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Rebuking the Croakers.

ring frauds in New York and elsewhere, the bad; that the fabric of our national tration of such crimes in large cities, institutions is honeycombed with corstatesmen,' and the phrase becomes a catchword and is repeated on all sides.

Another, who has commanded the respect of the community by a long career open our markets to United States of apparent integrity, is found to be a manufacturers, to give up our claim to falsehood 'Every man has his price' is expend a hundred millions or so on bandied about, and the doleful inquiry canals, to all of which the Government is urged, 'Who next?' Still another, of Canada has assented, we naturally who has been an influential moral look at the despatches from Washington teacher in word and example, swaying to find what reciprocal acts of generthousands by the magic of his presence, becomes the subject of mysterious acdoing. Here is the first we find recordcusations, and a large part of the community is ready to condemn him unheard." The outery is about on a par with the familiar lamentations over "the good old times." People should read a little court history every time they get in a mournful mood over republican degeneracy, and ask themselves if there is not more hope for the purification of United States polities than there was for the mending of the political morals that. United States politics than there was for the mending of the political morals that the Mackenzie Government repays our used to be fashionable at the Court of St James. It is the fashion now to publish every instance of wrongdoing and gloat over it—to hold it up and turn it around for the inspection of all men. The for the inspection of all men. The higher the position held by the sinner National Board of Trade. Ten per cent higher the position held by the sinner the more acceptable the scandal and the less likelihood of its being hushed up. It was not always thus, and the seeker after the true state of society at former after the true state of society at former wited the Grit Cabinet to send Geo. periods must get access to the pamiphlets, lampoons and caricatures of the day if he would know the truth. Compare the he would know the truth. Compare the attacks on the public men of the present with the charges that were daily levelled at the public men of past times and it will be seen that the moderns, even in these days of wholesale accusation are these days of wholesale accusation, are accused by their enemies of fewer and Hereafter the Montreal tea ships will milder crimes than their predecessors.

There has been a Cain in every community since Adam's day, a Judas at every altar since Christ's residence on out by Grit legislation. the earth, and there will be until the A correspondent very harshly conend of time. The public censors should demns the movement for the formation be vigilant in detecting and merciless of a Unitarian Society in St. John, and in exposing official corruption and busi- declares that we already have more

ture than the highway, and its dens to believe there is no eternal punishsafer hiding places than the forest. City ment, but there are thousands who live picking, etc. A beginning has been their professions.

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ST. Geo. H. Miner of Westmorland Point is authorized to act as general agent for the Tribune.

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upon all who succeed in politics or
business in the United States, said the
part in bringing the rascalities we have
mentioned to light are so eager to expose more corruption and unmask more
hypocrites that they openly or covertly
accuse all men of prominence of being
rascals in disguise. "A certain class of
papers," says the Boston Journal, "have
given themselves over to the circulation
of sandals and innuendoes, and each
successive issue is an embodied sener.

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Generosity of Our Neighbors.

Now that Geo. Brown has offered to ulter; and immediately that trite compensation for the fisheries, and to

ness depravity, but they should not churches than we can keep painted, more injure the innocent by charging them preachers than we can purchase baby with crime nor brand whole communi- carriages for, and more religions than ties with the dishonor of a few of their do us any good. This may be all very number. true, and yet not justify an attack on any gentlemen who desire to form a We are all familiar with accounts of congregation of Unitarians. Let those the operations of Italian and Grecian who want Liberal Christianity preached brigands who capture people and hold to them pay for it, and let those who them until ransomed by their friends, like it listen to it. There is, happily, and have learned to look upon such no law to prevent the promulgation of crimes as possible only in thinly settled any religious creed, the standard of countries. But the streets of a great orthodoxy not being fixed by statute: city afford a better opportunity for cap- There are few people here who profess brigandage has not been practiced as though they believed it, and no possisimply because urban rascality has run ble harm could be done by effecting a in other channels—burglary, pocket- reconciliation between their conduct and

'corruptions of politics,' and the like. If we were to credit this doleful school of prophets, we should come to the conclusion that the whole nation is going to clusion that the whole nation is going to the doleful school of the correspondence carried on, and the utter failure of the degreatest commercial body of the United States sends delegates from different business centres, the great newspapers of Wednesday evening. He is a dark, small-prove. The simple and majestic service of the Church at Montton, had rapproved the united and the correspondence carried on, and the utter failure of the degreatest commercial body of the United States sends delegates from different business centres, the great newspapers of Wednesday evening. He is a dark, small-prove. The simple and majestic service sized man, and is evidently earnest to the of the Church at Montton, had rapproved the correspondence carried on, and the utter failure of the degreatest commercial body of the United States sends delegates from different business centres, the great newspapers of Wednesday evening. He is a dark, small-prove. The simple and majestic service ness centres, the great newspapers of Wednesday evening. He is a dark, smell-prove. The simple and majestic service Ontario and Quebec send special rejicit-sized man, and is evidently earnest to the of the Church had been transformed into ers, one of the greatest papers of the verge of fanaticism in all he says. The a Ritualistic service—the voice of Jacob ruption; and that no representative men of acknowledged eminence are free from the taint of suspicion. A man in high official life fails to live up to his exalted professions; and straightway there rises a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the phrase becomes a cry of scorn directed against 'Christian statesmen,' and the profession be far metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which he metropolis of America sends a feptre-ceture was read from sheets, which and yet we are told that the body so

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Mr. Beecher, our New York dispatch Some Presbyters were elevated above lowed, brutal and threatening, and the country. Another sneers and the parents are wild with grief sneers again as way that displays a seem, to common people, that Mr was gradual. It had been seen that Beecher should give a clear and simple Bishops could not be successors of the

have begun to use the Prayer Book Scrip-The Euglish Church on the Road to turally revised, and we now glory in the and rave Yourselves and Your that is the birth-right of every Episco Children **--2" Satan at the pallan. In a ministry of fifteen years in the old body he had never been so happy

honored, so reported, so watched, is an insignificant collection of small politicians and meddling lawyers and lecturtion of the Reformed Church arose imme- ish doctrines in the plainest language. diately after the issue of Dr. Pusey's One of the books from which he read was work, a work that has been extensively presented to a lady in his parish by the plast against the Rev. Henry Ward circulated, and had a baleful influence. At son of one of our highest dignituries. eecher at last, unequivocally charging the last meeting of the Evangelical Al- Give the Ritualists time and our sons and him, on oath, with having seduced Mrs: liance the movement for the formation of daughters would soon be led to adopt lilton from the paths of virtue, and the present Reformed Church began, these practices. Do come out from such asserting that Mrs. Tilton and Mr God set his seal on it, and he might say influences for the sake of your children. But if you will not leave the old church and obtained his forgiveness. The It was gratifying to notice the spirit that look after your children, and be careful statement is supported by extracts from animated those who met to ferin' the that they are not corrupted, when out of the letters of Mrs. Tilton and Mr. Society. If any doubted that the your sight, when attending the church and died.

Beecher, just as the false charges against work was of God they should be and Sabbath school. The catechism is Beecher, just as the false clierges against Sir John Macdonald were supported by garbled documentary evidence, and the explanation to be given by Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton may effectually dissipate every particle of the proof adduced. One thing is certain, and that is that it will require more than Theodore Tilton's oath to outweigh Mr. Beecher's statements in a matter of this kind, as Tilton may a matter of this kind, as Tilton may a matter of this kind, as Tilton may be connected ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton may be connected ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of this kind, as Tilton ments in a matter of the catechism is assured by its rapid spread. Surely this more important, in shaping their belief, than the whole mass of other theological ments of God. We have laid own several broad positive and repair it is of God. We have the more important, in shaping their belief, than the whole mass of other theological matter of God. We have the work is not ours—it is of God. We have the matter of G nents in a matter of this kind, as Tilton cept the words "descended into hell," is of England and the Episcopal Church of has shown himself capable of lying only retained. On these words some clergy- America were all of Protestantism. as a black sheep in the Christian fold or men of the Established Church found But, thank God, they were not. Pro Grit politician seeking an office can prayers for the dead. Some of these testantism had given the world free ic. Having undertaken to destroy Mr. clergy follow strange doctrines; insidi-speech and religious liberty. An owl Beecher's moral life this assassin will ously inculcating ritualism—the corrupt—had allowed him to approach, in the day not stop at so trifling a matter as false ing and soul-destroying doctates of time, until he could almost grasp him, vearing: He seems to be actuated with Rome. No true Episcopulian will re- when he flew away with a wink of his ne same spirit that has animated those main in a church governed by Pitualists eyes that seemed to say that he thought the same spirit that has animated those in every age who have struck down the leaders of men, only he stabs the reputation and not the body. It is hard to believe that Mr. Beecher was guilty of the crime charged to his account, and only his own confession or better proof than has yet been offered will make the world believe it.

main in a church governed by Ritualists eyes that seemed to say that he thought daylight a failure. Our people are educated to Roman doctrines by degrees. Why is it that all the perverts to Rome are from the Church of England? It is because the step from England to Rome is short. Protestantism or Romanism is elearly the issue before us in Church and begred those who were in it world believe it.

Mrs. Tilton's statement must be alz striction might be put on the Church, and begged those who were in it Ritualistic millinery, gymnastie and with their children to seek safety while it lowed weight in this controversy. The Romanizing practices of some, and was not too late. Be not deceived by Brooklyn Eagle says of it, and the no word of condemnation had been ut promises of relief from the Romanizing statement has the semblance of being tered by the House of Bishops. The tendencies in the old Church. Read the High Church party vote with the Ritual- speeches of the American and Canadian It may be interesting for the public to ists against the Evangelicals, and thus Bishops, and the doings of now, in a general way, how Mrs. Tilton control the Church, so that Evangelical the Synods, and is there a sign of reforappeared, and what she said when she gave her testimony. It should be understood beforehand that two of her intimate triend had been instrumental in place of the said when she teachers are forced to leave it. A clerical mation? Episcopalians bave not the teachers are forced to leave it. They must be said when she gave her testimony. It should be understood beforehand that two of her intimate personal friends were with her on the occasion, and that we violate no faith in reproducing this matter, as neither Mrs. Tilton nor her friends make any secret or what she said or did.

As soon as Mrs. Tilton came into the room in which the committee were sitting. room in which the committee were sitting, wrong and an insult to God... The Rewithout walting to be asked anything, form Church has only two sagraments—
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support of those who practice Ritualism, without waiting to be asked anything, she at once began her story.

She said that she experienced a sense of reliet to find herself before an authorized tribunal to which she could safely speak the truth and the whole truth. She had, she said, too long forgotten herself in this trouble; that she had all along believed that no one who knew her personin this trouble; that she had all along believed that no one who knew her personally would believe wrong of her, and
she had, therefore, trusted herself to her
herself to save Theodore, if possible.

She affirmed solemnly that her hashand and she should there and she should there are her are her affectious, and she should there are hashand and she should there are hashand to be the path of right.

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We do not attempt to base our acceptance of the heart hashand the exclusiveness of some and England, and the exclusiveness of some other churches. It will be well for us to realone possessed her he art her affectious, and should lope ago have alone possessed her he art her affectious, and should there are affectious, and always do all the churches securingly termed sectaries.

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with the responsibility of disposing or sand see if they will pay the fine, if you see, presented him on beliaf of the Carmarthen street congregation. He accepted the trust with truly Christian resignation.

at present. Stock brick, especially, are very scarce, \$16 per thousand being demanded for an inferior article, unpicked.

"Are you going away?" No, sir, I intend to look for work here. This is the first time I was ever tight and I hope it will be the last. The man took me where

broken and the old gentleman thrown heavily to the ground. This morning we learn that he is none the worse of his disaster save a slight scratch on his face. she p's head now lying in the gntter

gusted with hauling a rattling bus up and money from bad. Nothing was done down hill, lay down at the corner of about this charge, but the Magistrate in-

Street Crossings.
Workmen have just finished sinking, not laying, a new granite crossing in front of the Y. M. C. A. building. Like all the other crossings in St. John it will be good enough in 'dry weather, when crossings are not required, and almost worthless after a rain, as it is not high enough to escape being buried in mud.

It is rather strange, or would be consideris rather strange, or would be considered strange outside of St. John, that new street crossings are not laid above the level of the ordinary mud tides. It is known to the Corporation officials that known to the Corporation officials that people have to wade over the crossings every spring and fall, and yet they not means, being interpreted, two months in every spring and fall, and yet they not only leave them in their positions but keep on sinking others in the same way. The crossings, if properly placed, could be better than the lettle attention to the country of the lettle attention to the country of the lettle attention to the lettle attent

The Y. M. C. A. Building. One of the most attractive buildings in

strength. A great many people are discussing this matter, and much anxiety saulting, beating and kicking John Grady,

2. Corp. D. Carmichael, 45 points, \$6: 3. Sap. Fanjoy, 45 points, \$5.' 4. Pt. Thomas McPherson, 62nd, 44

Five hundred Icelanders are expected here soon. We hope they will not add any extra chiliness to the atmosphere.

The bad smells in the Portland Police Station are said to be traviting up the more sensitive to bad smells than the others.

Fulton, Ross and Brayley, it is said, will take part in the single scull race in the court before." "When did you come?" "Yesterday." "That accounts for this

will take part in the single scull race in the St. Croix Regatta, August 4th., and more than one St. John crew will row for the four-oared prize.

