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#### VOLUME I.

To a Little Maiden. Sweet little maiden, Modest little maiden Blushing little maiden Thirteen There's an airy spell about you,

There's a dainty charm about you. There's a modest grace about you, I ween.

Would you know wherein the spell lies, little maiden ? Do you ask wherein the charm lies, little

maiden? Shall I tell wherein the grace lies, little maiden Nay, nay!

For were I to tell, Indeed, I know full well It would surely break the spell, Little maiden

But I'll whisper in your ear A word for you to hear; Just a hint-never fear. Little maiden Be always bright and ready,

Press onward strong and steady, Ever help the poor and needy, Little maiden: And the charm and the grace That are scaled on thy face Will never loose their place. Little maiden

### Her Blue-Eyed Boy.

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"My boy, my boy, my blue-eyed boy.
For thee I sigh, for thee I weep,
When others tread the mazy dance,

Or smile in happy dreams and sleep.

Torn from these loving arms away,

By those who recked not tear or prayer,

Ere thou couldst speak thy mother's name,

My tiny bud, my babelet fair. "My boy, my boy, my blue-eyed boy, Could I within thy bright eyes geze, Or have an hour to kiss thee in,

Twould light up many weary days. But thou art far away from me; Between us ocean's billows beat, And I can but thy picture kiss, My fairy rose, my babelet sweet."

As Miss Isabella Spooner finished reading these verses and proceeded to cut them out of the paper they had graced, with a pair of scissors that in company with a bunch of keys hung from her generous girdle, a murmur of admiration and sympathy arose from her audience. This audience consisted of Mrs. Spooner, Isabella's mother, a tall, thin, pale woman with a great deal of forehead—that is, in they had been molded out of lard; Mrs.

Dusenberry, a lady who looked about five-and-forty, but who, according to her own calculations, grew young so fast that her friends confidently expected that in a few years she would be a girl again, with line so thin they came near being no line so thin they came near being no line so thin they came near being no line so thin they had been molded out of lard; Mrs.

Such a favorite—she manages to get along.

"When I return?"

"Yes, for surely my promised wife can accept part of the fortune that will be all hers when she is really my wife, without any looked as though to scare the crocodiles, who might otherwise have attacked them. They landed who looked about in the case is such a favorite—she manages to get along.

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It was a lovely day in the last week of July, and these people were gathered together on the broad veranda of the Spooner homestead (Mrs. Spooner took she is. a few summer boarders for company). And and, truth to tell, they could not have been in a pleasanter place. The house, in a blue-gray silk, with a Gainsbor-substantially built of gray stone and draped with beautifully wistarias that climbed to the very roof, faced the Dela-the back of her head. Her pale yellow ware river, and the gleam of the water through the branches of the catalpatrees that stood just outside the garden gate, laden with showy flowers, among which the bees were having rare riot,

ware river, and the gleam of the water that the back of life head. The pate yellow the pate yellow the pate yellow the subject to the pate yellow the pate yellow

one—was a comfortable, sentimental old just been reading your sweet, sweet maid, with an obtrusive figure (in which respect she formed a great contrast to her to the homestead!" respect she formed a great contrast to her friend Mrs. Dusenberry), light, very light blue eyes, and a snub-nose. She wore her hair brushed back from her forehead -a forehead much like her mamma'sand falling in a curly crop in the back of her neck. In evening dress these curls bon, which imparted to them quite a juvenile appearance and charm.

Isabella doted on poetry, and upon all rhymers as "heavenlooked upon all rhymers as "heaven-born." In fact, she had an intense respect for and admiration of all persons connected with literature, and was wont "Could I have been pen-gifted I would have asked no other boon."
"How very sweet!" said Mrs. Du-

senberry, in a soft, too soft voice, as Miss Spooner, after reading the verses quoted above, took her scissors in her hand. "They remind me of some lines I introduced in my first letter to Professor Ganz at the time I became so interested in the habits of the birds of North America. He said afterward, by-the-bye, that the brightness of that letter absolutely dazzled him." Mrs. Dusenberry prided herself on her letter-writing, and, anxious that her tal-ent should not be "hid under a bushel," wrote on the subject which she thought would be most interesting to him, with a hint as to the impression he had made on her susceptible heart, to every man with whom she came in contact, as soon as possible after form-

ing his acquaintance. And when do you expect her, Isabella?" asked Mrs. Spooner, lifting her hands, of which she was very proud, from her lap, to regard them more closely, and then listlessly dropping them again.

afternoon, toward evening," answered Miss Spooner, taking a letter from her pocket and referring to it.

"She wites: 'I hope to arrive just as the star is beginning to drown in your beautiful river, and the evening star peeps forth as bright—as bright, alas! as the eyes of my blue-eyed boy."

"How very sweet!" said Mrs. Dusenberry. "It reminds me of a note I

"Well, I should say she was quite smart. Yes-s," said the young pork merchant, in a nasal voice. "Them verses sounded very pretty. I don't read anything in the newspapers but the lard quotations and the hog market the lard quotations and the hog market respect to the dear little birds was so like a baby's voice. "Couldn't you git him away from them folks? 'Pears to me I couldn't respect to the property when you clean young the property when you

the rival of Madame De Sevigne, after having been captured and detailed for that duty only five minutes before.

"And when her husband died," continued the fair Isabella "(he was the younger son of an aristocratic English family, one of the very highest—intimate with the Queen—and he ran away to this country on a lark, and his folks disowned him because they thought he married be. low him, though I've no doubt she was much too good for him, and he treated her shockingly), his father sent for the boy, and tore him from nis weeping mother's ing to his feet—"insult you, my dear little woman! I never dreamed of such

"'And recked not tear or prayer,' quoted Mrs. Dusenberry.
"But why did she let them take him?"
shouted the captain. "By heavens! they
couldn't have taken him if she'd 'a held on. Foreigners tearing citizens of the United States from their mothers' arms!

Who ever heard of such a thing before?"

"Well, they didn't exactly tear him away," explained his niece.

"That's the poetical way of putting it," interpolated Mrs. Dusenberry.

"But she was left almost destitute," eeded the tear—"that that would never that the would never that that the would never that that would never that that the would never that that the would never that the would never that that the would never that the would never that that the would never that the would never that the would never that that the would never the would never the world never that the would never the world never that the would never that the would never the world never the Miss Spooner went on, "and she's a deli-cate little thing, and—"

"Circumstances were too many for her," suggested the pork merchant.
"Just so," assented his hostess. "But, most fortunately, she possesses the gift of song; and with what her writings bring with the captain, looking at her admiringly. "Well, promise to marry me when you

ring from the forefinger of her right hand to the forefinger of her left, "we must all be very kind to her. I sympathize with four young men, who, being mere no-bodies, can, of course, only expect mere mention.

"My babelet sweet!" murmured Mrs. Dusenberry, fixing her peculiar eyes on her friend, on which the gawky youth at her side dropped the fan, and burst into a loud guffaw.

"Hush!" cried Miss Isabella. And up the garden walk tripped a slight girlish-looking woman, dressed in a blue-gray silk, with a Gainsbor-

was a pleasant sight to see.

Miss Isabella Spooner, the real mistress of the homestead—her mother's extreme lassitude rendering her only the nominal she said, with enthusiasm, "we have

"How beautiful it is!" said the tle woman, clasping her daintily kidded hands, and speaking in a low clear voice perfectly audible to the listeners above as she turned toward the river That glimpse of the water! the grand old trees! the fragrance of the air! and"
—raising her beautiful eyes—"the glorious sky, so like"—with a catch in her breath-"so like the eyes of my lost, my darling boy!"

In less than a week every man that house was more or less in love with Mrs. Montgomery Montague—the captain, the pork merchant, the clerks and the young clerks. And the women—well, the women didn't like her as well as they did be-

fore she came.

"She's pretty enough and clever enough," said Mrs. Dusenberry, "but I for one am getting tired of her blue-eyed boy. As I said in a letter of mine to a distinguished literary gentleman—immediately upon reading it he enrolled himself among my band of admirers—'I have lost children, lost them in the grave, but I never bring my shadows to cloud the sunshine of my friends.'"

And, to do her justice, she never did. On the contrary, so uncommonly well fore she came. On the contrary, so uncommonly well they can resort to is a very simple onedid she bear her bereavements that one the use of soap and water. An eminent

read anything in the newspapers but the lard quotations and the hog market reports myself, but I know good po'try when I hear it. 'And you read first-rate, Miss Spooner, you do. Yes-s."

"It was nice," said his sister; "but no better than a friend of mine can do. She can write pomes by the hour, but she don't print none. She don't need to, 'cause her pa's rich. She only does it for fun."

"Well, I'm blessed," here broke in Captain Hottop, dropping his feet with a bang from the chair-top on which they had been elevated, "if I wouldn't like to know what this is all about. Who is she? And who's the blue-eyed boy?"

"Why, bless me! you've just come, and you don't know, do you, uncle?" said Miss Spooner, putting the "pome" away in her pocketbook, and leaning back in her chair the better to meet the eyes of the captain. She's Mrs. Montgomery Montague, a charming young widow, and the blue-eyed boy is her only child—a lovely babe—"

"Babelet," corrected Mrs. Dusenberry, at the same time playfully flicking the cheek of a youth at her side, one of the mere-mentioned, who in his interest in Miss Spooner's story had heglected to fan the rival of Madame De Sevigne, after having been captured and detailed for that duty only five minutes before.

"And when her husband died," con-"

him because they thought he married below him, though I've no doubt she was much too good for him, and he treated her lips.

a thing."
"But you offered me-money," she stammered.
"And I was about offering yourmy

hand and heart—that's the way they put it in the love stories, don't they? Will you marry me, Lilian? and then, if

"But don't you see"—and a smile succeeded the tear—"that that would never do? I could never plead for my child as the wife of Captain Hottop. It must be as the widow of Montgomery Montgomery to the could be seen to the

regard to height—and very white, well-shaped hands, which looked as though ered on her wherever she goes—she is you better than I."

will," she said.

And by the very next steamer Mrs. Montgomery Montague started for England, with a valuable solitaire diamond engagement ring glittering on her pretty hand, a check for five hundred dollars in hand, a check for hve hundred dollars in her silver portemonnaie, and many useg a ful and ornamental farewell gifts from the ladies of the Spooner household. The ladies felt all their old interest in her reith vive, now that she had gone away indeed, as Mrs. Dusenberry informed the eighty-are described grandfather of the youth who fanned her on the afternoon of Mrs. Mon-tague's arrival. "She was much too lovely, and made me quite jealous of you,

you false man And Miss Isabella Spooner hung the picture of young Montgomery, "that babelet fair," in the parlor, and wreathed it with daisies. "Heaven grant that we may see the darling himself soon!" she said, with pious emphasis.

