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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton 7.00 Accommodation for Point du Chene ..... ... 11.10 Fast Express for Halifax..... Express for Sussex... ..16.35

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

6:30, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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### TEN BROECK'S MILE RECOBD REDUCED.

Washington Park, Chicago, June 28 .-An extra race was down on the card makto record. He was away in front, and markable experience. eighths, 1.261; mile, 1.361.

A HOE HER ONLY WEAPON. Brave Fight of a Mother with a Gigan

tic Panther.

The wife of Morris Kapper, a ranchman when these intervals occurred, which she times to go instead of her brother, so in until she was finally rescued."

medicine. bushes, was all the way in plain view of woman who had decoyed her away. the piazza where the lady sat watching the little girl as she toddled off, but rescream out in sudden pain or affright. porter yesterday that he believed that all farm. path she found that the little girl was no homes by the same person. longer in it, but crushed grass and broken Robes, Mountings, &c. bush on one side showed that some large Orders in the City or Country attended to with tinct, soon came upon a panther dragging ADAMS BROS. ground, but the weight prevented the cent children for at least twenty years."

nimal from going faster than a walk, so without its detecting her she ran back and caught up the hoe her husband had left in the garden and returned. The panther TT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE had then dropped the child, but was still standing over it, and on seeing Mrs. Kapper began to snarl, showing its pointed She ran up to it, when it again seized its prey in its teeth, but the heroic lady tore they can now with pride boast of having

her child from its grasp, and putting it behind her met the panther as it rushed at her, infuriated by the loss of its booty, with a blow of the hoe which, missing the head, yet severed its left ear from it. The panther paused in its attack on her, and began to try and reach the wound with its mouth, screaming and tearing up the earth. Mrs. Kapper then brought the hoe A STORY ABOUT CHRISTINE NILSdown on its head with such force as to crush its skull, and the next moment the animal lay dead at her feet.

fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the bought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and this is the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and the condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and the cash are condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and the cash are condition from the nervous shock it susbought and sold for Cash, and the cash are condition from the nervous shock it susbought and cash are conditions and the cash are conditions and cash are conditions and cash are cash are conditions and cash are cash are cash are cash are cash are cash are Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents surprised to see his wife crawl in sight, No end of gossip and surprise has been who may be about to buy a creamery, and bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who re
and instead of calling to him signaled him occasioned, however, by the assertion that Nilsson is a helpless worshipper at the that she could not stand on her feet nor come fascinated with play, and is drawn

The carcass of the panther was brought coin upon the tables. It used to be said the family known as the "tawny-bellied. showing age, and begins to look emaciated,

AN IDEAL BEDROOM.

venient than one or more low ottomans. rumored that the deafness which came on tage; but this also proves to be a mistake. As a seat before the dresser for hair dress- two years ago is becoming more severe. ing purposes it is preferable to a chair, and whenever a low chair would be used in QUEEN VICTORIA'S SQUARE TOED making one's toilet an ottoman is equally where he is prepared to fill all orders in suitable. Upholstered and with springs ottomans are quite expensive affairs, but BELL HANGING,

PAINTER, put over the top to pad it out comfortably, and there can be no doubt that the chil-

HER LETTER WRITTEN IN BLOOD.

Superintendent James M. Fuller of Fuller's Detective Bureau has succeeded in rescuing one of the four girls who were enticed to this city from their Connecticut homes for unlawful purposes. A few days ago the following letter, written in blood, was received by the father of the young 000. The Farmers Alliance took up the case and appeared by representatives becase and appeared by representatives to fore the county board of equalization to semblance to the once notorious Blanche Douglas :

y a close vote, finally fixed the assessed alue at \$8,000 for the great stallion.

Dr. Seward Webb, of Shelburne, Va, has

DEAR FATHER—I am locked in a room at a large white house surfounded by trees in the country. The place is on the road

The ast received a consignment of twenty-five from West Hoboken or near the high English-bred hackneys, nearly all being Palisades of New Jersey. Oh, in mercy's from Mr. Burdett-Coutts place, Brookfield, name come or send for me, or I shall kill England. The Live Stock Journal said of myself before standing any longer the the shipment: Not since Messenger left terrible treatment I am being subjected to British shores to found a new breed of by the people here, who are all in a plot horses in America has such an important of crime against me. You can reach me consignment of our best equine represent- by the Hoboken Ferry, as I know I was atives sailed out of a British port. Nearly | brought here that way in a carriage. I all prize winners. W. K. Vanderbilt by will be looking for you from a window at where no one can see me. I am held a ed. prisoner, and only by the kindness of a Hay is less liable to spoil in the stack or

your own daughter's dying sake. The envelope bore the postmark of Guting six events for the afternoon. Six thou- tenburg, N. J., and superintendent Fuller, out instead in a open mow. sand, people were present. In the first after a long search, succeeded in finding race the favorite, Ja Sa, won in a canter the young girl in a secluded house about stack or mow, will decrease the liability Daisies, with every petal exactly shaped, \$10,000 where 10 years ago one could have three and a half lengths in fast time. The half way between Guttenburg and West to spoil. econd race an extra race, had for a starter | Hoboken. When superintendent Fuller the fast three-year-old California horse and one of his detectives entered the house Racine, by Bishop imp. Fairy Rose, ownthey found that the unfortunate girl was top. If properly cured, all make a good on the paste. By some slight variation, Cocklin said that zebras, which 10 years ed by Senator Stanford. The field was of locked in an upper room. The girl was quality of hay. that order which should indicate that to returned to her parents' home, but before win Racine must lower or ran very close leaving here she told Mr. Fuller her re-

fought for his head from the first quarter | "She became acquainted with rather to the head of the stretch, at which point | prepossessing woman in Meriden some he was let go, and when home an easy time ago," said he, "who induced her to winner in the remarkable time of 1.19½ come to this city. She accompanied the pared, to secure a good yield. beating the record of Ten Broeck a quarter | woman to a flat in the vicinity of Central of a second, made at Louisville, May 24 | Park, where she was introduced to a good | the stock will eat so much more of it. This 1877. Time for different distances as fol- looking young man wearing a black muslows: One eighth mile, 121; one quarter tache. After partaking of some wine she ting. mile, 24½; three eighths, 36½; half 48½; five- knew nothing more until she found hereighths, 1.01; three quarters, 1.13½; seven- self alone the following morning in the or seed, but grass for the stray or hay, she discovered that she had been ruined to secure the best results. and that the woman whom she had trust-

ed was responsible for her condition. "She tried the doors of her room but fined for several days, and subjected to male panther, in which the lady succeed- under a pile of rubbish. She had no writ- quality of the product for feeding, and despatch from Harrold, Texas. Her hus-

did, dispatching her son, of nine or ten, inducing an old woman, who acted as a Hay allowed to mature and then cut piece does not appear, and the scroll once 15 years. Its eggs were nutritious and "After much difficulty she succeeded in to his father, who was employed in his servant at the house, to mail the letter. and allowed to lay in the sun untl tho- fashioned remains. vegetable garden, situated about three The girl said that she never slept after the roughly dried out, loses from one-third to child, a little girl of three, begged several been safely deposited at the post office,

The path, though bordered with tall with Mr. Fuller to follow up the vile by leaching and evaporation. moving her eyes for a moment to examine Amelia Elaves of Southington, Conn., and good season and be handled and stored her work she lost sight of her and the next | hopes to be able to return her to her par- away in an economical manner, and then moment was horrified to hear the child ents in a few days. He told a Press re- be fed out to good, thrifty stock on the

Running as fast as she could down the of the girls had been decoyed from their "If the parents of these girls keep their animal had just left it. The mother fol- this woman to trial. I will take her to severely felt in the dairy this summer.

HENRY TUDOR. Henry 2-der was a 1-der, (His wife was a 2-der, too) He got on a bender, Grew mellow and 10-der,

And made a big blunder, too; He met number 2-der. And straightway he woodd 'er. And told number 1-der, She'd have to go under: He couldn't af-4-d 'er. Then he hacked and he hewed 'er. And took number 2-der! Now, wan't he a 1-der, The son of a gunder?

## SON FROM A VAGUE SOURCE.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28. — A special from Turning to the child she found it insen- Stockholm, Sweden, states that a remark-

her so exhausted by her late excitement gambling shrine. She is said to have be- EXPELLING AIR FROM THE SILO. speak other than in a gasping whisper. He speak other than in a gasping whisper. He being gradually understood and overcome. being gradually understood and overcome. broken shells and pottery cemented to-parachute jump at Beyerles Park last they were placed in bed. The heroic lady, gambling hell, Monte Carlo. According farmers took too much pains, and did more and the water conveyed to the bath in a tragedy. When the balloon had been Some of these are due to the fact that though she managed to tell her adventure to the writer she plays feverishly and loses work than was needed. Heavy weighting through flat iron pipes. to her husband, cannot hear it mentioned at times large sums. Utterly indifferent at the top was at first considered necessary. without going into violent hysterics. at times large states the glittering to her losses, she watches the glittering Now it is known to be rather a disadvano town this morning to be preserved as that the fair Christine's one love was golder distance down is spoiled. The reason tage, as the silage under the weight for a an interesting relic and instance of a She exhibits the some tendency in her when the philosophy of the thing is conmother's devotion. It was a large one, gambling and is buoyed up with the hope sidered is obvious enough. The weight, measuring nearly nine feet from the muzof winning fabulous sums. Nilsson has being generally solid and not porous, rezle to the tip of the long, curling tail, and of undergone a remarkable change. She is tained the heated and moist air which rises as fermentation begins. As it cannot a grayish pallor now overspreads her once get away the silage in which it was conbeautiful face. As a songstress she will For bedroom use nothing is more con- never appear in public again, and it is severe packing of the silo was an advan-

### SHOES.

It is a pity that there are alphost any one can get up a useful and mothers guided by the Queen's excellent pretty one with a little ingenuity and example in the matter of square toed are right as to size and shape for such a bit of furnishing, so a foundation can easily be progressed. Not only has Her good from bottom to top. Pile the green silage somewhat higher at the sides and chaussure all through her own life, but she insists that the royal children shall corners, to allow it to be level when it set-If merely a seat is wanted a box turned all be similarly shod. It is nothing short the sides and corners by trampling them upside down is the beginning, and the covering may be as varied as individual children's feet in the unnatural, pointed the sides and corners by trampling them down, which involves much unnecessary tastes can make it. Excelsior should be toed instruments of torture that we have labor. muslin should be tacked to hold it in dren of unthinking and fashionable Said the doctor, as sadly he took his stand place and make it easier to fit on the outer | mothers do suffer very greatly from this cover. If the box is smooth enough the barbarous practice, but perhaps now the sides can be stained and a tassel fringe of fact is made known that not one of the silk, cotton or wool put on as deep as the growing members of the royal family is He is going away to that better clime, box itself. Plush, turcoman or the velour ever seen in anything but sensibly shaped squares in a pattern may be used as a top | boots, it may induce these foolish women covering. The cretonnes that come in to make their little ones comfortable now tapestry designs are very pretty, with and save them from much suffering in after years. - Ladies'Pictorial.

### FARMING MATTERS.

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very light impressions can be easily re-

the star fish an anemone.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER.

Cut hay early. Cut just after the bloom falls. Cut, when possible, on a bright day. Keep the knives of the mower sharp.

If the ground is smooth cut low, but if timothy, cut above the bulb at the ground. Four hours of hot sun will cure suffi-The hay-loader will lessen the cost of

The hay fork and carrier will lessen the

harvest can be lengthened and the crop be

the field the gatherers and stackers will lessen the cost. With a good variety of grasses the hay

the field work.

saved in better season. See that all the machinery is in good the same boat received half a dozen French | the back of the house on the top floor | working order, ready for use when need-

> sympathizing servant woman was this mow if it can be put up without being exletter got to you for me. Come quick, for posed to a rain or dew. Hay can be moved away much greener if stacked in a tight barn than if stacked flowers, as perfect as if they were drawn, zoological garden in this country is at

> > clover, followed by timothy and then red of timbre, will produce a miniature tree with all North African animals. Mr.

