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To the Workers. See this yellow, fretted foam, Venice point—like Venice waves, Lashed to whiteness, tossed to light By some madness in their caves; And as mellow here it lies As the moonlight, or the noonlight Of her skies.

Can you fancy how it fell Shimmering on a lustrous head? Brow as royal, lips as loyal As you overlean instead; While the weaver wrought and died, And this airy web of fairy

Here's a cup a conqueror bore Where it flashed on princely ways, And the fairest and the rarest Sung the triumph of his days. Bare and still is banquet hall, And the dancers send no answers To your call,

And the conqueror's name is lost!
But the dainty cup shall hold
One undying, through the flying
Of the moons and hopes grown old;
For the potter, fashioning
Faith and duty into beauty, Lives, a king.

And this portrait! whence his grace Stood before it in content,
All the splendor it could render
See ned his gracious monument,
Telling smiling dame and knight
All the story of his glory
And his might.

But to-3ay we only care For the mantle's tint of flame; And the measure of such tressure Is the crownless painter's name For the workers lose their lives Giving purely, knowing surely

Work survives.

—Fannie R. Rol

"JOE."

In the summer and autumn of 1868 was the operator in charge of the Overland Telegraph company's office at Plum Oreek station. Nob., about fifty miles west of Fort Kearney.

Before I took charge at Plum Creek

company of soldiers had been stationed there to keep the unfriendly Indians in subjection, and to subdue any out break on the part of those who pretend ed to be on good terms with the govern ment. But sffairs on the plains being quiet, the presence of the troops was considered no longer necessary, and they were ordered into Omaha.

Every one else out there being so con filent that no danger threatened them I went to work without any apprehen sion myself of coming troubles. The company furnished me with a good horse, two navy revolvers and a carbine and my quarters were in an adobe build ing, called in the parlance of the plains a "dobey." The walls were built of sod, and the roof was constructed of strong cotton-wood logs in place of rafters, and covered with the same material

My communication with people of the world was rather limited, the only per-sons I ever saw being travelers in the overland stage, movers in ox-wagons bound for the Pacific slope, and an occanal visit from a ranchman of the

For awhile the novelty of being almost alone and free from the restraints that civilized life impose upon us was very pleasant, but when I be tomed to this the silence of the desert during the daytime was almost overpowering, and there were times when I ost sighed for a sight at even a hostile Indian. Sitting in my little office some days, everything was so hushed and still I could almost imagine that everybody else in the world was dead. sentinel guarding their tombs. At night the scene from my office window was weird and ghost-like, but the ravenous coyotes broke the stillness that reigned throughout the day by snapping and

For the sake of passing the time I got to firing at the creatures with my carbine and revolvers, and it was astonishing to note how quick they would de-vour one when he fell pierced by a bul-let. Some nights I would kill four or five, and in the morning when I went out to see what remained of their carout to see what remained of their car-casses, not a bone would be found left behind. In time I discovered that they would tear the flesh from the bones and

determination.
Sitting one day in the door of my "dobey," peeling some potatoes for dinner, I was startled by the appearance of a shadow but a little distance from me. Glancing up suddenly, "Lo! the poor Indian," was standing a few feet from the door with lordly mien and an air which I thought denoted an intention to possess himself of my scalp.
Not desiring, however, to part with it, Not desiring, however, to part with it, I sprang from my seat and had him covered with my carbine before he had time to "get the drop" on me.

"Pale face no shoot. Heap good friend," said he. "Me good Injun, and do heap work for pale faces. Cooky and wash good. Pawnee brave—ugh!" At first I was under the impress that there were more than one present; but when I discovered my mistake, I put down my carbine and felt no further

He told me he had been captured by the Sioux from the Pawnee tribe, but had escaped from his captors, and if I would let him stay he would work for me, and be "heap big clever Injun."

