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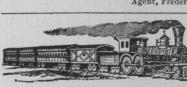
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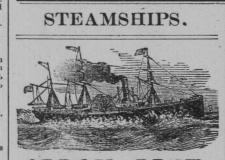
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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

HOW TO KEEP ICE-WATER. Ice is so expensive this year that I am ure my hint for keeping it as long as ssible in the ice pitcher will be thankally received. A friend gave me the hint me yerrs ago, and I have profited by it many times. She said: Make with strong brown paper, a cover large enough to drop over the pitcher like a bell; make it of two thickness of the brown paper and quilt a layer of cotton-batting between the sensation at the home of John Brown, in by which to lift it from the pitcher.

HONEY VINEGAR. Not long ago we were told that the inest watermelon juice. Now a Canadian apiarist is making vinegar from waste and second-grade honey. [He states that one pound of honey and one gallon of water are the proper proportions to make a good honey will make (thirty-two-gallon barrel) one barrel of the best vinegar. The barrels used to make it in are common alcohol barrels, which are found at drug stores.

article of delicate luxury for table use.

nice pickles, but must be gathered at the and resurrected Mr. Mather is up at Lake proper season.

skin, lay in salt and water for a day, drain, Tuesday. This weird but truthful account pour over cold vinegar.

Pickled Cauliflower — Take good white own request. heads of cauliflower, break in pieces and boil for ten minutes in strong salt and water; drain, let cool, put it in a jar; spice hot vinegar and pour over it. Lemon Pickles - Remove the rind of

in jars and cover with vinegar.

Orders in the City or Country attended to with let stand ten days. Pour off, put the which they live are fine fields for home o'clock and he'll come." pickles in jars, cover with hot spiced missionaries. vinegar, add chopped onions. Set aside

TT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE for two weeks, when they will be ready

started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having salt until the jar is full; let stand a week;

two ounces of turmeric; scald and pour handsome momument at Port Blakeley, said: over the onions boiling hot, and let stand | where he was buried in 1866. ten days. Then drain, and pour over spiced vinegar.

with boiling water, add a teaspoonful of 1880. wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Casir, and this is the salt and let boil half an hour. Drain, when cold put in glass jars, springle with pepper, add a tablespoonful of mustard They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents seed, two of chopped horse-raddish, one bought at their Store are not only ornaof celery seed, with an ounce of cloves and mental, but also useful to those who reallspice each. Cover with strong vinegar. Yellow Pickle-Take two gallens of vinegar, two pounds of sugar, one ounce of turmeric, three of allspice, one of cloves, one of mace, one pint of mustard seed, Their stock is now complete and they are receiving NEW GOODS every week. two tablespoonfuls of celery seed. Pound all together, and put in the vinegar well heated. Take three large heads of caband hang in the sun for two days. Then over night. Drain, put in a jar, and cover

TOOK TEN TO LIFT HER.

tion of the heart. is prepared to fill all orders in above lines, including was 52 years of age.

with spiced vinegar.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL found that the door was too narrow, and men three clove gilliflowers at the King's Speaking Tubes, &c. carpenters had to be sent for to cut away coronation." the woodwork before the coffin could be

carried to the hearse.

The novel sight of a native Chinaman Christianised, but dressed in full Oriental AINTER. EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at

READ HIS OWN FUNERAL NOTICE. Henry Mather, of Evanston, read his own obituary notice in a Chicago paper

of Tuesday: "MATHER - At the residence of Mr. Brown, Evanston Henry Mather, aged 50 "Funeral notice later."

paper. This you will observe keeps the quiet Evanston, by rising from the couch be a rich young man of Chicago. The varm air from reaching the pitcher, hence in which he had been "laid out," casting correspondence progressed, and photothe ice will last longer than it would were to one side the shroud which covered him, graphs were exchanged. The lassie sent astronomers should have regarded this as in managing him. Sometimes the monarch the ice will last longer than it would were the pitcher uncovered. This cover need and declaring that a mistake had been a fancy picture, and in return came the being the nearest of all the "fixed" stars; imagines himself a lion and will spring at not be unsightly and a disgrace to our made. Mr. Mather asked why he had been photo of a handsome young man. The but recent investigation on the distance of side-board. Get a new piece of red brown wrapping paper for the outside layer and laid on a hard, hard board and put in the letters waxed warmer, and Birdie informed her intimate friends that she was is Alpha Centauri, a star belonging to the hot back parlor to sleep. He insisted on park square or dimond-shaped line over a explanation for the presence of crape on enjoying herself with a lark. it, then put your cotton between the pap- the door, and could not understand why A few weeks ago she received a letter in that Sirius is about fourth on the list in days. The only person who can safely apbearers had been selected. Notices had

then there is such a thing AS A SECOND LIFE ON EARTH.

More age will make it sharper or more neighborhood were called in to observe the acid, but at one year old it is fine enough time-honored custom of sitting up with waste of the apiary, and to utlize it is pre- each other what a good man Mr. Mather she made a full confession. When the of the wood, the foliage, and the quality nothing to do with horses or carriages. sumed to be the desirable matter in con- had been before he decided to shuffle off nection with honey vinegar. Still, with this mortal coil. At 3 a. m. William wrathful father was waiting to receive or sharp, or bitter, and the oils differ like in violence and to-day King Otho is a prey the low price of honey, bee-keepers may Morgan heard a suspicious sound in the him. The old gentleman understood wise, so that a pure olive oil may be unfit to the blackest melancholy. His strength find a reasonable outlet of some of their back room. Some one was scratching a matters, and there was a brief business for purposes of food, and only fit for greas- is failing and the end surely approaching. poor honey, such as is unfit to sell as an match. He carelessly walked to the door interview. As a result Claude agreed, in ing machinery and making soap. The As before stated he is suffering from an For making pickles none but the best for a long time to come. The corpse was wings, and as a punishment, was shipped gathered in the fall, when they are as large revives a curious legend. The king's E. R. Parker in the Courier Journal, and whiskey from a large bottle and smoking ent on Walnut Hills, and, of course, is color, and the pit, now became a hard been seen in the corridors of Furstenried it should never be boiled, but heated. A a cigar. "What's the matter?" he asked. deeply mortified over the daughter's es- stone, contains a savoury kernel. The the "Black Lady" whose appearance forporcelain or granite kettle should be used "Ain't you dead?" asked Morgan. "Why, capade. It is a lesson to young ladies, flesh is spongy, and its little cells are filled tells the death of a Wittelsbach, the same n making pickles. For spicing, care must certainly not, my dear boy. If you had and shows how shrewd are the schemes of with mild oil, which runs out at the least as the apparition of the "White Lady," be taken to flavor so no one kind will pre- given me this whiskey I would have been blackmailers. dominate. Almost all vegetables make all right long ago." The lately deceased

Geneva, Wisconsin, now on a pleasure ex- nati Enquirer. Artichoke Pickles -- Rub off the outer | cursion. He has been improving since of how he failed to die is published at his

SEATTLE'S INDIAN PRINCESS.

One of the peculair features of Seattle (Washington State) life is the number of two dozen lemons and pack in salt for a Indians seen on the street, dressed, not in week; set in the oven until the salt melts, the proverbial blanket, but in cast-off put in a kettle and pour over a gallon of clothes of the whites, The tribes around well spiced vinegar; scald and put in a there are Siwashes, and one cannot imagine their having an ounce of the des-Pepper Pickles — Cut the stems cut of perate, brave blood that seems to belong gimme a check for sure." fifty large pods of green pepper with a to the Indian race. These Siwashes are penknife; fill the peppers each with very small and drag themselves slowly chopped cabbage, horse radish, mustard around the street, barefooted, dressed in seed and salt; replace the stem; then pack | dirty rags, carrying baskets of clams to sell and other baskets to fill with any low again. He's a sharper." Cucumber Pickles — Wash and wipe scraps of food they may pick off the street one hundred small cucumbers. Put in a or out of the garbage barrels. They seem

The principal character among these woman whose face in a mass of wrinkles up," Tomato Pickles — Take ripe, firm toma- and who is ugly in the extreame. It is toes, puncture with a needle. Put a layer said that about the middle of this century I know human nature, when I see it." of tomatoes with chopped onions sprinkled she and her hutband, who has since died, with salt, put on another layer and more tramped from the western part of this State shedding money so easily, I-might as well the doctor sagely, and undoes two mysterthrough almost impenetrable forests to have some of it." then drain, and squeeze the salt water warn the people in this village (as it then out; put in a jar and cover with strong was) that the Indians were going to attack Onion Pickles - Take large white saving the town, and since then Angeline will." onions, pour boiling salt water over them, has been a part of it. She is the daughter and let stand three days; change the of the old chief, Seattle, for whom the city two minutes they all watched the clock. staring very hard at the crying child. brine and let stand three days longer. is named and to whose memory the pio-Take one gallon of strong vinegar, add neers of the city have lately elected a ried in, and, stepping up to the farmer,

The old chief would have great cause to be proud of his namesake, which, from a please. Pickled Beans — String half a peck of population of 3000 in 1880, has risen to be

CURIOUS LAND TENURES.

The familiar term, "a peppercorn rent," seems to have originated from the desire of the King or great lord, while making a practically free gift of land to a subject or retainer, to retain some indisputable recognition of his over-lordship. Such a bage, cut and scald in brine, squeeze dry and Leyham, in Suffolk, by "one capon hundred years old, and as many feet thick, put in cold, strong vinegar and let stand third pound of one pound of pepper." narrow gap between Spitzbergen and but often the service on which the tenure off, in the form of great tabular icebergs, depends has been of some difficulty, by | hundreds of feet high, one or two thousreason of its eccentric character, as when and feet thick, and often miles in area, in Mrs. Jane McGier, the heaviest woman a farm at Brook House, in Yorkshire, was all directions, as along the spokes of a in Hudson county, if not in New Jersey, is held by the payment of "a snowball at wheel from the ice cliffs encircling the dead. She tipped the scales at 401 pounds. midsummer and a red rose at Christmas. whole glaciated surface of the Antarctic Her death resulted from fatty degenera- Roses, indeed; often figure in these services. continent. Mrs. McGier when she was married the service of one chaplet of roses at Christ- of it remains to be explored, and the men weighed 118 pounds. She was the mother mas, while the manors of Fulmer, in the who plant a scientific observatory at the of eleven children, seven of whom survive same county, of Mickelham, in Surrey, South Prie, and there maintain it for three her. Her husband is also living. She and of Stene and Hinton in north Hants, years will win undying fame. It may The body was placed in a coffin three rose a year. At Pokerley, in Durham the thousand men, the loss of a hundred lives with the body in it and when an attempt at Haine in Surrey, was "held of the men the men nor the money will be found was made to get it out of the house it was of Kingston upon rendering to the said wanting.

A HOME MADE STEAMBOAT.

was presented Sunday night at the Church | who was once a slave in South Carolina. of the strangers in New York. The preach- He built his steamboat in this way: He er's name, in his own language, is Tsche remodeled a canoe fifty feet long, put in She Dge; the name given him in baptism, the engine of a sugar cane mill, rigged up been visiting the Ottoman Empire, declares graceful towers, the centre over the main and by which he is known now, is Charles paddle wheels, and put in some bits of that the sale of women there has not been entrance being twenty feet square and "advised him to do it." W. Marshall. He was baptised and receiv- iron shafting. The steamer is not a beauty, stopped — only carried on a little more nearly one hundred feet high, including ed into the Christian faith more than but it carries freight and and passengers, privately. He quotes Circassian beauties the flag staff. Other exhibit buildings effective misionary work in China. ventive genius, and should be encouraged. about \$100 apiece.

