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In Effect Nov. 25th, 1889. TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD

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2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Biding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross reet, 4:10; Boiestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:00, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00,

RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m; Chathan Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Botestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durham, 19:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chitham Junction with the L. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, I dmundston and Presquellele, and with the Union's S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

OF INTERST TO OUR READERS. To Improve Canadian Horses.

ing the breed of horses in Canada. Hon. Louis Beaubien, of Montreal, who happen. the other the phonographic doll. ed to be in the city was also present. He said that he had come to Ottawa spec- manufacture of talking dolls. ially to invite Mr. Carling to visit Montreal good work and improving the breed of horses in this way.

bring the government into competition speed. with the breeders of horses throughout Canada. The experiments at the Centaal farm in regard to cattle were on an entirely different basis, being designed for beef, outter and cheese: but with horses it would the deputation could best be met.

fee for valuable stakes is aptly illustrated factory. by the long lists of subscribers to the classes, respectively, they bring together to act properly. the most promising candidates eligible

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EDISON'S PHONOGRAPHIC DOLL.

The new "talking doll industry," says the Scientific American, established upon the basis of the Edison phonograph, has reached such proportions as to entitle it to Hon. John Carling was waited upon re- more than a passing notice. At Orange, N.

Mr. Bryson, M, P., in introducing the deputhe works, about one-half of the plant is retreated before the march of civilization tation, said that a good many scrub horses devoted to the doll industry. Necessarily As these became scarcer the small fruit were being raised in his locality which much of the mechanism of the doll is made men came along and rescued some of the were neither serviceable for draught horses in the regular phonograph works; but the best plants, and improved them by high or drivers. The breed could be greatly adjustments, the manufacture of the record cultivation. Where nature left off skill

be different. Naturally there would be funnel at the top of the phonographic ap- be allowed to thicken, but care should be strong protests against the government paratus opens underneath the breast of the had not to allow it to get too thick, unless competing with private enterprise. He doll, which is perforated to permit the plants are required. It is best to have would, however, talk the matter over with sound to escape. By the simple operation cedar stakes to tie the canes to; these should Prof. Saunders and see how the wishes of of turning the crank any child can make be two inches thick, driven firmly into the The popularity of a five per cent entrance | speak, taught to say in the phonograph | but the plant grows up one year, fruits the

Flower City and Merchants and Monuable that order and system reign in every This may be done after the fruit has been

The works of the doll are to some extent ries are fresh and not crushed. They also ensure a hard and fast adjustable, and any adjustment necessary There is money in raspberry growing if race as the candidates are horses is effected in an extensive department in the plants are properly cared for. Half an that have been campaigned and handled which the little phonographs are received acre of raspberries will produce one-third sufficiently to show that they can just about from the assembling rooms. Here they more than the same area of strawberries, step three heats in 2:20 or possibly a little receive the finishing touches and are pass- and as the price received for them is greatbetter. A few weeks ago President Cam- ed on to another room where they are er and they are much less costly to cultipau said that he thought there was a possiplaced in the bodies of the dolls. From vate, there is plenty of money in them unbility of not getting a large entry on account this department the finished dolls pass on til the price falls. Try it. of the fast class selected, but the club's to the packing room, where they are caresupport and popularity has exceeded his fully stored away in boxes having on their The Philadelphia and Saginaw associa- able to repeat. The scrolls which the dolls ory, the noted seedsman, said as follows: tions, both of which have stakes with a repeat are placed upon an instrument very

lower entrance fee than that demanded in | much like an ordinary phonograph, and | arly cabbage and onions, is difficult to grow the rules, have received enough subscription in the mouth of which a girl speaks the and uncertain at best. He had had acres for some dozen dinners or receptions, but tions to please the directors. The Bellevue | words to be repeated by the doll. A large | of onion seed show great promise one day Hotel Stake for 2:27 trotters, and Bingham | number of these girls are continually do- and the next be ruined by a blight. Last House Stake for 2:19 pacers, presented by ing this work. Each one has a stall to heryear he sent two tons to the compost heap banquet, are still open. A big American the Philadelpnia Driving Park Association, self, and the jangle produced by a number which he had expected to sell for a thousreceived twelve and eleven subscribers, of girls simultaneously repeating "Mary and dollars. respectively, while Saginaw has fifteen had a little lamb," "Jack and Jill," "Little IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE subscribers for the Saginaw Valley Stake. Bo-peep," and other interesting stories is beyond description. These sounds united beyond description. These sounds united beyond description are sounds united by the state of the state C. H. Eaton, of Milltown, N. B., has beyond description. These sounds united with the sounds of the phonographs them—

Low culture also has a bad influence, mak—

a veritable pandemonium. sociation was organized recently, with a calls into requisition the skill of mechanics low. In selecting corn seed for improving capital of \$1,250. A driving park will soon in almost every branch, and it has necesalways take the lowest ear on the stalk, sitated the construction of new tools which and those having deep kernels, closely A Nebraska horse has put the "tough are interesting of themselves. Mr. Batche- packed with the rows near together, esas a mule "simile to the blush. He fell lor, engineer of the Edison laboratory and pecially at the butt. Plant from the whole into an abandoned shaft at Silver Fork | works, and Mr. English, manager of the length of the ear without rejecting tip or January 19, and lived nineteen days with- phonograph works, are continually devis- butt kernels. Not half the cabbages in out food or drink. When rescued he was ing means for facilitating the manufacture any field are fit to raise from, and of those able to walk, and in a few hours was able of these interesting toys. The factory has saved over winter half or more will spoil at present a capacity for making about 500 before spring. Good seed is always expentalking dolls a day.

1860, for a wager of \$500,000. William H. THE HARVEY-MONCTON SECTION.

The report of Mr. Collingwood Schrei-Francisco, a distance of 1,950 miles, and the location survey of the Harvey-Moncwants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the make the trip in ten days. Three hundred ton section of the Short Line railway, real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of were employed in the service. The start says the general route between Freder-Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who re-9, 1860. The Eastern-bound mail arrived of the country, so that it was necessary to risks in warranting seeds under such confrom no less an authority than Mme. Patti at St. Joseph April 13, with five minute to run a great many miles of preliminary spare, notwithstanding delays by snows survey before the most favorable ground have been grown from the same lot of Captain William A. Pinkerton, the miles longer. The chief engineer gives that honesty is the best policy. noted detective, having seen that two the following table of distances between burglars of his professional acquaintance | Montreal and Halifax: By way of Mattawere advertised to blow up a safe on the wamkeag, Harvey, Fredericton and Berstage — this is the realistic drama with a ry's Mills, 723 miles; via Mattawamkeag, vengeance — in five minutes went to the Harvey, Fredericton and Salisbury, 723 theatre one night in Chicago recently and miles; via Mattawamkeag and St. John, told them that they could not do it in five. | 755 miles; via Intercolonial, 848 miles. They declared they could. Thereupon he Mr. Schreiber estimates the cost of conput \$500 in the safe; they did the same, structing the Harvey-Berry's Mills route and he locked it with his own combina- at \$2,297,000. equal to \$20,000 per mile. tion. "If you get the safe open in five He expresses regret at the death of Mr. minutes," he said, "the money is yours. Vernon Smith, the engineer in charge of If you don't it's mine." He then sta- the survey, and pays a tribute to the effitioned himself at the wings, watch in ciency of Maxwell, Walsh and Houghton,

KEELY'S DISCOVERY.

through the window and set to work. In covery which will place the name of the

Philadelphian, Keely, alongside that of

his predecessor, Franklin. - Pittsburg

FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER.

cently by a deputation consisting of Messrs. J., within a short walk of the world-re- Canada, when the first settlers had to de-Bryson, Small, Robillard, Labrosse and nowned laboratory of Edison, are located pend on the wild natives of the country, McDougall, Ottawa, and W. C. Maguire, a number of buildings occupying a ground what a luxury it was to get the raspberry of Montreal, who urged the importance of thoroughbred horses being placed on the people are engaged in the manufacture of always provident and prolific, gave us then experemental farms with a view to improvone of which is the commercial instrument | ed. But as time passed, the hard grass sod As near as we can judge from a tour of browsed them down, so that they gradually

improved if thoroughbred work horses cylinders which determine the story which began, and as has been the case with all were stationed at the farms. Messrs. Small, the doll shall tell, as well as the packing other fruits, a gradual advance took place Lebrosse, Robillard, and Maguire having and shipping, are all conducted in an ex- in the improvement of the raspberry, so spoken Hon. Mr. Beaubien was called upon tensive building exclusively devoted to the that to-day we have varieties suited to The finished doll has the same appear- anyone owning even a city lot should be on-the 3rd of May to inaugurate an estab- ance as other dolls; but its body is made without this lovely and delicious fruit, lishment started by private individuals for of tin, and the interior thereof is filled especially when it can be grown so easily. the purpose of improving the breed of with mechanism very much like that of It is advised that any number of plants horses in Quebec. They had 46 thorough- the commercial phonograph, but of course from two dozen upwards, should be obtainbred stallions already. These it was promuch more simple and inexpensive. The ed either from a nurseryman or a neighbor, posed to sell to the farmers on easy terms. cylinder of the phonograph of the talking planted in a row from eighteen inches to He believed there was a prospect of doing doll is mounted on a sleeve which slides two feet apart, the ground having been upon the shaft, the sleeve being screw- thoroughly well prepared by digging and threaded so as to cause the cylinder to move manuring. The plants should be set in the Hon. Mr. Carling, in replying to the depulengthwise of the shaft. A key is provided autumn or early spring. No attempts

tation, said it was a very important thing by which the cylinder may be thrown out of should be made to grow fruit the first year, that Canada should raise good horses. Our engagement with the segmental nut, and because if long canes are planted and fruit cattle and cheese found a ready market in a spiral spring is provided for returning is produced, the suckers which should give England, and provided the right class of the cylinder to the point of starting. The the berries the following season will be horses were raised there would be no diffi-cylinder carries a ring of wax-like material, weak and unproductive: therefore the culty in disposing of them. There was an upon which is recorded the speech or plant cheering through a vast cheering throng with a verage height of man was 9 feet, and in culty in disposing of them. There was an upon which is recorded the speech or plant should be cut to six inches in length objection, however, to carrying out the song to be repeated by the doll. Upon the above ground before planting. The raspwishes of the deputation inasmuch as if two or three stallions were placed on the two or three stallions were plac two or three stallions were placed on the is a large pulley which carries a belt for wet, soggy one. To produce the proper farm at Ottawa they would only be avail- driving the flywheel shaft at the lower conditions, drain well if the ground is at able for a limited number of mares in this part of the phonographic apparatus. The all wet, and mulch heavily with long barn locality. The farmers of other parts of the key is fitted to the main shaft, by which yard manure. The best variety to procure Dominion would also ask for a similar con- the phonographic cylinder is rotated, and is the Cuthbert, it is a fine red berry of cession to be made to them, and this would the flywheel tends to maintain a uniform good size; the plant is fairly hardy, the fruit Above the record cylinder is arranged a should be grown to a hill, that is, from one

> which is mounted on a lever in the same outside the row should be treated as weeds manner as the regular phonograph. The and pulled or cut off. The row itself may "Jack and Jill," or whatever it was, so to | nial, that is the roots live on indefinitely, In passing through the works it is notice- the old or bearing wood has to be cut out.

racturers Stokes. The former, a fixture of department. Everything is done upon the gathered, or where it is required to arrest the Rochester Driving Park Association, American, or "piece," system. The tools the snow during winter, it may be removreceived the support of twenty owners, and machinery here used are the finest ed the following spring. The Golden while the latter, which will appear on the procurable. Every piece without regard Queen is considered the hardiest and best Detroit Driving Club's attractive program- to its size or importance is carefully in- white berry. me for its summer meeting, presents nine-spected by aid of standard gauges, so that The red varieties will sell in almost any teen names. As each of these races are when the parts are brought together, no town or village for 15 cents a quart, and worth \$10,000 and for the 2:30 and 2:24 additional work is required to cause them | the whites for about 20 cents, if properly

labels the name of the story the doll is

could be selected. The survey gives a seed planted under other conditions they choice between two lines, one being 122 are safe against unjust claims. The most miles and one-eighth in length, between comforting thought of the seedsman is Harvey and Moncton; the other two that no one can afford to be a rascal, and hand, and waited for the burglary scene. who had charge of the parties in the field The cue given, they jumped vigorously

two minutes the diamond drill had bored was struck. As Pinkerton's watch showed man has discovered. And if the divine considered a good breed, but thought them "There is no place like home." It seemed mitted suicide without first joining the the passage of three minutes and fortyeight seconds there was a flash from the length seconds there was a flash from the vasty deep of illimitable space | a little less hardy than the Barred. The would never empty, so long did they linger to applaud and cheer. La some silk umbrella, which he bequeathed safe, a cloudlet of smoke, a heavy jar, and then the power of music has been invested the Rocks and were an excellent breed for Patti was gone. the massive door fell on the stage. The with fresh interest, and its ability to a farmer to keep. There is a great demand detective remarked: "I've been chasing simply soothe the savage breast has been for good males to put with flocks of farm about the business. But this is the first | note can, through Keely's discovery, cause | crease the weight. time I ever heard of a safe being blown | a brass cup full of nails to float in water, open inside of four minutes. The lesson another miracle has been wrought by the brain of man, and the close of the nineteenth century will be marked by a dis-

