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PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH,

E YARDS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM .- Cic.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XLV.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 27, 1878.

NO. 48.

The End. The course of the weariest rive

Ends in the great gray sea; The acorn, for ever and ever, Strives upward to the tree. The rainbow, the sky adorning, Shines promise through the storm; The glimmer of coming morning Through midnight gloom will form. By time all knots are riven,

Complex although they be, And peace will at last be given, Dear, both to you and to me.

Then, though the path may be dreary, Look onward to the goal; Though the heart and head be weary, Let faith inspire the soul; Seek the right, though the

tempting, Speak truth at any cost; Vain is all weak exempting '
When once the gem is lost. Let strong hand and keen eye be ready For plain and ambushed foes; Thought earnest and fancy steady Bear best unto the clos

The heavy clouds may be raining,
But with evening comes the light;
Through the dark are low winds com

ing, Yet the sunrise gilds the height; Yet the sunrise gilds the height; And love has hidden treasure
For the patient and the pure;
And time gives his fullest measure
To the workers who endure;
And the wordithat no law has shaken
Has the future pledge supplied;
For we know that when we "awaken"
We shall be "satisfied."

- Tinsley's Mag

MR. COVENTRY'S PLAN. "DEAR FRANK: I have found a wife

or you at last, my boy. You remember when I counseled you, before you left home, to find some good, sweet girl and marry and settle down, you said, 'Father, you find me such a one and I will abide by your decision.' An old schoolmate of your mother, Mrs. Bradley, and her niece called on us last week. loy, and her niece called on us last week. She was passing through the town, and knowing we lived here, found us out. Your mother persuaded them to stay two days with us. Frank, her niece is the girl. They have promised to stay a short time with us again when they return from the country. I want you to come home in about three weeks, and if you don't fall in love with the sweetest girl your old father ever say, he will be

girl your old father ever saw, he will be "Your affectionate father,

"F. B. COVENTRY." This letter was lying in the loose clasp of a young man lazily stretched in the shadow of a large rock in one of nature's most delicious nooks. He was a fine specimen of graceful manhood and pro-found comfort, as he lay there with his eyes closed and the soft breeze ruffling the hair from his forehead.

"I should like to know the

The sweet, ringing voice, saving these words, awoke with a start the young "Sister Alla, I want to go over the

brook and see what is on the other side." "In other words, you want me to carry you over those slippery stones, you little tyrant! Well, clasp your arms tight around my neck. Here we go." Looking around the side of the rock, the artist (for so he was) saw a far prettier picture than all his summer ram-

bling had found him. supple grace of her figure was perfectly displayed by the attitude in which she

receding figures from his view, and then, taking his portfolio, went around the rock to the spot where they must

"No one ever comes here, Alla.

With a feeling as if he were doing comething mean, Frank peered cautiously around the rock. There sat artist eye, was enraptured.

face was even fairer than his The face was even fairer than his ideal. After one long look, he resolute-true the poet says:

"The best laid schemes o' mice

position.

"I am a mean fellow, to peep at a girl when she thinks no one is near, and I won't do it again. I can't very well go now, as they will be startled; so I'll stay until they go."

The young man, in listening to their artless convergation, noticing the average of the convergence of the con

artless conversation, noticing the caressing fondness of the older, and clinging "H arties conversation, noticing the caress-ing fondness of the older, and clinging love of the younger sister, learned more of the lovely character of the girl near him, than if he had met her a dozen times

"Have a good hot supper ready, wife; they'll be famished. Good-by, you dis-appointing boy."

The train roared into the depot, and

And so the time passed. Frank occasionally saw the sisters at a distance. He did not go to the rock again, as it was evidently their favorite retreat.

was evidently their favorite retreat.

One afternoon, as he was etching a lovely little bit of scenery in his portfolio, he heard a scream. Springing to his feet, he listened intently for a moment, and then started in the direction of the brook.

On the bank stood a young girl, and

truggling in the water, some distance

off, was the little sister.

Without stopping to speak to the agonized girl, just as he was, Frank plunged into the water. The brook was not wide, but deep; and, encumbered as he was by his clothing, and hindered by the little one's frantic struggles, Frank had diffi-

Here her voice broke, and Frank, taking the little girl into his own arms.

"I need no thanks. If you will show me where you live, I will carry your sis ter there. She may take cold."

ter there. She may take cold."

It was no time for ceremony, and as they walked rapidly along, she told him how the accident happened.

She had been reading, and allowed her sister to wander off a little way in search of wild flowers, when suddenly she heard a scream, and instinctively

knowing what was the matter, reached the brook just in time to see her darling struggling in the water. She had tried to cross on the stepping stones and had

When they reached the house the

He was evidently asleep, and the rock, jutting around, entirely concealed him from view. By his side lay a portfolio.

"Well, Queen Bess, what is your Taking the soft hand extended to him Frank said:

"And mine is Ella Merrill." Taking her sister in her arms, she left

him and entered the house.

When he arrived home, Frank sat down and thought it all over. The hand in which the soft fingers had rested so short a time, felt very strangely. The letter his father had written him came to his mind, and with it a feeling of distaste, which he had not felt when he read it.

