

Cleansing Trees with Soap, weather is not good for a week or gradually come to expect a few weeks A carpenter who worked for me grades. Skill and judgment will prove matter than he is, by his wallowings, sown every week or oftener, to keep

then all is spoiled. A few years ing the hot weather of summer. Busi- some five years ago, first called my as useful and efficient helps in this scratchings, and scrubbings. It has up a constant succession. The chamover with an iron toothed rake, followed by a good sweeping after with partly used-up brooms, which will Level Culture. make way for seeds to be sown, and

and all cured and safely housed be- Such men never get a new idea while are fifteen years old, and average crops will not bear the proper propor- dicate his character as a cleanly feeder, fore the fifth of June, when the or- it is new; they are like the dull about fifteen feet high, and six inches tion to the amount of stock which is if only he has the chance of cleanly

fore the fifth of June, when the or-chard grass and June grass were in full bloom. The corn had not been hoed at that date, but by running the hoed at that date, but by running the order to learn the most improved methods, I employed a first class far-with it will then come in for affording

days, the weeds were kept in check, weather and in foul. They do their scraped with each scaping,) and they the usual amount of stock is retained. What more wonderful provision in precisely the reverse of what I had so that it was safe to leave it while own milking, because they fear the have passed through two of the most It is impossible for the farmer to tell nature is there than that by which the been used to see-allowing the manthe having was pushed along as fast bired men or the boys will not milk severe winters without the slighest in advance what the season will be. young bird is vitalized and matured gels and sugar beets, the corn, pota- THE GREEN CABBAGE WORM .- Make as possible, with such weather as clean; they run their own mowing perceptible injury. All the fruit they If he only puts into his pastures the in the egg. As all who have paid toes, peas, beans, cucumbers, melons,

awaited us at that time. Five large two have no help have no help have borne has been the finest of its small number of cattle which would any attention to embryology know, tomatoes, cabhages, etc., to go without A fifteen gallon kettle well filled with thrive through an extremely dry the germ of the future bird is placed any hilling up. The mangels and the stocks, leaves and blossoms of dog son to remain out eight days, but it; they hold their own plough, follow Harrison apple trees have not borne summer he will sustain a great loss if on one side of the yolk, and that side sugar beets stood high above the fennel, fill ap with water, steep three being cocked while very green, and the horse boe, prune their trees, cradle so much as they did before, owing I the season proves to be wet. On the is always upparmost, being suspended ground, the bulbous parts exposed to hours over a moderate fire and pour re-cocked two or three times on a their grain, and, indeed, do all the think to the extreme rapidity of their other hand, if he attempts to keep all by chalazae or twisted cords in the the sun, many of the mangels fall- off the tea. You will have ten gal-

with very little sunshine, and without and performs other work, for which find the bark on some of the fifteen should prove dry, his stock would on its side, break out a circular hole ground, which I insisted was rather a old broom some clear morning after materially injuring the second growth, his little skilled training is required. year old trees is nearly as smooth and suffer severely and he would inevita- in the upper side of the shell you will root than stem, and should be sur. the dew goes off, You will have always find the blastodern or embry- rounded by earth, was left entirely enough for eighty heads, one pint to LOW RATES nearly an inch a day during the tied to their farms, like horses to a ing been cleaned every summer for The best method of preventing either onic shield, as it is called, on the exposed to the sun. I thought the the head; less will do if your cabbage three years. This brings up the point of these evils seems to be to put in all upper side of the yalk looking you in sun would parch the roots and they has not commenced heading. Should

the timothy, and redtop, the latter and his whole family seem to be run that "probably old trees receive no full provision for emergencies by sow-being grown together and cut while for the good of the farm, or as Thoreau nourishment through the bark, but ing an abundance of the various folder because the parent bird in incubating the old method of leaving the nourishment through the bark upon the timothy was in bloom. Too has it, "the farmer is endeavoring to this has never been proved." Has it crops. If the season proves good the applies the hot surface of the skin way, but agreed I should treat some the stands where they were kept durgrass cut very early is much less in-jured by storms or showers than that

and rain water rolls from it like dew possible, easier or better methods of seem to point to this conclusion; but stock. drops from a green cabbage leaf, but tarming or of living. They need to this was only a single instance, and But as the engine driver not only the eggs in the middle of the nest cucumbers, peas, etc., and the dry the combs become mouldy and the

He persisted in a mode of cultivation it will germinate, and, once through make rapid progress. a strong tea of dog fennel as follows

these should be worked in by asing

would break or be injared when the the worms reappear, repeat.

Apiarians appear to be in favor o grass cut very early is much less in-jured by storms or showers than that which is already ripe when cut. Green grass is so full of gums and juices that it can absorb no moisture, and rain water rolls from it like dew-and roll water roll water

expressly for hay, were cut in May, for relaxation to have any effect. an orchard of seventy five trees. They supplies of the pasture and the fodder manner. Our only desire is to vin-

At the beginning of farm life, in

horse hoe between the rows every few They work early and late, in fair soap was applied (they have been the quantity of food is diminished and

new spot, it gradually gave up its difficult or nice work of the farm, growth, but they will be all the better the cattle which could possibly do albumen of the egg. juices and was made into good hay, while the hired man pitches the hay, for it afterward. By examination, I well in a wet year and the season I for it afterward. By examination, I well in a wet year and the season of the cucumbers above this over the cabbage with a brush or

which was growing at the rate of Such men are too often completely thin as on the five year olds- all hav- bly be a loser,

Following the June grass and or- Instead of the farm being managed about trees absorbing nourishment the cattle which the pasture will keep the face, almost like an eye. chard grass came the clover, and then for the benefit of the farmer, the man through the bark. Nelson Ritter says well in an average season and make a The reason that this embryonic stem should fall from the upright to a the timothy, and redtop, the latter and his whole family seem to be run that "probably old trees receive no full provision for emergencies by sow- shield is always held uppermost is horizontal position.

many farmers have yet to learn that solve the problem of a livelihood by a ever been clearly shown that young surplus folder can be dried for winter. directly to the upper side of the egg, of each sort of plants in my own way. In stands where they were kept during the summer. The bees, when

ripe grass takes in water and holds it much like a sponge or a weather ganizations, to gain new ideas—some-tior. If it has been numistakably thing to broaden and enlarge their proved that young trees receive fer- needs to use it at the proper moment ployed in changing the position of of the melons. My potatoes made To rejuvenate old orchards, cut out beaten shingle. It is very difficult for many farmers views of life. People who always tilizing matters through the bark, so the farmer not only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about half a crop of small tubers, dug all the dying wood, and three fourths It is very difficult for many farmers views of life. People who always thizing matters through the bark, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the farmer hot only needs to keep the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers, so the suckers so the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers so the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers so the eggs, putting those that were in about han a crop of shall cools, dig of the suckers so the eggs, but then about han a crop of the suckers so the eggs, but then about han a crop of the suckers so the eggs, but then about has a sucker so the eggs, but then about has a sucker so the eggs, but then about has a sucker so the eggs, but then about has a sucker so the eggs, but then about has a sucker so the eggs, but then about has a sucker so the egg to cut, and then they mourn because lives. They need to learn and to by keeping the bark clean and thin, fails to such an extent as to make the fully carries out another provision of earth, at the same time in the same with a preparation of whale-oil soap the weather is too wet for having, or realize that storms and droughts, and instead of neglecting the bark until course one of absolute necessity. In nature; if by chance a bird could field. So with the mangels, sugar and water, a pound of soap to a bucke to hot and dry that their grass is all thunder showers and freshets visit it becomes thick and protects the this way, and in this alone, he may impart to her eggs the same degree beets, etc. The hilled peas, beans, of water; and give the orchard, not drying up. We know that the season other farms besides their own; that trees when they need no protection? the only time that trees ever need is earlier in our locality, and that the grass is more forward than in some of longitude; that flies and dirt accu- protection from winter, in this climate to the first few years of their position, the young birds would in the sease, the heat being of provide fodder crops, or they have not hatch; because, the heat being in graving plants would kill in the trees this will bring it out.

