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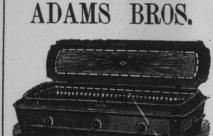
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For the economical filling of a silo, the tools, implements and conveniences should, as far as possible, be adapted to the cheap and easy performance of the work. For

axle and attaching the back part of it to TEACHING ENGLISH. the under side of the back axle. A cheap

and convenient platform for such work HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. The prejudice against the construction and use of silos is fast disappearing from the minds of observant farmers. The gainst, remedied or removed that satis-All rational and successful human effort is level with the top of the silo, which or- man!" It sounds so infantile and sweet his head, sent it with a swish toward Bosco's the result of some person's accurate observation and clear thinking. A clear know-vation and clear thinking. ledge of "how to do it" and the "doing of used. From 6 inches to a foot of cut or often the habit it" just that way will enable farmers, as uncut straw should be spread over the well as other men, to cope successfully with | bottom of the silo before the filling is comthe thing most difficult to do well. The menced. At the sile, the corn can be fed to enunciate certain consonants. Thencuring of a crop of fodder corn in the silo into the cutter, directly from the wagon when too late—the mother regrets that she was not more careful, or, more often, work to the farmer who follows right dir changed from the loaded to an empty mothers never trace these infirmities to ections with reasonable prudence. It wagon. At the cutting box, two men will their right source. "Mamie never could and with a twirl over the head each cowased to be stated that there was a loss in be required. A 2-inch cut is as good as a talk plainly," the mother says, resignedly, the feeding value of fodders when put into or taken from the silo. When the ensilage was partially decayed, of course that of the stalks out against the sides of the ly. If you do not teach your little one to was the case; but a similar depreciasilo occasionally. The filling may protion of quality and consequent loss in the ceed every day, every second day, or sible later on. But not only be careful as feeding value would result if the hay, grain every third day, as may be convenient. In to enunciation, but as to the use of words. and straw were allowed to become rotten any case, the contents should be tramped Take pains to explain why one word is corin the mows or granaries. The spoiling around the sides and in the corners before rect, another incorrect. When your child

Let me make clear the use of the new | that cause. COVERING THE ENSILAGE.

names. A silo is simply an air-tight building, box, tank, compartment or pit, into which fodders in a succulent state are put days, the sides and corners should be tive can be very practically taught when for curing and preservation. Silage, or, as thoroughly tramped again, after which Tom insists "I don't want no medicine." it is sometimes written, ensilage, is the feeling substance after it has been so cured a layer of from 2 to 3 feet deep of any kind he declares he wants some. So, too, with and preserved. Hence, we have corn ensilage, clover ensilage, oats and peas If a silo be erected as a separate structhat time four weeks or ten months. When again, how many times are children allowture, its foundation may be a low stone or the ensilage is uncovered for feeding, un- ed to mumble over their words. The concrete wall, or durable sills treated with less the silo be frost-proof overhead, it mother, with her ears quickened by love,

upon them To preserve the inside lumber, it should receive a coating of crude petroleum, which is much easier of application than coal tar, and seems to leave the ensilage in immediate contact with it in a good condition. I take the following from my last from different styles of finishing the inside was different on each of the four sides of

The finish on the inside of the stude 3 cents per square yard put on), need not As it may prove helpful to some one, I exceed \$70 for a silo of 100 tons capacity, will quote a set of rules given by Charles cording to the finish of the building, the ising that a child could be taught to hold dressed on one side, was nailed on the quality of lumber used. the price of matstuds; this was covered with a sheeting of erials, etc., etc. Twelve tons of ensilage his half hour of practice: tar-paper; on the tar-paper was put a per acre may be reckoned upon with lining of inch lumber dressed on one side, certainty in nearly every district in the Dominion. Every two tons of ensilage, On another side the construction on the from corn which has been well matured. aside of the studs was similar, with only have a feeding value equal to one ton of the difference that the inside lining of ordinary hay for the production of milk or the maintenance of cattle, horses and On the third side the studs were lined sheep; and 100 tons of ensilage can be

#### nailed horizontally a sheeting of inch | seed, labor, etc., not exceeding \$1.75 per lumber, tongued and grooved and dressed ton in almost any part of the Dominion.

On the fourth side the finish on the in-A QUEEN'S OLD CLOTHES. side of the studs was made by the use of only one thickness of inch lumber, neither It is not generally supposed that any dressed nor tongued and grooved; it was society woman in New York arrays her-The following concise statement may help to make the differences of inside of the fact to tell about it, though it does of all his treasuries, the capacities of his of Belize, it is reported that people are the first anniversary of the memorable finish, clear to the minds of the readers not seem to have reached the ears of those large and varied provinces, the relative dying like rotten sheep, and the worst of disaster at that place having just passed. who have had no experience in silo build- gifted and imaginative writers for some power of his neighbors, the strength and it is nobody really knows what the disease Quebec, one of the most picturesque fort-First side; studs 2" x 10"; inch lumber | the petticoats and night-gowns of society | ural triumphs of India were nearly all built | fever, but the American medicos differ | copious illustrations, by Elizabeth Taylor. dressed on one side; tar-paper; inch lum- leaders who they do not hesitate to specify would seem to indicate a remarkable inber dressed on one side, tongued and Second side; studs 2" x 10"; inch lum- But there are women of abundant wealth ber dressed on one side, tar-paper; inch and refined taste who wear second hand clothes, though they do not go down to lumber dressed on one side, but not Bleecker street to buy the gorgeous satins a drug is required. The ordinary washer-Third side; studs 2" x 10"; tar-paper;

and cottony velvets which hang at the men go round to houses with their dondoors of the old clothes shops in such tempting magnificence. No, the possession of the castoffs implies a voyage across the sea, and stamps the owner at once as a woman of means and horizontally. The purpose of the differ- opportunities. For they are the once or erences in the construction of the sides twice worn tenets of royalty, and are only was to discover the cheapest way of build- to be obtained by the fortunate few who ng one that would preserve the snage.

I may here anticipate by reporting that of Queen Margherita of Italy. And it by up to the time of writing, with the excep- no means follows that because they are tion of a short distance from the top of second hand they are cheap. The modern the silage, there was practically no waste kings and queens appear to have degenor spoiling against the first, second and erated from the lavishness of splendor at-

third sides. Against the fourth side the tributed to old time sovereigns and to have silage was decayed or moulded for a space a thrifty satisfaction in turning an honest of from 4 to 6 inches in from the side, for penny. Queen Marggerita is a beautiful woman and is said to be one of the best dressed space of about 4 inches around the seam in Europe. The exigencies of court life, with its brilliant pageants and ceremonials, require a great many splendid toilets in the silo there was no waste, even close to the course of the year, as the same one the seams. If air finds admission through | can only figure at two or three of these a knot-hole, or crack, or down the sides, grand functions. Nor can it be supposed from neglect of tramping, or otherwise, that any pretty woman neglects to live up after the ensilage is settled, it will carry to her opportunities and to fulfill these requirements. So at the end of the year the accumulation of scarcely worn fine gowns is sold to the highest bidders by a court

chamberlain or some other royal functionary with much pomp and circumstance. Haypy is the American woman with money in her purse who gets into one of these most exclusive auctions; but oh! thrice and four times happy, as Mr. Virgil remarks, the woman who brings home with her, as did the wife of a rich New light until the water which they contain Yorker lately, a sumptuous gown of green is less than 75 per cent. of the total weight; velvet, with a train of royal length and

#### in the world did she get that gown?" ACTOR AND PREACHER.

table and stalks will be dragged behind. parts during the coming season. Mr. Max- sent around the table made the family as A truck or wagon with low wheels and ey, in an interview, stated his object to funny as a funeral. a large platform may be used. A low unite the pulpit and stage. He will be on platform may be put upon the running the stage six days in the week and preach gear of a common wagon, by hanging the on Sundays. He is a nephew of ex-United he is to have a little wife who believes

A writer in the American Kindergarten may be made by placing the ends of two Magazine says: Almost all mothers realize, station between two Mexican cowboys poles 14 or 16 feet long on the front to some extent at least, the importance of named Jose Carrasco and Manuel Bosco bolster of a common wagon and attaching watching against the formation of bad Carrasco was in possession of a fine mottlthe other ends of them to the under side habits in their children. Years ago "any- ed cow which Bosco claimed belonged to of the hind axle by the use of a piece of body" was thought capable of teaching him, and had been stolen some time prestout rope. If boards be nailed across on. "the rudiments," but the public is better viously. The two men met in the roadthese poles, between the front and hind informed at the present day, so that care way. They were both on horseback and wheels, the platform thus made may be is taken, if Mamie is to "begin music," or their lariats hung from the pommels of partial failures of some of the first efforts easily loaded and can carry from one to Johnnie to "take up" French, that the first their saddles. Bosco hailed Carasco and to introduce into this country the ensilage two tons of stalks, if a stake be put in at instructor should be thorough—one who demanded the return of his cow. The system of preserving fodders, originated a each corner of it. After the corn is cut, it will not let little errors slip by unnoticed. latter became furious at the suggestion timidity and opposition which are now should be left to wilt for one or two days Yet in nine families out of ten, children that he had come into possession of a stolen ncalled for. The causes of those failures in small bunches on the ground. It may are engaged in one important study under cow, and his Mexican blood began to boil. are understood, and can be so guarded be filled into a silo without cutting; but careless and incompetent teachers. The Words of a sulphurous nature began to more labor would be involved and the parents hear children make mistakes and pass between the cowboys, when Bosco factory results may be obtained with work of feeding would be rendered more smile benignly—it sounds "so cunning!" I called Carrasco a liar. pertainty. In the handling of perishable difficult. Any strong corn or straw-cutter, refer to the study of the English language. Scarcely had the words been spoken mmodities the damage and loss that may with capacity for a large quantity per day, How very common it is to hear children when, quick as a flash, the irate Carrasco be sustained, will be proportionate to the will serve the purpose. Carriers should talk of 'loving' bananas and chocolate, of grasped his lasso from his saddle, and absence of applied knowledge and skill- be attached, unless the cutter stands on a "setting down" to dinner, or of "a pretty twirling it with a quick movement over

was and always is a result from unsuitable the addition of a new layer. Though the says: "I love bananas," don't simply tell conditions or treatements. These the silo | corn stalks be wet from rain, they may be | him, "you must say I like bananas;" but

intended to remove and guard against. put into the silo without any damage from explain that we can only love that which CAPABLE OF RETURNING OUR LOVE. When it is full, after the lapse of two The fact that two negatives make a posithe whole surface should be covered with If he does want no medicine he sees that of straw, cut or uncut. It should be packed | words of different shades of meaning; chilclosely around the sides and into the dren enjoy learning them practically out corners; and for that reason cut straw is of school. A carefully trained child would rather preferable. The ensilage may be never think of speaking of a "pretty idea" left to cure and to keep until wanted, be in relation to some spiritual truth. Then

> that any nasal twang IS CAREFULLY CORRECTED.

I. Open your mouth. II. Take full breaths and plenty of them, and mind your stops. III. Keep your tongue quiet. IV. Keep your upper lip down.

V. Use your lower lip.

VI. Read to yourself out loud.

VII. Read and speak, slow, slow, slow.

WONDERFUL MEMORY or ticket; yet he never hesitates in plac- ing themselves. "Whose turn next?" ing his hand on the right vessel whenever

#### one house, some from another. These they convey to the river and wash, and in re- lies inside that of the earth, and as Venus

THIRTEEN ENGAGEMENT RINGS. own who has worn about her white throat will see it brought out as a dark spot during the past season, a very handsome against the brilliant background of the diamond necklace set with thirteen single sun. stones of considerable value. As the parents of the young woman were not persons

tions. Each one of these stones has a separate and sweet memory for me. You see, see how handsome an ornament I have."

### FUN AT THE TABLE.

BELL HANGING, the corners of the silo should be tramped calculated to make every woman who ter and merriment, and that no meal and packed thoroughly while it is being saw her in it mentally inquire: "Where should be passed in the moody silence that so often characterises those occasions. The idea struck him so favorably that when his family was gathered around the table that evening he said, "Now, this sort A sensation has been created through- o' thing of keeping so blamed mum at the cutting of the corn I prefer and re- out the South by the announcement from meals has got to stop. You hear me? You commend a common corn knife or old-fash- the Rev. Virgil Maxey, the noted Southern girls, put in an' tell stories, an' keep up ioned reaping sickle. A strong reaper may do the work by horse power; but if the will go on the stage on September 1st, he laugh an' be jolly, or I'll take and dust crop be heavy and the corn from 10 to 12 having been engaged by T. Stutts, the your jackets with a grapevine till you can't feet high, the rakes will not clean the theatrical manager, to play prominent stand. Now begin!" The glare that he

The greater liar a man is, the more apt

A COWBOYS DUEL WITH LARIATS.

gan one of the flercest bloodless battles that has ever been recorded. Up and down the roadway the two horsemen dashed. the lassoes of the duellists flying and circling in the air. Not a word was spoken. As fast as the lassoes fell short of their mark, they were jerked quickly together

boy endeavored to encircle the other's both of them dashed away in the same direction, seeming to realize the fight to the death going on between the riders.

On sped the horses, but not a word said the fighters. Bosco finally turned his eyes from the other cowboy, for an instant, and quick as a flash, Carrasco dropped the noose of his lariat over his adversary's neck, swung his telegrams from the English Consuls at pony around with a jerk, and putting Ferara and Lishon, regarding the enforcespurs to the animal, started off in the op-

posite direction. Bosco was jerked from his horse's back so suddenly that his neck was broken,and he was dragged over the ground at full speed for more than a mile.