I hailed his coming with delight; in the first place because I wanted some kind of a companion, and in the second place because I was fond of studying the Indian character, and here was a splendid opportunity of gratifying the whim. I made him wash himself thoroughly and put on a suit of my own clothes, and found when he was decently rigged out, sans war-paint, feathers and other gewgaws, that he was a tolerably fair specimen of the genus homo.

He had a long Indian name I could not

spell or pronounce, so I proposed to him to change it to "Joe." This suited him greatly, and all during the day while he was washing the pots and do ing the "house-work" generally, I could near him saying to himself, "Pale faced chief call me Joe, Joe, Joe. Pale ace heap clever and good to Joe!"

I mistrusted him at first, fearing tha

ne would run off with my horse and fire arms, but in time I learned to trust him mplicitly, and became very fond of him. The sequel to my story will prove how worthy he was of my confidence. Ab, what a royal time we had togeth

er chasing the antelope and the buffalo. My interest revived in this sport afte the protracted silence was broken, and some days we would wander many n out on the plains. Joe was fleet of foot, and could walk all day long without the would take him up behind me; but he generally insisted upon walking, and I let him have his way. He was particularly solicitous about my comfort and convenience, and every day I was delighted with the development of new phases in his character. He had a noble that the walls were composed of. In summer time grass and flowers grew upon the sides and top of the "dobey," and made it a very pleasant place of sheds. which was particularly engaging, and needed nothing but the opportunity to make himself a real courtier. I tried to induce him to eat with me, but he could not be prevailed upon to do. to induce him to eat with me, but he could not be prevailed upon to do so, always standing by me with a deferential air, anticipating all my wants. I tial air, anticipating all my wants. I was greatly astonished at his general decorum, and often wondered where he acquired his gentle and often dignified manners-never having noticed such the reward he asked for his faithful services was kind treatment and assurances whose purses sympathize with the general stringency wear but one glove, and vices was kind treatment and assurances. from me that I appreciated him.

He came one day to where I was cleaning my pistols, the perfect personification of commiscration and grief. I much enhanced by this new conceit. observed that he was deeply disturbed, but waited for him to speak.

Finally he said: "Pawnees soon get on war-path big. Mixing their paint now. Pale-faced chief have to leave fore long, or Pawnees take scalp of pale-faced chief. Joe can't save pale-face if he stay, but will tell him when to leave.

After that I frequently heard him muttering to himself. I heard him say

get war paint on. Shan't kill pale-faced chief, for Joe will save him. Joe will never see pale-faced chief after he runs away from Pawnee braves. Poor Joe,

the company of at least one human be- has told the Great Spirit he will never ing; but an incident occurred just at take any more scalps from the pale-faced that time which caused me to alter my chief's brothers. Pale-faced chief must

go away."

I had made up my mind to go when
Joe gave the final warning, for it never
entered my head to doubt his word about
the threatened outbreak of the Paw-

nees.
I asked for a relief, and a young man

brought my relief.

A short time before dark Joe bundled up his blankets and the little mementoes I had given him. I had a beautiful little ivory-framed looking-glass, and knowing how longingly he had looked upon it all the time he had been with me, I gave it to him, together with a photograph of myself. A miser never gazed upon his hoarded piles of gold the disease were absent. At one of the slaughter-houses the reporter found four people in waiting for blood, and he describes them as follows:

One was a stout, healthy, red-faced, apoplectic-looking man. To the reporter he said that he was two years ago threatened with consumption. He took to drinking blood, and nearly all signs of gazed upon his hoarded piles of gold gazed upon his hoarded piles of gold the disease were absent. He did not more lovingly than Joe did upon these need the blood now, but he rather gifts. With tears streaming his] cheeks he said good-bye, and struck out across the sterile plains, bearing a burden of grief. I watched his receding form disappear in the gathering gloom, and wondered if, during that onely Indian's sojourn with me, I had succeeded in instilling into his mind any new ideas bearing upon human life.

Ah, the savage has a soul as well as had told him during the time they had occupied together that little isolated "dobey" on the plains, doubtless felt his humble heart thrill with emotions he had never before experienced. I boarded the eastern stage that night, feeling confident that the next few days would be big with fate.

