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JOHN E. SANCTON.

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The boys must learn that learnin' Mean's more'n the essence of books

An' the girls must learn that beauty Consists in more'n their looks. Before we can steer clear uv failures, An' big financial alarms, The boys have got to quit clerkin' An' git back on the farms

I know it ain't quite so nobby;
It ain't quite so easy I know,
Ez partin your hair in the middle, An' settin' up for a show. But there's more hard dollars in it,

An' more independence, too, An' more real peace an' contentmen An' health that is ruddy and true. I know it takes years of labor, But yu've got to 'hang on' in a st Before you can earn a good livin'
An' clothes with but little more.

An' you steer well clear of temptation On the good old honest farm, An' a man sees a toiling brother Well out of the way of harm, He mourns't he badn't staid there, A tillin' the soil in peace,

After a tardy release What hosts uv 'em go back broken In health, in mind, an' purse, To die in sight of the clover,

Or hunger along which is worse! An' how many mourn when useless, 'That they didn't see the charm, The safety an' independence, Uv life on the good old farm.

'So preach it to em', parson,
Jest lay it out plain an' square,
That land flows with milk an' honey, That health and peace are there.
An' call back the clerks and runners An' show em' the peaceful charm That waits to bless and cheer them On father's dear old farm.'

A Summer Song. The shade of the willow secluded and coo

The flowers the rarest that ever were seen. The woodlands with voices of melody Come listen, the winds have a story to tell. of the window.

the vale, Sweet echo will answer each whisper as

Come listen, the winds have a story to tell. The story is older and sweeter to hear Than any ere told to a listening ear,
And if you will wander I'll tell it to you

Come listen, the winds have a story to tell.

EMlest Literature.

At Her Mercy. (Continued.)

did chance. I don't say you're sure of avenue, with a little, noisy river edged him, enough to see the admiration in his, blame. Tell me this much, Dick, for old admire her?'

cuss the subject.' regalias. They're not too bad.'

. LL persons having any legal demands against the estate of the REV. W. G. and a great many picnics, and sailing par-knowing that many a true word is spoken Charteris cannot find it in her heart to At against the estate of the REV. W. G. and a great memy picnics, and sailing parlate of Middleton, 2: points of condecesses, are hereby notified to present the same, dry attested, to the under great, and luncheon carryings to the sports the same, dry attested, to the under great, and luncheon carryings to the sports the same are arranged and carried out. The men are arranged and carried out. The day before that on which Colonel Nugent is to leave Boscobel is an unusually woods about Boscobel glow and burn with all persons indebted to the said estate are respected to make immany a true work is spout in jest.

The day before that on which Colonel Nugent is to leave Boscobel is an unusually worm and oppressive one for the end of darky splendors; pink and purple asters dusky splendors; pink and purple asters

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Clampentsport, N. S., Feb. 12th 1879. 26it18

Dampentsport, N. S., Feb. 12th 1879. 26it18 every day; and Mrs. Chute, though her der the chestnuts.

is, Barbara, Brezie St. George, and Miss own prescription. Colonel Nugent drop his shot-belt and walks on at Helen's side. powder-flask on the grass, and throw him- Shall you remain long at Boscobel, Miss self down at a little distance, near Brezie Charteris? St. George.

Lost myself on the mountain, he tells them, 'or rather lost the others-so I thought I might as well come back. Glad 1 did, since I have come on this Arcadian group! Is this what you do with yourselves all day long ?" 'Sometimes. Oh, Barbara, don't you you again, as I go back to India in Novem-

wish your mother would send out tea? . I ber.' Barbara.

They start off at once

Nugent remains in his place, daisies out of the grass. 4 Rather jolly here, isn't it?' he says, at

'Yes, I like it,' Helen answers, looking me if I never had seen it.' fountain, with its border of moss.

There is another pause. They are afraid the position. in Nugent's cheek begins to show through ferny banks. neither does he speak. He only pulls the come back to Boscobel.' poor daisies out of the close turf, one by 'If I do, I shall come back a different centrated tones of his voice.

Helen breaks the silence with a sigh of chains that torture me now.' relief and glances at Nugent. But the look | She gives him a quick side-glance. heart stand still. What is there in that one chains when you came to Boscobel.' len Charteris shivers, but there is a look of more than I can bear.' is nothing but pain in Nugent's a minute gravely.

before tea is over, and the impromptu 'ket to my pain.' tledrum' proves a very weary affair. But 'Don't you care for sympathy? at first, and resolves not to let her get gate.

within his guard again. pears to have a directly opposite effect on opens the gate. Charteris. He grows sallow and hollow- you will not see me.' eyed, and is not really so pleasant a comof a week he pleads business as an excuse she asks, with an odd smile.

for leaving the place altogether. with real vexation. 'It is too bad of you, parently irresistible impulse. Nugent-just as the hunting is beginning, 'I couldn't help it, you must forgive Hangs tremulous over the mossy bound and Tally-ho in such splendid condition. I me! he exclaims, rashly. What business can you have in Dublin?' | very coldly.

most despair in his blue eyes. what is it, in Heaven's name?"

