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Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. JOHN RICHARDS. Agent, Fredericto

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# WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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

A PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Fredericton dailurg.

LEAVE FREDERICTON 2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross reek, 4:10; Boiestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:26; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00, 22nd do

RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Boaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durlam, 19:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

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



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RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM

8t. John, 6.15, 8.55 a, m.; 4.45, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 7.45, a. m.; 12.50, 6 25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 11.05, a. m.; 2.20, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.45, a. m., 12.10, p. m. 8t. Stephen, 9.00, 11.55 a. m. 8t. Andrews, 6.30, a. m. H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, Reed's Point Wharf, St John, N. B. BELL HANGING.

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### HORSES AND HORSEMEN. OF INTERST TO OUR READERS.

Edgewood Stock Farm's chestnut mare Flash, by Nutbourne, dam by Kearsarge, has foaled a chestnut colt by Meander. Trotting has taken a strong hold on the continent of Europe. During the year there will be four meetings in Austro-Hun-

six in France, eight in Italy and three in

Anamosa, Iowa, the bay three-year-old half savage lands. colt Phallas Prince, by Phallas, dam Lady trotter. Price \$2,500.

the best of Mr. Clark's stud, and was con- the drinking water for the night. sidered to be worth over 1.000 guineas.

been on hand to assist in freeing the groom killed outright.

Senator Leland Stanford signifies by his the progeny of this greatest of living sires, whose career in the ordinary course of nature must be drawing to a close, for he is now completing his twenty-second year. This decision of the Senator will enhance the value, of the sons and daughters of Electioneer purchased at the Palo Alto sale in March last, which sale may be considered as the final public offering of the get of the son of old Hambletonian and Green Mountain Maid, unless Miller & Sibley should conclude to test the market with the numerous and choice scions of the family which they have domiciled at Prospect Hill Farm, Franklin, Pa.

### TERRIBLE AUDIENCE

lovely island had formerly been a convict daughter's betrothal. station, where life-sentenced prisoners from England had been sent. There was at that time I speak of, and is now a most refined society in Tasmania, though among the ower classes there was a strong flavor of the convict element. I acted "The-Ticket of-Leave-man" for the first time in Hobart Town, and there was much excitement in the city when the play was announcedwere in the pit on the night of its production. Before the curtain rose, I looked FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS. through it at this terrible audience; the faces in the pit were a study. Men with low foreheads and small, peering, ferretlooking eyes, some with flat noses, and square, cruel jaws, and sinister expressions, -leering low, and cunning, -all wearing Robes, Mountings, &c. tear the benches flom the pit and gut the and everything required in the Undertaking Business kept in stock. This shows the power of the drama. An Orders in the City or Country attended to with ADAMS BROS. hideous deformity of their features -all this they could bear and even laugh at, but put one of their ilk upon the stage in human fore the final declaration is made. IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE of a play, and they would no more submit form, surrounded by the sympathetic story to an ill-usage of him than they would to

a personal attack upon themselves. started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having of the story with great relish, but when I came upon the stage in the second act, reupon the scene; and as Bob Brierly reveal- mit to her caresses. Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by

real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of Their stock is now complete and they are receiving NEW GOODS every week. on the street by these worthies and told preacher.

> among these fellows rather irksome. THE "TWIN-BED."

bedstead has been superseded by the "twin where he is prepared to fill all orders in utterly unsuitable for the average Ameri- a brood of her own hatching. can house. English manor houses must be built to hold this massive furniture, in DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD which the tiled washstands become behe- When spring appears in smiling pride In spite of adulterated imitations which miss the theory, and practical results of the Original, in spite of the grossest misrepresentations by envious would be competitors, and in spite of "base attempts to rob" him of the fruit of his labors, (all of which demonstrate the undoubted superiority and popularity of his teaching). Prof. Loisette's Art of Never Forgetting is recognized to-day in both Hemispheres as marking an Epoch in Memory Culture. His Prospectus (sent post free) gives opinions of people in all parts of the globe who have actually stadied his System by correspondence, showing that his System is used only while being studied, not afterwards; that any book can be learned in a single reading, mind-wandering cured, &c. For Prospectus, Terms and Testimonials address. moths. Moreover, this furniture is difficult to move, and liable to injury in moving about from room to room. They call to mind an old story. "Yes, I tackled that bureau," said the Irish furniture-mover, When gloomy winter's reign is closed shaking his head at a certain massive piece, "but it was a race betwixt us which got to | The little children should be dosed reading, mind-wandering cured, dc. For Prospectus, "but it was a race betwikt us w Terms and Testimonials address." the bottom of the stairs first."

### PRIMITIVE COURTSHIP.

All through the mountains and villages of what was once know as Albania, but HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. which now is lost on the map of Europe as a separate nation, the old and primitive customs still exist, and the maiden of today is wooed and won as was her great grandmother in her youth.

Young girls throughout all this region gary, twenty-two in the German Empire, Oriental nations, except the Montenegrins,

never very long delayed.

position, and she was again returned to the hospital.

# IN SPRING TIME.

And cold no man distresses; And fur trimmed winter dresses.

With sulphur and molasses,

# FARMING MATTERS.

Farm Mortgages in the United States.

have more liberty than any other of the that country he said:-What has been the effect upon the farmpartly because they are upright by nature ing interests of this condition of reward of of the two—a bridge under water. The

Every male member of the young girls tenant farmers, the worth of the land hav-M., by Almont; second dam Black Girl, by family through countless generations ingescaped them in spite of their industry. Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 22. This colt is would be bound to a perpetual vendetta A single fact, however, which speaks vol- but the delays caused by the incessant promising, stands 16 hands and weighs 1,150 against every man of every branch of the umes, is all upon this topic that I care to bounds and Mr. Case thinks him a sure family whoever would wrong any girl, and give you. In 1877 the state assessors of as the men of these two nations are perfect New York made their report after a care-A. H. Clark, of Moulton, England, a marksmen and men of the fiercest courage, ful investigation of fourteen of the best breeder of prize Shire horses, has suffered any man would think many times before farming counties of that state. They say heavy loss through the death of Hitchin he would dare insult one of these girls. that they found, as a rule, that farm lands Conqueror. The animal was found dead Thus the girls go about on the mountains had depreciated in value, while city propin his box, having died from what was with their little flocks and herds in security erty has increased in value for a series of supposed to be a cold. The horse, which and at sunset they all go with their earthen years. State Assessor Wood reports that, had just commenced to travel for the sea- pitchers to the village fountains or to the in his opinion, "in a few decades there will son, was a well-know prize-winner, and natural spring, from whence they obtain be none but tenant farmers in this state. The girls and women all stand about, preciates." Taking simply the agricultural A large Percheron horse at David City, brown and barefotted, with bright eyes lands, the farms of the western states, ex-Neb., attacked his groom, inflicting such and gayly colored embroidered garments, clusive of city, county and town property, injuries that it is feared the man will die and with tinkling little pendants in their there will be found to be invested in farm The horse got the man down, picked him up hair and around their necks and wrists. mortgages the stupendous sum of \$3,450, by the breast and shook him as a dog would All their wealth is thus spent, and the 000,000, at a rate of interest averaging from a rat. He bit off the middle finger of his barbaric display is attractive. Homes are seven to nine per cent., to say nothing of left, hand, drawing the cord from his arm simply shelters and places to sleep in, and costs and the commissions of agents which eight inches. Had not two resolute men in even the well to do families little at- have been taken from the farmers for protempt is made at decorating them, all the | curing the loans of the money, which may from the enraged beast he would have been family putting into dress and ornament be safely said to be not less, on the avertheir surplus, and what they buy goes age, than seven per cent. The human down to grandchildren, and it is always mind at once does not take in the results

> larly young girl for his wife he first tells has reduced it to only \$1,600,000,000, or takes his rifle and starts with them to- has had a much lower rate of interest, and ward the fountain, and tries to time his may be refunded any day at three per arrival so that he will reach there just as | cent. this particular young woman has lifted | There is no way of refunding or reducgirl, after which he steps forward and cancelled, so far as it has been cancelled,

men's Land, now called Tasmania. This been saved for the occasion of their impossible. The payment of the interest Sometimes the parents object, but very we have seen, they call for from seven to seldom, and the girl almost never. The nine per cent. and all statistics show that young man who would break a cruse and the average profits on farming industry are afterward refuse the young girl's hand between four and five per cent. onlywould be instantly killed by the girl's re- hardly over four. These mortgages never latives, and, failing relatives, other men | will be paid, if for no other reason, because would do it as a just and religious ven- they never can be paid, if the debtors were geance. The young men gather at the ever so much disposed to pay them. But fountains and chat and laugh freely with they will not be disposed to pay them, for At least one hundred ticket-of leave-men all the girls, but never one word of love by reason of the deductions of the commaking is allowed or said before the open | missions and costs at the rate of seven per declaration by breaking the cruse of cent. there is left a burden upon the mor water. After that the young couple can tgagors of over \$241,000,000 of debt, for wander unchecked among the flowers which they never have received any value, and trees until the wedding, which is which therefore diminishes so much their

Girls marry very young in these places, as having been a cheat upon them. and make contented and loving wives. They have cyclones out west, accompani a sullen, dogged look, as though they would They labor hard and are very ignorant, ed with thunder, lightning, heavy rains and their highest ambition is to embroider and hail, which are very destructive. Look theater of its scenery if one of their kind the richest and finest jacket and cloak for out for a financial cyclone where no buildwas held up to public scorn upon the stage. their husbands and to have at least 1,500 ing or institution will be strong and tight An Austrian Leaves Life With a Kiss and pieces of snowy linen in his fustanelle or enough to protect the business of this author might write an article abusing them, white kilt which he wears. They are country from the destruction which will or an artist paint a picture showing up the adept in this gold embroidery. It is quite follow in its path. possible that the young couple under- True, we have the silver bill now on the

# SHE KISSED HIM IN THE PULPIT.

Mary Nelson, the erratic young woman but little excitement. These men seemed in a Main-street cable car on Saturday duce in that time to pay one year's interest faculty as the coming man in the departlean forward and strain their eager eyes | she was, and they were compelled to sub-

ed to his sweetheart the "secrets of the The hospital authorities released her, died out. Who does not know that all Four years ago he fell ill of an incurable prison house," there were little murmurs and she immediately began a repetition these certificates will be bought up by the disease, and his physician warned him of recognition and shakings of the head, of her antics. She caused quite a sensa- brokers and others, speculators in the prothough they fully recognized the local al- tion along Twenty-first street, running up ducts, and so the wheat speculators would mode of life could hinder for a short time lusions that they so well remembered; to every man she met with an entreaty perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the real secret of their success.

but the pointe station and the middlemen make all the as a philosophic to the profits and the farmer will thus sell his bered inconveniences of prison life; but then, Bob was a hero, and their sympathies had already disappeared, and the middlemen make all the profits and the farmer will thus sell his bered inconveniences of prison life; but then, Bob was a hero, and their sympathies had already disappeared, and the middlemen make all the profits and the farmer will thus sell his bered inconveniences of prison life; but then, Bob was a hero, and their sympathies had already disappeared, and the middlemen make all the profits and the farmer will thus sell his bered inconveniences of prison life; but then, Bob was a hero, and their sympathies had already disappeared, and the middlemen make all the profits and the farmer will thus sell his bered inconveniences of prison life; but then, Bob was a hero, and their sympathies had already disappeared, and the middlemen make all the profits and the farmer will thus sell his an effort to defer his last day.