then all is spoiled. A few years ing the not weather of summer. Busi- some new years ago, mist carled in y a constant succession. The onality poverty of the soil, for where grass since, owing to bad weather in July, ness people, especially those living in attention to the effects of soft soap business as they are to that of the long been known that a pig thus pion may be varied with the "British grows freely this parasite is rarely if there was scarcely any good hay cut cities, from the senior partner down when applied to the bark of young engineer. One of the "hard pulls" cleansed with soap and water, not queen," and Vietches' perfection," if ever found. To effect a riddance of there was scarcely any good hay cut cities, from the senior partner down when applied to the bark of young engineer. One of the narry parts of the one of the bark of young engineer. One of the narry parts of the one of the bark of young engineer. 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The school boy or college student is the school boy or college student in the school boy or college student is the school boy or col grass during that month, had good we have long leit that most farmers than the rest, lowed bady and was which it was supposed they could be bage is not the food that the pig sion, answer very well without other not only kill it and cause it to shrivel sweet mows to feed from that year. are too single handed. They are too full of ants. He supposed (though supplied, though the farmer does one to feel and the supposed (though supplied, though the farmer does one to feel and the farmer does one to feel an which govern the weather than is hands constantly. Too apt to attempt were injuring the tree, and determined increase the number of animals he which has been fed for any time upon ble day, to have them ready to follow the lawn by stimulating the natural which govern the weather than is hands constantly. Too aptio attempt were narried increase the natural known at present, we can never pre- to do all their work themselves, or if either to clear them out or kill the keeps, there are times when he finds sweet food will turn away from sour asparagus, if you have it. If by herbage. Where this is really poor known at present, we can never pre-dict with certainty, long beforehand, they hire, they employ help who are tree with soft soap. He put it all over it for his interest to buy stock at this and disgusting food. If left to pick starting too soon the first leaves get and needs assistance I would strongly what the future weather is to be, and too unskilled to be trusted, even for a the tree, on the body, limbs, and even time of the year. The buying can be up his living where he can find it, he nipped by frosts, they will send up recommend the use of both the above what the future weather is to be, and our only safe course is, to be prepared for the worst. 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It can be re-used for the later of soda, or other patent manures, that days, and usually one or more good against a neighbor's fence by the hour but on surprise tentilely recover. While one of sola, or other patent manures, that weeks for making hay every year. together and discuss the weather, ed, put on new growth, and grew ti'y of food produced will not be inweeks for making hay every year. together and discuss the weather, ed, put of new growth, and grew dry of tod product and new growth for a time, Since the last week in May, there has criticise other aeighbor's doings, or more vigorously than it ever had be- creased though a large extra supply same way." It may be economical, stakes can be driven along each side only to be succeeded by increased exsince the last week in May, there has criticise other neighbor's doings, or more vigorously than it ever had be-not been a week, and scarcely a day moan over the ravages of squash bugs fore. In a few years it outstripped will be sadly needed. If fodder crops and perhaps even desirable, to convert of the rows, and two or more wires or haustion soon after. The first proof good hay which has not been im- or cut worms, which they are too lazy every other tree in the orchard. He have been sown the probability is that into pork matters which can in no even strong twine (tarred if possible) ceeding, however, to cure a mossy proved by helping to fill the hay to destroy, who need no vacations. has since been applying soap regu. the area was determined by the num- other way, or in no way more con- be stretched to hold up the vines - grass path should be to scarify it well mows with something valuable for They are so " constitutionally tired " larly to all his trees, and finds them ber of cattle previously owned, and venient, be made subservient to the say two feet high for the alphas, and that resting doesn't rest them. There all benefitted by it. My own experi- that there was no provision made for subsistence of mankind, and the pig three feet or more for the champions. next winter's uso. About five acres of winter rye, sown is not tension enough in their muscles ence is of four years' duration, with an increase. Consequently the food is possibly properly utilized in this - American Agriculturist.

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NEWS ITEMS.

"At what age were you married ?" asked she, inquisitively. But the other lady was Government of England now assumes wards Russia, it is certain that our sail still regard the Muscovite as a natural f equal to the emergency, and quietly responded, "At the parsonage." His flag may salute ours, and our officers may visit his, but when the British mariner

The British Tar's Natural Foe.

Whatever may be the attitude which the

waiting for them "for two years. So the ight continued until the discomfited Rus-ians retreated, and our English tars were

FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 26, 1879.

Along the Line of the New Brunswich

Railway.

Concluded

England now assumes to-

One of the Irish members was heard, after hearing the details of Lord Cairns' Univer-sity Bill, to ejaculate, "It is like offering a chop to a hungry lion."

The Daily News correspondent at Alexan-dria telegraphs that the new Viceroy is popular with all classes. With European support, the future of Egypt seems ensured. It is pleasant to think (says the Chicago Journal) that much of the tobacco which is chewed or smoked this year was last year stored in the yellow fever districts of the

Miss A. E. Fazakerley, a London lady,

was equal to the emergency. Stepping to the door, he piped, "Liberty men to mus-ter," whereupon shipmates swarmed about him, and he had soon more than enough owns a steam yacht, the *Violet*, in which, with three female companions, she is making an extended tour through the north of

The Kilkenny Moderator understands that Dr. Moran, Roman Catholic Bishop of Ossory will shortly leave that Diocese and proceed to Canada as Apostolic Delegate in the room of the late Bishop Conroy.

The Army and Navy Gazette hears alarm ing reports of the condition of horses under canvas at Aldershot, their hocks having, in some cases, almost rotted frems constantly standing in water.

A woman at Burlington, Vermont, wa poisoned while washing a pair of s which a man had worn while applytrousers which a man had word which the poi-ing Paris green to his potato vines, the poi-son taking effect through a cut in her hand. ssic style, for in a terse sentence de ared between blows, he informed the ssians that he and his mates had been

Of the 80,250,000 English-speaking ople in the world, 17,750,000 are Epi palians, 14,000,000 Methodists, 13,500,000 Catholics, 10,000,000 Presbyterians, 8,000,-000 Baptists and 7,000,000 Congregation-

no doubt preparing to celebrate their v tory when a number of French said coming up in the very nick of time, claim Several leading London journals fail to the right to act the part of cavalry, and find any extenuating circumstances to relieve Capt. Carey from a charge of cowardice, though the antecedents of the young fellow are a record of bravery and soldierly efficurned the Muscovite retreat into a sorry rout. The Russian captain, immediately he saw his defeated crew, ordered that in the saw his denoted clock of the line in future his men should not go ashore when the English blue-jackets were landed, and this proposal was agree upon by the com-mander of our men, who no doubt felt that enough had been done for the honour of ciency.

When the Zulus stripped the Prince Im-perial's body, they would not touch the little medal of the Madonna which he wore round he flag to which his gallant fellows belong his neck, because it is an article of faith i South Africa that charms taken from a dead man carry with them the luck of thei The Agriculturist. former owner.

A remarkable railway brigde is in course of erection in Scotland. The entire pier, that on Loch Garvie, a small island in the centre of the Forth, is 530 feet high, about 100 feet higher than the loftiest chimney, and nearly earnh it the combined height and nearly equal to the combined heights of the London Monument and St Paul's

A despatch from Dublin dated July 2nd states that a terrific thunder storm eccurred yesterday in the vicinity of Portadown, Ul-ster County, demolishing crops and causing general damage. Thousands of acress of corn potatoes and hay were destroyed. The rain-fall was such as to form a lake extending 15 miles from Portadown Bridge.

A quaint writer says :- "I have women so delicate that they were afraid to ride a horse for fear of the horse running away; afraid to sail, for fear the boat might upset; afraid to walk for fear they might fall; but I have never seen one afraid to be married, which is far more riskful than all the others put together.

Among other articles found upon Prince Imperial's neck was a so-ca of the Cross of Christ, which had been in the possession of Charlemagne. Since Char lemagne's time it has been the property o seyoral royal personages in France, and final several royal personages in France, and final-ly passed into the hands of the Bonaparte family, where it is likely to remain as long as the family lasts.

