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The Tale of the Terrible Fire. I will tell you the tale of the terrible fire: It springs from the earth—it is dreadful

In the dark Winter sky, See the spark Upward fly; In its frame-See it grow Into flame!

See it burning and blazing : With a vigor amazing— How it longs for the strife! Hear the noise and the rattle— How it swells, how it grows, Like the crash of a battle, Like the clash of the foes!

See it rushing and rising and roaring. See it trying to touch a tall star; t seems in the sky to be soaring Like a flag of fierce flame from afar. Like a flag of fierce fisme from afar.

See it turning and burning and braving—
See it streaming and gleaming and red!

Ah! the smoke in the air now is waving
Like a winding-sheet of dull lead.

Hear it laugh with wild glee at each futile To quench or to quell its exuberant force;

It is flaming and free and fantastic forever It delights and exults with no pang of re With no pain, with but passion-mad ne

With its pennon of scarlet, the bloodiest hue It dares to do all things that flame dares to

How it darts, how it dances and dashes, As though it had taken for aim, To reduce a l the world icto ashes And to fling all the stars int , flame

It is glittering and glowing and glaring.

And raging it rings its own knell; It is showing its wonderful daring-It is turning the sky into hell! How it lazily lingers With its swell and its fall; With its flery fingers

Weirdly weaving a pall; With its horrible his Like the wind in a storm Vith its blistering kirses, On face and on form Of its flashes Bereft,
Only ashes
Are left,

Till its cries

In the gloom. I have told you the tale of the terrible fire :

It has sung its last song, it has breathed its last breath,

It has lived without life, and has died without -Appleton's Journal.

## How She Got A Life Position.

Charlie Carleton was one of the hap-piest mortals in Washington the day he received notice of his appointment to a position in one of the government departments. Not that it was a matter of such dire necessity with him as with many other less fortunate ones, who hung week after week and month after month about the secretary's offices, sick with hope deferred, for Charlie's father was a well-to-do Western farmer, who would gladly have had his boy remain at home, and elinquish his desire to feed at the public crib. But Charlie had an idea that it was a "big card" among the boys to be able to boast that he filled a government office at Washington, though that office might be only a third or fourth-class clerkship, and he had friends whose influence in public quarters was strong enough to secure him, without delay, one of the higher grades of clerkships. The letter notifying him of his appointment informed him that his term appointment informed him that his term of service would begin on the first day of the following week, but that in the interveping three days he could call on the present incumbent of the position at desk No. —, who would instruct him in the duties that would be required of him.

"You have lost your stupid pupil," it have declined him.

Charlie hastened without delay to the department building, and was directed by an officer in charge where to find desk No. —. Coming upon it suddenly he was startled at seeing a sweet-faced little maiden seated before it. Her blue eyes looked up inquiringly from the officer is leaking degenerate a smothered as mothered a cial-looking documents spread out before her, and sne asked in a business-like

"What can I do for you, sir ?" "I—I beg your pardon," he stammered his usual sangfroid somebow greatly

how her face became pale as death. He thought she was going to fall, the way she trembled and tottered for a moment, and he sprang to support her, but by a

"Frequently, and it is a little panner
for the moment," she replied, with a
teem you for it; but I cannot accept
bitter smile, and with unshed tears in
bitter smile, and with unshed tears in
your sacrifice."
"You must, Miss Marsh!" he replied, his attention from herself: "Will I now explain to you the duties of the posi-

He would have liked to question her more, but this little lady had suddenly grown frigid as an iceberg. Almost un-willingly seating himself beside her at the desk, he tried to master the inments lying before him, while she explained, illustrated and advised, with a terse, business-like graphicness that surprised him. He discerned at once he very great business capacity this little blue-eyed damsel possessed, and in his wonder at it—for he had always believed woman's capabilities were limited to cooking, housekeeping and dressing-and in his very grave doubts, too, whether the government was doing a wise thing in appointing him her successor, he silently forgave the ill-con-cealed hauteur and impatience with which she treated him and his efforts. And yet all this from a blue-eyed thit

Once there was a long silence, during which he was engaged in copying an official report, but it was broken by the unmistakable sound of a deep sigh. Startled and looking up hastily, he beheld a tear coursing madly down the fair cheek of his instructor. 'She flushed red and, dashing aside the tear, turned away angrily; it may have been from ness, or it may have been with indigna-tion at the tender sympathy which his eyes spoke. Nevertheless, from that moment she was less repellant toward aim, and while he seemed to grow more stupid in mastering the duties of his gentle with him in his blunders. And then, with the wavy folds of her hair and confused, and if their hands touched they both grew tremulous.

All of that night Charlie Carleton

of her face on realizing that she was discharged, the smothered sigh, the pearly tear stealing down her cheek, and, finally, her sad, patient resignation, all haunted him, until his brain was almost crazed with conflicting emotions. And, to outdo all else, he actually caught

himself kissing the places on his own hands, which her tiny hands had touched. Charlie was up by daylight, and it seemed an age from that time until the government departments opened. He was at desk No. — a full half hour before business began, but already Nettie Marsh, the blue-eyed damsel, was there. But the blue eyes were dim and swollen, and, though she made a great effort to greet him with a pleasant smile, her face was, nevertheless, very sad and careworn. If he had before wavered in the course he had, during the morning,

tion that you shall be retained in it." She uttered a smothered cry of joy, plied painfully:

"I am deeply grateful, Mr. Carleton, but I cannot accept your sacrifice."
"And yet," he said, "you seemed for a moment rejoiced at the thought of re-

ed his usual sangfroid somebow greatly disturbed by those blue eyes. "I believe I am the new incumbent of your position."
"Sir!" she exclaimed, bewildered, Charlie, the flame of suddenly awakened

year previous, leaving unpaid a good many debts of honor. All that I have saved since, by the most careful econoshe trembled and tottered for a moment, and he sprang to support her, but by a very great effort she controlled herself, and handing back the letter, she said, in a tone choking with unuttered sobs:

"It is true; you are to be my successor; I had not been informed of it."

"Is it possible? Do they often treat employes to dismissal like this?" he blutted out indignantly.

