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When White with Snow. When white with snow are all the hills. And dusky lie the vales below, And hushed and hidden glide the rills, And hungry flies the cawing crow; When other songsters none are near, P. M., the steamer Bristol of the Fall river line cast loose from Pier 30, North The mocking-wren sigs loud and clear, river. There had been quite a rush of

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Sw etheart Sweetheart - sweet - sweet ! O words most dear, Most pleasing to a maiden's ear ! pulled in, the paddles were churning the water, and the boat began to move, When grannams cower about the fire,

And red-cheeked girls a-sleighing go, When kine stand shivering in the byre, And school-boys, sledding, shout ho, ho ! When roads are hard, and clouds are drear, The mocking-wren sings loud and clear, Sweetheart!

Sweetheart-sweet ! O words most dear, Most pleasing to a maiden's ear! When to the wild-rese tightly clings The frosted hip with fiery glow, And shrill the skater's iron rings, And breath, like smoke, curls upward slow: When winds blow cold, and leaves drift sere,

The mocking-wren sings loud and clear, Sweetheart! Sweetheart-sweet-sweet! O words most dear,

Most pleasing to a maiden's ear ! -Home Journal

STORY OF A BUFFALO BOY. NOW THE LIVES OF NINE HUMAN BEINGS

colonel fi

swinging toward him and caught it. He then drew himself against the cur-WERE SAVED. rent, locked his legs around the spile, and tied the rope around the old man's I. * One afternoon during the summer of chest. The old fellow was drawn out

1865 the steamer St. John ran up to her with his valise in his hand. dock at Pier 41. Among her pas-sengers was a regiment of soldiers. "when I see him going up-he looked sengers was a regiment of soldiers. "when I see him going up-he looked As the boat swung into her place they so much like a turtle with his flippers were drawn up in line, and the roll was spread out." called. Seven men were missing. The

When Clancy was pulled out the old colonel, in a voice choked with anger, man asked him to get a carriage. The ordered a thorough search of the boat. boy ran over to the Desbrosses street The freight was overhauled, and a line ferry, and hailed old Ed. Smith, the of scouts poured into the hold, but the veteran hackman. As the hack drove up deserters were not found. At last on e Irish sergeant opened the little door of the wheel-house. The runaways were seventh street, I want to catch the Bosperched among the beams surrounding the huge wheel, but they refused to come out. The engineer was asked to turn the paddle at full speed, as the man dew out an old fashioned lasther man drew out an old-fashioned leather cied this might drown them out ; but there was no steam, and the wallet and gave him a dollar. The most singular part of the story is that the old el was immovable. As a last resort man's name was Smith. John Smith a file of men drew up before the little door, with orders to fire upon the threw him threw him the rope, and Ed. truants if they did not rejoin their com-mand. Thus threatened they left their He did not change his clothes until inperches and were secured by the guard. | side of a sleeper.

III.

passengers. The gangplank had been

when an old man ran down the pier with

a valise in his hand. He was terribly

and jump into the freight gangway,'

shouted two of the passengers, and away he went like a shot. He made a

jump, evidently intending to land be-

tween the posts, but struck the side of

shouted for a rope, and John Smith, a

and threw it to him. The boy saw it

"Run below,

money."

was great commotion.

was under the foam.

VIII.

"Where is he?" asked a medium-

"Un ler the boat," shouted Ryan.

sengers, " back the boat, quick !"

"Pilot," thundered young Clancy,

great wheels made backward revolu-

Then a kind of shadow appeared, wav-

anxious to get aboard.

The roll was again called, but one IV. man was still missing. He had been in On the afternoon of July 27, 1870 the wheel-house with those captured, and standing on the lower paddle of the A boy about eleven years old sat upon wheel had been overlooked by the Irish sergeant. Hal he remained there he He was leaning his weight upon his might have been safe; but he saw a hand, when the hand slipped and he shot might nave been sate; but he saw a small raft under the dock, and thought, if he could only reach it, he would be more secure. With this object in view he sprang for a spile, thinking to clasp

officer conducted her to the police station, "they were drowning each other." A thirteen years old, and lived at 448 FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. crowd of able-bodied men stood upon Washington street. and that was the last he heard of her. the pier listening to the death struggle of the little hero and his charge, but it A morning newspaper not long age On the 20th of July, 1868, at five

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was destitute of manhood and made no gave the name of a police officer, one of intelligent effort to save them. the steamboat squad, who had saved Clancy plunged beneath the pier, and many lives, and justly awarded him caught them just in .time. They were great praise. But he simply did his clinging to each other as though welded duty in return for a salary of so much together. The Buffalo lad pushed them per year, payed him by the taxpayers of New York. from under the dock, and a baggage man

E VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM.-Cic.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 20, 1878.