A MYSTERIOUS PLAGUE.

#### The victor disengaged his lariat from his victim's neck and coolly rode into town.

A letter to the Herald, from Belize, says For some months past the colony of British Honduros, as well as the neighboring re- finding of live toads and frogs in solid rock tar, or charred to prevent decay from context with the soil. An earth floor will be tact with the soil. An earth floor will be best condition for being fed to cattle. a stranger must strain every nerve to hear cattle. a stranger must strain every nerve to hear cattle. The immediate surcheapest and best. The immediate surroundings of the silo should be well
drained to prevent the entrance of water

cheapest and best. The immediate surthat may be guarded against by the putting of movable poles across the top of the
drained to prevent the entrance of water drained, to prevent the entrance of water silo and the placing of a layer of straw talk altogether in one key and take care exception every one whom it attacks. A city, broke open a large piece of rock talk altogether in one key and take care exception every one whom it attacks. A city, broke open a large piece of rock talk altogether in one key and take care exception every one whom it attacks. young Scotchman, whom Bob Pinkerton | which had been blasted out and a frog hopmet in Belize, died from it a few days ped out of a pocket in the center of the ago, and has been followed by Gabb Stan stone. Of course the occurrence created a A silo 18 by 20 by 18 feet deep, inside If a boy talks in a high, effeminate voice, Creek, a thirty-year-old resident of the tremendous sensation among the workmen, neasurement, will hold about 100 tons of cultivate his chest tones patiently, but colony, whose passage had been taken by and operations at the quarry were for a settled corn ensilage. That allows for the firmly—he will bless you in later years for the steamer Aguan for New York. Great time suspended, and the movements of the ensilage to settle to a depth of 14 feet. what at present sorely tries his patience. excitement and anxiety were experienced frog were watched with great interest. annual report as Professor of Dairy Hus- Every hundred acre farm should have one Be careful that your girl has that "most in Belize when it was seen that the Aguan, The animal was something smaller than side of a barn the total cost, (lumber at watched; the child should be trained to was lying in the quarantine grounds. brilliant, but the frog was apparently blind. \$10 a thousand and tar paper at from 2½ to read aloud very slowly and deliberately. Every one who can do so is leaving Honduras for England or the States and was only a line, and on the feet there was shortly after six o'clock on the morning of a dark, horny substance. Mr. Everill at If erected outside, the cost will vary ac- Kingsley to cure stammering, only prompassengers were making for the steamer, it in a tin can, but the frog died. He only, however, to be sent back, it being brought it down town, and it was examstated that a passenger from Yasabal had | ined with interest by a large number of died while the steamer was at Livingstone. | people. It was afterwards presented to the Inquiries elicited the fact that this man, a museum, where it will be preserved in al-Spaniard, had expired from what is termed | cohol.—Salt Lake Herald. by the medical men in attendance, pernicious malarial fever, superinduced in all probability, by heavy drinking. The Aguan is crowded with passengers, among whom are a number of time-expired workmen from Nicaragua, and the two children of three illustrious, "Octogenarian Poets." Marvin Crawford, whose poor wife died are discussed by George Makepeace Towle The point to which reliance on the mem- | from worry consequent on the arrest of E. | in a charming literary paper, which leads

### DISTANCE OF THE STARS.

keys and collect the clothes, some from turning with the huge pile, never fail to moves more quickly than the earth, it tomary departments are unusually full deliver each particular article to its rightall three lie in the same straight line, at is also to be observed in this number, the moment of passing. An observer on There is a young woman in an eastern the earth, therefore looking at Venus.

That is the transit of Venus marvellously beautiful spectacle and the most important of wealth, the ornament naturally was the to us of all the movements of the celestial occasion of considerable speculation among | bodies. It is the key to the great problem her women friends. Finally one young of the solar system, and buy it astronomers woman, more privileged or more audacious | have been enabled to make a correct map than the rest remarked on the beauty of of the heavens. We cannot explain to you the necklace, and asked how she came to that gigantic and perplexing geometrical have it. With charming frankness she re- problem by which the sun's distance from the earth is measured, but we can tell you "Of course it is a very valuable thing, in a few words how the transit of Venus

but really its chief value is in its associa- contains all the elements necessary to a solution of it. Let us make use of a simple illustration. it's a composite, and it is made out of the Paste a thin strip of paper in the middle diamond engagement rings that I have of a pane of glass in a window from which worn at different times. There were thir- you can see any object, say a tree. Close teen of them, and naturally I couldn't go your left eye, and with your right eye you on wearing them, and as I didn't return | will see the strip of paper in front of a certhem for fear of wounding the feelings of tain bough where your right eye saw it. the men, I just had them all set together but apparently moved over towards the in a necklace. And now I can wear them edge of the tree. This apparent change in all at once comfortably, and besides, you the position of the strip of paper relative to the tree, and if you move farther away from the window than you were at first,

the apparent change will be less.

late to talk of such a thing now." the observer, and if we can measure this. change or displacement, we can also determine how far from the tree the observer

This is precisely the principle on which astronomers have measured the distance of the sun from the earth. Still using the illustration, substitute the sun for the tree, Venus for the strip of paper, and two powerful telescopes located at distant points on the earth for the right and left eye, and you have all the conditions of

"Johnny, how many seasons are there?" "Three; pepper, salt and de base-ball seas-

Watching and praying-The fox.

THE DREAD SCOURGE. Cholera Spreading in Spain,

London, June 21.—The Madrid Medical Commission, reported 85 cases of cholera at Puebla de Rugat and 42 at Senares. Several cases, distinctly choleraic, have occurred at Bergamin as well as several deaths. Cholera is also suspected at Malaga. There are no fresh cases in the town of Valencia. The Spanish government has prohibited the innoculation of cholera virus after the method of Dr. Ferran. The editor of the London Lancet says the present outbreak may fairly be regarded as "local cholera." or "cholera nostra," rather than cholera newly imported from Asia. The history of the disease in Spain, however, is essentially that of true Asiatic cholera. In Paris, M. Constans, on the report of the Sanitary Board that the cholera in Spain is the genuine Asiatic pestilence, has despatched the experts, Doctors Charron and Netter. to superintend the precautionary measures on the Spanish frontier. Iron disinfecting chambers have been sent to all customs houses, and goods coming from Spain are submitted to heat in order to kill the microbes. Officers of health have been ordered to all frontier towns, and quarantine is ordered at Marseilles against all vessels which have touched at any Spanish port. At Cairo, the sanitary department is pre-

#### paring temporary hospitals for the British troops. The instant

is known it will be removed and the barracks will be deserted. The Lancet also publishes an article, describing the unsanitary condition of Valencia. There are hardly any cesspools in the city, while the sewers are so constructed that it is impossible to flush them, and the soil pipes are untrapped. The London Gazette publishes ment of quarantine relations on arrivals from the southern part of Spain. Portugal quarantines arrivals from all ports from Castillian to Alicante inclusive. Eight days vigorous quarantine is enforced against Malaga on account of reported yellow fever there. Italy decrees rigorous examination of all arrivals from the Spanish

#### ports on the Mediterranean.

LIVE FROG IN A ROCK. Many well authenticated stories of the

### FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY.

FOR JULY 1890. WHITTIER, Holmes and Tennyson, the ory may be carried safely by proper train- S. Crawford, the alleged bank robber off Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly ing is thus illustrated by Frederic New Orleans is closed as tight as a drum for July. Some admirable portraits and Pincott. "Ranjit Singh could neither read against British and Spanish Honduras, views illustrate it. Mrs. Isabella Hinton's nor write, but he knew all that was going and if an outbreak should occur on the article on "Clara Barton and the Red on in every part of a kingdom as large as Aguan there will be no possible means of Cross Association in the United States" self in anybody's old clothes, but a few of France. He was an able financier, and getting out of the country except by is made timely by the account given of them have done so, and been proud enough knew at all times accurately the contents Mexico. At the Cayo, 75 miles northwest the Association's work at Johnstown Pa., of the papers whose vivid descriptions of weakness of the English. The architection is. The European doctors call it yellow ress-cities in the world, is described, with by men who could neither read or write. from them. The only thing therefore, Prof. Vallette's "Roman Campagna." The Indian druggist may have hundreds positively known is that in the course of Arthur V. Abbott's "American Observaimacy in the bouldoirs of those ladies. of jars, one above the other from floor to five or six days it kills everybody whom tories." and W. I. Lincoln Adams's descripceiling, not one of them marked by label attacks, and the survivors are simply ask- tion of the new Daguerre Memorial, embracing an account of the discovery and devolopment of photography, are all rich in entertainment as in instruction. There are sketches of romance, travel and advent-What is the transit of Venus. The orbit | ure, short stories by Lieutenant R. H. in which Venus moves around the sun Jayne, Lucy Hooper, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, follows that the earth is frequently passed and varied. A notable improvement in by Venus; and it sometimes happens that the typographical and pictorial make up

### which begins Vol. XXX. of the magazine.

A TRIFLE COLD-BLOODED. "Have you brought any witnesses?" asked the Rev. Mr. Wood of Bathgate, of a middle aged couple who had come to be married.

sary ?" "Oh, certainly," said the minister; "you should have a groomsman and bridesmaid as witnesses." "Wha can we get, Jean, dae ye think?"

The bride so addressed suggested a fe-

"No; we ne'r thocht o' that. Is't neces-

male cousin whom the bridegroom had not previously seen, and, after-consultation, a man was also thought of. "Step ye awa' along, Jean, an' ask them, an' I'll walk about till ye come back." Jean set out as desired, and after some ime returned with the two friends, the cousin being a blooming lass, somewhat younger than the bride. When the parties had been properly arranged and the minister was about to proceed with the cere-

mony, the bridegroom suddenly said: "Wad ye bide a wee, sir?" "What is it now?" asked the minister. "Weel, I was just goan to say that if it wad be the same to you, I wad rather hae Hence it will be seen that there is a that ane," pointing to the bridesmaid. A Austin man read in a paper that the family should always be the scene of laugh-

"Is it?" said the bridegroom in a tone of

calm resignation to the inevitable. "Weel, then, ye maun just gang on."-Newcastle Chronicle. OUR NEW DUKE. Air-"The Widdy Malone."

Did ye hear of the Duke of Athlone? Ohone! He's a son of the Heir to the Throne Full grown. Of a prince quite a pictur',

Is young Albert Victor, Who'll now as the Duke of Athlone Be known. He'll be the Great Gun of Athlone!

Foot-pads-Cork soles.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

The Gleaner is the only opposition paper that has the malignant bitterness to continue harping on the exploded charge against the attorney general of selling the Leary contract. On Thursday evening it returns to the subject by suggesting that Mr. Barry is absent from home with a view "to the suppression of certain evidence regarding the sale of the Leary contract." The Gleaner has traded upon the forbearance of the attorney general, and his known repugnance to engage in a prosecution against a person so unworthy of notice upon many grounds as J. H. Crocket; but the fact that these charges are allowed to be repeated tends to create the impression that they are not wholly without foundation. This, we are sure, will be the sole reason allowed to influence the attorney general, should he determine to take the proceedings, of which the Gleaner has had ample warning.

The Gleaner had a leading article on Saturday headed "Minority Government." which term it applies to Mr. Blair's government, and which it alleges is due to Mr. Blair's want of political honesty. It proves to its own satisfaction that the majority is only apparent, and is due to the sacrifice of \$30,000 of the revenue of the province to the demands of the North Shore lumbermen.

The events to which the Gleaner alludes are so recent that everybody remembers them, and little is to be gained from the opposition standpoint by distorting facts. We affirm that the government was not placed in a minority at the general election. They had a majority of avowed supporters; but a narrow one, too narrow we would think to enable any party to carry on the government with either success or comfort, but while we concede this point, we maintain that the reduced majority of the government was not due to a dissatisfaction with the general policy or conduct of the administration. A moment's consideration will confirm this. In St. John, six men, making a difference of twelve votes, were elected on a religious cry raised on account of the appointment of R. J. Ritchie. This will not be denied. Were it not for this result in one constituency, the government would have been sustained in undiminished strength.

Again, turn to Albert county, Mr. Turner fell out with his late colleagues over a question of local patronage, while in up a friendly attitude towards them. During the campaign in that county there was not a word said against the government. Messrs. Powell and Stevens came out as a protest against Messrs. becomes utterly scandalous.

ment with doing. For instance, Mr. Han- rate, a decreased birth rate, or a great inington denounced Messrs. Stockton and crease in emigration from America. and Alward, without a shocking exhibi- its acceptance.

mitted before and during the election that | doubles itself in thirty years, increase | tence of patriotism. the only fault they had to find with the eight-fold in ninety years but only fourgovernment was that they had not re- fold in sixty years. duced the stumpage, and therefore it was quite open to them to support the govern-

election for some time past had turned ity, will bid the foe keep his distance. upon it. Seeing that a reduction of 25

tion would have defeated the government. But the opposition would not have had the Northumberland four with them unless they reduced the stumpage, dence is not wanting to establish beyond doubt that the opposition were endeavoring to secure the Northumberland members upon the basis of a reduction of 45 ing their own position prevented the sacrifice, as the Gleaner calls it, of double the amount actually taken off the stumpage, and moreover, saved this county from being extinguished politically by St.

sured the north that it had always been a a new one. strong advocate of reduction and indicated that to the opposition they could look with confidence for a redress of their high stumpage grievance; and finally we had Mr. Gregory assuring Mr. O'Brien, M. P. P., from Northumberland, that the opposition would have done much better for them than the government had done; that they could not rely upon the government keeping its promise and that they from the north had made a great mistake in not casting in their lot with the opposition. This is a simple narrative of incontrovertible facts stated in the legislature and not denied, and they leave no room for doubt that the country has gained rather than suffered by the Westmorland, Mr. Hanington, the leader of the opposition ran on a ticket with with the opposition with the opposition of the opposition of the opposition ran on a ticket with the opposition.