I warned the ranchmen and stage

station-keepers as we passed along of their impending danger, but my warnings were treated as the nervous apprehensions of a man "not long from the States." On the third night after my departure from Plum Creek I arrived at Omaha at a late hour. The next morning I awoke, got up, and hoisted the window in my room at the Herndon house, and looked out on the street.

I heard a newsboy cry out, "Here's your morning papers. All about the Indian massacre." Procuring a paper-I turned to the telegraphic columns,

Terrible Indian Massacre-The Red Fiends Again on the War-Path-Ranchmen, Stage Station-keeper and Telegraph Operators Ruthlessly Butchered—The Operator at Pium Creek, after being Brutally Scalped, has a Wooden Stake Driven Down his Throat into his Stomach-A List of the Dead.

Fashion's Feibles.

Gentlemen of an economical turn, or ed, not on the score of economy alone, but also has its followers among wearers of finger jewelry, whose effectiveness is

The dark border formerly in vogue on finger nails is not considered in good taste when accompanied with diam nservative ladies still adhere to the old custom.

Gentlemen who dislike to have the pantaloons protrude at the knee should never fail, before genuflection, to elevate their dual garmenture gently with the thumb and forefinger of each hand. Besides preserving the symmetry of the trousers, the custom affords, an oppor-tunity of exhibiting the wearer's taste in

Bonnets continue to be worn on airpin at the back of the head.

BLOOD DRINKERS.

in that city "between 200 and 300 peo-ple who daily drink from half a pint to a pint of blood, piping hot from the veins of slaughtered cattle. They are

Meanwhile the boys in the tree had their fists in their mouths to keep from scaring the game, and dared hardly look below for fear of laughing where a tiny tributary flows in, a large I asked for a relief, and a young man about twenty years of age was sent from down the road to take my place. I was called a coward for desiring to leave, but I felt as strongly as I ever felt anything in my life that I was fleeing from a place where certain death awaited me most of the but was to small the company of the but was to small the company not key, nothing did they forces of nature." The reporter says perhaps to worry all night; or perhaps a a place where certain death awaited me if I remained. I made preparations to leave that night on the same stage that brought my relief.

A short time before dark Joe bundled up his blankets and the little remained.

liked the blood how, but he rather in the stopped its use that he would grow unhealthy again. The next man was the counterpart of the first one, who had gone away on the cars. He was sure the blood was doing him good. He found he was growing in flesh. He certainly had room for it. He would go to Colorado or Florida, but could not afford it. He is by profession a barber, the saint, and Joe, as he wandered on and has a family to support. If they and thought of what his "white brother" were only prouided for he could die happy, because his cough worried him terribly. He had no hopes of getting well, but hoped to hang on by the aid of the blood until he had scraped to-gether a few dollars for them. The re-

maining two were a mother and daugh maining two were a mother and daugnter. The latter was about fourteen years of age, and so weak that her mother all but carried her. The little arms were so wasted that the bones showed plainly, and oh! how pale and wan was the face. Death had set its seal there. The little sufferer nestled in its mother's arms and hid its face from the bloody work that was going on. The mother explained, "she is the last of four children. Their father died of consumption, and my other three daughters followed him. I prest to God that she may be spared to me. "She is all I have in this world. I am

poor and support myself with the needle. It takes what little I can make above our little home expenses to buy her medicine. I have tried everything, and nothing seems to do her good. Oh, if I could only get into the country, where the air is pure and everything is bright, I think I could save my child. A few weeks ago a neighbor told me bright, I think I could save my child.

A few weeks ago a neighbor told me that some remarkable cures had been brought about by drinking blood. It is my only chance to save her, horrible as the remedy seems. Yes, my darling, I know you are cold, but wait a few weeks and we will go out into the country where the sun shines, and the air is pure and the flowers are.

When, mamma?' "In the spring, my darling."
"Will I live until then?"

"Of course you will. Don't you feel yourself growing stronger every day?"

