VOLUME I.

People Will Talk. You may get through the world, but 'twill be

very slow. If you listen to all that is said as you go; You'll be worried and fretted, and kept in a

ome tongues will have something For meddleso to do-

For people will talk.

It quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed That your humble position is only assumed; You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a tool-

But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool-For people will talk.

If generous and noble, they'll vent out their spleen, You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish

and mean. If upright, honest, and fair as the day They'll call you a rogue in a sly, sheaking way

For people will talk. And then if you show the least boldness of

Or a slight inclination to take your own part They will call you an upstart, conceited and

But keep straight ahead, don't stop to explain For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress, or old-tashioned you

Some one will surely take notice of that, And hint rather strong that you can't pay your

But don't get excited whatever they say-For people will talk. It you dress in the fashion, don't think t

For they criticise then in a different shape: You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid-

But mind your own business, there's naught to be made--

For people will talk.

Now, the best thing to do is to do as you please For your mind, if you have one, will then be

Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse. But don't think to stop them, it ain't any use-For people will talk. - Wallingford Forum.

AN APRIL FOOL.

"First of April!" said young Mr R'chard Booker, as he turned up the enresponding card in the office-register in its place above the mantel-piece. "Why, I declare I had forgotten all about it. Ain't it jolly? I say, Jenkins, we'll have some fun before the day's out. Lucky, ain't it, that the governor's

Better look sharp, or you'll get yourself into another scrape," responded the clerk, who, at the opposite desk, was preparing for the day's work. You haven't forgotten last April, when wrote that proposal of marriage to Miss Winterbottom from the old doctor? Why, the old lady glared at you only yesterday, as though she could have scratched your eyes out.'

"Oh, I'll not play off on the fair sex this time. I'll confine myself to the less sensitive and vindictive portion of humanity. Hello! There's the Oaklands phaeton stopping at the postoffice. Arthur Temple and that insufferable, exasperating prig, Colonel Barksdale. They'll be over here in a minute, and, by Jove! won't I play off on the colone!! He, he! Temple, too. He's a good fellow, and won't mind it. Now, Jenk, don't you say a word, or I'll let on to the governor about that lark last night." The promising young scion of the law looked preternaturally serious and pre-

occupied as the distinguished-looking colonel entered the office. Jenkins, as a simple matter of selfdefence in view of possible future con-tingencies, had slipped into the back

What passed between the colonel and Mr. Richard Booker in the few moments wherein the latter was delivering to the former some papers for which he had called, no one could tell; but it was observed by Miss Winterbottom, who lived opposite, that the colonel must certainly have been taken ill while in Mr. Booker's office, he looked so grave and altered

when he came out.

And then, on the other hand, there was Mr. Arthur Temple, who, on reading a note which was delivered him by the office-boy, as he sat in the phaeton, fairly brightened up into a different being. No doubt he had just gotten that appointment of college professor for which he had been applying; but what on earth had cast down the colonel so

suddenly? Everybody knew he was courting Miss Grace Courtenay, and that she would no doubt accept him; and he had looked so confident and self-satisfied until the moment when, issuing from the office-door, he had re-entered the phaeton, and, with Mr. Temple, driven straight back to Oaklands, where they both happened to

be together on a visit. About two hours later, on the same morning of the first of April, a lovely young girl stood with her clasped hands resting on the balustrade of a terrace which extended in front of a fine old

An extensive lawn sloped to the river. shaded by groups of stately trees, in whose branches birds were singing a whose branches birds were singing a perfect jubilee, while drops of dew glistened on every leaf and flower, as though during the night the earth had though during the night the earth had allers, where already the rich jonquils and the many-hued hyacinths burdened and the many-hued hyacinths and the many-hued hyacinths burdened and the many-hued hyacinths and the many-hued h monds. The fresh morning air was rich with the odorous breath of flowers, and with the odorous breath of flowers, and the deep blue sky, overarching all was pain at her heart. Where had all the flecked with light wisps of silvery joy and be clouds. Never had the sweet month of morning? April been ushered in by a more lovely

day.

The young girl stood drinking in the beauty of the scene with clear blue eyes, full of happiness, and dewy red lips apart. A stately and still handsome lady, standing at the low French window near, after watching her for a moment,

"Grace, dear, come in to breakfast." "Oh, mamma, I feel above eating just ow. Was ever such a lovely day? Surely Eden itself could scarcely have been fairer.

Mrs. Courtenay smiled at her daughter's enthusiasm. Though nearly twenty, Grace had still much of the freshness and sweetness of childhood about her mingled with the grace of early woman-

'Come, dear. Even in Eden, Adam and Eve were not above eating." "Unfortunately," said Grace, with a so quick, so light and firm, yet so eager, little sigh; "else we might be now living as it were—that she instinctively turned, voice melted into unwonted tenderness

cluded the letter.

Regrets that he cannot accompany us to the Haroldson's to-morrow. He has received this morning a letter requiring last here. And what a lovely day it has his immediate presence at home. I suppose," she added, thoughtfully, "that he will return after a while; though he says nothing about it in the note." Grace's fair face, as she received her coffee from her mother's hand, betrayed

no great expression of interest.
"We can enjoy ourselves without him," she said, quietly.
"You forget that we have no escort,"

emarked the mother. "Why, mamma, is not Mrs. Somers going with us? and—" she bent her face

rather lower than was necessary as she sipped her coffee—"in that case, I suppose that either Mr. Somers—or Mr. Temple-will also go.

"Mr. Somers will be away to-morrow, and Mr. Temple excused himself from accepting the Haroldson's invitation. He probably thought that the colonel's escort would be sufficient. But I observe that he is very much changed of late, and seems quite to have lost his former good spirits and taste for society. He has been here but once in two weeks, and, at Oakland's, seems now rather to

avoid than seek our company."

A faint blush tinged the young girl's cheek. She looked down and broke her light roll with white and jeweled fingers, while her mother furtively watched

"It is possible that he may be in love with that pretty Miss Neilson," Mrs. Courtenay continued, carelessly. "That would account for the change in him; as, of course, he must know how impossible it is that he could marry on the little property he possesses. Miss Neilson would not encourage him. Indeed it struck me that she at first rather fancied the colonel. Not surprising, for he is certainly an elegant man and a most un-exceptional match."

"He is so old, mamma!"
"Only thirty-four—just old enough to be settled and thoroughly reliable. Indeed, Grace, any woman might be proud of such a conquest; and let me assure you that he has paid you a great compliment in fancying a young girl such as you—as he openly shows that he does." Grace looked up suddenly with a half-startled glance, and her blue eyes became

suffused with tears. "Oh, mamma!" There was something so appealing and almost pathetic in the expression, that Mrs. Courtenay was touched, despite the rexation that betrayed itself as she cold

ly said:
"Understand, Grace, that I do not wish to force or control your inclinations. But, as I said, Colonel Barksdale is a brilliant match, and is, moreover, of unexceptional character, and calculated to make any woman happy. You know that he is paying you most special and marked attention, and I confess that I should be very happy in seeing my daughter so advantageously married and settled in

Grace attempted to speak, but her voice failed her. She pushed away her plate, played nervously with her spoon, and finally, looking up and meeting her mother's eyes, her self-control gave way. She arose, and, gliding behind her mother's chair, put her arm around her neck, laid her cheek against hers, and

said, falteringly: 'Dear mamma, I hope that I shall never make you unhappy; only, if you would not speak of this just now, and appear so anxious to get rid of your daughter, who does not wish to leave

"Very well, my dear. Only remember that it is entirely for your own good and happiness that I am concerned. So now go and practice your new song, and we will see what we can do about going to the Haroldson's to-morrow.'

Mrs. Courtenay had spoken the truth in saying that she chiefly desired her daughter's welfare and happiness. But just at this time that welfare depended, in her own opinion, very much upon her marrying so very unexceptional a man as Colonel Barksdale.

She was not scheming for money, for the colonel's means she knew to be moderate, and, besides, Grace had enough of her own to enable them to be independent of that consideration. Grace's father ad been the only child of a very wealthy and rather miserly old gentleman, who dying after his son, had bequeathed to his grandaughter the whole of his property, including this fine old place at which they resided.

Colonel Barksdale, steady, reliable, in-

fluential and devotedly attached to Grace, as he appeared, would secure her a brilliant position, and make her a and seek to undo it; but he shall never good husband, if only Grace could be marry my Grace." brought to love him; for Mrs. Courtenay, who had herself married for love, did not by any means ignore this first equisite to a woman-happiness in

The balmy April day wore to an end. The sun sank low, and as the golden joy and brightness of her life fled since

The sound of wheels on the graveled avenue caused her to look around, and through the blossoming lilac-boughs she saw a phaeton approaching, wherein sat her mother's friend and—her heart gave a sudden thrill—Mrs. Somers' nephew, Arthur Temple. She hoped that she would not be called into the house. Somehow she shrank from meeting him. He had been so changed of late, so different from what he appeared before Colonel Barksdale had singled her out for his attentions and on all occasions monopolized

If Mr. Temple had really cared for her, he would not have given her up so

The garden-gate opened and shut. Somebody was coming along the walk—the servant, doubtless, sent to summon her to the visitors.

But there was something in the stepout of doors in just such a delicious at | with bated breath and full, expectant | as she addressed them:

mosphere as this, instead of being shut up in houses, I hope, mamma, I am not irreverent," she added, as she stepped from the terrace into the breakfastroom.

Mrs. Courtenay did not reply. She had seated herself before the coffee-urn, and was now breaking the seal of a letter which the servant had just brought in, with the words:

"No answer, ma'am."

"Any bad news, mamma?" inquired Grace, observing the grave expression of her mother's countenance as she concluded the letter.

"Somers, as Grace seated herself at the piano—"almost afraid," whispered Mrs. Somers, as Grace seated herself at the piano—"almost afraid to let Arthur know that it was all only a silly April fool."

"He will not have cause to regret it," Mrs. Courtenay replied. "Indeed, I think we have all reason to be grateful to Dick Booker."

"Mrs. Courtenay has been kind enough to send me in search of you. Herself and Mrs. Somers wished to get rid of me, I suppose, even though at your expense. I hope I have not intrud-

race, observing the grave expression of reference and aris. Somets wished to get and the letter.

"Only a note from Colonel Barksdale. egrets that he cannot accompany us to get a the control of the letter."

"Oh, no. You find the garden look-

"It was winter when I was last here: it is spring now, not only in nature, but, I hope, in our lives, Grace."

Something in his tone made her look up. Their eyes met, as they had often met before; but in them now was a light, as of joy and promise, which she had never before seen there, and she wondered what it could mean.

They sauntered up and down the alleys as the golden sunshine faded away into the far west. But little was spoken between them, and yet Grace felt that the shadow had passed away from her spirit, and that, somehow, the April day in dying was leaving for her a glory which it had not known in its dawning. Meanwhile, in the parlor opening out upon the terrace, Mrs. Courtenay and her friend, Mrs. Somers, were talking

earnestly.
"I could not rest until I had seen you," the latter said, with a strange tenderness in her voice and moisture in her eyes, almost as soon as Arthur Temple had left them. "I felt so grieved for you and Gracie. I hope that the dear child does not take it much to heart."

Mrs. Courtenay flushed.

"Really," said she, with dignity, "I am at a loss to understand why you should be grieved or troubled on our account. If you allude to Colonel Barksdale's abrupt departure"—
"To Colonel Barksdale? Certainly

not. I do not now consider Colonel Barksdale worthy of a moment's con-sideration from either you or Grace. My allusion was to the failure of the great bankers, Stokes."
"Yes, I read of it yesterday in the

papers, though how that can affect us I cannot imagine." "Why, Caroline, you surprise me.

"Why, Caroline, you surprise me.
Was not the whole, or the greater part,
of Grace's fortune in the hands of the
Messrs. Stokes? And if so, is it not an
almost total loss to her?"

"You are strangely mistaken. Gracie's
fortune is all safe with the trustees with
whom her grandfather left it until she
marries. Who could have given you
such false information?"

"Mrs. Somers drew a long sigh of relief

Mrs. Somers drew a long sigh of relief.

"Young Mr. Richard Booker told Colonel Barksdale this morning."

"That is strange, considering that his father is our lawyer here, and knows more about Gracie's affairs than any one else."

"I knew that, and it was for this very reason that we so readily credited young Booker's report. But what could have induced him to make such an unfounded sertion? He mentioned it to the colonel in confidence, desiring him not to repeat it; and it was almost by accident that we discovered it from him before he

"That, then," said Mrs. Courtenay. with a deep flush mounting to each cheek
—"that explains his sudden departure and his peculiar note.