WHAT SOME OF US MAY SEE.

another, and rally under one flag, passes | this rate, if continued until 1990 would | one take the matter up? comprehension and is a far more difficult give a population for the republic of 1,024,proceeding to reconcile with political 000,000. Admitting the impossibility of some of those who supported the govern- following reasons: An increased death unadulterated nonsense.

people felt they had a grievance and every in the name of civilization and christian-

cents per thousand will not involve any

The North American Review has been familiar. It seems very absurd that such of an exploration of the Dark Continent noticed, one of the bravest pointed to us reduction in the revenue as compared with asking a number of prominent writers a suggestion ought to be necessary, but it comes in. previous years; seeing further that the business is depressed and the deal market whether there is any general hatred of England among the Americans, and the much so to the teachers of Fredericton as much so to the teachers of Fredericton as very low, and also seeing that the reduction read be only to proceed by only to proceed by only to proceed by only to proceed by the course of O'D.

In colonial cheeks in Berlin the midghation over the Anglo-German agreement is to those of some other places. Pupils ought to nover the Anglo-German agreement is to those of some other places. tion need be only temporary, would it be wise for any person hastily to conclude that a reduction under the circumstances that a reduction under the circumstances to those of some other places. Tuplis ought as a general rule to be asked to write only upon subjects upon which they are already that a reduction under the circumstances to those of some other places. Tuplis ought as a general rule to be asked to write only upon subjects upon which they are already well-informed. It is impossible for them the company's property to England ought not to have been made? Again there of the braves made a dash for us, but the old to become anything but plagiarists or at to sell the company's property to England remains the all important question: has St. John press against the seaboard cities best mere imitators where they have to for a fair sum. the action of the government caused a loss of the union; after all the terrible things deal with matter about which they have in the revenue? This must depend upon certain brave Ontario militia men have to constantly refer to books. what would have happened had the gov- said about the American flag, after all the ernment held out against reduction. Ac- vaporings of the blatherskites who invest The Chatham World boasts that a bride tifications there without consulting Engcording to the opposition the Northum- the large cities of the United States, and or a bridegroom has graduated from its land.

#### RECIPROCITY PROSPECTS.

allow the new incoming government to but that a broad basis of reciprocity may social and business ruin. make a reduction to 80 cents. The reduc- be arrived at seems altogether likely. Mr. tion was inevitable. So keen had the strug- Blaine is reported to have said that anyleading lumberman, that the opposition in the tariff, he has gone much further this tendency. were prepared to reduce the rate to 80 than was expected of one who has been cents and take off half the mileage. Mr. hitherto a champion of high duties. Alward and Dr. Atkinson were a committee | There is undoubtedly a growing sentiment | will each show a population of upwards | says that the instructions issued to the appointed by the opposition caucus in St. in the United States in favor of closer of a million, New York of course leading John to wait upon J. P. Burchill, M. P. P., commercial relations with neighboring with a population of over 1,600,000, Chicago then in the city and pledge the party to a countries both to the north and south, and coming next. Brooklyn is only a little are being armed with batons instead of liberal reduction. Mr. McKeown was de- Mr. Blaine is not at all unlikely to signalize under a million, and would be above it, if the lighted to write the friends in Northum- his administration by the inauguration of adjoining municipalities properly belongberland that the opposition would deal a policy in this direction. It would give ing to it, were legally annexed. Speaking generously with the lumbermen. Mr. him a strong card in the next presidential of census matters, they are laughing at Stevens, M. P. P., denounced the high canvass, and have the advantage of not the commissioner for Chicago, who with stumpage tax as iniquitious in the Monc- being hackneyed. He has failed to reach his family was omitted from the enumeraton Times; and the leading opposition the goal of his ambition several times on tion. It is very funny when a man forgets liberal opposition of the commons has organ the Sun, speaking for its party, as- old issues; he may be more successful on to count himself.

#### A SUGGESTION.

A former railway manager, he is not now connected with railways, when asked why Fredericton was compelled to put up with the wretched train accommodation it then had, answered: "Because the people don't care anything about it. You newspaper fellows make a fuss but the ousiness men do not back you up." The nearly as good a position to back the newspapers up, or to express their views on matters of general interest as they might be. It really seems as if an association of some kind, whereby such questions concession having been made by the as train accommodations, postal arrangements and other questions could be disof the opposition, ran on a ticket with government supporters, and himself took up a friendly attitude towards them.

We think under all these circumstances and if some gentleman in active business would be regarded as a direct defiance of public opinion, which in his case at least have declined to be inspected by me at the least not been slow in expressing itself. organization here, he would be doing Fredericton a service. Perhaps it is not worth while thinking about an association which will hold regular and frequent In an article published in the New York sessions, for experience has shown that Hanington and Killam, undertaking to Independent, of June 19th, C. H. Lugrin, people will not attend such; but a meetregulate matters without consultation taking for a text Canon Zinche's estimate ing once a month, and oftener on the call with their friends, and throughout the that 800,000,000 people will dwell in the of the presiding officer, would not be irkfight the bitterest things were said by United States in 1980, discusses some of some. The city papers would all gladly Hanington against Powell and Stevens, the questions involved in such a conclu- help such a project. The city council and by them against him. How then sion. He points out that in the last would no doubt allow its room to be used were these gentlemen able in two or three hundred years the population of the for meetings, and the expenses would weeks to change their opinions of one United States increased sixteen-fold, and therefore be very small. Will not some

integrity than the action of the Northum- ascertaining how much of the increase of the suggestion of the Herald and have berland members towards the govern- the last one hundred years is due to im- forwarded a strong protest against the proment. It seems that it is consistent with migration, he turns to Quebec for an ex- posed new time table on the Fredericton the highest morality to go over from the ample of how a people may increase where railway. We regret to have to say that government side to opposition; but when there has been practically no addition to the reasons for the changes appear to be a member who has not been a pronounced their numbers from outside sources, and such as render very slight the likelihood kissed Mrs. Grimason. Lady Macdonald The result of the elections strengthened supporter of either party, or has been in shows that from 70,000 in 1760, the of the protest being immediately successopposition, and takes up a friendly atti- Canadian-French element has increased to ful. As manager Cram has shown himtude towards the government, his conduct | two and a half millions, including the re- | self so thoroughly alive to the desirability presentatives of that nationality in the of furnishing the best train service pos-United States, which is equal to an in- sible over all parts of the N. B. R., we feel There is no foundation, therefore, for crease of twenty-fold in a hundred years. convinced that only imperative necessity Europe. Nobody knows what it is about, the statement that the government were This rate applied to the present popula- has led him to curtail our train accommo- but it is alleged to have its origin in the condemned by the country. It is true, that | tion of the United States would swell the | dation, and that no one will be more de- | understanding | between Germany and after the election, members who were population of that country to 1,280,000,000 sirous of speedily restoring it than he. England, which is making France very muald, speaking of the instruction of the elected on the most diverse issues, found in 1990. It therefore appears probable The air is full of ugly rumors about the jealous and angry. it easy and practicable to unite to oppose that Canon Zinche's calculations are far Fredericton railway. It may be added the government; but in so doing, they from being merely a wild guess, but that the intimation of the St. John Gazette surely sacrificed their principles to an on the contrary, if they are not realized, it that the cancellation of the trains is due extent, at least, as great as they charge | will be because of one or the other of the | to the temporary closing of the hotels, is | with nearly 1200 delegates present from | he would spend \$40,000 to instruct the peo-

Alward from the hustings in Westmor- It would be impossible here for lack of again. In other words the French nationland for raising the religious cry, and in space to consider the arguments which ists have captured Quebec politically. explicit terms approved of the appoint- may be advanced against the probability This makes some of our newspapers very ment of Mr. Ritchie. Messrs. Stockton of either of these agencies operating to wroth. It ought not to. Nationalism is and Alward went into opposition upon prevent an increase in the population; but the legitimate outcome of self-government that appointment alone. Mr. Hanington after an examination of them Mr. Lugrin and the spread of education among the said the appointment was right. The claims that the rejection of Canon Zinche's French. We never heard "Acadia for the question then arises: how could Stockton conclusion involves more difficulties than Acadians" until the graduates of Memramand to furnish the world with uniform their children as Christians. cook began to feel their feet under them. tion of political indecency, select Mr. This means that there are children now It would be about as well for our con-Hanington as their leader. They lost living who will see a country to the south temporary the Sun to try and stop the confidence in Mr. Blair because he made of us as densely populated as China. It is tide with one of its editorials (and one the appointment and straightway trans- not easy to understand what this means. A of its evening contemporaries thinks a Sun ing the inhabitants on the question of the ferred their allegiance and confidence to a hundred years from now, at present rates editorial sufficient to dam anything) as to transfer of the island to Germany, has man who would have done the same thing of increase, there will be 50,000,000 French attempt to keep nationalism from growing. returned to London. He reports intense as Mr. Blair did if he had been in Mr. Canadians in America and more than If Canada and its institutions are not indignation to be the prevalent feeling Blair's place, and as far as he could, ac- 50,000,000 English Canadians, whether equal to the emergencies to which the de- among the islanders. A few of those cepted the responsibility and identified they will live in Canada or not. Therefore velopment of the national spirit will give whose expression of opinion he obtained the infant of to-day, who lives to three rise, so much the worse for Canada. If manifested a spirit of indifference, born It will take all the ingenuity of the score years and ten, will witness a tremen- we were all Frenchmen we would all be of a resolve to accept the inevitable and Gleaner's monitor to reconcile that dous increase in the number of Canadians. nationalists; but being a mixed lot made make the best of a bad situation, but in conduct with a very high standard of It is not worth while to give probable up from a half-dozen different stocks, we no case did he obtain a reply to his quesmoral rectitude. At least this may be figures, and it must be remembered by are not even, that is most of us are not, tions favorable to the surrender of the issaid that Stockton and Alward are in those who care to study the question out Canadians. The furthest most of us get land to Germany. no position to throw dirt at Mr. Tweedie | that these increases are by geometrical pro- is to be political partizans, and that is and his colleagues, who repeatedly ad- gression, that is, a population which as far as the Sun has got with all its pre-

A CONTEMPORARY pleads for compulsory education and the inclusion of technical The latest terror of the seas launched by education in the common schools curricument when their grievance was removed. the U.S. naval department could not go lum. Without objecting to either of these from Philadelphia to New York without | very desirable proposals, it may be worth | objected to being hanged with the negroes, | during a hunting trip in British Columbia The Gleaner, at its present rate of pro- getting into trouble. Never mind about a while asking if people generally consider and his desire to die alone was gratified. gress, will before the year is out estimate | navy Brother Jonathan. John Bull has | what must be the inevitable outcome of a the loss to revenue through the reduction | no notion of blowing your cities to pieces | highly developed system of education in a in stumpage at over \$100,000. A month and you can bet your bottom dollar he comparatively small community like New ago it was \$20,000 now it is \$30,000, an in- won't let any one else do it. The other Brunswick. Why do not our young men crease of 50 per cent. in four weeks. Ac- day when Germany was showing its teeth stay at home? is the burden of many a curacy is not one of the conspicuous merits over Samoa, and German papers began to speech and newspaper article. One reason of that journal, but this is a trivial exagger- tell how the German fleet would anchor at is that we are turning out upon the comation and may be allowed to pass. The New York and lay your metropolis in ashes, munity every year a host of young men, statement is that Mr. Blair sacrificed a the London papers said that the British who are unable to find in the province large amount of revenue to the demands North American squadron would have to employment such as their education inof North Shore lumbermen. Is this state- be settled with first, and if that were not duces them to accept; but for whom the ment true, and if true was it wrong to enough, a British fleet could cross the At- great republic beside us has a warm welmeet their demands? There happen to lantic as quick as any German ship could. come and plenty of work. New Bruns-• be two preliminary questions to settle be- You have lots of money and may as well | wick, Nova Scotia, as well as Maine, New | chase bait licenses good in Canadian har- while the fire would flare up and fresh fore the stumpage reduction can be made spend it in building ships; but when any Hampshire and other northeastern states, bors. The applications are double the meat would be thrown upon the logs. a strong card against the government. one proposes to lick you just let your old are training the men, who in the west, number in the corresponding period last Three or four bodies were cooked and First was it wrong to yield by a moderate uncle across the water know it, and along south and almost everywhere except at year. concession to the agitation existing in an your coasts the meteor flag of England home, are building up the great American

berland four saved the government from defeat; granting that, for argument's sake, it will follow that the Northumberland men by going into opposition the Northumberland four saved the government from the popular pulse fail to notice any berland men by going into opposition the Northumberland four saved the government from the popular pulse fail to notice any best against England? British gold has evidently been at work.

In the replaces for that matter, can it be office during each year of its existence. And yet the gallant Commodore himself remains a bachelor. Go to, Brother Stewart, go to.

