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6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelso Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35 Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek 11:30; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. 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, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Freder. ON and after MONDAY, May. 5th, the Gibson as heretofore. All Freight to and from Fredericton will be

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Sandalwood glove-boxes have again ap New silk and gauze curtains are in tar tan plaids.

American or imitation ivory umbrella handles are new. Lace shoulder capes having a jet yoke are ostly and stylish. Eiffel-red kid gloves are promised u

vith black costumes. Sateen gowns will trim with either velvet ibbon or embroidery. The demand for poppy and daisy wreaths can hardly be supplied.

Novel shoulder capes are of silk cording. ending in a deep fringe. Black grenadine over taffeta silk makes a refined visiting costume. Large silver punch-bowls are decorated

with East Indian effects. Charming gratuating dresses are of embroidered mousseline de soie. Little watches of oxidized steel have gold monogram on the back.

Heavy Knotted fringes are sold for sash ends and trimming wraps. Mosaic brooches and belt buckles are rare and highly prized possessions. Green is the leading note for curtains

silk draperies, wall hanging, etc. Silk gloves are more worn since the louble-woven finger-tips came in fashion. Red and black house dresses are worn with black hose and red ties.

"Catch-all" boxes of Dresden china are ined in silk and framed in silver. Long lace scarfs are selling again for sashes, shoulder scarfs, evening hoods, etc. .A lovely inkstand is of brass enameled in colors, with the inkwell of cut glass. Rolling linen collars will be worn with cotton and plainly made woolen gowns.

Small scent-bottles to carry in the palm of a glove are of silver, with gold tracery. Odd sugar-bowls and cream-jugs of pierced silver are used for the after-dinner Single roses having buds, foliage, and a

Moonstones set in silver, or the enameled flower designs, are correct for summer A lovely bonbonniere is of gold frosting having a bunch of blue forget-me-nots on

ong stem are the preferredcorsage buoquet.

Yellow and lilac flowers are mixed for millinery, dress garniture, and table deco-Chambrays, ginghams, and challies are

the most stylish cotton fabrics for the sea-White woolen gowns are trimmed with black, stem-green, violet, or vellow velvet

Gauze parasols are laid in accordion pleats, and trimmed with rosettes of the of what was going on and advised them same silky material.

ties. Small silver letter-openers have a An expensive gum-pot for a desk is of cut glass and silver, imitating a flower, The robbers had finished their work. The The head, as near as they could judge. The handsomest "robe" dresses of the

season show lace effects under apilique embroidery. New parasols show plaid and striped effects, fringed and ruffled edges, and changeable brocades. Shade hats of colored horse-hair are

trimmed with ribbon bows, long pins, and Flower necklaces worn by bridemaids consist of small flat flowers.

are of ivory covered with a lace-work or tendered a genuine \$1,000 bill in payment. scroll designs of silver.

a ruching of Brussels net white wings and a puffing of the net at the back. Dancing slippers that make the feet look small are of black kid, with a large beaded bow, and ankle strap having a buckle.

Pretty Japanese fans have one side silver and the other gilt, with lacing up the fused to take the shawl, and, replacing the outside mounts and a tassel of contrasting Dresses of Valenciens flouncing are

ribbon and made over white surah or taf- out being able to find a shawl that suited velvet, and held by narrow velvet ribbon first selected. Again she tendered a one strings seem to compose some evening thousand dollar note - not a genuine one

bonnets. Lovely menus are in the form of a tiny terfeit. photograph-case, holding the picture of Of course the firm accepted the money the hostess in one corner. The case is of believing it to be the genuine note, withsilk brocade.

wash embroidery silks. shell is a tall folding screen for sixteen related to interested visitors. The woman cabinet photos, each opening being was never caught. bought at their Store are not only orna- adorned with delicate and elaborate silver

The newest desert d'oyleys are square,

threaded muslin, through which the green | Blagg's boots corresponded in size with

The Zarif wrap is novel in soft silk of "They are my boots, but were not worn any selected color, and resembles a burn- by me that night." ous, with the tasseled hood so arranged that it forms a very becoming headdress when required. Another, and slight wrap, is the Upasana, a long, wide scarf of China silk or crepe, gathered up, and fastened by form a hood when thrown around the head and throat.

Flowers of one colors are painted on gauze of the palest shade of it, and mount-

MISSOURI TRAIN ROBBERS.

The limited Kansas City express on the train was crowded with passengers and an idiot, but since infancy has possessed the safe train was crowded with passeng- physical strength to a rare degree, and of it, to western banks. The train left extremely ill shaped as to give him more Tipton, Mo., at about 3 a. m. Two mysteri- the appearance of a beast than a man. ous figures were seen by the engineer When but a child he was often so violent was paid to them. Just after leaving floor. Notwithstanding this unnatural Tipton he turned to the tender to fire up existence he grew and strengthened day the engine and looked squarely into the by day, until his chain was not sufficient muzzle of two revolvers in the hands of to hold him, and two or three times he two masked men who were lying on their | broke loose and fled to the woods. faces on the coal. They were, doubtless, During his brief liberty he was as violent the two mysterious men who had been as a tiger, and it was difficult to recapture noticed at Tipton. They had evidently him and return him to his place of conboarded the forward platform of the finement. He was fastened with strong

TO HOLD UP THEIR HANDS tank stands in "Robbers' Cut," just east of lion, and could drink without the slightest Otterville. It was there that the noted pain boiling coffee. outlaws, the James boys, committed one of their most daring robberies and the family narrowly escaped being killed by Younger brother perpetrated one of their him. One evening a sister started to go boldest crimes. Robbers' Cut is at the out of doors. She passed too near him, and bottom of a steep grade and when the he sprang at her with great force, knocked train approached it the engineer had great her through the door into the yard, so badly difficulty in attempting to stop the engine; injuring her that it was not thought poswhen he did so he was commanded to go sible for her to live. His father provided to the express car and tell the messenger for him before his death, leaving property to open the door. When he reached the enough to maintain a wretched life express car he found that the two robbers | through all these years. It was stipulated had five confederates stationed about the | in the will that he should not be taken to car, all heavily armed and masked. He an asylum, and that he should be kept on and Princess. That same afternoon he walked to the door of the express car, and, the old homestead.

engineer. They were told

COVERED BY THREE REVOLVERS, called to express messenger Avery to open the door. Avery, expecting no danger, The conductor hurried back to the first the monster rolled over dead. passenger coach, informed the passengers engineer pulled the train into Otterville quarters and all the available detective

force was sent to Robber's Cut.

A COUNTERFIET \$1,000 BILL. There is a thousand dollar counterfeit note in the possession of the Secret Service New and expensive umbrella handles and, after selecting a shawl worth \$250, scientists. The note was, of conrse, carefully scruti-The newest sailor hats are trimmed with | nized and finally sent to a neighboring bank, where it was vouched for. When the lady was informed of its acceptance she became indignant and expressed in no measured terms her opinion of a firm that would for a moment suspect her honesty.

So wrathy was she, indeed, that she remoney in her pocketbook, left the store. Later in the day she returned. Her anger had disappeared, and she explained trimmed with white (not cream) gros-grain | that, having walked all over Boston withher, she had returned to apologize for her Flower diadems over an inch band of hasty action and to take the shawl she had this time, but a closely executed coun-

out question, and the woman departed Artistic lounging robes for men are of with her shawl and \$750 in change. The white, colored or striped terry, with em- swindle was not discovered until the broidered bands, and knotted girdle of counterfeit was rejected at the bank. The note was then sent to the Secret Service The most beautiful bibelot in tortoise- Bureau, where its history is occasionally

MURDER WILL OUT.

Much interest has been excited in Engof washing silk, with drawn threads form- land by a communication received by ing several designs. There are also some | Henry Churton, coroner for West Cheshire, in lisse, with hemstiched borders, looking from a well-known merchant of New like miniature pocket-handkerchiefs; Orleans, that a man had confessed to the others in circular shape, with scalloped rector of St. Paul's church in that city buttonholed borders, both exquisitely em- that he was the murderer of one of Lord broidered with rings of flowers in white | Tollemache's gamekeepers named Bebbington at Alpraham, Cheshire, 35 years A charming sheme of table decoration ago. For this murder a poacher named was lately seen at an artist's supper-table. Blagg was hanged at Chester in May, 1855, The table was covered with delicate green the evidence being entirely circumstantial, silk, slightly draped with filmy, silver- and consisted chiefly of the fact that shimmered faintly. Thrown carelessly certain foot-prints. This point is met by hither and thither were small rustic logs | the confession of the New Orleans man, of all shapes and sizes covered with lichen, who says that he borrowed Blagg's boots moss, and maidenhair ferns. The lights before committing the deed. Coroner were all softened with green and white Churton, who held the inquest says that shades. The effects were dainty and fairy- Blagg made no defence except the state-

ROME A WICKED CITY.

rch, which is the policy of Crispi, the had been settled. a large button at the throat, with each end Pope will soon issue a manifesto to the drawn up tassel fashion, and intended to Roman Catholics throughout the world giving his intention of leaving Rome, together with his court and all his adherents. From a practical point of view this gauze of the palest shade of it, and mounted on enameled wood to match, for fans.

A pale green has sprays of lillies of the valley and leaves with enameled mounts: valley and leaves, with enameled mounts; a blush pink, bunches of pink daisies; a gold hued gauze has tiger lilies, and gold gold hued gauze has tiger lilies, and gold hued gauze has tiger lilies, and gold keepers in the face. Still it is impossible mounts and some exquistely painted white for any earnest Christian even now to water-lilies and heath, on white, has pearl mounts. Some shaded pansies on pale mauve have violet tinted mother-ofpearl mounts; and a group of clustered tulips of a brickdust hue, on much paler shade of gauze, has mounts of corresponding color. One design consists of a graceful basket painted in the centre of the fan, with like of the yellor spirit form; it is not the centre of the fan, with like of the yellor spirit form; it is not the centre of the fan, with like of the yellor spirit form; it is not the distribution that the with lifies of the valley springing from it. French year of 1793,

CHAINED FAST FOR LIFE.

Jay Hill died a few days ago at his home Missouri Pacific was held up by seven five miles above Trinity college, North bed of \$9000,000 of express matter. The most remarkable character. He was born ers and the safe of the express company | was well formed in every particular, with was stuffed with money consigned, much | the exception of his head, which was so lurking around the train, but no attention | that it was necessary to chain him to the

"blind" mail car at that place and crawled | bonds, and with the exception of a few over the tender toward the engine. One days, he remained chained to the floor in of them covered the fireman with his re- the same room for about fifty years. He volver, while the other took care of the had an insatiate desire for tearing anything that he could get, and at times it Their hands went up. "Now, you run this was spun up into coarse, strong threads train to Otterville water tank," ordered and woven into cloth, which was doubled the leader, "and stop there. If you at and quilted and made into garments for tempt to stop at any other place or give a him, but with his teeth and his talon-like signal of alarm you'll be dead men," and fingers he tore them into threads. He has the robbers put their weapons close to been know to tear to pieces a solid stick of their heads. The engineer and firemen hickory wood with nothing but his teeth could only obey. The Otterville water and fingers. He ate as ravenously as a

On several occasions members of the

THE TOUGHEST YET. A winged monster with an extremely pulled back the door. As he did so the elongated tail and an immense pair of ing he began: "Gentlemen, I have been robbers pushed their revolvers and told wings was found on the Alkali desert rethe messenger to hold up his hands. The cently by two ranchers. The creature the Prince and Princess of Wales, to comorder was obeyed and the robbers jumped | was evidently greatly exhausted by a long | municate to you the following gracious into the cars. Avery was commanded to fight, and when discovered was able to fly message." Which he then proceeded to open the safe, which was locked, and at but a short distance without resting. deliver in his most unctuous and sententhe point of revolvers did so. One robber After the first shock of amazement had tious manner. After such an opening it backed out, their revolvers pointed at the regained sufficient courage to pursue the against royalty, and like Balaam of old, he messenger. In the meantime the conduct- monster, and after an exciting chase suc- blessed those whom he had been sumor, alarmed at the stoppage, went forward eeded in getting near enough to open moned to curse. From that date forth to see what was the trouble. At the rear fire with their rifles. The creature then Mr. Mundella's political sentiments unof the express car he was halted by a rob- turned on them, but owing to its exhausted derwent a considerable change. The exber who told him to go back and said "we condition they were able to keep out of factory boy became a frequent guest at

to hide their valuables. Money, watches, measured about ninety-two feet in length, republic to become a privy councillor to Ladies in mourning wear black Suede jewellery, etc., were stowed away any- and the greatest diameter was fifty inches. the Queen. He has since held office as plywhere to get it out of sight. The conductor had only two feet which cabinet minister, and according to present second car when the train started again. where the wings were joined to the body. tory of the old school. was about eight feet long, the jaws being and aroused the sheriff and organized a thickly set with strong, sharp teeth. Its posse. The news was telegraphed to head eyes were as large as a dinner plate and Bureau in Boston with an interesting the total measurement from tip to tip shore of the Atlantic. history. One morning not so very long about one hundred and sixty feet. The

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If you will scribble down p. r. (pour remercier) It means you very thankful are.

prendre conge) A stranger to your home. p. p. (pour presenter) Congratulation: just p. f. (pour feliciter) For each good wish that you vouchsafe; While condolence's sad degree Is simply made by one p. c. (pour condolence)

Will tell: "I called, sir, at your tent." You see no labor this will bring And yet with "chic" it's just the thing.

