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ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS In Effect October 12th, 1890.

LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

6.20 A. M.—Express for St. John and intermediate points; Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodsteck, and points North; 10.30 a. m. for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East.
3.15 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM 8t. John, 6 30, 7.35 a. m.; 4.40, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.10, a.m.; 12.10., 6.25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10 47, a. m.; 2.15, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.25, a. m., 12.45 p. m. 8t. Stephen, 7.45, 10.15 a. m. 8t. Andrews, 6.55, a. m.

Arriving in Fredericton at 9.20 a.m., 1.20, 7.20 p.m. LEAVE GIBSON.

6.20 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and points ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

5.10 P. M.-Mixed from Woodstock, and points

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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: ... 7.00 Accommodation for Point du Chene 11.10 Fast Express for Halifax..... 14.30 Express for Sussex16
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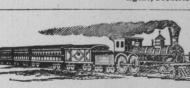
A parlor car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and 8t, John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from 8t. John for Quebec and Montreal leave 8t. John at 16.35 and take sleeping car at Moncton.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross reet, 4:10; Boies town, 3:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville 7:00, 29ackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00 Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00

RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:26; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:36; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the L. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co, for St. John and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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CARRIED UP AT THE END OF A BALLOON ROPE.

Occasionally I get a glimpse of Southern humor which is delicious. Sitting alongside a prominent Southerner at the St. James Hotel the other day, he gave me a lucid description of an incident that happened recently in Greenville, Miss. A balloonist advertised by handbills and negro agents over all the plantations adjacent that he would appear in Greenville on a date mentioned, would ascend like the week's wash. in his balloon to a height of two thousand feet and then jump from his airship. Every negro and nearly all the whites within twenty-five or thirty miles of Greenville assembled there on the given day. The aeronaut and his balloon were there, and it was a gala day for the negroes. They came to town in waggons, by cars, on horseback and on foot. The streets were blocked with waggons, buggies, carts, horses, mules and humanity. At the appointed hour the inflation of the balloon was commenced. Several negroes were called in to aid in the inflation. One of these negroes was from the famous Swiftwater plantation. He was assigned to hold an unusually long rope, much of which was coiled in a large circle on the ground. The negro stood in the center of the coil, holding on to the rope as directed, but his eyes were directed any-where but on the rope. The balloon being inflated, the aeronaut, with his parachute, took his place in the basket and cried out: "Cut her loose!" The negro, not being used to the balloon business and having his eyes riveted on something else, was so absent minded to his business that he did not hear or understand the order. The balloon, released by other hands, jumped from the ground like a huge bird. The coil of rope was jerked suddenly upward and under the old man's arms, and he was carried into the air dangling on the rope until he looked like

a mere speck to the horrified spectators. The aeronaut quickly discovered that ship. Leaning over the basket he cautioned the negro to hold on with all his strength you a few copies?" and on no account relax his grasp. The old fellow begged and prayed the aeronaut to face showing signs of blanching peculiar amateur is h—l. Two dollars' worth was then pulled in safely and the three fooling, aren't you?" parachute. He told the negro what he likewise, he, he.'" he was going to do and again cautioned sure enuff, boss, like grim death to a dead frame for the drawing room wall on his nigger, ef I goes to deah Lawd in de clouds; but, oh, massah, get me down!" junction, jumped from the basket and photographer handed him the six denegroes who were watching the balloon dles gazed upon them at first confidently had fainted, hundreds were crying. Many was certainly the matter with them.

get up a contribution for the poor man's necessary to pay some attention to the tain. It had been raining for a week, no picture?" was collected in it, and passed over to the the portrait of his noble St. Bernard. "But grief stricken wife, who had fainted away I will try once more." two or three times, and was surrounded perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the fifteen miles from its starting point. The even of so small an affair as the pop

wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the much as gave a look at the balloon. He in their cabin.

> to earth, there is a terrible commotion among the contributors of that \$31, because it was paid over to his wife, and he wasn't hurt. She cannot refund the to the photographer. left town on the day of her husband's raigned in church meeting, where he was I am sure they are all first-rate.' called all sorts of names and threatened

"His reply was: 'Ef youse gin my wife any money I ain't seen none of it.' rather blank. Having failed with the religious lever to pry \$31 out of him, which is like getting blood out of a stone, they now seriously contemplate bringing an action against 'Ef he had a dropped and killed hisself day and forgot to put it back." 'twould a be'n all right, but as he wasn't hurt nobody but a grand rascal would keep money dat ah way."

A DETECTIVE CAMERA. One Young Man's Peculiar Experience With One.

Snoodles has been experimenting with a Jubjub camera - of the sort that he tively imbecile, who are capable of no further intellectual concentration than is required for the pressing of a button, while the photographic company does duction of the picture, says the Washing- cheap. Box 4-11-44, this office." ton Star. The nickel-in-the-slot machines were expressly devised for the advantag of such individuals, who are unable to comprehend the technicalities of buying and selling. It is easily enough understood that persons of the superior order in American society, not having dealt in anything commercially for, perhaps, as much as three generations, may very well have become, through disuse of the faculty, infor purposes of trade and barter.

It must be confessed that Snoodles has focussed his camera somewhat recklessly upon objects which he ought to have held family and his home. Happily, he will than to answer it incorrectly, if the idea not suffer for his indiscretion; for, if he is clearly in mind. chose to photograph his youngest born in General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York, an all-too-scanty shirt, the picture will

And yet it was with the most sublime WAS IT A PRESENTMENT.

confidence that Snoodles snapped his apparatus upon the first half dozen "views" that to him chanced to seem suitable. Without a single blush did he make these Bayside, N. B., as he was cutting wood on for you. We have some rivals but our six exposures, and then took the camera his farm. He threw down his axe and firm is so strong that we don't mind comaround to the photographer's to have started for his home, but changed his petitition. The chief trouble we have is the negatives "developed." The next mind again and returned again to his with an enemy who is always on the day, upon visiting the photographer's to labors. Scarcely had he began to chop watch to spoil our goods and injure customlook at them, he found the negatives when the impulse to cross the river came ers. But we are sure to get him locked strung across a room on a small clothes stronger than before. This 'time he up some day, and we are obtaining new

"I'm sorry," said the photographer few minutes afterwards he launched his good pay?" "but your six negatives didn't come out dingy, and began pulling for the American very well. Here they are." "But there's nothing on them at all," exclaimed Snoodles, holding them one after another up to the light.

pictures, with exasperating calm. "It is before making the exposures."

"No, sir," responded the artist in

practice I've had in managing the thing they'll be works of art." So he took half a dozen more pop

photographer's for developing. puzzled way. Evidently you have taken he remained in the water a few seconds foreign Jews. six pictures, but they are all on one nega-

"I forgot to turn the roll holder!" jaculated Snoodles, aghast. he had an unwilling passenger on his airthe six pictures on a single film and the by the water which was washing over Christian, or if not we'll try to make you

Snoodles was too angry to reply. to his race under such circumstances. of films used up and not a picture yet. half drowned men were taken to the When about twelve hundred feet high the But never mind. Art is long and life is shore.

Accordingly he made half a dozen more him to hold on, as the balloon would soon photographs with the utmost attention to MOST COMMON MISQUOTATION. land him all right. The negro's conver- instructions. One was of his own superb sation at this period of their exciting St. Bernard dog, of which he was most ascent was at once piteous and ludicrous. anxious to secure a portrait. He got a "Fore de Lawd, boss you sabe me, I'se youse | most successful snap at the noble animal, forebah," he declared, as the rope twisted and was considering the cost of an enand turned him about. "Ise'll hold on, larged copy of the picture with a suitable

way down town with the negatives. When he called the same afternoon to The aeronaut gave him a parting in- see how they had come out, the cold eyed made a safe landing. The thousands of veloped negatives without remark. Snoohad by this time become terribly excited. and then with an expression of despair. Many had become violently sick. Women The pictures were there, but something of the religiously inclined had fallen on | "Did it ever occur to you, Mr. Snootheir knees and were praying. A practi- dles," queried the photographer, with cal brother of the church proposed to calm deliberation at length, "that it is

family — his death being considered cer- focus of your camera when you take a cotton picking, and the negroes had no "No, I never thought of that," admitted money, but the hat went around until \$31 Snoodles, sadly, as he tried to make out

So he gritted his teeth very hard and by a sympathetic group of negresses, not | took the camera away with him up town, one of whom held out the slightest hope where the next morning he called in the that the old man would come down alive. assistance of a real amateur photographer Meanwhile the negro at the end of the in the neighborhood, who had actual rope was adhering strictly to insturctions, knowledge of the art. There was no misand keeping so tight a grip that his cal- take about it this time. The focus was loused hands began to bleed. There was duly adjusted for the distance, the slide not much wind, and the balloon, after was removed to b gin with, no omission ascending out of sight of the human eye, was made in the turning of the roll holder gradually came down and landed its un- in short everything was done as it willing passenger safely about twelve or should be. What a thing is knowledge

Ten pictures were taken this time, inreal secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of got into the road in a hurry, walked home-cluding the youngest born in the scanty Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents | ward as if for dear life, and before morn-shift, the St. Bernard dog, the mother-inbought at their Store are not only ornaling was snoring away alongside of his wife law in her newest ribbons, with a front view of the house and a genre glimpse of "Now for the sequel," said the story the dining room, in which Snoodles himteller. "The old negro having come safely self appeared in a large napkin bib eating mashed potatoes with his knife. Next day Snoodles took down his

camera, inclosing the precious negatives, money, because she spent it before she "This time," he said with a proud and superior smile, "I have some real pictures accident. The elders of the church have for you to develop and print. I should taken the matter up, and the unfortunate, like to have copies of them this afternoon, unwilling aerial passenger has been ar- if possible - just one of each, you known. The photographer bowed politely and with various dire punishments for not re- in an absent-minded sort of way, opened

funding money to which he was not en- the door at the side of the camera and extracted the roll holder. "Why, goodness me!" he said, looking "W-what's the matter?" asked Snoodles

There was nothing in it," replied the photograph. "Nothing in the roll holder. him in the civil court. The negroes say: I took the roll of negative films out yester-"And my pictures?"

"None have been made. Without the negative films in the camera no photographs could be produced." "So I have not got any photographs at all after all this distressing experience?"

"I am sorry to say you have not." "Gimme the camera," said Snoodles. I'm through with amateur photography which is well enough for professionals was told is the best of many kinds ad- but not for chumps. When I want any vertised for the use of persons presump- more photographing done I'll hire some one to do it. Good morning." In the next day's paper was an advertisement saying: "For sale - To any one who will ap-

whatever else is necessary for the repro- ply immediately, one Jubjub camera,

A POOR SORT OF COW.

Stranger (at Mr. Citiman's new suburban villa)-" Mornin', my little dear; is your papa at home? I hear he wants to buy a cow, and I've got one I think would suit him; it's a Jersey cow." Little Miss-"Oh, I don't think papa would want that kind of cow. They don't capable of calculating dollars and cents give anything but skim-milk. We used to board in Jersey."

Emphasizer the fact that the right way is always easier than the wrong, and that sacred if only because they concerned his to answer a question correctly is easier them. Is it a new firm?"

The essential features of elocution should the entire school career of a child.

An unaccountable and sudden longing line, fastened up by clothes pins to dry, yielded to it and hastening to his home, orders constantly." got himself in readiness for his trip. A

After getting out a short distance, he and my drafts are full paid at sight, no noticed a sail-boat putting off from Rob- discount. Then I frequently start a new inston with three men in it. There was a branch of the house in some town, and smart breeze blowing, and the sail was always get something extra for that." double reefed. Mr. Lockran observed "By Jove," said the drummer, "that's because you did not take the 'slide' out that the boom occasionally struck the a good hold. Say, does your house want water as the boat careened over, and he any new men? I'd like to travel for such Now, it happens that this "slide" in feared that she would capsize when she a firm." Snoodles' type of camera and in many struck deeper water where the wind was "Yes," replied the bishop, "our house others is designed to interpose a solid and stronger. He kept pulling away, how- is always on the look-out for good men, opaque obstacle between the light and ever, and in a minute or two afterward especially for the West and for foreign negative film. Inasmuch as he had not was startled by a series of loud screams. countries. We have branches in China, taken it out before springing the shutter Looking around he saw the mast of the Japan, Africa, and all over the world, but no image had been produced by the light sail-boat sink out of sight in the river, the firm is particular about its men and upon the film. In other words, there was leaving the three men struggling in the will not employ any but Christians." "Cuss it!" exclaimed Snoodles. "Was | windward of the men, and, realizing that | blame them. Jews are a mean lot for there ever such a blooming sell? Never their lives depended upon his exertions, traveling men. Say, I believe I'll write mind. I'll take six more and, with the he pulled with all his might towards to Loud & Noise that I'm going to quit

man named Murphy. He was lying did you say the name of your house is?" across an oar, limp and almost lifeless, pictures and carried them down to the the waves dashing over his head. Lockran succeeded in dragging him in his "Are you doing the composite act?" in- boat. The poor fellow was more dead quired the artist of the dark room in a than alive, and would have perished had they were Christians. I don't fancy those

"Obviously," responded the photo- tion to a short piece of plank which had supper. He will bear all the expenses of grapher wearily and with an air utterly been in their boat. They were benumbed. our journey thither. I would like to have devoid of sympathy. "You have taken with the cold, and were almost drowned you work for the firm, too, if you are a result is a mixture of the lot. Shall I print them. When the rescuing boat reached one before the time for the great supper them, the greatest difficulty was experienced in preventing the two men "Oh, gosh, blazes and demnition!" he from upsetting it in their desire to save said the young man, "though I would like come down the rope, release him and take muttered as he left the studio and capered themselves. Rice was induced to hold to go with you to the great supper; but I him up into the basket, his teeth mean-down the photgrapher's stairway, camera on to the gunwale, while his companion say," he continued, catching the bishop's while chattering with fear and his black in hand. "This business of being an art was hauled in by the opposite side. He eye, "what are you giving us? You're

aeronaut prepared to release the gas from short—too short, I'm most afraid, to catch The casualty had been caused by their work for Christ and the church." the balloon and to jump out with his up; but I'll try again. Ha, ha; ho, ho; boat filling from the stern as they were bringing her around.