Ah! Frank, the rosy boy was misoling had found him.

A young girl was half way across the brook which purick quietly along. The supple grace of her figure was perfectly lisplayed by the attitude in which she was holding the little laughing child.

supple grace of ner and the displayed by the attitude in which she was holding the little laughing child. Her face was turned away, but the shapely head, crowned by soft braids of hair, and the tiny rings, curling so softly around the white neck, left the observer under the touch of any maiden's fingers before. The next day he was to start for home, Going out in the morning, he for home, Going out in the morning, he for home. Going out in the morning, he gathered a cluster of wild roses and violets, and took them to the house, which now held all the brightness in life to him. He inquired for the child, and

The old gentleman fixed an incredulows look on his son, and his mother's

sewing fell from her hands.
"You in love, Frank? why have you "Alla" on a mossy stone, and the little sister gleefully unbraiding, and twisting lady only three weeks ago; but I love her as well as if I had known her for

years."
"Well, wife, this is too bad. How

whizzed out again, leaving on the plat-form three travelers—two ladies and a

little girl. "Ah, Mrs. Bradley, I'm glad to see you, and your niece, too. Come right along. Denis, drive closer."

They were soon in the carriage and driving homeward, and then the old gentleman learned that they had just left the place in which his son had spent

On his asking them if they had met a young artist named Coventry, it all came out about the accident which had befallen little Bessie, and that the deliverer must have been his son.

Mr. Coventry watched Ella closely as her aunt was talking, and smiled to himself with delight as he saw a tell-tale blush rising over the pure cheek. He guessed that this was the girl his son loved, as though he "had known her one's frantic struggles, Frank had dim-culty in reaching the bank again. But he was fully repaid for his exertions by the look in the hazel eyes which met his was a he placed the child in the arms was pleased they had met, and his con-ticatched to receive her.

versation turned to other subjects.

When they arrived at the house, Mrs.
Coventry took them right up to lay off their things, and Mr. Coventry went into the library. "Well, father, have they come?"

"Yes; they are up stairs with your mother. Now, be sure and make your-self agreeable to the young lady." "But"—
"Tut, tut. 'But me no but.'"

As his mother and her guests came into the library, the room suddenly whirled around before Frank's eyes. Before he had recovered his composure again, his father said: "Miss Merrill, this is my son Frank.

I think you have met before."

Old Mr. Coventry's plans did not go
"aglee," and before many months had
passed, a quiet country place in the
bosom of the Connecticut valley saw a

bridal couple straying along by the brookside.
"Ella, it was here, crossing this stone, I first saw you.

"My dear, here is a wild rose spray.

Does it remind you of the one you placed in my book?" Drawing her gently to him, Frank oventry looked down into the happy face of his young wife and softly said:
"Yes. I little thought that spray of
rose was my first tribute to her who was

What was Found in an Idol.

to be my 'queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls.'"

There is a proverb current in northern India which says of any one who meets with unexpected good fortune that "he has struck with the axe of Mahmoud, the Ghaznevide." This currous takes its origin from a historical episode takes its origin from a historical episode. When Mahmoud, of Ghazni (Ghizni), descending upon the Panjanb from Afghanistan, entered the city of Somnauth, in which stood the most sacred of all the Hindoo temples, the Brahmin priests methim at the gate of the shrine, offering an enormous ransom if he would but spare their temple and its idol. The cycs of the rapacious Afghana sparked of the first conquest of India.

Mahmoud, of Ghazni (Ghizni), des eyes of the rapacions Afghans sparkled at sight of the treasures thus spread be

PERIHELION AND PESTILENCE.

What May Rivue During the Next Seven Years—A Period of Suffering and Death.

If there is anything in "astrological criology," we are approaching one of the most pestilential periods of the earth's history. Since the commencement of the Christian era the perihelia of the four great planets of the solar system four great planets of the solar system— Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn and Neptune— have not been coincident. But this is about to occur, and, in the language of Dr. Knapp, who has traced the history Dr. Knapp, who has traced the history of the greatest epidemics that ever afficted the human race to the perihelia of these planets, there will soon be "lively times for the doctors." The theory is, that when one or more of the large planets is nearest to the sun, the temperature and condition of our atmosphere are so disturbed as to cause in-

jurious vicissitudes, terrible rains, pro-longed drouths, etc., resulting in the destruction of crops and pestilences among human beings and domestic aniamong human beings and domestic animals.

Dr. Knapp has collected a mass of statistical data, all going to show that perihelion data have always been marked by unusual mortality, and that sickness and death have invariably corresponded with the planets in perihelion at the same time. The revolution of Jupi-

ter around the sun is accomplished in a little less than twelve years; of Saturn in a little less than thirty years; of Uranus in about eighty-four years. If it be true, therefore, that the perihelia of these planets occasion atmospheric conditions unfavorable to life, pestilen tial periods should occur once in a dozen years, and aggravated and still more widespread epidemics at longer intervals. In tracing the history of epidemics for more than 2,000 years, Dr. Knapp and the facts in all cases to validate the theory. Thus in the sixth, and again in the sixteenth centuries, three of these planets were coincident in perielion, and those were the most pestilential times of the Christian era.

