VOLUME I.

The Old Town Clock. Upon the square in the quiet town, The courthouse stands, and looking down From the tower above is the well-known face Of the old town clock. From its lofty place, Over the tree tops swaying tall, It patiently tells the time to all. In summer days, from the streets below. So close and dense the green leaves grow, Its pointing hands can scarce be seen; But over the rustling boughs of green, And mingled with joyous song of bird, Its warning voice is ever heard. Throughout each day and silent night, While the stars o'erhead are gleaming bright Ever and ever sounds the bell And ever its lesson seems to tell. A lesson rung with every tone.

To the midnight watcher sad and lone Time is fleeting Ne'er retreating, Another day Has passed away; Gone forever, Returning never; Every treasure, Every pleasure, That it carries, Never tarries; Time is fleeting. Ne'er retreating

"Time is fleeting," but naught heed they Who carelessly hear the bell each day; "Ne'er retreating" the thoughtless and gay Who make of their lives a holiday. "Time is fleeting," but they forget Who laden their moments without regret As they onward fly, with earthly gaining, With worldly care and sad complaining. "Gone forever." the steady knell Over and over seems to tell: And they who dwell both far and near. Can oft the quiet teaching hear, As through the quaint and shady streets The echo lingers and repeats.

Down the river that wanders along, With a murmuring, ever-changing song, Till its shallow waters deeper grow, Oft float the bell-tones faint and low. Till they startle the dreamer idly affoat Who tranquily, in his gliding boat, Drifts where the shadows and sunbeams lie, Between the islands neath summer sky; And the fisherman hears them down in

And the hunter notes the hour of day, As the soft breeze lightly carries the sound Over the marshy hunting-ground, Where the lotus flowers, with spreading leave A rure and antique beauty weaves.

Sadly, ah! sadly, through the air They come to the hillside, still and fair: Over the lonely, sacred spot Where many rest who hear them not; Unheeded falls the echo there. Unheeded wavers in the air Unheeded now, but once each tone By them was heard, and loved, and known Hour after hour of their lives had been told. Now resting together, the young and the old So calm, so hushed, no earthly sound Will call them from that sleep profound.

"Gone forever!" thus the bell Swayed in slow and solemn knell Till its voice was stilled and the faithful hands Of the old clock fell; and ruin stands, With drear and melancholy face. Over the once-familiar place. With the fleeting time and into the past. The old town clock has vanished at last. -Monroe Commercial.

TODDLES.

I felt like a lady that morning. I was : lady, I thought, after all; quite as much so as Mrs. Jones, who lived in the great cupola house on the hill. Quite as much of a lady, I said to myself, briskly, as I dusted up my little shop, and arranged the sheeny ribbons and striped goods in the window. The window was hung with pretty lace curtains, and there was a globe of gold-fish in it that sailed about as courteously and busily as though they were getting their living as head clerks.

It was a sweet soft autumn morning the village street was grassy and quiet an I hummed a tune as I glanced cheerily out at little Toddles, flitting about in her scarlet ribbons under the old willow outside. Bless her little rosy face! why shouldn't I be happy when I've her to look after?

I was happy, and I hummed again that old snatch of a tune, and nodded gayly to Toddles, wondering vaguely to myself what was going to happen that I felt so uncannily bright. Nothing—simply nothing; things were done happening to me long since. My way was straight and narrow, my days quiet and unevent-

As I sipped my coffee that morning I remembered that I held the cup up to light, and I felt a certain sense of satisfaction in the translucence of the rare bit of china. It is so pleasant to know that one's own election may keep one aloof from the ugliness and squalor

of poverty. It doesn't take much to keep one per son, of course, and I don't count Toddles for anything. It needs but the odds and ends of things—a bowl of bread and milk, a cup of coffee, with now and then a lively bit of ribbon—to keep the little

one going famously.

Yes, I always wanted to be a lady. And as I sat in my bright little room I half felt inclined to forgive Richard Gray the heart-break he gave me long ago And, oh God! it was a heart-break. Bu if he had married me, perhaps he would ventionalities, and to cease being my own mistress. Ah! that I never could endure. So it is, perhaps, as well that Richard left me and went off some-

where-God knows where. You see, I like it—my little shop. There's something so delightful in seeing the pretty girls of the village, with now and then a fine lady, hanging over my dainty wares, and trying the tints of scarlet and blue and orange with many a laugh and many a glance in the mirror call it my reception when they pour in of a holiday afternoon. I love colors; I love grace and beauty; and perhaps I might have been a bit of an artist, in my way, if I'd ever had the opportunity. Richard used to say so. But ah! he said many a flattering thing and many a false in those old days. And if I ever dreamed of any higher life than contents me now -well, I've given up dreaming.

