#### R SEVERE

od-night kiss on rosy lips, ple prayers to God asee veil them in its soft eclips

ed and its cross-roads meet?

sh has magic; you have duty; to spare for poetry or art. ne for training little fingers, youthful spirits to be true;

are the troubles of the happy hours, even in weariness your soul is blest, the contentment all your being dowers yours is not a hushed and empty nest.

—Margaret E. Sanoster.

#### TYRAWLEY.

A large party is assembled to celebrate the feast of St. Partridge at Ravelstoke Hall, an old country house about two miles distant from the northwest corner of Devon. The various branches of Rnglish society are very fairly represented by its component parts. There are two peers, three members of the lower house, some guardsmen, some undergraduates, a clergyman, and a lieutenant in the navy. But our hero is not a representative man; yet he belongs to a class which called into existence by the accumulated wealth of the nineteenth century, is ever on the increase.

Frederick Tyrawley has fought in more than one state of South America, and hās wandered for more than two years from isle to isle of the Pacific. A mysterious reputation hovers round him. He is supposed to have done many things, but no one is very clear what they are; and it is not likely that much information on the point will be obtained from him, for he seldom talks much, and never speaks of himself. His present

him, for he seldom talks much, and

never speaks of himself. His present mission appears to be to kill partridges, play cricket, and dress himself.

Such as he is, however, he is an object of interest to the feminine portion of the party at Ravelstoke Hall; for he is rich and handsome, as well as mysterious, and cannot be more than two and-thirty.

There are blondes and brunettes, and pretty, brown-haired, brown-eyed girls, who hover between the two orders, and combine the most dangerous characteristics of both, who can wear both blue and pink, and who look prettier in the one color than they do in the other; but who always command your suffrage in favor of that they are wearing when you look at them.

"Why, 'ye see, air, wa have sent to Bilford for Manby's rockets, but she must break up before the come."

'How far is it to Bilford?"

'Better than seven mile, your honor.'

'If we could get a rope to them, we might says the crew.'

'Everyone of them, your honor; but tain't possible.

'I think a man might swim out.'

'The first wave would dash him to bieces against the cliff.'

'What depth of water below?'

'The cliff goes down like a wall, forty

pieces against the cliff.'

'What depth of water below?'

'The cliff goes down like a wall, forty fathom, at least.'

'The deeper the better. What distance to the water?'

'Good fifty feet.'

'Well, I have dived off the main yard of the Chesapeake. Now listen to me. Have you got some light, strong rope?'

'As much as you like.'

'Well, take a double coil round my chest, and do you take care to pay it out fast enough as I draw upon it.

'You won't draw much after the first plunge; it will be the same thing as suicide, every bit.'

'Well, we shall see. There's no time to lose; lend me a knife?

And in an instant he whipped off his hat, boots and pea-jacket; then with the knife he cut off its sleeves, and passed the rope through them, that it might chafe him less.

The eyes of the old bostman brightened. There was evidently a method in his madness. 'You are a very good swimmer, I suppose, sir?'

'I have dived through the surf at Nukuheva a few times.'

'I never knew a white man that could do that.'

Tyrawley smiled. 'Hut whatever you

Nukuheva a few times.'

'I never knew a white man that could do that.'

Tyrawley smiled. 'But whatever you do,' he said, 'mind and let me have plenty of rope. Now out of the way, my friends, and let me have a clean start.

He walked slowly to the edge of the cliff, looked over to see how much the rock shelved outward; then returned, looked to see that there was plenty of rope for him to carry out, then took a short run, and leaped as if from the spring-board of a plunging-bath. He spring-board of a plunging-bath. He touched the water full five-and-twenty feet from the edge of the cliff. Down into its dark depth he went, like a plummet, but soon to rise again. As he reached the surface he saw the crest of a mighty wave a few yards in front of him—the wave that he has been told was to dash him lifeless against the cliff. But now his old experience of the Pacific stands him in good stead. For two moments he draws below its center. The water dashes against the cliffs, but the swimmer rises far beyond it. A faint cheer rises from the shore as they feel him draw upon the rope. The waves follow in succession, and he dives feel him draw upon the rope. The waves follow in succession, and he dives again and again, rising like an otter to take breath, making very steadily on-

ward, though more below the water than above it.

We must now turn to the ship. The waves have made a clean breach over her bows. The crew are crowded upon the stern. They hold on to the bulwarks and await the end, for no boat can live in such a sca. Suddenly she is hailed from the water. "Ship, ahoy!" shouts a loud, clear voice, which makes itself heard above the storm. "Three shouts a loud, clear voice, which makes itself heard above the storm. "Throw me a rope or a buoy!" The life-buoy was still hanging in its accustomed place by the mainmast. The captain almost mechanically takes it down, and with well-directed aim throws it within a yard or two of the swimmer. In a moment it is under his arms, and in half a minute he is or heard.

### FREDERICTON, N. B., SALERDAY, APRIL 26, 1879.

At this moment—half-past ten A. M.— Mr. Tyrawley walked into the breakfast

his seemed to do more to convince him of his identity than the lady's recognition of their preserver.

The day was as wet as the preceding, Half an hour after breakfast, Mr. Tyrawley longed into the back drawing.

said, 19th, Mr. Twee

If a woman's pride is a shield to thee,
oh man, as well as to her, against the
arrows of love, remember that if ever
she throws it away—after she has compelled you to acknowledge its value—you
are both left utterly defenceless.

Frederick Tyrawley capitulated at
once. They are to be married this
month. And if Mr. Tyrawley does not,
at some future time, achieve a reputstion which no mystery can cloud, it will
not be Mrs. Tyrawley's fault.

The control of the property of the control of the c

PIGS. SOMETHING their Intelli-

Mr. Tyrawley, walked into the breakiast room.

Now here's a gentleman, captain, Mr. Tyrawley, who has been all over the world, and met with some strange adventing to equal the affair tast night.

You'd a nearish thing of it, captain, inquired Tyrawley, speaking very slowing to equal the affair tast night.

You'd a nearish thing of it, captain, inquired Tyrawley, speaking very slowing the manner and appearance quired disarmed any suspicion the captain infinity.

Five minutes more, sir, and Davy Jones' locker would have held us allowed the massives admirable to Constance.

The captain had already repeated the story a reasonable number of times, and was anxious to finish his breakfast So Miss Constance gave it all for the benefit of Mr. Tyrawley, dressed in her own glowing periods.

Tyrawley made no observation upon her recital, but took a third egg.

Well, Mr. Tyrawley, said she at last, what do you think of the man sho swam out to the wreck!

Why, I think, Miss Baynton—I think, said he besitating, that he must have got very wet. And sincerely hope he won't eatch cold.

There was a gentleman, captain, Mr. Tyrawley and the man sho is the pig da, more intelligent than any other beast, more courageous, cleaner and possessed of more courageous, cleaner and possessed of more delicate organization.

Lonce bought thirty-six young pigs, and put them in a pen. For the first few days they behaved themselves admirable to their pen. At any any to get out of their pen. At any rate, they got out. I searched for the missing thirty-six, and found them in my garden eating letture and early peas. But with the help of all the men on the rate of the missing thirty-six young pigs, and put them in a pen. For the first few days they behaved themselves admirable to the captain pinich.

To constance get out of their pen. At any rate, they got out. I searched for the missing thirty-six, and found them in my garden eating letture and early peas. But with the help of all the men of the missing thirty-six, and found them rate here are the mi

were bravely grunting defiance. The wolf was running around them, snapping his jaws and doing all is his power to frighten a faint-hearted pig out of the cir-cle. The compact ring of sturdy little

his jaws and doing all is his power to frighten a faint hearted pig out of the circle. The compact ring of stardy little black porkers slowly moved down the road, never faltering but constantly keeping up their war grunt. As they passed me af about twenty five yards. I rebuked the coyete with an ounce of No. 10 bird shot. He suddenly lost interest in pork, and retired to the hills to hunt jack rabbits. I never had any anxiety about my pigs after that.

Once I suilt a pen for 100 steck hogs by, a deep pond of water. I ran the fence out into the pond to where the water was five feet deep; then I took logs and, chaming them togethen stretched them between the ends of the fence. This made a pen with a big pond in it, and the pigs could not get out unless they dived under the logs. I was raised in the belief that a pig could not swim. The hogs were driven to the pen, put in, and, as I had self-feeding corn-bins that were full, I flattered myself that I was rid of the personal care of those hogs until butchering time. The result was that they became such expert divers that they were never in the pen. They would swim out to the logs and dive under. If I went to the pen on horselack, accompanied by my dog. I would gather them up by setting the dog on them, make them all jump into the pond, swim to the log, plunge under it and swim sahore into their pen. There the dog dared not follow.

