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Man As he sails from land to land.

man
With the rage of a brute at bay;
With the clamorous howl of the hunge

depths, And the fury of hissing spray. But whenever it dashed him, blind wi

Till I tame to myself the sea!'
So whether it blaze with a blindir

Or swirl 'neath flying toam The sea is the realm of the Englis

His highway and his home.

And the brain to think and plan, With steady breath, in the grip with

He is lord of the changeful sea

Declined with Thanks" in Chinese

ese editer to a would-be-contributor

whose manuscript he found it necessary

beg that of thy graciousness thou mays

grant that I may speak and live. Thy

onored manuscript has deigned to cast

With rapture we have perused it.

"THE EDITOR."

the light of its august countenance upor

Were I to publish the treasure von sea

The Capes Route.

In a late issue of the Examiner, Mr.

vinter and there has not been one fine

ot been ice enough in the Straits here

poard ice to board ice, with an excep-

on of about one mile of drift-this

trial .- Summerside Journal.

day the Stanley would not have crossed

And gasping, to his knee, in his teeth he swore—'I will try

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-Hutchinson has a Trilby lunch -Electricity is now used for felling

GENERAL NEWS

trees. A platinum wire made whitehot by the current is used as a saw. I will take to myself the sea.'
So whether it lap on a palm-fringe -The Spanish ateamer Leon XIII. has arrived in Cuba with 1,800 ad-

or moan on an ice-bound strand, The sea is the road of the English itional troops to put down the rebellutside is steadily growing in favor The wild sea fought with the English abroad and thousands of them are now

used for cabs and broughams. -Electric heat has been successfully pplied to the thawing out of frozen water-pipes in England. A wire is run into the pipe until it meets the ob truction, and the current is then turned

-The robbers of Canton, China, have organized an insurance company which. in consideration of fixed payments, in ures the subscribers immunity from

'I will pay, O sear for the thing I take!'

(And in blood his word kept he!)

'The right to sail thee, the right to fight, Shall long remain to me!'

Whilst the silent courage that will not fail, bbery and plunder for one year. -The California State Senate ha dopted a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. The mendment had been adopted by the Assembly, and will now be submitted to

Death,
Are the strongth of the Englishman!
And whether 'tis man disputes his the voters of the State. rights, Or the wave that would fain be -Hull Island, one of the Phoenix group in the Pacific, just under the free. While the Englishman is an Englishequator, is inhabited by two Englishnen and twenty-five Polynesian natives. they consider themselves lucky when they hear from the outside world twice

in a year. The following is said to be an exac - A Maryland man has a huntin anslation of the letter sent by a Chinterrapin, the only one of which there i any record. It has been taught to lur its fellows out of soft mud of the creeke and last year the "catch" of terraping "Illustrious brother of the sun and through the aid of the "hunter" yielder noon-Behold thy servant prostrate be-

a sum exceeding \$6,000. fore thy feet. I kowtow to thee and -A storm overturned a large oa tree on the farm of M. D. Cartright, of Ripley, Miss. While squirrel hunting. B. S. Saunders, of Indian Bay, Ark discovered beneath the roots a pot of gold and silver amounting to \$10,000. -The Houlton Times declares that there is a man incarcerated in the Aroostook county jail for an alleged debt

By the bones of my ancestors, never have I sucountered such wit, such pathos, such lofty thought. With fear and trembling I return the writing. of 87 cents, which he says he does not me, the emperor would order that it owe. He is a member of one of the should be made the standard, and that churches in town and an honorable man He has now laid in jail for over s one be published except such as equal onth. The man who caused his arrest d it. Knowing literature as I do, and that it would be impossible in ten thou and incarceration is reported to be native of New Brunswick. sand years to equal what you have done send your writing back. Ten thou -Two Boston inventors have secured and times I crave your pardon. Be

patent for a process of making glass hold, my head is at your feet. Do eneers which have many peculiar pros what you will. Your servant's serperties. This invention relates primarily to the production of ornamental glass which may be either semi-transparent highly-polished wood of any descriplex. Strang, of the Landsdowne Hotel, Cape Traverse, writes thus: "When

other doors, 'he exterior of the glass cient. of placing the steamer Stanley at Cape wood, while in the interior of the house graphed recently, and copies sent to Traverse? We have had a very severe it will appear semi-transparent. she was stuck out in the ice there has the British steamship Westhall while bound from Hamburg to Philadelphia, stop a tug boat. Yesterday the boats and the contents ren out among the prosed in one hour and fifty minutes cargo producing a smell that pervaded nd never hauled on the ice, but rowed everything, and was almost intolerable. all the way. To day it is clear from The English sailors swore like pirates over this new affliction forced upon

"Surely the public in general will de- sponsibility for the loss has been settled

the boat service, clear of the boats and question with Stellarton is can any of the first only has his clothes made the pits not being gradually and surely but he sends his linen to be laundered on, half is paid to the Grand Association, but the County Associations retain the that \$6,000 and the difference in the consumed be recovered? To the questhere. cost of running the Stanley 40 miles in- tion, I would make answer in the -Sam Weital, anaturalized Chinaman other half, amounting to: atead of 8 miles, and they would, in a affirmative. I am one of a number who is a candidate for Mayor of Lexington, 1892 few years, save money enough to build believe the Cage pit can be recovered Neb. Fifty citizens, the required numwysers, save money enough to build get a sum to be agreed ber, signed his petition, but the City or a total of \$130,009, of which no and am willing for a sum to be agreed ber, signed his petition, but the City or a total of \$130,009, of which no ed in berry culture are to save the least. For the control of the control o tending the pier here on account of the government will take the matter in hand say they will cast their ballots for Sam is not required, except for the payment plant from a rundown strawberry

day. - Japan Mail.]

Personals

-The Armenians have prepared an unter. Beautifully cooked pigs feet address to Mr Gladstone thanking for a recent speech in their favor.

-It is said that Gen Sung, Commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces in Manchuria, was killed by a fall from his

-Manager Cook, of the defunct Com nercial Bank of St John's N. F., has been arrested. Numerous grave charges are preferred against him.

-Lord Chief-Justice Russell of England has decided that gambling in the rise and fall of stocks is not gambling object was entirely non-political, and within the meaning of the Caming acts. they only hoped to relieve the poor -Grant Allan admits that his novel,

That Woman Who Did," was written to regards as a relic of mediævalism. - Henri Rochefort, the famous French editor, during his exile, in England con-

tributed \$10,000 to the poor of Paris -W. C. P. Breckinridge lectured in

Louisville last Friday night to an aus -Herr Krupp and Baron Rotschild

nce a price—it was a low one, \$25—put charter taken away from you." his capture.

ence, but the offer was refused.

who has long been in very feeble health provides;

- H. mcK, Twombly, a son-in-law of at Madison, N. J.