dropped him a rope. He tied the little * John Clancy is but twenty-three years girl, and she was drawn up more dead old. He is no city official, and is not in than alive. Clancy and the little hero duty bound to risk his life for the prewho had gone to her rescue swam over to a raft at the bulkhead of Pier 40, and nine lives within ten years, six of them servation of others. Yet he has saved got out without difficulty. The name of before the law made him a voter and his the brave little boy is unknown. He was own master. For these ten lives he has cries. "And how he hallooed," says Clancy. "You could hear him a block." Desbrosses street. Her father threaten-has ruined. The police officer received a heavy gold medal as a testimonial from The lad threw off his cap and made a ed to sue Van Aken, the dockbuilder, but dive for him. The old fellow could not Clancy says that, through his influence, the Humane Society. What testimonial ought the Buffalo boy to get? He is sober and industrious, bright eyed and swim, but he held on to his valise, and the matter was settled for \$50. "Van that kept him up. The current carried Aken," he adds, "promised me \$10 for both of them under the dock. Clancy settling it, but never paid me. I wore energetic, and is now an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad at the foot of out a pair of shoes running after him. Desbrosses street. - New York Sun. stevedore, laid flat on the stringpiece He is alive yet and worth plenty of

The Great Geyser of Iceland. Iceland is an elevated plateau about

On the night of the 5th of last October two fhonsand feet high with a narrow working into her slip at Desbrosses street. She was "the train boat." Her bow gates were pushed open. A pas-senger, with a box in each hand, strug-volcanoes, hot springs, and geysers. gled for a front position, stumbled, and These last exist in great number picked overhoard, head first, between than one hundred are found in a circle the bridge and the boat. One of the of two miles diameter. One of these, bexes went in with him and the other the Great Geyser, has long attracted atwas left on the bow. In ten seconds the tention.

was left on the bow. In the seconds the relation. boat struck the bridge, and the unfor-tunate man was hidden from sight. Cor-nelius Ryan, a passenger, roared ont, "There's a man overboard," and there pipe eighteen feet in diameter at the pipe eighteen teet in and the besin and the tube are fined with sized young man, with a well-sprouted the basin and the tube are fined with silica, evidently deposited from the water. The natural inference is, that the mound is built up by deposit from for fortunately he was among the pas-sengers. "back the boat, quick !" as a voicanic cone is built up by its own engers, " back the boat, quick !" as a volcanic cone is built up by its own Clang, clang went the bells, and the ejections. In the intervals between the eruptions the basin is filled to the brim tions. Clancy threw off his coat and with perfectly transparent water, hav-hat, mounted the rail, and in an instant ing a temperature of about 170 to 180 degrees.

"I dove deep,"he says, "then turned and could see the bright gas-light shining through the water. For some time I could see nothing more. the surface of the water. Second. A bulging of the surface is then seen, and ing its hand between me and the row of gaslights. It was what I was after. I

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Items of Interest. There are 939 journals of a political Farm Notes character published in France, and the amount of "caution" which they J. J. Mechi, of Tiptree Hall, England the renowned experimenter in practical farming, says: "From long observahave to deposit with the government represents a total of 5,593,311 france, farming, says : tions I am more and more convinced that a loose, friable bed for wheat is a

mistake and that compression or solidity in the soil is a necessity to prevent the failure of the root in taking hold of the ground after sowing."

malrenvs Standard.

Manure may be carted to the orchard and spread over the whole surface. The time of manuring is not of, so much importance as to get it on at any rate. It is a mistake to put a little manure close of his friend both turkey and pudding around the trunks of trees.

Calves and yearlings may be made to ncrease in size and weight considerably. and make a large quantity of fine ma nure, by keeping them in a roomy shed, bedding them deeply with cut straw or leaves, and feeding them well. With plenty of bedding the shed need not be cleaned out until spring.

No question is more frequently asked han: "When shall I prune?" If the than : cutting is such as may be done with a knife, it makes but little difference when it is done, but if on old and neglected trees, where large wounds are to be made, it is better to do it when the severe cold weather is over, but before have a fire till November. Not to go to vegetation starts. In the climate of New York, late in February and early cause it is not bedtime. To make your

high as four quarts of corn meal, and three of wheat middlings, to some cows producing butter ; the butter is increased in quantity and improved in quality and color. The kind of cow, however, is important, as some will fatten upon this feed, while others will only increase in milk and cream.

Medical Hints.

CHAPPED OR ROUGH HANDS. - When making fires or sifting ashes have gloves on. Keep an old pair expressly for this When washing the hands use very little soap, and rinse it off well; dry horoughly.

FOR CHILBUMNS. - Procure a chamois skin (wash leather), and make two pair of socks, or legless stockings. The leather must be free from holes. Have these socks to fit snugly to the feet and come up to the ankle. Wear next to the feet, aight and day, inside the stocking. Having two pairs will admit of their being changed and washed. Immediate relief will be experienced.

To CURE CORNS. -Bathe the corn with strong borax-water, then shave it closely, but be careful not to make it bleed. members of the congregation who were Place over the corn a white felt cornville: plaster and wear it constantly until the

very nearly \$1,098,889. In Compton, Canada, a person about to visit a friend several miles distant. prepared a family gift in the shape of a

turkey and plum pudding. Knowing that he would arrive rather too late to have them cooked for dinner, he put a stove on his double team, started a rousing fire, and when he reached the house were ready for the table

M. Dugue, a Parisian dramatist, had nearly \$20,000 in 'gold in his desk, and beside the gold was a sack of bright new sous that his wife had long been saving for an enterprising burglar, taking the sous for 40-franc pieces, carried them off with the next bag and left \$17,600

Everyday absurdities-To make your self generally disagreeable and then won-er-that nobody will visit, you. To sit shivering in the cold because you won't The formation of the servants tell lies for you and alterward be angry because they tell lies for them-be angry because they tell lies for them-believes. To tell your own secrets and believe other people will keep them.