way or the other.' a look at Tally-ho. 'I don't want to press it. But, in earn- round through the garden, towards the but he turns at the sound of the opening 'But you must allow me to say that I est, Dick, you are throwing away a splen-back of the house. It is a long, shady door. Just one flash her eyes give towards think one or other of you is greatly to

her, for she's confoundedly hard to please, with fern on one side, and on the other and then she ignores him altogether. but I've never seen her so pleasant to any of great chestnuts, the branches of other fellow, and so I tell you. Don't you which arch over almost into water. This is one of Helen Charteris's favorite resorts. who will not take their rejection as final. ' I tell you, Chute, I'm not going to dis- She paces up and down the cool green But he is too proud to let her see it, as cloister, with a book, or without a book; poor Fitz would have done. Once he faces his friend. 'All right, old fellew. Try one of these for she seems never to be bored by the finds himself in her vicinity, and, bending sole company of her own thoughts. Bre- forward, he says in a low tonezie St. George often told her that she 'Won't you forgive me? You would it Lichard Nugent carries his handicap gallantly, whatever it is. But he does not spect; and at this Helen laughed, and infended you.

woods about Boscobel glow and burn with Nugent is to leave Boscobel is an unusually a very dangerous relationship between dusky splendors; pink and purple asters warm and oppressive one for the end of them. brown and golden on the sides of the great Barbara is entertaining a morning caller. he is also perfectly well aware of the fact hills. And they all remark that Helen So Helen finds herself at liberty to ram-Charteris seems to grow more beautiful ble for a while with the ideal knight un-

match-making has proved a failure, tells As it happens, Nugent is also rambling at her; he drinks in the beauty of her her friend that the air at Boscobel must in the same direction, feeling restless and golden hair, of her lustrous eyes; he listcertainly agree with her wonderfully well.

Helen laughs at this, but she may be taking another elixir which agrees with her persuade him to join one party or the other wonderfully well.

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The same direction is not so obvious, he being a particularly fat little only laying in a goodly store of anguish for himself in the days that are to come. one day they are all sitting down at the superior attractions of quiet and a ci-

Charteris. They have books and rugs and Neither Helen nor the colonel is to is not turned already—by her gracious Charteris. They have books and rugs and crewel-work, and are lazily awaiting the blame, and yet both look guilty when they advent of tea, which Mrs. Chute has processed by the ladies at the Bazaar, the there is a smeethess; and certainly he is not altook guilty when they gether to blame for the general impression to be held in the Drill Shed, August 13th, advent of tea, which Mrs. Chute has processed on the dusky avenue. Nugent stands still and Helen Charterie! He goes in most to the most popular Railway Conductor. ow disturbes Helen from a rapt study of for a single instant, setting his teeth to'Atlanta in Calydon,' she looks up to see gether, and then, with rather a dogged air.

> She always smiles slightly when he calls her by this name.

'I do not know. We are going to sprays from the boquet in her hand. Switzerland in October. 'That will be pleasant. I suppose I shall never have the pleasure of seeing him.

' So soon ? It was hardly worth me for so short a time.' I came on business, which I have, in- he means no more than that.

deed, neglected too long; but I could not dreamily. pulling tear myself away from-Boscobel.' ' It is a pretty place,' Miss Charteris al-

lows, looking down the river. ' And yet it would have been cound at the high hedges of clipped birch, Helen Charteris does not ask why. His -her happiness and his own honor-and the smooth velvet turf, the round shallow face has grown suddenly pale, but hers has takes both the myrtle and the hand that not changed. She is evidently mistress of holds it in a tight clasp.

cumbent on her to make some remark, but says, after a few moments' silence, broken you more unhappy, and it is the one thing but she can find nothing to say. The color only by the lapse of the river under its that could alleviate my misery.

the bronzing of ten Indian summers, but 'So I have heard. But perhaps you will ate eyes; there is intense self-suppression

man,' Nugent says, throwing up his head - not groaning under the weight of that.

in his eyes as they meet hers makes her 'You did not seem tortured by any such

look which says as much as a thousand 'Yet they were there, though they could words, and perhaps infinitely better? He- not hurt me as they do now. It is almost

triumph as well as pain in her face. There I am sorry for you,' she says, very afterwards. Fitz and the others join them Oo not be sorry. That could only add

Nugent is not merry, nor does he allow his 'I care for you,' is in his eyes, though eyes to tell any more tales. As for Miss he forbears from putting it into words. is driving me mad. Charteris, she seems to forget everything How sorely he longs to do so she may not but her book again, as she has a habit of know. He walks beside her after that one window. The night is almost as breathdoing; and Nugent hopes that his folly look, and Helen is glad when a sudden less as the day has been; the moon is ris-

'I hope, if we ever do meet again, that the solemn dise and her lover watches her It is now remarked that Boscobel ap- you will be happier,' she says gently, as he face.

colonel Nugent to what it has on Miss 'I shall certainly be happier, or else er tone, after a minute. 'Will you even 'I suppose I ought to wish you success,

Business I' exclaims William Chute, and kisses her once, with a sudden and ap- and the spray of myrtle in it But she pretle green twig in his.