#### THE WEEKS-SUTHERLAND SCANDAL.

Blaine and Harrison have expressed The impression, we are informed, pre themselves strongly in opposition to any vails in Prince Edward Island that Mr. The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream and this they were prepared to do. Evi- tariff arrangements which shall interfere Davies is likely to be seriously injured by with the consummation of the former's remaining in professional co-partnership scheme for a broad reciprocal trade treaty | with Sutherland. Sutherland is the law with the South and Central American partner of L. H. Davies, the leader of the government is about to import and train nations. In Harrison's message to con- liberal party on the Island, and Suther- carrier pigeons to be used as messengers cents per thousand and an allowance on gress, Cuba is also mentioned, and it land's name has been associated with that from Sable island, which is a dangerous the mileage. The government in maintainseems to be understood by the American of Mrs. Weeks, the scandal coming out in spot for mariners. papers that the Washington administra- the evidence upon the examination of A writ has been issued for an election tion is willing to include Canada in the Mrs. Weeks. It is said that Davies should in Kent, N. B., to replace Mr. Landry, who arrangement, although no reference to the dissolve partnership with Sutherland if is made judge Nomination day is fixed dominion is made by either the president he wishes to retain his political and busi- for July 24th and polling for July 31st. or his secretary of state. There are many ness standing. There are, no doubt, the The sheriff is appointed returning officer. difficulties in the way of an international strongest possible reasons why he should agreement, whereby the nations of do so, but he is not to be condemned if parte Campbell the present term decides The stumpage question became narrowAmerica will give each other greater trade from a generous sentiment towards his that a parish court commissioner has no market to the should be unwilling to take a contract to the contract ed down to this point: Shall the present advantages than they concede to other partner he should be unwilling to take a jurisdiction to try a Canada temperance government reduce it to \$100, or go out and countries, such as England and Germany; course which would mean Sutherland's act case outside of the parish for which he

It is reported that Sir John Thompson gle by the opposition to get the administra- thing which will delay even by a month is to be made a member of the judicial tion into their hands become that they only the negotiations he is anxious to be- committee of the privy council. Canadians were willing to offer any terms and by gin, would be greatly to be regretted. He of all shades of politics would be gratified the head while lying on a bed near the agreement and consultation among them. is reported to have denounced as a dis- at such an appointment; for while the H. T. Stevens, the hero of the yellow astrous measure the McKinley tariff bill imperial federation notion does not gain valise and member for Westmorland, was now before congress. The New York the least ground, the great majority of deputed to visit Northumberland, and as Press, a prominent republican and protec- people in the Dominion would look with he told the house was authorized to as tionist paper denies this report; but the New satisfaction upon anything calculated to sure the members from that county that York Herald reiterates it, and there seems draw Canada closer to the mother land sion of his forty-sixth birthday. It is stated the opposition would do more for them to be good reason to believe that if he did without interfering with the measure of than the government would be able to do. not go as far as he is alleged to have gone independence we now enjoy. An appoint-Mr. Stockton pledged Geo. Burchill, a in condemnation of the proposed increase ment of the nature referred to would have

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago

Sun ought to be tried in St. John, because of the influence and standing of Judge ever organized in the history of the con-Steadman in this county, where he resides. Are we to infer that the Sun has so little influence and standing in St. John that Judge Steadman could not be by any possibility prejudiced by the trial of the case there? We very much fear that the Gazette is a wicked paper.

IT APPEARS to be settled that general Middleton is to resign his position as commander-in-chief of the Canadian militia, after the annual inspection of the companies that are called out for active service. No other course is open to him for his continuance at the head of the force cussed, is a necessity in every community, would be regarded as a direct defiance of ported resignation, said:—"The whole

> printer at Ottawa, that hereafter such words as honor, favor and the like shall Adolphe Caron has not attempted to force GASFITTERS AND PLUMBERS. be spelled with a "u," as is the English my resignation; that I am, and always practice. Most people will regard this as have been, on the best of terms with Sir an absurd idea, in view of the fact that Adolphe, and therefore have nothing the tendency everywhere is towards sim- whatever to say against him. I have not. plicity in spelling.

THERE seems to be a prospect of a reduction in the duties on lumber imported into the United States, in consideration of tails of the results of the Ontario elections the removal by the Canadian government have been received. Sir Charles Tupper, IZED IRON work of the best quality. of the export duty on sawn logs. As yet | in an interesting conversation this mornthe reduction has not been spoken of in ing said the result of the contest was not a

stone of a dock the other day. He also and long service, an exceptional position. stood by with an amused grimace on her the belief Sir Charles had long held, that Telephone 166. face, which was all right; for what more it was unwise on the part of the dominion suitable place than a dock for a little government to interest itself in provincial

The sixth international Sunday school and which he should attain. He had last with nearly 1200 delegates present from all parts of North America. Every evangelical Protesant denomination in the United States and territories and British to the second secon THE Dutch have been taking Holland United States and territories and British tablish evening schools for men and women provinces is represented. Its object is to in the cities and in the country, for women until every child in the vast territory re- who have not had the opportunity of presented is reached; to improve the studying, the power to learn, since it is quality of the Sunday-schools, and to sug- | better late than never, the first elements gest the devise new and better methods of instruction which will make Christian of reaching and teaching the children, mothers, and enable them to bring up

A reporter of the Pall Mall Gazette, who has spent several days in Heligoland poll-

Parker Harris, Ed. Carr and Handy Ballard (colored) and Frank Brenish (white) were hanged at Memphis. The colored murderers took the plunge into eternity together at 11.24 o'clock, and the white man dropped alone at 12.22. The that he had a remarkable experience with

Sarah Bernhardt has fallen platonically

Mr. Stanley has signed an agreement to | and that

In colonial circles in Berlin the indigna-

Heligoland. Germany will not erect for- with haste."

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

The decision of the supreme court in ex is appointed a commi

Wm. Hughes, of Kingston, Kent County, was instantly killed by lightning during the storm Wednesday. The unchimney. The lightning made its escape HALL'S BOOK STORE without damaging the house. The Irish nationalists will give a ban-

quet in honor of Mr. Parnell on the occathat Mr. Parnell, on that occasion, will sharply reply to certain recent criticisms, referring to his absence from the house of commons lately, and of his general parliamentary conduct. The minister of marine and fisheries

Organ Methods! fishery protection cruisers were precisely the same as those of last year. The men cutlasses, as it takes too long to make them acquainted with the use of the cutlass. As last year every man carries a revolver. The Toronto Globe protests against the

attacks 'upon Mr. Laurier, as the liberal leader, and endorses him, declaring the to-day one of the best and ablest of men in the leadership, and that leader, if the THE St. John Gazette thinks that Judge liberal party should come into office, Steadman's action for libel against the could form out of the material at his command perhaps the strongest government

> Benjamin Mann, a carpenter of Milltown, employed in the St. Croix cotton mill, was accidentally drowned Monday morning. In attempting to cross the river at the mill, just above Salmon Falls, to superintend the repairing of a gate at the dam, his boat was taken by the strong current towards the falls. He found it impossible to control it and thinking to save himself jumped into the river, but at once disappeared. He leaves a wife and several children. His Sir Fred. Middleton, speaking of his re

brigade camps. Let me further say that IT HAS been decreed by the Queen's I have received no advice on the subject from the British war office: that Sir as stated, been ordered to pay the money or resign and consequently have not refused to do either."

A special cable from London says: Desurprise to him. Hon. Mr. Mowat having undoubtedly won the confidence of the SIR JOHN MACDONALD laid the corner people of Ontario, and gained by ability politics at any time, the issues being quite different in each case. The Dominion ministry should maintain a strictly impart

In the course of his address at St. Ro working classes, premier Mericer declared that it was an end which he was pursuing omote and increase Sunday-school work, and girls engaged in factories, to give those Deans, Peas, Beets,

> petit jurors last Saturday evening on the evidence placed before them in the crimville, previous to going into the jury room made some timely and exceedingly impressive remarks on the drinking habits of the day, says a Pictou paper. Two drunken men, otherwise friendly, got into a squablbe and in a few moments one of them is killed. Drink did it. The judge substantially said he wished to speak to the jurors and through them to those who GEO. H. DAVIS, and treated and were treated on that occasion, and on all similar occasions, that however guilty the prisoner at the bar CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STS was of the crime, he must say that, the sellers of the liquor and those who drank with them that day were not innocent.

four were to swing together, but Brenish the Nahwitti Indians a few weeks ago He said: "We accidentally ran across a tribe of the Nahwitt Indians in the midst of a cannibal feast. While cannibalism is in love with Henry M. Stanley. She says, prohibited by the dominion government, she feels a purely artistic though intense so little pains are taken to carry out this passion for the hero of Africa. "I have," law that the savages still follow their old she says, "every photograph of him that customs. When we came upon the Inhas been published. I would jump at the dians they were having a wild time. In chance to accompany him to the heart of the centre was an immense log fire and about the blaze were half a hundred sav-American fishermen are rapidly avail- colors. There were several naked dancer ing themselves of the modus vivendi ar- and about a dozen were beating accompani rangement, which permits them to purments to their weird steps. Every little eaten while we were there, and I was begin such a tour on this continent in they seldom kill strangers. The Indians THE St. John Gazette wants pupils at November next, getting \$25,000 for his are continually fighting among themselves school to be exercised on English composi- first lecture and \$1,000 for each subsequent and there are always three or four bodies tion upon subjects with which they are one. This is where the monetary value ready for the feast. When we were and denounced the government for forbidding them from eating their dead. As he Indians, the savages became excited and more than once we came near being thrown on the burning logs. Two of the chiefs restrained them. All night the Indians kept up their orgies and when England will retain a consular agent in morning came you can bet we got out

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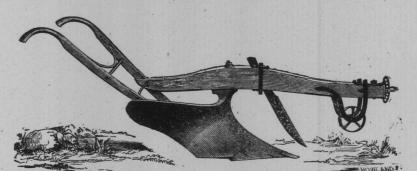
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### LOCAL NEWS.

APPOINTMENT. - James Rogers has bee appointed janitor of the high school.

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL.—The York county council will meet on Tuesday, 1st July.

To Work at the Shoals - The govern-

Prince William. York sittings on Tuesday.

was held at Burton on Tuesday.

to be played in this city July 1st.

held at Woodstock on July 3rd and 4th.

of the week have caused the river to rise ried Miss Lizzie Nicholson Secor, who died sufficiently for the Florenceville to resume her trips to Woodstock.

DESERTED .- Private Hale, the infantry school deserter, escaped from the school after serving in the cells several days, for desertion and got safely across the boundary on Fri-

SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR APPOINTED.—King's county council by a vote of 15 to 12 at their semi-annual session on Tuesday resolved to appoint a Scott act inspector. C. W. Weyman was appointed.

JUDGE STEADMAN VS. THE SUN. - The case of Judge Steadman against the Sun publishing company for libel will be tried at the York sittings in this city on the first Tuesday in August by chief justice Allen.

A Long Service.—Major Staples of the 71st batt. has sent in his resignation on account of his being over age. Major Staples has been connected with the 71st since its organization, and was a capable and popular officer.

SCOTT ACT AT THE JUNCTION. - Thomas Sheehan, the hotel keeper at Fredericton Junction, was before major Alexander dur-J. W. McCready appeared for the prosecution, and Wesley Vanwart for the defence. Judgment was reserved.

CHARGED WITH INFANTICIDE. - A correspondent at Glassville writes that Gertrude Peters was arrested for infanticide. Miss Peters, who teaches school up there, was delivered of the child sometime between Monday and Tuesday, and the daughter of the man with whom she boarded found the body in a valise.

A SUDDEN DEATH. - Miss Bridget Coffey, daughter of Thomas Coffee, died at the Albio hotel Tuesday morning after a very brief illness. She was out on Sunday evening with very sincere regret.

mext day was able to be at the office.

preached the sermon on the occasion.

driver McCormick. Shortly after their ar- to see this happy consummation. rival in Woodstock word was received in this city that one of the horses was dead. The other arrived home on Tuesday.

formed Baptist alliance met on Wednesday ing that it made too much noise on the afternoon at St. John. The election of of- street, since which time, reflecting on the ficers resulted in Rev. W. B. Wiggins, of absurdity of such a proceeding decided to re-Moneton, being elected president; Rev. G. turn the drum, but the army officers for un-W. McDonald, of Woodstock, vice-president; known reasons decline to receive it. The and A. S. Bubar, of Marysville, recording Press of that town has this touching refersecretary. There was a large number of ence delegates present from all parts of the

GIBSON'S BLACKVILLE MILL. - Gibson's saw-mill at Blackville during the past week has been cutting birch logs and a large force has been employed. Mr. Gibson, having purchased the logs put into Bartholomew river last winter by Messrs. John McLaggan and Jas. Robinson, will have a total of over five millions to manufacture at this mill. which will probably occupy the w hole season.-Globe

NEWS AS IS NEWS .- The last issue of the Fredericton Porter contains the following gem of news. Our base ball cranks are now pretty well discouraged, for the Fredericton team has not yet won a game." The Reporter evidently receive its information about the state of mind of the base ball cranks from the same source from which it learned that the Fredericton team had not won a game yet. Some one has been stuffing the editor

The directors of the Fredericton Gas Light and vice-presidents. The club will join company have cided to lay new gas mains hands with the Fredericton A. A. Associa- died at Boston on Friday, where she has from their works to the corner of Queen and tion and prepare a crease at once. St. John streets; and also to introduce the incandescent electric light system into the city at as early a date as all arrangements can be made. The present directors of the company are Hon. A. F. Randolph, Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. F. P. Thompson, John A. Edwards and Marshal Richey.

