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Strange.

Strange that the wind should be left so free. Strange that the wind should be left so: To play with a flower or tear a tree; To range or to ramble wher'er it will, And as it lists to be fierce or etill. Above and around to breathe of life, Or to mingle the earth and sky in strife; Or to mingto the earth and say in strice, Gentle to whisper with morning light, Yet to growl like a fettered fiend at night, To love and to cherish and bless to-day, What to-morrow it ruthlessly rends away.

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.-WOOD

Strange, that the sun should call into birth. All the fairest flowers and fruits of earth.
Then bid them perish and see them die,
Whilst they cheer the soul and gladden the Whilst they cheer the soul and gladden the eye.
At morn its obid i the pride of spring,
At night a shrivel'd and loathsome thing.
To-day there is hope and life in its breath;
To-morrow it sinks to a useless death,
Strange, does it seem, that the sun should joy
To give life alone that it may destroy.

Strange, that the ocean should some and go, With its daily and nightly ebb and flow; To bear on its placid breast at morn, The barque that ere night will be tem To cherish it all the way it may roam, Then leave it a wreck within sight of home To smile as the mariner's toils are o'er, Then wash the dead to his cottage door. And gent y ripple o'er the strand, To watch the widow behold him land.

But stranger than all that man must die; When his plans are formed and his hope

high, He walks forth a lord of the earth to day And to-morrow behold him a part of its clay.
He was born in sorrow and eradled in pain,
And from youth to old age it is labor in vain.
And all that seventy years can show,
Is that wealth is trouble and wisdom wee. He walketh a path of care and strife, Who drinks of the poisonous cup of life.

The Golden Rule at Misery Flat.

Do, Lowizy, git down off that stool and quit rummaging in that bure

Lowizy, from her perch on the stool only turned her sloe-black eyes toward the cot whereon lay the invalid whose faintly querulous tones arrested her at tention, and answered: "Pears like you're crosser'n usual

Mandy. I a'n't a-rummaging; I'n huntin' for a piece of that striped ticking to set a patch in Mike's overalls." "Well, do git down an I shut tha

'there a'n't a speck of that there tickin

"There is too," interrupted the girl. holding up a large scrap, "and here it is, so, there. "And what's more, here's a lot of new calico. Sakes! where did

you raise so much?"

The woman's eyes brightened and her tones cheered perceptibly as she answered hurriedly :

Well, shut the drawer and git away from there, and I'll give you one them pieces for a new dress. You can take your choice, the laylock an' green or the speckled pink. Do git down. Right there by that window, too, and most time for Mike to be a-comin'."

At that moment Mike himself entered the door. His not ill-natured face clouded over as he observed Lowizy coolly replacing the prints in the drawer, and he stepped hastily forward as if to arrest her farther progress. A significant glance from his wife caused him to turn towards the cot instead of the bureau.

"Never mind it," whispered his wife soothingly, "she ha'n't spied out She's only pokin' after a bit of stuff to patch your overalls. If you flare up likely as not she'll suspect something. I wish in my soul we'd never

taken a hand in it.'

Mandy," said Lowizy. "You've been a-gapin' and a-stretchin' all mornin', to swim in the river. At fifteen Lowizy comin' on, sure. There's your dinner, you? I want to dose Mandy an' fix these yer overalls 'fore I eat."

upon the torn overalls. When Mike had finished his repast she looked up from her work and said:

They're sprawlin' terrible. And there's and wet and muddy and hungry; and that hanging-shelf in the kitchen—why don't you tinker that up? And be sure you don't forgit to bring the dugout over to the shore for me along about

Sundown. I'll he there I really about After Lowizy's adoption into the over to the shore for me along about sundown. I'll be there, I reckon, long 'fore you will. Want me to call the doo mentioned by Mike in his rare visits to

ever'll take the go out of any man."
. "Oh, you're blue to day, Mike,"
laughed the girl. "I dunno what's got
you and Mandy here lately. After the
cotton's baled and sold you'll chirk up.

settled on the island which, like many others, was luxuriantly fertile, produc-ing at small expenditure of labor abund-ant crops of the finest cotton, as well as grain and vegetables. As usual, where exuberance of vegetable life is found, there also is found malaria, and the unortunate settlers on Missouri Flat came n time to deem the name flung at their sland in the ironical speech of passing

atman no misnomer. Mike Flynn, a bright young man of rish pareatage, with his young wife, a cosy, healthful Missouris girl, had come with the small colony to the island full of the hopeful enthusiasm of youth, and had set about the work of cultivating he soil and building up an honest home vith commendable zeal. Before they ad been a twelvementh on the island hey found out that wealth could only be gained on Misery Flat at the expense of health. Over on the rolling lands of he main shore it was healthful. If only they could secure a home there! To accomplish this Mike toiled early and ate, carefully hoarding every dollar of is earnings. But sickness and death— hree baby forms were laid away in the neighborhood graveyard on the hillside seyond the slough—had brought consenent expense and loss, and Mike's ward increased but slowly. Mandy's health gave way at last, and then all

things seemed to go wrong.

Mike, by nature, thrifty and saving, trew close, even covetous. It troubled Mandy to witness the growing change. When theyhad first come to Misery Flat they had found but one plantation on the island. Its owner was eager to sell out his claim to Mike for a small sum of ready cash. With the planta-tion he turned over to the Flynns a but the excuse that she was "none o' their'n," and as she had come to them 'thout bein' sent fer, so she mout stay

thar 'thout none o' his fotchin' away.' Of the child's history he knew nothing. Only he "allowed" she'd been lost off some steamboat. One had burned to the water's edge on the opposite shore only the night preceding the day on which the little creature had made her appearance at his cabin-door. In till this present, but he didn't allow as he'd any call to tote her round the kentry.'

Mike and Mandy, with true, warm hearted hospitality, took the little waif into their home, and treated her, if not as their child, at least as their sister. teaching her to read and write and figure And Mandy buried her face in her respectably, and to perform household pillow and began to cry.

"You'd better take your quinine, also to paddle a skiff and, what was far "You've been more difficult, to manage a dugout and now you're bawlin'. Your ager's was, as Mike phrazed it, a girl worth somebody's while to look after. And Mike, on the fire. Lift it yourself, can't truly, somebody of late had seemed to

Mike litted his dinner and eat it in silence, while Mandy took her dose and Lowizy's nimble fingers plied the fieedle vent upon the island the planter's wife read the name which the child said was Haloise Masson. It had been her own, Heloise Masson. It had been modified into Lowizy. Of the little from her work and said:

"I'I am going over to Bixlerville pretty
soon to get Miss Naylor to cut out my
new calico. You better not go over the
slough. Mandy 'I' need you round
home. There's them late peas to brush.
There's enewlin' terrible. And there's

Bixlerville by her real name, and Bixler-"Doctorin' does small good," answer- ville good folk knew that Flynn's Lowi-

fever 'n' ager and hard luck for ever 'n' truly Heloise Masson, the lost child of me one thing before we touch the shore, some unknown persons.

One day, a few weeks previous to the opening of our stery, Mike returned from a visit to Bixlerville with two lettleters, which, in Lowizy's absence, he read to his wife.

One was addressed to that is that you won't hold spite in the middle of the fifth century, the resident proprietor of an estate near Ephesus was in want of building stone to raise some cottages and granaries on his farm. His fields sloped up the side

letters, which, in Lowizy's absence, he read to his wife. One was addressed to

the temptation. The letter to Heloise how you couldn't manage without me, convinced him that the girl was indeed and they said what could they do for convinced him that the girl was indeed the one sought for by parents who had mourned her as dead through all these years. Just how to make money out of his knowledge he did not quite clearly willing to leave them. Once get Mandy

"They'll take her away, that's sure, as soon as they find out she's here," he said to his wife. "And how are we to get on without Lowizy?"

"What would you do, Mike? Keep the letter from her? Sure, you've no right; and it would be far from doing as you'dibe done by."
"Right!" echoed Mike, crossly, ignor-

ing the latter part of Mandy's argument, "Who's a better right than him that's fed and clothed her these seven years gone! Who'll pay me for her keep? "Sure, she's paid as she's gone, Mike.

Lowizy has been as much to us as we to her. You can't deny that. Don't do a mean thing, Mike dear. It isn't like you, and it'll bring no luck, though you may think so."

