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7.00 A. M. - Express for St. John and inter 10.00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John.
and points East; Vanceboro, Bangor, and
points West; 't. Stephen, St. Andrews,
Houlton and Woodst ck.
2.55 P. M.—For Fr dericton Junction and St. John,
Connecting at the Junction with Fast
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and the West. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM

8t. John, 9.40, 11.29 a, m.; 4.10, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 11.35, a. m.; 1.17, 5.37, p. m. McAdam Junction, 11.10, a. m.; 2.00, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.45, a. m., 12.25, p. m. et. Stephen, 8.50 a. m. 8t. Andrews, 8.05, a. m. Arriving in Fredericton at 12.45, 2.10, 6.40, p.m.

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PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN

340 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Maysville, 2:55; Manzer's Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:40; boss ree, 4:10; Bolestown, 5:20; Loaktown, 5:10; Upper Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00. RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7 15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Buiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 130; Durhum, 12:10, p.m; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 155, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

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May 18th, 1889.



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and from Indespatched	oard and land Mails and Parel and and Scotland, are into as follows:	ended t	
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23rd do	PERUVIAN	15th	d
30th do	NOVA SCOTIAN	22nd	d
'3 h Feb	CASPIAN	8th	M
27th do	SARDINIAN	22nd	d
6th Mar	PERUVIAN	29th	d
13th do	PARI IAN	5th	A
27th do	POLYNESIAN	19th	d

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS. The first New Brunswick-bred horse to Crown Prince, which got a record of 2:25 in 1873.

Woodford Pilot, foaled 1873.

The brood mare Lou, whose fame rests upon the 2:12 record of her great son Axtell, on February 14 foaled a filly by William L., at Mrs. Barnhart's stable, Independence, Iowa. The little one is a full sister to Axtell, a bay without markings, and is said to resemble its brother.

to never, under any circumstances, drive amounting to any horse carelessly, or neglect proper

Persons there are who sit down and wonder why their colts don't sell for as tween the value of colts, as individuals, and a wider difference in those who own them, and their ability to sell. But that is not all. Colts are measured and sold upon the speed they can show under the

would be glad to sell for \$2,000. THE BAY HORSE. Did any one ever see a man or a woman with "bay" hair? asks the Horse World. No more that he saw an auburn horse. The word bay does not of itself signify a color, and its use for the purpose of designating the color of a horse is purely traditrict where the breed of horses was mostly several shades away from the brown, and yet too brown to be called red. There grew in this district a great many bay trees, to the leaves of which the horse exhibited a decided affinity. The bay tree had long Russia, Spain, Egypt, Turkey, Bulgara and medical qualities of its leaves and berries, and, in a way, was sacred to them, having relied upon them almost exclusively for the medicines wherewith to cure his Robes, Mountings, &c. horses. The leaves were used in fomentations and the berries in clusters. The horses coming from this district, reared among the bay trees, became known as bay horses, and the uniformity of their

color led to the common use of the term. ADAMS BROS. A NEW BRUNSWICK LEGEND. In an article in the New England Magazine entitled "Some Legends of the Old and doubling the Gaspe promontory, we is increased ten thousand fold, but under this way. find ourselves in the Bale des Chaleurs, circumstances highly beneficial to both Egg plant is one of the most delicioue prosperous fishing centre, but that day mercial purposes, that vast region of "The garden. Business in the City. This has been acperseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the

FOR A SPACE OF TWENTY YARDS, without in any wise blending with the surrounding salt liquid; either at high or low tide. The fishermen come there in Transportation last night at Delmonico's, ordinary cabbage. des Chaleurs lies an island, upon which needed direct representation at Washing- of weeds and grasses. dwells a monster with the form of a woman, ton and power to make her own treaties, but of dreadful appearance, and of such a and closed by observing that the well bestature that the top of their masts would ing and prosperity of the United States reach only to he waist. They DESCRIBE HER AS BEING APPALLING.

Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, N. V e as being big enough to siding in United States." hold one of their vessels. This monster is bears the name of Gougou, and when the natives speak of her it is always with

the people in that way."

BRITISH CAPITAL

Under the heading "British Capital and American Industries," Mr. Erastus Wiman writes an elaborate article in the North American Review, of which the following enter the 2:30 list was the gray gelding is a resume: "Every community is becoming saturated, as it were, with the re-

swick. AN ANNUAL TRIBUTE precautions for safety. The steadiest to England by that colony of \$25,000,000. The great disiderata in a country are good teen pins in his mouth, and fit a dress as this following extract will show: horses are sometimes coltish, and an almost double the export of its breadstuffs. laws well administered, a good system of waist, and talk over the scandal about the accident and runaway may result from In the public works of numerous countries education, a fertile soil, a certainty of minister at the same time? Of course will be English. It is a stalwart language England is a participant; no matter how, harvest. Given these things and you have there is not, and yet a woman can do it because it is the mother tongue of two where, or when profits are made, the Brit- the elements of comfort and happiness. easily, and enjoy it, too. on somehow or other participates. This All else depends upon the individual. If A man will work diligently half the forevast accumulation of annual income of a New Brunswick farmer is not prosperous noon to find a shirt button, and when he founding of London, forty years subsequent much money as those of some of their Britain, far in excess of spending or ab- he need not blame the country. These has found it, it will be three sizes too large to the crucifixion of Christ. neighbors. And some there are who do sorbing possibilities within the island elements of prosperity are here. Failure for the button-hole, and then he will begin Its vitality is in direct ratio with the not sit down and wonder, but sit down itself, renders existence possible for so vast is to be accounted for either by unavoid- to thread his needle. And he will squint vitality of its parent nation. The restless an aggregation in so small a space. But able accident or something within the man and take aim, and sweat, and swear and enterprise of English exploration has carsell as well as——. To such persons we besides this annual influx of profits, interhimself. There is a good market here at the thread will slip right by the needle ried the language, with its flag, around the would say: There is a vast difference be-est and dividends, men who made their a remunerative price for everything first every time, and if ever he does get the world. Nellie Bly, speaking her native money in India, China, the Orient or South class in character, raised upon a farm. It needle threaded it will split the button tongue, can be understood in every port Africa return to England to live on their is no answer to say that Chicago beef is clean in two and he will find himself exact and every nation embraced in her flying competency there. Since 1843, when the sold in our markets and hence beef can be ly where he started from. income tax first began, the increase in na- raised in the west more cheaply than here; Man has done wonders since he came language has broken down the barriers of tional income has been \$3,775,000,000. Of for it does not follow that the man who before the public. He has navigated the old-time customs in diplomacy. To Ameriwatch. The man who trains his colts well, this amount the income from the capitalist raises the beef gets as much for it as the ocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of can influences is due discarding of French therefore, outsells the man who does not. class has increased from \$950,000,000 to New Brunswick farmer can get for his prod-Axtell might not have been "standard" | \$2,000,000,000. Whilst the total subscriptor | \$2,000,000. W tions for new enterprises launched in Lon- The fault of most our farmers is that they light the great cities of the world. Oh' in international discussion him. Certainly he was sold for \$102,000 don in 1885 were £77,972,000, they reached do so very little that unless they have a yes, we are willing to admit that man has During the period of Rome's full fruitage because he was the greatest performer that the enormous sum of £175,859,865 in 1889, large margin of profit they make practically done his part, but he couldn't pour castor of supremacy, before political decay athas yet appeared, and not because he was better bred than the colts some of you better bred than sum of \$1,000,000,000 or \$3,000,000 for every | were intelligibly discussed, it would not be | life! business day in the year. The releasing difficult to show that it pays to do many He can't find a spool of red thread in his English dramatists wrote in a language of money hitherto locked up in such con- things on the farm which are frequently wife's sewing machine drawers—no he known to but 6,000,000, and Thomas Jeffercerns will beget a speculative tendency, for, represented as being profitless. Farmers can't; and after he searches half an hour, son's inaugural address could have been in order to make it provide an income it usually calculate upon a wrong system. It manfully keeps his temper meanwhile, he read but by 16,000,000 people. At the must be re-invested, in which risks are would be a comparatively easy matter so will appear with a spool of blue silk, and latter period French was the language of run and a collapse made possible, which, to keep a system of accounts as to prove vow that such a thing as red thread has no from 35,000,000 to 50,000,000 people. Fifty however, would not be a permanent bar- that nothing can be raised on a farm at a existence in that house. rier to further investment. The result of profit, and yet the country is getting richer A man cannot hang out clothes and get great favor numerically as the English. tional. It originated in England in a dis- all this is that England, taking in the all the time, farmers are laying up money them on the line end up. He cannot hold Not so to-day. To German is accorded greater part of the money results of the or are improving their places, or are educa- clothes pins in his mouth whild he is do- a speaking clientele of 60,000,000; to French, present unparalleled industrial activity of ing their families. Taking one thing with ing it, either. Germany and Belgium do not need money; Austria have already taxed their credit to had a place in many of their legends and and South American Republics are already matoes, pepper, etc., on a small scale, with side out. He can't wear No. 3 boots on mon and it is objectionable, because when too deep in the books of England. The out the aid of hot beds, it can be managed No. 5 feet. He'd die with corsets on! He'd a word is frequently misused the sense in superstitions. Every breeder of horses was superstitions and the superstitions are superstitions. Every breeder of horses was superstitions and the superstitions are superstitions and the superstitions are superstitions. Every breeder of horses was superstitions are superstitions and the superstitions are superstitions and the superstitions are superstitions. 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PIPE. | and having once misapplied it, do so a tinues flowing into the United States as it | will raise the temperature of the seed to has done the last two years, in twenty summer heat and they will sprout readily. years America will pay the greater part of Attention in this case is required to coverof those letters on the bowl, said a gentleis to be found in the prevailing disposition

CANADA AND AMERICA.

must be a thing the vast majority of Cana-

\$300,000,000 annually to Great Britain. ing the glass with some material on cold This irresistibly brings to recollection the nights, and in treating the plants to air fact that though the American people and otherwise in all respects as if grown strenuously opposed, at the Boston tea in regular hot beds. With all our convenparty, the idea of paying tribute to Engience of hot beds we resort to methods tric individual by the name of Timothy humorists by the yard, consists simply in a St. Lawrence," J. Macdonald Oxley writes and land, the whirliging of time is bringing a similar to this in forwarding plants, and Dexter. TT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE as follows: Retracing our course somewhat, and doubling the Gaspe promontory we

whose entrance is guarded by the Island countries. The stream of labor from products of the garden. When sliced, fried of the railroad tunnel in Salem, and hid-language by mistake. It is perhaps too even Anticosti itself, has borne a richer ed by a stream of capital, not as loans but tastes of all. This wholesome vegetable harvest of legend. Tales of marvellous as business capital—a huge international has gained general favour in the East where monsters, and traditions of war, famine co-partnership. America needs money to it is coveted among the indispensable and shipwreck, and harrowing human develop its south and west and if to the articles of diet on the tables of the entire suffering, abound. Once it was a very United States should be added, for compeople, and they are met with in every

years ago—a notable natural wonder, no one can doubt, and nothing will con- under glass any time in March and trans- large sum of money. Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the fair dealing a as your two fists, which retains its fresh
British capital in American industrial enby frost. Some care needs to be exercised by the last page contained nothing At the dinner of the Board of Trade and ground they require no more care than

boats to fill their casks, and draw it up as Sir Richard Cartwright talked of closer In planting the garden it will be of adif it were from the reservoir of a fountain."

And Mr. Lemeine who is still with "and relations with Canada and said: vantage in economizing space and labour As old are came on his reculiarities by And Mr. Lemoine, who is still with us, "One thing is certain, to propose to the in future, to classify the vegetables accordernor's narrative has been vouched for to for trade privileges is the very best way to ground. Tomatoes, parsnips, egg plants, spread legends of Miscou are those con- connection of Canada with Great Britain side, and such as onions, early cabbage, nected with the Gougou, concerning which is purely voluntary. British statesmen are peas, beans, etc., that mature by midfirst chronicler, Champlain, speak for him- the her own destiny." He was sure that if selves. Thus the early maturing vegetaself. I translate the following from his a union between the two countries was bles will leave intact an open space, or voyages. "There is," he says, "a wonder- brought about it must be by other consid- clearing for a second crop of late cabbage, ful thing here, well worthy of mention, erations than the mere advantages of free sugar corn, celery and turnips. A second which many of the natives have assured trade, patent though it might be. Sir Rich-crop of vegetables hardly ever exhausts me is a fact, to wit, that near the Baie ard went on to point out that Canada, the soil any more than the autumn crop

HINTS TO DAIRYMEN.

and continues to do so, putting her victims affected the prosperity of Canada, but bewhen she has seized them in her huge cause, as a matter of fact, there was scarce the butter is gathering in lumps, and is Timothy Dexter and his queer habits sides, and of these pocket, which some, who have been so ly a Canadian family which had not to- largely mingled with buttermilk. All the are slowly slipping from the memory of lucky as to escape from her dreadful day son or brolher, or near kinsman re- working and washing which can be done man, but the T. D. pipe still lives in ever by the noise and escaped. The valley constantly making horrible noises, and MONARCHIAL EUROPE ALARMED. will, like an Egyptian inscription, remind certain that the vast body of water has Monarchial Europe is in a state of alarm, comparable only to the period when the before the butter is in a compact mass, life of a peculiar man. bated breath and trembling lips. Yes, Commune dominated Paris. Then royal and the buttermilk then drawn off from the Sieur Prevert de Saint Malo, while on eyes were turned to Germany, upon whose the churn, and water poured in and The kind of hogs that require three or below. Heavy rains had fallen for several a search for mines, assures me that he armed ports lay the duty of preventing the changed until it is no longer coloured by four years to mature, and in that time will days, and Friday night it was apparent passed so close to the lair of this dreadful red spectre stalking through Europe. To- buttermilk, and the butter is then salted attain enormous size and weight, are going that the water in the lake was approachcreature that he and all on board the day it is Germany who inspires dread and and mixed, so as to get rid of all excess of out of fashion. We do not see so many ing the danger line. The rain continued vessel heard the strange hissing noises she | frightened royalists for the moment see no | water above that which is needed to keep | extra heavy weights reported in the local | through the night, and early Saturday made, and that the natives who were with reason why the aforesaid spectre shall not it moist enough to dissolve the salt, which papers as we used to, Instead, the laud-morning the water rose to the top of the him told him that was indeed the Gougou and were so terrified that they hid themand were so terrified that they hid themgress all over the continent. It is positively weight of the butter, there will be no selves wherever they could, dreading lest selves wherever they could, dreading lest that at eight of the butter, there will be no pigs that at eight of fine months of will poured over it until, in less than twenty she had come to bear them. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is not continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is not continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is not continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is not continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is not continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is not continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is not continent. It is positively ludicrous to note the extent of the scare continent is not cont she had come to bear them off. I am of opinion," continues Champlain, by way of judgment upon the evidence before him, "that the island is the residence of some demon which takes delight in tormenting the people in that way."