The Queen's and Sunbury County people, hearing that St. John Sunday school pic-nic parties were to visit them, are sending down wonderful stories of ravenus bears.

The handle of a winch is not a pleasant thing to shake hands with when it is in motion. One of the Joseph Souther's crew, at Portland, yesterday, was knock-Pressed brick are worth \$22.

Everybody says the new plank sidewalks are partially made out of refuse lamber. The bills will show that the jumber was first quality, and they must will be the last. The man took me where I was when these gentlemen (pointing to the policemen in attendance) found me." The officer, pressed with the politeness of his prisoner, spoke up and told the magistrate that Crowley was perfectly quiet when found and came to the station without residences.

be correct.

Stephen DeForest, a base ball young man, had a finger of his right hand broken day before yesterday while playing at that game on the Barrack Square.

A runaway horse Tuesday afternoon collided with the carriage of Thomas Robinson, Esq., of the firm of J. & T. Robinson. The carriage was badly broken and the old gentleman thrown.

she p's head now lying in the gutter nearly opposite the Board of Health office.

The baby alligator now at large in the vicinity of Pond street is creating much uneasiness among the residents there. The boys accustomed to bathing in the pond desist now. Having heard of its man-eating propensities they do not wish to be experimented upon.

A horse belonging to M. Spragg, dismovey from bad. Nothing was done of the properties of the propertie Union and Germain streets, yesterday, Michael Murphy, drunk, didn't recollect

an thing about it, and was ordered to pay \$4.

Ellen Boyd, a battered looking vagrant, declared that she was not drunk when arrested—windeed she was not

be kept dry, with a little attention, in the Joseph Connors was flued \$6 for drunkenness. He was also charged with stab-bing Hamlin Holstead, and his trial was postponed until an interpreter could be

One of the most attractive buildings in the city is that of the Y. M. C. A., judging by the number of people who stand in the street and gaze on it every day. Like the Tower of Pisa, it leans, and people are wondering when it will fall. It may be perfectly safe, but it doesn't look so, and should be inspected by a competent architect. A coroner's jury, at some not distant day, may want to know what steps were taken by those in charge of the building to ascertain its strength. A great many people are dis-

would be relieved by some authoritative statement as to the trustworthiness of the structure.

Rifle Competition.

The Competition of the St. John Country Rifle Association at Drury Range, Tuesday afternoon, was participated in by 36 marksmen, and resulted as follows:

1. Lieut. Devlin, 62nd, 46 points, \$8. a most outrageous man. He pleaded not guilty to unlawful assault. Grady took the stand and swore to his story, and the

Saw the prisoner yesterday morning; his face nearly as bad as now; very drunk and abusing the mate when he arrived on the wharf. The mate ordered him aloft; told

twelve feet apart, and Grady made at him, and kicked and struck at the mate. The mate struck him and knocked him down. The mate, he thought, would have given him more, but he was prevented. He gave more abusive language and made at the mate again. The mate tried to avoid him, and then struck him and knocked him between two hogsheads; told him to go in the forecastic. The man seemed perfectly mad and crazy, doing all he could with tongue and fists. Grady denied having been drunk, and stuck to his story. The magistrate said to him: "I cannot accept your statement, as it is contradicted in every particularly by Mr. Fairweather, a most respectable member of the comunity, whose statement of your server to yours. You have brought your punishment on yourself. You should obey the orders of your officer, without back talk or abuse. I dismiss the charge."

Seven prisoners—five men are the guarding that the mate down from her retilized to adorn the festive beard or to preside over the excitements of the dance of the excitements of the dark and the films as she might be drawn from her retilized to adorn the festive beard or to preside over the excitements of the dance of the

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Margaret McCranke, a soiled and solitary woman, sat in the seat of the sinner, tary woman, sat in the seat of the sinner, this morning, looking penitent and ashamed, a look she has learned to know is useful when before the Court. She was charged with lurking in an alley off Brussels street and failing to give a satisfactory account of herself. She hung her head and covered her face with her hand, although it would be hard to believe that the school hard looking could have a vestige. of womanly shame, and said: "I was not drunk." The officer who made the arrest stated that he saw her in the street late at night, loafing around, and advised her to go home. About 2 o'clock he "saw her and another fellow's go into an alley, and followed them in. They disappeared in the buildings, and, after a search, she was found in a hall. At first she said she lived there, and when he was going to rouse the people and enquire she said she lived elsewhere. So he decided to bring her to the Station. The magistrate, on enquiry of the Chief, learned that she had not been under arrest before since she got out of the penitentiafy, and discharged her with some clothes, Mrs. Long assailed her, followed her half way up stairs, squared off at her, and threatened to smash her. She was frightened badly and threatened to tell Mr. Gilbert. She had to fly from her, and glad to get the chance, for she was trembling to death with fear. Mrs. Long was fined forty shillings, ten shillings more than the Magistrate threatened her with the last time she was up.

Fred Chittick had deposited \$8 for his drunk and departed.

Margaret Ireland was charged on Saturday by John Röwley with throwing directly water over him. Margaret accused John of having provoked her by offen sive language. Rowley denied this, and in the course of conversation admitted having made candy on Stinday. The

Yesterday afternoon Edward Barker, charged with assault on Martin Collins, was sentenced to two months' penitentiary, and Caroline Treadwell, charged with assaulting Mary Thompson, was al-

lowed to go on payment of costs. July 24.
Mrs. Honora Long was called to answer a charge of abusive and insulting language. The complainant, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, said her husband had been ill Fitzgerald, said her husband had been ill for some time, and had been receiving \$3 a week from the "Laborers' Society," and that Mrs. Long had been in the daily habit of twitting her of the fact, calling her and her children beggars and other hard names—"names that I don't like to repeat here, your Honor. Mrs. Long had dashed a pail of water in her face, and Mrs. Long's little girl had stood at the window and abused Mrs. Fitzgerald's sick husband. Mrs. Long would stop her in the yard, put her hand on her side, and go—"Heh, ha, hem (mimicking signs of distress)—I've the consumption—I can't work—I live on other people's earnings." Mrs. Long said every one of these statements was false. She had called no names, had thrown no water, had made no faces. She was "a poor, hardworking woman, who goes out washing and scrubbing and bes little at home." Her husband was dead, her daughter "out of her head" in the Poor House, and her struggle to carn an honest living a hard one. "But Mrs. Fitzgerald' in the Poor House, and her struggle to carn an honest living a hard one. "But Mrs. Fitzgerald' in the Poor House, and her struggle to carn an honest living a hard one. "But Mrs. Fitzgerald' in the Poor House, and her struggle to carn an honest living a hard one. "But Mrs. Fitzgerald' is dead on payment of \$8 fines and procuring licenses." John Forbes, Geo. Dow, Arthur Kelchie, Timothy O'Sullivan, Alex. Austin, daughter "out of her head" in the Poor House, and her struggle to earn an honest living a hard one. "But Mrs. Fitzgerald has sworn to her charge and you must prove your innocence or sufier for it. Where are your witnesses?" "I have no witnesses, sir, but I appeal to God Almighty to witnesses." "Stop, s'op, woman; don't bring the Almighty God here as a witness. I shall

was called to account for abusing Emma Small, but the complainant did not appear. Mrs. Alder was dismissed and an officer was directed to see that Mrs. Small paid the cost of the warrant she

Small paid the cost of the warrant she procured.

Yesterday afternoon John Williams, drunk, was fined \$4; and Ellen Murphy was tried and acquitted on a charge of assault preferred by Elizabeth Lyons.

When conserved athered night by night, And thought of the music of our day. An endless joy to sing and play, An endless joy to si

July 25.

John Hamilton and Thomas Gallagher, two of the sportive youths who harmlessly amuse themselves in the vicinity of York Point, were in the dock charged with abusing and stonfing Michael Nyhan, Mrs. Chipman's gardener. When Mr. Nyhan entered the witness box Mrs. Hamilton opened on the Court in defence of her boy, and Nyhan said she was as bad as the boy. As she would not keep of her boy, and Nyhan said she was as baid as the boy. As she would not keep still a policeman removed her. Mi chael said: "I five on the corner of North and "This song of bygone years."

Die not upon the listening ear; They vibrate on the heart. And now you know the reason, dear, Why I have kept and treasured here. This song of bygone years. still a policeman removed ner.

Silven and Said: "I live on the corner of North and Georges streets, in a nest of the worst neighbors God Almighty ever put life into them. Hamilton and Gallagher, with others, to. Hamilton and Gallagher, with others, to. Hamilton and Gallagher, with others, to. neighbors God Almighty ever put life into. Hamilton and Gallagher, with others, kicked and kicked at my door and called — 'Nut, Nut, come out here.' Then I started for a policeman, as I often have to -softy I am to trouble yer honor so often—and Gallagher struck me with an edging right over the small of the back of me, as I was going." Gallagher—

Man fills my challed again, And fills my eyes with bears.

—From Old and New for August.

DUVERNAY'S HEIR.

A TALE OF NATURE AND PASSION.

BY ROBERT F. GREELEY. of me, as I was going." Gallagher—
"Will yer swear to that?" Nyhan. "I
do swear to it." Then they fired stones—
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or three pounds weight each). Hamilthe western bank of the Hudson an eleof me, as I was going." Ganagher—"Will yer swear to that?" Nyhan. "I do swear to that?" Nyhan. "I do swear to it." Then they fired stones—these stones (producing a dozen of two or three pounds weight each). Hamilton the western bank of the Hadson an elegant and commodious mansion of light fired them at him." Nyhan.—"Hamilton and commodious mansion of light fired them at him." Nyhan.—"Hamilton and commodious mansion of light fired them Pat Weish, was one of them—yer honor knows Pat Weish, for often enough he's been here, troubling you. They dared me to fight, called me "Nuts," and one of them struck me with a scanting. After I went in the house they stept in front of it till after one o'clock, abusing me. I hope yer honor will give them the full benefit of the law." Mrs. Hamilton was then heard, but could say nothing to disprove the charge. Henry McNamee was cafled as a witness by the hovs. and swore that he, and not either ling. After I went in the house they kept in front of it till after one o'clock, abusing me. I hope yer honor will give them the full benefit of the law." Mrs. Hamilton was then heard, but could say nothing to disprove the charge. Henry McNamee was cafled as a witness by the boys, and swore that he, and not either of the prisoners, fired the stick. The Magistrate concluded the trial by sentencing Hamilton and Gallagher to twenty days' hard labor in jail, and they grinned at each other as though they enjoyed the joke immensely. "I'll make you laugh on the other side of your grinned at each other as though they enjoyed the joke immensely. "I'll make you laugh on the other side of your mouth next time—send you to penitentiary where I ought to send you now," secretly held the paramount place in his said the Magistrate. As they were going out of the door, Mr. Nyban gazing on them with tame and valueless. were going out of the close of the size servants who had followed the surface and state of the s

twelve feet apart, and Grady made at remember that these men are the guard-

July 23. women—and a hundred spectators, were kept waiting a half hour this morning by Captain Frith, who was laying down the law to the magistrate on the matter of wharf rights.

Matthew Kearney, Henry Barnes, Peter McGowan, Arthur Kirk, Mary Raine, Margaret Gillespie, and Patrick Laughlan were fined \$8 each for drunken-

Honora Long was up again for abusing one so hard-looking could have a vestige of womanly shame, and said: "I was not drunk." The officer who made the ar-

> in the course of conversation admitted having made candy on Sunday. The Magistrate said he believed the woman, for if Rowley would break one of God's laws by descrating the Sabbath, he might break another by lying. Margaret was discharged.

might break another by lying. Margaret was discharged.
John Duffy, Owen McGovern, Michael O'Kecfe, John Conway, and R. Conway, charged with selling fresh meat in pieces less than a quarter in the Country Market without being duly licensed, procured licenses and were fined 70 cents each. Humphrey Toomey, for the same offence in Carleton, was fined the same. ner and her children beggars and other hard names—"names that I don't like to repeat here, your Honor." Mrs. Long had dashed a pail of water in her face, and Mrs. Long's little girl had stood at the window and abused Mrs. Fitzgerald's Ed. Whales.

Almighty God here as a witness. I shall fine you only \$2, as you are a poor woman: Don't abuse your neighbors again. Attend to your own affairs and leave others alone."

You laugh as you turn the yellow page of that queer old song you sing. And wonder how folks could ever see A charm in the simple melody. Of such an old-fashioned thing.

ther, he was a thorn in the side of his father, who seemed to envy him even his frequent escapades, and the youth which gave him so hearty a zest to enjoy them. It had happened that, af er a season of riotous enjoyment, during which the endurance of Fs elle Duve ny had been tried to its utmost, the lord of the mansion, rejoicing in his wealth, had resolved upon giving a happenet which should

ed upon giving a banquet which should surpass anything that had been witnessed in that section, and which should excite at once the envy and the admiration of parations had been made, and great was the prevailing anticipation, when, sud-denly, without previous warning, notice I am the rightful ruler of this people, was given by Arnold Duvernay that his mind had changed, and the premised entertainment would not be given.