The Redpaths of Montreal are going t make hay while sun shines, or, to speak in a saccharine sense, money while the preserving pot boils. They have just advanced the price of granulated sugar one-eighth of a cent per pound, and yellow sugars the same s were already more than a cent pound higher than the price at which Ame-rican sugar could be brought in at old tariff

ates. It is pretty hard to throw off old habits Il at once. A Nebraska dealer in agricul-division of the county it was the court house; n of the county it wa

ing the baby in her arms, and two or three enjoying a quiet smoke or a chat or a silent sungsters clinging to her skirts, might be gaze. One or two wore clothes of a cut and seen; the children all of a healthy rurally color approaching to dandyism, (one youth embrowned complexion and appearance, a in particular, in a long blue frock, girded few of the younger only being pinked off in with a sash of a golden color) but hom

resses of red and blue stuff. The country between Grand River and the color in the dress of the women and girls dresses of red and blue stuff. The country between Grand Three appear-access his Tartar rival a casus belli is not unlikely to ensue. A fair illustration of this is given in the story which is sent from Pircaeus. At that entry to the ancient the St. John a short way above Grand Falls the St. John a short way above Grand Falls the St. John a short way above Grand Falls the St. John a short way above Grand Falls of wagons; one or two of the horses were of the st. John a short way above Grand Falls which sailors delight. Three men from the tions, with balconies, verandas, vine-clustered small, compact Canadian type; one noble

which satisfy dengat. Three men from the points, with batchine, vernatas, interclustered shart, compare Canada type, one node to be hold when twenty Russians entering, took their bothes away, and emptied the contents on the table. To fight against such odds the back steed was haltered apart from the compared to be one of the trio and back headed ban Bap-would have been folly, but a boatswain's and back steed was haltered apart from the church, which has an ample but plain interior, when the party stopped, Hon. Mr. Madigan (who is the party stopped).

of the pastoral beauties of Grand Prc, as if he had the ancient poetical Arcadia, and not the members of it to Father Pelletier and Father omparatively modern prosaical Acadia in Barry. Under the guidance of the former him, and he had soon more than enough (bindinatively modern presared Acadia in the former, and he had soon more than enough (bindinatively modern presared Acadia in the former, and the search of the more sess a land as fine and as beautiful as that ing the dispensary and the sick wards to a

ily inclined to the side of the Union Jack. One petty officer belonging to a British inconclad "performed," we are told, "pro-digies of valor," flooring antagonist after antagonist with an unimpaired cheerful-ness and a disdain for help which is highly instructive. His prowess was, moreover, bedecked with warlike oratory in the old classic style, for in a terse sentence de inversed between blows, he informed the seen famous Grand Prè, noted in history and idealised through poesy. Nothing in its way can be much finer than the appearance of the country at Grand Isle the appearance of the country at Grand Isle

the appearance of the country at Grand Isle on a splendid summer afternoon, where the waters of the river, in which the rich island is set like an emerald, are seen flowing far, The visit to St. Bazil was a pleasant epi-

placid and glistening, and taking color from the rays, past intervals, and the right banks the rays, past intervals, and the right banks which rise in gradual slopes, up which from the church and the farmhouses, bathed in the the socurs "devoting, abstracted from all wordly pleasures, their lives, as did noble golden light stretch the long parallel fenced tiers of brown, green and yellow fields, clean "I a belle France," in the earliest and sorely

tiers of brown, green and yeliow fields, clean and cultured, to the fringes of dark woods at their summit. Even more beautiful is the same in the broad valley of the Madawaska, The function of the function ame in the broad valley of the Madawaska, landscape which suggests the idea of peace

a landscape which suggests the idea of peace and comfort. There appears to be some sameness in the scenery of Madawaska, but nature is always varied—only to the hasty glance does she appear monotonous. Here the banks spread out, giving a vista, there they rise high and cut the horizon with a curve of woods; there is constant change in surve of woods; there is constant change in where meals are served at half the price, curve of woods; there is constant change in their formation. The church with its tin steeple glistening in the rays, was a conspicu-ous object. A handsome homestead was ous object. A handsome homestead was

Concluded. At Grand Falls, the excursion party only obtained a view of the place from the outside platform of the railway station, it having been arranged that they should proceed to Edmundston, stay there over night and stop

Edmundston, stay there over night and stop to view the Falls on the return trip. The arrival of the train aroused the town (or is it only a village now?) from its normal state incertain the big the train of the train aroused the town (or is it only a village now?) from its normal state incertain the big traine of the train aroused the town (or is it only a village now?) from its normal state incertain the big traine of the train aroused the town (or is it only a village now?) from its normal state incertain the big traine of the train aroused the town (or is it only a village now?) from its normal state incertain the big traine of the train aroused the town (or is it only a village now?) from its normal state incertain the traine of the train aroused the town (or is it only a village now?) from its normal state incertain the traine of the train aroused the town (or is it of the traine of the train aroused the town (or is it of the traine of of rest. The open bus from the new hotel ing steeple; higher up is the convent and or rest. The open bus from the new hotel came dashing down the main road, the sta-tion filled with the curious throng to whom of the arrival of a train, breaking the menotony of the day, is never a stale event, and de-grass and shrubbery, is a fenced enclosure—a the arrival of a train, breaking the monotony train stopped, near the church, amidst tangled of the day, is never a stale event, and de-lighted juveniles, summering at the Falls, place of penance—there, placed on a wooden of the rock on the left and whirling, denuded of of the day, is never a stale event, and de- grass and shrubbery, is a fenced enclosure-a lighted juveniles, summering at the Falls, place of penalter-there, placed of a wooden rashed to greet their relatives and friends on board, and to salute them and bid them good bye almost in the same breath. Grand Falls a glass case; on a lower base without the point of the rock on the left and winring, denuded or bark below impresses him with the force of the Falls. But, making his way to Pros-bert Rock, that beetles over the clasm cool-ed by the spray, and with the eternal war

is finely situated. It stands high on the right bank of the river St. John, which here flows darkly down a deep defile; the wood

and excell

covered crests of the precipitous, rocky left bank are seen beyond, and below, the rising ground on which the new hotel and the Ame-rican House stand. The main road or street, from which others run off at right angles, is into neglect after he removed from St. Bazil. wide, and undulates in the old Roman fash-ion, up hill and down dale. The most con-to the penitential enclosure; charity covers a spicious building is the new hotel afore men- multitude of sins; it is to be hoped that their It may be advanced as a general propositi

Citizens' Meeting. Last evening the public meeting called by

Sir Leonard, or Sir Samuel Tilley, has effected a new loan in London. Doubtfully

ust be left with the citizens. where the vice-regal party would land, all trary is open to objectionable changes, as Africa, and the conquest of Zululand are Wednesday.

would be done that was really necessary. Sam, Sammy, Samivel. Mr. Tilley should more than equivilants for the dreadful day The Attorney General gave information as declare what style he prefers and chooses to of Isandula, the many other disasters, and what the Government would do. They adopt. But this, by the way. the loan which the blood and the treasure which have been M. Letellier has been dismissed, on the decided that they should, after spending a Toronto Globe is satisfied that that is a satis-

ight of the Princess' arrival. The Lieut. nance Minister would have met with the July, but he will probably have the honor of case settled yet?