Indicous to note the extent of the scare caused by the socialist victories at the German polls. It could not be more general milkmen and butter. This is well known to milkmen and butter-makers. If milk which has been set for some time, and on which takes delight in tormenting the people in that way."

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Indicous to note the extent of the scare caused by the socialist victories at the German polls. It could not be more general milkmen and butter-makers. If milk is injurious to the yield of butter. This is well known to milk is injurious to the yield of butter. The Storage Company is blamed for not providing a sufficient outwhich the cream has partly disen, is they have gained ten seats from their enemies, and have a prospect of which the cream had become a nimal's life. To do this requires good the yield of butter. This is well known to milk is injurious to the policy in the caused by the social become a nimal's life. To do this requires good the policy in the yield of butter. This is well known to milk is injurious to the

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There is always something comical

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. Distance Lends Enchantment.

Almost daily fresh reports come of hard stool who does not privately entertain the sults of the working of all the equipments | times among the farmers of the western | opinion, that if he should only set himself Two of the oldest stallions to enter the for industrial effort, which have been pre- states. Persons who have gone through about it, he could do anything better than 2:30 list in 1889 were Wilmar (brother to pared during all the years since the incepsome of the districts that have been representations were wilmar. But he can't and all the superasumdance of synonyms on the other, as though they were personal calamities. Governor Sprague, 2:201), foaled 1870, and | tion of civilization, though that equipment | sented as veritable Lands of Promise, re- | women know it. has only been put in use in our day and port that it is all promise and no fulfilment. generation. America has been employing Not that the land is barren; but what with he doesn't seem to have the faculty. and re-employing the capital acquired by drouth. floods, tornadoes, blizzards, and His wife goes on a visit to her mother occupying her ever-widening areas and de- what is worse than anything else, the rapa- and he keeps house. Now, he will tell In France they have "The Academy," veloping her enormous resources, all the city of the railway corporations, who have Brown that he can cook a meal as well as and what "The Academy" says is good while that this intense activity in indus- the farmers of the prairie absolutely at the best woman that ever lived; but if he French is put beyond a question until a trial pursuits has been proceeding at so their mercy, the life of those who are build- should see Brown and some of the boys future Academy rules it out. Hence what rapid a pace. The smaller and richer ingup the far west, this side of the Rocky coming up to his house for dinner, he was Parisian French fifty years ago or countries of Europe are equally over- Mountains, is far from being the happy would bolt the door and lie low till they even less may be very much "off color" to-The best drivers are the most careful whelmed with production, and load off and prosperous one it has been represented went away. and the best horsemen are those who are the excess on the rest of the world, for to be. Of course this state of things will always on their guard. Many accidents which they receive products, but chiefly not continue for ever; for a solution will be getting soiled. He can't handle the fire the kind set up in London. occur from the capers of gentle family money. This is especially the case with found for the railway problem, and irrigalirons without burning his fingers. He horses that have never been known to Great Britain, whose position is that of tion and settlement will equalize the never thinks to hang up any towels; keeps become frightened or to do anything colt- levying tribute on almost every other na- meteorological conditions; but at present a them on the floor where they will be ish, and for this reason have been care- tion under the sun, by profit on goods ex- man who takes his family to the states be- handy. A man cannot do two things at a lessly driven. People are always on guard ported, profits from trade by the use of tween the Mississippi and the Mountains, time. A woman will broil a steak, and when about horses known to be vicious, English money within the foreign country, unless he keeps within the older settled see that the coffce does not boil over, and great body of English speaking people, and the most dangerous kicks are from and by direct loans. The great national districts, where land is high and hard to watch the cat that she does not steal the who do not live in England be it rememusually quiet horses which were approach- debts the world over are largely due in get, will expose them to great privations remnant of meat on the kitchen table, and ed without caution, and in a playful England. As a near-by illustration it is and, from which he need not expect early dress the youngest boy, and set the table, moment, or when surprised, let fly without estimated that Canada's governmental, relief. The conditions are better west of and see to the toast, and stir the oatmeal. vicious intent. The lesson that all good railroad, municipal and mortgage indebt- the mountains, but land is more difficult and give orders to the butcher, and horsemen have learned from this is to be edness to Great Britain amounts to six to get there. They are very much better witness the way her neighbor across the always on guard when among horses, and hundred and fifty millions of dollars in the Canadian Northwest; but they are street is hanging out her clothes—and regard to the rules of philology. no better anywhere than in New Brun- she can do it all at once and not half try.

the world, must become the great investor another the farmers of New Brunswick are He cannot be polite to somebody he ever again the stars have occasion to sing of the world. But where to invest? France, as prosperous as their brothers anywhere. hates. He would never thing of kissing together, it can well be assumed it will be will her rival. He can't chew gum. He Milton and Byron, Bryant and Whittier.' HINTS FOR THE GARDEN. can't sit in a rocking chair without bang-When it is desirable to bring forward ing the rockers into the base boards. He the utmost. Canada, Australia, the Cape early cabbages, cauliflower, egg plant, to- can't put the tidy on the sofa pillow right it of misusing words is becoming very com-

pipe are acquainted with the origination

man yesterday, and the story is a curious

The house in which he lived, an old- words. fashioned square wooden structure of three

of Miscou. than which no other spot, not Europe for so many years must be follow- and spiced to a proper flavour it suits the den from sight by an intervening block of late to say that "I had rather not" is not

in the midst of which in front of and supposed to mean "here" in the sense of around the house, were statues of famous "come here" and is got at by a very simple has long since passed, and now only a Greater Half of the Continent" included The egg plant, though adapting itself to them carved from wooden posts, but these French, however, and never will be; heroes, and of the ancient gods, many of but senseless process. It is not good handful of French Canadians eke out a within the British possessions, no one can most all garden soils, yet attains the highmiserable existence, aided by the harvest tell how advantageous may be this mone- est standard of perfection on soils naturally are character of the inhabitant of the house. rather." Now "I would rather" is what is of wild hav which grows upon vast meatary connection between the two countries. rich or otherwise made so by manure or He was the man who shipped the cargo meant. This contracted into "I'd rather" dows daily overflowed by the tide. Ac- That the interests of mankind at large will fertilizers. Being of tropical origin the of warming pains to the West Indies, a became extended again into "I had rather" cording to Gov. Deny, the island possessed be advanced by a close bond of union beegg plant will make slow progress in low scheme which everybody smiled at the by people who wished to speak, as they in his time—that is two hundred or more tween the two great Anglo-Saxon nations, temperature. Seeds of this species sown thought of, but out of which he made a thought, properly and from conversation it He also wrote his own biography which as Gladstone, Thackerary and others of

in keeping the young plants from chilling the reason of this he exclaimed: "That's the reason of this he exclaimed: "That's during April and the forepart of May, though when established in the open though when established in the open for salt and pepper, there are so many different tastes about this punctuation busiferent tastes about this punctuation busifier the punctuation busiferent tastes about this punctuation busifier the punctuation busiferent tastes about this punctuation busiferent tastes about the punctuation busiferent tastes

cannot get rid wholly of this sour milk increasing popularity, and probably for widens above Wickenburg and most of the when it is so intimately closed in the par- centuries to come those letters on the bowl, town lies on the low lands, and it is almost when the butter is in small grains, and those acquainted with their origin of the carried away many houses in that place.

TOPICS OF THE TIME.

aboat a man's attempt to po a woman's "The ascertainment of English" is the work. And the fun of the thing is that a title of one of the most interesting of reman never realizes that he cannot do it cent review articles. This language of ours properly. There isn't a man on the footis the source of a great deal of trouble to sundry learned people, who lament its short-comings on the one hand and its superabundance of synonyms on the other, They want some institution set up, which He means well, no doubt, but somehow shall have power to decide what is and what is not good English.

He never can touch a kettle without | English language would like something of

The difficulty about such an arrangement would be that while London may be the financial centre of the world it is not band of literary people resident in that tinue to go on using the words that suit them best, and making new ones without

But the language with all its faults is Is there a man living who can hald fif- coming to the front with amazing strides, stalwart and one long-lived nations. Its

years ago the German language was in as

his rival when he met him, as a woman in the language of those earthly singers,

At the same time it is true that the hab-Newspaper writers are to blame for much And yet people who do not know call of this. They write in a hurry; they cannot always think of just the word they want, so they take one something like it,

second time as a matter of course. of people nowadays "if they can't be funny to be as funny as they can." Much of In the early part of the present century what passes for honnor, especially the there lived in the city of Salem, an eccen- kind that is turned out by professional more or less ludicrous misapplication of

good English; but it is as much the result In Mr. Dexter's time this house was sur- of a mistake as the "nicite" of the ignorant rounded by a thick growth of shrubbery, Quebec Frenchman. The latter word is

ANOTHER DAM BURSTS.

ness that it is impossible to suit all so I | two years ago, at a cost of \$800,000, gave throw these in to let all not satisfied with way Sunday morning under great pres-As old age came on his peculiarities be- thing before it. Forty persons are known avers that the truthfulness of the old govpeople of Canada to barter their allegiance ing to length of time they occupy the he wanted his initials to be stamped upon Wickenburg, thirty miles below the dam, him by seafaring folk frequenting those shores. But the most famous and first every sentiment of manliness and carrots, beets, etc., that occupy the ground the bowl of each pipe, whether it was to was on the same stream, great fears are enshores. But the most famous and farself-respect against such a proposal. The self-respect against such a proposal. The self-respect against such a proposal. The self-respect against such a proposal. or only to relieve the extreme plainness of as there is no telegraphic communication the white clay bowl, will, like many more no news is obtainable. The service dam of mysterious monster we had better let its even ostentatious in offering to let her setsummer, be arranged in a plat by themof his peculiar notions, remain a mystery,
the company is located fifteen miles from -but certain it is that he made a trade the reservoirs. Not the slightest doubt with a large pipe manufacturer for a large had been entertained of the safety of the sum to have his name stamped upon the dam. Numerous houses had been erected bowl of every pipe made at that factory. by miners at various points along the The pipe man lived up to his part of the course of the stream. These were uplifted contract, for he found the letters added to by the surging waters as though they had the fame of his ware and his trade pros- been corks and floated down stream and pered, so that he too made a fortune. Imi- dashed to pieces. The first intimation of tators soon took up the scheme, so that the disaster was a sound like thunder and what at first was an eccentric whim, be- at the same instant a perpendicular wall The cheese taste in butter is due to the came a paying trade-mark, and finally, of water fifty feet high came rushing down dians must desire, not only because the imperfect cleansing of the buttermilk a firmly established custom, which by the parrow valley with incredible speed. She has devoured many of their number, prosperity of the United States powerfully This cannot be done completely by the way, is the history of most of the customs Fortunately there were comparatively few people living near the bottom of the hill-

> It is believed here that fully as many people were drowned there as immediately

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 3, 1890.

THE Sun bewails the divisions which exist in opposition ranks. Are you just making the discovery, brother?

THE Manitoba government has declared Canadians, who have settled in Wisconsin and Michigan, to return to the Dominion.

THE Toronto Telegram (conservative) attributes the defeat of Mr. Colter (Liberal) ranks caused by Mr. Colter's vote on the Jesuit Estates Act. "On no other ground" accounted for.'

SENATOR McINNES, of British Columbia. wants Gaelic recognized as an official language in Canada, and has a bill in hand for that purpose. The report that Sachem Gabe is about to start for Ottawa to have the Milicete language included in the bill is at least premature.

World's Fair in the House of Depresentatives. It seems to be conceded that the Senate will follow the example of the as possible.