But soon we are to have, for the first time in two thousand years, all four of these planets against us. They will be at their nearest approach to the sun in or soon after 1880, so that for a few years, say from 1880 to 1885, vitality of every living thing will be put to a severe and trying ordeal. Some persons think they see in the signs of the times evidences of the great disasters in the immediate future. The excessive heat, the unexampled cold, the prevalence of flood and disasters at sea, the general failure of the potato crop, the widespread chill fever among human beings, and the equal presence of the epizootic ng animals, are mentioned as among the premonitions of the rapidly-ap-

proaching perihelion. Well, "to be forewar armed." Accidents excepted, we know very well that the persons of more vigorous constitutions and more hygienic habits will have the better cha to survive whatever adverse influence the extraordinary perihelia will occasion. It is well known to physicians that, in all pestilences, plague, typhus, small-pox, cholers, murrain, etc., the intemper-ate, the dissipated and those whose sani-

judge for themselves what importance to attach to the subject. That the con-joint perihelion of all the large planets of the solar system, one of which, Jupiter, is a thousand times as large as the earth, must disturb our atmosphere and temperature very considerably, is prob-able; that this disturbance must be in-

the rook to the spot where they must have been sitting.

A book lay there. Frank took from his button-hole a apray of wild rose, and laid it in the half-open pages. As an adiad it in the half-open pages. As an adiad it in the half-open pages. As an adiad it in the half-open pages. As the search page and there is the surprised look which would come in the surprised lo Depth to Which Roots Penetrate.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Both the emperor of Germany and Prince Bismarck have been whelmed with threatening letters during their travels and recreati

The debt of 130 cities and towns in The debt of 130 cities and towns in the United States increased in ten years, rom 1866 to 1876, from \$221,000,000 to \$644,000,000. The municipal debt of the city of New York increased during the same period on an average over \$221,000 per week; Philadelphia over \$59,600 per week; Fulladelphia over \$50,600 per week; Boston, \$57,700; Brooklyn, \$50,000; Chicago, \$23,800; St. Louis, \$20,400; Jersey City, \$17,000; and Newark, N. J., \$16,000.

A correspondent informs a paper in Melbourne, Australia, that a gentleman in that place—Mr. Jamieson—received a packet of peas which were taken from the folds of an Egyptian mummy un-

So universal and extortionate has dishonesty become in the walks of trade that in no city is there so much cheating as in San Francisco. Christianity suffers the reproach. Short weight and measure are the rule. Butter pretending to two-pound rolls never exceeds one pound and three-quarters Milk is always short in measure an rich only in water. Everything is adulrecoming in water. Everything is acui-terated except eggs and native wines. Reformation begins by the appoint-ment of an inspector of milk, whose duty may begin at the cow stables, which presents disgusting pictures of animal abuse too horrible to describe, -San Francisco Letter.

there is but a small demand for books, and some contend that the taste for reading is dying out with the pres generation. The circumstance that fewer books are sold than formerly does that not afford in itself sufficient evidence that people are reading less than a few years ago. Newspapers have, in a great measure, taken the place of books. Newspapers now treat of everything.

They produce things old as well as new.
There is a prospect of war in an obscure portion of Asia, and with the account of The judge, clerk and officers all fainting. the origin of the difficulty are given a geographical account of the country, a sketch of its history, a biography of its present ruler, the succession of its sovereigns, etc. There is no occasion to ransack a library for informati Chicago Times.

The Medical Record contains the dethe extraordinary perihelia will occasion. It is well known to physicians that, in all pestilences, plague, typhus, smallpox, cholera, murrain, etc., the intemperate, the dissipated and those whose sanitary conditions were bad furnished the victims.

We do not write to alarm any one, nor to make a sensation. We state the facts which all history attests. Readers can pludge for themselves what importance to attach to the subject. That the constant is the details of a treatment for consumptives that, so far, has been very promising in its results: The theory of cure is to clear the lungs by a mechanical effort, chiefly by manipulating the muscles of the throat so as to cause more forcible breathing; second, to establish perfect digestion; third, to promote a process of healing the tubercles, so they shall become chalky or calcified masses; fourth to comprel the patients to take fourth, to compel the patients to take plenty of fresh air, sunlight and outdoor exercise. To secure perfect di-gestion, a special diet is ordered in every case, and the food is changed as

the power of assimilating it improves.

To promote the calcifying of the tubercles, the salts of lime, which are digestion. Out-door exercise is regarded as so important that the patients are instructed to go out in rain, snow,

Te-Day and Te-Merrew.

Let us sing while we may,
Let us all sing to day,
Giving up the wild strife of endeavor
But to-day is our own,

For yesterday's flown,

or shade ? r buds ope in bloom, or in chill dar fade?

fade?
Our hearts beat with joy, or with s
Oh! to-morrow you say
Is a happier day,
But—Who ever saw to-morrow?

