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The Mother's Hymu. words for Music.

In the cloud-land of the west Sinks the royal sun to rest; Day is done and shadows dim the glimmering landscape swim, Sleep, baby, sleep!

Chimes the mellow evening-bell, Sounds of labor cease to swell; Lowing cattle, bleating sheep, From the darkening pastures or Sleep, darling, sleep!

As the dews of sleep descend, Sire and mother o'er thee ben Soft thy rosy lips are press'd, Soft with prayer thy dreams are Rest, cherub, rest!

Scraphs of the land of dreams Waft thee o'er Elysian streams, Far beyond the bending sky, Where the heavenly pastures lie, Sleep, angel, sleep!

When the day-dawn crimsons bright, When the green leaves dance in light, When the early song-birds wake Their sweet music for thy sake, Wake, baby, wake!

THE HEAVY CROSS

Robert Hope and Samuel Hullins had lived neighbors for more than twelve years; and it is probable they would al-ways have been on good terms, had not Samuel, who had served under Admiral Samuel, who had served under Admiral Nelson, gained at Trafalgar a small pension, which he had paid for by the loss of one of his legs. This leg less, and this pension more, were for Robert a continual source of jealousy; he accused fate for having left him his two feet, and complained bitterly that he had-not been able, as he said, to sell his legs at the same price with Hullins. Ever the same price with Hullins. Ever t me he went to pay his rent, he re-peated grumblingly that his neighbor was very fortunate; that he was in a to meet his bills, since the king gave him a good pension; while he, poor fellow, had hard work to make boti ends of the year meet, without taking into account his creditors.

R best at first contented himself with

making these reflections inwardly, bu by degrees his dissatisfaction was ex pressed aloud, and became his habitus pressed aloud, and became his habitua and favorite theme of conversation. One week that his rent had fallen be-

'hiud-hand, and he was sadly advarcing toward the house of Mr. Taylor, in or-der to make his excuses for the deley, he met Neighbor Hullins, who was sa regular as clockwork in paying his rent and had just been for that purpose. The very sight of Samuel produced on Robert the effect of a fit of sickness;

s), when he bowed in reply to the sa-lute of Hullins, his glance singularly resembled that of a bull shaking hi-

horns at a dog.

Arrived at the house of the proprie ed. The example of his neighbor was cited, who always paid punctually, and to the last penny.

alone, but the blacksmith then perceived the mark made by Mr. Taylor.

"Heavens!" said he, laughing; "he

murmured Robert "Yes, yes," "some peeple are born with a silver spoon in their mouths. Hullins is very fortunate, and I am not surprised that he pays punctually with such a pen-

"Hullins has a pension, it is true,"
replied Mr. Taylor; "but his infarmity
is a heavy cross, and if you were sflicted
with it, I should pity you much more."
"Not so," said Hope. "If I had
been so fortunate as to lose a leg like

him, twenty years ago, it would have been a productive day for me. I would sell all of my limbs at the same price.

"I see," said he to Hope, "that you are disposed to do nothing. Well, I will exempt you from this obligation to labor, of which you complain so bitterly. If you think the cross of your neighbor, Samuel, so easy to bear, will you accept a lighter one, if I will engage to give you your rent?"

you your rent?"
"That depends upon what kind of a cross it is;" said Robert, anxiously, for he feared that the proposition would not

be acceptable.
"This," said Mr. Taylor, taking a piece of chalk and tracing a white cross on Robert's jacket. "During the time that you wear this, I shall not demand a

Robert immediately went out, congratulating himself on his good fortune, and laughing all along the road at the folly of Mr. Taylor, who had let him off

so cheaply from paying his rent.

He had never been so joyous as at the moment of returning home, as he found nothing to complain of, and his dog

nothing to complain of, and his dog came to sit down at his feet without his punishing him for his familiarity.

As he seated himself on his arrival, his wife did not at first-notice the white cross which he had on his shoulder; but having passed behind her husband to wind up the clock, she suddenly exclaimed, in a shrill voice:

"Why, Robert, where have you been? You have on your back a cross a foot long. You have been to the tavern, and some drunkard among your friends has played you a trick to make you ridicu-lous. Get up and let me brush off this

"Away;" exclaimed Hope, hastily; "my clothes do not need your brushing. Go kuit your stockings, and let me

"That shall not be !" exclaimed Mrs. Hope, in a voice more shrill. "I will not have my husband become the laughing-stock of the whole village, and if I tear your jacket to pieces, you shall not wear that ridiculous cross."

And as the spoke thus, the wife at-

empted to brush Robert's shoulder; and the latter, who knew that resistance

the latter, who knew that resistance would be useless, walked off, shutting the door after him violently.

"What a fury!" muttered he, as he went away. "If she had been more gentle, I would have told her of my good fortune; but she does not deserve to here." to know it."

"Oh! oh! Robert," exclaimed old Fox, at the moment when Hope turned the corner of his house, "what is that white cross on your back?"

"Take care of your own clothes," insolently replied Hope, going his own way.

"Mr. Hope," said little Patty Ste-

vens, the grocer's daughter, "step one moment, if you please, that I may rub out that great white cross you have on your shoulder." "Go and sell your herrings, lazy girl," replied Robert, "and do not con

ern yourself about the passers-by."

The little girl, silenced, hastened to re-enter her mother's shop.

At this moment Hope arrived at the house of the butcher, who was conversing on the threshold with his neighbor the blacksmith.

"You are just the man I wanted," said the latter, stopping Bobert; and he began to speak to him on business; but hardly had he commenced, when old Peggy Turton arrived in her plaid

gown and blue apron.
"Mercy! Mr. Hope, exclaimed she, taking up her apron, "what is that on

might serve for a sign to the White

"I suppose," said the butcher, "the his wife has marked him thus for fear of

Hope felt that there was for him but one method of escaring at the same time from the apron of Peggy, and the jokes of the butcher and blacksmith, so he hastened to leave the spot, not without some abusive language to his neigh bors; but the cross had begun to weigh nore heavily upon his shoulders than

he had at first supposed.