IT WAS NOT ALL FUN. A Foolish Maiden Answers a Matri-

Hills have been enjoying a choice morsel A certain very pretty and foolish young

Just at the same hour the supposed corpse matrimonial paper. created a blood-curdling and hair-raising In due time Birdie received a reply

ers and thread an embroidery needle with the family were up and dressed in the which Claud said: "I will give myself the order of distance. For, though there proach him is his brother Louis, who is green, blue or yellow zephyr and quilt middle of the night. The terrorized the honor of seeing you, July 2, at 8 p. m. are about fifteen or twenty stars whose along the marks in long stitches. It will people who had been "sitting up," with Kindly give your residence number." distances here been conjectured, the asbe easy enough to make a bell-shaped the alleged remains finally broke the sad This was going too far, and Birdie put on tronomer knows that in reality all of extraordinary gambols. Together they contrivance to slip over the pitcher and news of his death to Mather. He had been the brakes by replying that she would them, save three or four, lie at distances race up and down the vast halls on allcompletely cover it. Make a loop of the a corpse since early in the evening. It have to deny herself the pleasure, as she too great to be measured by any instruzephyr or attach a worsted ball to the top was a fact. The doctor had said so, and to was going away that day for the summer. ments we have at present. all appearances the doctor was correct. She thought this settled matters, and Astronomers agree in fixing the distance The coffin had been ordered. The pall- clearly let her out of the embarrassing of the nearest fixed star at 22,000,000,000,000, for hours at a time, reckless of what dampredicament. One evening, however, just 000 miles, and it is certain that the distance been sent to the papers. Everybody as she had dressed for a lawn fete, there of Sirius is more than three and less than thought Mr. Mather was dead except Mr. came a ring at the bell, and the maid six times that of Alpha Centauri, most beard, which had grown to an extravagant quality of vinegar could be made from Mather himself. If he was really dead, brought up a card bearing the inscription, likely about five times, so that we are Claude Beauvoir. The young lady in probably not far from the truth if we set Before that, Otho had refused to allow anygreat excitement hurried to the parlor. the distance of Sirius at about 100,000,000,- one to approach with scissors and when "Birdie, darling," were the first words 000,000 miles. What a vast distance is force was attempted had attacked his at-Henry Mather was, and is fifty years of she heard, and they came in a thick, husky this that separates us from that star! tendants with fury. One of his agreeable and still resides with John Brown in voice from a horsy, rough looking fellow, Words and figures themselves fail to conpastimes is, to take a half consumed cigavinegar. "That is, twenty-nine pounds of by the street of the street of

accident and dislocated three ribs. He relif she wasn't glad to see her Claud, and true character. covered from his injuries and in May ap- when she would be ready for the wedding. peared to be in good health, but soon after Birdie broke into tears, and, denouncing ing such enormous distances: It is calcuwas taken sick and since then has been in him as no gentleman, angrily ordered him lated that the ball from an Armstrong Saw out one of the barrel heads and paint a bad condition. In fact, his diet for two from the house. He sarcastically laughed 100-pounder quits the gun with the speed the outside to prevent the iron hoops from months has been milk or whiskey and months has been milk or white months has been milk or white months have been milk or whith months have been milk or white months have been milk or white m being destroyed by vinegar. The barrels water. Monday he was very weak and written by a professional writer, and that Now, if this velocity could be kept up it thing he can get hold of. He used to be written by a professional writer, and that and vinegar are kept in the cellar, so covered with burlap as to keep the dust out he died. The sorrowing friends carried her residence. He finally left, with the years before the ball could reach Sirius. and let the air in. One year converts this the remains to the back parlor of the house assurance that he would call the next water and honey into the choicest vinegar. and William Morgan and others in the evening, and it would be to her interest to receive him pleasantly. The foolish girl became delirious during the night, and for any use. Sweetened water from wash- the mortal shell. The little death-watch the family physician had to be called. feet high and twelve feet in circumference ing honey drippings is the most common company sat in the front parlor telling Next morning between her hysterical sobs,

and looked into the dimly lighted apart- exchange for \$500, to surrender the letters green, unripe olives, having had the bitter affection of the intestines and in the state ment. The sight that met his eyes was he had received from the foolish girl. A taste extracted with salt, are preserved in he now is in, it is impossible to persuade one that William Morgan will dream about loquacious aunt of Birdie's gave the secret vinegar with spices. The ripe olives are him to submit to treatment. His condition on the funeral bier drinking to St. Louis. The family is very promin- as common plums. They are of dark green courtiers affirm that there has already

KNEW HUMAN NATURE. carpet bag in hand, dropped into a saloon, the other day, says the Omaha World, and

called for a drink. my principles," he observed. "I just they are pressed once more. The oil gainmade \$810. "How's that?" inquired the man in

"Feller borrowed \$45 of me to go up

mmiseratingly. "Oh, but you're easy plucking," he said,

large jar, and cover with boiling brine, to be utterly degraded and the flats on the town. He was to be back here at 5

"Well," said the farmer, drawing a long, sinews (ostrich) and the other a rattle made through which are streaks of pure alum puggy pocket book from somewhere be- of stones in a gourd decorated with feathers. from two to six inches wide. — Virginia them. This heroic act was the means of low decks, "I'll take ye, for I know he

> "Well, I'm sorry I kept you waiting. Here's your \$55. Give me my check,

green beans, put in a kettle, cover them a city of 44,000, doubling its size since to the farmer, as the latter murmured: "I told ye, friend, I knowed human

bartender, as he proceeded to butt his medicine skin tightly around the child, of eastern Arabia, and is the key to the enhead against the ice box, while the farmer and so let the devil get back again. This trance of the Persian gulf. Its population and his friend went away together.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH POLE. At the North Pole, the Arctic Ocean is tenure has been more frequent than might | probably a thousand fathoms deep, while be supposed. Thus, Bermeton, in Durham, the South Pole is at the centre of a glaciatwas held by the annual service of three ed table-land, thousands of feet above the grains; Finchley,in Middlesex,by a pound, level of the sea. The Arctic Ocean dis-Highgate in Denbigh, by a single corn; charges its ice in fields, many of them a and the third part of one capon, and the | mostly by an ocean current, through the Peppercorns are not very hard to obtain, Greenland; while the Antarctic ice floats

Lands at Crendon, Bucks, were held by The world is getting smaller, very little depended, upon the production of one red cost millions of money, the work of a

On St. Paul's river, in Liberai, Africa, ages for the Pole itself, by a boat expe- Kankakee, and Will in Illinois. costume, with a queue and shaven head, there is a home made steamboat,. It was dition through and over the floating ice . occupying a pulpit and preaching a sermon | constructed by an African named Irons, | north of Spitzbergen but found that he was going against the current.

A FAR-OFF STAR.

It is difficult to conceive that the beautiful dog star is a globe much larger than Exclusive society circles on Walnut our sun, yet it is a fact that Sirius is a sun many times more mighty than our own. This splendid star, which, even in our most powerful telescopes, appears as a maiden, the idol of a wealthy family, re- mere point of light, is in reality a globe favorable opportunity to transfer him to plied recently to an advertisement in a emitting so enormous a quantity of light to Brussels to undergo a grave operation. our own sun every creature on this earth

from Claude Beauvior, who professed to would be consumed by its burning rays. Sirius, shining with far greater lustre than any other star, it was natural that and attendants experience great difficulty

To take a common example of illustrat-

HOW OLIVE OIL IS MADE.

The trees occasionally grows to be sixty Otho had a terrible attack of maina and of trunk. The varieties differ in the nature sport called in the evening Birdie's and shape of the fruit. The fruit is mild, But these furious attacks have diminished pressure. The finest oil is the virgin oil, a sister probably, announces in Berlin, the Names are considerately witheld, but which is made by collecting the freshly-demise of a Hohenzollern. the story is true in every detail.—Cincin- gathered olives, and letting them press the oil out by their own weight. It is clear, and has a delicate, nutty taste with little or no odor. When the fruit ceases to give A tall, guant man, with a thin bilious oil by themselves they are pressed with rounds in regard to a boiling lake near "I c'n afford to drink, although it's ag'in sacks, boiling water is put on them, and base of the first large mountain range east

edible oil.

The barkeeper looked at his customer A PATAGONIAN CHILD DOCTOR. of the lake is about two acres. Though When a child in Patagonia is sick, a mesdisgustedly. "You'll never see that fel- senger is depatched for the doctor, and never leaves him until he comes with him. "Naw," the farmer replied. "Didn't he As soon as the doctor arrives, he looks at tell me he was the son of the mayor of the sick child, and then with much cerethen orders a clay plaster, and by this time "I like your confidence, but you are the child has ceased crying, soothed by the fooled. He has only three minutes to warmth of the skin, and so rendering still ing a loud rippling sound and considerable Indians is the Princess Angeline, and old come, and I'll bet you \$10 he won't show more solid his reputation as a wise man. Yellow clay is drought and made into a "Oh, yes, he will. I'm sure he'll come. thick cream with water, and the child is seen to boil, for a brook flowing from it painted from head to foot, causing him to down into the sands of the desert sends up "Well, I'll bet \$10 he don't. If you are cry again. "The devil is still there," says a cloud of steam for distance of several hun-

> He then fingers the sinews, muttering something for a few minutes, then he THE HOTTEST CITY ON EARTH. A bystander held the stakes, and for seizes the rattle and shakes it violently, At just one minute before 5 a man hur-The stakeholder handed over the money and goes his way, having received two of Indian Ocean in a hoilow under cliffs 400 pipefuls of tobacco as a fee. Strange to say, or 500 feet high, which shut it in from a the child generally recovers, but if it does view of the sea.

- Ladies Home Journel.

A tramp who was rubbing a Woodward | quarters of a mile long, with half that avenue lamppost the other day struck a width. The appearance of the town is not pedestrian for a dime, saying he wanted prepossessing. Its streets are narrow, to get a bit to eat.

HIS HEAD WAS LEVEL

Why don't you try some of these houses-around here?" was asked. "I've tried all but one on this block, to make much headway in the world. and the people are either away or down | Epidemic fevers are common. In the on the purfesh."

"But why didn't you try that one?"

purty, but I've got some common sense." "Well!" "Well, follow the street sprinkler and you can't go wrong. When it leaves a dry spot in front of a man's house you just keep

tie ropes around the children's bodies just before feeding time."

and a half feet wide and three feet deep. holder of certain lands had to render one but money is a drug in the markets of the for erecting enormous structures. A year your reach, but you can control your future. It required ten men to handle the casket clove in St. Cuthbert's Day; while property world, human life is cheap, and neither or two ago they had a "big thing" in the You cannot call back to your-pocket the wide attention, and now they are building paint your nose the color it has now, We have been blindly groping in the an immense hay palace at Monence, Ill., to but." Arctic darkness for a century past, hunt- advertise the principal product of the "All it cost me to paint my nose as you ing for a Northwest passage, for Sir John Kankakee hay-growing region. It is being see it," said the man in the front seat, Franklin, for the open Polar Sea. Parry contributed to by the Northwestern coun- rising up, "was \$4.60, including railroad even sought in one of his four Arctic voy- ties of Indiana as well as those of Iroquois, fare and boat hire. I went fishing yester-

said that its construction will be an archi- am very much interested." tectural surprise. It will be 120x200 feet Frank Hopkins, of California, who has on the ground, and ornamented by seven - New York Witness.

BAVARIA'S CRAZY KING.

Boardof Works

The health of the unfortunate King Otho of Bavaria is such as to inspire the liveliest apprehension. According to the court physicians his condition is almost des-Furstenried, where he will remain until a and heat that were it to take the place of His stomach refuses to perform its function, and it is only with the greatest pain that he can take a little milk. Possessed still of remarkable physical strength, his doctor any one approaching him. A short time southern latitude, though it is probable latter was confined to his bed for fifteen almost as crazy as he is himsef. When

> HOWLING LIKE WILD BEASTS. age they create. It was his brother Louis length, reduced to ordinary dimensions. by pressing the lighted end against the forehead of anyone who approaches. No women ever enter the castle and if by chance Otho happens to see one, he falls into an irrepressible rage, shricking, throwfond of driving but lately has give it up. One day when he was caressing a horse, the animal threw up its head and striking

the King on the head caused his royal

nose to bleed. At the sight of the blood

NEVADA'S BOILING LAKE.

Recently an item has been going the small millstones, yielding an oil which is Lassen's Peak, California. It is not generalso clear and has a pleasant taste. The ally known, but there is in Nevada a smilar olives still rich in oil, are next put in | boiling lake. It is situated at the eastern ed by this process is yellowish green, and edge of an immense desert-a desert so large has a sharp taste and an unpleasant smell. and scorching that in summer the Indians At Marseilles the olive oils are classed into | never attempt to cross it except at night. manufacturing oils for burning, greasing and even then they always go provided town and pay for some baggage, said he'd machinery, and soapmaking, refined oil, with a large supply of water. On three gimme \$10 for the accommodation. He oil from the pulp or husks, and table or sides of the lake are rocks two or three hundred feet high, which are perfectly bare and are burned to a deep brick-red. The area

> steam is constantly rising from the water the whole surface of the lake does not boil. The agitation — boiling — is confined to the great springs which burst up at several above the general surface of the lake, causlocal commotion. The water of the whole lake is doubtless boiling hot, though not ious packages he carries, one contains rhea is a great deposit of sulphur, running

Enterprise.

The Arabian city, which is indiscrim-Then wraps it in the skin again and it | inately known as Maskat, or Muscat, is ceases crying. Again it is painted, rattled | reputed to be one of the hottest places on at and stared at, and again it cries. This the face of the earth, the thermometer selis done four times, and then the cure is bom recording less than 90 degrees in the considered complete. The doctor leaves shade. It is the chief town of the kingdom the child quiet, enfolded in the warm skin, of Oman, in Arabia, and lies upon the coast

not, the doctor gets out of the difficulty by | It has an excellent harbor and is favor-"Flimflammed, by George," gasped the declaring that the parents did not keep the ably situated as a centre for the commerce is the only treatment sick children in including that of Muttra, three miles dis-Patagonia are ever known to receive. tant, and the intervening villages, is variously estimated at from 25,000 to 60,000. The Cove of Muscat, as the harbor is called is an inlet of the sea about threefilthy and crowded. The people, mostly Mohammedan, are quiet, easy-going people who have never had the push or industry town are cathedral ruins, the Sultan's palace, dirty bazars and rows of houses, "I'm no fool, mister. I may not be many of which have fallen into decay.

- Washington star. A LITTLE WIDE OF THE MARK.