She turned her head aside to hide the tears of mortification and indignant scorn. 'I am so exceedingly sorry!" began Mrs. Somers.
"And I am exceedingly glad!" returned

her friend, with decision. "Not for the world would I have my child throw herself away upon so utterly selfish and mercenary a man. I thought he loved her," she added, in a softened voice, "and would make a good and devoted husband. Thank God that this discovery has come before it would have 'been too late. "I agree with you entirely," said her iend. "But," she added, "what puzfriend. zles me is that Richard Booker could have so imposed upon the colonel. And now that I think of it, I fear that he may also have deceived Arthur. I had not intended to mention it so soon, but this morning, at the same time that the colonel received this information concerning Gracie's loss of fortune, Arthur also received a note-an inclosure from Mr. John Booker now absent—stating that old Miss Temple had died and left her fortune to Arthur, and desiring that it should be kept a profound secret until his return. And Caroline," she added, with tears in her eyes, as she laid her hand upon that of her friend—"the poor boy was so happy—hearing of Gracie's loss and his

own good fortune-that it will be the cruelest of fates should it turn out to be a mere joke." The tears rushed also in Mrs. Courte-

nay's eyes,
"What a contrast between those two, she said, softly. "The man who could weigh money against the purity and sweetness of my child is no fitting mate He may discover his mistake marry my Grace.

A portly gentleman, riding up the avenue dismounted in front of the house, and smilingly lifted his hat to the ladies

at the window.

"Why, there is Mr. Somers!" said his wife. "What could have brought him inst now too busy to here, when he was just now too busy to ccompany us?

Evidently nothing serious was the atter, for Mr. Somers came in laugh-"I feared that there would be some trouble about this matter of Gracie's fortune," he said; "so, after seeing Dick Booker, I have come straight to let you know that it was only a joke of his—an April fool, he calls it. He was very

sorry in learning the trouble it had caused us, and begged that I would not let on about it to his father; 'because,' said he, 'I'll get such an awful wigging from the governor, you know.'"

""As he wighly decourse "Mrs. Somers." he richly deserves," Mrs. Somers "Poor Arthur will be so disapsaid. pointed.

make his own fortune in time, depend Where is he now, and where upon it. my little Gracie? They are both in the garden. I will call them in, as it is getting late. And you will not refuse to spend the evening We have some early strawwith us? perries, and Gracie will give you some

"Oh, never mind Arthur-he wil

new music.' As the young couple entered there was such a radiance about them—such a glory such as only beauty, youth and love can bestow—that the hearts of the

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1879.

Peter Finerty, Richard and Patrick Dillon are the names of three gentlemen who may be classed among the few who have made independent fortunes in Lead-ville, Col.

The first named came to this country about ten years ago, penniless. The Dil-lon brothers were too poor, six years ago, to pay their passage across the Atlantic, so they shipped as deck hands.

After landing they started to work their way across the continent, and finally pulled up at Leadville.

They worked in the mines with varying success, but managed to remain as poor as when they left the old country. Their lot was in no way different from that of thousands of other miners about them. They were shrewd, however, and persisted in their laborious efforts to

They staked out their claims in proper form, and secured themselves against all

Finally, fortune smiled upon them.

They discovered one of the best paying mines in Leadville.

There were then four in partnership, but all too poor to work the mine to advantage. Finerty bought out the share of one of the partners, and he, with the Dillon brothers, centinued to work the

precious ore.

The Leadville excitement came on, and thousands flocked to the place either to work in the mines or to buy them for speculative purposes.

Many offers were made to the partners

to sell their claim, and finally they concluded to do so.

J. V. Farwell of this city, offered them \$300,000 for their most valuable mine, and they accepted his bid.

They came to Chicago to settle the transaction with Mr. Farwell, and after it was over dropped in at the Union National bank and invested about \$150,000 in government bonds.

One of the partners signed his name with an "A."

Finerty, as his share of the proceeds of the sale, received \$150,000, and the Dillon brothers \$75,000 each—enough to secure any reasonable person in comfortable circumstances for the rest of his

When they called at the bank they were dressed in the latest and most conspicious style from top to toe. They did not, however, tarry longer than necessa-ry in the city, but departed at once for Leadville on the evening train. It is said that they own a number of

April Fool's Day in New York.

April Fool's Day! The gamin was in his glory. He was an early bird in the morning, looking for some miserable human worm upon whom he could prey. And he found him without much difficulty. Standing at street corners, he and his compatriots would curiously examine every passer-by. Woe betide the natty youth who, dressed up in flashing looked superciliously at the crowd Forthwith he was "taken down," he was only too glad to escape minus a

few feathers. The favorite dodge was for one of the boys to rush up to a man, with a hand-kerchief in his hand, and to jerk it as if he had just snatched it out of the vic-tim's pocket. Of course the man would run after the supposed thief, and be pursued in his turn by the brotherhood. Fortunate for him if he recollected the day and stopped short to laugh good-naturedly, for otherwise he might have raced for a long time yet, only to find himself a laughing-stock, in addition to a tired-out, breathless apology for hu-

A rich scene was witnessed in Park row. A man was slowly walking along, apparently in deep thought. Suddenly a bootblack ran past him, striking the gentleman's pocket, and then putting hand in his own pocket, as if he had stolen something and stowed it away. The man didn't stop to examine his pocket, but pursued the urchin. He had run but a few paces when a yell behind him caused him to stop. In a moment he was surrounded by a party of bootblacks, each of whom leveled a little toy placks, each of whom levered a little toy
pistol at him. The scene was so absurd that people stopped and laughed
till the tears rolled down their cheeks.
The stranger, instead of taking the joke
in good part, grew angry, but this only
spurred the boys on to further efforts.
In vain he tried to capture one of his tormentors. They were like eels. nally, as a climax, one of the bootblacks came up with a lordly air and offered him a pistol, saying that "the boys wanted to fight him fair."

Down town the frisky broker played innumerable jokes, and many bags of flour were scattered over their natty garments.-New York Express.

Willow Trees.

Of a willow tree cut down in a Troy cemetery recently, Mr. John S. Perry gives this history: "Col. Charles B. Pres-cott, who died in 1862, informed Mr. Perry many years ago that about 1799 he cut a willow cane in the locality where the county house now stands, and on rethe ground on the spot where the large tree of St. John's afterward towered. subsequently he discovered the cane had taken root, and finally it developed into the magnificent shade tree which, until began to decay, was admired by every-ody." Willow trees are long-lived and body." Willow trees are long-lived and easy to root. The large one on Dominick street, a short distance west of the Wood creek bridge, which in summer spreads its foliage wonderfully, was set out similarly to the one in Troy. Isaac Van Arnam, of this city, cut a willow cane one summer day many years ago. During a stroll he stopped in front of the house where the tree now is, and, leaning over the fence, engaged in conversation with some of the inmates of the dwelling. While talking, he stuck the cane into the ground. It was allowed to remain as he left it, and it took root, flourished and grew to be the magnificent tree it now is. Willow trees are very hardy and rapid growing.—Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

A Western editor, in response to a subscriber who grumbles that his paper is intolerably damp, says it is "because there is so much due on it.'

TIMELY TOPICS.

Little pigs in gold and silver are now worn by everybody in Vienna as jewelry. Pins, charms, bracelets, stick handles everything is for the moment porcine. The court began, and the rest of the world naturally followed the lead. The fashion has come from Germany, and was introduced to commemorate the happy escape of the Emperor William from all risks and dangers he has lately run, and his "Schweins' gluck," or pigs' luck—meaning splendid luck—as the German phrase goes, in coming out of it all so well.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington has just received a collection of ington has just received a collection of 134 species of Japanese fish, being very nearly a complete collection of all the known species in that empire. The specimens are beautifully arranged, and are correctly labeled both in Latin and English. They come under the exchange system so widely practiced among the scientific societies in the world. Not long ago the Smithsonian Institution sent to the Tokio museum, a collection of North American birds, equaled by only three similar collections in this country, and to the museum of the educational department a collection, also very complete, of South American birds.

The annual report of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb presents some notable instances of the affliction entailed upon children by their parents. One case is mentioned in which the parents were deaf and dumb, having five children similarly afflicted. Another case where the parents were related had three deaf-mute children, two other families with five children each, and another with two children, all deafmutes. The parents of a family of three deaf-mute children were each descendants of first cousins. A total of ninety-seven families are reported having one hundred and eighteen children thus afflicted, most of them evidently the result of imprudent

marriages. The Boston Journal says that a certain physician in that city, whose practice is almost entirely among the poorer people; has the reputation of driving hard bargains with his patients, and, it is said, always requires them to pay his fee before giving them a prescription. The story is told of him that a short time ago he was called to attend a sick child whose was called to attend a sick child whose parents live in a tenement house. On arriving at the house, not wishing to arriving at the house, not wishing to exert himself more than was necessary, he stopped at the foot of the stairs and called: "Whose child is sick up there?" "Mine," said the mother, coming to the head of the stairs. "Well, bring me down two dollars," said the doctor. The money was brought, and the doctor then inquired the symptoms, which being told, he said: "Oh, give it a dose of castor oil," and went his way.

papaw (cerica papaya), the juice of which is found to possess the curious property when boiled with tough meat of rendering it tender. If the unripe fruit be placed in the water in which the toughest meat is to be cooked, it is found to ly digestible; and the same results are observed if the meat be merely washed with the juice of the fruit. The thick, white, milky, or rather creamy juice, when extracted from the unripe papaw, n fact, contains properties similar to those of pepsine, and it is possible that it may be susceptible of chemical preparation and become a valuable medicine. Hard-boiled albumen, or white of egg, to which a few drops of dilute juice have been added has been found, after twentyfour hours, to be perfectly soft and easily broken up, having undergone, in fact, the same process as food digested in the natural way. If taken in too large doses, the substance is dangerous, having the effect of permeating and actually destroying the thin mucous membrane of the stomach and intestines. In Quito the use of the juice as a means of rendering meat tender is very general. To sailors and others whose dietary largely consists of hard "junk," this fact is of great interest, salt meat being affected in precise-ly the same manner as fresh meat. The papaw fruit, when fully ripe, is about seven or eight inches long, of a bright yellow color, somewhat resembling a citron or emon, of the flavor of which it partakes in a small degree; an unpleasant taste of petroleum, or, as described by some persons, of India-rubber or turpentine, however, pervades the fruit.

A Double Sabbath.

Rev. Dr. Field once kept a double Sabbath. In crossing the Pacific, it becomes necessary to alter the reckoning of the days to conform to that of the eastern and western hemisphere, according as a ship is sailing in one direction or the other. In going to Japan, when the 180th degree of longitude is reached (which is just half way around the world from the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, from which longitude is reckoned), a day is dropped, and in returning one is added. The ship in which the doctor was sailing crossed the meridian on the 8th of June, and so two days were put down on the vessel's calendar as the 8th of June. Now, as it happened that this was Sunday, the crew and passengers had two Sabbaths succeeding each other—one of which was the Sabbath in Japan and in all Asia, and the other the Sabbath in America and in Europe. Some of the ship's company were puzzled to know which to keep; but the doctor did not think it would do him any harm to keep turning to the village stuck the sprig into them both, and he says he shall always remember with pleasure his double Sab bath on the sea.

Weights and Measures. All families are not supplied with scales and weights, and therefore the measures given below will be found con-

venient: About sixty drops of any thin liquid will fill a common sized teaspoon.

Four tablespoonfuls, or half a gill, will fill a common sized wine-glass.

Four wine-glasses will fill a half pint

measure, a common tumbler, or a large

coffee-cup. Ten eggs usually weigh one pound be-fore they are broken. Eight large ones will weigh one pound. A tablespoonful of salt will weigh about one ounce.

One pint of molasses will weigh one and one-quarter pounds.

Three tablespoonfuls of baking powder should weigh one ounce. One quart of flour weighs one pound. One quart of Indian-meal weighs one

and a quarter pounds,

One pint of water or milk will weigh

Tragedy on a Steamboat.