For there's Toddles, so round and

sweet and soft and real. She leaves me little time for building air-castles.

You see, I love the child as if she were my very own. For she came to me one hastened to the door to look after her. my very own. For she came to me one day about four years ago a wee little baby thing, curled up in a heap on my doorstep when I went to open the shutters. Wherever she came from I never knew. Toddles never explained; she just stretched up her little fat arms to me and gurgled "Tod-od-doddle," and

that was her sole introduction.

It was surmised that the child had been dropped by some traveling circus passing through the town, and I had excellent neighborly advice about putting the treasure in the foundling hospital. But one seldom takes good advice, and I

didn't.

To tell the truth, I grew so attached to the child that I should even have been wicked enough, I fear, to regret any one's turning up to claim it. But that's not at all likely now, after so many years and the next moment Toddles, half laughing, half crying, was nestling in not at all likely now, after so many years
—no, not at all likely; no more likely
than that Richard and I should ever
meet again in this world. And that—
that is among the things that can never

It was on this wise, our parting: Richard's mother was old and feeble Richard's mother was old and feeble and miserly. She'd spent a good deal of money on him—sent him to college, and expected, folks said, to "make something of him." She always expected to get her money's worth out of her transactions. Richard held her in a sort of awe, somehow, though she was a little wizened old woman that he could have lifted with his left hand. But I liked him for respective his mother.

one day we two were sitting at twilight talking of the future dreamily, as

was our wont.

"My little one," said Richard, putting
his arm about me, "it half seems too
bright to ever be."

"Ever be!" I echoed. "Oh, Richard, if you talk that way, it will never be."
Richard smiled, but his face grew
overcast. I felt that a storm was com-

"Well?" I queried, seeing that he sat brooding and silent.
"Darling," he said, soothingly, "I knew it would come hardly to you; but how can I go against my mother? Her conceld heart is bound up in me, Jeanpoor old heart is bound up in me, Jean-nette, and she will never hear to—to any-

thing that"—
"That seems to lower you," I added, in a steely voice that seemed to cut its way out of my heart like a keen, cold

"Oh, I am a coward—a poltroon!" cried Richard, wringing his hands. "I was born to bring trouble on those I love. Who, who shall I leave to suffer for me now, Jeannette!"

"The one who will say least about it," I answered, hardily. My heart was throbbing heavily, like a clock that ticks the hour of execution; but I made no outcry, and we parted in that final parting silently. And I have lived silently

ever since.
One year after that I heard that Richard's mother was dead, and then that he had married: who, I knew not—who, I cared not. He had married another woman while my last words were yet ringing in his ears—right there, before the face of the living heaven, married another woman, and swore to love and cherish her, as he had often vowed to love and cherish me!
But I did not seem to feel this blow

I had felt our parting. I just flung him out of my heart there and then, and my love and my silence vanished. I looked into the face of my misery with a smile, and I took this little shop in the village, and worked early and late, and made it thrive. Then, two years later, came my little Toddles to me, sitting like a lily on my door-step, as if some angel of peace had dropped her there. I have named her Theresa, but Toddles has always been

her own pet name for herself, and I like it because it is hers.

The child has brought me peace. And I feel no vengeance against any one now. Nor do I rejoice that Richard's wife is said to have turned out ill, and spent the wealth she brought him.

But I had forgotten the shop in all this reverie and reminiscence. There was a sharp twang of the little bell, and I heard a heavy step in the doorway. I set down my coffee-cup hastily, and hurried in to confront a great muscular fellow with a big beard and a slouched hat, whose presence seemed fairly to wipe out the little shop.

This was a rather different type from my usual customers, and I was a little shy of him. He hesitated, and seemed bewildered when I spoke to him-men never do get used to shopping—and it was some time before I quite made out what he wanted. It was some sort of woolen goods—a scarf or a kerchief, I think. These were not very salable stock just now, and I had put the box containng them out of sight somewhere. rummaged about, the stranger stood in the doorway, watching me in a way I did not like; perhaps he wanted to steal something. He looked needy enough,

something. He looked needy enough, and shabby enough.

"Oh, here they are at last," said I, eagerly, handing down the package from a high and dusty shelf. a high and dusty shelf.

The man did not seem to hear me. He was looking at Toddles, darting about like a butterfly outside.

"Whose child is that?" said he, ab-

ruptly. It was an impudent question, and I felt my blood flush up hotly for a moment. But I reflected that this man looked wayworn and weary; perhaps he had come a long journey, and left a little

child like this at home.

"It is my child," I said pleasantly.