The eloquent temperance lecturer paused wiped his perspiring brow, and said imaway from that man. That's where they ressively to the man on the front seat, who had listened with the deepest interest to the discourse, and evidently was touched by its pathos and argument. "My friend it is never to late to reform. There is hope The Western people are becoming noted | for the most hopeless. The past is beyond shape of a corn palace, which attracted enormous sum it probably has cost you to

day. My nose will be as fair as a The palace will be almost entirely con- lily in a day or two. But go on with your structed of baled hav and straw, and it is lecture," he added, sitting down again. "I

> Correct.—You can't praise a man for having done a great thing without hearing from the little man at his side who

We saw a bald-headed man in the very twenty years ago, and since then has done and does good work. Its builder has in- at \$2,000 apiece and Nubian maidens at will be erected for the display of live stock. last row, but it was at church, not the THE HERALD IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,

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WAS IT WISE?

Prof. Stockley should have obtained a politicians, soured by disappointment and year's leave of absence from his chair in bitter over the hopelessness of the outthe university, and our regrets are felt in look for them, who call names and it is some measure on personal grounds, but very conclusive evidence that their case is chiefly we own because of the injurious weak. We all can call names, anybody, effect it may have upon the interests of if he will descend to it, can be vulgar, and the college. It does not appear to us that | therefore to the friends of the governthe university can afford to allow its pro- ment no more reassuring exhibition can fessors to take up or cast aside their be afforded. Then again, "sneaky" and duties at discretion, and either fill their "shifty" introduce a little variety into chairs personally or by deputy as they the opposition nomenclature. The usual may choose. The standing of the college adjectives were growing stale and palling must necessarily suffer in character and upon the appetites even of the regular prestige in consequence, and it will be members of the party. impossible to resist the suspicion that in the highest institution of learning in the province, the exalted work of the higher education of the sons of New Brunswick, attorney general's new qualities, that is not entered upon for its own sake, but they should be permitted to join their is only taken up or retained until some intellectual forces in a sort of professional other occupation offers, promising better | co-partnership, and we therefore duly anpecuniary results. This is one of the nounce that the new firm of Messrs. causes which in a larger measure cripple the work of the common schools and im- furnish from their several offices in St. pairs their value; but if harmful in the John and Fredericton a full and varied common schools it must be simply ruinous to the university. College life, it may be charges against the attorney general for conceded, has not developed in the pro- periodical reproduction in the opposition vince the type of vigorous manhood press. We have culled some of the which it has produced and is producing in | phrases and epithets applied heretofore by other countries, notably in Britain; but this firm to Mr. Blair, and spread them we have not hitherto despaired of our before our readers, that some idea may be future in this regard. We shall look upon formed of the many-sidedness and versathe prospect as utterly hopeless, however, tility of York's representative: He is if the professors, who as college men, are despotic and unscrupulous, ungrateful, presumed to have cultivated a high ideal selfish, crafty, tyrannical, dishonest, a themselves, are not above running away traitor, an embezzler, a seller of public from their college work to take up for a contracts, a tyrant, corrupt, tricky, extime a purely business engagement be- travagant, sneaky, cold-blooded, reckless, cause it promises to be more remunerative, a bulldozer, shifty, wasteful, false, a conwith the intention of coming back and re- temptible trickster, an atrocious humbug, suming their professional functions. To base, cowardly, disreputable, rash, unfeeledit a new edition of Moliere's plays for a ling, etc., etc. These are a few of the most New York publishing house is not an endearing and complimentary epithets. undertaking of such scholastic importance | We question very much if there is a perthat a man would be justified in regarding son in the province, not an inmate of the the other considerations involved as of dominion establishment at Dorchester, to secondary value. We have hoped that whom the same flattering phrases would the day might come when our university | be likely to be applied. would do for New Brunswick, in a larger measure than at present, what the public schools and universities of Britain have done and are doing for the mother country. | the Victoria election was brought on upon Eton and Harrow, Oxford and Cambridge such short notice, and not only was it as well as in intellectual culture, animated neither Mr. Blair nor his government had by manly principle and inspired with anything to do with framing the law in confidence in their own race, scatter them- question. That law was in force years beselves among the savages of Asia, Africa fore Mr. Blair came into power. So much and throughout the world, organize gov- for this new grievance. Then we are ernment, open the doors for trade, intro- gravely told that the people of Victoria duce civilization and in short make themselves the rulers of mankind. The men portunity to select a candidate to oppose who have trained cultivated and developed the youthful energies of this race have not since the vacancy occurred through Mr. been wanting in enthusiastic devotion to Baird's resignation, it would almost seem their work and, we may depend upon it, that if the opposition had bestirred itself, could not have been enticed away from its some slight preparation might have been

part of Prof. Stockley? and while we think it a proper subject for inquiry, we do in the results likely to follow, and the condition of what it is, in some degree at however, that primarily Prof. Stockley open to Prof. Stockley to separate himself from the university at the close of any term, and no one could or would have regretted, had the professor accepted an engagement in another college and retired altogether from this one. It is the consideration that Prof. Stockley's work among his classes could not have been a labor of love, that his heart has not been in the endeavor to stimulate the intellectthe young men of our province, which we until it is known by Prof. Stockley that he has Dr. Harrison's approval, and until he Under such circumstances there could be would have been a difficult thing to left the province knowing Dr. Harrison's mind on the subject, and in tion would be granted. With the best feelings towards the professor and all connected with the university, we conclude that a great error of judgment has been committed, and we answer the question at the head of this article, that in our opinion it was a most unwise proceeding on the part of all concerned, first on the absence upon such a ground, and next on the part of the president or senate to have acceded to the application. We trust it may not be possible for such a thing to

mere pecuniary advantage

merman kept his pledge to meet the prominent merchant suggests that if the general superintendent will suggest to the officials in the Fredericton station that a little courtesy is at all times desirable and costs nothing, there would be not much

parliament as probable.

"SNEAKY AND SHIFTY."

The above are the two elegant terms applied to the attorney general this week by those twin brothers in misery, the Sun and Gleaner. "Sneaky" is the euphemism epithet selected by the Sun; while "shifty" is the choice of the Gleaner. It is manifest that these kindred spirits which are so plainly intending to "shine" and "glean" for all, will never again be happy so long as the Blair government survives the deadly shock of their flerce assaults, and it is truly sad to see how very badly they feel about it, so badly indeed that they cannot resist the temptation to be rude and vulgar and call names. We think it much to be regretted that Now every body knows that it is only

> We think it due to the brace of editors. whose united genius has discovered the "Sneaky" and "Shifty" will hereafter assortment of unfounded and slanderous

"Shifty" complain of this week is that county have not been afforded sufficient op-Mr. Baird. As three months have elapsed responsibilities and duties by any offers of made for the contest, and although Messrs. 'Sneaky" and "Shifty" are not ready and would seem not to have known that Naturally the question will be asked: an election would soon take place, the Who is responsible for this action on the electors of the county must have been

CHILD WIVES IN INDIA. It is a striking tribute to the beneficence and civilizing influence of English rule in against the hideous practice of child which means the setting apart of children complained, much as it might have been of tender years to become later the actual wives of the person to whom they have been married in infancy, is so deeply rooted and universal a custom that it has been thought dangerous for the government to meddle with it. The age at which ing to our ideas. It is a common thing for little girls of ten years and upwards to regard as one of the painful features of Balabari, a very enlightened native Indian this occurrence. It may be that the re- who has been devotedly laboring to responsibility for the existing state of things | move this greatest of all social curses, rests chiefly upon the president. The states that girls of twelve and thirteen, as senate was convened by him, it is true, to a very frequent occurrence, have to bear consider Prof. Stockley's application for the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. leave of absence; but not until the question and he adds "not a few of these married has been practically settled, or at all events, martyrs succomb to the shock of the first childbirth." If a wife become a widow, even though while an infant, a widow she must remain all her days. One of the forms of girl marriage is "marrying girls no other alternative for the senate than to | to the gods," which practically means the assent to the proposal or summarily relieve slavery of both body and soul to the the professor of his duties. The latter Hindoo priests. It is not to be wondered at there should be wide spread physical do, if it be true that Prof. Stockley and moral degredation prevailing among India. Mr. Balabari says better days are reasonable expectation that his applica- dawning. The educated and intelligent natives of India are themselves petitioning for a law fixing the minimum age of girl marriages at fourteen years. Some of the social reform but have introduced it of their own free will. The supreme court information and endeavor to create an part of the professor to apply for leave of enlightened public opinion, in which it

WE CAN HOLD OUR OWN.

dulged in by certain Canadian papers at the expense of Erastus Wiman. The Sun sneers at his paper in the North American Review, entitled the "Capture of Canada." Has the Sun read the article? We don't partizan as our contemporary would find it difficult not to accept every line in that very valuable paper, the intention of to complain of so far as railway matters | the only capture of Canada possible is the | even if they want to, which they do not, | the same hotel, having apartments close to natural resources to become the peer of scandal.

people of whom the Sun is an exponent. We decline to believe that the Sun speaks for its party in this matter. The majority of conservatives are undoubtedly patriotic, which the Sun is not.

POLITICS IN VICTORIA.

Our advices from Victoria county point to the election of Mr. Baird by a very

claimed to be a supporter of the governself in opposition. Mr. Porter is a gentle- cruel, is no easy matter. man who is everything by turns and

in the legislature. They have made a great ask the voters to vote against Mr. Baird and the local government for having reduced the stumpage to \$1, and to vote for him, Porter, that he may go to the legislature and support the men who wanted to reduce the stumpage to 80 cents. The electors of Victoria will be guilty of no such absurdity.

The course of the government in respect to the stumpage will commend itself to every thinking man. The North Shore counties were determined to have the stumpage reduced. The opposition members were willing, if the government were turned out, to reduce it to 80 cents; the large cut of lumber the revenue would be large enough to meet the public service if | court was crowded to excess. the stumpage were reduced for this year to \$1 a thousand, agreed to make such a petitioner, said Lord Dunlo sought a dileave at the same time. He paid the What the firm of Messrs. "Sneaky" and reduction, and appointed a commission, agree to the temporary reduction to \$1

Some of Mr. Porter's friends, we do not

say Mr. Porter himself for he is probably fishery regulations. Mr. Baird and the the fishery regulations than the man in taking a salmon by anything the local comm people to fish for salmon.

The only thing which the local govern-

It is not a matter for astonishment that a believe it; for even such a hide-bound known that Mr. Porter has no especial

interest in the Tobique Valley. What have the people of Grand Falls, of which is to show that the military con- Drummond, of Andover, of Perth to gain as the son of Weston. Afterwards the request of Canada is practically impossible, by playing into the hands of the opposi- spondent and co-respondent travelled toand annexation not a live question, while | tion? They cannot defeat the government, | gether to Trouville and Paris, sleeping in

then there is only one man whose opinion After a time they were watched, and eviwould be really conclusive, and that is dence obtained, but it was not until after doing the some the witness said, "I recog-Kemmler, and he is hardly in a position some time had elapsed that he consented nise her very little, because they alter so." to tell us what he thinks about it. A to sign the divorce petition. howl was to be expected. The killing of Lord Dunlo, the petitioner, said that he a conscious man can never be an attrac- was the eldest son of the Earl of Mr. Porter's political position will not tive spectacle. Killing is killing any way Clancarty. He came of age on the bear examination. In January last he you look at it, and until the law is as 29th December last. He made merciful to human brutes as it is to the the acquaintance of the respondent about ment. The opposition counted him as four-legged variety and chloroforms them, the end of April, 1889, or the beginning of such and hailed his defeat as an opposi- executions will always be more or less May. At that time she was playing a tion victory. To-day he is the opposition horrible. There may be some objections, the Empire Theatre. The marriage took candidate, condemning what he approved | not apparent at first sight, to the use of | place at the Registry Office on the 10th of in January, favoring what he was op- chloroform or some such agent, but it July, 1889. Some little time previously posed to then. It is not often that a gentle- would be the most merciful method. If his father had made arrangements for him man manages to be on both sides during society must take the life of one of its to go a lengthened tour with Mr. Robinson a single season. It is only an accident in members occasionally for its own protec- After the marriage they went to the Victhis case. Mr. Porter is not really opposed | tion, it no doubt feels it to be due to itself | toria hotel. "I saw my father a couple of to anything except Mr. Baird. When he and to the unfortunate victim, that his days afterwards. And after that interthought Mr. Baird was disaffected towards | exit from the world should be as free from the administration, he was in favor of it; the chance of torture as possible, and tralia. Lady Dunlo was earning about and when he found that he was mistaken | when one comes to think of it, he will ad- | £1,500 a year. She used to sing with her and that Mr. Baird was friendly to the mit that to devise a method, which shall sister at various music halls. When I government, he at once pronounced him- be sure, prompt and not unnecessarily left her it was with the intention of re-

Henry Newman. The "kindly light," In this respect he is a good deal like the which he followed through his four score gentlemen who make up the opposition years, has at length led him home. Around deal of talk about the stumpage, for ex- are lost, and only the fragrant memory of ample. It is a fact, not questioned by any a pure, unselfish life remains. The one, that the opposition were willing to whole Christian world claims a share in reduce the stumpage much more than the the bereavement which has fallen upon government has reduced it. Had Messrs. the Roman Catholic church by the death Hanington, Stockton, Alward and the rest of her distinguished son. Although for had their way, the stumpage would now intellectual reasons he felt compelled to be 80 cents a thousand. Mr. Porter will identify himself with a denomination, his work and influence are the common property of humanity. His heart was wider than all creeds. The prelate is lost in the grandeur of the man.