always meant to mount you on Tally-ho. 'I will not forgive you,' Helen answers,

'The business that brought me back I throw myself on your mercy! I love py for the space of a minute. At the end from India,' Nugent answers, looking out you, and-I am going away.' 'I am glad you are going away. And, of that time she has left him, with the Bother it all! Let the business stand when you find out what you have done, morsel of half-withered myrtle to console over for a month or two. What's come you will be even sorrier than I am,' she him for a heartache that may last him for

him up the garden walk. Richard Nugent looks down into the He gazes after her ruefully. His princess stable-yard, sullenly, his friend thinks; will never come smiling to him any more. very seriously in the smoking-room toin reality, there is an expression that is al- But he thinks, with almost savage satisfac- night, when the younger men have taken tion, of that one short kiss. And she themselves off to bed. 'How long will this business last, and thinks of it, too, and smiles anxiously to

making or the marring of my whole life, and each studiously avoids encountering with you, as she has been doing. I didn't Nugent answers quietly, 'but which I the other's eyes. Some of the men who think you would stand it-you of all men know no more than the man in the moon.' have been shooting on the mountain re- in the world!' 'Can't you tell me the nature of it?' main to dinner—the two young Caxtons I cannot. Some other time I may tell and Reginald Peyton. There is a little coldly. you, but not now-not till it is over, one more dressing going on than usual, and, to please her hostess-or herself-Miss playing fast and loose with her? As my 'You're a queer fish! Come out and have Charteris appears in a robe of white lace, guest, and my wife's friendwith a string of pearls round her white There is a walk at Boscobel called the neck. Nugent is standing in a distant the matter, Nugent says sharply. 'Leave chestnut-walk. To reach it one goes window when she comes into the room, me to manage my own affairs.'

foot of the garden, near the sun-dial—that gar. So his host left him to carry out his and, having forgiven Nugent, she forgives

Helen Charteris allows him to do it. They find themselves in a distant win-

"It is not mine to give,' Helen says,

' Not yours? Then it is mine ! There is a sudden fire in his eyes,a mixture of triumph and desperation and passionate pleasure. He forgets everything

Helen, if you love me, do not keep it to look at each other. Helen thinks it in-

She looks into his deep, bright, passion in every line in his face, in the low, con-

'You know you have no right to say

' I do know,' he allows sadly: ' and the knowledge is killing me. 'There is another person of whom you

ought to think.' 'How do you know that?'-quickly.

'I know it. And you should never have forgotten it? I never did forget it. I wish I could.

But you need not torture me by reminding me of it. Helen do you pity me? For what? I know nothing about you. 'You know that I love you, and that I can never be anything to you, and that it

She turns away from him to the open was not so palpable to her as he thought turn brings them in sight of the garden ing behind Toomvarra, throwing a tremulous glory across the lake. Helen watches

Too soon-too late ! he says in a lowremember me kindly when I am gone?" Still she keeps her head turned away panion as he was at first. And at the end or God-speed, or something of that kind, from him. There are tears in her eyes and a smile on her lips which he may not see. For an answer he takes her in his arms He holds her hand in his yet-her hand sently slips away her hand, leaving the lit-

> ' Mine ?' he only asks, looking from it into her eyes. ' If you like.' He raised it to his lips, intolerably hap-

> William Chute takes his friend to task

'You have been making a fine fool of 'It may not last long, and it will be the They do not meet again till dinner-time, lowing that girl to play fast and loose

'She is not to blame,' Nuger Then I am to conclude that you, are

'There is no playing fast and loose in

acquaintance sake-do you care for her?' 'I do!' Nugent's voice is choked. 'Then why, in heaven's name, don't

vou marry her?

Because I am married already. 'My gracious l' William Chute shifts his chair back aghast (Married already! Then all I can say is that you've been acting a most ungentlemanly part in this house. Where is your wife, man, and why

Richard Nugent has turned away again. leaning his elbow on the chimney-piece. He appears too utterly miserable to resent the tone of his friend's voice, and a moment afterwards Chute is sorry for having spoken so harshly. 'It's not like you. Dick : and I wouldn't

have believed it if any one had told me

don't you acknowledge her?'

The other takes the hand extended to

(To be concluded in our next.)

WHO DO YOU WOTE FOR?-A Gold Badge is lessly for the enjoyment of the hour, and ber of votes wins the badge.—Wandsor will not think of the past or future; and Mail.

Chicago has just won a suit which dow, while the others are crowding round will bring in the city nearly \$1.500,000 of some performer at the piano. He is lean-taxes unpaid in 1873 and 1874. By a speing against the sash, she idly pulling cial assessment of property within the city, a valuation for city purposes larger than You will be in Dublin at this time to- the State valuation was obtained. Taxes morrow,' she says, suddenly looking up at to the amount of nearly \$10,000,000 were levied, of which \$7,500,000 were collected 'After to-night, the Deluge !' he an- at the time. The courts once decided that swers, recklessly. 'Give me that.' He a special valuation was illegal; but the coming holds out his hand for the little spray of Supreme Court declares valid a law re-immyrtle-not much to ask for apparently, if posing these doubtful unpaid taxes on the

for Annapolis, and returns every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, on arrival of Express

p. INNES, Manager Kentville, 27th June, '79.

ST. JOHN TO HALIFAX



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B. B. HUMPERRY, AGENT, Union Line Office, 41 Dock street. St. John, N. B., July 3rd, '79.

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THE ZULU WAR.