The poor child sighed drearily. She saw through the tender artifice of the mother, and thought that when next she saw the flowers they would be growing in the garden of Paradise.

A steer was dragged in. The two men watched the operation with inter-est. The woman and child hid their face. The big man drank his blood with satisfaction, the consumptive in a per-functory manner, but the little girl cried bitterly and shuddered as she took the horrible potion, and the mother suffered keenly.

As the reporter passed out, Mack aid: "If you haven't seen enough go to any of the slaughter-houses, you will see plenty of blood-drinkers."

He was naturally cruel, and he told an acquaintance one day that he had a new trick to play on the public—some-A new conceit, or rather the revival of an old custom, consists in omitting to blacken the heels of boots and shoes. Not only is the monotony that would otherwise result relieved, but much labor and ungraceful posturing is obviated on the part of the wearer. labor and ungraceful posturing is obvious torture. Over the front sidewalk a maple tree sent some pretty strong branches, making a seat hidden by leaves on the trees " (meaning Fort even that kind of sport; and so glad was I to see anything human, the ugliest and most ignorant man on the globe would have been an honored and welcome guest. After a proper series of the war paint and the street of the war paint an and most ignorant man on the globe would have been an honored and wellow be

in her pocket, and wondered what it was A Glimpse of Some Montana Beaver People Who Resert to Slanghter-Henses in Search of a Cure for Disease.

A St. Louis reporter, who has been on a tour of investigation, says there are in that city "between 200 and 300 people who daily drink from half a pint to a pint offsblood priving het from the search of the walk. perhaps to worry all night; or perhaps a ligent mason-work, giggle in the tree turned their look of They had already sunk a gree

One victim found a piece of tin, and site bank. A beaver would run laying the cause of the noise to that, flatten his tail on the mud near was saved from a great deal of worry.
But when she picked it up and threw it down several times to test the sound, first, and pack it down. After he ha down several times to test the sound, the boys nearly fell out of the tree. A man, when caught, would slap all of his pockets, glance around a little; but it was seldom that he was brought to a hard pan search. When any one saw the trick after searching half an hour and saying all kinds of little things for it he amusement of the boys, he simply went away hurriedly. There was no remark to make, no name to call. To remark to make, no name to call. To get out of sight as soon as possible seemed to be most desirable. The trick is harmless; no one breaks is harmless; no one breaks a leg or loses an eye in its process. It might be recommended to constitutionally tired boys as a good way to sweep the walk. The victims will throw all chips and stones into the street by curiosity power, as it were.—Rochester Express.

Poisoned Waters of the Gulf.

Our smack fishermen are nearly discouraged with their ill luck, says a recent issue of the Key West (Fla.) Key.
For over two months they have been unable to get live fish to Havana; they all die on reaching the putrid waters of the bay, which has now extended over 150 miles into the gulf of Mexico. The smack George Storrs, Captain Zeb Al-len, attempted to run to the westward in hopes of escaping the deadly waters, where they remain and are used as foo in hopes of escaping the deadly waters, and when fifty miles west of Tortugas, in twenty-five fathoms of water, lost his whole fare of fish in a very short time. He describes the poisoned water to the south and west of him as far as he could see. The largest fish, such as always still, and never freezes to the sharks, jew-fish and turtle, were float-ing around his vessel. He pointed his vessel eastward and entered our port on Tuesday last, almost disgusted. On Saturday last the water had appeared near the Northwest lighthouse, with its thousands of dead fish floating like reddish water passed through our island channels, carrying on its surface fish of all kinds—many of them of the largest specimens of sharks, jew-fish, barra
water passed through our island cay it is nearly impossible to kill a be ver with a rifle, and never, on any occupance of the largest specimens of sharks, jew-fish, barra
water passed through our island cay it is nearly impossible to kill a be ver with a rifle, and never, on any occupance of the largest specimens of sharks, jew-fish, barracuda, grouper, grunts, interspersed with a few kinds of the fresh water varicties, such as the mud-cels, bull-head catfish, bream, perch, etc. The fresh water fish, eels, etc., are found in great abundance in lake Okeechobee, Kissimmee river and Fish-Eating creek. As these dead fish approached our who these dead fish approached our wharves the stench became almost intolerable, and many plans were suggested and attempted to keep them in tide water. Had this occurred in the heat of summer a plague must have followed. It is even yet feared. The fish are dying in our harbor, and no one knows where this great evil will stop. Our people are large fish eaters, and if deprived of this cheap class of food there must necessarily be must be seen as rily be much suffering.