Then to-day let us sing,
For ts-morrow may bring
More to wer than to please or delight us;
Or some will-o-wisp bright,
With ambition's vain light, To a still feroer struggle incite us—
To-day you will work, and to-day you will save,
And you'll by-and-bye have all the pleasure you

so you dream, while new trouble you

Oh! to-morrow well may Be a happier day! But none ever saw to-morrow. -Leslie Burton.

Items of Interest. Close of the season-Ulsters

A tower of strength.—The towboat. Awl things to all people-Cobblers. A grave-digger-A farmer who never

Every dog has his day, but tabby makes a night of it. 1 of-10 h-8s a k-9 .- Whitehall Times.

e 0 2.—Syracuse Times. How to prevent jockeying in a horse

race—Don't have any horse race. Bombay and other places in the British East Indies are starting cotton factories Sicily get most of the boxes in which her lemons and oranges are shipped from Lagrange, Me.

A man who is intimate on short acquaintence is usually "short" on inti-

A very fat man sent an order to the office for two seats in the coach for himself. The clerk engaged him one sea outside and the other inside.

The difference between the actual fool a chasm which love cannot trust its wings to cross.

"I am a tramp," pleaded he, and ARAB AND ROMAN.

2 lovers sat be eath the shade, And 1 un2 the other sayed: "How 148 that you be9 Hath smiled upon this sure if 5 a heart, it palps 4 for you-Thy voice is mu6 melody.

Tis7 to be thy loved 1, 2— Say, 0y nymph, will marry me? Then lisped she: "Why, 13ly!"

"Dear M. no love that tongue can Said be, "my own love can XL.

No CD lover here you C,
For I V medical degree;
No fell DCC my skill defies,
The elbow joint I can XII;
Sweet A rab maid, your II in me
Your own D voted M. D. C;
Then fly with me to distant Texas
Your own devoted, loved LXX!"

—Burlington Hauel

Words of Wisdom

Fancy runs most furiously when milty conscience drives it. Solitude shows us what we should be ciety shows us what we are.

The wider the base of life, the high

nay we hope to raise the summit. - No ashes are lighter than those of incense, and few things burn out soon The greatest difficulties are alway ound where we are not looking

Labor to keep alive in your he that little spark of celestial fire cal

The Nicaragna Ship Can af

Is a subject upon which a lecture was on Tuesday delivered in New York. The most important feature of the route preposed, according to U. S. Rear 'Admiral Ammen, is the existence of Lake Nicarrgua which when full, is 107.6 feet above the The St. Andrews Standard. ocean levels. The lake has a superficies of 2,800 miles, with a surface drainage falling into it roughly estimated at 9,450 miles, which furnish an outflew of water by the San Juan River twenty times as great as from day to day. The engineer's estima- they intend to pay, as all bills due after 1st ted cost of the undertaking is said to be 852.597.718, though it is believed that \$100-000,000 would more nearly approach it. It is believed, calculating upon trade statisties, that the British and American traffic business of other countries would be very to submit to the courage and skill of Brilarge. In all probability the ship canal is tish soldiers. It is believed the war will a work whose completion will not be very be short and decisive, and wil! also settle long delayed, and when executed will be a a territorial question of some importance most important connection, upon which to England; whose march and influence there is no need to enlarge.

A New Cave Discovery in Kentucky.

Another wonderful cave has recently Ky. It has already been explored for a distance of twenty-three miles in one direction, called the long route, and sixteen route. The avenues are very wide: a span of horses can easily be driven through for wide and very deep, are encountered on the long route. One of them is navigable for fourteen miles, until the passages become too narrow to admit a boat. This forms the third or river route, which has to be explored in a boat.

The cave is wonderful beyond description, and far surpasses in grandeur the Mammoth or any cave ever before discovered. Several mummified remains have been discovered in one of the large rooms. on their voyage to Boston and other ports averred the Governor General requested in the path of progress, and with the high van. ful and orderly, and the best of feeling pre-They were reposing in stone coffins, rudely with produce, were obliged to make a har- the authorities to attach their car to his constructed, and from appearances may have been in this cave for centuries. They of any accidents. present every appearance of the Egyptian mummies.

The Fishery Award.

The Marquis of Salisbury's latest despatch on the subject of the Evarts Fishery Award letter, in effect, takes similar ground to that which has been advanced in Canada viz., that, if the American case was not preperly made out, no additional testimony can now be imported into it. It further says that the course of the Americans is an imputation upon the integrity of the Com. tain as one of the litigants cannot stand in the position of a Court of Appeal. On the point raised as to the necessity of unanim. ful a litigation. Believing, in the agree- the color with the "present." those concessions to come into force trust- wish. ing to the compensation which the Commission would give to them. That they have done so is sufficient proof that they did not anticipate the construction of the the Electric Light. treaty which would make the delivery of the award almost impossible." However, the matter is new about settled, and on the 23rd instant the money is to be paid. The proceedings in connection with this matter have, however, taught this lesson, that in future negotiations with the Americans. to act up to the spirit of the agreement them without any recourse to quibbles as to precise terms.

was argued before the supreme court at ing up appointments, which he is bound bians would be well satisfied. Washington yesterday. Ben Sheeks, of Utah, argued for the defendant, Geo. Reynolds, that polygamy is, in Utah, a religious rite, and that Congress has no constitutional right to prohibit the free exercise of House is organized. His ruling and decireligion. Attorney General Devens replied that polygamy is a crime, and that the constitution cannot be construed as a bar against the punishment of crime committed in the name of religion.