"What is the most common misquotation in the English language?" asked the inquisitive member of the Cogburn Club this morning, as the pursuit entered. The answer came promptly:

"When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war." "Well, what is the matter with that?" asked the inquisitive member. "That is the most common misquotation in the English language," replied

the purist. "I heard the late Roscoe Conkling say once that he had won a basket of wine from Clement L. Vallandigham on that quotation. He wagered that Mr. Vallandham could not tell what the correct words were, nor who wrote them, nor when they were written. And he won on every point. Now put yourselves in Mr. Vallandigham's place. What would

you have done?" "I should have declined to make the bet," said the inquistive member.

of the room. glishman, about the year 1700." "Did you ever see it quoted correctly?" asked the inquisitive member. "Never in the newspapers," said the

purist. — Utica Observer. REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

The puzzle to the naturalist is the find- would sadly derange your four footed clock were done by the men, or left undone. ing of upland trees at the bottom of the and put it all wrong. marsh, with the trunks and larger limbs beechnuts in a good state of preservation. Another wonder unearthed by the exthe debris of the fire.

THE BISHOP AND COMMERCAL self. TRAVELER.

One day when Bishop-, who does not wear clerical raiment | ut has somewhat the appearance of an active business man, was in the oars on one of his mising him for a fellow "drummer," sat down the sweet and pretty daughter of the beside him and opened conversation as Princess of Teck.

man, I guess?" So am I. What's your line of goods?" "Souls," replied the bishop.

ishing goods." on the road long?"

which house do you represent?" too; I am proud of them. "H'm. don't know as I ever

branch houses all over the world." orders? I find things rather dull. Com- one lemon.

petition is so sharp in our line that a fellow has to hump round lively to get any

business at all." to visit Robinston seized John Lockran of "Indeed," said the bishop. "I am sorry

> "You're lucky there. Is your house "Yes, excellent. I can draw on the firm for compensation whenever I please,

water. He was then about half a mile to "That's a queer notion; but I don't them. The first one he reached was a them and go with another firm. What

> "Christ. Church & Co." "Where is their main office?" "In Jerusalem," answered the bishop. "In Jerusalem! I thought you said

"So they are Christians; but the Head While Murphy was being rescued, his of the firm live in the New Jerusalem two companions, whose names were Rice now. All the employees have been inand Lockran, were clinging with despera- vited to meet him there and have a great

"I don't know about turning Christian,"

"No, I am perfectly serious. I would like to have you turn a Christian and it is customary for him to ask for a match

and began to whistle softly. "Well," said the bishop, "here is the town where I stop. "It's my town, too," said the drummer. and I'd like to go and see your branch house, as you call it. I would not mind turning Christian and working for your the family. When he calls the third time, house if all the parsons were as sharp as always for a match to light his cigar, they

you; but those I meet are such awful milk sops and duffers." "Come on, then," replied the bishop, "we like to get hold of wideawake fellows like you. If you only knew what a glorious thing it is to work for Christ and His church, I am sure you would join our company and go with us to the great supper when our traveling days are done."-

Standard of the Cross and Church. USING CATS AS CLOCKS.

Every one knows that cats can see in the dark, and the reason they can do so is because of the peculiar construction of their eyes. You may have noticed in a "And I," "and I," came from all parts | moderate light the pupil or black part in pussy's eye is small and of an oval shape, "But I should not," said the purist while in a full glare of light it becomes When Greeks joined Greeks, then was narrow. Now, in the dark it expands to the tug of war' is the correct quotation. a circle and merely fills the surface of the It was written by Nathaniel Lee, an En- eyeball. This peculiarity of the cat's eyes is turned to account in a curious manner by the Chinese. The Abbe Hue relates that when he was traveling in China he asked his attendant what time it was. The man when over to a cat that was quietly basking in the sun, and, examining its eyes, told the Abbe that it was about that the battles of the future, whether on two hours after noon, and on being ques- land or sea, will be largely contests of A remarkable discovery was recently tioned how he knew that, he explained machines with machines. The developmade in the neighboring town of Oneonta, that the pupils of a cat's eyes were largest ment of modern weapons has gone on at N. Y., where a company is engaged in in the morning and that they gradually such a race that it seems not unreasonable digging phosphates from the depths of a grew smaller as the light increased, till to predict that before long, what will be swamp. In one place the marsh is unthey reached their minimum at noon; that required of men who fight battles will be, derlaid at a depth of twelve feet by an im- then they began to widen again, till at more than anything else, a thorough knowpervious stratum of blue clay, above which | night they once more became large. The | ledge of mechanism; in short, there will are found evidences of three successive good Abbe was fill with admiration for be to a great extent mechanics and enand distinct eras of forest growths. The the ingenuity of a people who could use gineers. Already the modern naval vessel bottom layer is of deciduous trees that cats as clocks. But it must be admitted has become what may be called simply a grow only on uplands, such as beech, oak, that this way of telling the time of day is fighting machine, all its space not required and maple. The upper layer is of coni- rather a loose one and could only be trusted for the men and officers being taken up

and abundant specimens of leaves and THE PRINCE OF WALES' HEALTH. it is said many of the older officers of the cavations is the finding at a point five Wales ever succeeds to the throne. His ments, and that the younger men, fresh feet below the surface and among the health is not robust; there are ugly ru- from the study of science, and with more trunks of the coniferous trees of a flat mors to the effect that Bright's disease ambition to spur them on to further study, stone about five feet square which had has a hold upon him. But the prince are coming rapidly to the front in consebeen utilized as a fireplace. The black- cares little about being king. He does quence. It seems that future naval victories ened stone, the large collection of ashes not court the anxieties and the onerous are to be won not by the side that has the and cinders, and the bits of crumbling duties which his rise to that exalted sta- strongest and bravest men necessarily, but bones of animals indicate that long ages | tion would necessarily involve; he is not | by the side which has its men best proago somebody cooked food there. That an ambitious man: he loves and seeks tected from the machines of the enemy, somebody must have been man in a the society of those whom he likes, and, and is itself provided with superior mastrictly primitive and savage state, for no true democrat that he is, he shudders chines. All this, of course, will inevitably trace of any utensil or tool, not even a when he thinks that there may come a bring more and more into prominence the sharpened flint, has been found among time when he will be compelled to asso- machinist and engineer, and it is beginning a human sympathy in common with him- effort must be made to secure the best of

> His eldest son, the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, is a hulking, shiftless, good natured lubber, looking like his mother, but having neither his mother's tact of dignity nor his father's graciousness or strength of character. It seems to be a

"Yes," said the bishop, who likes a One of the most annoying and at the health it irritates the stomach and in. quiet joke, "I'm on the road a good deal." same time amusing sights I ever wit- testines and sometimes purges. Those "Soles?" said the drummer. "Oh! boots | board the boat, and while the band was | To drink large quantities of water daily and shoes you mean. I carry gent's furn- in the middle of a grand piece of music a should be the rule with those who suffer "I do something in that line too, in the in front of the players and began sucking needs at least two quarts of water, as higher grades of goods. Have you been a lemon. He acted so as to attract the about that quantity is used up or thrown "About a year," said the young man. seemed to be unable to avoid watching and vegetable foods contain much water, "I travel for Loud & Noise, of Chicago, the urchin as he pulled away at the sour and in tea, coffee, soups, etc., considerable fruit. Now, every one knows how the quantity is habitually taken. "Christ, Church & Co. A fine firm it is sight of a lemon will make one's mouth In all ways, as stated, about two quarts water, and that is just what the musicians of water should enter the stomach daily. heard of wish to avoid. The larder the boy It is a good plan to drink one or two sucked the lemon the more watery be- glasses of water from half an hour before "No, a very old one. I have been with came the mouths of the players, and final- eating breakfast. And it may be either them twenty years myself, and we have ly they had to stop to clean their instru- hot or cold as preferred. Whichever be ments, and the leader of the band had the used, the water should be slowly sipped. "So? It's queer I never heard of them! boy removed. The youngster claimed he To deluge the stomach with cold water never serve to excite the derision of the be in the mind of the teachers through How's trade with you now? Getting many could stop a brass band every time with would be to invite dyspetic troubles. —

BOSTON MARKETS.

BUTTER-The demand for butter is quiet, sales being made at firm and steady prices. The stocks are not excessive, and Extra to fancy Western creamery, soft wood 25e to 26c; hard wood, 22 to 24c; firsts and Northern creamery, 25 to 261c; first and extra firsts, 21 to 24c; Eastern creamery, fair to good, 20 to 24c; extra imitation creamery, 18 to 20c; common, 14 to 16c; ladle-packed, 13 to 15c; Northern dairy, choice 20 to 23c; common,14 to 18c. These quotations are receivers prices for whole-

Eggs - The situation is firm and holders are asking full prices. The demand is quiet and the receipts of choice lots are quiet small. Sales of held eggs are reported at 23c. Dealers are asking 26c for choice Michigan and Provincial stock and 26 to to 27c for extra easterns. We quote: Nearby,30c; Eastern extras 26 to 27c; Western, 24c; Michigan, 25 to 29c; Canadian, 24 to 25c; Islands 25c; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 25 to 26c; held eggs, 20 to 23c. These prices are for choice lots.

Pouliry - Fresh killed northern and eastern poultry is steady and has a fair sale. Western iced lots are in a smaller supply, and under a better demand higher prices are obtained. We quote: Fresh killed northern and eastern chickens, fancy, 20c; choice 17 to 18c; fair to good, 12 to 16c; turkeys, 20 to 25c; fowls, 13 to 15c; green ducks,11 to 14c; western iced spring chickens, 10 to 11c; turkeys, 15 to 17c; chickens, 10 to 12c; fowls, 10 to 12; old

cocks 7c. Live fowls are steady at 8 to 10; chickens at 8 to 9c. POTATOES - There is a good demand for choice lots. The receipts are not large and the accumulations are well cleaned up. Prices are firm. We quote: New Hamp shire Rose and Hebrons 65c per bush; Vermont Rose and Hebrons, 65c; New York and Vermont Burbanks, 65 to 70c, Maine Rose and Hebrons, \$2 per bbl; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Rose and Hebrons, \$2 per bbl; New York Burbanks, 65 to 70c per bush; Houlton Rose, 65c per bush ; Aroostook Rose,60 to 65c per bush ; Houlton Hebrons, 70c per bush; Aroostock

Hebrons, 70c per bush. DUTCH COURTSHIP.

In certain parts of Holland, when a young man thinks he has found his affinity, to light his cigar at the door of the beloved "Oh! I catch on now! You're one of one's house. This little subterfuge is inthese traveling parsons. Well, you're a tended to arouse the parents of the girl to sharp one, anyway," and he looked away the fact that something is in the wind. If a second call with a similar object is made soon after, no doubt is left of the young man's intentions, and the parents proceed to investigate the young man's character and antecedents with a view of ascertaining his eligibility as a member of

> are prepared to give him an answer. If his suit is regarded with favor he is politely requested to step inside for the first time and is served with a light. If he is not accepted he is refused a light, and the door is shut in his face without further

> But, having prepared for this contingency, the downcast suitor will in all probability light his weed with a match from his own box and walk away musing on the transitory nature of all earthly things. When the accepted suitor is invited to enter the house he, as a matter of course, informs the parents which of their daughters

has captivated his fancy. When this is settled the young man steps forward and they join hands. While the engagement is by no means a settled fact, even at this important stage, vet it is stated as a truth that when, on the occasion of the young man's third visit, his inamorata has offered him a second cigar which he had smoked in their house the engagement has never been canceled.

It is becoming more and more apparent ferous trees, such as pine, hemlock, and in very clear and serene, weather, for tem- with intricate and complicated machinery porary gloom or the darkness of a storm for doing things which in the old days

> Indeed, the modern war ship has grown so complicated, and done it so rapidly, that It is a question whether the Prince of culty in keeping abreast with the improveciate with men who cannot possibly have to be recognized that some additional both on war vessels.

SALT AND WATER.

of man. It promotes health in various ways. Many of the functions of the body sionary journeys, a commercial traveler, foregone conclusion that in the due course go on better under its influence, and withespying the bishop's gripsack and mistak- of time the duke will marry his cousin, out it the blood becomes impoverished. While a complete deprivation of salt would produce disastrous results, an excessive use of it would scarcely be less harm-"Good morning! You're a traveling DEMORALIZING A BRASS BAND. ful. In large doses it acts as an emetic; in quantities beyond the requirements of nessed was a scene on a river excursion who use salt unusually freely almost alrecently. There was a brass band on ways suffer more or less from constipation. small boy secured a conspicious position from constipation. Each day the system attention of several of the players who out of it every twenty-four hours. Fruits

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ILLEGAL PRACTICES AT ELECTIONS.

Scarcely is an election ever held in Canada, but the defeated party charges lieve that as much is accomplished by the cant and to beg for favors. use of money as many people think - in money spent in an election is simply at an election and that they may as well given, but they have not done so. of refining to distinguish between such a cease to be an exporter of wheat. The eminently right and proper, or at least a Andrew's Beacon an Indian arrow head of identified with all the successful literary case and one of absolute bribery.

the use of money at elections can be pre- of irrigable soils or the reduction of the vented, such legislation should be had areas in forest. Neither of these sources the claim is made. Now what will strike doubloons. without delay. The law which provides will afford a large margin and if they did, most people as extraordinary is that, if As the two sons of Paul Barker of Hol- potato famine, which was the business of the greatest farce in the statute book. It | Canada. by an elector of money in consideration, in any sense, of his vote, ought to be made an offence punishable by fine and disfranchisement. Precisely the same measure of punishment should be meted out to the a very serious evil in this province.