It will be seen by official despatches bed is being vigorously pushed forward. to the Imperial government in another column that a small British force, under Lord Chelmsford's command, complete on a lecturing tour, and is expected in ly routed a numerous party of Zulu Halifax soon. warriors on the 4th inst. It was a superb victory. The number of the enecount the comparatively small force of pleted on Saturday. British soldiers engaged in the conflict; and the prisoners taken are numerous. the invincibility of British valor. The weeks. war may be regarded as virtually at an end.—Much treasure on the part of the luxuries,—which the people of this be taken to avoid debt. Imperial government has been expend County highly appreciate, and in ed and many lives lost since Cetewayo, which they are now freely indulging. the Zulu Chief, hoisted the flag of hostility a few months ago. The death of sation in Europe; but perhaps his untimely demise has been no serious loss fax. It ought to be a success. to the world. It may be for the peace of France that he now "sleeps the his heart-stricken mother disconsolate one of the keepers. It was done in ly bewails her bereavement; and in her self-defence. intense grief she has the sympathy and childless-and an exile. Her present position is an instructive homily on hu-

with important results. It will be a carry the mental light and blessings of peace. carry the mental light and blessings of civilization, to say nothing of christianity, into the interior of a continent, the peoples of which are intellectually and religiously benighted, and are in a deplorable state of barbarism. Of course the bettering of their condition must necessarily be slow; but European enterprize is already opening channels of

es of education is only attainable by for the toils and business of every-day for the toils and business of every-day activity, and industry on the farm, in the workshop, or in any other department of useful labor. Tope says: "A little learning is a dangerous thing:"

— Fariamentary orators and news. every mason, it is requested that all were wounded, besides other officers. Who desire to contribute, whether they have been specially addressed or not, will communicate with the Secretary to the General Committee, Mr. T. Nis out the United Kingdom. The commercial experience will be desired that all were wounded, besides other officers. Who desire to contribute, whether they have been specially addressed or not, will communicate with the Secretary to the General Committee, Mr. T. Nis out the United Kingdom. The commercial experience will be applied to the General Committee, Mr. T. Nis out the United Kingdom. The commercial experience will be applied to the General Committee, Mr. T. Nis out the United Kingdom. youth as to induce the belief that be- question. cause he can comprehend a few of Eu- BASE BALL.—The boys are still at Saint John will be placed at reduced cos philosophy, and has a mind enriched broken noses, bunged up eyes, and with a general acquaintance with literature, may, with ungloved hand, without compromising his personal bor. A mere smatterer in learning and a novice in general knowledge, because a novice in general knowledge, because wounded by the pistol shots. branches of a higher education than pertains to common schools, often dents are passing through a course of instruction, teachers should impress "A burnt child dreads the fire." fool, and a nuisance in society.

NEARLY A FATAL ACCIDENT .- A hired man in the employ of Mr. Wm. R. Troop, of Granville, came very near losing his life the other day under rawas on top of a load of hay, and Mr. few days. Troop was on the ground driving the team. The road bordered a dyke separating a creek, containing about six feet of water, from the field. By some means a portion of the load slipped off, precipitating the man over the dyke, head-first into the creek—the hay going on top of him. Mr. Troop did not the contractor's advertising for labor commission is composed of Messrs. T. T. Keefler and A. Gow of Bridgewater and Capt. J. H. Wade of Granville, but protected by a Gatting gun which the contractors, Mr. Fitch, with his counsel, war of the square and commission is composed of Messrs. T. T. Keefler and A. Gow of Bridgewater and Capt. J. H. Wade of Granville, but protected by a Gatting gun which the contractors, Mr. Fitch, with his counsel, war so greatly as to show that they are pure guessing, the highest being 1500. Dead were seen lying thick all around the Sireet, Hallack, N. S. THE Largest Agency in The Province. sel, W. H. Owen, Esq., represented the company. The claimants were represented that the murderer of Mrs. Hull, has been postponed. A reporter asked him how he felt about the news. He made the following reply:

"I feel pretty good. But the Lord will take care of me and His will be done. I aim't had much trust in any-body else. And do you know!"—here in time to save his life—a moment to save his life—a moment more and it would have been too late.

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- The tide of emigration to Manitoba. we learn, still continues.

- The County Court meets at Anna-

polis next Tuesday, August 5th. The work of clearing the river

- The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is

- New potatoes and green peas are

-Spirited preparator; arrangements young Napoleon has caused quito a senare being carried forward for the au-

- A riotous convict in Sing Sing sleep that knows no waking." Of course prison was shot dead last Friday by

commiseration of the world. Nine - The stmrs. "Empress" and "Scud" A sail was nailed over the vessel's years ago, no woman anywhere, except are advertised to carry freight at re- name, but a gust of wind blowing it on Queen Victoria, was in such a proud duced rates. Flour, 15 cents a barrel one side disclosed the name of "Glouand exalted position as was the Em- from St. John to Digby and Annapolis, cester." press Eugenie. To day she is a widow Other freights reduced proportionately.

ter of the province of Quebec, indicates lus, he wore the historical sword of The Zulu war, now (as it is hoped) an improvement in the treasury de- Napoleon I. Since the battle of Isan-The Zulu war, now (as it is hoped) an improvement in the treasury desuccessfully terminated on the part of partment, and a lessening of the peodical ple's burdens.

In provided the control of Isanthe, trophies not having arrived, Loudia, that relic of one of the greatest Chelmsford advanced in force. Upon Great Britain, cannot but be followed ple's burdens.

lesson to the savages in Southern Afri- - No disturbance took place during It will of course be forwarded to Je ca, and teach the folly of defying the supremacy of the mightiest national poured down incessantly, and probabpower on earth. It will also tend to by was a material aid in keeping the doubt be preserved and regarded as a tacking with obstinate bravery and deter-

sensation in England. Large audien contributing countries. Contributions ces in places of public worship, and of all kinds are solicited, and as the

clid's problems or decline a Latin noun, Base Ball, and have now a nine that is rates. he is too good to work. Even he, who not to be despised. They have worked has ascended the heights of science, hard to become proficient, at all events, has thoroughly explored the fields of as the number of fingers out of joint, sore shins, will testify.