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He ate, are profits and the farmer will thus sell his an effort to defer his last day. were caught by the nobleness of his char- followed along on her trail. She was probably doesn't very much, and then tor warned him. A few weeks ago he fay acter and his innocence of crime, as though heard of all along the route, and, finally, starve for a year. Besides all this, prop- down on his deathbed. He read the same bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who re
each one of these villains recognized how mental, but also useful to those who re
persecuted he and Bob had been.

starve for a year. Besides all this, propeach one of these villains recognized how located in a small Baptist church on

odd States, it would be free from attach. As the play progressed, their enthusiasm Twentieth street, near Indiana avenue. ment for debts, and thus the government about three weeks ago. At 8 o'clock the increased. Whenever Bob was hounded She had invaded this edifice after the by a detective, or ill treated by the old beginning of the service, taking a back of fraudulent debtors. It would then be within a few hours. The young professor Jew, they would howl their indignation at the actors; and when he came out unscathThe eloquence of the preacher seemed to the actors; and when he came out unscathThe eloquence of the preacher seemed to the actors; and when he came out unscath. The eloquence of the preacher seemed to ed at the end of the play, a monument of have an exhilaration effect upon her, perfect innocence, they cheered to the very however, for she suddenly left her seat

of Hobart Town; and I was often accosted her arms about the neck of the astonished some touching tale of their early persecu- The religious services were suspended tions. In fact they quite looked on me as at once, and all the efforts of the entire an old pal. These courtesies were very | congregation were directed toward quietflattering, but the inconvenience that I ing the young woman, who again began for five days. was caused by being poked in the ribs and her hysterical performance, passing from winked at now and then, as much as to one swoon to another. The arrival of the say; "All right, old boy, we know,-you police ambulance released the preacher 've been there," rendered my favoritism and his flock from their embarrassing

When sealskin sacques are put aside

And green become the grasses,

### A BRIDGE UNDER WATER.

General Butler recently delivered an address upon the position of farming in the Straits, a Swedish engineer, Mr. Rudolph United States. After showing some of the Lilliejequist, broaches a project for crossing difficulties under which farmers labor in the Oresund, a sound between Denmark

and partly because of an unwritten law farm labor? The first is that the farms are distance across this sound, between Elsi-J. I. Case has sold to Osborn Bros., that makes a young girl sacred in those passing out of the ownership of the tillers of the soil, and they are becoming simply Year by year the value of farm lands deaction in intimating to his agent at Lexing- of sterling though crude value. Many of these vast sums. To give you an illuston, Ky., not to sell any more of the get girls have a string of gold coins around tration—the whole national debt of this of Electioneer that he intends to husband the neck which constitutes the dowry, so country in 1865, at the close of the war, that the suitor can see at a glance her was \$2,800,000,000, very nearly one-quarter less than this mortgage debt. But there is These gatherings at the fountain, another fact or two to be taken into conaside from their useful purpose, serve for sideration. This country has been twenty the dissemination of news, and the five years with all its immense resources, matches are also made there, for when a engaged in paying—some time anticipatyoung man feels that he wants a particu- ing its payment—the national debt, and

her cruse of water to her head and started | ing this fabulous mortgage debt, with its toward her home. He then raises his oppressive and destructive rates of interrifle and shoots directly at that cruse and est. To redeem it, if done within the either a tunnel or a bridge above water. breaks it, letting all the water fall on the same time that the national debt has been A tunnel involves vast expenditure and Having had a long rest from acting, I takes her hand and they walk bashfully would require the payment of considerably returned to Melbourne to play a short en- to her parents, who quickly understand more than double the amount of the natigagement with my former partner at the the matter and bring out bread and wine onal debt at the end of our war. So that Haymarket, and then sailed for Van Die- and dried fruits, which two latter have the payment of these mortgages is simply upon them is also impossible, because, as

ability to pay, and which they look upon

merchant and hoped that this custom had the most familiar figures.

"paternal government." He concluded by saying that when the | till midnight. echo. This performance rendered me ex- and electrified the congregation by rush- the government loan the farmers \$3,000,- finally, "so well that I would like to tremely popular with some of the old lags ing up the aisle to the pulpit and throwing on to relieve them from their financial drink a bottle of champagne with you be-

HURT BY A FALLING STAR. One of the most remarkable accidents recorded in history occurred near Marlborough House, London, recently. About In many summer cottages the double A HEN TENDING TO KITTENS. public official, was passing from St. James | London has been considering Imperial been struck by a meteor or falling star.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

of her?

While the French and English are discussing the construction of a tunnel beneath or a bridge across the English Channel. and Americans and Russians are canvessing the possibility of bridging Behring and Sweden, with neither a tunnel nor exactly a bridge, but with a combination only about three miles.

The sound is now crossed by a ferry. passing of vessels, as well as by frequent stress of weather, are often burdensome to passengers, and some

MORE EXPEDITIOUS MEANS is neither the one thing nor the other. cient to leave ample room for steamers of dense mass of moving columns, all the deepest draught to pass above it. The viaduct will consist of two tubes one within them will be filled with concrete. Within

The "piles" upon which the whole will be supported are not to be ordinary wooden piles, but caissons, or metal cylinders also filled with concrete. They will be and Bird Cage Walk, which were lined placed about a hundred feet apart.

### The supports will give the structure the

CHARACTER OF A BRIDGE while to the passenger in a train the impression will be precisely the same as if he were passing through a tunnel. The joints of the sections of the great tube will rest several of his young men friends and then fifty-seven per cent. And the national debt squarely upon the piles, or abutments, and of asphalt, which besides rendering the tube water-tight, will join it to its supports and render the whole structure firm and

It is maintained that this submarine bridge will be much less expensive than the immense and solid abutments which would be required in the case of a bridge above the water will be rendered unnecessary by this method of construction.

bridge must bear, and, furthermore, will day advocates held forth. Among the farnot need to be so constructed as to resist the pressure of winds and ice.

SPRING STYLES ABROAD.

He was a Kaffir bold, She was a Zulu maid: All his deep love he told As o'er the sand they strayed. Pleasant their lives must be; Theirs was simplicity, There was no guile,

Plain in their happiness,

Simple their style of dress,

### Shown in no fashion book; All he wore was a look Brimful of tenderness-She wore a smile.

a Glass. A most remarkable deathbed scene took place in Vienna three weeks ago. The stand each other in some occult way be- tapis in congress, which is to be the pan- hero of it was a young professor at the acea of all financial difficulties, certainly university there. He was a man of great in the views of some western men. But it | brilliancy and learning. His lectures conwould take all the silver that the mints of cerning the inner life of the soul were the United States can coin, at the rate of famous among the students, who visited four and a half millions a month, and all them in crowds. He was regarded by his The first act of the play progressed with from Arkansas, whose hysterical actions the silver that the silver mines can pro-

to enjoy the humorous and pathetic side | night caused much excitement at Twelfth- on these mortgages, supposing that no ment of psychology. Socially also he was vealing the emaciated features of a return ed convict, with sunken eyes and a closely shaved head there was a nainful cillboor of the way there she insisted on kissing and shaved head, there was a painful stillness the way there she insisted on kissing and his garnered crops. He called attention to ures which the gay Austrian capital afin the house. The whole pit seemed to hugging the police officers in whose care the ante bellum mortgage by the south-

other towns and the death rate from the after effects of la grippe was no greater in control the wheat, and the cotton brokers | the progress of the malady. The young

crop at once and pay the interest on his He ate, drank, studied, lectured and located in a small Baptist church on ed States, it would be free from attach- amusements as usual up to one evening would become coverer up of the property doctor then told him that he would die

bill was introduced into the senate that "I feel very well," he said to her difficulties, he calculated that the full fore I go. Kiss me — for I may go while amount would only pay two-thirds of a you're away — and then have the wine mill on each dollar of western farm mort- put on ice." His wife obeyed. A few gage debts alone, or, in other words, would minutes later he took the bottle from the only pay the interest on those mortgages servant's hand, poured out wine for his wife and himself, emptied his glass to her health, flung it to the floor and dropped

### back on his pillow, dead. IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- G. W. Smalley

Park to Pall Mall, when he suddenly re- Federation, the Duke of Cambridge prebed." This is an arrangement of two A wonderfully ambitious bantam hen is ceived a violent blow on his right siding on Tuesday over a meeting at the single beds side by side, varying in width each from three feet to three feet six inches, county, at his home in Sebewa, Mich. The shoulder, which caused him great pain and to stumble forward as he walked. He Brunswick, who delivered an address, is "Samantha, I wish I could break myself". and ornamented with a continuous pattern hen has adopted a litter of kittens, and noted a cracking noise at the time, but an expert on this subject, and his address of this slavish habit of smoking!" said Mr. of carving, which is fully seen when the cares for them with the most unremitting had not the slightest idea of the shock he was described by Lord Rosebery as elotwo beds are together. This is an English solicitude. Let a prowling dog approach had experienced. Reaching home he quent. But the London papers have no if I could do it!" fashion which is excellent except for the and try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and submitted to a critical expression of the land try to worry her brood, and he is most disrobed and try to worry her brood, and the land try to worry her bro fact that it takes up more room than can thoroughly henpecked; a grown cat is amination, but nothing was discovered Lord Rosebery spoke briefly and weightly, be allowed in our narrow American town handled with the same devoted courage, which in the least accounted for the great urging, as Mr. Foster used to urge, that houses, or in small country cottages. The while in times of piece the little hen covers pain in both shoulder and arm. A sergigantic proportions of the modern bed- the kittens with her wings and keeps them vant sent to brush the gentleman's coat States as well as those less fortunate room sets copied from English models are as warm and comfortable as ever she could next morning discovered a scorched colonies which have remained colonies, streak about eleven inches long and an should be welded into one great league inch wide, extending across the shoulder and so control the world. He does not of the coat and down the back. The doubt that in Canada and Australia great mysterious shock was explained; he had nations will arise. They and the other colonies must federate among themselves as the first step to this great league. England remains and will still remain a cigars. Young Goslin -Mr. Roks, I wish-er- home to all British subjects. "In these Josiah," she said, tenderly, "I bought that is, I desire-er- the hand of your islands are the title deeds of the Anglo- these of a peddler for fifty cents, and I've Saxon race. In these islands we mean to been saving them for you. You will smoke Roks-What's the matter with the rest keep them." The people in the People's fourteen of them every day till they are Palace duly cheered these fine sentences. | all gone."

DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON One Hundred and Seventy Thousand Men in Procession—Half a Million Assemble in Hyde Park.

London, May 4.—To-day's labor demonstration in Hyde Park was a magnificent success, and excelled in point of numbers and orderly enthusiasm all working class gatherings since the great reform assemblage in 1886. The splendid organization of the different sections taking part in the processions brought together in the park half a million people, who went through nore on the Danish island of Sealand, their business and dispersed without a and Helsinborg, on the Sweedish coast, is single disorderly incident. The leading sections were the Trade Councils, which include eight groups, representing the leather trades mental and cabinet workers and the shipping, clothing, printing, paper and building trades. These bodies. in which were numerous related trades. mustered in specific districts of the metroof transit has long been demanded. A polis early in the forenoon and marched. birdge is out of the question, not only on headed by their leaders and with bands account of the distance, but on account of and banners, toward the Thames embankthe great quantity of traffic through the ment, whence the marshall array was to sound; and against a tunnel objections start for the park. Crowds of sightseers have been made which seem to be insuper- gathered at the embankment, and soon able. So it has occurred to this Swedish after two o'clock the first column of proengineer to resort to a construction which cession was seen advancing with a brave show of banners toward the National Lib-His proposition is to erect a viaduct eral Club, and before long the embankunder water upon piles, at a depth suffi- ment, as far as the eye could reach, was a

The leaders on horseback guided the difthe other, the outer tube being of iron and ferent sections toward their proper places the inner of steel, and the space between and mounted policemen by an arrangethe inner tube the railway tracks will be the formation of the ranks. At 3 o'clock ment with the Trades Council assisted in the gigantic procession moved off amid thunderous cheering and the music of many bands. The route toward the park was along Bridge street, St. James park with spectators. Masses of artisans joined the paraders on the way until on entering the park the estimated number of men in line was one hundred and fifty thousand. Simultaneously with the appearance in the park of the trades columns, sections of the social democratic federation began to enter and some of them had joined the main body on the Thames embankment, while others marshalled in distant suburbs marched from different points converging toward the two platforms in the park especially allotted to Socialist speakers. The railway works union had also special processions, some of the groups of which swelled the embankment columns while others marched isolated towards the platpart in the various processions is estimated at 170,000 and these were almost

The supports will be subjected to but a of the assemblage gathered around the tithe of the weight which an ordinary thirteen platforms upon which the labor stretching dense crowd no police were visible. Orders from headquarters to refrain from interfering or co-operating with the organizers of the demonstration had caused the police to judiciously keep in the background. The tact and prudence of the organizers of the demonstration was further seen in the brevity of the proceedings. After the paraders had formed around the platforms the speaking commenced. Shortly after 4 o'clock resolutions demanding that eight hours be recognized as a day's work were put and carried amid the acclamations of the multitude, and by 5 o'clock, when the paraders had re-formed in line, the assemblage began to disperse. At the stands of the Social Democrats, at which all the speakers were socialists, there was an audience of 12,000, of whom three-CHAMPAGNE ON HIS DEATHBED. quarters wore red sashes. The speeches were moderate in tone. The speakers claimed that the socialists initiated the eight hour movement and urged their hearers to regard it as the first step towards securing complete freedom for workmen. Hyndman, who was one of the speakers, apologized for the failure of their brethren on the continent to gather force

> socialist orators denounced Mr. Bradlaugh and Mr. Morley. THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. Boston is often abused without cause, as being the natural home of more cases of throat and lung troubles than any other that during the past winter when the epidemic la grippe, swept over the whole country, Boston fared no worse than many

together in greater force on May day. The

that city than elsewhere. The disease was an epidemic of bronchitis, influenza or catarrhal cold, and as every one knows tended to seriously affect every weak part of the patient's system and augment any natural weekness or disease. Reports from all parts of our country show that the number of persons who have been left with a sort of chronic catarrh larnyngitis, catarrhal sore throat and bronchial affections likely to cause serious throat and lung troubles if not checked, is in proportion to the population about the same the country over. All of these troubles are a more or less serious inflammation of the mucous lining of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes liable to cause death in one place as much as another, from croup, ulcerated sorethroat, pneumonia, bronchitis and consumption; and which ought not to be neglected but treated by means which will allay the inflammations causing the trouble in each case. One of the most effectual remedies for any form of inflammation is an anodyne treatment. The universal verdict is that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment has the past winter as in the last half century relieved and cured more such troubles than any one single medicine. It has been generally used by young and old, rich and poor, physicians and laymen-The wrapper around each bottle contains a vast amount of information about its use, 5 o'clock p. m. a gentleman, a well known cables to the Tribune: The East End of or I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., will send a forty-eight page pamphlet free to

any address sent them on a postal card. HIS REFORM NOW POSSIBLE.

"Will you be guided by my advice, Josiah?" asked Mrs. Chugwater. "What do you know about such things?"

he demanded. "Never miud what," she replied. "Will you promise to do exactly what I prescribe?'