The York circuit court opened Tuesday | choice of a street organ tune for divine wor- | bereaved family. morning at the county court house, Judge ship did not seem appropriate." By "putting Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown lost their little Tuck presiding. There was no criminal business and the judge discharged the grand business and the judge discharged the grand business are some people who law was out only two days before. Some on Tugsday from croup. The little fellow was out only two days before. Some on Tugsday from croup. The little fellow was out only two days before. He was a very bright and heartiful child. jury. In the absence of James F. McManus, charge a singer or reader with putting on airs a very bright and beautiful child. James T. Sharkey acted as clerk. There or affectation if they do not hang down their were four cases on the civil docket besides heads and mouth their words. The "street Henry R. Emmerson vs. Gaius S. Turner Trovatore. There is no law to prevent street ed its 20th annual commencement on Wed- you will be induced to reconsider the pro

on a promissory note. This was an assess- organs from murdering good music any nesday. There was a large attendance at the posed train service and re-establish one ment case, damages being assessed at \$2,233. | more than there is to prevent an ignoramus exercises. The institution has had a very more commensurate with their wants and

Alex. Gibson vs. W. Harvey Lawrence. Verdict for plaintiff for \$335. ning. J. A. & W. Vanwart filed record. | killed by lightning during the storm on Wed- and five commercial diplomas were awarded. | train service adopted more adapted to the company. An action for libel in which the struck on the back of the head while lying lagher, of Johnville, Carleton Co., who won ance of this city. judge sues the Sun for \$10,000. H. Esty vs. Wm. Booker.

#### The Late Dr. Howe

The death is announced of Dr. Joseph W. Howe, a prominent physician of New York, and a native of Chatham, N. B. Dr. Howe was on his way to Malvern Hills, Englands and took passage in the steamer Umbria, and on Sunday June 8th he died after but a few hours sickness of an attack of apoplexy. He was accompanied by his only child, Miss Bessie M. Howe and her travelling companion. His body was landed at Queenstown and his youngest and only surviving brother Dr. John T. Howe, has left for Queenstown to bring the body back to New York. Dr. W. K. Hatt returned home on Monday Howe was a son of D. P. Howe of Chathfrom a successful engineering course at Cor- am, his wife being a Miss Tweedie of Wil-

iamstown, the doctor being the eldest son. He was born in Chatham September 30th, FOR CAMP MONCTON.—The Royal school of 1843, and attended the grammar school in Infantry will go into camp Moncton on Mon- that town until he was 14 years of age, when he entered the office of his father who at that time had started the Colonial Times, ment dredge is to work at Oromocto shoals and often had to issue that sheet with but little help from his father. After mastering the mechanical part of the business he for THE CORATION DRIVE. - The advance one or two sessions reported the proceedings guard of the corporation drive has reached of the N. B. legislature for his father's jourial. Always in apparently delicate health

NATURALIZED .- John T. Jenning's became mother, about the time of her death he turn- Thompson and Ethel Beckwith, each 564. a British subject in due course of law at the ed his attention to the study of medicine. and for several years studied with indomitable energy with Dr. Lewin of Chatham, SUNBURY COUNTY COUNCIL. - The semi-an- and about 1863 he went to New York and Fannie Richards, each 595; Myra McLeod, nual meeting of the Sunbury county council | was graduated from the medical department of the university of New York in 1866. After graduation he entered Bellevue hospi-FOR THE CRANKS.—Two games of base ball has been arranged with the Monctons, as house physician and house surgeon. In as house physician and house surgeon. In 571. 2869 he was appointed attending physician to the outdoor department of the hospital At Woodstock.—The summer session of and the same year clinical professor of surthe provincial farmers' association will be gery in the medical department of the uni- Mabel Burchill, Charles Turner, Bayard versity of New York, both of which positions he held at the time of his death. He was also Rupert Mullin, Eldon Merrithew and Joseph METHODIST CHURCH. - Rev. W. W. Brewer | visiting surgeon to St. Francis hospital and | will preach in the Methodist church in this president of the medical board. He was a city to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evenmember of New York county medical society and of medicine, and was connected On the Route Again. - The heavy rains with the Medical Journal. In 1875 he mar-

> actively engaged in general practice, writing and lecturing. The above is taken from the Newcastle Advocate. Dr. Howe was at one time very

#### well known in Fredericton.

A Canterbury Tale. If H. V. Dalling of Woodstock, and Herbert and Henry Carr, of Canterbury Station, are to be believed, there is an amazing sort of "varmint" in Skiff lake up on the northwest corner of York county. It is ten or twelve feet long and eighteen inches across the head with a body "large in proportion."

Just what is the standard of proportion in such uncanny cattle the Woodsfock Press, from which these alleged facts are taken does not say; so the reader has full privilege to give his imagination rein. The creature, we are likewise informed, is large enough 'to answer the bill of an inland sea monster." Here we have the same delightful indefiniteness, but there is a suggestion about it, and in fact about the whole description, of familiarity with monstrosities that makes one's blood "cruddle," as a certain Frederictonian would remark. The Mary Moore, 570; Alice Higgins, Annie Lynn, gentlemen, whose names are mentioned Mildred Ryan and Lizzie O'Brien never above, say that the creature in question swam alongside their boat, even coming so near as to get under one of the oars. They forbore to attack it and it showed the same consideration for them. This is not the first story of this kind that has come from the wilds of Canterbury, and it will probably not be the last. It is clearly the duty of all persons who fish in Skiff lake to go armed with dynamite cartridges or else with a

#### tion of his existence. Her Character Vindicated.

The case of Lottie Clendenning against her father-in-law James Clendenning, formerly last. Deceased was a compositor in the of Marysville, was disposed of at the York Gleaner office. Miss Coffee was a general sittings just ended. The plaintiff sued the favorite with all who knew her, and her defendant for \$4,000 for alleged slanderous numerous friends heard of her sudden death statements affecting her fair fame as a wife. The evidence the lady gave the court and jury, left no doubt about the slanderous ILLNESS OF CHIEF COMMISSIONER RYAN. - | statement being freely used, and so strongly Hon. P. Ryan, chief commissioner, who impressed were the jury that she had been arrived in this city on Wednesday to attend | injured in character by her father-in-law, a session of the government, was taken sud. damaging epithets, that after hearing her denly ill shortly after arriving at the de- evidence, and listening to the appeal of her partmental buildings. He was carried into counsel, Jas. A. Vanwart, they assessed the the council chamber and Dr. Coburn sum- damages at the full amount claimed, viz.; monded. The chief soon revived, and the \$4,000. The young lady denied most emphatically the stories freely circulated about her looseness of behavior. Just previous to MASONIC CELEBRATION AT St. John. — On the trial the defendant sold out his property trip to New York last week. Tuesday evening the Freemasons of St. John | at Marysville and moved away to the United with delegations from Sussex and St. Stephen, States, so that it will not be as easy for the attended divine service at St. Paul's (Valley) young lady to get her money as it was to church, under the banners of grand lodge. get her verdict. She will doubtless be will-The turn out was a large one. Rev. Canon | ing, however, to let the money go as a DeVeber conducted the service. Rev. O. S. secondary consideration, as it is understood Newnham of St. Stephen, grand chaplain, that the result of the trial will bring domes- day. His hand is improving finely. tic felicity once more to her home. Her husband, who parted from her in anger, THE HORSE DIED. - D. Holmes, of the having said that if she won her case, and the local government. merchant's bank, started on Sunday to drive | vindicated her character in the courts of to Woodstock to relieve Mr. Trainer, who law, he would go back to his first love and tending the session of the government. He was summoned away by domestic affliction. begin life with her over again, and of course is the guest of A. S. Murray. He had Mr. Edwards' pair of chestnuts and Mr. Vanwart will willingly forgive his costs

### S. A. Army Drum in Trouble.

A short time ago the authorities in Am-REFORMED BAPTIST ALLIANCE. - The re- herst seized the Salvation army drum, claim- McDonald and Dr. Murray McLaren.

> "Such is the fate of evil doers! The drum, having disgraced itself by breaking the law King's college. and getting into prison, is now looked down upon by his former comrades, who refuse to | Mullin and inspector Bridges went to Moncman on being let out of jail, has found | teachers' institute. and become an outcast."

### Cricket Looming Up.

Cricket is coming into favor again in Fredericton, and it looks as if the old game for Miss Bessie Logan all of this city, took a Fredericton Junction as heretofore conwhich Fredericton was celebrated in the prominent part in the closing public exerdays gone by, would be in the ascendant cises at the Halifax Presbytetian ladies' col- found fairly satisfactory to your petitioners next season

A largely attended meeting of those inter-Akerley; Captain, R. S. Barker; committee | home will visit England. of management, W. T. H. Fenety, R. S. THE INCANDESCENT FOR FREDERICTON. - Barker, G. T. Graham, with the president

### Crude Criticism.

from setting up as a critic. KILLED BY LIGHTNING. -- Willam Hughes, dents registered being 210 with an average matter of the foregoing memorial may receive Lottie Clendenning vs. James Clenden- of Kingston, Kent county, was instantly attendance of about 190. Two B. A. degrees | your most immediate consideration, and a James Steadman vs. the Sun publishing nesday, 18th. The unfortunate man was The valedictory was delivered by Daniel Gal- public requirements and mercantile importon a bed near the chimney. The lightning the governor general's silver medal for pro-The remanet is a trespass case of Samuel made its escape from the room without ficiency in philosophy. The college will re- will ever pray. damaging the house.

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York Street School. Mr. Inch's department - Ella Brewer, 588; Mamie Cowperthwaite, 581; Arthur Ryan, 579; Louise Cox, 573.

Miss Duffy — Willie Parker, 575; Bessie Estey, 568; Etta Harris, 564; Amy Webb, Henry Pope, D. D., supernumeraries). Ex-563; May Collins, 560. Miss Vandine - Agnes Humble, 598; Annie Blair, 592; Fred McKenzie, 590; Fred Pollock, 586.

Quartermain, 570; Enock Vandine, 563. Miss Harvey - Effie Yerxa, 599; Martha Clark, 597; Gilbert Cook, 595; Arthur Cook, 594; George Dougherty, 592.

Mr. Rogers' department - Bessie McNally. 582; Mary Gunter and Sadie Sterling, each 574; Bessie Palmer, 566. Miss Ross - Sadie Everett, 569; Helen Martin, 566; Nellie Rainsford and Hamilton having inherited consumption from his McKee, each 565; May Coy, 563; Sarah Miss Harvey - Laurestin Babbitt, 598; Eiver Reid, 597; Estelle Sterling, Helen Miller, Mattie Cameron, Audrey Blair and

Model School.

594; Laura Smith, 592. Miss McLeod - Edith Davis, 583; Edith Spurden, 581; Queenie Edgecombe, 579; Never absent or tardy - Robert Vandine Never tardy - Gertrude Coulthard, Mary

### Simmonds, Erse Golding, Fred Pepper,

A. Weddall, Laura Crawley, Nellie Richards

Charlotte Street School. Mr. Kilburn's department - Frank Shute 590; Agnes Tabor, 585; Mary Owen and Charlie Randolph, each 584: Lorne Fowler,

three years ago. Dr. Howe has since been Miss Thorne (Y. F.) - Than Dougherty and Mable Cregan, each 592; Carrie Cowperthwaite, 589; Lizzie Dougherty, 584; Louise Miss Porter - Maggie Babbitt, Carrie Bab-

itt and Laura Clark, each 596; Hennie Crocket, 586; Ina McCatherine, 585; Bella Massie, 582; Lena Lyons, 581; Marion Crocket, 580. Miss Cameron - June Allen, 583; George Clark, 574; Stephen Massie, 571; May Milli-

can, 570; Lily Millican, 569. Miss Hunter - Robert McLenehan, 583 Willie Malloy, 579; John McLenehan, 578; Wilmot Millican, 576; Margaret Phair, 575 Willie Babbitt and George Massie, each 573. Miss McAdam - Ethel Smith, 589; Alex. Wilson, 586; Nellie Allen and Archie Mc-Adam, each 584; Vinta Lingley, 581.

Regent Street School. Mr. Magher's department - Gregory Mc-Peake, 584; John Linnehan, 582; Peter Hughes and Joseph McPeake, each 580. Miss McKenna (Sr. Estelle)-Katie O'Brier and Annie Lynn, each 589; Lizzie O'Brien, 588; Mildred Ryan and Alice O'Brien, each 587; Alice Higgins, 585; Agnes Sweeney, 579;

Miss Quirk (Sr. Loretto)-Edith Quigley and Bessie Howell each 595; Ellen Donohue, Bessie O'Neil, Winifred Moore and Nellie Cassedy, each 594; Evelyn McMahon, and Edith Brennan, each 593; May Walsh, 591. Miss Duffy-Harry Strickland, 587; Fred. Cormier, 586; Daniel Daley, 576; Alfred Hanlon, 574; George Goodine, 565.

Brunswick Street School. justice of the peace, so that they may be able to bring home with them either the Miss McLaughlin (Sr. Redemptor)-Maud O'Brien, 595; Ella Hanlon, Mary Cummings carcase of the monster or a statutory declaraand Harry Lynn, each 589; Carl O'Brien, 586. Morrison's Mill School.

Miss Hooper - Sarah Brown, 570: Amelia Dunn, 567; Daisy Ferguson, 566; Stephen Dunn, 559. Doak Settlement School.