Now that Chicago is likely to have the World's Fair of 1892, some of her business men are beginning to cry out that the time is to short to get ready. It must be confessed that it will take western push of the most active type to prepare for such an event in two years. It took Paris five years to get ready for the late exposition. As soon as the holding of the Fair is a settled thing Canada ought to begin to pre- It hangs like a mill-stone around his neck a grand exhibit.

THERE is lying on THE HERALD'S table a 56 column weekly paper published in Toronto. Of it 8 columns are devoted to advertisments, 4 to market reports, 5 to news and the rest to politics. Can it be that anybody reads 39 closely printed columns, filled principally with reports of speeches? The New York plan is to treat political matters like other subjects of news-condense as much as possible and give only what is interesting. The canadian plan seems to be the reverse.

be a year of crime? Since it opened the papers, which deal in such matters, have of what political honor and integrity republished a succession of horrors. Readers of a weekly paper only can have no idea of the dose of bloodshed and iniquity served up by the dailies in each issue. It would take a column of THE HERALD to give a synopis of the week's wickedness, and then no details could be attempted. There never was anything like it; at least there never was so much published. Perhaps there is after all no more crime.

The renewal of negotiations at Washington for a settlement of the fisheries question has brought to light some stories connected with the treaty which the U.S. Senate refused to ratify some two years ago. It is alleged that Sir Charles Tupper declined to sign that treaty until after he had urged by cable by the Imperial government to do so. Mr. Chamberlain, who was the British commissioner, is reported to have said that England did not regard the Fisheries as at all a vital matter and certainly would never think of going to war about them.

Last year Lady Sandhurst, Miss Cobden | the trade is in the hands of the United and Miss Cons were elected members of the London County Council. The legality | find no reason for believing this to be due of their election was tested in an applica- to any preference on the part of the peotion to prevent Lady Sandhurst sitting, ple for dealing with Americans, but simpthe court deciding against her. The other ly to the fact that it has hitherto been adladies were not proceeded against and vantageous to do so. Canada being very now a year having elapsed without their little known to the people of the Islands, right to sit in the council being questioned, | it is not a matter of surprise that trade bethey claim that under the statute no one | tween them and the Dominion has develcan now dispute it and consequently they oped so slowly. The island people are like have taken their seats. It is rather a those of other countries, they will buy funny situation; and it may be that the where they can get the best goods on the ladies will find that they have not won most advantageous terms. Therefore it after all. If their election was a nullity rests entirely with our own people whethin the first place, lapse of time will not | er or not they build up a large and profithelp them at all.

Walton, the Texas embezzler, arrested in St. John, attributes his downfall to know about each other. Then some strong "women and wine." This is first-class Canadian Bank, having an agency in New than the man who gets in the way of a Canada could have no better advertiseout of a hundred the men who are ruined | island merchant it is drawn on London. seek out the associations. They don't inwant to be as bad as they can without

whether or not Dr. Talmage is a fraud. It concludes that he is a good living man and sufficiently othodox; but it condemns him for his schemes to make money. His dictating of sermons before he left America for the Holy Land to be published from Sunday to Sunday as if descriptions, sheep and cattle. cabled from the other side of the Atlantic is especially denounced; but it does not fraud. It is quite possible that he arranged to preach and did preach the sermons at the places stated, and that the press association controlling the publishing of his sermons put up the fraud about to accept the vote on the dual language their being cabled over. As to the Doctor | question as an end of his crusade; but will

navigable for a much longer period. In- as an amendment to the motion to go into parochial clergy. for the whole Canadian and United States | condition. Northwest the shortest route to Europe is that via Hudson's Bay, with the additional advantage of a reduction of the land car- Bill will be opposed in the senate and that that he should to the last have been a fund and over \$7,000 was raised before the arrangement the Emperor is not likely to the chances of its defeat are not improbable. Home Ruler.

PARTYISM RUN MAD.

The Gleaner is just now presenting a spectacle of partyism run mad. The defeat of the opposition in Northumberland is a hard dose to swallow, and the hoped for disaffection in the government ranks has will satisfy its anticipations, and this defeat failed to materialize. Under the circumstances the only thing that remains to be things upon the head of Mr. Blair and his done is to call hard names, and this line its inteniion to put forth efforts to induce of tactics is being followed up with extreme violence. No adjective is too offensive to apply to Mr. Tweedie, no assertion too onstrous to make in regard to Mr. Blair. THE Advocate is greatly annoyed over | That sort of thing can have no effect upon Mr. Tweedie's election and uses the regu- the sober judgment of the people. Mr. lation steorotyped phrases in characteriz- Tweedie's course has received the best ing the action of the electors. The great possible endorsement from his constitucould express it, that if an agreement the political field and candidly give the could be arrived at in regard to the stumpage, he and his colleagues were prepared in Haldimand to a break in the Liberal to give the government a fair support. Immediately after the election some of his principal supporters opened negotiations to confess that he can discover no such says the Telegram, "can his defeat be with the government looking to this result, and these being successful Mr. Tweedie entered the adminstration. The result of the election when he went back to his constituency with his office, shows that England have maintained this doctrine. the people of the county do not consider Indeed if it were not correct we would that he has failed in any respect in his duty towards them, and they may be taken to understand the matter, they may be considered as knowing in what direction their interests lie, quite as well AFTER a sharp contest Chicago won the as the Gleaner does, and most people will think very much better. What is the Gleaner that it should set itself upon in by public opinion. The latter is the judgment upon such men as Mr. Snowball, House. New Yorkers are of course greatly Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Burchill, Mr. Miller disgusted, although the papers of that city and others who might be named? What endeavor to accept the defeat as gracefully is the Gleaner that it should charge eighteen hundred voters of Northumberland with complicity in an

to give and take so as to conform their act, which it blasphemously compares to policy to what the people have said they the betrayal of our Saviour? Who does it represent? For whom does it speak? Of course an important principle may Who is there who will father its abuse and vilification? Even Mr. Gregory, in whose interest all its vituperation is vomited forth felt compelled on more than the occasion There are few such principles involved in recently to repudiate it. Nevertheless local politics, but there are some. The the public hold him responsible for it. most of the questions to be dealt with are pare for it. The Dominion ought to make and is sinking him day by day deeper in or not stumpage ought to be charged for mere details of administration. Whether the slough into which his own misguided malice plunged him. His repudiation is whether the amount charged should be a lumber cut on crown lands is a principle; well understood to have been for a purpose only, and he is well known to be matter of detail, and upon such details hand in glove with the nominal editor of there must always be more or less comthat sheet which is flinging its abusive promise. The electors at large did not reepithets right and left, branding business men of the highest integrity and public men of proved fidelity with charges of the maintain existing rates, and the result Dubois, aged 34, his wife: Joseph Rodol- report that the prince and princess of grossest misconduct and the uttermost of the elections left the North Shore phe Dubois, aged 4 years, and George Wales are going to Canada to spend the lack of anything like principle. We repeat that the members to some extent masters of the Dubois, aged 4 years, and George Wales are going to Canada to spend the members to some extent masters of the Dubois, aged 4 months, his two children, summer on account of ill health. He dethat the public will not believe these things situation. No government could stand with an axe; in the most atrocious manner. of the men against whom they are alleged; which did not grant at least some especially when they know that the Gleaner was prepared to fawn upon and Gleaner was prepared to fawn upon and recognized this and promised to give lists of the Dominion. The expenditure give Ireland a system of local self government, or a home rule scheme, said to be What's the matter with 1890? Is it to What the lumbermen asked. They knew what the lumbermen asked. They knew the question was not big enough to go to what the lumbermen asked. They knew the question was not big enough to go to penditure for work in anticipation of a based upon the iden of treating the Irish, gentlemen named above are as good judges the people upon as a distinct issue. The government also recognized it and the quire as anybody connected with the Gleaner can be. Indeed one would scarcely make a vital issue of that which the people etc., \$1,224. Total, \$566,821. have treated as indifferent or shall we enfrom a man who boasts that while profess- deavor to arrive at an equitable coming to act the part of a friend in years past promise? They would have been imbecile ed to Sir John Macdonald, Minister of hanged at Ozark. Ala., on Saturday, for he was all the while playing the role of a to have taken the former course. Their Railways and Canals, by the Manitoba poisoning his wife. The crime was spy, noting down conversations, treasuring friends in and out of the House would members—Messrs. Scarth; Daly, LaRiviere up scraps of paper, preparing himself to have condemned them and rightly too. and Ross. It is signed by 130 members of young woman with whom he eloped the Assers in Canada, " - 870,525.67 violate what he thought were confidences. Their bounden duty as an administration the House of Commons, and strongly urges day after his wife's death. Such is, as pictured by himself in the boldest type in his office, the person who now poses as the apostle of political purity, and presumes to condemn with violent abuse or not the compromise has been equitable. Government may see fit. men of the highest standing in the prov-We have no fear as to what their friends

> went back again on Thursday, brings a very favorable report. He has been much impressed by what he saw and heard while representatives. away and is satisfied that a large business can be built up between the Islands and THE Gazette referring again to Judge | be brought to a standstill. Demerara on the one hand and Canada on the other. At present the greater part of the law he is unfit to be on the bench. What is the sense of talking that way? The States merchants; but Mr. Vanwart could Gazette knows that what is and what is

TRADE WITH THE WEST INDIES.

Mr. James A. Vanwart, who returned

from the West Indies on Monday last and

The first thing to be done is to get the

lawyer, or single judge can pretend to can agree. say how five or six judges will decide. And if we had on the bench only judges whose decisions have never been pronounced erroneous by other judges, no wiser than they, the courts would speedily

people to know each other, or at least to THE Gleaner says that a reduction of rubbish. Women and wine don't go York, ought to establish agencies in the private timber lands. This is not the case. another port in Newfoundland, and were hunting around after victims. Men go principal islands. It is said that Great We venture to say that not one owner of greatly inconvenienced by being taken out after them, and have no more right to Britain has secured its commercial suprem timber land in the New Brunswick holds across the Atlantic. They applied to the put the responsibility of their downfall, acy because it has carried postal and bank- that view or would take less for his land stipendiary magistrate at Halifax yesterwhen they do fall, upon these influences ing facilities to the ends of the earth. now than he would have taken before a day for advice. The Allans promise to reduction seemed probable. The circum- immediately forward them to St. John's. locomotive and is killed has aright to blame ment than these bank agencies would afthe locomotive. Evil associations ruin ford. At present when a Canadian export- must be taken into account and the princiscores of men, but in ninety-nine cases er receives a bill of exchange from an pal of these is that while all the private At present it is only possible to speak in western part of the province, practically

general terms of the demands of the West | all the public domain is in the eastern Indies market; but it is the intention of part, so that the two are not in competition. losing respectability. Then they fall and the Secretary for Agriculture, as soon as But even if it were true, it does not lie it is the old excuse: "The woman tempted | the necessary information can be collected, | in the mouth of the opposition press to to issue a circular showing what the make the point; for the opposition were islands import and from what countries. prepared to concede more than the govern-THE New York Sun has been discussing To this will be added, if they can be obtained, directions as to the manner in the Sun held out the promise on behalf which farm produce ought to be shipped, of the opposition we heard no protest from the size of packages and so on. Mr. Van- the Gleaner. Private owners and their wart will give his assistance in gathering problematic losses did not worry then. this information. There is a large de-The opposition have not denied, and they mand for flour, potatoes, lumber of some cannot truthfully deny that they were prepared to grant great concessions to the The one point established by the Portia's North Shore lumbermen, or that they voyage is that a fine business can be built | would be prepared now to go a long disappear that the Doctor was a party to this up if our people go at it in the right way. tance in that direction if by so doing this

could secure a majority in the assembly. TROUBLE AHEAD.