"Frequently, and it is a little painful for the moment." she replied, with a little painful for the moment." she replied, with a little painful for the moment." she replied, with a little painful for the moment." she replied, with a little painful for the moment." she replied, with a little painful for the moment." she replied, with a little painful for the moment." she replied with a little painful for the moment." she replied with a little painful for the moment." she replied with a little painful for the moment." she replied herself, and the expenses of his burial. Now, has exarcely sufficed to pay these and the expenses of his burial. Now, has exarcely sufficed to pay these tammered, turning her face, beaming with happy blushes, and her eyes, eloquent and dewy with tender ment of the expenses of his burial. Now, has exarcely sufficed to pay these tammered, turning her face, beaming with happy blushes, and her eyes, eloquent and dewy with tender emotio

firmly. "I confess that it is a sacrifice to give up this long-coveted position. On getting the appointment, and before knowing that I was to supercede youI wrote my friends, magnifying the position, in my ignorance, into one of great honor! and in resigning it so soon, they will misconstrue my motives, and their sneers and jibes at my expense will be unbearable. I am too sensitive, under these circumstances, to return to my home, and I must seek some less ambitions employment elsewhere. I will not be the instrument of taking the means of

Blushing deeply at the warmth of his words, and of the look of admiration accompanying them, she pleaded further with him to withdraw his resignation of the position, and he as firmly persisted in the sacrifice he had made. At length, finding that he was fixed in his determination, she exclaimed, between a pout and a sad little laugh:

"Since you will persist in making martyr of yourself, just to benefit me, it is too bad that there is not some way in which we could both hold the position in partnership. The salary is large enough to support both of us."

He stared violently, and his face brightened, apparently at some happy

"We can arrange that, Miss Marsh, he replied, "or I have a better plan, if you will accept it. I know of a position, fill more satisfactorily than any one else ever will. I can assure you that you will find the duties light and pleasant, and the emoluments of the position will it weighs 108 pounds. It is certainly a at least provide you and your mother most complete and beautiful piece of gentle with him is his blunders. And gentle with him is his blunders. And the smouthenance in the position with the wavy folds of her hair with a cheerful home and every necessary comfort of life. Once installed in this position, you need not fear being the desk together, and if their eyes happened to meet they both grew flushed and confused and if their hands touched and confused and if their hands touched only find the smouthmenance in the position will be obtained and beautiful piece of workmanship, although a somewhat expensive toy.

The Paris Figaro, on the morning of the recent grand review, printed in six objections to being your successor here only on condition that you will take this

position. Do you accept?"
"O, so gladly, Mr. Carletou," she extossed in sleeplessness, and thought less of his new honor, less of the duties of claimed excitedly, in the exuberance of tor to pour out daily a column of words blue-eyed girl at desk No.—. He could to be true, and I shall never be able to not drive her from his mind; the terror repay you for your kindness to me, of her face on realizing that she was When can I feel sure that this new position is to be mirre, and how soon can I enter upon its duties?"

mere words to express. Dropping her face in blushing confusion before his anxious, tender scrutiny of the depths of her blue eyes, she stammered out:

that bold answer." "But I have your promise, and you

very anxiously.
"I -I don't know. I can't think what

is right. O, please spare me!" she pleaded, pitifully, in her helplessness. "Listen, Miss Marsh," he replied; "I ask you to become my wife not from a desire to gain the paltry salary of this situation, nor merely from motives of sympathy over your helpless position, but because in the single day in which I have known you I have learned to sin-

he asked, meaningly. "You know my

"I-I think you had better destroy

### A Costly Toy.

A Washington correspondent writes: I must not forget to mention a curious and really exquisite model on exhibition here, which is awaiting its transportation to the Paris Exposition. It is a model about two and one-half feet in length and some eight inches in width-of a Pullman drawing-room car, and is made entirely of gold and oxydized silver. It is finished perfectly, to the most minute are silver and the wheels gold. The platform at either end is of gold, chased with crossed lines to represent the un-even surface of the common platform. support from any struggling girl, and certainly not from you, Miss Marsh, whom I place among the noblest of your sex."

The body of the car is of oxydized silver exquisitely chased, and the doors of the same, while the knobs and hinges are of gold. Windows of plate glass, shaded by silk curtains, alternate with mirrors in rich frames. The revolving easy chairs and foot-stools are of silver cov ered with silk velvet, and even the inevitable spittoon, no larger than a porcelain button, is perfectly made in silver. On the floor lies a handsome velvet carpet, and at each door the accustomed mat. The ceiling is tastefully frescoed, and tiny but perfect lamps of crystal are doors of gold. Looking in at one of the windows, you see locked securely in its closet the stove, in silver, which supyou see that the dressing-room with all ing this with pardonable pride in the

Some people estimate the ability of a newspaper and talent of its editor by the quantity of original matter. It is comideas may flow in one weak, washy, everlasting flood, and the command of his language may enable him to string them together like bunches of onions, and yet his paper may be a meager and poor con-"In reply to both your questions I cern. Indeed the mere writing part of can say—at once. The position is that editing a paper is but a small portion of Indeed the mere writing part of pression that passed over Nettie Marsh's the tact of a good editor is better shown mere words to recommend to the work. The care, the time employed and that, we know, is half the battle. But, as we have said, an editor ought to be estimated by the general conduct of his paper—its tone, its uniform, consis-"I—I did not understand you; indeed tent course, its aims, manliness, its dig-I did not, or I would not have given you nity and its propriety. To preserve these as they should be preserved is enough to occupy fully the attention of any man. If to this be added the general supervision of the newspaper establishment, which most editors have to encounter, the wonder is how they flud time to write at all.—Exchange.

## A Sympathetic Miner's Gift.

The San Francisco News Letter prints a story about a Comstock miner as fol-"After all, these Virginia City miners have large, generous hearts. shall not withdraw my resignation until this evening. The answer you will then give me shall determine whether I am to preside over desk No. — or leave this place miserable and unbeauty for the place woman, who was shabby-genteel woman, who was place miserable and unbeauty for the place of them, who was finishing up a week's spree in 'Frisco, and ran against a haggard-looking, shabby-genteel woman, who was place miserable and unbeauty for the place of them, who was finishing up a week's spree in 'Frisco, and ran against a haggard-looking, and ran against a haggard-looking, shabby-genteel woman, who was finishing up a week's spree in 'Frisco, and ran against a haggard-looking, and ran against a haggard-looki to preside over desk No. — or leave this place miserable and unhappy forever."