Miss Cliff-Mary Hewitson, 594; Frances McGahev, 591: Cora Hewitson, 589. Wiseley School. Miss Everett-Alfred Wiseley, 545; John

#### Sewell, 534; Ethel Gamble, 528; Maggie Rowan, 525. PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers. Judge King and family were in Venice on Wesley Vanwart made a flying business

John O'Brien, M. P. P., Northumberland was in the city during the week. Messrs. Theriault and Kitchen, M. P. P's., were in the city during the week. Wm. Richards was in the city on Wednes-

Hon. Archibald Harrison was in the city during the week, attending the session of Surveyor General Tweedie is in town at-

Hon. Messrs. McLellan, Mitchell, Pugsley, Ryan, LaBlanc, were in attendance at the late session of the local government.

John Black has gone salmon fishing on the Miramichi, with J. Douglas Hazen, C. A. T. G. Loggie leaves for Liscombe, Nova Scotia, Monday, for a fishing trip and will be joined at Pictou by his brother-in-law

The Metropolitan, Co-adjutor Bishop and Rev. G. G. Roberts, have gone to Windsor, N. S., to attend the centenary celebration of

President Harrison, Dr. Bailey, principal estore it to its former position in life. Many | ton on Thursday to attend the provincial

simself in the same position, and cut by his | Frank L. Christie who delivered the vale omrades, has sunk deeper into sin and crime dictory for his class at the last university Encenia and who has been studying law in St. John, is going to California to engage in newspaper work.

Miss Marion Blair, Miss Agnes Neill and lege, Monday and Tuesday.

George Grant of the firm of Gordon & sted in the game was held Tuesday evening Grant, Trinidad, was in town Saturday, the change in such train service, to take effect at the Earker house, and a club organized guest of Jas. A. VanWart. Mr. Grant is on first July next, whereby there will be only with the following officers: President, A. a six months trip, and has already visited the two trains per day over said road, the first . Murray; vice-presidents, W. C. Gelli- larger centres of the United States. He is not arriving until after one o'clock p. m., brand and R. Inglis; sec'y-treas., A W. K. now doing Canada and before he returns

Mrs Fisher, relect of the late Judge Fisher, been for some months passed with her daughters. The funeral will take place from her late residence in this city on Monday. A correspondent of the Moncton Times Judge Fraser went to Vanceboro on Saturspeaking of the music in the Methodist day to meet the Misses Fisher, who returnchurch in this city on Sunday last, says"True, ed on the western train with the body of

prosperous year. The attendance has been the public requirements. the largest in its history, the number of stu- Your memorialists therefore pray, that the open on September 2nd.

#### Methodist Conference

The Methodist conference closed its session on Thursday evening. The following is the ments for term ending 30th June, 1890. final draft of the station sheet, which was adopted:

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Ph. D. Centenary: Howard Sprague, D. D., in the same number. president of the conference, William Tippett, (Henry Daniel, James R. Narraway, M. A., nouth street: Thos. J. Deinstadt. Portland: F. H. W. Pickles. Carleton: Robt. S. Crisp. Carmarthen street: George Steele. Courtenay Bay: Isaac N. Parker. Fairville: Edna Pol- Wilson W. Lodge. St. John City Mission: ock, each 578; Samuel Don, 571; Alfred A. C. Dennis, under superintendence of the

Sussex — Aquila Lucas. Apohaqui - Wm. Penna Springfield - John B. Young, under supertendence of Rev. Mr. Penna. Hampton - C. H. Paisley, M. A. (S. W. Sprague, James A. Duke, Wm. Tweedy, Edvin Evans supernumeraries).

Upham - Wm. R. Pepper. St. Martins - R. H. Marr, under superin-Grand Lake - Chas. H. Manaton. Jerusalem - Humphrey Gilbert, under aperintendence of Rev. Mr. Estey. Welsford - John T. Eastey. McAdam - Ernest Gough, under superin

MIRAMICHI DISTRICT. Chatham - Thos. Marshall. Newcastle - Geo. Harrison. Derby - Thos. Allen. Richibucto - Joseph Sellar, M. A. Weldford - F. A. Wrightman. Bathurst - John S. Allen. Campbellton - G. C. P. Palmer.

Kingston - Henry J. Clarke.

endence of Dr. Wilson.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville - F. W. Harrison (Cyrus S. Wells, supernumerary). Educational in stitutions: Chas. Stewart, D. D. Ralph Brecken, M. A., college professors. Tantramar - One wanted. Point de Bute - James Crisp. Baie Verte - Levi S. Johnson. Bayfield - Alonzo D. McCully, B.A. B D.

Moncton - Geo. M. Campbell, (John Prince, Wallace B Thomas, supernumer-Sunnybrea - One wanted. Shediac - John A. Clark, M. A. Dorchester - Stephen T. Teed. Albert - Jeremiah Embree. Alma - G. M. Young, under superintendnce of Rev. Mr. Embree, (Alfred E. Lepage upernumerary).

Hillsboro - Thomas Pierce. Peticodiac - Artemus C. Bell, A. B. S. T. Salisbury - Wm. J. Howard, B. A. Elgin - Douglas H. Lodge. Victoria university, John Burwash who

as permission to take a professorship. FREDERICTON DISTRICT. Fredericton - Job Shenton, (Geo. B. Pay-Kingsclear - W. P. R. Read. Marysville - Douglas Chapman. Gibson - John S. Phinney. Nashwaak - Theophilus L. Williams. Stanley - L. J. W., under superintendence of Rev. Mr. Williams. Boiestown - Wm. Wass.

Keswick - Geo. T. Dawson. Sheffield - Isaac Howie. Gagetown - Wm. Maggs. Woodstock - Wm. Dobson Canterbury - Matthew R. Knight, M. A Jacksonville - Chas Comben, E. C. Hartland - Sedgwick O. Bailey, under perintendence of Rev. Mr. Comben Richmond - Herbert R. Barker, M. A. Florenceville - Samuel Howard, B. A.

Andover and Arthurette - Wm. E. Johnon, B. A. Upper Kent - G. Sellar, under superintendence of Rev. Mr. Howard.

Student at Sackville - Henry Warman. ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT. St. Stephen - R. W. Weddall, B. A. Milltown - John C. Berrie. St. Andrews - Stephen H. Rice. St. David - Henry Penna. St. James - Thomas Stebbings: Old Ridge-Neil McLaughlin, B. A. under superintendence of Rev. Mr. Weddall. Bocabec - John B. Gough, under superintendence of Rev. Mr. Palmer. Deer Island - W. C. Matthews, under perintendence of Rev. Mr. Rice.

Grand Manan - S. Frizzle, under super ntendence of Rev. Mr. Rice. P. E. I. DISTRICT. Charlottetown - Prince street: John Read, J. V. Jost (supernumerary). Upper Prince street: W. W. Brewer, (Frederick Smallwood supernumerary). Cornwall - Edwin C. Turner.

Little York - Wm. H. Sprago. Winsloe - W. J. Kirby. Pownal - Geo. W. Fisher. Vernon River - C. W. Dutcher. Montague - Richard Opie. Murray Harbor - Cyrus Jones. Baddeck - Wm. Harrison. Tryon - John K. King. Margate - Thos. Hicks. Summerside - C. W. Hamilton. Bideford - R. W. Clements. Souris - John Goldsmith. Mount Stewart - Elias Slackford Alberton - Wm. Lawson. West Cape - Edward Bell.

A very interesting temperance meeting was held on Tuesday evening, at which Rev. Messrs. Campbell, Dobson, and Fisher and a lay representative from Prince Edward's Island, spoke. Rev. Mr. Campbell's speech was a singularly able effort.

### For Better Train Service.

The citizens are beginning to wake up to the fact that they are side tracked, as far as train service is concerned. The following memorial is being circulated and largely signed in the city:

To the president, directors and company of the N. B. railway: The memorial of the members of the council of the city of Fredericton and the citizens of the said city respectfully sheweth:

That the train service under the manage ment of your company over the Frederictor railway between the city of Fredericton and ducted during summer seasons has been and the travelling public.

That notice has been given of a complete standard time, and departing at such an hour as will prevent return mail correspond-

Fredericton either from St. John or points west, but all passengers for Fredericton will be compelled to wait at the Junction for hours before being able to run into this city. That the tendency of such train service is to drive travel from this city and force western travel past to other points, and also prevent travel from St. John to Fredericton cometimes you see a singer putting on airs, their mother. The deceased lady was very That in view of this city having contributbut the singing was good for all that. The highly esteemed by those who know her. ed by donation some fifty thousand dollars organ recitals were well played; but the The Herald extends its sympathy to the of the people's money towards the erection of the people's money towards the erection and completion of this road, the management of which has been assumed by your ment of which has been assumed by your 7.00, a. m.

Junction, 11.55, a. m.; 6 25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10 40, a. m.; 2.15, p. m. Yunceboro, 10.20, a. m. St. Andrews, 7.00, a. m. ment of which has been assumed by your company, and having always heretofore exfrom taxation, your petitioners consider that they, in equity and justice, are entitled to some consideration at your hands, and bec organ tune" referred to was a selection from St. Joseph's college, Memramcook, celebrat- lieve that on full review of their petition

> And your memorialists as in duty bound Dated June 26, A. D. 1890,

#### Literary Notes

Among the noteworthy articles in Harper's Bazar to be published June 27th will be a sketch by Mrs. Helen H. Backus, President of the Yassar Alumnæ, entitled "Vassar at Twenty-five." Emma Moffett Tyng will contribute to the series of papers on Exercise of St. John-Queen's Square : Robert Wilson, Women, an article on "Walking," to appear

> "How an Ocean Steamer is Managed" is the subject of an article by W. J. Henderson which will form the illustrated Supplement to Harper's Young People for June 24th. To most persons contemplating an ocean voyage, as well as to all young readers, this article will convey valuable information upon a subject not generally well understood.

An article on the "Training School for Recruits at Davids Island," by Henry L. Nelson, with numerous illustrations by E. W. Kemble, will be one of the leading features in the forthcoming number of Harper's

The opening and closing scenes of Mr. Besant's new novel, Armoral of Lyonesse, are laid among the Scilly Islands. Tradition endence of Rev. Mr. Paisley; John J. Colt- relates that these islands, now many miles from the main-land, were once united to Cornwall by a region of extreme fertility. This was the ancient country of Lyonesse It was inhabited by a people remarkable for their industry and piety. No less than one hundred and forty churches stood over that region which is now a waste of waters; and the rocks called the Seven Stones are said to mark the place of a large city. According to an old English chronicle, Lyonesse was overwhelmed by an inundation of the sea

#### on the 11th of November, 1099.

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world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins. LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP."

Jas. G. McNally has gone to England on a business trip. As was to be expected, the sea serpent has put in an appearance off Block Island, and Capt. Tufts, of the schooner Annie Harper, had a good clear view of him at 150 yards, says the Bangor Commercial. He was 100 feet long (estimated) and "at one time raised his tail 30 feet and lashed the water into a foam," at the same time swimming along easterly at the rate of 10

miles an hour. He must have nearly reached Bar Harbor by this time. The ice trust of New York sent its agents to Maine with carte blanche to buy up every available pound of ice, and then along came a vessel from Norway with a thousand tons on board as ballast. A profitable trade could easily spring up between Norway and the States in the matter of ice, as in the former country labor is cheap. But once let ice become an article of import and millions of tons of it could be secured

on the Labrador coast. Upon returning to her hotel, after having performed at Her Majesty's theatre last evening, Sara Bernhardt suffered from an attack of insomnia. Finding herself unable to go to sleep, she took what proved to be an overdose of chloral. When the attendants discovered her, the actress appeared to be in a dying condition, and a physician was hurriedly summoned. After a persistent effort, lasting four hours, and the application of powerful remedies, Madame Bernhart began slowly to re-

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J. B. SNOWBALL. Chatham, 20th May, 1890. Notice of Sale.

To JOHN HARPER, formerly of Dumfries, in the County of York, and Sarah, his wife, and all others concerned. Notice is herebylgiven, that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the nineteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-six, and duly recorded in Book C4, pages 468, 469, 470 and 471 of York County Records, on the twenty-fifth day of August, A. D. 1886, made between John Harper, (then) of Dumfries, in the County of York, Farmer, and Sarah, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, William Henry, of Prince William, in the said County, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the interest now due on the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said

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"All that front two hundred acres of Lot Number." so-called, and abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say:

"All that piece of land having a width across the lot of sixty-five rods, more or less, and bounded on the lower side by land owned by John Scott, "Senior, and on the upper side in part by the "Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson, and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block Number Ten in the said Parish of Dumfries, in the County of York, being the front two hundred acres of Lot Number. So-called, when the shore or less, and bounded on the lower side by land owned by John Scott, "Senior, and on the upper side in part by the "Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson," and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block Numier Two in Block Numier Two in a plan of Subdivision of the "Saunders Property," so-called, "Senior, and bounded so follows." Senior, and on the upper side in part by the "Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson," and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block Numier Two in Bloc "Number Ten in the said Sub-division plan, a "running back from the shore of the River Sa. "John as far as the Alma Road, so-called, the sa "port or portion of the said Lot Number Four here "conveyed, containing as before mentioned, to "hundred acres, more or less." Together with and singular the buildings and improvement thereon, with the privileges and appurtenances the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

> WILLIAM HENRY, HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Solicitor for Mortgages

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

All persons are cautioned from cutuang or the chasing the hay or grasses growing on the premises mentioned and described in above notice, without the permission or consent of the above mortgagee, HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Bolicitor for Mortgage

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Further, that by said changed train serrice no through service will be run to In Effect June 30th, 1890. LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. 6.00 A. M.—Express for St. John and intermediate points; Vanceboro, Bungor, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodsteck, and points North.