The courage of a sow with young in her nest is something wonderful. No wild animal that walks on Kansas soil can drive her from them. She will die in defense of her pigs, and the wolf doesn't live that can get the better of a razor back sow. She will always eat young pigs, previded they are not her own. Her own she never eats. The pigs are quick and she will eat them up to the time that they are three weeks old, and any other sow she considers legitimate food, and she will eat them up to the time that they are three weeks old, and any other sow she considers legitimate food, and she will eat them up to the time that they are three weeks

peared to be unconcerned, and kept on rub-hing until he had worked all his skin into folds on his sides and hips; then grasping one hind leg with both his hands, he hauled off one leg of his pants the same as any body would, then stripped the other hind leg in the same way. He then took this cast-off cuticle forward between his fore legs into his mouth and swallowed it; then, by rais-ing and lowering his head, swallowing as his head came down, he stripped off the skin his head came down, he stripped off the skin

The Cherokees, with a population of 19,000, support two seminaries, male and female respectively, an orphan asylum, deaf and dumb a sum and seventy-four common schools, h twelve public costing \$21,000, noies have five of 180, for which

The "Loyal Sons of America" is the title of an organization which was founded in 1871, and now lays daim to ten thousand members in different arts of the Union. The members are all American born bays or young men between sixteen and twenty-six years of age, and their professed object is to join the American youths to their "by the golden band of fidelity and use." To quote their constitution, "what we testee to do is to organize in every town and city in the country a lodge where the strict winciples of justice, honor and noble deed carried out, and prepare ourselves to fill." They have a constitution and by laws, and "wigwams" in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and other large cities. The first wigwam was established at Medusa, near Coxsackie, and the association intends to hold a grand encampment the next 4th of July.

How a Toad Undresses.

A gentleman sends to an agricultural paper an amusing description of "How a Toad takes off his Coat and Pants." He says he has seen one do it, and a friend has seen another do the same thing in the same him to leave I hoed around him; he appeared sluggish and not inclined to move Presently I observed him pressing his elbows against his sides, and rubbing downward. He appeared so singular that I watched to see what he was up to. After a few many traffs his sides, in present a hurst rope.

A case in which a romantic girl played an important part is narrated in the Missouri papers. She, with other ladies, were visiting the penitentiary at Jefferson City, when the was struck with the appearance of a youthful convict, and his story was told by the warden. When a boy just out of collegs he had become implicated in the since of the whole world is now 1,424,000,000.

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A case in which a romantic girl played an important part is narrated in the Missouri papers. She, with other ladies, were visiting the penitentiary at Jefferson City, when the was struck with the appearance of a youthful convict, and his story was told by the warden, when a boy just out of collegs he had become implicated in the same thing to the most recent calculations—those of Peterman—the population of the whole world is now 1,424,000,000.

A Grand International Exposition is to be held at Moscow next year. One at the city of Mexico, and one in Australia.

There are said to be 2,000,000 or 3,000,—100 people in France who eat no bread, subsisting on chestnuts and vegetables.

Coffee and tea do not have the same effect on every one. Some they render when a horrid old unromantic officer ar-rested the embezzler on another indictment.

It has hitherto been the enstom of geographers to give the palm to Borneo as the largest island in the world, but, according to the Popular Science Monthly, this is a cidedly an error. "A careful estimate, founded on the most recent maps, shows that New Guinea is considerably the larger, and most recent maps, shows that New Guinea is considerably the larger, and most recent maps, shows that New Guinea is considerably the larger, and most recent maps, shows that New Guinea is considerably the larger, and most for the future be accorded the first blace. In shape this island differs greatly from Borneo, being irregular and much extended in a north-northwest and a south-southeast direction, so that its greatest length is little short of 1,500 miles is distance as great as the whole width of Anstralia from Adelaide to Port Darwin, of of Europe from London to Constantinople. Its greatest width is 410 miles and, omitting the great peninsulas which farm its two extremelies the central mass is about 709 miles long with an average width of 320 miles, a country about the size of the Austrian empire, and, with the exception of the course of one long river, an absolute blank upon our maps."

The Health of Printers.

In the course of a lecture on the "Effects of Occupations upos Health," recently delivered at Leipsic by Dr. Heubner, he drew attention to the frequency of lead-poisoning the cuttivated to more insighly nutritious kinds.

Saying that he "took if for a tark" was not held by the justice to be a sufficient plea in bar of judgment, in the case of a boy whole stole a pigeon.

The French peasantry are not yet tired of shuffling about in wooden shoes, and France produces about four million paid of the central mass is about 709 miles long with an average width of 320 miles, a country about the size of the Austrian empire, and, with the exception of the course of maple, and in provincial towns, ladies of maple, and in provincial towns, ladies of maple, and in provincial towns, ladies of maple, and in provincial towns, la

In the course of a lecture on the "Effects of Occupations upon Health," recently delivered at Leipsic by Dr. Heubner, he drew attention to the frequency of lead-poisoning among typefounders, compositors and pressmen. In Leipsic itself, the great metropolis of the German book trade, seventy-seven per cent, of all who are thus affected belong to the trades enumerated. Typefounders are poisoned by inhaling the lungs of the metal, while compositors and pressmen inhale minute particles of the same material. Transht trip still greater danger is, howeve entert factice of compositors of bring sheir per lained hands in contact with their lips or keining at 50 in composing-rooms, etc. The great prevents against all such chronic poisoning are claimess, both of person and in the work-room, and ample ventilation by the frequent opening of windows, etc. As regards lung diseases, too, printers compare tworably with most other trades, the proportion of deaths from this cause being exceptionally large. The one safeguard against this danger also is ventilation, which, as we all know, is sadly neglected in printing offices generally by reason of the almost universal dread of draughts.

The Morning Comes Before slow-buds the pink dawn like a rose

One rose flush on the early blu

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

cawtious bird-The crow It underwent a chang that was thrown overbook The cargo ared for fires

piano keep it elieve that the lightning-as understood and applied

Boston Corbett, who shot John Wilkes Booth, is represented to he extremely poor and out of employment.

vented by the use of which the action of the pulse is actually measured and pho-tographed.

Picayune: Life is but a span. Mar-riage a double team. Youth wed. ed to old age is a tandem. A cross old bachelor is single and sulky.

the nests. Strange to say, they found lady's fine gold chain in another, and number of other curiosities of less y

An Extraordinary Scene

Three years ago a young Maronite in Turkey killed a Muss a lot headed quarrel. After Pains

blood money. She shring blood money. For an hour

In the meanwhill

THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR.

18 PUBLISHED Taesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, from the office on Que Street, Wiley's Building.

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#### The ling Star.

J. E. Co. N. APRIL 26, 1879.

taxed, his clothing is taxed, and live as long as their tormentor.

New Brunswick pay for the poor man's flour to pay and live as long as their tormentor.

What we want to be a long as their tormentor. New Brunswick pay several hun-that in the collection of the City dreds of thousands of dollars every Taxes their is lavouritism as in year more than our share into the everything else. We would not common treasury of the Dominion. be disposed to oppress any man, Now if this be true then this and consequently hesitate to say calamity is what Confederation has what we might be jusified in say. brought forth. All the parts of the ing. A reference to the delindisjointed British possessions in quents list will more than prove all North America, save Newfound- we desire to say. land, have been drawn together by ties of union and become a unit with common interests and common aspirations. We are then a nation, to recognize no such folly as the interests of New Brunswick clashing with those of Ontario, and

piece of kid does the hand. It is mpossible to frame a p National Policy, -which can be ad apted to every nook and corner of are protected others must and will be cut in the cold.

And did the Telegraph not see this before the consolidation of the provinces took place? Oh no, he the Dominion, and told us how a a number of rods tied fast together they could not break them, and he told us they then unbound the He deduced from this that "united we stand, divided we fall "wherever there's union there's strength," and so on and so on. Each day had some little homily,

some little sermon like this. But now we are having the effect of Confederation, and we shall just now, as it suits our purpose, grant that the effect of it is what the Telegraph says it is. We have grind. ing taxes; our flour and our meal, and our corn, and our oats, and our cheese, and our cloths, and our caps, and our boots and our shoes. are all taxed. But how dare the Tegraph cry out against these taxes? not sit hatching on the egg th? Is not the National Policy policy for the nation? Did Mr. Elder cry out, O let us be a hity nation great, and glorious werful? And did he think we could get along without a policy for that nation? How then has he s to denounce the "inexrant monster" the National Policy. I'll he deny his own offspring? use father. There is paper in St. John to an annexati tations we can welllisten, but truth it does sour on stomach to par Mr. Elder denounce the Nation Policy.