A grateful look for this respite was Nettie's only reply.

The evening of that long day came at last—that day during which these two young people, working at the same desk blushed every time their eyes met, started guiltily every time they touched each other, and trembled every time they touched each other, and trembled every time they touched each other, and trembled every time they addressed each other—that day which, in the amount of work free from erasures and blots done by these two, was a dead loss to Uncle Sam; and when Nettie Marsh was guiltily stealing away without saying a word to Charlie, he

TIMELY TOPICS. Chicago wants to have the "World's

The United States pays annually to other countries \$100,000,000 for sugar

In the United States there are 530 females practising as doctors, 420 as dentists, five as lawyers and sizty-eight guage.

Miss Vence, of Indianapolis, took offence at some remarks addressed to her by a local rough and dealt him a fearful blow straight from the shoulder, break-

ing his nose and knocking him down,

Probably the oldest married couple in the country are Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Mountain City, Texas, who have lived together eighty-two years, They are 103 and 102 years old respectively.

Professor Knowlton of San Francisco spells potato "Ghoughphtheightteeau," according to the following rule: "Gh stands for p, as you'll find from the last letters it hiccorgh. Ough stands for o, as in dough. Phth stands for t, as in bor. Tte stands for t, as in gazette, and eau stands for o, as in beau."

An Iowan has invented a balloonturban fire-escape, to be placed on the head and fastened firmly beneath the chin. When a fire breaks out the wearer adjusts it firmly on the head and jumps out of the window; the air fills the balloon and expands it, and the wearer and tiny but perfect lamps of crystal are suspended therefrom, while the ventilators around the top of the car are minute additional precaution padded shors, with springs in the soles, are provided.

cided in Paris. Michael Masson (his real name is Gaudichot), the well-known its appointments is not forgotten. The owner and maker, who has been exhibit-writer, married in 1824. His wife died in 1871, and the seventy-two-year old model room of the Patent Office, says widower almost immediately remarried. that the roof consists of seventy plates His son thereupon sued his father for model room of the Patent Chico, so that the roof consists of seventy plates of gold; that it cost him between \$4,000 half the copyright of all the books and plays the latter had written during the plays the latter had written during the second to make this model, and its belonged to the common estate. The

> the recent grand review, printed in six parallel columns and six different languages, French, German, English, Spanish, Italian and Greek, the programmes of the fete. The Euglish version, which snake struck at its eyes. It attempted to use its teeth the one of the fete. is innocent of any punctuation mark of the "Marshall," who was to be received amidst "drum beating and clarion-ring ing." The whole force was "under the immediat command" of General Aymard, who was recognizable by a fanon held behind him by a horseman." Most of the brigades were commanded by

In San Angel, near the city of Mexico, a family expected a package containing rosaries and other religious articles. box arrived which was supposed to contain the expected things. The mother tain the expected things. The mother directed it to be opened, and indulged in prayers before that work was begun. A servant began with hammer and chisel, and a few blows disclosed that the box contained a smaller one. The second box was opened, and two small zinc boxes were disclosed. The small zine boxes were disclosed. The first stroke on one of these was followed by a tremendous explosion, which destroyed the furniture of the room, broke stroyed the furniture of the room, broke windows, doors and walls, and killed all

Such, however, was the case with a gallant officer, Major-Gen. Wm. McBean, who has just died in England. His career has often been quoted as a remarkable example of promotion in the British army. From a drummer in the Ninety-third regiment he rose step by step until after more than forty-five years of service he attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel in command of the regiment in which he had spent his life. In October last he was made a major general. He had served with great distinction in the Crimean war and in the Indian mutiny. In the Crimea he received the medal and clasp, the Midjidie, and the Turkish medal. In India he earned the Victoria cross, his brevet lieve I am the new incumbent of your position."

of myself," she explained very sadly.

"What other?" fiercelly questioned they addressed each other—that day which, in the amount of work free from erns, marm, and he dodged around the carned the Turkish medal. In India he ernsures and blots done by these two, was a dead loss to Uncle Sam; and when the notice of his appointment. He saw how, as she glanced at it, her hand I utched convulsively at the door, and its liberal salary. Father had died a "What disposal shall I make of it?"

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they addressed each other—that day which, in the amount of work free from erns, marm, and he dodged around the carned the Victoria cross, his brevet was a dead loss to Uncle Sam; and when was a dead loss to Uncle Sam; and when was a dead loss to Uncle Sam; and when without saying a word to Charlie, he small bundle into the woman's hand, dors a kind act gracefully. The had done a kind act gracefully. The saked to be taken to the hospital are exclusively employed, and the Turkish

Items of Interest. A share-holder-A plow. To make a man feel sheepish-"Lan

A pair of suspenders-A brace of hang-

comfort he has. Compare yourself with the wooden man in front of the tobacco-A. Mississippi mule has been having regular shakes of the ague, and when the

chill comes on he goes and tramples on warm him up.

Extreme cold produces the same perception on the skin as great heat. When nercury is frozen to forty degrees below zero, the sensation is the same as that o

An uncle recently found his nepher An unce recently load has helpful playing the violin, and the following hits took place: "I fear, nephew, you lose a great deal of time with this fiddling." "Sir, I endeavor to keep time." "You mean, rather, to kill time." "No.