And last, one corner deftly bent

THE PRINCE IN POLITICS.

The Prince of Wales has of late been giving almost undivided attention to af- small mouth of a funnel. Thus the pasfairs of state and social duties connected sage has a uniformly mild temperature. with the sovereignity. This seems to All the year round the strait is always upper circles that while the Queen does not propose to abdicate in favor of her no mechanical obstacles to the construcson, he will virtually be Regent during | tion of the bridges required. the remainder of her reign. The Prince is impartial in his favors toward statesmen of both parties, but his leanings are said to be decidedly liberal. In this he differs from his loyal mother, who has been a lifelong conservative, and has always found it difficult to treat a liberal ministry with the deference due from the nephew, the German emperor, of that potentate's enlightened regard for the future

NOT AS HE UNDERSTOOD IT. Last Sunday two new boys made their appearance in a Sabbath school class at

"I am glad to see you, boys," said the teacher. "How much you resemble each other! You are brothers, are you not?" "Yes'm," replied one of the two. "And twins, I dare say?" "No'm," said the same one, with a look

of lofty scorn, "I'm halfan hour older'n he is. "- Chicago Tribune. tan shoes certainly makes a cool costume. | would be found to be over sixty.

THE PRINCE'S TACT.

who was born in England as the son of an She is a good-looding native of Poland and I might almost say, the republican party in the kingdom. He was a bitter foe of haired man about thirty years of age, royality, and as member of parliament for Joseph Fagin, is co-respondent in the case Sheffield was always the first to protest He is the part whom Mrs. Kuschner says bers of the sovereign's family. One autumn the slightest resemblance between Kuschday the Prince and Princess of Wales hap- ner and Fagin. There is even a marked pened to pass through Sheffield on their way to their Scotch castle at Abergeldie. Their train only halted for about ten Yet Mrs. Kuschner lived with Fagin many to change engines and to examine the that he was the man she wedded five years wheels. But the Prince made good use of Previous. It seems that shortly after the time. Hearing that Mr. Mundella was on the platform of the station awaiting away on business. some friends, and that he was billed to deliver one of his usual inflammatory and almost revolutionary addresses in the after- | Fagan appeared and claimed to be the noon, the Prince caused him to be sum- long absent husband. Esther was then moned to the door of his saloon carriage. living at No. 38 Essex street, in the house was impossible to keep him clothed. Flax After shaking hands most heartily, he of a Mrs. Allenich. She says Fagan swore

> thereupon exclaimed :you are about to deliver one of your elo- which Fagin reminded her, she said. The quent addresses to your constituents this real Kuschner turned up recently and afternoon. I do wish you would oblige found out what had happened. He conboth the Princess and myself by availing fronted his wife, who was greatly astonishyourself of the opportunity to inform the ed, so she said, to discover that she had good people of Sheffield how sorry we unknowingly, been guilty of a crime. She are not to be able to stay here for a few | believes that her husband put up a job on days on our way north, and that you her with Fagin in order that. would tell them with what pleasure we look back to the loyal and enthusiastic demonstrations with which they welcomed us on the occasion of our last visit." At that moment the engine whistled, the

bell clanged, and the royal train moved out of the station, leaving Mr. Mundella bowing low in response to the friendly smiles and waves of the hand of the Prince completely staggered his constituents by appearing in the guise of an emissary from royality, instead of that of its most bitter assailant. On rising to address the meetheld a gunny sack and in it was placed passed, the two men who were on horsethe contents of the car and they then back and armed with Winchester rifles, pect him to deliver his customary diatribes to Fagin in order that the latter might will take care of this end of the train." its way, and after a few well-directed shots | Marlborough house, and in a short time became so much reconciled to the doctrines The men then proceeded to make an of royalty that he abandoned his hopes of Thorn in the New York Weekly. examination, and found that their victim a future presidency of an eventual British

BRIDGING 'BEHRING STRAIT.

Ex Gov. Gilpin of Colorado and party protruded about half way from the head. have just left Victoria, British Columbia, They had some difficulty in measuring for Alaska. Gov. Gilpin is now developthe wings, as they were partly folded ing the railway project for the construcunder the body, but they finally got one tion of a line through America and across straightened out sufficiently to get a Behring straits into Siberia, thence measurement of seventy-eight feet, making through Asia and Europe to the eastern

He says that the transcontinental lines are mounted on black velvet ribbon, and ago a handsomely dressed lady entered one men intend to skin the creature and send now established and reaching into north- as the contribution box on a rainy Sunof the largest dry goods houses in Boston, the hide east for exam nation by eminent ern Oregon constitute the first American day. division of the proposed railroad. The plateaus and valleys along the base of the pretty girl who doesn't know enough to Rocky Mountains offer a natural route make a pudding, and he will eat her through Alaska to Behring strait. Bridg- bread, and ruin his digestion, and knock ing the strait, the line would cross over his liver out of gear with her pastry, and into Siberia, and thence running in a he will bear it like a martyr, and never southwesterly direction, connect with the complain; while if she was cross eyed and lines of railway now under construction had a hooked nose, he would long ago to give the Russian government an outlet | have applied for a divorce on the plea of to the sea at the mouth of the river incompatibility of temper. Amoor. From this point of connection And when she dies he will tell everysouth and west the lines would project body that he shall never, never marry through the Chinese empire, Indian again; and the first pretty girl who falls

Gibraltar into the the Moroccos and coast- verse his decision, and she will find it as wise around the continent of Africa. The passage of the Behring strait is hill. siderable distance intervening between objections present no impossible or very with what their fairer sisters leave for difficult problems. The strait is only them. forty-eight miles in width, with the Dro- But this is not right, somebody says. mede islands nearly midway. Bridges a Perhaps not. Most things are not right little more than twenty miles on either in this curious world; but what can you side of this island would make the con- and I do about it?

forty feet. The warm current, or the Pacific Gulf stand before you. stream, having a temperature of seventyfive degrees, passes through Behring straits into Behring sea, as through the inative power which no one would ever strengthen the understanding current in open, and icebergs are unknown. Thus suppose him to possess. nature offers her assistance, and there are

nection. The water has a shallow, solid

HALE OLD ENGLISHMEN.

In America the young man is the man of the hour. Precocity pays. In England and bought a dozen of them. When he the old man not only has a chance, but reached home he had no bottle or jar to by common accord is master of the situation. It is the exception with us for a dot with a bucket of spoiled potatoes. crown to the real representatives of power. | public man to be regarded at his best be-The prince is said to have expressed de- fore he is between fifty and sixty. In the hogs became sick, refusing food, and, laycided approval, in his interview with his professions the most eminent and hardest- ing down in a corner, grunted as if in conworking men will be found to be over stant pain. No signs of disease could be sixty. Last week old Lord Albemarle, discovered, but a few days later the hog welfare of the working classes, and he is who fought at Waterloo, entered upon his died. The cause of death was discussed quoted as having uttered the opinion re- ninety-second year. Lord Cottesloe was in the usual family council around the cently that the Britist aristocracy had ninety-one last year. The late Viscount supper table, and it was finally concluded much to thank Mr. Parnell and the Irish | Eversley was in his ninety-fifth year when | best to cut up the hog and find out, if The Manchester Courier says: In con- party for, in side-tracking the car of revosequence of the fierce persecution of the lution in England until the Irish problems saw him when he was ninety-one. His contagious. Lordship had returned from shooting, This was done, and the cause of death near Windsor, and he was remarking that | was instantly apparent. The animal had

> of the cunard steamship company, and a adapted to the purposes of a flower garden, great authority on ship-building, died last and died. month, aged ninety-five, and in full possession of his faculties. Lord Wexbrough Mr. Gladsione, Lord Tynham, Lord Portman and about one hundred other wellknown public men, still engaged in active public work, are between eighty and tousand liapilities. A seaside paper makes the startling an- ninety. Probably the average age of the Mr. Summerheim - And how much asnouncement that "tan shoes are very much | best-known five hundred public function- | sets?

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Can a woman be mistaken as to the I remember witnessing an amusing identity of her own husband? Mrs. Esther highway men at Otterville, Mo., and rob- Carolina, aged seventy years. He was a the Prince. The Right Hon. A. Mundella, Kuschner says that this was her case. manifestation of this tact on the part of exiled Carbonari, held for many years the resides in the City of Churches. Her husleadership of the extreme radical - nay, band, Abraham Kuschner, is suing for absolute divorce. Another Pole, a blackagainst money being granted to the mem- she mistook for her husband. There isn't difference in the sound of their vioces. One is nearly a head taller than the other. minutes in the station—just long enough months, believing all the time, she says, Esther was married to Kuschner he went

> He had been gone fully four years when presented him to the Princess, who, follow- that he was her husband and although ing her husband's cue, was equally she had at first some doubt of it, he related gracious to the radical leader. The Prince so many little incidents of her early married life that she was finally convinced. "I hear, my dear Mr. Mundella, that None but her husband knew the things of

> > HE MIGHT PROCURE A DIVORCE Mrs. Allenich, who was a witness stated that Fagin first represented as Kuschner's cousin and later as his brother. She was pretty certain that Mrs. Kuschner didn't

take him to be her lost Abraham. "It is imposible to make any one believe that the women didn't know her husband after four years separation," said Judge Bartlett. All the witnesses were sworn on the phylacteries. Mrs. Kuschner kissed them very fervently. She most vehemently asserted that if she had been guilty her

husband was to blame. She shook her finger at her husband with the angry re-Kuschner denied that he had anything whatever to do with his wife's crime. He palm himself off as Esther's husband Counsel for Mrs. Kuschner claimed that there had been a base conspiracy and in

order that he might produce more proof of this he was given a weeks time.

BEAUTY ABOVE PAR. They are never out of fashion, says Kate The market is never glutted with them

The demand is greatly in excess of sup-No matter where they are found, they tor had just warned the passengers in the were situated a short distance in front of appearances will die a rabid and bigoted are always welcome and in season. In the wilds of Kamschatka, on the arid lands of Terra del Fuego, on Broadway - pretty

girls are pretty girls, all the same.

The influence they exercise on the world is unbounded. They have raised and established kingdoms, and laid principalities in the dust. They have driven wise men crazy, and made mad men sane. They have oftentimes succeeded in

opening the pocketbooks of confirmed misers, and when they have got through with their pocketbooks they were empty A sensible man will court and marry a

Arabia, and thence across the straits of in his way will set herself to work to re-

easy a job as it is for water to run down the only apparent obstacle, and two objec- Oh, its no use to distort facts for the tions are offered: First, that the strait sake of pointing a moral, and every ob-Farewell! needs only p. p. c. (pour is in the Arctic circle; second, the con-server knows that pretty girls hold the balance of power, while simply good girls the American and Siberian shores. These | without beauty are obliged to be contented

> So, if you wish to have a good time, we bottom, in no place exceeding a depth of would advise you to try and be both good and pretty, girls, and then nothing can

> > A LILY GROWS IN A HOG'S A Wisconsin County (Ala.) peddler tells a story which, if not true, evinces an imag-

> > A farmer named Greene, while in town was persuaded to by a few Chinese lily bulbs, which will grow if placed in a bottle or jar. They resemble in appearance a diminutive steer's head, and sell on the streets for a mere trifle. Farmer Greene took a fancy to them

put them in and threw them into the hog A few days afterward one of his largest

he would soon have to buy a pair spectacles swallowed a Chinese lily bulb whole, and as his rim had not been so good of late. there was sufficient moisture in the stomach When he was Mr. Shaw Lafevre he did to cause it to grow. The bulb had not good service as speaker of the house of only swelled and sprouted, but leaves had commons. Sir George Burns, the founder actually formed. The animal was not

A GREAT GENIUS. Mr. Summerheim - So our old friend

Abrahams has failed? Mr. Sonnenheim - Ya, three hundred

Sonnenheim -- Nuttings at all. Summerheim-Weeping Rachel! What

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A GRAVE QUESTION. subversive of all discipline to assent to following from Manitoba: the proposition that the details of the be subject to the interference of an irresor hours of work; but a fundamental the social system. If it be conceded that labor organizations shall have the right to may discharge his employe, it would seem year's figures. as though we would have to begin to recast our notions of individual rights. Whether it is desirable in the interests of mankind that such a recasting should take place, is quite another matter. The operation will be a revolution. It is not difficult to make an argument in favor of labor has no value. Though one had incalculable qualities of gold, it would be worse than useless, unless he could procure labor or its results. Capital is in effect | tions of jealousy and spleen. only consolidated labor. The prime factor in all wealth is labor. Hence the rights of the men who labor are pre-eminent This in theory is all well enough, but like most social theories, in fact like most laws in the moral and physical world, it is qualified by so many conditions and by the operation of so many other principles. that when we begin to apply it as a hard

WE DID NOT OBJECT.

this continent.

ing the word "sneaky" to the attorney general. On the contrary THE HERALD ory epithets to a public man, their first Canadians. question generally is: What is the matter with the paper? And when the answer is, as it is in the case of the Sun, that the paper is simply chafing under defeat upon defeat, the desired effect of the abuse is lost. The Sun says it did not use the contemporary's enlightment what the word does mean. The attorney general was charged by Dr. Atkinson, at the instigation of a man whose name was not contract. The action of Dr. Atkinson's to bracket the attorney general's name with that of a man found guilty of corrupt practices. This also was "sneaky," because it was not a manly, outspoken assault, for which the assailant could be held responsille. These are the dictionary significations of the Sun's pet word. Now we defy the Sun to take the attorney general's record from the day he entered politics until the present, and discover if it can, any business of this kind. He will find that the attorney general has at all times boldly avowed his policy and stood up in its defence. He has neither dealt in insinuations nor made attacks from behind the back of another.