Taxes. the other day to the finance and exte of our c te at the n. of 7. H

ve apprehended on some

poor waif who riends. We have si regard, which portant i might well digest

at a cheap rate. He simply allow-ed the law to have its effect. He had enough to pay his taxes and something to spare. His objection was on the principle: no taxation without representation. He objected to the school taxation since he derived no benefit from it. He was ready and willing to pay all

the other items in the bond. The graph's pot of honey has good man's conscience was so nicely to Municipal Corporations did not show turned into viuegar; his garden of formed he could not take a part Eden has become a veritable without the whole -he wanted his. Sahara. The people are crushed pound of flesh and nothing more and bleeding, according to his tell, Strange to say that cow and horse under the foot of the inexerable are living still, notwithstanding tyrant monster the National pordeal through which they l'olicy." The poor man's flour is pased. And they may possibly

#### That Nuisance.

coming to subscribers pass in free every day by telegraph. The fol of duty. But because they pass in lowing despatch was published in free of duty that is no reason why yesterday's papers. every vile paper should be admitvice versa; those of Quebec with what builds up the North West. That were as silly as for the hand to ery out and say a sock and a certain paper whose dirty pages are the reflex of the writer's mind reach here to subscribers. We as he went, the assassin. The latter was at once seized, and but for the intervention of officers would have been roughly handled. want the postmaster to destroy all the Dominion; while some portions such papers. If this is done, then any rate to stand the second shotall such papers found in the city The Booths seem to be thorough will be smuggled goods, for presumedly the customs authorities will not admit them. In such case then saw but a dazzling future for be arrested and obliged to tell from the party holding the paper may whom he got it. Tracing the river certain man on his death bed gave up, the scource will then be reach to his sons and said "Break." But shallow stuff is now to be had ed. We are glad none of the dirty

> But another word ere The low minded ruffian who writes this flabby filth thinks from the noise raised about the matter that he is a genius after all. He thinks acter. The is a notorious character, but he does not know in his low mind what kind of a notoriety that is. It is a notoriety the principle that a certain animals presence, though unseen and hid from the eye of decency, is known from the fetid aroma that proceeds from it. It is known to be somewhere near by the stench that arises from it. So too is this man known to be somewhere in our midst, from the foulness that proceeds from him.

#### The Sugar Beet.

Some of our farmers are preparng somewhat extensively for the distribution, and we believe many News think? are taking considerable quantities Those who have given much attenperience

Use stubble 2. Use land of deep and permeable

3. Plough in the manure deeply, and harrow thoroughly,

5. Plant thickly, and as early as pos-6. Cultivate frequently and thorough-

4. Use artificial fertilizer in the drill.

7. Harvest as late as the season wil

8. Prevent the roots from wilting after they are pulled. 9. Market as early as possible after

It is not good to place too much reliance in the veracity of telegrams coming from New York. One of an alarming character was received here Thusday evening, to the ffeat that Brish Columbia is on the verge of rebellion. It is said that the House are is now what of an applicable We have been a member ho is famous for his loymember yno is famous for this foy alty to Great Britain. There may be a good deal in this report, and there may be very little. We in-

and next his the been malcontent, and it we as the News.

horse; nay, he sold the same horse are to judge of reports from time There is a dreadful time in Russeveral times. Le must have had to time, the sentiment of the ma- sia. Within a few days 2,000 per. a funcy for that horse. The poor jority is in favor of annexation, sons have been arested in St. man said nothing; being a law We heard this report before the abiding citizen he a not go to Dominion elections but Mr. Anglin society in a unhappy country in and make a martyr of himself wrote in the Freeman that it was now number 19,000 which pos-

Sir Albert Smith in recent encounters with Mr. Tilley, refers to the fact that they were both fellow workers in securing Responsible Government. Responsible Government had been fought out and secured before either of these gentlemen had a seat in the Assembly. Sir Albert in his subsequent opposition much love for it.

We laughed when we read the above "good joke," not at the joke, because we couldn't see any, but at the simplicity of the man who labelled it as such. There are a great many men in this community as there are in every other, who Friday, May 2 have mistaken their vocation. Looking at some of them in the distance, we infer that one was cast for the hod, another for the spade and a third for, well-for no earthly purpose! We will PINAFORE COMPANY

It does really seem as if the world is growing wickeder every day. We have no where in history so many instances of attempted Under the new tariff, newspapers assassinations as we get now nearly

CHICAGO, April 24. ed by the postmaster. We repeat soliloquy in the last act of Richard III., by virtue of an act, the postmaster at McVicker's Theatre last night, a shot has power to seize and destroy all obscene or filthy periodicals, papers about three seconds, a second shot was fired, when he arose and started toward boot keeps the foot warmer than a c. We learn that several of a the left wing of the stage, pointing out,

Booth showed plenty of pluck at heroes, Wilkes unfortunately a hero without a heroe's virtue.

In two or three weeks now our genial and sturdy Surveyor General will make his annual trip through the Crown Lands of the Province. Mr. Adams seems to take a sportive delight in attending to the duties of his office. We ruow of no one in any section have cause to complain of inatten tion on his part : nor have we heard it whispered yet that he is stallfeeding some settlements and himself actually a wonderful char- throwing chaff to others, of unfavorable political situation. Let us be thankful that our public offices are now conducted in the interests of the people on masse, instead of the interests of individuals and political pets.

The News says that a thousand deaths from small pox took place in Montreal last year. No doubt of this number more than fifty per cent are old men and old women on the borders of four score, about five per cent fell off houses, five per cent were drowned, and so on. Small pox is an awful disease. Within the past fortnight we have had five deaths here, thought to be from old age, and other disease. cultivation of the sugar beet. The Possibly the whole five died with government seed is now ready for the small pox. What does the

tion to growing the beet give the from Pichibucto to Moore's Mils. following as the result of her and will be some time yet ere the section where the toad is built will be read now nearly two feet of There is no doubt but the Government will give the contract to Mr. Brown, whose claim to it from the circumstances were always far greater than those of any other. All is wanted now are the rails, which part of the matter is safe enough no doubt in the hands of Messrs. Johnson & Sayre.

THE negro exodus from the Southern and Western States is truly wonderful. They- leave Alabama and Tennessee in hundreds, and forcible means are being taken to stay the entigration. This is no doubt nothing spasmodic; it is doubtless the result of continual crushings by the whites. The crushing by the whites. The stories of hunger and misery among the emigrants are shocking.

DR. TUPPER, we fear, is incorrigible. He had the impudence to say in the sesses prop valued at 2,000,000 roubles, or

We see by St. John papers that Mr. Rix Sice is going to oppose Mr. J. Crawford. Mr. Price may just as well stay at home and save

IN FREDERICTON FIRST CLASS COMPANY CHAR HARA

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A Plan of the Hall is on Mr. Cropley's counter. Sale of Reserved Seat Tickets will inter. Sale of Roserved Seat Tickets will immence to-day (Saturday,) at Mr. Crop-

Door's open at 7.15; to commence at 8.15. Fredericton, April 26, 1879 .- 2ins

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Foon, Feb. 25.—tf.

## NEW FOR SALE.

" Grasult Sugar;
" No. 1 American Balwins. For sale a OHN OWENS,

munity. He not cline to the belief that there is heaviest blows Dr. Tupper could aim at the Opposition. Catch the sold first Pritish Dolumbia has for some doctor claiming such a scape-grace.

A LI who are indebted to the subscriber aim at the Opposition. Catch the account, will please settle immediately and save cost.

10 BBLS Herring;
5 Half Bbls. Shad.
50 Smoked Hams and Shoulders
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RENT

March 11-tr or to ALEX. BURCHILL.

THE subscriber will let to the first of May next his house corner of Church and George Streets, furnished or unfurnished. Possession given immediatly if required. Enquire of the srbscriber from 11 A. M. 50 4 P. M.; or to C. H. Lugrin.

From Dec. 12

TO LET.

GROCERIES

GROCERIES.

st May. Apply to

11th Feb. 1879-tf.

THAT handsome and commo

dious new house on the corner King and York Streets, now occu-pied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for Boarding House. Possession given

J. EDJECOMBE, & SONS.

BROWN and BLUE

HATS

P. McPEAKE.

FULT

DRAB, BLACK,

24t. -Rep. Ag.-tf.

Fredericton, Feb. .,-tf.

Fredericton, March 15, 1879.

A \$285 Organ is offered for \$150.

JOHN RICHARDS.

P. McPEAKE

JEANS.

DRILLS

& DRUGGIST,

Corner of Queen Street and ADVERTISIN Wilmot's Alley.

Jan. 23. 1879.-3 mos.

We have this day marked down our stock of

Ladies' & Genis' Furs! To a price that must effect their

SPEEDYCLEARANCE

Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Former price \$3.25

Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00,

### LADIES' MUFFS

of all kinds will be sold at 25 per cent. less than first cost.

A few pieces Children's Ermine etts, wating for buyers at \$20 ets. for sett. Former price \$1 25. Come in and get your choice of nice lot of Furs at your own

price, at the Manchester House.

SIMON NEALIS, Directly Opp. Normal School. Jan. 7, 1879 .- tf.

Thoroughly bullt, of magnificent finish, elegant Tone? Call and see these on exhibition at my office. They are war-WARTED 3,000 CUSTOMERS TO BUY FOR \$5.00 EACH,

CHEAP DRY GOODS TWO Office next door to People's Bank

CLOTHING

THE subscriber wishing to reduce his Building, will sell the goods now on hand, comprising in part

2 Case of Fresh Baltichicolding of Green Mironichi Celebrated Fresh Also, a Gase of fresh Mironichi Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Reefers, Hats'. Caps, laute Vests, Shirts, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves. Also,

Hemp Carpets. Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, and almost every description of goods generally tound in a Dry Goods or Clothing Store, all or any portion of which will be sold at prices to suit the

OWEN SHARKEY. Jan. 28, 1879,-3 mos.

J. F. M'MANUS. Barrister & Attorney At-Law,

SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC. HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN

MoManus' Building, THAT beautiful and new house

on King Street, now occuried by F. B. Coleman. Possession given 1st of May.