But they never did. For, a couple of weeks after the widow's departure, Wellington Octoper burst in among them all

"A million tierces of lard and twice as many pigs, I suppose," murmured Mrs.
Dusenberry, leaning in an unconscious
manner against the shoulder of her part-

"She's a fraud! Yes-s," continued the pork merchant.
"Who?" they all cried this time. "The widow, Mrs. Montgomery Montague, that is, Mrs. Maria J. Thompson.

Yes-s."

"A fraud, sir! What do you mean, sir?—what do you mean?" bellowed Captain Hottop, as though through a speaking-trumpet, a flush overspreading his weather-bronzed face.

"Luct what I say captain Yes-s."

"Just what I say, captain. Yes-s," answered the pork merchant. "It ought to be the first of April—it ought—for, by jingo, there never was such a sell! The only truth she told was when she said she was a widow. So she is. Yes-s. The widow of Jack Thompson, celebrated mince and punkin pie maker in Chicago met his brother on the street to-day He's a pork merchant. And she never

"Not a blue-eyed boy?" gasped the captain. Not even a blue-eyed boy. Yes-s!"
Wellington Octoper.—Harper's Weekly.

had any children."

## Soap as a Board of Health.

Those who are at all afraid of epidemic lisease may feel comforted on hearing that one of the best protective measures

could scarcely believe she had ever been bereaved.

But to go back to the pretty poet's lovers. Captain Hottop was the most devoted of them all. He had never been wisible globule. It is worth while for the circumference of a pin-head or a visible globule. It is worth while for devoted of them all. He had never been in love before, and love, like scarlet fever, is a most serious complaint when contracted late in life. He followed Mrs. Montague around like a faithful, loving slave, carrying a heavy shawl to spread on the grass when she chose to sit beneath the trees, and a large umbrella to shield her from the sun when it was her pleasure to ramble along the road. He shield her from the sun when it was her pleasure to ramble along the road. He ham is beginning to drown in your beautiful river, and the evening star peeps forth as bright—as bright, alas! as the eyes of my blue-eyed boy."

"How very seed!" said Mrs. Dusenberry. "It reminds me of a note I sent him, begging him for a copy of his lecture on the 'Human Skeleton.'"

shield her from the sun when it was her pleasure to ramble along the road. He ham dealing along the made in ham dealing along the made in ham dealing along the made in ham dealing along them to death, and soap chemically poisons them. Here sanitary and microscopic science come together. Spores thrive in low ground and under low conditions of life. For redemption, fly to hot water and soap, ye who live in danger of malarial poisoning. Hot water along along the made in

#### A Kaffir Wedding.

General Cunynghame writes in his work on South Africa: "I went to see the marriage of the chief Faku, with the daughter of another chief from the Klip river district. Faku is a chief who did not the chief who did not be t right good service during the rebellion, and he is liked well. I was glad of an opportunity of paying some mark of respect, went as an uninvited guest, and was right hospitably received. Well, sir, before this I was always under the impression that a Kaffir marriage was a sort of bargain and sale, hop the broomstick affair, so many cows paid, and the woman handed over to the husband in the presence of the official witness; but I was much surprised to find it quite a different affair, and one of much eeremony. In anair, and one of much eeremony. In civilized society the gentleman usually settles himself and a dower on the lady, but here the dower is given to the father, and he brings the lady in much Kaffir state to the husband. Proceedings open by a wild sort of dance, which announces the approach of the bride; in the meantime she and her bridesmaids were said to time she and her bridesmaids were said to be washing and decorationg themselves

be washing and decorationg themselves at a stream near by. After a short time the bride's party advanced, and was received by the husband and his people sitting down, a space being left of about twenty paces between them. All guests were on the husband's right hand, he and they being surrounded by the husband's tribe—men, women and children—in a sort of half-circle. The dances and songs open with the men on the bride's side, and after the dance the men deposit their shields one on the other in the center of the space, the bride's father's shield, as chief, being placed on the top. The bridesmaids' dance and song then begins, the bride herself being still kept in the background. When this is over the bride suddenly appears in the center of the bridesmaids, with her face veiled, a knife in her right hand and a small shield in her in her right hand and a small shield in her left. The dance and song of bridesmaids begin again, all grandly advancing to the shields, and then stop. The husband calls to the bride to come to him, and she turns her back to him and dances with the rest back again; then again the men dance and sing. Several of the elders and wives of the bride's party run up in front of the husband and chaff him, tell him he is "no go," and not good enough for the

is "no go," and not good enough for the girl. The men's dance then ceases, and the bride's vail is lowered to the nose, the bride's vail is lowered to the nose, sued to the brink of a flooded river by the and her eyes seen, and she advances be-yond the shields. Induana, on the bride's yond the shields. Induans, on the bride's side, sits down in a peculiar manner, indicating that the husband must give her plenty of milk, and so the dance goes on until she comes up to the husband. He speaks to her; she turns her back to him; he asks her lovingly to give him her hand; she does so; and as she looks over her shoulder at

does so she looks over her shoulder at she is willing to be his wife, and to come and live with him, and she says 'Yes.'

"Will what, my precious?" he asked, Other dances and ceremonies follow, but, smiling.
"Everything," she answered; and turned and fled like a bashful girl, after there was no constraint in the matter; on the contrary, from the look, rather a likture was no constraint in the matter; on the contrary, from the look, rather a likture was no constraint in the matter; on the contrary, from the look, rather a likture was no constraint in the matter; on the contrary, from the look, rather a likture was no constraint in the matter; on the contrary, from the look, rather a likture was no constraint in the matter; on the contrary was not constraint in the matter was not constraint. Everything was most orderly; beer (ubatywala) there was for the guests, but no drunkenness. The bride was one of the finest women I have ever seen in South Africa, six feet high, well formed and very pretty."

> Interesting Facts About the Blind. The organ of vision is considered the nost delicate organization of the human frame; yet many who have been born blind have been enabled to see by surgical operations, and the following is an interesting fact concerning one of that class: A youth had become thirteen ears of age when his eyes were touched by a surgeon. He thought scarlet the most beautiful color; black was painful. He fancied every object touched him, and he could not distinguish by sight what he perfectly well knew by feeling;

> what he perfectly well knew by feeling; for instance, the cat and dog. When his second eye was touched, he remarked that the objects were not so large in appearance to this as to the one opened at irst. Pictures he considered only partly-colored surfaces, and a miniature absolutely astonished him, seeming to him like putting a bushel into a pint. Stanly, the organist, and many blind musicians have been the best performers of thei time, and a schoolmistress in England could discover that the boys were playing in a distant corner of the room instead of studying, although a person using his eyes could not detect the slightest sound. Professor Sanderson, who was blind, could, in a few minutes, tell how many persons were in a mixed company, and of each sex. A blind French lady could dance in figure dances, sew, and thread her own needle. A blind man in Derbyshire, England, has actually been a surveyor and planner of roads, his ear guiding him as to distance as accurately as the eye to others; and the late Justice Fielding, who was blind, on walking into a room for the first time, after speaking a few words, said: "This room is twenty-two feet long, eighteen wide, and twelve high," all of which was true.

have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes of the chase and of native customs with such vigor, with a few colors of so permanent a character, that the spectator might take them for rough, first sketches, might take them for rough, first sketches, by some untrained artist, executed only a six followers, excellent shots, and armed short while since. Each animal is characteristically rendered, and the manner their charges. He not unfrequently uses acteristically rendered, and the manner of chasing and securing it, with the figures of those who assisted in running it down, are faithfully shown. Possessing such admirable talents in so high a degree, these people were yet incapable of attempting the erection of any description of house, but sheltered themselves in such caverns and rocky niches as nature their charges. He not unfrequently uses these weapons against his own subjects when they displease him. A few months ago he was informed that a young man of his tribe had been presenting snuff to one of his wives. He summoned the lady, accused her of accepting the pinch of snuff, and added that unless she gave up such caverns and rocky niches as nature their charges. He not unfrequently uses these weapons against his own subjects when they displease him. A few months ago he was informed that a young man of his wives. He summoned the lady, accused her of accepting the pinch of snuff, and added that unless she gave up the name of the man he would put her to such caverns and rocky niches as nature happened to provide. Some of these drawings include forty or fifty figures, correctly representing the chase of the lion, the eland, the rhinoceros, the gnu, the blesbok and many other wild animals, all vigorously drawn and colored in a species of distemper. These little people are described as wonderful hunters, their sense of sight being scarcely surpassed by that of the eagle, or their sense of hearing by that of the wolf. Their hardihood and endurance far surpassed that of any animal in the field, while their cunning and adroitness was only equaled by the fox."

such caverns and rocky niches as nature happened to provide. Some of these death. His body-guard stood with loaded rifles, ready to put the sentence in execution. Thus frightened, she gave up this trifling attention. Umthouthlo summoned him to his presence, and demanded his reason for presenting suuff to his wife. The excuse not being satisfactory, he called for a Winchester, and, animing at the chest of the young man, shot him. His sister upbraided him for his rashness; he gave this remarkable answer: "Do not blame me, but rather the man that told me of it; he is the person in fault."

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

Mr. David McIver, one of the proprie-tors of the Cunard line of steamships and member of Parliament for Birkenhead, writes to the London Times, declaring unesitatingly that from his personal experience as a carrier he does not know of as follows:

While parents and guardians would consider themselves culpably negligent if children under their charge should partake of poisonous food or drink, yet how few are equally solicitous as to the character of the mental food supplied to the youthful mind. Three New York forgers, brought back from Barbadoes by the police, ascribe their crimes to the inthe police, ascribe their crimes to the influence of dime novels. It is not enough that parents should simply forbid their children reading such demoralizing literature; it is equally important that every household should be supplied only with papers, books, and magazines that are elevating and instructive in their tone and contents. The active minds of youth demand some occupation, and will gravitate towards that which is exciting and stimulating, unless wiser counsels prevail. Let those in authority beware of the presence of rank moral poisons in the household.