the dark wood, so highly valued for pianos, and in these times so cleverly imitated, should be called rosewood. Its color, certainly does not be the second to the second The reporter visited three more, and at each witnessed a repetition of the scenes at Mack's, enough to convince him that all that had reached his ears of the blood-drinkers was true.

The Small Boy "Has Seme Fun."
He was naturally cruel, and he told the was naturally cruel, and he had a state of the blood day that he had a state of the seminary of islands. Sometimes the trees grow so large that planks four feet broad and ten feet in length can be cut from them. These broad planks are principally used to make tops for pianotories. When growing, the rosewood tree is remarkable for its beauty; but such is its walue in manufactures as an ornamental wood, that some of the forests where it once grew abundantly now have scarcely a single specimen. In Madras the government has prudently had great plantations of this tree set out in order to been up the sample. to keep up the supply.

There are marine plants whi

Our road passed down along He some eight miles to the left. As goes down the country changes, and dam. They were not at all afraid of and so we leisurely observed the proc wishing to settle the vexed question to whether beavers do actually do in

giggie in the stee turned their own disappointment to a very cheap smile, and a laugh from the same place made them have awful wicked thoughts about with earth and rocks which they pro

Others, the carpenters were at work in the th cutting brush. We saw many lawhich had been cut down by the chopped them down with a dull axe is surprising to reflect upon the pe city of these creatures which en them to gnaw down such immense and the wisdom with which they

It is said here that the bea during the winter, when the por zen over. This is thought to be o always still, and never fre

Although, after withessing this alm human sagacity, we had many compu tions, we concluded to animal for his skin. through the head. His companions i mediately disappeared; and before

wall of the British exchange:

"To merchante, traders and others
A young man about thirty years of age, who understands the bakker business and husbandry, would be glad to go to and nusbandry, would be giad to go a A-merry-ka, or any outlandish place, a shoverseer and the like of that. N. B.— Has no objection to go to Bottomey Ba as a skoolmaster, on condition that hi life can be insured to the wild savages. A traveler noticing over a cotta door in Wales this inscription, "Ago qurdere," inquired its meaning. I learned that the single word was men for "Agues cured here."

A Faithful Dog.

An astonishing instance of faithfu canine affection in Edinburgh, after the death of the master, has inspired Miss Burdett-Coutts to erect a monument to the animal's memory in one of the

It appears that the dog followed he master's body to the grave, and afte seeing it interred, took his position he the side of the grave, and could not be persuaded to leave it. For fourtee persuaded to leave it. For fourtees years he remained in the churchyard his favorite resting-place being the foo of his master's grave. Food was fur nished him by the members of the family; and one morning he was found there lying dead, and his history being well known, he was buried by his master's side. Miss Coutts, on hearing of his singular history, ordered the erect tion of a monument over his remains

The citadel of Quebec is at once to be supplied with Armstrong breech-loading rifled cannon of the largest calibre.

'The rigors of the New England winter' are entirely eclipsed by the severities of the present season in New York State and the farther West.

The Mississippi River was closed by ice last week, from St. Paul to the mouth of the Ohio. The cold has been very intense in Missouri and other States.