The Raspberry. In the earlier days of fruit history in choked our wild friends, and the cattle every soil and climate. It is not right that

is firm and rich. From four to five canes diaphragm, such as is used in the regular plant. The row should be maintained as phonograph, carrying a reproducing stylus, straight as possible; all suckers appearing second and then dies. So that every year

handled in neat packages, so that the ber-

ABOUT SEEDS. In a recent address at Boston Mr. Greg-Good seed of some vegetables, particul-

He finds a strong tendency in high-bred purchased the Putnam estate at Lexington, selves when reproducing the stories make ing the onion less globular and the potato less plump. Fashion calls now for a bright The manufacture of this interesting toy red beet, while the sweetest variety is yel-

When squash seed will break without bending it is sufficiently dry for storing, and when the meat is dark colored or ranmail line between St. Joseph and San ber, chief engineer of the government, on is not certainly impure because the crop cid it has become worthless by age. Seed proves a failure. Cabbages and root crops grown at the south if planted too early or from other causes may fail to grow fit for market. Instead of making heads or good roots they may run up to seed like wildlings. Honest seedsmen have run great er to return. This statement emanates ditions. If they can prove that good crops herself. Previous to her leaving her apart-

A HOUSE FOR 100 FOWLS.

inches of clean, sandy gravel in the house markable one, every bit of space being fill- When the annual meeting was held in and a foot of dry leaves in the shed. A ed with excited people. At the conclusion January last there were only two members southeast exposure is best. For breeds he considered that those as the applause was deafening. They want- dent. which were hardy, prolific layers, good ed "Home, Sweet Home," but La Diva in- It was voted at this meeting by the secsitters and mother, etc., as the best of these | timated in bewitching pantomime that it | retary that the president should make he placed the Barred Plymouth Rocks at was too soon for that. It was therefore way with himself during the year, and by the head. He was aware that breeders of when the final curtain fell that the most the president that the secretary should do other breeds thought differently, but in extraordinary scene of farewell ever wit- so, and there being no better way to settle comparing the Rocks with Light Brahmas | nessed here took place. Patti was deeply | it, it was mutually decided that the polls through the steel door. Then a powder Keely's methods, and his failures, have for instance he found that the former would touched. Her voice trembled a bit as she be held open until a new member was blower was inserted, the bellows set to going, the crevices around the door puttied, and the crank drill was cutting the Saturday's display before Professor Leidy would lay eggs enough to pay the cost of great audience, so thunderous a moment ing a member, and the president and sechinges. The fuse was inserted, a wet and others it will not do to deny that their raising before the latter began to lay since, held its breath while the melody retary had great hopes of him until one blanket hung over the door and the match Keely has discovered that which no other at all. The White Plymouth Rocks he filled the auditorium with the golden tone: morning it was learned that he had com-

> VOICES OF THE YEAR. Hark to the flendish yell, Hark to the umpires shout,

"All ready, now, play ball !-

"Man's

"That

been more than one occassion to-day when

STANLEY'S WELCOME IN LONDON. London, April 26. — There must have Henry M. Stanley mentally wished himself back in the equatorial jungle again. African exploration can hardly offer an iting potentate ever drew such a huge to determine the exact period when man crowd as the one assembled at Dover from | will disappear from the earth. all parts of the south coast, with a large London contingent as well, to welcome the | three centuries. It is found that in 1610 arrival of the steamer. The weather was the average height of man in Europe was very rainy and rough in the morning, but | 1.75 metres, or say 5 feet 9 inches. In it cleared off perfectly before the voyage | 1790 it was 5 feet six inches. In 1820 it from Ostend began, and the vessel made a | was 5 feet 5 inches and a fraction. At swift passage. The explorer's reception at | the present time it is 5 feet 31 inches. It Dover was largely a pantomime, for very is easy to deduce from these figures a rate few of the waiting thousands had a chance of regular and gradual decline in human of seeing him in passing from the boat to stature, and then to apply this, working the special train, which started without backward and forward, to the past and to

delay. Here in London too the weather | the future. during the early day was the worst of the whole spring, with a black fog overhead | that the stature of the first men attained most unusual combination. It all Truly there were giants on the earth in cleared away before the train arrived, those days. The race had already deterand even if it had not done so it is likely that all the approaches to the was a quite degenerate offspring of the Victoria Station would have been nearly giants. Coming down to later times, we pale, set face, as if his chief anxiety was to the time of Charlemagne it was 8 feet 8 sions and force of the pressure to which he will be subjected during the next few scientific study comes from the applicaweeks by an army of people eager to see | tion of the same inexorable law of diminuhim, hear him, and in some way identify themselves with his fame. No other man | that by the year 4000 A. D. the stature of in our time has so caught and fascinated | the average man will be reduced to fifteen the popular fancy of London. All the inches. At that epoch there will be only illustrated papers have been getting out | Lilliputians on the earth. And the conspecial Stanley numbers, with colored clusion of the learned statistician is irplates, sample copies of which have resistible, that "the end of the world will greeted the eye from every available bill- certainly arrive, for the inhabitants will board and window for weeks back. Songs have become so small that they will about him have been the most popular | finally disappear "-"finish by disappearfeatures in every music hall. Crude penny ing," as the French idiom expresses it, biographies of him have been selling like "from the terrestrial globe."—Philadelhot cakes on the streets. It suggests a phia Times. curious contrast between the two capitals, the doll say "Mary had a little lamb," ground. The raspberry is a biennial perental curious contrast between the two capitals, that Paris, which knows and cares nothing about Stanley, gave Edison last year one | Throw away the old time saddle of the most enthusiastic welcomes it has ever extended to a foreigner; but this Now on equines they'll skedaddle, stout, burly, beef-fed London of ours gave scarcely a thought to Edison, who was itself hoarse with joy at the coming of

merely a man of science, but it bellows | Some their prancing steeds bestriding-Stanley, who is an ideal man of action. All the women will be riding Other nations may excite themselves

England.

PROMISING.

When Jones was a boy

And every one said,

And when he outgrew

His friends always said,

He was not very bad,

"He's a promising lad."

Each plaything and toy,

"He's a promising boy,"

Then when he'd grown up,

And in business began,

"He's a promising man."

On each overdue bill;

And he's promising still.

PATTI'S FAREWELL.

His creditors said,

They tried to collect

They didn't succeed,

intend visiting New York again?"

spectable women to withdraw.

to the Diva:

about great inventors, poets, painters, and Shades of grandpas and grandmothers! that ilk, but what Englishmen like is a Did they ever dream we'd see man who is capable of cutting his way across a trackless continent, subduing star-Both sides simultaneously? vation and fever, smashing his foes right and left, and emerging from it all with a SHOWING HIS SYMPATHY. triumphant, calm and modest demeanor. They are so captivated by this latest ex-

> as an Englishman, and write articles showing that he did all these things be- his cheek, the blood from which he had cause impelled to them by the innate wiped off on his shirt sleeve. "Nicodemus," cried the parent, as he sneaked in, "have heroism latent in every British breast. you been fighting again?" Very little has been done yet toward re-"Nope," he sullenly grunted. ducing to something like order the chaos "Then what on earth ails your face?" of invitations showered upon Stanley.

> "an' he looked awful sad and solemnsome. "Well ?" twice as many others, including a Savage "I didn't know what ter do to make him

> a few licks.' "Did it help him?" asked the mother. prised tone, "'course it did! Don't you another huge slice of African territory for

> > week for a year?"

may be old, but people wish to hear them, all the same."-Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Adelina Patti sails | people wish to hear it just the same, you

of the first act the recalls were as repeated | to attend it, the secretary and the presi-

and it was accepted. At the Yonne assizes, before the trial of | The more Baum carried the umbrella safe-blowers around the country for thirty immeasurably transcended. And if, as fowls, to introduce fresh blood and im- a certain case, the presiding judge remark- the more unhappy he became, and when years and I thought I knew something was shown on Saturday, a single musical prove both the laying qualtities and in- ed, on seeing the court crowded with his friends tried to cheer him up he said: ladies: "The persons composing the audi- "A cloud hangs over me; I am doomed." ence are probably not aware of the nature | Finally he sold his property, turned the of the case about to be tried. I therefore money over to his wife and gave the umfeel it incumbent one me to request all re- brella into the charge of a friend, directing

place.
"Usher," the judge continued, "now that all the respectable women have left turn the others out."

The president of the club is now the only member left, and another year will show whether or not he keeps his oath,

END OF THE WORLD. The Law of Diminution Applied to the World's Age.

A French statistician, who has been studying the military and other records experience better calculated to stagger the | with a view of determining the height of most intrepid and resolute of men than men at different periods, has reached some was the crowding, cheering and wildly wonderful results. A Frenchman is clamorous welcome with which London naturally an artist, even in figures. A this evening confounded the overwhelmed | German or an American might content rescuer of Emin. Nothing in his past himself with a dry arithmetical compilacareer can have prepared him for the ordeal tion, but this artist carries his statistics of lionisation which yawned before him into the realm of history and of poetry from the white cliffs of Dover this after- and even of prophecy. He has not only noon, and which literally engulfed him solved some perplexing problems in rewhen his train drew into Victoria Station | gard to the past of the human race, but here in London two hours later. No vis- also is enabled to calculate its future and

The recorded facts extend over nearly

By this calculation it is determined iorated in the days of Og, and Goliath

But the most astonishing result of this tion to the future. The calculation shows

That the women used to ride. Part of them on either side.

So their leader now asserts-Clad in bifurcated skirts.

Women riding like their brothers-

A fourteen-year-old boy went into his mother's presence with one eye black, his ample that they all speak of Stanley now

"Jim Green's ma's dead," he replied. Sir Francis de Winton has had charge of "Well, suppose she is, what's that got to this task and describes it as being the do with your bunged up face?" most perplexing and difficult one he ever "I seed Jim just now," answered the boy,

bright and chipper like, an' feelin' so sorry for him, I just went up an' let him hit me dinner, with Consul-General New in the chair, is fixed for May 30. Underlying this popular ferment there is a well-defined "Help him?" echoed the boy in sur-

> think it'd make you feel good to bust a fellow that way what had licked you every IT'S THE SAME EVERYWHERE.

> Howard, writing to the New York Press "'Annie Laurie'and'Home, Sweet Home,'

Well, I should say so, and if you don't believe it go to the Metropolitan Opera House to-night. See Patti in "Traviata," and, when it is all over, watch the people. Hear them yell and shout and scream "Home, Sweet Home." Then look at Patti. Watch her trip down to the front of the stage, see her pantomimic gesticulation to the leader of the orchestra, and then, when the commonplace strains begin indicating the great diva's consent to gratify the popular desire, look, study, listen, learn. "Home, Sweet Home," may be "old," but

for England by the "Etruria" to-day, nev- bet, every time. LAST OF THE SUICIDE CLUB. Wendell Baum, the secretary of that uniments at the Hoffman House last night for | que organization, the Bridgeport connec-Metropolitan Opera House a reporter said | ticut Suicide Club, has fulfilled the agreement by killing himself. The history of "Is it true then, madame, that you never | this astonishing society is one of intense interest to the student of morbid physiol-"Yes, quite true," she replied; "I cannot ogy. Four years ago five citizens of Bridgebear travelling. I am not a good sailor, port, all Germans, met one day when all and these long sea voyages are very tire- were rather low-spirited and half in jest Should be 50 feet long by 10 feet wide, some to me. You can therefore safely say, organized the Suicide Club. The agreedivided into two pens and on each end of and without fear of contradiction, as it ment was that one member of the club the house an open shed 25 feet long by 10 comes from me, that Adelina Patti will should end his life that year, one the next, feet wide. The ground should be gravelly never sing in America again after to-night." and so on until all were gone. This agree-

to avoid dampness; there should be six | The scene at the Opera House was a rement has been faithfully kept.

to the secretary of the club, Wendell Baum,

that it be sent to the president of the club. Not one of the ladies stirred from her He then cut his throat.