-George Dye, a bachelor, who died children. His will was contested, and the third trial ended Friday in a decision in favor of the legates. -A Mrs Weston has been sentenced

in London to two months' imprisonment with hard labor for cruelty to animals. She was an omnibus proprietor, and was convicted of cruelly overworking of 225,000 who would pay: her horses. -Prof. Virchow, the eminent German pathologist, has affirmed his belief that or opaque, and is made to represent no trace of "the missing link" between

man and the lower animals has been distion. It is intended to be applicable covered, either in the physical structure for veneering wherever required and is of modern savages or in the human skulls particularly adapted for vestibule and which are believed to be the most anwill our Government see the advantage having the appearance of highly polished —Mark Twain's hands were photo-

each of four experts in palmistry. One discovered "a strain of Southern blood Several hundred cases of genuine discovered a strain of Several hundred cases of genuine by the Stanley would not have crossed sauerkraut broke loose in the hold of less than one hour. Last week while less than one hour. Last week while british steamship Westhall while Of the four, only one discovered any for the paid amount for supplies, station. sense of humor.

steamship arrived in port. The re- all his money among his servants. - The Duke of Orleans dees not in- stitution is costing the farmer. manda trial of the Stanley here, for there of not having placed the sauerkraut in did his father. He has discharged many ton is as follows:

in their beds.

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Their Claimed Strength Ver

DISCREPANCY BETWEEN THE TWO THAT SUGGESTS THE PROPRIETY OF AN EX PLANATION

The Patrons of Industry.

In organizing the Patron moveme the larders claimed they were solely actuated by feeling of sympathy for their brothers in affliction; they had no hope of private or personal gain; their oppressed farmer from his burdens and to lessen his expenditure, and this is the way in which they undertake to do it. The first thing they do is to say to

the farmer: "You pay us \$10 for organizing, \$3 for a charter, and 50 cents for initiation. We will take the money, after which you may go on with your lodge, run your own show and pay us quarterly Louisville last Friday night to an austices. We will send you a password, dience composed chiefly of his wife's re-but the previous quarter's dues must instructions how to proceed politically. are the only men in Prussia having and whom to vote for. We will think income exceeding \$1,000,000 a year. They are credited with about \$2,000,000 and the seach.

and whom to vote for. We will think would like to know what they have done with it. Out of the \$8,583,73, they claim to have paid all officials; Grand are to neglect our dictation on these parts of the sealed and the president Millory, trustees, lecturers all dispusses.

office expenses-in fact, all disbursements-and they simply give no acupon his head. It was in war times and It has been repeatedly stated in puba Confederate paper made the offer for lic speeches and interviews by the leaders of the Patrons of Industry, that --William K Vanderbilt has made an they had in 1892 a membership of 175,offer for the Chateau la Muetti in the 000. The number of lodges has never suburbs of Paris, formerly a royal resi- been definitely stated, but we are quite within the mark in estimating that there -Mrs Harriet Beecher Stowe, the is one lodge for each 40 members. See whole three years, the receipts account ged author of "Unele Tom's Cabin," tion 9 of Article 4 of their Constitution ed for by them would be \$20,433.72. or

at Hartford, Conn., is slightly better.

—Euphrates Esculapius Endymion Modifies of the Order shall be required to pay a quarterly fee of not less than twenty cents for each male and corder's office of Maryaville. M. He signs his name with a rubber stamp.

H mcK Twombly, a son-in-law of

William H. Vanderbilt, has spent \$1, A fair and reasonable allowance would members unfairly. Why is no account 500,000 in building a model stock farm be that two thirds of the members are given of this money? Perhaps it is males and one third females, which Secret Service Fund, or it may be that would make the average quarterly payment of each member 16% cents. On ro years ago at Athens, Ga, bequeathed \$125,000 to seven illegitimate negro bers in each year, accepting their own statements as being correct, would bein 1892:

r organizing 4,375 lodges..... Charters do Initiation, 175,000 members... Quarterly dues, do In 1893 they claimed a membership

organizing 1,250 new odges. Charters do Initiation, 50,000 members... Quarterly dues, 225,000 do... \$ 12,500 00 . 3,750 00 . 25,000 00 . 150,000 00 \$191,250 00 In 1894 they claimed a membership of 250,000, who would pay:

r organizing 625 new lodges. Initiation, 25,000 members. Quarterly dues, 250 000 do. \$187,291 00 Making the total costs to the mem-639 583 00

These figures are much under the without conferring any benefit whatever ense of humor.

—Pierre Gnecco, an Italian by birth, and new ones being initiated in their who had lived in France for forty years because of his intense hatred of his na na nav lodges in the place of old ones tive country, left a fortune of \$150,000 which had been disbanded or whose at his death the other day. Fearing charter had been cancelled, which would them, but there was no relief until the that it would go to Italy, he distributed bring the amount ever \$700,000 00; but still, it gives some idea of what this in-

on the stuck again, and easterly winds she will if on the present route, be stuck again, and easterly winds clear the Straits of ice and leave it all water.

"I have no doubt in my mind but could never be recovered, but leave blacking the Stanley here would do away with the ice boat service, which would be a loss to the place, as I expect there is over \$6,000 per season spent here in the boat serv.ce, clear of the boats and equipment. Let the Government take of not having placed the sauerkraut in strong cases.

—A number of coal pits in the Stellar ton mining district have been on fire for the highest bidders. His "career" as a pretender to the French throne costs immediately and surely strong prince of Milan Italy, had a high old time in the British metropolis about a year ago. Now here to the Morning Chronicle in reference to the so ver \$6,000 per season spent here in the boat serv.ce, clear of the boats and equipment. Let the Government take the sure and to the courty secretary and forward to the highest bidders. His "career" as a feeting in each quarter, prepars and forward to the highest bidders. His "career" as a possible to the form seart by the Grand secretary and forward to the highest bidders. His "career" as a possible to the form seart by the Grand secretary and forward to the highest bidders. His "career" as a pretender to the French throne costs important to mining district have been on fire for the highest bidders. His "career" as a pretender to the French throne costs important to mining of many years. The general opin in has always been that these pits im too much money.

—A certain young prince of Milan Italy, had a high old time in the British metropolis about a year ago. Now he metropolis about a year ago. Now he is over \$6,000 per season spent here in the boat serv.ce, clear of the boats and question with Stellarton is can any of the previous quarter, shall, at its last decided to rent most of his estates to the highest bidders. His "career" as a possible to the Cunty secretary and forward

Sam says he will run everyof halls, candidates expenses in their is expected to produce a profitable
conen.
constituencies, etc.