— In Ottawa July 26th, a number of carried away from the yard of Clements young Orangemen and Roman Catho-Bros. The losers are Seth Brown, Isa-when the war broke out, 15 miles north of dignity, or lessening his respectability, properly employ his time in manual larrow was the consequence—revolvers for A mere smatterer in learning and being treatly used by both parties. So

-The Governor General, through his gives himself airs, and he is averse to Secretary, has informed the Mayor of engage in toils which learned Doctors, if necessary, would neither despise or shun. Half-learned people often make noying intrusion. In Halifax he was the was a solution of the measure of the was th fools of themselves. Wherever stu- persecuted with a profusion of address-

too good to work, is a self-deceived in August. They seem intent on bedoubt they will, as elsewhere, be en-thusiastically received with outgushing manifestations of respect.

- The "Digby Courier" assures its readers that work on the Western to investigate the claims of individuals with which the Zulus pressed in a strack against the sub-contractors on the Nova This probably arises from various positions ther singular circumstances. The man Counties Railroad will be resumed in a

following advertisement is published in Canadian papers:-

- The "State of Virginia" is still in of the twenty numbers on receipt of twenty the same position. A great deal of her cents. freight has been saved. An American engaged in removing articles from the steamer. The Capt. of the Station capt. Castors, Pickle Dishes, Knives, Forks, etc. Cheaper than ever for the quali and inspect. launched his boat through the surf and demanded the property; but his demand was not complied with. The schooner got under weigh immediately.

- The budget of the finance minis- der the ferocity of a few ambushed Zu of that the surrender of certain arms at

mecessarily be slow; but European enterprize is already opening channels of trade, and planting christian missionaries, in various parts of Africa. The hopeful philanthropist, in turning his vision to the future of that continent, anticipates immense improvements in Africa before the lapse of another century. The Zulu war is no doubt a link in the chain of events that will to elevate the uncivilized Negro in the scale of humanity.

Masonic Fair,—The Masonic Frater inity at Saint John, New Brunswick, are to hold, commencing on 15th Septems where next, a Fair in aid of Freemason's Hall at that place. This hall has been erected since the great fire of June, 1877, by which the whole property of the Society at St. John was destroyed, and an appeal is now made for outside in the chain of events that will to elevate the uncivilized Negro in the scale of humanity.

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The Rev. De Witt Talmage, the eccentric pulpit celebrity of Brooklyn, New York, has created a marvellous es is desirable; but the higher branches of education is england. Large audien to find the contributions of the shore by Risva Each of any of the above by Prisva Each rendering without conditions. No message the welcome, the design being, if possible, the war is now practically ended.

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Hampton.

Grain and potatoes are looking well, bodyguard.

Phinney Cove, but at Hampton. The "Ocean Bird" is now lying at

completed and passed favorable inspec- surrendered some time ago, in possess

Middleton.

Scotia, Nictaux and Atlantic Central in which they witnessed it. A most circumstantial narrative shows that the Zulus LATER.—The above is confirmed by

Railway met at Middleton in this Councame with a magnificent rush in dense ty, on Tuesday the 15th inst. The of the claims referred to.

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— The Public Pier at Digby, which has been undergoing repairs, was completed on Saturday.

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— GEORGE STINSON & CO.,

— July 30 y Portland, Maine. my slain was very great, taking into ac count the comparatively small force of pleted on Saturday.

has been undergoing repairs, was comand of reckless expenditures. The city is groaning under an unbearable ness colleges, counting-rooms, government prisonment for life. weight of annually increasing debt. At offices, public schools, and largely through the civic elections in October there of the country. Indeed, so popular have been six will probably be more than usual in they become that of the "Number One" that Chelmsford contemplates resign. This decisive battle is a fresh proof of to England. He will be absent six will probably be more than usual in they become, that of the "Number One" ing immediately.

terest, In the working of the County alone, as many as eight millions are sold annually in the United States.

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The Zulu War.

THE LATE BATTLE. London, July 23 .- Later despatches ceived by telegraph from St. Vincent give full details of the splendid and complete victory won by Lord Chelmsford's forces on the 4th of July. Lord Chelmsford captured and burned the camp and kraals - When the Prince Imperial fell un-king for his submission, and as an evidence ophies taken at Isandula. The da ted for this surrender having expired, a sent by Cetewayo to Lord Chelmsford.
It will of course be forwarded to Je on both flanks. Lord Chelmsford formed talismanic influence by those who superstitously reverence a name that was

comparatively few. The multitude can only receive such an amount of school have greeted his presence everywhere.