The unfortunate Robert seemed des sell all of my limbs at the same price.
De you call his oak leg a heavy cross?
It wish his pension should render it light. The heaviest cross that I know of is to be obliged to labor incessantly."
Mr. Taylor was a man of joyous humor, but a close observer. He had for a long time noticed the envious disposition of Robert, and resolved to convince him that the lightest cross might become heavy to a discontented mind.

The unfortunate Robert seemed destined this day to provoking encounters, for he had gone but a few steps when he in day to provoking encounters, for he had gone but a few steps when he were a long time that the schoolhouse him that the lightest cross might become heavy to a discontented mind. school was just out, and the scholars were at this moment issuing from the door, ready for any fun that might present itself. Hope was terribly uneasy, and imagined he already heard cries behind him. His fears were soon realized; he had scarcely passed the schoolhouse door when a long shout was heard, and fifty scholars at least began to pursue him and point at him, throwing up their caps in the air.

in the air.

"Look, look!" exclaimed one; "there is a sheep marked for the butcher."

"Don't you see," replied another, "it is a crussder just setting out for Palestine."

menced more loudly.

Hope became pale with anger; he turned like a cross dog pursued by children, and perhaps would have cruelly revenged himself on his young persecutors, had not Mr. Johnson, the schoolmaster, suddenly appeared at the door

penny of your rent."

Hope thought, at first, that his landlord was jesting; but being assured that he spoke seriously, he exclaimed:

"By St. George! you may say that you have seen my last money, for I am willing to wear this cross all my life—willing to wear this cross all my life—willing

"What is this cross to you?" replied

Robert, crossly. "Is not my back my own property?" The schoolmaster smilingly assented, and Hope went on his way. But the cross was growing heavier and heavier. He began to think that it would not be so easy to pay his rent in this man-ner. So much raillery had already been heaped upon him, what would it be if the cause were known? His landlord might as well have written on his back

As he reflected thus, Robert arrived at the tavern. He was passing by when he perceived Mr. Taylor himself at a few paces distance, and on the other side his neighbor Hullins, dragging his wooden leg, and conversing with Herman Mr. Taylor himself at a few paces distance, and on the other side his neighbor Hullins, dragging his wooden leg, and conversing with Herman Mr. Taylor himself at a few perceived when the two years of my professional career. You can print it in your newspaper if you like. I don't keer."

He turned up the lappel of his coat and exhibited a badge.

"D'ye see that, stranger?" a receipt in full.

As he reflected thus, Robert arrived wooden leg, and conversing with Harry Stokes, the carpenter. Harry Stokes was the wit of the village, and Hope would not have encounted him before Hallins for the world. He therefore took refuge in the tavern.

But the place was not long tenable.
The drinkers did not fail to perceive the cross, and to raily Hope, who grew angry; the quarrel became violent, and the inn-keeper, fearing some serious result, turned Robert out of doors.

The latter had left home with the in-

tention of examining some work which had been offered to him in a neighboring village, but his mind had been so disturbed by old Fox, Patty Stevens, the blacksmith, the butcher, Peggy Turton, and the schoolboys, that he resolved to return home, thinking that

would be, after all, the peaceable place.
Have you ever seen in the month of September, a young partridge, the last of the brood, fluttering along through the fields, with a wounded wing? Such was Robert on his way to his home at was Robert on his way to his home at the other end of the village. Now he walked rapidly lest he should be over-taken, now slowly lest he should meet some one; now in the road, now in the fields, gliding behind the bushes, climb-ing the walls, and shunning glances like a gypsy who has stolen a chicken from a farmer's poultry yard. At this moment the white cross was an insupportable weight.

At last he reached his dwelling, and this time hoped to find a little rest. But as soon as his wife perceived him she began to cried out:

"Are you not ashamed to come back as you went? Five or six of our neighbors have asked me if you had lost your senses! Quick! let me rub out that

"Away, woman !" exclaimed Robert,

"You shall not remain so, Hope; I will not have any one belonging to me so ridiculous. Take off that jacket! take it off this minute, I tell you!"

As she spoke thus, Mrs. Hope attempted to seize her husband's arm; but the

latter rudely repulsed her. Mrs. Hope, who was not remarkable for patience, replied by a blow, and the result was a replied by a blow, and the scuffle between the two, to the great scandal of the neighbors, who ran to separate them.

Everybody blamed Robert, who, when he became calm, understanding that there was no hope of rest or peace for him otherwise, effaced the cross of his

The Monday following he carried his

"Ah! ah! Robert," said Mr. Taylor, on perceiving him, "I thought you would soon repent your bargain. This is a good lesson for envious and impatient dispositions, who are incessantly complaining. Do not complain of being ess fortunate than others, for you know not the sufferings of your neighbor. All crosses are heavy; the way to render them light is to bear them with paience, courage and good will.

Scolding.

With some, scolding is chronic. Life is one long fret. The flesh is feverish, the nerves unstrung, the spirit per-turbed and in a state of unrest. The physical condition and the material sur-roundings may have a strong too. physical condition and the material sur-roundings may have a strong tendency to disturb our equanimity and to exas-perate our feelings; but we are apt to bear in mind that the solding never did anybody good, and withal grows to be very uncomfortable to the party who indulges in it.

indulges in it.