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new the festivities which had rendered the place so famous—nay, more, when the servants were discharged, and Arnold Duvernay withdrew himself entirely from society, and the wife who, by her manifold charms, had contributed to his prestige, and the son who had acquired so much notoriety by his follies, simultaneously disappeared, something more lively than wonder was excited, and whispers began to circulate that foul play had been used. A reward was publicly offered in the name of Duvernay offering thousands to him who should bring the runaways to him who should bring the runaways back, and an open investigation was instituted by the authorities; but, nothing appearing to solve the riddle or to impliwith order. The manifesto concludes cate the proprietor of the estate in a louble crime, the agitation subsided as we shall stifle it with cannon. Those

present. I have not wealth, but I am yet in the prime of my days, while Duvernay is passing the boundary which separates manhood from age. Let your own hands assist mine in removing the fetters that bind you. I have horses at hand and the night is moonlight; devide."

government should be an hereditary monarchy, and that a certain man and his heirs should sit on the throne. They have asserted their right, more than once, to drive rulers from the throne who had broken their coronation oaths,

"Since you will have it so," said the younger of the speakers, accepting the weapon that had been extended to him, while the last of the l

hallway.
"Hold your own, Walter Dame. The absolutely absurd, and he would only man that insults the woman that bore me injures us both," he shouted, "and here's throne was his by right of inheritance to avenge her and you." With one blow from a cudgel he knock-

sion that knew no relief, except at such the vaults, which, since the discharge of | powers to recognize the Spanish Re-

pose that England needed to wait for example or countenance in such a mat- the Recorder or some other competent fixed for the 30th inst., and polling the ter as this. England recognized Ama- anthority. The question is, "Who owns oth August. lie, and it is not easy to see how the Carlist Cruelty and Boasting-The nations can consistently withhold their People the Source of Power. recognition of the new order of things. The Carlists are getting an unenviable Is the power of the Cortes to define the reputation for cruelty to prisoners of government of Spain to be recognized war. The accounts of their killing prithe dwellers for miles around. The guasts were all bidden the feast, the preparations had been made, and great was from Washington, which, if true will explain the refusal of England and Germany to acknowledge the Spanish Republic. The story is that the fer to govern themselves are traitors Spanish legation was recently instructed from Madrid to approach Secwithout special wonder, but when months rolled by and no attempt was made to renew the festivities which had rendered ous to accept the rule of the pretender, possible that the Carlist butcheries of retary Fish with the inquiry whether the United States would be disposed to intervene with an armed force in Cuba with a view of ascertaining whether the people of that Island really desire, or not, to separate themselves from the mother country, and that this proposition comes in connection with an intrigue which for some time has been maturing in Europe, by virtue of which Germany and England are to intervene in Spain, and by means of sufficient troops stop the civil war now going on there, and place Alfonso on the throne. The scheme, it is asserted, has been managed especially by Prussian diplomacy, and we shall stifle it with cannon. Those was left to the gloom and mystery of his new life. He went but little abroad, and gradually faded from the recollections of a class with whom transient enjoyment is the chief aim and object of life. He was a class with whom transient enjoyment is the chief aim and object of life. He was the chief aim and object of life. He was the chief aim and object of life. He was the chief aim and object of life. He was the chief aim and object of life. He was the chief aim and object of life. He was the law of the conqueror to-morrow." all the money which Serrano had for some time past for paying troops and carrying on the Government has been furnished from the Prussian treasury. is the chief aim and object of life. He grew careless in his apparel and personal appointments. His dwelling and grounds were permitted to go to decay, and on his sallow countenance appeared a perpetual frown, the living evidence of a mind but ill at ease.

Let us return to the day of the promised for a life was a life to be decayed by the liberty as he decays to be a liberty as he decays as he decays to be a liberty as he decays as he decays to be a liberty as he decays as he decays to be a liberty as he decays as A part of the project, it is further declared, is that Prussia shall have some small island in the West Indies for a watering station, and the consent of the United States to this is to be gained by Let us return to the day of the promised fete. The hour was nearly at hand, and twillight shadows were already beginning to enshroud the landscape, when a female figure cautiously lifted a window in the private apartment of the hall, and, as she raised it, another figure, that of a she raised it, another figure, that of a many financiers will be found to put much confidence in the ability of Don found to punish the Carlists for the murshe raised it, another figure, that of a man in all respects the opposite of Duvernay, stepped noiselessly upon the balcony, and in an instant the lady was enfolded in his embrace. He wore a cloak, and as they stood he encompassed her in its folds.

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"You sent for me," she hurried y whispered, "and I have come, defant of the dangers that hem me in should 1b discovered. O cruel fate, that binds in a flower-wreathed chain the fetters that are eating to the breast. My tyrant has constructed that the fetters that are eating to the breast. My tyrant has from intrusion; what is your will?

"That you fly with me, my sweet Estelle, far from the power of a man with whom you have naught in common, and who does not even possess your love. There is nothing in a marriage of conversiones which should give a compulsory husband control over the happiness of his viettm. Be in truth wholly mine, and leave Duvernay to his jealousies and his cupse."

"I dread, while I long to take the step of the power of take the step. He has me so completely in his power. Even were I at honse and miles and the feed to the true to the texpense of the expense of the flow of the country, both and the feed to the true expense of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and make it sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on the side of a bed together. Mrs. And Jerred had seen lordly and Hatt sitting on t

decision, as follows:

Intelligence has just been received that the celebrated Gulbord case has been de-cided before the Privy Council in England in favor of the widow of the deceased. The case arose from the refusal of the Catholic bishop to allow Guibord to be buried in consecrated ground, because he was a member of the "Institute Canadian," an interdicted society. The plea was that Guibord, owning a lot in the Catholic cemetery, has a civil right to be buried in it. The case had been taken through the courts here, and finally to England, where the decision on the appeal has just

Hon. Dr. Tupper has been engaged, in Nova Scotia, organizing the opposition to the present Government into a party. His old Conservative followers -those who stuck to him at Confederation-and the Liberals who joined his standard at the Union and at the time with one slow from a cuage ne knocked his unnatural parent senseless where
he stood. Then, raising his mother tenderly in his arms, he gave her a parting

derivation on it had decreed
that the throne should be torn down or
his family excluded. There is no law

standard at the Union and at the time

Mr. Howe gave up his opposition to
Confederation, have formed a Liberal-Confederation, have formed a Liberal-

Brevities. No sufficient reasons have yet been

Interference in Spains

And now the South Bay people, for the given for the failure of the European surpose of scaring away Sunday School pic-nic parties, are sending blood-cur lling bear stories to town. public. Dr. Disraeli, the other night in There will be two days racing at the House of Commons, failed to utter Moosepath-19th and 20th of Augusta single plausible excuse for the delay, \$675 to be given in prizes—three races the nearest approach to plausibility beeach day. ing the assertion that such recognition should be given simultaneously by the merchants of the principal streets and Grasshopper Piague in Manitoba. European powers. We should not supthe gamins and apple women of the

> serving member of the present Council.
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> Those who went to Digby on Friday are loud in their praises of the Festival, the cherries, and the cherry-cheeked the cherry-cheeked are louding to the cherry-cheeked the cherry-chee maidens they saw there. The Empress Clarke for his vigorous prosecution of excursions are becoming more popular the case.

alleys should be promptly answered by

than ever.

At a teachers' meeting of the Germain street Wesleyan Sunday school, Thursday evening, it was agreed to hold the picnic construction of a line of electric tele-of that school at Westfield on the 6th of graph along the route of the Pacific Rail-August.

Night prowlers will be glad to know David Glass, ex-M. P., who has been here that Sergt. Dobson has been made day for some time pulling the wires.

Huntington and Geoffron arrived toofficer at the Station. Mr. Hayes has been appointed Sergeant. Miss Annie Bustin, who was recently his election.

severely burned in Mr. Savage's millinery In the Saddle-Rewarding Canvassstore, has improved so much that she is considered out of danger. Geo. Blatch, Esq., on reading that "Fulton, Brayley and other oarsmen were bina Mountain, having lost two horses Geo. Blatch, Esq., on reading that

out on the harbor in their shells last evening," remarked that "they were exhibiting their mussels."

Sunday. They marched to St. Paul's and the Cathedral, headed by their to Prescott is about being promotbands, making an imposing appearance. Camp Dufferin attracted many pilgrims

during the day. The Lordly-Hatt Case. The trial of Mrs. Hatt, who is charged

lase Duvernay to his jealousies and his cups."

The people of Spain elected a Cortes, and its choice is the only legitimate government of the step. He has me so completely in his power. Even were I a thousand miles away, I should fancy that I heard his step that I felt the chilling blight of his influence about me."

Silly one! when a moment of determination would place you within an atmosphere of love and passionate devotion that is entirely in harmony with your nature. Think, the flower of youth is not yet past, the hour of enjoyment is present. I have not wealth, but I am yet lin the prime of my days, while Duvernay is passing the boundary which separates manhood from age. Let your own hands assist mhe in removing the hard once, to drive rulers from the throne hand assist mhe in removing the hard once, to drive rulers from the throne hand and the advent the proper in honor of Mr. Howland, at the Victoria Friday evening, was an exceedingly pleasant affair. The Sheriff presided, and Mr. W. E. Everett and Mr. Collins Lloyd occupied the Vice Chairs. Z. Chipman, Esq., of St. Stephen, was present. The supper and the wines were found in a house in that town mutilated so horribly as the Victoria Friday evening, was an exceedingly pleasant affair. The Sheriff presided, and Mr. W. E. Everett and Mr. Collins Lloyd occupied the Vice Chairs. Z. Chipman, Esq., of St. Stephen, was present. The supper and the wines were stated that is not as a cored to him by the majority of the representative body of the nation. The representative body of the nation. The government should be an hereditary monarchy, and that a certain man and his heir should sit on the throne. They have asserted their, right, more than once, to drive rulers from the throne had a cored to the proper found to contrage the proper found to contrage and the vice Chairs. The National Club Dinner.

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own hands assist mine in removing the fetters that bind you. I have horses at hand and the night is moonlight; decide."

"This gilded misery I can endure no longer. I am yours."

Again their arms entwined, again their lips met; then there was a rustling among the undergrowth, and Arnold Duyamong the undergrowth, and Arnold Duy ernay leaping in stood before them.

"It was cleverly done, Walter Dame; but you have failed of your purpose."

Choose; for one or both of us the hour has come."

"Since you will have it so," said the younger of the speakers, accepting the local and the removing the fetters that bind you. I have horses at hand and the night is mone, to drive rulers from the throne half of outraged European civilization, will seek and find means to teach the Carlists that the murder of a captured German shall not remain unpunished."

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All R. J. J. S. H. V. E. Lis, "Ho Berstein the Carliston the Carliston the

Cast Upon the Waters and Returning after a Few Days. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hevenor started for

England, a few weeks ago, in the ship to day by acclamation. England, a few weeks ago, in the ship Eliza S. Milligan, and a letter was received from them Thursday night, conveying the information that the following document had been sealed up in a bottle and cast upon the waters:

The Guzette contains the appointment of George Alley as Charlottetown County Judge, vice Palmer made Chief Justice. John Young, John Pratt, Thomas Cramp, Peter Donovan and Adolphe Roy are gazetted Harbor Commissioners of Montager and Cast upon the waters: 8th June, 1874, on board the Eliza S.

8th June, 1874, on board the Eliza S.
Milligan, 66 by 21, off Cape Sable, alwell, a good breeze ahead, foggy, 6 days out, still hoping for a change. If this reaches you mindyour father's scheme envelope. H. H. to Gilbert Hevenor, 64 Charlotte street, St. John, N. B., N.A.

The same mail that brought this letter from England brought the following note establishment of a Bureau of Railways was discussed, C. J. Brydges to be Minfrom Maine, with the above message, on a torn envelope, enclosed:

was discussed, or it is understood that, in the meantime, Brydges will be appointed Superintended Super Mr. DESERT ROCK, July 3, 1874.

By Telegraph. Canadian,

British and Foreign. To the Associated Press. A conundrum which is agitating the Two Contests-Clarke Beaten-The OTTAWA. July 21. Nomination in East Elgin is definitely

deus as King, and when Amadeus abdicated the throne the power that had made him King declared for the Repub-

FORT GARRY, July 21. A Pullman car for the Intercolonial, one of those which we told our readers about some time ago, arrived at Carleton Friday evening.

At a feachers' meeting of the Germain.

Grasshoppers have entered the province from Minnesota in immense numbers, and are destroying crops with fearful rapidity. The hopes of a plentiful harvest are utterly destroyed.

The time for receiving tenders for the way expires to-day. There are some

day. There was a Cabinet meeting Geoffrion leaves to-morrow to attend to ing Agents-The Mitchell Line.

en route. .

A clerk in the Post Office who, by the Mr. Henry Robertson dropped dead Sunday morning. He had been subject to fits.

The volunteers looked well on parade Sunday. They marched to St. Paul's

The Mitchell line are putting on two boats to run to the Maritime Provinces Talk About Jenkins-Tupper's Estimate and Cartwright's Deficit.

Hon. Mr. Burpee leaves to-night for Toronto, returning Tuesday. About the first of August he leaves for the Lower Provinces on a tour of inspection. Geoffrion was re-elected at Vercheres

tendent or all Government Railways in

Sin: The within paper was picked up in a bottle on Mt. Desert Rock by the subscriber on the afternoon of July 2, 1874, while picking up drift wood.

the Dominion.

The Grand Lodge of 1. O. O. F. in Session.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 21.

revolution and have maintained it by arms.