For particulars apply to J. Edgecombe & REGENT STREET. All business in his profession promptly

Barrister, &c., Regent Stree

A large stock Mourning Goods, FROM the first of May next, the Cottage owned by the bscriber, structed on Charlotte Street, adining the residence of Mr. Alex. Mitchell,



With Skirt Supporter and self-adjusting beauty, style and com

JUST OPENED A LOT OF TINT WALL PAPERS Warranted washable.

JOHN McDONALD. T. E. FOSTER,

MASON, BRICKLAYER, AND PLASTERER,

Mastic and Stucco Worker,

All kinds of color washing executed in he best manuer and on reasonable terms. Jobbing punctually attended to. Fancy. Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Residence, Cerner of St. John and Charlotte

MORNING & WEEKL

IS THE PLACE I

everyone will read the STA

There will be no Advertising dium equal to it.

Former price, \$3.50. CURRENT, GENERAL & LOCAL

THE LAT

The CHOICE. OTHER LAND.

and a good stock of readable

ORIGINAL MATTER.

The DAILY CIRCULATION will

THOUSAND !

Choicest Literature

IMPORTANT NEWS.

## JOB WORK

with despatch at the STAR Office

POSTERS.

DEEDS.

Pads, unequalled for LAWYERS' BRIEFS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ETC., ITGE ETC.

All done premptly and neat

WILEY'S BUILDING Queen Sweet. 10 Bales

P. ICPEAKE.

The Morning Star will contain

will contain the

of all kinds done in the

NEWEST STYLE,

HANDBILLS.

WILLS, CIRCULARS

CARDS

For Sale Low bythe Bale.

vimming Club now in Halifax. WE are glad to learn that the health

the City Treasurer is improving. THE Barker House was let at public

itin.

DIPHTHERIA.-Several cases of Diphtherin are reported in town. Some of them adults.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.—The steamer Circassian," with the weekly fmail, vill be due at Rimouski on Saturday.

We see in late estimates by Jardine Co., the price of lumber has an up ward tendency.

Mr. O. Sharkey is ready to move into his magnificient new building, where he will carry on business as of old.

General Dix, the celebrated statesman-soldier, who died a few days ago, torbade military pomp and parade at his funeral.

Wild geese sell at 60 cents each in town.—Chathum Advance. if so, what is offered?

which is beyond question the better stand of the two.

Lieutenant-Governor Archibald, Misses Lillie and Mary Archibald, and pose we gave leaders like that to our Mrs. Clarke, left Halifax on Saturday readers would they not soon tar and last, on a trip to Great Britain, etc .- feather us? Why the Reporter's articles Truro Sun.

MR. A. A. STERLING is about to move from his present stand to the store formerly occupied by Mr. Jas Phelan of boot and shoe fame.

1st May.

Nova Scotia to-day at 12 o'clock, in the Council Chamber.

The Herald (N. Y.) says that in Congress, looking down from the House gallery, one sees nothing but an array of bald heads, that resemble rows of pancakes on a griddle.

THE MINIA .- The cable steamer Minia will proceed to sea, off this port, to lying and situated between Regen

ceived a telegram from Sanford Flem- would naturally desire to have a free ming, Thursday, calling him to duty on passage. If nothing can be done for the Pacific Railroad immediately. He this dilapidated portion of our celestial leaves within two or three days.

London Funch :- " Mamma-'Now. Arthur, be a good boy and take your medicine, or mamma will be very angry!' Arthur (after mature deliberation)-'I would rather mamma was very angry!"

WE notice that Mr. P. McPeake has removed his tailoring department from his upper establishment to the Wilmot building, consolidating the tailoring and dry goods establishments into one.

CRICKET.-Our cricketers had a meet ing in Allen & Wilson's office Wednesday evening, but did not organize. Another meeting will soon be held, when the presence of those who have "promised" is requested.

Now much stock had the Fredericton Reporter in the man Phair who was hanged a few days ago? Column after column of this hanging matter as leaders is very attractive indeed.

to have a talking match for the cham- refer to was accurate as could pos- dag bore the motto: pionship, and twenty two hundred and sibly be expected from any corresponninety-eight of the twenty-three hundent. dred inhabitants of the place have already purchased tickets for the West.

- Norrestown Herald.

The ice takes a spasmodic start about once in every 24 hours the past week. About one-third the river on this side is clear of ice, but the main body seems to be fast on the opposite side. Communication between St. Mary's, Gibson &c., and Fredericton are temporarily suspended.

A few days ago, Prof. G. E. Foster, late of the N. B. University, lectured in Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Ex

If the Professor but take care of him, self, there is no reasons why he could make quite a respectable living.

CMURRAY'S NEW BOOKSTORE. RIGHER'S BUILDING .- Mr. James Mc-Murray's stationery goods are arriving, and by 1st May he will open his new on the wrong side of politics. James is a dashing young fellow and deserves success. With James np town, and Mr. Cropley down town, the public need not be without whole-

Dominion Temperance Act. But four this more remain for the dealers now oly their trade.

Wednesday, May 7th, the Normal his ward than two knaves. It appear it was brought across the Atlantic and draught. Within was already prepared Clubs .- They are trying to get up a they gave till two days af each facts They are now in "outer darkness.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT .- If the Monc ton Times is to be believed the follow Thursday. Mr. Barker again ing paragraph appeared in one of its exchanges:-

A Nova Scotia girl recently went to Vancouver Island to go into service. She was met on the wharf as she landed by a strange young man, who there and then proposed to her. The girl did not immediately respond, but made a few inquiries, found her singular lover was a man of character, and marri him before she had been in the count twelve hours.

THE Bay Pilot sings gleefully as a cricket over the mining prospects in store for Charlotte Co. At Mascarcon a silver mine of brilliant promise has been discoverd, and may be called a little bonanza; at Lepreaux there is a rich deposit of Authracite coal, which is a name of a kind of diamonds: and last, but not least, comes the granite peaks whereon the squirrels sit and weep, but of which Mr. Lynott spoke in such bursting eloquence. Charlotte County is a wonderful place

ls the Advance man in the market; if so, what is offered?

MR. JOHN M. WILEY is moving from his old stand to Colter's building, the leading of the Fredericton "Weekly Star," and directly under this assertion of modesty the editor fires a whole broadside at its political enemies.—Berwick

the above formed one of the leading articles in the latest issue of the Berwick Star an eight page weekly. Supon the culprit Phair, on rooster train ing in the Figi Islands are far ahead o

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S NUPTIALS. -During the nuptials of the Duke of Connaught all London, was wild with Mr. Cox, of the Dominion Telegraph excitement. Every class of Her Ma-Company is having a new office fitted jesty's subjects vied with each other in up in Nealis' building. He moves on singing joyful roundelays upon the auspicious event. The loyal news boys in the streets of Windsor, sung right as Administrator of the Government of

"Three cheers, then, for the happy bride, His loving little wife; Now she's come to England may she Be happy all her life!

For the duke will try and comfort her With every little joy; Let's hope before twelve months are past They'll have a little boy."

Scows or ANYTHING .- The city road arrived yesterday from sea, repairing master might in a leisure time, pay a cable off Shelburne. After coaling she visit to that part of Brunswick Street, repair the Duxbury cable. Hx. Chroni- Street and the City Hotel, valgarly called the Jail. It may possibly be that this assertion, we are prepared to prove some of our young recruits will seek it by a number of examples at our com-AWAY .- Mr. Geo. L. Wetmore re- a retuge there within given time. They City, a scow would be a blessing to ferry those waifs to the home of their ambition. The matter has been brought before the august body, called the City it may just serve their memory. We and no more. When those poor, craven troyed. shall see.

DR. BAND AS A PARAGRAPHER.-Isn't it too bad that Dr. Rand is so thinskinned. A report of the floor depressession in the Normal School was sent to the Telegraph from this city Wed- columns a few days ago concerning a pesday: and a report which we took to missing girl. A vein of romance seems be accurate and showing much intelli- to run through the family of which this Telegraph's correspondent. But Dr. hers at the time the war broke out be-Rand, who thinks the building belongs tween the northern and the southern to hin self only, as the right to talk states, took a sudden freak, and donabout it, writes a sneering paragraph ning men's attire, jained a corpse of to the Telegraph in that lame northern militia. She was never known style of which he is master. How this to be a woman, and went through Doctor has succeeded in turning the many bloody campaigns, fighting with Telegraph's columns into a sink for his the bravery and dash of a Boadices. are not able to understand, judging mitted all she saw and underwent to from the fact that he is no favorite of writing, and after the Stars and Stripes Two women of Watertown are going Mr. Elder, its editor. The report we had floated peacefully over a nation

> Mr. Kenny, M.P. P., of Restigouche them in book form. The book was has purchased that excellent property sold here some years ago, and we do situate in Andover, Victoria county, not know whether there is now any and owned by Mr. Beveridge. The copy extant. The missing girl likely property includes a large tannery in an has gone to no war. Her friends howexcellent si nation, fitted up with all ever have not heard from her yet. the modern improvements; a tasty and commodious cottage; a barn, outhouses and a fine strip of land. Mr. Kenny has been engaged in the tanning business in Restigonche for some years, loved dead, with the greatest tenderness but has determined to try his luck in are deposited in their last resting place: Victoria. He has plenty of push and are handled with as much care and pluck, and a good business capacity. caution as if a jolt would injure the We predict for him a small fortune ere rigid remains. But we have a belief in G. H. SIMMONS. long. The weight of the political responsibility as a consequence will fallon when we stall rise from our tombs the shoulders of our esteemed friend "with the same bodies that we had in Mr. Barbarie, with whom there is no- this life. Several pations believe not thing wrong under the sun, -who is a in the immortality of the soul, and many clever, sociable and agreeable gentle- individuals of christian training too man, and in all respects one that a per- deny it. Percy Ersshe Shelly, one of SHOE FINDINGS. son should like-but that he turned up the most gifted of our British poets,

THE OLD SYSTEM OF SELLING RESERVED SEATS AGAIN—THANK PROVIDENCE!—We are glad to notice that H. M. S. Pinafore will be here on Friday evening, May 1st, Mr. Cropley has the public need not be without wholesome literature and stationery.