Louis Hall, a noted gambler, shot and killed Dave Hall, a cousin, on Beaver creek, in Floyd county, ky., recently. They had been drinking and gambling all day, and Louis had lost all his ready cash, and while he had gone home for more, Dave pretended to get so drunk he couldn't play. Louis drew his pistol and shot Dave dead, and then cooly turned him over, closed his eyes, and struck for the State line. Several citi-zens started in pursuit, and, finding it impossible to arrest the fugitive, sh

Among the mourners at the funeral of Engineer Hatch, of West Winsted, been one long story of woes. Two of her brothers were murdered, a third was drowned, her sister's husband was killed in the war, her own husband fell dead in his chair, and, finally, her only son was a victim of a railroad disaster. A thanksgiving service was held on the same afternoon in Norfolk, Conn., for the safe deliverance of over seventy on the train that was wrecked at Tariff-

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he sprang for a spile, thinking to clasp it with his arms and legs and pass on to the raft. He missed the spile and fell into the water. The tide curried him the opposite dock. The boy climbed into the water. The tide carried him beneath the dock. Unable to swim a stroke, he set up a wild outcry that was but he lived somewhere in Desbrosses heard by the whole regiment. He was street. fast drifting into another world when John Clancy, a Buffalo boy, threw him In the month of December, 1872, a rope, and he was drawn upon the dock. Clancy. was employed on the steamboa faint and dripping. But he escaped one Rattler. One day she was lying in dock misfortur 3 to meet another : for he was hardly out of the jaws of death before, at the foot of Franklin street, Pier 35.

loaded with chains, he was marched off under guard with his comrades. TT

from the dock.

the coals that dropped from the hoist-ing bucket. One of the men in's harsh On the last Sunday in August, 1868. John Clancy was working on the tugboat E. L. Barrett. About half-past eight in voice told her to clear out, but she paid no attention, and seemed determined to the evening she lay at Pier 391 North fill her pail. With an oath the man River. In the full moonlight young started for her. The frightened little Clancy saw a well-dressed woman apthing ran toward the bow, but stubbed her toe against a cleet, and pitched overproach the bulkhead. "I watched her," says he, "because I thought there was board. It was about dinner time. The something strange about her." She water was so cold she could not scream. hesitated as she walked, looked to the Clancy seized a boat hook, and ran right then to the left, and finally stared down the dock. As she drifted within behind her for a long time. Suddenly reach he held it out. She clenched it a rush and jumped into the with both hands, and he drew her on water. The plunge alone was heard, for the dock. He says she went home very she never opened her head after the much like the boy who fell from th Clancy ran around and got a stringpiece. Her name was Dillon, and leap. heaving line. Laying it it down on the she was about thirteen years old, but dock, he plunged into the tide, and he does not remember where she lived.

caught the woman, whose clothes had buoyed her ur. "I grabbed her," he VI. AND VII. On the second Sunday in August says, "and as soon as she saw me she grabbed me." He then tried to force 1874, Clancy was standing in the bag gage room of the Pennsylvania railroad her against the dock, but she resisted, at the foot of Desbrosses street, when and made desperate efforts to get away. Sam Losey, the baggage master, came in and made desperate efforts to get away. A strong flood tide was drifting them

overboard out there, and you'd better go and see." The lad dashed out on With a last effort he caught her around the waist and called for the police. His hoarse halloo seemed to quiet her, for under the dock. A little girl had fallen under the dock. A little girl had fallen she wrapped her arms around his neck and made no more resistance. An officer through a big hole in the planking; and a brave little boy went through the same appeared near a pile of hay, and Clancy told him where to find the heaving line. The rope was thrown, he tied it around for the girl caught him around the arm her waist, and the officer drew her out. and prevented him from swimming. The y says he thinks the officer's name Cla tide worked them out toward the string-

him by the hand and pulled him up to the top. He came up with a rush, threw both arms around my throat, and out, and ran home as though Satan was screamed, 'Oh, my wife, my wife ! Save me ! My wife !' 'Oh,' says I, 'that's all right. Your wife's all right. Wait till until the water is sufficiently cooled, and after him. His name was unknown, I see if I can get you all right.' But he then all is again quiet until another erap

kept squeezing my throat with his arms until I could hardly breathe I grabbed larly every ninety minutes, and last six or him by the shoulders and tried to push him away, but couldn't. All this time I was treading water to keep him afloat. on the eruption more quickly .- Popula Some men were getting coal out of a Then I stopped treading, and let my- Science Monthly. canal beat near by. A little girl with | self down into the water, and slid his

an old pail sat upon the boat picking up the coals that dropped from the hoist-caught him by the coat collar and shoved him up to the bridge, where he got hold of the life-rope. The bridgeman low ered a ladder. he caught the next to the daybreak, one Sunday morning, and delower round with one hand, and they surprised a pair of harpy eagles on their dragged him out on the ladder like eyrie, and, with a common cudgel, drowned rat. When he got out his first knocked down one of them, which, either cry was, 'Where's my hat?' I swam around and found his hat, and they pulled me up on one of the chain ropes. Igave him his hat, and a policema him to 274 West street and put him to bed. He went off without the anking me, butafterward I received this gold badge. with his compliments.