The celebrated mill-dam case, which has occupled the Westmorland Circuit Court for some days, was brought to a against the Dominion Government is that Rev. Mr. Bill's expenses on his European tour are paid by the Government, Mr. Bill being nominally an emigration agent.

"Several of our townsmen, after careful perusion of our article of tast week," is the way the Las Vegas (N. M.) Gazette puts it. "Perusion" is good. The West is a wonderful country, its mines are adding to the stock of gold and its chilled and the

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and the same of th rived and were entertained to-day at Toa grand representative regalia. ronto. The City Council presented an address. They leave for the north to-HALIFAX, July 22. At the session of the Grand Lodge now morrow. being held, the following vilice-bearers were elected; NEW YORK, July 25. Alex. Robertson, St. Jolin, Grand Mas-FIRES. ter;
Jas. E. Geldert, Truro, Deputy Grand
Master;
John P. Irvine, Charlottetown, Grand

Value of the control of Varden;
W. Kilby Dimock, St. John, Grand tion of Trenton, Ont., destroyed three Sccretary Treasurer;
R. Radford Barnes, St. John, Grand
Representative;

blocks, occupied as stores. The Post
Office and Montreal Telegraph Company's
Office were also partially burned. The Representative;
Gilbert Murdoch, St. John; Grand Chaploss is between \$75,000 and \$100,000. R. B. Emerson, St. John, Grand Marshal; P. J. Chisholm, Truro, Grand Con-John Pringle, Picton, Grand Guardian; John Dryden, Westville, Grand Herald.
The Grand Lodge will in future meet
on the second Tuesday in August.
The Grand Lodge will adjourn its sesspout burst in the mountains, yesterday, and swept through the town, killing sion on Thurs lay. St. Andrews Blistered-Seven Horses twenty persons and causing great destruction Burned-The Town Hall in Ashes tion of property. -Clarke's Hotel Cremated. ST. ANDREWS, July 25. A fire broke out here this morning at 3 o'clock, in a barn attached to Clarke's Hotel, which speedily communicated with the engine house and the Town Hall, all of which were destroyed.

Seven horses were burned—four of which belonged to Clarke one to Shoriff.

CHICAGO ABANDONED BY INSURERS. CHICAGO ABANDONED BY INSURERS. which belonged to Clarke, one to Sheriff Temple, of Fredericton, one to McManus, of Calais, and one to Ludgate, of St. George.
Clarke lost sleighs, harness, &c., but Chicago property, or to greatly increase their rates on such property. saved most of his furniture.
Sixty stands of Dominion rifles that Sixty stands of Dominion rifles that were stored in the town hall were burned. The fire engines, hose carts, &c., were saved by the efforts of J. S. Magee. The firemen were early on the ground, after persistent effort, prevented the several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns of the Romagna, in consequence of the same several towns and, after persistent effort, prevented the spread of the fire, saving the premises of Alex. T. Paul, High Sheriff, and John S. Magee's store and dwelling, which caught material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of bread contributed the price of bread contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the bakers having made no material reduction in the price of bread, contributed the price of the pr wice.
The insurance is as follows: On the fall in flour. otel, in the North British and the Mercantile, \$3,000; on the engine house, in vadia, on account of the discovery of the body of a Greek child in the sea, and the ignorant belief that it had been sacrificed ne Central, \$400. Clarke is a heavy loser. The origin of the fire is undoubtedly in the religious rite of the Jews. accidental. [To the Associated Press.] NEW YORK, July 20. Panama papers, of the 11th inst., state that British gunboats have been ordered to proceed to San Jose, Guatemala, to inquire into the affairs connected with McColl British British that the transfer of the same McGee's British Consulship there. Father O'Farrell, of New York, is spoken of as the probable new Bishop of lo, died in Paris yesterday, in his 73rd ingston, Canada.

The missing Canadian yacht Foam has Baron De Chambord La Tour has been Baron De Chambord La Tour has been she has been beached. There were no bodies on board; they are being grappled for.

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Clasey has been appointed provisionally
Minister of the Interior.

It is said that Duke de Cazes will be appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Boucher Minister of Finance.

In the Cabinet.

ADVICES FROM SPAIN state that a decree has been issued that charges of sedition or conspiracy shall be tried by court ways of the Bona-partists, who are without a representative in the Cabinet. appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Boucher Minister of Finance.

New York, July 21.

At Ingersoll, Canada, Sunday night, a fire destroyed 15 buildings. Loss \$50,000.

MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

Loss P. Remover the Boston Res.

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Loss P. Remover the Boston Res. Jesse R. Pomeroy, the Boston Bay murderer, has confessed that he killed GERMANY. Kalie Curran in the cellar of his mother's THE COLLEGE FOOT RACES at Saratoga, yesterday afternoon, were won as follows: One mile running rac, by E. Copeland, of Cornell; hundred yard running race, by A. B. Nevins, of Yale; three mile race, by W. H. Downs, of Westerner, hundle

of Wesleyan; hurdle race, by A. Marquand, of Princeton; seven mile walking race, by J. E. Eustis, of Wesleyan. of Wesleyan; hurdle race, by A. Mar-developed the existence of a strong op-position to that project in Portugal. Lisbon advices state that the article of the maparcial is received there with the greatest disfavor. were found this morning on the American shore, nearly opposite this place. An inquest will be held to-day. FORT GARRY, MANITOBA, July 21.

Grasshoppers appear in myriads in thi-Province. They have destroyed the enstire crops in New Palestine and White Wind Settlements from their western limits. At last accounts they were drifting in the direction of Lake Manitoba; they have got fifteen miles this side of Pembina, and are entering the Province from all directions. Their advent has already created great depression. Unless the Dominion Government come to the aid of the settlers great destitution will result. Lieut. Governor Morris telegraphed to the Dominion Government to procure provisions and distribute them along the Dawson route.

The ex-Attorney General of Manitoba was mobbed for his official action in the Gordon-Gordon affair, at St. Paul, last night, and it is feared that he has resisted from Vienna reports that contained the contained and promising a representative government, and making other conciliatory propositions to his opponents.

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ADVICES FROM FRANCE night, and it is feared that he has received fatal injuries. None of his assailants have yet been arrested.

A special from Vienna reports that Servia sent conciliatory proposals to Constants have yet been arrested. New York, July 22.

ADVICES FROM CUBA
state that the death sentence of Dockray
has been commuted to ten years' impriA Paris special says that the committee has been refused his application to be restored to the rank and pay of a General of the Mexican army. Three men were drowned in Volkel's River, near New York, Monday, while fishing.

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consists of charges of the most immoral character against Beecher. TORONTO, Ont , July 22. A fourth body from the yacht Foam was recovered to-day. The remains found are those of C. W. W. Vernon, Charles Wier, Edward Anderson, and J. H. Murray. Verdict at the inquest was acci-

dental death.

A fire to-day at Chicago caused a loss of \$250,000; insurance \$70,000.

NEW YORK, July 23.

TWO EXPLOSIONS—LOSS OF LIFE. TWO EXPLOSIONS—LOSS OF LIFE.

By the explosion of six oil tanks in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, three men were killed and property damaged to the extent of \$35,000.

The Spanish steamship Minerva exploded her boiler in Havana harbor yesterday, and two persons were killed and sixteen wounded.

The world.

He believes the influence of England might now be most effectively exercised to reconcile discordant and distant interests: She may assist distracted countries with sympathy and counsel, and resume a position worthy of her former prestige.

EVANSVILLE, IND. July 24.

Six laborers were drowned on the Wabash River, yesterday, by the capsizing of a boat.

New York, July 24.

Steamer City of Guatemala, from New York for Aspinwall, was lost on the 16th at midnight, on Watling Island, Bahamas. All hands were saved.

The Governor General and party ar-

HAMILTON, ONT., July 25.

A large general meeting of the manufacturers of Ontario, to take into consideration the proposed Reciprocity Treaty, has been called at Hamilton, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 12 and 13. NEW YORK, July 25. Gold 1093; Exchange \$4.88 a \$4.901. At Eureka, Nevada, a terrible water

NFW YORK, July 27. A HORRIBLE SUSPICION.

The agents of several foreign insurance companies in this country have received instructions to withdraw their risks from

Riots also occurred at Phanari, in Le-

LONDON, July 21. PRINCE LEOPOLD WANTS A PENSION. Queen Victoria sent a message to Par-

FRENCH NEWS.

The police, in accordance with a tele-The police, in accordance with a tele-gram from Kissengen, have searched the house of Herr Cremen, editor of the Germanica, and other prominent Ultra-montanes, and seized a number of docu-LONDON, July 21.

A recent article in the *Imparcial*, of Madrid, favoring an Iberian union, has

LONDON, July 22. ADVICES FROM SPAIN state that Don Carlos has issued a mani-

stantinople.

It is said that the Porte is negotiating of thirty agreed to the electoral bill, fix-ing the age of a voter at twenty-five years, providing for elections by aron-disements, instead of departments, and giving an additional member to every 40,-

00 inhabitants.
Advices from India represent that there or the little that has fallen in some sec tions has done no good.

Reinforcements have been sent to the Republicans in the province of Cuenca. Carlists are in strong force in the pro-

DISRAELI ON THE STATE OF EUROPE. The Lord Mayor gave a banquet to-uight to Her Majesty's ministers, at the

NEW YORK, July 23.

BEECHER SPEAKS.

Mr. Beecher declines to enter at present on his own defence, but devotes his statement to a defence of the honor of Mrs. Tilton, though he stigmatizes Tilton's derogatory statements as unqualifiedly false.

NEW YORK, July 23.

The Spanish steamer Tomas, from Balter of the Manston House.

Mr. Disraeli in answering a toast to the Ministry, said that no one was able to view the state of Europe with complacency. Every one must deplore the anarchical condition of some of the most favored countries of Furope. The friendship of England was never more sought for by the leading powers of Europe and America. England would use her influence in the interests of peace. The Spanish steamer Tomas, from Baltimore for Liverpool, was towed here to day having broken her condenser and main pump.

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THE FRENCH SITUATION.

THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR The Republicans have defeated a de-tacliment of Don Alphonso's army in the province of Cuenca, in which 700 prison-

The property of Carlist residents in Cuenca has been seized to indemnify the relatives of those killed during the siege.

The Carlists shot 160 Republican prisoners at Olot. The Government has ordered a contriution to be levied on the partizans of Don Carlos.

Castelar, in a speech yesterday, de-clares that the programme of his party demanded the establishment of a Conservative Republic: extreme Republican theories only divided them from the Libneories only divided them from the Librals who were their best allies.

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Republican army in Catalonia. Gen. Pavia will soon take the field in Central Spain, with 14,000 men and 30 guns. It is said that the Bonapartist deputies will introduce a motion for the dissolu-In the House of Commons this even-ing Mr. Disraeli moved for an annual grant to Prince Leopold of \$75,000. He eulogized the intellectual and scientific attainments of the Prince, whose health,

e said, prevented him from adopting a

Mr. Gladstone seconded the motion. Mr. Gladstone seconded the motion.
Mr. Taylor, member for Leicester,
made a brief speech, protesting against
the grant, but Disraeli's motion was
adopted almost unanimously.
IN THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY,
yesterday, Perier's bill was rejected and

olve the Chamber. LONDON, July 24. There has been an alarming outbreak f small pox at Newmarket; 60 cases are already reported. The authorities have asked the Jockey Club to permit them to convert their grand stand into an hospi-tal, where infected persons may be quar-tered.

The Times' correspondent telegraphs from Paris that the Marquis of Castellane will move a prorogation of the Assembly to-day, and that the motion will probably be carried, as the Government will accept it. A despatch from Berlin to the *Times* says that the Russian Government sent eight detectives to Kissengen to protect The Datty News reports that the Sub-lime Porte has ordered 250 Krupp cannon. It is stated that Castellar and Zorilia-co are preparing to act in concert for the

lefinitive establishment of a Conserva-LONDON, Jluy 23: THE SPANISH REPU

Mr. Disraeli in the House of Commons last evening announced that the Land Transfer, the Judicature and the Endowed Schools Bills would be withdrawn, and Parliament prorogued on the 8th of August.

London, July 25.

The Daily Telegraph's special from Berlin says: "It is reported that the German Government is making strenuous endear vors to stop the supplies of weapons and money sent to the Carlists, and has called the attention of the Versailles Government is defined by the supplies of weapons and the attention of the Versailles Government is defined by the supplies of weapons and the attention of the Versailles Government is defined by the supplies of weapons and the attention of the Versailles Government is defined by the supplies of weapons and the attention of the Versailles Government is defined by the supplies of weapons and the supplies of weapons and

A great open air demonstration against the money grant to Prince Leopold was made in Clerkenwell, England, yester-day.

GERMANY AND THE CARLISTS. Advices from Germany report the strennous endeavors of the Government to stop supplies to the Carlists, and it is stated that a German squadron has been ordered to cruise off the Northern coast of Spain. ADVICES FROM FRANCE

state that the Government has accepted a proposition of the Committee of Thirty providing for the creation of a Senate. À TERRIBLE LANDSLIP is reported to have occurred at Alana, Province of Navarre, Spain, destroying the village with most of its inhabitants. Two hundred corpses have been recover-

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN: ARRIVED ers taken at Cuenca were delivered and eight officers of Don Alphonso's staff Schr-Monsita, 255, Lent, Boston, M. Pomyres, bal. July 29th—Schr-Monsita, 255, Lent, Boston, M. Pomeres, bal.