"For how long?" "For about two weeks." "Oh, yes," he said, listlessly. "Go ahead with your prescription."

Mrs. Chugwater left the room and returned in a moment with a box of 100

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THE SUN AND ITS METHODS. It would be difficult to find anything more contemptible than the conduct which the Sun has seen fit to adopt towards Hon. Messrs. Blair and Pugsley. Perhaps it is a mistake to pay the least attention to what it says. No doubt it is from a political point of view; but in the interests of decent journalism a protest ought to be entered. Of course the Sun has long since ceased to be classed with decent journals. It has found congenial companionship, in the sewer tribe, whereof other parts of the province are unhappily not without their representatives, and it is useless to hope for a change for the better. The washed hog will always return to its wallowing in the mire. The attitude of the Sun towards the gentlemen named cannot be explained by any hope that it will accomplish political gain. It is simply an exhibition of a natural love of scandal, of narrow, miserable jealousy. The Sun's friends charged the gentlemen named with acts of gross corruption; the charges were refuted by sworn testimony, yet it persists in speaking of them as though they had been proved—as though the sworn witnesses were guilty of the worst of perjury. If it be true that a man's writings are an index basis as the descendants of the English, of the sort of soul he has, then whoever is Scotch and Irish settlers of the country;

the responsible head of the Sun establishment must have a soul of the meanest type. It would never have entered the mind of a decent man to suggest the vile slanders in which the Sun revels, or to hint that the refutat on of the accusations against the attorney general was only accomplished by means ten-fold more base than the offence itself.

This exhibited foulness on the part of the Sun is only a reflection of what is within itself; we may judge from it what the Sun itself would do, if opportunity were offered. In its insinuations that corrupt dealing and corrupt perjury have been tion made without the least scintilla of evidence to support it-it shows that it regards such things as the ordinary, if not the legitimate methods of carrying on political transactions. In what school it has learned this lesson, we shall not take the trouble to enquire; it is sufficient to know that it was not in the ranks of the local government supporters. One would suppose that a journal, seeking an entrance into respectable houses, would hail with pose that a desire to keep up at least the dairying, which we publish in another appearance of decency would lead it to column, recommending the facts presented pretend to be pleased when the statement to the most careful consideration of that the local premier was a corrupt man | HERALD readers. and had prostituted his high office, had melancholy cries, every one of which is | ion of their recent visit to New York. fetid with the rottenness within itself.

### THE CONTEST IN ONTARIO.

carried on with great keenness. It is, of energy. course, not possible to form any very trustworthy estimate of the probable result at this distance and with no better means of obtaining information than the party papers, which naturally put forward the strongest claims for their respective sides. The strong point in Mr. Mowat's favor is a long record of excellent administration; but any one familiar with politics knows that in a long lease of power a government is likely to alienate some friends, without, perhaps, the compensating advantage of gaining over some of the enemy. No party leader can always suit all his followers, and disaffection is apt to creep in. On the other hand, so closely identified with the conservative party at has been kept solid, notwithstanding reverse after reverse in the local elections. Then a new political factor has come into existence, and it is not very easy to settle in one's mind who is going to be hurt by it. The equal rights movement had its origin in a protest against the conduct of the Jesuits; but by a strange irony of fate, it seems not unlikely that the liberals of Ontario may feel the first effect of it. The Roman Catholics of Ontario favor, as a general thing, the provincial government, and it is thought that a real or fancied ground of belief that they are about to demand more consideration than they are entitled to in educational matters may lead the equal rights party to cast in their lot with the opposition. It has been suggested that the equal rights movement is really not more than a conservative side show, designed to oust the has been accomplished the party will fall to pieces. It does not seem likely that this can be so, for many of those who are prominent in the movement are of too high a standing to lend themselves to will be worked in that direction for all it is worth, if the conservative wire-pullers can so manage, is beyond a doubt. There the local elections, public opinion will defeat of his party in Ontario will have but principally is it of importance to more faith than common sense. But they are not beaten yet, and Oliver Mowat

put on a salt diet at once. That Rykert to be developed; but that something of the and fell into the furnace. ands of dollars were paid for contracts vance and if a feasible scheme could not be young sister Gravel was lying on her bed with the Dominion government cannot be suggested no harm would be done. denied. They were not paid to the government or, so far as appears, to any member of it, even indirectly; but the The managing committee are meeting with

GO SLOWLY, FRIENDS.

A despatch to the Globe says that at the dinner to Judge Landry at St. Louis the watchword was "Acadia for the Acadians." We would prefer to think that our contemporary's correspondent enjoyed his dinner too well to be able to correctly report the occasion, rather than sion at a banquet in New Brunswick. Acadia is not for the Acadians, as such; but they are welcome to the highest positions in the conduct of its affairs to which their abilities and standing as citizens can enable them to attain. The people of New Brunswick do not propose to have a smaller Quebec set up in their province, and if a few hot-headed people make the mistake of supposing that a distinction between nationalities will be for one oment tolerated in this province, they had better go very slow about saying so, or the hands on the clock may begin to turn backwards. The Acadians will do well to keep themselves clear of entanglement with the parties which are contending for supremacy in Quebec, and continue to be, what they have heretofore been, New Brunswickers, in a local sense, and Canadians, in the wider sense. We have no room for an Acadian party. There is no reason for such a party to come into existence. The descendants of the Acadian's have no ground for complaint. They have been treated on precisely the same

asserted to call forth a protest of a most READ what General Butler says about the farm mortgages in the United States. as published on the first page of THE HERALD. The condition of things presented is very serious and may require strong legiclative action. To the man who can wait for his money, the farm lands of mortgagees will not wait. They do not want the money. What they want is the land; for real estate in a country, where the population is doubling every thirty years is the best of all possessions, as an nvestment. The prospect of a landed aristocracy and a tenant peasantry will not be very agreeable to the thinking portion of the people of the United States; but more improbable things have come

been shown to be groundless. But not so Norwithstanding the "special dispatches" It is as much disappointed as a carrion crow and repeated editorial assertions of the would be to find what it supposed was a Gleaner, neither Mr. Blair nor Mr. Pugsley reeking carcass filled with sweet and had directly or indirectly the least comwholesome life, and it has gone off with | munication with Mr. Leary on the occas-

At the present prices of beef, oats, hay, and in fact almost any kind of first-class farm produce, farmers ought to feel like The local contest in Ontario is being taking hold of their business with doubled

# BOOMING A TOWN.

Some Suggestions Which May be Worth Considering.

A year or so ago the people of Portland, begun to get their money back again. Ottawa is the Ontario opposition, that it | Fredericton might well take a leaf out of the | with the fiery element had commenced.

year is beyond the capacity of this place;

In England and elsewhere are scores of persons who would find in this city and were bare-headed. Some laughed, unacits vicinity all they can reasonably expect | customed at the new departure. in a new home. The change from the setpearing and the world of emigrants, that is those of the better class, is beginning to know the disadvantage as well as the ad-Ontario government, and that when this experience this community has had in rereds of persons of what would be considsuch a poor business; nevertheless that it in England was a very limited income.

who were constantly on the lookout Many of these could be induced to come already been in communication with many and that when the Dominion elections Is it not worth while for our townspeople a mackerel. It is pretty good politics to doubt. This is a question which concerns hold fast what you have, and the liberal, every body. It is important to the farmwho can draw any satisfaction from the er, the merchant and the professional man;

It is the latter class who take hold in the seems to have been born under a lucky stimulating movements out west. They are the men who make by it, and there is Mr. Rykert is suffering the penalty of no one in Fredericton who has as great an having transgressed the last command- interest in the future progress of the city ment: Thou shall not be found out. If as those whose means are invested in real there is any man who is so fresh as to be- estate. Just how a movement of the kind lieve that Rykert is the only or even the mentioned can be best inaugurated, and chief of the Ottawa sinners, he should be just how it can be best carried out remains could have perpetrated the swindle kind ought to be undertaken is beyond a "unbeknownst" to those high in authority doubt. How would it do for the mayor to is too absurd for credence. The McGreevy ask real estate owners and others interestbusiness at Quebec has a very bad com- ed in giving an impetus to Fredericton and plexion. True it is largely at present a vicinity to meet some night in the council family quarrel, and the air is thick with chamber and talk things over? Nobody suits for libel and so on; but that thous- would be committed to anything in ad-

# Base Ball Prospects.

public ought to know why it should be gratifying success in raising subscriptions, member of it, even indirectly; but the public ought to know why it should be necessary for a contractor under the crown to pay any body anything for his contract. The developments will be extremely interesting.

Only very little has been done as yet towards farming. Present indications are favorable for grass; but it is much too soon to express a decided opinion even upon this point.

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smoke and asphyxiated. They were all four sweet little women, who had and it is an assured fact that Fredericton will have a first-class nine on the diamond this year. Wagg and Larabie, and Burns and Underwood will likely wear the Fredericton uniforms, and it is said that the management have secured the services of a "daisy" pitcher from the "hub." Fredericton uniforms, and it is said that the management have secured the services of a "daisy" pitcher from the "hub." Fredericton uniforms, and it is said that the management have secured the services of a "daisy" pitcher from the "hub." Fredericton uniforms, and it is said that the management have secured the services of a "daisy" pitcher from the "hub." Fredericton uniforms, and it is said that the tempt was being made to rescue the unfortunate sisters. The seens which were enacted as an attempt was being made to rescue the unfortunate women from the flames can be but poorly described. An instance is reported in which a violent and gruph. The first profits, they would be tempt was being made to rescue the unfortunate sisters.

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THE LONGUE POINTE HORROR.

Burning of the Great Montreal Lunatic Asylum.

to think that such an idea found expres- AWFUL SCENES, AND TERRIBLE of dominoes," he said, "when suddenly a facility to get to a central point for the LOSS OF LIFE - MANIACS REFUSING TO BE

SAVED.

Longue Pointe Asylum (St. Jean de Dieu) was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday. This asylum was situated about five miles from Montreal, down the river, in the village of Longue Pointe. It stood about 200 yards from the main road, in the middle of its own grounds. A broad avenue led from the main gate to the front entrance of the building. It was a very large and handsome brick building, and contained this morning about 1.300 inmates, besides 67 sisters and 100 nurses. It was built in 1867, after the destruction of the old asylum, and was let to the providence nuns, who under contract with the government. were the guardians of the insane. The

The scene, graphically described by those and the idea of duality, the division being made along national lines, has only to be the grounds is situated the female depart-On the third flat of the second wing to the over again for the mortgages; but the St. Jean. In the rear part of the private wards, which in some cases contained coming to the standing of the unfortunate occupants, is a bath room. It was in this become overpowering, and the crackling An Act to Provide for the Incorpora bath room that the fire originated. How flames were quite close. These two heroic was it started? There was no fire for anything nor was there any necessity for it. The they would not. At last Mr. Champagne, and lighted by electricity. The statement current. The mechanical superintendent A CORRESPONDENT, who takes a great however, knocks this theory on the head | Champagne fought his way with his strugdelight the triumphant refutation of the interest in everything likely to advance by saying that there was no electrical light gling burden and at last landed it safely foulest charge ever made against a public the interests of the province, sends us a in the bathroom. Then, but one conjecture

The fire could not have been set by a

sane person, all there are devoted to the institution. Then the spark which razed St. Jean de Dieu to the ground was set by an insane person. This is the version accepted by sister Therese. When the fire gan issuing through the openings surrounding the closed door. A sister noticed it and raised the cry of "Fire," "Au feu." The cry rang through the corridors and was re-echoed over and over again. The two brothers O'Rourke, who are charged with doing general repairing and who are the only two male employes allowed in the female wards, were at hand. The hose which were near by was raised and a stream of water turned on. "It was useless," said one of them, "the water seemed to have no effect whatever, in fact it seemed to feed the flames more than anything else. regon, became very much excited over the | Still I kept at it until I saw that it was befact that while the seaports upon Puget | yond my control." By this time the alarm Sound were all on the boom their city was had been given throughout the building. standing still. Instead of sitting down and The telephone was brought into action and amenting the fact and blaming the govern- Maisonneuve firemen near by appealed to. ment, they met together and organized an Then the city fire brigade was communissociation pledging themselves to expend cated with. A few moments later two \$12,000 a month for a year in advertising steam engines, drawn by four horses each, Portland and its vicinity. It was quite a were dashing at break-neck speed to cover contract to undertake, but it has been faithfully carried out and they have long ago All was now in action. The great fight Seeing that the fire could not be controlled, orders were given throughout the institu-Of course an expenditure of \$144,000 a tion to have the buildings cleared. This was not an easy task, in fact it was an but not so great an outlay as this would be herculean task in which many have lost necessary to give a decided impetus to their lives. The unfortunates were driven things. What is needed principally is that | like sheep through the corridors and down the conservatives at Ottawa in respect to the place shall be made more widely stairway after stairway. Some of the poor vomen were barefooted. Others had nothing on but a common calico dress. All