But Mike was blinded with lust of

them. He determined within himself to they've sent letters but never had any to go not soon again to Bixlerville. He grew moody and irritable, and Mandy, is somewhere in this region roundabout seeing the change, only became worse, and cried oftener on her weary pillow, and not even Lowizy's bright wits could account for the change that had hap-

is off my conscience. You're not the lad you were since the day you brought the but they hated to have me leave 'em, the mainstay of the family. It cuts me to the heart. Give it up, Mike. Let us live and die on Misery Flat, if God understand? You're going to get your will, but don't let us blacken our souls home on the hill right off! Good times will, but don't let us b'acken our souls with a sin that is sure to cry out against us when we least expect it. Could you be happy in your home on the bluff, if you had it, knowing all the while you was keeping Lowizy out of home and schooling and mother-love and all? Ah Mike, have you clear forgot the motto you said should be ours when first we came to the plantation? You know you said then to the neighbors that we'd all came to the plantation? You know you said then to the neighbors that we'd all all live by the Golden Rule at Missouri with her new-found friends, quitted the new found friends, quitted the new found friends, quitted the new found friends and the new found friends are the new found friends. Fiat, and then there'd never come hard old life and old home at Misery Flat. strength to square your life as it used to be by the best of all rules."

ing dugout, "I want to tell you something. I've been a keeping it back for some time, but it is your right to know it. Likely as not you'll be mad that I haven't told you before; for it's good Mike himself. haven't told you before; for it's good news for you, although it's bad enough for Mandy and me. There's a letter from your folks up to the cabin. You'll have to answer it, and then, of course, they'll come and get you and take you far enough from Misery Flat and make a lady of you. No doubt in a few years you'll be that fine you won't like to refremember the rough times and the plain Mike gloomly. "Misery Flat's no place for a man to live in. If a chap could bright face and merry, sloe-black eyes get a hold of a claim over yonder on the hill—but there's no use a-trying:

| Mike gloomly. "Misery Flat's no place zy, who came now and again with her remember the rough times and the plain folks on the island. But Mandy and I'll thank goodness there is one place where prosperity is still to be found—in the hill—but there's no use a-trying:

willing to leave them. Once get Mandy and Mike where they can live, and I'll risk them for getting along without any risk them for getting along without any girl like me. You just ought to have heard my folks laugh! They praised me up to the skies for being so loyal—what's that I wonder and father—how funny it does sound—my father promised fair and flat that he'd buy, you land, and he's gone this minute to see Lawyer Dixon about it. Now, what do

Mike could not take in the overwhelm ing intelligence,
"How did you find them out,
Lowizy?" he asked dazedly.

"Oh, Miss Naylor, she just gave the

you say?"

merest look at my new pink calico and grabbed hold of my hand and said, 'Lowizy, if I don't miss my guess, you are in luck. There's folks, fine ones, too, over at the tavern hunting for a lucre. He hid the letters in the bureau too, over at the tayern hunting for a drawer, and bade Mandy not mention girl just your age and name. They say that they've just come themselves to pened to the pair.

"O Mike, Mike, I can't stand it any Miss Naylor marched me straight up to the day that Lowizy, with her pink calico, had started to Bixler-pink con my foot that Mandy said came from a scald sometime when I sinful secret. It's stealing, and lying, was a baby. So they did, my mother and cheating, all at once, and there'll said. And then I look just like my layer be a light heart in me till the single father and little brother. You'll see to and cheating, all at once, and there'll said. And then I look just like my never be a light heart in me till the sin father and little brother. You'll see toyou were since the day you brought the but they hated to have me leave 'em, but I told 'em I must. Mandy couldn't get supper and you'd be at the dugout, on to them letters this morning that I gave her the crossest and meanest word ever I spoke to her, in my hurry to get her away from the drawer—and she just must get Mandy up and fix up the cabin has marked to have me leave 'em, but I do 'em I must. Mandy couldn't get supper and you'd be at the dugout, and go I would. So here I am. Hurry gave her to see you to morrow. We her away from the drawer—and she just

feelings. Dear Mike, go and pray to
the good God to take away the evil
spirit that troubles you and give you
and found there all that Misery Flat strength to square, "
be by the best of all rules."

She pushed him gently from her as she turned away her head and ceased from pleading. Mike, without a word, went out.

Wike about sundown, went by and Mike came to be known as who oftenest sent the first and who oftenest sent the firs lacked, pure air free of miasmatic vapors. There they could hope to live and toil and add to the world's products,

The Seven Sleepers of Ephesus.

othon's baled and sold you'll chirk where where where a bill crop all to nothin,"

"Yes," said Mike, a bit more heartily, "an' if we just could get a cabin and a few acres on the hill where we could get a cabin and ask no odds of any man. But there's no use..."

"Agrumbling," interrupted the girl cheerily, "Bymeby you'll rastle out o' this, and get your home tother side of the slongh. That is, if you do n't fume yourself into the ager again. Then postmaster, upon seeing Mike, and subtract the slongh. That is, if you do n't fume yourself into the ager again. The postmaster, upon seeing Mike, and sour Flat is one of the many islands that dot the Missnesippi river between Cairo and New Orleans. River pilots know it by its proper number, its local name, Missouri Flat, being given to it by the small colony of humble folk from the State of Missouri who, in the hope of bettering their condition, had settled on the island which, like many others, was luxuriantly fettile, producing at small expenditure of labor abundant crops of the finest cotton, as well as grain and vegetables. As usual, where green meadow of the Cayster had sprung up a circus and a mill. Two soldiers were seen approaching in the distance. Hiding himself till they were passed, lest/they should be emissaries of im-perial intolerance, he observed that the accoutrements were fantastic, the em-

blems of Decius were not there, the words that dropped from their talk were in a strange dialect, and in their friendly company was a Christian presbyter. From a rising ground he looked down the river to the base of Diana's hill; and lo! the great temple—the worldand lo! the great temple—the world-wide wonder—was nowhere to be seen. Arrived at the city, he found its grand gate surmounted by a cross. In the streets, rolling with new-shaped vehicles, filled with theatrical-looking people, the very noises seemed to make a foreign hum. He could suppose himself in a city of dreams, only that here and there appeared a house, all whose rooms within he certainly knew; with an aspect, however, among the rest, curiously dull however, among the rest, curiously dull and dwindled, as in a new window looks an old pane preserved for some line scratched by poet or by sage. Before his errand is quite forgot, he enters a bread shop to make his purchase, offers the silver coin of Decius in payment, when the baker, whose astonishment was already manifest enough, can retain his suspicions no longer, but arrests his customer as the owner of unlawful treasure, and hurries him before the

There he tells his tale—that with his Christian companions he had taken refuge in the cave from the horrors of the Decian persecution; had been pursued thither, and built in for a cruel port for life in their retreat. And there, too, in reply, he hears a part of the Decius has been dethoroned by death nearly two centuries ago, and paganism by the truthful one; that while heaven as wrapt him in mysterious sleep the earth's face, in its features, physical and moral, had been changed; that empire had shifted its scat from the Tiber to the Bosphorus; that the Temple had yielded to the Church; the demons of mythology to the saints and martyrs of lom; and that he, who had quitted the city in the third century, returned to it in the fifth, and stood under the Christian protection of the second Thydosius. It is added, that the phesian clergy and their people were onducted by the confessor to the cave, exchanging wonders as they conversed by the way; and that the seven sleepers, having attested in their persons the pre-serving hand of God, and retold the story of their life, and heard snatches of the news of nearly two hundred years, gave their parting blessing to the multi-tude, and sank in the silence of natural

A Prudent Person.

A friend of mine went a few days back to have a tooth stopped. The dentis advised him that he had better have the tooth taken out, and assured him that he would feel no pain if he took laughing

gas. "But what is the effect of the gas?" asked my friend. "It simply makes you totally insen-

sible," remarked the dentist; don't know anything that takes place."
My friend submitted; but just previous to the gas being administered he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out his money. "Oh, don't trouble about that now," said the dentist, think

about that now, said the dentist, think ing he was going to be paid his fee.

"Not at all," remarked the patient; "I was simply going to see how much I had before the gas took effect."—London Truth.