ECHOES FROM THE FIGHT.

about Fredericton, who have been working a broad reciprocity treaty is greatly to be scribe the tremendous violence of the with the opposition, will not have any- desired, the future, of Canada is not bound waves. Frederick Young's life was very thing more to do with Mr. Gregory. The up in it; and if our people go to work in short, but it was long enough to enable observations attributed to "our army in the right spirit, of which there is happily him to achieve the sublimest act of which Flanders" are mild in comparison with every indication, they will learn that man is capable. "Greater love hath no some of the expressions of opinion which | there are other sources of prosperity, not | man than that a man lay down his life these gentlemen have uttered since the so great perhaps, or so readily realized, for his friend." election in regard to the effect of Mr. | but nevertheless not unworthy to be com-Gregory's candidature upon a party. Dr. pared with free admission to the markets Atkinson has given him up - at least the of the republic. Woodstock Press, which represents the doctor in local politics, informs him in so many words that it is plain that York does not want him. The Sun, which are lost to the country. There is, on the | crop in the United States: contrary, a sort of ghastly look of satisfac- The condition of wheat during the sea- of all kinds would be high this winter. tion upon the faces of Mr. Gregory's late son has been uniformly unfavorable. Large allies, as if they would say: We did not areas were ploughed up and sown in corn next contest comes on will decline to take in the Dakotas from one to twenty-five or precisely as if no notice had been given. hold of Mr. Gregory. The other proposi- an average for the latter states of nine tion is that the opposition in other parts bushels. of the province will no longer identify | The record of oats is the worst ever made their fortunes with those of a gentleman by the department, the low condition

It would be a mistake to characterize the opposition in York either as conserva- per acre being 11.8 bushels. tive or liberal. Perhaps the main support of the opposition ticket came from of twenty-one bushels per acre. those who have been identified with the conservative party; but on the other quality. The surplus will be comparahand the government ticket received a tively small. handsome conservative support. As a Buckwheat has been a good crop. matter of fact, dominion political lines more so ever since Mr. Gregory forced states the prospect for potatoes was fair exhibition concert in the Mechancies in-

ponents. Mr. McFarlane was the only tion is the lowest for many years. one of the defeated quartette who really | Cotton is not nearly up to average. clined to wish there had been a fifth 1890. seat so that he could have it. Mr.

did not like being beaten; but he made as good a face over his medicine as was to

that the county had endorsed the govern- | their rector teaches orthodox doctrines or ment's stumpage policy. This he pro- to criticize his preaching, as if they were

The stumpage question, the Leary charge, and the Gleaner's scandals. This county can never be disturbed over these again.

THE POSITION OF CANADA.

While THE HERALD is a staunch advoits failure to the corrupt acts of its cate of the freest possible trade relations opponents, who retaliate with counter- between Canada and her great southern charges of the same character. The effect neighbor, it deprecates the adoption, by of this must be bad altogether. There any of our public men and any section of can be no such thing as healthy public the press, of a tone of supplication, when sentiment where the electors are led to dealing with this great subject. The posibelieve that the result of a contest is de-tion of Canada is altogether too strong termined by the number of dollars each for that. There is no necessity for the party is able to command. We do not be- dominion to assume the role of a mendi-

The fact is that our neighbors are living fact, we believe that a great deal of the in a fool's paradise just now. They have passed a high tariff law and fondly thrown away. If one may credit half that imagine that they can keep foreign prois told, the amount of money spent in ducts out of the country and at the same New Brunswick since confederation for time receive from abroad in gold the illegal practices at elections is enormous. price of the surplus products of the Union. There are stories of \$10,000, \$20,000, and This will probably prove to be the greatas high as \$30,000 being spent in one con- est economic blunder of the century. The stituency by one party. It is stated upon idea underlying this policy is that the what seems to be good authority that the capacity of the United States to supply oppositien in the late contest in York ex- the world with food and other prime pended \$10 for every vote they got — not | necessaries of life is practically unlimited. that they bought their votes at that aver- The bumptious patriotism of the American age price; because doubtless a large num- press, which indeed permeates the whole ber of their supporters were men who do body politic from the president down, not take money for voting; but that their prevents the recognition of facts which, campaign fund employed in one way or if their due weight was given to them, another, amounted to over \$22,000, with would show the absolute folly of the some bills unpaid. This money was con- policy of which the McKinley bill is the tributed in part by the candidates and consummation. Our neighbors have been their friends in the county and was sup- greatly disappointed by their last cenplemented by contributions from Carleton, sus. It shows a population of from two sermon was below mediocrity. If the Northumberland, Westmoreland, St. John to three millions less that the so-called and perhaps elsewhere. In the interests best authorities anticipated. They will of purity the hat was passed around and find this is only the first of several disa great corruption fund collected. We do agreeable surprises in store for them not pretend to say how many votes were surprises due to the fact that they have influenced by the use of this money. Let refused to listen to those who tell them us for argument sake, admit that none that there is a limit to the natural wealth were, and that the electors who received of their great country, which limit has in \$10, \$15 or \$20, would have voted oppo- one important respect, that of arable pubsition anyway, and only took the money lic domain, been already reached. The pitibecause it was going. Yet the reason for ful tales that have come from Dakota and reform is none the less urgent. If any large portion of the electors get it into their minds that money is sure to be going to the people to the control of the people to the control of the ears of the people to the control of the ears of the people to the control of the ears of the people to the control of the ears of the people to the control of the ears of the people to the control of the electors get it into the rectors. Doubtless from his point of view, increased through Moncton last evening, on their way to Ottawa, have opened the ears of the people to the control of the electors get it into the rectors. Doubtless from his point of view, increased through Moncton last evening, on their way to Ottawa, have opened the ears of the people to the control of the electors get it into the rectors. Doubtless from his point of view, increased through Moncton last evening, on their way to Ottawa, have opened the ears of the people to the control of the electors get it into the rectors. Doubtless from his point of view, increased through Moncton last evening, on their way to Ottawa, have opened the ears of the people to the control of the electors get it into the rectors. Doubtless from his point of view, increased through Moncton last evening the rectors. Doubtless from his point of view, and the rectors are rectors. their minds that money is sure to be going warnings, which a few economists have to criticize a Baptist, Methodist, Presby-

is absurd to punish the successful candi- Canada's great wheat growing area must sun who could most truly apply to them discharged, the charge striking a third son. upon getting £100,000. He himself would date, and allow the unsuccessful one and therefore be a source of strength, which selves the apostle's words, "We are men The ball, after striking the rib, turned and probably go to Canada, Dillon and the electors, who by their readiness in beat at present can scarcely be overestimated. of like passions with you," it is this class could not be found by Dr. Latimer, who O'Brien not daring to risk arrest there." coming parties to corrupt methods really There is this year a shortage in the wheat which bishop Courtney deifies. They was called. Young Barker died of internal are responsible for them, to go scot free. crops the world over; that is, there is not are for the most part amiable men who hemorrhage. Candidates do not of choice sanction the enough wheat to meet the requirements try to do their duty, as they understand use of corrupt methods. They would of consumers until another harvest is it, make no pretence of special sanctity, much prefer, on the ground of expense gathered, if the usual rate of consumption are first, last and always eminently resome time past. At Memramcook, the alone, to advance no higher reason, that is maintained. This is in part due to a spectable; but to claim for them the same the only outlay necessary in an election poor season, but principally is the result reverence as is due to Him, who "thought dreds of tons of hay are rotting. The not communicate the disease to mankind contest was confined to what would pay of an increase of population, which is it not robbery to be equal with God," is like has not been known for a quarter of It has prevailed amongst pigeons, and travelling expenses, for the circulation of more rapid than the expansion of wheat an extravagance of pretence of which one a century. On both sides of the railroad, some pigeons in the markets were proved campaign literature and the like. No culture. We are on the threshold of an would scarcely think an intelligent chriscandidate or party prefers to spend money era in which consumption will be in adand give liquor directly for the purpose of vance of production. While immigration securing votes. If the electors would re- was pouring in and occupying the prairies fuse to countenance such things, there of the United States, an enormous surplus say about the use of money in elections: would be an end to them. The conclu- of breadstuffs was raised. One effect of sion to which this points is that the law this was to reduce the consumption of the should be so amended that the acceptance | coarser grains, by cheapening the cost of |

of punishment should be meted out to the that the only great wheat growing region their own weapons man who gives the money. And in order | in North America is in Canada, a large inafter investigation) whose duty it should that place in supplying European markets people talk just as the Record does. be to prosecute offenders. Such a law which the United States has to so great an would speedily remove what is becoming extent filled. The Argentine republic will be the dominion's greatest rival in heroic self-sacrifice is told in another the future but we ought to be more than column, is worthy of a place in the brightable to hold our own against that country. est annals of valor. Persons, who were If one may believe the gossip of the pected from free trade relations with our which the lad plunged to save the drownstreet, the conservative managers in and neighbors; though the consummation of ing boy, say that no words can fitly de-

UNITED STATES CROPS.

whom the electors of York never accepted being attributed to early frosts, rust drought and insects. The average yield

Rye was a poor crop, the average yield Barley was under average with a yield Corn is short in yield but fair in

Potatoes make a very poor showing, due are rather hazy in this constituency just | largely to excess of moisture early in the now, and have been getting more and season. In New England and the middle himself upon the liberals as a candidate up to September, but that month proved very unfavorable and the crop all over day: F. Brock, Fred. H. Barr, J. C. the country may be classed as a partial Rodgers, A. M. Smith, E. H. Flood, of Flood The declaration proceedings were har- failure. The average yield per acre will & Sons, all of St. John; L. E. Goodman, monious. The successful candidates were probably be less than fifty-seven bushels, New York; J. W. Rogers, Montreal; G. W.

S. H. Thomas, of Moncton. gained in public esteem by his speech. In short, it is many years since the He was so manly and straightforward farmers of the United States have had to about the matter that we are in- contend with so hard a season as that of Upon the weather is accepted by some as oner, seeing a hatchet lying under the

THE DEIFICATION OF RECTORS.

Bishop Courtney is reported to have said in a recent sermon in Charlottetown: Mr. Gregory said on declaration day "It is not the people's place to watch if

fessed was his chief reason for regretting his defeat. That admission must not be lost sight of.

The following matters have been buried with the opposition by the late election:

The stumpage question, the Leary charge,

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In the shepherds and not the sheep; they should be willing to learn from their ed to earth to tell the Indians what good things are in store for them.

Five boys, ranging from 5 to 9 years of age were arrested in St. John, for stealing cigars from Jardine & Co.'s store and three coming money last Thursday night at Waterloo, Iowa.

The steamboat Alexander Swift collapsed near Glenwood, Pa., on the Monongahela River. All on board escaped. The they should feel that Christ was meeting older ones for receiving the stolen goods. THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. his defeat. That admission must not be should be willing to learn from their they should feel that Christ was meeting with them or supping with them. To bishop Courtney's high personal

those who have come in contact with him and many more are the subject of corresbear unanimous testimony. It is there- pondence fore the more to be regretted that he has taken this extraordinary position. The ordinary mind stands amazed at the presumption manifested in his reported utterance. When a bishop tells the people that they must regard their rector as though he were Christ, we are at a loss to determine what status he would claim for himself. Undoubtedly there is a great deal of senseless and useless criticism upon preaching; but there is likewise a great deal of senseless and useless preaching. The people are expected to receive thankfully from the pulpit a logic and an exhibition of ignorance, which they would not

ing. To present old truths, old rules of man. conduct, old speculations, ordinarily known as beliefs, old illustrations, old to St. John jumped from the car, the door | Emperor Frederick the Imperial standard | Fredericton, Sept. 11th, 1890. promise of reward, old threats of punishally shackled by their creeds. They are right thrown out into the great ocean of thought, bound hand and foot with creeds fashioned in the days of darkest ignorance, and because they do not give twice on every our shoulders, fidget in our seats and as

we go home tell each other that the critics would undertake to prepare, not one hundred and four sermons in a year, but the four without the hundred-just four sermons to occupy half an hour in delivery, which would be fresh, bright, convincing and yet keep within the letter of the creed of their respective churches, they would be able to form some idea of what they expect of their clergyman.