Mr Dalton McCarthy does not propose LONDON GOSSIP. The revival of the monastic idea inreceiving handsome pay for his work, it is renew his attack at an early day. When side the Anglican Church has just renot easy to see just where the harm is in he does so he will not confine himself to ceived a great impetus in the adoption of that. Dr. Talmage may be far from being an attempt to carry a small outwork, so to Archdeacon Farrar's resolution by the that the line which Great Britain is entitled that the result that the line which Great Britain is entitled to the recent elections has caused Prince a model, but he has done a great deal of speak, but will make an assault upon the lower house of the Convocation of Cantervery citadel itself. It is stated that he bury, which is the ecclesiastical parliaintends to move a memorial to the Imperial ment of the kingdom. This resolution stead of Portland channel, as contended by have resigned had the elections resulted The agitation for the immediate construction of the Hudson's Bay railway is

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This resolution sanctions the formation of brotherhoods the United States authorities, thereby securing to the Crown a very large area of Berlin correspondent believes that Bisbecoming very strong. The claim is made | legislatures shall have absolute control of | themselves by dispensable vows of celithat the Straits at the entrance of the educational subjects, free from any con- bacy, poverty, and obedience. They can-Bay are navigable for six months of the trol from the Federal authorities or par- not, however, exist in any diocese save year, and of course the Bay itself is liament. This it is alleged he will move upon the invitation of a Bishop and the versity authorities and the special com- ably yielded on the points of difference deed it may be said to be navigable the supply and will consequently force a direct The title of Earl of Sydney becomes ex-

whole year round; but of course the util- issue upon the point as he chooses to raise | tinct by the death of one of the most in- posed grant by the city to aid in the reity of the railway depends entirely upon it, as no amendment could in such a case | teresting old noblemen of England. He | storation of the university. When the | sharply at variance regarding the education the period of open water in the Straits. be moved to avoid the main question. was eighty-five, and began his career of University representatives retired, the Al-It is rightly argued that if a great trade | There is no doubt that a dissolution of service in the royal household during the | dermen decided to make them two offers | ways been a fond, indulgent mother, and can be developed at Montreal, which is parliament was among the possibilities of reign of George 11I, being throughout her of the assistance. (1) A grant of \$100,000 the Emperor, although inclined to Spartan BRAN, MIDDLINGS, and al cut off from the sea for at least five months, week before last, and the chances of it are whole reign the Queen's trusted financial conditionally on the University allowing severity in discipline, has not forgotten and at Archangel in Russia which is not yet removed. A well drawn amendment adviser. In person he was the last surviv- the city to have thirteen acres of its prop- the cruelties he suffered from the severe shut in by ice for seven months, no reas- on the lines referred to might lead to the ing type of the elegant old gentleman in a erty for a park for 42 years, and (2) \$50,000 drilling at the Casel Gymnasium. Unwill on exists why a thriving seaport might | defeat of the government and a very bad | blue frock coat, brass buttons, and reserv- unconditionally, A large meeting of Un- ing that his sons should pass through the not be established on Hudson's Bay. An | break in existing political parties. The | edly pompous demeanor, and was the modexamination of the map will show that political atmosphere is in a very ominous el from which Dickens drew the physical show their interest in the work of restor- be sent to Hanover. The Empress refused

CANADIAN NEWS.

THREATENED PEOPLE LIVE LONG.

The opposition press indulges in a good

many prophecies about what will happen

colleagues. The crack of doom will be as

nothing to what is to happen when Messrs.

Stevens, Stockton & Co., get in their fine

work. Our opposition friends will have

ample opportunity to learn how much more

enjoyment is to be got out of anticipation

reasons why he thinks any of the gentle-

government should withdraw their sup-

port from it. If he does so, he will have

simply be substituting one sort of absolute

adopts a line of policy and carries it out

the Premier of England endeavors to shape

his policy so that it will be sanctioned

opinion, as expressed at the polls, must

control the policy of the administration,

men who were elected in support of the

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

when the house meets. Nothing short of the summary defeat of the government on April 4th, 1891. is to bring a lot of political oblivion and A resolution in favor of Canadian inde-

pendence was passed by the Club Nationale Gold returns for January show that the

mines of Nova Scotia yielded 2,038 ounces, valued at about \$37,000. The Manitoba millers delegation have

returned home from Ottawa, and feel satisthan out of the cold reality. There is no fied that their demands will be granted. reason whatever to anticipate a defeat of the adminstration. One will not go very point for the Advocate to consider ought ents. His position is singularly strong. the administration. The administration of the detection of t to be that 1847 electors of Northumber- On nomination day, preceding the general for having as much sense as he has him- the St. Lawrence before the capitalists of

ed by people who had bought forged self; and let any reasonable man look over | that country tickets. Samuel Scarlett, a prominent Orangeman and well-to-do farmer of the township of McKillop, was trampled to death by a steer

A scheme is under way to purchase two valuable properties on Pleasant street Halireasons. There is not a member of the fax and erect a magnificent hotel. A comlegislature who does not know that party pany of Halifax and American capitalists government is essentially a government is being organized with a capital of about by compromises. The best statesmen of

Frank Adams, formerly ticket agent at Toronto, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of selling Louisiana lottery tickets. government for another. The Czar of The authorities also intend to prosecute Russia does not make compromises. He the News, World and Mail newspapers for printing advertisements of the same lotregardless of what the people desire: but

It is reported that a Rouge member will at an early date present a resolution to the system which obtains in Canada. Public House of Commons declaring against Im- fully made at Hamburg, where an immense the one of which L. O. David has given | erected. and no government could be formed, much less live, unless its members were prepared notice in the Quebec Legislature.

From October, 1888, to November, 1889, inclusive, 1,477 weather probabilities pertaining to the lower lake region were issued be at stake, which so far transcends every- were fully verified, 204 partly and 124 not thing else that a government ought to verified, all of which speaks well for "Old take a position and stand or fall by it. Probs" ability to size up the weather.

Wm. Botsford and O. A. Sharp, formerly in the employ of the defunct Maritime bank have gone to London to appear in the Insolvency Court as witnesses for the Bank of British North America, which is resisting the application of the firm of

On the 28 inst. about 11 a.m. at St. Alban Quebec., a man named Rodolphe Dubois gard the question as of sufficient import- murdered Mrs. Olymphe Thibault, aged

penditure on furniture, printing bureau,

supported by a majority of the members upon the Government the importance of elect was to take the latter course, and it guaranteeing the interest of the land grant remains for their friends to say whether | bonds of the Hudson's Bay railway as the

will say and the furious threats which R. station at Coburg last week. About Skoblinska, who has been arrested, together the opposition papers are making show nine o'clock a west-bound freight train ran that they too see the hollowness of the into a man who was sitting on the main pretence that there has been any sacrifice track, about 200 yards east of the Division of principle and realize that the govern-street crossing. The unfortunate man was ment will continue to command the sup- instantly decapitated by the wheels of the port of a large majority of the people's locomotive, and his body was dragged the release of the Duke. He will be trans

steadman says if he acted in ignorance of Mr. Skinner has given notice of a resolution declaring that the time has arrived when the dominion government should enter into negotiations with the governnot the law is often an open question. A ments of other British possessions in story is told of an English Judge who, America, including the West Indies, with clubs and Radical and Socialist association right and the bar so often wrong, answered: in natural products and manufactured "There's no right or wrong about the lumber between Canada and these places, matter; we guess last, and our guess settles and that if the other colonies are agreeable it." This is an extreme way of stating the that the dominion government, establish case; but when a new question arises no reciprocity to the extent to which they

On January 20 a party of seventeen purchased tickets at Halifax by the steamship | The deceased's only public benefaction "Caspian" for St. John's, Nfld. The captain found St. John's blockaded with ice and would not incur the risk of entering. The passengers were taken to Liverpool, kept there at the Allans' expense and returned on the "Caspian" yesterday. They the stumpage will lessen the value of claim that they could have been landed at

A policeman's lot cannot be such a hard one after all. William Carson, for twentytimber lands, or practically all, are in the five years a member of the Montreal force, died lately and showed how he improved his opportunities. Mr. Carson, who was an Irish Protestant born in Cavan, had a unique career. By extreme frugality, foresight and enterprise he amassed considerable real estate, said to aggregate \$150,000. When a constable he pooled his savings with those of another constable and bought a dilipitated building in Griffintown which they improved, and on this venture proving successful Mr. Carson bought out his partner's interest and his future speculations in real estate were equally fortunate

> Papers in reference to the Alaska boundary has been presented to Parliament. The Government of British Columbia, in a despatch dated March 16, 1887, represent to ble the Duke, was taken out before him. the Dominion Government the urgent im- The reporters followed this party, whereand asked that British Columbia may be represented upon any commission which may be appointed for that purpose. The served from a restaurant. Government of British Columbia urges It is semi-officially stated that the result ed to claim under the treaty of 1825 as- Bismarck to delay his resignation from cends the western leg of Behin's canal in- office. It is believed he would undoubtedly territory, together with valuable water-

ways now claimed by the United States.

He leave a wife and large family.

mittee of the Toronto City Council yesterattributes of Sir Leicester Dedlock. This ing as speedily as possible the University to give her consent, and insisted that they and his lifelong intimate association with library. A number of gentlemen put their should remain in Berlin, the Princesses It is said that the Orange Incorporation the inner court make it seem rather queer names down for subscriptions to the library going to a French gymnasium. To this 310 QUEEN ST. meeting was ended.

FOREIGN NEWS.

mary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

The boy King of Spain is again indis-Cholera is carrying off hundreds in Meso

The fortune of the late Robert Browning s estimated at \$84,000. Lord Tennyson's malady has assume

the form of severe bronchial catarrh. Moonshiners are accused of assassinating Rev. John H. Lance, a Georgia divine. Sophs. of Cornell University have kidnapped the president of the freshmen class. Buffalo Bill's show at Naples was crowd

Father Kensella has been sentenced to two months' hard labor for connection with evictions at Clangery. After a session of ninety days, in which | F'ton, Feb. 1, 1890.—3

not a single bill was passed, the Montana Legislature closed on Friday. Lord Salisbury announced that he

theory and plan of the Berlin Labor conference and is not likely to send delegates George Clark, convicted as one of the murderers of Wm. McCausland, the Allegheny City drover, was hanged at Waynes-The experiment of constructing a large

building chiefly of paper has been successperial Federation. It is said that the hotel with its facade and other important resolution will be similar in its terms to parts composed of that material has been

The jury in the Cronin jury bribing case at Chicago on Saturday brought in a verdict finding the only remaining defendant on trial, Jeremiah O'Donnell, guilty from Toronto Observatory. Of these 1,149 and fixing his punishment at three years in the penitentiary.

The News' Paris correspondent says Dom Pedro is unwilling to dismiss his imperial suite. He has resolved to endeavor to come to terms with the Brazilian government, to renounce the crown and return to Brazll and live as a private person.

Conference at Washington, on Saturday, Stewart Brothers for release from their the committee on railroads made a report recommending the construction of a railway connecting all or the majority of the nations represented in the conference.

Sir Francis Knollys, private secretary to ance to elect representatives pledged to 67, his mother-in-law; Mrs. Mary Zephyr the prince of Wales, writes a denial of the

> revision in 1887, \$2,009; expenditure on as to local government, just as the English account of revision of 1889, \$150,134; ex- and Scotch are treated in regard to the

Rev. Henry Duncan, a white minister of An important petition has been present- the Freewill Baptist denomination, was actuated by Duncan's love for a handsome | Assets, 1st January, 1889, - \$39,722,809.59 After a fire in a house on Sienna street,

men found the corpses of fourteen infants underneath the flooring. The house had A frightful fatality occurred at the G. T. been occupied by a midwife named with her sister and two daughters The French Cabinet has decided to set

aside the sentence of two years imposed on the Duke of Orleans. The Cabinet council decided to postpone for the present beneath the cowcatcher and fire box for a ferred to the Central prison. The next distance of 500 yards before the train could | Cabinet council will probably fix the date of his pardon.

A committee has been formed in London, with branches at Newcastle and other places, to endeavor to secure a mitigation of the treatment accorded political prisonof the treatment accorded political prisoners in Siberia. A number of workmen's when asked why the bench were always a view of establishing reciprocity of trade will meet in Hyde park, London. on March 9, in favor of the exiles in Siberia.

John Jacob Astor died suddenly at New York on Saturday. His death was unexpected by his family. It is supposed to have been due to heart failure. The bulk of his fortune, amounting to \$150,000,000, will go to his son, William Waldorf Astor. was the founding of the Astor Library in New York which he did through the LOTTIMER'S persuasions of Washington Irving and FitzGreene Halleck, the poet.

Miss Regina Rothschild, a young lady of Port Townsend, Wash., will start from there on March 17, on a tour of the globe, in an attempt to beat the record. The over the Canadian Pacific and expects to eave the same day George Francis Train is announced to sail from Tacoma westward. Miss Rothschild expects to

make the trip in sixty-one days. Sir Charles Russell, speaking at Camridge, declared that Mr. Parnell and his olleagues had been acquitted of every charge affecting their personal or political honor, that nothing had been found against them which might not with equal truth be alleged against the mass of their countrymen. The Irish movement, he said, had accomplished its aims with far less crime than had been attached to any previous political agitation of equal im-

The Duke of Orleans was transferred to Clairvaux with the greatest secrecy. Reporters were on the watch to see him taken to the train from the Maison Centrale, but a detective, dressed to resemportance of an early settlement of the upon the Duke was taken out another boundary between Canada and Alaska, way. At Clairvaux he occupies the cell

marck's decision to retain office is the outcome of the long interview he had with There was a conference between the Uni- the Emperor in which the latter prob- MASHED OATS AND CORN. between them, and consented to the MASHED OATS, BARLEY, &c.

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Feb. 3, 1890.—2

NOTICE To HEREBY GIVEN, that an application will be mad by the Provincial Synod of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, to the Legis ature of the Province of New Brunswick, at its next-session, for an Act to cuane the Metropolitan Bishop of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, to confer degrees in divinity, within the said Province of New Brunswick, under certain conditions therein set forth.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Bill will be presented at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick, for the purpose of the Consolidated Statutes on as to give riepaye is the right to vote for the election of County Councillors without their rates and takes having been previously paid. Dated January 31st, 1890.

WM. WILSON. JOHN SCOTT, Sec.-Treas. of York. Warden York Co.

NOTICE. OTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that Letter TOTICE IS SEREBY GIVEN that Letters
Testamentary have this day been granted to
the undersigued, Executrix and Executor respectively, of the last will and testame t of Gilbert
Hayward, late of the Parish of Gladstone, in the
County of Sunbury, deceased. All persons having
any claims against the said estate will present the
same, duly attested, to either of the subscribers,
within three mouths from da e, and all persons
indebted to the said estate are required to make im-

> DELIA HAYWARD, Executrix CHARLES PHEASANT, Executo

bted to the said estate are required to make in liate payment to the undersigned.