Items of Interest

A raining favorite-an umbrella, Most disinterestedly good-Good for

Waiting to be whipped is the m uninteresting period in boyhood. - Jos

A Louisiana paper is called the Suga Planter; but it has no 'lasses on its edi

torial staff. The editor who was told that his la article was as clear as mud quite prom

ly replied, "Well, that covers ground," The following was sent us by a Missi ippi correspondent as a matter of new but we have a faint suspicion that it is 1—ittle exaggerated: "Talk abou your running vines! Why, there's grapevine down here that runs so fa people have to chase the grapes on fleet horse in order to be on hand when they ripen. — Cincinnati Breakfas Table.

A farmer's daughter living near Cleveland, Ohio, answered a personal in a newspaper, entered into correspondence with the "unknown," finally me him, was married, went to the city to live, and returned to her father's house in two months, dressed like a begga and looking twenty years older that when she went way. Her husband wa a gambler and a loafer. This is a "per

sonal" romance in a nutshell. In a barber shop discussion the other day one of the disputants said: "I'n getting tired of this eternal harping about the finer sensibilities and virtue of women—they're not a bit shead of the men. Take a common instance—charity we'll say. When a man's generosity it touched in the right spot, he shoves his hand right down into his breeche pocket and gives alms. Does a woma ever do that? No, sir, never!" and with a triumphant, self-satisfied look, he pu on his hat and went out, leaving the

other party crushed and dazed. A woman does more hard work in put ting up a clothes-line than a man would in building a telegraph line four miles long, and when we come to consider that she has to toil without profanity, a new luster gathers about the name of woman that a three hours lecture at eleven p m. can never efface, and wreathes brow with—with—[Here followed a beautiful page of mingled pathos and the compositor, and will never come to light until the sack of the rag picker yields up its spoil.]-Breakfast Table.

Russian babies lead a mummy-like existence until they are able to ath; had fallen asleep till wakened by themselves. They are always swaddled the returning sun, let in again by some friendly and unhoped-for hand; and crept back into the town to procure supmischief or danger. On entering one of their houses an enthusiastic traveler history which he cannot tell — that thinks he has come upon some pagar tribe, having their idols and penates, with the heads well carved out and the rest of the body left in block. He looks curiously at one laid upon a shelf, an other hung to the wall on a peg, a third swung over one of the main beams of the roof, and rocked by the mother, who has the cord looped over her foot. 'Why, that is a child!" cries the astonished traveler, with a feeling similar to that experienced on treading upon s toad which was supposed to be a stone.
"Why, what else should it be?" an swers the mother. Having learned so much in so short a time, the inquisitive traveler wishes to inform himself about curiosity being somewhat damped by the extreme dirt of the little figure, he inquires of the parent when it was washed. "Washed!" shricks the terrified mother, "washed!—what, wash & child? You would kill it."

products of the United States is min eral oil or petroleum. In 1877 there were 6,283 wells in operation, chiefly ir Pennsylvania, producing an aggregate of 420,000,000 gallons per annum of crude oil. The whole world may alnost be said to be now lighted at night by means of American petroleum and American lamps, except of course those towns and cities that are lighted by gas. But even for gas lighting petroleum is now beginning to be used, for our in ventors are finding out ways to turn i into illuminating gas more cheaply that that made from coal. The product of petroleum is so great and the natura supply so apparently unlimited that in vestors, in studying out new methods and devices for using this substance. have a broad, profitable and almos unexplored field of usefulness before

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The North West,

There have been many reports concerning the new country, many of which have been of the most glowing character, but these have generally been written by persons who had some interest in the question and who were desirous of setting a tide of emigration westward. In many respects no doubt-for all the reports concur in this—the count y is a good one for settle-ment, and the soil generally such that fine crops of cereals may be expected from describe. cultivation. But, notwithstanding that, there are many drawbacks in the country at present, and persons who have been used to comparitively solid comforts of life in the Eastern Provinces would find, and three weeks age his remains were exthat "roug sing it" in the North West was hundred and burned at Milan, where there attended by many hardships, but only by very bare prospects of independence and comfort in the near future. Some of the comfort in the near future. Some of the scientific Englishmen and Italians. Italy Ontario farmers who have been tempted to had taken the lead in introducing crembreak up their homes, to sell their homesteads in the Province and to emigrate to Manitoba, have, after a short residence there, returned and give the most gloomy accounts of the new country. But they may have formed unreasonable expect ations, have thought to find something in advance of Ontario, and so may have been bitterly dissappointed. It would be as unsafe to take their estimate of the new country on the one hand as it would on

Wonders of the Phonograph.

flight could ever have conceived. The phonograph is still in its infancy, not become of great practical use.

ment for reproducing spoken words at any require supervision. distance of either time or place. A speech, for example, delivered in New York may be re-delivered by the phonograph in the exact tones of the speaker in Washington; er the sound-record may be preserved for any length of time, and the speaker's words reproduced even after his own de cease. This fact has naturally suggested a large amount of speculation, of both a the possible applications of the phonograph But the wildest of these can hardly exceed what the assumed inventor actually claims for it. In the glowing picture furnished by Mr. Edison, he anticipates that the telephone and phonograph will supersed both ordinary letter writing and telegraphy. Instead of sending a telegraphic message, a man of business will simply notify his correspondent that he wants to talk to him; and the phonographic letterreceived of a morning will be placed in the machine and made to communicate a the rate of 150 or 200 words a minute.

Mr. S. S. Terwilleger, of Tie Siding, Wyeming Ter, has invented an improved Sulky Scraper for grading roads and for similiar uses. The scraper is in one piece, and is suspended at the front the axle by hinged straps and at the rear to a curved lever which holds it in position for carrying or discharging the load.

Dr. G. F. Waters, of Boston, has found in the juice of the milkweed a remedy for suppurating wounds. The time of healing varied from 24 to 36 hours; but in each in stance new skin formed completely across The Doctor states that the essential point is to dry the wounded surface gently and thoroughly with blotting paper plying the milkweed juice. After the juice is applied, and while the healing is in progress, a piece of blotting paper is used to cover the surface.

The strike among the cotton operatives of Lancashire, Eng., still continues, though there are no more riots. A ballot was taken on questions at issue, in which all propositions of employers were overwhelmingly defeated, The manufacturers refuse to arbitrate, because the terms proposed by the workmen mean simply ruin to them.

An early settlement of the difficulties was their efforts were successful.

The Pennsylvania State Militia is rapidin the coal regions. Company commanders of the Seventeenth Regiment have been notified to have their men ready for active

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt seems to regard it as his duty to continue the bene-factions of his father to the University bearing the tamily name. Some time ago present issue.

he gave \$1,000 to the library of the instia similar amount to be used in the purchase of books. Why can't a few more of our "railroad magnates" be persuaded

Bishop Whittle, Episcopalian, of Virginia out with a vigorous condemnation of round dancing, which he says is an abomi-nation that he is ashamed to particularly

Sir Henry Crookenden, an English knight is a flourishing cremation society, the rite being witnessed by some friends and by

The St. Andrews Standard.

Saint Andrews. June 5, 1878.

THE ELECTION.

For the past rortnight canvassing has been the other to take that of a person who has lots for sale in one of the embryo towns. day of polling. The aspirants to represent the briskly carried on, and will be continued to the the County, are visiting its most remote sections, yea to the islands of the sea, soliciting It is not very long since the world was the suffrages of the "dear people." While Both gentlemen enjoyed good health, altho astonished by the remarkable feats perton there is no political issue at stake no great the roust beef of old England did not make formed on the telephone, and forthwith a question upon which to hinge a canvas—there them so robust as was expected, as they dezen persons came forward to claim that is much said with reference to retrenchment, they had conceived the idea of the instrument years before Professor Bell patented his discovery. But whatever interest may be attached to the telephone, or to what ever useful purposes it may be put, these success of the Province, and its present finance is sent they visited various parts of England Ireland, Scotland, and France. Mr. Bradesver useful purposes it may be put, these issues are introduced to the detriment of some ford also visited various places in Holland issues are introduced to the detriment of some ford also visited various places in Holland and Belgium. insignifi. and the benefit of other candidates; this may and Belgium. are now made appear as almost insignifi. and the benefit of other candidates; this may cant when placed side by side with the be expected during election contests. As yet later invention of the phonograph. As there appears to be no unpleasant feelings enhas been remarked concerning it, this gendered; but this we do assert, that there is has been remarked concerning it, in the promise of a system of human intercourse more wonderful in its operation than anything that fancy in its highest flight could ever have conceived. The phonograph is still in its infancy, not that the present financial condition of the Prohaving completed its first year of existence; that the present financial condition of the Probut the results already obtained from it vince should govern the expenditure, and that fully justify the belief that it will before a judicious economy should be practiced, or the country will suffer from excessive taxation The phonograph is simply an instru