DENCE!—We are glad to notice that H.

M. S. Pinafore will be here on Friday evening, May 1st, Mr. Cropley has charge of the management, and no one need be afraid of purchasing his neighbor's ticket from that gentleman. Mr. Cropley does not approve of selling Dominion Temperance Act. But four dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Dominion Temperance Act. But four dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Dominion Temperance Act. But four dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Dominion Temperance Act. But four dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Dominion Temperance Act. But four dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Dominion Temperance Act. But four dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Dominion Temperance Act. But four dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Complex dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Complex dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Complex dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Complex dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Complex dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Complex dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Complex dealers of this city to fest the legality of the Complex dealers of the complex days afterwards it was burned and the ashes put in an urn.

But the thing of the days afterwards it was burned and the ashes put in an urn.

Stock Complex dealers of Groceries, Previsions, Feule Mark Thouse and the total of the days afterwards it was burned and the ashes put in an urn.

But the Chinese perform this rite as an acknowledged universal form. A writer in the N. Y. Evening Post decay are act of the call of the complex days and the days afterwards it was burned and the ashes put in an urn.

Cropley dealers of the complex days of cats twice.

l'inafore is an attractive play. It is us follows:-

have picked out a pair for the two of several times round and round. Buddourselves.

How is it?

This question disturbed the bile of

some creature who loved his body more

know how to classify him. Darwin has

made no mention of him. He pretend-

ed to be a Catholic, yet wrote as a Pa-

gan. He was from the backwoods, yet

belied himself by his expressions.

them, however-they know themselves

There are in the church of God to-

day, as there ever has been, men who

would sacrifice God, faith and religion

for twenty-five cents spurious coin

Catholics have digested this, we will

A Romantic Family.

" E Plur ibus Unum,"

she enlarged her notes, published

CREMATION IN CHINA.

In civilized countries the bodies of be-

lived in infidelity, and often

life ordered that after death his boo

tell them something more.

and act accordingly.

mand.

An up town ex-Alderman takes a full of humorous sketches of life in the "We had now arrived in front of the pretty cute view of the late vote on the British navy. Wherever played it has furnace, a low brick building, quite license question. He asks his neigh- been an immense success. It was start- open on one side, and with apertures bors, and very properly too, whether it ed in England, and occupied the public in two of the other three, for the puris better to have two tools representing mind while it was on the boards. Then pose, we presume, of creating a proper chool will open for the summer term. the "two fools" to whom he refers did made fortunes for companies in the a funeral pyre consisting of billets of not understand the nature of the vote New World. In St. John telegram thick wood, and on the top of these the tter telegram came from all convenient coffin was placed ready for the fire. GROCERIES, parts for seats. Mr. Cropley will make The priests ranged themselves in the where there is weeping and grashing no blundering over the scats. There form of a horse shoe before the opening are 306 reserved seats at 75 cts. each. of the furnace, and once more began to We, therefore, invite one and all to chant some passage from their sacred hear Pinafore. For the upper ten there books; and it was not until some ten are thirty times ten, and six seats, for minutes had elapsed that a novice our old grandmothers and aunts and lighted a long handled torch and hand-granneys, and for the urchins there is the cheaper quality. The plan of the latter then apped forward to a position immediately in front of the farmace counter. Call and secure a seat. We and there he slowly waved the torch ha and all the saints on behalf of the dead man's soul. While this was going cn, the novice had crept into the furnace; and after gently raising the up per lid of the box, was busily engaged prinserting therein pieces of wood, appa. Foreign and Domestic Fruits always ently well oiled, together with other abustible material. By the time the

bot had finished his prayer everying was in readiness; he then handof the torch back to the novice, who forthwith placed it below the pyre, where oil had evidently been poured over the dry twigs used for lighting he fire. In a moment arese a blaze, and the flames began almost instaneousto roar flercely upward, devouring ie thin planks of the box in which the ead man was sitting. This was the gnal for departure. One by one the riests stole away, not caring to par-cipate too closely in the last scene of Evening Shades, cipate too closely in the last scene of Il, until at length only a few were left chind to collect with pious hands the he.li of their departed brother. In less an two hours the fire had burned itelf out. The earthly remains of United Wisdom" were placed in the stomary urn, and deposited in the nporary mausoleum; while his imnortal soul had soured sloft to the

## TELEGRAPHIC

finite beatitude of Nirvana.

mised land, there to partake of the

(Special to Star.) than his soul. It would be difficult to The Temperance Election

> WOODSTOCK, April 24. The election in the Permissive law took place to-day. The result was as

People in the backwoods (Catholics we follows:mean) have faith. They may not be Wellington Ward .- For the Act, 70; able to dance the polka and expectorate against, 4. nonsense. There is one thing about

Queens Ward .- For, 64; against, 0. Kings Ward .- For, 47; against, 0. The enthusiasm among the temperance men is immense.

Should anyone be disposed to gainsay THE FRIENDLY ISLANDS.

There are a number of persons in any NEW YCRK, April 24. A hurricane visited the Friendly Ascommunity who are awfully pions, and travelling on the narrow guage straight lands on March 6th. The Roman Cato heaven; yet their nervous system is tholic Chapel, the Wesleyan Parsonage. so finely framed, that they would faint, the English Consulate, the Government did an one say in their presence, God, warehouses, many business buildings, is God, truth is truth, there is only one and two-thirds of the dwellings were God, one truth, one faith, one church destroyed. The cocoanut crop was des-

THEATRICAL

We had an advertisement in these Newtoundland, and drawing crowded address post-paid, on receipt of published price. Sent in your orders to

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

The following steamers have arrived: Newfoundland," from St. John's, N F .: "Peruvian," from Baltimore.

SAADS

FRESH

Garden. Flower and Field SEEDS.

A; J. M. WILT'S. Fton, April 19, 1879.

DEALER IN

LEATHER IND

QUEEN STREET FREDERICTON.

All Orders promptly attended to

BARKER HOUSE"

scribes the ceremony in a Chinese city persons, &c. ORR & BICHEY F'ton, Jan. 23, '79,-312 Proprietor

JOHN WOOD & CO.

Commission Merchants,

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS.

STATIONARY and Novelties of all kinds.

The highest price paid for Country

UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE,

QUEEN STREET.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES,

Best value ever offered in the City.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

SIMON NEALIS.

FOR MEN AND BOYS. GROCERY STORE.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP

A SPLENDID LOT OF

Selling at 56 cents per yard.

GOOD VALUE FOR 75 CENS.

ALL WOOL,

SIMON NEALIS.

Call and be suiteD.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS.

BUTTERICKS reliable patterns of Garments, for Ladies, Misses, Girls, Boys and Children of every age HALIFAX April 25.

HALIFAX April 25.

Mr. Nannary is doing excellent in

> SIMON NEALIS. Fredericton, N. B.

Feb. 6, 1879.-tf.



RECEIVED

PER LATE STEAMERS.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

llankets. Flannels, Wool Shawls, Winceys,
Ladies' Dress Materials,
Ladies' Cloths, in all the newest makes,
Ladies Sacks, latest styles; Ladies' Ulsters; Lyons Black Silks;

Lyons Black Silk Velvets Velveteens;
Table Damasks and Napkins; and a full assortment of seasonbale goods

I import my goods direct and cannot be undersold by any House in the trade. JOHN McDONALD,

CARD.

Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barracka F'ton, Nov. 16, 1876, -11.

New Advertisements.

And this space is reserved for T. G. O'CONNOR.

English Pilots, Moscow Beavers, Elysian Naps, Scotch Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings, Meltons, Serges, Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings,

Superfine Breadclottis, Cassiniers,
Doeskins, Oxford and Harvey Homespuns, Flannels, &c.

MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING GOODS.

Men and Boy's Overcoats, Reafers, Ulsters, Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P., Coats, Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts, Linen and Paper Collars, Cuffs,

Silk Scarts, &c.,
Lambs Wool and Merino Underclothing,
Gents' Half-Hose Kid lined and Cloth Gloves, Braces, Hard and Soft American Felt Hats, &c.