London Jan 3 -General Grant has been presented with the freedom of the city of Dublin. He has visited the public institutions and other places of interest. -

Statistics of the amount of forest land in Europe have recently been collected. The proportion of land covered with forest is 29 per cent., of which Russia and Sweden

Some of the Democratic papers are asking who is paying the shot for General Grant's European expenses, as it had not been generally understood that he had such a super abundance of wealth to enable

A strike occurred among the freight train guards on the Middand railway against the prolongation of the hours of be. nstrations were made at Lonsion, Hadford, Bedford, Manchester, Leeds, turbances are feared at the latter place.

Quebec, Jan. 5 .- A. P. Trembly, M. P. Charl voix, who defeated Langevin died yesterday.

Martinean's raw mill was totally des

troved by fire this morning. Loss \$15 900 The watchman, Francois Philbert, perished, giving employment to the many worthy It is thought fire was caused by deceased lighting his pipe and falling asleep.

The United States authorities, having paid the Fishery Award, are new preparing a claim for damages arising out of alleged damages sustained by their fishermen who desired last year to ply their avecation at Fortune Bay on a Sunday, but were forcibly prevented. Even should they make but a case, it will not be very much out of order for Lord Salisbury to instruct the Americans to pay themselves out

Chinese Government in order to have the Buringhame Treaty revised and restrictions put apport Chinese immigration to the United States. When Mr. Burlinghame successed is provement, which all devontly hope. In the Mr. Burlinghame successed is provement, which all devontly hope. In the mother country the crisis has been glished in obtaining access to a country which has a seen the birth and death of other journals at home and abroad and will continue to do provement, which all devontly hope. In the mother country the crisis has been without a parallel, but a change for the better is looked forward to. Let all have had been almost entirely closed to white people of carried the island. In the Cover 17 years of ago. The present Gorardon without a parallel, but a change for the better is looked forward to. Let all have had been almost entirely closed to white people of the same of the sa

The London correspondent of the Toronto Mail writing on Dec. 19th says: "There is prevailing opinion that all the never does any good-let all be thankfu Queen's speeches, like those delivered at for what they have, and labor for more. the spening of Parliamont, are written for her Majesty. This is an error. She is well able to compose them kercorps was so completely the Queen's evul by her from her own manuscript; and it, from comparative oblivion.

The electoral bill, passed in the United StatesSenate last week, provides that the electors of President and Vice President, shall be appointed in each State on th President. The electors are to meet and give their votes for President and Vice President on the second Monday in Janu-President on the second Monary in January are the stock will the stock will thrive, any next following, at such a place in each unde as this county, the stock will thrive, State as the Legislature of such State shall as it has done in other parts of the Provdirect. In case of a vacancy in both the offices of President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President of the agent, Mr. Rogers, is a person exchange, commenced a new volume on offices of President and Vice President occurring more than two menths preceding the first Tuesday in October, the Section of retary of State shall cause a notification he has received large orders in this vicini-

However lax the law may be in punishing the crimes of men, it cannot be denied that it is sufficiently severe on woman and hoisted her up to the window, and when she got inside she was captured. The men fled and left her to her fate. She is serving a seven years sentence, surrounded by the vilest criminals, and subjected to the most debasing and fatal influences. Would it not be a little nearer justice to punish murderers by something severer than a tew months confinement in a lunatic asylum, and lighten the sentence of children, whe, at worst, have only been the tools of criminal men.

The plough is used.

A Splendth Record of the reduction of the public debt of the United, States is given officially in a Government Report recently published. The reduction of the public debt from the close of the war amounts to \$727,000,000. The reduction of the interest on the war delt for the same period is \$57,000,000. This is as wonderful as it is satisfactory to that nation.

"cosmopolitan in its character."

Vick's Floral Guide.—This work is before us, and those who send five cents to James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., for it will be disappointed. Instead of getting a cheap thing, as the price would seem to indicate, they will receive a very handsome work same period is \$57,000,000. This is as wonderful as it is satisfactory to that nation.

—not cheap, but elegant illustrations—not cheap, but elegant illustrations —not cheap, but elegant illustrations

SMALL Pox .- Another serious case of small pox has broken out at Charlotte-town, P. E. I. This time the infected is the children of Mr. Turptin, at whose house the first case (Capt. Keoing) stayed. Great alarm is felt in the neigh-

Che St. Andrews Standard.