The reconstruction of the Government re ceives a share of criticism, it is generally ad mitted that the principal spoke in the political wheel was removed, when Mr. King retired, There is still left, Attorney General Fraser and Surveyor General Stevenson, with the new ministering the affairs of the Province, the office. humorous and a serious character, as to of Chief Commissioner of Works is not vet filled. Old Charlotte has had one of its mem bers in the Executive, whose administration o of the Crown Land Department has never been equalled by his bredecessors, and Mr Steven son's record as Surveyor General, it is conceded, entitles him to re-election. From the general tone of public opinion, Mr. Cotterell's return appears to be certain. Of the new candidates, it is not easy to write they have so many friends and the interests are so divided, but from the best and impartial sources of we learn, that Mr. Lynott is booked as one of the future representatives of this County; we have also heard Mr. Newton's County. name frequently mentioned, and generally by persons from different parts of the County, as one who will receive very general support, all parties conceding that the Islands are entitled ble to know who will win until the election is

The cty of Government or Opposition is not at present. The electors are masters of the situation, and are disposed to choose men for their integrity and ability. It is conceded al so, that an infusion of new blood into the legislative body, would be of service to its political health, and it is probable that the next House will contain a generous supply.

We claim no originality for the views expressed in this article, as they are known to the public, from whom they to reflect public opinion, and are not its exponent; at the same time, we entertain decided views upon this, and other public questions.

Nomination Day

at first hoped for, but the hope is now the Sheriff for the nomination of candismall young plum tree about two feet in height pretty much abandoned. Meanwhile the dates seeking election to the local legisla. in Mr. C. Kennedey's garden is bent over with operatives have already lost more by the ture, it is probable that there will be a strike than they would make in a year if large gathering of the free and independ. ent electors present at the Court House, ing. to listen to the addresses of the many of fering their services for legislators. The ly being placed on a war footing, in antici-pation of labor troubles at Pittsburgh, and Sheriff has, according to his usual prac tice, made the necessary preparations for service at short notice. It is feared that there will be an outbreak at Pittsburgh. Gov. Hartranft is determined to be prepared of the candidates at its close. A brief sy. nopsis of the addresses will be given as heretofore, in these columns.

Letters received, are too late for the

TOPICS OF THE WEEK. AgPertinent Question.

of the Administration in the Maritime Provinces? Is the opposition element among the subordinate employees of the Government so powerful, as to warrant them in divulging information which should be known alone to the Departments,? This is a question of serious import to the Government, and one that was brought to their notice near the close of the session of Parliament, Is it not time the prun-ing knife was applied?"

Increased Allowance.

The Dominion Government has taken into consideration the claims of Mr. John Conley, formerly light keeper on Seal Island, to increased superannuation allowance, having granted it to him, with a respectable amount for past arrears. This act of justice to a deserving employee, is in harmony with the general characteristics of the administration.

Tourists Home .- On Friday last Dr Gove and J. R. Bradford Esq., arrived by steamer from their European trip, having been absent only seven weeks and two days from the time they left St. Andrews were constantly on the wing. While ab sent they visited various parts of England

· Just as we said a couple of weeks ago, as to the choice of an Island memberunited we stand, divided we fall." There s another Richmond in the political field from Grand Manan-Mr. Isaac Newton who has kindly consented to be a candi date, "at the earnest solicitation of a large number of the electors" of that section of the County, his eard appears in another column. What then is the meaning of the the political meetings which were held at Campobello and Deer Island, nominating Dr. Cameron, the proceedings of which meetings were published in the newspapers 2 Have not "the Islands" adopted the best method to defeat the object they had Provincial Secretary Wedderburn, who are addin view? The thirteenth of June vill settle the question. Probably ere another general election, every Parish in the unty will demand one of its own sons o represent it in the legislature, which has now too many members. What has become of the promises made at the inception of Confederation, that the legislative expenses would be lessened, as the number of members would be reduced.

STILL ANOTHER. - It was currently reported last evening that Mr. Geo. F. Hill; has been requested to offer for the local legislature, and that he is a candidate. Mr. Hill is a young that he is a candidate. Mr. Hill is a young through a most trying period of Canada' man of talent, and formerly represented this history with ability and henesty. It has

to, and should have a representative. The persons on board, while leaving the lower wharf at Calais, was upset, and sad to state, two in the county as well as the one others, will be a close one, and it is not possi-O. B. Rideout of Calais, and Horace, youngest son of Mr. B. Pettigrove were drowned. Pettigrove saved himself by catching an heard, for the excellent reason neither exists and the others swam ashore. This sad event

IRON FOUNDRY .- Mr. Andrew Lamb has leased the Foundry from Mr. Watson, and commenced work. All descriptions of mill, ship and other work executed, together with stove castings, agricultural implements. Mr. Lamb's ability, ingenuity and When we offer our indicidual views, we cease practical experience in foundry work, are a guarantee that orders entrusted to him, will be filled with fidelicy and despatch we trust he will receive that patrontge which he merits.

Saturday next having been appointed by Front Tarks are covered with blossoms; a the Sheriff for the nomination of candi- small young plum tree about two feet in height large gathering of the free and independ- in some gardens are ready for second mould-

Fredericton News.

Tuesday June 4. Politics receive greater attention as the time for election draws near. All the candithe proper conduct of the election, which dates are making a vigorous canvass, but the is a sufficient assurance that he will re- general opinion is that the four City candidates ceive, as on previous occasions, the thanks will be elected. The friends of Messrs. Blair We have not heard of any ticket being yet

> between the "Mutuals" and a nine from the day next, and Parliament will immediate University resulted in favor of the former by five runs.

THE RIFLE.—The York County Rifle Associ. inburgh on his ation have commenced a series of monthly reggives a dowry of £10,000. matches, the prize to be a Snider tifle. The has just attained his 28th year.

Correspondence. [FOR THE STANDARD.]

Mr. Editor-My attention has been call ed to an article in the Freeman of the 28th ulf, attacking your position in the present political campaign, and I think the writer has mistaken the man, perhaps not knowing we have a second paper published in St. Andrews, for it is widely known that and spoken out in favor of the best men as on always have done.

It would be much more satisfactory if all Editors would express their sentiments n this political canvass as p ainly as you to. I hope Mr. Editor, the Freeman will address his remarks in the di ection where they best fit. 1 am yours.

FAIR PLAY. St. Andrews, June 3rd, 1878

SDMMARY.

The Russo-Turkish Commission which according to a Constantinople dispatch, failed to agree upon a line of demarcation be ween the Turkish and Russian forces, con sisted of Russian and Turkish commanders, appointed at General Todleben's suggestion fix a new line of demarcation and make w : egulations for the better preservation of peace in the present dangerous proxim furkish soldiers, however, fraternize cordi ally where the lines are in contact, and no rouble is apprehended despite the failure of the Commission to a ree; but it was hought advisable to have the lines further apart and more precise regulations. The health of the Russian troops is im

The St. John Globe gives the following sensible advice to the electors :- We again arge upon our friends in St. John that, as here is to be a General Election for the commons the present year, no time should be lost by the Liberal party in placing its candidates in the field. There is but one candidates in the field. There is but one feeling in the City as regards Mr. DeVober, there is but one as regards Hon. Mr Burpee, but these gentlemen should receive the for mal endorsement of the party. * * * *
This is not a Conservative county. It is certainly not a Conservative county of the stripe to return supporters and associates of Sic John A. Macdonaid.

The feeling in St. John towards the Gov eroment is very warm. That, like all human institutions, it has some faults and some defects, that it is not without imperfections, we all know. dministered the public affairs of Canad avoided scandais, and has generally so conducted itself as to meet with a fair amount of approbation. There is no diffi A boat belonging to the Bay Side, with six determined, but that we could carry the

MECH NICAL SKILL .- A singular instance of mechanical skill, ingenuity, and personer is reported by one of the Scote has cast a gloom around the promising village at the Bay Side.

papers as having recently occurred at the village of Longforgan. It seems that the clock on the church steeple of that place has long been stopped. Sums of mone have been more than once raised to repair Sums of mone the old machinery, but all efforts to set i going proved unsuccessful. This state of affairs weighed heavily on the mind of a carpenter in the village who had tried his hand at the clock and found the machinery in such a state of dilapidation that he was bliged to quit the steeple in disgust. His attention, however, being in lrawn to the subject, he devoted his le su hours to studying the principles of clock-making; and at last, thinking hat he saw his way to manufacturing a new clock boldly commenced the work. He not only made most of the models for the differen wheels, but even several of the tools for adjusting and perfecting the respective ness to perform, he could only employ himself on the clock during spare hours but at last he finished the work and will his own hands placed it in the steeple It has now been there for some months and keeps time with admirable accuracy As a specimem of workmanship, the clock is admitted by all who have seen it to be peculiarly perfect. The different parts which it would be difficult to surpass.