Hungarian or millet make a good hay,

but they need a good, rich soil, well pre-Some object to cutting hay early because ought to be a good reason for early cut-

Wheat and oats are grown for the grain room in the house near Guttenburg. Then and each must be cut at the proper stage,

found them locked. Here she was conter should receive the most attention. Generally the less hay is handled the gradually making the tone ascend. owning an extensive place in Texas had an adventure with a large fe-

band had requested her on leaving the house at dinner to send him some medicine aid of a pointed stick, in laboriously writing in letters of crimson the letter to her aid of a pointed stick, in laboriously writing in letters of crimson the letter to her to clock on the form rether the crimson that should be fed out to clock on the form rether the crimson that lies first imprinted on the paste to a gigantic sunflower, occupying nearly the In keeping or building up the fertility that lies first imprinted on the paste to a nageries would contain all the wild animals which he was taking at regular intervals father disclosing her place of confinement. In the other form—e.g., in Arctic regions and resembling the pendicular father disclosing her place of confinement. selling hay is selling fertility.

huhdred feet from the house. Her second old woman told her that the letter had one-half its nutritive value as a feed for are photographed while the membrane is here owns but seven, and the superinstock. Put either in a mow or shed, or if it pressions are taken, which are transferred number.

the cool of the evening Mrs. Kapper, to gratify the child, sent her instead with

The father of the girl called for his daughter and took her at once to his home, ricks rather than in small stacks. The to glass immediately after being produced. The advantage of the latter method is that but not until he had made arrangements | more exposed surface the greater the loss | the minute beauty and delicacy of the In order to realize the largest profits use of various colors for different parts of

Superintendent Fuller thinks that he from the meadows a good even stand of the same object. has clews that will lead to the recovery of grass must be secured. It must be cut in

Portugal has a most interesting mystery in the submerged city of Cetobrigo. In WITHOUT ICE. fisherman, while rowing along the coast, was astonished at sight of the houses and Many farmers were unable to secure any promises," said he, "I hope soon to bring ice last winter, and the want of it will be well-paved streets under the water of the lowing the trail which was perfectly dismothers of these girls, and she will be the milk can be cooled sufficiently to raise town of the same name, and excavations the child by its little dress along the put out of the way of trafficking in inno- all the cream when creameries are used or were at once begun under the patronage of when the milk is set in pans or running government. It was soon determined that the ruined city must be Cetobriga, which water; but there may be trouble in making butter; when the weather is very hot is sometimes mentioned by old writers, it may be too soft when it comes, and it though literature contains little informamust be cooled by some means. We think | tion regarding its fate or history. Interesting coins, bracelets and pottery the best way to do this is to wash the butter while in small grains with the coldest were dug out, and in 1814 a number of They know that young men, whose fingers water we have - using plenty of it - then | mental tablets were found bearing curious put enough water in the churn to reduce and ancient inscriptions. These were the butter to the same temperature as the evidenty of Phenician orgin. water. Now make the brine with cold There is no doubt that the Romans pos- undrums which time will have to solve. water, and after drawing off the water in sessed the city long before its destruction,

the churn pour in the brine. It is now set- as their remains are encountered on every and almost every other compositor scoffed tled and the brine can be at once drawn hand. Medals, grand statues, symmetrical at the idea that a machine could be made off and the butter gathered and worked columns of temples, and various other evilto set type, at least well enough or cheap in the churn; but if the weather is very dences prove a high state of civilization in enough to become a successful competitor hot and sultry it would be better to leave the people who built the city. There can with men. They had seen and heard of the butter in grains in the brine—having be no doubt that many wealthy Romans so many failures of such machines they a larger quantity of brine than would be settled here to enjoy the delightful climate, concluded that it was among the things of necessary if there were any ice to use - and perhaps also to escape from the tur- the remote future, like single tax. But and take out only a small quantity at a bulance of Rome. time, work with paddles and print or pack "The remains of this once populous and at the idea of a typesetting machine night at once. If the butter is printed, wrapped ancient city," says a Portuguese writer, and day, knowing that the first perfect or in parchment paper and set in the coolest

"stand as an eternal monument of a people | nearly perfect invention would bring a place available, we have done about the who has recently visited it sends to the fortune to the inventor. It is doubtful if sible from fright, which accounted for its able piece of history has come to light best we can do without the use of ice. Scientific American an account of what he as much money has been spent, or as comprished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the fair dealing attention

A BURIED CITY OF PORTUGAL.

They wish to call the attention of den for a few minutes, on his return was has been one of the attractions of the place. This hint is given for the benefit of those the colors were as fresh and bright as when they were put on, long ages ago. Nearly every house had its bath-room, and an ingenious mode of heating and convey- woman of this city named Hull, professing water to the pipes. At the back of the | ionally known as Estella Le Boy, attempt-The difficulties in keeping ensilage are house was a large fireproof tank, made of ed to make her first balloon ascension and

of the corner wall of a house had been the great globe was permitted to shoot upbroken, and then mended by inserting a ward. French attempted to leave the piece of stone, and making it fast by basket. In doing so he became entangled cement. This cement was of the same in the ropes and for a time hung head color as the stone, and the break could be downward. Finally he succeeded in redistinguished only by close observation. leasing himself and after turning two When some one attempted to remove the somersaults struck on his face and was piece, the stone itself gave way before the seriously injured. cement. Such a compound would be in- French, in his struggles, had loosened valuable at the present day. Scattered the fastenings which attached the paraeverywhere throughout the submerged achute to the car, so that when an altitude city are similar traces of a high civiliza- of one hundred feet had been attained It prevents fermentation by partially extion.

pelling the air. Let fermentation begin, and then keep the top of the silage cover- have overtaken Cetobriga. The sea had commenced its downward rush to the ed with a foot of dry cut straw, and the evidently combined with some fearful ground. As the parachute did not open air will all be expelled through it. Not enough fermentation can occur if air is enough fermentation can occur if air is and overwhelmed it in ruin. It is difficult | the speed was terrific. The branches of kept out of the sides and corners to make to realize that the waters of the calm, a tree fortunately broke the force of the labor. Grocers generally have boxes that boots and shoes. Not only has Her ground from bottom to ton. Pile the ground so high as to engulf those grand temples without having sustained injury. She

> Saturday. Suspicions that he was only in a comatose state began to be circulated and the body was exhumed yesterday. Though life was extinct, the horribly distorted features, tongue bitten in two and clenched

ON THE BORDER.

'He's nearing the happy, happy land-

Gasped the editor - "To Subscribe!"

One minute and he'll be dead!

By the editor's dying bed,

tribe;

John Burke was buried in Chicago on

and scratch the pigs back.

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WILD ANIMALS.

Speaking of what he hoped to add to When our fathers were told that the the Central park menagerie in the near sun could be made to turn artist they told future, superintendent Conklin said in an the early photographist to carry such interview with a New York Times restories to the marines. Now when we are told that pictures can be made by notes of Porter, that but few valuable animals are music we are equally incredulous. But given to zoological gardens in this country as they are abroad, for public interest in it is true, and Mr. Rowootham, in Cassell's "zoos" here lags far behind the popular Family Magazine, tells us all about it, as enthusiasm taken in similar collections throughout Europe. All rare animals for A lady, Mrs. Watts Hughes, who origin- this menageric must be purchased out of ally intended to devote herself to the art the annual appropriation of \$50,000, which professionally, through failure of health must also pay the keepers, buy food for renounced a public career and undertook the animals and keep the buildings in reinstead delicate investigations into the pair and the grounds in order. The New nature of sound. The experiments are York menagerie is one of the four in the conducted as follows: A hollow receiver world opened free to the public. The recost of mowing away. If to be stacked in is procured, over the mouth of which is maining three are at Vienna, Paris and stretched an elastic membrane. The sur- Chicago. The one at Vienna is supported face of the membrane is covered with a by the emperor and is in the castle

semi-fluid paste, of such consistency that grounds. Mr. Conklin is very anxious to secure a mate for the double-horned rhinoceros, The singer then approaching the ap- but a most serious obstacle to his making paratus sings on to the surface of the the purchase of a very fine one offered in membrane, exercising the greatest care Bremen for \$5,000 is the present tariff of that his notes are singularly steady and 20 perfects, on imported animals. This perfectly accurate in the intonation of the | would add another \$1,000 to the cost and given sound. At once the musical note make the immediate purchase of the mirrors itself on the paste, and in the animal impossible. This menagerie has most unexpected forms. The forms of no giraffes. The only pair owned by a occur among the rest, and, indeed, con- Cincinnati. A good specimen of the A ventilator put through the centre of a tribute the majority of the figures. giraffe about two years old would cost are common; lilies, as symmetrically been bought for \$300 or \$400. They have Orchard grass is first to ripen, then made, are not rare. A change of note, or been growing scarce of late, as is the case mpossible to estimate, the figure of a star ago could be bought for \$300 to \$400, now In a favourable season a second crop of fish will appear on the surface of the cost \$1200. One could hardly give away orchard grass and of clover can be readily membrane; another imperceptible dif- a lion 10 years ago, but to-day males are ference of sound will lay side by side with scarce at \$1000 each. The ostrich has remained unchanged in price, as have all Occasionally the vibrations - presum- animals brought into domestication. A

able owing to an unconscious augmenta- pair is now worth \$600. The kangaroo tion of force on the part of the singer - has changed but little in value. will imprint themselves in the form of The war between the English and the shells, beautifully voluted, the wrinkles | Mahdi not only drove the animals further in the scroll being so incisively indented | into the interior, but destroyed the posts that when photographed they appear as where those who captured the animals if creases in the picture. Suddenly de- brought and sold them to the agents. serting these marine forms as capriciously | These agents then waited until enough as it took them up, the sound will create were captured to form a caravan, when ferns, suspend bunches of fruit, and other- they started for the coast of the Red Sea The seeds of most grasses are a very wise adorn with similar emblems the sur- and there shipped the animals to Marseilsmall proportion of their seeding value as face. When the sound is producing les and from there to Bremen. The compared with the straw, so that the lat- flowers on the paste, the singer can at animals from India, Australia, Ceylon, and

pleasure increase the number of petals by the East Indian islands are sent to dealers in London and Liverpool. At each fraction of a tone on which his The areas inhabited by wild animals are wing less all over the world and Su ed in killing the animal with a hoe, says a ling materials, but, cutting her gums until generally machinery and horses will do flower. He can thus by a careful management of his voice increase a pigfny daisy all improbable that in 200 years the methe shells — this addition of piece by guin, has become extinct within the last highly prized by the sailors. Of the 50 or The forms thus produced on the paste | 60 known varieties of deer the menagerie in sonorous vibration; or water color im- tendent is very anxious to increase this

### COMPOSITORS WILL HAVE TO GO.

The compositors on the New York mornforms can be shown to perfection by the ing newspapers are discussing what they shall do when they are outside from their "frames" by the typsetting machines. They have received a "tip" that the Herald World, Times the Sun, some time in the fall or early winter, are going to have such machines set up, and that at least half the the beginning of the present century a present forces of compositors of those establishments will have to seek other enfployment. As there are nearly a thousand men at present employed on those Bay of Setubal. He communicated the papers, either as regulars or substitutes, one can believe that it is a momentous subject. Who will be discharged, who remain, what will those discharged do afterwards, are questions that are asked. The old men who have been on newspap er row for thirty or forty years, whose nights have been spent in getting out newspapers for the public at breakfast, think they will have to make their exit on the entrance of the iron workman. are supple, will be the operators of the machines; whether there will be a place for the aged and tried is one of the con. Not so very many years ago these men hundreds of men have been hammering

### BUNGLING AERONAUTS.

inflated an employe named Ed. French, A block of granite that had formed part | who was in the basket, was forgotten, and

they suddenly gave way, and the big Some strange and terrible fate must umbrella, carrying the aeronaut with it, will attempt another ascension.

### HAIR GREW IN THE COFFIN.

Several years ago Wm. A. Walters was buried in Stone Chapel Cemetery in Huntngdon county, Maryland. In 1855 the body was exhumed for the purpose of rehands showed that he had been buried moving it to Williamsport for reinterment. On reaching the coffin the diggers found the joints and cracks in the box matted Country Pleasure.—Auntie (who is on a and covered with hair. On opening the visit to the country)—What a heavenly casket the hair on the head was found to Where he'll meet with the rest of his morning it is, Nina. I feel as though I be nearly two feet long, and the whiskers should like to make some one supremely nearly a foot. Persons who were present Ah! weep, good friends, for now is the happy to-day. Nina (catching the same when Walters was first buried say that his feeling) Yes auntie, and so do I. Let's go | face was clean shaven and his hair cut

### NOTES ON THE ELECTION PETITION.

have been more entertaining than the ex- of re-election fell to zero. hibition at the election court. The soreheads were all on hand promptly (there that case the members would surely resign, exalted, moral altitude. as Mr. Barry's stay could not be likely to be so prolonged. This was the scheme | When, therefore, the Gleaner condemns but it did not work. The court adjourned Mr. Blair as being politically dishonest indefinitely and these fine plans were the political dishonesty which it condems frustrated. The truth is simply this-and must be conduct, the like of which it has seriously hurt had been himself.

The editorial in last evening's Gleaner, standard, in slipping away from professions headed "Mr. Barry's return," is a funny of an ardent attachment to the liberal production, and if we had space this week cause and tendering unwelcome support life is quenched." It is to be sincerely we should have reproduced it that our to a party of which it only spoke for years hoped that the proposed law may stamp readers might enjoy its humor. We are not in terms of scorn and contempt. Nor does out so shocking a state of things. able to gather clearly from the article it appear at all incongruous from the standwhether Mr. Barry's return or his point of political virtue to disburse eleccontinued absence is most reprehensible tion money and rum freely and without and which course would have most stint to-day, and next week discourse with commended itself to the Gleaner's ap- the most sanctimonious cant upon the proval. It appears that on Thursday conduct of the opposite party in making D. G. Smith as secretary, as a commis-Mr. Barry's absence was most disgrace- use of the same instrumentalities. In fine ful; on Friday his return is a peer it is consistent with the Gleaner's of impudence on the part of the Attorney | conception of political honesty to be on ably commented upon by the press with General of which no one else would have every side of every question—to be a the exception of a couple of the most cash. been guilty. We are sorry, really sorry, liberal and a conservative in quick succesthat our virtuous contemporary takes its sion; to be a profound friend of the prodiscomfiture so much to heart. We tender | vincial government to-day and a malignant it our sincere sympathy. If it had not enemy to-morrow; to put forward as its been thought on Wednesday or Thursday model candidate, not only for legislative that Mr. Barry's return to Fredericton was honors, but for high executive position, a ant questions which connect themselves dead girl had to be held down by six men the one thing for which Mr. Gregory's gentleman, who carefully hides his anti- with the subject of stumpage. corps of soreheads were yearning, it is just | pathies to catch votes, and with piratical possible other arrangements might have designs hoists the flag of a neutral. been made to meet their wishes, and Mr. These are the Gleaner's conceptions of Barry's return might have been delayed political rectitude and honor, and these to a date which would have suited them are the people who have the effrontary to better. But it is not possible to accom- sit in judgment upon the conduct of hon-

pondent of the Sun, to know that the upon which such high hopes were placed, above statement is utterly untrue; but we | did produce some results after all. think it quite as scandalous to publish an untrue statement that another person told an untruth as to have told the original untruth charged.

testify to the wholesale corruption which not enter upon their congenial work.

judge was going to force on the election judge had so decided.