to the exact time when the vice-regal party night be expected in Fredericton, to-morrow (that is to-day.) A late despatch from Paris states that the Judge Wetmore concurred in the sugges

ons made by the Chief Justice, and said that a torchlight procession might be got up, nary capital will be 400,000,000 frances, repwhich would be a gorgeous yet inexpensive lisplay. Mr. E. L. Wetmore, Mr. Blair, Mr. Ste francs in addition to the ordinary capital. ing and others then spoke as to the forma on of a committee, and finally a resolution was carried, that a general citizen's committee be appointed to solicit subscriptions, and to

make all the necessary arrangements for the normous sacrifice of life. The Toronto eception of the Governor General and H.R Globe says :-H. Princess Louise. The Darien Canal, must be built by hired labor. It will be forty-eight miles long, must be excavated to a sufficient depth to The following gentlemen were appointed

he said committee :--The Mayor and Corporation, Chief Justice iloat steamers—that is, not much less that thirty feet. There will be seven miles of Allen, Judge Wetmore, E. L. Wetmore, A. G. Blair, A. Sterling, John Pickard, M. P., Z. R. Everett, F. P. Thomp-son, A. G. Beckwith, Dr. Atherton, John but a spacious channel wide enough at some parts for two ships to cross, and high enough to take in a sailing vessel with all but its top-masts standing. The country through which son, A. G. Beckwith, Dr. Atherton, John McDonald, A. F. Street, Henry Chest-nut, A. F. Randolph, John Babbitt, P. Mc-Peake, C. H. B. Fisher, Jeremiah Meagher, T. Logan, Judge Steadman, John L. Marsh, P. M., C. Sampson, W. Edgecombe, W. W. Street, A. Archer, Wm. Anderson, J. E. Collins, Nelson A. Cliff, Dr. Gregory, Col. J. Sannders, John H. Reid, Geo. Hatt, Junr. John Edwards, W. G. Gaunce, H. C. Creed, Geo. Hatt, Sonr., James Farrell, William Wheeler, Wm. Grieves, A. Lipsett, with power to add to their number. it will run is one subject to prodigious rain-falls at all times of the year. The heat and moisture-laden air is constantly flowing inland, and as it rises up the hills is suddenly cooled. The rain is then deposited in sheats, and the wonder is that the incessant downfall has not already cut a canal of its own. The eminent English engineer, Sir J. Hawkshaw, is of opinion that this immense rainfall would deprive the tunnel of its usefulness, even if it could be constructed the alterations in its

ower to add to their number. The Mayor called a meeting of the con nittee, this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock

> ----The City Horses.

road, which traverses the same line as the canal will, and is 48 miles long, cost more lives in its construction than there are feet in its length. The mortality among the Last Monday evening the "Silsby" we driven to the river, the heads of the Fire Department being desirous to test, her with The Globe further says :ome American cannel coal. On coming t When---if ever---it is constructed, th barien Canal will cause as great a revolutio he wharf the driver attempted to unhitc but the horses becoming unruly, reared an

Western trade as the Suez Canal ha used in the East. It will destroy all hope plunged about, and were within an ace of the institution of a trade between Europ and Asia across the Northern Continent. recipitating themselves and the engine over the wharf into the river. As it was they got would bring Melbourne within easy steamin distance of London, and the Pacific Coa wheatfields a month nearer to Liverpool. on board a woodboat that was fortunately noored close to the wharf before they were

The New Loan,

The 4th of July in Zululand,

whom he was to meet, according to the des

patches on the 16th.

Jenantdwayo and Ulundi.

The Governor-General's Movements

The old African lion has been smoked and The Provincial Secretary received official he Mayor to consider the mode of the recep-ion to be accorded the Governor General we say, Sir Leonard or Sir Samuel, as we condign grief and Chelmsford has retrieved tended progress of the Vice-regal party nd H. R. H. Princess Louise, took place in are not sure by which christian name to call his good name as a general. If the victory through New Brunswick. It was in answer the City Hall. There was a very fair repre-sentative attendance. His Worship read the servative and government paper, always calls as signal and decisive as his despatches ficial note of the intended vice-regal visit bim Sir Leonard, the Toronto Globe, reform assert, all his past failures will be forgiven reception of their Excellencies, which arand his reply thereto. As was the case in and opposition, invariably dubs him Sir him; all the accusations heaped on him by rangements have met with entire approval. St. John, the state of the finances in Freder-icton did not, even if the law did, permit of position followed their example, we could headedness will be forgotten, or classed as oney being taken out of the Treasury. But understand that he should be Sir Leonard to the hasty criticisms of incompetent and irre- 6th of August, and proceed to St. John a large expenditure was not necessary to give his friends, and Sir Samuel to his opponents; sponsible observers, and he will be received Arrived at St. John, they will remain there the distinguished visitors a loyal and hearty but as the Ottawa Citizen, conservative, in England as a hero. Even the part that on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 6th, ception. The City Council would see that calls him Sir Samuel we are still astray. Sir Bartle Frere played in precipitating the 7th, and 8th. On Thursday, the 7th, a

streets were cleaned; other arrangements Leonard is the more polite and knightly war, will be passed over by the generous Drawing Room will be held. The Vice-regal name. Samuel the more substantial and people of England in the exultation and party will proceed up river, arriving in The meeting was then organized. His Worship in the chair; A. F. Street, Sec'y. Chief Justice Allen was of opinion, that be abbreviated vulgularly (the worst that and anxiety, and they will endeavor to per- Monday 10th and 11th. A Drawing Room the citizens should attempt no display. If the streets were cleaned, and an appropriate reason why the Knight and his dearest way, and his formidable army, their des-will group at the streets were cleaned. arch erected at the point of the river bank friends should prefer it. Samuel on the con-

M. Letelller dismissed.

would charter a steamer to convey the vice-regal party to Fredericton; and should it be four per cent. was disposed of at 95. As the $xy = 10^{-10}$ succeeds like success. Multi like been dismissed, on the succeeds like success. Multi like been dismissed, on the ground that later been dismissed, on the ground that after the vote of the House of Commons lats existing and the vote of the House of the vote of the House of the House of the House of the vote of the House Several despatches announcing the defeat Senate of the previous one, his usefulness as few days in Fredericton, go as far as the factory rate nobody perhaps need complain- of Cetewayo's army have been received in Lieutenant Governor had ceased. Mr. Joly Grand Falls, provision would be made. He except of the extravagance which makes some respects contradictory to each other, made the announcement in the stative thought that if the address of the Corporation was presented in the Exhibition Building it of Canada in the London market is good, Robitaille has been appointed his succes

of people. The citizens might also be re- not money been plentiful, and safe invest- of the war just in time to be to late to be and will be sworn in to-day. Sir John Mequested to illuminate their houses on the ments scarce, it is very doubtful if the Fi- at the decisive engagement, on the 4th of Dohald has sceningly triumphed, but is the concluding terms of peace with Cetawayo,

Rifle Competition.

Yesterday afternoon a match between two Cetewayo having refused to comply with rospectus of the Panama Canal Company is the demand made on him for the surrender eams-Lipsett, Perkins, Winter-against ovvie, Pinder, Morris came off at the expected to appear next month. The ordi- of the cannons and rifles taken at Isandula ange. The first named team made at 200, 500 and 600 yards, a total score of 229 points, resented by 800,000 shares. The Company propositions of peace, on the morning of the the latter 215 points. The prize given h the latter 215 points. The prize given h Lieut. Loggie a silver spoon, was we the latter 215 points. The prize given by the force under his command. This consisted by Quarter-Master Lipsett, who scored 81 of Gen. Newdigate's division, and General points, the highest in the winning team. Darien will be a work of tremendous diffi- Woods' column, aggregating 4,000 Europeans

A return match for a spoon given by the ulty, compared to which the Suez Canal was and 1,000 natives, 12 cannon and 2 gattlings. Quarter-Master, will come off next week. easy work, and can only be constructed at an They crossed the river Umvolosi at a quarte

As will be seen by advertisement, the past six, and reached an excellent position at half-past eight, between Enandwayo and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, the world re-

nowned pulpit orator, will appear in the City Hall, on Friday evening next. Mr. In the meanwhile the Zulus, in great force, 5,000 strong, it is said were observed leaving Beecher shows to the best advantage on the heir bivouac. Cetewayo who was civilised platform and a treat for our citizens is in nough as a General not to expose his prestore. His latest, and many think his best tious life to danger in the midst of the atecture "Amusements" will be delivered on ack, watched the movements of his army that occasion. A crowded house we are rom an adjoining krall, probably thought onfident awaits him, as this will be the first when he saw the British advancing in the and in all likelihood his last appearance in open country that he would be able to overour city. whelm them by his overpowering array. But

THE POTATOE BUG .- Hon. C. E. Jose of Lord Chelmsford formed his forces into a Portland, Me, has applied air slacked lime to is potatoe patch, and the result is the vile hollow square attacked in all sides they otato bugs, young and old, have steadily poured a withering fire into the ranks of their intrepid assailants. The Zulu attack was fully developed at nine o'clock. aires us to say that the remedy is simple, cheap, and sure.—Boston Journal. Mr. Miller of Nashwaak, has used the in half an hour afterwards they wavered when they were charged with great spirit by slacked lime with perfect success.