The Queen will formally signify her consent to the marriage of the Duke of Con naught with the Princess Lousie-Margeret A friendly base ball match on Saturday last of Prussia at a Council at Windsor on Th ly afterwards be asked to vote the same lowance as was granted to the Duke of Ed-

A correspondent enquires,—"How is it that official secrets which should be confined to the offices at Ottawa, are known to the opponents of the Administration in the Maritime Pro-

Ensign Loggie and Private Perkins, our Wimbeldon contingent, leave here within a week for Quebec, where the team takes the steamer for England.

Haley's Hibernian Minstrels gave a perform ance here fast night. They also perform again this afternoon and evening.

Pobset Reown Challenged Alex. McElwee to row a skull race, but the captain telegraphed to a man here distance two miles, for \$25 a side on July 1st. St John immediately, and the vessel sailed, leaving the fair and disconsolate maiden. No reason is assigned for the master's cruel act.

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REQUISITION.

To ISAAC NEWTON. Esq.

Sir, Believing you to be a fit and proper person to represent the Councy of Charotte, and especially the Islands interests in the Legislature, we hereby request that you will allow yourself to be put in Nomination at the coming Election, and we pledge you our support. Winslow Cronk,

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Grand Manan, June 1, 1878.

To the Electors of Charlotte County.

At the earnest solicitation of a large umber of the Electors of this section of the lounty, I have consented to be a Candidate for he Islands, at the ensuing election for representtives to the General Assembly of this Province.
Should I have the honor to be elected, I shall, n all occasions, use my bestiefforts to perfect ch measures, as shall be conducive to the best. nterests of the County and Province: Respectfully soliciting your support, I am gentlemen,

Your abedient'screant, ISAAC NEW TON. Grand Manan, June 1, 1878.

To the Electors of the County of Charlotte.

I shall be a Candidate at the ap proaching Flection for members to serve in the General Assembly of this Province, and respectfully solicit your suffrages.

It elected my best energies shall be directed_ owards securing a prudent and economical administration of public affairs, and the promotion poculiarly perfect. The different puris of such legislation as shall seem best fitted to subhave been executed with a skill and finish serve the varied interests of this County in particular and the Province in general. Before Election day I shalf, as far as practicable,

visit the various sections of the County and ex plain my views on public questions more fully.

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GENTLEMEN,
Yours faithfully,
YAVID M. DAVID MAIN St. Ste ben, N. B., May 23, 1878,

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GENTLEMEN, Yours faithfully, DAVID MAIN May 23, 1878,

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE.

At the approaching Election of member for the representation of the County, in the House of Assembly, I shall be a candidate for

your suffrages. Government, I have faithfully endeavoured so to discharge the varied duties of these positions, as to justify the confidence heretofore so generally accorded to me; and in asking another ex. pression of that confidence, I have to assure you of the continuance of my zeal and industry in promoting your welfare, as far as within the in duence of the Local Legislature.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

BENJ. R. STEVENSON. St. Andrews, May 22, 1878.

To the Electors of Charlotte County.

You are again called upon to exercise you elective franchise in electing four men te Represent your interests in the Local Legislature of this Province. Having served as one of your Representatives for the past four years, my acts and views upon public matters are be fore you, and being a sured that the course I have pursued meets with the approval of a large majority of the electors of this County, I Cashmeres, shall be a Candidate for your suffrages and sol-

icit your support.
Should I again share your confidence and be returned as one of your Representatives, I shall, as in the past use my utmost energies and ability in assisting to promote the best interests of the County.

As the intermediate Parishes and Farming interests of the County, claim a Representa tive, I should, if returned, feel it my duty to devote a large share of my mind and time to the advancement of this most important matter, and keep a sharp watch over the expenditure of the Public Revenue of the Province, as it requires the strictest economy to sustain our present financial position and ward off direct

I remain your obedient servant THOMAS COTTRELL. Oak Bay, May 21st, 1878.

To the Electors of Charlotte County.

In compliance with the wisher seat in the Local Legislature at the forthcom-

The support I received on a former occasion under adverse cheumstanges, and the encour-agement voluntarily offered now, from hearly every section of Charlotte, lead me to the conclusion that I may be one of your choice. Our present financial condition, impending

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Hoping to address you more at length on the hustings,

I am Gentiemen.

J. E. LYNOTT. St. George, Charlette Co., May 20, 1878.

TO THE ELECTORS OF GUARLOTTE COUNTY.

GENTLEMEN:—As the time is fast approaching when you will be called upon to choose Four Members to represent you in the

I am thankful for the honor you conferred on me, at the last general election, in selecting me as one of your Representatives, and I trust that the course pursued by me, in the Legislature: during the past four years, has been such as you can approve of, and if you deem it expedient to further honor me with a renewal of your confidence, I shall, in the future as in the post, try to legislate wisely and impartially for the best interests of the Province in general and this Country in particular, and at all these endeavour to carry out the wishes of the majority of my constituents.

I hope to be able to meet most of you before election, and shall be pleased to let you know

election, and shall be pleased to let you know my views on all questions of political import-I have the honor to remain,

Pennfield, May 15, 1378, Your obedient servant.

To the Electors of the County of Charlotte.

GENTLEMEN -On the earnest selicitation of a large number of the electors of this section of the County, I have con-ented to be a familiate at the coming election for representa-tives to the General Assembly of this Province. Should I be favored with a majority of your votes, I will endeayor to legislate for the best interests of the Province in general, and Char-lotte County in particular. votes, I was interests of the Province interests of the Province I logic County in particular.

Respectfully, C. McGEE.

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This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the Lowest or any Tender.

By order,

Department of Public Works, b Secretary, 24th April, 1878.

· NOTICE.

Is hereby given, that I have this day been appointed Administrator of the Estate and Effects of James Hunter, late of Pennfield, in the County of Charlotte deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immed-iate payment of their said debts respectively to me and all persons having claims against said estate, are requisted to present the same duly attested to me, within three months.

HUGH LUDGATE.

Administrator Estate James dunter, St. George, April 6, 1878. deceased.

E. CAMERON, M. D. Physician, Surgeon, AND ACCOUCHEUR.

Dr. CAMERON may be consulted protestionally at his office, at Woodards Cove Grand Manan. Grand Manan, Nov. 10, 187

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ALEX. T. PAUL.

Sheriff of Charlotte.

St. Andrews, June 4, 1878.

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St. Andrews, May 1, 1878-4i pd.

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To the Electors of the County of Charlotte.

GENTLEMEN.—Having been nominated by a large majority of the Electors of this portion of the County as a Candulate to serve in the Local Legislature of this Province, I have ac-SOAPS, Potash, Sodas', Saleratus, Dried cepted the nomination and now solicit your Fruits, Fine Navy Bread, Crackers, Biscuit, Suffrages, I hope to visit the different parts of POBACCOS', Navy, Black Jack, and Smoking, the County before election and explain to you the County before election and explain to you my political views.

Respectfully soliciting your support, I remain,

Yours, &c., E. CAMERON.

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TRAVELLERS AND PERMANENT ROARDERS From long experience as a hotel proprieto and by careful attention to the wants and com-fort of his guests, he hopes to receive a libera

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He also keeps on hand a well selected Stock of Liquors, &c.
A LARGE STABLE and careful hostler on

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Jan. 29

BOOTS & SHOES.

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LADIES', MISSES AND GENTLEMANS Boots and Shoes,

BOOT & SHOE MANUFATORY. ALSO — A supply of imported Stock, consisting Ladies and Misses Boots, Walking shoes and Rubbers, J. M. HANSON. St. Andrews, 1878.

BLAKE & TAYLOR,

Parlor, Office and Cooking Stoves, LEAD PIPE, PUMPS, SINKS, &C.