The drowning of sixty English hussars in Afghanistan shows the wisdom of the old Peninsular general who said that "every English officer and soldier should be able to swim." It is true that the strongest swimmer has little chance against a raging sea or the rush of a mountain torrent, but, nevertheless, a knowledge of swimming has saved England more than one valuable life during her Eastern wars. In the Sikh campaign enemy, slid from the saddle, and grasped his horse's mane with one hand while paddling with the other. The animal, thus lightened, swam safely to the shore. In 1857, again, Major Thompson and Capt. Delafosse, the only survivors of the Cawnpore massacre, saved themselves by plunging into the Ganges and floating lown the stream, the incessant firing of the Sepoys from the bank serving merely to scare the crocodiles, who might other-

Menotti Garibaldi, son of the general, and Achille Fazzari, his companion-in-arms, have been intending to sail in the autumn with 3,000 Italians for the southern coast of New Guinea, establish a positive potato bug, crawls out into the ern coast of New Guinea, establish a colony there, and found a new city under the name of Italia. Their object is to find an outlet for that spirit of adventure and enterprise which Italian unity aroused in many who are still young men. Among those who are to join the early rose should be planted for the first market." men. Among those who are to join the expedition are between twenty and thirty now sitting as deputies in the Italian parliament. The party will number about 3,000, and will be divided into two parts: the military, commanded by Signor Fazzari, for the protection of the staple crops of the neighborhood, and before he can get through with them Professor Tice sends him a continuous the party stating that there won't he asserts the party services and the agrisettlers against the natives; and the agri-cultural and industrial, to lay the veritable foundations of the colony and turn the resources of the country to account. Four steamers are to be engaged to carry a little resigned when a dispatch is re-Four steamers are to be engaged to carry the adventurers to their destination, and to convey all the requisite stores and rethe adventurers to their destination, and to convey all the requisite stores and requirements, from spades, pick-axes, saws and planes to printing-presses and a telegraphic cable, with which they may place themselves at once in communications point to a summer of unprecedented, almost incessant and long-continued rains and floods, and advisplace themselves at once in communica-tion with the northernmost point of

### Kaffir Traits.

Australia.

We make an extract from a work on South Africa by General Cunynghame, at one time commander of the British forces in that region. The Kaffirs are true savages in their capacity for enormous eating on the one hand, and for enduring famine on the other. We read:
"The quantity of meat which a Kaffir

can devour is miraculous. Pound after pound vanishes before him, nor does he appear torpid or less active in consequence. It is by no means uncommon for a couple of men to finish a small sheep in twenty-four hours. They are consider revolting meet from them the most ready appreciation, and apparently every portion is as digestible as it is palatable. I was told that a bullock that had been left by a transport rider was bitten in the tongue by an adder while grazing. The ox, feeling the stinging pain, ejected the snake from its mouth, and an hour Artistic Savages.

The curious development of art instincts and art capacity in the Bushmen of South Africa and their failure to grow toward civilization in other respects, is sharply presented in a recently-published work on that country: "How strange it is that these creatures, so low in the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks scenes is the social scale, should have possessed artistic skill superior to most savages! They have portrayed on the rough rocks are some statement of the Kaffirs suffered any ill effects. They are possessed of stomachs of extraordinary capacity, and apparently invulnerable. The Kaffirs, although ready to eat enormous quantities of meat when they can procure it, and the meat eaten by them. call this the girdle of famine, and they fill the vacuum by drinking water. Of one of the chiefs we read as follows:

#### FARMERS' TROUBLES.

Humorist Tells Us of the Many Trials Which the Patient Agriculturist Un-

R. J. Burdette, the Burlington (Ia.) Hawkeye journalist, while on a recent lecturing tour through Illinois, wrote lecturing

perience as a carrier he does not know of any nation whose trade prospects at present are so gloomy as Great Britain's. The depression in the United States and elsewhere, he says, does not at all approach the depression here. The British exports to the United States are comparatively nothing, either as regards volume or value. The British food importations are steadily increasing, and the balance of trade is so overwhelmingly against Great Britain that he sees nothing except ruin for home industries, whether manufacturing or agricultural, if the present state of things is allowed to continue.

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bankruptcy because he is compelled to sell his goods for half what they cost him; and the customer goes naked and starves because he can't afford to pay one-half what is asked for them. So the farmer, when he grumbles at prices, is about the same as that of England and Wales, but the population of the accordingly attracts no sympathy.

But here is where, to my way of thinking, the gazelle comes in for the

farmer.

It is spring, and the annual warfare begins. Early in the morning the jocund farmer hies him to the field, and hunts around in the dead weeds and grass for the plow he left out there somewhere some time last fall. When he finds it, he takes it to the shop to have it mended. When it is mended he goes back into the field with it. Half way down the first furrow he lays, he rups the plow fairly into a higher than the morning the joculation implied in the remark of a devotion implied in the remark of a love-sick millionare. farmer. Half way down the first furrow he lays, he runs the plow fairly into a big live oak root, the handles alternately break a rio on this side of him and ish the breath out of him on the layer. jab the breath out of him on the

Fifty feet further on he strikes a stone that doubles up the plow point like a piece of lead, and while the amazed and breathless agriculturist leans, a limp heap of humanity, across the plow, the relic of the glacial period remarks, sleepily:

"Ab he spring here already? Glad

"Ah, ha! spring here already? Glad you woke me up."

And then the granger sits down and patiently tries to tie on that plow point with a hickory withe, and while he pursues this fruitless task, the friendly even aways are some partial to the property of the pursues the fruitless task, the fixed. This successful experiment opens are presented as a point with a pursue of a decayed tooth just removed. In a few weeks the tooth was firmly fixed. This successful experiment opens are presented as a partial friendly crow swoops down near

enough to ask: "Goin' to put this twenty in corn this year, Mr. Thistlepod?" And Lefore he has time to answer the sable bird, a tiny grasshopper, wriggling out of a clod so full of eggs

that they can't be counted, shouts briskly: dinner for 500,000,000,000! And then a slow-moving, but very

circular stating that there won't be a drop of rain from the middle of May ing him to plant no root crops at all. While he is trying to find words in which to express his emotion, a neighbor drops in to tell him that all the peach trees in the country are winter-killed, and that the hog cholera is raging fiercely in the northern part of the township. Then his wife comes out to tell him the dog has fallen into the well, and when the poor man gets to the dooryard, his children with much

shouting and excitement meet him and tell him there are a couple of cats, o the pole denomination, in the spring house, and another one under the barn. With tears and groans he returns to the field, but by that time it has begun to snow so hard he can't see the horses when he stands at the plow. He is discouraged and starts for the house with his team, when he meets a man who bounces him for using a not at all particular what part of the animan who bounces him for using a mal they eat. Pieces which we should three-horse clevis he made himself, and wrings ten reluctant dollars out of him for it. When he reaches the house the drive-well man is waiting for him, and while he is settling with him a clock peddler comes in, and a lightning rod man, screened by the storm, climbs up on the ten dollar smoke house and fastens \$65 worth of lightning rod an it work house the peop former. rods on it, and before the poor farmer can get his gun half loaded, the bailiff comes in to tell him that he has been drawn on the jury.

No, I would not, even if I could, be

farmer.
The life is pleasant and independent, but it seems to have its drawbacks. If I were a farmer I would grumble all I wanted, and thump the man who found fault with me for it.

### Characteristics of Animals.

when he comes forth from his hiding-place, looks as slick as a new pin, and not a particle of dirt sticks to the eel, though when he comes forth from his hidingplace, looks as slick as a new pin, and not
a particle of dirt sticks to the eel, though
he plows in the mud for his living. The
woodchuck burrows in the sand-hill,
and, though he has no wash-bowl, nor
and, though he propose to you a contract by which I
would have assured to you the right to
all the future productions of my pen. and, though he has no wash-bowl, nor towel, nor comb, nor brush, who ever saw one dirty or with hair disheveled? The whole feathered creation are as careful of their personal appearance and as nice and tidy in their dress as a bride. It is only in their domestic, abnormal condition that the inferior animals look filthy and are filthy; and here it is not their fault, but their misfortune. They are under the dominion of man, subject to are under the dominion of man, subject to their mercy, which sometimes is cruelty, and too seldom is considerate kindness.

strike?-A clock, when it won't go.

The same of the sa

### NUMBER 82. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Ants that keep the world busy-Inf-

"One robin doesn't make a spring;' but one robbing makes a thief People found abroad after eleven P.

M. in Peoria, Ill., must explain them-

What color is pied type?—Meriden Recorder. "Well, it's not red.—Keokuk Constitution. But it makes a printer

feel blue.—Hackensack Republic Professor (looking at his watch)-As we have a few minutes, I should like to have any one ask questions, if so disposed." Student—"What time is it, please?"

The area of the New England States

There was an ingenious amount of devotion implied in the remark of a love-sick millionaire when the object

Toledo as a teacher of writing. One of his scholars said to him the other day: "Which is the proper way to

out of the ground with a pleased smile of recognition, says cheerfully:

"Ah, Mr. Thistlepod, at it again,"

shines."

"Well, how is the spring trade?" said a gentleman to a friend the other day. "Dry goods never brisker," was the reply. "My wife shops all day, said a gentleman to a friend the other day. "Dry goods never brisker," was the reply. "My wife shops all day, every chair in the house is covered with bundles, and I think of sending my pocketbook out of town for change of sir-it's too thin."-New York Star.

A French surgeon has performed a remarkable feat in the art of the transplantation of teeth. He extracted an incisor (projecting under the tongue) in the lower jaw of a young woman of twentysix, and planted it in the upper jaw in place of a decayed tooth just removed.

up a new field for dentists. AN EDITOR'S EPITAPH. Oh, man of shears, You've had your share Of this world's fears

And scanty fare. If you would look And see the lack Of joy you took, You'd change your tack;

But now all paste To you is past; Your form is cased Your die is cast; Your inky quills

No more will quack, Your 'itt' a bills Oi pric-a-brac And petty squibs You'll no more squack -Lyceum Gazette

### Jokes upon Names.

A great many good jokes and bright puns have been made on queer names. Sometimes they have been really cruel, though generally they are made good-naturedly. Perhaps a witty little epi-gram on Dr. Leettsom, a famous physician of the last century, was written without a design to wound him, but it could hardly be read without doing him some injury. He used to sign his prescriptions I. Leettsom, and the following was writ-

When any patient calls in haste, I physics, bleeds and sweats 'em; If after that they choose to die, Why, what care I? I. Leets'em! It is related that Sir Thomas More said

to a Mr. Silver, who was brought before him for some misdemeanor: "Silver, you must be tried by fire." "Yes," replied the prisoner; "but you know, my lord, that quicksilver cannot abide the fire!" The promptness of the retort so pleased Sir Thomas that he let the man go. There is a very good story of a witty judge, who having listened patiently to the tedious testimony of a witness named Gunn, dismissed him from the box thus: "Gunn, you can go off. You are discharged." In the books of the Edinburgh custom house the dismissal of an employee, named Alexander Gunn, is thus recorded: "A. Gunn was discharged for making a false report." Mr. Isaac Came, haking a lase report. Mr. Isaac Caine, a rich shoemaker of Liverpool, who left his immense property to public charities, opened his first shop opposite the building where he had been a servant, and put up a sign, which read: "I. Came, from over the way." Somewhat like this was the sign of a tavern keeper named Dan-ger, near Bambridge, England, who hav-

then retorted by putting up a new in-scription: "There is no Danger here A Story of Victor Hugo.