FREDERICTON, MAY 5, 1890

THE POLITICAL WIGGINS. The province at large and York County

in particular have been treated to a fine crop of political prophecies during the last twelvemonth. Perhaps a few inches of space will not be altogether wasted in a reference to some of those which had especially a local bearing. This is all the more probable because, the machine is still running, though on reduced time and working over old stock. The first prophecy was the general one, promulgated at intervals during last summer; that the county of York was simply acting for the chance to consign the attorney general to political oblivion. This has not as yet been fulfilled to any appreciable extent. There has been a political funeral during the last few months, but it was not the attorney general's, and there were mighty few mourners at it. Dr. Atkinson read the burial service. The second prophecy was more explicit. It was that the attorney general would be defeated at the late elections. This was made, repeated and reiterated, and parallel with it ran another to the effect that Mr. Gregory would be elected. With this was dovetailed in another by which it was alleged that W. K. Allen was certain to be returned. Then as the contest waxed warm and election day drew near the prophet grew more emphatic and Mr. Gregory was to lead the poll with his friend Mr. Allen a good second. It was not a lack of large type and an omission to use high sounding adjectives that prevented these prophecies from being fulfilled. So vociferously were they shouted out that some few people began to think there might be something in them but somehow the facts failed to connect with the predictions. However this was nothing. The prophet had his hand in and he gave us a perfect torrent of prediction. The government would have to resign without meeting the house. Then when Mr. Tweedie offered for re-election, his instant and overwhelming defeat was declared inevitable. But again the stars in their courses fought against Sisera, and Mr. Tweedie came back with a majority that made his opponents' heads swim. But the machine kept on grinding, and the next piece of grist turned out was that when the house met the government would person. But alas, and alack and well-aday. The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee. The hour of doom drew remark. The great catastrophe was about

stronger than ever Prophet, thy name is McGinty

THE STANDING OF THE OPPOSITION. Now that the session of the legislature is over and people have had time to reflect upon its principal features, the opinion daily gains ground that the opposition neither added to their strength and influence in the country nor to the dignity of the legislature by the course they saw fit to adopt. They seem to have predicated their policy upon the supposition that the only questions involved in local politics were, on the part of the government, how best to conceal, and on the part of the opposition, how best to unearth scandals. the only question rising above pettifoggery upon which the opposition as a party took a stand, was that of the stumpage, and upon this they abandoned their previous declarations for the avowed purpose of embarrassing the government. From that time forward they devoted themselves to a nagging, guerrilla sort of business unworthy of gentlemen charged with the responsibility of legislation. It was a pitiable sight to see men of ability lending themselves to the work of retailing groundless slanders, to see the papers laden day after day with long columns of abuse and vindictive railings. The country is naturally beginning to wonder what all this tempest was about. After into the public accounts and unearth anything wrong that might be concealed in who supposes the opposition were prebody politic? Does not every one know that they did everything they could and suggest? And yet what did the whole opposition oraters. The government stands without a solitary act of malstrongest and bitterest opponents cannot put their finger upon a single act and say not been explained. So complete a failure as the opposition proved itself to be has rarely been seen in provincial politics. he thinks Mr. Chapais will be able to anonymous essay to the annual competi-Its warmest friends concede that what- come to the province during the summer.

utterly. THE Toronto Globe has begun the publication of a series of very readable letters advance among that large section of our listening, began to suspect that His Majesty on the Maritime Provinces, written by its | population. special correspondent, J. E. Atkinson.

can this be the voice of one crying in the wilderness to prepare the way for Sir Charles and reciprocity at the next general elections?

scheme will never work satisfactorily as laritated and mortined to find his paper put aside with scorn and derision.

In this bette voice of one crying in the long as the acts of a local legislature are subject to the chance of disallowance to satisfy the prejudices of the people of another province.

In that dend of many a poor drunken man with his baton. Marshal Foster should appear to the Scott Act police committee to get him a few men who do not carry rum blossoms about on their faces.

Russia is rapidly massing troops on her Roumanian frontier.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE INTER-COLONIAL

The probability of the Intercolonial

and hence ought to have ranked against tion, speaking generally, the Federal

she handed over full value. A claim transfer of the railway takes place, which Sir John Macdonald intimates would only be done with the consent of the local legislatures, such assent in the case of New Brunswick ought to be coupled with a proviso that the value of the old St. John and Shediac railway, as a revenue

THE LABOR AGITATION.

May 1st was to have been a great day in the annals of organized labor, and unbe at once outvoted, and the prophet went | doubtedly in some sense it was. If the so far into particulars as to name the men demonstrations were not as great as the who were going to make up the opposition. public had been led to expect they were Again there was a flash in the pan (the none the less remarkable. That labor metaphors in this article are somewhat organizations are so complete that on a mixed but not half as much so as the op- prearranged day workmen in all the chief position's calculations). The speaker was cities between Berlin and San Francisco elected without opposition, the address were able by strikes and processions to passed without a division. "Wait until the emphasize their demand for shorter stumpage matter comes up," exclaimed the | hours of toil is one of the most wonderprophet and the country waited, but failure ful signs of the times. In the main the again was the result. Then a new stop demonstrations were peaceful. The Imwas pulled out and the prophet told of how perialist party in Europe affected to the government ranks were about to burst | believe that the object of the workmen asunder; then there was a subsidy bill to was the destruction of property and the be brought down in order to buy the sup- subversion of government, but the falsity port of certain people who were alleged of the pretence has been exposed by the to be shaky; but the machine slipped a facts. It is true that extreme precautions cog and crisis neglected to appear on were taken to prevent disorder; but there schedule time. Then came the grand finale is no evidence that any disturbance of -the long foretold bombshell - the long | the peace would have occurred had the impending crack of doom. This time the people been left to themselves. The hotprophet became mysterious; he hinted headed young Emperor of Germany is darkly; he walked about the lobby with responsible for much of the alarm which no end of dire calamity concealed about his was raised. He seems never content unless he is taking part in some spectacular performance. He caused it to be told that he had been advised to leave Berlin, approximately near, as Mr. Wilson would but that he was resolved to remain in his capital and ride out at the head of the to catastroph. The expectant maws of the first force whose services would be needed hungry oppositionists were wide open for to preserve order. This sort of nonsense alarmed a great many people, especially the sweet plums of patronage, and Dr. those who consider the union of work-Atkinson fired the charge. Well, there

was a good deal of smoke, but when it men for mutual advantage to be necescleared away the government edifice stood | sarily hurtful to society. It is true that the leaders of the labor organizations have not always been wise; probably they have been oftener wrong than right; but workmen have no interests which are not the interests of the state, and they are neither Nihilists nor Communists. The average workmen is anxious to make a living for himself and family and will not easily be induced to take a course which will be subversive of the true interests of have been treating us to. Kemmler was althe state. The source of danger lies in at- leged to be resigned to his fate; he had tempts to suppress his efforts for a betterment of his position. Against these he always responsible for his actions when his passions are aroused. On the whole he had a month or so more to live. The the workmen are to be congratulated upon the evidence they have given of the great possibilities of their organization and for the admirable self-restraint they

> OF INTEREST TO FRENCH FARMERS. some way of stimulating the French popu-

lation of New Brunswick to an interest in advanced farming. A fair start was made ple. This is what some persons call news do all in their power tomake this convenby means of the agricultural, especially in and is an illustration of the means adopted tion a thorough success. those localities where the parish priests by a certain section of the press to develop put themselves at the head of these insti- a high moral tone in the community. tutions, but this did not appear to go far enough. When the holding of farmers' connection with the experimental farm, dancing to some one else's music, and order and the secretary for agriculture at once left nothing undone which the ingenuity wrote to the department asking that Mr. settle with the piper. of their friends out of the house could | Chapais might be sent down to New Brunswick to lecture in the French disbusiness amount to? Simply to a demon-tricts. The minister of agriculture, whose stration of lung power on the part of the interest in farming matters in New Brunswick has been much increased by the reception given Prof. Robertson, fell in administration charged against them. Its with the suggestion at once and asked Prof. Saunders to make the necessary arrangements, if his plans would permit. that it is supicious in its character and has Prof. Saunders, who expresses himself especially anxious to promote New Brunswick agriculture, has written to say that

Mr. Blake's resolution to the effect that which he eulogised, describing the essay as idea of this memorial was suggested by of the United States and the Cubans have letter Mr. Atkinson gives his impressions no act of the local legislature shall be in every way admirable. The Emperor Henri L. d'Entremont, of Peabody, and no desire to be assimilated by a foreign of the Short Line and something about the disallowed by the Federal government then disclosed the secret and begged Count now of Lynn, Mass. The memorial will country." business of St. John, also an appreciative without being first submitted to the Waldersee to tell him candidly whether be an acade reference to the agricultural capabilities of supreme court, is a step in the right Gen. von Caprivi had convinced him that Father Sigogne was a priest from France. this province. Our Toronto contemporary direction. Sir John Macdonald frankly His Majesty's views were correct, the restated that he had at first been opposed sult being that the Count repeated his the children who labored under his pater- his views were on the political situation in New Brunswick to its thousands of On- to the resolution; but on consideration former observations but in milder terms nal care in that part of the country of Spain and said: I think the Queen Regtario readers, many of whom have doubt- would accept it, but he added that this and then the Emperor could not conceal Evangeline. would not relieve the government from his anger, the result being that the Count The Restigouche Pioneer rises to remark administer the affairs of state on the broadment of this province and its prospective responsibility for the exercises of the veto went to Italy for a holiday. Probably it that Moncton has the hardest lot of night est and most liberal basis. Still there is power. This is undoubtedly the case, was General von Caprivi's intelligent appolicemen it has ever been its fortune to no denying that the republican current is nevertheless when once the principle has preciation of His Majesty's essay which gaze upon. One of them who has been in running strong in the country, and if the THE Canadian Gazette, of London, which | been conceded that the question of juris- first recommended him for the post of | the business long enough to know better, | baby king should die, or if Portugal should has usually been regarded as the spokes- diction is the principal one to be con- Chancellor. The authors of the best three smokes a filthy old "T. D." pipe while on follow the example of Brazil, no one can man of Sir Charles Tupper, hauls Mr. Foster sidered in regard to a veto, we draw very essays in this competition made their his beat, and tobacco juice besmears his tell what may happen. One of the worst over the coals for the vagueness and unsat- near the point when local legislatures names known after the award had been chin, while his nose looms up in the dark features in Spain's present economy is the isfactory character of his budget speech and shall be declared to be independent of given and the Emperor would have been like the head light of a locomotive. His lack of home production. The consequencalls on Canada to emerge from the "un- federal interference on all matters within delighted, and with reason, if he had won language on the street corner a few nights ces are that wages are low and the cost of certainty and pettiness in which her com- their exclusive jurisdiction. The federal a prize anonymously; so that he was much ago was anything but decent. He is a living high. Nor is there any reason for mercial and political life are engulphed." scheme will never work satisfactorily as irritated and mortified to find his paper hardened old sinner, and has softened the this state of affairs, inasmuch as the

will, doubtless, set on foot a much needed

THINGS TALKED ABOUT.

Among the things talked about is the project of an English engineer to blow up | The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream | A Summary of the Press Telegrams From passing out of the hands of the govern- the ice barrier which extends around the ment and into those of a private company | world some distance this side of the North increases. A recent discussion in parlia- Pole. The object of so doing is to open a ment shows that the government would | channel for the Japan current which flows | town of Treherne, Man., was swept out by | Mich., escaped and are still at large. not be averse to such a charge. The up the eastern coast of Asia, so as to lead fire on Monday. competition of the short line and the it up through Behring Straits and around probable extension of the Grand Trunk, the north coast of North America. This no doubt, postpone the possibility of the it is supposed, would greatly ameliorate from the conservative association. I. C. R. paying its way to an indefinite the climate of this continent and by date. So long as an efficient train ser- equalizing the temperature prevent the vice is maintained the public will not care occurrence of severe storms on the Atlantic. much who owns the railway; but before Of course the idea will drop out of sight any change of ownership takes place, after going the rounds of the papers; but New Brunswick has certain equitable no good reason exists for denying its claims which ought to be adjusted. We practicability and usefulness. It is not shall not elaborate these to-day, but it is generally known that the climate of the ust as well at the earliest possible moment | world is becoming warmer. The process o put on record the contention that the is slow; but it is constant. Two thousand olonial railway from Shediac to St. | years ago the winters of Italy were severe John has been, ever since it was handed and Central Europe was thought to be over to the Dominion, a paying asset, almost uninhabitable by reason of the coldness of the climate. At that time the New Brunswick debt assumed by the Northern Africa was the home of pros-Dominion. By the terms of confedera- perous kingdoms, which could not have existed there if the climatic conditions government assumed all provincial liabi- were such as they are to-day. One need lities and acquired all provincial assets. not be very familiar with ancient history The principal part of New Brunswick's to know that from the Euphrates to the foxes, most of which they captured. liabilities were on account of the railway Atlantic Ocean, along the southern shore mentioned, which will be found on in- of the Mediterranean, the climate must restigation to have fully paid for its have been at one time such as was fitted management, maintenance, and a portion | for the production of animal and vegetable of the interest on its cost. On the other life in its highest types. Possibly the edat \$100. hand none of the assets assumed from the decadence in this respect is due to a other province, speaking generally, have gradual process of exhaustion and the anything like paid these charges. Hence | cutting down of the forests has contributed this province stands in the unfair position | to the change; but there seems reason to of being charged with a debt for which | believe that it is a part of a general increase in temperature; for the same thing based upon this state of facts ought to is manifest in the wilds of northwestern have been preferred long ago, and we are of | Canada during the two centuries and more the opinion that it was. If the suggested over which the observations of the Hudson's Bay officers extend.

one time a genial climate extended much further north than at present, and that the ancestors of the human race lived in latitudes considerably to the north of those now inhabited. "The happy hunting paying asset, should be recognized and an grounds," says a recent writer on the allowance made the province on account Indians of Central America, "lay far to the north." "Canadian Indians," says an cans of tea at one dollar each, with gold English author, "have traditions that their forefathers lived at the North has been proceeded against for running a Pole." Hundreds of other citations lottery. could be given in corroboration of the above suggestion, but without dealing with them now, it may be stated in general terms as not unwarranted by tradition, geology and history to claim that the human race once lived at the north and were driven southward by the intense cold of what is known as the Glacial period. From this cold the earth is slowly recovering; but the process is retarded by the peculiar conformation of the continents and the existence of the ice barrier above referred to. If Asia and North America did not come so closely together the waters warmed by the sun over the great expanse of the Pacific Ocean the North Pole and melted away what Sir George Nares calls the "palacocrystic ice," in signification of its immense age and apparent unchangeableness. Still

There seems reason to believe that at

the melting process is going on slowly. The trade winds from the Southern Pacific, which sweep up the valley of the Colorado and after uniting with the warm winds from the Gulf of Mexico, find their almost entirely. The engineer spoken of ing the day. proposes to help nature in her processes by breaking up the ice for her. Once, he

AFTER the newspaper reading world of America has been kept in a state of expectancy in regard to the "electrocution" of Kemmler the New York murderer, which was fixed for last week, a judge has stepped in with a writ of habeas corpus returnable in June. This piece of business is not in keeping with what the papers had visions and was anxious to die, and he was in fact in such a state of mind that whole matter has been a pitiable exhibition of the desire on the part of certain

have in the end a nice little account to

To see the Moncton Times, owned by the arch-boodler of New Brunswick, prating about political purity is a spectacle for the gods. It wisely draws the

line at Dominion politics. London, April 29. - There is a story going about Berlin which reminds one of the Archbishop of Granada and Gil Blas. Emperor William some weeks ago sent in an tion of the general staff, which Count Walever chance the party had, it has lost it His visit will be looked forward to with dersee not only criticised but ridiculed. much interest by our French farmers, and The Emperor, who was present, became so excited that Gen. von Caprivi, who was must be the author, and he at once pro-

CANADIAN NEWS.

of our Exchanges. About half the business portion of the

The equal rights wing of the conservative party in Toronto have withdrawn Dakota.