the Lancers, Dragoon Guards Bullers Horse The mining of precious metals is being and put to rout. The loss of the Zulus is estimated between 900 and 1500, that of the British being 10 killed and 33 wounded. Ulundi and the camps of Cetewayo were captured and destroyed. Both Lord Chelmsstimated between 900 and 1500, that of the British being 10 killed and 33 wounded. captured and destroyed. Both Lord Chelms-ford and Sir Garnett Wolseley are of opin-ion that the battle of the 4th of July virtu-ally ended the war. So confident was Sir Garnett on the 8th of July, that he halted all reinforcements at Durban, and requested the Imperial government by telegraph to for-Imperial government by telegraph to formountains with high water, and lodges or ward no more men or supplies, till they heard from him again, but to send him instructions [current strikes.] When the water falls so that from him again, but to send him instructions as to the order in which the regiments now the bars and points are nearly dry, the miners the bars and points are nearly dry, the miners WIMBLEDON.—The Canadian Team have een making general good shooting at. Wim

in the City Council Chamber.

astered. The city horses are, as city horses entertained, by

would be very gratifying to a great number which is a matter of congratulation, but had Sir Garnett Wolseley arrived at the scene Governor expected to receive information as success he has in floating the loan. The Panama Canal.

The cutting a canal across the Isthmus of

unnelling, which will be no mere auger-hole

uld be constructed, the alterations in it

probably the most unhealthy place in the world. The Aspinwall and Panama Rail-

hough one of the best shots in the Cana

eight who were selected to compete for the

solopore Challenge cup which was fired on

Thursday. The Kolopore eight were Col.

libson, Lieutenants Cruit, Ewan, Mills

Wheeler Ogg, Corp. Grav and Private Bell.

Intarians, Lieutenant Hunter, New Bruns-

wicker. At the match the English team

will be the districts for the Inspectors of

Weights and Measures under the new Act in

KINGS-To comprise the County of Kings

Albert, Westmorland, Kent, Northumb

land, Gloucester and Restigouche. ST. JOHN-To comprise the city of St. John, the counties of St. John, Queen's and

FREDERICTON-To comprise Fredericto

and the counties of York, Sunbury, Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska.

AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS IN ENGLAND

low temperature, flooding down-pours, no

New Brunswick :--

Charlotte.

were victorious, making 653 points, the Cana dian team 630 points. The shooting al

ian team, he has not been included in the

water level would be so great. In the mean time these constant rains render the district

all at once. A Nebraska dealer in agricul-tural implements "got religion," felt it his duty to point out the way to others, and said to a farmer:--- "Brother Jones, I will guaranty that if you join our church you will not only fine it the best in the market, but it will the set in the market, but it will take you straight through without any further inventory. Give it a trial, and if not satisfactory I will take back your re-ligion and refund your money."

The Russian Government has iss ting the game of cards known ccarat, on the ground that it is merely a of chance. The game had become mable in all the clubs of the Russian game of chance. cities, and people of both sexes, the old and the young, the nobles and the merchants were anxious to try their luck. From on

The Preston (Eng.) Guardian of the 5tl instant, speaking of the Canadian horse trade says :—" This trade is now becoming one of the most important between this country and Canada, especially those horses selected from the breeding District of Ottawa, as they make the linest carriage and harness horses in the country. The importers are nubbing in the country. The importers are pushing them into various inland districts, and we notice that 50 imported by Mr. Fred. Sparks of Ottawa, are for sale next Friday at the watering place. If not, why not? "All aboard," from Mr. Hoben, with an

chester City Mews. Mr. Crawshay, the iron master, left pro-perty in England worth \$6,000,000. Ten years ago it would probably have been far larger. The comparatively small amount (\$13,500,000) under which Baron Rothschild's personality was sworn—less than half that of the late Mr. Brassey—is doubtless due to a large proportion of his wealth being in other countries. Only two British per-sonal estates have ever reached \$20,000,000, and there is but one instance of a direct legacy of \$5,000,000.

American Manufacturers are building up a great trade with Australia in machine-made doors, sashes, window blinds, and similar articles of joinery. As many as 32,000 doo were sent to Australia last month. To Eng land, also, 45,000 doors were sent in 1878 Why cannot we have all this trade ? Surel we can compete with American woodwork in a neutral market. The trade policy which would give us this business would be worth all the benefits that could be extracted from a street full of N. P's.

The New York Sun says the hopes of th Fenian Brotherhood in New York have rise again, in consequence of the agricultural dis tress in England and Ireland, partly through American rivalry in grain and cattle. The regard the reform of the land laws and com parative impoverishment of the aristocracy as the speedy results, and believe the aboli-tion of the expense of monarchy and the establishment of a republic will en Fenian clubs in the Eastern States are ported as having large memberships, and as being active and united.

A rich widow, lacking only two years half a century, and dressing her hair six times a day, in Elizabethtown, Ky., fell in love with a youth of nineteen who had bee working on her farm. Her two step-so ordered him to leave the town, and threaten m to leave the town, and threate to use a shot-gun if he should ever attem to return. The widow took the lad to tow ed for him a new suit of clothes, and charged him to get a license. The you man did as he was told, and when they w married she carried him home and asked h step-sons what they meant to do about it.

The latest incorporated company attract-ing attention in London is the "Anglo-American Food Supply Stores and Trading Company," with a capital of £150,000 stg. The prospectus informs Englishmen general-ly that it is the intention of the Company to open an establishment in London where the public will be enabled to purchase all articles of food under one roof, and from first hands, at a much less cost than they are now sold for. The Company is now making special The Company is now making special gements by which the products of the arrangements by which the products of the great food centres of America will be brought almost to the doors of the consumers without the employment of agents, and the usual at-tendant expenses,

res" would not absolve them. Five and three quarter miles, by the time able, is the distance between St. Basil and ittle Falls. Little Falls was named Edres" would not absolve them. but after Andover was made the shiretown of Victoria, it underwent a transmogrifica tion, and now, where formerly in the baseable, is the distance between St. Basil and ent cells, prisoners cursed their luck, the cooks are busy at their ranges, and in the hall where lawyers pled, and juries listened attentive to the judges' charges, nimble wait-

resses flit about well set tables and minister to the wants of hungry guests. Grand Falls has a constant attraction; it occupies a fine site for building-no want of lots there. It has a future before it; who doubts. As year by year people from the cities avail them. selves more and more of the advantages that At times of high freshet, the "falls" are wick Railway, for the most pleasant excu to one thousand roubles were put up at a stake. The knights of the green table are now crying, "Must we, then, also form secret and the beauty of the scenery along the line s more talked about, tourists, in ever greater

umbers will find their way to it; familie seeking a change of air and scenery will make it their summer resort; enterprising sower and ought to be utilised. Edmundston, sure from the day soon meet again. individuals will build neat cottages for their accommodation ; rich St. John city men will erect their country houses, and Grand Falls will develop into a flourishing and pleasant ter, though the comparison is in its favor. At reached Gibson.

its rear are Madawaska's wooded heights, to the admonitory shriek from the engine, and the outh-east the left bank rises high, and on a train runs slowly out of the station and over mmanding position stands a ruined fort, the high trestle bridge across the river, who rom which a sweeping view of the river is waters look black and still as those of a lake btained, and of a wide stretch of American then on at a rattling pace; there are forty

territory. miles of country between Grand and Little The fort, small and built of a slatey kind Falls, a good hour and a half drive. The sky f stone, can boast of no great antiquity. It s overciouded, and a few drops of rain fal vas raised about the time when the disputes but it is only a passing whim of the weather with the men of Maine over the disputed by the time the dividing line of Victoria and territory question commenced; but its ruin-Madawaska is passed the sun is shining brilus condition was caused, not by thunderbolt

liantly again. Above Grand Falls the charcast during the "Aroostook war." but by a acter of the scenery changes. Steep, bare, troke of heaven's lightning. precipitous banks rising in terraces and crown-There are a few handsome private resi

ed by woods and in hill-side like slopes, an ences in Edmandston. The chief hotel, no longer seen-the river is now on the left-Whitney's, is situated in what may be called and the banks look lower and tamer ; stretches the upper town;" the new court house. of intervale are passed, and of low but undu-(whose cells are reported to be barbarously lating ground. Some signs that the country deep and dark) in the lower town. The arhas been long settled may be noted. rival of the party raised some excitement in the quiet place. Such an unprecedented in-the quiet place. Such an unprecedented inarms are closer together, the houses, 'c

wooden huts are small and lowly, the walls asion of strangers took Whitney's by surand roofs are of a uniform blackened tint ; if prise, and, in part, unprepared. The Presi-dent and Secretary and a few others found they ever had a coat of paint, time and the ather have removed all traces.