A recent Cincinnati dispatch says: Another bloody killing occurred on the steamboat Vigo, at Gratz, on the Ken-tucky river. At Lockport, four miles tucky river. At Lockport, four miles above, a young man named Newt Abrams took passage, intending to go to Carrollton, on the Ohio river. At Gratz, Ky., the boat was boarded by an old man named George Roberts, with his brother and nephew. An old feud existed between Roberts and Abrams, which had once caused a shocking affray. As soon once caused a shocking affray. As soon as Roberts, who was a stout, wiry man, able for any one, despite his sixty years, saw Abrams he announced his intention of whipping him forthwith. With this intention he caught Abrams, and attempted to throw him down. Abrams backed into a corner, placed his head carried Bohorte' breast and his head against Roberts' breast, and, pushing him back, attempted to draw a pistol from his hip pocket. Roberts divined his purpose and caught his arm, and the pair went around and around the cabin in their efforts to get the best of each other. When half way down the cabin Abrams succeeded in getting his pistol out of his pocket, and placing its muzzle under his adversary's left ear, he discharged the contents of one of its chambers into his head. Roberts dropped, and as he was falling Abrams fired another chamber of his weapon, but the ball went wide of its mark, owing to Roberts rolling over on the floor. A moment later Abrams came forward to moment later Abrams came forward to where the terror-stricken passengers of the boat were huddled, smoke still curling from the muzzle of his pistol, and said, as he replaced the weapon in his pocket, "Gentlemen, I am sorry, but this is something that I had to do sooner or later." No attempt to arrest him was made, as he had acted in self-defence. A doctor was summoned from the town, who examined the wounded man's injuries, and pronounced them fatal. Abrams then consulted with the officers and passengers of the boat, asking their advice as to whether or not he should give himself up to the officers of the law. He was advised to return immediately to his home and await results. He took the advice and walked home. Roberts lived on a farm, a little way back from the river, about a mile below the town. When the boat arrived at his landing he was placed on a cot and sent to his house, where he died soon after. The doctor who attended the dying man remarked to some passengers, as he pointed to a knoll back of the town, "Over behind that hill lie

yni trace of bonanza kings has not yet yn itself out, and those of the Atlantic slope are likely to rival those of the Pacific. Four years ago H. A. W. Tabor was a merchant—one of the sort who were left in California Gulch after the Pike's Peak furore of 1859—and none. Leadville on the evening train.

It is said that they own a number of other very promising mines, each of which may be as valuable as the one Mr. Farwell bought.—Chicago Times.

A German naturalist, Herr Wittmach, has, says the Colonies and India newspaper, recently been making experiments whose 16,000 population is growing at a whose 16,000 population is growing at a refer of 400 delike treasurer of Lake countries. rate of 400 daily; treasurer of Lake county, postmaster, president of the bank of Leadville, Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, and last month he received from a single one of his numerous mines a net income of over \$1,500 a day. Even this only covered the actual dividend after a large surplus had been withheld for the purchase of new and heavy machinery. Largely interested in over two dozen mines, this latest and busiest of bohanza kings came to New York to buy more. If anything could add to the marvelous romance of the man and his life it would e the fact that all his wealth and that of thousands of others has been taken from the carburet earths, which can be shoveled as free as sand, handled almost without expense, and which were walked over and passed by as worthless by experienced miners for twenty years. When the ten thousand miners, who struggled after golden sand in California Gulch, drifted despondently away over fifteen years ago, and that name became a camp by-word, they left stranded, among others, a couple of German shoemakers and the merchant Tabor. These three became partners to carry out the small trader's carburet vision, and the Little Pittsburg was their first find, where there are now thirty paying and 160 prospective mines. German number one grasped gladly at the \$100,000 of-fered for his share, as soon as their discovery was known. A week later German number two went away with \$262,-500. The Yankee remained, and he and Senator Chaffee to-day own jointly 73-100 of this mine which, in its consolidated form, pays for itself. dated form, pays for itself over and over again every month, and which has over \$5,000,000 worth of ore in plain sight.— New York Graphic.

Destruction of Forest Trees.

A writer who has been making a study of forest trees, their rapid destruction in this country, and their effect on climate and health, says, that since 1835 the for-est area of the Western hemisphere has creased at the yearly average rate of 7,600,000 acres, or about 11,000 square miles, and that this rate in the United States alone has advanced from 1,600 square miles in 1835 to 7,000 in 1855, and ,400 in 1876, while the last two years have scarcely been less exhaustive. Statistics for eighty years previous to 1835 show that we have been wasting the supply of moisture to American soil at the average rate of seven per cent. for each quarter of a century during the last 125 years, and that we are now approachdecrease will materially influence the climate of the entire continent. Many with the disappearance of their native

perience that fertile lands have grown tematic planting. A certain proportion of well-wooded, as well as of arable and pasture lands, is essential to our material destruction incessantly going on. For 150 years we have been felling the forest; for the next 150 we should try to restore Enquirer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NUMBER 81.

Missing men-Bad marksmen. A home-stretch-Over a mother's knee. Lawyers are out in their new spring

Suicides are still buried in England at midnight.

Of all natural men, Audubon was the Lake county, Oregon, is troubled with

Indian beggars The pansy has some pet name in near

ly every country, Aim high; but not so high as not to be able to hit anything.

Appearances are sometimes deceitful. So are disappearances. Chimney sweeping must be a good

business; it soots everybody who tries Was Boreas ever married? Shakes-peare writes of the merry wives of wind-

It is a singular thing that no railroad man has ever applied for a patent on the day-break.

A contemporary says: "For 'spring pests' in our issue of yesterday, read 'spring poets."

Byron, the dramatist, says that the best way to make an army fly is to break both its wings.

When you wake up at night and hear the baby crying, look out for danger— for there is a rock ahead. People who fish for compliments do not need long lines. They will get their best bites in shallow water.

A correspondent wishes to know whether a circulating library ought to be kept in a stationery store. A little boy, when reproved for breaking a new rocking-horse, said: "What's the good of a horse till its broke?"

The soldiers on the plains dig holes in the ground at their barracks, and sleep in these subterranean nests during cold weather.

It is proposed to buy the site of the cottage at Sandgate, Kent, in which John B. Gough was born, and to erect on it a coffee tavern. It is not until the flower has fallen off

that the fruit begins to ripen. So in life, it is when the romance is past that the practical usefulness begins of the town, "Over behind that hill lie twelve men who died with their boots on in fights with the Roberts family."

The product of honey in California has grown from a single hive of bees, imported into that country thirty years ago, to 35,000,000 pounds a year.

During the first three months of this A Miner's Luck.

The race of bonanza kings has not yet

Year 8,498 emigrants arrived in New York—an increase of 2,360 over last year's returns for the same time.

interest they will manifest in you.

The sneezes fall on ears of all, And handkerchiefs are kept a-going; Full many a head feels full of lead, Full many a nose is sore with blowing.
Blow, bugles, blow, and set the wild echoes

Stillwater Lumberman.

flying, And answer, optics, answer, crying, crying erying. One of the best investments ever made by a large sign-painting firm in this city by a large sign-painting firm in this city many years ago, was to pay a man! Jersey City \$600 for his secret preparation, by which he applied gold leaf in some kind of gilding. The man received the \$600, took up a piece of glass, licked it with his tongue, and the gold leaf adhered beautifully. "Saliva" was his secret, and it proved to be worth the sum to the others to know it.—American.

sum to the others to know it. - American Agriculturist. There are in New York city 6,561 salaried and fee officers employed by the municipal government, not including police officers, school teachers and officials, or firemen. The salaries, fees not included, they receive amount to \$3,122,-355 per annum. The votes polled in New York in 1878 amounted to 142,353, which sum, divided by the number of officeholders, shows that there is one city official to every twenty-one voters,

leaving out the officers and teachers of the board of education. In the spring the young eds.' fancies who the

from "Locksley Hall,"
Like to this somewhat in meter, on the strick en country fall. Mr. T. B. Read's portrait group of Mr. Longfellow's daughters, it will be re-membered, was so arranged that the arms

of one of the young girls were concealed by those of her sisters, and this gave rise to an absurd story that she had no arms at all. Mr. Longfellow relates that his friend Lowell, while riding past his house one day, heard a lady informing friends in the 'car that "Longfellow's second daughter had no arms." He at once daughter had no arms." He at the said, "I beg pardon, madam, but I am well acquainted with the family, and beauthat such is not the case." "Beg know that such is not the case." "Beg your pardon, sir," said the lady, loftily. "but I live in Boston, and have it or

Machinery.

the best authority."

Prof. Kennedy, of London, delivered a lecture on "The Babyhood of Machinery. He considered the fire drill, which ing the limit beyond which any further is still in use among savage races, as probably the oldest world. From this drill, used to produce Eastern regions, such as Afghanistan, Persia, India and Asia Minor, once possessed of a fine climate and abundant harvest, are now often scourged by pestilence and form the continent. Warny world. From this drift, used to produce fire by friction, the boring drift was a simple development, as strings had only to be added. Of course, when the properties of the metals were ascertained, harvest, are now often scourged by pestilence and famine, and it is altogether probable that their misfortunes began stituted for the wooden or bone bit. The bow-handle hand-lathe was a mere adaptation of the boring drill. As civili-It is quite likely that we shall suffer zation advanced, and the manufacture in climate, fertility and health before a of pottery passed from the hands of the great while if we continue to destroy our women to those of the men, mechanical trees as recklessly as we have done, and it behooves us to be warned in time. What has happened elsewhere may cerutensils, and the potter's wheel—the tainly happen here. Indeed, there is great danger of it, for we know by existence. The lever was necessition into existence. The lever was necessition and the potters which t perience that fertile lands have grown sarily also a very ancient appliance, sterile by loss of trees, and that sterile

The lecturer held that the conversion of lands have in turn become fertile by sys- reciprocal, or-to-and-fro, motion into rotary or continuous circular motion, was well-wooded, as well as of arable and sture lands, is essential to our material osperity, and this proportion can never first countries to furnish examples of be kept up unless regular tree-planting be adopted as a set-off to the excessive a water-wheel was employed to turn a prayer-mill-a sort of drum having a prayer on its outer or convex side. But the Egyptians had, at a period equally what we have taken away .- Philadelphia | remote, turned the water-wheel to much better account in irrigating their fields.

AUG IMPRECIALI STAK.

te Published Cantly, Thursday and Saturday minings, from the office on Quee Street, Wiley's Building.

Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in

Address "STAR," Fredericton.

Morning Star.

E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. FREDERICTON, APRIL 12, 1879

Members wishing to sub scribe for the weekly or tri-weekly. STAR had better attend to it before they leave the city. The tri-weekly Then they have their board to pay costs \$2.50 a year, the weekly \$1.

The Battle of Bull Run.

The 8th of April 1879, will ever be memorable in the annals of New Brunswick, for the stampede made by Her Majesty's loyal Opposition on that day. That Sabbath meeting could not have invoked the proper spirit to preside over its deliberations. The prayer may have been selfish, or the Elder who offered it up may not have had his heart in the right place.

There may perhaps have been another cause. Too many may have wanted a seat on the woolsack. All disinterested lovers of our country think they could best serve its interests by being generals or placed on the staff, that when the occasion demanded it, they might be available. The noncommissioned officers and full priv tes care little who commands: provided they get their rations.

We feel deeply for the Opposition, for we regard it as the safety valve of the country. Without an Opposition to put on the brakes, we would soon run off the track, of them there, they would have anand tumble into the quagmire of other tune in their mouths, and liquidation. The Opposition should however, probe the question on which they take issue to the very bottom, know their position, standing and relative strength, before behind-the-age fogies preach? Is bright, others a black, record. making an assault.

is a triumph for the Government, for a couple of months, the rain example, trusted much in her young MISSEMILY UTTON and consequently estranges from it and snow coming in on them; and and enthusiastic member, Hutchiwhat the people are now pleased to the poisonous aroma from its dingy son. But for the life of us we call independent members. Has old walls stifling them? Yes, sure the world, we should like to know, enough! This is the same kind of speech worthy of note after him, ever yet seen such an animal economy that makes the miser to as an Independent member? It hoard his gold and go through the quite appropriate; it was about an is, to our mind, the missing link to town with a knee or an elbow ex. old woman's stocking, strained and connect the chain of Darwin's evo- posed. lution. If such a creature be ever there is nothing more to desire.

oughly placed hors de combat, that men as Fred and Charlie. a long time must elapse before it can again command a corporal's nearer home. What intend the guard. The Grand Southern seems committee to give the poor report ed a big thing on the surface, but ters who have sat late and early it had no bottom to it. The Cha- in the creaky old garret and breatletham bubble was even worse. It ed the poisoned air as it rose from was the last effort of the dying below? Surely \$1,000 is not too leviathan.

the affairs of state no better than on that committee will bear home it has managed its strategic move. the curses upon their backs of this ments against the Government, it luckless squad. had better remain in statu quo and live and learn. There is no school better than that of adversity. Four years in the wilderness of adversity will teach it how to appreciate the land flowing with milk and honey

The Opposition is now realizing its fondest ambition. The very object for which it went to parliament, was to guard the people's rights and interests. If the Government is squandering the revenue of the country, it may thank fortune that it has no hand or part in it. There is no more honorable position a record. So long as paper holds Northumberland should weigh these country without emolument or re- ber stands. On his pawn, who counties. to say a statesman.

fight ever in so glorious a cause, arch turncoat, the only revolving of the sewers completely stopped Let it remember Wolsey, and throw wheel of the House, Mr. Sayre? up and the streets overflown duraway ambition. Let it serve God Had he not done bad enough in ing the last few days. Is there a and its country and then it will die deceiving the Opposition and de- scavanger in the city? Must we all a happy death, although it may not ceiving the Government, without mend our own ways, since the have enjoyed a prosperous life. daring to stand up and impugn a great dissolution? If Fredericton This advice is given gratis, with lot of respectable men with insinis to be turned into another Venice out any hope of reward, unless that cerity? When he had betrayed let us have a gondols or at least a which the consciousness of a good his friends of to-day, and sold his scow to ferry us over the slough of advice affords.

resume their favors.