We do not wish to be understood as interian or Roman Catholic clergyman, or vinces. Master. Rectors are the class for whom

In these times it is impossible to run an

If this is a correct representation of the that such a law would be enforced, there flux of population may be expected; but condition of public opinion in any part of factory, which proposes, if certain concesought to be in every county, one or more what is of greater importance, Canadian the province, it is high time there was a sions are made, to establish in Canada a officers (removable for cause only and producers may reasonably hope to occupy change. We regret to say that too many branch establishment for manufacturing

Therefore, though much is to be ex- present and saw the terrible sea into

THE secretary for agriculture says that fall bulletin will be the most unfavorable he has ever issued. In some localities there is a very considerable shortage in feed for stock, due to the poor quality of From the October bulletin of the de- the oat crop and the almost total ruin of lauded him before the contest, has not partment of agriculture we gather the fol- the straw. There are a great many potayet expressed a regret that his services lowing particulars regarding the season's toes in the province, but they are rotting badry. It would appear as if farm produce

THE position of the Albert election kill Blair, but we are rid of Gregory. Two and other crops. The effect of this, while petition is as follows: The notice of trial things are very evident. The conserva- reducing the acreage, has increased the was served by the sheriff who was one of tives in York, who have opposed the average yield per acre, which was 11.1 the sureties for the petitioner. Judge Tuck local government, will either accept the bushels. In the Ohio valley the yield held this was good service; but the full situation with a good grace, or when the per acre ranged from one bushel to thirty, court thought otherwise. The case stands

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most

Mrs. Smith, of London, Eng., is staying thinks the bodies of all murderers should at the Queen for the winter. Major and Mrs. O'Malley have taken up their residence at the Queen. Major Armstrong, paymaster of the R. S

I., arrived at the Queen on Tuesday. The Rev. Joseph Gill, of Maine, was the principal speaker at the gospel temperance gathering on Sunday last.

stitute. The following were at the Queen on Tues-

The Moon's Influence

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

Kicking Horse, the Sioux "prophet,"

older ones for receiving the stolen goods. steamer was heavily laden and broke in It is calculated that about 150 Canadian | two. exhibits will be shown at the Jamaica

An Ottawa despatch says: Sir. John Macdonald has consented to lay the corner stone of the McLeod street Methodist

Thanksgiving day. The St. John exhibition association ac- has fallen on green leaves. counts show that the receipts of the recent fair, including the grant of \$6,000, was tions between France and England redollars in excess of that sum.

Hines was instantly killed. While driving | recently in Edinburgh shows a deficit of tolerate for a moment on the lecture plat- down a steep hill, the wagon containing £30,000. This more than absorbs the form; but on the other hand, the people | Hines and another man upset, killing the | guarantee fund, which amounted to £26, are too much given to pointless fault-find- former and severely injuring the other 000. The affairs of the exhibition have Six horses on a train from Pt. du Chene

of which had jarred open, while the train on his palace in Unter den Linden, Berlin, ment, which everybody has heard over was in motion. Their absence was not which is now the residence of Empress and over again, in a new and attractive noticed until the train reached St. John Frederick, was hoisted Sunday week withform, is no easy task. Preachers are usu- They were found at Sussex, apparently all out any mourning crape on it.

> vide both flag and staff. Says the Amherst Press: Sunday even- proved. ing while a drove of cattle were crossing Great Village river bridge it suddenly went down with a crash, carrying with it about hanged a few weeks ago for the murder Fifty twenty head of cattle and some boys who of a fellow-workman in a bakery at

ed without serious injury. spent Monday in Truro, and afterwards went to Acadia Mines. At both places he went to Acadia Mines. At both places he of the crime.

Some of which are the NEWEST and MOST IMPROVED STOVES that can be had in Canada; and every Stove warranted if requested. went to Acadia Mines. At both places he of the crime. timating that bishop Courtney claims this was most enthusiastically received. He One of the most prominent figures in

have a part of it, it requires a good deal The United States will very shortly possibly an Anglican curate, would be A "commercial" showed the St. area in wheat acceed to expand in 1880, matter of consummate indifference. Nor stone which he had picked up on Wilson's ventures in England during the latter We think we voice the sentiment of and although further expansion may be are we to understand that to meet and sup beach after a recent easterly gale. It is half of the century. politicians of every party when we say possible, it will only be through the utili. with these is the same as to enjoy said it is quite a common occurrence after A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette that if legislation can be devised, whereby zation of worn out lands, the cultivation the personal fellowship of the Divine a heavy easterly gale to pick up on this has had an interview with T. P. O'Connor. beach not only arrow heads but Spanish | O'Connor said the O'Brien-Dillon mission

for the unseating of members, on whose it would be impossible to utilize them pro- this claim is well founded, the world has land, Man. were at work the rifle which the British government. "Our only conbehalf corrupt means have been used, is fitably in competition with the prairies of not long ago discovered the fact. Perhaps if was being carried over the shoulder of one cern," he said, "was to get money for there is any class of clergymen under the of the boys was from some unknown cause political purposes. The mission counts

The Amherst, Tantramar and Dormarsh has almost disappeared and hun- are said to be satisfied that these birds do

An Albert Co. man found a steer last fall, and kept him. The other day he exhibited him at the Elgin fair, where his excellence took the eye of a St. John butcher, who bought him for \$25. The

was waited upon by Mr. J. H. Hewitt, Brussels carpets. The company though lately formed, has amalgamated with sev-The heroism of Frederick Young, whose eral old firms employing 1500 hands, and

Saturday night at midnight eight men went to the house of one Thomas at Tidnish and began pounding the door. When the door was opened by Thomas, one of the gang named McDonald discharged two shots from a revolver at him. Thomas thereupon opened fire with a gun into the crowd, the shot lodging in McDonald's leg, bowels and hand, mortally wounding him. Warrants have been issued for the arrest

Frank Mc Farquhar of Guelph, Ont., was on his way to work the other day when three boys gathered around him and started to quarrel with him. One seized him by the leg and threw him to the ground. The three then pounced on him and frightfully bruised his head. The boy did't realize the nature of his injuries and proceeded to his work. That evening on reaching home he suffered from chills. Erysipelas and blood poisoning have now set in as a result of his beating about the head. There is very little hope entertain

ed of saving the boy's life. The sheriff of Woodstock, Ont., is in receipt of an offer to hang Birchall. The person so tendering his services claims to be an officer of her majesty and proposes to do the job more cheaply and more efficiently than any one else, and will do it for nothing, including the burial if necessary. He proposes to do it by scaffold or by guillotine, but thinks the latter method most scriptural, for the Bible says, J. F. Stevenson, of Woodstock, is in town. man's blood shall be shed, not strangled. R. D. Wilmot, M. P., was in town Wed- In any event he wants the body shipped to him that he may embalm it, for he

be embalmed to look upon.

A man named Blais, who claims to have escaped from a lunatic asylum in Michigan, has been residing for some time past with Joseph Gregoire, a cousin of his, in Lacolle. His actions being strange, Gregoire caused his arrest on Monday last, be able to advance the price of ale per Messrs. Crewdson, Estey, and Hall sang but quieting down again, he was released. at St. John on Thursday evening last at the On Monday night he stole a horse from Champlain, N. Y., where he unbridled returned to Lacolle on foot, when he was Pa., and demanded a free pass to Lebanon. re-arrested, charged with stealing the When it was refused he threatened to horse, and placed in charged of D. Larreau dignified and did not exult over their op- and the supply of potatoes for consump- Beales, T. L. Maddox, Boston; B. Rauten- the constable. Mr. Joseph Lajusse was berg, Toronto; A. L. Nichols, Halifax; and also appointed special constable to assist Larreau. Lajusse and the prisoner breakfasted together next morning, after which they retired to the yard, where the prisreal, by others it is disputed. The moon | shed, seized it and struck his keeper sevnever attracts corns from the tender, aching eral severe blows on the head, inflicting

FOREIGN NEWS.

Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

A chicago despatch says that a pick claims to have visited heaven and return- pocket robbed Speaker Reed of all his

A Paris correspondent says the Pope worth and distinguished abilities, all exhibition. There are 117 now entered, will issue a formal letter to the clergy and laity of Brazil to the effect that the Catholic Church accepts every form of govern-

A considerable quantity of snow fell in the mountains in Tennessee Monday church Toronto, on the afternoon of night. This is but two or three weeks earlier than usual. In some places snow It is semi-officially stated that negotia- 80 BOXES HORSE NAILS (all perfect Nails) assorted sizes. Just received by

nearly twenty two thousand dollars, while lative to the Newfoundland fisheries will the expenses were probably one thousand | not be resumed until M. Waddington ambassador to England, at present absent, re-A fatal accident occurred near Paradise turns to London. N.S., on Thursday, by which a man named | The financial report of the exhibition

been placed in liquidation. For the first time since the death of

Mr. Gladstone in an address to the work-A movement is on foot among the St. | men of the Pumpherston Oil Works ex-Andrews school teachers to purchase a tolled free trade. He said that the results

Canadian flag to hoist on days memorable of the last 50 years' legislation had been in our history. The trustees will probab- that trade had multiplied five-fold, that Sunday, a brilliant exhibition, we shrug ly provide a staff for it. If they were as the population had doubled, and that the loyal as they ought to be they would pro- material, social, moral and political con dition of the country had enormously im-

Startling evidence has been discovered were driving them. Fortunately all escap- Herne Hill. Gorrie stoutly maintained his innocence to the last, and now facts His Excellency the governor general have come to the knowledge of the

new book meant that its success was established, and the name of Mudie is closely

to America had 'nothing to do with the Diphtheria, which has been lurking

about Paris ever since the influenza epidemic, has attacked the birds. The dischester marshes have been flooded for covery seems to have been made at the Jardin des Plantes. The men of science did the disease spread to persons who came in contact with the infected birds. The Prince and Princess of Wales, are at

Wynard Park, and will remain the guests of Lord and Lady Londonderry until the end of the week, when they go to Sandringham, where they will entertain a succession of visitors during next month. As they are to be in constant residence at the hall until Dec. 8, the Prince of Wales has excused himself and the Princess, from attending the royal wedding at Berlin, and they are to be represented at the cere-

mony by the Duke of Clarence. In connection with the Eyraud murder trial in Paris, hypnotism will be very thoroughly gone into, Henri Robert, counsel for the woman Bompard, having

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough occupied an upper proscenium box at a performance of "The Maister of Woodbarrow," at the Lyceum theatre the other night. They were the guests of Henry Clews. The Duke began to talk loudly directly after being seated, and the actors and actresses looked up in astonishment at him. In the second act it was apparent that the persons on the stage were becoming disconcerted by the chatter of the banker's party. Finally dozens of persons in the orchestra turned towards the box and hissed in decided disapproval, and it was said that Mr. Sothern would have for stopped the performance on the stage had

the talking in the box not stopped. Representatives of all the big ale breweries in New York and vicinity met HUNGARIAN, at 2 Irving place and raised the price of every grade of ale \$1 a hogs-head. The new prices will go into effect on November 1st. All the brewers agreed to sell no ale for less than \$11 a hogshead net, an advance of \$1 on the cheapest ale made. The brewers say they are driven to make the advance by the Mackinley bill, which raises the duty on Canadian malt from twenty cents to forty-five cents a bushel, the duty on Canadian barley from ten cents to thirty cents, and the duty on foreign hops from eight cents to fifteen a pound. American barley and hops are used in making the cheaper grades of ale.
The finer qualities of ale which are ex-

eign countries are made from Canadian barley and from hops imported from Bohemia and Bavaria. The retail dealers will not glass, but they may get even by using Shortly after midnight an unknown

stranger rushed into the despatchers' fight the officials, and rushed out into the train gallery where two engines and an empty passenger train of four cars were standing. At the pistol's point the man drove off the engineer of one of the engines and mounted the cab himself. Keeping off an officer with his drawn revolver, the man with his other hand and the guilty persons, if they can be decidedly wrong stories about him, so he says, which is quite too bad company. George Colter evidently and the george and effects a cure, but when it comes to destroying property, it is time to call a halt.

**Notice is hereby given, that CIALIES B. SMITH, Called Like and office the purished and office providency in the engine ahead, and off they started up the treet, when sever, when sever, when sever, when sever, when and officer, who had in the engine and and officer, who had it is feared he will not recover. The prisoner than the to engine ahead, and officer, who had it is feared he will not recover. The prisoner than the to engine ahead, and officer, who had it is feared he will not recover. The prisoner than the to engine ahead, and officer, who had it is feared he will not recover. The prisoner than the to engine ahead, and officer, who had it is feared he will not recover. The prisoner than the to engine ahead, and officer, who had it is feared he will not recover. The prisoner than the to engine ahead, and officer, who had it is feared he will not recover. The prisoner than the town of the will be engine ahead, and officer, who had it is feared he will not recover. pulled the throttle, and the engine started

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counsel for the woman Bompard, having decided too make a test question of the issue whether his client was or was not hypnotized, as she claims, by her accomplice. To decide the matter he will call Drs. Charcot and Voisin, the former standing at the head of specialists in nervous diseases here, and these gentlemen will make hypnotic experiments in open courts.

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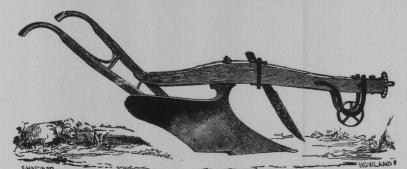
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LOCAL NEWS.

A Social Evening.—A very enjoyable time was spent at the residence of Judson Dunphy, present, and hearty congratulations were Kingsclear, on Friday evening last. About the order of the evening, mingled with fifty people was entertained, and dancing, numerous "tin"-like momentoes. singing and games kept all amused until the wee sma hours of dawn.

WORK AT THE BOOMS.—The work at the been above the average for the last two sent a handsome pair of gold rimmed the work will be finished before navigation containing the inscription "Coleman, 1840- Mr. Fowler officiating as starter.

HALLOWEEN. - The usual old time customs were observed on Friday evening last. the reader with an unusual amount of social was 2nd, prize a silk umbrella. The boys played a number of practical jokes gatherings. On Monday evening last, Mr. upon the unsuspecting citizens, and the and Mrs. R. B. Torrens, of St. John street, ed, Thorne jumping 11 ft. 41in. and capturgirls went down the cellars backwards in held a reception at their residence in honor ing the medal; Peppers was 2nd, prize a

St. John on Wednesday last, stating that very pleasant evening was spent by all. the university team could not play the St. Johns to-day (Saturday) but would come down later. On Thursday next the St. their golden wedding on Tuesday evening last. Their fine residence was beautifully

and dancing began at nine o'clock, music.

Calisthenics. - The woman's christian temperance union of this city have made arrangements with serjeant Gregory, of the R. S. I., to give a course of instruction to ladies and children this winter in physical established at once, one for ladies and one lar trap fell upon it. for children, and will meet twice a week.