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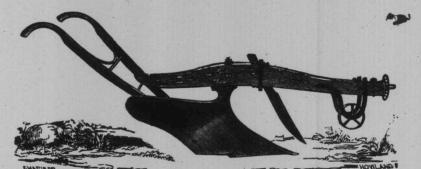
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FREDERICTON, N. I.

LOCAL NEWS.

RESUMED WORK .- Estey's mill at the West inson of Douglas. End has resumed work.

BIBLE Society.—The postponed meeting of the Fredericton Auxiliary Bible Society is to take place on the 6th March. MEETING OF THE GOVERNMENT.-The gov-

latter part of the week. The members were AMERICAN VICE CONSUL.—Capt. Whittier of this city has been appointed American Vica consul at Fredericton, in place of F. B. Joleman resigned.

PROPERTY TRANSFER.-M. Tennant of Tennant, Davies & Co., has purchased W. P. Flewelling's house, on the corner of York and Brunswick streets.

Coming.—The Canadian household troops band of the Salvation Army, about twenty in number, will visit this city in a few weeks. They are very highly spoken of.

SHORT LINE.—The joint committees of the Halifax city council and board of trade have riage was about the year 1872, to Miss Scovil, passed resolutions, favoring the Short Line route via Edmunston and Moncton.

CHOIR DRIVE.—The members of the Baptist choir drove down to Maugerville Thursday evening and spent a most agreeable time at the hospitable residence of Mr. Treadwell.

ACCIDENTAL.—As a result of the investigation into the origin of the fire at Dr. Mc- in the public departments also walked as

Allister's home, it has been clearly establish-

ed that the fire was the result of an accident. SKATING RACE.—There will be a match race in the Chatham rink next Monday evening, between Wyse of Chatham and Jardine of Newcastle, for the skating championship

of the Miramichi. PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING .- A public temperance meeting is to be held in the City Hall, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., on the evening of March 13th, the

FREDERICTON POST MASTER.-F. S. Hilyard has received the appointmeni to the postmastership of Fredericton. Mr. Hilyardis at present unable to be around, but is slowly recovering from his recent very serious ill-

date of the opening of the legislature.

TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION.-Wm. Rossborough, when on his way home from the Grand Orange Lodge meeting at Sussex, remained at St. John to organize Bi-Centennial Temperance Lodge in connection with

METHODIST MISSIONS .- Sunday is Missionary Sunday in the Methodist church in this city. The Rev. Dr. Sprague of Marysville, will occupy the pulpit in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Phinney of Gibson, Rev. Mr. Shenton and others in the evening

SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED.—The school house ground on Saturday last. All the school furniture was lost. There was \$600.00 insurture. Supposed to be the work of an incen-

SKATING RACE AT MARYSVILLE. - Melvin number of spectators present and the ice was 58 sec., Dyer being second. DAIRYING. - Mr. Temple, M. P., writes to

come to Fredericton on the 20th of March heavy cut, at present, is not very bright. and lecture on butter and cheese making. 1f to hear him, a meeting will probably be ar-Halifax on March 18th.

DIVORCE COURT.—The divorce court opened on Tuesday last, Justice Wetmore presiding. Two cases were entered for trial. Addison vs. Addison and Brown vs. Brown. The woman is the petitioner in both cases. Messrs A. J. Trueman and George W. Allen appear for the plaintiff in the former case, and Geo. Fowler in the latter.

A FRAUD.-The "Standard Dramatic Company," whoever they are, advertised to play "Out at Sea," in the city hall, Monday evening. Subsidized press notices, and other misrepresentations, had enticed a large and fashionable audience to the hall. It proved to be the dizziest performance ever seen in the city. A few such "sells" will kill theatres

JUDGE STEADMAN WILL APPEAL. - Judge Steadman has decided to appeal to the a desire to forward the interests of teachers identifying W. B. Jonay as the man. Mr. house on Tuesday evening was attended by Supreme Court of Canada, from the recent and pupils and thereby promote the effi- Beall, their manager, worked up the case. about a hundred guests, who were unanidecision of the Supreme Court of New ciency of the common schools system. He has just returned from Boston where mous as to its enjoyable character. The fol-Brunswick, adjudging him guilty of con- Further tempt, in refusing to obey Judge Tuck's order of prohibition in the Queen's Co. appeal have been commenced.

CONTRADICTORY EVIDENCE. - An information was laid against John Edwards of the Queen Hotel during the week for violating the Scott Act. One George Lawrence, arrested for drunkeness, swore he purchased his liquer at the Queen. The party from whom

I wrence swore he purchased it, swore he was not near the premises of the Queen at the time of the alleged sale. Mr. Edwards John came to Fredericton on Thursday was fined \$50.00 and costs, and that the case evening, and registered at the Barker House. will probably be reviewed.

GOLD IN THE HOPPER.—The miller at Muniac while handling over a hopper of grain recently picked out a stone which he thought Babbitt, had the appearance of containing rich metal; Johnston, being neouraged in this conviction by others Hawthorn. who examined it, he had it sent to Montana Rutter, skip......18 for assaying. The report surprised him, as Macnutt, it proved to be very rich in gold. Where the Barker, stone came from is not precisely known, but Inglis, could probably be traced to the field where Grieves, skip......6 the grain was grown.

ARREST OF A TEXAS EMBEZZLER IN St. JOHN. -Fred. A. Walton, who stole \$35,000 from Randolph Allen, the Pacific Express Co. at Dallas, Texas, has been arrested in St. John by police constable John A. Grose of Montreal. Part of the Allen, skip......23 stolen money was found on his person. McPherson, The remainder had been squandered among Hoegg, gamblers and others in Montreal. Dr. Neill, Silas Alward was retained by the prisoner, Loggie, skip....22 and got an order for a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Palmer. The legality of the arrest was argued on Wednesday. He was discharged from custody, the prosecution spruce gum is becoming scarce, says the American markets as soon as the weather acter. The following ladies and gentlemen admitting that the warrant on which he was Bangor Commercial, do not seem to be veri- will permit.

they left the track.

Geo. Hatt. Sr., has received intelligence of Geo A Hughes | the death, at her home in Glengary, Ireland, Liverpool and London and Globe.......Wm Wilson of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Alleyne

Torrens, wife of Moses Torrens Morris Robinson, of St. John, at one time a resident of Fredericton, died quite suddenly at St. John on Saturday morning last. Deceased was a brother of Delancy Rob-

J. Woodforde Smith, late deputy provincial secretary, died at his home in St. Mary's on Sunday morning last. The deceased had been in very poor health for a number of years, the last few years of which time he ernment have been in session during the

had been a confirmed invalid. Mr. Smith was a native of Fredericton and was seventyfour years of age. He was in the public service for a long time and after filling a clerkship in the provincial secretary's office, was appointed deputy provincial secretary on the death of Mr. Fulton. He held the position until the year 1884, when failing health compelled him to retire on a superannuation allowance. The deceased gentleman enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him; being of a social and kind disposition he made many friends, and had no enemies. He was a gentleman of the old school and took an active interest in all out-door sports, and was paymaster of the 71st York Battallion for a number of years; he was twice married, first to Miss Miles, sister of Odber Miles of Maugerville, by whom he had two daughters, Lucy, widow of the late Dr. Gregory, and Miss Sarah. His second mar-

sister of S. J. Scovil, banker, and Walter Scovil, who represented King's county in the legislature for a number of years. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was very largely attended. The Bishop Coadjutor, Rev. Mr. Alexander and Rev. Mr. Jaffrey officiated at the church, Mr. Jaffrey reading the service at the grave. Scort Act. - John B. Grieves was fined The interment took place in the burying \$50.00 and costs on Friday morning for ground at Lower St. Mary's. Among the violation of Scott Act. The cases from mourners were Dr. Gregory, a grand-son of Canterbury are being tried to-day (Saturday.) | the deceased; E. H. Allen, who is married to Dr. Gregory's sister; G. H. Miles, W. H. Thorne and T. B. Winslow. The officials

Illness of Judge Fraser. The serious illness of Judge Fraser at Dorjourned sitting of the Westmorland circuit, was heard throughout the province with the deepest concern and regret. For a few days the news received almost every hour from the sick bed, was of the most discouraging nature, indicating that the life of one of Fredericton's most beloved and honored citizens hung by a very slender thread. Indeed at one time all hope of recovery was abandoned, and the citizens were hourly expecting to hear the sad news of death. It was known, however, that all that human skill and tender care could do, was being done to save his life. Mrs. Fraser was with the judge when he was taken ill. Mr. and Mrs Byron Winslow went on as soon as the news ANOTHER MOVE. The N. B. Railway are of his alarming illness reached them, and Dr. Bowen, Proprietor of the Independent. contemplating the removal of their offices Dr. Coulthard, the family physician was Mr. Carman has a fine field of work. The Inand staff from Woodstock to Debec, at which summoned to the bedside, and after a desplace they will erect round house, etc. perate fight the crisis seemed passed in safety, Woodstock is considerably agitated over the and the good news that a change for the bet- numbers among its correspondents men ter had taken place in the Judge's condition distinguished in literary and other walks of was received with delight by his friends. He life. The work of Mr. Carman's predecessor. has been steadily improving since, and the changes for his ultimate recovery are good. Judge Frascr was in very poor health when he left Fredericton, more so than his friends were aware of at the time, and he contracted a fresh cold attending the funeral of Mr. Gilbert, at Dorchester.

The Ice Boom.

The prospects for a large cut of ice in the St. John to supply the American market do not appear to be as encouraging as was promised a short time ago. Messrs. Thompson and Estey have returned from New at Canterbury Station was burned to the York and Boston, where they had gone to ascertain definitely the state of the market. As they came down the decline, gaining The demand for ice is as great as ever, and ance on the building, nothing on the furni- the prices are up to the figures at which it was hoped a profitable business could be Curran's engine. Taking in the situation at done here. But the high freight rates by a glance and with that rare presence of in all probability have proved fatal. rail between Fredericton and New York, mind and nerve not uncommon to railroad makes it a doubtful question whether it employes, he leaped from his engine and by Mrs. Doherty, during the evening. The Good, James Dyer, and Arthur Gibson skated a three mile race in the Marysville rink at a profit. The Oromocto shoals, on the on Tuesday evening. There was a large other hand, prevent large enough vessels from getting down the river with a full in fine condition. Gibson won in 11 min. load of ice, to make it a profitable industry gait and broke the record, reaching the by that means of transportation. The switch in the nick of time to turn the wild American dealers do not seem willing to take the risk of contracting for it on the leading to the extract works, which terminsay that Mr. Robinson, a dairy expert, will banks of the river, and the outlook for a stee in a heavy grade known as the "Moun- one hundred persons present. W. S. Clark During the late cold snap the ice men of corn, one of oats loaded in bulk, two of J. W. Spurden, and Miss Clark gave some the farmers of this neighborhood would care New York harvested a large quantity on the flour, two of bark, and one miscellaneous entertaining readings. The quartette of the head waters of the Hudson; but within the freight. Had the cars continued on their Baptist choir, and Misses Lugrin and ranged for. Mr. Robinson is to lecture in last day or two the warm weather has played sad havoc with it. In their haste to get the ice they cut more than they could house

at once and hence the loss. Resolution of Condolence

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, FREDERICTON, February 26, 1890. tees, held this day, it was unanimously deliberations Mr. McPeake's actions were fide. He got part of his commissions, but by the government of New Brunswick. characterized with broad liberality and the firm's suspicion being aroused, they

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be communicated to Mrs. McPeake and elections. The necessary proceedings for an that the board tenders to her and her family its profound sympathy for their irreparable

Also, that a copy of the foregoing be published in the city press.

CHAS. A. SAMPSON, Secretary

St. Andrews vs. Fredericton. The St. Andrews Curling Club from On Friday they played with the Fredericton club with the following result:

Fredericton. St Andrews. Ferguson, Flood, Stewart. Skinner, skip....14 Allen, Harvey, Smith.

Thomas, skip....17 AFTERNOON. St. Andrews. Fredericton McLean, Babbitt, Slipp, Harrison,

fied, judging from a fact lately. A man was in the city with a hundred pounds of fine BUT HE HADN'T THE RIFLE.—Driver Davis, gum which he and another man gathered in of the St. Andrews express, opened his eyes ten days in Aroostook county. He has 500 Baptist church at Gibson on Monday evena good deal wider than usual last week, pounds at his home. Gum chewers are still ing. A. D. Yerxa presided, and opened the sang two choruses. when, as he was approaching Watt Junction, to be found in large numbers and the arrival exercises with a brief address. A very interhe observed two deer trotting on the track of new lots always pleases them. The pre- esting programme had been prepared by ahead of him, says the Beacon. They jogged pared gums also have many devotees, but the young people in connection with the along at an easy gait ahead of the locomotive, the real old fashioned spruce gum is sure of church and congregation, the members of on the east side of Westmorland street, beand then leaping the fence, sought shelter in a place in the market as long as it exists. the choir furnishing the music. There tween Queen and King streets, owned by the the woods. Mr. Davis says they were beau- The gum gatherers do quite a good business | were several persons in attendance from the estate of the late George Lee. The building t'es, and he could easily have brought them when they strike a place where the article is city, including the Rev. F. D. Crawley, who was gutted. A second alarm was given about down with a rifle, as they were not more than fifty yards from the locomotive when \$180 a barrel, according to the quality. A gave a very acceptable reading. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the confit house were rather disreputable. The barrel weighs about 170 pounds.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Provincial Secretary Mitchell and Mrs Mitchell are in town Warden John Scott, of Dumfries, was in the city on Thursday.