The public will remember the wonderful discovery made by Mr. Gregory shortly after the session, that there had been a great blunder made by the government in drawing up the whitewash bill, so called. they had forgotten altogether to provide against disqualification. "In consequence of this oversight," said the prophetic Gleaner, "Mr. Blair and his three colleagues are going to be disqualified." It now transpires that this alleged blundering oversight on the part of the attorney general is strangely operating against Mr. Gregory, and has not appeared so far to have seriously damaged the sitting members. When will the opposition organ cease to make itself ridiculous. There has not been a prediction made by it in connection with the government or York members that has not been utterly dis-

### POLITICAL DISHONESTY.

has a petty squabble over local patronage, which the weary Titan may succumb. such as occurred in Albert county been so Harrison's ticket was entitled to be ranked | faith.

as a government candidate. It was not thought during the session preceding the election that Mr. Glasier was to be depended upon in an emergency, and in fact, if his fierce criticism of the government for not appointing Mr. Beckwith clerk of the ssembly, afforded any index to his feel-After all the vain boasting of which | ngs, he was not of the material out of everybody has had a surfeit since January | which a reliable friend and supporter of last; after the Gleaner has repeatedly as- the government was likely to be made. sured the public that the members for Truth compels us to acknowledge that York have been busy for months past pre- from the moment W. K. Allen came out in paring their resignations and searching York to avenge the slight put upon C. W. for an early opportunity of handing them Beckwith by reason of his non-appointin the day for the trial came and the ment, Arthur Glasier's hold upon the only people who were not ready were the friends of the government in Sunbury Messrs. Gregory & Co. Nothing could county sensibly declined and his chance

It is something to have a virtuous are seven of them) expecting, as a matter journal like the Gleaner in a community of course, to hear it announced that the when the public are looking for light as members had resigned. They had been to how they shall gauge the conduct of assuring one another and the public that their public men; it is a distinct advantthe resignations would most certainly be age to be able to turn to a high-toned handed in, and when they were not, the newspaper to ascertain what is really the next best move was to obtain an adjourn- true standard of political morality. The ment of the court, if possible, until the Gleaner affords this benighted people just month of August. Mr. Barry's absence the light they need. With its virtues from home would be a good enough rea- shining in such conspicuous effulgence, son for obtaining the adjournment, and in who can doubt the unsullied purity of its

now that we have seen the end of this never been able to approve. For example, petition, we have no objection to the publit was not politically dishonest in Mr. lic knowing it—it was the intention of the Gregory, whom it regards as almost angelic the sum for which the lives of children respondents to have fought the petition in a political sense, to offer himself for may be insured to from £4 to £8, and for-\$100,000. out. In doing so, they would have dis- election as an independent; publishing a bidding the payment of the insurance qualified Mr. Gregory without, as he well card in which he poses as a candid friend knows, running the slightest risk of being of the government, only desiring the disqualified themselves. A number of position of a watchman on the tower, not should have been deemed necessary to witnesses who know and could testify to as an enemy in the field, when at the legislate in this direction, is a terrible re-Mr. Gregory personally placing funds in same moment he was fairly consumed the hands of his canvassers, were so dis- with the bitterest enmity against the gusted with his conduct in filing the peti- Attorney General and his government; tion, that they were ready to tell what neither is it political dishonesty to vindithey knew. This is the reason and the cate and defend any act of administration sole reason why the petitioners did not go so long as it is the recipient of a bountiful be hopeless to resist its weight. Judges, on. Mr. Gregory would have made him- patronage, and the instant the flow of himself the laughing stock of the whole patronage ceases, to set about condemning country if in striking at the Attorney Genevery act which it had hitherto approved. leged that children are strangled or eral, the only person whom he had It is equally clear there can be no moral taint attaching to falsehood or slander. There must even be merit, according to its

newspapers busy correcting the wil-We would, however, in this connection ful misstatements of the Gleaner. again remind the Gleaner that it is a mis- For example, last Saturday it said take on its part to lie so palpably; it is that the trustees of Messrs. Simmons unwise from its own standpoint, beside & Burpee had settled Mr. Gibson's claim not being entirely consistent with the and paid the costs of his injunction to rerole of a high-toned moralist. For ins- strain the trustees from paying over the tance, it says that Mr. Blair swore in his estate's monies to the preference creditors, affidavit used in the election court that granted by Judge Fraser some months "he (Mr. Blair) did not know Mr. Barry ago; whereupon the injunction orders was going away." The affidavit will were by consent dissolved. We are speak for itself, and will not show that authorized to say that the injunction Mr. Blair made any such statement. orders were not dissolved until last week Again, it states yesterday Mr. Blair's affi- owing to Judge Fraser's illness and absence davit states that Mr. Barry would stay from home, and that the trustees did not away two years, if necessary, etc. Again, pay and have not agreed to pay Mr. Gibwe say, peruse the aforesaid affidavit and son's claim. He will only share with you will not find that such a statement is other non-preferred creditors, getting the made. The Fredericton correspondent of same dividend as they. The Gleaner's the Sun says: "It is passing strange that object in misrepresenting the facts is ap-Mr. Blair in open court affirmed that Mr. parent. It seeks to create the impression Barry would be away until after the elec- that the endeavor of a certain individual tion trial, though that might be two years to get ahead of the trustees, and have a hence." It may be a trifling matter to slap at the Attorney General had not been Mr. McCready, the Fredericton corres- entirely fruitless, and that the injunctions

### ENGLAND'S POSITION IN AFRICA.

The recent treaty between Germany and England respecting the African quea Does any body believe that with 1,152 tion, undoubtedly secures a great triumph charges of personal bribery and corruption | for the former in eastern Africa. The against people in this county, 1,151 of larger part of that great continent has whom were in all probability within easy only recently become of interest to Euroreach, that the petition could not be peans, and Germany and England sudtried because of Mr. Barry's absence, denly found themselves rivals in this where were all those witnesses that could new field of colonial adventure. Lord Salisbury, in granting charters to two the opposition say prevailed on the gov- great English colonizing corporations, the ernment side. A very little will upset an British East African company and the election and why did the saintly purists British South African company, with gov-The most frightened people in town on present Empire of India, but covering a Prince of Wales. There was a time, it Wednesday were Messrs. Duffey, Crocket, large territory with undefined boundaries, thinks, when a Canadian newspaper would Gregory, Charles Everett and James T. found himself on the verge of a serious be mobbed for doing the like. The Tribune Sharkey, when it looked as though the diplomatic difficulty with the German trial. How the air would have resounded English and German occupation and Wales, because he fills most admirably a with shrieks of agony and distress if the ownership. The treaty secures to British

regions richer and vaster than Colorado. | was played." Another domain in the north only separated from the former by German terriisland off the mouth of the Elbe called

Heligoland. The island was useless to And so it now appears, according to the Zanzibar, was gladly accepted by the lattion. It would have been awkward for a under the wheels of a passing brick-wagon, city, made an attempt to capture him. 'virtuous" Gleaner, that it is "political ter, the offer being regarded as evidence judgment of disqualification to have passed honesty" which is wanting in Mr. Blair, of the most cordial good will on the part against Mr. Allen; but by taking the \$200 and which caused the government to be of the British to Germany. There does on the eve of the election, at Mr. Gregory's forward to find her dead and horribly still remaining in the flesh. He will rereturned with a diminished majority at not seem to be a reasonable doubt but request, to Nashwaak village, and paying the last election. As the government lost | that this stupendous treaty will be ratified, | it over to the canvassers, to whom Mr. G. no seats except in St. John, Albert and although it is a matter, of course, there personally promised it, would have to Sunbury, and the causes operating in will be much grumbling because the ar- come out in evidence and must have dis- William Brown, an insane man, strayed those counties are known, it is really quite rangement does not give England the qualified him. Mr. A. may therefore be from Deblaquicer's mills, Gravenhurstrefreshing to hear those causes character- earth. England, as was said by some one, congratulated upon his escape. ized as political dishonesty. Religious in- is England in Africa; as usual, "grumbtolerance such as operated upon St. John, ling, grieving, and grabbing." One would is usually considered something different think the ambition of the old land would

designated. In Sunbury county, we are in | May we ask the Gleaner when it pro- ernor general. It was only a very little and after breaking the gun over the man's through the ceremony just once more, as doubt whether the government did lose a poses to hold that convention. We would while ago that to suggest a Caradian as head cut some fearful gashes in the victims "a Congregational wedding is the only one supporter in fact. This depends upon like the information not necessarily for commander of the militia was to lay one sides. He was about to dig a place in the recognized by heaven." She protests whether the youth who ran upon Mr. publication but as a guarantee of good self open to loud charges of disloyalty from garden in which to bury the body when against so much honeymoon and asks for

### BLAINE'S NEW DEPARTURE.

The most important event in recent United States politics is Mr. Blaine's break | The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream with his party on the question of reciprocity. It is not easy to foresee what this means, but it may mean a very great deal. Undoubtedly the secretary of state stands | near Port Arthur. head and shoulders above all his colleagues in those elements which make up a statesman, and is quite aware that the present policy of the United States cannot be very long persisted in, with Canada to the north and the Central and South American nations to the south - he sees a chance for a stroke of diplomacy greater in its results than anything achieved in many a long year, by foreign war, either in this or the other hemisphere. Those who are keeping themselves informed upon economic questions know that great changes must occur in the very near future, and religious orders. in anticipating these changes, and setting his sails so as to catch the breezes of Halifax, has assigned, with liabilities of popular opinion, which will very soo 1 be- \$8,500 and \$4,000 assets. gin to blow with strength and steadiness Mr. Blaine has taken the surest plan to reach the goal of his ambition and gain

### interested in the success of his plans and will watch closely every step in their working out.

for himself a reputation as the foremost

statesman of his time. Canada is greatly

THE INSURANCE OF CHILDREN. A bill has been introduced by the bishop of Peterborough, and passed its second reading in the House of Lords, in England, for the purpose of limiting money to the child's parents. The bill itself is a remarkable one, and that it flection upon the English people. The evidence showing that children are murdered by their parents, all over England, for the sake of the insurance, is so conclusive, that it is admitted on all hands to coroners, and doctors agree upon the fact with startling unanimity. It is not ar- fax. poisoned. A little neglect applied at the right time, a diet of insufficient or unexposure to cold or damp, and as the bishop of Peterborough said, "the little charge withdrawn.

### THE STUMPAGE COMMISSION.

The selection of Messrs. A. F. Randolph. Frank H. Todd and Allen Ritchie, with sion to investigate and report upon the

C. Wood Davis, a contributor to The States to the fact that they must soon be- for an engine to draw the ships. come importers of breadstuffs. Mr. Lugrin's article in the Century of June, 1889, in which this fact was pointed out, was criticised at the time upon this very parts of the union and made a thorough study of the question, says that the only error Mr. Lugrin has made is in estimat ing upon too large an available reserve of the unoccupied arable lands in the union are not more than sufficient to provide for two years increase in population after which the millions added to the population every year will have to be supplied with the necessaries of life from the product of the irrigable lands, or from an extension of the cultivated areas on existing

the New Testament," said a corkscrew "Why's that?" queried the Haligonian.

"Oh, because, St. John's mentioned in it and Halifax isn't," answered the St. Johnite, and he laughed most consumedly. The Halifax man paused until the St. John man was done laughing, when he said: "You'll find what St. John thinks of

Halifax in Revelations, 21:2-" A Fredericton man who was near produced his bible and they read-but look for your elf and see what they read.

THE New York Tribune is surprised erning powers like the East Indian com- that a Halifax paper should publish one pany, which laid the foundation of the of Bill Nye's letters, joking about the government as to the respective limits of people of Canada respect the Prince of very difficult place; but they never were sovereignty two stupendous domains: one such fools as to want to mob any one for stretching from Cape Town to Stevenson's road, so-called, a distance of 2000 miles road, so-called, a distance of in the south of 250,000 square miles, having a little fun at his expense. The without food or water and a prey to swarms noon; loss, \$70,000. The fire was caused road, so-called, a distance of 2,000 miles man who said he "wouldn't live in a men discovered him but he was so dis- of the library was saved, also the pictures continuously northward, with cultivated country where the law compelled you to figured by the bites of insects that he was and articles in the museum. The building plains and fertile valleys and mineral stand up every time God save the Queen physically unrecognizable. He lived but was the gift of George Peabody and was

up the protectorate over Zanzibar, an island | been prompt to make restitution he would | in mystery. of 400,000 acres in extent, and having have come out of the matter with some a most wonderfully fertile soil, in ex- credit; but he has continued to make the change for a sand bank of 400 acres, an mess as awkward for himself as possible.

We have no feeling against Mr. Allen England, and when offered by Lord and are heartily glad for his sake that the Salisbury to Germany in exchange for last has been heard of the election peti-

certain gold-laced cranks.

CANADIAN NEWS. of our Exchanges.

A rich vein of manganite has been struck The Strauss orchestra are to visit the principal cities of the Dominion.

The christian endeavour convention assembles in Hamilton in October. The wheat acreage of the North-West shows an increase of 100,000 acres over

The last of the Fahey detective gang has been sent to the Montreal penitentiary for Mr. Mercier promises Quebec a new

capital if it is put under the control of the Edward Albro, retail hardware merchant

> Immigrants, as they arrive at Quebec, are being engaged by the Grand Trunk to complete the doubling of their line. A woman named Smith, who last week attempted her life at Hamiliton, was in-

> stantly killed by jumping from one of the nospital windows. John Board, jr., of Bala, Muskoka Lake, and Hostetter, of Toronto, while boating on Moon river; were carried over the falls

and both drowned.

The will of the late lieut. governor Mc-Lelan leaves his estate in equal proportions to his widow and children. The value is not stated, but it is believed to be over wife.

A fire in the house of Mrs. Dagenois, Notre Dame street, caused by candles set- tion. ting fire to the drapery surrounding the out till the body was considerably burn- Oporto.

The vacant lieutenant-governorship of Nova Scotia will be filled shortly. The was killed. two names most prominently mentioned for the position are senator Dickey of Amherst, N. S., and M. B. Daly, ex M. P., Hali-

It is said that the mother of Cramor, agent of the Peoples bank at Edmundston charged with embezzlement is negotiating wholesome food, a little carelessness about a compromize with the bank whereby her son is to be released from jail and the

Jas. Lear, of Halifax, traveller for Messrs

Gordon, McKay & Co., Toronto, was found lying on the floor of his bedroom in the Commercial hotel, Moncton, this afternoon, dying of apoplexy. He was raised to his bed and expired in a short time.