She (bewitchingly): "Oh, I'm so glad you're going to see me to my carriage Mr. Brown." He (flattered): "Indeed and may I ask why?" She: "Oh, be cause the girls are so jealous, and I wan good-looking men." Brown satisfied but not so happy as he expected to be

A rich old bachelor, Mr. Shaw, live county, Ky. He dresses like a monk the thirteenth century, and devotes whole time and fortune to flowers an tropical fruits. His farm is surrounde by a high fence, without gates or be His house is covered with rare vines, I'has fig trees twenty years old and flower by the acre. He never derives a confrom his outlay of money and labor, be delights in "multiplying curio delights in "multiplying curiot growths and combining nature and a in wonderful forms." He calls his large colony of bees his children, and the birds that feed from his table his litt angels. The birds follow him thre the walks and take the berries from

A fishing party on the banks of She creek, Jasper county, Mo., heard a noi in the underbrash, and going in the combat, the former getting the worst the fight. One of the reptiles was co around the coon's body, and whene it attempted to use its teeth the ot cled it dropped a coil, and as quick thought took a "half hitch aroun small sapling. It tried hard to I in that direction the other snake too coil around the coon's neck, and in a minutes choked the life out of it. of the struggle, akvanced and killed victors. One measured nine feet the other seven feet six inches.

A Paris correspondent writing ab the Exposition says: An exhibition if dred to that of machinery, which is ways densely crowded, takes up ne the entire vestibule of the Champ a dozen or more circles in which group workmen and women are at work, t windows, doors and walls, and killed all in the room except one woman.

It is seldom, indeed, that a man rises from a drummer to become a general. Such, however, was the case with a children the world over. The indu

There is a general agreement through-out the country, that the crisis of the fi-nancial collapse is over—that henceforth times will improve. One of the leading business organs of the east, the North American, says—By first of September things generally bid fair to be in the full prosperity again.' Another of equal standing, takes up the encouraging strain. The American trade outlook at this time is especially promising. The indications of an era of brilliant trade grow every day more and more flattering, and unless some thing unforeseen occurs to mar this bright prospect, we shall ere long again enter up-

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Feloes of the same import are resounding from the west, the south, the cast there is no exception in any district of our country, between the two oceans—confidence is awakening on all sides-the overflowing abundance of husbandry, our exhaustless mineral wealth, with the possession of every concomitant needed for boundless production and commerce-ail these unequalled advantages are so appar-

THE STOCKTON (CALA) "INDEPENDENT" tells about the boss grasshopper as follows: "The most monstrous grasshopper we have

pelled, and that the Conservative majority will be largely reduced. The Government country for a general election. that the Cabinet has decided a peneral election at present. Cabinet has decided not to order

great sensation was caused by a speech the Government had resolved upon sending a secret expedition from India to ocstatuted the word "unauthentic" in place of marks, when the House was adjourned amid be wildest confusion.

ber of gold and silver medals demarded by the class juries considerably exceeds the get a large portion of the grand prizes and gold medals. The president's inv. will gold medals. The president's jury will prebably complete its work by the 25th inst, which is the date for the meeting of the Superior Commission. It is believed that all the awards will be made by August 1, and the Superior Commission will announce the result immediately.

dissolution is said to be contemplated by Lord Beacon field soon. The English papers say that the Government have decided upon a general election in principle, and that it will defend upon circumstances when the election will take place. The impression is that if the explanations of hard Beaconstield are well received, and the opposition, or a section thereof, challenge the noble Lord's policy, that will be made a justification for going to the commity, and renewing the Conservative lease to the Many of the mean transfer. Many of the members of the Cabinet are opposed to a general election, but the Premier strongly favors it.

his boat was picked up the following day with sail set, and no one on board.

Business Propects in the United States. The entries can be made up to the 20th of the same thing, a retaliation tariff, nor September.

Church Notice.

Divine Service will be held in Greenock hurch, on Sabbaths August 4th and 41th, when Rev. J. K. Bearisto, Will preach at the

### The St. Andrews Standard.

Saint Andrews, July 31, 1878.

with vigorin the Maritime Provinces, and candidates for the Parliament at Ottawa are pushing their claims upon the Electors. The Opposition or Macdonald candidates, in their denunciation of the Dominion big as a man's thumb. The wings when heavy duties on foreign manufactures, spread must have measured ten inches which they term protection! This may be will deny that Mr. Tilley is deservedly popular, from tip to tip. The legs are as large as a very well in theory, but practically it lead pencil at the body, and about four or five inches long. The encrmous body is quite translucent, and its ribs can be distinctly seen. And army of that species would cat up a quarter section of wheat as slick as a whistle in about five minutes.

Wery well in theory, but practically it would indeed his popularity will bring more votes than his political affinities.

An Ingenious Signboard.—A handsome new ecliptic sign board, has just been erected over of the tariff. The people are heavily taxed Lord Hartington has dissented from the already, and the country cannot bear any the right it shows the words "Fruit & Cigars," approval with which Lord Beaconstield's increase of the burden. Even in the Unipolicy is received, by submitting an adverse resolution on the subject, which he intends to move in Parliament. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Foster have denounced in strong terms the Treaty of Berlin, the Convention with Turkey, and the course of Lord Beaconsfield's government. The equal to that of older and more populous indications are that a division will be comcountries? It is probable that the electors will declare by their votes, that they are may then feel constrained to appeal to the opposed to such a policy. The Hon. Mr The facts Mackenzie, will find, that a large majority eem to confirm the rumors that this will of the representatives from the Province se the care, though late telegrams declare by the Sea, will be elected to support his government.

RE-ELECTED .- Messrs. Adams and Lan. after Lord Beaconsfield sat down. He de Mr. Landry, now Chief Commissioner of y. The Marquis of Salisbury in reply and outspoken. Mr. Adams at present or a function of Earl Derby, very compliationally said Surveyor General, was also elected by acting the past week, were Dr. Tupper, Colonel that the statement was "untrue," Upon this there was a great uproar among the clamation. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Snowball Macshane, A. B. Connell and wife members, many of whom tops to their feet, exchanged sharp words on the bustings.

whereupon the Marquis of Salisbury suband from the reports, it appears that Mr.