"Yours!" he repeated.

"Or at least," said I, "if not mine, it
was left with me to be cared for." "Left with you," echoed the stranger.
'Aye, solI have heard. Left with you

by the wretched man, the outcast, the degraded, who knew none else on whom to thrust his burden when his tinseled have shut me up in some gloomy city house, to be a lady after his fashion, to stifle for want of a bit of fresh air, to walk softly under a thousand petty conventionalities, and to cease being my own mistress. Ah! that I never could the conventional trees are being my own mistress. Ah! that I never could the conventional trees are the charity than the woman who had loved him. What did this man know or guess con-cerning me and mine? What object had

cerning me and mine? What object had he in view in lingering about the shop? But I said coolly, "That is a story that needs to be proved."

The stranger stooped and looked keenly at me. "Verily," said he, with a low, sardonic laugh, "he has reaped his respect to the stranger ha is both dead and for ward, it seems: he is both dead and for-

I began to feel afraid of this man, who seemed bent upon insulting or alarming I pointed sternly to the door. "Sir,"

said I, "if you are satisfied with the goods, I beg you will take them away. I have other things to attend to." For a moment after the great hulking figure disappeared through the doorway

FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1879.

hastened to the door to look after her. My customer had disappeared; the huge willow trunk hid the road from view, but I felt relieved, for there was my little one swinging back and forth with the long pendants of the willow. Only one instant I saw her in the sunlight—one instant. Then came a rushing, tearing, and tramping, a terrible sound in the air, and a great bull, tossing his horns furiand a great bull, tossing his horns furi-ously, and with eyes glaring madly be-fore him, came snorting and bellowing up the street. The great willow was in his course, and, oh God! my little Tod-

The man whom I had sent from my door a few minutes since stood looking on us yearningly—the man who had snatched my darling from its terrible

fate,
"Both dead and forgotten," he said.
"Oh Jeannette! Jeannette! do you not know me?"
The rainbow ribbons in the little shopwindow spun dizzily round, and all things grew dim before my eyes. For I knew that Richard Gray was come back to me. Poor and degraded and deserted, perhaps, he had come back to

He lifted his hat, and, stooping, kissed the little one, who did not resist him. "I brought you my motherless little "I brought you my motherless little one years agone. A beggar and a sinner though I was, I dared to pray your charity to my child, whom its mother, flying from her home, would have left to perish among the gewgaws and clowns in whose company she died. Yea, verily, my punishment has been bitter. And shall I leave you now, Jeannette, you and my child, and depart forever, hateful in your eyes for all years to come—hateful when not forgotten?"

But something filled my heart just then, like the rush of a mighty river. I looked back at my quiet life, my bright little shop, the years of silence and of sorrow. I felt Toodle's warm heart beating against mine. He had saved her. And I looked at Richard Gray,

An Appreciative Old Party.

Sometimes it is rather difficult to sus tain a conversation even with a man who is apparently willing to talk. Yesterday, on the C. B. & Q. train coming east from Fairfield, two men occupied a seat just in front of me. One of them was a pleasant-looking old man, and the other was a young man, who looked like a student. They appeared to be strangers to each other, and for some miles they rode in silence. Then our train paused a moment to catch its breath at a siding and a freight train went thundering past us. Then the young man turned to his neighbor and said: "What a wonderful thing is a rail

'Eh?" said the old gentleman, looking up with a pleased expression, "Eh?"

"I say a railroad," repeated the young an, "is a wonderful thing." 'Oh!" said the old man, delighted, "is The studently looking young man looked as though he didn't know just exactly what to say to that, and nobody

blamed him. But the old man was too well pleased to find a talkative friend to permit the conversation to die such an untimely death as that, so he asked, in brisk, in-

terested tones:
"Why is it?" The young man looked as though he didn't exactly know why, as indeed any man might have looked under the cir-

cumstances, but he gathered himself and said, with a little oratorical flourish:
"Why it winds through the valleys
and scales almost inaccessible mountain heights; it creeps along the dizzy ledges of the beating precipice and stretches away, hundreds of miles across the smiling plains and the limitless prairies; pierces the rock-ribbed hills, and

where it cannot climb it burrows; it winds around—" Old gentleman, in a fine burst of enthusiasm:

'Oh, does it?" Now, what could any man say to that? The young man felt just that way, and all the fire died out of his eyes and the flush faded away from his cheeks, and somehow he found himself wishing that he had that old man in a dark and lonely tunnel on the Union Pacific railroad, and no one by to stop the murder. Of course he sank into profound, abashed silence, but the old party was by this time thoroughly interested in the sub-ject, and he spurred his young companion on by saying, after an apparently intense intellectual effort:

"Er-er-but why? wha' for?" The young man made one more effort o entertain his enthusiastic comrade, and answered his rather childish question, growing in earnestness as he went

"Why, to meet the ceaseless demands of restless trade; to annihilate space and bring the climates close together; to pour the gold and silver into the treas-ury vaults at Washington; to bring the corn of Iowa to the port of New York; to empty the wheat fields of Minnesota into the elevators of Baltimore; to Old gentleman, fairly carried off his

feet with excitement:
"Ground, fences and all?" Then the young man glued his nose to the window and riveted his whole attention to the landscape, and the old party vainly endeavored to draw him out again. He was enthusiastic enough, was the old man, but somehow he didn't have the flow of language to express it. Hawkeye.

The number of men actually engaged in fishing in the four provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, is 42,000. It is estimated that about 200,000 persons are supported by the various branches of this industry on the shores of those provinces. One thousand decked vessels are employed in this British North American fishery, and 17,000 open boats.

A facetious boy asked one of his play-mates why a hardware dealer was like a For a moment after the great hulking figure disappeared through the doorway of my little shop I covered my face with my hands, and all the past of my life

TIMELY TOPICS.

The microphone as a thief-catcher has proved very useful to an English resident in India, who found his store of oil rapid-ly and mysteriously diminishing. He fixed a microphone to the oil cans, carried the wire up to his bedroom, and, after the house had been closed for the night, sat up to await the result. Very shortly he heard the clinking of bottles, followed by the gurgling sound-of liquid being simple eloquence. Following is an expoured out, and running down stairs he caught his bearer in the act of filling small bottles with oil for easy conveyance

English newspapers announce with con-English newspapers announce with considerable interest the discovery, made by the Paris Acclimation society, that Japanese wheat, planted in April or May, is ripe and ready for the harvest quite as early as European-grown wheat, sown some five or six months earlier, and the yield is equally large with that produced from any of the varieties of European wheat. If the same result can be obtained in other places, says the Tokio Times. ed in other places, says the Tokio Times, the use of Japanese wheat, it is presumed, will become universal, though no explanation of the phenomenon is yet supplied.

Dr. Jacob S. West, a resident of Boerne, Texas, prints a letter in a local paper on the manner of the introduction of yellow fever into the United States. He cites instance after instance to support his theory that the fever is trans mitted by means of coffee. Four-fifths of the coffee consumed in this country, he says, comes from the very hot-beds of the yellow fever pestilence. It has fallen under his observation that towns by which the most watchful quarantines were kept were caught by the smuggling of a little "innocent" coffee.

The Don Cossacks of Russia have a peculiar way of detecting thieves, and the result of it are some times peculiar. stolen. Following the custom of the Don Cossacks, the attaman ordered the and put my hand in his.

Since then I have tried what it is to be a lady in the far West—a lady in a log-cabin, without china, or carpet, or neck ribbons, and Richard says I have succeeded.—Harper's Weekly.

An Appreciative Old Party.

Don Cossacks, the attaman ordered the villagers to send him their handkerchiefs, which he delivered to a fortune-teller, who was required to identify the thieves. She was blindfolded, and at once seized two of the handkerchiefs, exclaiming: "These are the thieves." They belonged to the judge and the priest.

The Mandalay correspondent of the Calcutta Englishman thus describes the massacre of the royal family of Burmah btained, and with darkness commenced the scene of slaughter. It being, how-ever, found inconvenient to get through the job in one night, a division was made, and some twenty were chosen. These were severely beaten and kicked, the women being shamefully treated. When mals. lifeless they were hurled into a large well family fared the same, as also the two Menghees, the Myodawlaw, his two sons, and the Phawoon. The princes, instead of being put in along with their families, were killed last and thrown into

Henry Bergh.

An illustrated paper, by Mr. C. C. Buel, in Scribner for April, contains an account of Mr. Bergh's unique and interesting work as president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and this sketch of the personnel of the man: Thirteen years of devoted labor have