Mr. Strang is constructed, the Stanley can make Summerside her Island port. There is plenty of water for her in this harbor, and there has not been a day. It cost \$130 and was the envy of all the dandies.

—Inn't it rather curious that nearly course there was an explosion, and the soldier's piece was shattered to the stock, but without his receiving any intended nor the remely stormly ones, when she could not have easily made a round trip. The heading are the hostile bullet to enter his head or more than one trip, if so desired. With first escape was nothing the hostile bullet to enter his head or inglithouse, the Cape Tormeutine would be no more serious to the Stanley than afterwards exhibited is to his Colonel, and Bedeque is to the Frank C. Batt.

By all means let this route be given a day. It cost \$130 and was the envy of all the dandies.

—Inn't it rather curious that nearly make a further levy on the members to make a further levy on the make a further levy on the members of their candidates.

—Inn't it rather curious that nearly all the woman who have been great and have been great the soldier's piece was shattered to the stock, but without his receiving any intremely stormly ones, when she could not have easily made a round trip. The leaders exemplify in this way their the expenses of their candidates.

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eivad by them each year as follows: A\$ 3,750 00 35,000 00 \$18,750 00 \$ 1,875,00

Making a total for the three years of \$148.700.00. We have before us their Auditor's re port for 1893, which gives the receipts from Subordinate Lodges as amounting to oaly \$8,583.73, leaving in that year the sum of \$40,166.27 unaccounted for. first be paid, and we will also send you If their own reports are true, they must

> count whatever of the balance of \$40 In the first half of the year 1894 their receipts shown by the Auditors' Report were \$1,633.09. Thus in the year and a half they account for \$10,216,82. lowing the same average through the or \$128,316, 28 less than they actually received, if their public utterances are

to be relied upon. The figures are founded on the pub of two things is clear: either they are misleading the public or treating their necessary. Like Cassar's wife, they are beyond suspicion. We would like to have this point explained by the leaders. Will they attempt to say that the mem bers are not paying and that the whole expense falls on a few who are willing to bear the burden, or that they have a much smaller number than they always ontended they had?

And what benefit have the farmer eseived from it. Is it not a fact that luring the whole period of their existance they have done nothing to improve the condition of the members? Nothing whatever has been done to improve the condition of farmers, to teach the farmers how to help themselves in any way, such as other farmers' institutions like the agricultural societies, farmers' institutes, dairy associations, etc., have done; but this organization has been spending its whole time in useless agitation, creating a feeling of unrest and

fess to have such sympathy. FARM AND TUR F.

The Heaviest-Yielding Oats is a series of tests covering four seasons at the Ohio experiment station are Improved American, Japan, Early Swedish, Prince Edward Island, State of North Dakota, Colonel, Dakota Gray, Kansas Hybrid, Probsteir and Egyptian. Their average weight per bushel for the four years fell slightly below the standard of 32 lbs. It was also found that oats of heavy weight do not necessarily have a smaller per-centage of hull than those of lighter weight per measured bushel.

Retail grocers in N Y and Philadelphia are organizing for the purpose of renewed efforts looking toward the

compulsory sale of vegetables and fresh fruits by weight. This method

which obtains in many western cities

and towns has never made any head

way in the east.

Renewing the Vigor of Strawber-1892 \$35,000 00 45,000 00 or ries—I am a plain, practical farmer, and think the methods often employOr a total of \$130,009, of which no elimberry culture are shortsighted in earnest and concede the request tended 500 feet, it would give 25 feet of water at the lowest tides, which would be quite sufficient. Would it not be quite sufficient. Would it not be feet from the content of the Twenty fourth Regiment raised his rifle to fire at an unusually conspicuous this is the natural crossing winter and summer; and the cost here would not exceed \$50,000."

And until the harbor spoken of by Mr. Strang is constructed, the Stanley can make Summerside her Island port. There is plenty of water for her in this content of the strain of

It is worthy to be remembered that the desion which has stayed proceedings and allowed the minority in Manitoba a hearing was given by governing bodies, the product or evolution of a civilization possible only in a country where the will of the majority is the law of the land. This is not an argument against also lowing majorities to rule.

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humanity. One fails to see how calls forget rules, forgetfacts, but if he feels

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FIRST COURSE.

OUP. Oysters (stewed.)

FIRST COURSE. ing an endowment fund of \$1,000,000, which is invested. In addition, the col-THERD COURSE.

Broiled Chicken, Roast Turkey Roast Beef Fourne Course.

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The income of the college is abo VEGETABLES.
Corn, Sweet Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes.
SALADS.
Pickles, Chow-chow, Ketchup.
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Our stock is now all open comprising 36 different patterns making decidedly the best assortment we have yet shown in this line.

Direct from England- Brus-Hemp in good variety. Fringed Cash is scarce so save it when you can 8 and 10 yds in Wool Union and Hemp.

Newest and nattiest patens, don't fail to see them

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76 designs. The newest things from the best mills. Ceiling and Border to match. Plain and figured in grains, prices from 4c upward. Out 8c 10c 12c gilt papers are marvels.

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Our line this season is especially firm, being of larger variety, and better quality than previously shown. 13 patrons lace curtains in different prices very neat and pretty.

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Fancy Pri..ts, Spot and Scripe C: mbrics. Printed Llamas, Pougee Shirtings, Challies, Satteen Cashmeres, Brocade Sateens, Molle ons and Flanneletts.

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For sale low ten and a half acres mars land in good condition with barn thereo situate at Porchester Cape, known as the Backhouse marsh lot, also fifty acres Wood land. For terms &c. apply to MRS CHARITY PALVER, or JOHN V. PALWER, Ex'trs Estate of lite E. C. Palmer.

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FOR SALE.

H. R. Fawcett offers at private sale his place of Business and Residence on Main Nt., Sackville N. B. situated within 300 yds, of Mount Allison Institutions, consisting of about 1½ acres of land. Two story house heated by hot air furnace, good cistern in cellar, house newly papered and painted inside last year. Well of good water at kitchen door, Barn size 24x42 Store ½ storys 39x30 with addition of 14x 28, frost proof cellar 22x24 under store.

HENRY R. FAWCETT. HENRY R. FAWCETT, ackville, N. B., April 10th, 1895.

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ELECTION CARD.

dates for election as Commissioners of Sewers for No. 6 body of marsh, Parish of Sackville, on Apri 16th. 1895. DAVID WHEATON,

FRANK HICKS. Job Anderson.
Sackville, Apr 11, 1895

)) EARLY CLOSING.

WE the undersigned merchants of Sackville, N. B., hereby mutually agree to close our respective places of business at the hour of six o'clock Local, p. m., on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of every week from the date of this agreement to the first day of October next; and thereafter from 1st Jan. to the first day of October each year until further notice.