> LORD DUNLO'S DIVORCE CASE. Evidence of the Petitioner - A Sweet-Scented Aristocrat Tells of His

Own Dishonor.

At a quarter past ten Lady Dunlo, accampanied by a female friend, came into table. Lord Dunlo shortly afterwards put in an appearance, and sat under his coungovernment, seeing that owing to the sel, Sir Charles Russel. Great interest was Bilton. He also knew there had been a

vorce from his wife. The respondent hotel bill up to the time of his leaving. consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Ritchie denied the charge of improper conduct and consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Ritchie denied the charge of improper conduct and consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Ritchie denied the charge of improper conduct and consisting of Messrs. Randolph, Ritchie denied the charge of improper conduct and consisting of Messrs. and Todd, to examine into the whole pleaded if there was any it was brought her sister were then earning jointly was question and see what is best to be done about by the connivance or fault of her £10 a week?—I did not know that. I turn out the young men who give to England the resistless energy, capacity and the resistless energy, capacity and shifty meanness of so framing senior in point of age, and very much his and the thorough investigation of the senior in point of experience of the world. whole subject by a competent commission? He had to do one thing or the other. Biderable attractions, and also of considerable attractions, and also of considerable pot choose the wiser course by able talent, and she had for some time get extra engagements.

The subject by a competent commission? She had been described as a lady of considerable attractions, and also of considerable attractions and also of considerable attractions.

The subject of the best quality.

A full stock of TINWARE constantly on hand, including OREAMERS, MILK PALLS and PANS, and the also of the best quality.

> more discreet, are asking the electors to about May of 1889 at the Corinthian Club vote against Mr. Baird because of the and places of that kind, and they speedily became intimate. The lady at that time local government have no more to do with was living at 63, Avenue road, St. John's Wood, at which place the petitioner occathe moon. The dominion government sionally passed the night or a very conmade these regulations and enforces them. siderable portion of the night. The peti-There is not a warden on the river ap- tioner's position was this. His father had pointed by or in the pay of the local gov-ernment; not a man is prevented from the army, and was anxious to obtain a government has done. It is really too bad for him to pass certain examinations. He that there has been so much misrepresen- failed, and in the beginning of 1889, anxtation on this subject. Perhaps people do lious that he should not abandon a military not understand it. The law, which allows career, his father procured for him an apa land owner to control the fishing in pointment in the militia. The service front of his land, was not introduced by was to begin on the 21st May, but the petithe local or the dominion government. It | tioner failed to appear, as he was then beis as old as the constitution of England. ing enjoying himself in the society of the It is the same law as that which says that a man may not cut his neighbor's trees, father, hoping that change would do him word of these charges. He had perfect or his grass or commit any other trespass. good, and fearing that he had got into bad Every land owner on the Tobique, whether society in London, but knowing nothing the petition praying for a dissolution he is a member of the N. B. railway com- about his intimacy with the respondent, marriage prior to his departure for Auspany, or a settler on a new farm, has this resolved to send him a journey round the right, except in one or two cases where it world to improve his education. For that the time, but he had sworn that he did. has been reserved. The man who owns a purpose Lord Clancarty entered into He did not tell his wife about it, because nundred acres can warn off trespassers arrangements with a Mr. Robinson, of he thought the whole thing might be a just as the man who owns a hundred Cambridge university, to accompany the mistake, and there was no good bothering housand can. The regulations against petitioner. It was on the 15th July, at the about it. He considered his conduct honspearing and netting were made by the Carlton club, that Lord Clancarty first beominion government and the local gov- came aware that his son had on the 10th ernment had nothing whatever to do with | July previous gone through the ceremony them. They were made years before the of marriage with the respondent at a reglocal government came into power. The istrar's office. In point of fact, Lord Dunlo local government has not taken away even | was not at that time of age, wanting six or the smallest fraction of the rights of the seven months of his majority, and, strictly speaking, the assent of his father ought to have been obtained to the marriage. The knowledge of this marriage resolved nent has done was to reserve four rods on Lord and Lady Clancarty all the more to all ungranted lots fronting on streams. send their son abroad. They did not know This does not apply to lots already granted; much then about this lady, but, nevertheconsequently there are not five people in less, they were sorely grieved at this allithe county of Victoria whom it affects. ance, and insisted that, at any rate during Every member of the legislature, opposi- the remainder of his minority, their son tion as well as government supporters, should go abroad. On the 15th of July the favored this reserve, and if the govern- petitioner and Mr. Robinson sailed for ment were turned out to-morrow there Australia, but before leaving Lady Dunlo would be no change in the law in this wrote to her husband giving her consent the opinion that, in the circumstances, it The opposition in other parts of the was better for both, of them that he should

province are attacking the local govern- go. The respondent was charged with because it proposes, with the audue intimacy with a person of the name assent of the legislature, to aid the of Werthelmer, who was the son of a well-Tobique Valley railway. Is Mr. Porter known dealer in bric-a-braç in Bond-street, prepared to help the opposition prevent and it became very important, in view of his needed aid from being given? He the evidence which would be laid before may say he is not; but if he is going to be the jury, to consider the conduct of this true to his opposition friends he must be lady and gentleman before the marriage. prepared to oppose a subsidy to the Valley | They found that in July, 1888, the respondrailway. We are not surprised at this. ent was on intimate terms with the corgentleman, who is first on one side and | made the acquaintance of a man named then on the other in his anxiety to get Weston, and in July, 1888, this man elected, should be willing to promise to Weston was undergoing a sentence of imoppose the granting of aid to this railway, prisonment for conspiracy and fraud. if by so doing he can get help in his During his confinement in prison it was election from the opposition. It is well undoubted that lady Dunlo became acquainted with the co-respondent, because in July, 1888, she was living under the protection of Wertheimer. A child was born to her on July 25, 1888 and was registered

development of its immense resources by by defeating Mr. Baird. There is no one another. In the autumn of 1888, they American capital. Mr. Wiman shows, principle at stake of which Mr. Porter is returned to London, when the respondent A Rumon is in circulation in the upper | what is only beginning to be understood | the champion. If there were we should | with her baby and nurse occupied apart- | if she had Avenue road to live in?—She n across the border, that the commerce of say "stand by your principles no matter ments in Hanover-square. Mr. Wertheimer knew best, (Laughter). of the house of commons and a general Canada is of more importance to the what is the consequence;" but as the then conducted himself as a man who was election may be looked for this autumn. United States than that of the United question before the electors is simply keeping this lady, constantly seeing her told me she was the same age, but I have Asserts in Canada, " - 870,525.67 The report is vague and cannot be traced States is to Canada. The meanest kind of whether they shall be represented by a and paying the expenses. Later on in the heard differently. to any reliable source; but both the Mail a Canadian is the one, who the moment gentleman in sympathy with the govern- autumn of 1888, the co-respondent took the and the Globe of Toronto think there is commercial union, unrestricted reciprocity ment or by one who will lend his aid to house at 63, Avenue-road, and there he do you mean to say that there was no Fire Insurance of Every Descripsufficient probability in it to utter a note or anything of the kind is mooted, cries those who are plotting and scheming to either lived with the respondent or visited suggestion that she should go to Avenueof warning to their respective friends to be out that a surrender of the dominion is get into office, they will choose the former. her from time to time. That was contin- road? — She told me she was going to live ready. Rumor also states a fall session of contemplated. Canada has as much to To the average elector in any county, it is ued up to the spring of 1889, which was with her sister. give its neighbor in a commercial part- a matter of absolute indifference who form the time the respondent first met Lord But do you mean to say that you thought nership as she has to receive. If we need the government, provided the adminis- Dunlo. So far as he (Sir C. Russel) was having this house in Avenue road, she was If you want to know how many syn- their market and their capital, they tration of affairs is honestly and efficiently able to form a judgment, Lord Dunlo did in a position to take other rooms as well? onyms there are for the word "successful," read the Sun's and Gleaner's articles but there are a lot of narrow gauge people, it has nothing to complain of in respect to cept his name. Lord Dunlo was greatly enon the attorney general. We cull a who judge their country by themselves, the manner in which it has been treated amoured of this lady. He knew very little means? — Yes, that depends upon my boquet of epithets in another column. Are and believe, or profess to believe, that we by the government, and in regard to the of her previous history, and only as much father. they not fragrant? What kind of soil must continue in the condition of a poor must it be in which they flourish? All relative of somebody, if not England then istered, it is only necessary to say that to the world in which she moved, and he these and many more such terms simply the United States. Canada is strong after months spent in investigation, the parted from her on a peremptory command upon immediately. She never complained 1 - TURNIP - SOWER, imply that Mr. Blair has been successful, enough to stand alone, rich enough in opposition have not unearthed a single of his father. The letters he wrote to her to him of want of means. His means were

any country; but it is cursed with a lot of IS ELOCTROCUTION A FAILURE? attached to her, they being of an affec- his father had paid any of his debts, it was tionate character. After he left, Lady nothing to do with the present case. A waiter from the hotel de Paris, Trou-Now that it is all over and the "ex- Dunlo was constantly in the society of the ville, gave evidence, through an interpreter, perts" have been heard and the doctors | co-respondent, he meeting her at the stagehave told their stories, people are begin- door of the music-halls where she was enof Mr. Wertheimer and a lady staying ning to think that perhaps electrocution | gaged, and being with her at 63, Avenuethere in the autumn of 1880. He recognisis not much of a failure after all. But road, he, however, not sleeping there. ed the co-respondent as the gentleman who stood up in court. Upon Lady Dunlo

The case was adjourned.

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view I sailed with Mr. Robinson to Aus

was willing under the circumstances that THE NIGHT is no longer dark to John I should go, and we corresponded with each other. Cross examined by Mr. Lockwood, Q. C. - Witness first met Miss Bilton in April his bier all differences of faith and creed or May, 1889. He subsequently met her frequently at dinners - about twelve or fifteen times in May or June. He once dined with her at 63, Avenue-road. He did not recollect in June saying to his wife that he wished to make the acquaintance of Wertheimer, He might have done so. He had no reason in particular for making the acquaintance of Wertheimer. He did

turning to her, and I told her so. She

Will you swear that? - I will not swear positively. Miss Bilton spoke of Wertheimer as being an acquaintance who pestered her with his attentions.

not know he was a friend of Miss Bilton.

mer was a friend of Miss Bilton? - After

Do you remember writing a letter in which you stated that your friends were trying to persuade you not to marry her?

campanied by a female friend, came into court, and occupied a seat at the solicitors to persuade you not to marry her?—Yes. A. F. Randolph & Son. Is it a fact that your friends were trying He might have heard it hinted that Wertheimer had been living with Miss manifested in the proceedings, and the friendship with Weston. He never provid-Sir C. Russel in opening the case for the left her at the hotel he thought she would

a bargain with you, that if you went abroad The acquaintance between the peti- alone he would find you money to get you tioner and the respondent began some time a house to live in when you came back?

> with you? - He made no bargain at all he told me to go. (Laughter). To leave your wife alone? - Yes. Do you mean there had been no suggestion between your father and yourself with regard to money? - My father has spoken about money matters.

> And that the money he was to provide was to depend upon whether you left your wife or not? - yes Did she not implore you not to leav Had the letters you wrote to your wife

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your debts?—He never told me he had. But in one of your letters you say that your debts are "as numerable as the hairs of your head." (Laughter.) - I do not ember his paying off any. I have had petition was filed. Witness understood Mr., Wertheimer was the landlord of the house in Avenue

and cab during the time you visited the house? - He used the horse and cab, but' he was under the impression that they were Miss Bilton's, and that the house was Miss Bilton's and that the servants were Miss Bilton's.

Did you ask her how much she was earning?—I did not ask her. I had heard what people generally earned. Did not you take a little more interest in your wife than in other people? - Yes. Why, if you are telling the truth, didn't you make some little inquiry as to what her means were? - I understood her earnings amounted to about £1,000 a year or over. I do not recollect her stating so her-

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Although you thought she had a house there with her own servants? - She preferred the hotel Do you mean to say that this lady was earning sufficient money to provide such a house as that with horses, carriage, and servants?—That idea was running through

When did that idea cease to run through Why should other apartments be taken How much older is she than you? — She Assers, 1st January, 1889, - \$39,722,809.59

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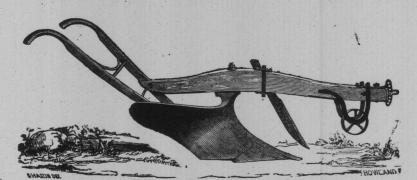
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LOCAL NEWS.