Stylish Clothing

Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phirst Klass Kuttist." Buffalo Robes; South Sca Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Otter FUR CAPS; Beaver and Otter Gauntlets; Nutria und Beaver Collars, &c

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

T.G.O'CONOR.

NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL. Fredericton, November, 19, 1878 .- tf

FUR AND FELT HAT

Nov. 16.-tf.

WHELPLEY'S

COY'S BLOCK,

Street, Fredericton.

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are CHOICE SAUSAGES, rich and luscious, Carrest, Hams, Preserves, Canned Meats, &c.
Here, during EXHIBITION WEEK and at all times the HUNGRY, OR THE DELICATE can get their fill.

COY'S BLOCK.

CALL AND SEE US.

MANTLE CLOTHS, "BANGOLA

HEAVY & CHEAP

EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT MCPEAKE'S.

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.

QUEEN STREET. HAS NOW IN HIS

FULL WINTERSTOCK

Select and cheap for Cash Only. He will however take Socks, MITS, and all kinds of FARM PRODUCE in exchange.

Queen St., opposite Custom House. NO BOOKS; NO CREDIT! S. OWEN. Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878.—6 mos.

NEW STORES

NEW GOODS!

RICHARDS' BUILDING,

NEW PRICES

QUEEN STREET.

Goods will be retailed in this Store Wholesale Prices,

Terms Cash

LMOT GUIOU.

Now in Stock, and for sale at Bottom prices.

2 tons Sled Shoe Steel, ton Sleigh Shoe Steel, cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's,)

ton Octagon and Square Steel, ton Pevie Steel, 75 boxes Mooney's Celebrated Horse Mails,

20 kegs Horse Shoes,

1e "Snow Ball Horse Shoes,

50 "Borax,

2 M Sleigh Shoe Bolts,

1 "Sled Shoe Bolts,

1 "Sled Shoe Bolts,
6 "Screw Bolts,
2 "Fire Bolts,
4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anvils,
4 Smith Vices,
20 kegs Nuts and Washers,
1 Portable Forge,
6 doz. Horse Shoe Rasps,
5 "Files, assorted,
2 "Farriers' Knives.
and 1370" JAMES S. NEILL

## SOZODONT.

FOR THE

TO BE TO BE -AT-

GEO. H. DAVIS'. Drug Store, cor. Queen & egent-Sta

This space is reserved for H.

IRON! IRON!

DAILY EXPECTED PER SCHOONER

700 Bars American Refined Iron

Which will be sold as LOW AS ANY IN THIS

JAS. S. NEILL.

Horse Nails

Just Received from

MONTREAL

60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and Finished Horse Nails.

200 Bundles

For sale low by

JAMES S. NEILL.

THE PERMISSIVE BILL

The subscriber has now in stock, the fol-owing goods which he will sell cheap for cash,

8 Hhds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old (in bond,), 2 Hhds. and to Quarter Casks, Gin, (i 12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikey.

th bond.)
3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rys

3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye Whiskey:
3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;
50 Cases Brandy, "Henneey" "Martel"
"Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co., and other Brands.
55 Cases Trish and Scoteh Whiskey,
"Kirkleston," "Glenlivett," "Buffock Lade,"
"Loch Kerine," "Domville," "Wards" and other Brands.
10 Cses Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints,
25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum
0 Barrels Gunners Stout and Bass Ale, quarts and pints,

quarts and pints,
Baskets, piper, qHeidsick & Co., Champagne quarts and pints.
Cases sparkling Mouselle;

NOTICE TO

BLACKSMITHS:

Cases Hock; Cases Claret;
2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also,
Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice Cigars, and
Tobacco, Pickles, Sauces, Distuit and all
other Groceries usually found in a arst-class
Grocery Store.

ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP. I Second Hand Coffee Mill; I Second Hand Counter Scale;
I-2 Dozen Japanned Tea Cannisters;
I Tobacco Cutter;
I Platform Scale; I Liquor Pump

ALEX. BURCHILL. TO THE WEST!

TO THE WEST! SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to Emigrants for Manitobia, via the Intercolonial Railway, also by Lake Shere, Erie, Canada Southern, and all the Great Landing Railways going West. A full line of through coupon Tickets to all principal places in the United States and Canada. For sale at

F'ton, March 8, 1878.

#### Faithful Unto Death

A touching story is narrated in connection with the execution of Walter Watson at Highland, Ind., for the murder of Ezra Compton. The parties had quarreled about the charge of twenty five cents for some soap made by Compton, who was a storekeeper. The wife of Watson, to whom he had been but a year married. endeavored to restrain him from the quarrel, but her entreaties failed. A week before the execution the time she sat on his knee, breathing especially in wet seasons; still, as a rule, words of love and encouragement, or at his feet, caressing his hands. He was orchards with some kind of crop requirements of the satisfactory truly a penitent and expressed himself as having made peace with God. As the time approached for the execution she are preferable to corn or table crops. a moment overcome and fell on her husband's neck in uncontrollable anguish, but suddenly she raised her flaxen head and assisted in arraying him for his doom. She had contributed a necktie and a pair of slippers and put them on him with a fierce determination that overmastered her agony. She combed his hair, and seeing all was ready, said she would go with him. present remonstrated with her, in which the minister joined. Her reply was a rebuke that few women would have ven-"I should not have expected this from a minister. When I was married I promised to cleave to my husband for better or for worse. I promised this to a minister, and I am going to keep my word as far as God will let me." On reaching the gallows the pair soonto sundered mounted the steps hand in hand. They were seated side by side over the fatal trap. She again took his hand and sobbed with her little head resting upon his shoulder, while the minister made the closing prayers. Meanwhile the culprit sat in his chair.

anmoved. A heart-broken wife was sob bing on his bosom, strong men sobbed, but the man about to be hanged seemed an uninterested spectator of the absorbing scene of which he was the central figure. For fully five minutes he sat there without the least perceptible twitch of a muscle. There was no breather than the same of the same twitch of a muscle. There was no bra vado in this composure; it was rather the calmness of resignation. At the close of the religious exercises the two stood up, and for the last time she embraced her husband, kissed him passionately, and with "Good-bye, Walter," stepped back and fell into the arms of the good Christian ladies who were there to receive her. The last words of the unhappy man were a fervent prayer for mercy and for heavenly aid to his poor wife. At the sheriff's house she saw the remains of her husband in his coffin, and kissing his lips and arranging the hair, turned away with a look of woe and said: "I can cry no more; I have no more tears. God have mercy on me and my little baby!

An hour later the coffin was in an East-bound train, accompanied by the wife. At Richland, a bleak station seven from this point, it was deposited on the barren ground, and as the train moved on only one other person besides the widow was in charge. The face that broken-hearted woman turned up to the occupants of the passing train, most of whom had seen the hanging, will haunt many in their dreams.—Baltimore Ameri-

#### A Governor's Arrest as a Horse Thief

It is related that while Thomas Mann Randolph was Governor of Virginia, he was once arrested within a few hundred yards of his home, in this county, and carried a prisoner to his own house. The story is to the following effect: The governor was on a visit to his own home, and finding that the fencing on his plantation was pulled down and burned by wagoners passing along from the Valley to Richmond, he determined to detect and punish them. One evening he observed a party go into camp on the roadside, and after dark he strolled down to a point where he could conveniently watch them. He staid out all night, but the wagoners made no depredations or his fences. In the early morning, however, when they were about to kindle the fires to prepare breakfast, they started out to gather up what fuel they might find for that purpose, when they spied a man sitting on the fence a short distance ahead.

Now, it appears that a short time be Now, it appears that a short time be-fore, Governor Randolph had issued his proclamation, offering a reward for the capture of an escaped horse thief, and the wagoners, who had seen the des-cription of the convict, thought they discovered a close resemblance between the man on the fence and the escaped felon. So thoroughly satisfied were they hat they would receive the reward for his arrest that they approached and an-nouunced that he was their prisoner. One of them proposed, as he cracked his wagon whip, to give him a thrashing and then let him go, but his companion pro-tested that it was proper to ascertain whether he was the guilty party before inflicting the punishment, and proposed to take him to the residence of Governor Randolph, which was near by, and get his advice. Accordingly, they marched their prisoner up to the house, and knocking at the front door, a servant made his appearace, of whom they in-

"Is your master at home?" The servant opened his eyes in aston-ishment at the inquiry, and replied, pointing to the governor: "That's master!"

It is said that the governor then promptly confirmed the statement of the servant, and joined heartily in the laugh that followed. He then told the man who had proposed to whip him without the opportunity of defense to remain outside and he would send him refreshments, at the same time unbuttoning his coat, exposing a pair of pistols, and remarking that he should certainly have used them had an attempt been made to carry the threat of castigation into execution. The other wagoner he nyited in to join him in a hot breakfast.—Charlottewille (Va.) Charolie lottesville (Va.) Chronicle.