Schr Annie B. 95, Bradley, Portland, flour—cargo to H W Chisholm.

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Schr R L Herscy, 230; Coggiff, Philadelphia, coal, Luke Siewart.
THURSDAY, July 23rd—Steamer New York, 1,110, Winchester, from Boston, H W Chisholm, midze and passongers.
Bark Helen Marion, 683, Mundy, from Boston; A Yates & Sons, bal.
Scar Village Belle, 7, Riley, from Boston, Scimmoell Bros, gen cargo.

ter, gen cargo.

Schr Rubina, 137, Secord, New York, John Cotton.

Gen. Dominguez is in command of the July 24—Bark Black Engle, 228, Philips, Phila-1023. Pike, Boston, H W Chisholm; mdze and passengers,
Brigt Anna Lindsley, 217, Outhouse, Cow Bay,
Luke Stewart, coal.
Schr George Culhoun, 109. Price, Providence,
W S Calhoun, bal.
Schr Digby, 58, Larkine, Yarmouth, Chas M *
Lauchlan & Sen, gen cargo.
SUNDAY, July 26—Bark Robert Surcourt, 250,
Pierre, St Pierre, Wm Thomson & Co. bal.
Brig Mina, 240, Nelson, Sydney, G B, to S Scofield;
25th—starr Glendon, 175 Spile, Bouleand J. D. field;
25th—stmr Glendon, 175, Sulis, Portland, J. D.
McDomald, gen cargo.
Schr Madd and Bessie, 75 Theal, Fall River,
Goddard & Elkin, bal.
Schr Violec, 46, Craft, Boston, C L Richards, bal.
Schr Lizzie Dakers, 12a, Boston, T. G. Bourne,

ball. Schr Swan, Edgett, Hopewell, 55,000 spruce deals, DJ McLauchlan. Schr Avon, Hood, Hopewell, 60,600 deals, DJ McLauchlin.

CLEARED.

LONDON, Jluy 23:

THE RECOGNITION OF THE SFANISH REFUBLIC.

In the Lords yesterday, the question of the recognition of the Spanish Government being under discussion, Earl Derby said Spain had not asked England to remonstrate with France for connivance with the Carlists. He considered that the recognition of the Spanish Government at present would be premature. When the time arrived, it would be betater that such recognition should be the collective act of the European Powers.

IN THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY, yesterday, it was voted to postpone the consideration of the Constitutional Bill until after the recess. A motion for a recess until Jan. 5, 1875, was declared urgent.

ADVICES FROM SPAIN report a great victory by Gen. Moriones in Navarre, taking 1,500 Carlist prisoners.

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PORT OF MUSQUASH.

Jrly 18th—Schr Ceres, 255, Peters, Penarth Roads för orders, C F Clinch & Sons, 244,009 ft deals and scadlling, 9496 ft ends. 15th—Schr Efiza B Beard, 101, Lewis, Providence, Knight & Son, 450,000 laths, 40,000 ft boards. Schr Sea Lion, 99, MaIntyre, New York, C F Clinch & Sch, 730,000 laths. British' Ports.

At Port Hawkesbury: 15th inst, schr Fred E Scanmell, Barberie, hence.
At Newry, 20th inst, schr Marton, hence, At Arklow, 18th inst, schr Addie & Nellie, hence.
At Dundalk, 1st inst, Isabel Smith, from Miramichi.
At Liverpool, 30th ult, Yarmouth, from Miramichi. michi. At Waterford, 20th inst, schr Thetis, Lingdreen; from Chatham, NB At Quebec, 17th inst, bark Assyria, Easton, from Sydney, CB. hence.

At Queenstown, 5th inst, brig Grand Master,
Neil, hence.

At Barrow, 5th inst, bark Eliza S, Milligan,
hence, 32 days.

At Basein, May 28th, ship Edith Troop, from

At Boston, 17th inst, schr Candor, Swain, for
Chatham, NB.

At Boston, 18th inst, schr Candor, Swain, for
Chatham, NB. a Missouri farmer? At daylight he gets up and examines the holes around his corn hills for cut worms; then he smashes coddling-moth larve wi ha hoe handle until breakfast. The forenoon is devot ed to watering the potato bugs with a solution of Paris green, and after dinner all hands turn out to pour boiling water to the chintz bugs in the corn and wheat fields. In the evening a favorite occupation is smudgling peach trees to discourage the curculio, and after a brief season age the curculio, and after a brief season are more to the curculio and the same than the singapore. At Bristol, 10th inst, bark Priscilla, hence. At Priniadelphia, 18th inst, bark R B Chapman, Pengilly, for Durdalk. At New York, 18th inst, bark R B Chapman, Pengilly, for Durdalk. At New York, 21st inst, schr V new York, 21st inst, olution of Paris green, and after dinner il hands turn out to pour boiling water in the chintz bags in the corn and wheat helds: In the evening a favorite occupation is smudgling peach trees to discourage the curculio, and after a brief season of family devotion at the shrine of the night-flying coleoptera, all the folks retire and sleep soundly till Aurora reddens the east and the grasshoppers tinkle against the panes and summon them to the labors of another day.

Dr. John Wilson of Devonport, England, has just died in consequence of a lamentable accident. While engaged at the Royal Albert Hospital in performing a post-mortem examination, he unknown a post-mortem examination, he unknown a post-mortem examination, he makes the panes and summon them to the Royal Albert Hospital in performing a post-mortem examination, he unknown a post-mortem examination, he makes the panes and summon them to the labors of another day.

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At Montre I, 19th inst, bark young Eagle, Simpson; Sydney, CB nock, 12th inst, ship Maid of Orleans,

ENTERED OUT. At Liverpool, 9th inst, ship Norseman, Lane, Cardiff, Rio Janeiro and Callao.
At Liverpool, 11th inst, brigt Alice Starratt, Hooker, for Maitland, NS.; Lymann Cann, Kenneally, for Miramichi. CLEARED.

At Montreal, 15th inst, barks Clara Killam, Sproul, for Queeastown; and John Starr, Ryk-fogle, for Cork. At Quebec, 17th inst, ship Henry Irvine, for t Lockport, NS, 13th inst, schr Ranger, Allen, At Newcastle, NB, 15th inst, brig Arichat West, Gerrior, for London; ship Annie Bingey, for do; the bark Ocean Traveller, Murray, fer Silloth; Glenalvon, Lewis, for Aberdovery; 17th, brig St. Bede, Abenethy, for Sunderland; 21st inst, bark Ajembos, Johanneson, for Hull. At Chatham, NB, 7th inst, ship Norge, Schulstez, for Glasson Dock; bark Harmoni, Hansen, fig Barrow; 8th inst, bark Benadotte, Johannesen, for West Hartlepool; 9th inst, bark Village Belle, Davies, for Swansea; bark Othea, Johannesen, for Hull: 11th inst, barks Wordhoen, Olsen, for Mary Port; Gothnia, Reymost, for Liverpool; 14th inst, bark Zorida, Lansen, for Barrow; 15th inst, Norman, Lansen, for do; brigt Preston, Christensen, for Hulifrx; barks Freeman Dennis, Abbot, for Liverpool; Melbourn, Johannesen, for Barrow; Lindsvall, Lomesen, Aberdeen; 16th, bark Saturn, Olsen, for Liverpool; 18th, Agon, Wisness, for Penarth Roads; Somblomsten, Ramsland, for Grimsby; 20th, brigt Ghoorka, Delken, for Pietou, NS. to Newcastle, NB, 15th inst, brig Arichat West, Gerrior, for London; ship Annie Bingey, Pristol, 21st inst, brig Joshua King, Smith, Schr Lizzie Dakers, 12a, Boston, T. G. Bourne, bal.

Schr Francis 141; McLaughlin, Portland. J L
Cotter, old R R iron and oil.

Schr J R Howard; 89, Rourke, Philadelphia, D
J Seeley.

Schr Montebello, 35, Pitt, Providence, Vroom &
Arnold, bal'

Schr Oltomatar, Cotters, Josgins, oth Boll Barbour, 92, Sulliyan, Boston Master.

From Falmouth, 6th inst, brig Joshua King, Smith, for Bristol. From Queenstown, 7th inst, brig Pathfinder, for Liverpool. From Glasgow, 4th inst, John Boyd, Eills, for Boston. Boston. rom Hull, 7th inst, Sarah B Cann, Eldridge, for Sydney, CB, From Greenock, 8th inst, Kate Sancton, Hilton, for Sydney, CB, From Barbadoss, 8th inst, bulge, Minackabe for Sydney, CB.
From Barbadoes, 8th inst, brigs Minnehaha,
Mitchell, for New Brunswick; 10th inst, Harry
& Aubrey, Briggs, for Guadaloupe; schr Cuba,
for St Andrews, NB.
From Liverpool, 20th inst, ship Island Home,
Gibson, for United States.
From Gloucester, E, 7th inst, Mathild Wald, for
this port.
From Dunkirk, 6th inst, Francis Marie, Aubin,
for this port. s mell Bros, 135, 137 ft boards and plank, 25, 235 ft scanting.

Schs Francis Xavier, 35; Brit, Demerara, Scammell Bros, 35,000 ft plank, 12 tubs butter, 100 bbls hering, 50 bbls potatoes, 12 spars.

21st—Bark Walton, 557, Thomas, Carnarvon, McLauchlan & Wilson, 307 tons birch timber, 25,343 ft deals and battens, 2049 ft ends, 15 cords lathwood, 50 spruce spars.

Ship Lightning, 1657. Watson; Valparaiso, E. D. Brig Magdaln; 205, Outhouse, Sackville, with part inward cargo from Barbadoes, Sackville, with part inward cargo from Barbadoes for orders, Schr Bucco, 145, Mullherrin, Barbadoes, Schr Bucco, 145, Mullherrin, Barbado

ARRIVED.

At New York, 18th inst, brig Hattie Pettis, Pettis from Windsor, NS; schrs Charlie Bell, Wilson, from Fredericton; Walter Scott, Drake, honce; Maggie Bell, Hall, from St George, NB. At Bostou, 17th inst, schrs Ann Eliza, from Clifton, NB; Ann Leonard, Roye; and Opera, Fowler, from St George, NB; Willie, Carson, from St Stephen, NB; Lizzie Dakers, from Fredericton, NB; 21st, schr Moss Glen, Wade, from Port-au-Prince. [Tel to Scammell Bros. At Moville, 20th inst, stmr Caspian, from Quebec. At Vineyard Haven, 17th inst, schr Maud & Bessie, hence for Fall River.

At Hamburgh, 3d inst, Bessie Crosby, Brown, fm Philadelphia. Fredericton.

The state of the eyard Haven, 20th inst, schr Geo Calhoun. At Vineyard Haven, 20th inst. schr Geo Calhoun, from Providence for this port.
At Buenos Ayres, 8th ult, bark Amity, Fisher, from Fornandina.
At Montevideo, 3d inst, bark Gipsy, Cremor, fm New York; 8th, bark Annie W Goddard, John's ston, honce; Proteus, Epsy, from Pensucola via Bermuda.
At New York, 20th inst, ships Vanghan. Shaw, from Port Caledonia, CB; bark E H Duval, Rogers, from Bremen: schrs Mocking Bird, Aldine, Speculator, and W H Mailler, all hence. The Daily Telegraph's special from Berlin says: "It is reported that the German Government is making strenuous ended yors to stop the supplies of weapons and money sent to the Carlists, and has called the attention of the Versailles Government to the subject."

The Times's Paris special says that the Government has consented to a recess, because it hopes, that before the Assem bly meets again, to prepare a new constitutional bill for which it can in the meantime secure the support of a majority. The Government hesitates to commit it self fully to the bill reported from the Committee of Thirty by M. Ventavon, because it was sure to be rejected.

London, July 37.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST PRINCE LEOPOLD'S GRANT.

A great open air demonstration against the money grant to Prince Leopold wiss made in Clarkenwill Program was sured to the program of the money grant to Prince Leopold wiss made in Clarkenwill Program was sured to the program of the money grant to Prince Leopold wiss made in Clarkenwill Program was sured to the program of the money grant to Prince Leopold wiss made in Clarkenwill Program was sured to the program to Program was sured to the program to Program was sured to be rejected.

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At Gloucester, 21st inst, brig Wanderer from New York.
At Wilmington, N. C., 18th, brig Little Harrie, Rourk, Hamburg.
At Antwerp, 20th inst. ship Livingstone, Hilton, from New York (not previously).
At Boston, 23d inst, schr Tasso, Brewster, from Harvey, NR.
At Portland, 23d inst, schr Chas A Bovey, Price, from Histon. from Pictou.

At Helsingfors, 30th ult, bark Lizzie Wright, from Rival.

At, Newport, 22d inst, schr Black Bird, from Fröderichen. Frédericton.

At New York, 22d inst, schrs Gem, Thomas, from St George, NB; Emma, Dunham, hence. At Stockholm, 6th inst, Attie Durkee, Kinney, from Nsw York.

At Vineyard Haven, 23d inst, schr Don Pedro, hence for orders and sailed.

At Boston; 25th inst, schrs Jessie and T B Harris, hence.