An invitation has been extended to the Duke of Connaught to stay over at Winni- of Congo. peg on his way across the continent. Chief Justice Sullivan, of Prince Edward

Island, has been appointed administrator, to act in the place of lieut.-governor Carvell, who is ill. A brick of gold worth \$9,000 was the result of three weeks work in the Philadel-

phia company's gold mine at North Brookfield, N. S. George Froggert was dragged and torn limb from limb by a runaway team in London township, Ont., Thursday evening. | inches.

He was twelve years old.

A thirteen-year-old boy named Ed. W. Weeks has been committed for trial at Parrsboro for attempted train wrecking. He acknowledged having placed a deal on the railway track.

her betrayer on his refusing to marry her. every one of them declined. She then tried to suicide by taking laudanum. The girl is 22 years old and from | Prince Bismarck will appear in parliament Lefroy, Ont. Both are in the hospital. The Rector's party (Ritualistic) of St. voice to the council of state.

George's church, Ottawa, have received the hearty approbation of the Bishop of Ontario in establishing an entirely new cutting the hair from the heads of corpset congregation independent of St. Barnabas. A tea company which has been extensively advertising at Halifax the sale of

watches, diamond rings, etc., thrown in, millers raised the price of flour 30 cents per cwt. last week on account of the increase in the tariff and that the bakers

have announced that bread will cost six cents a loaf until flour comes down again. Madame Albani was served with a summons at Toronto last night ordering her to appear before the Assizes on June 12th in culation. The other day in taking some the case of Thompson against her, the action \$5,000 for breach of contract. It is the

Elora, Ont., Mr. McMillan, the Manitoba derers has since been caught. Government agent, said that from the re- A large German force under Major Wiss States than for many years past, and the the British vice-consul on board, has sailed increasing number are yearly going to

destroyer. Treated a couple of neighbors | ance. The government will send supplies way Northward across Canada east of the to hop beer, drinking her own from a cup. to these people. Rocky mountains, the Gulf Stream which She was suddenly taken violently ill, besends its wonderful current up towards came unconscious and died the next northwestern Europe are gradually wear- morning. It is believed the cup from American conference at Washington, signing away the ice barrier. On the last coast | which she drank her beer contained some | ed the agreement drawn up by the conferof Greenland it has been broken down of the paris green she had been using dur-

Quebec is about to be supplied with a new hospital to contain 400 beds and to says, make a channel for the warm water cost \$110,000. It will be under the conand it will speedily do the rest of the work | trol of the ladies to the Hotel Dieu, and will occupy a new building to be erected immediately between Palace hill and Rampart street, and to measure 300 by 50 feet, with separate departments for incurable epidemics, disease subjects, victims of accidents, operating rooms and hall for clinics.

Philip Jones, of Doherty Creek, N. S., a respectable farmer, wentto his barn Thursday morning, struck himself with a hatchet on the head several times and then deliberately cut his throat with a penknife, slashing his body with the same instrument. Finding that life was not leaving rebels, and like other people he is not he must have been the most disappointed him he threw a rope over a beam in the man on the continent when he heard that barn and hanged himself. He was found dead about half an hour afterwards. No

The third Acadian general convention of newspapers to pander to the morbid love the Acadiens of the maritime provinces of people for horrors. As an illustration of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island this sort of thing we take a recent St. John and Nova Scotia-is to take place in Nova daily. It begins with half a column devoted | Scotia this year. The place chosen by the to suicides. Then it gives ten separate items | head committee is Church Point, in the about murder and other abominable beautiful and historical county of Digby. matter; a third of a column about a It is expected that French Canadians of endeavoring for a year or two to devise robbery, another third giving a glowing the province of Quebec will assist in large of workingmen in London, thursday ,Caraccount of a man whose claim to notoriety | numbers. It is understood that Yarmouth consists in the fact that he killed forty peo- and Digby friends of French descent will

The southern division of the central railway, formerly known as the St. Martins and Upham railway, is about completed, THE Gleaner tells us that the petition and people who have occasion to visit the league meetings became common, some of against Mr. Blair is to be pressed with the pretty village of St. Martins will no longer the leading French farmers asked that view of disqualifying him. Very good. have to hire a horse and carriage, or trust something of the same kind might be in- The Gleaner's friends have failed in themselves to the discomforts of a long augurated in the French speaking dis- everything else, and one additional failure wearisome ride over a road that is not althem, they were obliged to confess that tricts; but an insuperable difficulty lay at more or less won't make any difference; ways of the best. On Thursday passenger there was nothing wrong. Is there a man the outset in the lack of an efficient lec- but when they begin their little game they trains began to run regularly over the road. The king declares the French merchants turer. A month ago the Dominion gov- had better be quite sure of how it is likely from Hampton to St. Martins. The government appointed Mr. Chapais, of to end, for it is among the possibilities ernment inspector went over the line on exposing any signs of corruption on the Rimouski, deputy dairy commissioner in that before the fun is over they may be Wednesday last and pronounced it in good

As the C. P. R. express coming from Montreal was rounding the curve just east | parents of German origin in Quitman, Ga., were playing on the track did not notice the train until it was right on them. One signs of softening already and early decay, little girl, the 8-year-old daughter of and are so closely crowded together as to Abraham Waller, was killed. The other make the child's mouth almost a deformity little girl, the 7-year-old daughter of Hiram Fry, was caught up on the cowcatcher and carried to the station, a distance of 600 had her skull broken. The doctors have

little girl escaped unhurt. Father J. M. Sigogne. The subscriptions | that the idea of annexing Cuba to the Uniceeded to support the ideas of the writer, given \$100 each; others \$50 and \$25. The entirely different from those of the people demy for the youth of the country. A Herald correspondent in Paris inter-

FOREIGN NEWS.

all Parts of the World.

All the prisoners in jail at Newberry, Prairie fires, set by Indians, are doing an immense amount of damage in South

Many London newspapers are urging that Mr. Stanley be created Lord Stanley Henry Behrand asserts in the Nineteentl

Century that consumption is often caused by eating the meat of diseased animals. The submarine boat Goubet in its last trials at Cherbourg cut the cables of five bouys, cutting some of them while at full | Fton, Feb. 1, 1890.-3

Thomas Congerly, of Dover, is the heaviest man in England. He weighs 560 pounds and his waist-band measures 80

Mr. Stanley and two of his companion

A London despatch says the marriage of Miss Mary Anderson to Mr. Navarro will take place in the Brompton Oratory in All the tramps in the Battle Creek Mich.

lock-up were offered two dollars a day to Martha McLean, a domestic servant shot go out to Goguac lake and cut ice, but The Hamburger Nachrichten asserts that

> but with the sole object of lending his voice to the council of state.
>
> and all small Seeds, either in bulk or in packages—wholesale and Retail.
>
> My Onion Seed for this year is the finest I ever one month's imprisonment in Berlin for

ed to reduce the permanent active navy of Italy to three ironclad ships of war and ten cruisers. This step is taken in order

to curtail expenses. died from the effects of a recent opera-

tion for the removal of two false teeth on a metal plate which he had swallowed. He lived eleven days. In 1840 William F. Andrews, a master mason of Providence, R. I., stamped his initials on a copper cent and put it in cir-

change he found his coin Rev. T. A. Lange, belonging to the intention of Thompson to keep her in the Methodist mission of Canada, was stabbed to death by two burglars at his residence

Speaking at an emigration meeting at in Tokio, Japan, April 5. One of the murports of agents all over Ontario, fewer far- mann has left Bagamoyo to attack Kilwa. mers are now leaving for the Western The British corvette "Turquoise," with

number is annually decreasing, whilst an | for Kilwa to protect British interests there. Telegrams to secretary Proctor, at Washngton, state that over 50,000 persons in The wife of James Anderson, living in the flooded districts of Louisiana, Missis-Halifax., was using Paris green as an insect | sippi and Arkansas are in need of assist-

> Representatives of ten of the seventeen nations participating in the International ence for the settlement by arbitration of

differences and disputes between them. A married woman named Zechringe has been placed on trial at Keichem, Hungary, on a charge of murdering three of her children, all babies. The evidence shows that she placed them close to a red-hot stove and allowed them to roast to death. Five hundred and thirty-one Alsatians have been condemmed by the German government to pay a fine of 5000 marks each for emigrating in order to escape military service, and the property of those who left any behind them has been levied

Advices from Samoa state that Malietoa, King of Samoa, signed the treaty for the settlement of the Samoan troubles in the presence of the various consuls at Apia and a large number of Samoans. Tamasese and his party have accepted the new SEED OATS,

Sir Francis de Winton will leave for Mombassa in May to assume the direction of the affairs of the British East Africa company. He will be accompanied by several energetic officers. The company is determined to push an expedition into Flour, Cornmeal, Pork, &c.

the interior of Africa without delay. Replying to an address by a deputation dinal Manning stated that he had actively labored for years to show that the deceased wife's sister's bill was a pernicious measure which many Catholic members of GRAHAM WAFERS, the House of Commons had promised him | MACCAROONS, &c. they would oppose.

President Carnot has received a letter from the king of Dahomey, in which the latter complains that the French attacked | 3 Cars Ontario Seed Oats, him without warning and without declaring war against him. He further says that when his father died, France alone omitted to send him a letter of sympathy now in his power will be kept as hostages

until the end of the war. The old story of Richard III. of England having been born with teeth has been revived by the recent birth of a child to of Norwood station three little girls who which possesses a complete set. They are well-formed, milk-white teeth, but show

and only to be shut with difficulty.

Dom Leopoldo Carvajal, Marquis of Penar del Rio. is vice-president of the union convards, was badly cut about the head, and stitutional of Havana, president of the newspaper La Voz de Cuba, vice-president some hopes of her recovery. The third of El Diario de la Marina, a colonel of volunteers and a chevalier of the "Grand The Acadiens of Clare, Digby county, Cross of the Royal Order of Isabella the are making successful efforts in order to Catholic," who is in New York on his way build a memorial to their late apostle, to take his seat in the Spanish Cortes, said toward the memorial fund already repre- ted States is absolutely impossible. The sent over \$3,000. Several friends have laws and habits of the people of Cuba are

ent a most excellent woman, disposed to

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A Jersey cow, owned by W. J. Hamilton, of the I. C. R. dining room at Amherst, was killed on the track there the other day by a passing train. The cow was value.

Mr. Stanley and two of his companions on his latest African trip, will pay a visit to Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle on May 6.

Holland proposes to increase the duty on petroleum imported into the Dutch Indies in reprisal for the American increase of duty on raw tobacco.

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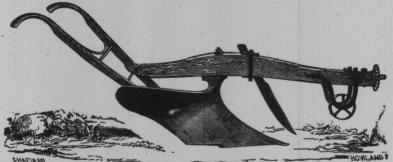
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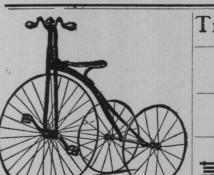
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LOCAL NEWS.

THE UNIVERSITY.—University sports on the 15th; encœnia, 29th

SCHOOL INSPECTION.—Inspector Bridges vis-

ited the schools at St. Mary's on Tuesday.

MAY DAY.-May day was duly celebrated in the usual manner - moving from one domicile to another. RAFTING OPERATIONS.—The Douglas booms

be commenced next week. A SURVEY. - R. M. Jack is engaged in a

survey of Alexander Gibson's properties in St. Marysville. AN ENTERPRISING Cow. - Mr. Kelly of Simonds, Carleton Co., has a cow that has

had four calves in less than a year. AN ADDITION TO THE UNVERSITY MUSEUM. -The whale's head from the York street

versity museum.

w the place, on St. John street, has become the property of Chas. A. Sampson, secretary of the Board of School Trustees.

GOOD FOR THE DRIVERS .- The recent rain has put all the streams in good condition for driving operations, and the prospects are that the lumber will all come out.

REMOVED TO ST. JOHN. - John McCoy has removed his stock and other effects to his new farm near the one mile house in St. John. where he will reside in the future.

ONE DOLLAR A PAIL FOR WATER. - Mrs. Bina Wilson, of St. Mary's was fined one dollar, by police magistrate Marsh, for throwing a pail of water at Mrs. Brewer's boy.

FREDERICTON EXPORTS. - \$14,411 worth of goods were exported from Fredericton in April. For the corresponding month of last year the value of the exports was \$8,215.