#### Proper Size of the Human Form.

The proper proportions of the human form, as laid down by the best authorities, are as follows: The height should be exactly equal to the distance between the tips of the middle fingers of either hand when the arms are fully extended. Ten times the length of the hand, or seven and a half times the length of the foot, or five times the diameter of the chest, from one armpit to the other, should also each give the height of the whole body. The distance from the junction of the thighs to the ground should weeks and then cut off nearly all of its be the same as from that point to the crown of the head. The knee should be precisely midway between the same point and the bottom of the heel. The distance from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger should be the same as from the elbow to the middle line of the breast. From the top of the head to the level of the chin should be the same as from the level of the chin to that of the armpits, and from the heel to the toe

Four hundred Kentucky mules, for the use of the British troops in South Africa, have been shipped from New

alludes to an attorney-at-iaw

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

Orchard and Garden Note Coarse fodder, such as com butts, straw and over-ripe hay are improved one quarter to one-half of their value by steaming before feeding, But the gain in steaming good hay is considerable

Liberal feeding is true economy. aim should be to induce animals of all kinds to eat all they have a good appetite

peas, beans or other low growing kinds are preferable to corn or table crops.

It is well known among feeders that when an animal is once ready for fattening, the quicker the process is carried on the better and the more tender the meat. Slight coating of camphorated olive oil over the inflamed surface. He states that one such application will, in most Above all, once an animal is being fed, it should not be allowed to shrink during the fattening. It is not only a loss made morning, noon and in the evening. ing the fattening. It is not only a loss of time, but the animal will not retain He avers that the same treatment that uniform juiciness of flesh that it otherwise would. If the animal be intended to be fed right along from the calf, a plan usually practiced by the best feeders now-a-days, so that it may be turned off ripe at not more than three reconstructions are generated by the best feeders are the fingers. As soon as pain and redness appear, the fingers should be soaked for ten minutes in camphorated sweet oil. The relief is said to be immediate, and three applications are generated as the fingers. along from the time it is weaned. In fact | Paper the calf should never know the weaning

Few of us are sufficiently aware of the true value of our insectivorous birds. From early spring until late autumn these restless visitors hunt the fields and gardens in quest of food, prying into every nook and crevice where the destroyers of our crops lie concealed, a countless host of which falls a prey to their busy search during the season of planting and harvesting. Every bird that frequents a farm—if we except the henhawk and crow-comes to offer us an question at last. unpaid service whose importance we can hardly overestimate. Let any one who doubts this watch a phœbe-bird, or a sparrow for half an hour, and see how, with scarcely a moment's intermission, our little insect-hunter pursues his eager task; and then, let him reflect upon the necessity, the duty, of affording these birds every possible protection.

A simple and convenient method of obtaining a supply of radishes at any season of the year consists in steeping the seeds in water for twenty-four hours, and then exposing them to heat in small bags. In another twenty-four hours they will have commenced to germinate, and, if then sown in boxes of wellmanured soil, and occasionally sprinkled with a tepid water, radishes as large as pickling onions will be ready for gathering in five or six days -American Culti-

STUFFED EGGS.—Six hard-boiled eggs. cut in two, take out the yolks and mash fine; then add two teaspoonfuls of but-ter, one of cream, two or three drops of onion juice, and salt and pepper to taste; mix all thoroughly and fill the eggs with this mixture; put them together. Then there will be a little of the filling left, to

in boiling fat. FROSTED CREAM PIE.—One pint of milk, three eggs, one-half a cup of flour and one cup of sugar. Beat the yolks and sugar together, and then add a little milk and put in flour and a little salt. Frosting for the same.—Take the whites

the chicken up, put it in a pan and cover it over with water; let it stew as usual, and when done make a thickening of and which dole make a three might of cream and flour, adding a piece of butter and pepper and salt. Have made and bake a pair of short-cakes, made as for pie crust, but roll thin and cut in small squares. This is much better than chicken pie and more simple to make. The crusts should be laid on a dish and the chicken gravy poured over while both are hot.— Free Press.

best manner of seasoning hash, as by this means all parts will be seasoned alike). If you have cold potatoes, chop fine and drink.—Pall Mall Gazette. If you have cold potatoes, chop fine and mix with the meat; if they are hot, mash. Allow one-third meat to two-thirds potato. Put this mixture in the frying-pan, with a little water to moisten it, and stir in a spoonful of butter, or, if you have nice beef drippings, use that instead of butter. Heat slowly, stirring often, and, when warmed through, cover and let stand on a moderately hot part of the stove or range twenty minutes. When ready to dish, fold as you would an omelet, and dish. Save all the trimmings and pieces that are left of all kinds of meat, and have a hash once or twice a week. It does not hurt a hash to have different kinds of meat in it. Avoid having a hash greasy.

Cultivating Roses. I have for several years cultivated a few choice roses. Last spring I added twenty to the number, and nearly all of them I set out in three and four inch. pots. In June I plunged these into the soil of my flower garden; two of my older roses and three of my new ones, however, were planted directly in the soil. All these roses were of the everblooming sort. One of the three new bloomed more abundantly than those in the pots. It was that charming rose bondered more abundantly than those in the pots. It was that charming rose bondered more? It was that charming rose bondered more? The bush is said. What will be the summer, and then a new shoot sprang up from the roots, grew very rapidly, and put forth three buds, and a branch put forth two more, so in the autumn I had five roses (eleven in all) on that tiny bush. After potting and removing to weeks and then cut off nearly all of its

Several years ago I was forced to strip my bushes of their leaves, not knowing then how otherwise to get rid of the aphis, though I have since proved the virtues of hellebore. Soon after thus devirtues of hellebore. Soon after thus devirtues of hellebore it would repay my harshness by putting forth new shoots at the leaf joints, crowded with buds. Some people are so careful of their barren rose plants that not a leaf must be surgeon two miles distant. The surgeon Tork.

York.

A blundering Dubuque printer calmly lludes to an attorney-at-jaw.

Some people are so careful of their large and interest, and the surgeon, two miles distant. The surgeon arrived, and examined the body amid great excitement, and then stated that the man was dead, and had been dead some days.

down the old wood they might be rewarded by a new growth. A good rich soil is quite as essential as pruning; also oisture and sunshine. I have seen people who became discouraged because heir new rose plants dropped their leaves. No matter how green the stalk, they exclaim: "My rose bush is dead;" and by neglect they soon kill it. Had I pursued the same course, several of my choice plants, that have yielded lovely oses two months after setting out, would have been a failure. So long as there is life in the stalk there is hope that it will put forth and bud. -M. D. W., in Vick's

Dr. Simon, a physician of Lor-raine, in France, states that as the characteristic culminating point of a boil makes it appearance, he puts in a saucer a thimbleful of camphorated alcohol, and, dipping the ends of his fingers into the liquid, rubs the in-flamed surface, especially the central portion, repeating the operation eight or ten times, continuing the rubbing at each time for about half a minute. He then allows the surface to dry, placing a turned off ripe at not more than three years old past, it must be forced right erally enough to effect a cure.—Old

> Jokes from French Papers. At the Police Court .- Judge-Your

Woman-Just what you like. Judge-Very well, forty-five; your rofession?

Woman—Pardon your honor; you're ten years out of the way at the very least. Judge-Well, fifty-five, if you like. Woman-But I swear, your honor, ain't a day over thirty-five. Judge-There, you have answered my

There is a museum of curiosities where visitor saw two tongues, a big and a little one, under a glass 'Who do them there tongues belong

'The biggest one was the tongue King Louis XIV.' 'And whose was the little feller's?' 'That was Louis Fourteenth's when e was a boy.

He entered the grocery store, said not a word, but allowed his cane to swing to and fro exactly as the pendulum of a clock. The grocer only said: "No; we sell nothing on tick," and the man with the cane passed sadly and silently out.

A young person at a concert consciensang, so as to set your teeth on edge, the fine air:

'I sing well when he is near. An impatient listener arose and said. in a loud voice: 'It would appear that he has not yet

this mixture; put them together. Then there will be a little of the filling left, to which add one well-beaten egg. Cover the eggs with this mixture and then roll in cracker crumbs. Fry a light brown in boiling fat.

A painter is carrying a portrait to the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter; 'but they change so often I haven't had a chance to put a limit of the painter is carrying a portrait to the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter; 'but they change so often I haven't had a chance to put a limit of the painter is carrying a portrait to the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter; 'but they change so often I haven't had a chance to put a limit of the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter; 'but they change so often I haven't had a chance to put a limit of the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter; 'but they change so often I haven't had a chance to put a limit of the painter is carrying a portrait to the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter; 'but they change so often I haven't had a chance to put a limit of the painter is carrying a portrait to the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter; 'but they change so often I haven't had a chance to put a limit of the painter is carrying a portrait to the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter is carrying a portrait to the salon, all finished but the head. 'Is that a portrait of a cabinet officer?' 'Yes,' said the painter is carrying a portrait to the salon, all finished but the head.

#### A Drunken Deer.

milk and put in flour and a little salt.
Frosting for the same.—Take the whites of the eggs and beat to a stiff froth, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and flavor with lemon. Bake the pie first, and when cold add the frosting: drop on with a cold add the frosting: drop on with a cold add the frosting: It is stated by an authority that the with lemon. Bake the pie first, and when cold add the frosting; drop on with a spoon, and set it in the oven till a light brown.

Grant Grant Screen Control of the cold and the strays from his usual haunts and brown.