W. TURNER, P. HANSON, M. WOOD & SONS, H. F. PJCKARD, J. E. HICKEY, C. W. RICHARDSON, H. R. FAWCETT, J. R. AYER, JOSEPH L. BLACK, HORSLER & GASS, W. I. GOODWIN.
Sackville N. B. Mar. 29 1895.

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It has been our aim to show our customers the very latest styles, colorings and effects in Dress Goods at the lowest prices. We are pleased to know our sels, Tapestries, Hemps and lady friends fully appreciate our efforts. Our stock Mats, the better qualities with is the largest variety offered, embracing most every borders to match.-From Cana- color and make for far lower prices than sold any dian mills - Wools, Unions, where else. If you cannot call write for samples,

> Our stock prints, drills, crinkles, ducks, canvass, and matting cloths, etc., supersedes all others in point of variety, colorings, effects and value.

SEE THESE GOODS:

JUST OPENED:-Silk Beltings in White & colors, Back Combs Side Combs, Hair Netts, Belt Buckles, Dress Elevators.

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Our Spring Millinery is on show to-day. Our Milliner is in attendance and we invite your inspection. It will interest

GEO. E. FORD.

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Write us for estimate on Power Plant, Cream Separator Invoice Books, and everything required for complete outfit.

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7 bales Grey Cotton. 7000 yards
6 cases General Dry Goods, all at cost and
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1000 yards Grey Cotton 35 in. at 2½c.
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Ladies Black Cashmer Hose 19 cents.
Men's Fancy Flannel Shirts 25 cents.
Stair Oilcloth 1½ yrd wide 22 cents.
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Grey Sheeting 2 yds wide 15 cents.
White Sheeting 2 yds wide 15 cents.
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White Bed Quilts, Lace Curtina Cottonade, Apron Ginghams, Shirting Ginghams
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prices ever offered, in Amherat for New
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Hood's Sarsaparilla, Pink Pills, Dodds Kidney Pills, Scott's Emulsion, Paine's Celery Com-

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Bill Books. Permanent Note Books. Tablets.

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FOR SALE. STEAM TUG for Sale. Four years old, ten tons regster. In first class repair, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to

ALFRED POLLY.
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For Sale. its monthly to fit difficult cases lot of land on Westmorland plain, bounded southwesterly by the old Post Read leading to Mount Witley and containing faces. This is within a short distar Aulac Station is well as bounded by

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The farm known as the Chipman Sears farm in Midgic containing twenty two acres with new deelling house and barn. Also the Chipman Sears 7 acre lot of marsh in "Goose Lake.

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ALBERT CHASE FAWCETT.

Upper Sackville, Feb. 27th 1895. 2m

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> DRESS SILKS.

WE have just received from a Japanese Silk Importing agency, a beautiful line of 27 in. Habutai Washing Silks, in Cream, Yellow, Canary, Heliotrope, Blue, Pink, Nile and Cardinal. I piece Lyons black Gouffee (used in place of crape

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Our Dress Making Department under the management of Miss Allen-will be opened next week.

We want a competent person to look after the Furnishing room. Apply at once in writing.

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BOOTS, OXFORD SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

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for bonnets.)

FASHIONABLE GOODS.

We ask every one to patronize us this spring and test mat-ters, and see for yourselves that we are the cheapest and give the best value in Footwear in this place. Our goods are reli-able being bought direct from the best manufacturers in the

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W. TURNER. Powell's Block, March 26th, 1895.

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Disston's Buck Saws. Mill and Files, Taper Files, Clothes Wringers, Carpet Sweepers, Mrs. Pott's Irons, Long Handle Square point Shovels, " " do do do

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New Hamburgs and point laces at Fords the prettiest goods you ever have seen.

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And Overshoes

Warm, Dry and Comfortable,
Latest Styles, Beautifully fin
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OATS FOR SALE by James R. Ayer. FOR SALE .- H. R. Fawcett offers his Y. M. C. A.-It is expected that Dr. Allison will address the Sunday after-

Local.

on meeting in Ford's Hall. MILL BURNED. -The extensive saw

plant was stored when it was brought to Sackville over a month ago and it was whispered that the Free Press would make its first appearance as a Sackville paper on Tuesday 23rd in Louis Cor's little 2.

The Moncton driving park will be sold on the 6th of May, next, at the Court House. Dorchester, under morting age to the Keilor estate.

Louis Cor's little 2.

Honcton to spend several weeks. Mrs. Bourgeois leaves for N. S. shortly.

Stewart White is home from Rothesay Collegiate School for his Easter holidays. LIME:—Fifty casks of lime on hand for plant was stored when it was brought ale.

Personals.

EASTER BEEF—For extra Easter been mill of A. Cushing & Co. at St. John Inland Revenue Department, was in town as a lat heuer weighing 1900 from John Bowser, Coles Island. Best in town Bowser, Coles Island. Best in town loss overed by insurance. Bowser, Coles Island. Best in town Loss covered by insurance. vince of New Brunswick Mr. Burke is now looking after Inland Revenue of New Brunswick Mr. Burke is now looking after Inland Revenue of the Presbyterian of Court Institute of the Presbyterian of the Presbyterian

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Port Elgin

—T. A. Kinnear leaves Sackville today to spend a few weeks in Annapolis,
N. S., for the benefit of his health.

—Mr. R. J. Long, Editor of Boston's
new daily, the Standard, which is published in the interests of the British
Americans, was born at Livergood N.
S.

-The Furniture Factory started run-ning last Thursday.

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BEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES.

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Men's Hand Made Wax leather leg Boot

\$2.25 best value in town. Choice Groceries and Flour, Confectionery and Cakes, always fresh. Crockery, China and Glassware.

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RUBBERS!

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RUBBERS

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YOUR ATTENTION, this week is directed to some special

YOUR ATTENTION, this week is directed to some special ties in this line, and now that spring House-Cleaning is on, the first and most important step is to call and purchase one of our new step Ladders, with pail attachment, we have them in 4, 5, and 6 feet lengths, and are selling at a very low price. The latest novelty in wood is the "WELCOME IRONING BOARD" adjustible to any height. Have you seen it? Try one. Then comes the folding Clothes Horse, a most convenient article, combination Pastry Boards, Rolling Pins, Washboards Tubs and Pails, Chopping Bowls, Butter Spades, Labels, Butter moulds, [square and round,] Table Mats, Barrel covers, Grain Measures, Perforated chair seats, Coat and hat Raeks, and many other useful articles, that you can see. The Willet Washer has

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A SUCCESS.

Some things will be sold at about HALF PRICE. Others at BIG DISCOUNTS. Others for BARE COST. Everything at RE-

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A dog fight to draw a crowd's A well matched team to draw neck and neck. tion.