An excellent programme is being prepared. Friday, May 16, as arbor day in his district.

ner in Fredericton and the country districts. HEAVY FREIGHTS .- The Florenceville has

between Fredericton and Woodstock. The perance party, however have thought it best steamer David Weston is also doing a good | to let the

a business trip at the time.

OUT ON A STRIKE.—The workmen in the foundry of Messrs. McAvity & Sons, St. John, have been out on a strike six days, with no prospects of a settlement. They want the nine hour system.

A SAILORS HOME. - The sailors home on St. James street, St. John, was formally opened on Monday by Lady Tilley. The institution owes its existence to the energy and benevolence of Miss Hutchison. MILITIA CAMP.—Efforts will be made to

Moncton's part was unsuccessful. Sussex people think they have secured it this year.

HEARD FROM .- John McCoy while driving along Prince William street, St. John, Wed-

A BIG STALLION RACE. The stallion race to take place on Union Trotting Park, New Glasgow, N. S., for a purse of \$500 next September, will be one of the events of the season. Nominations must be in before the 14th June.

to a telegram from Halifax, inspector Weatherhead of St. John, arrested two young men named Mahoney and Shore, and took \$800 from their socks. The money had been stolen from a man named Quinn of Halifax.

ILLNESS OF A CLERGYMAN.—Rev. I. J. Skinner is very ill at his home in P. E. Island. On Monday, the 14th inst., while retiring for suffered from the loss of speech and a partial loss of sight. He is understood to be slowly

A CHANGE IN THE SECRETARY-TREASURSHIP OF VICTORIA.-A special meeting of the Victoria county council has been in session during the week. Some crookedness in the change necessary, and Sheriff Tibbitts was

NEW FIRM .- John R. Limerick and George N. Duncan have formed a copartnership in the plumbing and tinsmith business. They are both well known as reliable workmen and they say they are determined to keep their charges within reasonable limits. See their advertisement.

New GAME.—Curling on the turf, says an exchange, is a game that is becoming very popular in this country. It is played with balls instead of stanes. Fine curve shots are made by skillful players, and it is said that the St. Croix curling club will prepare a ground for bowling on the green this season.

TESTING THE FIRE ENGINES. - Mr. Wessel of the Seneca Falls steam fire engine works. has made a thorough examination and test e Silsby and Alexandra. They were not found to work satisfactorily, and Mr. Wessel has recommended certain permanent repairs before he would consider them in first-class

HIS FIRST COURT .- Judge Landry opened his first court at Richibucto this week. He was presented with a congratulatory address signed by the practising barristers in the county. Judge Landry is the first of the Acadian race to hold a judgeship in the Mari-English Dominion.

CHANGE OF OFFICERS.-Alexander Sinclair. station master at St. Mary's, who has been ill for some years, but nevertheless has proved a very accommodating official, has been obliged to go to the Victoria Hospital for treatment. He will be succeeded by John Martin, who has been in the employ of the road for some time. Mr. Martin had his hand

lad, son of Charles Wallace, the regent street | body in the position in which it was placed | barber, hired a horse and buggy from I. R. at the time of interment. Golding's livery stable on Wednesday evening, and says he gave it to a man named Kelly who has been staying at Lifford's at to locate at Bath, on the N. B. railway, in \$300 each. The applicants are W. Turney ing is making inquiries in every direction. The animal was a small roan horse and the buggy a side bar Whitechapel open one with side springs.

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The animal was a small roan horse and the country. Buggs a sharp with a butcher's boy some eight days ago, was brought back from St. Albans, Vt., by Detective Gladu. He found the young couple nicely ensconced in one of the city hotels at St. Albans.

A FEW SETTINGS of Pure Bred Wyan-Lean, St. John; Frank W. Cram of Bangor; Wm. D. Winsor of Philadelphia, shipping merchant; James M. Rhodes of Philadelphia, merchant; and Charles W. Wurts of Philadelphia, merchant; and Charles W. Wurts of Philadelphia, merchant; and Charles W. Wurts of Philadelphia, and the producers and table fowls in the country. Call of the producers and table fowls in the country. Call of the producers and table fowls in the country. Call of the producers and table fowls in the country. Call of the producers and table fowls in the country. Call of the producers and table fowls in the country. Call of the producers and table fowls in the country. Call of the prod

MUST TAKE THEIR MEDICINE.

The Supreme Court Says the Sentences Are Legal.

SCOTT ACT VIOLATORS AT THE END OF THEIR TETHER.

The Scott Act convictions form the all absnow. While it cannot be said that the deare all hung out, and rafting operations will out, and the sting of their convictions lose much if not

before the matter could be brought to a connections, with unlimited facilities for which meets at Ottawa the second week in events, that the matter assumed a more seri- an occasional game of base ball at the far ous aspect in the minds of the offenders, than end of Regent street. What shall it be? restaurant has been procured for the uni- their previous free and easy manner would Other cities have their summer carnivals, PROPERTY TRANSFER.—The Henry Braith- ever be executed, and which was easily re- and they were always successful, and if the

> ed into a two months VACATION IN THE COUNTY JAIL

n the balmy spring time. It was no doubt the opinion as well as the nope of a great many citizens, now that the offenders were convinced that they were at the mercy of the law, and that the act could no longer be violated with impunity, or with hope of delay, that some

SORT OF A COMPROMISE might be effected with the liquor dealers, CCNCERT.-The Fredericton Amateur Athletic Association intend holding a concert in aid of their funds, on Thursday, May 15th. ed up their bars and sold no more liquor in visiting Peru where he examined the won-Arbor Day. - Inspector Bridges has fixed victions could have remained hanging over up to New Orleans, from which point he their heads, like the fabled sword, as a con-The day will be observed in the usual man- dition for the strict observance of the law. Thence he went up to Seattle on Puget Sound As far as accomplishing the ends of temper- and came across the continent again in the ance is concerned, pure and simple, there is Northern Pacific railway. no doubt that some such arrangement as this been loaded with freight on her recent trips | would have had the desired effect. The tem-

LAW TAKE ITS COURSE, believing that by this means they will not DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD.—A little child only have accomplished the spirit of the tiff is a bride of a few months, and the of Ward Merrithew of this city died on law, but enforced its letter as well, and thus Monday and was buried at Keswick on Tues- have vindicated the Scott Act in all its not live far from the city. The trouble, bearings. Indeed one of the prominent temperance men of the city has said that adopt the act, would be the first to shew the Dominion that it was sufficient for the sledding since the law was first adopted in the capital of the province, and they are to be admired for their adherence to their principles, and their faith in the virtue of secure the militia camp for Moncton this heel, with the destiny of the temperance year. A similar attempt two years ago on cause in their keeping, and with the situation at their command, it would not be an un-

graceful nor an undignified thing for them remember that TRUE JUSTICE IS TEMPERED WITH MERCY. nesday morning, had one of the fore wheels and that the object of the act, like the object of his carriage taken off by colliding with a of all other laws, is not so much to purish sloven standing in front of I. Chip Olive's the offender as to prevent the offence. In other words a week's confinement in gaol will have the same effect and accomplish the end of justice as fully and completely as a confinement of two months.

During the week police magistrate Marsh has had the rules of the court served on him, and has been engaged since in getting his commitments ready to place in the hands of the police for execution. The commitments, it and Mr. Coleman from Calais, so that they may be all executed at once. If the police magistrate intends to wait until all these gentlemen return, it may be some time before any one goes to chocky, and if some the night, he became unconscious, and also away for a few days, when the others returned, and the P. M. should deem it ad-

visable to await his return, this CHECKER BOARD GAME

might become very interesting. secretary-treasurer's accounts rendered a It is said that the Queen Hotel and Barker noticed his error had taken the buttons in-House will be closed up by their respective stead of the pills. He recovered. proprietors until after their sentences have een served out. It is also stated on pretty good authority, that Mr. Coleman has decided to shake the dust off his feet as far as Fredericton jail is concerned. There are two con- of the assessment law in that state. He victions against him, and four months in says, here is the law: Hawthorn's Hotel would be a rather mon-

of health When the whole thing is summoned up, t would seem to be the best thing for the

TAKE THEIR MEDICINE without kicking. Law is law, let them face the music, make the best of a bad bargain.

and resolve to do naughty things no more. THE SEMINARY. - Dr. J. E. Hopper writes to the Intelligencer that there are now 101 pupils at the seminary, an increase of 41 since September. Continuing he say this the following officers: makes it absolutely necessary, in order to prepare for similar growth next year, to finish our third storey. This will, with some other matters that ought to be attended to, necessitate an expenditure this summer of \$5,000. Then we could provide for 140 or 150 students. The indications now | Sergt. Walker, R. S. I; Sergt. Long, R. S. I. are, that we shall need provision for that and D. Lee Babbitt, R. M.

THE KENT ELECTION.—Political excitement tine Provinces since the country came under is running high in Kent, and there seems to leaves about the first of May to take charge A PROPOSED TRANSFER.— It is stated that pirents for political honors are mentioned arrangement is about being consummated | Hon. O. LeBlanc, Gordon Livingstone, John | is composed of wealthy gentlemen of New whereby all the cotton mills in Canada will Jardine, J. D. Phinney, M. P. P. and Geo. V. York, Philadelphia and other cities, and its \$16,755, and the duty paid thereon. \$3,880.96. pass into the hands of an English syndicate. McInerney. There is also a rumor that sena- president is F. W. Cram of St. John. It is For the corresponding month of last year Mr. Galt of Montreal is now on his way to tor Poirier will resign to contest Kent; that reported that the salary to be paid is quite the value of goods entered was \$179.62, and England to close the bargain. The Moncton Josiah Wood, M. P., will be elevated to the large and Mr. Allen will be congratulated on duty \$4,766.40. Transcript says it is understood that the senate, and that W. W. Wells, of Dorchester his good fortune. The club has secured the

DISINTERRED .- During the illness of the coupled with her life-like appearance in mental music, dialogues, readings, recitathat she was really dead. To place the part in the entertainment were Miss Bridges at the Queen Hotel, May 5th. badly injured on Monday while coupling minds of all at rest the body was disinterred and Miss Fowler of this city. Over \$25 was Monday at St. John when an examination netted. A HORSE AND BUGGY MISSING.—A young was made by Dr. Holden, who found the

LOCATED.—Dr. H. D. McManus has decided | Club, with a capital of \$24,000 in 80 shares of | Dever Bros.

Not Dead but Sleeping.

There is an oppressive quiet hanging over the city just at present. It can, perhaps, hardly be called a depression, and there are not as yet any visible signs that it has seriously affected the various business interests of the place. Yet since the closing of the legislature and the departure of the transient population to their respective homes, a great calm has fallen upon the capital of the province. Doubtless it would be hard to trace the prevailing state to any particular cause, but it is hanging over us like a wet spell just the same. It may be orbing topic of conversation in the city just the calm that precedes the storm, and it is to cision of the supreme court was unlooked thing very soon. The fact is the city needs be hoped that it will be succeeded by somefor, yet the victims and their friends had a something to wake it up. What will it be? sort of hope, that with delays and other un-Base ball? Certainly base ball should be on forseen emergencies, the sentences would die the list, but only as a side show. A city like and is suffering very much. Little hope is Fredericton, beautiful for situation, its entertained of his recovery. shadow reflected in a beautiful river, the capital of the province, with good railway tend the Presbyterian general assembly, focus. The prompt action of the court, which sport and pleasure, peopled with enterprising June. gave judgment without any delay as soon as and enthusiastic citizens, and blessed with a hopes, and brought the violators somewhat "The Celestial," ought to be able to put up suddenly face to face with their situation, something better and more worthy in the and there can be little doubt from subsequent | line of amusement and entertainments than have presupposed. A sentence, which it is | their track meetings, their sports, and their fair to assume, few people thought would regattas. Fredericton used to have them moved into the higher courts and beyond necessary steps are taken at once a summer the pale of immediate anxiety, assumed quite | carnival with its train of sports can be held a different aspect when it became materializ- here this year, which, besides advertising our little city all over the Dominion, will leave

Four Times from Ocean to Ocean. Dr. Charles Fletcher, brother of Mrs. Macnutt of this city, has just completed a trip which for variety of experience takes high rank. When he left the city two years or so ago, he went to Brazil where he practiced which, while relieving the offenders of the his profession for over a year with great two months imprisonment, which no one success. He did not like the place well personally wishes them to undergo, would at enough to stay there permanently and set the same time put a final and complete ex- out for home. Acting on the principle that tinguisher upon the liquor traffic in this the longest way round is the surest way city. Had the managers of the prosecution home, he went down to Monte Video; deemed it best to treat with the offenders, thence to Buenos Ayres and thence across there is no doubt that the latter, being sen- the continent to Valpariso on the Pacific. He sible men, and seeing that all hopes of suc- made part of the journey by rail; but for cessfully evading the law were over, would six days rode on a mule's back across the have readily agreed to have voluntarily clos- Andes. From Valpiraso he came north consideration of their sentences not being derful railway banks. Then he went up to enforced, while at the same time the con- the Isthmus and crossed to Panama, going recrossed the continent to San Francisco.

Going to Court for a Character.

Proceedings have already commenced in what will no doubt prove a very spicy suit at law at the next York sittings. The plaindefendant is her father-in-law, and they do ch seems about to co fessional gentleman to the house were looked purposes for which it was enacted. The upon with suspicion by the old folks, and a Scott Act advocates have certainly had hard | call of a somewhat protracted length, which occurred some little time ago, resulted in the husband being informed, and the consequent onious ejectment of the visitor. The young wife was also ordered to leave the act and the justness of their cause, and the house, and she has since commenced an they are also to be congratulated that in the action against her father-in-law for slander long and uncertain fight along the line, they alleging that he has said some very naughty have come out victorious; and in the hour things about her and her relations with her of their victory with the enemy under their visitor, all of which will no doubt come out at the trial.