Grant Grant Screen Control of the cold and the strays from his usual haunts and brown in liquor was dispass that a deer 'in liquor' was dispass that a deer 'in liquor' was discovered by a peasant, also 'in liquor,' lying 'dead drunk' in a ditch on the road to the village of Queue-en-Brie. The peasant, delighted at the godsend, tied the deer's legs together with a handkerchief, and, having hoisted the animal on his shoulders, prepared to carry him off. The deer, roused from his drunken sleep by this treatment, became so troublesome that the peasant. came so troublesome that the peasant, who was of an inventive turn, took off Indian Pudding is so easily made I think you will like it: Scald a quart of milk (skimmed milk will do), and stir in seven heaped tablespoons of sifted Indian meal, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of singer tablespoons of sifted Indian meal, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of ginger or ginger and cinnamon mixed half and half, a tablespoon or more of chopped suct, a teacup of molasses; last, one egg. If you want whey, pour in a little cold milk after it is all mixed, ready to put in the oven. Bake one and a half or two hours.—Rural Home.

Mean Hasy —Chop fine any kind of MEAT HASH.—Chop fine any kind of cold meat (before chopping dredge with salt and pepper. This is always the peasant had to reckon with the legal

#### Kessenger's Komicalities. Lockport's new mayor is a feather weight

one Pound.

A lover of a certain cut of beefsteak is like a plucky prize-fighter, always ready for another round.

The most economical man is reported as living in the second ward. He took a bung-hole to the cooper to have a barrel made around it.

An exchange asks: "Why do the horns of a cow grow up and the tail down?" We suppose it is because the horns do not grow down and the tail does not grow up. If this is not the answer we give it up.

A Roman says he has figured out cause of the failures that vertake business When he went to school he was taught that the world was the shape of an orange—round, but a little flattened at the poles. He says that is where the trouble lies. If the world had not been flattened at the poles everything would have gone on all right.

A painter, who had already put seven roses that were set in the ground, and only one, grew more luxuriantly and with the lady of the house because she

A Cornish miner was recently found dead weeks and then cut off hearly all of its leaves; from the shoot referred to I removed every one. At this time, two weeks later, there are vigorous shoots more than an inch long, with buds already peeping forth, where I cut off the leaves.

Several years ago I was forced to strip

Several years ago I was forced to strip in a mine, and was duly buried. A neighTHE GREAT MINING CAMP.

The Unprecedented Rush for Leadville, Col.-Precious Metals in Abundance Strange Scenes of Miners' Life.

A year ago Leadville, Col., was a de serted mining camp. To-day it contains several churches and three theaters, and is the most bustling, exciting spot in America. Although distant twenty miles from any railroad, hundreds are pouring into the place daily, and the sur-rounding country is filled with eager searchers for the precious metals which are found everywhere in abundance. Writing from Leadville, a correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal says: "I think I am fully justified in saying that new 'strikes' are being made daily. Prospect holes on the mountain sides for miles around are as thick as cheeries upon a tree in full fruit. Daily there

comes to town some happy individual whose pick has struck into the precious stuff. The streets are full of men who are ready to buy claims and prospects, yet there is so great risk in buying that all are cautious and wary. Hourly, aye, constantly, the ripple of talk goes from center to circumference and back again—talk of mines, claims, prospects, strikes, prices paid and received. one nearly is interested, or seeking to become so, in claims. The demure-looking individual that looks at you over his gold spectacles, seeming calm and unconcerned, is anxiously waiting news from his claim up Big Evans, Little Evans or Stray Horse gulch. The clerk who is yonder measuring a rod or ribbon is in his thoughts measuring the distance from the surface to the deposit on his claim. That man reeling in drunkenness along the streets has just come in from his claim. So it goes. Everybody is interested, and hence everybody is excited over the news to be called the company of the compa be gathered. Nor is the mining excitement confined to this district. Carbonateville or Ten-mile, Kokomo. Granite, Eagle River, the Gunneson and many other places within a radius of forty miles of Leadville come in for their share of the excitement. Reports are constantly coming in of rich strikes at each of the places. But Leadville is the center. From this place go the pros-pectors; to this place come those who have prospered. This makes Leadville the wonder, and puts it far ahead of any camp known in the past or present. is impossible to give a correct or definite idea of the camp. It must be seen to be known. Though thousands of letters go from here daily, both to the press and individuals and each writer strives to ndividuals, and each writer strives to tell those behind what it is and what it is like, yet every newcomer is sur-prised, and in no instance that has come

under my observation has the camp failed to far exceed expectations. "Take out the ringing of the church bells and the small percentage of the population which attend church, and there is no Sabbath in Leadville. there is no Sabbath in Leadville. The gans made; but they are not much more, while saw-mills turn out just as much lumber, the duality is vastly superior. This has been the blacksmith fires are just as hot, as so thoroughly proved by the results at all great much and more money is won and lost at gaming, as many goods are sold on the Sabbath as on a week day. In truth, in passing through the town on the Sab-bath, if the street leading by the churches is not taken no imagination could torture it into a Sabbath day. There is the same whirr and buzz as on other days; or, if there be a difference, it is on the increase, for Sunday is the day that many niners come in from the mountains to do their trading. In justice to the car-penters, I should mention that I have noticed that not a great many of them thus desecrate the Lord's day; but it does really look as if nearly all who have come here have neglected to bring the

fourth commandment with them. "The universal inquiry is, will this rush continue, and, if so, how long? Shrewd men hold their business well in hand, so that if the crash should come their lamps will be burning. One thing is beyond doubt, and that is that the mountains are full of carbonates, and I now do not doubt that the richest discoveries are yet to be made, and that the half has not yet been dreamed of. In addition to the silver discoveries, gold has been found in its very richness up to the California gulch (the memorable gulch of the 1860 excitement). Capitalists have taken hold of t, and the indications now are that during the coming summer many gold leads will be found. As long as these discoveries are made Leadville will thrive; beyond this I will not attempt to prophesy, for the longer I stay here the more bewildered and puzzled am I. The enterprise here is astonishing. New houses are going up, as with a magician's wand, in all parts of the camp. A street that was familiar yesterday presents a wholly different appearance to-day, and yet there is a cry for more houses, more room, etc., etc. I succeeded in getting an office on Chestnut street, after waiting and watching two weeks. It was rented before the house was built, but the party failed to take it, and I happened to apply at the 'nick of time,' much to the discomfiture of two or three applicants, who came a hour later than My room is 10x12, and I am considered extremely fortunate in having to pay only forty dollars per month for it. I am still in receipt of letters asking advice about coming here. I can only say what I have said before. There is an abundance of mineral, and strikes are constantly being made. One coming here may become rich in a week, and he may fail. It depends upon his fortune in striking mineral. There is absolutely no room for clerks, bookkeepers, etc. Men of energy and will, who are willing to work in the earth, can find work to do in hunting for mineral, though it is proper to say that the stoutest men have to become inured to the climate before they can do much labor. On account of the rarified air, a walk of one hundred vards exhausts the breath, so a 'tende foot' (a name for new-comers) is illy prepared for labor until he is accli-"Mortality is not so great here as I ex-

pected to find. A visit to one of the sa-loons at midnight would justify a conclusion of a fearful mortality. Hundreds sleep on the wet, cold floors, without cover or comfort. It has been my wonder that they do not die by the score. I believe that such would be the case in a

damper atmosphere.
"I am acquainted with 'Chicken Bill,'
a most remarkable character. He has found more paying deposits than any other one man, but he always sells out for a few hundred dollars. Lives and drinks it out and prospects again. He 'salted' a claim at Silver Cliff and sold it. The parties went to work and really struck a rich deposit, and have now a very valuable mine, much to Chicken Bill's surprise."

### Conjugal Solicitude.

Riding in a railroad car: Husband-You are quite comfortable, Wife—Yes, love. Husband—The cushions are easy and

oft, ducky? Wife—Yes, darling. Husband-You don't feel any jolts,

Wife-No, sweetest. Husband—And there is no draught on my lamb, is there, angel?
Wife—No, my ownest own.
Husband—Then change seats with

Said a saloon-keeper to a reformed man whom he met on the street: "How drunk you have been in my place before now.'
'Yes," replied the other, "but remember how sober I have kept out of it."—Cincinna Saturday ight.

It is when our budding hopes are nipped beyond recovery by some rough wind that we are the most disposed to picture to ourselves what flowers the night have borne if they had flourished

"As SIAM."—General Grant quietly asked the King of Siam if he would resign and accept a position in his next cabinet. The king rolled his eyes round toward the general in an incredulous manner, and changing his "Jackson's Best" to the other side of his mouth, said, "I guess I am well enough as Siam."—Lewiston Gazette.

Wrenched and Racked By the pangs of rheumatism, the joints event ually become greviously distorted, and some ually become greviously distorted, and some-times assume an almost grotesque deformity To prevent such results by a sin means is certainly the part of wisdom. A tendency to rheumatic ailments may be su tendency to rheumatic aliments may be successfully combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine with the prestige of a long and successful career, of unbounded popularity, and of emphatic professional indorsement. It removes from the blood those inflammatory impurities which pathologists assign as the e of rheumatism, and not only purifies the

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THE NEW YORK SUN

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