HOW FAR WILL THEY GO?

When a famous political writer was once for it, he replied that he did not know nonsense it will tolerate, but he is trying to find out. Lord Salisbury suggests that the Behring Sea dispute be left to arbitration. Mr. Blaine sends his revenue cutters to the disputed waters with, it is said, Of course the newspapers may be putting the thing stronger than the facts warrant: but the mischief of this sort of thing is that public opinion gets excited, draws wrong inferences and compels politicians sometimes to take courses they never in are dangerous play things. It is true that the English press and such English public men as have spoken on the subject are desire to avoid a quarrel with the United States. It is also true that almost any cannot go and maintain its honor. There country's relations with England beyond the measures now under consideration. the breaking point. He cannot at heart desire war. He cannot imagine for an even at the risk of having to make a dis-

see where it crosses the Rocky mountains. | would be to be false to its instincts, which | Mrs. W. J. Ritchie, Mrs. Bayard and Miss The object of the trip is to learn what pro- are always coarse. visions are necessary in respect to the collection of duties in that part of the dom-

UNITED STATES CROPS.

The corn crop in the United States declined from 93.1 on July 1st to 73.3 on August 1st. The department of agriculture properly speaks of this as "a disaster." Spring wheat declined 11 points during July. Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska are going out of wheat culture very largely. The condition of the oat crop has declined to 70.1, which is the lowest condition ever reported by the department in the twentyfive years during which it has been gathering statistics. Rye shows a decline of Central begins to take the appearance of a five points in the condition of barley is railway company to buy up three memstruggle of mammoth proportions. The reported. The condition of the potato bers of the legislature. When Gregory from which eleven dead bodies were taken railway company have expressed a deter- crop is the lowest ever reported. Fruit mination to spend two hundred millions shows a very marked decline, except and said the whole statement was an of money rather than submit to the grapes which are "relatively" in good absolute lie and false in every particular. strikers. The latter are equally firm in condition. Cotton shows a slight decline; their expressions of determination. The but on the whole the condition is fairly point in dispute is as follows: Certain satisfactory. On the whole the crop reemployes of the company, who were port is very discouraging to the farmers of Knights of Labor, were dismissed. The the United States, but perhaps more so to organization has demanded that the action | the consumers of farm produce, who will of the company's officers in discharging the have to pay pretty steep prices. The men shall be submitted to arbitration. trade returns of the United States for the This the company refuse to agree to, next twelvemonth will be interesting taking the broad ground that it would be reading. In striking contrast to this is the

The government crop bulletin published company's dealings with their men should estimates the average wheat yield at 24.6 bushels per acre. The best district this year ponsible organization. Thus the question is the northwestern portion of the province in dispute is not a mere matter of wages where thirty bushels are looked for. The estimate of the grain destroyed by the hail problem, lying at the very foundation of storm of August 2nd, is: Wheat 473,140 had already conjured up, and when fourth kept the rails and swept right along say under what circumstances an employer bushels. This is in both cases double last the province is 34.3 bushels; and of oats 44

THE U. S. CENSUS.

Some Ontario papers are indulging in very silly talk respecting the United Theriault. Of course there is not a syllable States census. They profess to believe of truth in this atrocious charge. Mr. Baird that the enumeration has not been fair has, we suspect, as good a character as this domination of labor. Capital without and that the population claimed, 64,000,-000, is an exaggeration. What utter folly we will leave Messrs. Murray, LaBillous and torn into the bottom of the car through this is. Nothing so belittles this country in the eyes of foreigners as these exhibi- is really too bad that respectable people,

The count was made by what is called the Hollerith electric tabulating system. character to lose as their traducer. It would be impossible to explain the details here; but the arrangement is one that secures absolute certainty, if the and fast rule, difficulties at once arise. A and the final result was obtained

said that friends of the government were probably be found that the cities have Adolph's despatch; and thirdly, because rather gratified at such evidence of increased in population much faster than Hayton Reed, an official appointed to act less, twenty-five at least seriously. I saw Le Canadien appeals to the patriotism poverty of argument. No public man was the rural districts. It will be interesting as his legal adviser, concurred in the ever yet injured by the harsh adjectives to examine into the returns from the confiscation. He also avers that none of applied to him by his defeated opponents. Southern states to see what progress has the furs came into his possession, and he The public are not all fools, much as the been made in the development of what is denies that he profited one dollar by the Sun may think so, and when they see a called "the New South." The census will transaction. In regard to the honors and paper exhaust itself in applying denunciat- have many lessons of great interest to promotions, he says he made recommen-

A SUPREME FOLLY.

The U.S. secretary of war has started on a tour along the international boundary. His mission is to see where it word "sneaky" as a term of abuse.

Then we have only to say that we pity its ideas of decency. Let us illustrate for our in the event of a war with England. This leads the New York Press, a prominent resulting the control of the co inent republican paper, to say that the proper place for a fort to protect the lake coasts of the United States is the mouth disclosed, but whom everybody knew to be the nearest point at which European importation, exceeds the expectation of instigator would be exactly defined as be ridiculous, if it was not that it leads tion. They are large and promise to be "sneaky." It was not open and above the people to think that something fit for the plough and the carriage. This charge was disproved on the solemn oath ing for it. The proposal to erect forts but already the result has repaid the outalong the frontier is supreme folly; lay more than twice over. nevertheless, if it is acted upon, Canada will have to duplicate the line of defences. Forts are useless unless garrisoned; so that the next thing will be a standing army, and thus will be reproduced on this continent the evils under which Europe suffers. This is the outcome of the absurd system which has erected a double line of custom houses from ocean to ocean. The United States wants what Canada produces; Canada wants what the United States produces. Nevertheless year by year the tariff wall is made higher, and now it is to be supplemented by a line of cannon. This is a pretty comment upon the practical good sense of the last decade of the nineteenth century.

THE U. S. CONGRESS. There is a good deal of confusion in the August? write in England without being hanged United States congress just now. Two measures of great importance are before but was doing his best to find out. It is that body, one the McKinley tariff bill and begining to look as though Mr. Blaine had the other the federal elections bill, comsome such ideas in his mind in regard to monly called "The Force" bill, the object the good nature of the British govern- of which is to permit the federal authorment. He does not know just how much ities to use military force at presidential elections when it is thought a free vote cannot otherwise be obtained. The aim is to break the solid South by giving the negro population an opportunity of voting, which it is alleged they do not have now. It seems clear that both these bills cannot be got through, and the republican party is divided as to which should take precedence. The president is said to favor 'the force" bill, but the chances are that the tariff bill will hold the field. The the floors of congress, as it is in a British parliament, and hence there is no one to almost abject in their expression of a when a bill has been introduced and months have been spent in its discussion there is nothing to prevent a member surrender would be better than a war. "burking" it, if he can get support enough. But there is a point beyond which the This is the weakness of the system, because most christian forbearance ought not to be the administration may be so hampered expected to go, and beyond which a nation as to be unable to secure legislation, which from its better opportunities of judging, it is danger that Mr. Blaine in his anxiety knows to be of great value. We express

THE HERALD has been charged with atinstant that his country is prepared for tacking Dr. Harrison of the university. war. He is simply counting upon the This is not true. It only criticized in rego as far as he dares towards provoking it, Prof. Stockley's leave of absence. To have creditable backdown at the last. But it course, as the head of our highest educaexpressed disapproval of Dr. Harrison's is a miserable business altogether—a tional institution, is surely a legitimate melancholy thing that the two great thing for a newspaper to do, and to ex-Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, minister of with another without abusing him, alprince's partners were: Hon. Mrs. Manners-

THEY are making tomato catsup quite inion. The minister will be a fortnight extensively in the United States for the in the saddle. The country through English market. What is the reason why icton on Wednesday on his way to St. of the hotel where you are?" "I do not thinking all the time that the sale would which he is going is not very well known some of our people do not think about Stephen. and the trip will probably be extremely these things? We can grow tomatoes | Hon. L. J. Tweedie was in the city on palace, for I am the sovereign of the reason for demanding payment for lots here just as well as our neighbors can. Thursday.

ANOTHER NIGHTMARE,

Friday's Gleaner contains an account of a political meeting at Gordon, in Victoria county, presumably written by Gregory, Gordon, and because Mr. Stewart declined to answer Gregory's insolent questions. eleven points and is in a lower condition the latter pretended to assume that Mr. than ever before reported except on one Stewart could not deny what he alleged, occasion. The general average for buck- and then proceeded to charge that \$3,000 said this, Mr. Stewart instantly arose out. The

Mr. Gregory is fast fitting himself for the insane institution in St. John. His the frightful Wollaston disaster of a few mind is becoming unhinged or he could not act so like a madman. We are told express, due in Boston at 1.10 p.m., and by several reliable persons that on the way to Andover on Monday last, he ger cars, usually fully loaded. loudly proclaimed that he was going to Victoria county to expose a scandal which would blow up Baird and the government party. When he gets there he seizes of the casualties occurred. The train was upon John E. Stewart, a quiet, unassuming gentleman, at his (Gregory's) first meeting and undertakes to bulldoze him into confessing some iniquity which Gregory's distorted, and supicious mind bushels; oats, 240,482, and barley 20,908 Stewart declines to be insulted by him. bushels. The average yield of barley over pretends that he has unearthed a scandal.

> We notice by the Gleaner's report of the meeting that Gregory says Baird told Stewart that he (Baird) was to get \$3,000 from the railway company to buy three members, Messrs. Murray, LaBillous and Gregory and respects himself as much; and Theriault to take care of themselves. It such as the gentleman above mentioned should be slandered by a man who has so little respect for himself and so little

original returns are correct. The whole course in regard to Bremner's furs and population was counted twice, making the recommendations for promotions and an enumeration of 128,000,000 people, honors made after the Riel rebellion. The ground taken by him is briefly as follows: very serious collision seems inevitable from fifteen million schedules. The That the furs were taken in pursuance of have been the worst to report but for those between organized labor and capital upon women proved better counters than the a well understood military rule; that he men. On the final day the average count had reason to suppose that the governper clerk was 40,675; the best record was ment were willing that this rule should made by a woman who counted over 80,- be followed; first, because of certain in-000 persons from schedules containing lists | structions given him in regard to property The Sun is quite astray in saying that of 16,071 families. She is entitled to be seized; secondly, because the minister of THE HERALD found fault with it for applycalled the champion American countess.

Seized; secondly, because the minister of militia requested him to bring home to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. It seemed as for criminally assaulting a Salvation Army to get a breath of fresh air. When the details are published it will

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Sir Hector and myself," to quote Sir

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There were forty or fifty passengers prisoner serves a term of a few days less lations, but they were not acceded to, because, as Sir John Macdonald said, the C. M. G.'s would be too few to go around, and, moreover, the colonels of the Quebec regiments were not included. He makes is advisable to erect fortifications for use is that he has waited so long to do so. He excuses this by saying that as a military man it was his policy to be silent until relieved of his duty.