TIN SHEET IRON & COPPER WARE. Calais. - Maine.

is an old friend in town. I met him the other day as I was wall ing that the waters of the Lake of Zurich ers it is placed means business; then too ings of that time had been reconick terror to the hearts of so many Stone Age, of course, was the earliest; of our citizens. What was to be done? the Bronze Age showed some advance time was to be lost, I must stop the in civilization; and with the Iron Age should I be obliged to stain my hands with the monster's blood. I felt it to e my duty to stay the destruction which two others; but all three periods may be ald bring so much sorrow to the homes best studied at Seuchatel. By degrees, of my fellow citizens. While these whole sets of such things as went to thoughts darted through my mind, the enemy against whom I felt such indignates were recovered, and are now to be seen emy against whom I felt such indigna-emy against whom I felt such indigna-m was not inactive. He had gained the displayed in the museums of various opposite side of the street and in a few Swiss towns. There are stone hatchets possible side of the street and in a local manner of the made either of flint, serpentine, rock-Il trace of him. I hurried across the crystal, chalcedony, or jasper, and some set. I could not see him. Had he times even of rarer stones; there are town authorities and obtain ne destroyer? The honor of condestroyer? The honor of con-boar, needles, primitive ornaments for the throat and hair, part of a spindle, d alone was slipping from me. But even a bundle of flax, yarn for weaving, o, there was still a chance. I saw him n. He was close to the fence. One To complete the picture some ten differp more and he would be hidden in shrubbery, and beyond my power. stepped quickly forward; but, spare cherries, and raspberries, all of which e tale, I was too late. He was out of having been turved into charcoal, are my sight and I could not find him again. perfectly well preserved. Both the fauna The sons of Major Jeremian Rohrer earched conscientiously but all to no and flora of the period have been accurpose. I seemed to hear his mocking rately determined, and from the bones ell as he commenced his evil work. I ras enraged, but I could do nothing. I found in huge quantities around the piles it seems that the enemies and ndered home and sat down in my friends of man in those days were the ady, determined to banish from my ughts the morning's adventure and ek consolation for my wounded feelgs. My Cowper lay on a stand at my bow. I eagerly seized it. The first ords that met my eyes were these:

I would not enter on my list of friends,

et wanting sensibility, the man needlessly sets foot upon a worm. or a potato bug, I murmured, as I closed he book and placed it on the shelf.— Waterbury (Conn.) American.

Perhaps some of our readers are not oung man asked an old man for his aghter in marriage. The answer was, Go into the orchard and bring in a reel of apples. Give me one-half of he whole number, and the mother one-laif of the balance and half an apple inder and half an apple over, and ave one left for yourself without cut-ing the apple, and then, if she is willng, you can have her." He solved the on, and how many did he bring ourteen, as you can easily prove. The man was to have one-half of the pples, which would be seven. The nother was to have one half of the alance, which would be three and a alf, and half an apple over, which ould make four apples for her. There ould be three apples left, of which the aughter was to have one-half and half n apple over, which would give her two, nd leave the lover his one, "without atting the apple."

Shoes in Japan.

their hands, at the same time giving them his benediction. They follow him Among the first things that strike the aveler in Japan are the wooden sandals orn by these thirty-five millions of They have a separate compartent for the great toe, and make a acking noise on the street. Straw ippers are also worn, and a traveler tting out on a journey will strap a pply of them on his back that he may nt on a new pair when the old ones are the spectators, following the priest orn out. They cost but a cent and a around the altar three times. The cere-mony is very impressive. When a Rustts, and leaving the foot free to the sian merchant gives a dinner, he and his —we never see those deformities of wife stand behind the chairs of the e foot in Japan which are so frequent this country. They are never worn the dishes from the servants and placing it is a worthy companion to the Buckeye house, being left outside the upon the table. Each time one of or; passing down a street you see long we of them at the doors, old and new, the guests asks for more sweetening in his wine, the merchant must march e and small. It is surprising to see round the table, meet his wife, and sareadily the Japs step out of them, lute her. When it is a newly-married pick them up again with their feet, couple, this ceremany, from the frequency of its being required, often be-

bear, urus, bison, wildgoat, fox, wolf,

neighbors, in spite of his having filled

in spite, too, of his having covered the

wind and plenty of thorough draughts.

and, in fact, as says the poet: "The an-

Russian Ceremony.

faces."-London Society.

The Fresh Air Fiend. In the winter of 1853 it happened down Leavenworth street. I was ome-what surprised to see him and cold known to do before; and the people of hardly suppress the exclamation of wonder that rose to my lips as he crossed ty of completing some buildings along protector, a double knit jacket, a woolen my path. As he vouchsafed me no sign of recognition I concluded that he introduced to cut me, and was about to pass stakes, as well as pottery and articles of air as a rubber blanket; a doublethe shore, made the discovery that here, | vest, lined pantaloons that weigh about on when his queer movements arrested made of stone and bone. The news soon the scientific world, attired, it is the delight of his one ideal to the specific world, attired, it is the delight of his one ideal to the scientific world, attired, it is the delight of his one ideal to the scientific world. to his identity there could be no room the bottom of this and the other lakes of soul to meet you some bracing Septem for doubt now. As he moved from under the tree where I first saw him, and come into the open smulight those characteristics which distinguish him from others became painfully apparent. The same coat with its stripes of yellow and black; the curious looking head bent low. and fixed in that determined position which indicates that he on whose shoulders it is placed means business; then too tingle with natural, health giving, glowing warmth." He bangs in upon you in your office. "Whoof!" he snorts, looking wildly around him, "what an oven! Don't you know you are killing yourself in here? Whew! This air comes from a lime-kiln. It dries up my lungs like parchment." And he leaves the door wide open and a torrent of icy wind open and a torrent of icy wind opens a window on your back that makes you shudder hours after you are asleep that night; he closes the drafts and opens a window on your back that makes you shudder hours after you are asleep that night; he closes the drafts and opens the stove door, and then sits close behind it, out of the drafts he has opened on you, and tells you how warm and comfortable he is, and how he never permits his room to get so hot as yours was when he came into it. He deluges you with his twaddle about fresh air and ventilation, and doesn't go away and let you make yourself comfortable in this his came into it. He deluges you with his twaddle about fresh air and ventilation, and doesn't go away and let you make yourself comfortable in this pring.—Burlington Hawkeye.

We witnessed a few evenings ago what was to us an interesting illustration of the witnessed a few evenings ago what was to us an interesting illustration of the witnessed a few evenings ago what was to us an interesting illustration of the structure of the winds of the principle of the most popular family medicines there is the most popular family medicines there will be induced to hazard it and a hard carned reputation upon a worth's part of the most popular family medicines and lovatical has been fully estable in here? Whew! This air comes from the most popular family medicines there is the market. His rejuction as a shiffful surgeon and physicians and clergy, after having tested his meets the door wide open and a torrent of the most popular family medicines there is the market. His rejuction has been fully estable in the market of the market. His rejuction has been fully estable in the market of the mo there was that peculiar nervous stride structed—by no means an arduous task tingle with natural, health giving, glow-I determined to watch his movements. weapons, and the remains of plants and your office. "Whoof!" he snorts, look-I made up my mind that he should not animals, all seemed to find their proper ing wildly around him, "what an oven! escape me; I would dog his steps. I places. No doubt remained as to the would see whether he was back on the manner of life led by these ancient peoused to occupy his time when he was last in our midst. On one side of the street was a nicely kept garden and toward this our friend directed his steps.