And R. S. Pridham's Fhoto graphs to suit the most exact: and fills you with joy and satis faction that will be sure to bring you back.

OF VALUABLE PEAL ESTATE AND OTHER

Wednesday, the first Day of May

next at 2 o'clock p. m. the following property.

The valuable homestead formerly owned and occupied by the late Senator Botsford consisting of about five acres of land with dwelling house and outbuildings thereon.

The house is in excellent condition and provided with furnace, bath-room and electic light, and is in all respects one of the most desirable properties in Sackville, situated centrally near the colleges, churches, Post Office, &c. 5 acres English Marsh on West marsh body, 4 acres Broadleaf Marsh on west marsh body, 200 acres bognear floating canal, 6 building lots in rear of Baptist Church Sackville, on Harrison Avenue, 12 acres Salt Marsh on Westcock marsh, 440 Shares N. B & P. E. I. Railway Stock, 10 Shares Sackville Music Hall do, 28 Shares Sackville Electric Light and Telephone do.

Terms made known at sale. For further particulars apply to next at 2 o'clock p. m. the following pr

other useful articles, that you can see. The Willet Washer has become very popular wherever introduced.

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My reasons are: I To clear up my stock and get ready for new goods.

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Remarks "In the Spring a fuller crimson comes upon the Robin's breast, In the Spring the sprightly young man should be much better dressed." JUST RECEIVED AT

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The largest and most elegant assortment of Spring Suitings, TROWSERINGS.

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Long Waist, Gorrect Shape, Best Material

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TRY A PAIR

"I expect," said the enthusiastic roman, "to rank as one of my country's lyllizers before I gef through" "Yes," said the man with the crawing mentality. "It seems ter me there's good many more ladies doin' that now han are tendin' to their houses. We're itten' too many civilizers an' not enough lain Ann Elizas."

"I am sure," said the foxy-looking hap of 35, "that you will pardon me for of offering my seat to one so young and treng as you."

trong as you."
"Don't, I pray," said the lady of 4l rith a smile "I am quite able to stand.

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OUR CLIMATE.

There was sunshine in the heavens, And the birds had tried to sing; There were hopeful people talking Of the harbingers of Spring. There was softness in the breezes;
While the poet with his ode
Was thinking of the printer—
And the next day it snowed.

A gentleman went into one of our dentist's offices to have some work done, and observed to the dentist that his head sched, and perhaps he had better have that pulled. He was somewhat taken aback by the doctor's remarking that it was hardly worth pulling, but perhaps it would pay to fill it.—Waterville (Me)

A man is always proud of his children who are large for their age, except when he is trying to pass them on half fare tickets on the cars.

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Would do

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Diamond Dyes, the great home money saver. The children's clothes—the Dyes faded cloak, wrapper or dress-can be made to look like new, at a cost of only 10 cents, and no experience is needed

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"Well, if she don't cook to please you

do. I ordered a gallon of ker

"How did Mrs. Lovely happen to be dropped from the Wonrau's Rights club?" "She spoke in praise of her husband"

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Choose the Diamond. AN EX-CANDIDATE CANNOT ADOPT

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May Laurier's policy, replied to The Press correspondent as follows. The party loses friends and obtain ticl appears in The Daily Free Press, March 15th :

"Well, yes; it is the fact. I am no accord with the Federal party on the sues on which the coming elections will be fought. It would be nothing ndorse Mr. Laurier's trade policy-free trade as it is in England-and the destruction of every vestige of protection in the tariff. Nothing but the rankest

nt of consideration on the part p-ople can induce them to or this view. The mere sug stion of such a policy in the it the present tim disturbing the e of the country. How much more l it disturb and unsettle trade if, on a Lib ral victory, it should be put peration? I am a believer in a tariff adjusted that the raw materials and ther things that we do not produce hall come in free, and that the taxes hall be levied on the articles we manu acture, thus giving incidental protec tion to our manufactures and work to our people. This was the policy inau-gurated by Sir Alexander Galt and Şir Francis Hincks, two of the ablest financiers it will be confessed that Canada has had, and that has been sought to be intinued, particularly in the readjustent of the tariff, by Mr. Foster. can rely upon internal competition low-ering the prices of the manufactured rticle, as has been found in the United

States and here. Each year the compe tition has been bettering the quality of reducing the price of the manufac red articles of Canada. This is indis itable. I do not believe in giving our markets, manufacturing and agricul-ural, to the Americans and other for m nations and getting nothing in re

turn." The Question of Economy What do you think of the Liberal with regard to the reduction of

"I do not see that Mr., Laurier and friends could make any sensible duction in expenditure. The fixed reges must remain, and public works course of construction must be card out, and my opinion is that, as oney is cheap, the Government ould, if necessary, go into the mark t d borrow what is requisite, and as nes are dull push the work upon their ands with vigor, giving employment our people, and enabling them to tide ver the hard times. The good times ill com · again, but we cannot shut American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. It action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious, It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose immediately disappears. Sold by A. Dixon. ur eyes to the fact that the world is oing through what that distinguished nan, Mr. Balfour, the leader of the Op ition in the British Parliament, ex or said the other day, 'a commercial ricultural, and financial crisis,' might almost say an industrial revolu

Certainly the world is going The other day I was walking beside railway line with a man who was very sard of hearing. A train was approached, and as it rounded the curve the through such a levelling and reduction values as has not been essed in many generations. We shiele gave one of those end-destroy-shrieks which seem to pierce the heaven. A smile broke over the funn's face. That is the first robin, Canada can only adjust our selves to the situation as best we can, and w have not made a bad show

MR. JOHNR SIMMONS, of Christie iff experiments. Abe Lincoln expresserily that I have used Prussion Oil for heumatism in my should be sho d he, 'that I have heard this spring. e, also for Headache, Toothache and tream, and if our people should be old as o support a policy at the com d colds on the Lungs, and have foun A 1 for all. It is a capital medicine by it and you'll say so too." gel ction as would be absolutely a er in ital one they will so such a Austere lady -Madame, your child

rtar drop in values as this country as never experienced. This, I fee noying me with its attention! I wish a would keen it to yourself. ourfident, is the opinion of the leading Mother (suppressing her anger)—Oh! on frust excuse him. He thinks you has grandmother, and he is very found her. ankers, merchants, farmers, and pro essional men-in fact, of all who are onversant with economical questions These prople know that the tariff is no he cause of the depression, but the MR. CHARLES STRIK, of Wey-mouth, N. S., who has been suffering for five years from Bronchitis with terrible cough, which every body thought was consumption, vouches for the same results as the above in his case. ocomical changes-the rapidity with which all countries are being develop ed through steam and telegraphy. Canada has had a wonderful develop ment and prosperity under an inc dental protection tariff. Let us not Sunday school superintendent—Now, who was it that was despoiled by his prethern of his raiment and afterward became the king's most trusted adviser?