Reports from all parts of the province of the St. Lawrence, and it goes on to say are to the effect that the improvement in something about the North Pole being the horse stock, due to the government navies can be allowed to approach the everybody. The half-bred clevelands republic. This sort of talk would simply and coachers are giving especial satisfac-

> THE potato crop in the United States is very unpromising. In Canada it is very good. It looks as though if the McKinley bill passes, the first persons to feel the effect of the increased duty on potatoes will not be the Canadian farmer, but the yankee consumer. The restrictionist crowd on both sides of the boundary will find out some day that they cannot always tell whom they are going to hit when they put on an extra duty.

readers that thirty years ago on the 4th day of this month the Prince of Wales visited with H. R. H. on board, came alongside of Dowling's wharf, then a new and fine cheering that although every church bell in the city was clanging a welcome and those ancient pieces of ordnance, which recently adorned the officers' square, were thundering a royal salute, no one heard anything but the loud voices of the loval thousands. It was an inspiring picture. The shore was lined with people, the river crowded with small craft. Queen street, from end to end, ministration is not directly represented on was packed with people. Mayor Beek, now auditor general, who had charge of the whole arrangements in this city, received take charge of legislation, so that even the royal visitor and escorted him to the carriage in waiting. Then the processi formed, and the prince, guarded by the York light dragoons, went up Queen street to government house. Judge Wilmot was a striking figure in the procession, as in the uniform of a cavalry colonel he rode beside the prince's carriage. The torch-light procession in the evening will be long remembered by those who saw it. The next day was to popularize himself may strain his no opinion as to the respective merits of the Cathedral. He was met at the door by Sunday, and the prince attended service at the bishop and escorted to his pew. Rev. J. B. Medley read the prayers; Rev. C. S. Medley the lessons and litany; Rev. Dr. Coster the epistle, and Rev. H. Pollard the Gospel. The bishop's text was Romans 14, desire of England to avoid war, and will respectable terms his course in regard to 12, "So, then, every one of us shall give poration and the clergy presented addresses, nations, which divide the North American continent should be familiarized with press that criticism more mildly and respectfully than THE HERALD did, would be the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, and the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, and the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, and the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, and the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened, the never-to-be-forgotten park was opened park was open difficult, if not quite impossible. We may the children singing God Save the Queen. add that it is possible for one to disagree A grand ball was given in the evening. The

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Eighteen Persons Scalded to Death. Boston, August 19. -The accident on the Old Colony railroad yesterday is the talk who is in that county stumping for Porter, of the city. When the engine jumped the which we are authorized to say is an track, plunged into an embankment utterly false and distorted version of what | twelve feet high and was buried npon one occurred. Geo. F. Gregory, who has side, the tender, baggage car, smoker and promoting immigration. There will be been all the week in Victoria, undertook | Pullman passed by the engine and were | three representatives of leading agriculto brow heat and heckle John E. Stewart stretched along for 100 feet beside the tural societies. by cross-examining him at a meeting in track. The foremost passenger coach, No. 236, left the rail and its foremost trucks swerved to the left and plunged diagonally through the car floor. The car fell on its left side on the engine. The lower forward portion was torn to pieces, and of the pas-The great strike on the New York wheat is very low. A decline in July of had been provided for Mr. Baird by the sengers in the rear car, some fifty in number, many were thrown into the rear corner

> ESCAPING STEAM AND SMOKE from the engine instantly filled the car so that those within could see nothing. The scene of the accident is near the scene of

> > UPON THE BROKEN LOCOMOTIVE.

consisted of five or six parlor and passen-Mr. Fennell, a housebuilder, of Boston was a passenger in the fourth car of the train. It was in this car, he says, that most running through Quincy at the rate of thirty miles an hour. When near President's bridge there was a rumbling sound followed by an awful crash. The three forward cars lurched and left the track. The

> which lay in its way, forcing itself right on top of it. The shock was terrific and it seemed as if the car drove up twenty feet in the air, when the car descended on the engine it whirled suddenly over, the occupants being thrown violently about. The boiling steam came into the car in dense clouds from the locomotive beneath, scalding and almost suffocating which many of the forty or fifty people were taken out. Mr. Fennell, describing his experience, says: "Thirty seconds after the car struck, I would have given \$1000 water. I thought I should suffocate.

> > net burn to death. It CAUSED ALL THE DEATH, in my opinion. Serious injuries would deadly fumes. Men and women were gasping about me as they tried to shriek and shout, and as they became weaker and through the broken windows trying in vain in the car and all seemed wounded more or | than two years in the central prison. crawled out. All about was,

out a pretty good case; but the pity of it The passengers from the other cars had The weed know as "yellow top," the shouted and swore at them. But they - I hate to call them that - saw me rise the interior of the steaming cars, saw me unable to extricate myself to aid others,

do in assisting others."

THAT amiable sheet, the Gleaner, dis- Rumney, N. H; Mrs. Lyman Merrill of mill telephoned for the police, who soon putes the accuracy of the Sun's character- Rumney, N. H; Mrs. Mattie France of afterwards arrested Slater and lodged him ization of the attorney general, whose Chelsea, Mass; Miss Mary E. Tilton of injail. His condition is good, considering "lapses" it says are "conducted with the Lexington, Mass; Mrs. Abbie Abbott of the injury he received, but his wife's rebrazen boldness of a highway robber." Louisville, Ky; Miss Eva Ballard of covery is doubtful How is that for a cool day in the last of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Frank Olcott Allen of Philadelphia; Miss Bessie Allen daughter of above; Mrs. Oscar Ferley of Louisville, Ky; aged 70; Mrs. Sue Fenley, daughterin-law of Mrs. Oscar Fenley, aged 30; Alice Fenley, infant; Catherine Fenley, aged 5; will be very inferior in quantity, and F. P. Johnson of Montpelier, Vt; Mrs. F. Fredericton. What a day that was! The P. Johnson and A. E. C. Johnson, son of above, aged 8; James Ryan of South Bos- also be a small crop unless rain comes soon, before or since, and when the Forest Queen, ton, fireman of the train, and Mrs. Nancy of which there is no appearance yet. So C. Wells of Hartford, Conn.

In Skibbereen, a measure of potatoes which last year sold at four pence now sells at ten pence. The crop is certain to become exhausted by October. The famine fever has appeared in the Blasket Islands on the West coast of Ireland,

The government of India reports that the medical authorities are unable to agree as farmers will require to dispose of a good to whether leprosy is contagious. The local governments also differ on the question. The proposed legislation will therefore be postponed until further details have been collected through the national leprosy fund in conjunction with a medical mission which will leave England in

Holabird, of Los Angles, has returned from an exploring expedition in the canons of Colorado. He penetrated districts never before explored and found first confronted and imformed Mr. Tackain an almost inaccessible canon 100 miles berry that he had left instructions with north of Williams, and near the grand his nephew to pay the bill. The auctioneer, canon of the Colorado, the Yavi Supai tribe however, was bound not to be put off so of Indians, who had never seen any white man except John D. Lee, the Mormon, By this time, the crowd began to gather who was shot for the Mountain Meadow and Sir Fred. was in a quandary just how

splendid effort, and while referring to the pointing out the fact that a person may known to Mr. Gundry, local manager of the memorable occasion did so incidentally. walk through seven German states in Bank of Montreal that gentleman produc-On Monday the government, the city cor- seven hours. Before Bismark remodelled ed a cheque to which Sir Fred affixed his Hmburg (about ten miles) took the trav- applied for. Here another break in the eller by five states - Frankfort, Darmstadt, proceedings occurred, as Mr. Tackaberry, ber in these days finding myself seated for accept the cheque. Matters were settled. customs, is about starting on a horseback though, doubtless, the Sun is quite sincere Sutton, Miss Florence Parker, Miss F. a very agreeable German. I took into cheque as good. With this Mr. Tackaberry trip along the international boundary to in thinking otherwise. Not to do so Fisher, Miss Lizzie Hazen, Miss Medley, my head that he was the head waiter of withdrew and the general left for Montreal Warden Scott paid a short visit to Freder
me if I ever came there to look him up.

"Certainly," I said. "What is the name bookkeeper and another man did the work

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

Six or more British farm delegates have been invited to Canada with a view of

The greatest customs seizure that has been made in Manitoba for some time occured the other day, when Inspector Young

seized the electric plant of the company at Portage la Prairie for undervaluation The body of Elzear Dauteuil, one of the chief clerks of the patents branch, agricultural department, Ottawa, was found in the Rideau Canal. A small sum of money and marks of violence were found on him. He had been missing since Friday. It is announced by the Tribune that the

Northern Pacific. The lease takes the years ago. The train was the Vineyard present the management will remain as under the present arrangement. Elijah J. Zimmerman, a barber, employed at the Davenport hotel, Windsor, committed suicide by taking laudanum. He was a single man and has relatives in Springfield, Ohio. On the body was found

been leased for a hundred years to the

ing: - "I am tired of life and to enjoy myself seems impossible." Bergerville, a pretty village, situated diphtheria, owing to the culpable negligence of the naturally responsible parties in such cases. Stagnant water in wells and lack of disinfection are the causes of the infection, just as it was the case in the adjoining village of Sillery last year.

Thursday the guards and keepers were given their dinners in the Kingston penitentiary for the first time since the order was issued many years ago. In future the the people penned inside. A hole was officers will not be allowed to leave the institution during dinner hour. This precaution is taken in order to be repared for a revolt should it take place while the convicts are in the dining hall.

for a drink of any kind, from wiskey to arrested for bigamy and sentenced to a term in the Central prison, Toronto. After The death dealing steam entered the his confinement wife number one, who car in dense clouds from the locomotive resides in Chicago, interviewed the au-GENERAL MIDDLETON has written a long | boiler. It filled every crevice and nook | thorities at Ottawa and obtained his reletter to the papers in defence of his and almost suffocated those whom it did lease. He was liberated Thursday, and wife number two having in the meantime forgiven the gay Vineberg, the three left in the evening for Chicago.

The cat was administered to three convicts at the central prison, Toronto, on Wednesday, being the second of three installments of ten lashes each awarded weaker as the steam filled their lungs, I them last October. The felons are Patrick could see them push their hands or feet | Sheedy, William Leader and William Turnbull of Guelph. This punishment is

them crying for help and I did what I of the leaders of the Ottawa and Quebec could. I saw the flesh burn from men and governments in order to provide work for woman as the cursed steam enveloped the population of the counties below Quethem and I heard them groaning in their | bec whose crops are a total failure. Le death struggles as the scalding fumes be- Canadien ascertains that thousands of came hotter and denser. The sight I saw families are preparing to leave the country, and the sounds I heard will never go from and unless the projected Matane railway my memory. Finally I reached the hole is pushed ahead in order to provide these in the bottom of the car and in some way families with daily bread an emigration will take place which will be ruinous to the dominion.

then hardly gathered themselves together first specimens of which were brought in and were not seen. But over on a fence a ship's ballast some thirty years ago, from bordering the railway track were ten or neglect in destroying it, has now spread twenty men, and it seemed to me one hun- everywhere on the Miramichi. Complaints dred, watching the ruin and powerless are made that the commissioner for from fright and astonishment. I screamed, Newcastle does not have it cut down as soon as it flowers to prevent its seed ripenwould not move, and the more I cursed ing. The Commissioner thinks it is but Coal Tarthe more helpless they became. These men little use employing a man to cut it down from the sides of the road when private from my perilous position, saw me tear property holders pay no attention to it. at boards of the car bottom with all my Something should be done, it is a greater might, saw me pull helpless women from pest than the thistle, also imported into

this-country, says the Advance. caught beneath a falling bar of iron and A serious shooting affray occurred at Georgetown, Ont., in which two persons and they refused to aid me. I do not were shot. John Slater, who lives with know whether they were fools or cowards, his wife and three children spent the know whether they were fools or cowards, but they received a sound and thorough morning drinking, and in going home HALL'S BOOK STORE cursing from me. I got out of the car as picked a fight with his wife. After some best as I could and did what I was able to hot words he fired three shots with a revolver. The first struck the lower part of The accident is thought to have been her breast and glanced off on the right caused by a jack being left on the road by side. The second struck her in the stomach and lodged near her ribs. The third struck The latest report from Quincy, gives the her breast and glanced off to the right arm following as a complete list of the dead, all and broke it. A scuffle ensued, when the identified: Mrs. Mary F. Parker of Well- revolver, getting caught in their clothes, esley Hills, Mass.; Master Parker, son of went off, and a bullet when through Mrs. Mary F. Parker; Lyman Merrill of Slater's arm. A workman at the paper

The hay crop which has just been harvested has been secured in excellent order, but on account of the dry season it is generally considered to be below the average. It is now beyond doubt the oats quality. The warm dry weather is whitening these too rapidly. The potatoes will little wheat is sown that it is of little account, several farmers sowed considerable Japanese buckwheat, which in all cases is looking well, and to all appearance will yield large returns. It is evident that this new buckwheat will be a great acquisition to New Brunswick, and other provinces On the whole, however, the prospects of an abundant harvest are blighted. The

cate's summary of the Bay Chaleur crops. General Sir Fred. Middleton left Ottawa for England. Quite a number of his friends went to the depot to see him off. The general was bidding his friends good bye when J. B. Tackaberry, auctioneer, approached Sir Fred. and demanded the sum of \$35 due him for the work of valuing the general's household effects, some weeks ago. Sir Fred. was quite surprised when easily and again demanded his money. to evade more notoriety. The ready cash The newspapers are all quoting with sur- was not forcoming as expected by the Germany the road from Frankfort to signature for the amount of the money Nassau, Cassel, and Hmburg. I remem- thinking that all was not right refused to several days at a table d'hote by my side however, by Mr. Gundry marking the some hotel on his travels. When he was as intended. Mr. Tackaberry says he was Robinson. The prince left for St. John by the Forest Queen on Tuesday.