W. J. Riley, a Boston gilder, found a Railway, near Winona, by which several package of \$1300, belonging to the Haver- emigrants were Lilled and maimed. hill national bank, in the street recently, and honestly took the money to its desti-

Saint Andrews, Nov. 27, 1878. TO SUBSCRIBERS.

As we have bills to meet which which must of the lake changes almost imperceptibly for years, and we shall soon know whether instant, will be handed to legal authority for collection.

AFGHANISTAN. - England has been driven inte a resort to arms by the Ameer, which would be carried on it would amount and although his soldiers are brave, they to three millions of tons yearly, while the will like all the other Eastern races, have in the East is onward.

SPECIE PAYMENTS .- From U. S. exchanheen discovered near Glasgow Junction, cie has briefly commenced before the time gold was 1001, but bids closed at 100, in miles in another direction, called the short equivalent to gold, while the silver dollar is worth only 88 cents. This has furnished a distance of eleven miles. Three rivers, cause. The resumption of specie payments a powerful argument for the greenback will no donbt give a spur to business and industries in the States It is unlikely that the government will succeed in push ing the silver dellar into general circulation, while it is not worth 100 cents, owing to its alloy.

> The south east gale which prevailed for the past week, was the most severe for bor. We have not up to the present heard train, which was complied with.

From recent intelligence, it appears that the City of Montreal, will not pay the troops, for preserving peace on the 12th of July last. The charge will be paid, nevertheless, as other charges of a similar kind have been paid.

St. John, so much as to call for some more al smaller robberies also took place.

nada Gazette signed Lieut. Gen. Smythe, ity in the award Lord Salisbury having ardirects, according to Queen's Regulations gued the point at length concludes "Had for the Army, that unless dispense I with it been known five years ago that an award by authority, whenever Her Royal Highwould be prevented by the dissent of one ness the Princess Louise (Marchioness of of the members of the arbitration, though Lorne) is present, the salute if ordered, I do not venture to conjecture what the shall be 21 guns, and the Royal Standard course of the United States Government shall be hoisted on the Fort or Battery; peal. The procession then re-formed, and at would have been, I feel confident England the Guard of Honor shall observe the usuwould have declined to enter on so unfruit al military honors of Royalty by drooping ment with the majority of the Commission, Standard is also to be hoisted on the Govthat they were to be heavy losers, they ernment House, Ottawa, when the Princess nevertheless have for five years allowed Louise is in residence, by Her Majesty's

> Telephones are coming into use in the Provinces, and Montreal is shortly to have

PURCHASED. The Hon. Dr. Tapper has purchased a residence in O:tawa for \$16 -000; and the Hon. Mr. Tilley has also purchased a residence in the same city.

The Scientific American advertised in the specifications of the bond cannot be too best paper of the kind on this continent, federation scheme; which has relieved explicit, though with ourselves and the and mechanics, farmers and others will find Great Britain of a considerable amount of Mother Country it has been the practice the paper worth ten times the price to direct responsibility and expense. One of

The first of the Utah polygamy cases finding fault with Speaker Anglia for fillits expenditure beyond the Rockies. If conding fault with Speaker Anglin for filling up appointments, which he is bound to do, as Speaker. It is not probable Mr. Anglin would exercise his authority unless it was necessary for the benefit of Parliament of which he is Speaker until the new House is organized. His ruling and decimal decimal speaker and manner is powerful and convincing, and manner is powerful and convincing and manner is powerful and convinci

having taken place on the Great Western high order

Arrival of H. R. H. Princess Louise Lorne.

Halifax on Saturday night last, after a merited. very rough passage, with the Princess Louse and her husband the Marquis of Lorne, Governor General.

the commerce of the world could require be paid, we urgently request those indebted to Queen announcing their arrival, and ano since then one to the Sheriff, Mr. Grimmer in the lockage of vessels passing through us, to remit the amount due, or a portion of it ther to the Duke of Argyle, at Cannes, in and Warden Odell, and the third to his apithe canal. But even a greater advantage by P. O. order or registered letter by mail, and France, where he is on a visit. During the ritual adviser, the Rev. Mr. Doyle. The is said to be the fact that the surface level save legal proceedings. Some are indebted night messages were received from the latter was rather more lengthy but with

The vice regal party remained on beard "While I was returning from picking berries, Lady Macdougall, Lt. Gov. Archibald, the presented to the Princess.

Marquis, and lunched with them.

Fleet firing a salute as she passed.

At half past one the official landing took received by guards of honor, and amid the gether, and when we reached the gully, Ward land and water, and fitted with all modern most hearty rejoicing by the assembled struck at me again with the pitchfork. I ran conveniences. The larder is always supplied thousands, the city being filled with visi- around the bushes, and he followed me. I tors from almost all parts of Canada and then seized the axe and knocked him down. I many from the United States. The minis- ran away a short distance. I turned, came found at the table, with obliging and polite try. Legislators, Judges, and other dignitaries of Church and State were present, and the City was beautifully decorated for the auspicious occasion.

hoped would be gaine recovered before leaving Halifax.