Johnny (who reads the papers)—Li
Hung Chang. mier of Prince Edward Island; and ev a

> perous condition of the several provinces. The opinion of these gentle men is worth consideration. know whereof they speak. There are a few features in which the existing tariff rosene this might be altered, for instance the tax on iron might be reduced or abolished and the protection to that industry b given in the shape of a bonus only But with a f w minor changes the tard will be better leit alone. Work fo our own people, and not for the peop

> > HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MIN UTES-Dr Agnew's Cure for the Hear gives perfect relief in all cases of Organi or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 min utes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Short ness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Dis-cased Heart. One dose convinces Sold by A. Dixon.

watchword and guiding principle at now?

fact. It is a wrench for any man to divide from his old friends; but believes and to me the other day, "Patronism

this time."

will be fought. It would be nothing short of a calamity if the people should present time, and under the pre-short of a calamity if the people should present time, and under the pre-lieve he polled enough votes to red-em Canada, and believe it will come out of the existing world's trouble increased where the organization numbered some

> Empire is the greatest instrumentality larger faith in Canada, a larger desire for its rapid development, a larger apthem with the administration of af-

FARMER LAURIER'S TARIFF FREAK.

fairs.'



Advance Agent Foster, of the O'd Policy Show-Well, I own up when I'm The old N. P. clephant don' cut any figure longside that animal.

A DEAL DECLARED.

Cunning Schemes in Western

Ontario. gentleman named Percy A Gahan writes from Wheatley to The fail and Empire as tollows :

"Patronism is just now being work v the Patron leaders for all that contains to secure a Grit majority a Ottawa and the leaders of the organia tion are winking at the gam , hopin ; to escape det ction until too late to

save the country. A few instances are quite sufficient to expose this contemptible dodge and put every Conservative Patron upon his guard. Here in West Kent, previous to the last local election, Mr. James Clancy, a farmer, a Patron, and one of the cleverest members of the Legislature, held the riding; but he was a Conservative, and so not eligible for Patron support. An uncompromising Grit, and a man who was not even a member of the association at the time, was nominated by the Patrons. The Grit convention, a day or two later, ratified the Patron nomination, and made the Patron candidate its own. The result was the Liberal-Conservative Patrons, failing to see the trick, con-scientiously supported the Grit candi-date, believing him to be what he professed he was, and Mr. Clancy was defeated by some six hundred. But the Liberal-Conservative Patrons of West Kent must have had the scales emoved from their eyes the other day when, with bare-faced shamelessness, the professed Patron member for West Kent appeared on the platform of the Grit convention that nominated "Dusty Dan," the miller of the Don, to contest the agricultural riding of West Kent at the next Dominion election. But

John Fister, who kept a grocery store at St John went into the shop Sunday morning to get some milk for a customer. He did not come out and after a time some one who went in found him, with his throat cut from ear to ear He had done the deed with a big most knife. The deceased was a quiet man, very well known and respected. He is said to have been deanondent and was suffering from the after effects of grippe.

The meanest man on record is said to live in Centre county. He sold his son in-law one-half interest in a cow, and then refused to livede the milk, mainraining that he sold only the front half. The buyer was also required to provide the feed the cow consumed, and was compelled to carry water to her three times a day. Recently the cow hooked the old man, and he is suing the son in-law for damages.—Oil City Blizzard.

of other countries, should be our what is Patronism doing in West Kent

"Well, Mr. McIntyre," said the Press representative, "you don't seem to be in accord with Mr. Laurier's policy on the crucial questions of the campaign."

"I am sorry to say that that is the fact. It is a wrench for any man to prominent member of the executation of the executation of the capy man to prominent member of the executation." divide from his old friends; but believing they are in error, I am compelled in Mr. A. F. Melntyre, the eminent to differ with them on this occasion:

I may say, as is known to Mr. Laurier and some of the other of the leaders, for whose ability I have very great respect. I have been differing with them on impossible to the ready, reactions are identical in Dominion politics." Here, in a county where a Patron would be certain of election, no Patron is to be brought out because the riding is held by a Grit. Let us look for a moment at how matters stand in South Essex. in South Essex.

H re the ultra-Grit cand data has not they be right or wrong. I am in favor the ghost of a chance as against the of a policy that will give work to our popular Dr. King, and what are the acpeople and development to the country, tions of the Patrons in this case? At of a policy of ex, ansion rather than the last local election a Patron candicontraction, of expenditure at the date was put in the field, and I don't bein strength, relatively to the strength hundreds, the Patron candi:ate got of other countries. Mr. Laurier and only fourteen votes, and a baker's dozen his friends would app ar to be in favor of these were Con ervatives. But still, of 'Little Canada' and independence. I in the face of the overwhelming def am a believer in Greater Canada and only a fewermonths since, the Patrons Greater Britain. The Lift's England have put a candidate in the field for party, great as were its leaders, is a the Dominion election, a life-long Conthing of the past, and the party of Lit servative, I am told, b ought out by

the Canada cannot hope to have a large success. The times and that party are out of joint. This is conspicuously the age of union and progress. In the lange of union and progress. In the lange of union and progress. In the lange of union and progress. guage of Lord Rosebery, 'The British | Surely in a contest like the coming one in which our very national existen for good the world has ever seen.' L. t | will be at stake, Conservatives ca no us maintain it. In my opinion Mr. go astray. Surely Conservatives are Laurier and his friends must have a not now going to assist in tearing up the deep foundation stones of our young preciation of the glory and inestimable whose sacred dust now reposes advantages of a continued and closer Cataraqui, spent his life in laying an connection with the Empire, before the died in defending. With his holy unconnection with the Empire, before the canadian people are likely to entrust to protect from desceration, with the emory of that noble soul who, through forty dark and stormy years, led his people through a desert to the land of promise, and who sank lifeless into l country's arms just as the vista of a glorious nationality broke upon his

ANSWERS FOR THE ANXIOUS.



Western American Farmer—Wall, no, mister, can't say's it is. Y'see the dern thing purty much shut u. sponful of crumbs therein, convulsed the lookers on, and their gibes and mocking directions complicated matters further. A heaping spoonful struck Western American farmers out of the against Judith's chin, and most of the Western American farmers out of the Canady market an' didn't give us a chance to underse't the Canack farmers. I ain't struck on your National brown beard was liberally powdered. policy myself.

The Causes of Depression.