Recent Deaths. The Missoula Gazett reports the death in Thomas G. Hatheway, wife of Thomas G. Hatheway, formerly of Fredericton. Mrs. Hatheway was a Miss Hartt, and she went to Missoula about two years ago from New Brunswick. She was married about a year and a half ago. To all those who knew her had endeared herself by her many lovable qualities. She leaves a husband and several

second mother, besides a brother and sister to mourn their sad loss. A dispatch from Newark, N. J., announces Mr. Hollum, whose widow is a sister of fool. is understood, are all ready and only wait- Mrs. Wm. Anderson of this city, was an exing the return of Mr. Grieves from Houlton | tensive hat manufacturer. Mrs. Hollum has been absent from the city for many years.

He Should Take Some Button Holes. The Woodstock Press tells the following unwell, he was advised to get some pills and Mrs. Connors with the above result. take them. Accordingly he procured the In the meantime the actions of the offend- remedy, but unfortunately mislaid them, ers are watched with interest. There are vari- and seeing five small shoe buttons lying ous stories afloat as to their intentions, but on the window he thought they were little reliable information can be obtained. what he required, and before anyone else

How it Works in Maine gives a graphic impression of the working

Section 1st. Any assessor who shall try otonous routine for Fred, in his present state to make the wealthier citizens pay their proper taxes, shall die a yearling. Section 2d. He shall be executed in open town meeting by the very man whom he has tried to befriend.

> gable end of his barn, as a warning to all assessors not to play with edged tools. York County Rifle Association.

Section 3d. His hide shall be nailed to the

The York county rifle association held

their annual meeting last night and elected Capt. Loggie, 71st, pres

Major Gordon, R. S. I., vice-pres Lieut. McFarlane, 71st, treas; Lieut. Perkins, 71st, secy. Committee of management - Major Lipsett, 71st; Capt. Boone, 71st; Quartermaster

To PRESERVE THE FISH .- Thomas F. Allen, the efficient detective and game warden, be no lack of candidates to take the place of the Tobique club house and preserves on vacated by Judge Landry. Among the as- | the St. John river, in the northern part of the state, says the Bangor Whig. The club Mr. Allen.

necessary to administer anæsthetic to relieve ladies of the Gibson Methodist church. The show. the pain, and a knowledge of this fact, programme consisted of vocal and instru-

THE TOBIQUE SALMON CLUB. - The Royal | week. Gazette contains notice of application for the incorporation of the Tobique Salmon

Concerning People Known to Most

Wm. Wilson, M. P. P., has recovered from Robt. Connors. of St. Francis, was in the city during the week.

F. H. Hale, M. P., of Woodstock, was the Barker on Thursday. Hon. A. G. Blair is taking a well rest in Boston and New York. Judge Straton clerk of the executive Council is confined to his home by illness.

Lieut. J. D. Roche of "B" Company, I. S. C., of St. Johns, Quebec, has been transferred to "A" Company here. Rev. Jacob Gunter still continues very il

Rev. J. A. McLean, of Harvey, will at-

N. W. Brown has resigned from the editor the cases were argued, removed all these vain reputation that has gained for it the name of ial staff of the University Monthly because his co-editors were in favor of college resi-

> Harry Tibbits, son of James Tibbits of this city, and lately station master at Andover, leaves on Monday for the West. On the eve of his departure from Andover, he was serenaded by the Andover brass band. Police ma istrate Marsh, who has been

has returned much improved by the temporary absence from duty.—Reporter. David Burpee, of the firm of Simmons under a coating of steel, and a nickel outin it a large amount of money. Let it be & Burpee, bridge contractors, has gone to side. The barrel of the gun is provided undertaken at once and show the province British Columbia to go into the milling with a mechanical device to keep it cool that her capital has not been dead but business. Mr. Simmons intended to ac- during firing.

under the weather" for two or three weeks,

at St. Mary's would also like to secure the reverend gentleman's services.

The marriage of Miss Amanda Babbitt, rganist of the Baptist church at Gibson, and laughter of Thos. E. Babbitt, to Chesley B. Moore, Queensbury, took place at the residence of the bride's father, at Gibson, on Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. D. Crawley, pastor of the Fredericton Baptist church. The bride was shot at a single kneeling man 1,100 feet a very popular young lady as was evinced away, or at two men kneeling side by side by the large number of handsome bridal 1,600 feet away, or at two men side by presents which she received. There was a side 2,000 feet away. large number of wedding guests who set down to a sumptuous wedding supper after of the new gun," says a military writer in

George Wilkes and Miss Maud Dougherty were united in marriage at the Cathedral on effect on warfare will be. From now on Tuesday last. The Rev. Mr. Alexander officiated. They have gone to Calais on their bridal tour.

Base Ball Prospects.

criptions, and it tizens in the way of subs courts of law, began very soon after the is an assured fact that a first-class team will Fredericton, which was the first city to groom took his blushing bride home to the be in the field again this summer. Indeed paternal roof. The frequent visits of a pro- the city could not begin to get along without a nine.

> The base ball season will open in St. John on the 18th inst. with a match between often happened, defend himself behind a the Association nine and a picked team. The Y. M. C. A. club expect to play tected only in case the wall is remarkably against a local team in this city on the 24th.

For a Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Macnutt, Mrs. Fletcher and arming of the German infantry, together Dr. Fletcher leave on Thursday for a short | with the introduction of the smokeless holiday trip. They go as far south as powder, is, of all the re-armings of infantry Washington.

across the Atlantic at a very early day. Mr. Fisher has been troubled with his eyes for This fact is of great importance and cansome time past, and hopes that a sea voyage that city on Saturday, the 19th ult., of Mrs. will do him good, in which hope his many friends will join.

It Sounds Too Fresh.

An hazy city publication has recently vouchsafed the information, that during the closing hours of the late session of the legislature Mr. Melanson rose in his place and said that he could not support the election stepchildren, to whom she was indeed a bill because the government had not introduced a railway subsidy act. It is probably as unnecessary to inform the intelligent the death of Moses Hollum of that city. It is to tell them that Mr. Melanson is not a

A Fatal Mistake.

By a fatal mistake in putting up morphine n place of Peruvian bark, Mrs. Connors of New Mills, Restigouche county, met her death a few days ago. The medicine had story: A good story is told of an old and been ordered from T. B. Barker & Sons, St. other of the victims should happen to step highly respected gentleman, living not 100 John, and by mistake a package of morphine miles from Simonds, Carleton county, who intended for a person in Fredericton was is as prone to make mistakes as water is to sent in its place. The contents of the run down hill. Some time ago, feeling rather package was put in some wine and taken by

Provincial Appointments. Honorable Lemuel J. Tweedie and the Honorable Oliver J. LeBlanc to be commissioners of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum. Henry J. Thorne, William E. Vroom, D. Russell Jack and William B. Carvill, to be members of the Board of School Trustees for the city of St. John, in the city

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer of St. John, in the city and county of St. John. Henry J. Thorne, to be chairman of the said board. THEIR LICENSE CANCELLED .- The Lieuten-

ant Governor has ordered that the appointments of Hugh Miller, as vendor of liquors under the Canada Temperance Act, for the parish of Aberdeen, in the county of Carleon, and of John Barnett, as vendor of liquors under the Canada Temperance Act, for the parish of Brighton, in the county of Carleton, be revoked, and their licenses cancelled.

THE SHORT LINE IS COMING.—His Worship Mayor Allen has received a letter from a rominent and well-informed official at Ottawa, informing him that the prospects for the short line being built via Fredericton are looking up, and that there is fair reason for believing that the line may be built this way after all.

HOME AGAIN. - Thomas F. Barker, recently manager of the Provincial Stock Farm is home again at his farm in St. Mary's after an osence of nearly nine years. He came up by the Steamer Clifton, arriving early on Friday morning. He expected to have reached here on Thursday but a heavy fog prevented

port of Fredericton for April amounted to Marvsville mill is to be included in the sale. | will contest Westmorland for Mr. Wood's | right person for the position in the person of AWARDED FIRST PRIZE.—W. C. Gellibrand of Spring Hill, received a telegram on Satur-

day evening, that Messrs. Sewell & Gelli-PINK SOCIAL AT GIBSON.—A very successful brand's hackney stallion, Right Sort, was IZED IRON work of the best quality. late Miss Maggie N. S. Swetka a normal "pink social" was held in the Church Hall, awarded first page and a gold medal in the school student who died here, it was found Gibson, on Thursday night, by the young stallion class, at the Boston spring horse

death, caused many of her friends to doubt tions, tableaux, etc. Among those who took holders of the Fredericton Park, will be held WANT A HALF HOLIDAY.-The St. John

The semi-annual meeting of the stock-

dry goods clerks want a half holiday each New Curtain Poles complete for 23cts. at

GERMANY'S NEW RIFLE.

A Rapid Firing Gun with Great Pene-

The manufacture of the new small calibre repeating guns of the model of 1888 for the German standing army has just been completed. Within a year and a half the gun factories of Spandau, Danzig and Erfurt have produced a sufficient number of guns to arm almost 500,000 soldiers. German military authorities declare that this rapidity of manufacture is unprecedented, and direct attention to the fact that the German army will have been provided with its new arms in much less time than the French required to introduce the Lebel gun. Technically and mechanically the new

repeating gun is declared to be vastly superior to any repeating gun heretofore placed in soldier's hands. It is exclusively a repeating gun and cannot be utilised as a single loader. Its calibre is only eight millimetres, considerably less than the calibre of the gun it supplants. Its range is 12,500 feet: that is about 2,600 feet greater than the range of the old gun. It possesses unequalled power of penetration and sureness of aim. It is very light, and is constructed for the use of smokeless powder. It is supplied with cartridges, five at a time, by means of a tin frame of the Mannlicher pattern. After the fifth took a trip to St. John the other day and shot the frame falls to the ground. The bullet is of the form of a small cross section of a lead pencil, has a lead kernel

ompany him, but has decided not to go for At a distance of 325 feet the bullet penetrates well-seasoned, close-grained Rev. C. H. Hatheway, the rector of Cam- firwood to the depth of thirty-two inches; bridge, Queen's Co., was in the city during at a distance of 1,300 feet, to the depth of the week on his way home from New York. eighteen inches; at a distance of 2,700 While in Albany Bishop Doane offered him feet, to a depth of ten inches. A brick a charge in his diocese. The parish church | wall, unless unusually thick, affords no protection against shot from the new gun. Earth breastworks less than two and a half feet thick are also penetrable. In freshly piled sand, at a distance of 325 feet, the ball sinks three feet; at a distance of 1,300 feet, twenty inches; at a distance of 2,700 feet, fourteen inches; at

a distance of 5,800 feet, four inches. At a distance of 580 feet the new gun is almost absolutely accurate. It is a sure

"To illustrate the wonderful efficiency The Munich Allgemeine Zeitung, "I will give a few concrete examples of what its even the stoutest trees will give the foot soldier in battle little protection, for the balls from the new guns will simply pass right through the trunks. Six men in a column, each seven paces from the man The committee on base ball matters are before him, may be shot through with one meeting with every encouragement from the bullet, provided that it comes in contact with no metallic substance on the persons of any of them. The advantage that the bullet of the new gun leaves only a small hole behind it is comparitively insignificant. Moreover, should an enemy, as has village or court-yard walls, he will be prostout, for balls from these new guns have repeatedly penetrated with ease walls a brick and a half thick. The present re-

in this century, the most important. A C. H. B. Fisher is contemplating a trip gun has been introduced which, in every respect, is superior to all other guns. not fail of a considerable effect on infantry more frequent formations in line, as compared with formations in columns.'

Quebec is about to be supplied with a new hospital to contain 400 beds and to cost \$110,000. It will be under the control of the ladies of the Hotel Dieu, and will part street, and to measure 300 by 50 feet public that no such thing ever occurred, as with separate departments for incurable epidemic diseased subjects, victims of accidents, operating rooms and hall for clinics.

MARRIAGES

At the residence of the bride's father, Thomas E. Babbitt, Gibson, April 30th, by Rev. F. D. Crawley, Chesley B. Moore of Mactaquac and Miss Amanda A. Babbitt of

At the Cathedrel in this city, on the 29th ult., by Bishop Kıngdon assisted by Rev. Finlow Alexander, Miss Maud Dougherty to Geo. Wilkes, all of Fredericton. At the Free Baptist Parsonage, in this city. on the 28th ult., by Rev. Dr. McLeod, Thos. A. Ring to Drucette A. Hawkins, both of

this city In Montana, on the 6th inst., at the Presbyterian Manse, by Rev. John Reid, Jr., George L. McGibbon to Sarah E. daughter of Michael White of Nashwaak.

DEATHS

In this city, on the 27th inst., the infant son of G. Ward Merrithew.