Sessional Pau. &c. We do not know what view the contingent committee will take of these matters, or whether it will be influenced by the dull staleness of papers of the Reporter style. Ours is altogether a different view of economy from that of some of our members come here unprepared to very estimable gentleman. go to suppers and balls, who are at much expense providing clothes,

But if he has, what is to make during the session? Work is lying back, men perhaps are idle, or at disadvantage working in their masters absence. And if a session run late into spring like the present, every hour here is valuable time lost at home. Four hundred dollars will scarce cover the expenses, direct and indirect.

the directors of the Reporter to talk, who is never likely to get a seat in parliament. We venture to say that should public taste become vitiated enough to send one instead of asking for reduction of pay we should hear them clamoring for an increase.

Every defeat of the Opposition bers to sit in a filthy old building tion of all. Northumberland, for

Local politics are altogethor be discovered, it will prove that we wond the control of the Fredericton have arrived at the summum bonum Reporter or fogies of its flock .- Let of all our desires, and the world it write leaden, sombre, lifeless might as well terminate, since pointless editorials on the Zulu war, on temperance in England, on We are sorry however, to see forgotton prerogative or obsolete that the Opposition has so egre- practise for the hundreds who grously blundered in all its attacks never look at that paper-Leaveand legitimate arraignments of the our little domestic politics to us-Government. It has been so thor- they are beneath the ken of such

And now for a phase of the case much to distribute among them If the Opposition could direct We cannot believe hon, members

In a Bad Mess.

What account can Mr. Blair give to his constituents for his vote on son and Hon. Mr. Adams. The one lative council? Does Mr. Blair Coke on authorities, a Blackstone stand boldly up for sustaining this on principles. He has supported body in the teeth of the wishes of the Government, and this support the majority of his constituents? added to his intelligence, we set Or does he come here to vote only down to his county. Then there for such measures as he himself is the Surveyor General, -of whom introduces, be they good or bad? we have already spoken,—the G. H. SIMMONS, Mr. Blair may think three years favorite of the House, an intelligent pretty lo g, but time cannot alter officer, and a hero for his county. man can enjoy than to serve his and ink records the vote of a mem- facts. A word soon on the other ward. This is the grandest idea always follows him, and who on this we can conceive of a politician, not occasion voted against the resolution, we have not time or Is our city council defunct or Let this noble phalanx fight on, space to waste. And what of the bankrupt? We have seen several friends of to-morrow, he should despond. A coroner's inquest over

the House after a sleep longer than "Died from an overflow of water CITY Rip Van Winkle's, the phantom of on the brain." Let us have the his deed would point out in letters city and county amalgamated. Any of fire his record-

SAYRE THE BETRAYER. musty tomes per the week. Our and blast his honor as in future to unless an escape pipe is run away this miserable amount. Many politically, -socially he may be a as by fire."

&c., to "pass" among the rest, against this useful measure, his act through the same channel? They Miss Georgia Dean Spaulding. mostly a pretty heavy bill, as But how shall we speak of Mr. that the process whereby they boarding men as a rule, "put it on" Barbarie, a man who came to Fred could be thus converted or pervertto the members, thinking these ericton, pledged upon his most ed has not, we apprehend, been yet gentlemen have nothing to do but sacred word to the abolition of the discovered. All we can do, is to to delve their arm up to the elbow Legislative Council? Mr. B's. re. abide our time-grin and bearit, uninto the colonial chest. Then every cord is not we regret to say it very til the happy day shall arrive, when member is supposed to be offhand. flattering to his judgement. He some genius shall solve the mysed. He is expected to freely sub- has allowed himself to be turned tery and relieve us from worse than scribe to lists, to lead off in general into that shady region where bides Egyptian bondage. contributions, to visit the photo- eternal frosts, where summer never Let us pray for the immediate graph galleries, to go to the rink, is—the cold opposition shades—by discovery, with this condition in the play, to concerts. After com- a paltry bit of bait on Mr. Blair's our prayer, that we shall be proplying with all these demands he hook. He has taken a course tected, relieved or delivered from has little of his four hundred left. which his constituents cannot en- all future frauds. Let us have the amends for the time he has lost sible, very practical colleague Mr. and see what they are made of. own mind to warrant his vote. Mr. you must divine the rest. Ritchie gave his vote,-well it is difficult to say from what stand point. We cannot judge this gen- grudged Mr. Sayre the double-edg-It is all very well for men like tleman and say what influences ed cut given him by Mr. Secretary, shaped his resolve into negative Thursday. The unhappy man form, for similar influences some brought it on his own head. Surday may put it into positive shape. rounded with a glass wall he be-

Northumberland.

to the end desired.

What kind of economy do these men have won for themselves a his time on the wheel is now fit it economy for example for mem- some of them emain in statu quo, which is certainly the worst posi- him to a seat alongside Willis, save one, and that was forsooth listorted to fit on a leg of our "reconstructed" Government. He Puffs, Braids. Human Hair bought, had to whine over the dismissal of a and sold cheaper than anywh re in the doctor from the Board of Health Ladies, its ase give me a call. over about Tracadie, but all ended n a whine. He has done nothing for his county, and showed no ability to be able to do it. What ne has done has been against it. If the Surveyor General introduced a neasure for the good of Nor humperland, on the list opposing it

would be Mr. Hutchison. Then Gillespie, humorous, kindhearted soul, the favourite of the House as a joker, but out of his On and after MONDAY, the 3rd February PULLMAN CARS will run to Montrea element altogether in Opposition Gillespie, to pass further censure on him than to say good nature and humor and wit are well enough by the fireside or to pass away a dreary winter's evening, but it is not the kind of stuff of which a politician should be made. Still as a politician, even he is far ahead of Hutchison.

We turn with pride to Mr. Davidthe resolution to abolish the legis- the jurist of the House; a very

City Council.

have hied to the hills and buried the saturated remains of some untreasonable the subscribers Building, Possession himself till the memory of his deed fortunate will cost more than all. CORRESPONDENTS will please himself till the memory of his deed fortunate will cost more than all. be forgotten. And did he come to The verdict would probably be;

thing for a change. We cannot be Proprietors, - Messrs Cool Burgess & W.P. Spaulding any worse than we are. The bad Business Manager, - - - Mr. W. G. Davis. CHEMIST It is sorrowful to think that a gas which escapes from the city man of bright promise should in council rooms will generate a one short term so blight his name plague worse than the Black Death ONE NIGHT ONLY opinion is that less than \$400 per be naught but a reproach to his turough the bowels of the earth, session is not pay at all. A mem. party and the despised of every. and an exit afforded it to a climate ber of parliament has much to take one. We say this of Mr. Sayre where it may be consumed "though

Wouldn't it be better that the We shall pass the nondescript of whole City Council were turned COOL BURGESS. the House, Mr. Willis, for as he voted into gas by some chemical process was to say the least consistent, are of such a heterogenlous mass,

dorse and of which his very sen- "survival of the fittest" analyzed Kenny did not approve. Of Messrs. Two years in our City Council and Ritchie and Lynott we cannot say about the same period in our House so much. The latter of these gen- of Assembly, are said to be suffitlemen voted on conviction and cient for any man of brains to beadduced reasoning sufficient to his come perfect in - well, reader

Nor one in house or lobbeys We are glad at any rate that a first gan with much courage but no move is made in the matter, and foresight to pelt stones at the Govmay that move prove a proper one ernment on their insincerity. But that he had done this we are sure the Secretary would not have been to the painful necessity of annihilating him with one thrust. Of During the past session some course this Mr. Sayre having spent for the opposition. We recommend

HAIR DRESSER

-AND DEALER IN-Baids, Chignens, Switches

and turis. Combings made over in Curls

MISS EMILY UTTON. March 9-1m. Queen Street, F'to

Through Pallman C rs.

politics! We are loth, therefore, from a personal regard for Mr. John on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS. C. J. BRYDGES.

Gen. Sup't Gov't Railways Moncton. N. B.. January 31st. 1879 feb

Business Cards.

ALLEN & WILSON Barristers, Notaries Public, &c.

Wiley's Building, Queen St. OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.

T. C. ALLEN, W. WILSON,

LEATHER

SHOE FINDINGS.

QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. All Orders promptly attended to

TO BE RENTED. THE store at present occupied

THE store at present occupied by Edwin Story. Possession given on the first of May next. Apply to P. McPEAKE, Feb.11th 1879.

TO LE RENTED.

OWEN SHARKEY.

HALL

Saturday Evening, April 12. Patronized by the elite everywhere

12 Star Performers and the great Prince of Ethopian Comedy,

America's Greatest Harpest and Corner of Queen Street and The Infant Wonders,

KITTIE & WILLIE, Forming in all one of the stronges General Admission 25 cents, Re-

served Scats 50 cents, and can be had at Davis & Dibblee's, Druggist, Queen St. April 8 .- 3ins

COTTON GOODS

A FULL SUPPLY

-OF-

TICKS, DENAMS. DUCKS.

JEAN'S,

DRILLS

· -AND-COTTON GOODS

of every description. P. McPEAKE.

DO YOU WANT AN

ORGAN.

ex ibition at my office. They are war-

A \$235 Organ is offered for \$150.

TO LET.

JAMES BURCHILL, or to ALEX. BURCHILL.

TO RE NT:

THE subscriber will let to the first of May next his house corner of Church and George Streets, furnished or unfurnished.

Peorge Streets, furnished or undulustical.
Possession given inmediatly if required.
Enquire of the srbscriber from 11 A M.
4 P · M.:; or to ', H, Lugrin.
J. L, BEVERLY.

TO LET.

GROCERIES

GROCERIES.

50 Smoked Hams and Shoulders, 5 Quintals Codfish,

For sale low by
BENJAMIN EVANS
Opp. County Court House

10 BBLS Herring, 5 Half Bbls, Shad,

700 Lbs. Cheese.

THAT handsome and comme

King and York Streets, now occu-pied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for

J. EDJECOMBE, & SONS.

F'ton, Dec 12

11th Feb. 1879-tf.

JOHN RICHARDS,

Office, next door to People's Bank

ranted for 6 years,-no clap trap.

Fredericton, March 15, 1879.

Fredericton. Feb. 6th,-tf.

H

LEMONT & SONS

We have this day marked down our stock of

Ladies' of Genis' Furs. To a price that must effect their

SPEEDYCLEARANCE

Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Former price \$3.25.

Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00. Former price, \$3.50

LADIES' MUFFS

of all kinds will be sold at 25 per cent. less than first cost.

A few pieces Children's Ermine setts, wating for buyers at \$20 cts. for sett. Former price \$1 25.

Come in and get your choice of Cor. Queen & Regent Streets, Thoroughly bullt, of magnificent finish. elegant Tone? Call and see these on nice lot of Furs at your own price, at the Manchester House SIMON NEALIS,

Directly Opp. Normal School

VALTED 3000 CUSTOMERS TO BEY FOR \$5.00 EACH.

THAT beautiful and new house on King Street, now occupied by F. B. Coleman, Possession given 1st of May.

For particulars apply to J. Edgecombe & CHEAP DRY GOODS

COTTAGE TO LET. THE subscriber wishing to reduce his FROM the first of May next, the Cottage owned by the

subscriber, situated on Charlotte Street, adjoining the residence of Mr. Alex. Mitchell, and now occupied by Mr. Christopher Champany. Apply to

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Reefers, Hats', (a) s. I et te Veste, Shirts, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves, Also, Hemp Carpets,

Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, and almost every description of goods generally found in a Dry Goods or Clothing Store, all or any portion of which will be sold at prices to suit the

OWEN SHARKEY. Jan. 28, 1879 .- 3 mos.

J. F. M'MANUS. Barrister & Attorney At-Law,

SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC. HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN

MoManus' Building

REGENT STREET.