BURIAL PERMITS. - The following are the were thirteen deaths from the following causes: Liver complaint, 1; lung disease, 1; convulsions, 2; consumption, 1; asthma, 1; quinsy, 1; spinal disease, 1; congestion. 1; inflammation of bowels, 1; cholera in-

OFF TO THE WEST .- On Monday next, low Hawkins will start for Eau Claire, W1s- ear. Dr. Seery found it necessary to insert consin. Robert Burnet, Wm. Grant, Alfred several stitches in the wound. The poor Hart and Jas. Harris, all of Kingsclear, left | boy is sadly disfigured but will be all right for that place on Wednesday last. Ezra in a week or two. McKiel has altered his mind and will go to

driving on the road in the vicinity of Grand dent. Mr. Harris had laid some articles Lake on Wednesday when he was surprised down in the front of the house, and on reto see a large bear sitting calmly in the turning was met by Mr. Campbell with a middle of the road. The huge beast load. The sharp edge of a stick struck Mr. shambled slowly off into the woods at the Harris on the hat, penetrating through, noise of the wagon. Alas! that Winchester | striking below the right eye, and inflicting was at home, and Andrew for once lost a a nasty wound. Had the blow struck great opportunity.

have had a crew of men at work on the to make the new canning factory second to none in the province. D. W. Hoegg has returned from Nova Scotia, where he has purchased a large quantity of apples, suitable for the canning business, and it is intended to prosecute this industry on a large scale.

Thursday morning near the hotel. It was only last'week the animal was poisoned. The dog was a most valuable animal and the disposition and was a great favorite with all.

A PECULIAR ATTACHMENT.-An exchange says: A St. Stephen travelling man returned from Fredericton, but he was minus his sample bag. It followed on the next train. A tag attached bore this inscription: "Pretty drunk when he left." The travelling man says it is a gross lie, prompted by a spirit of revenge. His friends know him to be a sober man, with his thoughts constantly bent upon the graveyard, and they are inclined to believe him. The end is not

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.—Llewellyn A. Prince William. Morrison, the well known poet of Toronto has been spending a few days in town partly for business and partly for pleasure Mr. Morrison, who is a manufacturer of machinery, has been turning his attention to the fine arts, and has purchased several studies by Hedley Edgecombe. He speaks in warm praise of the celestial city. Mr. Morrison is a powerful writer of verse and has composed some hymns which are very much thought of.

CONVERSATZIONE.—The members of the Epworth league and the teachers of the Methodist S. S., entertained the university and Normal school students in the lecture room of the Methodist church last Wednesday evening. A short musical and literary programme, consisting of quartettes, solos, the recherche ice cream with his accustomed and entertaining readings was agreeably rendered by the members and teachers. At half-past nine refreshments were served, and a pleasant intercourse followed. There and J. D. will be all there. The opening event

classes of trees best suited to the soil and Any further information may be obtained ities of the varieties he is raising. His mittee Alexanders, Gideons, Wealthies, New Brunswicks, Wallbridges, Crabs, and Montgomery cherries have all turned out well, and returns have been most ample. The as follows concerning the potato crop: consequence is, his little well-kept orchard calls forth the warmest praise from all who tioned in our report of last week has been visit this section of the country.

John Eggar who resides at the west end of a firmer market. The increase tariff will the town, was severely bitten in the left shorten the supply of potatoes, and it looks hand by a cat a few days ago, two ugly bites being inflicted. The hand has since swelled, followed by a very firm market in the and some very painful lumps formed. So spring. Some dealers believe that, with excruciating became the wounds, Mr. the very short crop of potatoes in the west, Eggar was obliged to call in Dr. Currie, who and the New York State yield and the New pronounced the hand to be poisoned. The England crop being so seriously reduced wounds were dressed, but the patient has with rot, that we will again be obliged to for the past few days been unable to dress draw a considerable supply from abroad himself with comfort, the pain extending notwithstanding the duties. While the up the left arm. It will be some time be- reports of late have not been very encouragfore Mr. Eggar will be able to resume work. | ing for a large harvest of potatoes in Eng-

The City Teachers.

An important meeting of the scholastic profession in this city took place on Monday bushel of sixty pounds, will have a tendency last at the Normal School, when several imto keep these potatoes out of our markets, portant educational subjects were taken up for discussion. The grading system of the advance in prices." schools it is claimed by the teachers requires organising, the lower grade pupils are not horoughly prepared for the advanced. The tea soirce, held in honor of the new More elementary work is required in order vicar, the Rev. Mr. Parkinson, at the church that lower grade pupils should succeed in hall, St. Mary's, last Tuesday evening, was the upper classes. This important question a great success, the proceeds amounting to

A Good Farming District.

An exchange remarks: It is pleasing to read the constant reports of the success of men who have stuck by old Maine. Josiah M. Noyes, of Limestone, Aroostook county, to the success of the evening which was to all who had so ably contributed to the success of the evening which was to the constant reports of the success of the evening which was the constant reports of the success of the evening which was the constant reports of the success of the evening which was the constant reports of the success of the evening which was the constant reports of the success of the evening which was the constant reports of the success of the evening which was the constant reports of the success of the evening the constant reports of the success of the evening which was the constant reports of the success of the evening which was the constant reports of the evening the constant M. Noyes, of Limestone, Aroostook county, to the success of the evening, which was Lunacy city, I visited the prize acre field of A. M. Dudley, a flour barrel more than even with just a circulation of one hundred thousand would ninety potatoes. Weighed potatoes just from one hill, seven pounds. A. M. Dudley said he found one potato that weighed three and a quarter pounds. Mr. Dudley has 525 have been considered almost incredible, but the Family Herald and Weekly Star is a prime favorite with all classes, irrespective of politics, religion or nationality. It has show a marked improvement as compared with the previous year.

They will remain here another term.

Social Gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety celebrated their tenth year of married life on Tuesday evening last. About forty guests were

Mrs. John Coleman celebrated their fiftieth event flags were set fluttering from the sum-Sterling, Mitchell, and Douglas booms has mit of the Barker House. Fred. Coleman weeks. There is still a great quantity of spectacles to his mother, and a golden

The week has been unique in presenting order to obtain a peep into the hymenal of their fifteenth wedding day. The gifts silver cup. FOOTBALL.—E. Lee Street telegraphed to popularity of their host and hostess. A was a good second; prize, gold headed cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Temple celebrated Johns will play the university team on the decorated throughout. Golden bells hung out nine competitors. Peppers took the tended the bride. The Rev. Mr. Boberts of drifted rapidly out towards Mundee. In a from the ceilings of the various rooms, and yellow drapery was tastefully arranged with | Longfellow's poems. THE LUMBER WOODS. - John Kilburn has flowers and other artistic decorations. now succeeded in despatching about 100 Nearly two hundred guests were present. and Kilpatrick did the seven laps with the men to work in the woods at Quebec. J. A. Among the costly gifts to the popular host Morrison will hire 75 men; Robt. Connors and hostess, were a liquor stand and a Peake shot ahead and won the medal; Ruel took a large force of men and teams to the splendidly carved candelabra. A reception unper St. John on Wednesday last, and Dow was held from four to six in the evening, 11 1-5 secs.

Chapter of Accidents.

goods establishment of J. J. Weddall, met | ring. with an accident on Saturday last by which education. Classes for calisthenics will be his right hand was badly injured. The cel-As James Polley was at work in John A. McKee's mill at Welsford on Thursday morning, he was caught in the machinery, returns for the month of October. There and so seriously injured that he died in a running grandly. few hours. He leaves a widow and four

Charles Hogg, an employee in the dry

Dr. Seery, of this city, was called to attend a painful case at Enniskillen, on Tuesday last. The two year old son of John Butler fantum, 1; diabetes, 1; paralysis, 1. Total 13. (a respected farmer of that place) was at play near the door of the house when a cow came near to the little fellow and raising Ernest Carlyle, Wm. Currie, Herman her head one of the horns entered the boy's Hawkins, Eden Waugh, Chesley and Lud- left cheek ripping it open from mouth to

During the fire on Northumberland street yesterday morning, as Norman Harris was assisting to remove the furniture from the A BEAR STORY .- Andrew Muzrell was burning house, he met with a painful accihigher Mr. Harris would have lost the sight

of his eye. A MURDEROUS ASSAULT. King street tannery this week, and intend A Well Known Medical Man The Victim of Two Toughs.

Dr. McAlpine of Grand Falls was travelling home from Boston on the eastern express last Saturday night, when he fell asleep, and was carried by the cars past Mc-Adam, where he ought to have changed, A VALUABLE Loss. — That handsome large after seeing the doctor alight, gave instrucbut arriving at the Junction, the conductor, St. Bernard's dog belonging to Mr. Edwards tions to the agent to send him back to Mcof the Queen hotel, was found dead on Adam. The doctor who had been imbibing was put on the night express, which he must have left to get a drink at McQuestowner would not have taken a hundred Kingston and Wm. Dewittt, and after treating the pair, the three went out together on the highway way road, where the doctor was assaulted and robbed of \$70. He was found the next morning by Mrs. Kelley, who had been awakened by his moans. He was severely injured about the head and body and was lying in a pool of blood. Dr. Murray was sent for and pronounced his patent to be in a very serious condition. Warrants were at once issued for the

arrest of the two men. Dr. McAlpine was sufficiently recovered to proceed homeward to Grand Falls on Tuesday night last. His two assailants have

The Mazy Dance.

Arrangements have now been completed men of this town for the holding of a series season. The hall chosen is the Masonic. making everything cosy and comfortable, and a good waxed floor has been prepared for the votaries of the light fantastic. That I. orchestra has been engaged, and will arrival found the ell attached to the double city, Montana, on the 21st inst., of pneurender some delightful programmes of dance music under the leadership of bandmaster

evening and J. W. Tabor will manipulate ability, in short everything will be done to make these dances pass off with eclat. J. D. Stockford will act as floor manager, were about 150 present, and all declare they of the season is announced for Thanksgiving on the scene and a knot of busy volunteers of the season is announced for Thanksgiving succeeded in removing the greater part of was received in this city with much regret A FINE ORCHARD.—Squire Lyons, of Monument, has for the last four years been with the privilege of bringing their lady giving his attention to fruit culture, selecting friends, and all may expect a rousing time. from W. H. Barry, the secretary to the com-

The Potato Outlook.

The Amercian Cultivator of Oct. 18, speaks rapidly reduced, and the current demand has improved. The indications point to lessened receipts at once, which will insure land and Ireland and the Continent, the Provinces and Prince Edward Island farmers

Soiree at St. Mary's.

was fully discussed, and it was resolved that some method be devised to avert this that the some method because the solution of the so by the R. S. I. band. This gathering of the church people at St. Mary's was a most en-church people at St. Mary's was a most en-Offending against Board of health, joyable affair, and the time passed most unanimously carried.

Castle Hill, and picked out thirty potatoes The Family Herald and Weekly Star, Indians reserve drunks, that weighed sixty pounds quick, and sixty- Montreal, is a great newspaper success. Carrying weapons, nine that weighed 120 pounds. I also filled That a weekly paper in Canada could reach Poisoning cattle, ninety potatoes. Weighed potatoes just have been considered almost incredible, but

THE UNIVERSITY SPORTS.

An Interesting Series of Events - A Well Contested Field.

The fall sports in connection with the U university lawn. A great number of ladies At St. John, on Wednesday last, Mr. and and gentlemen were present, and much interest was centred in the thirteen events. vear of wedded life, and in honor of the | The R. S. I. band was on the grounds, and rendered a delightful programme of dance, operatic, and fantasia music.

The sports began at 2 p.m. Messrs, A. F. Street, J. H. Hawthorne, J. D. Fowler, Prof. | was performed by the Rev. D. Chapman at | the bay. One lad, Fred. Mundee, picked lumber to be got out, but the foremen think headed ebony cane to his father, the latter Strong, and J. W. Wetmore were the judges. The 100 yds. dash was won by Peake in 11 secs. taking the silver medal; Peppers

The standing broad jump was well contest-

were numerous and costly, and the large In the 220 yds. dash Peppers won a brillinumber of guests present testified to the ant race in 29 secs., taking the medal. Peake 2nd, prize opera glass. Running broad jump: This event brought

> medal with 16ft. 3in.; Street was 2nd, prize usual waiting tactics, but in the eight lap

was 2nd, prize silver skates. Time, 6 min. and dancing began at nine o'clock, music being furnished by the R. S. I. string band. In the running high jump Campbell was being furnished by the R. S. I. string band. Ist, with 5ft. in. McCullough 2nd. This when Miss Marion V. Overton was wedded medal in grand form; McCullough captured

> Hop, step and jump: Peppers 1st, 38ft. 8in., silver medal; McLeod 2nd, gold headed

Half mile race: Peake was 1st in 2m. 35s. medal; Lemont 2nd, cigar case.

Quarter mile race: Peake, Aitken, and Ruel ran in grand form amid a scene of great | pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Nealis left by | parted and this had to be given up. excitement. The race resulted in a broken the accommodation for an extended tour. record, Peake taking the medal in 1 m. 15 sec.; Ruel 2nd, a silver cup. This was the event of the day Pole vault: Tweedie 1st 8ft. 7in., silver

medal; Campbell 2nd, silver cup; McLeod 9rd; Paradise lost. Half mile walk: Burton 1st, a gold medal;

McLellan 2nd. After the sports were over Mrs. T. C. Allen, resented the prizes to the successful competitors, and Prof. Duff gave a brief address. Peppers again proved himself the best all round athlete, and B. Lemont, R. Watson, E. P. Peake, and H. T. McLeod were the winners of the silver badges for best general athletes in the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, in order named. Three cheers for Mrs. Allen and for Prof.