Miss Jennie Perkins is rapidly recovering from her severe illness C. B. Harrison, M. P. P., of Maugerville, was in town on Thursday.

Attorney General Blair returned hor from Ottawa on Wednesday. F. H. Risteen returned home on Tuesday

from a trip to Ottawa and Montreal. Messrs. Fred. P. Thompson and R. Estey have returned from New York. Mayor D. McLeod Vince, of Woodstock, registered at the Queen on Wednesday.

Inspector Bridges has returned to the city, after a tour of inspection in Carleton Co. G. Fred. Fisher was in Dorchester during the week at the bedside of Judge Fraser. Geo. J. Clarke, editor of the St. Stephen Courier, registered at the Queen on Tuesday. Messrs. Richard Bellamy and John Anderson, M. P. P's, were in town during the

F. S. Hilyard is rapidly recovering from Dr. Coulthard went over to Dorchester on

Monday to attend Judge Fraser, and returned on Wednesday Hon. David McLellan, who has been quite ill at his home in St. John, has recovered and was in town during the week. Hon. A. Harrison, who has been attending

the meeting of the government, is having a hard time getting well of la grippe. S. L. Peters, of Queen's Co., has been elected vice-president for New Brunswick of the Canadian Dairymen's Association. Jas. A. VanWart has arrived safely home

from the West Indies by the steamer Portia. He returns again in the interest of the new line of steamships. Hon. O. J. LeBlanc, arrived in the city on Wednesday last, remaining several days.

He is undisturbed by the election petition filed against him.

Leonard Gaetz, once a well known Methodist minister, has retired from that profession and is now farming at the Red Deer set-

W. Bliss Carman of this city has been appointed to an important position on the editorial staff of the New York Independent. He is not the editor of the paper, however, as some of our contemporaries have it. He has charge of the correspondence department, a place filled by the recently deceased son of although it is essentially a religious paper. It published, was to select from the mass of contributions such as appeared to be "available," to use the publishers, expression, and to suggest to correspondents topics which questioned ability in literary work.

Racing a Runaway Train. As the 5 o'clock freight train was approaching Houlton last Saturday evening, says the Times, eight heavily laden cars broke loose from the train one-half mile from the station from there it is a steep grade into the depot. momentum at every minute, they were noticed by Isaac Richardson, fireman on Jas. started on the run for the switch. It was a police are investigating Mrs. Doherty's race to determine which should get there first and Richardson being a heavy man, the odds were against him; but he struck a train from the main track on to the siding held at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Currie on tain." The train consisted of two cars of acted as chairman. Rev. F. D. Crawley, course down the main line they would have Richards furnished excellent music. Miss Fireman Richardson!

A Forger from New Brunswick. In the superior court, East Cambridge, near Boston, Mass., last Thursday, Wm. At a meeting of the Board of School Trus- B. Jonay, of Marlboro, Mass., alias W. Z. unassuming Christian charity, ever evincing stopped the "needful," and succeeded in he was helping the prosecution.

The Portia.

potatoes, butter, cheese, nuts and bolts, The party broke up at half past eleven. fish, cotton, pork, grindstones, oats, hay, Chairman. beef, peas, oatmeal, shingles, nails, flour, lighter sweeps, harness, carriages, rope, sails articles are from New Brunswick. There is

Vanwart, J. H. Killam of Yarmouth, F. B. Black of Sackville, Mr. Morrow and R. C. York, and his sister.

bou this season than has been shipped any Watson, skip.....7 preceeding year, and prices remain firm at 49 \$1.50 per barrel.

In this city parties have already commenc-

A very successful social was held in the Whelpley, and Mrs. Bailey, Messrs. Stockley, Daily and Sunday, one Year, \$5.00 gregation.

The Exhibition at St. John.

As the work of organization for the exhibition, to be held by the Exhibition Association in St. John during the present season, is now are working up their several departments, s proposed regarding the Exhibition. The following resolutions passed by the

most definite information on the subject. That the general plans, rules, regulations and prize lists in use for the management of nces be adopted as the basis for the management, subject to such modifications as may appear suitable to the Maritime provinces. That such grants made by the Provincial government and city council of St. Johnwhich the committees hope will together amount to not less than \$10,000-be appropriated to prizes in connection with exhi-

While the competition is open to the world it is expected that preference will be given has gone over to give testimony. to the Maritime Provinces exhibitors, provided their applications are promptly made It will be seen by the foregoing that this ssociation proposes to offer their largest inducements to agricultural interests, and it is hoped that the exhibition may be made very valuable factor in promoting the farming interests of the Maritime Provinces. The exhibition will commence on the 24th September and it is proposed to continue it for one week or longer. Prize lists, application, forms, etc., are now being prepared and

named by them.

secretary at St. John, N. B. The Twelfth of July.

can be had on application to Ira Cornwall,

There is considerable activity among the brangemen of the Province generally, in planning for the 12th of July, bi-centennial celebration of the battle of the Boyne, to be held in St. John this year.

The executive committee appointed at the last meeting of the Grand Lodge have decided that the procession will form on Charlotte street starting from the Lansdowne rink at 11 o'clock a. m., and traverse the principal | her age D. Holmes, of the Merchants Bank of streets of the city. The required dress shall Halifax in this city, has been transferred to be either the uniform of the knightly orders an illness of four years, Arthur Cone, twin chester, where he had gone to hold an ad- Woodstock, and left on Friday. Mr. or black clothes, white tie and gloves, with son of the late Rev. G. F. Miles, aged 32 Nainer, of the Woodstock branch, comes to silk or regulation hat. The committee have years. arranged for the regulation hat, which is a soft felt, high crowned, nicely shaped with cord and small tassel for a band, and possibly an appropriate device in front-the whole tlement, eighty miles north of Calgary. His being manufactured expressly for the purspecialty is barley raising, which he raises in pose. Each lodge must decide which hat it shall adopt, as each different body of men taking part in the march must wear hats

Knights, both of the Black and Scarlet, are to dress in the uniform of their order. and all members not in uniform will wear the regalia of the highest degree to which | years, leaving a wife and large family to they have been advanced. It is intended that after the procession there will be speeches by prominent gentlemen, identified with the order, and possibly a banquet

St. John county lodge has decided that the lodges in its jurisdiction shall adopt silk hats, and a few private lodges have decided to adopt the same.

A Drunken Quarrel.

About midnight on Tuesday, Thomas Harrigan, of the Infantry School, and a Lard, to suggest to correspondents topics which Harrigan, of the Infantry School, and a they might discuss. Mr. Carman will find young man named James Haney, belonging Chickens, per pair, in this work scope for the display of his un- to the city, got into an altercation and when Ducks, near the residence of Dr. Brown, Haney drew a large knife from his inside pocket, and struck at Harrigan. The knife struck a rib near the heart, inflicting a severe Hay, per ton,... wound. He was also cut in the right hand while defending himself.

Dr. Brown was at once summoned and the injured man removed to the hospital, where he is now getting along very well under the circumstances. The doctor says inch above the rib struck, the injuries would The men were in a disorderly house kept

establishment.

Parlor Social. Another very successful parlor social, in connection with the Baptist church, was Wednesday evening. There were nearly gone over the "dump," and an expensive job | Ella Clark recited "The ride of Jennie it would have been. Go up to the head McNeil" in a very pleasing manner. J. Fred. Richards sang a comic song in his usually happy manner. Mrs. Dr. Currie favored the audience with "The song that reached my heart." Light refreshments

A BRIDGE FOR THE ST. CROIX.—The United Jones, of Marlboro, alias Jas. T. Blakney, of States are considering the matter of bridging Resolved, That this board hereby places | Hudson, Mass., was found guilty and sent- the River St. Croix at Baring. The proposed on record its deep regret at the loss sustained enced to four years in the state penitentiary bridge will connect the town of Baring in by the death of P. McPeake, Esq., a gentle- on the charge of forgery, says the Montreal Washington Co., Me., with the town of Upman whose presence was always gladly Star. He applied to Messrs. Stone & Well-per Mills in New Brunswick. The United welcomed by his associate members. For ington, of that city, for an agency as Jones, States Government will give \$3000 if the New upwards of ten years he faithfully and from Marlboro, and as Blakney from Hud-Brunswick Government will give the same. zealously discharged his duties as a trustee, son, and obtained agencies. He forged his An army officer, detailed by the U.S. Secreand in all these years his seat was seldom references and also orders from between 50 tary of War, is to supervise the work, in convacant at the meetings of the board. In all and 60 persons; all fictitious, none bona junction with an officer similarly detained

lowing ladies and gentlemen contributed to The man referred to is said to be a native the evening's entertainment: Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe, Mrs. C. H. Lugrin, Mrs. W. P. Flewelling, Mrs. Macnutt, Miss E. Shenton, Miss Harrison, Miss Bailey, Mr. Bristowe The cargo which the Portia took from and Mr. Gellibrand. The Infantry School St. John on Friday last was made up of Orchestra played a number of selections

BILLS FOR THE LEGISLATURE.—Bills will be presented at the next meeting of the legisshooks, crates, and an organ. All these lature to provide for the appointment of a member of the city council, in the adminisalso a general assortment of samples of tration of justice committee of the county manufactured goods from Ontario and council. A bill will also be presented to rearrange the representatives of York so as to The following is the list of passengers: W. give one representative to the city and three F. Starr and wife to Bermuda: Miss Alice to the city and county. The bill to allow Raymond, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mrs. Fred ratepayers to vote at municipal elections Butcher, Messrs. J. F. Merritt, R. C. Grant, without their taxes being previously passed R. T. Hayes, C. A. Murray, Rev. Calvin will be introduced this year as usual. An im Goodspeed of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. portant equity bill will also be introduced.

SUING THE CITY .- Joseph Phillips, through Merritt from Toronto, and Mr. Howe, of his attorneys, Messrs. J. A. & W. VanWart, the firm of Bowring & Archibald of New has commenced a suit against the city for damages for injuries sustained last summer by being thrown from his wagon on Queen street. The accident happened one night The Bangor Commercial says that large during the time the street was being rebuilt. quantities of potatoes are being hauled from The workmen had neglected to put up the province into Houlton and sold to deal- lights and Mr. Phillips drove into a hole.

CONCERT AT THE UNIVERSITY .- A very large | WEEKLY is a splendid substitute. versity Library on Thursday evening. The superior in New York. It reaches an excellent FOR GUM CHEWERS. — The reports that ed to barrel potatoes and will ship to the entertainment was of a very enjoyable char- class of readers. Raves very reasonable. Full in-

ton, Miss Cameron, Miss Wetmore, Miss
Whelpley, and Mrs. Bailey, Messrs. Stockley,
Bridges, Bristowe and Hayes. The students
sang two choruses.

FIRE. — On Saturday morning about 4
o'clock fire was discovered in a small house
on the east side of Westmorland street, between Queen and King streets, owned by the estate of the late George Lee. The building was gutted. A second alarm was given about 6.30 from the same quarter. The occupants of the house were rather disreputable. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary.

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ton, Miss Cameron, Miss Wetmore, Miss

The Liverpool and London and Globe In-

We direct attention to the card of this company which appears in another column. making good progress and the committees | The company will hereafter be represented at Fredericton by Wm. Wilson, M. P. P., it may interest our readers to know what | who will be prepared to give the most favorable terms for fire insurance of every descrip. tion. The high standing of the company, lirectors of the Association will give the and its promptitude and liberality in the settlement of claims, are so well known as to require no comment.

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P. E. I. Poisoning Case.

The investigation into the Sutherland, bition, and that such prizes generally be Weeks poisoning case is in progress in P. E. confined to stock and Agricultural products | I. Dr. Johnston, Mrs. Sutherland's physiand that additional prizes be invited from cian has been examined at length, and gave private citizens, for special objects to be evidence as to his treatment of Mrs. Sutherland, and his discovery of arsenic in the medicine on Jan. 4th. W. F. Best of St. John

> Subscriptions to THE HERALD during week nding February 28th, 1890, from following parties are hereby acknowledged: C. H. Holmes, River du Chute, Carleton County, \$1.00.

At the residence of the bride, Nashwaak

of St. Mary's York County. DEATHS

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Feb'y, J. Woodford Smith, late deputy provincial secretary of New Brunswick, in the 74th year of his age. At Maugerville, on the 1st of Feb'y, Margaret McGarrigle, eldest daughter of the late Samuel McGarrigle, in the 58th year of

At Amherst, N. S., on the 24th Feb'y, after

At Woodstock, Feb. 17th, 1890, William

At Sheffield, Sunbury Co., on the 21st ult., of congestion of the lungs, Sarah L., beloved wife of Thomas P. Taylor, aged 55 years. At Bell View, Stanley, York Co., on the 15th February, Thomas Gilmore, aged 55

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We made the floors and walls resound. We come with feeble steps and slow, A little band of four or five. Left from the wrecks of long ago, Still pleased to find ourselves alive.