tled life of an English community to this they shouted. They were of all ages, from locality would not be so radical as one to the poor little idiot girl hardly able to the prairies. Moreover the rose color of walk to the woman who was once the farming on the prairies is gradually disapmother of a happy family. In the ordinary wards the task of removing patients was quietly enough accomplished, but there remained three wards, alas, where the vantage of life in the new countries along work of death was to have full scope. This the base of the Rocky mountains. The was the infirmary, the infirm and the furious ward. It was here that the flames were cent years of English farmers is highly sat- to destroy the poor creatures, the unforisfactory. When James I. Fellows was here tunate of unfortunates, under the very last month he said that there were hund- eyes of many who were willing but unable to give a helping hand. Several in the ered here of considerable means, but what furious ward were got out, but it is computed that 40 at least perished in the infirm ward. Many of the inmates here would have had to have been carried out, are those who think that it would not be to New Brunswick if the real characteris. this. The flames had enveloped the whole lowing companies: Atlas, \$15,000; British an unmixed evil for the liberal party in tics of the place were presented to them. wing before the inhabitants had hardly Canada for Mr. Mowat to be defeated. We have an instance at hand of what a realized that the fire had commenced. Caledonian, \$10,000; Citizens, \$10,000; They say that if the conservatives carry little advertising will do. Mr. Boyce has And now a scene of indescribable horror City of London, \$5000; Commercial realize the danger of allowing them to persons and begins to see a prospect of in- from the flames. There, at about sixty Guardian, \$20,000; Hartford, \$10,000; be in power both at Toronto and Ottawa, augurating a successful real estate busines. feet from the ground, in a huge furnace of Imperial, \$10,000; Lancashire, \$10,000 come on, Ontario will send a liberal to take hold and see if they cannot give hind iron bars screaming in tortures of London and Lancashire Co., \$10,000; majority to parliament. This may be so, the place a little boom? We have in the agony for help. The very bars on which London Assurance, \$5000; North British perhaps; but Ontario is too big a province | city Edward Jack, who would gladly give | they rested for a sight of Heaven and lib- and Mercantile, \$20,000; Northern, \$10,to be used as a political gambit — or to his aid on most reasonable terms to help erty were every moment becoming hotter 000; Phoenix, \$20,000; Queen, \$10,000; use a more homely simile, is too big a any good scheme along, and of Mr. Jack's and hotter. In the rear was fire, fire on Royal Canadian, \$10,000; Royal, \$50,000; sprat to throw in the hope of catching capacity for such work there can be no both sides and fire above and enveloping Western, \$20,000. Total, \$300,000.

CLOUDS OF BLACK SMOKE spread as a mortuary pall. "For the sake of Heaven save us." "My God, my God." "Sauvez-nous, mon Dieu, sauvez-nous," were the heartrending cries which rent the air. But what could be done? All that could be done was being done. There was but one thing for the poor people to do and that was to die. The entrance to the upper wards was now cut off by the flames. The stairs were gone, and there were no ladders to reach to the windows. One by one the poor creatures faded from view

and nearly strangled her to death. The Nearly all the farmers within above limits sister had to flee for her life, and there is are in good circumstances and able men; no doubt but that the insane woman per- and should it not pay, they are well able to ished. How the alarm of the fire reached stand the small loss they unavoidably the male department is told by Charles might sustain by the failure of the enterprise. But I cannot for the life of me see Kierskosky, formerly advocate of Montreal how they could lose by the undertaking. and for some time past an inmate of the They have plenty of good water all the institution. "I was quietly playing a game year round; plenty of good cows; every

facilities; what is to prevent this location

I could go on from one section to another;

Be it enacted by the lieutenant governor

I. The lieutenant governor in council is

hereby empowered to stimulate and encour-

age the dairying industry in this Province,

either by employing one or more competent

the establishment and working of associa-

tions organized for the manufacture of but-

ter and cheese in creameries, butter and

cheese factories, or by granting a bonus not

exceeding two hundred dollars in any case

TION OF CHEESE AND BUTTER MANU-

1. At any time hereafter, any five or more

before the registrar of deeds.

rules as aforesaid, the members of the asso-

required for the convenient management of

on the other duplicate certificate and upon

office, with the date of filing; and every such

certificate shall be prima facie evidence of

the facts stated therein and of the incorpor-

5. All rules made by the association may

be repealed, altered or added to amended by

other rules passed at a regular meeting call-

copy, proved by the affidavit of the presid-

ent or other head officers of the association

to be a true copy of the rule or rules passed

called for the purpose of considering the

same, has been filed in the register office in

which the certificate of incorporation was

a. A duplicate of the certificate and of the

legislative council and rssembly as follows

A. B.

from making their mark?

patient came running along the corridor establishment of a factory and no obstrucshouting, 'Fire! Fire!' I paid no attention | tions. What more is wanted? Then, again, take the back part of Prince to him. We have to give a margin to the actions of these people. A few moments William, Magaguadavic. Look what an imlater several others raised the same cry mense outlying district there is to supply and then I saw that the thing was in earnmilk, and only four miles from a railway est. I rushed to the corridor door, but station. Then, again, turn your attention to Temperance Vale, a place or corner of the found it closed. I had a black thorn stick county of York, particularly noted for the with me and I broke the door open, and marked recent improvements in the code of then all in that ward escaped." It may agriculture, with all its splendid water facibe stated here that though this patient is positive in his assertion sister Therese de-Then take old Stanley, the primeval clares that none of the doors were locked agricultural parish, with all its desirable

NOT ONE SINGLE MALE PATIENT PERISHED, though now several of them are missing. Chief Benoit, and E. O. Champagne, the boiler inspector, seem to have had some thrilling adventures. They heard main building consisted of a centre and there were a number of women up stairs, and looking up they saw a lot of poor desirability of the opportunities given women clinging to the bars on the fourth | thereby. who saw the fire and were foremost in story. They went round to the front and fighting and in saving the patients, many up the stairs, a sister going with them and in spite of themselves, is vivid in the ex- opening the doors which were all locked. treme. It was just a quarter to twelve On the second floor however, where the o'clock and the sisters in charge of the var- smoke was very dense, they lost their ious wards in the female department were guide, and found their way blocked, by preparing for the customary noon-day meal | the doors all locked the tops being iron Little did they believe that that meal bars and the lower part wood. They kickwould not be partaken by any one and ed away the bottoms of several of these soon after the stroke of twelve many would doors, and eventually reached the fourth persons to give instruction and assistance in have died a horrible death. To the left of story. Here they found the flames comthe centre of the building as one enters | ing along licking the floor. Mr. Champagne says he pushed against a door and ment; to the right is the male department. found something resisting him. He pushed harder and the door yielded and they to any association putting up or erecting a right are the private wards for pay patients found themselves in the midst of a gibberthe United States are value over and and near by was the beautiful chapel of ing crowd of women in canvas suits, "or," to be made upon such conditions as the government of the states are value over and and near by was the beautiful chapel of ing crowd of women in canvas suits, "or," said Mr. Champagne, "they may have ernor in council may impose. The gross been straight jackets." "They were hud- amount to be appropriated for the purpose fortable and even luxurious rooms, accord- dling together like a flock of sheep," says aforesaid during any year shall not exceed Chief Benoit. Meanwhile the smoke had the sum of two thousand dollars.

in the daytime. It is positively asserted

legislative council and assemby, as folplace was heated by hot water or steam. who is a powerful man, caught hold of one women in his arms. She was a cripple, was freely made on the grounds that the but never, he says, did he have such a job. persons who desire to associate themselves fire was to be attributed to the electrical | She grabbed hold of everything she could together for the purpose of manufacturing to arrest her progress. However, Mr. cheese or butter, or both may make, sign and acknowledge before a notary public, commissioner for taking affidavits to be or outside, but it was too late for him to atboth read in the supreme court or Justice man in New Brunswick. One would sup- letter, with a copy of the acts relating to remains and that is, that the fire was the tempt further rescues. Chief Benoit' of the peace, in duplicate, and file in the ofmeanwhile, was driving, pushing and forcfice of the Registrar of deeds of the county ing others out. He says he thinks he got in which the business is to be carried on, a out six, but he saw a sight he will never certificate in writing, in the form mentioned forget. As he was on the fourth floor he in the schedule to this act, or to the same saw a ward with twenty or more women effect, together with the rules and regulations, huddled in it up in a corner. The flames | signed by such persons respectively. were between him and them. He tried to | 2. The signatures to the rules shall be had been burning for some time smoke be- get in but could not. The flames rushed verified by the affidavit of the subscribing justice of the peace, or commissioner auth-

men pushed the poor creatures, but move

cowered down. They must all have per-A CARMAN'S ADVENTURE.

They put up their hands to their faces and

A cabman named Corbeille, who drove down Mr. Lavallee, of the road department, had an adventure he won't forget in a hurry. A sister was trying to remove a little women, who was very violent, and she asked Corbeille to assist her. He took hold of her to put her in his cab, when to his horror he saw her pitch head firstout of the opposite window. She fell to the ground, and her face was covered with blood. Eventually the poor maniac was got into the cab by the sister and an attendant, and driven to St. Isidore Hospital, but Corbeille will bear the marks on his hand for many a day. One man was so violent it took six men to hold him, and then his strength seemed superhuman. ed for that purpose, provided no such new At last when exhausted his face was as rule shall have any force or effect until a black as jet with his struggles. deputy city surveyor Mr. Lavallee, who was going round, axe in hand, to break down the doors to get the hose through, came across a room in the fourth story where two women were clinging to the bars, the flames fairly licking their faces. There was nothing to prevent them from effecting their escape, and he had to strike their kept by the secretary, or by some other ofarms to make them leave hold of the bars ficer especially charged with that duty, and push them violently to make them go | wherein shall be kept : down stairs, He says he subsequently, when outside, saw four women clinging to rules filed as aforesaid in the office of the rethe bars of upper windows. As soon as gistrar, so that persons becoming members the flames reached them they seemed to of the association may sign the said certificate raise themselves as far as possible, and and rules.

then sink back into the fire The arrangements in case of fire were simply disgraceful, says Chief Benoit. There was only a 35 pound pressure on the lower flat, when there should be rights and privileges thereof and shall be-175 pounds. There was no pressure at the top. When we got there the little he had signed the certificate prior to the said hand engine was working like a syringe. The cistern held only 62,000 gallons, not the amount the Craig street pumps discharge in a minute. In fact the tank was very soon exhausted after the Silsby got to work, and the only water then to be obtained was by damming a little brook. THE INSURANCE.

The building was insured for a sum of \$300,000 in the Royal Insurance Compbut unfortunately time did not allow of any. This sum was re-insured in the fol-America, \$10,000; Connecticut, \$5000; presented itself to those who were fleeing | Union, \$10,000; Fire Association, \$10,000; flames, were helpless human creatures be- Liverpool and London and Globe, \$20,000;

# The Dairying Interests.

To the Editor of The Herald. As one taking an interest in the advancement of our province, which year by year is progressing through the able and progressive management of our government, I would ask of you to publish the enclosed for the incorporation of cheese and butter manufacturing associations, and one int tuled an act to encourage dairying. What is there to prevent our farmers

along the river and in Stanley, Magagua-How many were thus relieved in this davic, Manners-Sutton, Acton, Temperance

time she caught the sister by the throat cheese factory and try it for one year? NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ROM First May next, or sooner, the ALBION HOTEL, situate on Queen Street. This building has been thoroughly rebuilt and repaired since the recent fire, and the premises are in first-class condition. Apply to GEO. A. HUGHES,

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Be it enacted by the lieutenant governor, Druggist and Seedsman

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orized to take affidavits, as aforesaid or 3. Upon the filing of the certificate and ciation shall become a body corporate, by the name therein described, with the power to

Carriage Bolts.

4. The registrar of deeds shall, if desired by the person filing the certificate, endorse the duplicate of the rules, certificates of the other duplicates having been filed in his

47 Coils Manilla kope "Pure."
19 Pumps.
2 Blacksmiths' Drills.
14 Boxes Grindstone Fixtures.
3 Bundles Mop Handles.
13 Kegs Steel Clapbeard Nails.
4 Boxes Steel Carpet Tacks.
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12 Sett Express Wagon Wheels.
2 Cases Tire Bolts.
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1 Case Carriage Bands.
1 Barrel Malleable Castings just to hand.

R. Chestnut & Sons.

G. T. WHELPLEY.

JUST RECEIVED.

FEEDING OATS.

member, and he shall be entitled to the A FRESH LOT OF

Christie, Brown & Co.'s BISCUIT, SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT.

likely to deceive the public.

3. Any certificate so to be filed may designate any one or more places where the pusiness is to be carried on; but if in differ- 3 Cars Ontario Seed Oats. ent counties, a copy of the original certificate and of the rules and regulations certified by the Registrar of deeds of the county in which the same is filed, cannot be filed in any other county where the business is to be

4. A member of an association incorporated under this act may have shares therein to an amount mentioned in the bye-laws of

tions under this act, the members shall agree upon and frame a set of rules for the regula. tion, government and management of the association, which shall contain - (1) a mode of convening general and special meetings; (2) provisions for audit of accounts; (3) power and mode of withdrawal of members; (4) appointment of managers and other officers, and their respective duties, and a provision for filling vacancies caused by death, resignation and other causes, also provisions for arbitration as mentioned in section 10 likewise provision for making and collecting ssessments against members on their stock 6. The rules of every association registered under this act shall bind the association and members thereof to the same extent as payable by any member to the association. in pursuance of said rules, shall be deemed

ings? Perhaps it will never be known.
While on this flat these poor wretches were thus passing to Eternity others on a mission of mercy were falling into the embrace of death on the upper story, where young sister Gravel was lying on her bed an invalid. Her own sister and sisters Denerise Gilbert, and Lumina Bouthillier had gone to her rescue, and were carrying her out when they were overcome by the smoke and asphyxiated. They were all four sweet little women, who had

"At hat is wanted is alittle pluck and energy and trust to make the thing a success.