Inappropriate to anybody, scolding appears most hateful in parents and ministers. Set to be dispensers of kindness and love to those with whom they are more especially associated, it is horrible to see gall distilled instead of charity that blesses both parties. Scolding turns a household into a pandemonium, and a church into an inquisition. Bear in mind that kindness and gentle speech are a great deal easier to practice than their opposites. Why practice the worse thing when harder? Arrest yourself in the indulgence of this bad habit right here. Begin now, and put yourself under bonds to be good natured.—Zion's Heratd.

THE PIE-EATER.

Varied and Thrilling Adventures of the Champion of Poscy County.

"Yes, sir; I'm the champion pie-ater of the United States. You've probably heard tell of me." 'Sit down, Mr." --

"Guzzler, sir. Crampton Guzzler sir, of Posey county. You see, Mr. Editor, I thought as how I'd step in and tell you some of my experience during the two years of my professional career.

you like. I don't keer."

He turned up the lappel of his coat and exhibited a badge.

"D'ye see that, stranger?"

"Yes," we ventured. "New style of button?"

"Button! Blazes, no! Why, that's my badge. That's me championship medal. These here fellows what walk so many miles in so many diss hours are all frauds. Everybody ought to be able to walk. That only requires legs and wind. But it takes a man of

lomitable character to eat pie. "How did you first get into the pro-

ession, Mr. Guzzler?" fession, Mr. Guzzler?"
"I'll tell you, mister, how that was.
One day I cum up hyar to the city and
went into a bakery to get something to
eat. I was allfired hungry, and the
first thing I seed was a tablefull of fresh-baked pies. An idear struck me. I axed the baker what he'd take to let me eat as many of them pies as I wanted. He looked at me all over, and after taking my measure, he said I might have a cart blank commission for fifty cents,

"I took him up and paid my half dol lar rather rashly. I had no sooner done it than I regretted my rashness kinder, and I offered him a dime to let me off, and I'd pay for what I got. But he said and I'd pay for what I got. But he said a bargain was a bargain. Then I got mad and set to work, beginnin with the specie called apple. I had absorbed eight pies, and was on the pint of quartering a pumpkin beauty, when I became aware that the baker was interested. When the third pumpkin pie had succumbed he tried to buy me off— said he'd give me back a quarter if I'd call it square. I told him I guessed not. Now that I had got my hand in, I reckoned I might just as well see how far I could go without bustin' a blood

"Then I tackled a new row and laid found my capacity then and there. The baker was speechless. I axed him twice before he could answer if he knew of any tavern near-by where I could git a square meal. He said he didn't; but there was a pork-house out at the stockyards. As I went out of the door

corner when the baker came app, and, said he, 'I've got an idea.' I thought he was going to say he had baked some more pies; but he only wanted to make a deposition. He said there was millions in it—that plan of his, I should travel and give free eatin' "Then you lost the match?" "I to the match?" "Lost the match? Well, I reckon I did; and I e'en a'most lost my derned head in the bargain. I claimed foul on tother fellow, but the refugee wouldn't low it. He said if I didn't know when went too warm for me, he guessed I'd work too warm for me, he guessed I'd.

n I would perform, and we'd divide the profits. I agreed, and we drew up ar-ticles of partnership."
"Well?" we suggested, intensely in-interested, as he hesitated, with a rueful cast of countenance.

"It didn't work. The baker lost o the pies, and drew out at the end of the week \$250 behind."

"People didn't appreciate your talent?" we suggested. "Yes they did, though. That's wha

"Yes they did, though. That's what swamped us. It warn't the natural business that cost, but the angeores. You see they insisted so much on me repeatin' an act that the pies piled up like thunder. May be you wouldn't believe it, but I've been called out afore the carrier as many as six times a night." the curtin as many as six times a night. He stopped to reconnoitre for the effect of his statement. Feeling assured,

he added: "An' every time I had to eat another

easket of pies."
"After the show broke, Mr. Guzzler, what did you do ?"

"Why, then I went into the champion siness. That was two years ago come coration day. Since then I hev et enty-two matches, an' lost only two

"Lost, did you?"
"Yes, sir. "I'm 'shamed to tell it,
but I lost 'em. "Twarn't fair, however—
'twarn't by fair means. First time I had twarn t by fair means. First time I had to knock under was up in Vigo county. My competitor ware a feller who had no fine pints of honor about him, an him an his backers set it up on me." " How so ?"

"How so?"
"Why, the rascal bribed the con-tractor who furnished the pies. Well, sir, d'ye believe it, the apples in his pies had been cooked and swelled afore

they were baked. Some way or 'nother they succeeded in puttin' my apples into the crust just as they cum out of the bag. You kin guess the rest."

"Not exactly," we urged.

"Well, while I was corralin' the sixth

pie, them blamed apples I had already overcome began to soak and swell into me. Then, mister, I had to cease farther operations, and tend to the contract I already had taken. Never had sich a time in my life. I could jest feel them dried fruit swellin' up under my waistband like bubbles from a pipe. They kept a swellin' and a swellin' till I thought I'd heve to git out.

ught I'd heve to git cut open." "But you didn't ?" "No, I didn't. After they had inflated to their full capacity, I found I had breathin' room left, but that was about all. My heart was pushed away to one side, and had to thump and do duty off in one corner for half a day."

in one corner for nair a day.

"Narrow escape," we suggested.

"Narrow escape! Well, I should say so. One more of them contracted pies would have blown my head right off my shoulders like a busted biler."

"And your second defeat?"

"Oum about in this wise: That was

up in Grant county. My component didn't try no dried-apple dolge on me—not much. It wouldn't hev been healthy ef he had. But it was my own fault. I had told my baker to hev the pies ready sure at the appointed hour when we were ready to start. Well, he

'em ready—too red-dy."
Guzzler smiled at the pun, and then suddenly winced and sucked in a mouthful of cool air as he seemed to recollect

omething.
"Them pies had just come from the oven and were so hot they would have melted atone. The hour was at hand, however, an' I must either eat 'em orlose the match. Well, sir, there never was nothin' I would not attempt, and I "Charged ?"