The story is told of Victor Hugo, France's greatest living author, that

ing been driven out of his house, built another opposite, and inscribed it: "Dan-

ger from over the way." His successor

many years ago the father of the present head of a Parisian publishing house was offered a manuscript by a pale young man with a large forehead. The publisher glanced over the pages and Characteristics of Animals.

All animals are neat by habit—even the hog, which has been unjustly esteemed the very type of filth. We can think of no animal that does not look neat when in its free, normal condition. Even the toad, that makes its house in the dirt, when he comes forth from his hidings when he comes forth from his hidings. tleman was wont to say when relating this story, "have I ever met with a their mercy, which sometimes is cruelty, and too seldom is considerate kindness.

What doesn't strike when it does strike?—A clock, when it won't go.

THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR.

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farsity. Taursday and Saturday want the members but a comfort by some of our readers that twice in the appointment of Mr. Craw formings, from the office on Quee able place to put their heads, a thin minter has Mr. Discounted ford, who is a painstaking and in-Street, Wiley's Building.

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## Morning Star.

J. E. COLLINS. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. FREDERICTON, APRIL 15, 1879.

Members wishing to sub scribe for the weekly or tri-weekly STAR had better attend to it before they leave the city. The tri-weekly costs \$2.50 a year, the weekly \$1.

#### Closing of the Legislature.

as a drooping plume. It has goose quill, withstood the mockery of blows dealt by the Opposition just,-

" As firm rock or castle roof In spite of black times it has shown will have Butler and other noted bility this gigantic work: and mind a bright record. The bottom has parliamentarians at his back in a you he had already said he had no been reached; into the lowest jiffy. The lower world will rejoice. confidence whatever in the assurcaverns of the Government's secret | Monkey tribes living on the remote | ances, the word or the ability of ways Willis has fished and Blair Amazon will hear of it, and will the Government. has sounded. As a result nothing send up a loud yell of joy that Ah! Andrew! He who hidious has been brought to light, away in the North they are burst. tells fibs wants a good memory. at which fact the Opposition savans ing the glittering fetters of civiliza- You are not now before an ignor-

acts have been made. The claim be the glorious day-the great can't be corrupt and nureliable of the natives of our soil have been millennium! When no paltry line yesterday, pure and reliable listened to by the Government, and divides man from his great grand to-morrow. Perhaps Andrew they have effected such legislation father Mr. Ourang Outang, or great would like to contribute his intelin the matter of our wild lands as uncle Apc. must be generally satisfactory to Then the contingent committee "Well," as the widow Yanderour own people.

Government possess, we may say, about all the ability of the house. In Mr. Wedderburn they have a had seen no duty done with the had seen no duty done with the one than a propensity for interupt.

Lyons Black Silk Velvets, Scruples behind him. There is no scruples behind him. There is no surer sign of ill-breeding in any had seen no duty done with the one than a propensity for interupt. questionable if there are many in that the sergeant has to keep order as he has kept it in the long if you paid him, sit for two minutes

reasoner, a logical mind, and better to be content with the old building when quite gratuitously he began than all a thoroughly practical till the same tumble down, when to "interject" some flabby hints. officer, who will, we venture to they may remove to some barn and We have heard him get many a say, be a credit to the Government hold forth there for a century or "set down" all around the house as to his department.

In Mr. Hannington they have one of the best reasoners and law yers of the province. A man whose appearance and fine dash and offhandness must win for him much admiration and respect.

In Mr. Adams, too, the Government has an officer of whom it may teel justly proud. Mr. A. is metho- formed by a few jealous individuals and went on speaking. He was dical, and a man who takes a deep to blast the man's reputation and just in the middle of a sentence, interest in the affairs of his office: destroy his popularity. The accu- which in brilliant language was dewho is fair to every one where he sations are so puerile and childish meets them on point of duty. And that rational men would not enteron the floors of the house he is tain, much less approve of them, blessed by nature with those for a moment. powers by which he can defend We did not suppose that in a up his eyes, raised his hand, and his acts and make clear all busi- country which boasts of free thought in a tone which in itself would ness of his office. Among debators and where private judgment is give rest to Mr. Willis, exclaimed, Mr. Adams might take a front said to be the inherent right of all, "Oh, rest perturbed spirit." Mr. stand.

we find Mr. Hill, of Charlotte, who it would seem, to talk about liberty never after opened his mouth. is a credit to his country, and in of conscience and the bigots of deed would be an ornament to any private judgment, and another thing legislature. He is a gifted man, to practice them. is thoroughly conscientious, a most The whole trouble seems to be pleasing speaker, and one who that Talmage is, by his sensational fish and ol, a general murmur of must command the respect of both exhibitions, drawing off the crowd discontent arose, and the Govern-

a social as a parliamentary favorite. going to his mill, seek to destroy Mr. Tilley telegraphed that the He possesses much more than or. the reputation of the miller, if not duty on fish and oil would be redinary ability; has strong and de- the mill. Such scenes in a christian moved if the Newfoundland Govcided opinions, always from an country, and amongst christian peoindependent standpoint. He is ple that are daily sending mission- Scotia coal enter every port in the one of the best speakers in the aries to heathen lands and expend- Island except St. John's, free of House. We might pause here to ing thousands, nay, millions for the duty. To this, of course the Govspeak of others on the Government conversion of the pagan, are rather ernment readily consented. It is side, but in this issue space forbids paradoxical. "Doctor, cure thy-gratifying to us as a Newfoundit. All in all, we have a government self," the poor infidel may well lander to see what reliance Mr. of which we may feel proud, and exclaim. the Government itself has a prospect which it may consider a bright wind out of the sails of his charit- bring their coals into St. Johns, SHOE FINDINGS, one.

### Economy.

Mr. Hutchison's economy leads him far enough to think that the legislative buildings serve the purposes for which they were erected now as in the first year of their reign. A wise remark that! They just suit the purpose as well as an old pair of breeches would serve father, yea, back to that member of the Committee of seven was apthe line whereof Darwin speaks, pointed. It smells a little of the Telegraph's sentiments on Mr.

THREE STORES now being finished in Possession the Telegraph's sentiments on Mr. had all found refuge from the cold. treachery.

warm fire and a roof that keeps Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in out much of the rain? Why at any rate, would not a huge barn do as well as walls of rosewood and polished ebony? When the old pile tumbles down, another could be erected for \$1,000. Plain deals, the seams and chinks closed up with moss or birch bark would

ped, make as comfortable a coat as iny broadcloth? Then we go to the expense of buying paper. Pshaw! Our forefathers wrote on The Legislature closes after a the papyrus plant, and why could brilliant career. It comes out we not write on birch bark, makof the contest without as much ing writing instruments of the grey when it was argued that the a-

"That mighty instrument of little

themselves have stood astounded. tion and returning again to mon- ant jury, to whom you say yea now, Many improvements to existing keyism and savagery. That will and nay then. A Government

has cut down Mr. Speakers \$25 sloosh said, "we shall see Mr. Van-They have placed the general bill for stationery, another move in sliperkin." mode of transacting business on a the direction of modern economy. better footing; they have made been obliged to carry one of economy, so far as the same is conthe first swords made in Toledo, sistent with the public weal, one of put in a bill of \$25 for house of assembly he is not to the first matters of importance. The "a sword and buckler." This Government possess, we may say, item was also thrown out, and it is speaker of such original and rare sword, that could not be performed ing another perpetually, while in with an ordinary sized stick. So years, the Speaker has to do as he and listen to anyone without puthas been wont to do, not write at ting in his ore. We have heard MISSEMILY UTTON In Mr. Landry they have an acute all, and members and flunkies have men on his own side snub him two longer.

tener!!

### Talmage.

We have read all the charges and have come to the conclusion that the whole thing is a conspiracy the interruption half a dozen times

from other conventicles. The minisment immediately opened corres-Then we come to Mr. Lynott, ters finding that all the grist is pondence on the subject. In reply

count, he ought to have fair play, Tilley is outwitted sure enough. since the whole thing is only an experiment. Talmage may and will no doubt burst some day as the Telegraph says :all sublunary things do. There is some wheat amongst the chaff, say believe consists of one or two Governwhat you will, in what he betimes

It is a strange fact that every Mr. Hutchinson in which homemember of the Upper Chamber, appointed will receive the congratulaspun, his father, and his father's Mr. Young excepted, in favor of spun, his father, and his lather's "Abolitian" went home before father, yea, back to that member of the Committee of seven was ap-

this winter has Mr. Blair moved a telligent officer, it will gain more. position as to warrant the Govern- the Queen. ment in going on immediately with the Parliament buildings. He saw The salary of the Solicitor General no earthly disability; even though is to be \$1,200 a year. he had told the house bankruptcy mount was not in the estimates. he told the house he had every able to any publisher. Journalists, corres Let Mr. Hutchison speak out, bold. confidence in the Government to pondents, Teachers, &c., desiring salaried enly propound this scheme, and he undertake on their own responsi-

ligence to that Government.

Rest perturbed Spirit.

leave his politeness as well as his for this same failing, but unfortun-Sufre por saber y trabaja por ately without "breaking" him of

speaking on the legislative build-city. ing question, and every now and preferred against this erratic talker, again Mr. Willis would "interject" something. The Secretary bore picting Mr. Blair's inconsistency, when Mr. Willis' hiccough style again interjected. This time the Secretary was aroused. He turned such an arraignment could possibly Willis wilted back in his chair, and Then among the rank and file have an existence. It is one thing, through the long, long debate

When it became known in Newfoundland that Mr. Tilley had imposed a duty upon Newfoundland ALLEN & WILSON Tilley has in our brethern across It Talmage be only taking the the Gulf. Suppose coal dealers all able brothers and running a high and reship to outlying ports now, pressure machine, on his own ac- rather the custom, then Mr.

Referring to legislative business

"The business undisposed of, we believe consists of one or two Government bills, including one relating to inspectors and another restoring the office of Solicitor General. The latter office will doubtless be filled by Mr. Crawford tions of all sides of the House."

Crawford's appointment to this

There is something after all in Consistency thou art a Jewel. office. In the creation of this office Mr. Hutchison's economy. What It will perhaps be remembered the public service will gain much,

ernment, and more than twenty PROMETHEUS UNBOUND .- The times told the House he had no Daily News is again at large seektaith in their administration; that ing whom it may devour. It has their words were false and hollow; burst the fetter of silence which that bankruptey and ruin were Mr. Blair put upon its lips, and staring us in the face; that we now blathers wild and fierce against were already bent down under a the Government-and all because load of liabilities never-in the pre- it would be so nice to be Queen's keep out the rain and snow. For sent regime—to be able to rise Printer. God help and save the civilization at all? Why should not again. And it was the same tongue Queen, whenever Edward Arnold that uttered these words that Judas Julian Willis becomes printhe hides of Mr. Hutchison's sheep, Saturday last stated in the House ter to Her Most Gracious Majesty. that our finances were in such a In such case we repeat God save

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### NOTICE

Oct 31, 1878.-8mos.