The Press was largely represented from Canada, England and the United States, and its representatives were to be convey some time. Several vessels from this port ed to Montreal by special train, and it is

The addresses were presented and ponded to.

The Marquis of Lorne, in replying to the ad dress from the Corporation, returned thanks on behalf of the Queen; expressed his gratification at the kind reception he had received, and ho ped by generous devotion to the Dominion to merit their esteem and confidence.

The little Council Chamber was crowded to excess by a brilliaat assemblage. BURGLARIES are becoming frequent in McDougall, administrator, occupied the Gover nor General's seat, with the Princess Louise on vigilance on the part of the police. One his right, and the Duke of Edinburgh on his merchant Mr. Sheraton has lost some pieces left. When the Marquis had been sworn in of silk valued at upwards of \$500. Sever- General McDougall retired with a courtly bow. Sir John Macdonald introduced the members of the Cabinet present to the Governor Gene-A "General Order" published in the Ca. ral. and His Excellency shook each by the hand. Sir John and Dr. Tupper, wore the Windsor Uniform, while the remainder appeared in dress suit. Several times during the reading of the ddress, when particular reference was made to Her Excellency, applause was given, and the Princess bowed in acknowledgement. As soon as the Marquis had been sworn in, a salute was fired, and the Church bells rang out a joyous this hour is proceeding towards the Admirality will be sustained in his case as well as the

> The McCarthy trial is dragging along slowly, with very little new light upon morning by steamer for St. John, for the burns have applied for aid to carry on the to the Marquis. defence as their funds have been exhaust-

the Imperial authorities to aid the Canada Pacific Railway with a grant of six mill. ions sterling. This, it would appear, is a proper thing to do, the Home Government United States Government. The next matbeing certainly interested in obtaining this ter in order will be a fair givision among additional mode of approach to the East. It the Maritime Provinces, interested. our columns, is without any exception the is, further, an important part of the Con_ the papers says that Lord Beaconsfield is discontinued. Woodstock like some other not averse to making such a grant, but it places cannot support two newspapers. DEPARTMENTAL CHANGES .- Some papers further says that it will be conditional on for a lack of something better to de, are its expenditure beyond the Rockies. If or 24 cents per ib, at Campbell's, nice memey to go with it.

Previous to leaving Newfoundland where

Down's Confessions .- Dowd has made three confessions, the first, which we pub-A message was immediately sent to the lished on Wednesday to the Jailor and Queen, congratulating the Royal party on this difference, that it was on Ward's at. their arrival. The Sarmatian had a very tacking him the third time, that he struck stormy passage, but proved an excellent the blow, with the axe that killed him. He said :

the steamship on Sunday, and Sir P. Mac. on the 9th September last, about 4 o'clock, I dougall. Administrator of the Government, met a lot of cows, and I was afraid Mr. Mul herrins bull was with them, and knowing he Vice Admiral and Sir Hugh Allan, were was a vicious beast, I went out of the way to avoid him, and came out on the road beyond is a precedent which we fear will be adopted. the gulley, when I met Tom Ward who was ed and carried into practice at future Divine service was held on board, and at carrying an axe and hay fork. I asked Ward changes of government. Is it not verify-how he was getting along haying. Ward rethe BLACK PRINCE, visited the Princess and the BLACK PRINCE, visited the Princess and the plied, "I have'nt been haying, and will never the spoils." make any more hay." I said "I have been At 10 o'clock on Monday morning, the berrying." Ward then said, "You will never At 10 o'clock on Monday morning, the steamer was brought to the dockyard, the go berrying again; I will kill you," and he made a pass at me with the pitchfork. I laid one of the best hours in the Province. The hold of him and put him down. We tussled At half past one the official landing took place, the Vice regal party having been up friends. We walked along the road to ery of the surrounding country, diversified by back and finished him. I was crazy at the

THE PROGRESS OF CANADA.—The Dominion of Canada has latterly attracted as much atten-Her Royal Highness experienced a slight sea sickness, but was recovering and it was earth. This is due to a variety of causes, each of which is important in itself, and creditable to the country at large. And probably the more Canada is known in the principal facts of its government, history, and condition, the more thoroughly will it be found to merit the encemiums prenounced upon it. During the dian territory." Mr. Normand reports last twenty years it has taken immense strides that everything about the camp is peacetage ground it occupies at present it may anticipate a more wonderful developement and growth in the years to come. In almost every part of the country there are to be found valu able mineral resources, whilst its agricultural products are not surpassed by those of any other land. The fisheries of the Dominion, not even including these of Newfoundland, employ 1400 ressels, 22,000 boats, 52,000 mer., and over \$3,-500,000. In its commercial marine Canada ranks fifth among the nations, and is increasing at the rate of 50,000 tons per year. Her railways now measure 5,700 miles, being one mile of railway for every 690 persons. The lake fleet numbers 3,000 vessels, and her locks are designed to pass vessels of 1500 tons burden. In both exports and imports Canada annually trans and indeed, in all the essential features of a growing and thriving nation, the Dominion will favorably compare with that of any other country. Well may the Canadians feel proud of their country, and with a well grounded confidence they may anticipate a brighter future.