"Yes, sir; I attempted to carry'em by storm. It was jest awful. Talk about yer Chicago fire. Twarn't no

comparison."
Guzzler picked up his hat and tried to fan away the recollection before he

"I didn't get through the contrac They tell me it was an awful sight while it lasted. The smell that rolled out of my mouth was like burnt cracklings. "Then I tackled a new row and laid my mouth was like burnt crackings, 'em in promiscuous-like. There were just forty-two pies of assorted variety on that table, and I swamped 'em all. If the pies hadn't given out, I might have found my capacity then and there. The

"Fainted ?"

"Fainted?"

"Wall, yas, I might as well own up. I fainted. But, stranger, if you had seen the inside of my mouth durin the two months I was in the hospital, you wouldn't have wondered that I fainted. I tell you, mister, the doctor said as I tell you, mister, the doctor said as beings are emptied into the streets a corner when the baker came running up, and, said he, 'I've got an idea.' I brain. He wanted to open my head thought he was going to say he had baked some more pies; but he only said I hadn't any to spare, cooked or

it got too warm for me, he guessed I'd have to smoke." Mr. Guzzler appeared to have finished

his reminiscence, for he untwisted his legs, poised his hat on his scorched eranium, stood up pretty much as a telescope is drawn out, and tendered as the following challenge for publi-To ALL WHO IT MAY DISCERN: I hes

buy challenge enny man (ôr wumman in the U.S. black white or yaller be tween the ages of six and sixty to ete pize with me. Sed Pize to be uv standard materile uv equel sighs with tu krussts and an inch uv insides. Steaks

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Spelling bees -B and b. What's the use of scalding tears?

Julius was a great Casar, and he asn't a sheriff, either. Twenty-five families of Mennonites in Manitoba cultivate 10.400 acres.

When you want to close a controversy with a neighbor, shut your own mor

A good conscience is able to bear very much, and is very cheerful in ad-

versities.

A Miss Flandreau, aged eighteen and weighing 516 pounds, died recently in a New York museum. An agricultural journal says that

"poultry cannot be made to pay."
Then why not put it on the dead-head

Few and far between are the legs of the one-legged man who left the other down South fifteen years ago.—New York Mail.

The word "republican" over the doors of club-houses in Italy has bee prohibited by the royal governme since the fall of the Cairoli cabinet,

Kind words are bright jewels, More precious than gold; Though used for a lifetime, They never grow old. The six largest States are: Texas, with 274 356 square miles; California, 188,981; Nevada, 112,090; Colorado, 104,500; Oregon, 95,274, and Minnesota,

83.531. When editors work themselves into a red heat writing about the "freedom of the press," they never mean for you to carry off the latest number of their pa-per without paying for it. \*Columbus

In a certain office they never speak of a butcher, but of "a gentleman en-gaged in the occupation of summarily depriving bovines of the vital spark in order to get them in readiness for hu-

Laura sits watching the clouds overhead.
"Where are they going, I wonder?"
Prosaic Tom, from the door of the shed,
"I guess they are going to thunder!"

"Where are they going?" Ethel inquires,
Watching the cows as they pass;
Budely shouts Bill, with a voice like a crier's,
"I reckon they are going to grass!"

A Colorado Mining Camp.

A correspondent at Leadville, Col., says the rush to this wonderful camp continues at a rate heretofore unknown in the history of Colorado mining towns. begin the hunt for beds; a task in which all do not succeed. Many must be con-tent with a shelter and a few blankets, while others crawl back into the coaches and remain there for the night. However, they usually find quarters the next day. There are but few who greape the mining fever. Merchants, doctors, lawyers, mechanics, laborers—all, rich or poor, are more or less interested in mining. The number of bullionaires or poor, are more or less interested in mining. The number of bullionaires seen on the streets now, and who were scarcely able to buy bread a few weeks since, only serves to stimlate the less fortunate to greater exertions. Such is the extent of the precious deposits that most all have faith that they will reach it by going deep enough. Amusemen of all kinds draw well. Four theate are now in operation and have full ouses nightly.

An Astonished Editor.

An exchange saye: "We find upon our table one of the newest of pictures. It is beautiful in design, small, but showing great artistic skill in its make The plague spot in Russia is a district along either shore of the Conmission and volgs, about one hundred and fifty miles west of the Caspian sea. It is only a small patch on the surface of Russis, and the rigid quarantine regument ought to che k it. The difficulty encountered in the present instance lies mainly in the fact that the infected district is the very focus and channel of the vast trade between Russia and Asia, and is thronged by people of many different tribes and tongues, any one of whom may carry the plague to his home.

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No debentures or money have been made the Megantic Railway with St. Andrews since May last. No advances have been refor terminus and shipping port.

#### NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS.

From later accounts it appears that the

A Winnipeg despatch says:—Sitting Bull is encamped close to the baundary line, so that he can hunt on both sides In a single county in Texas there are

556,000 sheep, a larger number than in any other county in the Union The British ship Adriatic, which stranded at Dunkirk on the 16th ult., had on loard 49 passengers, only seven of whom are known to be saved.