Fredericion, Feb .- f.

The Duke of Connaught, by his mar- How the Newfoundland Press Regard and entertain the happy swains in riage, becomes second cousin to his

bast few days.

"Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar." their subs riptions? Our terms are in

EASTER BEEF .- We call the attention juice steak to Mr. Brodericks shop on Standard says: Regent Street. Mr. B. has lately killed a pair of steers 4 years old.

CHANGE OF TEACHERS. -Miss Lawwill resign at the close of the term and of St. John, succeeds her.

author of, while he thoroughly reputon, published in a scandalous foreign

I. O. O. F .- On the evening of the 25th, the Odd Fellows of this city will to the scene of the alleged conflagration. hold a Promenade Concert and Bonnet Hop in the Exhibition Building. Armenced, and judging from those who are interested and from that part of the matter:programme which we have seen, it will be the evening of the season.

fair one. The company make none of the vulgar exhibitions which brutalize presume that he knows more about it than such performances and vitiate public anybody else. He follows up this assurance taste. The only nuisance was the demonstrations of the "gods" in the gallery. The singing of the two children was the best part of the performance.

CONCERT.—There was a Concert held at the City Hall, last evening, under would be saving enough for it. But there were parts of this entertainment ex tem, a history of the remotest of E. E. Phair's singing was the recommending feature of the entertainment. Her songs were as usual well applanced and nothing behind in sweetness and general merit. A large number attended, and few there were who aid not come away pleased.

tect, a miasmic equally as bad. If we save:are to have Provincial Government, and we agree with Mr. Elder, there is not much tene ency just now towards legislative union, we want new Buildings. Then let us hope that one winter abroad, which, the Standard says is "sometimes, amusing a musing a musing samusing a musing samusing a musing samusing a says:—

"The same paper (the Fredericton STAR) pives our contemporary the Harbor Grace Standard a nice little tap over the knuckles for complaining of "the amount of ignorance respecting Newfoundland affairs prevalent among otherwise well-in-formed newspapers" abroad, which, the Standard says is "sometimes, amusing amusing any constitute."

harness on. Young in years, though mature in virtues, he filled a long life in a short time. The only tribute we can pay to his memory, is to ask of are a good natured lot. They can give Almighty God, in humble supplication, and take and make as merry after get-

which he labored,

S!

has admirable sketch of the late Professor Joseph L. Henry. "A Mother's it; never exchange with it." Influence" is by the late Senator Pratt. " Uncle John Vassar" by H. A. Seyguern; " Washington and His Mother" "My Dream," by Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., are papers of great interest. The Miscellany is voluminous, em of story as Germany; nameless spirits among our people. The Miscellany is voluminous, em of story as Germany; nameless spirits among our people.

HE BRIDGE QUESTION.—There is a Butter, Hill. Lewis, Elder, Davidson, Very strong party here against the con-Sayre, Barbarie, Kenny, Wood, Leighvaluable information. The number supernatural voices are lost forever in struction of the railway bridge across on .- 25.

53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

the "Telegraph

Our readers well remember that some time ago we took the St. John Tele-Would people who have been reading graph to task for publishing a "cock the STAR since Oct 7 please send in and a bull story," about the fire advance, and we are not as rich as Rots- in St. John's. They will remember that paper had the "Town Hall" burnt down; had "hook and ladder" companies running out by "special train,"

"What mad-cap is it that is playing thus off like winter season, a report was published in son, of the Model School, it is said the American papers that a vessel had been jammed in the ice in Placentia Bay, and that take a school in Shediac. Miss Bartlett, several members of its crew had been actually frozen to death. Lastly, out equanimity is disturbed by finding that the Telegraph of St. WE are requested by Mr. J. C. John, N. B., has been victimized. Friend Waldemar of the Hohenzollern House O'Leary to state that he is not the Telegraph, we could excuse your not knowing Since that we learn that this mysterious diates, the vile matter from Frederic- as Grand Bay, and that we cannot yet boast to the startled ken of a soldier on that you should be so ignorant of the affairs of the Island as so swallow that part of the nar- Herald writes:rative in which a special train conveys firemen we were not prepared to believe

The North Star one of the liveliest rangements have already been com- papers on the Island, and certainly one of the best posted says on this

"We rather incline to think that the imaginative penny-a-liner who got off that story upon the Telegraph must have been on as good The performance of the Swiss Bell a "train" as the hand pump and other mach-Ringers, Saturday evening was a very inery. However, the Fredericton STAR says she was frequently seen in the Old Palace at Supreme Court. 'there is not a word of truth in it," and we hall, or an inch of railroad," and concludes his remarks about the affair with the indignant assertion that "it is too bad that leading papers should send out such unreliable reports.

In which opinion we cordially agree with him. the auspices of M. S. Hall, Esq., prised at the Telegraph's ignorance, so The Newfoundland papers are surwhich under ordinary circumstances are we; why at one time we thought which might well have graced a more the Figi Islands. However Mr. Elder the figi Islands. However Mr. Elder the figures went lamenting across the of Mr. Inches' mode of administration auspicious performance. The little is likely not to blame in this matter. Bull children sang pretty well. Mrs. He has a lot of galoots about his effice who don't know St. John's N. F., from St. John's, Quebec, uor Terra Noca from Terra del Fuego.

OUR NEW BUILDINGS-It is true for Mr don't read of Diana of the Ephesians a crash. In a fit of crazy tear, our advertisement, call for tenders to be LIVERY STABLES. Elder, that members who sit in our figuring in Palmyra of the desert. The homespunned friend had brought a addressed to the Chief Commissioner. Legi-lature have a right to expect ac- very next sentence you are told that hoe, which he carried straight of the Board of works, showing the at home. We agree with him that in a ten chances to one you see a line of stump it was—stood ghostly as ever. Ghosts are as numerous as the potatoe bug.

The hoe broke, but the stump—to stump it was—stood ghostly as ever. Ghosts are as numerous as the potatoe bug.

The hoe broke, but the stump—to on fyle in the Board of Works office, which may be adopted for that purpose bug.

F'ton, Jan decay an atmosphere deletereous to pedant of the Standard some time ago health; there must arise from a build- on its ignorance of doings and matters ing about which the drainage is imperate home, and of this the North Star ally cold here for April. The ground

more will finish these buildings for times amusing and sometimes vex-stious. The Standard, it appears, has been volun-The Rev. Thomas Francis Walsh, died in St. John Saturd y last, the 12th, inst., at the early age of 29 years. That insatiable disease consumption, which has blasted many a flower ere it had shed its fragranc. around claimed him years ago for its own. Had he lived he gave hope and promise of a productive future.

He has died, however, like many other soldiers of the cross, with his harness on. Young in years, though

As a rule newspaper men over there

"Where sailors gang to fish for cod."

that He may grant him the glory for ting a thrust as after giving one. In the light of faith, it is only promo- that is the Chronicle man. Perhaps from st. Andrews to Ottawa, have been means.] tion, a transfer from the church mili- in British North America there is no brought to light in the Secretary of tant to the church triumphant. Such more abusive sheet than Mr. Bennett's State's office, Ottawa, where they have Yet if the surroundings told upon their is the consoling thought that cheers us Chronicle. Still its editor is of that been since Feb 7th-four days after health they had better resign. For him-FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE to give or take a joke. A few weeks delay is not known. We presume the second, all the second ago it bespatter at the Halitax Herald election day will soon be announced.

Wedderburn said it was not a little surprising to note the revolutionary with abuse and bad English, and spite
LECTURE COURSE.—The sixth lecture turn of the minds of some honorable constantly presenting new features of fully threw up to the Herald man of the course was delivered in Watson's gentlemen opposite. Take the case of attraction, and growing in popular that it would not exchange with Hall, last Monday evening, by Mr. favor. The opening article is a highly him; told him it threw the Herald David Main, Editor of the Courier. interesting descriptive one of "The unopened always into its waste Motto: "Let us rise up and build." Ainos," a peculiar race of people who basket; retailed the subject matter The lecturer set forth the means neces- unscrupulous and unreliable Governinhabit the northern part of Japan. The of private letters sent it by the Herald sary to be ad pted in order to build up department of fiction is unusually rich man and generally showed its cloven this Canada of ours, and showed the in continued and short stories; of the hoof. We all know the Chronicle is evils our country was receiving by the the province. Mr. Blair has full confiformer "David Fleming's Forgiveness" not worthy to black the Herald's boots, great immigration to the States. He dence in the integrity of the Governis becoming intensely interesting as the and still the latter paper went unopen- thought the government is not offering ment, in the ability of the province for story draws nearer the consummation. ed to Frank's "buck basket." Well we the necessary inducements to retain our There are numerous short stories by were fortunate enough to get on Mr. young men in the country, by encourpopular writers; "Forecastle Jack," by Frank's exchange list, but just as soon aging them to take up farms on the raised his hand, saying: Frank H. Converse, possesses genuine merit. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brooks conlish to our ungrammatical friend, w. a very appropriate lecture for the seaand proceeded.] tributes a paper on "Culture," which find our way into the editor's sink of son, considering the number of young His hon. friend from Carleton (Mr. GROCERIES, will well repay perusal, as will also iniquity. Yes, we are now, alas, off men that are now going west. The White) nad dwelt much on the picture "Gather the Fragments," by Rev. Mr. the exchange list of the Chronicle. But audience was a large one, and seemed of loss of health through the bad Adams. Among the contributors are Helen Marr, Marie L. Eve (a prize land, and but a mere boy, we read one The course will be closed on next indeed; for it might be difficult to compoem), S. Gibson Foster, James C. morning in the Chronicle, and the Monday evening, by a concert. Lamb, James Grahame, Luther D. words still linger on our memory. MAJOR WELCH.—This gentleman Bradley, etc., etc. The Hon. S. S. Cox "Though the North Star is published lectured in Chipman's Hall, on Tuesday

THE WHITE LADY.