The Rev. D. McCrea, of St. Stephen's

POLITICAL FEELING is becoming aroused by the Press and the men who aspire to be representatives; in their addresses there is an appearance at leas; of selfish motives, and an absence of any desire to promote the general welfare. The side i sues in raduced are designed for the purpose of compassing the selfish ends of the party which uses them. All the people want is an honest and able government, which will administer the affices of the country, economically and efficiently-ne matter by what distinctive appelation they are known-whether Liberal or Conser vative, Tory or Radical. It is an easy matter to mystify and mislead, to make comparative statements without explanations, to catch votes. The protection cry will not answer the Maritime Provinces, It is thought that a young man named whether in the shape of a readjustment George Harvey, who left Campo Bello a of the tariffer a direct duty of 35 per cent, few days ago in a sail boat, is drowned, as for notwithstanding the recent denial of for notwithstanding the recent denial of The hon. T. Darling, of Nassau, brother time, from his own lips, and until he de. much injury, but the larvæ will remain in of Samuel Darling, Esq., Milltown, has clares that he has changed his mind, the been appointed by Her Majesty Queen people will hold the Opposition respon-Victoria, a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. Sible; their trade policy would ruin the may destroy the crop. Lower Provinces. These are not more assertions, but facts, which have been ned up to Saturday morning. The damage PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.—The Provinci- proved on several occasions, and will be to the hay crop is but slight, as most of it ville and Lord Beaconsfield, relative to the latal Exhibition is advertised to be held at satisfactorily answered at the poll. The was in cock; many persons were fortunate ter's attack on Gladstone. Beaconsfield de-Frederiction, on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th people think, examine, and satisfy them.

October next. Nearly \$5000 in prizes are

will they suffer their interests to be sacrificed by party politics. \*\*\*\*

THE SAMPAIGN OPENED AT ST. JOHN. THE HON. MR. TILLEY,

On Friday evening last, addressed a large audience in the Mechanics Institute, St. John in an exhaustive speech, during which he crit. isized the Finance Minister's policy, advocated moderate protective duties, and in the main defended the policy of his former colleagues; an experienced journalist and nervous speeches, and during their delivery were but made no allusion whatever to an important matter which led to their overthrow—the Pa DOMINION POLITICS are being discussed cific Scandal-which will not, nor can not be forgotten by the people of Canada. This, however, we always maintained, [that Mr. Tilley, although a prominent member of the Govern. ernor of this Province, at Fredericton, on ment, had no act or part in that transaction, the 23rd instant, vice Hon. S. L. Tilley re that the Libersl Government was the one and from our knowledge of him, extending signed. The new Governor, received the o support, and if the vote was given are holding meetings, and are unsparing back to the first speech he ever made in pub. lie, we do not believe he was aware of the in. Government, repeating the oft told tales trigues carried on at the time; while admiting of corruption, extravagance and incompet this, we hold that as an honest and respectaency, which have been again and again ble public man, it would have been more in ent, as to render returning prosperity not only a natter of hope, but of as much certainty as anything in the future can be.

ent, as to render returning prosperity not disproved and replied to in Parliament; but explanations and refutations have no one of any shade of politics, balloved by a sha weight with these hungry office seekers; one of any shade of politics believed he acted high positions, in a word, he was not a they want the handling of the loaves and the commission of Governor. Mr. Tilley has wealth from early manhood: We have in the cabinet or in Parliament while holding needy politician, having been blessed with fishes, office and emolument, and are par always been a liberal, and we have yet to learn pleasant remembrances of his oratorical ever seen is on exhibition at the effice of F. M. West, county treasurer. It is pre- the Dominion, the first object is to displace in his speech will convince the people that the Dominion, the instodect is to displace the mass speech will convince the people that the present Administration, which would such an impost is politic or necessary even on six inches long, and it body is an inch and a quarter in depth, while its head is as big as a man's thumb. The wings when heavy duties on foreign manufactures.

> front the proprietor's name in gilt letters, and from none of the positions can other letters than those intended be seen, the shading is so well executed. As a sign davice it surpasses anything of the kind in the county, and is painter, our young townsman, Mr. F. Stoop.

It is not probable that candiates at the Dominion elections will receive votes, without first declaring their political views, whether they are protectionists or free traders; it matters not whether they are conservatives or lib erals. Protection means increased taxation.

There are several visitors in Saint Andrews at present from United States Chisholm, wife of our respected friend Capt A great sensation was caused by a speech of Lords dry were re-elected without opposition and upper Provinces as well as our own; H. Chisholm, at St. John, on Saturday morning clared that he had left the Cabinet because Works, candidly stated that by the theory Mrs. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, an attack of diptheria, when suddenly called of Government he made himself respon Mr. and Mrs. Toller and family, John away. Mrs. Chisholm was a u-iversal favorite. cupy the Island of Cypius and a Syrian port against the will of the Sultan, if nec ment. This, to say the least, was hones!

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Snowball held his own, with the gentleman Church, St. John, preached Sabbath morn-Earl Derby reiterated his reformerly termed the Bismark of the ing and evening in the Presbyterian North." It is likely that the Dominion Church, to large and attentive congregaelection in Northumberland will be well tions, who appreciated his eloquent and est of its reading matter, and the beauty and Nearly all the class uries at the Exposition have completed their work, and sent like in all the Counties to electing non-late beloved Pastor's pew were draped in contested, and as there is a universal dis scriptural sermons. The pulpit, and our artistic excellence of its illustrations. church matters.

> A CAPITAL EXPLANATION.—The Agriculturist, referring to Senator Wilmot's opposition to subject of an interesting paper by John Esten the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald, Cooke, with twenty fine illustrations of charsays the Senator has also expressed himself octer and scenery. dissatisfied with Mr. Mackenzie's administra

tion, our contemporary adds : Sir J. A. Macdonald, by his own confess by pressure of political circumstances.— Senator Wilmot has always been a protecionist, and if he now leans towards Sir John, it will not be because he has been convinced by Sir John's arguments. We may say without offence, to the hon. Sen-ator, that the fact of his dissatisfaction with Mr. Mackenzie's policy, whatever effeet it may have in the upper Previnces, will not turn many in News Brunswick.

The Potato Bug has made its appear Sir J. A. Mucdonald, the Ontario papers of ance at Sackville, Westmorland. The seaevery political shade gave reports at the son is too far advanced for them to do

A strong South West gale with heavy rain occured on Friday night, and continTOPICS OF THE WEEK

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL .- Cable despatches announce, that the Marquis of General of the Dominion.

city contemporaries state that it is pub- and DeVeber. lished in Mr. Day's office, and is under the The hon. Mr. Burpee, Mr. DeVeber and editerial management of Mr. J. L. Stewart, Mr. Weldon addressed the meeting in ablo

New Governor .- The Hon. Edward one of those rare politicians, who never with prolonged cheers. sought office for emolument, and refused ture, with such colleagues as the Parkers, Simonds, Peters and others of the refined old school.