Forty-eight failures were reported in during the voyage would be nil, or nearly New York last month, with liabilities so, and the cattle would be landed in

January's returns. Prince Louis Napoleon, who has received his education in England, sailed last week st. Andrews would be the grand central for South Africa, where he has emlisted as

have arrested in Pekin and Peeria III., about fifty persons charged with whiskey frauds. Some of them are the wealthiest

The com John McIntire, the wealthiest distiller in

Five County Court Indges in Virginia and every facility should be states Court for the Western District of offered the company by the residents of Wirginia, on a charge of withholding from this Town, which was the first to project of the 18th Annual Report of the Crown negroes the right of serving on juries. This and build a railway in the Dominion; and Land Department, printed in the St. Croix action causes much excitement and the State Senate has adopted resolutions bringing the matter as soon as possible before than localities which were opposed to rail-

Mr. Seward, United States Minister to ments who have spent their means, their china, now undergoing investigation for official acts, was brought before the bar of the less part of their lives in promoting such enterprises seldom enjoy the flows on the 28th ult, for contempt in refusing to produce certain books demanded by the investigating committee; original promoters of the first railway in and after a rather disgraceful scene he was a small, thick seems, a little lane, and after a rather disgraceful scene he was a small, thick stems, a little lane, and after a rather disgraceful scene he was a small think a merica—the "St. Andrews & and motions, the ink marks in Brighton. It is said to be as wonderful as the telephone.

The yitalizing Nutritive - Tente and price of their lane, and price are given from the new settle—then moves his pen, and simultaneously at Brighton another pen is moved, as though by a spirit hand in precisely similar and motions, the ink marks in Brighton. It is said to be as wonderful as the telephone.

Trying to do business without advertis-

SAINT ANDREWS, MARCH 12, 1879.

# THE MEGANTIC RAILWAY.

A few weeks ago, reference was made fear it will not pass. We have already too of a churchyard the Dissenters should by the Standard to the Harbor of Saint much legislation, as well as legislatures; have no right of burial in that churchyard; Andrews-its advatages and adaptability at the present rate of taxation, which is and if cemeteries should in the future be for a winter see port for the Dominion, increasing yearly, something should be Boston each week. made where none at present existed, the and it is our intention to follow up the churchyards within three miles of these subject shortly. We have studiously avoid the sooner, the better. We trust the bill cometeries should revert to Churchmen. ed publishing anything with reference to to abolish the Legislative Council will be The bill was intended as a sort of com- the Megantic Railway terminating at St. passed, this small Province can get along promise, and as such proved satisfactory Andrews, as we have no desire to raise without it, as the large and rich province to neither party. It met, therefore, the false hopes in the minds of its residents, of Ontario has done. The two last menunenviable fate of being talked out of the and likewise because we do not possess tioned measures, if passed will materially House; and now Mr. Morgan threatens to definite information on the subject. It is lessen the expense of legislation and conscarcely necessary to state, that we earnest-ly have the "missing link," or section, may In France the Government has carried be speedily built, and that the line may

amendment for a general pardon. The letter recently received by a prominent gather the following, the answers of the Gov Government do not, however, yet find gentleman here from wealthy parties in perfectly smooth sailing. The Chamber England, largely engaged in the importaof Deputies has constrained M. de Marcele, tion of cattle and meats from Canada, the Minister of the Interior, to resign, by enquiring about the progress (if any,) of

FOUR LARGE IRON STEAMSHIPS for this trade, of special construction, and ability of the Company to complete the road. British lost full 1,500 men in the late disastrous fight with the Zulus at Rorke's and facts, that

ST. ANDREWS PRESENTS MANY ADVANTAGES FOR THE SHIPMENT OF LIVE STOCK.

The company also state, that stock are too frequently shipped on board steamers for England from the United States and Canada without rest a ter long railway journeys; and that if farms or pasture lands of a few thousand acres could be obtained near the Town, to turn the cattle out upon for a week previous to shipment, the mortality reaching \$912,669—a reduction of five in number and \$500,000 in amount from consequently would be more valuable. consequently would be more valuable.

The company are quite certain that

## The Captain and Seven Men Lost.

ernment:-

The ship "Turkish Empire," Captain West, EXPERT FOR ALL CANADA at all seasons of the year, on the completion of the link of railway connection, which is estimated by them to cost £750, which is estimated by them to cost £750, arrived at New York on the 27th ult., his life sentence being commuted to banishment.

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men were natives of European countries. CROWN LAND REPORT .- We are in receipt which has profited less by its enterprise, Courier office. It is not so lengthy as the Report for 1877. The receipts for Crown Lands for 1878 were \$111,343,93, being in Further investigation into the case of selves of their construction, by using them

Mr. Barron, Treasurer of the Dexter (Me.) for rapid transit, and tapping them by increase being \$8,511.80. The report nk, who was found dead in the intersecting branch railways, and using states that the receipts from sales of land vault of that institution a year ago, forces the conclusion that he was killed by burghars, as at first reported, instead of committing suicide in order to cover up a deficiency, as subsequently claimed against pioneers of large undertakings and improvities, 2,502 were at Canoose in this County. Mr. Seward, United States Minister to ments who have spent their means, their Reports are given from the new settle-

#### TOPICS OF THE WEEK

Several important bills have been intro

preference claims for rent, which creates

a preference claim for landlords. A bill

to reduce the representation in the House

of Assembly, which has reference to coun

ties having more than two representatives,

and will affect the Counties of Charlette

Kings, York, County of St. John, West-

morland, and Northumberland. This bill

is a step in the right direction, but we

No guarantee has been asked for an advance

No debentures or money have been made

been the time heretofore for passing the

SHIP LOST AT GRAND MANAN.

of \$180,000, to aid in the purchase of iron.

deposit was asked for to pay for rails.

done to lessen the cost of legislation and

MR. LYNOTT introduced "further relating | had been hoped, and by many expected, | President Hayes has returned to Congress THE CONTRACTS for building the Light-

GRAND SOUTHERN RAILWAY .- The subject of the Grand Southern Railway was under discus ion in the House of Assembly, and from it we

know of any investigation being made as to the Produce, Sleepers, &c., are coming by each

THE BUDGET .- Mr. Tilley was to lay before Parliament on Tuesday, the new look for arrivals and departures every tariff, and on Friday next, deliver his week. Budget Speech. We trust his eyesight

will be thoroughly recovered, and that his strength will be established, before enter- of the St. Andrews Steamboat Wharf Directors, ing upon his great and responsible duty of held yesterday at 11 o'clock a. m. in E. Polley's explaining the National Policy—moderate office. Mr. Wm. Whitlock was appointed here a couple of years ago. The articles protection and revenue. It is reported in President and E. S. Polleys, Secretary for the are well written, and we trust the venture me journals that the Budget cannot be ensuing year. The wharf having been rapaired brought before the 1st April, which has during the past year, is now in thorough order.