Saint Andrews, Jan. 8, 1879.

entered upon, having reviewed the events pay heavy taxes, will be most likely to of the past, it may be prefitable to look take an interest in School matters, and forward, remembering "the present mo-ment is but our own." No human being efficiently. It is very designing that the can claim to have foreknowledge, more heavy school tax should be reduced and the correctly, prescience, and while forecasting bonds redeemed, without trenching upon what may appear probable, it is well not the salaries of the teachers. This can be to arrogate a superior knowledge of pro- done by prudent management. babilities, for almost invariably the furnish the greatest proportion. Russia babilities, for almost invariably the has 40 per cent. of her territory covered desire of the mind warps the judgement and one is apt to write or speak of future changes, as though they possessed an ac- night and Friday morning last with a quaintance with what is to be. Truethe past and the present are mysteriously connected, and an inference may fairly be fair sleighing now. him to journey like a Prince as he is drawn from what has been—but there are so many new ideas, and may we not add principles, that he must be more than man who can confidently assert what will

Many look forward with bright hopes, that the dark cloud which has been suspended over business of all Binds and almost blotted out the circulating medium, will gradually be dispelled by the warm and effulgent rays of the sun of prosperity, and that an impetus will be given to manufactures and business generally, mechanics and laborers, who are suffering from want of employment to obtain the necessaries of life for themselves and wery much out of order for Lord Salisbury to instruct the Americans to pay themselves out the commercial prospect is not as bright of the unexpended balance of the Alabama Award.

The American Government have it would account to be desired, trade continues so much depressed, it is believed that the darkest hour is past, and that during the Chinese Government in order to have the Burlinghame Treaty revised and restrictions put linghame Treaty revised and restrictions put linghame Treaty revised and restrictions put linghame Treaty revised and restrictions of the Mahama as worth and steriling character. It has seen the birth and death of other journals at home and abroad and will continue to do over 17 years of age. The present Governor, James Russell McKoy, occupies also ently, hoping for and anticipating, more be assured that we have not forfeited the only three crimes as possible—theft, never does any good- let all be thankful politics.

and his supporters.

trees and shrubs.

that it is sufficiently severe on woman and son on Friday last, with a snow plough of Britain, Canada, the United States, and children. In Kingston, Canada, penitentichildren. In Kingsten, Canada, penitenti- his own fittention, and a span of greys, any, there is now confined a little girl only ten years old. Her crime is set down as "burglary." Some professional louse- breakers prevailed on her, probably by threats, to go into a house at the dead of night, and steal some jewelry in a certain room. To accomplish that object they hoisted her up to the window, and when

SCHOOL MESTING.

The Annual School meeting will according to law, be held to morrow, Thursday, in No. 1 School building. As one of the Trustees retires, the topic has been who is to be selected and elected to fill his place; the most likely candidates yet named are THOS. T. ODELL, Esq., and hon. B. R. Ste venson, and have, we learn, consented to be put in nomination. The ratepayers are aware, that men of property having THE NEW YEAR .- Now that 1879 has been a large stake in the community and who

> The heaviest snow storm of the winter, indeed the only one, occurred on Thursday pended, and Hudson & Co. for \$105,00. south-east gale, which drifted the snow and made the travelling heavy. There is

show sheets will be issued from this office with a calendar for 1879, and advertise Horsey's recent report to the English one of the best houes in the Province. The Andrews. A few more will be received the island. It will be remembered that nished, and command a view of beautiful scenup to to-morrow, Thursday.

on the 13th February. The Government isolation these mutineers passed through found at the table, with obliging and polite will have had time to mature its 'National a series of changes, among them a minia- waiters. The location is within a short dis-Policy.' Will they carry it out? This is ture but bloody abolition of slavery, until ance of the Railway, and Steamboat landing a query which can be answered by and we find in 1814 their descendants living and near the bathing places. Connected with

his house from an attack of illness, is re- owing to the smallness of their own, covering, and will be at business again in less than two miles square, and both times a few days-a fact his many friends will be the "dissolute habits of the people" among pleased to know.