THE SCHOOLS. - The city schools open for the fall term to-day (Monday). DISBANDED. - The Fredericton base ball

BUTTER FACTORIES. - There is a prospect of butter factories being established at Spring Hill and Prince William.

be very sorry.

nine has been disbanded. No one seems to

THE HOTELS.—The Queen is having a splendid run of summer travel, and the Barker is doing well also. FIRE. - The large coal shed in the I. C. R.

night. Loss nearly \$3000; no insurance. Excursion. - An excursion to Grand Lake by the Florenceville, is being arranged for Thursday next. The I.S.C. band will go

Nothing Done. - It is understood that nothing has been done in regard to those Fredericton railway matters, which have formed the subject of so much talk recently.

THE BRITTON MINE.—The persons who re engaged in developing the silver deposit near Woodstock, are very hopeful of success. Every day the indications are more

RETURNED TO THE STABLE.—The percheron horse Zephyr, and Cleveland bay, Lord Stansfield and the Hackney, Grandee, have been returned to the government stables after a successful season

New Bridge.—Tenders will be received September 1st for the re-building of the Johnston bridge, N. W. Miramichi. Plans can be seen at the department. KILLED ON THE ROAD.—Peter Black a train

hand in the employ of the N. B. railway, was killed on Friday by falling between two ballast cars. He was between 45 and 50 years of age and lived at Green Point, Sun-Gold.-The reported discovery of gold-

bearing quartz upon the Upper Nashwaak creates considerable interest. It would be well, however, for those who are looking into the matter not to form too high expec-INCANDESCENT LIGHTING.—The Fredericton

gas light company expect to have their incandescent plant in operation by the beginning of October, and are ready to receive application for lights. F. I. Morrison will give all the information as to rates, etc.

BLUEBERRIES. - During the southern relooks as though blueberries were climbing in the same direction. Between a short supply and the demands of the American market, they are high in price and not easy the injury was very serious and might have gratulated.

George L. Randidge lately of Boston but receive at least \$100,000 each on the death

A GOOD DAY'S DRIVE. - Says the St. his son, started from Fredericton at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning last with their sorrel mare. At 9 o'clock that evening she cantered into St. Andrews, as fresh as if it He was driving across the N. B. R. track, had been eight instead of eighty miles that his team being loaded with cement, when she had left behind her.

LITERARY NOTES.—C. G. D. Roberts has an interesting illustrated description of the Chignecto ship railway in the August Cosmopolitan. Edmund Collins gave an historical review of the Newfoundland question in a recent number of the Independent. C. H. Lugrin is to discuss the relations of Canada and the United States in the Interior this autumn. Mrs. H. G. Estey is engaged upon another story.

On the River. - Do you know that you can go down on one of the Union Line steamers to any point you like this side of where the boats meet, and come back the same day for one fare for the round trip? Well, you can, and if that is not a pleasant way to spend a day with your children, it is hard to find one. Take your basket, go to Oromocto, Sheffield, or Upper Gagetown, and have a picnic. It is a cheap trip and a good one.

THE GREAT STRIKE.—The switchmen on the New York Central railway struck last week and for a time it looked as though that great system would be paralyzed. The road has come out victorious so far and there is a serious split between the late organization in consequence of charges of broken faith. All the strikers have been discharged and will not be taken back. The trouble is not yet over, and there is danger of the strike extending to other roads.

Some Money in the Country.

ported to have been realized at the Souris tea on Thursday, the 31st ult. Over three thousand people were on the grounds. The Church of England tea at Alberton was quite successful. About \$500 was

The tight little island shows up well. Why don't some of our people in this part of the world follow suit?

Building Operations

There is considerable activity in the building trade this summer, although the only large structure in course of erection is William Edgecombe's new tenement building on King street a little below Carleton. It is a wooden structure of three storeys, is 74 cet long and 24 feet wide, with a flat roof. The ceilings will be ten feet high, there will be a bay window in front. When completed the house will be quite an ornament to the street.

The two Captains.

Captain Charles McLean and Captain Alice Prest, of the salvation army were married recently in Chatham. The ceremony took place in the Masonic hall. A banjo solo, by Mrs. Beatty of the army, opened the proceedings, all hands present joining-in the chorus. Then Capt. Jacobs read and commented on a passage of scripture after which Rev. R. Marshall performed the marriage ceremony. At the conclusion the bridegroom kissed the bride amid thunders marriage feast terminating in a cake auction.

Miss McGarrigle gave a large picnic at the | can do to prevent it. Jewett's mill above government house is very nearly ready for work.

Rev. I. S. Parkinson, has accepted the call from the St. Mary's church. R. D. Wilmot, M. P., is building a fine brick residence at Belmont. The Gas company are stringing their new eight inch mains up George street.

Waverly hotel window, is improving. Rev. B. A. Nobles, of Woodstock, has received a call to the Baptist church, Gibson. Rev. G. B. Payson will attend to Rev Mr. Mowatt's pastoral duties during the absence

Thomas Furlong, who walked out of the

of the latter in Nova Scotia. Mr. Rogers, of New York, is to visit the woods in the centre of the province, on a hunting expedition, with Henry Breith second and third departments in the Regent

last week. He has gone to Nova Scotia and will return in time to do some hunting in of the Collegate school has given up the The Smith-Hayes libel case stands over this province in the fall.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Starkee, daughter of William Lipsett of this city, died at Foreston, Carleton Co.

to the city for interment on Friday. JOHN H. NEWMAN. Cardinal Newman died from pneumon on the 11th inst., at his home in London. This eminent prelate was born in London

in 1810, and was educated at Eaton and Oxford. He took orders in the Church of England. His ideas on ecclesiastical subjects were of a somewhat advanced character for a clergyman of the established church, and he entered with zeal into the high church movement in conjunction with Dr. Pusey.

In 1845 he formally seceded from the English church and was received into the Roman Catholic communion. Here his great talents soon brought him to the very front rank, and his services and piety were recognized by his appointment to the posiyard at St. John was burned on Tuesday tion of cardinal deacon in 1879. He has wielded a prolific pen and was undoubtedly one of the ablest men of the day. Here follows what is perhaps the gem of all his

> Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, Lead Thou me on; The night is dark, and I am far from home Lead Thou me on.
> Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me. I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou

Shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my path; but now Lead Thou me on-I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears. Pride ruled my will; remember not past years So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still Will lead me on

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till The night is gone, And with the morn those angel faces smile, Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

died suddenly on Monday, the 10th inst. by the department of public works up to He was born in Ireland, and having learned typesetting and stenography, went to England and took a place on a newspaper. Returning to Ireland he enlisted in a cavalry regiment, but his sympathies led him to take part in the Fenian movement, for his complicity in which he was sentenced to be shot. This was subsequently commuted to twenty years transportation to Australia. He escaped and came to Philadelphia, arriving there in 1869. From that city he went to Boston, where he engaged in newspaper work, becoming a part owner of the Pilot in 1876. As editor of that paper he achieved a world-wide reputation, which was further enhanced by his poetical works, the latter showing much of the true fire of

A Chapter of Accidents

W. F. Fowler, of this city, was seriously njured on Monday night. In company with a party he was enjoying a rest in camping out down in Lincoln. He was sleeping in a barn, when by some means a beam over head was dislodged by one of the bellion peanuts became a luxury, and it party, and it fell, striking Mr. Fowler in the abdomen. Dr. Coulthard was called and pronounced the injured man fit to be brought home. He is all right again, but

Hurley, St. John, attempted to drive from formerly of St. John, Richard Seely of the Keswick station to Vanbuskirk's corner water commission office, J. Fred Seely of with a load of samples. His horse having the London house, Alexander Seely and become frightened, Mr. McGowan ran to Mrs. Thomas Patton, all of St. John, will catch him, and succeeded only too well, for he was dragged quite a long distance, one of his legs being broken, his head badly cut and his body terribly bruised. Dr. Owens was summoned from Millville and attended Andrews Beacon: William R. Cooper, and to the man's injuries. Mr. McGowan is getting along as well as can be expected.

Edward Parlee, the well-known teamster. had a close call on Saturday, the 9th inst. the wagon was struck by a moving freight train and completely wrecked. He sprang from the wagon, and although he fell between his horses, which were carried some distance by the collision, he escaped without serious injury, although he was badly shaken up and one of his legs was

The ordinary cooking stove is not usually classed with dynamite bombs and such explosives, yet that in C. W. Beckwith's kitchen managed to explode on Wednesday last, and Mrs. Beckwith narrowly escaped severe injury. A piece of pipe, charged with powder, had been driven into a stick of wood and had caused the explosion. This looks like a case of malicious mischief and the perpetrator, if he could be discovered, ought to be severely punished. W. Foster, employed in Cameron Bros. butcher shop, cut his knee quite badly on Wednesday evening, and is laid up in con-

A little fellow named McCluskey, fell into the river from the wharf as the Acadia was coming in Thursday, but was rescued none the worse of his bath

Railway Matters. they spent part of a day. On Wednesday The run to Chatham was made in four hours. The party then boarded Mr. Snowball's steamer and sailed down the Miramichi fifteen miles, Messrs. Tweedie, Winslow and Smith accompanied them. The return trip began at 6 p. m. and the train arrived in the city at 10 p. m. Messrs. Tweedie and Smith came over with the party. Mr. Vanhorne went on at once to the Junction to catch the train for the west. He expressed himself as very highly pleased with what he had seen. Peter White who was among the party said the Miramichi and Nashwaak Valleys were

the finest sections of country they had seen on the trip. This visit, although the gentlemen themselves say it is only the regular inspection of this property, is thought to signify a very great deal. There seems to be reason buy that road and connect it with the C. P. eastern is interpreted to imply an intention guess work about all this; but if the policy Avenney was appointed to draft bye-laws. been in the west, it may be expected to take | Tuesday of August, 1891. of applause. The next night there was a It is open to doubt if it is to the advantage some such course as that above outlined of this city to have all the lines of railway centering here owned by the same corpor-

department in the Charlotte St. school. Mrs. Hand, for twenty-six years caretaker gentle savage named Maria St. Pierre.

PERSONAL

Concerning People Enown to Most Readers.

A. S. Murray has returned from Halifax. Dr. Fletcher has gone to Halifax for a Dr. Owens, of Millville, spent Monday in

J. A. S. Mott and wife were in the city J. G. Murchie, of St. Stephen, was in town

H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., was in the city George Inch and Mrs. Inch have been visit to Milltown. J. A. Bowes, of the Gazette, was in the city on Wednesday.

F. H. Hale, of Woodstock, has been in town during the week. Mrs. C. H. Eaton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe O. Starkey and family have moved from Marysville to St. Stephen

Dr. W.D. Camber, of Woodstock, is visit-

ng his parents at Springhill. Hon. W. Pugsley was in the Wednesday and Thursday last. Hon. D. L. Hanington has gone to Winnipeg to attend the C. of E. synod. George Burkhardt is enjoying a visit from his father and sister, who reside in Boston. C. H. B. Fisher will return home in about six weeks. He is much improved in health. Mrs. J. A. Vanwart and family have returned from a visit to Charlottetown P. E. I.

Mr. Giles, of Toronto, father of Mrs. L. W. Johnson and Mrs. A. G. Edgecombe, is in Mrs. T. Donovan, of Douglas, was thrown

from her carriage a few days ago and con-Rev. Dr. McLeod has gone to Montreal on an invitation from the first Baptist church of that city. J. B. Morgan, recently of this city, is en-

be published in Truro. Hon, chief commission accompanied by Alfred Haines, have been spending the week in Queen's county. F. W. Cram will remain at St. Andrews with his family during August. He has not yet formed his plans for the future. F. W. Cowperthwaite, recently a student at the U. N. B., has been appointed principal of the central school at Victoria, B. C. Rev. W. Downy, F. J. Todd and Thos. H.

Colter have returned from Grand Manan where they had been attending a session of the grand lodge. I. O. G. T. On Tuesday night, Peter Duffy and a young man named Bailey, had a collision was favorite throughout, selling for \$25 to on Brunswick street. Their respective \$11 over Jack before the final heat.

Alexander McLaughlin, formerly a printer a resident of New Jersey, visited the city last week after an absence of thirty years. H. E. Bond of Toronto, is in the city.

vehicles were badly smashed.

Andrews, last week. Grace Huntington, an actress of much

now the Telegraph's correspondent. passed through Grand Falls on Tuesday. his flank, he having trotted the mile in 2:14. He spent the early part of his life there, but

Flaming swords and things were seen in The gods had prepared a conflict. Two well known young gentlemen, the one a knight of the quill, the other an artist of the bookbinding class, had, so the story goes, a disgentlemen, came down from the west on good style, but the birds that looked on from railway. They went to St. John where the artist's equal, that, in short, in asking for they ran down to St. Andrews over the it should be. He was not much the worse ents, these beautiful lines of Shakespeare:

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite each other's blood a spillin', Let bears and lions growl and fight as much

as they are willin': well-brought-up young ger should never take delight in A rough and tumble scrimmage or any kind

New Brunswick Dental Society.