Mr. Clancy took the badge from the lappel of his waistcoat and exhibited it. It was of fine gold, worth about \$18, and bore the following inscription : "J. Clancy, for saving the life of Louis Stern, Oct. 5th, 1877." Mr. Stern lives at 275 East Seventy-fifth street.

IX. On Sunday, Oct. 14th, Clancy was

again employed in Tom Scott's baggage room, when a small boy ran in out of breath, and said : "Johnny, there's somebody overboard. Go quick !" Again was there a crowd of big, able-Again was there a crowd of big, able-bodied men on the dock at the foot of Watts street. Another boy had tumbled His arrival in the village, with the tale bodied men on the dock at the foot of in from a string-piece. He was scream-ing, kicking, and paddling for dear life, tion, but when the bird was deposited while men were reaching for him with

corn has disappeared. Every night and | Hood used to tell a story of a hypomorning wet the small cavity over the hondriac who was in the habit, two or corn (and in the plaster) with a little three times a week, of believing himself borax-water, or if preferable the pulp of a lemon. The corn-plasters can be pro-of his terrors while riding out in his gig, cured at any druggists. A VAPOR BATH AT HOME. - A vapor

bath may be easily prepared by taking a pail about half full of hot, but not quite boiling water, which may be placed under a cane-bottomed chair, if one is at seven minutes. Throwing large stones hand, or if not, a narrow piece of wood into the tube has the effect of bringing may be placed across the pail, and the may be placed across the pan, and an stantly ! I am dying !" "I think you stantly ! I am dying !" "I think you hour with a blanket over his shoulders, are," cried the doctor; "I never say reaching the floor to keep in the steam, Should any faintness be felt it is a sign that the water is too hot, and the blank-A miner who left the St. Miguel blast et may be laid open for a short time to rnace, near Orizabas Mexico, before allow the steam to escape. These simple remedies are within the reach of scended the mountains by a short cut, every one, and if promptly resorted to, on the first appearance of a cold, would save many a dollar in doctor's bills.

Household Hints.

to scare the intruder, or because it was TO WASH RED TABLE LINEN. -- USE scared out of its own wits, flew directly at his head. The bird flopped among tepid water, with a little powdered the boulders, but before it could take borax, which serves to set the color; wash the linen separately and quickly wing again the miner put an end to its struggling with a few well aimed whacks. using very little soap ; rinse in tepid water, containing a little boiled starch nd, shouldering his game, resumed his hang up to dry in the shade and iron road toward the valley settlement. Half ost dry. when alm way down hill he reached a steep cliff,

LAMP WICKS .- Lamp wick soaked for and shifted his burden to his left a quarter of an hour in vinegar, then shoulder to use his right arm to better dried before being put into a lamp, will not smoke. Try so simple a cure. advantage, but at the most critical mo-

ment of the dangerous descent he sud denly felt the claws of the eagle at his THE INK-STAND .- A few cloves added mself had to ink will prevent it becoming mouldy neck, and in order to save hir to drop his stick, which fell down the cliffs and into the bed of a mountain tor-sure to cover up the ink-stand when not rent. Holding on to the bird with one

hand, he managed to reach the foot of the precipice, where he seized the strug-gling captive by the legs, and swinging a coarse cloth, have a pail of very hot water, soap the cloth a little, sprinkle on plenty of pulverized boras, and rub the boiler well; rinse off with hot water, and dry with a soft cloth. This is much better and safer than using acid.

on the ground to be examined at leisure, old hoops, and poking sticks in his face. Clancy was overboard in a flash. He claws through the hand of its captor, have every day hard-boiled egg, chopped hove to, and put him ashore at Key West, Clancy was been constructed that be bound in a man. The claws through the bound in the bound in

and happening to see his family physi-cian he applied the whip to the horse to miles. The hypochondriac finally came alongside the doctor and exclaimed, "Hang it, doctor, pull up ! Pull up in-"I think you any one going so fast."

Escaped in a Hogshead.

A few days ago, says the St. Louis Times, arrived in this city a man who left Cuba on the 24th of December last, and who served four years in the patriot army. He was captain in the second regiment second brigade of cavalry, under the command of Maximo Gomez the present commander-in-chief of the patriot forces, who now number 28,400 men, of whom 3.000 are Americans, principally ex-confederate soldiers. This captain was one of the Stonewall Jackson men during the period of our civil war and shortly after its termination he en-listed in the ranks of the Cuban patriots. Under orders from his superio officer his company, numbering eighty men, was detailed to destroy a plantation belonging to a Spaniard, near the city of Cardenas; but, being betrayed, the entire command was surrounded by a force of 600 Spanish cavalry and all of them, with the exception of Captain W. and another, were killed. After a series of another, were kined. Interiow escapes, thrilling adventures and narrow escapes, Captain W. made his way in disg into Cardenas, and through the assistance of an American at that place, was brought to the office of the American consul, who had him placed in an empty TOFRED YOUNG BIRDS.--When canary birds are first hatched, and until they

Original issues in Poor Condition Best copy available Ex Parte The Attorney General of licular portion of the road between Saint An- A First took place in Chatham on of any such arrangement has spread con to which opened them at home .- Calais

St. Andrews, for a rule, calling on the New company from the positive duty of running The buildings were only completed with-St. Andrews, for a rule canning of the see company four the them by this Act-a duty in twelve months, and were valuable proshow cause why a mandamus should not issue which they undertook voluntarily, for better to compel them to run a daily train on the or for worse, and which they have no right to perty. Loss about \$30,000, insurance main line of railway from and to St. Andrews. repudiate, if the union has not turned out as \$10,000.