Robinson. The prince left for St. John by town (I forget now its name) and invited all his household effects, previous to their live in a hotel," he replied; "I live in the take place, but it never did, hence the

many of their stock. - This is the Advo-

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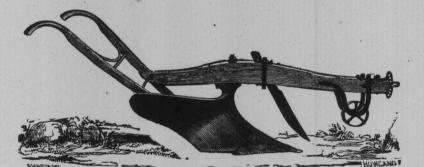
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LOCAL NEWS.

VICTORIA ELECTION. - To-day (Saturday) the election is being held in Victoria. The canvass has been very lively.

TARGET PRACTICE.-The I. S. C. are doing their annual target practice at the York county rifle association range.

TALL CLOVER.-Israel Golding has cut several stalks of clover on his Kingsclean farm which are over five feet tall.

ELECTION PETITION. - The hearing of the Westmorland election petition is set down for to-day (Monday) at Dorchester. PROPERTY TRASFER. - Wiliam Henry, of

Prince William, has purchased the O'Malley property for \$2,300. He proposes building on it and living there after a time. GETTING DOWN. - Sybil, A. G. Blair's pacing Wilkes filly, showed a half mile in 1:29 the other night. She can speed very fast

local two year old record. A HALF-FARE PASSENGER. - The Pictou News says: It is told of one of our natives. that desiring to go to Halifax cheaply, he passed himself off as a clergyman and got on a bender and came home half fare as an

and when fitted will knock spots off the

A PLEASANT OUTING. - A party of a hundred or more ladies and gentlemen went down to Grand Lake on Thursday, picknicked there and returned in the evening. They had the I. S. C. band with them and spent a very pleasant day.

THE BANDS. - If one may judge from the number of persons who assemble on Parliament square on band nights, the citizens generally very highly appreciate the efforts of the Fredericton brass band and the I. S. C. band to entertain them.

Picnics.—St. Paul's church working band will hold their annual picnic on September 4th at Fraser's grounds, Nashwaak, on the line of the N. & W. R. The Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held at Oromocto Island on Thursday

from the New Brunswick system.

look promising for the exhibition to be held | Miss Fraser, St. John; Silver tea sett, Mrs. | a margin of supply which will not be exnext month by Society No. 34. In addition G. E. Phair; Ostrich fan, Mrs. Scarnell; Gold hausted for say five years more; but within Lord Bardolph and Star of the East.

An Afternoon of Sports.—The city Re-

charged with stealing \$20 from a man named salver, Thos. L. Fowler; Bark pictures, J. trade. The day of restriction is very nearly Nelson. She elected to be tried under the Henry Phair; Portieres, Mrs. Bond. speedy trials act and Judge Steadman held court on Wednesday for that purpose. The good wishes of hosts of friends. She will al- Fredericton, 20th August, 1890. namesake of the Trafalgar hero failing to ways find a warm welcome awaiting her materialize, the accused found the trial very. whenever she shall revisit her home. speedy for she was discharged forthwith.

made to rob the safe in the Fredericton N. B. R. station on Monday night. Three holes were drilled and three charges of powder exploded, but the door remained firm. There was considerable money in a drawer in the office which was untouched. In fact nothing was taken; but the safe was badly

facturing Co. held its meeting for organiz- A procession was formed in the following ation on Thursday. The following directors order: were elected: W. McFarlane, R. W. Foster and Alfred Haines of St. Mary's, F. P. Thompson of Fredericton and J. H. Murch of Bear Island. Mr. McFarlane was subsequently elected president, Mr. Foster Anderson, Past Grand Master White, Grand McCulloch, of Galt, Ont., are contributing a

Pass Him Around.—The Chatham World says: His name is Russell and his profession is music. He called on many Chatham families a few days ago, introduced himself as the new organist of St. Mary's church, and solicited music pupils. He secured a few, and managed to get a dollar or so in advance from some of them, just to enable him to hold them as pupils, you know. He is gone, and this notice may save some of our readers from adding a dollar to his

THE OAT CROP.—The secretary for agriculture says that the average condition of the oat crop in the province, as gathered from nearly one hundred reports and corrected by allowance for the difference in the breadth of this grain sown in the several counties, is about 75 per cent., 100 being taken to represent prime condition. This is a marked improvement on previous reports and a further advance may be expected from recent rains. A bulletin on the subject will be issued from the agricultural office early next week.

A Timely Rescue.

About a week ago Hugh Calder, William | Wilson read an address of welcome Berry, and Charles Herron of Boston, upset as every one knows, is near Spring Hill. M. White, C. M. Cochrane, M. P., and J. Only three ladies were at the camp and no McCoullagh, M. P., spoke in reply. After gentlemen; but one of them, Miss Blair, at several rounds of cheers the procession was them her paddle. Meanwhile Bayard thus enabling those of the party who wished Fisher and George Blair, who had started in to do so, to catch the C. P. R. train west. their canoe, heard the shouts for help and went back to lend their assistance. With the help of Darley Harrison they were successful. No one was any the worse for the adventure, but if it had not been for the timely warning given by the ladies there might be a different story to tell.

Serious Accident.

A collision occurred on Thursday night on King street opposite the N. B. Foundry, between teams driven by Peter McFarlane and L. J. Elliott, clerk in the Barker House. In the carriage of the latter was a young A. Rowan, of St. John, spent several days of their instruments. lady. No very great amount of harm was in Fredericton last week. lady. No very great amount of harm was done to Mr. Elliott's vehicle and he and his John Stewart, superintendent of the N. B.

The exhibition association has already re ceived intimation from a number of comthat the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, was companion were uninjured. Mr.McFarlane's R., was in the city on Wednesday carriage was completely wrecked and he was J. Clowes Vanwart, M. D., has gone to thrown out and very severely injured. He Edinburgh for a posti-graduate course. was taken to the Foundry office and afterwards to his home a few doors below. Dr. Coburn was summoned and pronounced Harry Atherton of St. John, is in the city the injuries not dangerous and but that one on a short visit to his relatives and friends. man and such a fall necessarily gave him a Allen and Miss Wetmore, who are about to for a few days. His horse, freed from the L. Wetmore of Fort Arthur. ran into B. M. Mullin's carriage and set his health. Mrs. Harrison has not been well important field days during the fair. horse running. Jeremiah Barry, who was for some months past; but is now somenear, ran out to stop the latter and was what better.

Hedleigh E. Bond of Toronto, and Mrs. John Allen, (nee Nellie Estey) were married in this city at noon on Wednesday. The Metropolitan assisted by Rev. Mr. Alexander, performing the ceremony. Miss Maggie Allen step daughter of the bride, was bridesmaid, F. St. John Bliss and Thomas Fowler were ushers, the former acting also as groomsman. The invited guest's were: Sir John and Lady Allen,

R. A. Estey, Sr., and Mrs. Estey. Judge Wetmore and Mrs. Wetmore, Mayor and Mrs. Allen. W. K. Allen and Mrs. Allen, E. H. Allen and Mrs. Allen. Geo. W. Allen and Mrs. Allen. Miss Ida Allen, The Misses Nellie and June Allen, Master Carleton Allen, Dr. Holden and Mrs. Holden, St. John. Dr. Coulthard and Mrs. Coulthard, Major Gordon and Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Gilmor Brown. W. F. and Mrs. Fowler. Miss Annie Fowler, Thomas Fowler. R. A. Estey and Mrs. Estey,

Miss Estey, Fred. Estey, D. Hatt and Mrs. Hatt, Miss Ethel Hatt, A. C. Edgecombe, Master Fred. Hatt, Mrs. Geo. Graham, Fred. St. John Bliss.

F. C. D. Bristowe. F. W. Green and Mrs. Green, of Halifax, John Black and Mrs. Black. Will Green and Mrs. Green, of Toronto, Ion and Mrs. Bond, of London, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Toronto, W. E. Smith

Bay ard Fisher, D. McLellen and Mrs. McLellan, Fred. Harding and Mrs. Harding, St. John. Miss Janie Gregory, E. E. Phair and Mrs. Phair, Bishop Kingdon and Mrs. Kingdon,

F. S. Hilyard and Mrs. Hilyard. The bride wore heliotrope cashmere and velvet, with bonnet to match. The bridesmaid's costume was of coffee olored India silk trimmed with golden vel-

vet, hat to match. A luncheon was served at Sir John Allen's. ton Journal, will require explanation: After tea spoons Mrs. Gordon; Ink Stand, Mrs. the facts, referred to in the extract above Gellibrand offer low prizes of \$10 and \$5 pitcher, Miss Gregory; Royal Worcester United States will cease to become an exfive o'clock tea spoons, Mrs. F. S. Hilyard; large importer—at least the imports of Edmundston, you will find none but French Nut crackers, Mrs. J. Woodford Smith; farm produce will far exceed the exports, One side of the river is the state of Maine Pictures, The Metropolitan and Mrs. Medley; which is the same thing practically. men are arranging for an afternoon of water | Epergne, Dr. and Mrs. Coulthard; Silver bon sports to be held on Tuesday, September 2nd, bon dish, Mrs. Geo. W. Allen; Silver bon ment are what the people of the United and an evening of dancing and other amuse- bon dish and tongs, A. C. Edgecombe: States must have. If not the social and ments on the athletic association grounds. Silver soup ladle, Fred. St. John Bliss; political fabric will be subjected to a strain The object is to raise funds for a torchlight | Spoonholder, Geo. Graham; Five o'clock | which it cannot bear. There is abundant procession to be held on the first night of tea spoons, F. C. D. Bristowe; Half-dozen area on the continent to furnish the food, A Speedy Trial.-Mattie Myrshall was and fork, Mrs. and Miss Fowler; Silver market: but the sine que non of it all is free

L. O. A.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—An attempt was A Brilliant Gathering and a big Crowd. A very large number of people gathered at the union line wharf at 3 p. m. on Thurslate in arriving. On landing the visitors were met and welcomed by Mayor Allen, Thos. Temple, M. P., also by Wm. Wilson, Organized.—The Fredericton soap manu- M. P. P. and other prominent orangemen.

Fredericton Union Band. 62nd Band. Black Knights. Temple, M. P.

Barouche with Past Grand Master Wilson, Master Clarke. Barouche containing Wm. Rossborough, Grand Master Morrison of Nfld., Grand

County Master Cochrane, M. P., Deputy Grand Chaplain Miller of Nova Scotia in

Deputy G. M. Taunton of Nova Scotia, District Master McCoullagh of Kingston and County Master Maxwell of Nova Scotia in

Past Grand Master Fitzgerald, County Master Sinclair of Toronto, Grand Chaplain

Deputy Grand Lecturer Boulter, Grand Master Perry of P. E. Island, Past Grand Master Bennett of Ontario, in carriage. County Master Bell of Toronto, District Master Bailey of Toronto, District Master Cook of Fordwich and County Master Clegg

of Gow in barouche. a very brave showing. At Orange hall a public meeting was opened, presided over by County Master Anderson. P. G. M. Grand Master Wallace, D. G. M. Clarke,

once out to the rescue of the unfortunate reformed and the visitors returned to the lemen. She wisely did not at- steamer, which left the wharf a little before tempt to take them into her canoe, but gave five o'clock and arrived in St. John at 11.20

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

city last week

was in town last week.

H. T. Roy, of the Temiscouata railway, registered at the Barker on Wednesday.

down and his head quite badly cut. He was taken into Dr. Coulthard's office where his injury was dressed. It was a pretty hard knock and Mr. Barry was not able to leave his bed on Friday morphing. The horse continued on his way down Queen street, but did no further damage, finally stopping on Shore street, very little the worse for his run.

Michael Colter, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the city, passed quiety away on Friday evening last at the ripe age of eighty-five years. For some time the dogentheman has been in a very low state, unable to take nourishment, and for some days previous to his demise, his end has been in a very low state, unable to take nourishment, and for some days previous to his demise, his end has been in a very low state, unable to take nourishment, and for some days previous to his demise, his end has been in a very low state, unable to take nourishment, and for some days previous to his demise, his end has been in the leaves a widow, three daughters and one son, Joseph Colter. His funeral will take place from his late residents of the city, passed quietly with oleomargarine and eat. In preparing this article of food they use an article known as Imperial Schown and then bake into cakes, which they smear respected residents of the city, passed quietly with oleomargarine and eat. In preparing this article of food they use an article known as Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder, that is acknowledged to be the best in the day our town, and hopes for an increased continuation of Fredericton patronage. They claim that Imperial is the most expensive and one son, Joseph Colter. His funeral will take place from his late residents of the city, passed quietly with oleomargarine and eat. In preparing this article of food they use an article known as Imperial Powder, that is acknowledged to be the best in the day of the cream Tartar Baking Powder, that is acknowledged to be the best in the acknowledged to be the best in the long them have of the cream Tartar Baking Powder, that i

The Food Supply of the United States

[For the Herald.] The Montreal Star says: "Some curious

and in a note appended to the title of my strongly urged to take a less advanced ground position of the capabilities of Canada. Since that several distinguished writers on economic subjects have come forward with bridegroom; Piano lamp, Mrs. Gilmor Brown; defence, since so many of my newspaper Silver pitcher, Mrs. D. Hatt; Silver entree public domain cannot furnish more than pitcher, Mrs. Fred. Harding; Half dozen | porter of raw articles of food, and become a

Cheap food, and remunerative employsilver tea spoons, Mrs. John Black; abundant material to furnish employment Salad bowl, Mrs. R. A. Estey; Fish slice for labor and the world can be opened for a Lord North, with his faculty for never

Mrs. Bond carries with her the heartest

The St. John Exhibition day to greet the visiting members of the sociation is preparing to issue a complete Grand Lodge of B. N. A. The Union band catalogue of exhibits, and all entries, mo was also present. The steamer was a little positively close on the date mentioned.