At Constantinople, 2nd inst, bark Morning Dew, Stockton, from New York. At Vineyard Haren, 24th inst, schs A D Hender-son, hence, for New York; spring Bird, do, for orders. CLEARED. At Portland, 17th inst, ship Wellington, Harris, for Liverpool; barks Sunny Region, Kenney, for Anjier for orders; Morning Star, Sisson, for St Jago and Guantanamo; brig Sarah Crowell, Morris, for St Johns, PR.
At Boston, 17th inst, schr Candor, Swain, for Chathan, NR

From Providence, 21st inst, schr Walter Scott.

Trafton, Pictou, to load coal for Boston.
From Havre, 23th ult, bark Oliver Emery, Dill, for Sidney OB.
From Flushing, 6th Inst; Salve, Johnson, for
New Yerk. w Yerk.

1 Havre 8th inst, Emma; for St. John.

2 Bremerhaven. 7th inst, bark Harriet ckman. Smith, for America;

2 Antwerp, 9th inst, ship Athenias; Guody,

for New York

Passed down at Newedstle, (Del) 21st inst, bark

R B Chapman, for Dunkirk.

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E Staples; hence, at Lubec, 15th inst, reports lost chain and anichor.

Passed Beachy Head, 5th inst, ship Cambrian, Dyke, from Hull for Callao.

Brig Charles Miller, from New York for this port with a general cargo, is ashore at Hell Gate Passed Bristol, Pill, 13th inst, Bark Chapman, hence.

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candal is the statement of Mrs. Tilton. She solemnly denies every statement in her husband's affidavit, and paints him as a bad, designing man who has sworn to crush Beecher. The letters from her that seem to make confession of crimimore or less disgusted with the old nality with Beecher were written by parties—disgusted with their greed of Tilton and signed by her when she was office and failure to perform in power too ill to know what she did, Tilton alwhat they promise in opposition. A leging that they were necessary in order great many have become alarmed at the that he might force Bowen to restore inpatriotic policy that some of Canada's him to the editorship of The Inle-States; and many have become weary puppet of her husband's, allowing her good name to be traduced for the fur-Country which is so liberally poured therance of her husband's schemes, and the earth. It was to barely escape forth at the anniversaries of the Patron now, having been foully branded by the knocking its head against the Parliament ty that is, after all, too sentimental to long years, she asserts her womanhood, tangled round the main tower—part of be capable of much self-sacrifice. Not her motherhood, and tears the mask which it was to carry off in its frantic because they object to party leaders from the husband who has forfeited all efforts to escape from the vicinity of the governing the country, but because they are disgusted at the base methods adopted by those leaders and tolerated by the Tilton family has had nothing existing parties; not because they object but good to say of Mrs. Tilton, existing parties; not because they object to close commercial intercourse with the United States, but because they desire excepted, while charges of many kinds on its head over the big tent. About that Canada should develop within herself all the industries necessary to a separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence; and not because they object to the reverence felt for the separate existence. Object to the reverence felt for the to all the facts ebtainable, and eager of the big elephant, and after many at-Queen, the loyalty entertained for the only to anticipate the result of the in-Empire, or the honors accorded to the only to anticipate the result of the in-tempts succeeded in throwing a lasso Mr. Howland's exposition of the prin-or Ontarians (applause), and when Can-Empire, or the honors accorded to the blessed saints and mighty men who blessed saints are saints and mighty men who blessed saints and mighty men who blessed saints are saints and mighty men who blessed saints and mighty men who blessed saints are saints are saints and mighty men who blessed saints are saints sleep beneath the sod of the old land, sleep beneath the sod of the old land, have abstained, with most sugtion, have abstained, with most sugtwo or three dozen stars, and just graznever was a more respectable and
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party, standing on the platform of this

Tilton. They know the man, just as would be attracted if the comet kept kicking up such shines. But "forthey know the Count Joannes and George
Francis Train, and give his story for party, standing on the platform of this what it is worth. It is safe to say that a female comet. It had the customer and sightseers. Sheriff Harding occupied and sightseers. Sheriff Harding occupied the cherry supported by C. H. Frigweeth. party, standing on the platform of this organization, would be able to decide many a crisis fraught with mr. Beecher will come out of the inthe fate of Canada. It is not necessary that such a party should form a detailed programme. Its

The Reformed Episcopal Church. practical aims, except so far as indefi- invited here by a committee, and the num's curiosities at his Hippodrome, New iteness is misconception, is no argu: whole animus of his discourse Wednes- York, for the small sum of fifty cents!— take on ourselves the burden of a sepanent against it. Its aims are "our day evening, show that this is the begin- at least so "they say" and I suppose this rate nationality. The Club seeks to esountry's, God's and truth's," starting ning of a movement for the formation of a narrative is about as true as lots of other tablish a party having for its object the night's silent, solemn hour" for their dewith the light that came to the great Cardinal only at the close of his high Church in St. John. Mr. Feltwell's apcareer, and it will not long wait for an opportunity to make its power felt in leave the "old body" was as earnest as Parliament or at the polls for the best the appeals of revivalists to sinners to derests of Canada. This new party is not repent. The ease with which every o sever Canada from the Empire, but ritualistic rector has carried his points, in the Government workshops. What o make her more influential in it; not even in churches where ritualism had they want of such a number just now is er tried to turn them into ridicule; but the his doorway and "sadly complained to o weaken the bonds of Confederation, been unknown, has angered and disbeen unknown, has angered and disheartened a large minority, and it only requires a little more pressure for the Government's pet measures may be establishment of ritualistic uniformity.

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Beecher—Exaggerated Humility.

Western exchanges, received last to cause a numerous secession. It is as well to see to the highest places in the country. This Club also proposes to encourage immigration. All must commend this. Every man must subscribe to the doctrine that revenue tarriffs must be last the doctrine that revenue tarriffs must be like that club rose to the highest places in the country. This Club also proposes to encountry. This Cl night, are unanimous in their rejection hard for people to abandon the churches rapidly than the Premier anticipates, and

awaited with interest. Mr. Beecher large as the Established Church grows structed seems to have written a good deal in ritualistic. Mr. Feltwell follows the the exaggerated strain of self deprecia- example of the politicians at the last the invention of the honorable President tion and condemnation so frequently and election—frightens his hearers about the of the Council, and the existence of which insincerely used in public prayers to danger of being swallowed up by Rome is only known to himself, the Premier, Him who reads the hearts of men. "O -and may possibly be as successful in and one workman—the latter being sworn Lord, I am among the vilest of Thy achieving the work to which he has de- to secrecy. Of course the Grit returning

creatures, deserving only of eternal voted himself. unishment for my sins," prays the benevolent and kindly hearted Deacon

told my wife Hannah that she was so ple. good looking she did not need the new A Westmoreland scandal case has come knowest that I have a secret interest in solon." Mr. Foster sued Mr. Curry for the sale of the patent bee-hives that I have been recommending these my neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I have a secret interest in sition under the pure patriots who have devoted their lives to the grand work of "elevating the standard of Public Morality" in consideration of \$7000 a year and neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I, A. Morrison for plaintiff, and A. L. The neighbors to get; thou knowest that I have a secret interest in the pure patriots who have done to the exposed masonry has been reduced their lives to the grand work of "elevating the standard of Public Morality in the pure patriots who have devoted their lives to the grand work of "elevating the standard of Public Morality in the pure patriots who have done to the exposed masonry has been reduced the patriots who have devoted their lives to the grand work of "elevating the pure patriots who have done to the exposed masonry has been reduced to as Road Commissioner, charged the Palmer and D. L. Hanington for defendhe dined at my table this very day—this honestly believing that he had bestowed blessed Sabbath-that I should be de- a full shilling's worth of epithets on Mr. lighted to have him dine with me every Foster, withdrew his plea and consented Sunday. Lord, Lord, thou knowest and to a shilling judgment against him. Each so one evening, when the shadowy wings I pray thee to forgive as freely as I have party pays his own costs.

The Courier sensibly suggests that St another of Mr. Parkin's able letters. We of investigation." I didn't feel just right. Stephen should have a board of Trade, have instructed Mr. Parkin to join the My kness had a peculiar affinity for each and shows the merchants how to organize expedition which is fitting out, under the other, as I climbed the Post Office steps, it. It would undoubtedly be productive auspices of the N. Y. Herald and London and my heart and hands got up a sort o of good to the trade of the town, and Daily Telegraph, for the completion of St. Vitus dance, as I dragged forth a huge enable its commercial men to have more Dr. Livingstone's explorations of Africa | bunch of keys, and fumbled at the differcommercial legislation of the country. tion has been granted.

Barnum's Big Show—How the Comet Got Roped in—The New Ballot Boxes—Your Correspondent Seeks a Government Office—How he took Lessons in Lying and Robbed the Post Office—He Fails to Qualify.

Barnum's Circus. Both have disappeared. We expected great things of the She has been too long, she says, a mere of humbugs," but no one doubted the husband she has loved and obeyed for buildings, and was then to get its tail en dore's prayer-meeting, Sunday-school seen: so was the comet. After the peoen stated or sworn to by Theodore Barnum was afraid the people's attention

CONSTRUCTED of the statement made by Theodore which they and their fathers have help-Tilton about his wife and Mr. Beecher. ed to build and endow, but "to this of a year or so to appeal to the country, Mr. Beecher's denial is accepted as ex- complexion must it come at last." before an adverse public opinion assumes culpating him and Mrs. Tilton of the The new Church seems to have the ascendant. These boxes are con crime charged to them, but full explataken a firm hold in the United States, structed on the "purity" principles. In nations of the published letters are and it is evidently destined to grow the back part there is an ingeniously con-

officer is to be made acquainted with the secret at election times. He is to have a It would be quite natural to expect supply of neatly folded stiff ballots; and who is conscious of being a very good old fellow who never did worse than forget the bad qualities of a horse that he wanted to sell or swap, and the inheaves, was blind of one eye, and as full of tricks as an old cheese is of magots; thou knowest that I deceitfully you will and this is the tone of the peo. my troubles began. I was informed (confidentially) that I would

HAVE TO TAKE LESSONS IN LYING, TO ROR THE POST OFFICE.

of twilight were hiding in their shelter-Our readers will be pleased to find a roost robber, I proceeded on my "tour where the politicians and principal men same national sentiment for our country famity in which they indulged.

SUPPLIBITION

MEN AND THINGS AT OTTAWA. of the city had theirs. But I plucked up as an Englishman or Scotchman has pocket. I rushed to my lodgings, locked gates from all the Provinces. The qualify myself for a position under the launched there would be only two par-Grit Government, you will see the utter ties—the National and the unnaturally

> Mr. Howland at the Institute-Canada First-The New National Party -The Maritime National Club En-

dorsed. A large audience, some six or seven hundred gentlemen, gathered in the Methoughtful audience in the hall. Every- Mr. I. Allen Jack, after a brief and seeming to endorse anything that has The strain on the rope was terrible, and body was struck with the presence of witty speech, moved the following, which almost everybody who could be expected Tilton. They know the man, just as would be attracted if the comet kept to be interested in the subject to be dis-

temptation of coming down to see what Howland as a distinguished Canadian of progressive ideas. He spoke of the Mariwas speedily roped in-the circus men time Club as a body of loyal gentlemen singing "Up in a balloon, boys"—and who sought to educate the people politi-The fact that Rev. Mr. Feltwell was can now be seen among the rest of Bar- cally, for the time may come-be it long

Beecher follows in the same vein. Now we suggest a change of style for those who pray in public. Instead of humbling themselves before the Lord and the congregation in general lord. ing themselves before the Lord and the congregation in general and sweeping terms of self condemnation we suggest that they go into particulars, thus: "Lord thou knowest, that I neglected to tell Snapper, when I traded horses with him yestenday, that Old Charley had the heaves, was blind of one eye, and as the same way."