The hon. John S. Saunders. President of the Legislative Conneil, died at Frederic ton on Thursday last, being upwards of eighty years of age. He was the oldest Barrister in this Province, and had held et differnt times several Government of fices, such as Provincial Secretary, Sur veyor General, etc. His father was formerly Chief Justice of New Brunswick.

ELECTION MATTERS .- Mr. John McAdam has published a card, offering his services as a Dominion representative. Requisitions are in course of signature calling upon Mr. creditable to the ingenuity and skill of the Grimmer to be a candidate for the Domin ion Parliament. Both gentlemen were formerly representatives, and their record is therefore known to the constituency however, a declaration of their political principles will be in order, which it is probable will be emancipated before the electakes place.

> DEATH OR MRS. CHISHOLM.-With fee ings of orrow, we heard of the sudden death of Mrs. last. The deceased lady was recovering from with feelings of sorrow. In common with the friends of her respected husband, we join in sympthy to him in his irreparable loss.

The Eclipse of the Sun on Monday last, was vitnessed by many here.

Dr. Tupper was in town last week.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August is a Number which has never been surpassed in the inter-

The opening article, by F. Keppel, one of the the awards to the group juries. The number of gold and silver medals demanded by a change in Northumberland. Or course ferences to his departed brother clergy. the class juries considerably exceeds the original allowance, but it is understood all outsiders cannot calculate correctly with man, caused many of his hearers to weep, will be granted. The United States will reference to political feelings, or as to who On Monday evening a congregational business to the achievements of this art. This paper is siness meeting was held in the church, embellished with thingen illustrations, reprewith reference to obtaining a Pastor, at senting the great masters of engraving-Ganwhich Rev. Mr. McCrea addressed them at dolfi, Durer, Rembrandt (two of whose etchings some length, giving useful information on cher, Wille, Drevet, Desnoyers, Bervic, and

Life at the White Sulphur Springs is the

Clara F. Morse, the author of "Blush Roses just published in Harper's Library of American Fiction, consributes a beautifully illustrated sion, is a free trader at bottom, and he is a and entertaining article on Tunbridge Wells, protectionist or readjuster, or retalionist an "Old fashioned Spa" in Kent, "the Garden of England.

Nothing can be more beautiful, or better suited to the midsummer season, than Mrs. Conant's paper on "Birds and Plumage," with sixteen superb illustrations by Gibson. The paper treats of birds whose feathers are used ornamentation.

Three excellent short stories are given, each of which has a special interest.

The serial stories-William Black's "Mac-Leod of Dare" ond Thomas Hardy's "The Return of the Native," are continued with unabated interest.

The Editor's "Easy Chair" treats of our De coration or "All-heroes, Day, the Women's Ho tel, Mr. Murrays' new Church enterprise, Lord Beaconsfield at Berlin, and Bryant The other Editorial Departments are well sustained.

A sharp discussion took place in the House October next. Nearly \$5000 in prizes are to be distributed amng competitors who exhibit stock, produce and manufactures.

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An Opposition paper called THE SUN, and stated the meeting was called to ratify has been commenced in St. John. Our the candi lature of Messrs. Burpee, Weldon

frequently cheered, and great enthusiasm was manifested. It was urged by Mr. Weldon, that a square vote should be cast Barren Chandler, was sworn in Lieut, Gov- by the electors, as it was voting for principles and not men. He had concluded congratulations of his friends present on squarely, there was no doubt of the result the occasion. Our new Lieut. Governor is of the election,—a statement received

### The Megantic Railway.

Mr. Editor.-Pardon me for asking a small space in the columns of the Standard with reference to this much required railsay. So much has already been said and written on this important line, connecting the Upper Provinces with an open seaport by a direct and short line, that it is not necessary for me to "darken counsel without knowledge." My object is to point out the unfair, and indeed I may add, ab surd electioneering trick adopted and inlustriously circulated among the voters in St. Andrews, by interested politicianswho state that the McKenzie government are opposed to building the road, and that should their lease of power be extended at the elections to be held in a few weeks, the road will never be made. Many of the electors are not so gullible as to swallow such a perverse untruth; and why? be cause the Mackenzie Government have fulfilled every engagementathey made, and ome of them were distasteful, such as the extravagant sums voted by the Macdonald government. Did the Macdonald government after all their grand promises proceed with the Pacific Railway? No they evaded carrying out the solemn pledges made, and its adherents are now seeking dection upon false issues, misrepresentaion and the protection dodge, but I fancy

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There is no delusion respecting grens ines any longer, and they are admitted be expensive and easily spoiled, evertheless, nothing else in the list of ack dress goods makes up as handnely or gives a better back-ground for ad blue gauzes are for showy ev trimmings. White, ecru, pink de up with silk to match, and ourette tissues—well described by the ame—are combined in the same maner. A new gauze, with many colors in ne stripe, is called nabob melange. very piece of this material has some ne high color predominating; in one it red, in another old gold. Batistes ere never so varied nor so desirable as ley are at present. Some of the new be worn over velvet skirts, and the essed like crape. 2,900 White is so extremely fashionable that

222 te supply of materials is particularly

oundant. A most delicate fabric amo fall e woolens is white camel's-hair cloth, riped in herring-bone pattern; the ext is cream and pale ecru cashmere. per ew French Zepaj. ue, pink and white, with occasionally bit of darker shade, making a charm ht hg mixture. Some handsome designs, gether new and unlooked-for, are en in linens this season. There are le brown shades, "putty "shot" patfall ipes, checks, figures. for rns and honeycomb or fine armure figent ces. All dresses of this kind are trim-wered with lace and ribbons. Chinese aningee and foulard silks are greatly in avor, and are shown in all colors and in ds variety of patterns. White foulards, Figth black or bright colored dots, are de up with lace trimmings and ribbon as an ws, and worn over black silk skirts.