Duff concluded a very successful afternoon's

Recent Fires.

and heavy goods was completely gutted, and | from an attack of typhoid fever. everything destroyed. The goods in the other building were saved, all working with a will | Muzrall settlement on Wednesday last. A to prevent the fire spreading, but in spite large party of friends drove up from town, of all efforts, both buildings were destroyed. and a good time was spent by all. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The loss estimated at \$3,000 is covered by insurance. A week ago to-day as Joseph King, of digging potatoes, the roof of the house was observed to be on fire. Mr. King and the

from some distance, very little could be which was a fine double tenement was com- hood of the Douglas boom. pletely destroyed. The loss is covered by defective flue was the cause of the fire. the small single story building on Northumberland street between George and Charlotte street, owned by Miss Bean and recently

unoccupied, was set on fire by some one, whose zeal in the matter of Hallow E'en

fire was in progress. minutes past one Friday morning. The and friends. artistic combination, the ever popular R. S. firemen responded promptly and upon their Refreshments will be served during the a defective stovepipe in the ell. All efforts disposed of his property here and joined his True Blue, two years old, can trot his mile the front of the building, and by half past his loss, five of whom are in Montana. Mrs. night, when a promenade concert and dance the furniture owned by Messrs. Colin Camp- by his numerous friends. He is understood will be given in Masonic hall. Gentlemen bell and David Colwell, the inmates. At to have accumulated considerable property two o'clock the steady streams of water in the west.

STATISTICS OF CRIME. Summary by the Police Court For the

Imperial and Ætna Insurance Co.

Fiscal Year.

A total of\$1.427 in fines were collected, for good exercised by the deceased. viz. Scott act offences \$800; illegal houses and other offences \$627. The following statement shows the records of crime and offences for the year. Drunk on public streets, city, Violating T. act, city,

Disturbances on public streets, Against city bye law. Drunk in houses and charged, For damages to property, Common assaults, city, Abusiye language, Cruelty-Animals Disturbance at public meetings, Disturbances on ditto,

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large numbers of subscribers in this section. with the previous year.

On Monday evening last there was a quiet | Drowned in a Brave Attempt to Save wedding at St. Ann's church, when James McLean and Mrs. James Gibson, both residing at the lower end of the city, were that which met the view of a person who A. A. C. took place on Saturday last on the united in marriage by the rev. Mr. Roberts. stood on the railway wharf on this side of now of Somerville, Mass., and a son of the Friday. The heavy gale which prevailed late Geo. J. Bliss, was married to Jennie, the caused the waves to dash over the wharf with only daughter of John Gibson, of Marysville, terrific force. on Tuesday last. Miss McCallum, of Windsor, was the bridesmaid, and Fred. St. John to the place, among them some boys who Bliss attended the groom. The ceremony amused themselves by throwing sticks into

costly. The happy couple took the train alarm was raised at once. for Somerville, their future home, on Tuesday afternoon, being saluted with a jovial dent, and a number of J. & J. D. Howe's shower of rice and good wishes on their de-

parture from the city. The cathedral was the scene of another when a large crowd of spectators assembled The putting weight was won by McLeod of the firm of J. & A McMillan & Co. of St. with 33 ft. 11in., silver medal; Campbell was John, to Miss Annie Hartt, of this city. Alfred M. Smith, of St. John, was-groomsthe 11 o'clock train, amid the happy tokens who was to blame cannot be said. of good will from a large circle of friends.

The Pro-Cathedral, Chatham, was the

scene of an interesting wedding, on Tuesday morning of this week, at six o'clock, gown of cadet blue, the hat being en suite, bridesmaid, Miss Noonan, was garbed in a wharf pulled Dodge in. checked costume, which was most becoming. Mr. Frank Griffin ably supported the groom. Ruel 2nd, clock; Mitchell 3rd, pair kid After the ceremony, the bridal party progloves. A splendid event, Peake and Ruel | ceeded to the residence of the bride's stepfather, D. Crimmen, where a recherche re-

Heraldisms.

There are thirteen guests at present staying at Hawthorn's hotel. The famous evangalist, the Rev. Sam Small, of Maine, will visit the provinces The Newport, Rhode Island, historical

honorary member. Geo. White, of Tay Creek, lost three steers and two heifers in the woods a few days ago. It is believed the animals have straved some

distance. Five of the Normal school candidates

City marshall Roberts went to St. John on Wednesday, taking with him H. Estabrooks, residing near Morrison's mill, to the

The two grange stores at Harvey Station | Harry Danforth, an employe at Morrison's caught fire on Saturday morning last, about | mill, was on Wednesday morning last, re-4 o'clock. The building containing flour moved to the Victoria hospital, suffering A social frolic and dance was held at

lunatic asylum.

The fifth annual meeting of the King's county teachers took place on Thursday last, when superintendent Crocket gave an Blaney Ridge, was at work in the afternoon exhaustive address on educational affairs. The dance at Forester's hall, St. Marv's.

on Wednesday night, was a financial suc neighbors were quickly on the spot, but in cess. Over forty couples enjoyed the light consequence of water having to be hauled fantastic to the music of the R.S.I. orchestra-A large number of gates were carried away done to stop the conflagration. The neigh- and wilfully destroyed last Friday evening, bors worked with a will and all the furniture in the lower rooms was saved. The house of the river side, and two in the neighbour-

The Ada G. took down a tow of rafts to an insurance of \$1,000 in the Central Fire | St. John on Tuesday last for Hilyard Bros.; Insurance company. It is supposed that a the tug Admiral a tow for W. H. Murray, and the Lily Glasier rafts for Messrs. Barn-On Friday night shortly before 11 o'clock, hill, Murray, Randolph, King and Warner

Recent Deaths.

Miss Jane Paisley, daughter of the late serjeant Paisley died in this city on Sunday been seen in the vicinity of Harvey and pranks outran his discretion. A great evening last at 10 o'clock. Deceased had crowd gathered and there was a general been in good health a few days bedisposition on the part of all hands to get fore her death when the diabetes from as much sport out of the thing as possible. which she suffered took an acute form and The building had for some years been occu- never rallied. Miss Paisley was sister to the pied by colored people, and its reputation Rev. C. Paisley an ex-president of the by a committee of the prominent young was none of the best. The firemen were on Methodist conference. The funeral took hand, but the efforts to save the structure place at 3 o'clock at the upper cemetry on of popular dances throughout the winter were not excessively active. The reflection Wednesday afternoon last, and was largely against the western sky was very brilliant attended by sorrowing friends. The last and the committee have spared no pains in and led many persons to think that a large rites were performed by the Rev. J. Shenton, the Rev. C. Paisley being present. Much An alarm of fire was sounded at a few sympathy is felt for the sorrowing relatives

Christopher Broderick, who died at Butte tenement owned by Robert Aiken, at the monia, was a resident of Fredericton for corner of King and Northumberland streets, many years and conducted a butcher's burning rapidly. The fire originated from business here. About three years ago he had a trial on the same track in 2.364, and to check the progress of the flames at first sons at Butte city. A family of seven, three seemed useless, the fire communicated to sons and four daughters are left to mourn one a. m. the whole was in a perfect blaze. E. J. Crangle, of Calais, Me., and Miss A great number of spectators were quickly Nellie Broderick are daughters of the de-

directed on the building got the flames | The funeral of the late Matthew Lodge, the fire was at length put out, but not until | Thursday, the 23ult., was very largely at-The house was insured for \$1,000 in the the latter coming from all parts of the country to pay their last tribute of respect to one who in his lifetime was universally loved and respected by all who knew him. The deceased, who died at the advanced age of 77, was a well-known local preacher of the Methodist church, and had many Fiscal year ending Oct. 31st 1890, the friends in this city. He was father to statistics of crime compare most favorable Rev. W. W. Lodge and Mrs. Job Shenton, with last year's records. In 1889 there were and by his exemplary christian character, 361 cases before the court this year, there are exerted a godly influence for good. The but 245.. The previous year 153 of these Rev. Jesse B. Giles, of Pugwash, who concases were drunks, this year 93 offences only | ducted the funeral exercises, gave an

impressive discourse on the great influence

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL. How the Good People of Maugerville Enjoy Themselves.

A basket and pie social was held at Upper Maugerville on Wednesday evening last under the auspices of the Sunbury S. of T. There was a large attendance of members 3 and friends from the district, and a number 3 drove down from town. The arrangements 27 | were admirable in every way, oysters, tea, 16 coffee, cake, buns, etc., being served in first from Comox, B. C., who has been on a visit 4 class style. The musical entertainment to this city for the past few days, gives some under the direction of Frank Haviland and very entertaining accounts of how the Fredericton and St. Mary's bridge, drunks, 3 | Wm. Crewdson of this city, was a great suc- Comoxonians enjoy life in the rocky moun-2 cess, and consisted of duetts, solos and part tain province. The little port near the sea songs. Miss Maggie Haviland ably presid- has been indulging in quite a round of ed at the organ. By request of the audience gaiety. Just before the narrator left, the a favorite duet was sung by that lady and visit of H. M. S. Warspite and Daphne had her brother, Frank. The auction proceed- set the inhabitants in an unusual flutter of o ings were very amusing, James Shields excitement. A very enjoyable ball was 10 keeping his listeners in a continual laughter given to the officers and a sociable and enjoy-2 by the suggestive and funny way in which able evening was spent. The settlement 1 he proffered his bargains. There was quite which is growing, is an agricultural, mining 1 a rush among the boys present to be the and fishing district, and the residents are a 4 fortunate possessor of one young lady's pie, pushing, energetic race of people. A new and the bidding was brisk and animated. school district has just been formed there, 1 Among the city people present were Dr. T. and a new building is to be erected at once. 3 C. Brown, Dr. Frank Brown, Alonzo Barker, The winter at Comox is unusually mild 2 Geo. W. Ross, G. A. Treadwell, Rev. Mr. and very little snow falls during the year. 1 | Chapman, of Marysville, Miss Strange, Miss | There is good sport and good fishing in the 1 Haviland and others.

About \$40 was realised, which is large con-1 sidering the extent of the district. The pro- old country, will bring out a party of ceeds will be devoted to the purchasing of farmers with capital, to Vancouver next 245 regalias for members of the division. A spring.

A HERO'S DEATH.

One of the wildest scenes imaginable was W. Thompson Bliss, late of this city, but Courtenay bay yesterday, says the Sun of

A large number of people were attracted the residence of the bride's father, a large up a board and was in the act of throwing number of relatives and friends being it into the water when the wind caught it. present. The presents were numerous and Mundee went head first into the water. An

It was about 12.45 at the time of the acciemployes were arriving at the factory after having eaten their dinner. Frederick Young, hearing the cry, ran

happy event on Wednesday morning last, into the factory and snatching a life preserve hurried down to the wharf. There to witness the marriage of Frank H. White, was a piece of rope about 40 feet long attached to the life buoy. Some of Howe's employes seized the end of the rope and Young fitting the buoy on jumped into the water man, and Miss Etta Block, of the city, at- The tide had just begun to ebb and Young ficiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Alexander. minute or two he had the little fellow in his Many congratulations were showered upon arms and called out to the men on the wharf the happy couple at the conclusion of the to pull them in. This could not be done as NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ceremony. They departed for St. John by the rope had slipped over the wharf, though

Two boats were got out but both were de molished by the heavy seas. Fred Dodge, of Carleton, one of Howe's employes, made a gallant effort to rescue the boys. Throwing off some of his clothes was a fine contest, Campbell winning the to C. J. Nealis, formerly of this city. The and making the end of a rope fast to his ceremony was performed by Rev. Father body, he jumped into the bay and struck 2nd, a pearl pin; Peppers 3rd, a napkin Bannon. The bride wore a tailor made out for the lads. Dodge was within eight or ten yards of them, but the wind prevented and looked exceeding well; while the his getting any nearer. The men on the

When Young saw Dodge turn back he dropped the lad whom he had started out to rescue.

Some parties got a rope at the St. John cotton mill and it was hoped by stretching Hurdle race: Peppers 1st in 50½ sec., silver past was served. Many friends, handsome it from the cotton factory breakwarter to gifts and good wishes, combined to make the railway wharf to give Young a chance the reception which followed an exceedingly to get hold of it. Unfortunately the rope

> Several persons hurried up town, some with the intention of hiring a tug boat to go around to the scene, and others to get the life boat. It would have been impossible for a tug to have stood the storm. At last the life boat was launched and started from Reed's point, manned by the following crew: Robt. Murray, Jas. Murray, Jas. Miller, Jas. Reed, Wm. Rourke. Martin society have elected Sir Leonard Tilley an | Spears, Wm. Morrison and Sames sheraton. They rowed around the Barrack point and were proceeding up the bay when word was

> received that Young was drowned. After holding on the boy from about a quarter to one until half-past one he seemed to have become exhausted, lost his hold and were plucked at the recent written ex- sank some 400 yards from the place where aminations in the junior class, and will have he jumped in. As soon as the water had calmed down and the tide had fallen sufficiently scores of men started out to search for

foot of King street east. His fallen down over his arms and his trousers had slipped down. It is believed by some that his limbs were so encumbered that he could not propel the life buoy any longer | Fredericton, Sept. 23, 1890.