Why not New Brunswick succeed as well as Ontario.

It is the present custom of our well-to-do farmers when they get a hundred or two hundred dollars to push it into the savings bank at a yearly interest of three per cent., which benefits no one; in fact the principal of the association shall be transferable, subject to the consent and approval of the association.

9. All elections shall be by ballot, and each member shall have one vote for each share held by him, in respect of which he is not in default for any calls made thereon.

10. Every dispute between members and the association.

11 is the present custom of our well-to-do farmers when they get a hundred or two hundred dollars to push it into the savings bank at a yearly interest of three per cent., which benefits no one; in fact the principal

TO RENT

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New Brunswick Foundry and Machine Shop,

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purchase or lease and hold such lands as are

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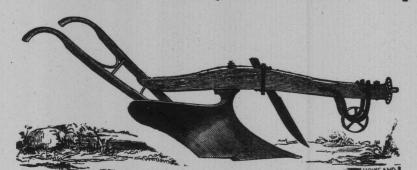
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THE premises now occupied by Jas. H. Crocket in that three story Brick Building situated on the corner of Queen Street and Wilmot Avenue, belonging to the estate of the late Patrick Dever. Rooms to be let are situated on First, Second, and Third flat, and can be reached by Stairs or Elevator. Admirably adapted for Sample or Society Rooms, being centrally located and well lighted.

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but one section, I might say, in the county is as good as another, but I do not care to weary the interested reader with too full THE SUBSCRIBER has just received his usual large surply of Garden, Field and Flower Seeds for the Season of 1890 imported direct from the now celebrated house STEELE BROS., Toronto, whose seeds gave such universal satisfaction last seeson. All I ask is for a just perusal of the acts of assembly and a fair consideration of the

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b. Any person so desiring to become a member of, or a stockholder in, the said association after incorporation as aforesaid, may sign the said certificate and rules in the said book and thereupon become such

come liable as such member as full as though incorporation of the association 2. No association shall be registered under a name identical with that by which any GRAHAM WAFERS, other existing associatian has been registered, or so nearly resembling such name as to be

the association not to exceed \$1,000. 5. Before an association commences opera

7. The capital of the association shall be in shares of such denomination as mentioned in the rules.
8. The shares of the association shall be

copy of acts passed at the last session of the | if each member had subscribed his name egislature - one intituled an act to provide and affixed his seal thereto; and all moneys to be a debt due from such member of the

# LOCAL NEWS.

EXAMINATION.—The examination of candidates in connection with the Methodist conference, will be held in this city on the 13th

WITHDRAWN.—The case of Ellis vs. The or rain, would result disastrously to driving Queen has been withdrawn for this term from the docket of the supreme court of

TAKEN TO THE ASYLUM .- Frederick Hall of Dumfries, a former inmate of the lunatic asylum, was taken to that institution on Thursday.

Canada.

less than it cost.

of ald. McKay, appointed road master, will without trouble. be held on Monday, May 19th. A NEW HALL FOR McADAM .- The lodge of

Independent Order of Foresters at McAdam are about to build a hall for their own convenience as well as that of the public. WHERE WILL THEY STOP?-One of the

they have ordered tents to carry with them. road bridge. Reports from up river say POLICE COURT. - James Ryan and Fred. Lottimer were fined \$4 each in the police

bance on the highway bridge last Thursday night. His Turn Now .- Walton, the Texas bank defaulter, is in Montreal, where he has been summoned to give evidence against several parties who helped him to spend his illgot-

ten money. A THING OF THE PAST.—Sir Leonard Tilley has had all his furniture and effects removed from government house to his residence in St. John, and that building is the official

residence no longer. FOR A THIRD OFFENCE. - Wellington White of Gibson, appeared in the police court on the Canada Temperance Act. The case was

Mr. Little, rector of Sussex, lately of Eng- Miller, Allie Machum. land, has written a letter to the press in which he calls upon the temperance people to unite in repealing the Scott Act.

adjourned until next week.

MR. PARKIN IN LONDON.—George R. Parkin addressed a meeting at the People's Palace, London, on Imperial Federation on Tuesday evening. Lord Roseberry described Mr. Parkin's address as an eloquent one.

ENCENIA ORATORS.— Rev. John De Soyres | Donavan, Fred. Steeves. of St. John has acceded to the request to deliver the alumni oration at the university nia. The address for the faculty will

be delivered by the president, Dr. Harrison. A COLD BATH.-Joseph Hector of Kingsclear, was upset out of his boat while attending to his gaspereaux nets on Wednesday. In falling out he dislocated his

SKIPPED THEIR BAIL.-Lizzie Stewart and her sister, important witnesses in the Weeks poisoning case at Charlottetown, jumped their bail and are now in the United States. They were bailed to appear and testify at the June term of the court

named Herbert Levitt and Hiram Chase broke into Garden's store, Gibson, on Tuesnay afternoon, while Mr. Garden was out,

skipped. A NEW SOAP FACTORY .- Ex-councillor John H. Murch of Queensbury, who has been in the soap business in the United States for the past year, intends starting a soap factory in Fredericton shortly. He has petitioned the city council for exemption from taxes and water rates

public as the popular coachman of the Queen hotel, has branched out for himself, and can be heard at the wharf and depot crying "hack hack." There is no doubt that "Jim" will get a fair share of the public

the Greenwich meridian. If this will do it, and at the same time give The Herald away with the necessity of carrying a watch an opportunity of doing an act of charity. with three hands, and two rows of figures, it should pass and become law

In AID OF THE A. A. A. -A concert in aid be held in the city hall on Thursday evening Worden, who was here the other day spoke or agreeing to a compromise, but that they 15th inst. The Fredericton brass band and of Geo. T. Scully, Fred. Sterling, the Menleading local vocalists have kindly promised to give their assistance. A most excellent there. I. S. G. Vanwart, James Tibbitt's sontheir hotels is very considerable, and parcouncil:

short of a full house should be present. ILLNESS OF A NORM SCHOOL STUDENT .-Miss Creighton of Silver Falls, St. John, a low, has an excellent situation as civil ennormal school student, who has been ill for some time, resumed attendance at school Tu y, but was taken suddenly ill while in her class on Thursday, and had to be recommended that she return to her home for this term.

NORMAL SCHOOL REGULATIONS.—The board of education has ordered that all applicants for admission to the normal school as student teachers, shall furnish to the principal a cer-

ing form, signed by a registered physician 1. Name of applicant? 2. Present state of applicant's health?

3. Condition of the different organs? 4. Constitution? 5. The effect which attendance at normal fession would be likely to have on the appli-

cant's health? A Hint to the Road Committee.

The disgraceful condition of Queen street this spring ought to be a conclusive argument to the city fathers that there is something wrong with the system of street re- took Times reports that a crew of men repairing hitherto in vogue. There was suf- cently, while going to drive for Mr. Mor- brother of Messrs. Jas. A. & W. Vanwart, chorus "Jonah and the whale" was conficient money spent on Queen street, be- rison, and while on the train between Grand after successfully finishing his third year at vulsive. Go and hear them. tween Regent and York last year to reclaim Falls, and Edmundston, N. B., commenced the medical department of the university of

During the week there has been considerable rain and the river has gradually risen until it has attained to more than an average freshet height. The heavy rains have extended to the far north of the province and Do Not a Prison Make. enabled the lumbermen in every section to carry on their driving operations very successfully; and it is estimated that all the winter's cut will be got out. In this respect the swelling of the streams has been very opportune, as it was feared the gradual melting of the snow, without any warm weather

The high freshet in the river has had the effect of delaying rafting operations at the booms and has caused some of the lumber mills to suspend operations. It has covered the lowlands and islands, but no damage to A Loss of Seven Thousand Dollars.—The slightest danger of any of the booms giving to serve out their two months terms in the "Beeches" hotel at Richibucto has been away, and if they did the run of lumber York county gaol. Those who, to-morrow, sold at auction for \$2,500. This is \$7,000 would not endanger the Fredericton bridge, will pass their first Sunday "behind the as the lumber would be pretty well spread bars" are Messrs. Alonzo Smiler, James King's Ward Election.—The election for and the long distance which separates the Edwards. John Grieves is at present in

inconvenience that attend an ordinary spring lay out his sentence with the rest of the freshet, and no destruction to property is now anticipated, such as devastated that the American House, Calais, and says he is country a few years ago.

city, all of which has been caught in the Fredericten in July. It is understood that | boats are compelled to land below the railthat there is an unlimited quantity of snow court Friday morning for creating a distur- waak. A few days warm sun would bring the water up considerably hig her yet. It would have to rise about

Fredericton's Fire Department.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the city ouncil the service rolls of the hose companies and H L & P companies were adopted, and the department constituted for this vear is as follows :-

Andrew Lipsett, Chief Engineer: Geo Hatt, Jr., Asst. Chief Engineer,

HOOK AND LADDER AND PROTECTION CO. J B Hawthorn, captain, Geo. M Bookhout Mr. Edwards' arrival, 2nd captain, H C Mackey, secretary, Alex. Friday to answer to a third offence against Fleming, John Donahoe, John Edney, Judson Burden, Dennis Shea, Jas. Ward, Wilbur Mowatt, Geo Tierney, Archie Burden, P C Hurley, Jas Smith, Thos Waltman, J H WANTS THE SCOTT ACT REPEALED. - Rev. Tabor, Harry Phair, A L F Vanwart, W E pleasant and sociable time was spent, every-

NO 1 HOSE CO. tary, Thos Smith, E Segeee, J Burden, Jas Edney, E. McGinn, N J Smith.

NO 2 HOSE CO. Geo Ross, captain, Geo Edney, Fred. J Todd, Geo Haviland, Howard True, James Wilson, Harry McGill, Richard Darlington. Albert Schleyer, William Sutherland, Robert

NO 4 HOSE CO. Anderson, Wm Clark.

NO. 5 HOSE CO. captain, T Wandlass, secretary, Johnston shoulder. Dr. Coulthard reduced the McKenzie, Wm. Bearisto, Harry McAdam, George White, Wm Wall.

Mr. Wilmot and the University.

E. H. Wilmot, late registrar of the university, has written a letter to the press touchin the matter of the sports. After stating YOUTHFUL THIEVES.—Two young lads sity sports, will not be offered this year, the A telephone has been added to the gaol, etter concludes as follows:

"Following upon the unavoidable destruction of my sports ground by the railway and carried away some change, besides track, and consequent closing of the field, I tobacco and canned goods. They then have been subjected to outrage and damage by students: hooting and insult, destruction of growing trees, and a personal assault on will be compelled to serve out their full me with a club, on my own ground, by terms, or be allowed to regain their liberty pupils of the public schools - prospective ors of love and expenditure of money, to- strong feeling among many of the temper-

ment providing for a uniform system of The Herald each week, gratis; this would remembered however that there are time for the Dominion, to be regulated by save him the trouble of going out to borrow

New Brunswick Boys in the West.

Fredericton amateur athletic club will in Montana, and all are doing well. Tyler or retaination, or a desire to coerce the powers that be" into granting them their liberty, trums, and several others who are located programme will be presented, and nothing in-law, is located at Missoula, and with the assistance of Archie Tibbits, his wife's brother, is doing a slashing real estate business. At Butte, Bruce Winslow, son of T. B. Winsgineer in the corporation employ, and in the same city, D. J. Hennessey, now a state taken home in a coach. Dr. Coulthard has sey's employ. At Helena, Thomas Martin

He will Know Better Next Time. As a raft loaded with hemlock bark, and or two ago, the pilot laid himself flat upor the top of the bark, to escape contact with ond it looked as if man and bark would be public. 5. The effect which attendance at normal school or employment in the teaching propiers. When the raft shot out below the bridge, the raftman's coat was hauled up

place of on the bark. Very Like Murder.

A Fort Kent correspondent of the Aroos-

STONE WALLS

THE SCOTT ACT VIOLATORS IN THEIR SUMMER QUARTERS.

thorn's Hotel.

During the week the sentence of the court life or property has resulted. The officials has been carried out, and all of the Scott of the boom company say there is not the Act offenders in the city have commenced out over the river before it reached the city, Crangle, Turney Manzer and John A. interested, and also a material witness; but The people in Maugerville and Sheffield he has written to a friend in the city that as have as yet suffered nothing more than the soon as he can get away, he will come and

fresh air and the gentle spring and sunshine, flowing with mud and mire, the hills donto join his companions in misfortune, withfour feet to be up to the high water mark of tude of the offenders has gained for them acted in a troublesome or cranky spirit.

Not Going to Gaol This Summer.