3.05 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM

> 4.45 P. M.-Mixed from Woodstock, and points A. J. HEATH. Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. Gen'l Manager.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Semi-annual Meeting of the County Council of the Municipality of York County, will be holden at the Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the first day of July next, at the hour of ten colocks. Sec.-Treas. Municipality of York,

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THE Standard-Bred Stallion, Harry Wilkes, 1896, will stand during the

Department of Agriculture, Fredericton, 31st March, 1890.



A DEAD SOLDIER.

He sleeps at last - a hero of his race. While the faint summer stars, like senti-

Hover above his lonely resting place. A soldier, yet less soldier than a man-Who gave to justice what a soldier can:

Not Cæsar, Alexander, Antonine, No despot born of the old warrior line.

Napoleons of the sword, whose crue Caught at the throat of love upon its shrine-

But one who worshipped in the sweeter years Those rights that men have gained with blood and tears; Who led his armies like a priest of men,

And fought his battles with annointed spears -George Edgar Montgomery, in Harper's Magazine for July.

#### SELECT STORY

### THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper. AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS,"

"THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC. CONTINUED. CHAPTER IX.

" And calling sinful men to pray, Loud, long, and deep the bell had tolled."-

SCOTT'S BURGHER. While Richard and Monsieur Le Quoi attended by Benjamin, proceeded to the academy by a foot-path through the snow, the major, took a more circuitous route to the same place by the streets of the vill-

outline of pines which crowned the eastern mountain. In many climates the sky would have been thought clear and lucid for a noontide. The stars twinkled in the heavens, like the last glimmerings of distant fire, so much were they obscured by the overwhelming radiance of the atmosphere; the rays from the moon striking upon the smooth, white surfaces of the that was brightened by the spotless color of the immense bodies of snow which

The villagers proceeded uniformaly into the building, with a decorum and gravity that nothing could move, on such occasions; but with a haste that was probadly a little heightened by curiosity. Those who came in from the adjacent country spent some little time in placing with their circumstances; and the nature of the answers he received proved that he

At length one of the pedestrians from

rays of a full moon. edifice, was no other than the gentleman so frequently named as Mr. or Squire Doolittle. He was of a tall, gaunt formation, with rather sharp features, and a face that expressed formal propriety, mingled with low cunning. Richard approached him, followed by Monsieur Le Quoi and the major-domo.

"Good-evening, squire," said Richard, "Good-evening, squire," echoed Hiram,

turning his body, in order to turn his head

sir."

Monsieur Ler Quow and Penguilliam will | turned on the divine.

"Sairtainlee!" exclaimed the complaisant Frenchman, "it ees ver fine."

dat Madame Doleet' is in good 'ealth."

the inside of the meeting house yet?"

stuck up on the side of a fort." as if he had ventured too much, he added, | silence prevailed. "but there's different fashions in different

I've no opinion but this here church over room. little thing, taking it by and large."

ver grand — vat you call beeg; but Mon- the prayer.

much as Notre-Dame." "Ha! mounsheer, what is that you say?" | was to the service of the churches of the he delivers himself like a northwester | genius to live with a genius?" De Ruyter cried Benjamin; "St. Paul's church is not metropolis, she was beginning to feel the sweeping across the lake. But come, -"I'll ask my wife when I go home." worth so much as a damn! Mayhap you awkwardness of the circumstance most gentlemen, our way is clear, and the \_\_\_\_ The young man feels his oats, "Not

day, and in all weathers."

As Benjamin had assumed a very threat-Dead! - and the night lies softly on his face, with a bunch at the end of it that was

"Hush, Benjamin, hush," he said; "you both misunderstand Monsieur Le Quoi, The courage of his arm, his patient heart, and forget yourself. But here comes Mr. And the fire-soul that fiamed when wrong Grent, and the service will commence. Let us go in."

or, that would not admit of any feeling but pity for the other's ignorance, bowed

Hiram and the major-domo brought up the rear, the latter grumbling as he enter-

"If so be that the king of France had so much as a house to live in, that would to the number. lay alongside of Paul's one might put up with their jaw. It's more than flesh and blood can bear, to hear a Frenchman run down an English church in this manner. Why, Squire Doolitte, I've been at the whipping of two of them in one dayclean built, snug frigates, with standing royals, and them new-fashioned cannonhad only Englishmen aboard of them, would have fout the devil."

With this ominous word in his mouth, Benjamin entered the church.

CHAPTER X. "And fools who came to scoff, remained to

pray." - Goldsmith. rea in the centre of the room immediatey before the pulpit; and a few benches as if accustomed to his "general agency," lined this space, that were occupied by were again bent on the priest, in close and the principal personages of the village and the Judge, his daughter, the divine, and and its vicinity. This distinction was rather a gratuitous concession, made by mirably qualified him to perform his presshedding a flood of light over the dark the the party of Judge Temple, including

Richard filled the chair that was placed behind another table, in the capacity of paid to the sermon during the whole of clerk; while Benjamin, after heaping sun- its delivery, although the prayers had not dry logs on the fire, posted himself nigh been received with so perfect demonstralake and fields, reflecting upward a light by, in reserve for any movement that tion of respect. This was by no means an

might require co-operation. certain blue and white blankets over their generations, over coarse, woollen black Grant, dispersed in silence, and with great The swallow-tailed hog is capable of doing quite a reputation for learning and skill horses before they proceeded to indulge stockings; that a shawl, whose dyes were decorum. their desire to view the interior of the as numerous as those of the rainbow, over house. Most of these men Richard ap- an awkwardly fitting grown of rough proached, and inquired after the health brown "woman's wear." In short, each and condition of their families. The one exhibited some favorite article, and the names of even the children, showed women; while the ground-works in dress. how very familiarly acquainted he was in either sex, were the coarse fabrics man- Can, only, 'rase the devil from the heart." ufactured within their own dwellings. One man appeared in the dress of a volunteer company of artillery, of which he had Mr. Grant approached the place where

degree of warmth.

the cupola glistens! I warrant you the essary to avoid singularity, and the most had not the divine interrupted them, by house by the iron or copper rod. In other dome of the other St. Paul's never shines profound stillness pervaded the apartment. saying

a new-comer was releasing his limbs from | make her' "I thought the monshure would say so. | the snow that was necessarily clinging to

der, and a trifling grimace, "dere is more. | they trod the apartment in their moccas- | Society is a good, not to be rejected on ac-I feel ver happi dat you love eet. I hope ins, but for the silence which prevailed. | count of cold forms, in this wilderness, efficient safeguard. It has been suggested "Why, so as to be stirring," said Hiram. | across the floor, and, observing a vacant | that hospitality is not a virtue in a new "The squire hasn't finished the plans for seat next to the Judge, he took it, in a country, the favor being conferred by the iron or copper conductor into a tree, and manner that manifested his sense of his guest." "No - no - no," returned Richard, own dignity. Here, drawing his blanket The manner in which Judge Temple speaking quickly, but making a significant closely around him, so as partly to conceal exercises its rites would confirm this its passage to the earth, no damage would pause between each negative — "it re- his countenance, he remained, during the opinion; but we must not trespass too be done to near by buildings. quires reflection. There is a great deal of service, immovable, but deeply attentive. freely. Doubt not that you will see us room to fill up, and I am afraid we shall Natty passed the place that was so freely often, my child particularly, during the discharge of lightning from a cloud is not know how to dispose of it to advant- taken by his red companion, and seated frequent visits that I shall be compelled pointed directly towards a house, there is

age. There will be a large vacant spot himself on one end of a log that was lying to make to the distant parts of the country. no human means of diverting it from its around the pulpit, which I do not mean near the fire, where he continued, with But to obtain an influence with such a to place against the wall, like a sentry-box his rifle standing between his legs, absorb-people," he continued, glancing his eyes "It is rulable to put the deacon's box pleasing nature. The youth found a seat curious observers of the interview, "a might be provided would scarcely protect under the pulpit," said Hiram; and then, among the congregation, and another clergyman must not awaken envy or dis- a person who stood in the way of the cur

Mr. Grant now arose and commenced as that of Judge Temple." his service with the sublime declaration "You like the roof, then, Mr. Grant," "That there is," cried Benjamin; "now, of the Hebrew prophet; "The Lord is in cried Richard, who had been directing the the expected protection, and there are milin running down the coast of Spain and His holy temple; let all the earth keep extinguishment of the fires, and other lions of houses unprotected by lightning Portingall, you may see a nunnery stuck silence before Him." The example of little necessary duties, and who approached rods that have never been struck by lightnout on every head-land, with more steeples Mr. Jones was unnecessary to teach the in time to hear the close of the divine's and outriggers, such as dog-vanes and congregation to rise; the solemnity of the speech —"I am glad to find one man of weathercocks, than you'll find aboard of a divine effected this as by magic. After a taste at last. Here's 'duke, now pretends current to be dealt with and the trementhree-masted schooner. If so be that a short pause, Mr. Grant proceeded with the to call it by every abusive name he can dous electro-motive force of such a current well built church is wanting, old England, solemn and winning exhortation of his invent; but though 'duke is a tolerable it is plain to be seen that no human after all, is the country to go to after your service. Nothing was heard but the deep judge, he is a very poor carpenter, let me method can be devised for safely taking models and fashion pieces. As to Paul's, though affectionate, tones of the reader, tell him. Well, sir, well, I think we may such a current out of harm's way; and the thof I've never seen it, being that it's a as he went slowly through this exordium; say, without boasting, that the service was man who sits in his house during a thunlong way up town from Radcliff Highway until, something unfortunately striking as well performed this evening as you der storm protected by iron lightning rods and the docks, yet everybody knows that the mind of Richard as incomplete, he left often see; I think, quite as well as I ever the size of his little finger and insulated

there is as like one end of it as a grampus | When the clergyman bent his knees in | the schoolmaster leads the psalm with a | not the safe protection which the lightning is to a whale; and that's only a small dif- prayer and confession, the congregation very good air. I used to lead myself, but rod man omised, and his money were ference in bulk. Mounsheer Ler Quaw, so far imitated his example as to resume latterly I have sung nothing but bass. better invested in some other purposes here, has been in foreign parts; and thof their seats; whence no succeeding effort There is a good deal of science to be shown about his buildings. that is not the same as having been at of the divine, during the evening, was able in the base, and it affords a fine opporhome, yet he must have seen churches in to remove them in a body. Some rose at tunity to show off a full, deep voice, there is no special attraction in an ordin-France too, and can form a small idee of times; but by far the larger part continu- Benjamin, too, sings a good bass, though ary dwelling house why the discharge what a church should be; now I ask the ed unbending; observant, it is true, but it he is often out in the words. Did you should select that medium for reaching mounsheer to his face, if it is not a clever was the kind of observation that regarded ever hear Benjamin sing the 'Bay of the ground. Trees, rocks, moist earth, the ceremony as a spectacle rather than a Biscay, O?" "It ees ver apropos of saircumstance," worship in which they were to participate. I believe he gave us part of it this conductors than ordinary houses and said the Frenchman — "ver judgment — Thus deserted by his clerk, Mr. Grant evening," said Marmaduke, laughing, barns. If the electricity in a storm cloud but it is in the catholique country dat continued to read; but no response was "There was, now and then, a fearful has reached sufficient tension to overcome dey build de - vat you call - ah a ah-ha audible. The short and solemn pause that quaver in his voice, and it seems that the resistance offered to its passage to the - la grande cathedrale - de big church. succeeded each petition was made; still Mr. Penguillian is like most others who earth, it will discharge at that point and

sieur Ben, pardonnez-moi, it is no vort so The lips of Elizabeth moved, but they derful partiality to one tune, and he has a

isn't so good a ship as the Billy de Paris; repeated after the priest, "We have left Good-night, young lady - remember you CRAZED BY THEIR BABY'S DEATH. but she would have licked two of her any undone those things which we ought to dine beneath the Corinthian roof, to-morhave done." Startled at finding one of her row, with Elizabeth." own sex in that place who could rise supening kind of attitude, flourishing an arm erior to natural timidity, Miss Temple

turned her eyes in the direction of the they descended the stairs, on the subject tering this place. It consisted of a mudhalf as big as Monsieur Le Quoi's head, penitent. She observed a young female of psalmody, which he closed by a violent Richard thought it time to interpose his on her knees, but a short distance from her, with her meek face humbly bent over | O," as particularly connected with his her book.