All business in his profession promptly J. F. MCMANUS, Barrister, &c., Regent Stres

JOHN M. WILEY, FRENCH KIL GLEVES.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES.

& DRUGGIST,

-DEALER IN-

CIGARS.

Wilm t's Alley.

CHRISTMAS

1878,

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

CALL AT

LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE

AND YOU WILL FIND THERE

Pianos, &Organs, Chansber Setts & Parlour Snites, Fancy Chairs in many varieties, Chromos & Fancy Photographs,

The largest assortment of Fancy

China Cups, Saucers & Mugs ever dis-pleved in the city, Toilet Setts, Childrens Tea Setts & Dinner Setts,

Writing Desks. Photog aph Albums, Purses, & a very fine lot of Ladies

Satchels, Tin Toys,
Portfolios, Games & puzzles,
3000 Dolls in China, Wax, Rubber,
Wool, & Wood in about 150 different

A very fine line in Vases, Flower Setts, Card Receivers, Flower Tubes

Many of these goods have been personall selected by Mr. William Lemont in the markets of Europe and bought at

the lowest prices. enabling us to sell

The cheapest and best place to buy

them at prices to suit the times.

patterns, Bohemian Goods

&c. &c.

Jan. 23, 1879.-3 mos.

Elack, Dark, Medium and Evening Shades,

Best value ever offered in the City.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

SIMON NEALIS.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

A SPLENDID LOT OF

CANADIAN TWEEDS.

ALL WOOL,

Selling at 56 cents per yard.

GOOD VALUE FOR 75 CELS.

Call and be suiteD.

SIMON NEALIS.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS.

BUTTERICKS reliable patterns of Garments, for Ladies. Misses, Girls, Boys and Children of every age and size. Always give satisfaction-no misfits. Directions for cutting, making up and trimming go with each Pattern. Try them. Buttericks Patterns and Publications sent to any address post-paid, on receipt of pul-lished price. Sept in your orders to

FIMON NEALIS, Predericton, N. B. Feb. 6, 1879,-tt.

CCY'S BLOCK, NO. 1.

GEO. H. DAVIS.

IRUGGIST.

Has in Stock the best assortment of

MEDICINES. DRUGS.

Patent Medicines.

Perfumery, Soaps

CLOTHING. TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

THE subscriber wishing to reduce his stock before moving into his New Building, will seel the goods now on HAVANA CIGARS ! A SPECIALITY.

NO. 1, CCY'S BLO.

GEO. H. DAVIS. Car. Queen & Re en Streets

T. E. FOSTER.

MASON, BRICKLAYER,

AND PLASTERER. Mastie and Stucco Worker, All kinds of color washing executed in

Jobbing punctually attended to. Fancy, Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Residence, Corner of St. John and Charlotte

NOTICE.

Oct 31, 1878.-3mos.

A LL who are indebted to the subscriber for over six months, either by note or account, will please settle immediately and save cost. OWEN SHARKEY. Fredericion, Feb .- ef.

THE School grading process will commence Thursday, 17th.

THE University and city schools have two or three holidays. Mr. Wallace of the San was in town

yesterday. THE Newfoundland seal fishery is re-

ported to be pretty successful.. in the latters territory. Peru remains

THE report is confirmed that several

have died of starvation. A writer in the London Times says no other nation at present has such gloomy trade prospects as Great Britian

DIPHTHERIA has once more commenced be treated to so many fencing exhibitions." its ravages. Yesterday it carried off a | The Times may rest assured that Mr. little girl belonging to Mr. S. F. Shute.

THE Prince Edward Island elections Times does. for the Local Legislature took place Wednesday.

Post office building for work.

"minstrel" advertisement in another A number of our M.P.P.'s will leave

for home to-day. Messrs. Cottrell and Theriault have already gone. THE debate on the tariff has closed.

five against it.

obligation.

THAT CHALLENGE .-- The walking challenge issued in this paper last issue was aimed at two parties who have declined to accept. The challenger, therefore, withdraws the chellenge.

Country people say that the present is the best sap season of many yours. At night there is a cold north-west breeze, at day time there is bright sunshine.

action of the Government on the hard coal? Letellier matter.

try to est ten soda crackers in ten consecutive minutes."

our Fredericton people.

mind the tragedy of the Cross and all crease their price to consumers? its biessed results. In every christian hope it has proven it by its practice.

to Queen Victoria, welcoming her to Territories. Italy and expressing good wishes for her welfare. - Ex.

Is not this wonderful. Why the diggings was that the Pope had an axe ance within itself? to murder the Queen the moment he laid eyes on her.

PERSONAL .- Yesterday morning, there was posted upon the door of a Northumberland members dormitory at the Queen, the following eritaph. "26 to 11! Tread lightly, one of the defeated Zulus sleeps within."

Below this was the "division" clipped living. from the STAR.

Among the students for admission to a study of law we notice Mr. R. B. Adams, brother of our popular Surveyor General. He looks a youth of much is No. 1. promise.

Mr. W. V. Wedderburn, a son of our worthy Secretary, and a promising young man, has also been up for examination.

the proprietor, Mr. James Burnham. Friend Burnham keeps an eye to the wants of his travellers."--F'ton Cor. of Globe.

We are not going to be outdone, ture. "Friend Burnham" has also provided a number of wooden tooth picks, which county councillors do not give more rest in a glass basin every day between attention to the proprieties of our town. to the was ts of his travellers.

the Queen.

A SAD STORY .- A soldier named William Nye fell in the massacre in Zululand, Jan. 22nd. He belonged to malifax. The following is published of him :-

brought the sad intelligence of the death would properly accommodate tourists. of her son, Mrs. Nye received a letter Mr. Brown the proprietor of the pre- had proved to be an unwise arrangement from him, in which he enclosed two sent House, is, it seems, too difficult to ment.] He said the time was, when leaves of African shrub, very much re- come to terms with. He will let his beyond question the upper house had sembling our own silver poplar. On hotel to no one except on certain conone of these leaves he had written the ditions, to which no lessee will submit. There were the days when the elowords 'Dear Mother' on one side, and on the reverse 'Forget me not;' the will build—the fact is Mr. Brown is a Wilmot and Chandler (now Governor) other leaf bearing his name, the name drawback to the progress of our vil- were there; and were it now composed of the camp, and the date. A letter lage. which the colonel of his regiment wrote Many of our lumber men have re- for its abolition to Nye's father, dated a few days sub- turned from the woods. sequently, told of his death, the colonel himself having witnessed his cruel Grand Falls, April 10.

butchery by the Zulus, much in the same way, no doubt, as in the case mentioned by the escaped officer from the Islandula conflict .- Ex. Reporter.

The Press on the last Hoist.

Some of the newspapers will have it that Mr. Elder is gone over to the Opposition. The Post says :-"The opposition have gained a man of great

ability in Mr. Elder. Not a word of truth in this. Mr Elder approves of "the general policy

of the Government." The Moncton Times is jumping out Cull is waging war against Bolvia of its skin over the matter. It says:-"He (Mr. Elder) has joined hand in hand

with Mr. Willis, the greatest and most disappointed political trickster in the Provincewhich is perhaps the more suitable place for thousand inhabitants of Upper Egypt him after all—and we hope the Government will keep him there."

Further on it says:-

"Elder and Willis now occupy their proper positions in both Local and Domini and it is to be hoped that we will not hereafter

Elder is not in the Opposition. He despises Willis et al as heartily as the Refining Company.

OLD ON THAT QUOTATION .- For a week before the resolution to appoint a Some of our destitute laborers are committee on the abolition of the Legawaiting the commencement of the islative Council, several members held meetings preparing quotations to hurl out on that momentous occason.

We call particular attention to the Lynott said he would cry out with intree." Hill said that this was not fair, Thompson in the chair. Progress was for Lynott had heard him say months ago he was going to say that himself-Blair said he had used it in the smoking room the day before, and thought he had a right to it. But when the resolution was put neither Lynott nor sed with some amendments. Eleven New Brunswickers voted for, Hill got off the famous line, nor did Blair either; but Mr. Elder, who had THE shops were closed vesterday and overheard the discussion on it, stood up introduced the following resolution: business pretty generally suspended- and, to the horror of Lynott and the though Good Friday is not a holyday of chagrin of Hill got off, "Why Sir wan" scarce puts the axe to the forest monarch without hearing the cry

> "O woodman spare that tree," Lynott shrunk behind the desk, and Hill looked anything but pleased. *The "a" in this word to be sounded like in bran, a kind of mashy.

> GRIPS National policy catechism contains some pretty hard humor. We clip a few of the questions and

Ques .- Why should a duty of 50 cts. THE French conservatives are in a ton be placed on hard coal, and can a state of wild excitement over the son coal be used in the same manner as

Ans .- A duty of 50 cts. should be plac-Appropos of the abominable walking in the Don inion, but if no stop were and other manias an exchange says: put to our consumption, the supply "The Danbury News man is going to might become exhausted! Soft coat cannot be used in the same manner as hard coal, but that should not be taken Here is something new for some of into consideration, as the N. P. will readjust" the whole matter.

Ques.-If peaches be taxed 40 cts. This is Holy Week, the great week per bushel—the duty on vegetables be of man's redemption. It recalls to our increased to 20 per cent., will it in- questing their concurrence and appoint.

Ans .- No; Because nature will at country this work is held sacred. If once accomodate herself to the N. P. New Brunswick be within the pale we and peaches etc., will now be grown all the year round in Canada, as far north as the 75th parallel, which will in-THE Pope has sent an autograph letter clude the new grain port for the N. W.

Ques .- What is the duty of the people of a country which does not produce opinion in many places about these everything required for their mainten-

Ans.—The duty of a people so situated is to elect a Government having a National Policy.

Ques .- What is a National Policy? your best to prevent your neighbor from supplying you with what you can't grow or manufacture for yourself, and to generally increase the cost of

Ques .- Is this consistent with the received axiom of what good government should be, viz., "The greatest good for the greatest number?"

Ans .- Yes; for the greatest number

Good for Grip!

Grand Falls Items.

summer. Along the border, i. e., be- deal with the matter. has been placed in the gentlemen's sitting room tween the Falls and Fort Kent, seven of the Queen Hotel for the use of the guests by starch factories will be established this in tayor of the abolition of this chamber summer. In consequence of this our He thought the Govt. was not sincere farmers will deal much in potato cul- in the matter.

It is much to be regretted that our guests. Friend Burnham keeps an eye with the sight of hundreds of ravenous hogs who possess the streets by day PERSONAL .- Hon. W. E. Perly is at and the gutters by night. This is due magistrates who are supposed to carry out the laws own many of these animals

themselves.

VICTOR HUGO.

TELEGRAPHIC!

Arrival of Mr. Langevin!

THE SNOW STORM.

(Special to Star.)

HALIFAX, April 11. and arrived here this evening.

A heavy snow storm prevailed up the line, making it difficult for some of the grounds. trains to get through.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

THURSDAY 10.

Blair moved the house into commitee on a bill authorising City of Fredericton to issue exhibition debentures. Marshall in the chair. Bill carried.

Crawford-a bill relating to ferries. reported.

reported.

AFTRRNOON. Resolved, That under the provisions of county councils, then coming to our the British North America Act of 1867 city officials, still on to the provincial the Legislature of this Province is auth government, on still to a double parorized to make amendments from time hament in our Dominion, there seemed to time of the Constitution of the Pro- to him little fear that ever popular vince except as regards the office of Lieut.-Governor.

Resolved, That this House is of opinion that attention may properly be directed to the consideration of the propriety of amending the Constitution by vested in the Honorable Legeslative Council and House of Assembly in one elective chamber, under such provisions as may be deemed expedient in the in-

terest of the people. Resolved, That the Honorable Legis lative Council be requested to appoint a Committee consisting of seven memed on hard coal because we have none bers of that Houss to be joined with a committee of equal number of members Mr. Bisck. Mr. Elder and Hill. of this House to confer upon and cousider the subject matter of the preceed-

Resolved, That a committee consisting of seven members of this House be appointed for that purpose.

Resolved, That a message be sent to the Honorable Legislative Conneil renent of Committee.