lent and Secretary and a few others found entertainment and rest in the good old house single of the Prince of Wales, ended in The train is now speeding through the kept by Mr. Adams, and one or two put up at the Babin House; if any were tro about the failure; to the originators cer-French districts, the oldest settled country in at the Babin House; if any were too slow in getting in Whitney's, Adam's, or Babin's ple from the country crowded up to London the province, except some places on the North Shore. Here on concessions along the recommodation, they probably went to the ple from the country crowded up to Londor left bank dwell descendants of families who "Tardy House." After tea, the President and a number of his guests gathered on a high rock. [near the court house on one side were located there in the years of French rule, when by way of the St. John there was

high rock, [near the court house on one side, high rock, [near the court house on one side, and a lofty flag staff on the other] to take a view of the lovely and peaceful scene beneath and beyond them. The first shade of evening was falling on the St. John (across it a ferry boat was being onstant communication between Quebec and the fort at the mouth of the Nashwaak, and in the harbor of St. John ; of some who after the expulsion of the Acadians from Grand Pré. Bay of Minas and Annapolis, found here the St. John (across it a ferry boat was being On Her new settlements, and also of families who at drawn by ropes) and on the woods and fields the close of the war between France and

being worked hard enough they feel their ats. But the chief trouble with them i table, is the distance between St. Basil and Little Falls. Little Falls was named Ed-mundston in honor of Sir Edmund Head, who was Governor of the Province in times which seem remote, so many changes having taken place since his day. The Falls here have aptly been named "Little;" the Mada-bay aptly been named "Little;" the Mada-thigh and shadowy wooded banks, flows rapid-t ly in its descent to meet the St. John and near its mouth, meeting with rocky obstruc-t tions becomes agitated and churns in wrath. At times of high freshet. the "falls" are wick Railway, for the most pleasant excurthat they are not sufficiently practiced in rawing the Steam Fire Engines, and becam rightened and unmanageable in the crowd They ought to be taken out frequently with the engine until they come thoroughly acustomed to it. The horses were purchased at first, principally for the use of the Fire Department, and they should be worked so as be efficient and placed under order of the Chief Engineer to that end. There is a grea lifference between moving easily about th treets and resting every now and then At times of high freshet, the "falls" are scarcely visible; seen in summer lowness, with their surroundings, there is a certain picturesqueness about them, though the first reflection that occurred to practical minds in the party, was that they were a splendid water nower and ought to be utilised. Edmundston, which is their chief work, and dragging neavy engine, with all the accompanyin clatter and excitement, at speed, which eir occasional duty, and it is no wonde that the horses feel the difference, and be ome restive. Only constant practice will

concile them to it. The shades of evenin Edinburgh, Quebec, for instance, is situated a black cloud, spaped like a great bear on, and runs down hills. To take a humbler Edinburgh, Quebec, for instance, is situated on, and runs down hills. To take a humbler parallel, its situation reminds one of Dorches-Mountain. It was dark when the train A package of \$10 notes of the Consolidate Sank of Canada (not countersigned) dated Iontreal, July 1, 1876, and numbered

The Weather in England.

The long continuance of wet and unseaso able weather, after a hard unpleasant winter his bank. and a bitterly cold spring, is remarkable, and The above notes were stolen from the Con

acute observers note that the evenings are

scarcely draw her carriage over the "corduro"

is looked upon with alarm, The London lidated Bank and it was supposed the Standard on the 5th of July said, " rain, rain ere taken to the United States. It appear rain, drip, drip, drip, that has been the bu hey are now being put into circulation her den of our daily experience. Leafy June ha our merchants and farmers should be on the given place to torrid July, the longest day, look out for them. Mr. Mackey, Teller of which was one of the gloomiest, in this dreary the Peoples' Bank, has furnished us with the heartbreaking season has come and gone

information. ---already beginning to close in, but anything First Picnic of the Season. like real summer steadily refuses to appear As will be seen by the advertisement

Canadian Stolen Notes.

en lost or stolen. Refuse all tens o

A. 12001 to 13000. B. 12001 to 13000.

C. 12001 to 13000.

D. 12001 to 13000.

and gladden us." The pelting of the pitiles nother column, the members of the Temper rain has wofully spoilt sport. There were nce Reform Club will hold a picnic of intermittent showers during Epsom week avage Island on Thursday next, unless th and a downright pour on the night of the eather is unfavorable, when it will be he Derby, "important cricket" matches on Lord's n the first fine day. The programme is excellent, the prizes offered are tempting, and the weather. Henley regatta on the Thame the price of the tickets is put at a low figure o that there is every inducement for large inibers to attend and forget, for a day, their ares.

CRICKET MATCH .--- A [cricket match or ning took place yesterday afternoon in the Officers' Square, between eleven of the Mu ual Base-Ball club, and the Allcomers Fredericton; which was won by the latte

> -----The subject of municipal government exciting increased attention among public nen of the United States. Statistics of the

indebtedness of one hundred cities have been collected by Mr. R. B. Porter, of Chicago. From 1866 to 1876, the debt of these cities new settlements, and also of families who are beam by non-the close of the warb by events and phase in the catter of the same form \$221,312,000 to \$44,475, ann's Point, where Frederiton now stands haves and not wers, particular about the tents while and a not very particular about the tents while half a dozen youngstes from if wo and the actual while west, beind the west, beind

There is the prospect of a new enterp being developed in connection with the cattle trade from Canada to England. The export

verconfident, and as if Cetewayo was not yet provisions are very high in that bledon. Col. Gibson, Ontario, last Saturday tion of country. tamed. won the Prince of Wales prize, £100 stg A Famous Gambler's Career At the recent meeting of the Presbyterian and a hadge, with a score of 94. Corn. Palle New Brunswick has won a number of prizes

General assembly in Ireland, a good story, and seemingly a fresh one, was told of Daniel O'Connell. He was crossing from The weight of evidence, or rather of asse ion, is that Garcia, the famous gambler, is ndeed dead. He was a Spaniard, and first ame into tame as a great player at Homburg, where he arrived with a small capital, some The great leader was very hungry, and after came into tame as a great player at Homburg, where he arrived with a small capital, some Source ne arrived with a sinah capital, source the great tests in the sinah capital to half tune in his favor increased his capital to half a million and made him the lion of the place. tune in his favor increased his capital to half a million and made him the lion of the place. M. Clanc (who died two years ago) enjoyed a tilt of this titanic sort, and was also keenly alive to the advantages of a gigantic adver-tisement, hence he gave the gambler the privilege of playing five times the limit, or maximum so that on each roll of the ball covered from the survise it cave him, he

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a note and lost it, and anothen, lost and that. The Duke laughed so tauntingly at this that Garcia went to his iotel, stuffed his pockets with notes and gold, and returned to the play-roem. When it closed at night he had lost nearly \$100,000; in a few days the whole \$500,000 had vanished. The Calzado affair followed when Garcia was imprisoned for card sharping; this ruined him finally. Ere the play stopped at Saxon-les-Bains he hung round the place, tendering instructions to inexperienced players; afterwards he haunted Monaca, where, however, he was re-fused access to the gaming tables when ha had money. So he died in poverty.