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Under the authority of the St. Andrews & New Brunswick & Canada Railway and Land the President of the Company to-day.

The Act 36 Vict., c. 37 recites that whereas CAPT. CAMPBELL .- We had the pleasure this "The New Brunswick and Canada Railway and week, of meeting our young friend Capt. How-Land Company, limited, was incorporated un- ard Campbell, commander of the S. S. Lake der the Imperial Joint Stock Companies Act. Champlain, son of the respected Postmaster of 1856 ; and was afterwards wound up under the this town. The Captain has been absent from provisions of the said act, and a conveyance st. Andrews for nine years, and is on a brief and transfer made by the liquidators of the visit to his parents. His numerous friends, said company to Frederick Augustus Pike and with whom he was a decided favorite, were other persons named, and all the stations-buildings and works connected therewith, and was so limited, as he left this morning to join all the lands on which the same were con his steamship, which is to sail from Portland happiness. structed or built, and all the permanent way on Saturday next.

and rolling stock, and all the effects of the said company, whereby the property of the said PROSPESTIVE REPRESENTATIVES .- We Company became vested in the persons named. 'rnow from experience, that correspondents subject to the claims of certain debenture holders : that the St. Stephen Branch Railroad are disposed to give currency to their suppositions without first imforming them Co.-the Woodstock Branch Railway Company, and the Houiton Branch Railway Company had selves, and often take liberties with namebeen incorporated by several Acts of Assembly of persons altogether unwarranted. A of the Province; and "it was considered no ecent instance is furnished in "Notes from cessary for the public good that the severa 'harlotte County," published in a St. John persons and companies interested in, and ournal, last week ; the name of the Warvorking the said main line, and branch lines len of this Municipality was mentioned as / should be amalgamated into one company so eing a forthcoming candidate for the Local that the said main line and branch lines might Legislature, at the next election. Withhe worked togother by one Board of Directors out conferring with the gentleman named. on a common system in such manner as might

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be new conducive to the economical and effisient management of the united undertaking. isistent with a due regard to the interests of all persons interested therein" and conacts in Sec. 1 " That the persons herein be from the fact, that he could not spare the fore named as having purchased the main line from the Equidators of the New Brunswick and time from his large business, which engros-Canada Railway and Land Company (and other s 's his personal attention and time, also persons named) should be incorporated into lack of aspiration for legislative honors. one company by the name of the "New Bruns- and from a long and intimate acquaintance purpose of working and running the main line present never expressed a desire for any Railway and Land Company (limited) and the

stances tend to indentify him as the mur-

The late Pope's legacy is reported to amount to twenty two millions dollars, which are in the hands of the Paris Rothschild.

THE LITTLE BOW OF BLUE. - The temperance lacturer Mr. Carswell, in addition to his orator- are made along the front. ical labors, contributed a, little song, which it is probable will be popular in the Reform Clubs throughout the country .. We select the following verse which expresses naturally the wife's

"I listened for a footstep, As I'd often done before, Waiting for a staggering man, To stumble through the door But the step came firm and steady, And his eye was clear and true, And on his ragged coat he wore A little bow of blue."

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[FOR THE STANDARD.]

Mr. Editor. I have never before troubled you with my scribbling, but as newspaper correspondence seems to be a mania here, and the disease infectious, I beg your permission to publish the following.

It is really too bad that the two correspond we unhesitatingly give the rumor a flat ents of the Standard "W. M." and "Fair Play," or tradiction, as we do not believe that and those of the Courier, 'Truth' and 'A Lady, even were he called out by requisition, he had not something to write about, without vonld consent to be a candidate, simply stooping to notice such nonsense as they have done. The universal sentiment is, that they

themselves busy if the officebearers of Green ock Church would not let that building for wick and Canada Railway Company' for the we can state, that the Warden up to the temperance purposes, the sin will be on them not on 'Truth,' or Mr. Main's heads. I would

legislative position; what he may do will reference to other political offices we do not pretend to know, but are safe in stat ing that he does not covet the title of M. P. MURDER NEAR ST JOHN.— An old woman ismod Mrs. Quin, was murfered at Little River, on Wednesday last. A man named Vaughan, has been taken up, and circum dances tend to indentify him as the mur-dagement or else passion, but are they aware the state the fast named gentleman when he has any spare space in his columns, to relate fur the particulars of the "auman bones" floating reka is well§illed, and almost every branch is represented. Although the cry of hard times is continually heard, yet business tanily holds up well. The era of wooden will the work and the bass an organist in his family why need "Fair Play" fret, it only will the work and almost every branch is represented. Although the cry of hard times is continually heard, yet business tanily holds up well. The era of wooden will holds up well. The rea of wooden will holds up well. The rea of wooden will holds up well and are now seven to withing with the very best intention pos-ble, and attribute it either to their narrow bidgement or else passion, but are they aware The old woman was agol 6), and of the ill feeling they are sure to create, or is