Secretary Birmingham and Captain Cooper | for which about \$800 in prizes are offered, is the provinces.

the following are worthy of special notice: Halliwell and District Master Melville in The Canadian, West Indian & South Ameri-

Arrangements have been made with left him for a moment. By some means the Messre. James Pain & Son, of London, Eng., | whiffletree became detached and fell upon and New York, (probably the largest manu- the horse's heels. He moved ahead a little, from their canoe near camp comfort which, Mayor of Toronto, P. G. M. Fitzgerald, P. G. | London, Eng., as well as the most import- fact that Lemont & Sons delivery wagon was

panies of glass blowers, museum managers, expected at Campobello in a day or two. photograph exhibition companies, etc., and Do you want to meet him?" she asked

The exhibit to be made by the educational very bad shaking up. He will not be about return from their visit to their brother, G. providing a large and attractive programme scattering people from the sidewalk. He Andrews for the benefit of the latter's and athletic associations are organizing for a large man like the Metropolitan.

Death of Michael Colter.

A Ride Through Madawaska I have known the Madawaska country for twenty years, and can unhesitatingly say facts, adduced by the Chicago Tribune, are that at no time during that period has it worthy of note in this connection. While presented a more attractive appearance than the population of the United States has in- it does just now. Undoubtedly, so far as cereal production has augmented a trifle less | ing St. John valley excels that which lies than a quarter. The meat supply as a whole | between Grand Falls and the mouth of the is greater per capita than at the end of the St. Francis. A prettier railroad ride cannot last decade, but in cereals, dairy products, be found than that from Grand Falls to cotton and wool there is a decided falling-off. Edmundston. For the whole distance Hence agriculture in the United States has | thirty-six miles, you are scarcely out of sight not kept pace with population, though there of the river, and from the car windows there has been an extensive occupancy of previlis a constant succession of exquisite lands ously wild lands, with a cheapening of the capes. Looked at from the bridge over the

cost of production due to the use of machin- St. John the view is very fine in either diery. As for wheat the comparison is really rection. The town of Grand Falls on its surprising. The crop of last year was barely elevated plateau, which stands 150 feet above ten per cent. greater than that of 1879, and | the water, makes a very pleasing picture it is now stated that this years' yield of and the sweep of the river above the bridge wheat will hardly equal that of 1880. It gives a very choice bit of scenery. All would appear from these reports that there along through lower St. Leonards there is is a limit to the wheat producing capacity of much to please the eye; and as the tenth KITCHEN FURNISHING American lands and that in a few years | mile post is passed the track swings a little to wheat growing in the western states will the right and the river a little to the left, become comparatively insignificant as it has thereby opening a vista, the extreme of been for years past in New York and Penn- which consists of the picturesque village of Van Buren. A low fir-crowned bluff in the When fifteen months ago I directed public foreground casts its shadows on the water attention in the Century Magazine to the apon the left and clumps of trees and a mass proaching exhaustion of the arable lands of of bushes bound the picture on the right. It the United States and the inability of the is such a bit of landscape as one might chose present owners of farms to keep pace with for a panel. Through St. Anne parish the the demands upon the agriculture due to the road skirts the river closely, and both shores rapid increase of population, most news- can be taken in at a glance. The conformapapers, which favored the article with a notice tion of the country is such as to lend itself ntimated that they thought I was very readily to completing the picture begun by much mistaken. The same doubt found a the hand of man in clearing the forest and place in the mind of the editor of the Century erecting buildings. There is nothing like monotony about the series of scenes pr paper, he said that an American view of the sented, and one can look from the car win question would be shortly presented. The dows constantly without growing weary thief of the statistical department at Wash- At Grand Isle, where the train arrives about ington took exception very strongly to my sunset, the view is strikingly beautiful; but ions and asked permission of the the traveler must reserve his notes of ad-Century to answer them. I was, indeed, miration for St. Basil, which is passed this time of year just as the evening shadows and to confine myself rather to a simple ex- begin to creep over the hills. I used to go into ecstasies over the St. Basil landscape years then I have had the satisfaction of knowing ago, and the more I see the keener grows my admiration of this delightful spot. I met the Hon. Joseph Howe on his return similar views. I have a letter from C. Wood | from the North-West. He had driven from Davis, a contributor to the Forum and the River du Loup to Woodstock. "There is Arena on subjects of this nature, in which he nothing in all Canada that I have seen" he and a pleasant hour or more was spent warmly congratulates me upon being the said, "that can equal the view from the awaiting, the departure of the 3.30 train for first to draw the attention of the people of roadside cross below St. Basil Chapel." It is St. John, on which Mr. and Mrs. Bond left | the United States to this very important | hard to describe it. Seven miles away is a the city. They are now at Old Orchard question, and the statistical department at dark range of hills and at the foot you see Beach. The bridal presents included: A Washington has sent out a warning note on the white houses of Edmundston. The gold watch and diamond bracelet from the the subject, I mention this a little in self- middle distance is a huge amphitheatre, containing perhaps twenty thousand acres, Silver ice pitcher, Mrs. McLellan, St. John; friends seemed to think I had taken an undivided nearly in the middle by the winding Mirror, the Misses Moore, St. John; Bamboo tenable position, and secondly in order to St. John, the hillsides are cleared to their sum-THE OTHER SIDE. —This from the Lewis- screen, Mrs. Davis, Toronto; Five o'clock point out the very important bearing, which mits in most places, with here and there enough of the forest remaining to lend the a while, there will be an interesting story to be told; interesting to the general public, and particularly so to the people of Aroos- cushion, Mrs. Ion Bond; Fruit spoon, United States lays under tribute 12,000,000 the river by the glittering church tower and took, concerning the resignation of Mr. Cram Mayor Allen; Fruit spoon, Bayard Fisher; additional acres of land every year. The the little hamlet clustering around the sacred edifice, reach away in great curves dish, the Misses Allen; Set of carvers, Messrs. three or four years demand at the outside; diverging from your point of view and con-THE FREDERICTON EXHIBITION. — Things Bond; Biscuit jar, Lady Allen; Tea cosy, the gradual diminution of exports will give verging a few miles beyond like two greaters. crescents. It is a scene that will live in the Entries Close September Ist. memory. Here it was that the wandering to the regular prize list, Messrs Sewell & locket, W. E. Smith; Royal Worcester a decade the limit will be reached, and the feet of a party of Acadians, more than a houses that you see, except those in distant

wise. He preferred to listen to the toryism

which sought to preserve the semi-feudal

condition of old Quebec, with the result that

he laid the foundations of an imperium in

imperio, that confronts the dominion to

But I did not set out to write on politics

and so we will get along to the crude, but

very lively little town of Edmundston,

terminus of the New Brunswick railway

its political career.

something to say later on.

A Runaway.

with any system of laws well administered. understanding the true feeling of the people which, as every one knows, lost Great Britain her thirteen colonies, thought other

We draw the attention of our readers, to the advertisement of this exhibition, which appears in another column, and would particularly impress upon all who are likely to exhibit, the necessity of sending in their entries before the first of September. The as-The prospects for the exhibition are most encouraging in every department. A large

number of entries have been made in nearly all sections. In the manufacturers' section almost every branch of industry in the dominion will be represented. The large amount of machinery in motion will illustrate some interesting processes in manufacturing, for this purpose the association are providing treasurer and Mr. Murch managing director. Master and Sovereign Wallace, Thomas 60 horse power Wheelock engine; Messrs. E. Leonard & Son, of London, Ont., are furnishing 95 horse power, with one of their Grand Master Armstrong, Deputy Grand ball engines, and several other manufacturers are putting in additional steam and electric power. The great maritime butter competit

attracting great interest, and should give a strongs timulus to this important industry in

Among the many features of the exhibiion, outside of the ordinary competition, The West Indian exhibit, which will consist of the products of the islands, will be both large and varied. One of the islands alone is spending \$2,000 on their collection can S. S. Co., are offering free transport of articles from there, and this department cannot fail to be of interest to all classes of people as well as a unique feature in Cana-

As regards the musical programme, four or five of the leading bands have been engaged, and in addition to these a large organ of 750 pipes is being erected by F. A. Peters, of St. John, which will be utilized for organ recitals, by some of the leading organists. Arrangements are also being made for a mammoth concert to be held in the buildings, when this instrument with the buildings and the campbel Bettlement Road (located to William H. Clark); thence running by the magnet northeast side of both Number Two on the northeast side of the Campbel Bettlement Road (located to William H. Clark); thence south 43° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° east ten chains and fifty links to Lot Number Four; thence south 63° ea an orchestra, and several hundred voices what expensive to Mr. Everett. F. W. Cram is going fishing on the Mira- will be utilized. Nearly all the leading nusical instrument manufacturers through J. F. Richards and Mrs. Richards are in Canada and the United States, as well as some from Germany, are making exhibits, has achieved an unexpected honor. The St. John.

Some from Germany, are making exhibits, has achieved an unexpected nonor. The Henry D. Yerxa, of Boston, was in the which will be placed at various points principal story in the August number throughout the buildings, and some of the of that excellent magazine, The Cosmopoli E. A. Abbott, the inspector of the C. P. R., best musical talent has been engaged by tan, is entitled "Why the bishop left Rye

> have arranged for a considerable number of sharply. But the poor little dignitary said attractions of this class.

department of New Brunswick, will be of an the Metro olitan of Canada. eresting character, containing work by all The Moosepath driving park association are Bishop Medley, or he would hardly have follows:

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terminus of the New Brunswick railway, and starting point of the St. Francis railway. If you want to stop in Edmundston, Magloire Hebert or Felix Hebert will take good care of you. Don't expect anything metropolitan except in the matter of cleanliness and you will not be disappointed. You will get enough to eat and won't have to pay much for it. Edmundston is a very pretty situated town with fine views in all directions. You can spend two days here very well. The first day get a team and drive up towards St. Francis. In order to get back comfortably the same night, perhaps you had not better go any further than Fort Kent, a little town in Maine. Get your dinner there and come home on the side of the river opposite to the one you go up on. By taking such a drive you can see Jean Baptiste at home and he is well worth looking at. The secent day take the Temiscouata railway, go up to Dennis Griffin's, fish all day and come back on the return train. It will be your own fault if you do not get a big string of trout. Possibly you may get a few large ones; but don't count on many more than ten inches long. If you have more time go up to Lake Temiscouta, concerning which I may have

long. If you have more time go up to Lake Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. 1890. Temiscouta, concerning which I may have BLAIR & BARRY,

Z. R. Everett's steed has not usually been Notice of Sale. regarded as a source of danger to the com munity, but he belied his reputation in this respect last week. He was standing in front To GEORGE MOORCRAFT, of Campbell Settle of G. C. Hunt's drug store, his owner having ment, in the County of York, and all others whom it may concern. and New York, (probably the largest manufacturers of fire works in the world,) for several evenings of most elaborate displays, in which they propose to introduce a number of attractive novelties. As this firm has had charge of displays at exhibitions at South Kensington and Sydenham Palace, London, Eng., as well as the most important ones at other points in England and the United States, their name is sufficient guarreduced Mr. Everett's wagon to chaos. The

C. H. L.

ant ones at other points in England and the United States, their name is sufficient guarantee of the success of this part of the entertainment.

As regards the musical programme, four the way and a collision occurred which reduced Mr. Everett's wagon to chaos. The horse got clear, took to the asphalt, as all runaway horses do, and with a brief pause to kick every few yards he went down to St.

As regards the musical programme, four ways and a collision occurred which reduced Mr. Everett's wagon to chaos. The form of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the founty of Carleton, on the founty of Carleton, on the success, in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the success, in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the sixth day of September next, at eleven of clock in the spreadors, in Iront of the Post Omes, in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the sixth day of September next, at eleven of clock in the spreadors, in Iront of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the sixth day of September next, at eleven of clock in the spreadors, in Iront of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the sixth day of September next, at eleven of clock in the spreadors, in Iront of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action, in Iront of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action, in Iront of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action, in Iront of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action, in Iront of Carleton, on the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action, in Iront of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action, in Iront of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action in Iront of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action in Iront of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action in Iront of Carleton, on the State Pholical Action in Iront of Carl eges and appurtenances thereunto belonging Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1890.