Alive! How living, too, are they Whose memories it is ours to share! Spread the long table's full array; There sits a ghost in every chair! One breathing or no more, alas!

Amid our slender group we see; With him we still remained "the class;" Without his presence what are we? The hand we ever loved to clasp,

That tireless hand which knew no rest, Loosed from affection's clinging grasp, Lies nerveless on the peaceful breast.

The beaming eye, the cheering voice, That lent to life a generous glow, Whose every meaning said "Rejoice," We see, we hear, no more below.

The air seems darkened by his loss, Earth's shadowed features look less fair, And heavier weighs the daily cross His willing shoulders helped us bear. Why mourn that we, the favoured few

Whom grasping time so long has spared Life's sweet illusions to pursue. The common lot of age have shared? In every pulse of Friendship's heart There breeds unfelt a throb of pain;

One hour must rend its links apart. Though years on years have forged the So ends "the boys," a lifelong play; We, too, must hear the prompter's call To fairer scenes and brighter day;

Farewell! I let the curtain fall! -Oliver Wendell Holmes. SELECT STORY.

THE HIDDEN HAND

BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH. AUTHOR OF "THE CURSE OF CLIFTON," "THE CHANGED BRIDES," ETC. ETC.

CONTINUED FROM THE CAPITAL CONCLUDED. The young turnkey took up a lamp and me-Capitola!"

a great key and walked before, leading the way down stairs to a cell in the interior of the basement, occupied by Black Donald, He unlocked the door, and then walked off to the extremity of the lobby as he was accustomed to do he when he let in the preachers.

Capitola entered the cell. It was very dimly lighted from the great lamp that hung in the lobby nearly opposite the Hal in a melancholy vo By its light she saw Black Donald, not

only doubly ironed but confined by a chain and staple to the wall. Cap.'s heart bled for the poor banned and blighted outlaw, who had not a friend in the world to speak a kind word to him

in his trouble. He also recognized her, and rising and coming to meet her as far as the length of the chain would permit, he held out his

"I am very glad you have come, little one it is very kind of you to come and see a poor fellow in his extremity! I wanted to see you, I wanted to say to you yourself again, that I never was guilty of murder, and that I only seemed to consent to your death to save your life! Do you believe this?"

"I believe you, Donald Bayne," said Capitola, in a broken voice.

"I hear that you have come into your estate! I am glad of it. And they tell me that you are going to be married to-morrow! Well! God bless you, little one!" "Oh, Donald Bayne! Can you say God bless me, when it was I who put you here?" "Tut, child, we outlaws bear no malice!

must die to-morrow!" Capitola gave her hand, and while he held it, she stooped and said: "Donald! I have done everything in the

world to save your life!" "I know you have, child. May yours

be long and happy." "Donald, may your life be longer and better than you think. I have tried all other means of saving you in vain; there is but one means left.'

The outlaw started violently, exclaim-

"Donald, yes! there is! I bring you the speak to Miss Cap. one minute. means of deliverance and escape. Heaven knows whether I am doing right-for I do not. Oh Donald! use well the life I am about to give you, else I shall be chargeable with every future sin you

"In the name of mercy, do not hold out "But you were not prepared to meet just the escape of Black Donald! your Maker. Oh, Donald! I hold out no false hope! Listen, for I must speak low and quick-I could never be happy again, if, on my wedding day, you should die a felon's death. Here! here are tools with the use of which you must be acquainted, for they were found in the woods near the Hidden House!" said Capitola, producing from her pockets a burglar's lock-pick, saw, chisel, file, etc.

Black Donald seized them as a famished wolf might seize his prey. "WILL, they do?" inquired Capitola, in

breathless anxiety "Yes! ves! ves! I can file off my irons. pick every lock, drive back every bolt, and freedom with these instruments!"

"Listen, further, Donald. Here are a this bag of gold tied around his neck. thousand dollars. I thought never to have it to-day for you. Take it - it will help picked your way out of this place, go to the passion. great elm tree at the back of the old mill, and you will find my horse, Gyp, whom I shall have tied there. He is very swiftmount him and ride for your life to the nearest seaport, and so escape by a vessel to some foreign country. And oh! try to had escaped to commence a better life, and lead a good life, and may God redeem you, Donald Bayne! There! conceal your tools and money quickly, for I hear the guard coming. Good-bye! and again,-God re- Hall. deem you, Donald Bayne?"

"God bless you, brave and tender girl! And God forsake me if I do not heed your to the neighborhood,) in the great saloon advice!" said the outlaw, pressing the of Hurricane Hall, in the presence of as hand she gave him, while the tears rushed | large and splendid an assembly as could | to his eyes.

The guard approached, Capitola turned to meet him. They left the cell together,

and Black Donald was locked in for the in white satin, honiton lace, pearls and tacked with "la grippe." He grew rapidly That winter Mr. Lorne died. He had last time. Oh! Lord grant that Black Donald may get clear off to-night, for he isn't fit to die!"

said Cap. to herself as she hurried out of the prison.

Mr. Cassell's livery stable, and get a gig, settle upon their patrimonial estates. and put your horse into it, and come back | Major Warfield and Marah live at Hur- sah - fust come, fust served.

here to drive me home, for I cannot ride." ricane Hall, and in his heart is satisfied "Jem, who never questioned his im- and at rest, his temper is gradually imperious little mistress's orders, rode off at proving. As the lion shall be led by the

Cap. immediately dismounted from her gentlest woman that ever loved or suffered, pony, and led himunder the deep shadows and she is leading him in his old age to of the elm tree, where she fastened him. the Saviour's feet. Presently the boy came back, bringing

"An' leab the pony, Miss?" knows Gyp,—no one will steal him. I live at the Hidden House, which has been Laine have left him length of line enough to turned by wealth and taste into a dwelling move around a little and eat grass, drink of light and beauty. As the bravest are from the brook, or lie down. You can always the gentlest, so the most highcome after him early to-morrow morning." spirited are always the most forgiving. arrangement, but he was not in the habit | Knight still finds a home under the roof of criticising his young mistress's actions. of Mrs. Le Noir. Her only retribution to the anxious inquiries of her friends she relations changed in the fact that her replied that she had been to the prison to temporary prisoner is now her mistress take leave of Black Donald, and begged and soverign lady. that they would not pursue so painful a

And, in respect to Cap.'s sympathies, they changed the conversation

That night the remnant of Black Donald's band were assembled in their first old haunt, the Old Road Inn. They had met for a two-fold purpose-to bury their old matron Mother Raven, who, since the death of her patron and the apprehension of her Captain, had returned to the inn to die-and to bewail the fate of their leader, whose execution was expected to come off the next day.

Suddenly, in the midst of their heavy grief and utter silence, a familiar sound was heard-a ringing footstep under the the back windows.

among them: dear Captain!"

embraced them in silence.

While Demon Dick growled forth-

the extremity of wonder. "It's to be hoped, then, you've got her at last, Captain," said Demon Dick.

to the last words of their chief.

Black Donald commenced and related gold, he poured it upon the table and me, sir, what is your name?" divided it into two equal portions, one of which he handed to "Headlong Hal." man addressed.

yet have a chance of earning an honest Mr. Coxe struck the august inspector as a livelihood! As for me, I shall have to joke, a rare and mighty joke. quit the country altogether, and it will more to give you! So once more pledge ha! And who are you, sir?" your Captain, and away!"

The men filled their mugs, rose to their feet, and pledged their leader in a parting toast, and then-

"Good luck to you all!" exclaimed Black fied, and complicated the joke. Donald, waving his hat thrice above his Give me your hand in good will, since I head with a valedictory hurrah. And the | chuckled grimly. "Sir Charles Beresford, next moment he was gone!

That night, if any watchman had been | Sir Charles, you do; splendid! splendid! on guard near the stables of Hurricane And now tell me, my boy," said the in- And as papa approves my course, and Hall, he might have seen a tall man nounted upon Capitola's pony, ride up in | your name?" hot haste, dismount and pick the stable lock, take Gyp by the bridle and lead him in, and presently returned leading out Fleetfoot, Old Hurricane's racer, upon which he mounted and rode away.

The next morning, while Capitola was and, in great dismay, begged that he might of Wellington."

"Well what is it, Jem?" said Capitola. "Oh, Miss Cap. you'll kill me! I done Jem's unspeakable amazement. For to ence of nations on the labor question:a false hope. I had nerved myself to die." | Capitola the absence of her horse meant

The next minute Cap. sighed and said: "Poor Gyp! I shall never see you again!" That was all she knew of the future! in, with a little canvas bag in his hand, wages of labor it was a wise act.

which he laid, with a bow, before his red chalk:

"Three hundred dollars, to pay for Fleetfoot Black Donald, Reformed Robber."

"It is Black Donald! he has escaped! taken it from the bank, for I would never | cried Old Hurricane, about to fling himhave used the price of blood. But I drew self into a rage, when his furious eyes encountered the gentle gaze of Marah, that to his children? How can a woman who well enough to marry her without a foryou to live a better life. When you have fell like oil on the waves of his rising is absent from home all day long do the tune. The great Lorne mansion was sold

"Let him go! I'll not storm on my silver wedding-day," said Major Warfield. As for Cap., her eyes danced with debright sky were removed. Black Donald ture?

Gyp was restored! That evening a magnificent, old-fash- statesman ioned wedding came off at Hurricane

The double ceremony was performed by the bishop of the diocese, (then on a visit neighborhood.

orange flowers. "Equally," of course, the worse until the attending physician con- never held up his head since the loss of bridegrooms were handsome and elegant, sulted another, and finally, he was pro- his wealth, and he died and was buried,

a round of dinners and evening-parties, for burial were being made, when the sup- worked away, brave little heart! Her young groom was waiting for her, given by the wedding guests. And when posed corpse turned over on his side. To At length her mother went to live in and she mounted her horse and rode until all these old-time customs had been the astonishment of those present, he was Eleanor's handsome home, as the elder they got to the old haunted church, at observed for the satisfaction of old friends able in a very short time to take some daughter had urged her to do. Tiny, too, the end of the village, when, drawing rein, the bridal party went upon the newfashioned tour for their own delight. They way to recovery. "Jem, I am very tired. I will wait here, spent a year in travelling over the Eastern and you must just ride back to the village, Continent, and then returned home to Next gentleman! — Cannibal (to newly "Work is the best gift that God has

little child, Old Hurricane is led by the

Clara and Traverse live at Willow the gig. Cap. once more hugged Gyp Heights, which has been repaired, enabout the neck pressed her cheek against larged and improved, and where Traverse his mane, and with a whisper "Good-bye, has already an extensive practice, and dear Gyp," sprang into the gig, and ordered where both endeavour to emulate the enlightened goodness of the sainted Doctor

"Oh yes, for the present; everybody | Cap. and Herbert, with Mrs. Le Noir, The little groom thought this a queer And thus the weak or wicked old Dorcas Capitola got home to a late supper, and being the very mild one of having her

I wish I could say "they all lived happy ever after." But the truth is, I have reason to suppose that even Clara had sometimes occasion to administer to Doctor Rocke dignified curtain lectures, which no doubt did him good. And I know for a positive fact, that our Cap. sometimes gives her "dear, darling, sweet Herbert," the benefit of the sharp edge of her tongue which of course he deserves. But notwithstanding all this, I am happy

DER DOOK OF WELLINGTON. An Amusing Story Told in London Clubs. An amusing story is told in London club And the next instant the door was flung | circles of Lord Charles Beresford and Mr.

wide open, and the outlaw chief stood Gerald Coxe, two of the most conspicuous swells about town. They were walking in Hal leaped forward and flung himself | Piccadilly one afternoon when a dirty litaround Black Donald's neck, exclaiming— the crossing-sweep importuned them for angle in white tulle over yonder waltzing "It's you! it's you! it's you! my dear! tu'pence. "No, I'll not give you a penny," my darling! my adored! my sweetheart! said Sir Charles, gruffly; but then, as if a my prince! my lord! my king! my dear, bright idea occurred to him, he added: "But I'll tell you what I will do. You see Steve, the lazy mulatto, rolled down that constable yonder? Well, if you'll run upon the floor at his master's feet, and across the street and mop your broom up and down his back I'll give you half-acrown." "I'll do it, sir," said the boy, and "How the foul flend did you get out?" away he started. Of course the policeman "Not by any help of yours, boys! But | very properly resented the shocking indon't think I reproach you, lads! Well I sult of having a small boy mop a muddy know that you could do nothing on earth | broom up and down his constabulary unito save me! No one on earth could have form. He laid hands upon that small boy shock; he suppressed a smile and turned helped me except the one who really freed and proceeded to drag him to the station. away. His conscience pricking him, Sir Charles "That girl again!" exclaimed Hal, in stepped across the street and remonstrated he asked. with the officer, but, so far from tolerating calm, dispassionate argument, the officer took Sir Charles into custody, too, upon hands. Now listen, lads, for I must talk with a constable in the performance of all the prettiest girls! She is the most fast! I am happy to meet you for the last duty. About this time Mr. Gerald Coxe beautiful woman in the room! Don't talk

time—for to-night we disband forever!" | came up and protested against the arrest to me of your strong-minded Miss Lornes | Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with "Twas our intention, Captain," said of his friend. "Aha," quoth the officer, "so Hal in a melancholy voice.