> hood without seeing each other but a legacy of \$1,100 was left them by an uncle in Nova Scotia, which led to their discovery and a renewal of acquaintance.

reckless and indifferent to consequences.

A NEW BISHOP .- The dead lock at the Potter on the question of Presidental fraud election for a Bishop of Toronto, led to a compromise between the contenting parties, and Archdeacon Sweatman was elected Bishop. He is an Englishman of great ability, and a graduate of Cambridge. where he took a high honor degree. He has been in Canada for 18 years and in Louisiana and continuation of the charge that there was fraud by Republicans in those States, and in Louisiana electoral certificates. As the result it declares that Tilden and

WHAT NEXT .- My. Cowper, an English

manded by the investigating committee; and after a rather disgraceful scene he was discharged on his own recognizance, after Mr. Seward made a speech in which was a speech in which appears and after a rather disgraceful scene he was discharged on his own recognizance, after Mr. Seward made a speech in which was the claimed that the books were to be used against him by his personal conspiles.

Neal Dow, in answers to the Thinness question, "Are we never to know the exact truth respecting the operation of the Press used at the time, and the Press used at the time, and the Press used at the time, is the history law in Maine ?" in discussing a report of a committee of the Maio Legislature to which you allow to its and perhaps may yet perform the service of publishing the opening of the Megantic was packed in the interest of rum, and oven of this only a minority would join up to the shameful, mendacinus report you quote. Side by side with this were publications in the press of signalizing this report as being shameful, mendacinus report you quote. Side by side with this were publications in the press of signalizing this report as being shameful, mendacinus report you alone. Side by side with this were publications in the press stigmatizing this report as being shameful, mendacinus report you as the signal of the press of the report with "putting the signers of the report with "putting the important being shameful, mendacinus report you publish anything of a sensational nature, but their names intelligently is ignorantly to a shameful report as being shameful place, charge and the commencement of this brief to the shameful, mendacinus report you publish anything of a sensational nature, but their names intelligently is ignorantly to a shameful report with "putting the signers of the report with "putting the increase shameful" and the press of the report with "putting the report with "putting the signers of the report with "putting the report with "putting the report with "putting the report with "putting the report a

## Canada's Policy: Dissatisfaction in England.

The Astrachan plague has appeared in St. Petersburg.

Toronto, March 10.—A special by cable dated London Sth. to the "Globe" says: "In the Commons Sir George Campbell gave notice that he will at a future day ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether the Government had information authenticating the report of the speech which the British flovernor General of Canada delivered in his official capacity at the opening of the Dominion Parliament, in which he recomineded a re-adjustment of the tariff for the purpose of increasing and encouraging the industries of Canada; thus distinctly advecting a protectionist policy, at a time when The City of Portland commenced her spring trips on Monday last, so that there will be two steamers between St, John and Boston each week.

to Municipalities." This contemplates an increase in the number of Councillors for the Parish of St. George.

President Hayes has returned to engine the Act for restricting the immigration of Chinese to the United States, with objections to its adoption. In thus acting the President has met the wishes of the vast majority of his countrymen, and has saved THE CONTRACTS for building the Light-the country from the enforcement of a law house at Grand Manan have been awarded which would have resulted in great mischief to St, John mechanics. \$1,500 for Southern Head, \$1,050 for Grand Harbor.

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> The Fortnightly Gazette is the title of a STEAMBOAT WHARF COMPANY.—At a meeting paper published in Brantford, Ont. Small as it is, it has five editors, among them our young friend C. M. Rubidge, who was will prove remanerative to the proprietors

The Montreal Star, an ably conducted Two young girls who were in the Children's Home, Boston, were adopted by parties living in California. The girls have grown to woman-which is working admirably.

A. T. Stewart's body has been aga positively discovered. This item w occur hereafter at irregular intervals the New York papers when other sensa

in the steamer "Stroud." The Captain was a the means of preventing speculators shak- ed and one of the drivers killed, the firenative of Albert Co., and was married. The ing off their liabilities; many of them not having means to lose, which make them having means to lose, which make them the conductor. THE Investigating Committee of Mr.

> where he took a high honor degree. He the result it declares that Tilden and has been in Canada for 18 years, and was Hendricks were entitled to the electoral Archdeacon of Brant. ninority report of the Republican member mechanical engineer, has invented a telegraphic writing machine. The writer in London moves his pen, and simultaneously at Brighton another pen is moved, as though by a spirit hand in president of the commented upon, and the attitude of Mr. Titlen is severelly condemned. For practical purposes the report appears to be valueless. It is on each side an expansion if the Committee has since been presented.

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THE CHINESE BILL.-As and by many expected, as returned to Congress ing the immigration of ted States, with objec-n. In thus acting the the wishes of the vast ntrymen, and has saved enforcement of a law esulted in great mischief as thereby strengthened Republican party, and proof that he is worthy a he sustains. The bill sed by the House of confined in its provisto restrict the immigrato restrict the immigra-j by providing that not n Chinese passengers to this country by any mended by the Senate, d for the signature of included an additional rovision which aimed at, required, the abrogation at of Articles 5 and 6 of Treaty, through the

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ALEX. T. PAUL.