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All the right, title, inte est, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity, which Daniel Crowley had on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1899, n and to "All that cerrain lot, niece or parcel of land, situ te, lying and being in the Parish of Manners-Sutton aforesaid (formely Kingsoleary granted to one Jeremish Crowley under the Great Seal of the Province of New Bunswick, b Grant No. 4847, dated the fourth d. of August, A. D. 1851, containing fift acres, more or less, and distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east." distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two east."
Also
"All that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the suid Parish of Manners-Sutton, adj ining the above mentioned lot, and granted to the said Jeremiah Crowley under the Great real of the Province, by Grant No. 7710, date: the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1-56, containing fifty acres, more or less, distinguished as Lot Number Thirty-two west." Also
"All that c rt. in other let of land situate in Roach Settlement (so called) in the said Parish, owned and occupied by the said Jeremiah Crowley at the time of his death, co t. ining one hundred acres, more reless, known and distinguished as Lot Number Fifteen, on the eastern side of the road;" together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and all privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

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I vex me not with brooding on the years That were ere I drew breath: why should Distrust the darkness that may fall again When life is done? Perchance in other

Dead plants-I once tasted mortal tears, Questioning death, and solacing my fears.

Vague memories that hold me with a spell, Touches of unseen lips upon my brow, Breathing some incommunicable bliss! In years foregone, O Soul, was all not well? Still lovelier life awaits thee. Fear not -THE CENTURY. thou?

MAY.

I-climbed and I climbed to the top of the tree; High up in the branches I stood. Below in the field was a man with his plough, And I called him as loud as I could He stopped, and he looked at the hedges and

And no one at all could he see, For he never once thought, as he wondered and stared I was up in the top of the tree.

I swung and I swayed with the tree in the of its inside a flery red. The latter was achs, I'm thinking." I was not afraid I would fall; The maple seeds spread out their little green

wings, And nobody saw me at all.

SELECT STORY

THE PIONEERS. By J. Finimore Cooper.

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MODICANS." "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC.

CHATER I.

"See, Winter comes, to rule the varied year, Sullen and sad, with all his raising train; Vapors, and clouds, and storms.'

springs of this region, the numerous silks peeping from under a large comlet old country, for what I can see." the sides are jutted with rocks, that aid through which greatly in giving to the country that ro- pair of animated jet-black eyes. mantic and picturesque character which it uniformly winding through each. Beauti- reflections to break a stillness, that derived ful and thriving villages are found inter- little or no interruption from the easy streams which are favorable for manufac- wife that had held this their only child to with every indication of wealth about reluctantly consented to relinquish the rels." them, are scattered profusely through the society of her daughter, in order that the vales, and even to the mountain tops. latter might enjoy the advantages of an Roads diverge in every direction from the education which the city of New York even and graceful bottoms of the valleys could only offer at that period. A few the hills. Academies and minor edifices him of the remaining companion of his ment which flows from unfettered liberty | The reflections of the daughter were less of conscience. In short, the whole dis- melancholy, and mingled with a pleased be done, in even a rugged country and met at every turn in the road. with a severe climate, under the dominion direct interest in the prosperity of a com- rose without a branch some seventy or mon-wealth of which he knows himself to eighty feet, and which frequently doubled form a part. The expendients of the that height, by the addition of the tops. pioneers who first broke ground in the Through the innumerable vistas that settlement of this country are succeeded opposite side of the valley to which they by the permanent improvements of the were hastening. The dark trunks of the veoman who intends to leave his remains | trees rose from the pure white of the snow, lo molder under the sod which he tills, or, in regularly formed shafts, until, at a great land, piously wishes to linger around the limbs, that were covered with the meagre grave of his father. Only forty years foliage of an evergreen, affording a have passed since this territory was a melancholy contrast to the torpor of

Very soon after the establishment of the seemed to be no wind; but these pines 1783, the enterprise of their citizens was boughs, sending forth a dull, plaintive directed to a development of the natural sound that was quite in consonance with advantages of their widely extended do- the rest of the melancholy scene. minions. Before the war of the Revolutenth of its possessions. A narrow belt of perhaps, timid glances, into the recesses country, extending for a short distance on of the forest, when a loud and continued either sides of the Hudson, with a similar | howling was heard, pealing under the either sides of the Hudson, with a similar howling was heard, pealing under the occupation of fifty miles on the banks of long arches of the woods, like the cry of a long arches of the woods, like t the Mohawk, together with the islands of numerous pack of hounds. The instant had, together, given it a color of uniform with seven chemicals whose nature and Nassau and Staten, and a few insulated the sounds reached the ears of the gentesettlements on chosen land along the mar- man he cried aloud to the black : gins of streams, composed the country, "Hold up, Aggy; there is old Hector; I which was then inhabited by less than should know his bay amounted ten thoustwo hundred thousand souls. Within the and! The Leather-Stocking has put his short period we have mentioned, the hounds into the hills, this clear day, and though a small part of a shirt collar, made population has spred itself over five de- they have started their game. There is a grees of latitude and seven of longitude, deer-track a few rods ahead; and now. and has swelled to a million and a half of Bess, if thou cast muster courage enough inhabitants, who are maintained in abund- to stand fire, I will give thee a saddle for ance, and can look forward to ages, before thy Christmas dinner." the evil day must arrive when their pos- The black drew up, with a cheerful grin sessions shall become unequal to their upon his chilled features, and began

Our tale begins in 1793, about seven restore the circulation of his fingers, while years after the commencement of one of the speaker stood erect, and, throwing aside the earliest of those settlements which his outer covering stepped from the have conduced to effect that magical sleigh upon a bank of snow, which sustainchange in the power and condition of the ed his weight without yielding. State to which we have alluded.

It was near the setting of the sun, on a in extricating a double-barrelled fowlingclear, cold day in December, when a sleigh | piece from among a multitude of trunks was moving slowly up one of the moun- and handboxes. After throwing aside tains, in the district we have described. the thick mittens which had encased his The day has been fine for the season, and hands, there now appeared a pair of leath- a wooden bottom, and the other was stopbut two or three large clouds, whose color er gloves tipped with fur, he examined seemed brightened by the light reflected his priming, and was about to move for- pouch hung before him, from which, as he from the mass of snow that covered the ward, when the light bounding noise of earth, floated in a sky of the purest blue. an animal plunging through the woods measure, and, filling it accurately with The road wound along the brow of a was heard, and a fine buck darted into the powder, he commenced reloading the rifle, precipice, and on one side was upheld by path, a short distance ahead of him. The a foundation of logs, piled one upon the appearance of the animal was sudden, other, while a narrow excavation in the and his flight inconceivably rapid; but mountain in the opposite direction had the traveller appeared to be too keen a made a passage by sufficient width for sportsman to be disconcerted by either. the ordinary travelling of that day. But As it came first into view he raised the logs, excavation, and everything that did fowling-piece to his shoulder, and, with a Harry Stewart tells a good story of a upon scientific principles. not reach several feet above the earth lay practised eye and steady hand, drew a wedding up in Oldtown, Maine, the other alike buried beneath the snow. A single trigger. The deer dashed forward unday of a hulking fellow just out of the track, barely wide enough to receive the daunted, and apparently unhurt. With- woods and his fair one. The minister besleigh, denoted the route of the highway, out lowering his piece, the traveller turnand this was sunk nearly two feet below ed its muzzle toward his victim, and fired the surrounding surface. In the vale, again. Neither discharge, however, seemwhich lay at a distance of several hundred ed to have taken effect. feet lower, there was what, in the lan- The whole scene had passed with a guage of the country, was called a clearing rapidity that confused the female, who get down to bizness. You know I'm here inside, fill up the cavity with red pepper, and all the usual improvements of a new was unconsciously rejoicing in the escape to take this lady, an so what's the use of carefully plug up the hole and put the settlement; these even extended up the of the buck, as he rather darted like a askin me? Besides I don't allow anybody gum back in its place. It was little short hill to the point where the road turned meteor, than ran across the road, when a to call her a woman. She's a lady, she is." of calamitous that her beau should call short and ran across the level land, which sharp, quick sound struck her ear, quite lay on the summit of the mountain; but different from the full, round reports of the summit itself remained in the forest.

There was glittering in the atmosphere, as if it was filled with innumerable shin
duced by fire-arms. At the same instant ing on her family in the cooking line. Lit
months, and she was putting in the interval of leisure from preparing for the ceremony in the way of dress by experimenting on her family in the cooking line. Liting particles; and the noble bay horses that she heard this unexpected report, the John was going to bed, and went finally ran out of the room. There is no

as well as every arrangement of the earth, falling head-long, and rolling over travellers, denoted the depth of a winter on the crust with its own velocity. A in the mountains. The harness, which loud shout was given by the unseen marks- The Night Hours Not so Fatal as the Day. was of a deep, dull black, differing from man, and a couple of men instantly apthe glossy varnishing of the present day, peared from behind the trunks of two of buckles of brass, that shone like gold in themselves in expectation of the passage

those transient beams of the sun, which of the deer. "Ha! Natty, had I known you were in found their way obliquely through the

hands of the driver, who was a negro, of I hardly think I struck him, either." apparently twenty years of age. His face, "No-no-Judge," returned the hunter, ual. The rule is said to be particularly which Nature had colored with a glisten- with an inward chuckle, and with that true in those suffering from chronic exing black, was now mottled with the cold, look of exultation that indicates a con- hausting diseases, and deductions have and his large shining eyes filled with sciousness of superior skill, "you burnt been made from these impressions which tears; a tribute to its power, that the keen | your powder only to warm your nose this | have served to regulate the administrafrosts of those regions always extracted cold evening. Did ye think to stop a fullfrom one of his African origin. Still, there grown buck, with Hector and the slut said, "If 6 ounces of whisky be needed in button." It is very pleasant to taste. It was a smiling expression of good-humor in open upon him within sound, with that twenty-four hours, 4 should be adminishis happy countenance, that was created pop-gun in your hand? There's plenty of tered from 2 to 6 a. m., for then is vatality all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, by the thoughts of home, and a Christmas | pheasant among the swamps; and the | in the human being at its lowest," and | and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, fireside, with its Christmas frolics. The snow-birds are flying round your own "more deaths occur at these hours than whether arising from teething or other causes sleigh was one of those large, comfortable. door, where you may feed them with at any other period." Such expressions Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask old-fashioned conveyances, which would crumbs, and shoot them at pleasure, any may be found scattered through works on for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and admit a whole family within its bosom, day; but if you're for a buck, or a little materia medica and therapeutics, and in take no other kind. but which now contained only two pas- bear's meat, Judge, you'll have to take the many of the text-books, on the practice of sengers besides the driver. The color of long rifle, with a greased wadding, or you'll medicine. The idea finds expression also its outside was a modest green, and that waste more powder than you'll fill stom- in the lectures of teachers in our colleges,

into festoons, covered the back of the with a kind of inward laugh.

sleigh, and were spread over its bottom. and drawn up around the feet of the trav- has killed a deer before now," said the my own satisfaction. Yet I always ellers — one of who was a man of middle traveller, smiling good-humoredly. "One doubted the correctness of the conclusions age, and the other a female, just entering barrel was charged with buck-shot, but drawn, and, to settle the doubt in my upon womanhood. The former was of a the other was loaded for birds only. Here mind, since entering on my duties at the large stature; but the precautions he had are two hurts; one through the neck, and hospital, I have collected statistics, which taken to guard against the cold left but the other directly through the heart. It I find do not agree with this generally aclittle of his person exposed to view. A is by no means certain, Natty, but I gave cepted idea. There are many circumgreat coat, that was abundantly ornament- him one of the two."

whole of his figure, excepting the head, er, rather surlily, "I suppose the creature hospital, principal among which is the which was covered with a cap of marten- is to be eaten." So saying, he drew a large great vitiation of the atmosphere during skins, lined with morocco, the sides of knife from a leathern sheath, which was this period. During the night all the which were made to fall, if necessary, and stuck through his girdle, or sash, and cut patients are confined to the ward, and were now drawn close over the ears, and the throat of the animal. "If there are ventilation is apt to be neglected This "How does the owner get in?" fastened beneath his chin with a black two balls through the deer, I would ask if must certainly have a very depressing efribbon. The top of the cap was surmounted there wer'n't two rifles fired — besides, fect on those suffering with pulmonary with the tail of the animal whose skin who ever such a ragged hole from a affections, and on those in whom disease had furnished the rest of the materials, smooth-bore as this through the neck? has effected extensive alterations in the for them! which fell back, not ungracefully, a few And you will own yourself, Judge, that physical and chemical characters of the Near the centre of the State of New inches behind the head. From beneath the buck fell at the last shot, which was blood. This alone should greatly tend to York lies an extensive district of country this mask were to be seen part of a fine, sent from a truer and a younger hand than increase the number of deaths at night, country, and persons wishing to improve whose surface is a succession of hills and manly face, and particularly a pair of ex- your'n or mine either; but, for my part, and, if there was any truth in the acdales, or, to speak with greater deference pressive, large blue eyes, that promised although I am a pooor man I can live cepted notion, the records should show free as advertised in aother column to geographical definitions, of mountains extraordinary intellect, covert humor, and without the venison, but I don't love to quite a preponderance of deaths happenand valleys. It is among these hills that great benevolence. The form of his com- give up my lawful dues in a free country. ing at night. the Delaware takes its rise; and, flowing panion was literally hid beneath the gar
Though, for the matter of that, might