"Twas our intention, Captain," said of his friend. "Aha," quoth the officer, "so fixer looking upon that exquisite, womanly face!"

Hypophosphites, is unequaled. The raphage of the result want to interfere, do you? Well, I Black Donald then threw himself into fancy I'll have to run you in, too." "I don't a seat at the head of the table, pourd out mind," said Mr. Coxe, indifferently. So ing with silent laughter, which he mana mug of ale, and invited his band to the procession moved to the police station. fully repressed. Just then the music and Marasmus of long standing. In every pledge him. They gathered around the The inspector in charge gazed at the table, filled their mugs, pledged him stand- three culprits austerely; he was a shrewd partner to a seat, then hastened away to Main M. D., New York Put up in 50c. and ing, and then resumed their seats to listen | and august man—he had dealt with crime | procure her an ice. in all its phases all his life.

"So you've been interfering with the conthe manner of his deliverance by Capitola; stable, eh?" said he, solemnly. "A serious and then taking from his bosom a bag of charge—a most serious charge. Now, tell "Mr. Gerald Coxe," answered the gentle-

Now even this august and solemn inspec-"There, Hal, take that and divide it tor had a certain sense of humor, and that among your companions, and scatter to any man charged with interfering with a distant parts of the country, where you may | constable should masquerade as the swell

"Oh, you're Mr. Gerald Coxe, are you?" take nearly half this sum to enable me to said he, sarcastically. "Yes, you look like do it. Now I shall have not a minute Mr. Gerald Coxe; very good-capital-ha.

"Sir Charles Beresford," said that gen-This, to the thinking of the august and solemn inspector, simply deepened, rami-

"So you're Sir Charles Beresford, eh" he eh? Well, this is splendid-you look like spector, turning to the small boy, "what's

The ragged little urchin was in a serious Mr. Coxe. "Look a-here," said he, "I don't know who yes are or wat's yer game, but I'aint goin' back on a pal" Then, turning boldly to the inspector, he said in a tone dressing, her groom rapped at the door full of heroic confidence: "I'm der dook

CARDINAL MANNING'S VIEWS.

Cardinal Manning has written the been got up long afore day and gone to following letter to Richard Fleischer, Tip-Top arter Gyp; but somebody done editor of the Deutsche Revue, by whom he been stole him away afore I got there!" was asked to give his opinion on the "Thank Heaven!" cried Capitola, to little | Emperor's action in summoning a confer-

Archbishop's House, Westminster. Feb. 10, 1890.

SIR-You ask me what I think of the European Powers to meet in conference on | ble," as he was called — went down before That morning while they were all at the subject of labor and the state of the this slip of a girl, and his heart passed into breakfast, a groom from the stable came | millions in every country who live by I think this imperial act the wisest and

Major Warfield took it up; it was full soverign of our times. The condition of rible news for the household of Lorne of gold and upon its side was written, in wage earning people of every European an accumulation of calamities. The old,

society reposes. If the foundation be telling her of his great love for her, beglight; the only little clouds upon her ruined what will become of the superstruc- ged her to be his wife. He met with a

> The Emperor William has therefore Believe me always, yours faithfully,

HENRY E. CARDINAL MANNING. Archbishop of Westminster

SUSPENDED ANIMATION. comes from Dulcemaine, or Sand Bay, in nounced. "I have already obtained a be gathered together from that remote the township of Lansdowne. Robert situation as stenographer, and I can do Cook, a young man, son of J. Cook, typewriting at home nights. Mine will be The two brides, of course, were lovely of that place, was a short time since at- a busy life, but I shall not be unhappy." proud and happy.

To this old-fashioned wedding succeeded over closed up and the usual preparations of them. His eyes were closed up and the usual preparations of them. His eyes who had loved him so. But still she worked every brave little heart!

arrived missionary) — "Step right dis way, given us," she said, bravely. "I should die if I were compelled to be idle.

THE YOUNGEST MISS LORNE

A Strong-Minded woman! Bah! I detest the very name! I can see her before me in my mind's eye, Horatio - tall, gaunt,

laughing at, Mark?" Mark Laine checked his risibilities with an evident effort. They were standing in a bow-window in Mrs. Clayton's drawingroom, where a grand reception was taking place. Herbert Lester - tall, dark-eyed, extremely handsome, wealthy, courted, flattered, in short, quite spoiled by adulation; and his Fidus Achates - Mark

"But how do you know that Miss Lorne is all this, Bert?" Mark asked, when he have merely told you that she is a young lady with an independent mind of her own: Believes in the equality of the sexes -in your secret heart, Bert Lester, you believe it yourself-and that no woman in full possession of her health and faculties has any right to depend solely upon her husband or father for support. In other words. Miss Tiny Lorne thinks that women should possess business educations; for al-

ivy finds no convenient oak upon which to twine. And so — well, Hubert, you are making a mountain out of a molehill. Miss Lorne has only horrified ultrafashionables by learning stenography and type-writing, that's all!' to say that they all enjoy a fair amount of "But, Mark" - in unfeigned surprise-

though the oak and the ivy, that time-

honoured simile, is very well in its place,

it sometimes transpires that the clinging

is a millionaire twice over, a merchant orince and all that; but I will leave you to earn from Miss Tiny's own lips her ideas in regard to a woman's education." "Excuse me" - languidly-"I don't care to hear them. Miss Lorne may be all very well in her way, but I detest strong-minded women. By Jove! Mark, who is the

"I thought that the Lorne's were wealthy?"

"So they are - so they are! Mr. Lorne

with Clavering?" Mark Laine glanced across the drawingroom to where the dancing-room beyond opened, revealing a sea of changing color. of that?" "Certain, sure. I've just served A slight, fairy-like young girl in fleecy white tulle, with pink rosebuds her only decoration; a girl with pansy-blue eyes and waves of shinining golden hair, was waltzing like a sylph with a tall, dark, his eyes upon the sweet, shy face with admiration - and more - plainly expressed. Mark Laine started as with an electric

"Would you like to be presented, Bert?"

Hubert Lester's face was really enthusi-"I would indeed! are you acquainted "No-Heaven bless her!-she's in better | the grounds that he sought to interfere | with her, Mark? Lucky dog! You know

> crashed into silence, and Clavering led his | case the improvement was marked,"-J. M. "Now is your time, Bert! Come!"

Two minutes later Hubert Lester was standing before the "angel in white tulle," bowing lowly, while Mark Laine presented

"Miss Tiny Lorne - my dear friend, Hubert Lester." Well at first Hubert could not believe it: he refused to credit the fact that the fair, delicate girl before him, who danced like a sylph, believed in a woman's right to help herself in the battle of life - to work, if she desired to do so. Miss Eleanor, her elder sister, was the personification of fashion — a typical society girl whose heart was with balls and crushes, the

known her quite an hour he had managed to gain the information that he had coveted in regard to her work. "I do not need to work, Mr. Lester," the girl said, quietly, "but riches sometimes take to themselves wings and fly away mamma does not object, I am fitting myself for possible reverse. Think how nice it would be - in case of our becoming quandary. He looked at Sir Charles and poor — to be able to support the family." "But" - hesitatingly - "Miss Lorne, even in adverses there is always the prob-

ability of marriage, and - and -" He found himself stammering like a school-boy as she turned upon him with

flashing blue eyes. "Mr. Lester. I would die before I would marry a man solely that he might take care of me! No, sir! I prefer independence -as do many other women; but there seems no provision for such cases unless a free as advertised in another column. girl has the courage and decision to battle for herself. But I would work until I died before I would marry for gold!"

The sweet, proud voice rang out clear as a silver bell; the little, golden head crested itself proudly; the great panse-blue eyes flashed with a brave light: and right then invitation of the Emperor of Germany to and there Hubert Lester-"The Invinci- is very little waist about them. her keeping. He never forgot that night;

and Tiny Lorne was fated to remember it worthiest that has proceeded from any | The very next morning there was tercountry is a grave danger to every Euro- old story of mad speculation; "a sure inpean State. The hours of labor, the em- vestment" turned out to be a rash venture; ployment of women and children, the a bank suspended payment; a ship was While Old Hurricane was reading this scantiness of wages, the uncertainties of lost at sea, a huge warehouse burned down felt it his duty to make it known to his inscription, the groom said that Fleetwood employment, the fierce competition foswas missing from his stall, and that Miss tered by modern political economy and the not yet been renewed, overwhelmed as and desire to relieve human suffering, I will dislodge every bar between myself and Cap.'s pony, that was supposed to have destruction of domestic life resulting from Mr. Lorne was at that juncture by other send, free of charge, to all who desire it, been stolen, was found in his place, with all these and other kindred causes have misfortunes. Before a week was passed it their recipe, in German, French or English, rendered it impossible for men to live a was generally known that the Lornes were

How can a man who works fifteen or Eleanor Lorne had become engaged withsixteen hours a day live the life of a father in a fortnight to a rich man, who loved her duties of mother? Domestic life is im- under the auctioneer's hammer, and the possible; but on the domestic life of the family disappeared. But before they left people the whole political order of human the place Hubert Lester went to Tiny, and

decided refusal. "You pity me for our misfortunes," she shown himself to be a true and far sighted returned quietly; "you have more sympathy than love in your heart for me, Mr. Lester."

And all his pleadings gained no other

You are rich, and I am poor now: our paths lie apart. I am going to work for A striking case of suspended animation | my dear father and mother," the girl an-

same roof, but the girl only shook her

"'It is better to work than live idle:

It is better to sing than to 'grieve." More than one suitor came to Tiny Lorne, but she always gave the same answer - to all she said, "No." She had and spectacled, with—What are you given her heart elsewhere, but she did

not suspect the truth. She might never have suspected but for a notice in the daily paper one day, to the effect that the wealthy Hubert Lester had failed in business and was bankrupt. Tiny's first act after reading the news was entirely womanly. She bowed her head upon her hands and indulged in "a good cry." Then she seated herself at her desk and wrote Hubert Lester a letter. In it she expressed sweet sympathy, and in a delicate way managed to convey to the could command his voice sufficently. "I young man the true state of affairs. Undine had found her soul at last.

"Tiny, darling Tiny! you do care a little

The sweet face was rosy with blushes. "I-I think-I believe I do," she faltered. "Only when you were so rich I would never own it. But now - oh. Hubert!"

He held her hands in his own, his eyes upon the sweet little face, with a look of

"Tiny, listen; you have made a slight mistake. It wes not my failure of which you read, but the failure of my cousin Hubert Lester; our names are the same, you see. I am rich enough to help Hebert up again, and he is already re-established in business. Darling, you have confessed that you care for me; you cannot take it back now. Be my wife and make me the happiest of men - my dear, independent little Tiny!"

Mark Laine smiled when he received the wedding-cards; but heartfelt and sincere were his congratulations over the marriage of his best friend, Hubert Lester, to his bete noir—"a strong-minded woman" - Tiny, the younger Miss Lorne. NEWS AND NOTES.

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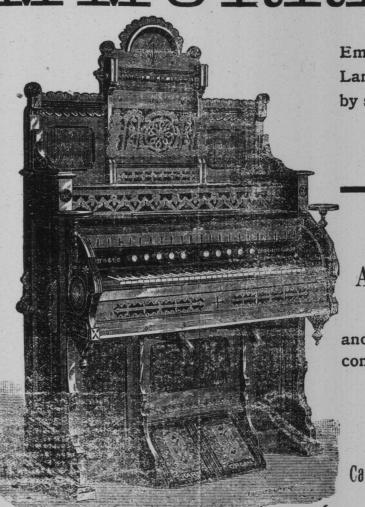
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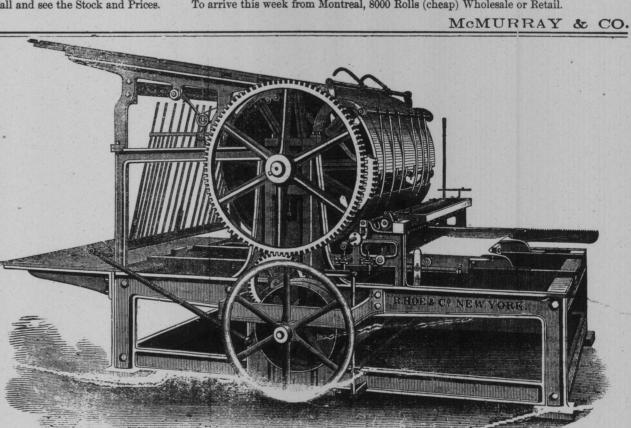
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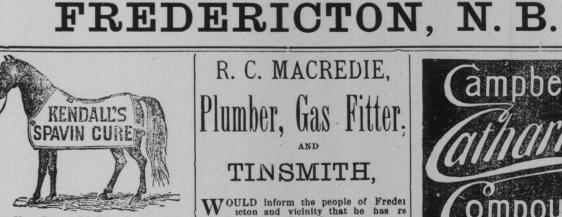
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