In the facade of the Church of St. Augustine, Paris, where the Mass of Requiem was said for the late Prince Im-there are some engles. The Duc de

Indicating the second s

outlook is at present gloomy and unprofit-bird as one of the happiest augury. It was sent to show that the Prince was taken to a A scamp, who represented himself as a better world and that he desired peace among his followers and unity of aim. It Holmes County, Miss., by telling them that a among his followers and unity of aim. It was unfortunate that a blouse, who had sharper sight than most of us, cried, "Sever the thread, sever the thread !" En effet ! the same broke out—and against the patch of blue sky it could be seen that the dove was



Literature. Ibis Shooting in Louisiana.

the boat was gone-irrecoverably gone ! sounded it, wading recklessly in; every I did not at first comprehend the full where it deepened rapidly as I advanced

is not found in either the northern or natural enough; but they rapidly gave To swim it-no-even though I swam

part of the State of Louisiana is one vast labyrinth of swamps, bayous, and lagoons. It is true, I was only in a lake, a mile Sounds still harsher and more hideous These bayous are sluggish streams that or so in width; but so far as the peril and were heard around me-the splashing of glide sleepily along, sometimes running one way, and sometimes the very oppo-site, according to the season. Many of a rock in the middle of the Atlantic. I sleep. To sleep! I durst not have slept them are outlets of the great Mississippi, knew that there was no settlement with. for a single instant. Even when I lay for which begins to shed off its waters more in miles miles of pathless swamp-1 a few moments motionless, the dark repthan three hundred miles from its mouth. knew that no one could either see or hear tiles came crawling round me so close the set of the se These bayous are deep, sometimes nar- me-no one was at all likely to come that I could have put forth my hand and row, sometimes wide, with islets in their near the lake ; indeed I felt satisfied that touched them.

midst. They and their contiguous swamps my faithless boat was the first keel that At intervals, I sprang to my feet, shout are the great habitat of the alligator and had ever cut its waters. The very tame- ed, swept my gun around, and chased the fresh-water shark-the gar. Numer- ness of the birds wheeling round my them back to the water, into which they ous species of water and wading fowl fly head was evidence of this. I felt satisfied betook themselves with a sullen plunge, over them, and plunge through their dark tide. Here you may see the red flamingo I should never go out from that lake; the egret, the trumpeter-swan, the blue I must die on the islet, or drown in at- showed less alarm, until I could no longer heron, the wild goose, the crane, the tempting to leave it. drive them either with shouts or threat-

snake-bird, the pelican and the ibis; you may likewise see the osprey, and the white-headed eagle robbing him of his prey. These swamps and bayous produce abundantly fish, rentile, and usert and abundantly fish, reptile, and insect, and are consequently, the favorite resort of hundreds of birds which prey upon these treatings. In come placer, the these ereatures. In some places, the bayous sought for; there was no one to search form a complete net-work over the for me. The simple habitans of the vilcountry, which you may traverse with a small boat in almost any direction; in-deed this is the means by which means the stranger among them; they only knew frightened them, and they field, to return frightened them, and they field, to return deed, this is the means by which many settlements communicate with each other. As you approach southward toward the Gulf, you get clear of the timber; and within some fifty miles of the sea, there is not a tree to be seen, It was a tree to be seen, it spice of ing clote to keep award. It weeds, with birds, insects, and reptiles, which they had never before seen, although gathered at their own doors. It was a tree to be seen, although gathered at their own doors.

It was near the edge of this open country I went ibis shooting. I had set new to them, even though it lasted for country I went ibis shooting. I had set out from a small French or Creole settle-ment, with no other company than my gun; even without a dog, as my favorite my being missed. spaniel had the day before been bitten I have said that these reflections came knew that these creatures assume that by an alligator while swimming across a bayous. I went of course in a boat, a ute my affrightened soul was in full pos-tight shift such as in course in a boat, a state of the stroke of his powerful tail,

Occasionally using the paddles, I allow- voluntarily than with any hope that 1 with the rest once more retreated to the ed myself to float some four or five miles down the main bayou; but as the birds I fiercely: my answer-the echoes of my hercely: my answer-the echoes of my and hercely: my answer-the echoes of my answer-the echoes of my and hercely: my answer-the echoes of m ed myself to float some four or five miles

motive for propelling a boat through the dark waters of this solitary stream. As I advanced I fell in with my game; and I subceeded in bagging several, both of the great wood-ibis and the white species. 1 also shot a fine white-headed eagle, (Falco leucovephalus), whice came soaring over

Sworn Statement peril of my situation; nor will you. I was on an islet, in a lake, only half a mile from its shores—alone, it is true, and with-uge reptiles swam around, snorting and but of better but the shore of the state of the shore of t The ibis (tantalus) is one of the most out a boat; but what of that? Many a blowing; they were bolder in this ele-curious and interesting of American birds man had been so before, with not an ment. I could not have waded safely it is a creature of the warm climates, and idea of danger. These were first thoughts ashore, even had the water been shallow

middle States-the tropics, and the coun- place to others of a far different character. like a duck, they would have closed upon tries contiguous to them, are its range. When I gazed after my boat, now beyond and quartered me before I could have Louisiana, from its low elevation, posses ses almost a tropical climate; and the saw that the lake lay in the middle of a ses almost a tropical climate; and the ibis, of several varities, is to be there met with in considerable numbers. saw that the take tay in the metal of metal demonstrated paced the islet with even could I have reached them, did not dripping garments.

There are few sorts of game I have not seem to promise me footing-when I re I continued walking until night, which followed with horse, hound or gun; and, flected that, being unable to swim, I gathered around me dark and dismal.among other sports, I have gone ibis- could not reach them-that upon the With night came new voices-the hideous shooting; it was not much for the sport, islet there was neither tree, nor log, nor voices of the nocturnal swamp; the quahowever, as that I wished to obtain some bush; not a stick out of which I might qua of the night-heron, the screech of the mens for mounting. An adventure make a raft-I say, when I reflected up- swamp owl, the cry of the bittern, the befell me in one of these excursions that may interest the reader. The southern mind a feeling of well-defined and ling of the bell-frog, and the chirp of the part of the State of Louisiana is one vast absolute horror.

ature of my food was broth from out-took a prescription from a celebrated physician, who said my trouble from its and Dyspepsia. I took 15 bottles of e especially prepared for Dyspepsia, and used a great deal of medicine from aries' prescriptions. I have taken Sar-la until you could count the bottles by the and indeed I have given nearly all the r advertised medicine a fair triai. I had a il cough, and did not average over two sileep a night for § years. other policeman urged me to try Vegs but for a long time I refused, having go' stely discouraged from taking so much persuasion, I concluded to try it, and I had used one bottle I could eat and nois i, stomach a beefsteak, a thing I had no table to do for years; Inuced, I obtaines ways thin from all loher medicines whice taken. I kept on improving, and kept o

more substantial benefit from the first bottle of VEGETIXS than from all other medicines which had taken. I kept on improving, and kept on sing the VEGETIXS, until I was perfectly cured and able to do duty all day, eat and digest my cost, sleep well at night, and I am now 40 pounds neavier than I ever was before in my life, and un, as I think, a living contradiction of the propheness of the most learned medical talent of New England, for with all of their combined wisdom, they could not accomplish so much as cut simple vegstable medicine called VEGETIXE to which I am Indebted for health, life and harminess.

EUGENE E SULLIVAN

SUFFOLK, SS., BOSTON, Mass., Nov., 22, 1875. Then personally appeared the above named lagene E. Sullivan, and made oath that the pregoing statement is true, before me.