There is but little doubt that Francis Scottney, of Halifax, who mysteriously disappeared from his residence, has drowned himself in the Northwest arm. His hat was found there Liesday. He leaves an estate of \$14,000, of which \$4,000 is

A sad shooting occurred at Ottawa on as soon as possible. Tuesday. A young girl named Beiher was tainly none who would bring to bear a instantly killed by a 12-year-old lad named calmer judgment upon the many import- Legat. At the inquest the father of the to prevent him laying violent hands on

It is reported that Mr. Ketchum, of the Forum, the Arena and other leading Chignecto ship railway, has arranged for periodicals, writes to C. H. Lugrin to the building of six 1,000 ton steamers to say that he (Mr. L.) is entitled to the carry produce from the gulf into Bay of credit of being the first writer to direct | Fundy over his railway. Contracts are to the attention of the people of the United | be made at once with Kingston, locomotive

Broker James Baxter, of Montreal, has entered an action for \$100,000 damages against the Central bank and its liquidators for defamation of character in alleging point, but Mr. Davis, who has visited all that he unlawfully obtained from the bank the sum of \$115,000. An action is pending against Baxter now for this a mount. Carelessness Wednesday resulted in the

arable land in the United States. He says death of John Smith, a deck hand on the steamer "Eurydice" plying between Toronto and Lake Island Park, Wilson N. Y. When about six miles from Wilson Smith was running along the railing on the side of the boat and fell overboard. The deceased was about 21 years of age and just out

Sam Scripps, colored. who has been farms. The export of farm produce has waiter at the Grand Central hotel, and nearly reached, if it has not quite, its afterwards for four months in the service of Dr. Steen V. S., on Monday jumped accilentally on a nail, and symptoms of tetanus THE St. John and Halifax papers keep set in, and he died at 2 o'clock. Before firing away at each other, which reminds the fatal result of the lockjaw, from a wound an inch deep on the ball of the great toe "They say you Halifax people just hate of the right foot, he spoke a little.

John Costley, a well known citizen, of Halifax, died Tuesday aged 73. He was at one time principal of Pictou academy, registrar of births, marriages and deaths for Nova Scotia, and was deputy provincial secretary during the Holmes-Thompson government. The deceased was for many years an editorial writer on the Halifax press, and was the first editor of the Hali-

Frogs are caught at Kingston in large quantities and shipped to New York for epicures. They are sold retail at 12%, per lb., and weekly between 600 and 700 lbs are shipped to the United States. The duty on frogs is 2½c. per lb., and on fish 1c. per lb. It is said that sometimes frog. are marked fish. Frogs are gathered by men who make between \$7 and \$8 per

Thomas Young, of Clark river, Ont., was taken suddenly ill last week and took refuge in a deserted lumber shanty. There a short time after being discovered.

It has been ascertained that Burke, the MIDDLETON has resigned. It is a pity he | Cronin murderer, did not go to Winnipeg | O'Connor, a member of the editorial staff tory, which England has secured the had to; for he is a good soldier and has alone, but was accompanied by a person right to cross at all times by treaty, is of done much good service. The transaction who registered as James McCarron, Chic- ed at Seapoint, a watering place in county almost equal area rich, beyond description | which led to his resignation was altogether | ago, and carefully watched western trasns | Dublin, by eating pickled mussels. Anand full of magnificent possibilities. In indefensible; but it is not likely that at and met a stranger, with whom he had a other child of Mr. O'Connor and a servant, addition to those two territories, either of the outset the general thought he was conference in the hotel. The supposition who also ate the mussels, were prostrated, which is so vast that you might sprinkle in doing anything out of the way. If he had is that this stranger took with him Burkes but are now out of danger and slowly rethem kingdoms like Portugal and then not been less pig-headed about it, and when he trunk containing valuable papers, the covering. find them, the German government yields | found what the facts actually were, had | whereabouts of which have been shrouded

> A little girl, five years old, named Mc-Naughton, whose parents reside in Toronto, quest was not thought necessary.

THE Toronto Empire permits its Ottawa inson, a farmer four miles from Graven- Charles Weston, a Wisconsin divine, that correspondent to argue in favor of a hurst. Brown stripped himself of his he has a marriage mania so strongly defrom political dishonesty, and has never now find ample scope and should be grati- Canadian as commander in chief of the clothing and walking to Robinson's house veloped as to have insisted upon being to our knowledge been christened by that fied. Our only fear is that she is taking militia, and to recommend adjutant gen- asked Robinson to come out into the rain. married nine times to her in the last nine name before. Neither in our experience upon herself a burden of empire under eral Powell for the position. Who shall Robinson refused and an altercation en- years. He has prevailed and won her say that the world does not move? The sued. The maniac seized an old gun and consent to this upon various religious next suggestion will be a Canadian gov- with its stock felled Robinson to the floor notions, and now insists that she go chief constable Sloan arrested him.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

Mrs. Langtry is still ill in bed. The Dowager Queen of Corea is dead,

Rumours of Mr. Blaine's resignation are Chicago claims a present population of 1.085,000

Empress Frederick is visiting her mother at Windsor.

The threatened general strike in Australia has been averted. A statue of Joan of Arc has been unveil-

ed at Nancy, France. In consequence of the cholera in Arabia ilgrimages have been forbidden. The German minister of war who has resigned will be succeeded by Gen. Wittich. Bush fires in parts of Colorado have

burnt up 2,500 acres. The negroes in parts of Louisiana are in disturbed state. Hundreds of casualties are reported

from the excessive heat. A man in Jeffersonville has reached his 50th day without food. The Shawnee Indians are to receive and in severalty and \$100 apiece.

Three shocks of earthquake were felt at Santa Rosa, Cal., on Monday. The explosion of a gasoline lamp in Kansas have fatally burned a man and his

French papers suggest reprisals against America by Europe over the tariff ques It is reported that there are several cases

corpse of the deceased lady, was not put of a disease suspected to be cholera near Two farmers in Alabama have settled an

old'dispute by fighting with hatchets. One Lord Salisbury declines the honor of a dukedom for his services in bringing about

the Anglo-German agreement. All hope of rescuing the entombed miners at Dunbar, Pa., has been abandoned as the men are undoubtedly dead. John McDonald and Daniel O'Neal, two of the boys caught in the Standard oil fire

at Louisville, Ky., have died. Prince Bismarck has accepted the candidature to represent Kaiserslauten in the

By the capsizing of a skiff in the Alleghany river at Larentum, Pa., Monday night, Mrs. Eslep and Miss Mary Helmut were drowned.

M. Marinkouiss, the Servian consul at Pristina, Roumania, has been murdered. The Servian government is making an enquiry into the affair.

The Nantucket south shoal lightship is reported by an incoming steamer as being adrift. She will be replaced on her station The life boat Storm King, which sailed from London to Capetown, and from the

completed the long voyage in safety. The cutlers of Sheffield have asked the nayor of that city to preside at a meeting to protest against the McKinly bill. Similar movements are on foot at Birmingham and in the south of Wales.

latter place to Albany, West Australia, has

Emperor William of Germany arrived at Christiana, Tuesday and was accorded a brilliant reception. Six steamers and a host of sailing vessels went out ten miles to meet the Imperial squadron. At Cincinnati there were fifteen cases of sunstroke on Monday, three fatal. Her-

man Lackman, one of the most prominent and wealthy brewers of the city, who was prostrated by the heat on Saturday, has since died. The owners of a travelling show, which included in its animals a number of bears, have been arrested at Trentschen, Hun-

gary, on the charge of murdering a tramp

and throwing his body to the bears, which Robert L. Wallace and Ignatz Blowitv who pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$150,-000, belonging to J. H. Wallace, of Wallace's Monthly, the uncle of the former, were to-

day sentenced to the state prison for eight years and eleven months. Charles Decker, his mother, Mrs. Stevens, and a domestic named Ellen Shaw, were all murdered by burglars at Morris, Ill., Thursday morning. Their heads were all crushed by some blunt instrument, and

the house pillaged from top to bottom. Some 50 or 100 persons were poisoned by fice cream purchased at Brinkman's candy store No. 1274 Third avenue. Several are dangerously ill. The cream was made in an unclean freezer of which the lining was worn off, causing metallic

Rain in-the-Face, the noted Souix chief, is lying at the point of death. The chief was stabbed in the chest and side several times by his wife, who entered his room while he slept. She was jealous of anoth-

er squaw to whom Rain-in-the-Face had been paying attention. Captain Henery C. Kane, formerly in ommand of the British man-of-war Calliope, and who succeeded in getting that vessel from the harbor at Apia, Samos into the open sea at the time of the disas trous hurricane there, has been made captain of the iron turret ship Inflexible.

was burned to the ground Wednesday at

The wife and four children of James of United Ireland, have been fataly poison-

At Newburg, N. Y., on Friday night, George Sarvis, alias "Tony" Sarvis, a young criminal guilty of many crimes com mitted in this vicinity, was caught after met with a sudden and terrible death, being shot and fatally wounded by John She was stealing a ride on the rear plat- Levson. The marshal of the city had form of a street car, and when the driver offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of told her to get off, she slipped and fell Sarvis. Levson knowing he was in the which crushed out her brains. The child's When the two met shots were exchanged. other saw her little one fall and ran Levson was shot in each leg, one bullet mutilated. It did not appear that anyone cover. Sarvis was shot once in the left was to blame for the accident and an in- hand and once in the lower part of the body. Levson succeeded in arresting

Mrs. Stella Weston, aged 32, makes the Ont, early on Monday and Tuesday after- astounding allegation, in seeking a divorce noon, entered a field owned by Thos. Rob- in Providence from her husband, Rev.

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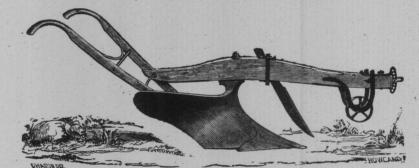
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pleasant drives. TRANSFER OF PROPERTY .- Harry Dunphy has bought the Lounsbury hotel and entered

DAMAGES ASSESSED .- The damages to John Adams' house by the recent fire has been assessed at \$800.

into possession.

SERVICE AT THE JAIL .- Rev. Mr. Payson held another preaching service at the jail on Sunday afternoon.

QUEEN'S CIRCUIT.—The Queen's county circuit court opened on Tuesday, chief justice Allen presiding.

No Dust on Us .- Between the watering cart and the timely showers, Frederictor has been clear of dust this summer WORE A SMILE.—What made James

J.A. never speaks without he says something. THE RIVER.—The river still keeps above the average height, and the Florenceville continues to make regular trips to Wood-

pennant ladder.

half-past three on Thu day, and at four give o'clock on Friday. OFFERED A CHAIR AT MCMASTER. - Rev.

Calvin Goodspeed, editor of the Messenger McMaster Hall, Toronto.

afternoon, fining him \$50 and cost. MEETING OF SCHOOL INSPECTORS. - The

in consultation with chief superinto Crocket in this city during the week. CHANGE OF PASTORS.—Rev. Douglas Chap-

St. John.

SIGNS OF SUMMER. - The wild strawberry is making its appearance. The bear man was seen on the streets during the week. The organ-grinder and his monkey came

To BE RECONSIDERED .- At the request of determination to resign his charge, Rev. Dr. McLeod will give his final decision in the matter on July 20th.

PATRIOTISM IN THE SCHOOLS. - Inspector Bridges read a very able and suggestive paper on the development of patriotism in our public schools, at the provincial teachers' institute in Moncton.

A BEAUTIFUL CITY.—Fredericton, which is one of the prettiest cities in Canada in the summer, is getting better looking every year. She is looking her best just now, and a walk or drive through her shady streets

FREDERICTON LADY DIVORCED.-Mrs. Kate Coffey, a daughter of John Lottimer, formerly of Fredericton, has been divorced from her husband, James F. Coffey of New Haven, on the grounds of "cruelty and intemperance."

TAKE IT AWAY .- The inspector of dominion public works in this city would do well to examine the "gallows" recently erected on Queen street in connection with the barrack ground. If within his jurisdiction, he should order its removal.

Honoring Dominion Day.—Some youths inspired with loyalty - or Scott act - honored the early hours of the first of July, with a salute from the artillery which frowns from the officers' square. Next day There is no clue yet to the guilty parties win drove up to the depot with the ambulthe guns were removed to a safer locality.