d linack, gray and brown foulards of strong alities supply handsome traveling esses, and are cool and serviceable n jalico dresses are made with basques 376 hid everskirts in preference to all other presigns, unless they are distinguished in t wrappers. Ruffles of the calico and rehon lace supply trimmings for

niays of making up light summer suits, arews: One way is to have the skirt gs, ort enough to clear the ground, and gere polonaise, with loose fronts, and his arms and sink. We rowed backwar s cawn in at the waist by means of a ather belt. The other style consists 21.50 a skirt with draperies and a tunic. paysanne" waist is made with 078, e plaits or gathered, and a belt is the other bacoon. He had seen Jack commit suicide, and determined to follow his example. We recently become fashionable again, ground already almost all Parisian ladies The newest and most ele-4; nent trimmings for linen suits are emd coidered bands. These are embroider-4; dl in several shades and scalloped out atica the ends. They are often combined wis ith plain flounces of the goods. Torggrion lace, having undergone some slight Irrange in manufacture, is now called

There are several Parisian novelties

e. Many are quite large, and the al side, with a bordering of the same. hibitions. Adonis, his owners said, make few promises; keep your secrets; Er lade closes by means of a silk ring. es, I he handles are very varied, some being T Swiss porcelain adorned in many difrent designs, others of enamel with arved designs, such as a cock's head ith red crest and eyes represented by

Heads. Gentlemen's canes are made in

orts the same way. The most comfortable collars for warm eather, are the "Colin" collars, with he revers turning over and leaving the ey, a eck altogether free. They are surof ounded by small plaitings, which are D ometimes white like the collar, and as, cometimes blue, pink or red. This colonsn'ar is fastened by means of a porte-bou-cen net and snake, and is just now the ers age in Paris. Long crape de chine
y; b carfs of blue or brilliant scarlet are rimmed with rich fringe, and worn as ent n evening drapery upon the hotel piazwe as at watering places. These scarfs set re thrown across the shoulders, crossed ty-e in front, and carried around to tie in a id loose knot over the drapery of the dress

It the back. A new illusion lace, dotted with rers Roman pearls, is used for dressy little is personnets, which ladies make for them-is da relves and wear upon special occasions, wear Flowers are the chief ornaments of these hats, the strings being as frequently made of lace as of ribbon. The feature of all the new hats for garden purposes hil and country wear is the straight, flexible wildrim, which can be manipulated in any osl way to suit the taste. But little trim ing, and that of an inexpensive kind, required for any of these hats; for even the cheap, ten-cent manila ones an be made effective by a little covering of net, a skillful indentation or turning up of brim, and the jaunty tying down with a piece of ganze.

A dispatch from the Indian stamping ground says: "Three columns are ready to move on the hostiles' position." An exchange adds that "such matter should be leaded."

change, "who thought it a sin to steal if an umbrella." Then you never saw a olen. - New Haven Register,

Baboons That Were Tired of Life.

A New York Sun reporter had an interview with a wandering showman who makes a living by traveling through the country exhibiting four baboons. The reporter asked the old man about his

"Oh, yes," Mr. Helms said, "I've over the world-in South America and Africa. I never went into the interior of Africa, but I've traveled with my son and the baboons on the coast line. We got the baboons in Δfrica exhibiting them ever since. There are the two small ones." He pointed to the dingy window, and two strangely misshapen animals were seen on a sort of scaffold outside. Their long noses and heads made as ugly a picture of brute life as is often seen. "We have two life as is often seen. "We have two more full grown, in the cellar down stairs, but we lost our two best ones sailing to this country."

"How did you lose them?"
"Well," said the German, sorrow fully, "one died of vexation. What did the other do?"

"He killed himself. He said he was tired of the water, and we should never see land again, and he jumped over

The son corroborated this extraordinary story, and, as the reporter looked from one face to the other in amazement, the old man proceeded:

"Don't believe anybody," he said, 'who tells you that baboons can't talk, and understand all that is said to them. The one that jumped overboard was called Jack. He couldn't talk very plain. We were coming from Port Natal to Boston, and when about two-thirds of the voyage had been finished Jack gave us to understand that he was sick of the water. He was sick, and we intended to have a surgical operation performed on him when we got to Boston. about it while we stood by his cage, and he overheard us, and it made him mad. We heard a crash behind us, and turn ing around we found that he bad burst open his cage, and was bounding along the deck. He passed the captain and several of the crew, and springing on the rail jumped overboard astern. boat was lowered, and we pulled after him, but he was determined to die, and he swam away from us. We followed of us, until at last we saw him throw up and forward over the place where he had gone down, but nobody ever saw poor Jack again. Then we had trouble the other baboon. His name was Joe. begged him to be content for a short time. We assured him he'd soon get ashore, and at last he agreed to wait. But he never saw the land again, for he gradually pined away, and at length

died. We buried him at sea. We have now only four left, but four's enough to take care of." account of his surprising ugliness had showy colors are on the a male, and only acted the semale in exhead gravely and scratched the ground with his forefoot—thereby testifying un mistakably to the great and growing af fection he entertained for his proprie tor—but his countenance expressed nothing but craft and cruelty. Mr. Helms said the animal was ashamed of himself because he was not dressed.

Cruelty to Canaries. A "bird lover" sends this communicaion-applicable to all localities-to the New York Herald: "As a lover of song birds I beg a small space in your valuable 'Complaint Book' for the pur-pose of calling attention to a species of cruelty that is being constantly practised by ladies who keep canaries, of course in utter ignorance of the fact. During the present intense heat I have been frequently pained by seeing hapless pages in the blazing sunshine. To keep bird for two or three hours exposed to the rays of the sun when the thermometer stands at eighty degrees or ninety es is simply to shorten its life. All birds love to sport in the sunlight, but it is contrary to common sense to expect a caged bird to be healthy after a continuous sun bath of six or eight hours. If ladies desire that their pets may enjoy the sun in a natural way let with a hole in the middle, and place it on top of the cage, so that the little ature may have shade whenever it wishes to rest. I am urged to write this drew a revolver, fired, and note because to-day a neighbor of mine found her bird dead in the cage, and, ing sunshine, but by eleven o'clock the cage should be withdrawn to the shade behind the window blinds; then health. will be secured and the number of sudden deaths among these feathered pets man whose umbrella had just been to play in the hot street as to keep a but it pours, the other never pains but canary in the sun all day."