Blair said he was led far to doubt the sincerity of the Government in introducing this measure. He had early in the session expressed this opinion and now it seemed to be borne out in practise. He thought the Gentlemen in the upper house need not fear for their seats-this would not tend to remove them. Such a resolution was to establish a dangerous precedent. A Bill

should have been first introduced into the House and gone through the proper form; then the time for this joint Committee would have arrived. As to his attitude towards abolition he would Ans.—A National Policy is doing Govt. has not pluck enough to bring down the Bill [nor had Mr Blair pluck enough to express his oppinion on the Bill-O no, he may have to change at-

titude on the question .- Ed.] Sayre was actually surprised that the matter was not brought down before before, seeing it was an item in the speech. He placed little faith in the action of the Government in the mat-

Hon. Attorney General did not wel! understand the last speaker. A question involving a change in the constitution surely should not be hasty; further-Much inducement is offered our far- more the Government had deemed the Much inducement is offered our far- more the Government had decided the most desirable to JOHN C. FERGUSON

Willis said from th outset he was not

Elder said as he understood it the committee have power to inquire into the matter, and report upon it. But he thought reasons should be ass-6 a.m. and 9 p m., also for the use of his The stranger on coming here is shocked igned for the steps taken. To abolish this chamber was an important step, and therefore requiring much consideration. Why one scarce puts the axe to the fact that the hog reeves and to the root of the monarch of the forest without hearing the cry " Woodman spare that tree." There seemed a disposition to cut down this branch without a voice even raised again-t it. Our Hoffl.—It is much to be regret-ted that there seems little prospect at speech to prove that the abolition "By the mail previous to the one that present of having such a hotel here as might not be a wise step and gave in of such material he should never vote

for its abolition

White thought the measure was introduced rather late, hoped the Government was introduced rather late, hoped the Government was been sometimed to be specified in the specific promature decay, lost manhood, and all disorders brought on by excesses. Any druggist has the ingredients. Address the specific product of the specific promature troduced rather late, hoped the Govern-

rebound on them. He said he would upport the resolution.

Lynott said he had no hesitation in leclaring his opposition to the measure for abolishing the legislative council. The only argument in favor of it was economy, and looking at the expense in Ontario where there was no such chamber, there was little chance of our expenses being made less here after the abolition than before. He would oppose it because he considered it a check to hasty legislation; because to abolish Hon. Mr. Langiven, en route for Eng- it was part of a general plan to destroy provincial government.

Ritchie would oppose it on similar

Wedderburn said he had listened with very much pleasure indeed to the intelligent argument by Mr. Elder on this question; and he was pleased to note that that hon, gentleman had imunted no such thing as insincerity to the Government. Not so his learned friend from Kent, Mr. Sayre forsooth. He depended not on the Government's sincerity. Not he. His confidence either in government or opposition is After routine, Marshall introduced a of that slight growth that none knows bill to incorporate West India Sugar whence it comes. Mighty is it in opposition to day, great is it in in government to morrow-and in neither the next day. The hon. gentleman from Sunbury speaks of the lateness of the session as if the government intended to shuffle. Should it take four weeks the government would not shut down Beveridge in the chair. Progress was on this matter till all that could be done had been done in the case. And Marshall-a bill relating to the trans- the modus operandi had been criticised digation, "O woodman spare that action of Public business in St. John. In Nova Sootia the matter met plump refusal because it was grappled too suddenly. This would assuredly be the fate of a like mode here. But Mr. Blair bad held that this resolution was in Wool Shawls, Winceys, Ladies' Dress Materials, McLellan—a bill to incorporate the had held that this resolution was in Sheer Boom Improvement Company. uself the extinguisher. This was not Butler in the chair. The bill was pas- correct. The resolution was merely to arrange for a plan of action. And as

to the abolition, he had always held Mr. Secretary after minor business that this chamber was not required since the union. Beginning with our frenzy could work disastrous legislation

The resolution was put and carried. Nays .- Blair, Covert, Willis, Sayre, daily expected. Thompson, Barbarie, Lynott, Ritchie. Yeas .- Fraser, Wedderburn, Landry, Adams, Crawford, Perley, Hannington, vesting the powers of legislation now Marsnatt, Ryan, Johnson, Turner, Mc Manus, Black, Kenny, Beveridge, Hill, Kidam, Cotter, Dr. Lewis, McLallan Wood, Leignton, White, Elder, Hutenuson, Gillespie, butler, Vail. Yeas carried it.

The following committee of seven were appointed to confer with the upper House, Hop. Mr. Fraser, Hon. Mr. Wedderburn, Mr. Blair, Mr. Covert,

THE train was an last evening. Cause: the snow drifts.

LADIES' FELT HATS

Latest New York Styles, Colors DBAB, BLACK,

BROWN and BLUE H. -Rep. Ag.-tf. P. McPEAKE.

DON'T READ! GROCERIES,

March 29.-tf. JOHN MOOD & CO.

2 Cases of Witcheock's Celebrated Fresh Asleo, a more Oysters, Also, a Case of fresh Atramichi Trout,

IOSL RECEIVED

10 Bales GRAIN BAGS

For Sale Low by the Bale. P. McPEAKE.

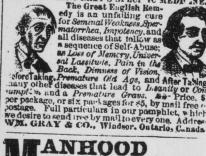
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT

St. John, N. B. Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in

NO. 30 SOUTH MARKET WHARF

Flour, Dry and Pic lei Fis Provisi ns. Ke ose e Oils, and Ships' St res. Agent for the sale of Western Cana

dian, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia. and Nev Brunswick Produce. Consignments of ever description respectfully solicited and Prom-returns guaranteed. P. O. Box 753. F'ton, Feb. 25.—tf. be. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECITIC MELAT ASE.



RESTORED

"BARKER HOUSE" LIVERY STABLES

Stock First Class. COACHES, HACKS & VEHICLES of all kinds furnished on short notice. Good careful drivers. Large sleigh will seat thirty ORR & RICHEY,

F'ton, Jan. 23, '79,-3m Proprieto

CARD. THE subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty

THE subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty for new ones in his new and well stocked store, Queen Street.

His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meat, Apples, &c.

Also always on hand Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, etc., dry, plucked and every variety of Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese, Ducks, Patridges, Snipe, &c.

M. MORAN,

Ouean Street, Opp. Stone Barracks.

Queen Street. Opp. Stone Barracks F'ton, Nov. 16, 1878.—tf.



RECEIVED

PER LATE STEAMERS.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

Ladies' Cloths, in all the newest makes, Ladies Sacks, latest styles; Ladies' Ulsters; Lyons Black Silks;

Lyons Black Silk Velvets. Velveteens: Table Damasks and Napkins; nd a full assortment of seasonbale goods

I import my goods direct and cannot be

A large stock Mourning Goods,



Dr. Warner's HEALTH CORSET With Skirt Support

JOHN McDONALD,

auty, style and com

JOHN McDONALD

JUST OPENED A LOT OF TINT WALL PAPERS

Warranted washable. JOHN McDONALD.

JOHN WOOD & CO..

Commission Merchants,

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS.

STATIONARY

and Novelties of all kinds. The highest price paid for Country

Produce. UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits always NEW GOODS!

NEW FOR SALE. 100 BARRELS White Potatoes:

50 bbls No. 1 App es;
10 Hhds, Choice solasses;
3 No. 1 Scotch Sugar;
10 Barrels Ex. C. Sugar;
10 Granulate Sugar;
10 No. 1, American Balwins. For sale at JOHN OWENS,

Queen Street, F'ton

PRUSTEES NOTICE,

F'ten, nov. 23-3mos.

TOTICE is hereby given that George T. SCULLY and CHARLES E. COLins, of Fredericton, lately carrying or usiness as Merchant Tailors, under the ame, style and firm of Scully & Now in Stock, and for sale at OLLINS, have this day made an assign ent in trust to me, for the benefit of The Trust Deed now lies at the office the Solicitors, MESSRS. RAINSFORD &

LACK, for signature, where creditors re requested to call and sign the same ithout delay,
All persons indebted to the firm of
CULLY & COLLINS, will please make anmediate payment to me at the store itely occupied by them.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1879. AINSFORD & BLACK. Solicitors.

A. A. MILLER,

New Advertisements.

And this space is reserved for

T. G. O'CONNOR.

IMPORTER OF

English Pilots, Moscow Beavers,

Elysian Naps, Scotch Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings, Meltons, Serges, Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings,

Superfine Breadcloths, Cassimers,
Doeskins, Oxford and Harvey Homespuns, Flannels, &c MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING GOODS.

Ien and Boy's Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P., Coats, Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts, Linen and Paper Collars, Cuffs,

Silk Scarfs, &c.,
Lambs Wool an 'Merino Underclothing,
Gents' Half-Hose Kid lined and Cloth Gloves,
Braces, Hard and Soft American Felt Hats, &c. Men and Boy's Stylish Clothing.

Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phirst Klass Kuttiet." Buffalo Robes; South Sea Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Otter FUR CAPS; Beaver and Otter Gauntlets; Nutria und Beaver Collars, &c

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. T.G.O'CONOR.

F'ton, Oct. 31-w

Fredericton. November, 19, 1878.-FUR AND FELT HAT SOZODONT.

3 CASES just opened, fine quality. low P. MCPEAKE.

WHELPLEY. STORE. GROCERY

COY'S BLOCK,

Queen Street, Fredericton.

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are CHOICE SAUSAGES, rich and luscious. Cherse, Hams. Preserves. Canned Mears. &c.
Here, during EXHIBITION WEEK and at all times the HUNGRY OR THE DELICATE can get their fill.

COY'S BLOCK.

CALLAND SEE US MANTLE CLOTHS, "RANGOLA,"

HEAVY & CHLAP

EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT

MCPEAKE'S

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.

S. OWEN

QUEEN STREET. HAS NOW IN HIS FULL WINTERSTOCK

Select and cheap for Cash Only, He will however take Socks, MITS, and all kinds of FARM PRODUCE in exchange, Give him a call at once. Queen St., opposite Custom House.

NO BOOKS:

S. OWEN. Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878.-6 mos. QUEEN STREET. NEW STORE!

NO CREDIT!

NEW PRICES!

RICHARDS' BUILDING,

QUEEN STREET. Goo's will be retailed in

Tomas C.sh. W. LMOT GUIOU.

BLACKSMITHS: Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, and Tothacco, Pickles, Sauces, Biscuit and all other Groceries usually found in a first-class

NOTICE TO

Bottom prices. TONS Refined American Iron, 2 tons Sled Shoe Steel, ton Sleigh Shoe Steel. cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's.) ton Octagon and Square Steel.

ton Pevie Steel,

ton Pevie Steel,

boxes Mooney's Celebrated Porse Nails.

kegs Horse Shoes, 20 kegs Horse Shoes,
10 "Snow Ball Horse Shoes,
50 "Rorax,
2 M Sleigh Shoe Bolts,
1 "Sled Shoe Bolts,
6 "Screw Bolts,
2 "Fire Bolts,

2 "Fire Bolts,
4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anylis,
4 Smith Vices,
20 kegs Nuts and Washers,
1-Portable Forge,
6 doz. Horse Shoe Rasps,
5 "Files accounted 25 "Files, assorted, 2 "Fauriers' Knives. au 4,1 879 JA Trustee.

FOR THE TEETH. -AT-

NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL

GLO. H. DAVIS'. Drug Store, cor. Queen & egent Sta

This space reserved for H.

IRON! IRON!

200 Bundles Which will be sold AS LOW AS ANY IN THIS

700 Bars American Refined Iron,

____J. B. N.___ Horse Nails,

JAS. S. NEHLL.

Just Received from MONTREAL

60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and Finished Horse Nails. For sale low by

JAMES S. NEILL THE PERMISSIVE BILL.

The subscriber has now in stock, the folowing goods which he will sell sheap for cash 8 Hhds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old, 2 Hhds. and 10 Quarter Casks, Gin, (i 12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikey in bond.)
3 Hads, and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye

Whiskey: 3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and 3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;
3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;
60 Cases Brandy, "Henneey" "Martel"
"Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co.,
and other Brands. "Sirkleston," "Glenlivett," "Bullock Lade,"
"Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and

To Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints, 25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum o Barrels Gunners Stout and Bass Ale,

quarts and pints,
Baskets, piper,, gHeidsick & Co., Champagne.quarts and pints.
Cases sparkling Mouselle; Cases Hock; Cases Claret; 2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also,

Grocery Store. ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP. Second Hand Coffee Mill;
I Second Hand Counter Scale; 1-2 Dozen Japanned Tea Cannisters; I Tobacco Cutter;
I Platform Scale; I Liquor Pump.

ALEX. BURCHILL. TO THE WEST!

TO THE WEST! PECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to Emigrants for Manitobia. via. the Intercolonial Railway, also by Lake Shore, Frie, Canada Southern, and all the Great Leading Railways going West. A full line of through coupon Tickets to all principal places in the United States and Canada. For order at

F'ton, March 8, 1878. JAMES S. NEGRA.

Feb 18, 1879.--tf.