My fears, I felt were not groundless. He was about to begin the same marauding also of which their weapons and involved the same marauding also of which their weapons and involved to the same marauding also of which their weapons and involved to begin the same marauding also of which their weapons and involved to begin the same marauding also of which their weapons and involved the same marauding also of which their weapons and involved the same marauding also of which their weapons and involved the same marauding also of which their weapons and involved the same marauding also of which their weapons are same marauding also of which their same marauding also of which the same marauding also of which their same marauding also o was about to begin the same marauding als of which their weapons and impleopens a window on your back that makes expeditions that but a short time ago ments were successively made. The you shudder hours after you are asleep that might: he closes the drafts and aped my vigilance? Must I implements made of bone, clubs of stag's horn, daggers of bone, fish-hooks he aid of the minions of the law to stop made of the claws and tusks of the wild considerable distance, after the manner woven stuff, and netting of various kinds. ent kinds of cereals have been found, various sorts of pulse, bits of apple,

how sounds may be transmitted to a of telephoning, and without the use o either expensive apparatus or material prove interesting to those trying them publish a description of the instrument and material used, and the results ob tained, so that others may possibly b induced to engage in like investigations have an ordinary cotton wrapping yarn thread stretched from their father's store on North Queen street back to his warehouse on Christian street. This threa is held up or supported by other threads 200 feet in length. At either horse, pig, cat, pole-cat, domestic cattle, and many others besides. But the men with its top and bottom taken off and the of those days must have had a hard battle for existence with the rough rude elements, the wild beasts, and the hostile tribes "on the other side of the These cylinders are in comm It was probably their boxes, having their lids partially open. fear of the latter, together with the These boxes evidently serve as soundmarshy state of the soil on the shore, ing boards, and repeated experiments which induced them to build their dwelchem on the shore demonstrated their value. With lings over the waters of the lake. There this simple contrivance persons may could not have been much enjoyment of talk at pleasure from one end of the life; there could have been no lighthearted laughter, no sound of singing,
as the lake-dweller in his cance glided

reports are much louder than we have
ever heard them from a regularly made

We have a system of filing newspapers by an
arrangement of shelving and partitions are shelveng as the shelveng are shelveng as the

long winter, in spite of his having built According to Dr. E. B. Foote's Health Monthly, "One of the great causes of ill-health among women and one of the great hindrances to their full recovery when sick is the wearing of garments, and particularly of undergarments, which are prejudicial to health." his dwelling close up against those of his up the crevices with moss and clay, and roof with a thatching of pine branches.

R. F. McCormack, who has charge of cient history of Europe must have be-gun with colds, toothache and swelled hibition, has gray hair and only one eye.

ble agents, to purchase farm implemen's which have proved unsatisfactory or worthless; but Russian marriages invariably take the hundreds of thousands who have bought place in church, at the door of which the Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, built by Adriance, Platt. & Co., Poughkeepsie, and 165 Greenwich Street, New York, have invariably found their highest expectations more than he priest meets the couple, and kisses

compliment. Manufacturers who have done so much to benefit and to win the confidence of the farmer, are the ones it is to his interest

pick them up again with their feet, couple, this ceremany, from the frequency of its being required, often be comes fatiguing to the parties, though it affords much amusement for the guests.

Light, white, wholesome biscuits, rolls, wather, wholesome biscuits, rolls, white, wholesome biscuits, rolls, white, wholesome biscuits, rolls, described by the comes fatiguing to the parties, though it affords much amusement for the guests.

He dresses in a manner peculiar to his tribe, does the fresh air idiot. He

We witnessed a few evenings ago what was to us an interesting illustration of And as such experiments will not only but may lead to valuable discoveries, we

ed him very slender protection against is really wonderful, and any one not the frequent damp fogs arising from the having or heard it would scarcely credit icy glaciers and all the horrors of a its efficiency.-Lancaster Daily Era.

There must have been a good deal of

Standing the Test.
Farmers have often been induced, by plausi-

them his benediction. They follow him to the altar, and a crown, light, and generally made of silver, is placed upon their heads. This is called the marriage to result in material and work-

Gen. Grant at the Paris Expetition, cable dispatch to New York Herald May heavy that Gen. Grant was placed upon a are, American platform—that of the Howe le. The general in fact was weighed and for first time in his life "found wanting," havlost seventeen pounds by his Egyptian trip.

Methers! Methers!! Den't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has to procure Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teeth-ing in children. It relieves the child front pain, cures wind celler, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

OHEW OHEW
The Oslebrated
"Matoriams"
Wood Tag Ping
Tobacco,
THE PIONERS TOBACCO COMPANY,
New York, Boston, and Chicago

Commen Sense.

Many imagine all advertised medicines to be worthless nostrums, and indescriminately condemn them; but is it not an injustice to the thousands of respectable citizens who give voluntary evidence of benefits received, to thus question and danbt their veracity and interrity? Fairbank's standard scales are extensively advertised. Does it necessarily follow that they are inferior in make, and less accurate than others? Have they not been demonstrated to be among the best? Again, is it common serse to suppose that a physician with capital could be induced to hazard it and a hard earned reputation upon a worthles article?

There is nothing so dear as cheap medicine it is dear at any price. This is true of the large packs of condition powders now sold. Buy Sheridan's Cavelry Condition Powders and you can't make a mistake. The large packs are utterly worthless.

There is no remedy in the world so valuable to use in the case of sudden accident or illness. as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It can be used internally and externally, and its power is truly marvelous.

Geo. P. Rowel & Co's. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, New York.

ing Bureau, New York.

THE ORIECT OF OUR ESTABLISHMENT.

OUR Newspaper Advertising Bureau, No. 10
Spruce street, New York, is an establishment intended to facilitate the convenient and systematic placing of advertisements in newspapers. It is conducted upon the principles which we conceive to be the right once for securing the best results to the advertiser, the publisher, and ourselves.

We undertake to represent American newspapers, not only the newspapers of the city of New Y rk and of all other American cities, religious, agricultural and other class newspapers, but also the small country journals. We receive regularly and keep on file the newspapers of every description throughout the land, whether issued daily, weekly or mouthly-Confined Structure or Newspapers of every description throughout the land, whether issued daily, weekly or mouthly-Confined Structure or Newspapers and Newspapers.

AND TO AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

We confine our transactions to newspapers and do not accept or undertake the management of other classes of advertising, such as books, sign boards, posters, or job printing.

It is our hope that by adhering toone branch of advertising we may make our-elves masters of it.

We also restrict our dealings to newspapers publi hed within the geographical limits the United States and Dominion of Canada.

An Interesting Puzzle.

An Int readiness with which he would a word in dictionary, a name in a directory, or a book a library catalogue. The thin walls of his wooden hut afford- through the cotton thread. The thing

THE NATURE OF THE SERVICE WHICH IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO BENDER TO THE ADVERTISER. THE NATURE OF THE SERVICE WHICH IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO RENDER TO THE ADVERTISER.

We undertake to maiutain at ea ablished credit with every newspaper, and to have at hand a schedule of the charges adopted by the publisher of each for advertising space in its columns; to be able to quote those rates to an advertiser who wishes to insert an advertisement in one or several, and to procure the prompt insertion of the advertisement without any extra charge for the service rendered, which service consists of quoting the propertiting or writing as many duplicates of the advertisement as may be required to furnish one to each paper to be used, forwarding the copy for insertion at our own expense for postage or measenger sevice, examining the papers to see that the advertisement appears when an in a manner that it ought to, checking each subsequent issue of the advertisement, and have a subject to the inspection of the advertiser, and marking plantly in each paper the advertiser comes (or eachs) for the purpose of having the files examined (to see that the service for which his money pays has been actually rendered), the eye may light promptly upon his announcement, without the labor of searching a whole paper or page.

If errors or omissions occur, it is our duty to notify publishers, at our own expense for labor, postage or messenger, and to see to it that the publisher of the paper actually does the specified service for which the advertiser contracted.

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY 20 BE EXPENDED.

their heads. This is called the marriage crown. He places a wax taper into each of their hands, and reads a portion of Scripture; a sweet and bitter drink, emblematical of the joys and sorrows of married life, is given to each. The whole service lasts about an hour, and ends by the bride and groom, with all the spectators, following the priest around the altar three times. The ceremony is very impressive. When a Russian merchant gives a dinner, he and his wife stand behind the chairs of the marking which we will be worked to the money the productions of this firm, and when we say that the convergence of the highest excellence.

It is a fact, which should have great weight with purchasers, that the system of construction peculiar to the Buckeye Machine is the only one that has remained unchanged in principle, while among the many changes made in competing machines, the only one that have met with any degree of success are those which we've copied from the Buckeye.

A new Single Wheel Reaper, called the "Adriance," has been lately added to the productions of this firm, and when we say that the convergence of the highest excellence.

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tising?"
THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR PATRONS A MATTER OF PRIME IMPORTANCE.

It is a matter of prime importance to us, for the purpose of maintaining our influence with publishers, that it shall come so be understood among them that our statements about the advertising to be done, or not to be done, are to be relied upon; and to this end our dealing with our advertising patrons must be upon a basis of mutual confidence and respect.