deace, and labor on cheerfully and persist imbued with prophecy. It is cheering to prosperous times. Brooding over troubles respect of contemporaries of all shades of

A NEW HEALTH ALMANAC .-- We have PROVIDING FOR FRIENDS—The changes just received from the publishers of the mony, are virtuous, religious, cheerful and up of Washouts at Johnson's Cove, Parish of St. made by the Macdonald Government should "Illustrated Annual of Phrenology and content. They have appointed one of self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she prefers to do so. On the self, but she presentation of the found fault with by the Opposition. Health Almanac for 1879," 72 p. p., price their number minister, and the liturgy of the Church of England is used in the Sun-shop of Messis Becketton and Brundage, St. Andrews, and at the none of the subscriber, but she countries the common English branches and sacroid the them to retain those opposed to them. We it is full of valuable reading matter relations. They have appointed one to their number minister, and the liturgy of the Church of England is used in the Sun-shop of Messis Becketton and Brundage, St. Andrews, and at the common English branches and sacroid the countries of the church of England is used in the Sun-shop of Messis Becketton and Specification may be seen at the flexity of their number minister, and the liturgy of the Church of England is used in the Sun-shop of Messis Becketton and Specification may be seen at the flexity of the church of the church of England is used in the Sun-shop of Messis Becketton and Specification may be seen at the flexity of the church of the sunsation of the church of the sun them to retain mose opposed to them. We be sealed and endourned them. Sir John, in this respect, showed serve this pleasing Royal atterance. of Cambridge that the reporters, who were and emolument who worked against dition to the usual astronomical notes, that they rarely suffer from drought, out of ear short could obtain copies and them. Sir John, in this respect, showed Monthly Calendars, etc., contains many Their only communication with world is thus perserve this pleasing Royal atterance as example, that Mr. Mackenzie could seasonable Suggestions; Notes on consumhave copied with advantage to himself ption, Care of the Eyes, Diptheria, Heart them. Disease, Dispepsia, Sunstroke, Sprains, Ague and Fever, Drowning, Diet, etc., CANADIAN NURSERIES .- The agent of the with Portraits and Sketches; also a supshall be appeared to each State on the direct Tuesday in October, in every fourth above nurseries situated at Beebe Plain, plement, with Addresses, etc., relating to the year, or whenever these shall be a vacancy Co. Stanstead, Quebec, has been in Saint the American Institute of Phronology. It in both the offices of President and Vice Andrewstaking orders for Fruit and Ornalis handsomely printed, S. R. Wells & Co.,

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> they were drawn up. The people live together in perfect har-

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Chatham,	154	15,151	169	18,263
St. Andrews,	177	18,659	180	20,27
Dorchester,	18	13,569	22	16,860
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Total	1131	329,470	1136	336,65

The St. Petersburg Golos says that Russia's provision for the Ameer of Afghanistan will probably be confined to the usual hospitality offered a King and his maintenance. General Roberts is said to have announced to the people of the Kurum Valley that the reign of the Ameer was over and they must henceforth look to the Empress of India as their ruler.

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A decision of some interest to parents and teachers is reported in the Albany "Law Journal." A pupil was denied admission to a public high school because of his deficiency in the knowledge of grammar, which his father had forbidden him ve to study. The child asked to be admitted to study only such branches as he was capable of taking. The court decides that the trustees of a school district may prescribe what studies shall be faught, but a parent may select from these studies those branches which he desires his child to take, Butter is selling from 15 to 16 cents per provided such selection does not interfere

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The children watched, midnight clock to

And to wish to one another They climbed upon my k on the floor,
And Bob and Nell o stories of the war But I told Nell that I tales of peace—God grant that for tales of war migl
I told them I would tel
harvest store,

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And the well-ordered
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ing the while,
While "click, click

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