St. Andrews, March 6, 1879.

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and of sugar; boil twenty minutes and it is done.

FISH FRITTERS. - Take the remains of ceding day; remove all the bones, and grows around the stock, just above the mince fine; add equal quantities of bread crumbs and mashed potatoes; stir more currants than anything else, beany fish which has been served the prein two beaten eggs; season with pepper and salt; add enough cream to make the mass of the proper consistency to mold into little balls, and fry them in boiling fruit, but not in the fence corners with

INDIAN LIGHT BISCUIT. - One quart of sifted Indian meal, a pint of sifted wheat flour, a very small teaspoonful of salt, three pints of milk, four eggs. Butter a sufficient number of cups or small, deep tins; nearly fill them with hot oven, and bake them fast. them out of the cups, send them warm to table, pull them open and eat with butter. They will puff up finely if, at the last, you stir in a level teaspoonful soda, melted in a little warm water.

ORBOY, OR CARBOT SOUP .- Procure six fine red carrots, scrape and wash ar well, and slice very thin; also two heads is of celery, two onions, two ounces of ham, similarly; two cloves, one blade of mace, one sprig of thyme, one teaspoonful of salt, one of sugar, half teasy ful of pepper, one small bayleaf, if he has since recovered. handy. Place the whole in a stew-pan, with three ounces of butter; stew gently for one hour; rub through a flour seive, place the pulp in the same stew-pan, add two quarts of "stock" or broth, and bring to a boil, stirring all the time; add a little plain boiled rice,

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as it can be cut with a knife. It should be cut through the flour, not rubbed.

Yellow ivory-handled knives may be restored to their original whiteness by eing rubbed with sand-paper and

Keep salt in a dry place; yeast in wood or glass; fresh lard in tin vessels; rinegar in wood or glass; preserves and ellies in glass; meal and flour in a cool,

y allowing lamps to sit on mantel es and in other warm places during igerous gas is generated in the vacant ce above the oil.

If a sponge, after being used a week en put away to thoroughly dry, and nother used for an equal time, the oft, flabby and worn-out sponge reovers its texture. Sponges treated in his way outlast three ordinary ones.

The most effectual means of ridding irds of lice is to spread over the cage, t night, a fine bleached cotton cloth. a the morning, when the cloth is re loved, dark specks will be found upon a almost infinitesimal to the keenest yesight, but nevertheless, when crush-d with a finger, it will be found that dood from your bird was secreted here.—Boston Traveler.

#### Managing Fruit Trees.

A Bucks county, Pa., subscriber asks he following questions, and we answer

1st. " Having a number of fruit trees, that would be the proper time for trim-

we prefer to prune in the early fall, r at the close of summer. The buds re forming for the ensuing year, and here is yet time for wounds made by he pruning-knile to heal before winter

2d. " What is the best time for trans-

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nort ones are used the band, whether rhaps cut through it; and injure if it pes not destroy the trees. The manner transplanting is more important than he selection of one or other of the be selection of one or other of the love seasons. Dig well around and ader the roots. Remove them with as tale injury as practicable, and with as tale injury as practicable, and with as tale injury as practicable. Preserve roomy holes; set the trees in the rmer position, as regards depth, and space the earth round the roots by infexible in old age.

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A writer in Colman's Rural World says: The current has been, and is yet in painted contrast with the unchanging to a greater or lesser extent, most shamefully neglected. A few plants are procured from some nurseryman, or of the Rocky mountains is seen at a his agent, and stuck in the ground in glance; and they are ever varying in the fence corners, or some other out-of-the-way place, and left to take care of themselves. The land on which they are to be planted should be set 616 feet in rows, the ground having been first AFPLE JELLY.—Core and cut out all bad spots from the apples, then add a very little water, and stew as for apple sance; when done, put into a bag and hang up to drain; when cool enough, squeeze gently; be careful not to get the pulp through. To a pint of juice add a pound of super; boil twenty must be pruned every fall or careful not be get the pulp through. To a pint of juice add a pound of super; boil twenty min. Carly in the suring allowing not good to the solution of the suring allowing not good with silver; and at other times the sun wis a perfect pink, fading, as the sun sets, into a gray and violet and white. In a bright noonday the foot hills display all their hues of green and umber. The peak, as I write the spoul of super; boil twenty must be pruned every fall or with silver. I fear no brush can every super the sun sets, into a gray and violet and white. In a bright noonday the foot hills display all their hues of green and umber. The peak, as I write in January, is violet-colored, streaked with suring allowing not green and umber. If the sun sets, into a gray and violet and white. In a bright noonday the foot hills display all their hues of green and umber. The peak, as I write in January, is violet-colored, streaked with suring allowing not green and umber. If the sun sets into a gray and violet in such that the sun sets, into a gray and violet and white. In a bright noonday the foot hills display all their hues of green and umber. The peak, as I write in a suring allowing not green and umber. I fear no brush can ever the sun sets, into a gray and violet and white. In a bright noonday the foot hills display all their hues of green and umber. The peak is into a gray and violet and white. In a bright noonday the foot hills display all their hues of green and umber. The peak is into a gray and violet and white. In a bright noonday the foot hills display all their hues of green and umber. The peak is into a gray and violet and white. In a bright noonday the foot hills display all their hues of the foot carly in the spring, allowing not more than five or six young shoots to remain. It must be seen. The vivid colors of Care should also be taken to cut away the rainbow in this land are truly enthe hard substance which frequently. chanting when they appear, though we grows around the stock, just above the

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

all around them,

Hair-switch swindlers are operating all over the United States. They gather Set them immediately into and bake them fast. Turn together all the loose hair that the young ladies have saved from combings, promising, for a very small considera-tion, to make it into switches, and then they steal out of the town.