> Sir Albert J. Smith has entered some preliminary objections to the election pe tition against him. It is likely that thes which relate to the validity of the Act, others in this Province.

Some gentlemen left here on Tuesday the mystery. Westmorland will have a purpose it was reported of joining their large bill to pay for the trial. The Os-

d.

Dr. Lawrence, Surgeon Dentist, will thank those who intend calling on him to do so as soon as possible, as his time in Saint Andrews is limited.

THE FISHERY AWARD was paid in London en the 23rd, inst., by an Agent of the

A few bbls. Apples at Campbell's, American Baldwins and Nova Scotian.

STOPPED .- The Woodstock Press has been

Buckwhent Flour at \$2 per hundred

Another fearful accident is recorded as his expositions clear, and his abilities of a law ing taken place on the Great Western high order.

Another fearful accident is recorded as his expositions clear, and his abilities of a law a supply of Christmas Goods.

A lot of cheap White Stone Ware, as also Secretary.

Glass and China at Camphell's, who will soon have a supply of Christmas Goods.

By order of the President.

A GREAT PAPER .- On most public mathe was ministering during the past sum- ters now a days there are great differences mer, he was presented with an address, in of opinion, but the people of all classes seem token of the esteem in which he was held to be quite united on one question. Every and His Excelleny the Marquis of by the St. Andrews Church congregation, person who has seen it admits that the Favith a valuable gold watch, chain and lock- mily Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, et. This, to so young a clergyman, must is the very best weekly newspaper in the The steamship Sarmatian, arrived at have been as gratifying as it was no doubt country. It is really a publication that no man can well afford to do without. Take it all in all, it has no equal. The price is only \$1.00 a year, and Canvassers get splendid commissions. It is published by the FAMILY HERALD Publishing Co., Mentreal.

> DISMISSALS .- We are deeply sorry to notice that the American system of removal from office after election, or change of par. ties and ministers is being carried inte practice; it is un-British, and is objectionable for many reasons-it exhibits weakness of judgment in yielding to party pressure and political hostility-is an act of injustice to efficials who performed their duties with marked ability and faithfulness

VISITORS TO ST. ANDREWS can obtain agree rooms are large, well ventilated and nicely furwith the best from the town and surrounding markets, while every thing in season may be waiters. The location is within a sho ance of the Railway, and Steamboat landing and near the bathing places. Connected with the establishment, is a large livery stable. In a word, the house is a favorite resort for men of business, and visitors generally. 25-1ve

According to Mr. Normand, Secretary to Colonel McLood of the Canadian Mounted Police, "Sitting Bull's braves are less. troublesome than any other tribes on Canavails between the police and the warriors. This would serve to show that anything like decent treatment on the part of the American authorities would have secured the good will and peaceful attitude of these who were driven into hostility. It is understood that in the spring the North West Police will be reinforced by about a hundred recruits.

A Slight Cough that we are so apt to con sider a mere annogance and treat with corres-ponding reglect, toe often proves to be the seed sown for an inevitable harvest—Consumption. Immediate and thorough treatment is our only aniegu and A teaspoonful full of Robinson's Pho-phorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime given whenever the Cough is troublesome, will afford immediate re-lief, and if persevered in will effect a cure even in the most obstinate cases.

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We notice by the Oakland Radiator, that our young friend F. M. Campbell is superintendent of schools for that place.

perience, capable taking charge of the mechanical department of a newspaper office, is open for an engagement. He is also a Job Printer, and understands working the modern presses. References furnished if required. Address 16. D., STANDARD OFFICE, St. Andrews. oct 16

DIED At Bocabec on the 22rd. inst., Elizabeth, reliet of the late Turner Brownrigg, aged

At Boston, on the 30th ult., Jane, daughter of Mr. Thomas Madden, aged 24. The remains were brought here and interred in the R. C. Cemetery.

Bhip Arms, 46 PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

CLEARED. Nov. 20, Brig't Herald, Hanson, St. John, bal-26, Jane, Craig, Eastport, 75 cords wood

C. C Agricultural Society.

ANTED AGENTS to ding the Maritim iest discovery to the inistration, in one ortunity for energed s address W. H. R

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Revival of Interest in the Subject Danger of Overdoing.

occurred within the last fifteen years. To any one who may have had eccasion to visit some of the great house deco-rating establishments of Boston, New York, Cincinnati and St. Louis, the sumptuousness and princely elegance of these furnishings seem marvelous in the extreme. When a modest man inquires as to the possibility of indulging his own taste a little in his unpretentions ome, his hopes vanish instantly as in the purchase of a few small articles of ture in the family circle experiences a most unpleasant chill.