A LEGEND OF THE GERMANS.

contains 128 quarto pages, and about the sombre woods. The bleak mount the St. Croi , and they have a good 100 handsome embellishments. The tains, rugged and majestic, are habited reason for opposing it. It would have divided. 22 year 9 nays. price is only 25 cents for a single copy; with goblins, who sometimes assume a tendency to increase the trade in the subscription \$3 per anum; \$1.50 human, sometimes dread shapes. And Calais, but would be ruinous to that of A few have brought some maple for six, and \$1 four four months. Ad. to the castle, whose crumbling sides St. Stephen. The railway company House in reference to abolition of sugar and honey to town within the dress Frank Leslie's Publishing House, here and there arise in ruined majesty, have despatched Mr. John D. Chipman council. a legend which hull children to slumber movement.

their quiet villages. are said to be under a destiny. Dark mences running this week. This is the Secretary introduced supplementary spirits brood over some, and manifest result of the new tariff. terrific gladness when death or calaof any of our readers who are fond of and so on. Of this the Harbor Grace as the birth of an heir or a triumph of matter as they are, because the two the House.

hair streaming down her shoulders ap places. peared in the dead of night on the verge of the wood that belongs to the Hohenzollern family. It will be remembered that a few days ago we learnt by cablegraph of the death of Prince that there is no settlement in the Island known lady clad in white had thrice appeared of either a Town or Commercial Hall; but watch on the eve of the Prince's death. A correspondent of the New York

> "A soldier on guard at the Old Palace was the witness of the apparition, and he in his fright fled to the guardhouse, when he was at once arrested for deserting his post."

> This German correspondent who is a great believer in ghosts further writes :-

woman in white as a premonitress of death has session. ong been connected with the Hohenzollern family history. Old Merian declares that chap. 32, relating to practise in the Berlin in the years 1652 and 1653, and Stilling, the mystic, and friend of Goethe, was a firm believer in the phantom."

Those ghosts are strange kind of cattle at any rate. Misfortunes once exiled us to the swamps of Queen's the office of Solicitor General. The county. One night late-well the owls bill was read a first and second time. had hooted 12 times or so—in company mittee on a bill relating to the collection with a sturdy bushman, we passed of rates, and to constables. Butler in through what is know to the Cornwall the chair. Some discussion followed, we approached the spot, our companion told us of how oft moans were heard on agriculture, which on motion was road into the wood. It was a dark night, and fitful gusts of winds sighed the mode of distributing seed wheat among the hackmatacs. In the midst was considered unfair. of the recital we arrived at a sharp bend in the road, when lo! there stood be- in relative to claim of Alfred Thompson fore us a tall apparition, grim and parish Baltimore—Scoretary promised The Harbor Grace Standard is an ghostly. We admit we gave a shrick, ghostly. We admit we gave a sure, and marmured with deep devotion, ing Parliament Building's.

"In manibus tuis Domine commendo Resolved. That the Government shall accomplished pedagogue. You scarcely take up an issue of his paper that you spiritum meum when we suddenly heard during the ensuing summer, by public

### Passing Notes.

The weather here has been unusuis almost have

A fire on Monday last, destroyed the hotel belonging to Mr. G. E. Macartney, known as the Grand Lake House, and an adjoining one belonging to B. G. McIndoe. The hotel was occupied.

Blair moved amendment to resolution.

Resolved, in amendment to strike out all the words after the word "purpose" and substitute the following: "And the House would approve of the Government taking such necessary steps as Green Street, Our Stre large part of his household effects, such as bed clothing, &c. Nothing was saved in the upper story, as the fire had \$100,000." gained too great headway before the crowd reached it. The insurance on the hotel was \$1.100; on Mr. McIndoes property, \$200, the hotel stable was

The Shaw Bros., propose to build a boat to run between here and Princeton. This will run the N. road off the track. Grand Lake Stream, Me., April 7.

Border Echoes.

Found.-The petitions for the Canmalignant type that neither knows how leaving St. Andrews. The cause of the self his health was quite rugged though to give or take a joke. A few weeks delay is not known. We presume the

fit of the temperance cause. Most all those who heard him, appeared to be much affected by his sentiments, and many were induced to sign the pledge. If he could remain here for a week or There is, perhaps, no land so fertile so, he would cause a great reformation

on the banks of the Rhine, belong many to Ottawa, as a delegate in favor of the

GRIST MILL.- Mr. Chas. Todd has Progress reported. just completed a new grist mill for After recess. Order of the Day. Many houses in Germany to this day grinding corn, at the Union. She com- Davidson in the chair.

Politics .- Our Calais friends are mity is impending. Others have their very jubilent at the success of the Republicans over the Greenbackers in the Additional expenditure under Free give timely warning of death, and oft city election. Some of the men in St. times herald some joyous event, such Stephen are as much interested in the towns are situated so nearly together But, now there is going the rounds of that, though their laws are different. the german press a very startling story. yet any change in the government of in the chair. Mover explained the obon the credulity of the trans-Terranovian Thrice has a lady clad in white, her one, affects the trade, &c. of both

> ROBBERY .- A voung man was robbed of \$9, one night last week, at one of and Gloacester. Agreed to. the hotels. The money was afterwards recovered. The young man belonged to further consider Bill to amend chap. to Fredericton.

St. Stephen, N. B., March 11.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

SATURDAY, April 12. After routine Davidson gave notice of motion that all local acts, passed dur-"The legend of the appearance of the Gazette as soon as possible after the ing the session, be printed in the

Sayre committed a bill to amend

Both referred to the Law Committee. Crawford moved the House into com-Fraser introduced a bill relating to

people as the Haunted Swamp. Before and Mr. White moved a three months hoist. Bill passed

Kenny moved Resolution for papers

Secretary moved resolution respectpate of the goblin.

te, but the stump—for strength te, but the stump te, but the during the next session of the Legisla-

Debate was taken part in by secretary Black, Blair, Fraser, Sayre. Davidson Willis, Elder, Covert, Hill, Ritchie Hutchinson, McManus, White.

by Mr. Robert Armstrong, who lost a would enable it to enter into a contract for the erection of Legislative buildings, without delay, provided the cost thereof would not exceed the sum of

Blair urged upon the House the pro priety of prompt action. What though the amount had not been provided for in the estimate? He would trust the matter in the hands of the Government, and had no fear for the results. Others followed.

Elder said he agreed not with the hot haste proposed, nor the other extreme, which was procrastination. Between these there was a course, and this course he thought Mr. Wedderburn's resolution met. [He went on to show t at the buildings are of such a character as members have not a right to expect and which are contrary to the laws of health. ada Temperance Act, that were sup- He would oppose too costly a building. There is one miserable exception and posed to have been lost in the mails and favor one commensurate with our

White said he had no doubt but the he had sat there during the session, &c.

the Opposition Leader. But a few short weeks ago there arose before his mental ken a dread picture. Bankruptcy and ruin stared the province in the face, an ment managed the public affairs. But now a bright sun has risen. There is now no eclipse to darken the future of the most gigantic enterprise. [After suffering several interruptions

"O rest perturbed spirit."

pute his loss. Did he fall a victim to the miasmic air the calamity could not be better pictured than in the words of of Campbell .-

" Hope for a season bade the world farewell. On vote being taken on amendment

Yeas-Covert, Willis Ritchie, Me Lellan, Blair, Thompson .- 6 Nays-Fraser, Wedderburn, Landry, Adams, Crawford, Perley, Hannington

On original resolution the Hous

Message from Legislative Council, stating they had appointed a committee Hutchinson moved House into com-

mittee on a bill to amen ' 100 con, stat. of Rates and Taxes. Willis in the chair.

To provide an additional amount for

\$1,000 200 Grants Act,
To encourage destruction of Bears, Balance due Supernum erary C. L. O., 150.000 Passed without discussion. Chairman reported resolutions.

Black moved House into committee on a bill relating to parish courts. Vail ject of the bill was to provide two Parish Court Commissioners in each parish. The bill is intended to apply to the Counties of Westmoreland, Albert Butler moved house into committee

1, consolidated statutes of elections for General Assembly. Agreed to. Elder moved House into committee to further consider Bill to authorise School District, No. 13, Parish Lancaster, Co St. John, to issue debentures.

Agreed to. House adjourned at 9.20 p. m.

MONDAY, 14. After routine, Adams laid returns i re Robert Ellis on the table. Davidson moved the house into committee to licence peddlers and itinerant vendors in Northumberland County. Thompson in the chair. Progress was reported, equivalent to a hoist. Dr. Vail moved the house into committee on Bill to extend time for con struction of Peticodiac, Elgin and Have

lock railroad. Ritchie in the chair carried. Blair moved house into committee on a bill relating to the office of School Trustees. Progress reported. Ritchie committed a bill to amend

mittee on a bill to amend the procedure chap. 4 consolidated statutes. on elecin Magistrates Courts, etc. Agreed to tion to general assembly. A long diswith amendment. qualification of candidates to the legislature \$200 income on personal property instead of \$400 as the law had stood The bill passed. Fraser moved House into committee

on a Bill to incorporate York and Carleton Steam Boat Co. Butler in the chair. Bill passed. Hannington moved House into comaittee on a Bill to amend an act relating to bastardy. Agreed to.

Marshall moved House into committee on his Sugar Refinery Bill. Bill

passed. Fraser moved house into committee on a bill to appoint a Solicitor General After some discussion the bill passed,

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JOHN RICEARDS F'ton, March 8, 1878.

Queer Scenes in Vera Cruz. A correspondent writes from Mexico: There are two hotels in Vera Cruz, and travelers need not be particular in choosing between them, for one is in every respect as bad as the other. In the one I a family traveling in disguise, for they gave me a room fully twenty feet square and twelve feet high, containing three ing too fast, but such is not the custom.

They are never without it here summer or winter. But if they charge you a week's board for a single meal, you can still afford to smoke. I went up to the "bar," at one end of the dining room (where they sell matches, soap, sapolio, whisky and cigars, and have a small (where they sell matches, soap, sapolio, whisky and cigars, and have a small lottery), and asked for a cigar, laying down a Mexican reale, twelve and a half cents. The barkeeper held out a box of cigars. cigars. Each one was about the size of a edge exposed to the action of air and plump baby's arm. It was a good hour's smoke to say the least, and I was doubt-plowing, which tends to consolidate the ful about the silver coin being big enough to pay for one of them. But I picked one out, and the bartender still held the box

"Si, senor," said he.
So I took another. That made three.
"Si, senor," he said again, and still looked at me. I took another, making four, with half a mind to reach for the "Buena," said he, which is said to

mean "good," and my four big cigars for twelve and a half cents were almost equal to the Havana, and very much cheaper.
Vera Cruz is called one of the hottest
places in the world, and it has solid claims
to the distinction. When a norther comes
(and they come protein from the comes) (and they come pretty often), and the thermometer goes down to something like a living basis, the inhabitants go about wrapped up in their cloaks and shawls imagining themselves cold. The wind in a norther blows around some of the corners so that it is almost impossithe corners so that it is almost impossible to walk against it. There are no sewers, and the draining is done by gutters in the middle of the streets. The GINGER-SNAPS.—Half a cup of butter ters in the middle of the streets. The crosswalks at the corners are always about half way up the street, so that a pedestrian, in walking three or four blocks, describes a course like the battlements of a castle. The streets are very clean—much cleaner than in New York—kept so by the chargest street cleaning deport. by the cheapest street cleaning department in the world—the zopilotes, or turkey buzzards. Dozens of these big blackkey buzzards. Dozens of these big black-birds or crows are always at work in every block clearing away the filth. This would be all very well if they would attend strictly to business, and then go off to some secluded place or die. But they choose the most prominent spot for roosting places. On the top of the cathedral, of course, is a big cross, and I don't think I ever saw that cross without a turkey buzzard sitting on top of it. There is a fine of five dollars for killing one of

him concerning matrimony.