CROWN LAND COMMISSIONERS. - The government have appointed Hon.A.F.Randolph and Messrs. F. H. Todd and Allen Ritchie a commission to inquire into the administration of the crown lands. D. G. Smith, of Chatham will act as secretary to the com-

Coming Out.—Alonzo Smiler was released from the county jail Wednesday morning;

days later. home from his trip to the United States on Thursday, not looking like a man who had been in forced exile. He has not been served said he to Nason, at the same time opening with that subpoena yet. Hadn't you better the door, through which Nason passed into

A "CAVE IN."-A "cave in" occurred about dinner time on Friday, near the sewer well on the corner of Queen and Regent streets. A happy thought induced Geo. H. Davis to tack one of his "Frui-Miz" signs to a pole and hoist it over the place

as a danger signal. Roadmaster McKay is having the place repaired. RESIGNED. - Miss Minnie Burpee, who has been reacher in the St. Mary's school for the last nine years, has resigned and the daughter and ninth child of David Hatfield, O. Carman, C. Lee Raymond, W. DeVeber, nine years, has resigned and the pupils of the school presented her with an Esq., a wealthy shipowner, of English de-

Burpee was a successful teacher and was held in high esteem by her pupils. Miss Nellie Hoben will be her successor. FORESTRY AT GRAND MANAN. - Eastern Light court, Independent Order Foresters, has been established on Grand Manan with the following officers: W. E. Tatton, chief her many friends. Latterly, her health ranger; John Dixon, secretary; Capt. John

Ingered, financial secretary; G. B. Noyes, M. M. court physician. The court meets without a struggle she ressed enjoyly to her every third Friday evening of the month at without a struggle she passed quietly to her

officers were elected for the present year: and esteem in which she was held. Mrs. secretary, H. C. Creed, Fredericton; assistant | Fisher leaves three daughters to mourn the secretary, Wm. C. Simpson, St. John; execu- loss of an affectionate mother. tive committee, Phillip Cox, Geo. U. Hay, Samuel C. Wilbur, James M. Palmer, W. H. Parlee, George J. Oulton, Wm. M. McLean, James Barry, Berton C. Foster, Samuel William Smiler of this cit dumb institution closed for the summer | raft in the river opposite Simmons' tannery.

vacation, Monday, and the pupils going by Young Smiler tumbled and fell into the the Northern & Western left Tuesday. Those | water and the other lads becoming frightgoing to St. John and up the I. C. R., went ened, ran away to tell Mr. Smiler instead of the alleged defaulting bank clerk at Ed- lands in question. The city council of prising by steamer this morning. Through the giving the alarm at the tannery. By this mundston, was commenced on Wednesday. Fredericton had leased the lot occupied by kindness of Mr. Heath of the N. B. R., the means the boy remained in the water some The case has been adjourned until Thursday pupils with their teachers had a pleasant time before the accident was known. Efforts for the purpose of getting further evidence per year, without having any authority so day's fishing at Fredericton Junction on were made to recover him, but were not for the prosecution. The solicitor general is to do, and they had been receiving rent for

same place, are missing, and are supposed to lad, and his parents feel their great loss very gazetted this week: Charles W. C. Tabor lad, and his parents feel their great loss very and Alexander W. Macrae to be public have eloped together last Saturday night, the former deserting his wife and one child, while the latter leaves a husband and six noon, the teachers and scholars of the the peace for the county of York. children. Manzer, when last seen at Marys Methodist Sunday school following in a ville, said he was going to Fredericton. The woman disappeared ab but the same time and. body to the grave. ment and drove off together.

THE YORK ELECTION PETITION.

It is Going to Seed. — The officers' square | a. m., Judge Palmer presiding. D. Jordan for petitioner; J.A. Vanwart for respondents

of the election trial, he therefore asked that | ton Co. the case should stand postponed until

Gregory, George F. Gregory's son, was the reasurer of the election fund of the opposition candidates, and distributed the rum and A. Vanwart look so happy on Wednesday THE LUCK IS TURNED. - Fredericton has should now go on. Moreover if they had

was delivered from Fredericton post office at Barry give, he could not be compelled to The judge in deciding the application said that he would make it a condition to the postponement that Mr. Jordan should give an undertaking that Frank Gregory would and Visitor, has been offered a chair in attend to give evidence under a commission, and that under the circumstances he would postpone the case upon the petitioner paying Another Victim. — Major Alexander gave all costs. The case therefore stands adjourned judgment in the Scott act case against John sine die, which means the case is practically Sheehan of Fredericton Junction Saturday at an end. There does not seem

school inspectors of the province have been the collapse of the proceedings. Albert Gregory is no doubt a very astute man succeeds Dr. Sprague in charge of the hand at the time, he did not know what Tibbitts', York street. Methodist church at Marysville, the latter, scrape Jordan might not have got us into," with Rev. W. Tippett, going to Centenary, he is not helping his brother or doing justice

we would like to know what A. J. Gregory did at the trial which Mr. Jordan could not and would not have done. If Mr. Jordan gets his pay as we trust he may, he will not feel half as foolish as those who have to pay him, and "we" and "us" referred the members of his church to reconsider his by Mr. Gregory will find that even his the fun which, perhaps, is the most trying of Jas. S. Neill of this city. experience they could be compelled to pass

> Murder at St. Leonards. head crushed with a very heavy stone.

from his own house, prior to the murder. of committing the crime. No arrests have

yet been made A Long Visit.

James Crangle came out on Friday; Tur- him the other day. Deputy sheriff Hawand John A. Edwards' on Tuesday. Messrs. the grate of the door to the imprisoned Grieves and Coleman will come out a few deserter, and then suddenly remembered that he had an unserved execution against Nor Served Yet.—J. H. Barry returned Hawthorne went up stairs and got the exe-

take judge Palmer's advice, Mr. Jordan, and his pard's room. Then the deputy produced the execution.

'Anything to levy on?" said the deputy.

"Nothing," said Nason. "Then you may as well stay where you are. I suppose you wouldn't mind rooming tary, and Chas. H. Lugrin, treasurer, were

address and a lady's companion. Miss scent, who resided at St. John. Mrs. Fisher in all good works; her hospitaity was pro has not been good and her death, though pointment of a semi-annual session. sudden, was not entirely unexpected, and on rest, aged 77 years.

Her funeral took place on Wednesday PROVINCIAL INSTITUTE. -- At the close of the last and the many beautiful floral contriprovincial teachers' institute, the following butions on the occasion testify to the love

> Sad Drowning Accident. successful, until too late. When recovered

The funeral took place on Sunday after-

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most

School inspector O'Brien is in town. Miss Mamie Tibbitts has returned from Harvard to spend her vacation. Court stenographer Frye attended the

election court here on Wednesday. Rev. W. W. Brewer preached in the Methodist church Sunday evening. Mrs. John Fairley and her son of this city, leave Saturday for a pleasure trip to England. Dr. Coulthard, Robert Davies and J. S. Neill are salmon fishing on the Dungarvon Lieut.-governor Tilley is visiting his sister

Court stenographer Risteen left, on Tuesday to attend the Albert and Westmorland Mr. Brandscombe, late of the St. Mary's

who is ill at her home in Jacksonville, Carle-

school visited St. Mary's and this city during The Misses Nellie and Myrie Randolph have returned from Holyoke, Mass., where they have been attending college. C. H. Lugrin secretary for agriculture, is

attending the meeting of the provincial farmers' association at Woodstock. William Lemont, of this city, has been recommended by the Methodist con-

Miss Mary Johnston has returned hom from Toronto, where she spent several months perfecting herself in music. John Black returned Monday from his fishing trip to the Tabtisintac. The party

had bad weather and only fair luck. Rev. Geo. Howard occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Bently in the evening. Lt.-Col. Maunsell and major Lipsett left for camp at Moncton, Friday, and the R. S. PROGRESSIVE. - First mail from St. John as Mr. Jordan stated he wished to have Mr. I. embarked on the early train Monday. Bright Clark, popular dry goods salesma

at Weddall's has resigned his position and Frank and Arthur Tabor, sons of the late Captain Tabor, have returned home from

the Northwest, where they have been for Wm. Carson of Prince William, was in town on Tuesday on his way to Boston to Carried. visit his daughter who is married and set-

tled there. Rev. Dr. Angier officiated in St. Paul's church, Sunday evening, preaching to a large congregation. His address was directed to board, in all the parishes be confirmed.

J. Douglas Hazen of St. John, spent the and remarks that if "he had not been on visiting at Mrs. Hazen's old home, James At the King's college, Windsor, convocaion last week, His Lordship the Metropolitan and Sir John C. Allen received the hon-

orary degree of D. C. L., and Right Revd. Bishop Kingdon the degree of D. D. Mr. Goodridge Roberts, of this city, received the degree of B. A., and delivered the valedictory on behalf of his class.

Sad Death of Redley Baxter. Word was received in this city on Thursastute services have not kept his friends al- day night of the death at Haverhill, Mass., together out of the "scrape" of paying for of Hedley Baxter, formerly in the employ

The Haverhill Evening Bulletin of July 1st gives the following account of the accident by which Hedley Baxter lost his life: "A fearful accident occurred at the B. & M. depot this morning A young man by the that a most foul murder was committed at | name of Hedley Baxter, 21 years old, and St. Leonards on Monday. According to the residing on Washington street, stood on the accounts which have come to hand, an old Washington street crossing just as the 11.45 man named John Desrosiers about 55 years train drew out of the depot. When the of age, was found early Tuesday morning, second car drew near him he made a spring within a few rods of his home, dead and his for the steps on the front platform, but, missing his hold, he fell over backwards The murderer apparently struck his vic- under the car. The wheels passed over his tim with a large sharp stone on the cheek legs just above the knees, crushing the bones and mangling the flesh in a terrible manner. His left arm was also run over and the eye protruding. After this a stone, and badly mangled. There were many peowhich weighed from 40 to 50 pounds, was | ple in the vicinity at the time and saw him used to crush in the back part of his head. fall. Going to his assistance they found The sight was an awful one, as the brains him conscious but writhing in agony of the deceased were found on the stone. from the pain. He was taken up and car-The blow which killed Desrosiers must | ried into the depot and laid on the floor have been from some one in waiting, as he midway between the two doors of the gents' had, when found, a pipe in his mouth, and | waiting room. Meanwhile passengers on the thumb of the right hand was in the arm | the train had seen the accident and notified hole of his vest and brace. He had been the conductor. He stopped the train and went back to investigate. Finding that he could do nothing for the poor man he returned to his train. Soon after the accident occurred word was sent to the police station, and officer Fernald and lockup keeper Goodthough some of his relatives are suspected ance. By this time the man had recovered Private Nason of the Royal School of In- that he was led away by friends. Dr. I. J.

conciousness and it was evident that he could not live but a short time. Word was accordingly sent to his relatives and his brother quickly came down to the depot. He was so overcome with grief, however, fantry, probably feels like kicking himself | Clarke remained with the man until 11.45, ployed at Thom's hat factory. It was a terserve as a lesson to other men who daily risk their lives by jumping upon trains at

the depot when in motion. The remains arrived here on Saturday' train and were accompained by his brothers, said Nason. Leaving the pair talking, Mr. | Charles and Robert. The funeral took place

from the depot this (Saturday) afternoon. Farmers' in Convention. The provincial farmers' association met in the attendance was rather slim to transact safe, to the credit of the county. chair, J. T. Fletcher, corresponding secre-James Loomer, William Kitchen, Jackson- included. ville; Andrew Stephenson, J. S. Leighton,

Woodstock; B. L. Moore, Moore's Mills; Henry Cronkhite, Centreville; H. N. Connell, John Baird, David Brown, Robert Brown, C. P. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. George Hovey, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merritt, Houlton; W. W. Hubbard, Sun-After the reading of the minutes, president ing, of \$335.34. Inches explained steps leading to the ap-A discussion on the best way to appropriate the government grant of \$200 fol-

lowed upon suggestion of secretary for griculture Lugrin. The subject of fruit culture formed matter for a long debate, in which Messrs. Lugrin,

Merritt, and Sharp took part. A resolution passed asking Mr. Lugrin to taken to have the information Mr. Sharp Isabella Hailes, to the municipality, dated would willingly give published and dis- back in 1843, under which deed the George Smiler, the ten year old son of William Smiler of this city, was accidentally sentiment was freely expressed that the drowned Saturday afternoon, June 28th. country was indebted to Mr. Sharp, and the committee found that the piece of land cognized by the dominion government.

> THE CROMAR TRIAL. - The trial of Cromar, conducting the case for the crown

and Alexander W. Macrae to be public notaries; Charles A. Sloat, to be a justice of cluding the secretary-treasurer, to confer Delightfully situated on the River St. John, thre

Blair has been obliged to decline an invita- and also what amounts should be paid into

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL.

The Business Transacted. The county council of York met in the day morning at 10 o'clock for their regular semi-annual session, but adjourned

without transacting any business till Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning. On Wednesday morning the council met pursuant to the adjournment, warden Scott in the chair, and all the councillors present at roll call, with the exception of ouns. Rowley, Goodspeed and Hinchey. The secretary-treasurer read over the ninutes of the last January meeting, during which couns. Goodspeed and Hinchev entered and took their seats at the council. The ninutes being satisfactory as read, they

were, on motion of coun. Nason, approved On motion of coun. Colter seconded by

Whereas, At the semi-annual session of York held on the 21st day of January, 1890, in the list of parish officers for the parish of Douglas approved of at the said sessions, David L. Evans, William McGinn, Gabriel Burtt, George Seymour and Arthur Ross were appointed byeroad and highway comioners for the parish, and the respective districts in which they are to act were not defined on the said list, nor was it stated who were to act as highway commissioners: Therefore Resolved, That Gabriel Burtt George Seymour, and Arthur Ross be highway commissioners for the parish of Douglas for 1890, and that the said Gabriel Burtt be assigned to road district No 3, George Seyour to road district No 1 and Arthur Ross to road district No 2, and that David L. Evans be byeroad commissioner for the said parish

Coun. Fisher asked for information concerning the old lease between the municipality and the

Fredericton Branch R. R. Co. The lease, he understood, was about to exwill go on the road for Frank Robinson & Co., pire, and the R. R. Co. were to take it at ouble rent for a new term. The secretaryeasurer said the report of the alms house lands committee would give all necessary

Coun. Murray moved that Alex. Hood be appointed surveyor of roads for Kingsclear in room of Robert McLaughlin, deceased. On motion of coun. Nason, seconded by

oun. Murray, it was Resolved, That all parish officers appointed since the last January meeting of the Coun. Colter from the committee appointed to enquire into the ownership of the alms holiday in town with his family, who are house lands, made a verbal report. The committee had met Mr. Beckwith, the city elek as directed, and could not come to any definite settlement unless they had the lands surveyed, which they did; and the plan of survey, together with all the leases were

> cuments during the afternoon session. On motion of coun. Pinder, seconded by coun. Lockard, it was Resolved, That the following alterations and additions be made on the list of parish officers for the parish of Southampton for the year 1890:

Charles Burnett to be pound keeper in

The secretary-treasurer would produce the

the secretary-treasurer's hands.

place of D. P. Tompkins who refused to act. Whitfield Grant to be road surveyor oom of John Dore, who refused to act; Isaac Nevers to be byeroad commissi-Jared Hillman to be poor master in room of Ross F. Woodman, who refused to act; Henry McKenna to be constable in room of Ed. Chute, who refused to serve; Moved by coun. Fullerton, seconded by

coun. Hinchey, that Gilbert Pringle and Josiah Wade be appointed overseers of poor for the parish of Stanley for 1890, instead of James Clarkson and Henry Blair, who are unable to serve. Carried. The warden appointed couns. Goodspeed Fullerton McKeen, Lawson and Murray, a committee to examine the secretary-treas urer's accounts. On motion of coun. McNally, seconded by

coun. Hallet, Thomas Trail was appointed a surveyor of wood, lumber, and bark for the parish of Queensbury, in addition to those appointed last January. Moved by couns. Bird, and McKeen and Resolved, That the assessors for the parish of Bright for 1890 receive the same percent-

ceive for assessing the poor and county rates. On motion of coun. Price, seconded by coun.Pinder, the following substitutions were ordered to be made on the list of parish officers for Canterbury for the year 1890: Herbert Jamieson to be pound keeper in

room of Jas. W. Dickinson, resigned; Allen Dow to be road surveyor in place of Isaac Marstin, resigned; Freeman Wilkins to be road surveyor oom of Jno. L. Price, resigned.