> AGNES E. J. SHAW, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

Our venerable friend, the Metropolitan, R. K. JONES, Sheriff's Sale. these people to display the tone and power Beach," and in it occurs the following pas To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the

County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the aftern sharply. But the poor little dignitary said no more. Certainly he did not mean to fly from the presence of this bishop to that of the Metrovolitan of Canada.

The author, Oscar Fay Adams, cannot have a very intimate acquaintance with rib was broken. Mr. McFarlane is a heavy Mayor Allen is going west to meet Mrs. grades in the various schools of the province. have a very intimate acquaintance with by his father and abutted and bounded as

providing a large and attractive programme of horse racing covering four days, during the exhibition and the various base hell wagon, ran out York street and down Queen, scattering people from the sidewalk. He Andrews for the benefit of the latter's and athletic associations are organizing for lately owned by John Carter; and on the rear by vacant crown land (or lately vacant) containing five hundred acres, more or less, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon or Quality. Some of the western politicians collect the seeds of a plant, powder and sift them,

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Chase each other in their glee. And I watch with eager eyes, Pacing slowly to and fro. For the ships I sent to sea Many weary years ago.

Other ships come sailing in From strange countries, far away, And with canvas closely reefed Lie at anchor in the bay.

And the sailors as they pass Answer me right cheerily, When I ask them of my ships That are still far out at sea

And they bid me cease to weep: "Weep no more, dear heart," they say "Soon you'll see your bonnie ships Anchored safely in the bay."

So I dry my tears and stand Gazing out across the main, And in patience wait the hour When my ships will come again.

Some day I will see them all Anchored safely off the shore, Then my heart will cease to yearn And my vigils will be o'er.

Just as sure as smile the stars In the mirror of the sea. Just so sure my bonnie ships Will return some day to me. -MARIE JOUSSAYE.

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MODICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC.

CONTINUED. Elizabeth checked her filly and looked up, with an unconscious but alarmed air, at the very cause of their danger, while she listened to the crackling sounds that awoke the stillness of the forest; but the next instant her bridle was seized by her father, who cried: "God protect my child!" and she felt herself hurried onward, impelled by the vigor of his nervous

Each one of the party bowed to his saddle-bows as the tearing of branches was succeeded by a sound like the rushing of the winds, which was followed by a thundering report, and a shock that caused the very earth to tremble as one of the noblest ruins of the forrest fell directly

across their path. One glance was enough to assure Judge Temple that his daughter and those in front of him were safe, and he turned his eyes, in dreadful anxiety, to learn the fate of the others. Young Edwards was on the pull, in order to enable him to form an instant fell on the swarthy features, and to her: opposite side of the tree, his form thrown back in his saddle to its utmost distance, its greatest force, while the right grasped that of Miss Grant so as to draw the head of her horse under its body. Both the animals stood shaking in every joint with terror, and snorting fearfully. Louisa herself had relinquished her reins, and, with her hands pressed on her face, sat bending forward in her saddle, in an attitude of despair, mingled strangely with resigna-

"Are you safe?" cried the Judge, first breaking the awful silence of the moment. "By God's blessing," returned the youth; "but if there had been branches

to the tree we must have been lost ----" He was interrupted by the figure of Louisa slowly yielding in her saddle, and but for his arm would have sunk to the injury that the clergyman's daughter had sustained, and, with the aid of Elizabeth. she was soon restored to her senses. After some little time was lost in recovering her strength, the young lady was replaced in her saddle, and supported on either side by Judge Temple and Mr. Edwards, she was enabled to follow the party in their slow progress.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"Help, masters, help; here's a fish hangs in the net, like a poor man's right in the law." - PERICLES OF TYRE.

as rapid as its first approach had been the bosom of the lake, and laid prisoners tedious and lingering. The days were un- at their feet. iformly mild, while the nights, though cool, were no longer chilled by frosts.

The gay and fluttering blue-bird, the wren, were all to be seen enlivening the field with their presence and their songs; watching with native voracity for the ap-

The tenants of the lake were far-famed and the ice had hardly disappeared, be- creation. fore numberless little boats were launched from the shores, and lines of the fishermeans were resorted to; and, as the reason casionally lost to the eye, it seemed struglived animals." had now arrived when the bass-fisheries gling for existence. They observed it to The sheriff heard these opinions with were allowed by the provision of the law move, and sensibly to lower, as if carried great indignation. that Judge Temple had procured, the down the descent of the bank to the shore. "A very pretty confederacy, indeed!" himself of the first dark night, to enjoy ally expanded, and grew brighter, until it and owner of a township, with Nathaniel

not nibble, nibble, nibble, as 'duke does double interest to the beauty and singul-morning to bring in our prizes." of a few bushes, and not a fish will he with perfect uniformity.

sands; I call that fishing." headed a night-party on the lake, to feed them a dozen famishing families."

afternoon, making his preparations for the | many of their inroads, in the old wars." important occasion. Just as the light of the setting sun had disappeared, and a returned Elizabeth; "he is not alone in caprice. new moon had begun to throw its shadows | that particular." on the earth, the fishermen took their de- "No, surely; but is it not strange that "I would have you above the idle fears of details of a unique double wedding beparture in a boat, for a point that was he is so cautious with his hut? He never a silly girl. These canoes are the safest tween Thomas Beach and Maggie Meadow, situated on the western shore of the lake, leaves it, without fastening it in a remark- kind of boats to those who have skill and and Charles Cole and Julia Hall. At the at the distance of rather more than half a able manner; and in several instances, steady nerves. I have crossed the broadest appointed time the guests assembled on

the water was discernible, glistening, as | country!" of impenetrable gloom. One or two stars | he was treated by him on his first visit to | seeing that he built the canoe, which was | joined them as fast as the law could do it

side of the lake, might be traced by its from a savage." undulations; but its shadow was cast,

direction trebly deep.

disposition of his seine. A long time was its regular shape, while it increased in size, passed in this necessary part of the pro- as it approached. fact, most of the success of the sport de- toward the party. pended on its being done with judgment. At length a loud splash in the water, as

"Stick her in dead for the squire, boys,"

at what grows in this here pond." be heard the quick strokes of the oars, and penetrable than ever. the noise of the rope running out of the pulled to the shore. Several eager hands | fore the governor."

the men, some declaring that the net seen, guiding its motions, and using the came in as light as a feather, and others paddle with the ease of one who felt there affirming that it seemed to be full of logs. was no necessity for exertion. The As the ropes were many hundred feet in Leather-Stocking struck his spear lightly thought to be of little moment by the rude grating framed of old hoops of iron, sheriff, who would go first to one line, and | the knots of pine that composed the fuel,

opinion for himself.

"Haul in, my lads," shouted Richard - landing. "I can see the dogs kicking to get free.

the labor." laborers: and the water, at a little distance | mouths to consume them." from the shore, was alive with the move-

net to land, and, after much toil, the whole shoal of victims was safely deposited in a hollow of the bank, where the were left hides, like a buck, something might be

new and fatal element. excited and highly gratified by seeing disarnable reason, I call it sinful and The advance of the season now became two thousand captives thus drawn from wasty to catch more than can be eat."

division of the spoil Elizabeth and her would supply the whole village with fish social robin, and the industrious little friend strolled a short distance from the for a week at one haul." while the soaring fish-hawk was already est of the occasional gleams of the fire did head doubtingly as he answered:

catch, after all this mortification of the | There are moments when the best-re- Edwards had already preceded him.

The night had now become so dark as village, have wished to seek a shelter there than this."

clouds, and the lights were seen in the with an expression of peculiar archness, village, glimmering faintly, as if at an im- though the darkness hid its meaning from and basket-making, and other like Indian measureable distance. At times, as the her companion, as she continued: "Be- trades." fire lowered, or as the horrizon cleared, sides. he certainly admits the visits of Mr. the outline of the mountain, on the other Edwards, whom we both know to be far

To this speech Louisa made no reply, wide and dense, on the bosom of the but continued gazing on the object which water, rendering the darkness in that had elicited her remarks. In addition to white hand into his own swarthy and the bright and circular flame, was now to Elizabeth watched the motion of the be seen a fainter, through a vivid light, of batteau as it pulled from the shore, letting an equal diameter to the other at the uploose its rope as it went, but it soon disap- per end, but which, after extending downpeared in the darkness, when the ear was ward for many feet, gradually tapered to The young Eagle will go and see that no her only guide to its evolutions. There a point at its lower extremity. A dark harm comes to his sister." was great affectation of stillness during all space was plainly visible between the two these manœuvres, in order, as Richard as- and the new fllumination. It was soon sured them, "not to frighten the bass, who evident that the latter was nothing but were running into the shoal waters, and | the reflection, from the water, of the formwho would approach the light if not dis- er, and that the object, whatever it might turbed by the sounds from the fishermen." be. was advancing across, or rather over The hoarse voice of Benjamin was alone the lake, for it seemed to be several feet heard issuing out of the gloom, as he ut- above its surface, in a direct line with tered, in authoritative tones, "Pull lar- themselves. Its motion was amazingly board oar," "Pull starboard," "Give way rapid, the ladies having hardly discovered together, boys," and such other dictative | that it was moving at all, before the wavmandates as were necessary for the right | ing light of a flame was discerned, losing

cess, for Benjamin prided himself greatly "It appears to be supernatural!" whispon his skill in throwing the net, and, in ered Louisa, beginning to retrace her steps

"It is beautiful!" exclaimed Elizabeth. A brilliant though waving flame was he threw away the "staff," or "stretcher," now plainly visible, gracefully gliding over with a hoarse call from the steward of the lake, and throwing its light on the clear," announced that the boat was re- water in such a manner as to tinge it turning; when Richard seized a brand | slightly; though in the air, so strong was from the fire, and ran to a point, as far the contrast, the darkness seemed to have above the centre of the fishing-ground, as the distinctness of material substances, as the one from which the batteau had if the the fire were imbedded in a setting of ebony. This appearance, however, gradually wore off, and the rays from the said the steward, "and we'll have a look torch struck out, and enlightened the atmosphere in front of it, leaving the back-In place of the falling net were now to ground in a darkness that was more in

"Ho! Nattie, is that you?" shouted the boat. Presently the batteau shot into the sheriff. "Paddle in, old boy, and I'll give circle of light, and in an instant she was vou a mess of fish that is fit to place be-

were extended to receive the line, and, The light suddenly changed its direction, both ropes being equally well manned, the and a long and slightly built boat hove up fisherman commenced hauling in with out of the gloom, while the red glare fell slow, and steady drags, Richard stand- on the weather-beaten features of the ing to the centre, giving orders, first to Leather-Stocking, whose tall person was one party, and then to the other, to in- seen erect in the frail vessel, wielding crease or slacken their efforts, as occasion with the grace of an experienced boatman required. The visitors were posted near a long fishing-spear, which he held by its him, and enjoyed a fair view of the whole centre, first dropping one end and then operation, which was slowly advancing to the other into the water, to aid in propelling the little canoe of bark, we will not Opinions as to the result of their ad- say through, but over the water. At the venture were now freely hazarded by all farther end of the vessel a form was faintly length, these opposing sentiments were against the short staff which upheld, on a dark, glancing eves of Mohegan.

The man rushed to the water's edge, The boat glided along the shore until it some seizing the upper rope, and some the | arrived opposite the fishing-ground, when | lower, or lead rope, and began to haul it again changed its direction, and moved with great activity and zeal. A deep on to the land, with a motion so graceful, semicircular sweep of the little balls that and yet so rapid, that it seemed to possess supported the seine in its perpendicular the power of regulating its own progress position, was plainly visible to the specta- The water in front of the canoe was hardly tors, and, as it rapidly lessened in size, ruffled by its passage, and no sound be the bag of the net appeared, while an oc- trayed the collision, when the light fabric casional flutter on the water announced shot on the gravelly beach for nearly half the uneasiness of the prisoners it con- its length, Natty receding a step or two from its bow, in order to facilitate the France?"