> The experiment of injecting milk, warm from the cow, into the veins of an apparently dying man has been tried, it stated, in a Dublin hospital, and with success. The man on whom the operation was made appeared only to have a few minutes to live, so utterly exhausted was he, but it is asserted that

> A gentleman in Dayton, Ohio, set a valuable example to guardians and trus-tees. Ten years ago the death of a relative made him the guardian of a young lady. He received in her behalf \$20,000, to be held in trust until she became of age. She reached maturity not long ago, and her guardian handed over to her \$40,000. Her guardian has doubled her legacy by discreet invest-ments, and did not keep the profits as

A Yokohama contemporary states that the Japanese government has authorized the issue, by a Japanese publisher, of an edition of the book of find of human skulls, which bear un-Genesis in Chinese, prepared for the Japanese by the insertion of the kunten, the work of the American Bible society. This is the first portion of the amulets, and pieces of infants' cranea scriptures the publication of which in Japan has been authorized by means of put there to protect the bodies from the the government stamp; and, having in view the great distaste which the authorities have so long entertained to the fact is significant and worthy of record.

Instances of marriage resulting from pointment in that city. "The surprise with which she discovered that he, instead of being twenty-seven, tall, dark and aristocratic, was forty-six, stumpy, red-headed, fat and bow-legged, was only equalled by the rapturous amazeith which he discovered that she, instead of being willowy of figure, just eighteen, with warm golden hair, an opalescent complexion, and blue eyes like limpid lakes, was six feet one if she was an inch, fifty-two if she was a day, weighing 300 pounds if she did an ounce, and with no warm yellow or any other hair of her own."

#### Camels in Arizona.

The Yuma Sentinel says : "A herd of camels was driven here from Nevada nearly two years ago. Finding no profitable work for them, their owners turned them loose along the Gila to the eastward of Yuma. There they have been living and breeding, looking fat and sleek all the time. For a while they were in danger of extermination. Whenever is the close of summer. The buds ere forming for the ensuing year, and here is yet time for wounds made by the pruning-knife to heal before winter stain.

2d. "What is the best time for translanting?"

Transplanting in the fall checks the rowth less than the spring, and is, herefore, to be preferred. In either are stake well to prevent the shaking of the trees, and the consequent loosenge of the earth from the roots by high inds. Use strong, tall stakes. If nort ones are used the band, whether I straw or twine, will chafe the bark, sabane and through it and injure if it. were in danger of extermination. Whenknown to possess immense deposits of salt, sulphur, borax and soda. Its mountains are also known to carry ex-tensive deposits of metals. To these camels we look for eventually making, these treasures accessible and available.

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This land derived its name from its many-colored turreted hills and rocks, which, white, pink and blue, stand out greenery of gnarled and wide-fringed pines. From the divide the whole range color. In early morn Pike's peak is clad in violet, and the rising sun tips him with gold; in the evening he is all rose. The Snowy range is sometimes silver—pure, bright silver; and at other ground, which is the destruction of more currents than anything else, because it is generally not noticed until a kind of snowy sleet which falls on the it is too late. A well-kept currant bush hills, and at times rises from the Snowy range under the heat of the sun like a fruit, but not in the fence corners with bright gauze vail. On a frosty evening, grass and weeds three or four feet high too, at sundown, the landscape is hemmed with an atmosphere painted with all the colors of the rainbow as with a broad ribbon. Night in Colorado is not black, or even gray; but when the weather is fine, which is nearly always, the moon sails in a firmament of dark blue, bright and clear. Truly, then, is this Western land styled "Cold a land clothed, like the darling child of the Hebrew patriarch, in a robe of many colors. - Frazer's Magazine.

#### A Lake Village in Switzerland.

The remains of another lake village have just been brought to light at Lorcas by the shrinkage of the waters of the lake of Bienne. The village, assigned by experts to the age of stone, is situated at a short distance from the shore, not far from another and singular sta tion which was explored in 1873. An exploration conducted by Dr. Gross has resulted in the gathering of many novel and interesting objects, pierced stone hatchets, similar to those found in Denmark, large flint lance-heads, jade hatchets with stag horn and wooden hafts fastened with pitch; vessels in wood, among others a colander and a vase in a good state of preservation. instruments of pure copper, a circumstance which points to the probability that intermediate between the age of bronze and the age of stone was a period when pre-historic men had not di ed the art of alloying copper with tin. This was the age of copper of North mistakable marks of having been tre panned. Round pieces have been cut out, doubtless after death, for use as

#### An Evident Sufferer.

The Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel par grapher grows plaintively eloquent and evidently speaks from the full heart of correspondence between strangers are experience when he says: "The average frequently read of, but a Chicago paper husband is a very tractable and accomhe day. The oil becomes heated and a star exchanging latters must be an instant is a very tractable and accommodating person, and endeavors to be by ap- have himself and treat his wife with due consideration. But when she sends him on an exploring expedition to the clothes press after an article of feminine wear ing apparel, and after he has groped around half an hour in the dark, bruised his knuckles on hooks and nails and become generally demoralized; after he has repeatedly told her the desired article was not there, and she has as often responded that it was, and that it hung on a certain peg in a certain corner; after his wife has repeatedly told him he wasn't worth a cent to find anything, and he has about come to the cor that he is an illustrious fool anyway; we say after all this has transpired, a the woman falls to thinking and sud-denly remarks, 'Oh, I guess I put it in the chest up stairs, after all,' the man slams the clothespress door, resumes his dignity as lord of creation, and if he isn't a very pious man, he uses some cuss words.

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True little clover Slowly, slowly, the Over the hills s Slowly followed t Even his face t Down through th As at last he si In loving, mut All t True little clover

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that they inte man and child "When do "As they co down in the v said, I think hours or so. "As soon as " then I will camp for troo

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