Of all the causes which have promoted the agricultural depression, by far the proposition of the pro ost important is the enormous increase most important is the enormous increase of the importations of wheat and other provisions from abroad. This being the case, no matter how bad the hard of us were obliged to take a turn.

only country where poor harvests did not mean good prices. If there was not mean good prices. If there was nor a hundred hushels of grain raised, more fun." only a hundred bushels of grain raised, in all Great Britain it would not be worth more than as if there had been would be 40,000,000 bushels raised."—Speech of at once."

Mr. Lope (Gladstonian), 1893. His Generosity. Charlie's mother-Charlie is generous to a tault. Charlie's girl-Well, I guess I'm no

a fault, then. On the Avenue Mrs. Bay-How well you are look. this morning, Colonel.
Colonel—Yes; I : ever looked be:

in my life. I'm looking tor somebod

loan me a "V."

OTTAWA, March 24.—The historic electoral division of Haldimand is to be the fighting ground upon which the government will first ask for the endorsation of its policy. By the acceptance of Dr Montague of the portfolio of secretary of state, with a seat for Haldimand becomes vacant and a writ for the new election will probably be issued this week. It will be a red hot fight from start to finish. Mr Patterson will remain in the munistry without portfoliountil June, when he will be appointed lieutenant governor of Manitoba. This arrangement was made at the time be took office under Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Mr Patterson has not been in good health lately and is anxious to be relieved from the strain of departmental work. Hon Mr Dickey becomes minister of militia.

Gov. Hulcomb, of Nubraska, has

signed the bill passed by the Legislature appropriating \$200.000 for the purchase of seed grain and food for the aroughtstricken farmers of Western Nebraska.

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A WISE TOAD.

A knowing toad one summer's day
Unto a fly was heard to say:
"You're pretty sure to find me here
Before thisstore year after year."
"But," said the fly, "it seems to me
That you demolished soon will be
By people passing in and out,
And ground to dust without a doubt."
"Oh," smiled the toad, in all things pab,
"I never am arraid of that.
Amid the city's wilr and din
To purchase here but few pass in.
The reason's plain, if you but think;
This merchant shunneth printer's ink."
Printer's ink."

AN EVENING'S FUN.

It was an impromptu entertai which, we all know, is usually the most successful. It was just after the holi-days, and we had a house party of a dozen congenial spirits at the Henderon's country home. It had been a gay week, and for this particular evening a long sleighride had been planned; driv-ing rain, all day, prevented this, how-ever, and imposed the necessity of some oor amusement.

"Why not have an old-fashioned even-ing of candy-pulling and games?" sug-gested some brilliant spirit—a proposi-tion we all hailed with acclamations of

The coachman, dispatched to two or three of the nearest houses, brought an accession of half a dozen to our numbers, so a lively party soon crowded the laun-dry kitchen, where we had free scope for our candy. This part of our entertain know that one candy pull is much like

nother.

But nine o'clock found us all adjourned to the wide old hall, with its great fireplace and huge back log. This was always our favorite rallying ground. Being nearly all old friends, we were ripe for a regular romp.

"We must have the broomstick trick first," cried Alice Henderson, "and Har-old is dying to distinguish himself in Harold shrugged his shoulders good

aturedly.
"Alice, you are bent on manslaughter with that broomstick business," he protested; but the others, who had never seen it, were clamorous, and Harold

A broom was brought, one having an unusually strong handle. It was laid across two chairs which faced each other. On the back of one was balanced other. On the back of one was balanced a pair of gloves. This arranged, Harlold, armed with a stout cane, very carefully seated himself cross-legged on the broomstick, facing the gloves. If you think-this is an easy matter, try it! You will find judicious management vision, the great and good principles of very necessary.

Once balanced on the narrow resting place of the broomstick, the object is to knock the gloves off the chair back with the cane, while retaining one's balance. It is exceedingly simple to describe; but, ye gods and little fishes! to accomplish it!—"Hoc opus, hic labor

Harold soon succeeded, for he had grown expert by oft-repeated trials, and the others, therefore, were easily per-suaded to attempt it. But the involuntary gyrations that the victim makes to retain his equilibrium, and the wild tumbles sidewise that result from the first efforts, are convulsively funny. We always expect to laugh ourselves sore over this, and we always do. Harold made the next suggestion.

"Come, Judith, you and Holt haven't eaten as much candy as the rest of us, so we'll put you to feeding each other

Judith knew what this meant; but Holt had never seen the performance, and he professed his eagerness for an extra course. Alice disappeared to make preparations. She returned with a sheet over her arm, and behind her a smiling maid with a big bowl of cracker crumbs, two saiders and two spoons.
The sheet was spread on the floor—a necessary precaution—and the two martyrs to the cause were invited to seat themselves, Turk fashion, upon it, fac-ing each other. This done, they were carefully blindfolded, and each was given a saucer of crumbs and a spoon Then they began to feed each other. The ridiculously earnest expression of each face, coupled with the wide-open mouths, as each endeavored to insert a

"This is on the order of a Barmecide feast," laughed Mr. Holt, at last, flour-

the case, no matter now oad the marvest, the price has not increased.—See
"Barker's Trade and Finance Annual,"
page 233.
"Great Britain," he said, "was the

"If this sort of thing continues," laughed Alice, leaving the hall, "we would better transplant the larder here

"Oh, bring two small baskets, also, called Miss Emmet.

When the things appeared, Miss Emmet arranged the potatoes, which were of goodly size, in two lines of five each. "Now, Ned," she said, "shall we run a race with these? We each take a basket and a coffee spoon, and see which can pick up the potatoes first in our respective lines. The one who does can impose a forfeit on the other."

"That sounds," observed Ned, "'as easy as rolling off a log.' I have your forfeit in mind, Miss Grace."

"Don't be too sure," laughed Grace

Emmet.

They took spoons and baskets and stood ready for the word "Go!" But when Ned began he found the operation more complicated than he had imagin.

basket and gayly cried out: "Mug-

gins!"
"And now, by way of forfeit," she went on, judiciously, "I condemn you to allow me, in the sight of all this company, to place your finger on your nose in such a way that you cannot leave this hall without removing it. Do you believe I cando it?"

believe I can do it?"
"Ordinarily, no," returned Ned, inmuch dejection; "but after the potato
episode I am not prepared to be dogmatic. I will only say to the unenlightened mind it seems impossible."
Nobody knew how Grace would accomplish t e feat, and we watched her
with much curiosity. with much curiosity.

"How many of you think I can do it?" she asked, laughing. "Affirmative, ay contrary minded, no. The noes have it

She led Ned to the staircase and seat ed him on the lowest step. She quickly slipped his arm through the railing and bringing it round the newel-post placed his finger on his nose. There was a short of laughter, as they saw it was obviously impossible for Ned to rise without removing his finger.