The warden appointed the following Committee on Public Accounts.

Couns. Finder, Ebbett, Fisher, Colter and On motion of coun. McNally, seconded by coun. Hallett, George F. Jewett was appointed road surveyor for the parish of Queensbury in place of George Oliver, deceased. Council adjourned till 2 p. m.

At 2 p. m. the council re-assembled, the warden in the chair, and the councillors all present excepting coun. Rowley, who was navoidably detained at home. Coun. Bird, the chairman of the audit mittee had carefully investigated the finances Hemming, of the Infantry corps, B. battery. semi-annual session in the town hall, Wood- of the Co., and found \$274.58 in the Peoples' stock, Thursday afternoon. In the forenoon | bank, and \$60.96 in the secretary-treasurer's

business. J. L. Inches, president, in the On motion of coun. Murray, seconded by coun. Hinchey, the report was adopted. On motion of coun. Price, seconded by together," said the deputy, as he turned the all the officers present. In the absence of coun. Cropley, it was resolved that the askey in the door; and Nason's visit to see Peleg Smith, secretary, Mr. Fletcher sessors of the parish of Canterbury be paid his friend promises to be a very protracted performed the duties of recorder. Among two per cent. additional to the amount voted those present were Geo. E. Baxter, Perth; at the January, session for assessing in the Geo. McLeod, Jacksontown; John Harper, said parish for the current year, road tax

Coun. Goodspeed, the chairman, submitted the report of the committee appointed to royal Saratoga trunks. Those who were to Henry Taylor, Florenceville; A. E. Hartley, The committee had gone through the ac- days by calling at Lucy & Co.'s. counts up to June 30th, 1890, with the vouchers submitted to them, and found everything correct. Comparing the receipts and expenditures from January 21st to June 30th, they found a balance to the credit of bury, and representatives of the press. the county at the date of the present meet-

coun. Hinchey, the report was received and field driver for islands and intervals for the parish of Bright in room of Benjamin Estey,

who had resigned. Carried. Coun. Colter, chairman of the committee on the alms house grounds, submitted a reorrespond with Hon. Mr. Carling, minister port. Having caused a survey to be made of 1 - TURNIP - SOWER, WATCHMAKER and JEWELER of agriculture, requesting that means be the lots of land described in a deed from

CLOSED FOR VACATION. — The deaf and He, with some other boys were fishing off a that his efforts should be in some way re-Sons as a store yard, forms part of the same, and that the Fredericton Branch R. R. Messrs. Edgecome & Sons to them for \$15 a number of years. On motion of coun. Hinchey, seconded by

> Coun. Nason, seconded by coun. Fullerton. moved that a committee be appointed, inwith the city council of Fredericton, with a miles above the City of Fredericton. view to ascertaining the amount of rents collected from Edgecome & Sons, by the city, fully due the municipality. Carried.

coun. Nason, the above report was received

The warden appointed couns. Nason Colter and Murray as members of the above

On motion of coun. Goodspeed, seconded by coun. Burtt, it was resolved that Benn place of Charles McNeill deceased. Moved by coun. Burtt, seconded by coun Hinchey, that Joseph Gorman be appointed road surveyor for the parish of Douglas in

Committee on Public Account bmited his report. On motion of coun. Murray, seconded by coun. Everett, the report was received and

Coun. Goodspeed, seconded by coun. Bird. brought in a resolution in reference to the trict No. 2 in the parish of St. Mary's, the ease of which had run out, and a new one committee be appointed to confer with Mr Edwards, the present owner of the property for the purpose of obtaining a new lease. The warden appointed couns. Goodspeed Rowley and the secretary-treasurer a such committee

Coun. Murray, chairman of the public buildings committee made a verbal report asking for information and instruction as to repairs on the gaol premises and building a barn. Couns. Colter and Goodspeed moved that all matters connected with the public build.

Coun. Inch, seconded by coun. Lockard, noves as an amendment, that the committee on public buildings be authorized to contract for the building of a small barn on the jail

After considerable discussion, in which the greater part of the councillors took part, the CALL Amendment was Carried by a vote of twelve to six.

Coun. Everett, seconded by coun. Murray, moves a resolution directing that all ferrymen operating ferries in the county of York, be notified by the secretary-treasurer as soon as possible, to comply with the pro-

A petition from J. H. Murch and associates, was read. Mr. Murch and others proposed to establish a soap factory, the location of which would probably be within the county of York, and they asked for relief from taxes for fifteen years from date. On motion, Mr. Murch is heard before th board, and makes a short speech, urging the

claims of the proposed soap factory for the relief asked for, Moved by coun. Colter, seconded by coun. On motion of coun, Lawson, seconded by coun. Murray, it was resolved that the

printing committee furnish the revisors of all the parishes in the county with printed forms for revising, the said forms to be furnished before the time of revising. On motion of coun. Graham, seconded by coun. . Henry, it was resolved that Gilbert

Coun. Pinder being in the chair, coun. olter, in a neat little speech, moved vote of thanks to the warden for the able and impartial manner in which he had presided over the meetings of the council during the past year. Coun. Murray seconded the

Warden Scott made a good business-like reply, expressing his gratitude to the counillors as a body and to every member of the board for the honor they had been pleased to confer on him. He said he had not perhaps performed his duties in an exception haps performed his duties in an exceptionally brilliant manner, but had done the best SUMMER CLOTHS he could, and his decisions had been as fai

noved that the reporters of THE HERALD, Reporter and Gleaner, get \$4 each for reporting the proceedings of the present session. An amendment of coun. Colter's, that the reporters of the Gleaner and Reporter get \$5 each, met with the fate it richly deserved, and was thrown out by an overwhelming vote, whereupon the original resolution assed the council.

Moved by coun. Nason and Colter, that the ices during this session. Moved by coun. Colter, that the messenger receive \$1.50 per day for the session. Car-

Family Reunion. are to be congratulated on the happy family reunion which they celebrated at their home in this city during the week. The venerabl couple who are fast nearing the last mile presence in the old home once again of the members of the family who have been scattered far and wide since childhood days. The reunion included their eldest son, Dr. Inches, of Nebraska; their eldest daughter, wife of Rev. Milledge Walker, now of St. Paul's church, Bridgeport, Connecticut, Mrs. Fletcher, wife of Pro. Fletcher, lately occupying the classical chair in the same in stitution, but now of Queen's university. Toronto, who was also among the gathering; James W. Inches, president of the national association of mineral water springs, ommittee, submitted his report. The com- Michigan, and Mrs. Hemming, wife of Lt.

> HE PLAYS BALL. - Stines is all he was recommended to be. He plays to win every March, 1890.

PLAYED WITH HIS HEAD .- "Petie" Burns played a "foxy" game on Tuesday after-

examine the secretary-treasurer accounts. late for the last lot can be supplied in a few We are Prepared to Prove

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In Small Bundles.

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JOBBING a specialty.
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Ranging in prices from 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents per lb.

Best Mixed, 50 Cents per lb 6 lbs. of Good Tea for \$1.00.

GOOD MIXED COFFEE, 30 cents per lb 4 lbs. for \$1.00. Best Standard Java,

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YERXA & YERXA. Fancy Tailoring!

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onstable receive \$1.50 per day for his ser- A visit to my Store, when you are in the City, will convince you of this fact. JOSEPH WALKER.

> Practical Tailor, NEXT DOOR ABOVE W. H. VANWART'S GROCERY STORE, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. HARRY WILKES.

1896. THE Standard-Bred Stallion, Harry Wilkes, 1896, will stand during the SEASON OF 1890 -AT THE-Government Stables in Fredericton. TERMS: \$35 for the Season; \$10 to be paid at the time of Booking, the Balance

at the Time of Service. Mares coming from a distance of twenty mile and upwards will be kept for three weeks without charge. Mares will be at owner's risk at all times.

Harry Wilkes, 1896 (Sire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2.14) by George Wilkes, 519; dam Belle Rice by Whitehall, by North American. CHAS. H. LUGRIN, Secretary for Agriculture

Agriculture, Fredericton, 31st

R. BLACKMER,

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Of the best makes. SILVERWARE In CASTORS, SPOONS, etc., of the Finest Quality. ENGRAVING

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On COFFIN PLATES, SPOONS, etc., neatly

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Received this Week:

CANVASSED - H

English Cheese,

LARGE BOLOGNAS and Chicken and Tongue Bologna, PLATE BEEF AND DRIED BEEF.

2 BBLS. SMALL HAMS. 1 BBL. CHEESE - 2 Pounds each

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Try the LARGE BOTTLE PICKLES at 25 cents.

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Make Up to Order at the Very Lowest Prices, and guaranteessatisfaction.

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Fine Fur and Felt, Soft and Hard Hats, very cheap. Hats Gents' Fine Underclothing and Furnishing Goods

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For Sale, A Large Lot of INSURANCE COMPANY. WHITE AND RED

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OF BEST QUALITY. Fire Insurance of Every Descrip-

J. B. SNOWBALL. Notice of Sale.

To JOHN HARPER, formerly of Dumfries, in the County of York, and Sarah, his wife, and all others concerned. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the nineteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-six, and duly recorded in Book C4, pages 468, 469, 470 and 471 of York County Records, on the twenty-fifth day of August, A. D. 1866, made between John Harper, (then) of Dumfries, in the County of York, Farmer, and Sarah, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, William Henry, of Prince William, in the said County, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the interest now due on the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows:

Lt that tract of land lyingand beingin the soid
Parish of Dumfries, in the County of York,
"being the front two hundred acres of Lot Number
"Four in Block Numter Two in a plan of Sub"division of the "Saunders Property," so-called,
and abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say:
"All that piece of land having a width across the
"lot of sixty-five rods, more or less, and bounded on
"the lower side by land owned by John Scott,
"Senior, and on the upper side in part by the
"Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson,
and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block
"Number Ten in the said Sub-division plan, and
"running back from the shore of the River Saint
"John as far as the Alma Road, so-called, the said
"part or portion of the said Lot Number fur hereby
"conveyed, containing as before mentioned, two
"hundred acres, more or less." Together with all
and singular the buildings and improvements
thereon, with the privileges and appurtenances to
the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1890. Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1890.

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Solicitor for Mortgagee All per one are cautioned from cutting or pur chasing the hay or grasses growing on the premise mentioned and described in above notice, withou the permission or consent of the above mortgagee, HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Sclicitor for Mortgagee

CANNED GOODS ----AND----General Groceries.

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OPP, CITY HALL.

Monday.

ELOPEMENT.—C. A Manzer, a barber of Marysville, and Mrs. Charles Manzer of the city. Deceased was a very smart, bright of the city.

Proceedings on Wednesday. The election petition of Wm. McKay against Messrs. Blair, Wilson, Bellamy and Anderson, came on for trial at the election ourt, Wednesday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock,

On the case being called Mr. Jordan rose and made application to postpone trial until next month, reading an affidavit of his own in support of application setting forth that his client could not safely proceed with the petition against the Attorney General and his colleagues without the testimony of Mr. Barry, the law partner of Mr. Blair, and that Mr. Barry was not now in the province and he believed was remaining away on account

Mr. Vanwart obtained an adjournment until two o'clock to answer Mr. Jordan's affidavit, and at two o'clock opposed the application, claiming that Mr. Barry could have been subposnaed in ample time; that a month elapsed after the date of the trial had been fixed before Mr. Barry left on his vacation, and that there was nothing to show that he would be home in August. Mr. Vanwart showed by the affidavits that Frank

noncy for them, and that he had gone away. | ference as a local preacher. very soon after the election and was still away and probably would remain away until the trial was over. It did not appear that Mr. Barry's absence would be any more embarrassing to the petitioners than Mr. Gregory's absence would be to the respondents, therefore he insisted that the case been playing in hard luck. She has got a Mr. Barry here the prospects were he would toe hold now and is going to climb the not be obliged to give any evidence, in which view the judge concurred, saying that he was of the opinion that any evidence such

> to be any fair play in the course Mr. Gregory's relatives and friends are taking in abusing Mr. Jordan for

young man; but when he characterizes Mr. Jordan as a d--- fool on the public street to Mr. Jordan. Mr. Jordan, we have always thought, would not find his services appreciated or paid for by the party; but

Despatches from Madawaska county state bone and on a line with his eye, felling him with the blow, as the bone was crushed in

visiting a neighbor's house, about 250 feet An inquest was held before coroner Akerly and a verdict of wilful murder rendered against some person unknown to the jurors.

at the present time. He had a comrade in when he breathed his last. Hedley was a the county jail awaiting the return of the steady, sober, industrious young man emtroops from camp Moncton, to be dealt with for desertion. Nason called to the jail to see ribly sad accident, and we hope that it may ney Manzer's term will expire on Sunday | thorne kindly permitted him to talk through |

"You might as well go inside and talk,"

The Late Mrs. Fisher. The late Mrs. Judge Fisher was the seventh was a warm hearted woman, generous to a fault, and in her death the poor have lost a good friend. During her husband's life she took an active interest and was prominent verbial, and her cheerful welcome in her beautiful home will long be remembered by

INVITATION DECLINED.—Attorney general it is supposed they met at a place of appoint VERY TIMELY .- Thayer's two bagger on tion to be present at premier Mercier's the county treasury as the amounts right-Tuesday morning saved a "washout." banquet.

ouncil chamber of the court house on Tues- jamin N. Goodspeed be appointed by eroad issioner for the parish of St. Mary's in place of Thomas Goodspeed resigned; and that Joseph Fletcher be appointed constable

place of David Brewer, gone away. Carried Coun. Pinder from the

adopted. oun. Burtt, the following resolution was adthe county council of the municipality of ought to be obtained. It was ordered that

premises, and a woodshed if they think it

visions of the byelaw relating to ferries. Carried.