Young was a good swimmer. The body of Mundee was recovered later last night. The life buoy was found on the opposite side of Courtney bay, near the alms

Fred Mundee was 13 years of age. His father, Fred Mundee of King square, is in

haute record by doing the mile in 2.10% in the presence of 10,000 spectators. The first quarter was done in 331 seconds, and when he reached the half there was a subdued murmur of wonder as the stop watches showed that 1.053 had elapsed. The third was done in 1.383, and then followed a fine finish, for as the running mate came thundering up behind, at the sound of his hoof, the noble stallion shot forward like an arrow from the bow. In another instance

Nelson rushed under the wire in 2.103. Nelson is a very handsome bay horse he stands nearly sixteen hands high, and weighs 1050 lbs. He has a fine head, full eye and intelligent countenance. Nelson has been taken to Chicago, where he will give an exhibition of speed to the numer-

ous lovers of the track in that city. Says the Amherst Press: Mr. Lamy's brood mare Lyra, 2.281, has turned out to be a producer of no mean order, being the dam of Blue Blood, which sired the phenomenal filly, Blue Queen, which trotted Chatham's poor half mile track in 1.19. Blue Queen is fifteen months old, and weighs 815 pounds. Blue Prince four-year-old, better than 2.50. Col. Willowside, out of Lyra, should be with the same opportunities better of speed than Blue Blood, as his sire Nutbourne was a faster and a better bred horse than Kentucky Prince.

Kincardine Ploughing Match. The Woodstock Press says: The Kincardine annual ploughing match was held on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at David Low's farm, Kincardine. The weather was all under control, and by working with a will which took place at Mapleton, N. S., on that could be desired, and by ten o'clock ten plows entered the field for competition. the building had been completely gutted. tended by the young and old of both sexes, The ground, though somewhat dry, was well cleared of stones and stumps, and on the whole pretty equal. Refreshments were very liberally supplied to the plowmen, judges and all present. Mrs. Low undertook this part of the work, assisted by her neighbor, Mrs. Ellis. Their part of the work was pronounced to be well carried out. The judges, Messrs. Drum, A. Hutchinson and D. McKenzie, after a careful inspection, awarded the prizes as follows: For best kept horses and harness a special prize by J. B. Adam was awarded to Jas. Cocker; 2nd, Jas. Duncan; 3rd, Wm.

McKenzie; for plowing, 1st, Wm. McKenzie; 2nd, Jas. Aitken; 3rd, Jas. Cocker 4th. A. Davidson, sr.; 5th, Joseph Stevenson; 6th, D. Low; for the best furring, Wm. McKenzie; best finish, Wm. McKenzie; first off the ground with a prize, D. Low oldest plowman, Jas. Aitken; youngest Thos. Hunter. We have also to tender our thanks to Jas. Duncan, Fredericton, for the interest he takes and the support he gives to

this affair. Everett Brown; a young Englishman neighborhood. Mr. Brown, who is on a flying visit to the

A Good Conundrum Mr. Williams. "Why is a drum without head like a model wife?" Mr. Cross, (a henpecked husband). "Be

cause she is mute. Mr. Williams, "Right, now tell me why a muscular wife, a drum without a head, a turnip, a plumber and Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder are similar?" Mr. Cross, (triumphantly). "Because they

an't be beat. The Fredericton Market.

There has been a good attendance at the market this week, and a large amount of country produce brought into town. Beef, butter, 18 to 24c; eggs, per dozen, 18 to 24c; cheese, 10 to 12c; chickens, 45 to 60c; hay, \$8 to \$10 per ton; straw, \$5 per ton; oats, 43c per bush; buckwheat \$1.75 per cwt. It will be seen that market prices are slightly better. Oats have dropped owing to the good supply on hand. Green stuff

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the bodies.

Young's body was found about 5.30 o'clock on the edge of the creek just opposite the foot of King street east. His braces had the Company's Office, on or after the 17th day of November next.

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POETRY.

SLEEP.

I waked; the sun was in the sky, The face of heaven was fair, The silence all about me lay Of morning in the air.

I said: where has thou been, my soul, Since the moon set in the west? I know not where thy feet have trod, Nor what has been thy quest,

Where wert thou when Orion passed Below the dark blue sea? His glittering, silent stars are gone -Did'st follow them for me?

Where wert thou in that awful hour When first the night wind heard The faint breath of the coming dawn, And fled before the word?

Where hast thou been, my spirit, Since the long wave on the shore Tenderly rocked my sense asleep

Thou hast shown me no fair cities, No glories once I knew. Nor those my fancy paints for me Where skies are ever blue.

And I heard thee no more?

My limbs, like breathing marble, Have lain in this warm down; No heavenly chant no earthly care, Has wakened smile or frown.

I wake; thy kiss is on my lips; Thou art my day, my sun; But where, O spirit, where wert thou While sands of night have run? -Annie Fields, in Harper's Magazine for

November.

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS

By J. Finimore Cooper AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC.

CONTINUED.

crowd without. Among the captives were | following questions: the guilty, downcast countenances of the counterfeiters, and the simple but honest | sir." features of the Leather-Stocking. The dungeons were to be distinguished, ex- justice-peace." ternally, from the debtor's apartments logs as a protection against the illegal use | dwelling?" its sides. In the centre was a seat fur- come for'ard in the business." nished with rude arms, that was always filled by the presiding judge. In front, on lawyer, following up his success, "whether by Jotham, who was observed to adhere by Jotham by Jotham, who was observed to adhere by Jotham by its ends were rows of seats, rising one above the other, for jury-boxes. Each of above the other, for jury-boxes. Each of above the other of jury-boxes. Each of jury-boxes of jury-boxes of jury-boxes of jury-boxes of jury-boxes of jury-boxes. Each of jury-boxes of jury-bo ing. The remainder of the room was an of another." open square, appropriated to the specta-

in the usual form, the jurors were sworn. Bumppo did not again and again order the charge was given, and the court pro- | you not to enter?" ceeded to hear the business before them.

description of the captious discussions that occupied the court for the first two hours. Judge Temple had impressed on not to enter his habitation?" the jury, in his charge, the necessity for dispatch on their part, recommending to their notice, from motives of humanity, the prisoners in the jail as the first objects period we have mentioned had elapsed, prisoner forbid your entering his hut?" the cry of the officer to "clear the way for the grand jury," announced the entrance of that body. The usual forms were observed, when the foreman handed up to the bench two bills, on both of which the Judge observed, at the first this order?" glance of his eye, the name of Nathaniel Bumppo. It was a leisure moment with | hand." the court; some low whispering passed between the bench, and the sheriff, who amination." gave a signal to his officers, and in a very few minutes the silence that prevailed in the outer crowd, when presently the unwilling to insult the understanding of Leather-Stocking made his appearance, ushered into the criminal's bar under the | plied: custody of two constables. The hum ceased, the people closed into the open space again, and the silence soon became so deep that the hard breathing of the prisoner was audible.

Natty was dressed in his buckskin garhe wore only a shirt of coarse linen-check. deer, leaving his red neck and weatherbeaten face exposed and bare. It was the first time that he had ever crossed the court please." threshold of a court of justice, and curiosity seemed to be strongly blended with charge. his personal feelings. He raised his eyes to the bench, thence to the jury-boxes, the bar, and the crowd without, meeting everywhere looks fastened on himself. After surveying his own person, as search- process, he has an undoubted right to call ing the cause of this unusual attraction, he once more turned his face around the of such assistant come within the protecassemblage, and opened his mouth in one tion of the law. I shall leave you to of his silent and remarkable laughs.

The order was either unheard or unheeded.

peated the Judge.

Natty started at the sound of his own name, and, raising his face earnestly toward the bench, he said: "Anan!"

table, and whispered in the ear of the with the jury. The grave-looking yeomen prisoner; when Natty gave him a nod of who composed this tribunal, laid their assent, and took the deer-skin covering heads together for a few minutes, with-

The duties of public prosecutor were discharged by Dirck Van der School, who adjusted his spectacles, cast a cautious Nathaniel Bumppo," said the Judge. look around him at his brethren of the "Anan!" said Natty. head aside so as to catch one glance over and assaulting Mr. Doolittle." of Hiram Doolittle, and was couched in simplicity, "and that I —" the ancient language of such instruments, "You are acquitted," interrupted the especial care having been taken by the Judge, "and there is nothing further to would never have thought of bringing the scribe not to omit the name of a single | be said or done in the matter." offensive weapon known to the law. A look of joy lighted up the features of been subpoenced?" When he had done, Mr. Van der School the old man, who now comprehended the "I don't think I should; he gi'n the removed his spectacles, which he closed case, and, placing his cap eagerly on his skin, and I didn't feel a hard thought, and placed in his pocket, seemingly for head again, he threw up the bar of his though Squire Doodlittle got some affrontthe pleasure of again opening and re- little prison, and said, feelingly:

hole in that if you can." Natty listened to the charge with great | But the staff of the constable was op- "When Mr. Van der School arose to attention, leaning forward toward the posed to his egress, and Mr. Lippet whisp-address the jury, he commenced by saying: boson. the reader with an earnestness that de- ered a few words in his ear, when the "Gentlemen of the jury, I should have Man cannot fly, but he can utilize the

he raised his tall body to the utmost, and removing his cap, stroked down the redrew a long sigh. All eyes were turned | mnants of his gray and sandy locks, with | tions I mean telling him what to say), to the prisoner, whose voice was vainly an air of mortification mingled with sub- did I not feel confident that the law of ON WAKING FROM A DREAMLESS expected to break the stillness of the mission.

> the grand jury have made, Nathaniel his minutes, "proceed with the second in- the prisoner, gentlemen, has endeavored cal line. Bumppo," said the judge; "what do you dictment." plead to the charge ?"

year of the old war-

court will assign him counsel."

after a short dialogue with the hunter in he exclaimed: a low voice, he informed the court that they were ready to proceed.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

rather died on the spot, than had him put foot in the hut at that moment." bent his eyes significanty on Hiram, who | wilderness! returned the look with a slight move-

nent of his evebrows. Attorney," continued the Judge. "Mr. Clerk, enter the plea of not guilty."

After a short opening address from Mr. Van der School, Hiram was summoned to bar for a moment, in a musing posture, duty to convict him; but if you believe the bar to give his testimony. It was de- when he lifted his face, with his silent livered to the letter, perhaps, but with all | laugh, and, pointing to where the woodthat moral coloring which can be convey- chopper stood, he said: ed under such expressions as, "thinking no harm," "feeling it my bounden duty d'ye think, if I had used the rifle?" as a magistrate," and "seeing that the constable was back'ard in the business." The edifice was composed of a basement | When he had done, and the district atof squared logs, perforated here and there torney declined putting any further in- that I never fired at all. Billy, do you rewith small grated windows, through which | terrogatories, Mr. Lippet arose, with an | a few wistful faces were gazing at the air of keen investigation, and asked the that was better than common firing; but

"Are you a constable of this country,

"No, sir," said Hiram, "I'm only a "I ask you, Mr. Doolittle, in the face of only by the size of the apertures, the this court, putting it to your conscience thickness of the grates, and by the heads and your knowledge of the law, whether of the spikes that were driven into the you had any right to enter that man's

of edge-tools. The upper story was of "Hem!" said Hiram, undergoing a violframework, regularly covered with boards, ent struggle between his desire for vengeand contained one room decently fitted up ance and his love of legal fame; "I do for the purpose of justice. A bench, suppose — that in — that is — strict law raised on a narrow platform to the height | that supposing - maybe I hadn't a real of a man above the floor, and protected in lawful right; but as the case was - and front by a light railing, ran along one of Billy was so back'ard -I thought I might

a level with the floor of the room, was a this old, this friendless old man, did or large table covered with green baize, and did not repeatedly forbid your entrance?" Lippet conducted an artful cross-examinasurrounded by benches; and at either of "Why, I must say," said Hiram, "that

"Oh! then you own it was only meant for a neighborly visit on your part, and When the judges were seated, the without the sanction of law. Remember, lawyers had taken possession of the table, gentlemen, the words of the witness, 'one and the noise of moving feet had ceased neighbor wanting to enter the house of in the area, the proclamations were made another.' Now, sir, I ask you if Nathaniel

"There was some words passed between We shall not detain the reader with a us," said Hiram, "but I read the warrant to him aloud."

"I repeat my question; did he tell you

"There was a good deal passed betwixt us - but I've the warrant in my pocket; maybe the court would wish to see it?" "Witness," said Judge Temple, "answer of their attention. Accordingly, after the the question directly; did or did not the

"Why, I some think ---- ' "Answer without equivocation," continued the Judge, sternly. "He did"

"And did you attempt to enter after "I did; but the warrant was in my

"Proceed, Mr. Lippet, with your ex-But the attorney saw that the impress ion was in favor of his client, and waving was interrupted by a general movement his hand with a supercilious manner, as if

> "No, sir; I leave it for your honor to charge; I rest my case here." "Mr. District Attorney," said the Judge,

"have you anything to say?" Mr. Van der School removed his spec tacles, folded them and, replacing them ments, without his coat, in place of which once more on his nose, eyed the other bill which he held in his hand, and then fastened at his throat by the sinew of a said, looking at the bar over the top of his glasses:

Judge Temple arose and began the

"I shall rest the prosecution here, if the

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "you have heard the testimony, and I shall detain you but a moment. If an officer meets with resistance in the execution of a any citizen to his assistance; and the acts judge, gentlemen, from the testimony, "Prisoner, remove your cap," said Judge how far the witness in this prosecution can be so considered, feeling less reluctance to submit the case thus informally to your decision, because there is yet "Nathaniel Bumppo, be uncovered," re- another indictment to be tried, which involves heavier charges against the un-

fortunate prisoner.' The tone of Marmaduke was mild and insinuating, and, as his sentiments were given with such apparent impartiality, Mr. Lippet arose from his seat at the they did not fail of carrying due weight out leaving the box, when the foreman "Mr. District Attorney," said the Judge, arose, and, after the forms of the court "the prisoner is ready; we wait for the were duly observed, he pronounced the prisoner to be :-

"Not guilty." "You are acquitted of this charge, shall order the next."

bar, which he ended by throwing his "You are found not guilty of striking the glasses, when he proceeded to read "No, no, I'll not deny but that I took

placing them on his nose. After this evo- "I must say this for you, Judge Temple,

this day." noted his interest; and when it was ended, aged hunter sank back into his place, and, interrupted the leading questions put by flight of stairs when he wants to go up.