The New Brunswick Dental society, incorporated by act of assembly, met for organexhibition of speed, but for a race for blood! In the general applause for the winner the city on Tuesday last. James Magee of St John acted as chairman and F. A. Godsoe as secretary pro-tem. The society elected officers as follows: A. F. MacAvenney of St. ficers as follows: A. F. MacAvenney of St. to think that the C. P. R., if they can ob- John, president; B. H. Torrens of Frederictain the necessary terminal facilities, will ton, vice-president; C. A. Murray of Moncmake St. John their principal Canadian ton, sec'y-treasurer. Under the act the Atlantic terminus. The trip over the Shore | council will consist of seven members, four line is supposed to indicate an intention to to be elected by the society, the governor in council to appoint the remainder. Drs. R. at Mattawamkeag so as to make the Magee of St. John, Camber of Woodstock, company independent of the Maine Central. White of St. Stephen, and Torrens of Fred In like manner the trip over the Canada ericton were elected by the society to the council. A committee consisting of Jas. to buy that line. There is more or less | Magee, Frank A. Godsoe and A. F. Macof the C. P. R. is the same here as it has The society adjourned to meet on the second

St. John Exhibition

The arrangements for Canada's International Fair to be held at St. John, from

payment of \$50 fine for selling whiskey to a here. She is a great mare this year and is until October.

AMONG THE FAST ONES.

THE GREATEST TROT IN THE HISTORY OF THE TURF

Four of the Speediest of the Speedy Fight a Sharp Contest

nething about what a Fredericton

the greatest harness race in the history of not been handled very much gives great the turf. The track was fast, the weather promise of speed. He is a strong and superb, though quite warm and therefore Among the old-timers present there were

great struggle for supremacy with the rein. | feet. She moves like a piece of machinery. That was fourteen years ago — how easily, and will undoubtedly make a good one. She noiselessly, the swiftly flying years roll by is owned by C. H. Thomas of this city. Both us and away — when Smuggler, whose name | she and the Grimley colt are entered in the was then as frequently spoken as Sunol's or | colt race to be trotted next month. Axtell's now, vanquished the mighty old queen of the turf, Goldsmith Maid, in a con- two years old by Kearsarge 192, out of a test that for stubborn contention and multi- Duke of Cambridge mare. She belongs to plicity of exciting passages in a field of trot- J. H. Fleming of this city, and is a very ters has not a parallel in trotting lore. The defeat of Goldsmith Maid was like the downfall of a dynasty, the shattering of an idol. Mrs. B. Everett is in Boston. She is rereputation, and year after year, as new ones gaining her strength after her recent tedious shoot upward and others drop into the shadows of the forgotten, Budd Doble's name Aurora 1884, owned by J. A. Edwards, is shines ever brighter as probably the most

any generation has seen.

History Repeated itself to-day - with exceptions. Other and rather greater were the tools in the hands of the distinguished reinsmen to-day, and as for the result, the boot was on the other foot, if gaged in promoting an illustrated paper to we may use a plain and homely phrase. The five thousand people who crowded to the beautiful course by the waters of St. Clair expected a contest that would do to talk of a generation hence, and they saw it. The officials who administered the race were D. J. Campau, president of the Detroit club; J. H. Steiner, secretary of the American trotting association, and W. P. Ijams, principal owner of Axtell, judges, and Governor W. R. Merriam, of St. Paul, and F. de H. Robinson, of Cleveland, timers. In the preliminary betting Palo Alto ruled a strong favorite at \$100 to \$60, and no doubt the Cali

The contestants were impartially applauded, but the cheers flickered away to expectin the employ of the late James Hogg, now ant silence as the horses straightened for the is a nice colt all the same. wire. Doble manceuvered for the best of the send-off, but on the third score they got the word with the advantage, if there was any, When he returns next week he will be ac- on Palo Alto's side. Palo Alto led Jack track, 2:29. Mr. Eaton left for Lexington companied by another bond- A bond of around the turn, Jack hanging to his wheel on Wednesday morning with four nice matrimony, as it were. He is to be con- and trotting truer than Palo Alto. The lat- horses: ter broke before reaching the quarter, but re-W. Cooper, Frank L. Cooper, J. F. Mc- covered well and at the three-quarters was Rochester on Friday best time 2:162. John McGowan, a traveller for J. T. Harold McMurray, Mrs. B. H. Torrens and swinging into the stretch. But again his children were at Kennedy's hotel, St. besetting sin - an inclination to break into the Canada Eastern on Wednesday to meet

fornia money went bravely on him, for he

a run when under pressure - killed his president VanHorne of the C. P. R. chances, and Jack won the heat easily in promise, and a native of York county, has 2:151. Both horses cooled out well, and in been here on a visit. Her parents were the second heat went at it hammer and tongs named Cronkite, and she has a brother residing in Southampton.

from the start. They passed the quarter locked close in 34 seconds, but well into the M. McDade, for several years Fredericton's back-stretch the pace was seemingly too hot tally in front of him as he walked. He inorrespondent of the St. John Telegraph, a for Jack and he left his feet. Marvin, sendposition he filled with much success, has re- ing Palo Alto for all he was worth, struck tired from journalistic work to accept a the halfin 1:062, just a 2:131, gait. Now special agency of the Mutual life insurance | Doble called on the honest Jack and, notompany of New York. George Wilson is withstanding the terrific pace, he was seen closing on the California stallion, and when Major J. D. Beardsley, owner and manager | the latter won, driven out in 2:131, the fastof the Gebbsland, Louisiana, railway, est heat ever trotted in a race, Jack was a

The Star of Palo Alto went down south in '61. He served Uncle now was the light that attracted the popular Sam till the war was over and has remained eye, but the sturdy friends of the gray in the United States since. He now resides | Chicago horse stood faithful to his fortune at Gebbsland, Louisiana. He says the up for, argued they, "Jack has never deceived river county has made improvements by his friends - he is not beaten until the race leaps and bounds during the last 20 years. is over." The scene in the betting ring was one of confusion and excitement. Some were hedging, some getting more on Palo Alto, and others taking the advantage of the Thursday was a day to be remembered. lost heat to increase their pack of Jack INCANDESCENT PLANT tickets at a better price. To the turn in the the Heavens the previous night by those third heat they went locked, when Palo who knew where to look for them; but Alto's hot blood again slopped over somewhat calamity they portended no one knew. what, but he settled promptly, and outfooted Jack down the straight, until he made another mistake. Marvin steadied him and drove like a demon. With whip and voice FRANK I, MORRISON, Queen Street. pute as to a bet, and the result was that the swered resolutely, but he could hardly catch he called on Palo Alto, and the horse anknight's nose was somewhat disfigured. Jack, and in a driving finish the latter won F'ton, Aug. 13, 1890. Properly indignant at this treatment of so by half a length in 2:15. Still the stallion aspicuous a portion of his physiogonomy, was favorite, the ordinarily shrewd betters the knight demanded an apology or gore.

The artist agreed to furnish the latter and another heat Markin podded for the word. another heat. Marvin nodded for the word they adjourned to a quiet and convenient in the final heat when a little back, and be place, where the artist began to deliver fore he got square with Jack his horse wa President Van Horne of the C. P. R., acting the goods with neatness and dispatch. The in the air again. He now set sail for the manager O'Shaughnessy, with some other knight stood up to the scratch in pretty leader at a pace he could not sustain, and Tuesday last for an inspection of the N. B. the ether above observed that he was hardly Jack made a handy skip and a quick rebroke again after making up much ground. covery at the three-quarters, but when they gore he had omitted to stipulate whose gore straightened for home Palo Alto was on his Shore line, and on Thursday they came to for the encounter evidently, for the air on est finish ever seen between two trotters on wheel in full chase. Now ensued the grand-Fredericton, arriving at 8 a. m. and going | Friday was heavy with rumors to the effect | any track. With all the skill, all the finesse out at once over the Canada Eastern, accompanied by Messrs. Gibson, Snowball, Blair, Thompson, Pugsley and Temple opportunity. We commend to the belligerendowed these master reinsmen, Doble and

Marvin lifted and sent their horses toward the wire. The crowd went wild, and amid yells and counter yells of "Palo Alto wins,"

Yells and counter yells of "Palo Alto wins,"

Yells and to all that certain lot of land and the service of the servic "Jack wins," Doble sent Jack under the wire winner of the heat and race by a neck in 2:16. Loud the praises swelled for the color in 2:16. Loud the praises swelled for the color in 2:16. Loud the praises swelled for the color in 2:16. Loud the praises swelled for the color in 2:16. Loud the praises swelled for the color in 2:16. Loud the praises swelled for the color in 2:16. Loud the praises situate on the eastern side of the River Nashwaak, devised to one James Cook by his father and abutted and bounded as "Jack wins," Doble sent Jack under the state, and Illinois, the state of his adoption, fling down the defi to Kentucky and Cali-

exhibition of speed, but for a race for blood! race to beat him, and he himself wiped out the fastest record ever made in a race. May they meet again.

After the race Mr. Middleton announced his willingness to back Jack to beat any horse in the world in a three-in-five heat

Detroit, Mich., August 2. - Match, \$5,000 Jack, g g, by Pilot Medium; G. H.

Palo Alto, b h, by Electioneer; Palo Alto Stock Farm, . . 2 1 Time, 2:154, 2:134, 2:15, 2:16, Following is the fractional time: First heat. 341 1:072 1:402

Second heat. 34 1:063 1:40 Third heat 1:08 Fourth heat 341 1:071 1:42

trotting very fast.

visitor

as are to be seen in this part of the world. The show figure of his stable at the Associa-

tion grounds is of course: King Charles, a handsome bay stallion with black points a son of Sir Charles 745, out of a daughter of Robert R. Morris 648. King Charles has trotted a mile in 2:29 on the Association's track and may be expected

to make a low record any day he is called on.

He is seven years old. A large and handsome chestnut colt with white hind feet and a stripe on his face at-A Detroit despatch of August 2, says: The | tracts every one's notice. He belongs to R summer sun looked down to-day on perhaps Grimley of Newcastle, and though he has splendidly made animal with a grand way favorable for racing, and a splendid and of going. His sire is Harry Wilkes 1896, his enthusiastic audience watched the battle of dam is said to be descended from imported Saladin

Jennie, a two year old filly by Kearsarge more than one or two who recalled the day 192, out of a mare by Duke of Cambridge, is when Doble and Marvin met in their first a handsome little black with white hind Bessie, is a very handsome black filly also

Lord Dufferin, a brown horse, two years old, owned by J. R. Murphy of Woodstock. In one day Marvin sprang into the front by Endymion 4594 dam by George Wilkes rank as a driver and trainer, but the clouds 519 is, as he ought to be, a trotter. His of the Maid's defeat left no mar on her driver's owner and trainer expect him to make a name for himself

The light chestnut two year old filly by undoubtedly one of the handsomest and remarkable and certainly the most famous speediest youngsters in the province. She driver and manager of trotters that this or is to be stinted to Harry Wilkes 1896. A four year old by Hillmont, a son o Olympus and grandson of Almont 33, standing 16 hands, and a fine mover, is one of the

show figures of the stable. He belongs to

Mr. Hill of Pokiok. Miss Yerxa, by Kearsarge, 192 dam by 4 R. Morris 648, is a brown filly with three white feet and a star. If she is not a trotter then all appearances are deceptive. She is owned by James Yerxa of Keswick. Lady Blackmont, 6 years old, a handsome black, by Blackmont 1817, out of a mare by R. R. Morris 648, is showing admirable qualities under training. She is owned by

Jennie Wilbur, by Dutchman 1697 a sever year old black mare owned by Mr. Wilbur, Bathurst and. Keswick, a six year old horse, by Duke of Cambridge out of a Morris dam; standing 16-2 and a fine-looker make up Dave's string, except an unknown two year old concerning which as much mystery is made as of the man in the iron mask. Can he trot? No one knows. Who owns him? No one can tell. How is he bred? It is a secret; but he

Isaac Peabody of Douglas.

The St. Croix Courier says :-C. H. Eaton offered D. Atherton \$2,500 for King Charles, trial over Fredericton Rosalind Wilkes won the free-for-all at

Origin of Swearing. The brother of the fairy Pari Banon was only thirty inches high. His beard was vented swearing to express his feelings when poor biscuit were set on his table. His wife could always make biscuit to please him by using ImperialCream Tartar Baking Powder.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Incandescent Lighting.

THE Fredericton Gas Light Company has completed arrangements for the installation of

THE EDISON SYSTEM at their Central Station, Carleton Street, and will receive applications for contracts for lighting stores, offices and houses in the City. Early application is invited as the Company will begin to make arrangements for interior wirings by the 1st September.

M. RICHEY, Per S. S. Manitoba from Glasgow

20 DOZEN SCOTCH AUGERS; late R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the

County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon,

gallant Jack, as level-headed, as game, as honest a campaigner as we have ever seen.

In the free for all Michigan, Jack's native or lately owned by Hugh S. Miller; on the lower or southwestern side by land now or lately owned by John Carter; and on the fing down the defi to Kentucky and California, and challenge them to send the best products of their sunny fields—not for an exhibition of speed, but for a race for blood!

Sheriff of York County.

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Notice of Sale.

TO GEORGE MOORCEAFT, of Campbell Settleothers whom it may concern.

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Ladies India Kid Button Boots only \$1.00.