OUR CURTOMERS ENTITIED TO OUR BEST

titled to our best services. If they suggest using a paper which we know to be not the best for the purpose, we say so and give the reasons. We often expend a good deal of time for very small advertisers, much more than the profits on their patronage would warrant; but as they entrust to us what they have to disburse, and influence in our direction the patronage of the r friends and acquaintances, we are content.

OUR PROMISE.

We promise those advertisers who entru We promise those advertisers who entrust their advertising patrenage to our management that we will not allow them to be charged in any instance any more than the publishers' schedule rates; that we will procure for them the acceptance of any advantageous offer made to them definitely by any newspaper publisher, advertising agent, or canvasser, of responsibility. Although we are unwilling to do work without a profit, and nover offer to do so, yet in conformity with the promise made above, we sometimes find it advisable. Competitors, anxions to gain a hearing and secure attention, occasionally make offers which it would advance the true interests of our customers to accept. In such cases we hold ourselves bound to secure the bargain offered.

Extract from the New York Times, June 14

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Ten years ago Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell, & Co. established their advertising agency in New York city. Five years ago they ab orbed the business conducted by Mr. John Hooper, who was the first togo into this kind of enterprise. Now they have the satisfaction of controling, the most ex-en-ive and complete advertising connection which has ever been secured, and one which would be hardly possible in any other country but this. They have succeeded in working down a complex business into so thoroughly a systematic method that no change in the newspaper system of America can escape notice, while the widest information upon all topics interesting to advertisers is placed readily at the disposal of the public.

Tobias' celebrated Venetian Liniment; To years before the public, and warranted to cure Diarrhea, Dysenter, Colic, and speams, taken internally; and Group, Ohronic Rheumatism, Sore Throats, Outs, Bruises, Old Sores, and Pains in the Limbs, Back and Chest, externally It has nover failed. No family will ever be wishout it after once giving it a fair trial. Price 40 cents. Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT, is Pins Bottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any other, or NO PAY, for the cure of Oolte, Outs, Bruises, Old Sores, etc. Sold by all Druggists. Depot—10 Park Place, New York.

The Markets. RRW TORK. Beef Cattle. Native..... Texas and Cherokee. Lambs
Cotton—Middling
Flour—Western—Good to Choice.
State—Good to Choice.
Buckwheat per cwt.
Wheat—Bed Western.
No. 2 Milwaukee.

-Good to Prime

CLOCKS E. INGRAHAM & CO.78
Superior in design. Not equalify or as timekeepers.
Ask your Jeweler for them.
Ask your Jeweler for them. \$10 to \$25 Agents selling our Chromos Orașeos, Fictore and Ourone Ourone

PATCH PHOSPHO-NUTRITINE,

The best vitalizing Tonic, Relieving Mental and Physical PROSTRATION, MERCHONGER, DRILLTZ, PRAINTERS, and and Nerve System, All Druggies. Depot, 2 Platt St., H. K.

KILL F.W. Devoe & Co's Paris Green.
For circulars how, to use, address cor. Fulten and
William Mr. New York. Manufacturers of White
Lead.Color, Varnishes, Oils and Paints ERRAY POR USE,

ASTHMA & CATARRH Dr. R. W. Read's Celebrated Asthma B. lief is un-oubtedly the best remedy for Asthma and Catarya's et discovered, also asure cure for Celde and Compts. clief is "guranteed or purchase price refunded, amples sent free to any who may desire. The medi-ine is put up in two sized packages, and resails for le. and 81.00. Doz. price \$3.50 and \$7.00. Those re-titutar retail price will have the medicine promptly rewarded by return mail. Address A. ETHRIDGE, launtfacturer and Proprietor, Rome, N. T.

Consumption Can Be Cured. PULMONA is a certain remedy for the CURE CUNNUMPTION and all diseases of the Lam and Through. Li invigorates the brain, tones up to the control of the control of the control of the Price of the Dollar per bottle at Druggins or sant by Proprietor on receipt of price. A pampine control valuable advice to Consumptives, many certifica of AGTUAL CURE, and full directions for using acce-

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Fronting Union Square Finest Location in the City.

OUR CUSTOMERS ENTITLED TO OUR REST SERVICES.

Whenever we are doing the advertising for any individual or firm, we consider them en-

SROWS'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, for coughs and \$44 2 \$66 a week at home. Outfit, worth \$6, free. U. D. Pike & Co., Augusta, Me. GUNS REVOLVERS. Price List free. Address Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburg, Pa \$7 Visitor. Terms and Outfit Free. Address. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine ORGANS retail price \$2 NO only \$455. PIA NOS retail price \$510 only \$135. Great bargains. BEATTY, Washington,

he Lovest Prices



LIGHTNING RODS FREE

TRADE MARK. DR. BECKER'S EYE BALSAM AS A SURE CURE
FOR INFLAMED, WEAK EYES,
STYES and SORE EYELLDS.
SOULD BY ALL DRUGGISTS,
DEPOT. 5 BOWERY, N. Y.
SENT BY MAIL FOR 350

KILL THE POTATO BUGS AND SAVE THE POTATORS

to be had by the use of Paris Green. Prof. Cook and others say that all other remedies have failed. EN-DORSED BY A. S. FULLER, AGRICUL-TURAL EDITOR OF T-E "SUN." PURE PARIS GREEN Made by F. W. Devos & Qs., can be relied on for the extermination of the Potato Bug and Cotton Worm Diroular on the use of Paris Green distributed free of punication.

F. W. DEVOE & CO'S MIXED PAINTS For the convenience and economy of consumers of PAINT the well known house of F. W. DEVOE & CO. new prepare

PAINTS READY FOR USE TOR FARMERS and MANUFACTURERS.

They are uniform in shade, and the colors can always be matches! Any one can paint with them. No need of a painter to mix it or you. No need of a dryer or other ingredients. The paint is ready for immediate apple called. So they are the state of the state of

F. W. DEVOE & CO. Manufacturers and Importers of Colors, White Lead, Zinc White, Varnishee and Artists Material, ORNER FULTON AND WILLIAM STREETS (OLD DUFUH CHURCH CORNER), NEW YORK (ITY.

RED CHEEK PILLS!



Try them. Samples free AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Sent by mail on receipt of price.

If you are week, languid, disclined for any exertion If your food disagr. es with you:
If your feels is flably, and your complexion sallow:
If you we in a mai-riad dis riet:
If you we in a mai-riad dis riet:
If you have got the blues:
If you have got the blues:
If you have kept late hours, and lived contrary to the
laws of health:
If you need braci s and toning up:
Take HEBU CHIEEK PILLY.8.

EXTRARED CHEEK PILLS
Price, \$1.00.
If you have led a fast lie:
If you have led a fast lie:
If you feel out the price you of used nature's gifts:
If you feel old before your time:
If life has become a burden, and you have gloomy forpebodings;

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The Jaunty "Cutaway Jacket." THIS style of Ceat or Sacque will have great invorthis season for STREKT or HOUSE. It will be popular in Fique, Clohallik or Cambric, It is appropriate as part of a Suit made of the same goods, or of material to be worn as general garrient. ageneralgargient.
All sizes for L2dies or Misses.
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CAUGHT IN A S

The lightning's past, th

The song is short, the The pear doth rot, the

The snow dissolves-ar

The following story my old friend, the -g:

I sat one evening on the principal hotel of Y. and E. R. R., smoki the persons loitering ab Among these was a man who had excited dinner by his peculiar of

He was very tall and had large, flerce, blace pale complexion, a waxed, jetty mustache thick, coarse, black long. His dress was si of fine black material make. But, doubtles effect was produced by the flaunting red neckti brimmed, picturesque wore. He exhibited als diamonds too profusely The cane he carried was head being shaped prec

Altogether, the tout pretentious person stagey."

As I watched him, waiters of the hotel can the small reception r This waiter was called and I especially dislike as cunning as an Ind grotesquely polite, and a miser, while he was a and funny jests as a co clown of a circus. "Matthew!" 1 called

sized buffoon of sixteen He reared his heel templed a waltz on his somersault and lander my side.

quired, with a courtesy ably like that of a train "Who is the gentlen the red necktie and the

"Where, sir," he a looking everywhere excion I indicated vain cleared his vision by the of silver, when he beca cative as I could wish.

the pictures on the don't he?" and my informant grinned and "Is he an actor?" I

tiently.
"Bless me, no. H
Count Pedro Columb who does nuthin' but