It is very evident to any careful student of present tendencies that there is great danger that decoration will be overdone. When we are told that some overdone. When we are told that some of the superb homes along the Hudson, and many in the interior and even on the Pacific slope, have absorbed from \$150,000 to \$300,000 in decoration and furnishing alone, and that a well-known clergyman has spent the summer months on an extended lecture tour—away from his church—in order to be able to finish the decorations of his elegant villa among the Highlands, we may well stop to inquire whether there has not come a degeneracy rather than sin elevation and purification of taste. Many seem to forget that excess is unartistic. True art leaves the mind in a condition of healthful invigoration which results from the harmonious blending of a large number of elements, any one of which, if in excess, would interfere with the accomplishment of an aristocratic purpose. It is this nice balancing of forces, this poise, this quiet confidence which comes from the consciousness of having the whole subject under throrough control, which are it a necessary conditions of success. A truly artistic work must reveal to the beholder this condition and mental state of the artist. The end of success. A truly artistic work must reveal to the beholder this condition and mental state of the artist. The end of success. A truly artistic work must reveal to the beholder this condition and mental state of the artist. The end of success. A truly artistic work must reveal to the beholder this condition and mental state of the artist. The end of success, and the result may be mere glitter or an offensive tawdriness. Color has a most important mission; but 'this mission is too often ignored or utterly misunderstood. Like are admiration of drugs, well calculated to restore the suffering to health and vigor, if used in proper quantities and under appropriate conditions of the symbol many the proper proper decent the success of the surface of the structure, at the success of the surface, the success of the surface of t of the superb homes along the Hudson. and many in the interior and even on delight; but improperly commingled and thoroughly worked, the effects may be repulsive to all genuinely cultivated

Another too prevalent evil of modern terior decoration is that of excessive detail, or of overcrowding the surfaces or the space to be used with such a multitude of objects as will confuse and obscure. The designs which are exhibited orations lie open too often to this charge. That simplicity and unity, which are essential to best artistic results, are too frequently sacrificed. Dignity and chasteness are forgotten. The ceilings too frequently blaze with color, or dazzle with gold. No central, olling thought can be discovered in all this luxuriance of display. The eye tires, the mind wearies in the attempt to solve the complicated enigma, or to trace the labyrinthian maze of es and figures. The walls are covered with objects—many of immense co. tliness -without regard to theme or lesson. Furniture, porcelsin, bric-a-brac, repre senting a mint of money, are thrown to-gether as in some old curiosity shop, or like cast-off materials in a garret.— National Repository.

The Trappists. The announcement is made that the tDrder of Trappists has bought a nummer of acres of land in Western spennsylvania with a view of establishemg a monastery there. The com-nunity, to consist of 200 monks from France, Ireland and Turkey, will be the wourth of the order that has settled on his continent. The other three are at Wew Haven, Ky., New Melleray, Iowa, and Tracadie, Nova Scotia, the last hav-eng been originally founded seventy-five Dears ago at Conewago, Penn. The Trappiets who are coming are drawn arom divers trades and professions, being experienced mechanics, dairymen, Prists, architects, lawyers and physiians, some of whom had gained reputaon in their own country before relin-uishing the world and its vanities. hey intend to put up their own buildags and do all the work of the monas The Trappists, the most austere of all the religious orders of the Roman church rere founded in the seventeenth century armand Jean de Rance. They rise two in the morning: devote track the day to devotion and the greater of the remainder to hard work, ly in the field. No secular convertion is permitted; on meeting they inte one another with "Remember ath," (Memento mori), and speak no ore. They subsist on water and vege-bles; meat, beer and wine being strict-prohibited. They sleep on a board the a pillow of straw, and never un-cas, even in illness. Their extreme for has prevented their diffusion. There a less than 2,500, it is said, in the fole world.—New York Paper.

Doctor X: is a man of inferior ability and a poor shot. But every year he takes Revival of Interest in the Subject—Danger his vacation, and tramps over hill and of Overdolns.

A most noteworthy revival of interest in the internal decoration of residences —especially country residences—has only season of the year when he kills

> The ocean contains 290,000,000 cubic miles of water ; each cubic mile contains | wheat: 5,431,776,000 cubic yards. Therefore, 1,620,000 cubic yards is one-billionth part of the ocean.

these furnishings seem marvelous in extreme. When a modest man interes as to the possibility of indulging own taste a little in his unpretentious me, his hopes vanish instantly as thousands of dollars are counted up the purchase of a few small articles of proment, and his ardor for art cultie in the family circle experiences a st unpleasant chill.

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There is something terrible in the thought of having our friends stricken down at our side, without a parting word of endearment or consolation—one moment at our side in their flush of vigorous life, cheering our hearts with their loving sympathy; the next at our feet, pale with death, dear to our cries and heedless of our tears. Every excessively fat person is in instant danger of such a death. Seven-tenths of the victims of obesity die of heart disease or apoplexy. Allan's Anti Fat, the only remedy for obesity, reduces the weight by regulating the digestion and assimilation of the food. It is perfectly harmless, and its use will insure in every instance, a reduction of weight from two to five pounds a week.

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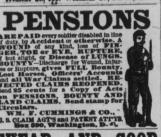
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