are inadequate to express the disapprobation

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New Brunswick. This was an application on behalf of John S. Magee and others, inhalitants of the town of does not seem to us sufficient to relieve the does not seem to us sufficient to relieve the does not seem to us sufficient to relieve the does not seem to us sufficient to relieve the the whole road produced no net profits, that the Catholic Church, College and Bishops residence, all, of which were attrached. The set of the town of the produced no net profits, that the Catholic Church, College and Bishops residence, all, of which were attrached. The set of the town of the produced no net profits, that the catholic Church, College and Bishops residence, all, of which were attrached. The set of the town of the produced no net profits, that the catholic Church which were attrached. The set of the town of the produced no net profits, that the catholic Church, College and Bishops residence, all, of which were attrached. The set of the town of the produced no net profits, that the catholic Church were attrached. The set of the town of the town of the produced no net profits, that the catholic Church were attrached. The set of the town of the town of the produced no net profits the town of the t virtually recognised as the most feasible

counteractive policy. Eureka, California.

Ballou's Monthly Magazine for March is California, where many Charlotte County people numbering twenty five or more, a felony punishable with a maximum imprisa good number, and should be examined by men have taken op a permanent residence onment of two years or a maximum the general reader, and all who are food and we are happy to learn, are making a of five thousand dollars, or by Ehr. St. Andrews Standard. of good stories, nice adventures, and excel- good living, although they have to work and imprisonment. The general spirit of lent poetry. The Magazine is not a high- hard. The principal port is Ereka, where our priced one, but it does have interesting ta- some St. Andrews people are now living. Saint Anarews, reordary 20, 1010. We commence the publication of the Su-and readers, and Ballou's really deserves all Times :--Eureka is the most important able safety-value, and is laughed at by sen-Under the authority of the St. Andrews & Quebec Railroad Act 1856 "(19 Vic, c 70)— This undertaking and all the rights and property of the St. Andrews & Quebec Railroad Commany," were transformed to a Commany is the prometer on the sources of the sources of the source of the so property of the St. Andrews & Quebee Railroad 108 great length protection will be given Company" were transferred to a Company fall this week, but the conclusion will be given incompany and in England by the name of "the" in o'r next. The mandamus will be served on incompany tail the conclusion will be given or 15 cents a single number. eligible site, and has ample room for ex-pansion. Its water front is very good. and has a continuous line of docks from H street to A street, or as it is generally termed from the Vance mill to the Occident al mill Additions are being made to the

western and southern portions of the in corportion, and continued improvements

Eureka was first settled in the winter of 1849-50 by parties who were in search of gold discoveries were reported to have

The distance; from San Francisco by water is two hundred and forty-six miles, and by land three hundred miles. Two lines of steamers ply between Eureka and San Franciso, each leaving alternately with The bank now proposes to reduce its capithe other every five days. The principal resources of Eureka are tal.

ches. Commercial and mercantile pursuits in the revenues of government such as to are prominent among the industries of the excite serious apprehension that special place. Including the country of Salmon legislation may be required to make provireek and Mad River as the Bay, we have sion for the current expenses of the governtwelve mills for the manufacture of lumber. ment. In 1849, the population within the cor- mainly due to the sudden stagnation of porate limits of Lureka, vas estimated to be about twenty five hundred, and of the

about six thousand.

gational, Methodist, Episcopal, Catholic, purpose of working and running the main line present never expressed a desire for any not on 'Truth,' or Mr. Main's heads. I would haven, Table Bluff, Springville, Rohnor-known as 'The New Brunswick and Canuda legislative position; what he may do with advise the last named gentleman when he has 'The New Brunswick and Canuda legislative position; what he may do with advise the last named gentleman when he has

From New York Papers. Mr. Fish has introduced a bill in the New York Assembly to prevent the use of incendiary language. The bill makes the iguage intended to incite a rist or ise of lar The Daily Humboldt Times has publish. criminal violence against person or propered a stries of articles on Humboldt Co. 1y, when addressed to any

> both fine laws is to place no restriction upon the freedom of speech, but to repressillegal acts and to punish their commission

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, widely known from his connection with the public chari-ties of this state, died at his home in this city last Saturday. Inhoriting a handsoi fortune and a large business from his father, & Mr. Roosevelt was one of the few men who knew how to use wealth without a busing it. Few more benevment and philar thropic citizens than he have honored Now-York

Another defalcation. The paying teller of the Bank of North America, in this ity -- a man of the highest respectability, for twenty years employed in this bank, with no bad habits, not a fast liver-has the Trimty river, upon which marvelons gold discoveries were reported to have $\mathfrak{s} = 0$ made, and from whom it received its ost, new peculations, more losses, system atic falsification of accounts and a grand crush at last. It is believed that persons outside of the bank were concerned in this matter, and the general opinion is that

manufacturing and attendant bran. There has been a sudden failing off This decrease in the revenue township about three thousand. Now the our present circulating medium. Uncer-population of the city of Eureka is about five thousand, and within the township difficulties of the situation. Altogether the business outlook is very gloomy.