Everett, that the prayer of the petition be granted. Carried.

parish of Prince William in place of Daniel McGibney, who refuses to serve.

Coun. Lawson, seconded by coun. Everett,

age for assessing the road tax that they re-On motion, the council adjourned sine

years of happy life.

On motion of coun. Fisher, seconded by Moved by coun. Bird, seconded by coun. McKeen, that Alfred Ingraham be appointed

Company also occupied a portion of the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Inches of this city stones of life had their youth revived by the

The many friends of the worthy couple in this city will unite in wishing them many

Daily expected: Another lot of those

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

One Door Below the People's Bank.

### POETRY.

### TWO DOROTHY'S.

A little maid with downcast eyes, And folded hands and serious face, Who walks sedately down the street, Her dainty dress all smooth and neat, Each curl and ribbon in its place:

A dove-like maid with brow demure, Beneath her bonnet's shady brim, Who quiet sits within her pew, And gravely reads the service through, And joins in every hymn;

The sweetest maid that could be found From Cuba to the Bay of Fundy; A flower, the loveliest that springs, A saint, an angel without wings, -That's Dorothy on Sunday.

A little maid, in breathless haste, With glowing cheeks and tangled hair, Who races up and down the street. And with her skipping, tripping feet Is here, and there, and everywhere;

A saucy maid, with cap askew Upon her rumpled yellow curls, With twinkling feet and chattering tongu And breezy skirts about her swung In swift, ecstatic whirls: The merriest maid that ever shocked

The servile slaves of Mrs. Grundy . A bird, a spark of dawning light; A romp, a rogue, a witch, a sprite, -That's Dorothy on Monday. -Margaret Johnson, in St. Nicholas for

### SELECT STORY

### THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper.

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC. CONTINUED.

During the preceding dialogue, Mohegan retained his seat, with his head shrouded in his blanket, as seemingly inattentive to surrounding objects as the departing congregation was itself to the presence of the aged chief. Natty, also, continued on the log where he had first placed himself, with his head resting on one of his hands, while the other held the rifle, which was thrown carelessly across his lap. His countenance expressed uneasiness, and the occasional unquiet glances that he had thrown around him during the service, ference on all occasions, although it was Temple." mingled with the rough manner of a hun-

the divine, and his daughter. As the party | joyment of our excellent liturgy." from the mansion-house disappeared, John arose, and, dropping the blanket from his head, he shook back the mass of black

"Father, I thank you. The words that | mune, my young friend?" h ave been said, since the rising moon tribe, and the Great Spirit carries him to my heart." over the lakes and mountains with the breath of his body, he will tell his people believe him; for who can say that Mohegan has ever lied?'

"Let him place his dependence on the goodness of Divine mercy," said Mr. Grant, to whom the proud consciousness of the Indian sounded a little heterodox, "and it never will desert him. When the heart is filled with love to God, there is no room for sin. But, young man, to you I owe not only an obligation, in common with those you saved this evening on the mountain, but my thanks for your respectful and pious manner in assisting in the service at a most embarrassing moment. I should be happy to see you sometimes at my dwelling, when perhaps my conversation may strengthen you in the path which you appear to have chosen."

"It would be strange if I were ignorant of the service of our church, sir," returned the youth, modestly; "for I was baptized in its communion and I have never yet attended public worship elsewhere. For me to use the forms of any other denomination would be as singular as our own have proved to the people here this even-

"You give me great pleasure, my dear sir," cried the divine, seizing the other by the hand, and shaking it cordially. "You he exclaimed will go home with me now — indeed you must - my child has yet to thank you for saving my life. I will listen to no apologies. This worthy Indian, and your friend. there, will accompany us. Bless me! to think that he has arrived at manhood in this country, without entering a dissenting

"No, no," interrupted the Leatherthere's work there that mustn't be for- cute you.' This is the command of God, gotten for all your churchings and merry- John, and, without striving to cultivate makings. Let the lad go with you in wel- such feelings, no man can see Him." come; he is used to keeping company with ministers, and talking of such matters; so is old John, who was christianized by the Moravians about the time of the old war. But I am a plain unlarned man, that has sarved both the king and his country, in his day, ag'in the French and savages, but never so much as looked into a book, or larnt a letter of scholarship, in my born days. I've never seen the use of much in-door work, though I have lived to be partly bald, and in my time have killed two hundred beaver in a season, and that without counting the other game. If you mistrust what I am telling you, you can ask Chingachgook there, for I did it in the heart of the Delaware country, and every word I say."

"I doubt not, my friend, that you have been both a valiant soldier and skilful ed a low, tremulous voice; "but I am was situated on the margin of the lake, and the wolves are so plenty that the farhunter in your day," said the divine; startled by the manner of that Indian. under a rock that was crowned by pines mers of that section can make more money "but more is wanting to prepare you for Oh! his eye was horrid, as he turned to and hemlocks. that end which approaches. You may the moon, in speaking to my father. But heard the maxim, that "young men may I forget sir; he is your friend, and by his

"I'm sure I never was so great a fool as you I do not feel afraid." to expect to live forever," said Natty, giv- The young man stepped on the bank of ing one of his silent laughs; "no man snow, which firmly sustained his weight, old Crumhorn. But then, I never expect- quickened by the aid of his arm.

the tree is dead."

"This is but time, my good friend," reance, "but I would have you prepare for sentiments?" eternity. Would it not be heedless in you

live forever; but I see, times be altering years. But might makes right, and the his offer, and they resumed their walk. law is stronger than an old man, whether the passes than in following the hounds, arrival of their young companions. that's not as easily made as a ramrod or an Indian flint."

The divine, perceiving that he had given prudently relinquished selection of a comtermined to resume it at a more happy the conversation. moment. Repeating his request to the young hunter, with great earnestness, the outh and Indian consented to accompany him and his daughter to the dwelling for their temporarary residence. Leather-Stocking persevered in his intention of re-

building they separated. Grant, who led the way, turned into a field, through a pair of open bars, and entered a footpath, of but sufficient width to admit one person to walk in at a time. Their way, which led through fields that lay at some distance in the rear of the ouses, was cheered by a conversation that flagged or became animated with the sub-

ject. The first to speak was the divine. "Really," he said, "it is so singular a to visit any other church than the one in lainly indicated some unusual cause for deed is evident from your manners and keep it—and be a chief in the land of unhappiness. His continuing seated was, language. Of which of the States are you your fathers." however, out of respect to the Indian a native, Mr. Edwards? for such, I bechief, to whom he paid the utmost de- lieve, was the name you gave Judge with a vehemence that destroyed the rapt "Of this."

"Of this! I was at a loss to conjecture, The young companion of these two from you dialect, which does not partake, ancient inhabitants of the forest remained particularly, of the peculiarities of any of gold; and yet his glidings into wealth also standing before the extinguished country with which I am acquainted. are subtle as the movements of a serpent." brands, probably from an unwillingness You have, then, resided much in the "Forbear, forbear, my son, forbear," into depart without his comrades. The room | cities, for no other part of this country is | terrupted Mr. Grant. "These angry pas-

The young hunter made no answer.

they will remember, and be good." He involuntarily, and turning her eyes on strength."

"Each must judge for himself," said Mr. safely come. Yet, sir, it is a solemn festival, which none should celebrate until there is reason to hope it is not mockery. knees. I observed this evening, in your manner to Judge Temple, a resentment that bordered on one of the worst human passions. It was wrong, my dear sir, very wrong, to where the evil was not intended."

said Mohegan, stopping short, and causing "it is the talk of Miquon. The white man | yet." with the blood of a Mingo.'

Mr. Grant was surprised by the interruption of the Indian, and, stopping, faced the wildness of my manner or that of my Jefferson, in The Century for July. the speaker. His mild features were confronted to the fierce and determined looks felt at hearing such sentiments from one who professed the religion of his Saviour.

"John, John! is this the religion that you have learned from the Moravian? But no - I will be so uncharitable as to suppose it. They are a pious, a gentle, and a mild peple, and could never tolerate the Redeemer: 'But I say unto you, love your enemies; bless them that curse you; do good to them that hate you; pray for stocking, "I must away to the wigwam; them that despitefully use you and perse-

The agitation of the divine caused him to move with unusual rapidity along along the deep path, and the Indian, without any apparent exertion, kept an equal pace; but the young hunter observed the female to linger in her steps, until a triffing distance intervened between the two former and the latter. Struck by the circumstance, and not perceiving any new impediment to retard her footsteps, the youth made a tender of his assistance.

"You are fatigued, Miss Grant," he said: "the snow yields to the foot, and you are unequal to the strides of us me Step on the crust, I entreat you, and take the help of my arm. Yonder light is, I believe, in mile, walking with prodigious steps across the old man is knowing to the truth of the house of your father; but it seems yet the wide fields of frozen snow that covered at some distance."

language may be your relative; and yet of

sentments where they have power."

"It might be a sufficient answer to your

mountains. No, no, I never expected to my endeavor that there shall yet be less." most conspicuous edifice in the place. While speaking he stopped, and stood in these mountains from what they was | with his arm again proffered to her assistthirty years ago, or, for that matter, ten ance. As he ended, she quietly accepted Mr. Grant and Mohegan had reached

as I once used to could. Heigh-ho! I never They entered an apartment that was know'd preaching come into a settlement | fitted as a parlor, though the large firebut it made game scarce, and raised the place, with its culinary arrangements, beprice of gunpowder; and that's a thing trayed the domestic uses to which it was clasped around one another's necks, and

occasionally applied. When each was comfortably arranged,

"I trust, my young friend," he said has eradicated most of those revengeful principles which you may have inherited that the care of Mr. Jones had provided by descent, for I understand from the exthe blood of the Delaware tribe. Do not on the journey to his Mexican ranch. turning to the hut, and at the door of the mistake me, I beg, for it is not color, nor After following the course of one of the know that he who claims affinity to the streets of the village a short distance, Mr. | proper owners of this soil has not the best right to tread these hills with the lightest

> Mohegan turned solemnly to the speaker and with the peculiarly significant gestures of an Indian, he spoke:

"Father, you are not yet past the summer of life; your limbs are young. Go to the highest hill, and look around you. All that you see, from the rising to the setting sun, from the head-waters of the ircumstance to meet with one of your age, great spring to where the 'crooked river' that has not been induced by idle curiosity is hid by the hills, is his. He has Delaware blood, and his right ls strong. But the which he has been educated, that I feel a brother of Miquon is just, he will cut the strong curiosity to know the history of country in two parts; as the river cuts the a life so fortunately regulated. Your edu- lowlands, and will say to the 'Young cation must have been excellent; as in- | Fagle,' Child of the Delawares! take it-"Never!" exclaimed the young hunter,

attention with which the divine and his daughter were listening to the Indian. "The wolf of the forest is not more rapacious for his prey than that man is greedy

as now deserted by all but this group, so fortunate as to possess the constant en- sions must be subdued. The accidental injury you have received from Judge Temple has heightened the sense of your "I am delighted to meet with you, my hereditary wrongs. Remember the prayer young friend, for I think an ingenuous of our holy litany, where we implore the

paused a moment, and then, elevating him- him in surprise - "I fear that I am not "This arm!" repeated the youth, pacing was in full swing all sense of propriety was Stromberg, a Swede, who claims to be a self with the grandeur of an Indian chief, qualified; I have never yet approached the floor in violent agitation. "Think thrown off. he added: "If Chingachgook lives to the altar; neither would I wish to do it you, sir, that I believe the man a murtravel toward the setting sun, after his while I find so much of the world clinging derer? - Oh, no! he is too wily, too lighted beyond measure, and swallowed

dress. I have been carried away by passions that I should struggle to repress. I path; his black, straight hair just visible your ear." over the bundle formed by his blanket,

was found by her father, when he entered, the young hunter, at the distance of half a am one of the litter the ice, toward the point where he knew winter in Kittson county, Mo. The state the hut inhabited by the Leather Stocking pays a bounty of five dollars on each scalp,

CHAPTER XIII. "And I'll drink out of the quart pot -Here's a health to the barley mow.' - DRINKING SONG.