"Approach, Mohegan," said Marmaduke: Haul in, and here's a cast that will pay for "approach, Leather-Stocking, and load your canoe with bass. It would be a shame Fishes of various sorts were now to be to assail the animals with the spear, when seen, entangled in the meshes of the net, such multitudes of victims lie here, that as it was passed through the hands of the | will be lost as food for the wants of

"No, no, Judge," returned Natty, his ments of the alarmed victims. Hundreds tall figure stalking over the narrow beach, of white sides were glancing up to the and ascending to the little grassy bottom surface of the water, and glistening in the | where the fish were laid in piles; "I eat firelight, when, frightened at the uproar of no man's wasty ways. I strike my and the change, the fish would again dart | spear into the eels or the trout, when I to the bottom in fruitless efforts for free- crave the creaters; but I wouldn't be man if I remaind you that the contrary is helping to such a sinful kind of fishing Great care was observed in bringing the for the best rifle that was ever brought to flutter away their brief existence in the | said in favor of taking them by the thousand with your nets; but as God made Even Elizabeth and Louisa were greatly them for man's food, and for no other

hunter, we agree in opinion; and I While the fishermen were employed in heartily wish we could make a convert of HE WAS VERY ABSENT MINDED. making the preparations for an equitable the sheriff. A net of half the size of this

group, along the shore of the lake. After The Leather-stocking did not relish this Philadelphia Inquirer, when a prominent reaching a point, to which even the bright- alliance in sentiment; and he shook his railway official, who resides in the interior hovering over the waters of the Otsego, not extend, they turned, and paused a "No, no; we are not much of one mind, moment, in contemplation of the busy Judge, or you'd never turn good hunting

and lively party they had left, and of the grounds into stumpy pastures. And you asked the clerk, with a view of sending an obscurity, which, like the gloom of obliv- fish and hunt out of rule; but, to me, the escort to show her to the apartment he for both their quantities and their quality, ion, seemed to envelop the rest of the flesh is sweeter where the creater has some chance for its life; for that reason, I Through the obscurity, which prevailed always use a single ball, even if it be at a most immediately under the eastern bird or a squirrel. Besides, it saves lead; erie. "Why, my wife!" The hen aroused mountain, a small and uncertain light was for, when a body knows how to shoot, one and glanced about as if looking for her. of its deepest caverns. More destructive plainly to be seen, though, as it was oc- piece of lead is enough for all, except hard- "Why, my wife," he finally remarked,

sheriff declared his intention, by availing Here, in a very short time, its flame gradu- he said. "Judge Temple, the landlord tirely forgot that she was to stay at the became of the size of a man's head, when Bumppo, a lawless squatter, and professed "And you shall be present, Cousin it continued to shine a steady ball of fire. deer-killer, in order to preserve the game Bess," he added, when he announced this | Such an object, lighted as it were by magic | of the country! But, 'duke, when I fish I design, "and Miss Grant, and Mr. Edwards; under the brow of the mountain, and in fish; so, away boys for another haul, and and I will show you what I call fishing - that retired and unfrequented place, gave | we'll send out wagons and carts in the | this for anything," he remarked as he

when he goes after the salmon-trout. arity of its appearance. Ir did not at all Marmaduke appeared to understand There he will sit for hours, in a broiling resemble the large and unsteady light of that all opposition to the will of the sheriff sun or, perhaps, over a hole in the ice, in their own fire, being much more clear and would be useless, and he strolled from the the coldest days in winter, under the lee bright, and retaining its size and shape fire to the place where the canoe of the hunters lay, whither the ladies and Oliver

flesh. No, no - give me a good seine gulated minds are more or less subjected | Curiosity induced the females to apthat's fifty or sixty fathoms in length, to the injurious impressions which few proach this spot; but it was a different with a jolly parcel of boatmen to crack have escaped in infancy; and Elizabeth motive that led the youth thither. Elizatheir jokes the while, with Benjamin to smiled at her own weakness, while she beth examined the light ashen timbers steer, and let us haul them in by thou- remembered the idle tales which were and thin bark covering of the canoe, in circulated through the village, at the ex- admiration of its neat but simple execu-"Ah! Dickon," cried Marmaduke, "thou pense of the Leather-Stocking. The same tion, and with wonder that any human knowest but little of the pleasure there is ideas seized her companion, and at the being could be so daring as to trust his in playing with the hook and line, or same instant, for Louise pressed nearer to life in so frail a vessel. But the youth exthou wouldst be more saving of the game. her friend, as she said in a low voice, plained to her the buoyant properties of I have known thee to leave fragments stealing a timid glance toward the bushes the boat, and its perfect safety when enough behind thee, when thou hast and trees that overhung the bank near under proper management; adding in such glowing terms, a description of the "Did you ever hear the singular ways manner in which the fish were struck "I shall not dispute the matter, Judge of this Natty spoken of, Miss Temple? with the spear, that she changed suddenly, by the hotel keeper for the purpose of at-Temple; this night will I go: and I in- They say that, in his youth, he was an from an apprehension of the danger of tracting a crowd to his tathing-houses Temple; this night will I go: and I invite the company to attend, and then let them decide between us."

They say that, in his youth, he was an indicate the excursion, to a desire to participate in the excursion, to a desire to participate in and pavilion. They serve their purpose its pleasures. She even ventured a prosuccessfully and their employer must be successfully and their employer must be at the same time at her own wish, and ac "The thing is not at all improbable," cusing herself of acting under a woman's

"Say not so, Bess," returned the judge;

were shining through the openings of the his place." Elizabeth paused, and smiled, only launched yesterday; for I'm not over-curious at such small work as brooms.

Natty gave Elizabeth one of his significant laughs, with a kind nod of the head, when he concluded his invitation; but Mohegan, with the native grace of an Indian, approached, and taking her soft

wrinkled palm, said: "Come, grand-daughter of Miquon, and John will be glad. Trust the Indian; his head is old, though his hand is not steady.

'Mr. Edwards," said Elizabeth, blushing promise for you. Do you redeem the

will go with you and Miss Grant, how- much the same for the last twelve years. ever, to save appearances."

"With me!" exclaimed Louisa. "No

"But I shall; for I have no apprehenmay remain, as three do seem to be enough for such an egg-shell."

"It shall hold a fourth," cried the of the vessel assunder. "Pardon me, Miss Temple, that I do not permit these venerable Charons to take you to the shades unattended by your genius." "Is it a good or evil spirit?" asked

"Good to you." "And mine," added the maiden, with an air that strangely blended pique with satisfaction. But the motion of the canoe gave rise to new ideas, and fortunately afforded a good excuse to the young man to change the discourse.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HE REBUKED A HIGH-STRUNG

BOSTON DAMSEL. The late Prof. Morren related once in high-strung Beacon Hill damsel, which is interests — their own share of the plunder. worth repeating for the moral it carries, says the ston Courier. The young lady was one of his pupils and made herself particularly obnoxious by her haughty and even insolent bearing, displaying her contempt for all about her so markedly that it became at last unbearable.

I knew her mother in France, said the professor, whose broken English there is no need of producing here, "and she was a most exquisitely modest and unassuming woman. But the daughter was so insolent then to the other, giving each a small and the light, which glared high, for an that she had to have a lesson; so I said Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums

the lesson? I have something to tell you." oldest and best female physicians and nurses She stayed, and in her haughtiest manner she said: "You wish to speak to me?" "Yes. You are Miss So-and-So?"

" Yes. "And you live at No. - Beacon street?" "And your fath er is Mr. So-and-So?"

"Yes! "And your mother is the lovely and sweet Mrs. So-and-So I have met in " Well ?"

"Oh," I said, "you are sure there is no mistake?" "No mistake! What do you mean?" "I am exceedingly surprised that you

come of such a family, and so well born." "I am much surprised. I have been sure you came of a new rich family, some

"You think, mademoiselle," I said, softening my manner, "that haughtiness aristocratic? Now, you will pardon an old true. I have known your mother so long that I dare to be frank with you. You have been very insolent in the class." "Insolent, monsieur?"

"Yes, mademoiselle. You have mistaken this for a mark of aristocracy. You would much better copy your mother, And I made her my best bow and left

your gentle, lady mother. her to think about it. And she was a good girl afterward; a very good girl.

An amusing circumstance occurred at the Continental hotel recently, says the of the state, stepped up to the clerk's desk and wrote, John Blank "and wife."

"Is your wife in the ladies' parlor?" had assigned them. "My wife?" said the arrival, with a be-

wildered air, as he stood as if lost in revrecovering himself-"why, I declare, I left her at Atlantic city. We have been travelling together and I have become so accustomed to registering her that I en-

There was a hearty laugh all around at the expense of the railroad man, in which "Gracions, I would not let her know of

darted away to the elevator.

HIRED WOMEN BATHERS. I learned this week of a new device on

the part of a hotel-keeper to draw trade. Noticing a large crowd collected about a bathing place on which were situated the bathing houses and pavilion of a very ordinary hotel, I journeyed thither to satisfy a not unreasonable curiosity. The crowd was engaged in looking at three young women who had just emerged from the water. The women were fairly handsome, and owned fine forms, which were somewhat fully exhibited. One had a full bathing costume of crimson, the second was pale blue and the third wore white. They displayed no embarrassment as they walked along with a multitude of eyes resting upon them. The

MARRIED IN THE SADDLE.

Cowboys from Tonto cattle range, give when the children, or even the men of the part of the Oneida in one much smaller the main street of Payson to the number of fully 200. Every one, man or woman, to render objects, without the reach of the from the storms, he has been known to "And I the Ontary," interrupted the was mounted, and when all was ready the light of the fire, not only indistinct, but in drive them from his door with rudeness Leather-Stocking; "and that with squaws two couples rode up on spirited bronchos most cases invisible. For a little distance of threats. That surely is singular in this in the canoe, too. But the Delaware to the center of the gathering. The brides women are used to the paddle, and are were dressed in riding habits and the the glare from the fire danced over its "It is certainly not very hospitable; good hands in a boat of this nater. If the grooms in big hats, leather leggings and surface, touching it here and there with but we must remember his aversion to the young lady would like to see an old man spurs. A justice of the peace, Judge Birch, red quivering streaks; but, at a hundred customs of civilized life. You heard my strike a trout for his breakfast, she is wel- also astride of a horse, was awaiting them, feet from the shore, there lay a boundary father say, a few days since, how kindly come to a seat. John will say the same, and in the briefest of legal ceremonies,

AFTER A SLICE OF TURKEY. A report prevails in diplomatic quarters that, a dissolution of the Turkish Empire having become inevitable, Emperor William's visit to his imperial relatives and neighbors have been undertaken with a view of securing, if possible, a peaceful division of Turkey among the interested powers, thus settling the Eastern question for many years to come. Concerning this Earl Granville, who was Mr. Gladstone's

foreign secretary, said: "If anyone was to collect from day to day the evidence furnished by the telegrams from Turkey as to the condition of the Ottoman administration he would be convinced that nothing short of a miracle sligtly, "your friend Mohegan has given a keeps the Turkish Empire in existence. Recently, for example, it was reported from Constantinople that the spread of "With my life, if necessary, Miss brigandage in Asia Minor is so serious Temple," cried the youth, with fervor. that additional troops must be sent to "The sight is worth some little apprehen- protect the workmen constructing the sion; for of real danger there is none. I railroads. The state of Anatolia has been The Administration is powerless alike to preserve order and to carry on the ordinnot with me, Mr. Edwards; nor, surely, do ary work of government. Only a few you mean to trust yourself in that slight days ago attention was called to the complaints of the Sultan's Mussulman subjects in regard to the mis-government of Asia sions any longer," said Elizabeth, stepping Minor. This is the most significant sign into the boat, and making a seat where of the near collapse of Turkey. The the Indian directed. "Mr. Edwards, you Christians may be ill-used freely, but so long as the Mussulmans are loyal the stability of the Sultan's rule, at least in his Asiatic dominions, is not dangerously young man, springing to her side, with a menaced from within. But as soon as violence that nearly shook the weak fabric the Turks themselves are ripe for revolt the end must come."

What keeps the fabric still in appearance erect and strong is not its own solidity. but the desire of the great powers that it shall not at present collapse. This will enable the show of government to be carried on so long as the machinery does not fall to pieces from within. But the dry rot within the Empire has spread so rapidly in recent years that the powers may at any time be confronted with a new problem - that of propping up the Sultan against the force of his own Moslem subjects. Whether in view of this necessity the powers will be able to make arrangements to put aside their quarrels is a question not to be settled by speculation. In all probability those powers which forsee the event and are prepared with our hearing a rebuke which he gave to a a policy will best secure their own

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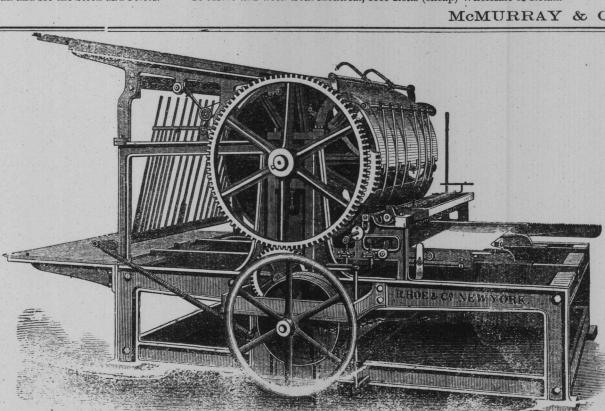
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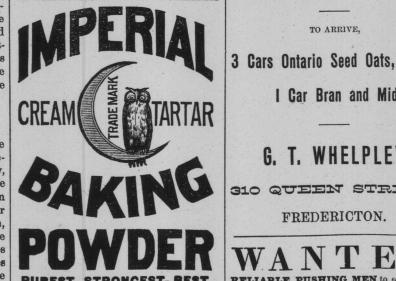
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