Mr. Richard A. Proctor contributes to the March Belgravia an article in which he shows how somnambulism may be artificially induced, and what wonderful things a person may be made to do while in that state. It is but little more than a quarter of a century ago that a couple of duriter of a century ago that a couple of itinerant Americans, styling themselves "Professors of Electro-Biology," startled London by boldly asserting their power to subjugate the most determined will, paralyze the strongest muscles, pervert the evidence of the senses, destroy the memory of even the most familiar things or of the most recent occurrences induce or of the most recent occurrences, inducobedience to any command, or make the individual believe himself transformed into anyone else." The secret of this wondrous influence was known only to themselves. As a part of the modus operandi, the subject was required to gaze steadily at a small disk of zinc and copper held in his hand, "so as to conwhatever may have been thought of the pretensions of these men, their performances were certainly remarkable, and were witnessed by large and amazed audiences. In 1851, Dr. Braid, a Scotch trate the electro-magnetic action. surgeon, who had been making investi-gations somewhat akin to these matters, set to work to solve the mystery, and he soon proved that the phenomena were not due to any special qualities possessed by the disks of zinc and copper, but simply to the fixed look of the subject and the entire abstraction of his attention. Carrying his investigations still further he found that, by modifying the method of fixing the attention, a far more perfect control might be obtained over the sub-ject, and that a condition of somnam-bulism might be artificially induced. This state of artificial somnambulism was called by him hypnotism. It is produced by the subject keeping a fixed gaze for several minutes consecutively on a bright object placed somewhat above and in front of the eyes, at so short a distance that the appropriate of their eyes. tance that the convergence of their axes upon it is accompanied with a sense of effort amounting to pain.

In hypnotism, as in ordinary somnam-

bulism, the subject appears to be in a profound sleep. On awakening he has no remembrance of anything that has occurred in the hypnotic condition, although when he goes again into this state the train of thought of the previous one may be taken up and continued uninterruptedly. The hypnotized person be-comes subject in an extraordinary degree to the influence of external suggestion directing the current of his thought and his action. He acquires the power of incredible concentration. "The whole man appears to be given to each perception." His passions may be aroused and his emotions controlled by words or through his muscular sense. His mind may be acted upon through impressions communicated from the body, and he may thus be made to act in accordance with the attitude or posture in which he is placed. "Double his fist," says Dr. Garth Wilkinson, "and pull up his arm, if you dare, for you will have the strength of your ribs rudely tested. Put him on his knees and clasp his hands; and the saints and devotees of the artists will pale before the trueness of his devout actings." Dr. Carpenter mentions a case of which he was a witness. The arm of the somnambulist being brought into the position of striking a blow, the idea of fighting was at once aroused and put into immediate execution. The blow chanced to fall upon a second somnam-bulist, who was quick to defend himself against the unexpected attack. The two began to belabor each other with such energy that it was only with the greatest difficulty that they were separated. They continued to utter furious denunciations against one another until, by a little discreet manipulation of their muscles, they were calmed and put in a good humor.

By assuring the somnambulist that he can easily do what he is called upon to try, his will can be so concentrated that will perform feats of strength and skill that are entirely beyond his natural powers. In this way an extraordinary degree of power can be thrown into any set of muscles. Dr. Carpenter saw Dr. Braid experiment on a man who, in his ordinary condition, was so weak physically that he would not venture to lift twenty pounds. Being somnambulized, and assured that a quarter of a hundred weight was as light as a feather, he took it up with his little finger and swung it around his head with the greatest ease. On another occasion he lifted fifty pounds with one finger. Subsequently he declared that he was unable to lift a handkerchief from the table, after having been assured that he could not possibly move it. One of the most remarkable cases of this kind is that given by Dr. Carpenter, on the authority o trustworthy witnesses. A factory girl without musical cultivation, and unable to speak her own language grammatically, being hypontized, gave an exact ini-tation of Jenny Lind's singing, rendering the songs of the great singer in different languages "so instantaneously and correctly, as to both words and music, that it was difficult to distinguish the two voices." In order to test the powers of this somnambule to the utmost, Jenny Lind "extemporized a long and elaborate chromatic exercise, which the girl imi-tated with no less precision, though in her waking state she durst not even atempt anything of the sort.

like manner, by concentrating the whole attention upon a particular object, the sensibility of a hypnotized subject may be increased to an extraordinary degree. A person in this state has been known to find out, by the sense of smell the owner of a glove placed in his hand, from among more than sixty persons. The owner of a ring was similarly picked out from among twelve persons. In one case, the sense of temperature was so "extraordinarily exalted" that differences ordinarily inappreciable were at once detected, and any considerable change produced great distress in the subject. Not less remarkable are the instances in which the counting remarkable are the instances in which the curative powers of hypnotism have been successfully experimented upon. It has been shown that the pulsations of the heart and the respiratory movements may be thus accelerated or retarded, and various secretions may be altered, both in quantity and quality. The cases which have been referred to, and which have been cited by the highest scientific authority, show that the most marvelous phenomena have been produced through artificial somnambulism. These phenomena, as explained by Dr. Carpenter, are due to "the entire engrossment of the mind with whatever may be for the time the object of its attention," and its passive receptivity for any notion that may be suggested to it.

The Empress of Austria was filled with wonder on meeting Mr. Kayanagh, M. P. for county of Carlow, Ireland, with the Kildare hounds. He was born without legs or arms. In place of legs he has six inches of muscular thigh stumps, one being about an inch shorter than its fellow; while his arms are dwarfed to perhaps four inches of the upper portion of these members, and are unfurnished with any termination approaching to hands. Yet he is a beautiful caligraphist, a dashing huntsman, and artistic draughtsman, an unerring shot, an expert yachtsman, and drives four-in-hand. In writing he holds the pen or pencil in his mouth and guides its course by the arm stumps, which are sufficiently long to meet across the chest. When hunting he sits in a kind of saddle basket, and his reins are managed with surprising expertness and ease.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Shawls of all kinds are revived for No toilet is complete without a jabot

Bunting dresses have foulard facings. Cuffs must be plain in order to be The new parasols are flat and have sixteen ribs.

Handkerchief dresses are fashionable for little girls. Shirred linings for bonnet trims take orecedence of all others.

Black toilets and black lace bonnets are the furor of the moment in Paris. Satin and French bunting make a peautiful combination for walking suits. High fraizes and long jabots are the eading styles for neckwear this spring. French bunting takes precedence of all

ther semi-diaphanous spring fabrics.

Some of the new lace curtains have embroidered freizes and dadoes. The edelweiss and other Alpine flowers appear on the new spring bonnets. Ivory sticks are used on the best para ols and the edges are without fringes. Pearl buttons, with figures stamped in gilt, are to be fashionable this summer. Osier is a new silk and wool material

ntroduced by the English manufactur-

For certain styles of beauty, gay Chin-se silks and foulards make lovely morning robes. New York milliners have shown more olored than black or white bonnets this

Alsacian, Normandy and Lorraine ows rival turbans as finishers of fash-

onable coiffures. Parisian coiffures are fashionably low n the back of the head, or rather on the nape of the neck.

The home dresses made by French ladies are of the princess shape, with paniers formed by puffing the side

Some of the spring dress waists are in the shape of a gentleman's coat, with the skirts joined in the back by a fan Rows of loops of satin ribbon are sometimes used to fill all the space on the front of a skirt between curtain

Novelties in shoes have Louis Quinze neels and many straps across the instep with bows and buckles.

Breton lace drapery scarfs twine al around bonnet crowns, and then form the strings of many bonnets.

All sorts of hats, bonnets, turbans and caps are in vogue this spring for outdoor as well as indoor wear. Many new bonnets have the crown entirely covered with flowers sewn flat on the chip, straw or foundation.

Contrasts in trimmings and pipings of costumes are given preference over shades of the prevailing colors of the

Worth, according to Leslie's Ladies Journal, makes his walking dresses much shorter for Parisian than American wo-

Washing Dresses. Bandana plaids, handkerchief patterns and chintz figures promise to be the sumham, satteen and other cottons for ladies, misses and children. Large plaided hand-kerchiefs of blue with white, or yellow with red, are being made up at the best furnishing houses in short suits for ladies to wear in the country. The square hand-kerchiefs are pieced together and made to trim themselves by being arranged with their most conspicuous stripes down the front and middle of the basque, on the edge of curtain overskirts, and at stated intervals in the plaited flounces. Two breadths of these handkerchiefs are draped to form a curtain overskirt by lapping them slightly at the belt in front, drawing them back on each side, and tying the ends in large bunched-up drapery behind. Less conspicuous than these are dresses of navy blue handkerchiefs with white polka dots and striped border. These have the deep apron overskirt formed of three handkerchiefs shirred down the middle, and three plaitings of the striped border across it representing three aprons; others have jabots down the entire front made of long-looped bows of the striped border sewed together double; the loops are then an inch wide and four inches deep; two loops and two ends cut off bias are tightly strapped to-gether to form the bow, and these are put so tightly together that they form a

The gayest-figured large plaid bandanas are being made up for country suits for girls of twelve years, as follows: the kilt skirt has a deep yoke on the hips; over this is a long belted blouse that has two great box plaits in front, while the back—which must be fuller—has a yoke across the shoulders, to which the full-

ness is gathered.

For little girls of three or four years the same gay large plaid handkerchiefs are being made up for morning dresses in the country. There are little slips with the whole front laid in three or four box plaits down to a Spanish flounce, while the fuller back has a yoke, to which the rest of the back is gathered. There is then a deep square sailor collar of the gay gingham, made separately, to button in front. It is not possible to say these are pretty or child-like, yet they are the whim of the moment, and are bought by fashionable mothers for two dollars the

The pompadour chintz-figured satteen are made up with the long sacques called matines and demi-trained skirts. The only trimming is a wide edging of Hamburg-work on the sacque and flounce.—

Two Successful Sisters.

So many persons get faint-hearted in this stern, hard struggle which we call life, that any accredited instance of decided success, despite discouragement and unfavorable circumstance, is likely to be helpful. A writing woman com-municates to a Western newspaper that she attended an entertainment in the ball-room of one of the Saratoga hotels, eight or nine years ago. At its close, an elderly Frenchman arose, and begged the audience to listen to his daughters, who were desirous to sing. Few attended to his request; but those who remained saw two plain girls, shabbily dressed, advance, and heard them execute several Italian airs in what they conceived to be very ordinary fashion. The father insisted that they had vocal gifts, and that study and time would prove so; but hardly any one agreed with him, and his daughters were 'quickly forgotten. One of the sisters is known to day as Emma Albani, (her real name is La Jeunesse; ball-room of one of the Saratoga hotels, Albani, (her real name is La Jeunesse; but Albani, derived from Albany, her birthplace, sounds more Italian;) and the other, still younger, is studying abroad, and promises to become celebrated, also, as a lyric artist. Recently, when Albani had twenty-five recalls at the imperial opera in St. Petersburg, from one of the largest and most fashionble audiences ever assembled in the Russian capital, she might have contrasted the brilliant scene with the memorable night she sang to an indifferent handful of people in the Saratoga hostlery. The diva of 1879 is the splendard is immediately rewarded for the did butterfly born of the poor chrysalis

Most of the emeralds in the world have

come from Peru.

THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

Graphic Description of the Charge s Balaklava by a Survivor. A survivor of the celebrated ride into the jaws of death gives, in the Boston Commercial Bulletin, the following graphic picture of the charge:

"Lord Cardigan's eye glanced us over; then spurring his horse forward a few paces, he said:
"'My men, we have received orders to silence that battery.'
"'Heavens!' my brother ejaculated.
Then grasping my hand, he said:
"'Fred, my dear fellow, good-bye; we

don't know what may happen. God bless you; keep close to me'— "What more he might have said was lost in Lord Cardigan's ringing shout

"Charge! "INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH.