Leza. If a girl were to fall in love with you, corporal, what would you do?

Cartouch. Present arms! L. She would doubtless look to you

would have to—

L. Your prospects of course would

C. Advance! L. And you would have to-C. 'Bout face! L. And never have any—

L. Now, corporal, pray give me your-Attention! A man of your age isn't able to bear Load!

But you are not in your-Your wife may-C. 'Bout! L. Leave you, but she will soon-L. And then you'll have to bear on all

your— C. Shoulder! L. Would you be-L. I think you have some other-C. Aim!

And you would throw all your epistles into the-C. Fire! (Fires the musket.)

living in New York.

"Days passed, and nothing was heard of the cat; but, about a week after, one of our servants saw puss basking in the sunshine in a neighboring lower window. He immediately rang the hell, said he was Mrs.—'s servant, and claimed the cat as his mistress' property. But the servants of the house refused to give her up, and said:

'The cat is ours, and is such a good one we don't want to part with her.

You can't prove she is yours,

go, they sent for this stange sight."

To be ble to bear provocation is an argument of great wisdom; and to forgive it, of reat mind.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Common Sense Plowing. The depth of soil can alone determine ing between them, for one is in every respect as bad as the other. In the one I went to they must have mistaken me for a family traveling in disguise, for they gave me a room fully twenty feet square and twelve feet high, containing three and twelve feet high, containing three lands are the depth of plowing. When the soil is shallow the gradual deepening of it should be sought by the use of appropriate materials for improvement until the object is fully attained. The sub-soil of the depth of plowing. ought not, as a rule, to be brought out of and twelve feet high, containing three beds, three washstands, a large table, about nine rocking chairs and no soap. They do not furnish soap in the Mexican none candle they charge you more than one candle they charge you extra. I think they would feel grateful if you would wet the wick to keep it from burning too fast, but such is not the custom. would wet the wick to keep it from burnng too fast, but such is not the custom.
The first taste of Mexican butter comes sand, sometimes occupy the relation of in here. It is almost as white as lard, and contains no salt, but it is very sweet when thoroughly mixed and subjected to

and contains no salt, but it is very sweet and good. A fine large dish of snails is nearly always on the dinner table, and although they look bad they taste and smell fifteen hundred times worse. Snails were made for terrible examples of slowness—not to be eaten. They have no dessert here, and put no fruit on the table, although fruit grows on every bush; but they, insist upon your taking cheese, and give you great quantities of it. The floors of the house are made of big square bricks about ten inches square, in the upper as well as the lower story. In the dining room a stone about a foot square has a ring in it, and can be lifted up, revealing a sluice, into which the dirty water is thrown. Yellow fever rolls through these ditches like grain through a hopper. They are never without it here summer or winter. But if they charge you a week's board for a single mean you as week's hoard for a single mean you as week's hoard for a single mean you as week's passed the state of the ordinary plow has been loosened. This permits the escape of the water which falls on the surface, and when thoroughly mixed and subjected to cultivation they will produce a soil of greatly increased value.

Soils appropriated to gardens and horticultural purposes are often deepened to fifteen and even eighteen inches with benefit, and those for general-tillage crop to about twelve inches with decided advantage. But whatever is the depth of what is beyond it should be broken up by the sub-soil plow. When all circumstances are favorable to the use of the surface, of the ordinary plow has been loosened. This permits the escape of the water which falls on the surface, the circulation of air and a more extended range for the roots of the plants, by

On low or strong land the experienced farmer prefers to see the furrow left on

out, and the bartender still held the box on the counter. He looked at me as if he wanted me take another, so I took another. He still held out the box, and still had the wistful look.

"Si, senor." said be As a rule those crops are the most proone the roots than an ordinary one. Cotton, while requiring that the ground be stirred repeatedly, calls for care in its cultivation after the bolls begin to form.

As the turns made in plowing consumes time it is economy to run the fur-rows in the longest direction. Actual experiment has proven that the time lost in turning short plots make a large item in the expense account.—New York World.

> APPLE PUDDING.—One cup milk, one egg, one teaspoonful cream-tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda; flour to make a batter. Pour this over quartered apples and steam two hours. Sweet sauce. WIDOW'S CAKE.-Two cups Indian

> meal, three cups wheat flour, one pint buttermilk, four tablespoonfuls of mo-lasses, two tablespoonfuls of saleratus. GINGER-SNAPS .- Half a cup of butter

> BEEF OMELET.—Three pounds of beef

MILK Soup.-Two new potatoes, one quart cold water, one ounce dripping of clarified fat, butter or lard, one and a The Prisoner of Rochelle.

Here is a scene from the vaudeville of the "Prisoner of Rochelle." Corporal Cartouch amuses himself by going through the manual, while Leza, seated at her work-table, abstractedly question.

ns .- Miss Dods. ENGLISH CHEESE-CAKES .- Take two quarts of new milk; set it as for cheese and slowly whey it; then break it in a mortar; put to it the yolks of three and Tor—
C. Support!
L. And then what a heavy burden you would have to—
C. Carry!
L. Your butcher and baker would have
C. Charge!
L. Your prospects of course would

Top—
C. Charge!

L. Your prospects of course would

Top—
Top—
Top—
The whites of two eggs; sweeten to taste; add some nutmeg and rose-water; mix the whole together. Set a pint of cream over the fire, and make it into a hasty pudding. Mix all the ingredients well together; fill your patty pans; put them immediately into the oven. When they rise well up they are done.

On the Care of Infants. In nursing, over-feeding does more harm than anything else; nurse an infant a month or two old every two or three hours. Nurse an infant of six months and over five times in twentyfour hours, and no more. If an infant is thirsty give it pure water, or barley

water; no sugar.

If the infant must be fed, boil a teaspoonful of powdered barley (ground in a coffee-grinder) and a gill of water, with a little salt, for fifteen minutes, strain them, mix it with half as much boiled milk, add a lump of white sugar, size of a walnut, and give it lukewarm from a nursing-bottle; keen bottle and from a nursing-bottle; keep bottle and mouthpiece in a bowl of water when not in use, to which a little soda may be added. For infants five or six months old, give half barley-water and half boiled milk, with salt and a lump of sugar. For order infants give more of sugar. For o.der infants give more milk than barley-water. For infants very costive give oatmeal instead of barley. Cook and strain as before. When your breast-milk is only half Fifer's Testimony.

A writer in an exchange relates this story in praise of a wise dog which her father Bought for her, and which she learned to prize very highly. "Our cat," she says, "was missing one day, to the great grief of the servants, who did all they could to try and find her, for she was not only a great pet but a good mouser. Grandmamma at that time was living in New York.

"They s passed and nothing was board." When your breast-milk is only half enough, change off between breast-milk and this prepared food. In hot weather if blue litmus-paper, applied to the food, turns red, the food is too acid, and you must make a fresh mess, or add a small pinch of baking-soda. Infants of six months may have beef tea and beef soup once a day, by itself or mixed with other food; and when ten or twelve months old a crust of bread and a piece of rare beef to suck. No child under two years ought to eat at your table. Give years ought to eat at your table. Give no candies—in fact, nothing that is not contained in these rules, without a doctor's orders. Summer complaints come from over-feeding and hot and foul air. Keep doors and windows open. Wash your children well with cold water twice a day, and oftener in the hot season. Never neglect looseness of the bowels in an infant; consult the family

one we don't want to part with ner. You can't prove she is yours.'

"The man stood his ground, being quite sure he was not mistaken. Suddenly he bethought him of a proof of her identity. He ran home and fetched Fifer, our dog, who, the instant he saw his friend, made the most extravagant gestures of delight.

"The cat was equally delighted, and, "The cat was equally delighted, and, made the most extravagant gestures of delight.

"The cat was equally delighted, and, "The cat was equally d "The cat was equally delighted, and, escaping from those who held her, rushed into Fifer's embrace, and the two animals rolled over and over, perfectly enchanted to meet again. Then Fifer took the cat in his mouth to carry her hand.

The servants of the house stood by astunded. They could no longer districted a laim has before letting puss The servants of the house stood by astunded. They could no longer dispute the claim, but, before letting puss got they sent for their master to witness whinny in a way that is as intelligible as words could be. What the editor of the where that street-car mule learnt its arithmetic, and how it succeeds in keeping such accurate how it succeeds in keeping such accurate ally of the number of trips that it

Whale's blubber, and, by parity of seasoning, why not a codfish ball?

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes

On some of the new walking suits the draped backs are made of two breadths of camel's hair twice as long as the underskirt. New linen collars and cuffs have tiny

bands of chintz satteen, showing the minute rosebud of the pattern. Very pretty, long pockets are made of soft Indian silks brocaded in delicate colors, and trimmed with white lace

White vests for wear with summer suits by young ladies will be of linen, embroidered and finished with ruffle and cascades of lace.

Instead of tying the skirt back with strings a girdle is now worn over the hips, made of the material of the dress, and trimmed to match, from the short ends of which a pocket is suspended. Very pretty new neckties are of pale pink or blue Indian muslin, edged with plaitings of fine Breton lace upon the ends. Two rows of insertion and two

rows of the plaited lace are requisite. Spring outdoor garments, as seen at Stewart's, in New York, are of fine camel's hair, short upon the back, with long, square ends in front. They are richly trimmed with soft, crimped fringes, passementerie and lace.

Bege shades are very fashionable for spring costumes. They are trimmed with velvet put on as collar, vest, cuffs and bands upon the skirt, and finished with tortoise-shell buttons, a long oval in

The simplest and most elegant styles which have been received from Paris this season, have come from Worth. He has discontinued the panier now that modistes of less reputation have taken it up. A flat tablier trimmed across the bottom, more or less trimmed sides and a train, untrimmed but laid in a triple box-plait at the back, or draped in ser-pentine waves; is the favorite basis for his designs, a basque beautifully molded to the figure completing the costume.