A Reception was held in one of the cells. Between fifty aboard to proceed to his destination where and a hundred people, among whom the he hoped to accomplish a re-conciliation ladies predominated, were present; a very | with the first "fair partner of his joys." one present doing their best to keep the time from hanging heavily over the prisoners heads, without trespassing too much on J McLauchlan, captain, H Polloc, secrethe good nature of Mr. Hawthorn, who, it is needless to say, was not actuated by any desire to inforce the gaol regulations with position of these prominent and respected citizens is by no means an enviable one, yet there is no reason to the whole, while the heaves with the same emotions of delight, but it is his golden wedding that he now ships, which naturally associate themselves with the idea of gaol life, or that their heads will be small the state of the heads will be much the grayer when they H C Rutter, captain, T W Gregory, 2nd | breathe the air of freedom next July. They captain, A D Macpherson, secretary, James | will have plenty to eat and plenty to drink, Roberts, Harry Lee, Harry White, Alex and as long as they keep within due bounds, no undue restraints will be placed upon them, nor is there anyone who would wish Geo Clark, captain, John Cartin, 2nd it otherwise. For however strong and general the desire may be, that the law should take its course, and an example established for future offenders, the number must be very small and few in a hill, who would wish to see those who are now under-

going sentence, placed on a Bread and Water Diet. ing his present relations toward the students or, confined in uncomfortable cells, or in any way deprived of the comforts which that his gold badge, intended for the univer- their friends are in a position to give them. and its constant jingle keeps the central operator awake, and the messages which go true impression." over the wires are many and often very

It is a subject of much speculation and sided here, will join in these congratulations. discussion as to whether or not the offenders when it is considered that the ends of justice students truly, a glorious ending to my lab- have been satisfied. There is no doubt a wards providing a free field for athletic ance people that a generous allowance should be made the prisoners for good conduct.

ROLLING THE LAWN.—During the week the ROyal School of Infantry have been buny getting the square in shape for the summer season tennis campaign, and along line of reducats have been doing their country yoeman service by dragging a very heavy roller up and down the green.

The samplement of the sampl some day be able to issue a newspaper him- regret. Every one should be interested in of £3,347 17s, 10d, on dishonored bills, becontains an article, paraphrased from The should view with disfavour anything that beginner and shows that the Gleaner man is feeling has no doubt influenced many citizens not too dull to grasp an idea when it is to condemn the action of Messrs. Edwards clearly and forcibly presented. THE HERALD and Coleman, for there is no concealing the has no use for the Gleaner man's pamphlet, fact that these gentlemen are severely criti-

and the hotel proprietors should not be condemned, until their story is heard. These gentlemen claim that their action in closing their hotels is not the result either of a spirit There is quite a colony of Fredericton boys of retaliation, or a desire to coerce "the powticularly so in the spring of the year, and

senator, is doing a splendid mercantile busisenator, is doing a splendid mercantile busihotels largely increased, the most careful perpartment, \$20; D. Thomas, alms house keephas won success, and a number of others are ble to run the hotels, except at a heavy daily Alex. Burchill, superintendent water works, very philanthropic state of mind under the ward, caretaker of the burial ground, \$100; steared by a native of the Nackawick, was circumstances, Messrs Edwards and Coleman teachers, shall furnish to the principal a certificate of general good health, in the followhotels. It is to be regretted however, that the under works of the bridge. A moment would be much better for all concerned if later a suppressed yell announced that the the hotels remained open to the traveling

There have been some rumors that with

Steamboat and Train Accommodation over his head and his braces were slack. with which the city is at present favored crowded Tuesday night, for it was well filled of the above work intrusted to them. Next time he will lie down on the raft in will be curtailed. There is doubtless no by a large audience, characterized by an ingrounds for making such statements, and it clination to encore everything. Eighteen is to be hoped that a few weeks will show that numbers were rendered, including several the city has weathered the storm unharmed.

NOT AN ENOCH ARDEN CASE.

But a Subject for a Romance Correspondent in the Woodstock Sentinel. Last Monday just before the departure of the 8.00 a.m. train a well dressed, middle aged, individual stepped up to the ticket

office of the N. B. R. Station at St. Mary's

Co., paying for the same from a pocket book which had every indication of being well filled. This occurence is of itself of a very trivial nature but the incident and particu lars explanatory of the action and presence A Reception at Haw- of the man, would lay a good substantial foundation for a highly interesting and thriling romance. Twenty-four years ago a farmer named J-C-living in the vicinity of Millville or Caverhill York Co, suddenly departed for parts unknown leaving a wife and several small children to fight alone the battles of life, but, be it added, to his credit, leaving a property sufficient to insure, with economy the sustenance of the family. It was said at the time that suspicions as to the the past few days. fidelity of his wife created an intense but silent jealousy which culminated in the sudden disappearance of the husband. Whether alderman in King's ward, to fill the place piers would enable the logs to pass through Houlton, looking after law suit in which he is not known. It was eventually brought to light that the missing man had driven to Fredericton, sold his horse and carriage, and purchased a ticket for the states. Since that time nothing had been heard of him and his wife had mourned her husband as dead. She however remained "true" to him thus precluding another repetition of the celebrated "Enoch Arden" escapade. This man was Raymond excursion parties will visit Mitchell and Glasier booms. The St. John host Edwards, who, after drinking in the the individual who purchased the ticket for Millville on Monday. Just before the arrival and taking a last survey of Queen street, of the train from Gibson, a certain gentleman day on account of the serious illness of his steped up to the stranger, explaining that he in the woods yet, and the same is true of ning their spring suits of green, and the thought he recognized him and requesting the head waters of the Tay and Nash- river running at freshet height, went round his name. He at first denied that his name was-and attempted to encourage the be-

out a kick or a struggle, or a word of lief that the gentleman was mistaken. But next week. "squealing." The frank and manly atti- the latter was not to be bluffed and he deliberately charged him with having made a many friends, and will, no doubt, entitle false assertion. Finding that his identity them to greater liberties than if they had could be kept no longer concealed the stranger acknowledged his proper name and vol-Since the first offender commenced to untarily explained his presence, stating that serve out his sentence, there has been an he went to the state of Maine, assumed a ficalmost unceasing line of callers at the gaol. | titious name, secured a good berth, accumu-So numerous have been the alarms at the lated considerable property and married gaol door that deputy sheriff Hawthorn was again. Wife no. 2 having recently died leavseriously thinking of securing the services ing no children he had become lonesome of a porter. It is said, however, that one of and concluded to return home and enthe Queen hotel bell boys will attend the deavor to win back the affections of wife nodoor. On Friday night, the evening of 1, his desire being to gain his consent to a reunion. At this juncture the train pulled up at the station and the stranger jumped

Their Golden Wedding

From the St. Andrews Beacon. Fifty years ago our worthy friend, Adam W. Smith, was a gay, young bachelor, looking forward with pleasurable anticipations unusual severity. On the whole, while the to his wedding morn. To-day, his breast there is no reason to apprehend that they his worthy wife, with their children and

The Beacon cannot wait until next week Smith, so we tender them now. And in doing so we would desire to give expression to the hope that, having "climbed the hill thegither" through so much sunshine and sorrows, it may be many more years before they are called to "sleep thegither at the foot." Time has dealt gently with "the father of the press" of New Brunswick, and with his wife, so that we think there are good grounds for expecting that this hope will be realized. But, should the summons come earlier than we anticipate, the old printer will be found - as every good printer should be found-with all his 'matter" carefully "proved" and "revised," his "form" evenly "adjusted," so that when "locked up" on "press day" by the Great Foreman it will give a "clean and

THE Annual General Meeting of the share-holders of the Central Railway Company will be held at the office of the Secretary, in the City of Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of June next, for the election of a new Board of Directors and transaction of such other business as may properly come before them. Mr. Smith's many Fredericton friends, for he is a native of this city and has recently re-

Recent Deaths. Hon. Owen McInerney, M. L. C., died at his residence in Kent county on Tuesday. Timothy Driscoll died suddenly at Kingsclear on Tuesday. He was a native of

Ireland and in his 66th year.

THE HERALD, there are hopes that he may visitors, and this in itself, is a matter of deep said the banks were creditors to the amount self. Indeed, one of his recent publications the welfare and progress of the city, and sides £44,385 on current amount. The HERALD, which is not a bad effort for a would act as a bar to its prosperity. This shares of £10 each, and of 13,890 ordinary shares of the same amount, and the uncalled capital amounted to about £57,500. The petition had been standing over in the has been introduced in the Dominion parliabut would gladly let him have a copy of cised for closing their hotels. It should be but nothing has been done, and he now asked for the usual order, with the appointment of Caldwell Ashworth, manager of the petitioning bank at Montreal, as provisional liquidator. Mr. Dibden, who appeared for the company, said he could not oppose the order, nor did he object to the

Civic Appointments.

The following civic officials were appointtions. They say that the expenses of running ed at Tuesday night's meeting of the city C. W. Beckwith, city clerk, salary \$450; that with the proprietors absent, and the John Moore, city treasurer, salary \$500; hotels run by the help, they would go be- James F. McMurray, city auditor, \$100; hind hand every day. They claim that for James Roberts, city marshal, \$100; Elijah the next six weeks or two months, when, Clark, alms house commissioner, \$100; Aneverything in the line of a first class hotel drew Lipsett, chief engineer fire department, comes high, and the expenses of running the \$100; Geo. Hatt, assistant engineer fire desonal supervision is necessary to make the er, \$350; Martin Nowlin, janitor city hall, business pay, and that it would be impossi- \$100; J. L. Marsh, police magistrate, \$400; loss, while they are confined in gaol. From this \$600; James White, caretaker of the clock, point of view, with their own interests to be \$32; James Roberts, tax collector, \$100; point of view, with their own interests to be considered first, and probably not being in a wm. McKay, roadmaster, \$300; Jacob Wood-

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will give an entertainment in the city hall on Tuesday GASFITTERS AND PLUMBERS evening next, May 13th, under the auspices of the St. Paul's church working band. The Montreal Daily Witness of March 13th says of their performance:

The mud and rain only prevented the Windsor hall from being uncomfortably old favorites, such as "I'm a rolling thro' an unfriendly world," and "Steal away to G. Clowes Vanwart, of Fredericton, Jesus." Of the new selections the topical

tween Regent and York last year to reclaim it from its bog like condition; but the greater part of the expenditure has proved to have been worse than useless. The road committee should see to it that the experience of previous years is not repeated.

Falls, and Edmundston, N. B., commenced the medical department of the university of the fight, kicking one man down and breaking his chest. We lived only five hours.

Another got frehead opened by a blow with an entire title. Seven of the crew with an entire title. Seven of the crew were eleven candidates, the position of hourse surgeon in St. Joseph's hospital, Philadelphia.

Supreme Court.—Judgment was given in the supreme court on Friday in the case of Muirhead vs. Stewart. The appeal was allowed with costs. Allen, C. J., and Palmer, J., dissenting.

Telephone 166.
Frederictan, May

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers. Mr. and Mrs. McDade are on a holiday trip to Boston. John A. Bowes, of the St. John Gazette,

was in town on Friday. Wm. Douglas, M.P.P., of Charlotte county, and purchased a ticket for Millville, York was in the city on Wednesday. John Lockhart and Augustus Clynick have gone to Boston to better their fortunes.

Judge and Mrs. Fraser are in Richmond Virginia, for the benefit of the Judge's Hon. A. G. Blair returned from his visit

to Boston, New York and Washington on Thursday Rev. Thomas Todd, of Woodstock, preached in the Baptist church at Gibson on

Miss Clark, of the normal school, has been confined to her home through illness, Revd. Mr. Evans has resigned the pastorate of the Centenary church, St. John, on account of illness

Sunday last.

Benjamin Dayton, of St. Mary's, left on Tuesday morning for Boston where he may permanently reside. J. E. Ganong, business manager of the St. Croix soap company of St. Stephen, was in Fine Rolled Plate Chains, etc. the city on Tuesday. A. W. Straton, C. E., who has been ill for

several months in Boston, has returned home and is slowly recovering. B. M. Mullin, principal of the St. Mary's schools, was summoned to Jemseg on Mon-

Inspector Bridges has about completed

his work in the vicinity of the city, and will In CASTORS, SPOONS, etc., of the Finest make an official visit to Carleton county Fred McLaughlan and Wm. Sproul, of Gibson, are on their way toward the setting sun. They intend to make Missoula, Mont.,

their future home. Frank J. McPeake has been chosen as the delegate from Division No. 219, Order of Railway Conductors, which comprises the New Brunswick and Shore line roads, and the section of the I. C. R. this side of Moncton, to the 23rd annual meeting of the Grand Division, which meets at Rochester. N. Y., on the 13th.

MARRIAGES.

At the Free Baptist Parsonage, in this city, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Dr. McLeod, George F. Foster, jr. and Dora A. Ward, both of

At the City Hotel, in this city, on 6th inst., by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Randolph Cox and Irena Key both of Fredericto At the residence of the bride's father, Aleck Wisely, Esq., Fredericton, on 6th inst., by Wisely, Esq., Fredericton, on 6th inst., by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Richard McFadden of Maugerville, Sunbury Co., and Maggie Wiseley of this city.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 30th, ult., by Rev. E. B. Grey, Cyrus W. Kinney, eldest son of James Kinney of Oromocto, Sunbury Co., and Blanche E., eldest daughter of Samuel Fulton, of Knoxford, Carleton Co.

DEATHS.

In this city, on the 5th inst., Blanch, wife of Nehemiah Kierstead, in the 20th year of her age.
At Lake George, York Co., on the 26th of March, 1890, Isaac Macnutt, aged 75 years, a native of Coleester, N. S.
At Temperance Vale, York Co., April 26th Lisette, second daughter of the late McElwain, aged 18 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

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distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east."