Que school system is worthy of especial mention, it being well regulated, and wil compare with a sy in the State. There are anxious to find fault, or have a great deal are ten schools within the corporate limits oxample: Timber squared or sided, not of uncecepted time. Why should "Truth" or the "Courier" make There are five church edifices. Congre- under the bill to a duty of \$1 per thousand The principal towns of the county are Trinidad. Areata, Eureka, Bayside, Fair-hyven, Table Blaff. Springeride The area and spars, is hyven. Table Blaff. Springeride The sparse and spars, is \$1.50. Boards planed on both sides and grooved now pay, a duty of \$2.50 per thousand feet. This bill reduces the duty to \$1 per thousand.

It it is true' as has been plausibly alleged, that the Louisiana prosecutions were instigated by Mi. Tilden, with the connivance and encouragement of W. E. Chandleg and other renegade Republicans, the effect of that demonstration must be equally surprising and disappointed to the authors of it. On this question, the Re-publicans are united and the Democrats

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section ; but it was contended on behalf of tik As instructive and ally written lecture Company, that under the remaining word 'How to succeed" was delivered by Rev. R. E. "some other unavoidable cause" they were ex. Smith, of St. George, to a large and attentive audience in the Reform Club Hall last evening. Accuret Art The Back Bay Copper "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands cused from running a daily train if there wer no passengers of freight to be carried; or if as appeared by the affidavits filed in answer to the application the traffic on that part of the MINE .- We learn that an accident recently line was not sufficient to pay expenses, and the occured at this mine from thawing Dyna effect of running daily trains would be to entail

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mite, for lack of materials at the mine. a heavy annual loss upon the company. But whatever may be the meaning of the words There was no water tight tin can, to place n the vessel of hot water. While the thaw- More of those fine SAUSAORS expected this week-"other unavoidable causes" we think the Legis lature has clearly enough declared, that it shall ing process was being conducted, the carnot mean any financial cases. The Company is tridges exploded doing considerable dambound to keep the road and its appliances in getto the building, and also to the men. running order, and to provide the sufficient The company should deal with their manrailway stock; and having done this, the Act over who was unity of endangering the declares that they shall run daily trains unless ives of the workmen throug's carelessness. five per cent., and in some cases will bear prevented by some unforseen cause beyond their control, and which they could not have We deem it our daty to call their attention, oppressively upon those who work hardto the accident, an account of which we had set and are most deserving. It can hardly the price of pork, except to put be gaid that the seale of reduction is to the lowest point yet reache adopted with exact impartiality, since \$10.20 in Chicago for March. anticipated or prevented. If the fact that this penses will instify the company in disobeving not receive the printed "instructions" for

trains, we cannot see what there is to prevent question tunate occurence. them from abandoning that part of it alto restion, that which the Act has importively imposed on them as an absolute duty. It was contended, that as the preamble of the Act has importively integrated and Russia. It is said the Emperior of Germany has been using his influence showed that the object of amalgamating these several Railway Companies into one, was to to bring about this hopeful result. produce the economical and efficient manage

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inent of the whole, and to protect the interests The letter of our respected corresponof all parties concerned; and that as the Act dent "Public Good" is a scathing producprovided that "the net annual receipts" were tion. We cannot conceive of any benefit to be divided in a certain way among the sev. the public would derive from its publicaoral classes of persons interested; it never tion, and he may be mistaken as to the could have been the intention of the Act that writer he handles so severely. We have the company should be obliged to run the trains in such a way as to suit the profits of the some others on the same subject, but de road, and prevent the debenture holders from cline publishing them. "Let us have receiving anything. There is no evidence be- peace.

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and if this argument could not avail, it cer tainly would not be sufficient to shew that there were no "profits" derived from that par-there were no "profits" derived from that par-

. Weekly Review-Montreal Market.

minent had the effect last week

confidence in the future of the

The war news had very little effect upon

the price of pork, except to put is down to the lowest point yet reached, namely

that their intention ? Now, you would be friends of temperance, my earnest request is, that you will stay your peus which have materially altered the aspect of Lonis Riel is heard from. We are now told that he has recovered his reason, and on this question, as your writing does more in the thrice vexed Eastern Question, and it that he is on his w.y to Manitoba. now looks as though its final settlement christian way of promoting the cause. Words Sir John A. Macdonald is a great joker could scarcely be accomplished without a as well as a great tactician. Mr. Young, further appeal to arms. But the scenes of Waterloo, takes much interest in beet * in this drama, of late, have been so accus-tomed to shift from one extreme to the sugar, made from beet root. Sir John said that at the next election the hon. gentleman would find himself a dead beat. Six children at the Home for Little Wan other, that we would be no more surprised