The new lace talmas and mantelets are made with a foundation of stiff net, upon which is mounted lace or fringes, alternating with folds or pipings of satin and ing drowned." made with a foundation of stiff net, upon which is mounted lace or fringes, alternating with folds or pipings of satin and passementerie in embroidery patterns, the styles of twenty-five years ago. Almond and bege-colored wraps are fashionable as ever; the jackets have collars and cuffs of dark-brown velvet; the trimful transfer of kangaroos. The kangaroos appear in the most vigorous condition, and almost the little.

The most elegant imported dress seen this season, in New York, is a combination of white satin with garnet velvet. The tablier consists of five stripes of alternate satin and velvet, ornamented with ivy leaves cut out of two fabrics, the velvet arranged on the satin and vice versa. The train was of garnet velvet. The basque was of velvet, filled in with a deep-puffed square of the satin in front, the puffings separated with bands, on which were velvet leaves reduced in size. This was carried round to the back, which was rather low, and springing which was rather low, and springing from it was a narrow upright collar of velvet lined with white satin, and plaiting of lace, and kept in position by a wire upon the edge. The sleeves had a puff of white satin at the elbow, upon which were ivy leaves of velvet, and below a band of velvet upon which were ivy leaves of satin, which formed a heading to exquisite ruffles of real point.

Mme. Musard. Lucy Hooper, writing from Paris, says: One of the jeweled celebrities of Paris has, it is said, suddenly become This celebrated personage is none other than the well-known Mme. Musard, whose parure of opals and diamonds was the most magnificent one of its kind in the world. Years ago her jewels, her equipages, and the sumptuosity of her dress, her hotel, and her servants, made her the talk of Paris. She used to drive out to the Bois in an open landau, driving her four spirited horses herself with a skill that would have done honor to a pro-fessional charioteer. She was always to be seen in her box at Les Italiens, to be seen in her box at Les Italiens, magnificently dressed and blazing with jewels. An American by birth, and originally, I believe, from New England, her story reads like a strange and wild romance. She came to Paris with M. Musard nearly twenty years ago. She was then in the first luster of her singular and spirituelle beauty, and created an immense sensation among a certain set in Paris. The King of Holland next came upon the tapis, and his gift of an estate in Galicia, upon which petroleum was soon after discovered, made her one of the richest women in made her one of the richest women in the world. Her hotel was a miracle of luxury, and was crowded with ob-jects of art. She entertained magnifi-cently, her guests being, of course, all of the male sex, but including many of the artistic and social lights of Paris. Some years ago she was attacked with a paralysis of the muscles of one side of her face, which caused one eyelid to droop in a very unpleasant manner, and also seriously affected her sight. She became gloomy and morose, and for some time past has dwelt in seclu-sion. The last time that she was seen

Of the late Louis A. Godey, who was a ready-witted man, Colonel Forney relates the following:

On one occasion, at an evening enter-tainment at Godey's house, two angry disputants were facing each other, almost ready to resort to blows, when Godey picked up a huge carving-knife from the supper table and handed it to the most violent of the two. The latter unconsciously received it, at the same time demanding of Godey, "What do you mean by this, sir?"

"I mean," said the jolly editor of the Lady's Book—"I mean that you ahould cut off the quarrel right here."

The general expression of merriment

made the controversy so ridiculous that it was stopped at once, the excited adversaries themselves joining in the laugh, as they shook hands and begged pardon of the host.—Harper's "Drawer."

vanced a hundred miles in two years, ago was 300 miles from any court.

The Philadelphia Zoo.

The splendid zoological garden a Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, was open ed to the public in July, 1874, yet it has the air and general appearance of famous long-established like institutions in Europe. Its collection of animals is already very extensive, lacking hardly anything of grand importance to the mass of pa-trons, unless we might mention the hippopotamus. At the last annual meeting the superintendent reported 434 mam-mals, 453 birds, fifty-eight batrachians and sixty-three reptiles; and every visi-tor can testify to the exceedingly fine con-dition of most of the animals. The seals and sea-lions disport themselves in the water or sun themselves upon their iswater or sun themselves upon their island structures, sleek, fat and apparently as happy as seals can be. One of them manifested his vigor not long since by climbing over the railing around his pond—four feet high, I should say—and taking a promenade over to a neighboring seal pond, whose inclosure he also scaled. I envy the visitors present at the moment. It would certainly be interest. moment. It would certainly be interest-ing to know how a seal could climb a fence. I was told of this feat by the superintendent himself—a gentleman of distinguished manners, by-the-way, and

The collection of seals in this garden is more extensive. I think, than that o any other-than that of the London Zoo. any other—than that of the London Zoo. certainly—and seals are very expensive luxuries. The superintendent of the London Zoo says that "fourteen hundred-weight of fish per annum is no more than is absolutely necessary to keep a seal in condition." Of course seals are accustomed to eating their food alive, and so difficult is the task of teaching them to eat dead fish that thirteen out of fifteen seals received at the Philadelphia garden died under the discipline phia garden died under the discipline. The general mortality among the seals, indeed, appears to be greater than anywhere else in the garden. One died in 1876 from peritonitis, and another under very distressing circumstances; this was a young female who "had the habit of staying in the water at night. During a very cold night, early in the winter, she lost the air-hole she had kept open

cuffs of dark-brown velvet; the trimmings of the lighter garments are silk ruchings or feather fringes, and flat passementerie, in which all the shades are ones protruding from the maternal pouch —the distinctive characteristic of the marsupial family. There are, however, some fish that have a pouch for their young. The hippocampus, or sea-horse, is an example. No one, it seems, has ever witnessed the birth of the kangaroo; but it is certain that when first and in the pouch it is not more than an inch in length, and looks exceedingly like the common garden "grub" worm. Structurally, indeed, the kangaroo is the most wonderful of animals.

The collection of camels, deer, buffaloes and zebus is very large. The black zebu (sacred bull of India) is a splendid animal, presented to the society by the commissioners of Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Its color is very rare. Be-sides this one, there is another bull, four cows and a little calf born in the garwhich were ivy leaves of velvet, and below a band of velvet upon which were ivy leaves of satin, which formed a heading to exquisite ruffles of real point duchesse.

It is said that they can be easily acclimated here. If so, there may come to be a "rage" for zebus, and the milk of the sacred cow may yet be considered indispensable to all first-class hotels and restaurants!—Harper's Magazine.

A Novel Jail. In the primitive days of Missouri, the only buildings at Mt. Sterling, the county-seat of Gasconade, were a log store and a log courthouse with one room. During court week, accommodations for man and beast were found at Aunt Beckie's, in whose house of three rooms, a quarter of a mile from the courthouse, sixty or seventy persons would lodge and

Her bill of fare included coffee sweetened with molasses, biscuits made from coarse, dark flour, and baked until as hard as billiard-balls, bacon, venison and wild turkey. Those whose teeth could not crack the biscuits were supplied with corn-dodgers."
The penalties imposed for crime were

light, except in the case of horse-stealing, which, being the greatest of crimes, was punished by forty lashes on the bare On one occasion, a man was convicted for some slight offence. The judge sentenced him to pay a fine of five dollars and imprisonment in the county jail for

two hours.

The man at once paid the fine, but, as there was no county jail, the sheriff was at a loss how to execute the rest of the sentence. His invention, however, found out a method. Seeing an old crate, in which crockery had been brought from St. Louis, he placed it in front of the courthouse. Then making the culprit get under it, he summoned a posser for method. four fat men to sit upon it, and in this style carried out the sentence. The bystanders were much amused and so quizzed the poor prisoner that, as soon as he was released, he fled from

Making a Newspaper at Sea. for some time past has dwelt in seclusion. The last time that she was seen in public was at the opening of the Exhibition. Clad in a simple suit of woolen plaid that set off the perfect outlines of her still exquisite figure, she lingered on the balcony of the Palace of the Trocadero, looking vaguely abroad over the scene. The other day, on entering her superb dining-room, she was seized with a sudden fit of fury, and, snatching the crystal candelabra from the table, she hurled them against the opposite wall. Force was found necessary to keep her from injuring herself or those about her, and Dr. Blanche, the great doctor for the insane, on being called in declared that her case was a hopeless one. So ends that strange, checkered, romantic career. It almost seems as though the legend which makes the opal a fatal gem to the wearer was proven true in her case.

Cutting Off the Quarrel.

Of the late Louis A. Godey, who was a ready-witted man, Colonel Forney relates the following:

On one occasion, at an evening enter-A new feature has been added to the sixteen months' cruise of the Woodruff scientific excursionists. In a certain

themselves in quest of news and take their entire establishment along with

A hand-press of the most approved design is being constructed for the ship, and "blow winds, come rocks," the paper, it is said, will always appear on time.-New York World.

Russia's Awful Condition. A famine in Russia is predicted by A famine in Russia is predicted by Russian journals. Last year about one-third of the crop was destroyed by beetles and marmots, so that the seed has been deficient; and the cattle plague took off nearly ninety per cent. of the cattle in many places. To these things must be added the extraordinary drought of the past half year. Then in Russia there are too many holidays (about one hundred in the year); drunkenness is also a widespread vice, whose wastefulness is greatspread vice, whose wastefulness is greatly felt. Most of the land in Russia is In Texas the frontier lines have ad-anced a hundred miles in two years, tors are hardly able to pay their interest, and an area of 40,000,000 acres of good lands opened for settlement, reclaimed from savage rule, the cayotes, buffalo and Comanches giving place to the farmer and stock-raiser. Counties are being organized in a section which two years ago was 300 miles from any court.

tors are hardly able to pay their interest, and the arrears are everywhere about twenty per cent. The grain, which is the chief article of export, and which furnishes taxes and all supplies, is devoured by parasites while growing, after being gathered, and on railroads.—Pall Mall Gazette.

In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia, contamination of the blood, imperfect assimilation, are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and remove their cause by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the bilier owns and resulting its stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its stimulates the biliary organ and regulates as action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches, yellowness of the skin, furred look of the tongue, and

sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative of health, which imparts a degree of vigor to the body which is its best guarantee of safety from ma-larial epidemics. Nerve weakness and over-tension are relieved by it, and it improves both appetite and sleep.

The Physical Paradox.
It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of disease and death. No life, that is to say, no healthy tissue can be generated from impure blood, no organ of the body can normally perform its functions when supplied with impure blood. The fluid that should carry life and health to every part carries only weakness and disease Blood is the source of life only when it is pure If it has become diseased, it must be clean If it has become diseased, it must be cleansed by proper medication, else every pulsation of the human heart sends a wave of disease through the system. To cleanse the blood of all impurities, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the most effectual alterative, tonic and cathartic remedy yet discovered. They are especially efficient in scrofulous diseases.

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