Also

"All that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the said Parish of Manners-Sutton, adjoining the above mentioned lot, and granted to the said Jeremiah Crowley under the Great Seal of the Province, by Grant No. 7710, dated the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1856, containing fifty acres, more or less, distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two west." Also

"All that c rtsin other lot of land situate in Roach Settlement (so called) in the said Parish, owned and occupied by the said Jeremiah Crowley at the time of his death, containing one hundred acres, more or less, known and distinguished as Lot Number Fifteen, on the eastern side of the road;" together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and all privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

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### POETRY.

AUGURY. A horseshoe nailed; for luck upon a mast; That mast, wave-bleached, upon the shore

I saw, and thence no fetich I revered. Yet safe, through tempest, to my haven

The place with rose and myrtle was o'er-Yet Feud and Sorrow held it for their own. My garden then I sowed without one fear,-

Sowed fennel, yet lived griefless all the year. Brave lines, long life, did my friend's hand display, Not so mine own; yet mine is quick to-day. Once more in his I read Fate's idle jest,

Then fold it down forever on his breast. -Edith M. Thomas.

# SELECT STORY

# THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper.

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MODICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC.

of the hunter's manner, he exclaimed: - what we call an act of supererogation. a

name you please, Judge," said the hunter, here Natty stretched out his long neck, and unenterprising colonies of Pennsylthrowing his rifle across his left arm, and and straightened his body, as he opened vania and New Jersey. knocking up a brass lid in the breech, his mouth, which exposed a single tusk of from which he took a small piece of greas- yellow bone. while his eyes, his face, even ed leather and, wrapping a ball in it, forced his whole frame seemed to laugh, although them down by main strength on the no sound was emitted, except a kind of powder, where he continued to pound thick hissidg, as he inhaled his breath in third generation they had descended to a deeply because he saw that the avowed them while speaking. "It's far easier to quavers. "I had lost my bullet mould in point below which, in this happy country, call names than to shoot a buck on the crossing the Oneida outlet, and had to it is barely possible for honesty, intellect,

you lose what say you, friend?"

is Aggy, he can't vote, being a slave; and entering the vehicle themselves, the Judge Bess is a minor — so I must even make the | invited the hunter to do so likewise. good story about its death."

Leather-Stocking, adopting a little of his though if he will only cut out the shot, I companion's hauteur; "for my part, I have have yarbs that will heal the wound known animals travel days with shots in quicker than all his foreign "intments."

lars pay you for the buck?"

the youth, firmly but respectfully, and Christmas ha'arths." many shot did you load your gun ?"

not enough to slav a buck like this?"

the bark of the pine, and, shaking his John." head, said with a laugh:

"Here," said the youth, throwing aside | Christmas dinner."

though which large drops of blood were ture for silence. He then moved softly horror; "have I been trifling here about pine. When he had obtained such a posan empty distinction, and a fellow-creature ition as he wished, he stopped, and, cocksuffering from my hands without a mur- ing his rifle, threw one leg far behind him mur? But hasten - quick - get into my and stretching his left arm to its utmost sleigh - it is but a mile to the village, extent along the barrel of his piece, he where surgical aid can be obtained - all | began slowly to raise its muzzle in a line

shall be done at my expense, and thou with the straight trunk of the tree. The shalt live with me until thy wound is eyes of the group in the sleigh naturally healed, av. and forever afterward." "I thank you for your good intention, they soon discovered the object of Natty's but I must decline your offer. I have a aim. On a small dead branch of the pine, friend who would be uneasy were he to which, at the distance of seventy feet from hear that I am hurt and away from him. | the ground, shot out horizontally, immed-The injury is but slight, and the bullet has missed the bones; but I believe, sir, you tree was a bird, that in the vulgar language will now admit my title to the venison." ofthe country was indiscriminately called a "Admit it!" repeated the agitated pheasant or a partridge. In size, it was Judge; "I here give thee a right to shoot | but little smaller than a common barndeer, or bears, or anything thou pleasest yard fowl. The baying of the dogs, and in my woods, forever. Leather-Stocking | the conversation that had passed near the

thee, both for thy shot and my own." up into an air of pride during this dialo- his trigger, and the partridge fell from its gue, but he waited until the other had height with a force that buried it in the

"There's them living who say that | "Lie down, you old villain," exelaimed Nathaniel Bumppo's right to shoot on Leather-Stocking, shaking his ramrod at these hills is of older date than Marma- Hector as he bounded toward the foot of duke Temple's right to forbid him," he | the tree," lie down, I say." The dog obeysaid. "But if there's a law about it at all, ed, and Natty proceeded with great rapid- child; and to this son, on his marriage hardly be called absentmindedness," said though who ever heard of a law that a ity, though with the nicest accurancy, to with a lady to whom the father was parman shouldn't kill deer where he pleased! reload his piece. When this was ended, ticularly partial, the Major gave a comto keep people from the use of smooth- the party without a head, he cried—"Here sisting of money in the funds, a town and came on the floor with a radiant face. bores. A body never knows where his is a titbit for an old man's Christmas— country residence, sundry valuable farms Catching sight of me, he rushed up and lead will fly, when he pulls the trigger of never mind the venison, boy, and remem- in the old parts of the colony, and large said, with a beaming smile and joyous one of them uncertain fire-arms."

to the offer of the banknote, and replied: a smooth-bore would pick game off their tenance. Major Effingham, in declining never was such a handsome baby born be-

added - "it is for a hundred dollars."

own weakness, he again declined the offer.

During this scene the female arose, and

The many states of the sound of the s

the hood which concealed her features, concealed by the trunks of the trees, while soon a free indulgence of his wishes. and now spoke, with great earnestness. his dogs were following quietly in his foot- Whatever views the world might entertain

go with us, and receive medical aid." Whether his wound became more painful, or there was something irresistible in the voice and manner of the fair pleader | Are to a wise man ports and happy hevens: for her father's feelings, we know not; Think not the king did banish thee; but the distance of the young man's man- But thou the king" - RICHARD II. ner was sensibly softened by this appeal, and he stood in apparent doubt, as if reabout one hundred and twenty years beand he stood in apparent doubt, as if reluctant to comply with, and yet unwilling to refuse her request. The Judge, for such being his office, must in fufure be his title, watched with no little interest the display and he stood in apparent doubt, as if relation to the commencement of our tale, come to refuse her request. The Judge, for such being his office, must in fufure be his title, watched with no little interest the display and connot be sold in to the colony of Pennsylvania, a friend and correligionist of its great patron. Old watched with no little interest the display about one hundred and twenty years before the commencement of our tale, come for the commencement of our tale, come for the commencement of our tale, come for the commencement of purity from one pocket to a generous tone of voice, handing him a to the colony of Pennsylvania, a friend and correligionist of its great patron. Old watched with no little interest the display or commencement of our tale, come for the colony of Pennsylvania, a friend another.

One of the first acts of the young man, on coming into possession of his wealth, and correligionist of its great patron. Old allows you, will make it three dollars and allows you, will make it three dollars.

Now of the first acts of the young man, on coming into possession of his wealth, and cornelized to the colony of Pennsylvania, a friend another.

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of this singular contention in the feelings was a kind of appellative to the race, was to seek his early friend, with a view of the youth; and, advancing, kindly took | brought with him, to that asylum of the | to offer any assistance that it was now in his hand, and, as he pulled him gently to- persecuted, an abundance of the good his power to bestow. ward the sleigh, urged him to enter it. things of this life. He became the master The death of Marmaduke's father and

home in the morning."

but he continued to gaze on the face of the | colonies. female who, regardless of the cold, was sagacious musing; when, having apparently satisfied his doubts, by revolving the subject in his mind, he broke silence.

and now, without heeding the ill-humor the trail of the Iroquois, who had been head was laid in the grave, his indolent the prejudices of his father. "I would fain establish a right, Natty, arie. But I made a mark on the red-skin were compelled to yield precedency to the ham had served as a soldier with reputato the honor of this death; and surely if that I'll warrant he'll carry to his grave! more active energies of a class whose exthe hit in the neck be mine it is enough; I took him on the posteerum, saving the ertions had been stimulated by necessity. on the western frontier of Pennysylvania,

"What say you, my friend," cried the do, I find, to hunt in company with." traveller, turning pleasantly to Natty's Natty's apology to the delicacy of the companion; "shall we toss up this dollar | young lady was unnecessary, for, while he for the honor, and you keep the silver if was speaking, she was too much employed in helping her father to remove certain "That I killed the deer," answered the articles of baggage to hear him. Unable young man, with a little haughtiness, as to resist the kind urgency of the travellers he leaned on another long rifle, similar to any longer, the youth, though still with an unaccountable reluctance, suffered him-"Here are two to one, indeed," replied self to be persuaded to enter the sleigh. Judge, with a smile; "I am outvoted - The black, with the aid of his master, overruled, as we say on the bench. There threw the buck across the baggage, and,

Christmas eve — drive on with the boy, 'The meat is none of mine to sell," said | and let your doctor look to the shoulder; when, suddenly recollecting himself, he "You are tenacious of your rights, this again faced the party, and added - "If cold evening, Natty," returned the Judge, you see anything of Indian John, about with unconquerable good nature; "but | the foot of the lake, you had better take what say you, young man; will three dol- him with you, and let him lend the doctor a hand : for, old as he is, he is curious at "First let us determine the question of cuts and bruises, and it's likelier than not right to the satisfaction of us both," said he'll be in with brooms to sweep your

with a pronunciation and language vastly "Stop, stop," cried the youth, catching superior to his appearance; "with how the arm of the black as he prepared to urge his horses forward; "Natty - you "With five, sir," said the Judge, a little | need say nothing of the shot, nor of where struck with the other's manner; "are they I am going - remember, Natty, as you

love me. "One would do it; but," moving to the "Trust old Leather-Stocking," returned tree from behind which he had appeared, the hunter, significantly; "he hasn't lived "you know, sir, you fired in this direction- fifty years in the wilderness, and not larnt here are four of the bullets in the tree." from the savages how to hold his tongue— The Judge examined the fresh marks in | trust to me, lad; and remember old Indian

"And, Natty," said the youth, eagerly "You are making out the case against still holding the black by the arm. "I will yourself, my young advocate; where is the just get the shot extracted, and bring you up to-night a quarter of the buck for the

the rough overcoat that he wore, and ex- He was interrupted by the hunter, who hibiting a hole in his under-garment, held up his finger with an expressive gesalong the margin of the road, keeping his "Good God!" exclaimed the Judge, with eyes steadfastly fixed on the branches of a preceded the movement of the rifle, and is the only other man that I have granted root of the tree on which it was perched. the same privilege to; and the time is had alarmed the bird, which was now coming when it will be of value. But I drawn up near the body of the pine, with buy your deer —here, this bill will pay a head and neck so erect, as to form nearly The old hunter gathered his tall person the rifle bore on the victim, Natty drew

own hand has injured. I entreat you will Leather-Stocking was hidden from view.

# CHAPTER II.

"All places that the eye of heaven visits

"These is no human aid nearer than of many thousands of acres of uninhabited the consequent division of his small estate

down and taken five scalps on the Schoh- and comparatively uncducated offspring ushment, and rattled three buck-shot even in the present state of the Union;

The posterity of Marmaduke did not escape the common lot of those who depend rather on their hereditary possesions society; and in this undertaking he was a their "religious duty," so the Major always little assisted by a marriage, which aided expressed it, "it was their religious duty in furnishing the means of educating his to have supported him." only son in a rather better manner than

At the school where the reviving prosperity of his father was enabled to maintain him, young Marmaduke formed an inabout equal to his own. This was a forthe neck, and I'm none of them who'll rob He turned, and was about to move off, tunate connection for our Judge, and paved that, where there was so great an observthe way of most of his future elevation in

high court interest, among the connections of Edward Effingham. They were one of the few families then resident in the colonies, who thought it a degradation to its members to descend to the pursuits of ommerce; and who never emerged from the privacy of domestic life, unless to preside in the councils of the colony, or to bear arms in her defence. The latter had, from youth, been the only employment of Edward's father. Military rank under the crown of Great Britain, was attained with much longer probation, and by much more toilsome services, sixty yeare ago, than at the present time. FYears were passed without murmuring, in the subordinate grades of the service; and those soldiers who were stationed in the colonies felt, when they obtained the command of a company, that they were entitled to receive the greatest deference from the peaceful occupants of the soil. Any one of our readers who has occasion to cross the Niagara, may easily observe not only the selfimportance, but the real estimation enjoyed by the humblest representative of the crown, even in that polar region of royal sunshine. Such, and at no very distant period, was the respect paid to the military in these States, where now, happily, no symbol of war is ever seen, unless at the

free and fearless voice of their people. When, therefore, the father of Marmaduke's friend, after forty years' service, retired with the rank of major, maintaining in his domestic establishment a comparative splendor, he became a man of the first | H—— failed to return to his bride. When consideration in his native colony - which was that of New York. He had served peared every one was thrown into a with fidelity and courage, and having been according to the custom of the provinces. intrusted with commands much superior to those to which he was entitled by rank, the town. The only one who seemed not with reputation also. When Major Effin- to suspect him was the bride. She, howgham yielded to the claims of age, he retired with dignity, refusing his half-pay or any other compensation for services but declining to offer any suggestions. or any other compensation for services that he felt he could no longer perform. The ministry proffered various civil offices, which yielded not only honor but profit; but he declined them all, with the chivalrous independence and loyalty that to sleep on his lounge. He was so 'broken quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain

tic disinterestedness to be followed by another of private munificence, that, however little it accorded with prudence, was in perfect conformity with the simple integrity of his own views.