Horrors of Siberia

he reaches Siberia what sort of life is in store for him; for in pronouncing sentence of hard labor the judge makes no mention of mines. If the convict has money or influential friends, he had better use the time between his sentence and transportation in buying a warran which consigns him to the lighter kinds of labor above ground; otherwise he will inevitably be sent under earth and never again see the sky until he is hauled up to die in an infirmary. The convicts are forwarded to Siberia in convoys, which start at the commencement of spring, just after the snows have melted and left the ground dry. They perform the whole journey on foot, escorted by mounted Cossacks, who are armed with pistols, lances and long whips; and behind them jolts a long string of springless tumbrils, to carry these who fall lame or ill on the way. The start is al-ways made in the night, and care is taken that the convoys shall pass through the towns on their road only after dark. Each man is dressed in a gray kaftan, having a brass numbered plate fastened to the breast, knee-boots and a sheepskin bonnet. He carries a rug strapped to his back, a mess-tin, and a wooden spoon at his girdle. The women have black cloaks with hoods, and march in the window, and carry with her gangs by themselves, with an escort of fibres which she had collected, and to soldiers, like the men, and two or three female warders, who travel in carts. In leaving large cities like St. Petersburg, bundle, and found it was neither yet all the prisoners are chained with their hands behind their backs, but their fetters are removed outside of the city, except in the case of men who have been marked as dangerous. These have to wear leg-chains of four pounds weight perate ones are yoked by threes to a beam of wood which rests on their shoulders, and is fastened to their necks by iron collars. Nobody may approach the men to inspect them. The Cossacks crack their whips loudly to warn persons off. and scamper up and down the line with lanterns tied to their lance-points, which they lower to the ground at every moment to see if letters have been dropped Murderers, thieves, Nihilist contors, felon clergymen, mutinous soldiers, and patriotic Poles all tramp together a fast as they can go and perfectly silent. Then come the women, shivering, sobbing, but not daring to cry out, because

of those awful whips. Advice to Young Men. Rise early; be abstemious; be frugal; attend to your own business and never trust it to another; be not afraid to work, with your own hands and diligent ly; treat every one with civility and respect-good manners will insure success; accomplish what you undertake; decide, then persevere; diligence and industry overcome all difficulties; never be mea rather give than take the odd shilling; never postpone till the morrow what can be done to-day; never anticipate wealth The reporter was taken down to the from any source but labor; honesty is cellar, and shown to two baboons of not only the best policy, but the only large proportions. One, probably on policy; commence at the first round and keep climbing; make your word as good been named Adonis, was more than a as your bond; seek knowledge to plan, hundred pounds in weight. The other was called Jinny, but was, nevertheless, all; nevertrade beyond your stock; never give too large credit; time is money; me have small ruffles on the top, inted on the ends and bunched tother on the top of the stick. The
younger man said: "Do you love your apply to a successful man; not too much
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younger man said: "Do you love your apply to a successful man; not too much master, Adonis?" the baboon bowed his caution-slow but sure is the thing; the highest monuments are built piece by piece; step by step we mount the pyra mids; be bold, be resolute when the clouds gather; difficulties are surmounted by opposition; self-confidence, selfis your capital; your conscience is the best monitor; never be over sanguine, but don't underrate your own abilities: don't be discouraged: ninety-

> take off your coat, rell up your sleeves don't be afraid of manual labor.

nine may say no, the hundredth, yes;

The late fatal shooting of a railway onductor, Edward Ricker, by Alfred Chartz, editor of the Eureka (Nev.) Republican, is described thus: Chartz was a friend of Ricker, and hearing that the latter was soon to be married printed a pleasant notice of the expected fact, without even mentioning the name of the intended bride. Ricker, instead of taking the notice kindly, as was suphe would, sent a violent and most abusive letter to the editor, threatening to "churn him until he could not see if ever he mentioned his (the conductor's) name again in his blackmailing col-This, in Nevada, meant war, of umns. course. So the editor, still thinking there might be a mistake about the surprising outburst from a man he had no cause to quarrel with, went to the hotel at which the conductor staid, and met him with the inquiry: "Well, Ricker, a round cover of green paper, do you want to see me?" The reply ole in the middle, and place it was: "I'll give you any game you want. Where will you have it?" rejoined the editor, and, stepping out, wounded the conductor, while he was pulling off his coat, apparently for fisti judging from the symptoms, it was a clear case of sunstroke. The best plan is to put the bird out in the early morning sunshine, but by eleven o'clock the cage should be withdrawn to the shade behind the window blinds; then health after writing such a letter.

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The Wasp's Nest. Reaumur states that for twenty year he endeavored, without success, to discover the materials employed by wasps in forming the blue gray papery sub-stance, so much used in the structure of their nests. One day, however, he saw a female wasp alight on a sash of a window; and it struck him, while watching her gnawing away the wood with her mandibles, that it was from such materials she formed the substance which so long puzzled him. He saw tach from the wood a bundle of fibres and finer than a hair; and as she did not swaliow them, but gathered them into a mass with her feet, he had no doubt but that his opinion was correct. In a short time he saw her shift to another part of which she continued to add. He then ed nor rolled into a ball, as it is always done before being used by the wasp in her building. He also noticed that, before detaching the fibres, she bruised them into a kind of lint with her mandibles. All this he imitated with his pen-knife, bruising and paring the same wood till it resembl fibres collected by the wasp; and so he discovered how wasps manufactured their paper; for these fibres are kneaded together in a kind of paste, and when the wasp has formed a ball of them, she spreads it out into a leaf, nearly as thin as tissue paper; and this she accom plishes by moving backward, and leveling it with her mandibles, her tongue and her teeth. And so the wasp forms paper, placing layer upon layer, fifteen or sixteen sheets deep, and thus pre-venting the earth from falling down

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