Or accelerate instruction which fits them

little learning is a dangerous thing;" Time and practical experience will and so it is, when it so bewilders a best test the "national policy" in our best to induce the helief that he question. Railways and Steamers running to war is believed to be worth all that it ha

sentence of the court martial which sat upon the case, has embarked for England. LONDON, July 24—Special despatches from South Africa show that Wolseley or-On the night of 7th inst., a quantity of dered Chelmsford to fall back on Kamba-wask, so as to unite his forces with Creation of Carpenter's tools, amounting in value to about \$25.00 were stolen and lock's command. When the troops enter-

A correspondent at the scat of war says though all agreeing that the victory over The "Zulu" was not launched at the Zulus is decisive, express at the same time some doubts as to whether Cetewayo will immediately come to terms. London, July 24 .- A Times correspon

will surrender or not is of little important The Breakwater, as noticed before, is British can place his brother Oham, who as in the event of his proving stubborn the tion. The side on which the vessels lay is about 275 ft. in length, giving aclittle support at the commencement of his upon their minds that work, even hard manual work, is not inimical conducive to moral purity and personal respectability. Any youth that thinks he is a bility. Any youth that thinks he is are not what they should be—a road is a rountry is a wilderness, where badly needed; but we understand that transportation would exceed in difficulty during the fall one is to be built.

The official return of British forces does the standard of the stan The official return of British forces does not include those in the native contingent. take

The Railway commission appointed o investigate the claims of individuals The Zulus were compelled to pause by the

ment of Lord Chelms-

An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lini-We have been favored with samples of ment for the Rheumatism: the druggist

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on July 4th, the Liberals had disappeared, and their principle leaders had taken refuge in the foreign consulates. About 135 houses were in ashes, and 390 men killed or wounded. Fortunately the commercial part of the town escaped damage. During riots in the Capitol, Gonaires, Saint Marc and Arcahaie rose and were in the possession of the rebels. President Canal has despatched troops to these towns and expected to subdue the insurrection there shorty.

Bridgetown, June 9th, '79: 13it22

| low, exulting in tremendous glee at their the general verdict in its behalf. No article of its class commands itself so power over us. At times one gigantic this general verdict in its behalf. No article of its class commands itself so power over us. At times one gigantic this general verdict in its behalf. No article of its class commands itself so power over us. At times one gigantic this general verdict in its behalf. No article of its class commands itself so power over us. At times one gigantic this general verdict in its behalf. No article of its class commands itself so power over us. At times one gigantic the general verdict in its behalf. No article of its class commands itself so power over us. At times one gigantic the generous hospitality of our good cappear and their principle leaders had taken refuge in the generous hospitality of our good caption. Now and again some wistful gaze that the generous hospitality of our good caption to where layen the power over us. At times one gigantic the generous hospitality of our good caption to where layen the fedge in the generous hospitality of our good caption to where layen the fedge in the generous hospitality of our good caption to where layen the fedge in the generous hospitality of our good caption to where layen the fedge in the generous hospitality of our good caption to where layen the fedge in the generous hospitality of our good caption to where layen the fedge in the generous hospitality headshove its fellows and lift us high to descend again into found in the dar

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en found ample employ for a time less invaders of vested rights and are we

General News.

Freight market is steadily advancing. This is good news.

—The Marine and Fisheries Department invite tenders for the construction of a Lighthouse Fower, with outbuildings, at Surf Point, Shelburne Harbor.

—A young lady belonging to Granville Ferry recently caught six bass, one of which weighed eleven pounds. They were taken with hook and line at Parker's Cove.—Journal.

The Women's Walking March.

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There was a woman's walking match in Yarmouth the other day, for prizes of 310, 85 and \$4. Ten miles were covered in 2h, 10m. 2s., by the first prize winner, an Acadian maiden mamed Amero.

Decatur, I.L., July 22.—Mrs. Rhinehurt and daughter, Miss Horiker, were drowned in Sangamon, to-day. The

Sir,—I am commanded by His Excellency in Countable of His Excellency in Countable of Governor General to inform your cil, passed this date, you are removed from the office of Lieut. Governor of the Province of Quebec, and that the cause assigned for such removal, in conformity with the provisions of the 59th section of the British North American Act of 1867, is, that after the vote of the House of Commons of the last session and that of the Sentence of University of the Sentence of University of the British North American Act of 1867, is, that after the vote of the House of Commons of the last session and that of the Sentence of University of the British North American Act of 1867, is, that after the vote of the House of Commons of the last session and that of the Sentence of University of Sentence of University of University of Unive

y and the most impressione ound ample employ for a time less invaders of vested rights and are upon us for our liquid from the distant suffering the vengeance taken upon us for our temerity? The winds all had their say, some fair, some adverse, till at last a on the 25th inst., the wife of D of a daughter.

Amoro.

The sainfail up the Monongabeles Valley and allow the line of the Baltimore and the line of the Baltimore and allow the line of the Baltimore and th

few of the catches, as all along the coast fishermen have been taking immense hauls in seines and by net hauling, until the Bay shad fisheries are this year one of the best branches of industry we possess."