The friend of Marmaduke was his only but if there is a law at all, it should be he took up his game, and, showing it to plete conveyance of his whole estate, conber Indian John; his yarbs are better than tracts of wild land in the new — in this eye: Without attending to the soliloquy of all the foreign "intments. Here, Judge," manner throwing himself upon the filial "Excuse me: I have need of the venis- roost, and not ruffle a feather?" The old the liberal offers of the British ministry, fore. said the Judge; "take it, I entreat you;" tion, mirth, and irony, and, shaking his who throng the avenues to court patron- warmly. 'Boy or a girl?' and, lowering his voice to a whisper, he head, he turned, with his rifle at a trail, age, even in the remotest corners of that and moved into the forest with steps that vast empire; but, when he thus voluntarithen a wave of blank despair went over For an instant only the youth seemed to were between a walk and atrot. At each ly stripped himself of his great personal his face. hesitate, and then, blushing even through movement he made his body lowered wealth, the remainder of the community "'I'll be hanged if I know,' he said. the high color that the cold had given to several inches, his knees yielding with an seemed instinctively to adopt the conclushis cheeks, as if with inward shame at his inclination inward; but, as the sleigh ion also, that he had reached a second in a couple of hours I felt some one nearly regardless of the cold air, she threw back and he saw that he was already nearly privacy was his object, the veteran had went home to find out."—N. Y. Tribune. education, to do both. The younger the sun:" Effingham did not object to the amount | A young gentleman and a young lady of the donation; for he felt that while his were attending a wedding—their own wed-

Templeton," he said, "and the hut of Natty | territory, and the supporter of many a | rendered such an offer extremely acceptis full three miles from this - come - score of dependents. He lived greatly re- able to the young Pennsylvanian; he felt come, my young friend, go with us, and spected for his piety, and not a little dis- his own powers, and saw, not only the exlet the new doctor looked to this shoulder | tinguished as a sectary; was intrusted by | cellencies, but the foibles in the character of thine. Here is Natty will take the tid- his associates with many important pol- of his friend. Effingham was by nature ings of thy welfare to thy friend; and itical stations; and died just in time to indolent, confiding, and at times impetushouldst thou require it, thou shalt return escape the knowledge of his own poverty. ous and indiscreet; but Marmaduke was It was his lot to share the fortune of most uniformly equable, penetrating, and full of foundland intended to impose a fee of \$1 The young man succeeded in extricating of those who brought wealth with them activity and enterprise. To the latter, his hand from the warm grasp of the Judge, into the new settlements of the middle therefore, the assistance, or rather con-The consequence of an emigrant into to produce a mutual advantage. It was This, he said, would mean a tax of \$400 on still standing with her fine features expost these provinces was generally to be astill standing with her fine features expost these provinces was generally to be astill standing with her fine features expost these provinces was generally to be astill standing with her fine features expost these provinces was generally to be astill standing with her fine features expost these provinces was generally to be astill standing with her fine features expost these provinces was generally to be astill standing with her fine features expost these provinces was generally to be astill standing with her fine features expost these provinces was generally to be astill standing with her fine features expost the second of t ed, which expressed feeling that eloquently certained by the number of his white of its conditions was easily completed. A the government had given, or proposed to seconded the request of her father. Leath- servants or dependents, and the nature of mercantile house was established in the give, any attention to the matter. Sir John er-Stocking stood, in the meantime, lean- the public situations that he held. Taking metropolis of Pennsylvania, with the avails Thompson replied that the government ing upon his long rifle, with his head turn- this rule as a guide, the ancestor of our of Mr. Effingham's personal properity; all had only just received information regarded a little to one side, as if engaged in Judge must have been a man of no little or nearly all, of which was put into the ing it, but the matter would immediately It is, however, a subject of curious in- ostensible proprietor in the concern, which munication to the government of Newquiry at the present day, to look into the in secret, the other was entitled to an foundland and also that of Great Britain. "It may be best to go, lad, after all; for, brief records of that early period, and equal participation in the profits. This Certainly, if Newfoundland persists in this if the shot hangs under the skin, my hand observe how regular, and with few excep- connection was thus kept private for two measure, the result will be non-intercourse is getting too old to be cutting into human tions how inevitable, were the gradations, reasons, one of which, in the freedom of flesh, as I once used to. Though some on the one hand, of the masters to poverity their intercourse, was frankly avowed to vinces of the Dominion. thirty years agone, in the old war, when I and on the other, of their servants to Marmaduke, while the other continued was out under Sir William, I travelled wealth. Accustomed to ease, and unequal profoundly hid in the bosom of his friend. seventy miles alone in the howling wild- to the struggles incident to an infant so- The last was nothing more than pride. erness, with a rifle bullet in my thigh, and ciety, the affluent emigrant was barely To the descendant of a line of soldiers, then cut it out with my own jackknife. enabled to maintain his own rank, by the commerce, even in that indirect manner, The traveller had been closely examin- Old Indian John knows the time well. I weight of his personal superiority and acing the wounds during these movements, met him with a party of the Delawares, on quirements; but, the moment that his erable obstacle to the disclosure existed in

for the shot in the heart was unnecessary lady's presence, as he got up from the This is a very common course of things, against a lague of the French and Indians, not only a glory, but the safety of himinto his naked hide, so close that you might but it was peculiarly the fortunes of the self and his troops were jeoparded by the "You may call it by what learned have laid a broad joe upon them all"— two extremes of society, in the peaceful peaceful peaceful policy of that colony. To the soldier, this was an unpardonable offence. He was fighting in their defence - he knew that the mild principles of this little nation of practical Christians would be disregarded by their subtle and malignant than on their own powers; and in the enemies; and he felt the injury the more object of the colonists, in witholding their spring; but the creatur came by his end make shift with the buck-shot; but the and sobriety to fall. The same pride of pose his command; without preserving the from a younger hand than either your'n rifle was true, and didn't scatter like your family that had, by its self-satisfied intwo-legged thing there, Judge, which don't dolence, conduced to aid their fall, now perate conflict, in extricating himself, with because a principle to stimulate them to a handful of his men, from their murderendeavor to rise again. The feeling, from ous enemy; but he never forgave the being morbid, was changed to a healthful people who had exposed him to a danger and active desire to emulate the character which they left him to combat alone. It the condition, and, peradventure, the was in vain to tell him that they had no wealth of their ancestors also. It was the agency in his being placed on their frontifarther of our new acquaintance, the Judge who first began to reascend in the scale of that he had been so placed, and it was

We have already said that Major Effing-

At no time was the old soldier an adthe low state of the common schools of Pennsylvania could promise; or than had mirer of the peaceful disciples of Fox.

Their disciplined habits, both of mind and best of it. But you'll send me the venison; and the deuce is in it, but I make a head; "I have work to do at home this head; "I have work to do at was apt to scan the fair proportions and athletic frames of the colonists with a look. that seemed to utter volumes of contempt timacy with a youth whose years were for their moral imbecility. He was also a little addicted to the expression of a belief ance of the externals of religion, there could not be much of the substance. It is not our task to explain what is, or what ought to be the substance of Christianity, but merely to record in this place the

> opinions of Major Effingham. Knowing the sentiments of the father in relation to this people, it was no wonder that the son hesitated to avow his connection with, nay, even his dependence on the integrity of, a Quaker.

### TO BE CONTINUED. THOSE ABSENT-MINDED MEN.

"My brother," continued the first speaker, "was as bad as my father. He lives in a New England town, and he went to Boston once to transact some business which would occupy two days. At the end of four days he had not re--turned. His wife's anxiety was relieved on that day by a telegram, which read 'What did I come to Boston for? Have been trying to remember for three days."

"Real estate," telegraphed his wife. "Of course," came back the answer. "That reminds me," said one of the party, "of a friend of mine. He was a lawyer in a small town, and frequently, after working late at night at his office would sleep on a comfortable lounge which he had in a back room. When he was married there was a wedding breakfast at the bride's home, and the couple were to start on an evening train for a free as advertised in another column. wedding trip. H--- had to run around forgotten some little thing which had to be attended to. The hours went on and train time came and no bridegroom appanic. The bride fainted and the news spread like wildfire in the little town that H- had abandoned his bride and fled ever, only shed tears, refusing to listen to Finally she could stand the strain no longer and posted her father to H---'s office. H— had gotten deep into his children are cutting teeth. It relieves the a straight line with his legs. As soon as had marked his character through life. up' over his cruel blunder that he was and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a The veteran soon caused this act of patrio- ashamed to face any one but his wife, and button." It is very pleasant to taste. It extended his two month's wedding trip over a year. They made one of the happiest couples in the world, but to this day his wife has to find his hat for him and

remind him what he wants to do when he leaves the house." "A similar case, but one which could

"'Congratulate me, old man; I'm the Natty, the youth bowed his head silently holding up the bird again, "do you think piety of his child for his own future main-

man gave another of his remarkable had subjected himself to the suspicion of "I do congratulate you, Harry, old "But this will buy you many deer," laughs, which partook so largely of exulta- having attained his dotage, by all those man, I answered, as he squeezed my hand He looked at me for a moment and

WHAT THE LAW ALLOWED HIM. "Surely, surely - young man - sir - sir | steps, occasionally scenting the deer track, of this act of the Major, to himself and to | A friend sends us the following story -you would not pain my father so much | that they seemed to know instinctively | his child it seemed no more than a natural | which may be a little gray with the frost as to have him think that he leaves a fel- was now of no further use to them. gift by a father, of those immunities which of time, though we do not recall seeing it low-creature in this wilderness, whom his Another jerk was given to the sleigh, and he could no longer enjoy or improve, to a in print. We insert it anyhow, with the son, who was formed, both by nature and thought that "there's nothing new under

> parent reserved a moral control over his ding, by the way. After the ceremony was actions, he was relieving himself of a over the groom, in a business like manner, fatiguing burden; such, indeed, was the asked the minister for a statement of ac-

### NEWFOUNDLAND.

A Montreal despatch says Newfound land affairs are attracting attention again, and there is a boom for annexing that island province to the Dominion. This boom is greatly fostered here by the increase in Newfoundland tariff rates, and also by what Canadians call the "outrageous proposal" to tax Canadian fishing-vessels every time they enter Newfoundland ports. At Ottawa the other day Davies read a letter complaining that the government of New per ton on Canadian fishing vessels every time they entered a Newfoundland harbon nection that was proffered to him, seemed to procure bait or for any other purpose possession of Temple, who was the only be made the subject of telegraphic combetween that island and the maritime pro-It is also argued that the annexation of

Newfoundland would facilitate greatly the development of that island's resources, which are yet scarcely touched. The mines and forests of Newfoundland properly worked would be of more value than its fisheries, which are now its main stay. The forests of Newfoundland have been as yet scarcely touched. They include a magnificent growth of spruce, pine, juniper, larch and birch, and also an abundance of poplar, aspen, mountain ash, balsam and other woods. Much of the pine averages from seventy-five to ninety feet in height and from three to four feet in diameter. Many small fruits, such as strawberries raspberries, gooseberries and currants grow as luxuriantly as anywhere in Cana-

Agriculture has been almost entirely neglected throughout the island. The geological survey, however, indicates that there are 1,320 square miles capable of being converted into grazing and arable lands. succors, would only have a tendency to ex-and no less than 3,320 square miles fit for settlement. It is estimated that there are cultivated to profit at present wholly unoccupied. The strong American sentimen recently shown in Newfoundland has rather startled the anti-American party in the Dominion, and the impression here is that Newfoundland must be annexed to the Dominion and its resources properly developed, or else it will soon belong to the United States.

# THE CZAR'S JOKE.

The Czarina-O, my dearovitch, does it not make your heartovsky beat with pridesky to think what a beautifulovitch country our own Russia is? The Czar-No, sweetesky, I do not love sky Russia. Would you know what I

thinksky of it? "Yes, my petsky. What do you think "It is-a-bomb-inable!"

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"Ask me a hundred—a thousand—a million things!" he exclaimed, in reply. "Well, Algernon, I've got an awful cold in my head," she continued, "and if I draw one of my hands away to use my pocket handkerchief would you think it unkind of me?"



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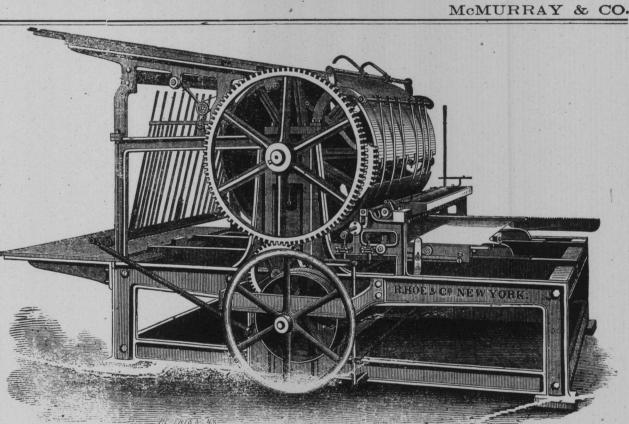
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