"'Tis a wicked untruth; I crave no won't say it to my face that I ever thirst-"I may say not guilty, with a clean soldier that feared his Maker and his conscience," returned Natty; "for there's officer, but I never pulled trigger on any no guilt in doing what's right; and I'd but a warrior that was up and awake. No Richard started at this declaration, and some who thinks there's no God in a

"Attend to your plea, Bumppo," said the Judge; "you hear that you are accused "Proceed to open the cause, Mr. District of using your rifle against an officer of justice? are you guilty or not guilty?" By this time the irritated feelings of Natty had found vent; and he rested on the

> "Wouln Billy Kirby be standing there, "Then you deny it," said Mr. Lippet: 'you plead not guilty?" "Sartain," said Natty; "Billy knows

member the turkey last winter? an! me! I can't shoot as I used to could." "Enter the plea of not guilty," said Judge Temple, strongly affected by the simplicity of the prisoner.

Hiram was again sworn, and his testimony given on the second charge. He had discovered his former error, and pro ceeded more cautiously than before. He related very distinctly, and, for the man, with amazing terseness, the suspicion against the hunter, the complaint, the issuing of the warrant, and the swearing in of Kirby; all of which, he affirmed were done in due form of law. He then added the manner in which the constable had been received; and stated, distinctly, that Natty had pointed the rifle at Kirby, and threatened his life if he attempted to "I ask you again, sir." continued the

> age, in despair. At length the District Attorney called the wood-chopper to the bar. Billy gave an extremely confused account of the whole affair, although he evently aimed at the truth, until Mr. Van der School aided him, by asking some direct ques-

"It appears from examining the papers, that you demanded admission into the hut legally; so you were put in bodily fear by his rifle and threats?"

"I didn't mind them that, man," said Billy, snapping his fingers; I should be a poor stick to mind old Leather-Stocking." "But I understood you to say (referring to your previous words) as delivered here in the court) in the commencement of your testimony)that you thought he meant Hank, whar did ye get it?"

to shoot you?" "To be sure I did; and so would you, too, squire, if you had seen a chap dropping a muzzle that never misses, and cocking an eve that has a natural squint by long practice. I thought there would be a dust on't, and my back was up at once; but Leather-Stocking gi'n up the skin, and

so the matter ended." "Ah! Billy," said Natty shaking his lick ye when he finds his galluses busthead, "twas a lucky thought in me to throw out the hide, or there might have ed?"-Pittsburg Dispatch. been blood spilt; and I'm sure, if it had your'n, I should have mourned it sorely AROUND THE WORLD IN THIRTY

the little while I have to stay." "Well, Leather-Stocking," returned the jury with any further defence, he re-Billy, facing the prisoner with a freedom and familiarity that utterly disregarded the presence of the court, "as you are on the subject, it may be that you've ne ---" "Go on with your examination, Mr.

District Attorney." That gentleman eyed the familiarity between his witness and the prisoner with manifest disgust, and indicated to the court that he was done.

"Then you didn't feel frightened, Mr. self-satisfaction; "I'm not to be skeared

were you born, sir?" "Varmount State; 'tis a mountaynious tal, for a starting point, the following rates place, but there's a stiff soil, and it's pretty of time predicted will be found easily

much wooded with beach and maple." "I have always heard so," said Mr. Lippet soothingly. "You have been used to the rifle your-

self in that country." "I pull the second best trigger in this Quebec to Vancouver by rail, ounty. I knock under to Natty Bumppo there, sin' he shot the pigeon." Leather-Stocking raised his head, and by fast steamer, making 18 laughed again, when he abruptly thrust

out a wrinkled hand, and said: "You're young yet, Billy, and haven't seen the matches that I have: but here's my hand; I bear no malice to you, I St. Petersburg to London

Mr. Lippet allowed this conciliatory offering to be accepted, and judiciously paused, while the spirit of peace was exercising its influence over the two; but the Judge interposed his authority.

logues," he said; "proceed with your ex-The attorney started, as if unconscious of any impropriety, and continued:

very amicably on the spot, did you?" ing a buck!" "And you parted friends? and you only horizon is the infinite.

business up before a court, hadn't you

"I have done, sir," said Mr. Lippet, lution was repeated once or twice, he that the law has not been so hard on me probably relying on the charge of the handed the bill over to Mr. Lippet, with a as I dreaded. I hope God will bless you Judge, as he again seated himself, with was certain.

the land was superior to any advantages "Mr. District Attorney," said Judge (I mean legal advantages) which he

to persuade you, in opposition to your own Mr. Van der School took great care good sense, to believe that pointing a rifle The old man dropped his head for a that no part of the presentment, which at a constable (elected or deputed) is a Aeronautic Navigation Co., whose author noment in a reflecting attitude, and then, he now read, should be lost on his auditraising it, he laughed before he answered: ors. It accused the prisoner of resisting mean the commonwealth, gentlemen) "That I handled the man a little rough the execution of a search-warrant, by shall not be endangered thereby. But company will proceed to erect a mamor so is not to be denied; but that there force of arms, and particularized in the let me claim your attention, while we moth establishment at Mt. Carmel, Ill., at was occasion to make use of all the things vague language of the law, among a variety look over the particulars of this heinous an earlyday, covering many acres of that the gentleman has spoken of, is down- of other weapons, the use of the rifle. offence." Here Mr. Van der School ground, and will work a vast army of right untrue. I am not much of a wrestler This was indeed a more serious charge favored the jury with an abridgment of skilled and common labor in the construcseeing that I'm getting old; but I was out than ordinary assault and battery, and a the testimony, recounted it in such a tion of these air ships and other machinery. among the Scotch-Irishers — let me see — corresponding degree of interest was man-manner as utterly to confuse the faculties These plants will undoubtedly be the it must have been as long ago as the first | ifested by the spectators in its result. The | of his worthy listeners. After this exhiprisoner was duly arraigned, and his plea bition he closed as follows: "And now and Buttler are taking out patents also on Mr. Lippet, if you are retained for the again demanded. Mr. Lippet had anticigentlemen, having thus made plain to-their aerial ship in all foreign countries. prisoner," interrupted Judge Temple, "in- pated the answers of Natty, and in a your senses the crime of which this un The elements, aluminium and electricity struct your client how to plead; if not the whisper advised him how to plead. But fortunate man has been guilty (unfortulated which are destined to form a very imthe feelings of the old hunter were awak- nate both on account of his ignorance and portant feature in aerial machine con-Aroused from studying the indictment ened by some of the expressions in the his guilt), I shall leave you to your own struction, were not until recently perby this appeal, the attorney got up, and indictment, and, forgetful of his caution, conscience; not in the least doubting that fected to such a degree that their propering the prisoner's counsel, doubtless re- There have been several machines conman's blood. Them thieves, the Iroquois, lying on your former verdict, wishes to structed that have been more or less suced after man's blood. I have fou't as a ing the offender, and asserting the dignity of perfection of the aerial ship recently of the laws."

It was now the duty of the Judge to debelieve the witnesses, in their construction of the acts of the prisoner, it is your standstill in mid-air. that the old man, who this day appears but to do it with lenity."

TO BE CONTINUED THE ENGAGEMENT RING ROMÁNCE.

The first one usually doesn't cost much; pass into your love's sweet presence; there the ship sideways, either to the right or she sits expectant; before you know any- to the left. Directly under this is a rudthing about it her hand is in yours. Over der running horizontally. This is used to her taper fingers the jewelled band is raise or lower the ship when in motion. slipped, and what follows you remember The cabain is hung directly under the

so well it need not be recalled. down in the wild Ozark region of Christian batteries, and, being at the extreme execute his duty. All this was confirmed | county, Missouri, almost within gunshot | side, acts as a ballast, and keeps the ship Missouri. He had never been out of the The front end of the cabin is occupied the county, much less out of the state, and by the pilot, or steersman, who has in his ideas of engagement rings were limited. front of him a map and compass of his freckles - insisted upon a ring before she electricity. would consider the engagement binding.

Hank was nonplussed. afternoon his face wreathed in smiles.

ring of brass. Sallie smiled and reached out her hand. largest finger, and, leaning near the simple maiden, whispered:

is ingaged?" "Yes, Hank," Sal whispered, shaking

"Ye won't tell?" "Hones'?" "Hones' Hank."

inday galluses." Sal slipped over into Hank's arms, and cheeks touched, the girl whispered:

ber, says: It is nearly eight thousand miles from here to Japan, by the shortest of all western routes to the Orient; and with fair weather, I shall see Yokohama in about three weeks. Most of us can remember a time, — not so very long ago. when such a journey would have been a in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents journey of many weary months. Nevertheless what we now think rapid travel- world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winsing, will certainly within a few years seem Kirby?" said the counsel for the prisoner. very slow. Faster steamers and swifter "Me! no," said Billy, casting his eyes trains will make the circuit of the world over his own huge frame with evident in thirty days a possible feat in the present generation. Only the completion of the Russian trans-Asiatic road to Vladivostock "You look like a hardy man; where is needed to create the possibility. Taking London, the world's commercial capi-

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A total of thirty-five days, six hours. But these calculations include slow stages of travel. Forty miles an hour on the two great trans-continental roads will reduce "This is an improper place for such diathe time by more than five days; and such time will certainly be made in anamination of this witness, Mr. Lippet, or I | swer to commercial necessities. Already steamers swift as the great Atlantic vessels are being constructed for the great Pacific runs. Thus by mechanical sup-. "So you settled the matter with Natty pression of time, the planet is ever being made smaller for us. Perhaps, when it "He gi'n me the skin, and I didn't shall have begun to seem too small, man the bill aloud. It was the usual charge him a little roughly by the shoulders." want to quarrel with an old man; for my will turn more readily to the study of that for an assault and battery on the person said Natty, looking about him with great part, I see no such mighty matter in shoot- vaster world within himself,—whose deeps are yet unsounded and untravelled, whose

> Brought up with a round turn. The baken bucket.

> The man who can keep wide awake in the day-time won't have to do so at night Tramp (overjoyed) — "Found a quarter! By jove, I must really think about making my will."

The pupils of the professional natator cavalier air, that said as much as "Pick a for the kind things you've done to me the air of a man who felt that his success at the beach are getting along swimmingly You can't always tell the occupants of the starched shirt by the gloss on the

THE NEW AERIAL SHIP Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Aerial navigation has at last been solved by Mr. E. J. Pennington and R. H. Butler whose inventive abilities have been very "You have heard the presentment that Temple, affecting to busy himself with might obtain by his art. The counsel for prominent and successful in the mechani-

> They have sold their patents and other valuable inventions to the Mt. Carmel which stock is already taken, and the you will see the importance (notwithstand- | ties could be considered for that purpose.

appear so confident of success) of punish- cessful, but none has achieved the degree invented and patented by Messrs. Pennington and Butler. This machine has liver his charge. It consisted of a short, all the important features necessary to man can say that I ever struck even a comprehensive summary of the testimony, make aerial navigation popular and prac-Mingo in his blanket. I believe there's laying bare the artifice of the prisoner's ticable. The inventors have taken in counsel, and placing the facts in so obvi- view the safety, speed and comfort to ous a light that they could not well be make this mode of travel attractive; they misunderstood. "Living as we do, gen- have perfected their ship so that it is tlemen," he concluded, "on the skirts of under absolute control of the operator, society, it becomes doubly necessary to and can be raised and lowered at will, go protect the ministers of the law. If you to any given point and return, attain a speed of 200 miles an hour or come to a The design of this aerial ship is on the

same principle as the hull of a ship, with before you, meant not to harm the consta- about the same proportions. Ist appearble, but was acting more under the influ- ance, except being A shaped, is round ence of habit than by the instigations of and conical at both ends, having atmalice, it will be your duty to judge him, tached at either side two large wings extending the full length. These wings are arranged with devices that will adjust themselves automatically into a parachute, allowing the machine to descend to the earth gradually in case of accident. On outward corners of these wings are placed propeller wheels, which run right or left, but it costs enough for all that. You are for raising or lowering the ship. At the about twenty when you begin looking bow is a very large propeller wheel, which over the jeweler's advertisements and find propells the ship forward and backward, yourself wondering if she will be pleased and directly on the top of the buoyancy with v hat you save and pinch so to get. chamber is a rudder extending its full At length you have bought it. Then length and half the width of the wings, comes the eventful evening; you stroll that is used to steer the ship horizontally. down the street feeling your importance | A little to the rear and just behind this at every step; with thumping heart you top rudder is an adjustable rudder to steer

main part of the frame, and directly un-Hank Hillard was born and reared away derneath the cabin is a space for storage

The speed of the machine depends on the will of the operator, who can attain He expostulated without avail, scratched the speed of 200 miles an hour or graduhis head, thought a long while, and finally ally slow up until it stops. The remarkwent away. He came back the next able speed that this machine is capable of will make it possible and convenient for a "I've got her," he exclaimed, and person to have his place of business 100 or reaching in his pocket he drew out a great 200 miles from his place of residence if he so desires, and he can go back and forth daily with more convenience than at Hank slipped the ring over the girl's present with the facilities afforded by the railroads if he lived but 15 miles away. Passengers desiring to go to San Francisco "Now, Sal, are ye satisfied that weuns from New York can take a berth on the aerial navigator in the evening at the latter city and wake up the next morning the ring around on her finger; "but say, at their destination. Any one desiring to go to London or any other European city can take passage on the air ship at night and be in the desired city the next day. That aerial navigation is the coming

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