Say, "we should have to make up the revenue in some other way." Every where such remarks as these are heard: "We don't want the treaty." "We are want to, and the printers make matters worse by bungling what is said. And then, there's little money in it and less fame; so putting this and that together heaves, was blind of one eye, and as they have no more right to the streets want to, and the printers make matters worse by bungling what is said. And then, there's little money in it and less fame; so putting this and that together I resolved to give it up, and seek a citual there is no truth in them. Let me rise and explain. Lately I got weary of scribbling. I never can say just what I want to, and the principle. The people in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, he had found, were ready to form a new political party. As it is now the men who get the support of certain shabby wood, there would never have been miraculous. (Laughter.) There is no such thing ing posts, and every other so-called obscitution, be removed in the same way, as they have no more right to the streets want to, and the principle. The people in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, he had found, were ready to form a new political party. As it is now the men who get the support of certain shabby wood, there would never have been miraculous. (Catholics, etc.,—get into office) no matter whether they are Tories or pedestrians or teams. Liberals. The party leaders had formed policies and forced them down the throats of the people. The political history of struction of the schoolhouse near the the country could be read in the history Valley Church, a foundation for which bonnet she wanted money to buy; thou to a "most lame and impotent conclu-

Government \$2 a day for the labor of boys whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected. Mr. Foster, however, concluded by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid only fifty cents; and pected by whom I paid boys whom I paid only fifty cents; and thou knowest that I spoke untruthfully that he did not want more than a shillittle story of the Ballot Box! Let me little story of two treaties, one of which had the building accommodating five hundred to the building accommodation for the buildin tell you about my efforts to "qualify" in been forced on the country and the prosin all. The work is to be done under the pect was that the other would be forced superintendence of Messrs. McKean & on it also. We must have a great party, Fairweather. extending over the whole country, for breaking down Provincial lines (1ping shade the phantom-like form of many plause), putting down sectionallin, influence than they now possess on the and hope to hear soon that his application boxes, in that part of the Post Office plause.) We are entitled to have the is only trifling compared with the pro-

courage. I thought of the faithful Nor- his. He quoted from D'Arcy McGee, the ris and the magnanimous McMullen. I first man who died for Canadian nationonjured up the noble form of ality (cheers), to illustrate what he said. John Young - who made his name The term Canada First, which had been mortal by his original efforts "in the applied like a nickname to the new moveterests of public morality;" there float- ment, was not to be taken in any sense d before me visions of a future Flour disloyal to the Empire. (Applause.) The Inspectorship, a Harbor Commissioner- party is in no sense a Know-nothing party, my fears vanished. Yes, I would become native birth. The principle on which the an "elevator," so plunging a key into Toronto Club acted was that the platform one of the boxes succeeded in opening it; and principles of the National party could my room door, struck a light, and pro- National party had been objected to on ceeded to examine the letters. Grasp- the ground of loyalty. Look at the ing one with feverish haste, I glanced at separated state of the Provinces, and and with it all hope—of securing an holders to keep up the present state of

tes—the National and the unnaturally bopelessness of my ever being successful. So with a heart resigned to my fate, I once more take up my honest quill and continue to be your correspondent, to leap on it. Here, where there are no party lines, a rare chance is offered for

was carried unanimously Resolved, That the thanks of this meet-

er, Esq.

The Chairman, on behalf of the National Maritime Club, introduced Mr.

Howland as a distinguished Canadish of Desirion.

A Midnight Raid.

The street superintendent, fearing that those who had erected awning posts by distant (cheers)—when we shall have to authority of the Common Council, might lieve that when a man went into public work of demolition. The posts were life he became debased, but he deemed a sawn off, at a sufficient distance above political career honorable. Years ago the walk to leave first-class stumbling ome young men here formed themselves blocks, toppled over into the street, and into a Reform Club, and the party in pow- left there. Mr. Geo. Sparrow stood in effort did not succeed, for members of the moon" and other late travellers. "It that club rose to the highest places in the was a conspicuous sign," said he, "and so adjusted as to promote native industry. The Sheriff went over the other He intends presenting the street superinplanks of the platform that has been put tendent and each member of the Common orth by the Club and commended them. Council with a bushel of oyster shells as Mr. Howland, he said, belonged to a new a mark of his regard. Another midnight party that had a common political inter- raid, we suppose, will be made on the est with this, although both might not swinging signs. This "working in darkadvocate exactly the same measures and ness" by those in authority is not the proclaim precisely the same doctrines. most dignified manner of doing business.

He closed by introducing William H. This morning the posts in front of A. L. Starratt's, Prince William street, stood Mr. Howland was received with cheers. like twin sentinels guarding the rear of a He had looked forward with much pleas- retreating army. They had escaped obure to the advocacy, on this occasion, of servation on account of the dimness of Canadianism in Canada. The great mis- the gas. The Aldermen and Councillors take in the carrying of Confederation get abused freely to-day. Alderman Mewas the failure to have the question sub. lick only succeeded in effecting a safe remitted to the people at the polls (cheers)- treat from an angry group in King st., Then we should have had strict party by laying the blame on Alderman Kerr lines drawn in each Province. But there and sending his assailants across the was an amalgamation of party leaders street to look for the arch offender. The

Portland has, at last, begunthe conmileage. So I began to take lessons party leaders are autocrats. If we are to locality. It is to be two stories high. in two departments of Grit excellence. permit this to continue we might as well with a French roof, and contain 10 school

> A Pain and Profanity Producer. In the new platform laid down recently abolishing sectarian prejudices, and mak- at Foster's corner, the workmen have ing Canada really one country, a united left a first class "toe smasher." The new country, instead of being like a bundle of planking projects about three inches sticks tied loosely together. (Cheers.) The above the old and the stub-toes might fsooner we elect men as Canadians, and have been counted by the score in the not as representatives of this or that throng of Saturday night. The physical religious denomination, the better. (Ap- pain suffered by victims of this negligence



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BOTH SIDES. A man in his carriage was riding along. A gaily dressed wife by hisside; In satin and laces she looked like the queen, And he like a king in his pride.

A wood sawyer stood on the street as they passe.
The carriage and couple he eyed;
And said, as he worked with his saw on a log,
"I wish I was rich and could ride." The man in the carriage remarked to his wife,
"One thing I would give if I could—
I'd give my wealth for the strength and the Of the man who saweth the wood." A pretty young maid, with a bundle of work, Whose face as the morning was fair. Went tripping along with a smile of delight, While humming a love breathing air.

She looked on the carriage; the lady she saw, Arrayed in apparel so fine, And said in a whisper. "I wish from my heart, Those satins and laces were mine." The lady looked out on the maid with her work, So fair in her calico dress. And said, "I'd relinquish position and wealth Her beauty and youth to possess." Thus it is in the world, whatever our lot, Our minds and our time we employ In longing and sighing for what we have not, Ungrateful for what we enjoy.

GRIP TO BROTHER JONATHAN. Dear Jonathan, from where I sit,
I hear your nasal cheers
Break out in answer to the gun
That numbers off your yours;
While free above, your waving flag
Displays its stripes and stars,
And Yankee Doodie proudly played—
Forgets the stars and bars.

Well, Jonathan, as nations live,
You re yet the merest youth,
A knowing young one, I'll allow,
And quite well grown, in truth;
But yet a dissipated life
And your almighty greed,
Have left a look upon your face
Of running into seed.

Dear Jonathan, I've lived so long
In hearing of your voice,
That I've half learned to sympathize
When yearly you rejoice;
Though overme an ensign waves
That's braved a thousand years,
Which I salute with filial pride,
And you with scornful jeers. Bear Jonathan, at bay I stood
Beneath that Union Jack,
When you to tear it from me strove,
And stoutly bear you back.
At Queenstown Heights, and Lundy's Lane
And Crysler's Farm, you found
A grave was all a foeman carned
Of this Canadian ground.

The flag I loved of yore—
And must be soon—'twill be because
I see a hand before
That beckons me to take my place
Beside my Saxon peers,
And enter boldly in the race,
Of glory through the years.

Then, Jonathan, I hope that peace
May watch our harvests grow,
And that the strife she skirs will be,
The only strife we know;
But should your Engle scream for fight,
My Beaver to his wars
Will muster hosts of better men
Then ever bore your stars.

'Cute Jonathan, in times gone by,
When mother held my strings,
You chiselled her completely out
Of many of my things;
But now, I rather guess, that when
We make another trade,
You'll find such bargains can't be got,
As those that mother made.
Dear Jonathan, I heard you brag,
And thought 'twas no disgrace,
For never did performance fail For never did performance fail
The promise of our race.
If you can brag, why shouldn't I?
For I can point with pride
Not only to my mother's deeds,
But, brother, yours beside.

TIMELY TOPICS.

A green grocer-One who trusts. Indians charge nothing for shaving. Too late for the fair-An old bachelor Man is caught by his tongue, an ox by Small boys in Boston are now called

Hubbs for short. A circuit court—The longest way home Silence is a figure of speech, unanswerable, short, cold, but terribly severe. Black silk dresses with holes in the elows are said to be much worn. A favorite song with juveniles-"Good bye, sweet tart, good bye."

It does not follow that a horse is an animal of mettle because it is an iron The profits of dealers in lard come to

school house on Market street, which has just been completed at a cost of \$25,- Unsafe Relation between Pastor and

1000 in gold.

In the whole controversy on the woman question nothing truer has been just now the theatre of a scandalous occasion that the state of the scandalous occasion is unrivalled as a wet nurse."

People.

Jersey City, says a New York paper, is just now the theatre of a scandalous occasion on both sides, the excitement caused by the attempt to render the whites defenceless subsided.

But an exhibition of imprudence soon Woman is unrivalled as a wet nurse."

There is a man in the West, a local There is a man in the West, a local celebrity, whose fame rests upon the fact that he has worn one pair of boots "off and on" for thirty-three years. He has probably worn them off more than on.

It is finally settled that the election trial is to commence at the Court House, trial is to commence at the Court House,

St. Andrews, on the 18th of August next.

Messrs. Grimmer and Macmonagle ap pear for complainants, and Messrs. Weldon and Street for respondent. The Courier learns that as many as 800 wit-nesses are to be called in the case. not a member of the family, would ever be received. Then there is a blind and bigoted ad-On Tuesday afternoon, a young man engaged in loading a vessel with sleepers at the steamboat wharf, St. Andrews, fell off the wharf about 30 feet below the lighthouse, carrying a sleeper with him. The tide being low he fell on the stones, out, strange to say, received no material

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The cause of the Count de Paris's unpopularity or rather want of popularity was an included, was a spiritualist at the Crystance of the dance. The but the ignorant prototype of a numerous first and prot injuries .- Courier. popularity, or rather want of popularity is his extreme penuriousness, a feature in which he resembles his grandfather. Louis Philippe. When he broke up his establishment in London to return to France he gave not the smallest present to any one of his servants, some of whom had lived with him for years, but dismissed them with their usual wages merely.

We speak in the interest of men and women; we speak in the interest of bushands and wives; we speak in the interest of husbands and wives; we speak in the interest of men and women; we speak in the interest of men and women; we speak in the interest of husbands and wives; we speak in the interest nerely.

An effort is being made in the Senate of the University of London to have a new charter applied for under which the Tilton's Charges Against Beecher, new charter applied for under which the University may confer degrees upon wo men. The Senate is in favor of extending the scope of the educational advantages now offered to women, but is not prepared to ask for the new charter, the division on the question being 17 to 10. These figures promise well for the ultimate success of the movement.

The gist of Theodore Tilton's charged against Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is in the concluding paragraph of his statement, as follows:

Finally, that in addition to the foregoing facts and evidences, other confirmations could be adduced if needed to prove the following recapitulated statement.

mate success of the movement. mate success of the movement.

At a recent prayer meeting of colored people at Erie, the decency and good order of the meeting being disturbed by a negro named Brown, whose prayers in public were only incoherent ravings, the pastor inquired: "What fool nigga's dat prayin' down dar nea' de do'?" A dozen riestly anthority with her, she being his prayin' down dar nea' de do'?" A dozen people replied with one voice: "It am Brudder Brown, sah." "Den." replied the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and let some one pray dat's better 'quainted the pastor, "Brudder Brown subside, and "Brudder Brown subside, let some one pray dat's better 'quainted

et some one pray dat's better 'quainted wid de Lord."

A copper piece, affecting to be of ten centimes, has got into a certain circulation in France, of which a note may be fittingly made. It bears the head of Napoleon III. in a Prussian helmet. Around the neck is a dog's collar with a ring. Upon it is inscribed "Sedan." The circular legand is "Napoleon III., le Miser-A copper piece, affecting to be of ten centimes, has got into a certain circulation in France, of which a note may be fittingly made. It bears the head of Napoleon III. in a Prussian helmet. Around the neck is a dog's collar with a ring Upon it is inscribed "Sedan." The circular legand is "Napoleon III., le Miserable; 80,000 prisonaires." On the reverse an owl perched on a cannon; around "Vampire Fracaise, 2 Dec., 1851. September, 1870."

September, 1870. Mr. Beecher's Love Letters. "As to Mr. Beecher's love letters," said a gentleman whose official business men, and Mr. Tilton to be a knave and has led him to receive and open much of dog; that when Mr. Tilton thereafter, has led him to receive and open much of Mr. Beecher's correspondence, "you would be surprised to know how foolishly some women write to him. Every once in a while a woman gets a little crazy and writes to Mr. Beecher to tell how much she adores him. The letters used to go to the Independent office, and Tilton, under orders from Mr. Beecher, opened them. Many of them he made copies of, and to-day has manuscripts and names, and copies of letters, all connected with respectable ladies who have foolishly written to Mr. Beecher all about their love for him. Some time ago a very respectable lady of Brooklyn wrote a warm, loving letter to In Mr. Beecher; Mr. John Howard in the Christian Union office, under general intervituens enged it, and seeing what it. Christian Union office, under general instructions, opened it, and seeing what it was, locked it up to give to Mr. Beecher when he should call for it. In a day or two another letter from the same woman arrived, which referred to a letter which be surprising to hear at any moment of the writer said Mr. Beecher had written terrible outrages arising from the hatred to her in reply. Every sentence was full of love, and the lady said that nothing existing between the whites and blacks. them in the shape of fat dividends.

Why is a hog a good mathematician?

Because he is good on a "square root."

Why are icless like pure? Because the state of locked up one after which Mr. Howard locked up one after the writes and blacks. In that city the colored population have the political power, and they are disposed to carry matters with a high hand, which Mr. Howard locked up one after the colored population have the political power, and they are disposed to carry matters with a high hand, which which Mr. Howard locked up one after the writes and blacks.

Because he is good on a "square root."

Why are jokes like nuts? Because the harder they are the better they crack.

Content is to the mind like moss to a tree; it bindeth it up so as to stop its growth.