"We went in at a trot; the trot changed to a canter, and the canter to a callop. Through the lines I could see Lord Cardigan several horse-lengths ahead riding as steadily as if he was on parade. Now, to tell the plain truth, when we had ridden a short distance, say one hundred paces, I felt terribly afraid. The truth flashed upon me in a moment that we were riding into a posi-tion that would expose us to a fire on both flanks, as well as the fire from the battery in front of us, which we had been instructed to silence. I said to my-'This is a ride to death!' but I said it loud enough for my brother to hear, and he answered and said:

"'There goes the first!"
"The first was Lord Lucan's aid-deamp, Captain Nolan, who, after making a slight detour, was crossing our left to oin us in the charge. A cannon ball had ust cut him in two as my brother spoke. "My heart leaped into my mouth and almost shrieked with fear, but I restrained myself, and setting my teeth hard I rode on. A moment later the rifle bullets from the sharpshooters on the hillside began to whistle about our ears. Saddles were emptied at every step. Then came the whistling shot and the shricking shell and tore through our the shricking shell and tore through our squadrons, mangling men and horses, plowing bloody furrows through and through our ranks. Then my fear left me. My whole soul became filled with a thirst for revenge, and I believe the same spirit animated every man in the ranks. Their eyes flashed and they ground their teeth and pressed closer together. The very horses caught the mad gether. The very horses caught the mad spirit, and plunged forward as if impaient to lead us to our revenge and theirs. At this time there was not much to be seen. A heavy dense smoke hung over the valley, but the flaming mouths of the guns revealed themselves to our eyes at every moment as they belched forth their murderous contents

of shot and shell. "Now a shot tore through our ranks, cutting a red line from flank to flank, then a shell plowed an oblique and bloody furrow from our right front to our left rear; anon a ricochetting shot rose over our front ranks, fell into our center and hewed its way to the rear, making a terrible havoc in its passage. Oh! that was a ride. Horses ran riderless, and men bareheaded, and splashed with the blood of their comrades pressed closer and closer and ground their teeth harder, and mentally swore a deadlier revenge as their numbers grew smaller. "Alone and in front rode Cardigan, still keeping the same distance ahead. His charger was headed for the center of the battery. Silently we followed him. Up to this time neither my brother nor myself had received the slightest scratch, rose over our front ranks, fell into our

nyself had received the slightest scratch, although we were now riding side by side with comrades who at the start wer separated from us by several files. We reached the battery at last. Up to this time we had ridden in silence, but what a yell burst from us as we plunged in would it have been for them if they had killed us all before we reached them. They had done too little and too much. They had set us on fire with passion. Only blood could quench our thirst for revenge. We passed through the bat-tery like a whirlwind, sabering the gunners on our passage. I don't believe one of them lived to tell the tale of that ride. Out of the battery and into the brigaden army it was-of cavalry. Our charge

"The Russians fell before our sabers as corn falls before the reaper. They seemed to have no power of resistance. And there was no lack of material to work upon. They closed in upon us and surrounded us on every side, but we ewed our way through them as men

hew their way through a virgin forest, and only stopped when we reached the bank of the Tehernaya river.

"Wheeling here we proceeded to cut our way back again. On the return ride I was assailed by a gigantic Russian trooper, who made a strike at me with his reher. I postfilly graveled it but his saber. I partially guarded it, but not wholly, and the next moment felt a stinging pain in my neck. It passed in a moment, however, and I was about to make short work of the trooper, when I heard my brother cry:
"Ah! you would, would you?" and
the Russian fell cleft to the chin.

"We cut our way through and once more entered the fatal valley. When half way back to our starting point a cannon shot headed him. shot struck my brother and be-

"When we formed up on arriving at our starting point, Lord Cardigan, with the tears streaming from his eyes, said:

the tears streaming from his eyes, said:
"'It was not my fault, my men.'
"And the men replied with one voice:
"'We are ready to go in again, my lord, if you will lead us.'
"Just then I became dizzy. My scalp had been lifted by the stroke of the Russian's saber, the skin of my cheek cleft across to my upper lip, and I fainted from loss of blood.
"When my time expired in the cav-

"When my time expired in the cavalry I re-enlisted in this regiment. I am always proud to hear myself called one of the six hundred, but—poor Jack!"

Thus ended the sergeant's story of the famous charge.

Cavalier Michel Stefeno de Rossi has perfected some instruments useful for the study of volcanos. His microphone has lately proved most valuable in Naples. Prof. Palmieri, the Vesuvian pecialist, says the apparatus is so delicate and complete that the lateral state of the study of the study of volcanos. His microphone in Naples. Prof. Palmieri, the Vesuvian pecialist, says the apparatus is so delicate and complete that the lateral state of the study of volcanos. His microphone in the study of volcanos. His microphone in the study of volcanos and the study of volcanos. His microphone in the study of volcanos. His microphone in the study of volcanos and the study of volcanos are stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharges his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharge his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharge his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharge his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharge his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharge his own "debt of natural stated by shooting himself with a pistol discharge himse volcano was heard in such a surprising manner and with such noise that every one present during the examination was startled. Cavalier de Rossi will give an account of these interesting facts in a publication which he is preparing, "Bul-letino di Vulcanismo Italiano." In this work he will show to the scientific world now well he has made the old earth talk to him.-Letter from Rome.

To Make a Place Prosperous.

There can hardly be a greater sign of rosperity in a community than a disposition to assist one another—lift a lit-tle when a neighbor's wheel gets stuck in the mud. We know of a place where a man's barn, with all its winter stores of grain and hay, was consumed by fire in the night. Immediately all of the men of the country side mustered and hands are timely for a row new normal states. hauled up timber for a new barn, and then a big raising came off. After that the sound of twenty hammers was heard until the whole was shingled and sided. But their deeds of kindness was not done yet; and one after another they offered to take a head or two of his stock and winter them for him, thus greatly reducing his loss and assuring his heart of the more durable riches of brotherly love and neighborly good-will. None love and neighborly good-will. None can compute in money the value of one such example of liberality in the community, especially in its influence on the young. And when this spirit prevails there is sure to be progress in a place, even if all the improvements are in their infancy. People will come and settle in a place that bears such a name. Now, if you desire to see your place Now, if you desire to see your place growing in popularity, do all you can to show yourself a good neighbor, especially to those who need a little extra help. If a man starts a tin shop or a blacksmith shop in your place don't harness up and drive off five miles to buy your pans and get your horse shod, just bepans and get your horse shod, just be-cause you have been in the habit of doing it. Patronize the new comer when you want anything in his line. Speak encouragingly to him and well of him to your neighbors. Little words of approval or censure go a long way; when once you have spoken them you cannot recall them. Help the sick, especially when they are poor, for poverty and illness are indeed a heavy burden. Perform all acts of loving charity which fall day by day in your path, remembering Who it has said, "Ye shall in no wise lose your reward."—Country Gentle-

A Useful Dog.

A well-dressed young woman entered a restaurant not far from the terminus of the New Orleans railway, and told the waiter to bring her in all haste a basin of soup, as she was about to take her departure by the next train. This was immediately done, and after having taken it and paying the waiter she was hurrying away, saying that she should certainly be late, when she perceived her passage barred by a large dog, which refused to let her pass. She attempted by caresses to put it aside, but the animal held form and opposed her way. "I shall certainly be late!" she cried.
"Do take away that horrible dog."
The waiter and the master cried out,

The waiter and the master cried out, "Vidocq, Vidocq, give way, sir!"
But the dog never stirred. One of the waiters here whispered something to the master, who, coming up to the young

woman said:

"If my dog prevents you from leaving the premises the reason must be that you have some of the property belonging to the house about you. You had better give it up at once and go your way."

The person thus addressed at first affected great indimention at being so fected great indignation at being so accused, but at last drew out a silver spoon, which she handed to the owner of the restaurant. The dog then allowed her to past, and she was hurrying off when she was seized by her mantelet and forced to stop. This time it was a police agent, who had been on the lookout for several persons suspected of being concerned in a robbery, and who it was hought might attempt to get off by the railway. She was arrested, and on exthought might attempt to get off by the railway. She was arrested, and on examination her mantelet was found to be furnished with immense pockets for receiving pilfered goods. It is said that this is not the first time that the dog belonging to the restaurateur has shown belonging to the restaurateur has shown himself a faithful guardian of his mas-

Verbal Wealth.

Our best scholars tell us that the lanuage of ancient Greece was unsurpassed for its richness and variety of expression. Well then, when an ancient Greek wanted to borrow five dollars of his classic neighbor, he either had to ask

dough? shinplasters? ducats? soap? spondulix? Have you any scrip? legal tender? lucre? tin? chips? pewter? wherewithal?

ready come down John? or else doff his abashed hat to the superior flexibility and greater variety and verbal wealth of the United States language.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Queer Queries. How many acres go to make one

viseacre? Does it hurt much being struck by a thought? Can a plain cook be also a pretty

If twenty grains make one scruple, how many will it take to make one doubt?

Do you think that the roll of fame is filling at the price? Is it true that spare-rib is a very popular diet among the Mormons?

Did you ever know a caricaturist who

was not clever enough to "take off" his own boots? Did you ever try to sit down on the spur of the moment?

country, stay there. Don't help to over-crowd the city. City life is a hard life, especially at the present time, when for every vacant situation there are half a dozen applicants. One out of a hundred in a city may be able to lay up a little money, and one out of 2,000 may become wealthy; a small portion will live in comparatively comfortable cir-cumstances; the rest, even if they get and keep constant employment, are drudges, who work hard, get poor pay, besides being condemned to unwholesome diet, and to breathe foul air. In the country very few men have an excuse for being wretchedly poor. The nation would be richer, happier and better if the excess of population in the cities would remove to fertile farms, of which there are an abundance, and en-gage in tilling the soil. It is an occupation quite as honorable as selling dry goods, and far more desirable than the drudgery or confinement of city life, that wears out the body before old age comes, and offers no adequate wages to sustain life in return. If you are wise you will not desert the country .- Exchange.

Dr. Polli says that no human being should die before the hundredth year is attained. "This country is just full of climate," proudly remarks the patriot of the Burlington Hawkeye.

Nothing adds more to the cheering in luence of a home than fresh, growing plants; but great care must be taken to toop them green and thrifty. As many plants suffer from too much, as from too ittle water. The soil is not unfrequently kept thoroughly soaked. The roots of plants need air as well as water; and if the soil is kept full of water, they are deprived of air. The rain, which in summer so refreshes growing plants, always contains ammonia. By dissolving an ounce of pulverized carbonate of ammonia in a gallon of water, ordinary spring or well water can be made even more conducive to vigorous growth than rain water. Plants should be slightly watered with this solution once or twice a week. The soil should always be kept loose; this can be easily done by daily stirring the earth with a common hair-

Curious transformations: When a pretty bonnet becomes a pretty woman; when a man turns a horse into a pasture; when a door is found to be ajar.

Imperfectly nourishes the system since it is only partially assimilated by the blood Pale, h. grard mortals, with dyspeptic stomachs, impoverished circulation and weak nerves experience a marked and rapid improvement in their physical condition by availing themselves of that arreresource of the rick and debilitated, Hostetter's Stomach Ritters. This genial tonic Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This genial tonic and alterative lends an impetus to the processes of digestion which insures an adequate development of the materials of blood, fiber and muscular tissue. Moreover, it soothes and strengthens overwreught or weak nerves, counteracts a tendency to hypochendria or desondency, to which dyspeptue and bilious persons are peculiarly liable, and is an agrecable and wholesome appetizer and promoter of repose The infirmities of age, and of delicate femals constitutions, are greatly relieved by it; and it is a reliable preventive of, and remedy for, malarial fevers. Hostetter's Stemach Bitters. This genial tonic for, malarial fevers.

for, msiarial fevers.

A World Wide Reputation.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, having acquired a reputation in the treatment of chronic diseases resulting in a professional business far exceeding his individual ability to conduct, some years ago induced several medical gentlemen to associate themselves with him as the faculty of the World's Diseases, the consulting department World's Dispensary, the consulting department of which has since been merged with the In valids' hotel. The organization has now been impleted and incorporated under the statute acted by the legislature of the State of Nev York, under the name and style of the "World's Dispensary Medical Association." We clip the following from the Buffalo

We clip the following from the Buffalo Express:

A branch of the "World's Dispensary Medical Association" is to be established in London, Eng., a step which the continually-ncreasing European business of the Dispensary has been found to warrant, and next week Dr. B. T. Bedortha will sail for the great metropolis named, to superintend the organization of the new institution. This gentleman has been for some four years associated with Dr. Pierce in a position of responsibility, and is well qualified for the duty now entrusted to him. Heretofore the foreign business of the World's Disfully carry out his mission, being a gentlem of excellent business abilities and most plea ing address.

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A Word to Doubters.

T ere is a good old Engliso maxim that teaches us to "believe every man honest until we know him to be a villain." American outtom seems to have reversed this law and apof intrinsic excellence. Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies are far more popular to-day than ever before. The people have tested them and know them to be genuine remedies for the diseases they are recommended to cure. The Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are the best alterative, tonic and cathertic remedies that can be used in chronic diseases of the stomach and liver. The world-wade popularity of the Favorite Prescription, as a never-failing remedy for female diseases woul have alone secured to its discoverer the fame he has so richly won. Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy, of which Dr. Pierce is also proprietor, is recommended by those who have tosted its virtues as a safe and reliable remedy for catarrh in its worst forms.

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Certainly one is not wise if he purchases any organ before obtaining the latest catalogue and or culars of the Mason and Hamlin Organ Co. See advertisement, and send poetal card asking for them, and they will come free. CHEW

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