On one of the corners, where the two need do that, who trails the savages and by a gentle effort induced his com- principal streets of Templeton intersected through the woods, as I have done, and panion to follow. Drawing her arm each other, stood, as we have already lives, for the hot months, on the lake through his own, he lifted his cap from mentioned, the inn called the "Bold Dracents a pound on maple sugar, as the streams. I've a strong constitution, I his head allowing the dark locks to flow goon." In the original plan it was ordainmust say that for myself, as is plain to be in rich curls over his open brow, and ed that the village should stretch along hard to see why Maine farmers should not seen; for I've drunk the Onondaga water walked by her side with an air of consci- the little stream that rushed down the have a bounty on spruce gum, and the a hundred times, while I've been watch- ous pride, as if inviting an examination valley; and the street which led from the New Jersey a bounty on applejack. ing the deer-licks, when the fever-an-agy of his utmost thoughts. Louisa took but lake to the academy was intended to be seeds was to be seen in it as plain and as a furtive glance at his person, and moved its western boundary. But convenience plenty as you can see the rattle-snakes on quietly along, at a rate that was greatly frequently frustrates the best regulated plans. The house of Mr. or as, in conseed to hold out forever; though there's them living who have seen the German data a wilderness as wilderness as wilderness as a flats a wilderness; ah! and them that's you would know that revenge is a virtue had, at an early day, been together in larned, and acquainted with religion, too; with an Indian. They are taught, from facing the main street, and one consider the main street the main street, and one consider the main street that the main street the main street that the main though you might look a week, now, and infancy upward, to believe it a duty never terposed a barrier to its further pages. anot find even the stump of a pine on them; to allow an injury to pass unrevenged; Horsemen, and subsequently teamste. '8, and that's a wood that lasts in the ground and nothing but the stronger claims of however, availed themselves of an open-

the better part of a hundred years after hospitality can guard one against their reling, at the end of the building, to shorten their passage westward, until, in time, the "Surely, sir," said Miss Grant, involun- regular highway was laid out along this turned Mr. Grant, who began to take an tarily withdrawing her arm from his, "you course, and houses were gradually built interest in the welfare of his new acquaint- have not been educated with such unholy on either side, so as effectually to prevent

any subsequent correction of the evil. Two material consequences followed to start on a day's toil of hard hunting, excellent father to say that I was educated this change in the regular plans of Marmaand leave your ramrod and flint behind?" in the church," he returned; "but to you duke. The main street, after running "It must be a young hand in the woods," I will add that I have been taught deep about half its length, was suddenly reinterrupted Natty, with another laugh, and practical lessons of forgiveness. I be- duced to recisely that difference in its "that didn't know how to dress a rod out lieve that, on this subject, I have but width; and the "Bold Dragoon" became of an ash sapling or find a fire-stone in the little cause to reproach myself; it shall be next to the mansion-house, by far the

### A ROMANCE OF THE PIER.

A reunion of two loving hearts after he is one that has much larnin', or only the door of the former's residence, and many trials took place on the Hamburg like me, that is better now at standing at stood waiting near its threshold for the pier, New York, as the passengers were being landed from the steamship Normannia. The happy young pair were Richard A. Hall and Elsie Colton. As they wept tears of joy.

The young people had passed through and Louisa, after laying aside a thin coat hard trials. In 1882 Hall came to the his opponent an argument by his own un- of faded silk, and a gipsy hat, that city to go to the ranch in Mexico, in which paid, but have no special rights or privfortunate selection of a comparison, very was more becoming to her modest, he had bought a share. Fellow passengers ingenuous countenance than appropriate with him on the steamer were Mr. and parison, very prudently relinquished the to the season, had taken a chair between Mrs. Colton, with their only child, a controversy; although he was fully de- her father and youth, the former resumed pretty girl of 17 years, with dark blue eyes, pink cheeks and golden hair. During the voyage the young people were "that the education you have received much together, and before the end of King Neptune's domain was reached the young couple were engaged. After reaching New York Mr. Colton started with his family pressions of John, that you have some of for California, while young Hall proceeded

> It had been agreed between the young ineage, that constitutes merit; and I people that Hall should go to California as months. soon as he arranged his affairs in Mexico. He was doomed to disappointment. He lost much of his money, and with a view to repairing his losses, he went to the gold mines in Oregon. Ill luck followed him, for instead of finding gold he lost to Swaziland. For a couple of years he worked a poor mine in connection with other prospectors, making scarcely enough to hve upon. Shortly after the death of King Urbandine the Queen gave to Hall a tract of 5,000 at a rental of \$5,000 per year. Hall formed a stock company and sold out his title for over a three quarters of a million of dollars, with a per centage on the output of mines opened in the tract.

He then decided to join his sweetheart in California, but while on his way there, he was stricken down with fever. He reovered and started once more on his journey. He had mailed a letter from South Africa telling of his departure. He eagerly watched the visitors on the pier where Miss Elsie Colton will be- Little sufferer in

### A PANTOMIME AUDIENCE.

come Mrs. Richard A. Hall

hair from his face, and, approaching Mr mind, such as I doubt not yours must be, Divine Power—'that it may please thee an English pantomime, it is the English oldest and best female physicians and nurses Grant. he extended his hand, and said will exhibit all the advantages of a settled to forgive our enemies, persecutors, and audience that go to see it. Men, women, in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents doctrine and devout liturgy. Do you com- slanderers, and to turn their hearts.' The and children who are intelligent enough per bottle by all druggists throughout the sin of the wrongs which have been done on ordinary occasions seem, under the in- world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins "I believe not, sir," returned the youth, to the natives is shared by Judge Temple | fluence of this potent spell, to lose all conhave gone upward, and the Great Spirit is | with a little embarrassment, that was not | only in common with a whole people, and | trol of themselves. Before the curtain rose glad. What you have told your children, at all diminished by Miss Grant's pausing your arm will speedily be restored to its the faces in front were expressive and even A report from N'gamiland states that thoughtful. But when the entertainment the natives, under the leadership of

cowardly, for such a crime. But let him the most idiotic nonsense with one broad and his daughter riot in their wealth — a grin that seemed to mantle the face of the ris said to have cost over \$700,000. It is Grant; "though I should think that a day of retribution will come. No, no, no," whole house. Shout after shout went up palatial in all respects, even to the comthe good talk he has heard; and they will youth who had never been blown about he continued, as he trod the floor more when the clown sat on the baby; and as by the wind of false doctrines, and who calmly—"it is for Mohegan to suspect the cockney swell appeared, extravagantly will occupy. has enjoyed the advantages of our liturgy him of an intent to injure me; but the conscious of his own dignity and charmed for so many years in its purity, might trifle is not worth a second thought." by the effect of his personal appearance, He seated himself, and hid his face be- the heartless public sat in eager expectancy, 5000 cabbages, and an orchard of 1400 trees, tween his hands, as they rested on his well knowing that some disaster was about to befall him; and when a half-barrel of "It is the hereditary violence of a flour was poured upon his devoted head native's passion, my child," said Mr. they would burst forth in the most bois-Grant in a low tone to his affrighted terious manner. Any catastrophe that ocdaughter, who was clinging in terror to curred to the police was always hailed suffer such feelings to rise, under any cir- his arm. "He is mixed with the blood of with delight. Why is it that these offers to compromise, expressing a willingcumstances, and especially in the present, the Indians, you have heard; and neither guardians of our safety are held in such ness to live in a \$3,000 house on a \$30,000 the refinements of education, nor the ad- contempt theatrically? When a double- salary, but his congregation doesn't tackle "There is good in the talk of my father," vantages of our excellent liturgy, have dyed villain gets quietus, and the innocent kindly to the proposition. been able entirely to eradicate the evil. heroine is restored to the arms of the first those who were behind him to pause also; But care and time will do much for him walking gentleman, we applaud with delight. Surely under these circumstances may do as his fathers have told him; but Although the divine spoke in a low tone, one would suppose it to be our duty to rethe 'Young Eagle' has the blood of a yet what he uttered was heard by the sent any affront offered to the "force"; Delaware chief in his veins; it is red, and youth, who raised his head, with a smile but no, the slightest indignity bestowed the stain it makes can only be washed out of indefinite expression, and spoke more upon a virtuous policeman, such as the emptying of a bucket of water over "Be no alarmed, Miss Grant, at either his helmet, seems to give us joy. - Joseph

> The oldest living preacher in the United of the chief, and expressed the horror he must attribute it, with your father, to the States is the Rev. Dr. John Atkinson, who blood in my veins, although I would not lives near Benton Harbor, Mich. He was impeach my lineage willingly; for it is born in Flemington, N. J., in 1797, and Raising his hands to a level with his head, all that is left me to boast of. Yes! I am was licensed to preach in 1814. In reviewproud of my descent from a Delaware ing his life the other day the old gentlechief, who was a warrior that enobled man said: "I knew Jesse Lee, the first human nature. Old Mohegan was his missionary appointed for the New England friend, and will vouch for his virtues." states, and heard him preach; I knew Mr. Grant here took up the discourse, Joseph Pitmore, one of the first two misand, finding the young man more calm, sionaries sent by Mr. Wesley from the in leavening strength.-U. S. Government Report, these passions. Listen to the language of and the aged chief attentive, he entered Leeds, England, conference in 1747 to the Aug. 17, 1889. into a full and theological discussion of province of North America, and I attendthe duty of forgiveness. The conversation ed his funeral in Philadelphia. I was lasted for more than an hour, when the converted under the ministry of Joseph visitors arose, and, after exchanging good | Totten, and joined the church under John wishes with their entertainers, they de- Walker, of Trenton circuit. I want to tell parted. At the door they separated, you a story about Joseph Totten. One Mohegan taking the direct route to the day he rebuked two young ladies, daughvillage, while the youth moved toward | ters of a prominent lawyer, who made a the lake. The divine, stood at the entr- point of disturbing the services by enterance of his dwelling, regarding the figure ing the church late. He said: "Here you of the aged chief as it glided, at an aston- come prancing in with the devil's toy ishing gait for his years, along the deep shop on your heads and hell's bells in

There was once a Sir James Weir Hogg, which was sometimes blended with the who made a fortune in India, and whose snow, under the silvery light of the moon. wife, holding a distinguished position in From the rear of the house was a window London fashionable circles, gave splendid that overlooked the lake; and here Louisa parties. It is said that a young blood, meeting one of the Misses Hogg at a ball, gazing intently on some object in the direction of the eastern mountain. He approached the spot, and saw the figure of "Piggery." Her native reply was, "Oh, I

hunting them than by tilling there farms.

At a meeting of the Nationalist electors of Newry resolutions weare adopted censuring Justin Huntley McCarthy for persistent neglect of his parliamentary duties and declaring that at the next election a candidate will be elected in his stead.

If Vermont is to have a bounty of two A town in York state had a "haunted

of over a hundred bats. Lives of great men remind us If we'd reach their height sublime. We must keep our names and doings In the papers all the time.

### PARLIAMENTARIAN WAGES. In Germany both houses receive about

\$2.50 per day. In Austria the France, \$5 a day. In Greece the senators get \$100 per month and the deputies \$50.

In France members of each house re ceive the same — \$5 per day. In Denmark the members of the lands thing each receive about \$3.75 a day. In Belgium each member of the chamber of representatives gets \$85 a month. In Portugal the peers and commons are

paid the same sum, which is about \$335 a In Spain the members of the cortes are not paid for their services, but enjoy many advantages and immunities.

In Switzerland the members in the national council get \$2.50 per day, and the council of state, the lower house, \$1.50. In Italy the senators and deputies are not paid at all, but they are allowed traveling expenses and certain other priv-

England is the only country where members of parliament are not only uu-In the United States of America the

members of both bronches of congress receive the same amount of pay - namely. \$5,000 per annum. In Sweden the members of the diet receive \$330 for a session of four months, but they have to pay a fine of \$3 for every

day's absence. In Norway the members of the storthing receive \$3.50 per eay during the session which usually lasts about six weeks, but which has been extended to that many

### TOO LATE.

"Madam," said the grateful census enumerator, "you have replied courteously and kindly to all my questions. Unlike MONTHS, AND NOT SATISFACTORY, MONEY REFUNDED. nearly every person I have met since I what he carried with him. From there as if I were an enemy and an intruder. began this work, you have not treated me he journeyed to South Africa and later on You have answered satisfactorily all the questions as to age, physical condition and ownership of property. Your conduct meets my hearty approval not only as a government officer but as a citizen, and with your permission I will ask you a question not down in my list. Are you engaged to be married to anybody?"
"Eam sir," replied the handsome widow

blushing and smiling. "Feared so," said the census taker with a sigh. And he put on his hat went out into the

cold world again, his faith in huma nature restored but his heart broken.

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to see if any one would known him.
Finally he saw a fair haired girl. It was MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been his sweetheart, and as their eyes met they of rest by a sick child crying with pain of threw themselves into each other's arms catting Teeth send at once and get a bottle and cried with joy. They then started on of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for the journey across the continent to Cali-Children Teething. It will relieve the poor nothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to If there is one thing more amusing than the taste. The prescription of one of the

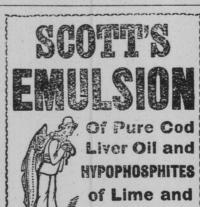
British subject, will not submit to German The audience were carried away and de- control without a struggle.

Syracuse, N. Y., is finishing a stable which paratively small portion which the horses J. B. Long of Presque Isle has 28 acres

not to mention other crops. He hauled out on his potato field 500 loads of barn yard dressing. A Somerville clergyman declines to live

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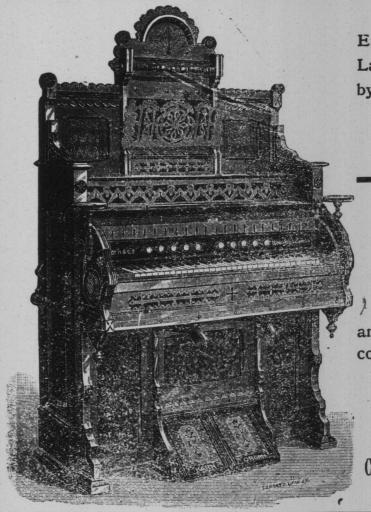
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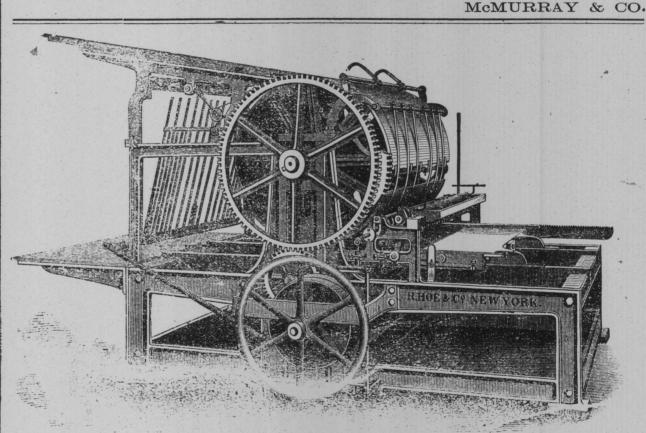
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