A good disposition is the instrument on which we can always play the music of a laugh.

Col. Egerton in the House of Commons said philanthropy is so energetic.

Why are jokes like nuts? Because the which Mr. Howard locked up one after the the they are the better except the first referred to a reply that had just been received ffom Beecher; whereas the fact is, that Mr. Beecher did not know of the letters having been received until long after the lady had ceased writing, and then the bundle was delivered to him. He roceives love letters by the ream and cord, and the joke of it is, that as his wife takes care of all letters that come to him, she reads the love letters before he sees the other. Every letter except the first of course has resulted in exasperating the whites. For a long time matters have been growing worse and worse, until the situation has become one of serious danger. It is not a disagreement about political measures, for white men who served in the Union army are as bitter in the visuation has become one of serious danger. It is not a disagreement about political measures, for white men who served in the Union army are as bitter in the instrument on the other. Every letter except the first referred to a reply that had just been received ffom Beecher; whereas the fact letters have given from Beecher; the other. Every letter except the first referred to a reply that had just been received the whites. For a long time whites. For a long time whites, it would not survey and the whites. For a long time whethers have given from State of the whites. For a long time whites, it would not survey and the prove from Beecher; whereas the fact and the prove from

Col. Egerton in the House of Commons said philanthropy is so energetic that "it requires a good deal of influence now-a days to get hanged."

At a social gathering in Chicago recently, it was ascertained that not one of the thirty seven persons present could recite the Lord's Prayer.

Still another red granite deposit has been discovered in Charlotte. The last one is, of course, the best, snd the most convenient for the shipment of the stone.

The people of St. Stephen may well be proud of their magnificent new brick school house on Market street, which

London grumbles at having to pay a Church stands charged in a judicial pro-

The distinctions made between the treatment of clergymen and that of other people are altogether too great. It is hardly worth while to pursue the difference into nice detail; indeed, it might not be quite decent to do so in a public journal. Suffice it for the occasion to remind our readers of what every one knows to be true, that in many societies clergymen are admitted to almost all places, at almost all hours, and under almost all circumstances, as no one clse, lost all circumstances, as no one else

miration of clergymen, outrunning the bounds of reason—a sort of semi-wor-ship—a looking on them as if they were demi-gods. The old lady in the back-woods who replied to the protestation from her pastor, not to make his tea so sweet, "La, it would not be too good for the minister if it was all molasses," was

and required.

insomuch that the Moderator of that council, interpreting these acts by Mr. Beecher and his Church, deciared publicly that they showed Mr. Beecher to be the most magnanimous of

A Massacre Imminent. From the N. Y. Sun. A very threatening state of feeling ex-

this the canvass, preliminary to the city election, which is to take place on August

"Woman is unrivalled as a wet nurse."

London grumbles at having to pay a dollar a thousand cubic feet for gas, notwithstanding that bituminous coal is twice or even thrice dearer here than there.

"I'm not in mourning," said a young woman, a member of the interesting and the interesting all the offers now-associated which served to excite the passions of the community to a higher pitch than ever. A little more than a week ago a mulatto office-holder, in a speech delivered at the court house, declared that if he were only a bachelor he could marry some one of the leading white ladies of Vicksburg, and advised his hearers that a colored man wishing to marry a white lady if he was opposed by parental indows are getting all the offers now-a-days, we poor girls have to resort to artifice."

a colored man wishing to marry a white lady, if he was opposed by parental interference—the speaker taking it for with offences akin to this would, we appropriate that the lady would be favorably discovered to such a marriage of the speaker taking it for with offences akin to this would, we appropriate the speaker taking it for white offences akin to this would, we appropriate the speaker taking it for white offences akin to this would, we appropriate the speaker taking it for white offences akin to this would, we appropriate the speaker taking it for white offences akin to this would, we appropriate the speaker taking it for white offences akin to this would, we appropriate the speaker taking it for white offences akin to this would. The O'Donoghue calls Butt a frozen out politician who "instigated the government to prosecute O'Connell and has now become that inscrutable hybrid, a federal repealer."

With onences akin to this would, we apprehend, be somewhat startling. We are fully aware of the danger of misapprehension which attends the mere simple statement of a fact like this in a public iconnel. Yet our confidence in the lady would be favorably disposed to such a matrimonial arrangement—would be justified in making a demand for the lady's hand at the point of the pistol. Of course such declarations as these in a city where race prejudices

ment to prosecute O'Connell and has now become that inscrutable hybrid, a federal repealer."

An English advertisement offers for sale "a Highland minister's complete vade mecum, consisting of a ministure Testament, very large silver-mounted spirit flask, and strong, serviceable corkscrew, fitted in a superfine Russia leather case."

A wicked little boy in a Denver Sunday selool little boy in a Denver Sunday selool was asked by his teacher if he had learned anything during the past week. "Oh, yes," said he. "What is it you have learned" "Never to lead a deuce when you've got an acc back of it," was the reply.

A Kalamazoo Judge went to a neighboring town to see a man, and telegraphed back to his wife: "Have found Garland; won't be home in a week." Here let us draw a veil.

On Wednesday morning of last week a little daughter of Mr. W. Davidson Miliken, aged 3 years and 8 months, upset a kettle of boiling water upon herself by which she was so severely scalided that she died thirteen hours afterwards.—St. Stephen Courier.

LONDON, July 8th, 1874.

ROTTER ROW. The fashionable world is just now at hair appear rough. the height of its festivities. The Row SPIRITUALISM AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE. every day is crowded, and the principal Squares are awake until morning with has been giving private exhibitions "the merry music of the dance." The her powers as a spiritualist at the Crys-English aristocracy are, in fine, all tal Palace. She is not a success here, through "the Row" yesterday afternoon, and I think I never saw it fuller. I was very much amused at the actions of a snob, who, seated on a sorry looking Marshal Concha's death, and sp

terror of the ladies. were never more depressed than at the was given to Mr. Toole, the celebrated present time. It is whispered that the present time. It is whispered that the Government is doing its utmost to pre- The Earl of Roseberry, Lord A fred Paserve this languid feeling, and is setting get and other distinguished guests were its face steadily against warmth on either present. side. Only once or twice this session has ants to engage seriously in any fray, and dungeon and strictly guarded by Bers then the question contended over was the gliere, are being sold to the simple-heart-Gold Coast. Nothing, it is said, could suit his purpose better than the prevailing lassitude. The end of the session is bundles and sold at half a franc each. ing lassitude. The end of the session is still out of sight, and the Premier has yet made no sign of his intention to slay yet made no sign of his intention to slay been disposed of, and the demand still been disposed of, and the demand still been disposed of the support the innocents. The London tradesmen exceeds the supply. are overjoyed at it, for to them it means a longer season and brisk trade up to the

and may be taken for what it is worth. THE OPERA AND THE DRAMA are in full blast, and are nightly attended by brilliantly fashionable audiences. On Monday evening Madame Nilsson appeared as Leonora in Verd's opera "Ill Trovatore," at Her Majesty's Opera, Drury Lane (her first appearance in that character in England). Signor Companine assumed the character of Manrico. The gathering was one of the most brilliant of the season. This week and next His Royal Highness the Prince of

ROYAL VISIT TO THE ISLE OF WIGHT. ROYAL VISIT TO THE ISLE OF WIGHT.

The Crown Prince and Princess of Prussia are at the Isle of Wight, where they purpose staying with their family for a short season. They are expected to visit Her Majesty the Queen at Windsor Castle to-day.

On behalf of the club, at a grand banque given for the occasion, a costly testimonal subscribed for by the members, as a mark of esteem to Lord Alfred Paget, who has acted for twenty-seven years as Commodore, having resigned in favor of His Royal Highness.

THE WIMBLEDON MEETING There is a marked falling off in the attendance of competitors at the Wimbledon Camp this year, although there will
probably be no falling off in the skill of
the marksmen by whom the great prizes
will be carried off. There is a very saTHE IRON TRADE will be carried off. There is a very satisfactory increase in the money value of the prizes this year over any of the previous ones. Active work at the Camp commenced Monday morning at 9.15. An additional area, covering some 25 or 30 acres of ground, has been thrown into the encampment, and thus the inconvenient concentration and proximity of tents, often complained of in former years, will be avoided. A new system of targets and of marking has been adopted, and nothing save fine weather is wanted to secure plenary success. Our Canadian team came into camp on Saturday, and team came into camp on Saturday, and they are acknowledged on all sides to be fine looking fellows, who seem quite they are acknowledged on all sides to be fine looking fellows, who seem quite competent to repeat their great feat of two years ago. The Daily Telegraph, in speaking of them, says: "Much to the satisfaction of Englishmen of all classes our Canadian brethren have again sent a formidable contingent of representatives to try conclusions with us at Wimbledon. Although we pride ourselves justly upon our still unsurpassed prowess with the rific, there are no competitors from across the sea by whom we should less dislike to be beaten than by the marksmen of Canada. It is the constant boast of the sons and daughters of the Dominion that the country which they inhabit is more free than any other upon earth.

had stripped his horse of all its harness, is more free than any other upon earth. Englishmen are naturally indisposed to admit that, as regards the enjoyment of freedom, any nation, whether kindred or freedom, any nation, whether kindred or freedom, any happily dramstanced is not a port of the state of the shafts, and stared pensively as only a horse can at his late habiliments." admit that, as regards the enjoyment of freedom, any nation, whether kindred or foreign, is more happily circumstanced than they are themselves. But a common determination to preserve from violation the freedom that they respectively enjoy teaches both Englishmen and Canadians to betake themselves to steady practice with the rifle."

An Indian team has been organized to meet them in the competition for the Rajah of Kalapore's Cup. The conditions have been so altered as to admit as members of the Indian team all and sundry who have served, or are serving, in that great dependency. As a consequence a formidable eight have been nominated, with Lord George Hamilton, Under Secretary for India, as their captain. The review takes place on the 18th.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH are at Jugenheim, where they remain un til the 25th. Steps are to be taken to provide greater accommodation for the little was at they remain un tillnestries as they remain un tillnestries are to be taken to provide greater accommodation for the little was they remain un tillnestries are to be taken to provide greater accommodation for the little was they remain un tillnestries are to be taken to provide greater accommodation for the little was provide greater accommodation for the illustrious pair, as they purpose making their visit an annual one. They go from thence to Cobourg and thence to Balmo-and crew have arrived at Halifax. The

The French Ambassador, His Excellency the Duc de la Rochefoucauld-Bisaccia, was, on the evening of Saturday last, schr. of about 50 tons. Her name was forhonored by the presence at dinner of their merly the Anna Lora. She was built at Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess Parrshoro N. S. in 1872 by A. Mo Lellan of that place. Messrs. McCarthy INDEPENDENCE DAY

was celebrated here on the 4th by a reception at the residence of the United States Minister, at which a large number of American ladies and gentlemen and others were present. EMIGRANTS FOR CANADA.

NORTHUMBERLAND HOUSE LION.

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LONDON, July 8th, 1874. weighs about 1½ tons. When seen quite close, the casting of the features and

Miss Annie Fay, together with her husband, who styles himself Col. Fay,

Political questions in Spain, for the moment, are forgotten, amid regret for hack, could neither by coaxing, threatening, whipping or patting, induce him to pass quietly under the trees. He presented a spectacle which made him the laughing stock of the gentlemen and the toyror of the ladder.

Marshal Concha's death, and speculations as to its consequences. The sympathy of the Capital is general and profound. The army has suffered an irreparable loss, and the country, in the doubtful prospect before it, will miss one of the most efficient sureties for the public order.

nedian, last week, previous to his de-

POPE PIUS IX. Photographs of His Holiness the Pope,

MR. JENKINS, M. P., Agent General for Canada, in reply to a middle of August. Ill natured partizans say that in arranging for a late sitting of Parliament this year the Premier was not unmindful of his friends in Regent street and Bond street, to whom he thought a short, hasty session, such as was at one time contemplated, would be a gross injustice. This, of couse, is mere scandal, and may be taken for what it is worth.

THACKERAY'S AUTOGRAPH. The passion for autographs is raging

The gathering was one of the most bin-iant of the season. This week and next closes the opera here.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, as Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, last week presented, on behalf of the club, at a grand be

> TALL WALKING A Miss Richards, a native of Stapleton,

Nova Scotia News. Halifax had four ships of war and ten

Schr. Anna Lara Wrecked .- This little owners, Messrs. McCarthy & Son of this city, have received but a meagre account

intended selling her in Ireland. Wrecked .- The bark Highlander, Hutchinson master, from Sunderland, May port, was wrecked on Sable Island, 6th inst. The captain and crew were saved, A telegram has just been received by Mr. Taylor, general secretary to the Agricultural Union, from Mr. Richardson, who accompanied the last batch of emigrants to Canada, asking him to send out at once 200 good farm laborers. Mr. Arch being full of business, Mr. Bull, a delegate, will accompany them. He has gone to Newmarket to arrange for the shipment of the number required.

NORTHUMBERLAND HOUSE LION. The famous lion which for one hundred materials were saved. The H. was 525

The famous ilon which for one hundred and twenty years has stood on the top of Northumberland House, at Charingcross, is no more to be seen in his exalted position. Last week the familiar object was carted through the portals of the princely edifice, to be reinstated at the Duke of Northumberland's residence at Lion

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