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at the sudden announcment of an amicable derers, Loston, are slightly affected with diphtheria. There have been about forty understanding having been arrived at, than we would at the intelligence that war had cases of measels at the Home, and eleven deaths from this disease and from mumps been declared by Great Britain against Russia", although we must admit the for mer seems less probable. The general behave occured within four or tive but these diseases have been checked. lief that a fresh European struggle was im



the salaries of the school teachers. The ders of flour in this city expressed greater Tenders for Grading, Bridging, Track Laying &c. were asking out side rates of the previous

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Secretary

many officers of the Board who do next to stronger, however, on Saturday, at \$10.271-nothing, are left undisturbed. No one can In lard also there has been scarcely any question the propriety of saving public change worth noticing.

tion in New York has resolved to reduce and on this continent. On Saturday

charge of thoroughly competent teachers; They all relate the same experience, and and to secure these there must be at least an adequete, if not a liberal compensation. The present action of the Board of Educa-tion is, in many respects, in a false direc-tion as in many respects, in a false direction. It has been begun at the wrong end.

tion. It has been began at the wrong end, There are very significant rumours of a new ecclesiastical arrangement in Scotland, It is said that the Rev. Dr. Begg, and others associated with him in their hostility to Disestablishment, have been in comuni-tion with leading members in the Estab-

to Disestublishment, have been in comuni-ecation with leading members in the Estab-lished Church, and that they have received from them, if not from certain members of Her Majesty's Government, encourage-ment to hope that, should opportunity offer, some sort of measure for reconstruct. f ing Scotch Presbyterianism may possibly be submitted to Parliament. The prospect

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be 1,000 feet long. Try it. Mt. Vesuvius. Should an eruption occur in this volcano, and cause the destruction of one-half of the in-habitants who live in the vicinity, the remain dir, who barely escape with their lives, imme-diately more back upon the balf-cooled lava, and there live in constant fear of another erup-tion, foolishly fancying that the only tenant-able portion of the earth resets within the shadow of the great volcano. This fairly illus-trates the force of habit, and the persistency with which people eling to opinions when once formed. For example Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ourse includent consumption, coughs, colds, and all affections of the liver and blood, yet some still depend upon-physi-cians and remedies that have nought but re-peated failures to which they can refer. And although Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold under a positive guarantee to cure those weaknesses peculiar to women, and notwith-standing that thousands of women bear testi-mony to its efficacy, and the truth of all state-ments made concerning it, many yet submit to the use of caustic and the knife. Again, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelets, no larger that mnstard seeds, will positively cure con-stipation, where it is dependent upon dyspepsia or torpid liver ; yet some still depend for relief upon the "thue pull" or huge doses of drastic cathartic medicine. In the face of such facts, can you wonder at the bilindness of the poor italians? — From Ches. H. Colente, Esqu. ow rarely can he find a dollar in them. richly furnished room through the wide aw frequently can he find bills in them. Id lint. And crumbs of tobacco, plug shower of eau de cologne in my face, ad int. And crumbs of tobacco, plug d fine-cut. And shreds of cigars. And the pills. And newspaper scraps. And spender buttons. And holes. And th buttons. That is the queerist of queer things for man to carry around his pockets, and yet. I suppose if all is pockets, and yet, I suppose if all for, be it remembered, no etiquette is as pockets, in America ware emptied as moment, you could tally the number of suits represented by the number cloth buttons to be found in the pile. man will pick up a button that bursts tle, the weapons to be used being the in his coat, examine it carefully, see the stuffing thereof has been all lled out of the place where the eye ght to be, will know that it is not and ing myself against her attacks was seized rer will be worth a continental red from behind, and before I could offer at again, and he will put it in his any resistance was suddenly precipitated eket and carry it until that suit wears into a huge tub of water, from which I

a gain, and he will put it in his cket and carry it until that suit wears t and he gets trusted for a new pair of thes.
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The days when they exposed themselves on may'st, thou shalt! I will not go with to dampness and wintry cold, in this arr slippers and silk stockings; when they ne bow to it." abstained from flannels next to the skin; when they pinched their waists to semisuffocation; when they sacrificed comfort and health to what they conceived wawl and cry:-I will preach to thee; mark to be their appearance-these foolish and unhappy days have gone forever, Beef Caitle have barely been known to the rising generation. Our women now have no Hoge-Live. mawkish and morbid notions as to themselves; they no longer think that to be yet, t thou shalt have; and creep time ne'er so validism and interestingness are synonymons; that pale faces and compressed lungs are tokens of beauty. They dress seasonably; they wear thick boots and warm clothes in bad and cold weather; stanza of seventy words, all mono-llables except one, "darkest": they allow themselves to breath freely, and they find their looks improved, not injured by the wholesome change. There A light to whom all loves are wed; A light to whom the sun is darkest night; e's light, heart's love, soul's only life He is; e, soul, love, heart, light, eye, and all are her to be all are becoming. if they

sensible women are becoming, if they were and that they heed her behests, recognizing the great principle that what is There are at the present moment not natural cannot be beautiful .- Har

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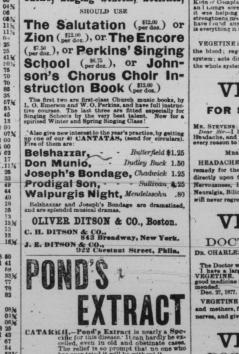
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