The contrary is, however, the rule, the board soles to be stuck between the leath-

sources of the Susquehanna meander cloak, with a thick flannel lining, that, by An air of sullen dissatisfaction pervaded than for the corresponding twelve hours through the valleys, until, uniting their its cut and size, with evidently intended the manner, of the hunter during the of the day. Again, from 2 to 6 p. m. there They had just returned from their wedstreams, they form one of the proudest for a masculine wearer. A huge hood of whole of his speech; yet he thought it were sixty-six more deaths than from 2 to ding tour. "Where are they going to live?" rivers of the United States. The moun- black silk, that was quilted with down, prudent to utter the close of the sentence 6 a. m. The total number of deaths in "I don't know. He told me he had been tains are generally arable to the tops, al- concealed the whole of her head, except in such an undertone as to leave nothing the list of acute diseases for the twelve house-hunting since yesterday morning,

Both the father and daughter (for such with undisturbed good-humor, "it is for this list show fifty-three cases more than AN INTERESTING TIME IN MAINE. so emiently possesses. The vales are nar- was the connection between the two trav- the honor that I content. A few dollars for the corresponding period in the

of learning meet the eye of the stranger at solitude; but still he had enough real redoor of my own hut; and for bear's meat, lowest number appears at 9 a.m. The mountain on which they were of mild laws, and where every man feels a journeying was covered with pines that in on the scene, accompanied by the slut from the figures are: 1. That the idea

hand that gives him bread." perhaps, of the son, who, born in the height, their branches shot forth horizontal of the hunter that attracted the notice of regulated by the same influences or subnature below. To the travellers, there came into view. He was tall, and so between the mental and physical states tive upon the subject of their prodigious indepedence of the States by the peace of waved majestically at their topmost the six feet that he actually stood in his in New York Medical Journal. stockings. On his head, which was thinly covered with lank, sandy hair, he wore a cap made of fox-skin, resembling in shape the one we have already described, altion, the inhabited parts of the colony of along the even surface, and the gaze of though much inferior in finish and ornafield, York county, Maine has invented there have been English ladies with won-New York were limited to less than a the female was bent in inquisitive, and, ments. His face was skinny and thin almost to emaciation; but yet it bore no signs of disease - on the contrary, it had

> red. His gray eyes were glancing under a 'pair'of shaggy brows, that overhung them to swing by a silken cord, it indicates by in long hairs of gray mingled with their its movements where the money or hidden tells the following story: natural hue; his scraggy neck was bare, ore islocated. In the presence of witnesses of the country check was to be seen above hall, any person can secrete a sum of difthe overdress he wore. A kind of coat, ferent sums of money, and Mr. Chellis by "Tain't a dog, "snapped the young was belted close to his lank body, by a ed, the larger quantities being the first to treated to the rear platform amid a general girdle of colored worsted. On his feet attract the ball. It works equally well titter. He studied the case for a few minwith porcupines' quills, after the manner of the Indians, and his limbs were guarded with long leggings of the same material as the moccasins, which, gartering over the knees of his tarnished buckskin breeches, box factory for two years, but now thinks in confirmation of her assertion. the nickname of Leather-Stocking. Over his left shoulder was slung a belt of deerskin, from which depended an enormous ox-horn, so thinly scraped as to discover the powder it contained. The larger end was fittted ingeniously and securely with ped tight by a little plug. A leathern concluded his last speech, he took a small which, as its butt rested on the snow before him, reached nearly to the top of

thrashing his arms together, in order to

In a few moments the speaker succeeded

his foxskin cap. TO BE CONTINUED. MEANS BUSINESS.

interrupted him as follows: "Say, Mr. Minister, quit your foolin and grotesque of him to carefully dig out its

Sister Lizzie was to be married in a few she had put the gum back in her mouth

WHEN DEATH OCCURS.

A very general opinion is entertained was ornamented with enormous plates and the pines, where they had evidently placed by medical practitioners and others engaged in caring for the sick that the greatest number of deaths occurring in individuals afflicted with disease takes tops of the trees. Huge saddles, studded ambush, I should not have fired," cried place during the hours immediately sucwith nails and fitted with cloth that served the traveller, moving toward the spot ceeding midnight and preceding the And walked as now among a throng of men, with nails and fitted with cloth that served as blankets to the shoulders of the cattle, where the deer lay—near to which he dawn. This opinion most probably origisupported four high, square-topped tur- was followed by the delighted black, with nates in part from imperfect observation, rets, through which the stout reins led his sleigh; "but the sound of old Hector and partly from a misapplication of the from the mouths of the horses to the was too exhilarating to be quiet; though physiological law governing the lowest and have an incurable disease, Anno Dom period of vitality in the healthy individini." and usually leaves a well-grounded imintended to convey the idea of heat in that As the speaker concluded he drew his pression on the mind of the medical cold climate. Large buffalo-skins, trim- bare hand across the bottom of his nose, student, which is apt to remain a permanmed around the edges with red cloth, cut and again opened his enormous mouth, ent one. I accepted this teaching at college, because I had neither the means "The gun scatters well, Natty, and it nor the time to verify or disprove it to free as advertised in another column stances that should greatly tend to ined by a profusion of furs, enveloped the "Let who will kill him," said the hunt- crease the death rate at night in a large free as advertised in another column

during the hours from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. though instances are not wanting where at a small opening in front for breath, audible but the grumbling sounds of his hours from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. is 169 less and intended to take a flat." "Ah, indeed. "Nay, Natty," rejoined the traveller, the day. The hours from 2 to 6 a.m. in example."

> white belly and legs, that just then came very positive conclusions I have formed News. he had mentioned; "see where the wolves that more deaths take place in the early bit his throat, the night I druv them from morning hours is an erroneous one. 2.

> > THE DIVINING ROD OUT DONE.

covers the location of mines and lost money It will work equally well through air, in neither." water, earth or rock. Mr. Chellis has been "Tan't a cat," said the young woman There are large sums of money buried accordin' to the rules of this company in various portions of the country which dogs is dogs and cats is dogs, but rabbits is Chellis thinks he can find. He has just insects; so you can stay." been to Martin county, where \$40,000 was buried by a rich old Spaniard some 28 years ago. The ball readily located the spot, Come out, my love, this warm spring day being unerringly directed toward it from any point within three hundred yards. A Let's hear the bluebirds in the air, hole was dug ten feet deep but owing to excessive saturation of the soil, by rains, the water drove the searching party away. Altho' 'twere wise to take your skates Just as soon as the earth becomes dry Mr. Chellis will return. He is satisfied he can locate the buried treasure. Mr. Chellis has a host of friends in the community

NEEDED LEGISLATION.

who will be pleased to learn of his success

The invention seems magical, but it is based

She had gone away and left her chew-"Will you take this woman to be your ing gum stuck on the back of the sofa, wedded wife?" when the strapping groom and it was perhaps unfortunate that her little brother saw it. It was certainly just at that moment in the evening when that drew the sleigh were covered, in many parts, with a coat of hoar frost. The vapor from their nostrils was seen to issue like smoke; and every object in the view, loss of the sleigh that she heard this unexpected report, the buck sprang from the snow to a great through his usual prayers up to the point of saying "Give us this day our daily bread," when some depressing memory struck him, and he added, "But don't let Lizzie bake it."

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NEWS AND NOTES. A female elephant is known by the size

A workman is known by his chips, and a barber is known by his shavings.

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scribed over his door: "Let nothing evil enter here.". Diogenes wrote under it: What a pity it is that our neighbors do not know as well as we do what is best

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ing, and now they set me to cut pastefrom the limpid lakes and thousand ments she wore. There were furs and often makes right here, as well as in the figures showing twenty-seven fewer cases of boots. Do you call that honest?

"Here I've been sent to prison for steal-

row, rich, and cultivated, with a stream ellers) were too much occupied with their will pay for the venison; but what will afternoon; this in nearly 4,000 cases is The skunk is mighty. He always is for requite me for the lost honor of a buck's very slight. In the chronic cases the that matter, but just now he rules three or tail in my cup? Think, Natty, how I greatest number of deaths at any one four villages in the vicinity of Bangor with spersed along the margins of the small gliding of the sleigh, by the sound of their should triumph over that quizzing dog, hour was at 4 p. m., with 2 and 5 p. m. an irresistible and odoriferous rule. Hamplakes, or situated at those points of the voices. The former was thinking of the Dick Jones, who has failed seven times and 6 a. m. closely following. The greatest den has been over-ridden of late with a already this season, and has only brought in the acute list was at 3 a.m., with 11 herd of active and strong-breathed skunks turing; and neat and comfortable farms, her bosom, when four years before, she in one wood-chuck and a few gray squir- a. m. and p. m. closely following. The who have made things interesting for folks lowest number in the acute list was at 12 | who ventured out at night. A whole pray-"Ah! the game is becoming hard to find m. (midnight), that hour so dreaded in er meeting was demoralized by them reindeed, Judge, with your clearings and the sick-room by attendants, and to which cently when the worshipers were returnbetterments," said the old hunter, with a a good deal of superstition attaches. It is ing home. That was the only nice thing kind of compelled resignation. "The time noticeable that the number for this hour about it. Had the attack been made or to the most rugged and intricate passes of months afterward death had deprived has been when I have shot thirteen deer, is exceedingly low—about half of the the way to prayer meeting it is doubtful if without counting the fa'ns, standing in the average number. In the chronic cases the the exhortations would have been deliverevery few miles as he winds his way gard for his child, not to bring her into if one wanted a ham or so, he had only to From these 15,000 cases extending over peace. They might have been more earnthrough this uneven territory, and places the comparative wilderness in which he watch a-nights, and he could shoot one a period of twelve years, it would appear est and fervent though. The up-river for the worship of God abound with that dwelt, until the full period had expired to by moonlight, through the cracks of the that death occurs seemingly without any towns have had similar experience. A felvariety of exterior and canonical govern- which he had limited her juvenile labors. logs; no fear of his oversleeping himself particular predilection for any certain low and his girl going to a ball met a skunk neither, for the howling of the wolves was hour, and that the number of deaths for and didn't go. The fellow swore and the sartin to keep his eyes open. There's old each hour is very evenly proportioned, girl cried, and then they went home and tric is hourly exhibiting how much can astonishment at the novel scenery she Hector" - patting with affection a tall considering the large number of cases put their clothes in pickle. The skunk hound of black and yellow spots, with taken and the time covered. The only can be spared. He is unnice. — Bangor

THE ENGLISHWOMAN'S FOOT.

the venison that was smoking on the If stimulants are to be pushed in disease in London raises her voice against the chimney top—that dog is more to be during these hours the practice must be large and ill-fitting shoes which she finds trusted than many a Christain man; for justified upon some other ground than to here. The natives seek to justify the he never forgets a friend, and loves the avert the possibility of danger supposed to monstrosities on the plea that the feet be very probable at this period. 3. That should be clad loosely and stoutly. The There was a peculiarity in the manner the vitality of an individual disease is not truth, however, is that Englishwoman have the young female, who had been a close ject to the same laws that govern the marvellously low insteps seem to be a and interested observer of his appearance vitality of a healthy human being, the characteristic of the typical English foot. and equipments, from the moment he normal equilibrium, maintained in health The Englishwomen are exceedingly sensimeagre as to make him seem above even being altered.—Dr. John Francis Burns, pedals, and they make it a point to talk of the propriety of wearing large boots and shoes in order to avert corns and other similar discomforts; yet I am told by dealers in footwear that corns and bunions are Arthur W. Chellis, a native of New- quite as prevalent here as elsewhere. Yet and improved a mineral ball, which dis- derfully small feet. One of the famous beauties of the Court of George IV. wore says the Truckee, Col., Republican. It is a shoe only five inches in length, yet she every indication of the most robust and an oval or egg-shaped ball; about the size was above medium height and was other-

AN ANIMAL NOT PROHIBITED.

The New York Star's "Man About Town" and burnt to the same tint with his face; ore islocated. In the presence of which are said a Third avenue conductor to a young Mr. Chellis has tested his invention with coin, gold and silver ore. In a room or woman who tenderly held a wriggling lit-

means of the ball can find each sum secret- woman, and the discomfitted conductor rewith gold and silver ore. It will correctly utes and then, returning to the young locate a mine at a distance of half a mile. | woman, said :- "Miss, you can't bring cats

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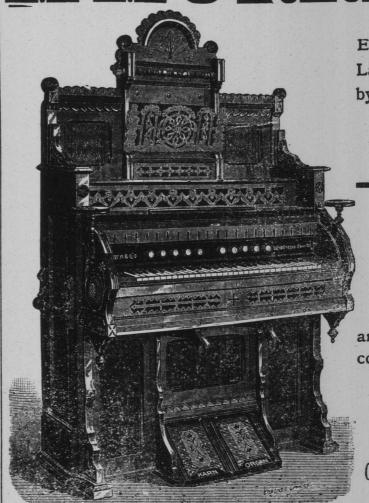
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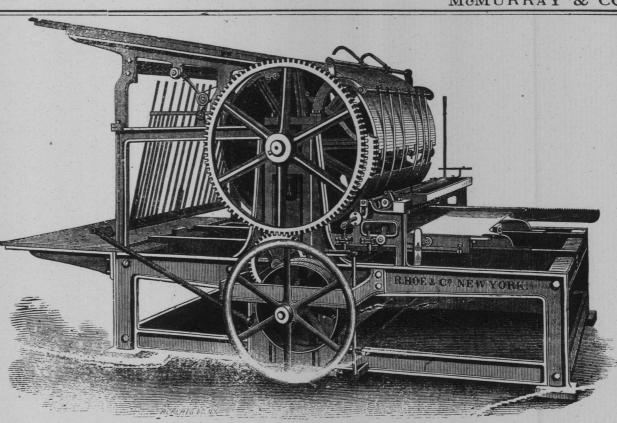
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