HOSEA B. BROWN, Justice of the Peac



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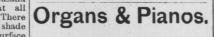
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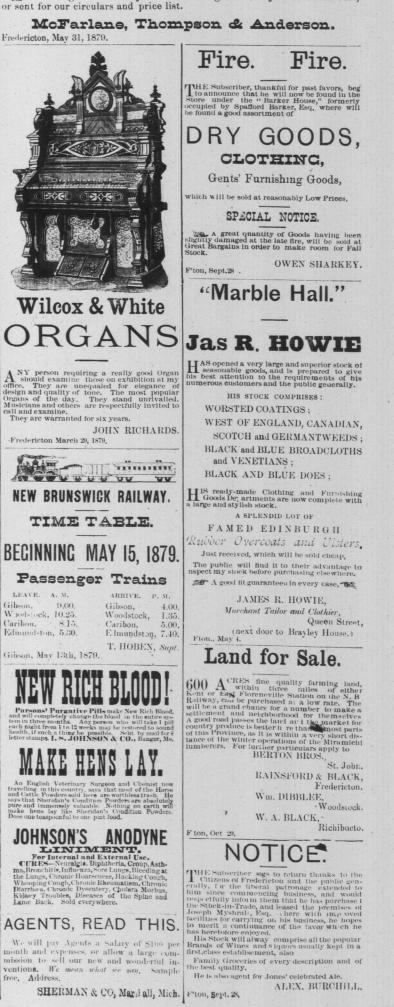
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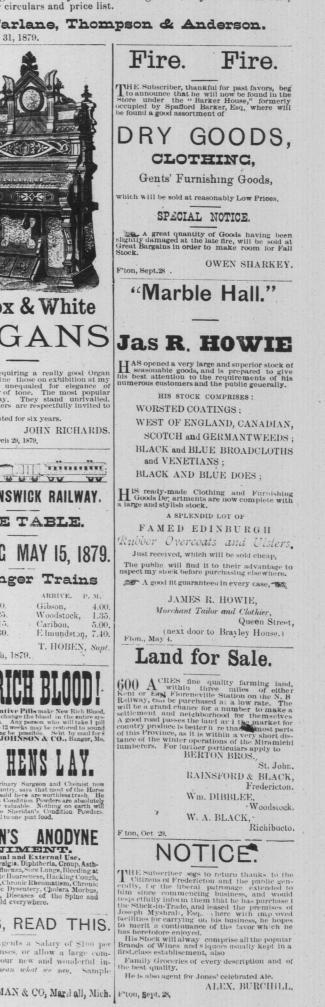
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down the main bayou; but as the birds I was in search of did not appear, I struck into a "branch," and skulled myself up stream. This carried me through a soli-tary region, with marshes stretching as far as the eye could see, covered with tall reeds. There was no habitation, nor aught that betokened the presence of man. It was just possible that I was the first human being who had ever found a

also shot a fine white-headed eagle, (Falco leucovephalus), whice came soaring over my boat, unconscious of danger. But the bird which I most wanted seemed that which could not be obtained. I wanted the scalet ibis

parts; and my shots glanced harmlessly

light skiff, such as is commonly used by session of them, and almost yielded it-the inhabitants of the country. self to despair, I shouted, but rather in-where I had lain. Again I fired, and he

should be heard; I shouted loudly and lake.

MR. I. R. STEVENS. Dear Sir.—From exposure I took sick about nine years ago with Rheumakie Fever, from which I suffered about four months. When I recovered from the Fever I found myself suf-fering with brain its my side and constipation, which brought on the piles. I consulted a physician, and paid bill mover \$200 for attending me, and all the while was gradually growing employed, until sever of the best physicians of Boston had taken my case in hand. On consultation between several of the leading physicians, they concluded my complaint was subma and general debility. I had graat dif-ficently in breathing, and an linhaler was required to aftori we breath. Through the treatment of thing, and an inhaler was required reath. Through the treatment of 1 took from 75 to 100 boxes of calo faithfully tried all the medicine sician prescribed. From my long he vast amount of medicine used 11

he great pain, my kidneys becam, , and I suffered excruciating pain of my back, with great difficult, urine. ny urine. Ician said I was diseased all through , and he regretted that he could giv, for health. My suffering from in ras so great that It was impossible to iold food on my stomach, and the ure of my food was broth from out All orders prompily attende 1 to, and work

F'ton, April 20, 1878.

PRACTICAL PLUMBING. AND GAS FITTING

nted the scarlet ibis.

I think I had rowed some three miles marshy around the shores, and full of alligators. I saw their ugly forms and long and eating one another; but all this was nothing new, for I had witnessed similar scenes during the whole of my excursion

right forms of a bright scarlet color these red creatures were the very objects strange circumstance; I was surrounded I was in search of. They might be flam- by dark objects of hideous shape and hue ingoes: I could not tell at that distance. So much the better, if I could only suc-reptiles they were. They had been before my eyes for some time, but I had network in the alligators on the second night, one of them had re-ceived a shot that proved mortal. The ceed in getting a shot at them; but these not seen them. I had only a dreamy creatures are even more wary than the ibis; and as the islet was low, and alto- heard them at length: my ear was in co

occasionally turning my head to see if the like the roaring of a bull. This startled a second; the other was now putrid, game i had taken the alarm. The sun was hot and dazzling; and as the bright scar-upon the objects: they were forms of the its odor filled the islet. let was magnified by refraction, I fancied crocodil de, the giant lizards-they were faming one alligators. for a long time they were flamingoes. alligators.

This fancy was dissipated as I drew near. The outlines of the hills, like the blade of and many were they in number—a hund-the outlines of the hills, like the blade of and many were they in number—a hund-The outlines of the hills, like the blade of a sabrg, convinced me they were the bis; besides, I now saw that they were only about three feet in height, the while flamingoes stand five. There were adozen of them in all. These were balancing themselves, as in their usual habit, on one leg, apparently asleep, or buried in deep thought. They were on the upper ex. tremity of the islet, while I was approach ing it from below. It was not above sixty yards across; and I could only reach the point nearest me, I knew my gun would throw shot to kill at that distance;

the point nearest me, I knew my gun wuld throw shot to kill at that distance. I feared the stroke of the sculls would start them, and I pulled slowly and cauti-ously. Perhaps the great heat—for it was as hot a day as I can remember—had ren-dered them torpid or lazy. Whether or not, they sat still until the cut-water of my skiff touched the bank of the islet. I drew my gun up cautiously, took aim, and fired both barrels almost simultane-ously. When the smoke cleared out of my eyes, I saw that all the birds had flown off except one, that lay stretched my eyes, I saw that all the birds had sets strewed upon its based answer-no great sausages. These were tied together and fastened to my body, and then, with out by the edge of the water. Gun in means of escape.

out by the edge of the water. Gun in hand I leaped out of the boat, and ran across the islet to bag my game. This coccupied but a few minutes; and I was turning to go back to the skiff, when, to my consternation, I saw it out upon the lake, and rapidly floating downward! In my haste I had left it unfastened and my it - not a stick. A my haste I had left it unfastened, and the bayou current had carried it off. It was still but a hundred yards off, but it for at that time I could not swim a stroke. Had certainly crossed my mind, but a sin-the time I could not swim a stroke. Had certainly crossed my mind, but a sin-the time I could not swim a stroke.

My first impulse was to rush down to the lake, and after the boat; this impulse was checked on arriving at the water's edge, which I saw at a glance was fathoms in depth. Quick reflection told me that

too, may forsake you. There is horror in sity. Toward evening I began to hunger this—it is very horrible—it is hard to bear; but I have borne it all, and would leaving the village settlement. To as-suage thirst, I drank the water of the again, when I perceived that, a little fur-ther up, the bayous widened. Curiosity prompted me to continue; and after pull ing a few hundred strokes further, I found myself at the end of an oblong lake, a mile or so in length. It was deep, dark, marshy around the shores content of the bayous widened. Curiosity prompted me to continue; and after pull ing a few hundred strokes further, I found myself at the end of an oblong lake, a marshy around the shores content the shore content the shore content the shores content the

though they be your jailers. Lost on the prairie, you are alone; but you are free. In the islet, I felt that I was alone; that in the islet, I felt that I was alone; that ligators. I saw their ugly forms and long serrated backs, as they floated about in all parts of it, hungrily hunting for fish, and eating one another; but all this was

I lay in a state of stupor-almost un-conscious; how long I know not, but many hours I am certain : I knew this by What drew my attention most, was a many hours I am certain: I knew this by the sun—it was going down when I i wished Audubon, and Buttou, and Cuvier, up to their necks in a swamp. The bird forms of a birdt carlet a birdt contained and the sun and my striken senses. I was aroused by a strange circumstance; I was surrounded by dark objects of hideous shape and hue What next! starve! No not yet. In

not seen them. I had only a dreamy consciousness of their presence; but I heard them at length: my ear was in gether without cover, it was not likely they would allow me to come within range; nevertheless, I was determined to make the attempt. I rowed up the lake occesionelly

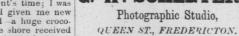
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