"Beaten again," laughed Ned. "But

in return for this, young woman, I propose to hypnotize you so you can't stand "Oh, no," said Grace, shrinking back 'I can't bear that sort of thing.

"Try me." said Alice, good naturedly knowing her friend was really very sen sitive about hypnotism. "Though I fancy I shall be a difficult subject." "I think not," returned Ned, with his nead on one side. "You'll do nicely. Indeed, I never failed yet."

He seated her and made mystic passes before her eyes.
"I don't feel a thing," she protested, at last, as one and another inquired with much solicitude how she felt. "You shouldn't talk on the subject," objected Ned. "However—" with a final grand flourish—"it is accomplished! You cannot stand alone—try it!"

"Indeed I can," returned Alice, springing up lightly. "Behold!" "Yes, 'behold!' " laughed Ned, with a low bow; "but you are not standing alone, for all of us are standing with

"Oh, you wretch! nothing but a miserable puni' cried everybody, while Alice remarked that her good nature in releasing Grace from the situation wonen in general Evan in Feederal had met with the usual reward of vir-

in bed, and rogues a jogging? You know there is to-morrow's grand smashup in prospect.'

us! Choose your partners, gentlemen. for the lancers. No, we can't have two sets, because it's as much fun to look on as it is to dance;" and in a trice Alice had marshalled a set on the floor. "Now, out with your handkerchiefs!" she ordered. "Yes, you are all to be blindfolded, and dance that way." And

amid much laughter she bound up their Mrs. Henderson struck up the open ing bars, and directly they were all wildly making aimless courtesies, bal-ancing at imaginary corners, and trying to turn opposites—when they found them. All these amid the derisive houts of the lookers-on, and their ur gent entreaties to "keep up with the

Each figure involved them more hope lessly than the last, as they grew more complicated. It was irresistibly ridicu lous to see profound courtesies made to another person's back or to empty space. or to see partners vaguely feeling for each other. The grand chain utterly demoralized them; and when they drop ped at last, laughing and breathless, into their seats, we all concluded that, past experience to the contrary, there was infinite amusement to be had out of a square dance.—Demorest's Maga-

The Mote and the Beam. In the corridor outside a hotel din-ing-room the following conversation was overheard, the speakers a woman and man, proven bride and groom by a hundred outward and visible signs. and whispering)—Don't look so happy. I shan't go in with you while you wear that rapturous expression. Everybody

here will know at a glance that we are bride and groom.

He (whispering also)—My dear, take the beam out of your own eye .- Har per's Bazar

LOVE'S NOT DEATH'S SLAVE.

Love's not death's slave, and fears not his un doing.
Life is of all love's foes most pitiless; custom tarnishes what in the v emed all the heart's desire of hi Death is love's friend: it sets a holy seal

On all the past that never can be broken; s beautifying touch knows to reveal On lips toughlent eloquence unspoken. —Lilla C. Perry, in Harper's Magazine.

Did Not Recognize the Cow.

Several good stories are told of the absent mindedness of some well known divines. Of one popular clergyman it is said that when walking on the street his mind is generally so thoroughly fixed upon some subject that he will pass by his most intimate friends without the slightest recognition. Once, when in the country, this minister ran full into a cow, which was calmly chewing her cud by the way-side. Without noticing the nature of the obstruction, the absent minded clergyman lifted his hat and, with a bow, said, "I beg your pardon." Upon realizing the ridiculousness of his error he made a mental resolve never to commit a like blunder again.

Somewhat further on his ramble and while still pondering the same weighty subject, he approached a sharp turn in the road, beyond which he could not obtain sight of any moving object. Turning the corner quickly he came face to face with a lady, and, before he could check his speed, nearly knocked the woman down. Dim recollections of the cow episode evidently flashed through his mind, for he said, sharply, "Go away, you dirty beast." What the lady said is not recorded.

Of another clergyman the tale is told

Emmet.

They took spoons and baskets and stood ready for the word "Go!" But when Nel began he found the operation more complicated than he had imagin ed. The potatoes wobbled and rolled around unconscionably.

"My stars! Miss Grace," he cried at last. "You don't mean to say that you have them in already?" as he mopped his perspiring brow, surveying his still empty basket and his five pictatoes in different parts of the hall. Grace had reduced it 's a science. Of course one was not a swed to push the potatoe gainst anything to steady it; but she rolled them sideways, and, holding her spoon in readiness, caught them as the impetus carried them upon the bowl of the spoon.

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ARD isn't in it.

It is just beno lard in it, that COTTOLENE the new shortening is so wonderfully popular with housekeepers. OTTOLENE IS PURE, DELICATE, HEALTH-FUL, SATISFYING-none of the unbleasant odor

necessarily connected with lard Sold in 3 and 5 pound pails by all grocers



The Marrying Question.

The great question' which men and ion with the growing freedom of women is its effect on marriage and ultimately upon population. There has never ye romen in general Even in England to-day the factory girl of 17 marries a to-day the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 17 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries a composition of the factory girl of 18 marries and the composition of the factory girl of 18 marries and the factory girl of 18 ed one of the outsiders, "that it is eleven o'clock—time honest folks were ica, with her quicker intelligence and better education, is not willing to at 17 or at 20 or at any age, unless she "Ob, that's very early yet." pleaded betters her condition. Of course, as a Alice. "We must have the blind lancers, anyway. Did you never do it? Its great fun, Mamma, will you play for out much thought of the fourse. Very continued thought of the fourse. ut much thought of the future. Yet this country who can earn their living y any kind of low priced labor is agains, marrying a man who has not some money saved, or who is not drawing good wages from a steady job. In other words, the rls here de for thems. Ives what mothers of fathers in other parts of the world mly endeavor to do for their children. If gir's continue to oust men from all ets of lighter, manual labor, such as spewriting, working in dry goods stores offices, as at present they seem likely do, the men thus displaced must her find new fields of employment or cept a lower rate of repruperation in he old ones But in either case the udency will be to check early marriage

> the sexes - New York Evering Sun. THRIFTY MOTHERS CAN DRESS THEIR LITTLE ONES HAND-SOMELY AND CHEAPLY.

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everage. So that the industrial em-

ncipation of women, independent alto-

gether of her legal emancipation, must

altimately prove the most disturbing

factor in the recent relations between

Thrifty and economical mothers rarely new clothing for their children, yet buy new clothing for their children, he little ones are always well and h nely dressed for school and church This is the result of using Damond Dyes, which make all the fashionable colors with but little work.

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hat your dealer gives you 'Dismond Dyes'; imitation and worthless, dyes will ruin your materials and garments. -Don McD nald, the well-known raveler of the Davis, Lawrence Co. and he correspondent in the celebrated tear divorce case at Halifax, was found fead in bed at Montreal Friday morns