To JOHN HARPER, formerly of Dumfries, in the County of York, and Sarah, his

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

A LL that tract of land lyingand beingin the said
Parish of Dumfries, in the County of York,
being the front two hundred acres of Lot Number
Four in Block Number Two in a plan of Sub"division of the "Saunders Property," so-called,
"and abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say:
"All that piece of land having a width across the
"lot of sixty-five rods, more or less, and bounded on
the lower side by land owned by John Scott,
"Senior, and on the upper side in part by the
Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson,
and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block
"Number Ten in the said Sub-division plan, and
"running back from the shore of the River Saint
"John as far as the Alma Road, so-called, the said
"part or portion of the said Lot Number Four hereby
"conveyed, containing as before mentioned, two
"hundred acres, more or less," Together with all
and singular the buildings and improvements
thereon, with the privileges and appurtenances to
the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

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

WILLIAM HENRY.

All per one are cautioned from cutting or pur-chasing the hay or grasses growing on the premiser mentioned and described in above notice, without the permission or consent of the above mortgagee, HENRY B. RAINSFORD

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Solicitor for Mortgagee

WILLIAM HENRY.

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A. LOTTIMER, 210 Queen St. Notice of Sale. S. L. MORRISON. FLOUR, MEAL wife, and all others concerned.

SUGAR, premises mentioned and desc mortgage as follows: CANNED GOODS ---AND---

Let her pass; she resteth well, What her dreams are, who can tell? Mute the steersman; why, if he Speaketh not a word, should we?

Dead, she drifted to his feet, Close, her eyes keep secrets sweet. Living he had loved her well, High as Heaven and deep as Hell. Yet that voyage she stayeth not, Wait you for her, Launcelot! Oh! the river floweth fast, Who is justified at last?

Locked her lips are. Hush! if she Sayeth nothing, how should we? - ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC. CONTINUED.

reflected the rays of the rising sun like a posite, into the dusky shades of a background. But it was the appearance of the of the mountains where the rays of the ous pass with the activity of a squirrel.

varied by its position and its magnitude. "See!" cried Elizabeth — "see, Louisa; miraculous change!"

opening, she observed in a low tone, as if | term my equestrian feats." afraid to trust the sound of her voice: "The change is indeed wonderful! I

door of the building, in earnest conversa- steed."

"I am a simple country girl, Miss on his countenance with an expression Temple, and I am afraid you will find me | that seemed to read his thoughts.

aside to apprise her of that alteration in add to the grievances."

the appearance of their new inmate, with which she was already acquainted. "He appears reluctant to converse on famine to contend with?" his former situation," continued Marma-

dren in a laudable manner, and-" eyes; "it is all well enough, I dare say; for their starving families." trust to your discernment to control it."

"Av! but, Bess," cried the Judge, de- not furnish food for your wants?" taining her gently by the hand, "nothing | "It was a season of scarcity; the neceshe may be more communicative."

main with us."

requires us to leave him for a time to pur- beth, unconsciously adopting the dialect of the discourse between the latter and her sue with diligence and intelligence the of her parent in the warmth of her sym- father. Marmaduke followed his daughtemployments that were assigned him by pathy. "Upon thee must have fallen the er, giving her frequent and tender warn-

gloomy hours of the night, through the morning sun. These visits certainly exmade, excepting occasionally, in whispers from Richard, who would say:

"It is not at all remarkable; a halfbreed can never be weaned from the savage ways - and for one of his lineage, the boy is much nearer civilization than could, in reason, be expected.

CHAPTER XXI.

'Speed! Malise, speed! such cause of haste Thine active sinews never braced."-Scott. on the very verge of the wheel-tracks ex-The lake had exchanged its covering of travellers. Added to these were the in- pinnacle, and in a great measure laid open unspotted snow for a face of dark ice, that equalities of a natural surface, and the the view. The leaves were fallen, and I polished mirror. The houses were clothed slippery roots that were laid bare by the ing on the silent wilderness. Not an in a dress of the same description, but removal of the light soil, together with opening was to be seen in the boundless which, owing to its position, shone like stumps of trees, to make a passage not forest except where the lake lay, like a the ship railway gazing upon the mambright steel; while the enormous icicles only difficult but dangerous. Yet the mirror of glass. The water was covered that were pendent from every roof, caught riders among these numerous obstructions, by myriads of the wild-fowl that migrate the brilliant light, apparently throwing it | which were such as would terrify an un- | with the changes in the season, and while from one to the other, as each glittered, practised eye, gave no demonstrations of in my situation on the branch of the on the side next the luminary, with a uneasiness as their horses toiled through beech, I saw a bear, with her cubs, descend

boundless forests that covered the hills as led the way, first striking out of the foot- could I trace during my progress, nor from they rose, in the distance, one over the path, by which they had descended from my elevated observatory. No clearing, no other, that most attracted the gaze of Miss | the sugar-bush, where the party had gone | hut, none of the winding roads that are Temple. The huge branches of the pines to spend a day in witnessing the process now to be seen, were there; nothing but and hemlocks bent with the weight of the of sugar making, across a little bridge, mountains rising behind mountains; and ice they supported, while their summits formed of round logs laid loosely on sleep- the valley, with its surface of branches, rose above the swelling tops of the oaks, ers of pine, in which large openings of a enlivened here and there with the faded beeches, and maples, like spires of burn- formidable width were frequent. The foliage of some tree that parted from its ished silver issuing from domes of the nag of Richard, when it reached one of leaves with more than ordinary reluctance. same material. The limits of the view, these gaps, laid its nose along the logs and Even the Susquehanna was then hid by in the west, were marked by an undulat- stepped across the difficult passage with the height and density of the forest." ing outline of bright light, as if, reversing | the sagacity of a man; but the blooded | the order of the nature, numberless suns | filly which Miss Temple rode disdained so | beth; "passed you the night in that solimight momentarily be expected to heave humble a movement. She made a step or tary state?" above the horizon. In the foreground of two with an unusual caution, and then, "Not so, my child," returned the father. work its facilities for the transportation of the taste. The prescription of one of the the picture, along the shores of the lake, on reaching the broadest opening, obedi- "After musing on the scene for an hour, ships of every class across the Cumberland and near to the village, each tree seemed ent to the curb and whip of her fearless with a mingled feeling of pleasure and isthumus will be absolutely available for in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents studded with diamonds. Even the sides mistress, she bounded across the danger- desolation, I left my perch and descended safe carriage of ships and their cargoes

along the dark route.

sun could yet fall, were decorated with a "Gently, gently, my child," said Marma- browse on the twigs that grew within his must be a source of pardonable gratificaglassy coat, that presented every gradation duke, who was following in the manner reach, while I explored the shores of the tion to its promoter, Mr. Ketchum, that of brilliancy, from the first touch of the of Richard; "this is not a country for lake and the spot where Templeton his carefully prepared plans and scientific luminary of the dark foliage of the hem- equestrian feats. Much prudence is re- stands. A pine of more than ordinary investigations of the magnificent possibililock, glistening through its coat of crystal. | quisite to journey through our rough | growth stood where my dwelling is now | ties of this stupendous work were so con-In short, the whole view was one scene of paths with safety. Thou mayst practise placed! A window had been opened vincing to the leading capitalists of Engquivering radiancy, as lake, mountains, thy skill in horsemanship on the plains of through the trees from thence to the lake, land as to cause them to put up, as wanted, village, and woods, each emitted a portion New Jersey with safety; but in the hills and my view was but little impeded. all or most of the cash required in its conof light, tinged with its peculiar hue, and of Otsego they may be suspended for a Under the branches of that tree I made struction. The somewhat bewildering

"I may as well then relinquish my sadhasten to the window, and observe the dle at once, dear sir," returned his daught-Miss Grant complied; and, after bend- wild country be improved, old age will

"Say not so, my child," returned her father; "but if thou venture again, as in am surprised that he should be able to ef- crossing this bridge, old age will never no one within it --- " overtake thee, but I shall be left to mourn Elizabeth turned in amazement, to hear thee, cut off in thy pride, my Elizabeth. so skeptical a sentiment from one edu- If thou hadst seen this district of country, cated like her companion; but was sur- as I did, when it lay in the slees of nature,

tion with her father. A second look was "I recollect hearing you speak of your necessary before she was able to recognize | first visit to these woods, but the impressthe person of the young hunter, in a plain, ion is faint, and blended with the confused but assuredly the ordinary garb of a gentle- images of childhood. Wild and unsettled "Everything in this magical country | thousand times more dreary then. Will | seems to border on the marvellous," said you repeat, dear sir, what you then thought and passed the night in the cabin of the Elizabeth; "and, among all the changes, of your enterprise, and what you felt?" this is certainly not the least wonderful. During this speech of Elizabeth, which The actors are as unique as the scenery." was uttered with the fervor of affection, Miss Grant colored and drew in her young Edwards rode more closely to the this speech that she forgot to resume her worked two weeks recently in a common side of the Judge, and bent his dark eyes

but a poor companion," she said. "I-I "Thou wast then young, my child, but am not sure that I understand all you say. | must remember when I left thee and thy But I really thought that you wished me | mother, to take my first survey of these to notice the alteration in Mr. Edwards. uninhabited mountains," said Marma-Is it not more wonderful when we recold duke. "But thou dost not feel all the lect his origin? They say he is part secret motives that can urge a man to en- better say, disappeared. He considered "He is a genteel savage; but let us go | wealth. In my case they have not been down, and give the sachem his tea; for I trifling, and God has been pleased to expressed much dissatisfaction at the suppose he is a descendant of King smile on my efforts. If I have encounter-Philip, if not a grandson of Pocahontas." ed pain, famine, and disease in accomp-The ladies were met in the hall by lishing the settlement of this rough territ- stood his objections myself, but supposed

> "Famine!" echoed Elizabeth; "I thought this was the land of abundance! Had you

"Even so, my child," said her father. "Those who look around them now, and as is apparent from his manner, that he see the loads of produce that issue out of visited the lake. Natty treated me hoshas seen better days; and I am really in- every wild path in these mountains dur- pitaly, but coldly, I thought, after he clining to the opinion of Richard, as to the season of travelling, will hardly credit learned the nature of my journey. I slept his origin; for it was no unusual thing that no more than five years have elapsed on his own bear-skin, however, and in the for the Indian agents to rear their chil- since the tenants of these woods were compelled to eat the scanty fruits of the "Very well, my dear sir," interrupted forest to sustain life, and, with their un- sir? The Leather-Stocking is much given his daughter, laughing and averting her practised skill, to hunt the beasts as food to impeach the justice of the tenure by

but, as I do not understand a word of the "But, my dear father," cried the won-

he has begged particularly of me, as a Europe, and were greedily sought after favor. He is, perhaps, a little soured, by the speculators. The emigrants from and no court in the country can affect my name, and not to the fact that they are just now with his wounded arm; the the east to the west invariably passed title." injury seems very light, and another time along the valley of the Mohawk, and swept away the means of subsistence like and equitable," returned the youth, coldly, "Oh! I am not much troubled, sir, with a swarm of locusts. Nor were the people reining his horse back and remaining and a wooden leg, and the result of the that laudable thirst after knowledge that on the Flats in a much better condition. silent till the subject was changed. is called curiosity. I shall believe him to They were in want themselves, but they While riding over one of the cleared responding in every respect to the descripbe the child of Corn-stalk, or Corn-planter, spared the little excess of provision that eminences that occurred in their route, tion. In view of this fact, no rational man or some other renowned chieftaln; pos- Nature did not absolutely require, with the watchful eye of Judge Temple pointed can doubt that nature has ordained that sibly of the Big Snake himself,; and shall the justice of the German character. There out to his daughter the approach of a Henry J. Smiths shall have one leg and treat him as such until he sees fit to shave was no grinding of the poor. The word tempest. Flurries of snow already obscure one eye each. his good-looking head, borrow some half- speculator was then unknown to them. I ed the mountain that formed the northern There are now somewhere in the United dozen pair of my best earings, shoulder have seen many a stout man, bending boundary of the lake, and the genial sen- States two men who resemble each other his rifle again, and disappear as suddenly under the load of the bag of meal which sation which had quickened the blood so closely that they are constantly misas he made his entrance. So come, my he was carrying from the mills of the through their veins was already succeed- taken one for the other. There exists no dear sir, and let us not forget the rites of Mohawk, through the rugged passes of ed by the deadening influence of an ap- blood relationship between these men, and hospitality, for the short time he is to re- these mountains, to feed his half-famished proaching northwester. children, with a heart so light, as he ap-

Judge Temple smiled at the playfulness proached his hut, that the thirty miles he ed in making the best of their way to the years ago hundreds of English girls born of his child, and taking her arm they had passed seemed nothing. Remember, village, though the badness of the roads during the year of the Queen's accession entered the breakfast parlor, where the my child, it was in our very infancy; we frequently compelled them to check the to the throne were named Victoria, and as young hunter was seated, with an air that had nothing of increase but the mouths impatience of their animals, which often a consequence a well marked type of Enshowed his determination to domesticate that were to be fed; for even in that in- carried them over places that would not glishwoman - the "Victorias" - was dehimself in the family with as little parade auspicious moment the restless spirit of admit of any gait faster than a walk. veloped. Resemblances, in name inevitemigration was not idle; nay, the general Richard continued in advance, followed ably entail physical resemblances, and it Such were the incidents that led to this scarcity which extended to the east tended by Mr. Le Quoi; next to whom rode is time that scientific men took notice of extraordinary increase in the family of to increase the number of adventurers." Elizabeth, who seemed to have imbibed this remarkable fact. —Paris Herald. Judge Temple, where, having once estab- "And how, dearest father, didst thou the distance which pervaded the manner

responsibility, if not the suffering."