The appearance of this stranger, for such she was, entirely, to Elizabeth, was light and fragile. Her dress was light and fragile. Her dress was neat and becoming The Frenchman, who received Ben- and her countenance, though pale and jamin's reply with a well-bred good hum- slightly agitated, excited deep interest by second and third response was made by in acquiescence, and followed his compan- this juvenile assistant, when the manly sounds of a male voice proceeded from the knew the tones of the young hunter in- society thereabouts. The correspondent stantly, and struggling to overcome her says: own diffidence, she added her low voice

All this time Benjamin stood thumbing ades on their quarters - such as if they that betrayed no other concern than that ance, but at the supper table the hoggish of not being heard. In his hand he traits appear in full bloom. carried a small open box, with the figures the congregation, very naturally, were The two sexes were separated by an turned to the windows, as Mr. Jones reach, salads, terrapins, birds, crabs, oystentered with his singular load; and then,

curious attention. The long experience of Mr. Grant adthe poorer and less polished part of the ent duty. He well understood the charpopulation than a right claimed by the acter of his listeners, who were mostly a favored few. One bench was occupied by primitive people in their habits; and who, being a good deal addicted to subtilties his daughter; and, with the exception of and nice distinctious in their religious Dr. Todd, no one else appeared willing to opinions, viewed the introduction of any incur the imputation of pride, by taking such temporal assistance as form into their a seat in what was, literally, the high place | spiritual worship, not only with jealousy,

but frequently with disgust. The most profound attention had been ntended slight of that liturgy to which It would greatly exceed our limits to at- the divine alluded, but was the habit of a tempt a description of the congregation, people who owed their very existence, as for the dresses were as various as the in- a distinct nation, to the doctrinal character dividuals. Some one article, of more than of their ancestors. Sundry looks of private usual finery, and perhaps the relic of other disatisfaction were exchanged between days, was to be seen about most of the | Hiram and one or two of the leading memfemales, in connection with the coarse | bers of the conference, but the feeling went attire of the woods. This wore a faded no further at that time; and the congresilk; that had gone through at least three gation, after receiving the blessing of Mr.

> CHAPTER XI. 'Your creeds and dogmas of a learned

May build a fabric, fair with moral beauty; readiness with which he mentioned the all appeared in their best, both men and But it would seem that the strong hand of

been a member in the "down countries," Elizabeth and her father were seated, the village stopped also, and fixed an precisely for no other reason than because leading the youthful female whom we earnest gaze at a new brick edifice that it was the best suit he had. Several, mentioned in the preceding chapter, and was throwing a long shadow across the particularly of the younger men, display- presented her as his daughter. Her refields of snow, as it rose, with a beautiful ed pantaloons of blue, edged with red cloth ception was as cordial and frank as the gradation of light and shade, under the down the seams, part of the equipments manners of the country, and the value of of the "Templeton Light Infantry," from good society, could render it; the two terpane, to wipe the dirt from his shoes The pedestrian whom we have already a little vanity to be seen in "boughten young women feeling, instantly, that they mentioned, as pausing to contemplate this clothes." There was also one man in a were necessary to the comfort of each "rifle frock," with its fringer and folds of other. The Judge, to whom the clergyspotless white, striking a chill to the heart | man's daughter was also a stranger, was with the idea of its coolness, although the pleased to find one who, from habits, sex, priate to his own use a few little unit thick coat of brown "home-made" that and years, could probably contribute largewas concealed beneath preserved a proper | ly to the pleasures of his own child, during her first privations, on her removal Elizabeth soon discovered that she from the associations of a city to the soli- are not easily exhausted, and if The Sun divided the attention of the congregation tude of Templeton; while Elizabeth, who can do anything to abate this nuisance it with Mr. Grant. Timidity, therefore, con- had been forcibly struck with the sweet- will deserve a rich reward. bobbing his head, but without moving his hands from his pockets.

fined her observation of the appearances which we have described to stolen glances; pliant, removed the slight embarrassment but, as the stamping of feet was now be- of the timid stranger, by the ease of her coming less frequent, and even the cough- own manners. They were at once acing, and other little preliminaries of a con- quainted; and, during the ten minutes "A cold night, Mr. Doolittle, a cold night, gregation settling themselves down into that the "academy" was clearing, engage- protection of lighting rods, because the reverential attention, were ceasing, she ments were made between the young electric clouds in their discharge would "Coolish; a tedious spell on't."

felt emboldened to look around her.

What, looking at our church, ha! it

felt emboldened to look around her.

Gradually all noises diminished, until the but they would probably have embraced other elevated object in proximity to the looks well, by moonlight; how the tin of suppressed cough denoted that it was nec- in their arrangements half of the winter, house, and would not be attracted to the

The snapping of the fires, as they threw a "Gently, gently, my dear Miss Temple, "It is a pretty meeting-house to look on," powerful heat into the room, was alone or you will make my girl too dissipated, at once a dangerous fixture, simply because returned Hiram, "and I believe that heard, and each face, and every eye were you forget that she is my housekeeper, if it does attract the electricity it affords At this moment, a heavy stamping of unattended to, should Louisa accept of it would be far better to let the cloud disfeet was heard in the passage below, as if half the kind offers you are so good as to charge at some other point than the house.

The last molasses that we had was excel- the legs of a pedestrian. It was succeeded entirely, sir?" interrupted Elizabeth. tainty of its dividing up and entering the lent good. It isn't likely that you have by no audible tread; but directly Mohegan, | "There are but two of you; and certain I house, irrespective of any insulation known followed by the Leather-Stocking and the am that my father's house will not only to the arts. "Al.! oui; ees, sair," returned Monsieur | young hunter, made his appearance. Their | contain you both, but will open its doors Le Quoi, with a slight shrug of his shoul- footsteps would not have been heard, as spontaneously to receive such guests. The Indian moved with great gravity sir; and I have often heard my father say, by experts in electricity that a very effi-

ed in reflections, seemingly of no very toward the few who were still lingering,

it's the grandest place in the world. Now, his place and walked on tiptoe from the knew it to be done in old Trinity — that with pieces of glass, which are no more is if we except the organ. But there is protection than pieces of tissue paper, has

St. Paul, Londre, is ver fine; ver belle; no voice repeated the eloquent languag of do one thing particularly well; he knows at that time, and no human effort or connothing else. He has, certainly, a won- trivance can change its course. moved in vain; and, accustomed as she prodigious self-confidence in that one, for may be thinking too that the Royal Billy painfully, when a soft, low female voice sleigh waits. Good-evening, Mr. Grant. oats." "What then?" "Rye."

The parties separated, Richard holding eulogium on the air of the "Bay of Biscay, friend Benjamin's execution.

QUEER BREED OF HOGS.

its sweet and melancholy expression. A hogs who make themselves obnoxious in one of the saddest possible. About fifteen public places. Judging from the following communication from a correspondent which the Sun prints there must be a very opposite part of the room. Miss Temple | remarkable breed of hogs in high toned | idol of its parents' hearts. It was touching

There is one breed of hogs to which the Sun has not done justice. This particular kind of hog does not consort with the comthe leaves of a prayer book with great in- mon herd of swine, and he is seen to the dustry; but some unexpected difficulties best advantage in large, fashionable parprevented his finding the place. Before ties, where he appears in full dress and in the divine reached the close of the confes- all "the glory of a hog of high degree." sion, however, Richard reappeared at the During the earlier hours of the night his door, and, as he moved lightly across the full capacities are not developed and his room, he took up the response, in a voice most powerful instincts are kept in abey-

On the instant that the door of the sup-"8 by 10" written in black paint on one per room is thrown open, the drove of of its sides; which, having placed in the swallow-tailed hogs may be seen wedged pulpit, apparently as a footstool for the together in a closer row than ever gathered divine, he returned to his station in time around an ordinary trough in a farmer's to say, sonorously, "Amen." The eyes of yard, each particular hog gathering about himself all the choicest things within his ers, lobsters, ices, fruits, confectionery whatever has not been already appropriated by some nimbler hog—all standing firm and immovable and impenetrable as the Chinese wall, while the ladies and gentlemen in the adjacent rooms who are left standing on the outside of the swallow-tail- be taken from them, and that they hoped ed hog circle, must wait in patience until by prayer to prevail on the Diety to re the animals around the table are thorough- store it to life, quoting the miracle of the

> bottles which they have managed to secure. By this time the table does not present a very attractive appearance. The dishes | with their melancholy treasure to town which the hogs could not entirely dispose of are left in a demolished and unseemly condition and the decent men and women, into whose society this drove of hogs has intruded, must be content with such fragsame remedy that is now adopted in our they became so violent that it was necessary so effective amid humbler surroundings. throughout the country, as the doctor has nation. If while he stands glued to the for her benevolence and piety. supper table he wishes to dispose of the debris on his plate, he does not hesitate to

empty the fragments of salmon, or the carcasses of his birds, or the residum of cream on the carpet, or to wipe his dirty front hoofs on the tablecloth, or to slip as large -Duo. a quantity of bonbons or other attractive While the congregation was separating, articles into his pockets as he can conveniently manage to carry off, and very careful he is, if nobody is looking, to make a desperate raid on the cigar box of his host. The performances of the swallow-tailed hog in the dressing room are equally re- chance." volting. He will not hesitate to lie down on the beautiful white embroidered counwith the silver-backed hair brush, to peep into the drawers and closets, if they are unfortunately left unlocked, and in an hour of peculiar weakness he may appro-

> portant knick-knacks that happen to be lying around loose. The capacities of the swallow-tailed hog

### LIGHT ON LIGHTING.

In the ordinary electric storm a house would usually fare better without the words, if the lighting rod will do what is claimed by the manufacturer, it becomes and that my domestic affairs must remain | no adequate means of taking care of it, and rather than to take the risk of its discharge "And why should they not be neglected down the conductor, with almost a cer-

> Lighting always takes the shortest conductor to the earth, and undoubtedly tall trees in the vicinity of a house are an cient safeguard would be to run a large then with the lighting was attracted to the tree or the conductor, and it divided up in

One thing may be safely said, that if a feather beds and lighting conductors that trust, by dwelling under so splendid a roof rent. It is a well known fact among observers that the presence of lightning rods upon houses has often failed of providing

In the progress of an electric storm soil with minerals are equal if not better

Reader - "Is it true that it takes a

A Livingstone, Tex., special to the Phila delphia Times says: A strange and paa close dissertation with Mr. Le Quoi, as thetic little procession was to be seen ensplashed buggy, containing a haggard, disheveled man and woman, with a little coffin at their feet, and Constable Smith leading the poor, tired horse, followed by a crowd of grave-faced men. The man and woman were Dr. William Ripperdan and his wife, from Shady Burn, a little place about eighteen miles east of here, and the The New York Sun has been carrying coffin contained the body of their child. on a crusade against the various kinds of The history of their appearance here is months ago this child was born to the couple, who had reached middle age without children, and the babe became the

constantly, and when, about two weeks ago, death robbed them of it, the warmest sympathy was felt for them throughout the community. Preparations for its burial were made, but on the morning appointed, Dr. Ripperdan and his wife together with the coffin containing the body, were found to have disappeared. Their house was left open and only the doctor's buggy and horse were gone. As they had no relatives to nterfere they were not sought for, and the general supposition was that they had taken the child elsewhere for burial But news came in a few days that a buggy containing a man and a woman with a coffin was being driven aimlessly about the country. All who met them declared that one or the other of them prayed aloud all the time. Sometimes they were run across seated by a running stream

PARTAKING OF A MEAL of crackers, potted meat, etc., with the horse cropping grass near by and the casket beside them. When accosted they answered that they feared the body would ly gorged and ready to retire to the smok- widow's son. They were seen near here ing apartment with the extra champagne | the day before yesterday and were taken charge of by Constable Smith and a posse, who brought the buggy and its occupants when the remains of the child were buried. The poor father and mother were frantic, raving and praying all through the ceremony. They were given a room at the Mayberry House and locked in. It being ments as are left them, or wait in patience | hoped that as the baby was really buried for a fresh supply. We have often won- they might resign themselves to their loss; dered at the long suffering forbearance but during the night the pair escaped by with which this race of high bred hogs is a window and were found in the cemetery. treated, and it may be that before long it | where they had nearly succeeded in exmay be thought expedient to resort to the huming the coffin. When taken away public conveyances, and in self defence the to secure them. They have been adjudged "gilded saloon" may resound to the same insane and will be sent to the State asylun unmelodious grunt that has proved to be The case has excited much sympathy other things that ought to move our indig- in his profession and his wife being noted

### CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

"Oh, talk is cheap." "Is it? I guess you never paid a lawyer for pleading your

"Just look at that horse rear. He stands right up on his hind feet." "Yes, he's probably got a stand-up collar on." She - "Sir, what do you mean?" The Culprit (smacking his lips and unabashed) -"I mean to do it again if I get the

One lone, unassisted fly in a bed room in the morning will do more towards making a man get up than all the rising bells in the world. "The Fly-Paper - "Come, rest on this

bosom, my own stricken dear." The Fly - "No, thanks. I am not stuck on you and don't want to be. "You have travelled extensively in Europe, I understand, Mr. Gomuch." "Quito extensively, madam." "Well, do they

have good bacon in Paris?" "No; we get that on the Rhine," Rev. Mr. Grimes (to Judge Tort) "Yes; and when you have a particularly bad boy come before you what is the first question you ask him?" Judge Tort-"I ask him,

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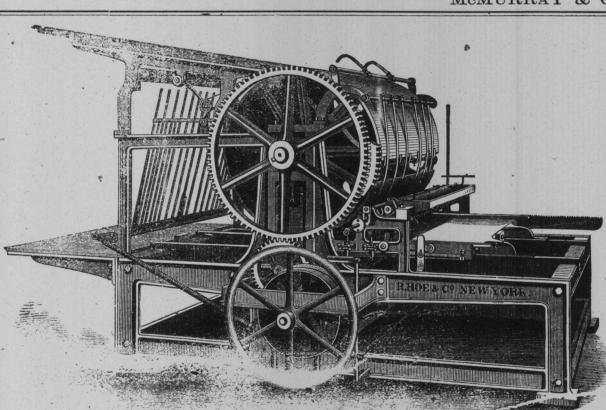
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