— Hayti is now the scene of insurrection. It was caused by bitter party feeling between the liberals and nationals during a sitting of the Chimber of Deputies. The sitting was immediately suspended and fierce fighting commenced. President chan offer channels of the original site of the normal server of the Preside it then deserved, and inferious were refused, and lighting continued. The Preside it then described to the original server of the content of the replaced within a quarter of a mile, from the setting measures, and cannon were placed within a quarter of a mile, from the front The first shell set fire to one of the books of the books and makes and a difficult one to the solitary isle. The kind forothoright of Channels and the solitary isle. The kind forothoright of Channels and the solitary isle. The kind forothoright of Channels and the solitary isle. The kind forothoright of Channels and the solitary isle. The kind forothoright of Channels and the solitary isle. The kind forothoright of Channels and the solitary isle. The kind forothoright of Channels and the solitary isle. The kind forothoright of Channels and the carrelation of the front The first shell set fire to one of the houses, and immediately all were ablaze. The rebels scattered in every direction. The fire spread fear fully, sweeping away four blooks of buildings. The Finance Department with all its documents was destroyed. In the cliffs the negliting mediately all the chief the cliffs the negliting mediately all the chief to week start in manded all the extremities to the cliffs the week in manded all the extremities to the cliffs the week in adal were a caused with which and away men and weak, should use the thin satisfactory proposed to the cliffs the week in the satisfactory refers and the series with the satisfactory proposed to the

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TO LAWYERS. N. B.—WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWEL-RY, repaired at short notice. All work WAR WHAT THE EXPLORERS ARE DOING IN VARIO QUARTERS OF THE GLOBE-VFRICAN, ASIA-TIC, AUSTRALIAN, POLAR AND AME-RICAN EXPLORATIONS - THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF

[From the London 'Times.']

expedition. Captain Johanssen's discovery of a new island to the north-east of Novaya Zemlya is an interesting event in the Arctic exploration of the past year, as is the small Danish expedition to the Greenland interior. In Russian Lapland and on its shores Lieutenant Sandeberg has been doing some careful scientific exploration, and at the other end of Europe the connection of the triangulation of Europe with the Algerian system has been all but accomplished.

ever were called by the family name. By a little observation in books and newspaners, or among those within the circle of each of the list of peculiar names will swell up in the course of a little time. Names have have been taken from a great variety of sources in order to distinguish one name or family from another. Thus we have names which may be classed under nouns, verbs, adjectives, professions, different parts of the body, birds, insects, animals, fish, flowers, colors &c. There are others

lian, Portuguese, Egyptian. Much is hoped from the expeditions under Keith Johnston, which recently left England for the region between Dar Salaam, Lake Nyassa and Lake Tanganyika. Altogether there has been a steady, substantial increase of our knowledge of Africa and its people during the past year. In Asia there has been quite as much activity as in Africa ouite an army of Russian exhaustice. The Asia there has been quite as much activity as in Africa ouite an army of Russian exhaust rater, Glover, Shoemaker, Taylor, Cook, Baker, Carver, Fry-er, Shearer, Skinner, Tanner, Currier, Groom, Farrier. Rider, Hunter, Stayner, Groom, Farrier. Rider, Hunter, Stayner, Harper, Frider, Fifer, Piper, with about fifty others which lie before me.

RELIGIOUS PROFESSIONS.

Parson, or Parsons, the s in such cases being redundant, Clark or Clerk, Dean, has been quite as much activity as in Africa, quite an army of Russian explorers having been out. Colonel Prjwalsky's journey from Kulja to Labnor, concluded early in the year, is one of the most important of modern times, giving as an accurate knowledge of an interesting region, prayionally interesting region, previously unknown. His narrative has of an interesting region, previous; almost unknown. His narrative has just been published in England by or Baron, Chancellor, Sheriff. Messrs. Sampson Low & Co. In the Gobi Desert and the Altai Mountains Gobi Desert and the Altai Mountains Potanin has been doing good work; and the recently published results of journeys in the Pamir Mountains by Muskkeloff, Skassi and others enable us to correct much that is conjectural and inaccurate on our maps. The account of the special mission to Karatogis in the Russingha Regula abounds.

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Lovitt, Leavitt, Begin, Start, Wait, Roast, Fry, Frizzle, Pinch, Houle, Tremble, Lash, Bray, Wade, Swim, Grieve, Comfort, Hurry, Delay, Hope, Fear, Rideout, thirty more.

NOUNS.

Music, Fife, Drum, Baton, Cap, Hatt, and inaccurate on our maps. The account of the special mission to Karategin in the Russische Revue abounds with information on this little known, semi independent Central Asian State and its people; and Mayeff's exploration of Hissar and the Amu-Darya region is of the first importance. Our readers know what Caplain Burton has been doing in Midian, while an Italian explorer has been successfully attempting South Arabia. The narratives of Baker, Gill, Morrison and McIntyre (of the China Mission) have made us bet-

river. The staff attached to the Afghan expedition will bring back many spoils In Australia, Sergison's expedition in the northern territory and Forrest's sides. There are also two Pronouns, Hea in the western are to be noted, through and Shea.

If the Editor thinks the above worthy and seem to have made much headway. D'Albertis, in his two recent papers read in London, has given the chief revealed in the School Room, for sale low. Wrapping Paper, Paper Bags—all sizes and qualities, Taylor's, Carter's and Stephen's Celebrated Inks, Lead Penells of every stamp, Room paper, Green paper and Paper shades.

A New Example Apout Seruce Supe.

Wholesale and Retail. read in London, has given the chief results of his long and thoroughly scien tific exploration of New Guinea. The gold discoveries in the Island by Mr. Goldie have caused much stir in Australia, though the straggling bands of adventurers that have gone to collect it have not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done either themselves or the and French Lloyds—Canadian ships. It is a satishave not done in the strange of the satishave not done in the satishave n natives much good Mr. Goldie has ping has been and will be a gainer. added a little to our knowledge of the interior and the southwest coast. The raise our ordinary spruce ships two

interior and the southwest coast. The narrative of the French explorer Raffray of his visit to the north of the Islands was given this year to the Paris Geographical Society; his study was metal fastenings, in compliance with certain stringent requirements, are mainly of the people. We recently gave the results of Miclucho Maclay's visit to the Pelew Islands. Dr. O Fusch, of the Berlin Museum, has recently started on a journey of exploration to Southeast Asia and Australia; from so qualified an observer the best results may be expected. results may be expected.