tion excited no surprise in that changeful pausing for a single moment, as if musing that Louisa Grant placed on his assistance country, was earnestly engaged in the on his former feelings. "I had hundreds which induced the youth to continue by service of Marmaduke, during the days; at that dreadful time daily looking up to her side, as they pursued their way but his nights were often spent in the me for bread. The sufferings of their through a dreary and dark wood, where hut of Leather-Stocking. The intercourse families and the gloomy prospect before the rays of the sun could but rarely penebetween the three hunters was maintained them had paralyzed the enterprise and trate, and where even the daylight was with a certain air of mystery, it is true, efforts of my settlers; hunger drove them obscured and rendered gloomy by the but with much zeal and apparent interest to the woods for food, but despair sent deep forests that surrounded them. No to all the parties. Even Mohegan seldom them at night, enfeebled and wan, to a wind had yet reached the spot where the came to the mansion-house, and Natty, sleepless pillow. It was not a moment equestrians were in motion, but that dead never; but Edwards sought every leisure for inaction. I purchased cargoes of silence that often precedes a storm conmoment to visit his former abode, from wheat from the granaries of Pennsyl- tributed to render their situation more which he would often return in the vania; they were landed at Albany and irksome than if they were already subject snow, or, if detained beyond the time at thence it was transported on packhorses voice of young Edwards was heard shoutwhich the family retired to rest, with the into the wilderness and distributed among ing in those appalling tones that carry lakes and rivers were dragged for fish. the blood of those that hear them: they were known, but no comments were | Something like a miracle was wrought in our favor, for enormous shoals of herrings lives! a tree! a tree!" were discovered to have wandered five were at length caught and dealt out to the hurricane. people, with proper portions of salt, and

" No, Bess," added the Judge, in a more The roads of Otsego, if we except the tlement of a country knows but little of on the crupper of the sheriff with a marprincipal highways, were, at the early day the toil and suffering by which it was ac- vellous speed. of our tale, but little better than wood- complished. Unimproved and wild as paths. The high trees that were growing this district now seems to your eyes, what was it when I first entered the hills! I cluded the sun's rays, unless at meridian; left my party, the morning of my arrival, and the slowness of the evaporation, even | near the farms of the Cherry Valley, and, when spring drew near, united with the following a deer-path, rode to the summit rich mold of vegetable decomposition that of the mountain that I have since called covered the whole country to the depth | Mount Vision; for the sight that there met of several inches, occasioned but an in- my eyes seemed to me as the deceptions different foundation for the footing of of a dream. The fire had run over the constant recurrence of enormous and mounted a tree and sat for an hour lookgolden lustre that melted away, on its op- the sloughs or trotted with uncertain paces to the shore to drink. I had met many deer, gliding through the woods, in my Into one of these roads the active sheriff journey; but not the vestige of a man

said Edwards, quickly. prised to find that, instead of looking at and had witnessed its rapid changes as it while I was lingering around the spot vast amount of work required in the conthe view, the mild blue eyes of Miss Grant awoke to supply the wants of man, thou Natty made his appearance, staggering struction of this mammoth undertaking. were dwelling on the form of a well-dressed | wouldst curb thy impatience for a little | under the carcass of a buck that he had | Double docked at both ends of the line, young man, who was standing before the time, though thou shouldst not check thy slain. Our acquaintance commenced at double tracked its entire length and with grow to maturity in the family without as it may yet seem, it must have been a spot where he might get a scanty brows- will be." ing until the morning; when I returned

> hunter.' Miss Temple was so much struck by the deep attention of young Edwards during a young and wealthy lady of Chicago, interrogatories; but the youth himself tailor shop of that city. The story is a continued the discourse by asking.

discharge the duties of a host, sir?" the evening, when he discovered my name and object, and the cordiality of his manthe introduction of the settlers as an inmeasure, though it was in his confused and ambiguous manner I hardly under- the case. "You go," she replid, "and I Aug. 17, 1889. Judge Temple, who took his daughter ory, I have not the misery of failure to they referred chiefly to an interruption of the hunting." "Had you then purchased the estate, or

were you examining it with an intent to buy?" asked Edwards, a little abruptly. "It had been mine for several years. It was with a view to people the land that I

morning joined my surveyors again." "Said he nothing of the Indian rights,

which the whites hold the country." "I remember that he spoke of them, Mohawk language, he must be content to dering Elizabeth, "was there actual suf- but I did not clearly comprehend him, speak English; and as for his behavior, I fering? Where were the beautiful and and may have forgotten what he said; for fertile vales of the Mohawk? Could they the Indian title was extinguished so far back as the close of the old war, and if it had not been at all, I hold under the must be said to him of his past life. This sities of life commanded a high price in patents of the Royal Governors, confirmed like one another, but the result is due to by an act of our own State Legislature, the fact that man and wife bear the sam

"Doubtless, sir, your title is both legal

ings as to the management of her horse. "It did. Elizabeth," returned the Judge, It was, possibly, the evident dependence

brought up the Mohawk in boats; from to the fury of the tempest. Suddenly the my people. Seines were made, and the alarm to the very soul, and which curdle "A tree! a tree! whip - spur for your

"A tree! a tree!" echoed Richard, givhundred miles through the windings ing his horse a blow that caused the alof the impetuous Susquehanna, and the armed beast to jump nearly a rod, throwlake was alive with their numbers. These | ing the mud and water into the air like a

"Von tree! von tree!" shouted the from that moment we again began to Frenchman, bending his body on the neck of his charger, shutting his eyes, and playing on the ribs of his beast with his heels cheerful tone," he who hears of the set- at a rate that caused him to be conveyed

TO BE CONTINUED.

CHIGNECTO SHIP RAILWAY. Undertaking.

A correspondent who recently returned from along the Chignecto ship railway says: "No work on the continent at present under construction is so universally attracting the attention of the various clever correspondents of the scientific press, and these keen- eyed purveyors of mechanical moth steam shovels that dig out the docks with wonderful rapidity, or watching the extensive cuttings and the preparations for the placing of the stupendous hydraulic lifts that will raise the argosies of commerce to their positions on the rails when the railway becomes a completed work. The Chignecto ship railway, while being constructed, gives employment to an army of workmen in the cuttings at the stone quarrries and at the terminus of the work at Fort Lawrence, on the Chignecto basin, and Tidnish, on the Northumber land strait. Speculations as to its utility when completed are of course rife among men, but a work that, when completed, will cost anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$8, 000,000 is not likely to be a mere visionary "And were you alone?" asked Elizaexperiment. Your correspondent has

the mountain. My horse was left to This is what it is being built for, and it my solitary dinner. I had just finished amount of plantalready in sight along the tiff, should such an intruder cross the my repast as I saw smoke curling from entire 17½ miles of the work, the almost under the mountain, near the easter bank | mountainous masses of granite and freeer; "for if it is to be laid aside until this of the lake. It was the only indication of stone being piled on both docks for their the vicinity of man that I had then seen. linling and solidity, the huge combination ing for a moment in silence from the overtake me, and put an end to what you After much toil I made my way to the in iron and steel that at Fort Tidnish, Port even after they are several months old. spot, and found a rough cabin of logs, Elgin and other points await the skilful They set a very good example in this rebuilt against the foot of a rock, and bear- adjustment of the competent engineers, the ing the marks of a tenant, though I found powerful machinery at the dock, the whirl In fact, there are many peculiarities of and enginery of swift mechanical move-"It was the hut of Leather-Stocking," ment, the dull thud of the explosion of dynamite in the hitherto hidden recesses so much business for lawyers and courts if "It was; though I at first supposed it of mother earth, all convey to the inter- they should do this. In leaving the nest to be a habitation of the Indians. But ested beholder a partial conception of the they always cover the eggs with down to that time; before, I had never heard that the waters of Chignecto and Northumbersuch a being tenanted the woods. He land deepened for the safe anchorage of begins "to feel his oats" and some day launched his bark canoe and set me across vessels for miles that are waiting for trans- whips the "old man," he will gracefully the foot of the lake to the place where I port, and you have in this hastily wrought submit. had fastened my horse, and pointed out a description a fair idea of what a work this

A GIRL FRIEND'S FRIENDSHIP. lowing pleasant story: Miss Fannie Gary, pretty one, with an heoric vein running "And how did the Leather-Stocking through it. Mary Anderson worked in 'the shop referred to, and three weeks ago "Why, simply but kindly, until late in Miss Gary noticed that Miss Anderson was going rapidly into a decline by reason ner very sensibly diminished, or I might shop, so she proposed sending her to a pleasant summer resort to recuperate. "I novation on his rights, I believe; for he tailor will not let me leave unless I find some one to take my place, and I can't find anybody." Miss Gary promptly met will take your place." Miss Anderson went to the country and Miss Gary went to the tailor shop. For two weeks she left her pleasant home every morning at 6 o'clock, clad in a neat, plain black dress, and found her way to the shop. She stitched all day long at the coarse cloth, reaching her home again at 7 o'clock in the evening. It was not until Miss Anderson returned from her summer vacation that it was whispered about that the daughter of Judge Gary had been working for two weeks in a Division street tailor shop. Such a noble act of selfsacrifice will not, perhaps rank in th estimation of many with the daring acts of a Grace Darling or an Ida Lewis, but for all that it suggests much food for very pleasant reflection.

IDENTITY OF NAME.

married. Some years ago the Massachusetts police undertook a search for a man named, say, Henry J Smith, with one eye search was that they found five men cor-

their identity of appearance is obviously All of the party were now busily engag- due to their identity of name. Fifty odd

lished the youth, the subject of our tale encounter this dreadful evil?" said Eliza- of young Edwards since the termination A summer complaint—It's too hot.

LIFTED BY A BIG BERG.

The steamship Portia of the Red Cross ine, which recently took a ride on an iceberg's back while on her journey from Piley's Island to this port, arrived at Brooklyn, nothing the worse for her perilous adventure. The Portia ia 220 feet in length and 1,150 tons register, and her commander, Captain Ashe, is a bluff and jolly sailor, but he confesses he was a little frigtened for his ship and his crew and himself when he went into his frozen dry dock on the afternoon of July 29. At 1 o'clock on that day there was a fair breeze blowing, the captain told a press reporter, and they had reached the Fogo Islands. Soon afterward an iceberg was sighted not more than two hundred yards ahead on the starboard bow. The berg was half a mile in ength, and the Portia was set to clear it in

Suddenly there was a loud cracking noise, then a crash and a tumult of the waters, The great berg had been rent into three parts.

Two of the parts floated across the bow of the ship and the captain went ahead to escape from the third. He would have accomplished his object had the mass of ice not suddenly turned a somersault.

The next moment the Portia was high and dry on the great mass of ice. She had been lifted up fore and aft and she remained in this position for three minutes. Captain Ashe who kept his nerves in order, had the engines stopped instantly and he waited for the berg's tackward

The berg swung like a greatice pendulum depending from the waves, and in the third minute the ship's prow touched the water, a mighty volume of which dashed against her sides.

The signal was given, and, with engines at full speed, she shot from the dangerous plateau unharmed. The ship set out im- 101 mediately for St. John's, Newfoundland, where divers employed to examine her, after a careful investigation, reported that the Portia had escape without injury.

There were twenty-nine passengers on board, all of whom, when they arrived announced that they would not for fortunes have missed witnessing the frisky iceberg's unparalleled freak, and they each and every one regretted that no snapshot photographer was on hand to reproduce the strange spectacle. Captain Ashe, who was with the Greely expedition, declares that he never in all his years encounterd such a playful berg.

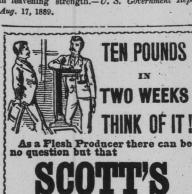
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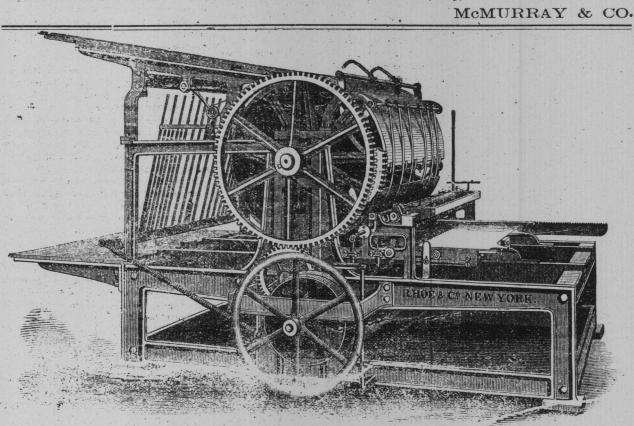
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