United States surveys have been steadily at work. Mr. Ober has been exploring several of West India Islands, mainly as a naturalist. Crevaux has been doing capital work in the practically unknown interior of British Guiana, while two American expeditions have gone to the Amazon and the Madeira. The latter has already obtained pretty satisfactory information as to the extent to which the Madeira may be used as a trade route. The narrative of Moreno's exploration of Southern Patagonia has helped to fill up the map of that region. The Brazilian government have taken step to obtain correct longitudes for their chief cities. The convention for the cutting of a canal across Nicaragua is a notable geographical event of the pest year.

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Africa swarms with explorers, professional, amateur and missionary—English, French, German, Belgian, Italian, Portuguese, Egyptian. Much is hoped from the expeditions under Keith Johnston, which results a state of the body, birds, insects, animals, fish, flowers, colors &c. There are others again that it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to classify, such as Hiek, Lorsh, Beu, Dube, Dack, Melady, Killilla, Clarkeek, &c. From a list of over six hundred and fifty we will select a few.

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SOCIAL TITLES. VERBS.

Baker, Gill, Morrison and McIntyre (of the China Mission) have made us better acquainted with China and its people; while a Dutch expedition has made important additions to our knowledge of inland Sumatra. Our own Indian survey is steadily progressing; the narrative in the last report of the Mullah's journey up the Indus virtually completes our knowledge of that river. The staff attached to the Afghan furlong. Mile(s), Parent, Child, Wragg, house, Gatehouse, Inch, Foot, Half-yard, Furlong, Mile(s), Parent, Child, Wragg, Patch, Pickle, Pepper, Salt, Honey, Saul, Root, Branch, Ring, Belt, Gunn, Spear, Purse, Money, Cone, Nutt, Berry, Budd, Bloom, Beer, Berry, with many scores benefits and providers and Formattle, There are also true. Personnellar

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has opened a new office in the store now occupied by E. H. Phinney, Esq., at Middleton, March 1st '79.

In Middleton, March 1st '79.

Where all the Counterfeit Silver comes from A tall, well built, dark complexioned Italian was, a short time since, brought into the public Court on the charge of passing counterfeit coin. His companion in nationality and crime was convicted and sentenced, but the tall foreigner was acqitted. More than once his actions appeared rather suspicious since his discharge, but no proof was had until this morning, when he entered the Bonsecours Market and he entered the Bonsecours Market and receiving change. One farmer, more shrewd than the rest, detected that the money presented was a cleverly executed counterfeit, and acting promptly he seized the man and held him till Constable Chatigny arrived. He was at once taken to the Central Station, and when asked his name results and main down Cortland this might and main down Cortland his might and main down Cortlan WHERE ALL THE COUNTERFEIT SILVER him till Constable Chatigny arrived.
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Station, and when asked his name replied 'Dominique Fuiss'. He was
searched and a number of counterfeit
week, a gamin rushed after him and

can a man do?' he asked.

He was brought before the Police won't smash any swingin' signs with

Joker's Corner.

Saluting the Bride.

they will eat up clean. In the soft food I mix a teaspoonful ef sulphur to a dozen fowls, once in ten days, and 2 or 3 times a week, the same proportion of cayenne pepper. Meat is supplied twice a week, in the shape of scraps, and if there is no grass that the fowls can get, I give them cabbage, onions, or turnip tops cut up every day, and bone meat which is crushed bones, prepared especially for poultry, is kept before them all the time.

With the above care, good laying breeds will lay the year round, with the exception of a few days' rest, say five or nine, at the end of each litter of

for 75 cents, leaving a net profit of over \$2. I have had individual Leghorn logs, an' more comin' down on the hens net over \$5. by actual account; eggs being sold for from 30 to 50 cents me git my arm around ye!

GRAMMAR AND GROUERIES .- The peril Dep't's of Music, Drawing, and will not be troubled with lice, unless placed in a locality already alive with them.

The draws before the egg you, are but it them described was patch. Thus managed, sitting hens grammar they don't expect to find her in a grocery! No, sir; and if you see placed in a locality already alive with them.

searched and a number of counterfeit pleces were found upon him. Detective Lafod said to him that it was a great pity to see such a capable looking man trying to live by stealing, instead of honesty working into a respectable position.

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*Well, when theore's no work what can a man do?' he asked with the greatest care.

Its effects are as wonderful and as satisfactory as ever.

It renoves all cruptions, itching and dandruff. It gives the head so cooling, soothing sensation of great comfort, and the scal pby its use to time to time for passing bad coin, and the scal pby its use of the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong.

As a dressing, nothing has been found so effectual or desirable.

A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and believe for excellent quality; and for excellent quality; and believe for excellent quality; and the beard from gray or any other undesire and the beard from gray or any other undesire and the counterfeiters.

This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesire and when his angry passions rise is to the Count of Counterfeiters.

The Heathen Chinese has no curst believed that the counterfeiters of the saked, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being about twenty and the beard from gray or any other undesire and when his angry passions rise is to kind the preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color, which will neither run nor wash off.

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