wrought no very great change in the ap-pearance and manner of Henry Bergh. If the lines of his careworn face have mul-tiple d, they have also responded to the kindly influence of public sympathy and the release of his genial disposition from austere restraint. A visitor who had no claims on Mr. Bergh's indulgence once remarked, "I was alarmed by the dignity of his presence and disarmed by his politeness." Since Horace Greeley's death, no figure more familiar to public has walked the streets of the metropolis. Nature gave him an absolute patent on every feature and manner of his personality. His commanding statue of six feet is magnified by his erect and dignified bearing. A silk hat with straight rim covers with primness a cane, strong enough to lean upon, and competent to be a defense without looking like a standing menace. When this cane, or even his finger, is raised in warning, the cruel driver is quick to understand and heed the gesture. On the crowded street, he walks with a slow, slightly swinging pace pe-culiar to himself. Apparently preoccu-pied, he is yet observant of everything firmness and benevolence. Brown locks fringe a broad and rounded forehead. Eyes between blue and hazel, lighted by intellectual fires, are equally ready to dart authority or show compassion. There is energy of character in a long nose of the purest Greek type; melan-choly in a mouth rendered doubly grave n a square chin of leonine strength. The head, evenly poised, is set on a stout neck rooted to broad shoulders. In plainness, gravity, good taste, individuality and unassuming and self-possessed dignity, his personality is a compromise between a Quaker and a French nobleman whose life and thoughts no less than long descent, are his title to nobil-

CHIEF JOSEPH'S VIEWS.

What He Cannot Understand, and What No One Has Explained to Him-His Heart Made Sick by Broken Promises.

is done for my people. I have heard talk and talk, but nothing is done.

pay for my country, now overrun by white men. They do not protect my father's grave. They do not pay for all my horses and cattle. Good words will

not give me back my children. Good words will not make good the promise of your war chief, General Miles. Good

words will not give my people good health and stop them from dying. Good words will not get my people a

I only ask of the government to be very frequent cause of sickness. Estreated as all other men are treated. If pecially is this the case with men and massacre of the royal family of Burman by order of the king: A council was held by the king and his young advisers, and the conclusion come to was that extermination was the only means whereby he could obtain safety. The immediate execution was, therefore, ordered of every one in prison. Executioners were easily Washington. When I think of our condition my

I know that my race must change in the garden. Children were torn to pieces before their parents' eyes, and the parents then put to death. The Meckra chance to live as other men live. We men as we are. We only chance to live as other men live. We chance to live as other men live. We ask prince was made a witness of the most atrocious conduct toward his wife and children, and saw his aged mother beaten all men. If the Indian breaks the law, children, and saw his aged mother beaten senseless to the ground and then dragged to the well and tumbled in. Thongya's man breaks the law, punish him also. Let me be a free man-free to travel free to stop, free to work, free to trade where I choose, free to choose my own teachers, free to follow the religion of my fathers, free to lonow the religion of my fathers, free to think and talk and act for myself—and I will obey every law, or submit to the penalty.

Whenever the white man treats the

Indian as they treat each other, then we will have no more wars. We shall be alike—brothers of one father and one mother, with one sky above us and one country around us and one government for all. Then the Great Spirit Chief who rules above will smile upon this land and send rain to wash out the bloody spots made by brothers' hands from the face of the earth. For this time the Indian race are waiting and praying. I hope that no more groans of wounded men and women will ever go to the ear of the Great Spirit Chief above, and that all people may be one people. In-mut-too-yah-lat-lat has spoken for

his people. The Maple Sugar Season.

The Detroit Free Press sweetly murmurs: The maple sugar days have come, the sweetest of the year, when little cakes and big ones, too, are sold so awfully dear. Any person who desires to squander his substance in riotous liv-ing can now go at buying all the maple sugar his tamily can consume. with straight rim covers with primness the severity of his presence. A dark brown or dark blue frock overcoat encases his broad shoulders and spare, yet A decisive hand grasps A decisive hand grasps a proof of its genuineness, and the proprietors of the second say they wouldn't keep the brown article on any consideration. The sign in the shop windows raises suspicion: "Genuine maple raises suspicion: "Genuine maple sugar." This naturally suggests that some other place keeps maple sugar that is not genuine. "Maple sugar warranted pure." Then there must be quantities that are not strictly pure. Happily however, none of this stuff is kept in De about him and mechanically notes the condition from head to hoof of every passing horse. Everybody looks into the long, solemn, finely-chiseled and bronzed face wearing an expression of firmness and benevolence. Brown locks sugar is made from maple trees in some manner or other, but whether the trees are ground up or not they are not exactly certain. In olden times it must be admitted that maple sugar did have its origin in maple sap, but modern science has by deep lines, thin lips and a sparce, drooping mustache, and determination in a square chin of local sparce, and determination in a square chin of local square chin square chin of local square chin square chin square chin square chin squar sort of a V was cut on the maples about four feet from the ground. An upward blow from an ax under the V cut a gash in which was inserted the wooden spout and into the wooden troughs, or perhaps buckets, steadily dripped the sweet life-blood of the maple. Then the boy came along with the sled, generally drawn by oxen, who made frantic endeavors to drink the sap as they passed the brim-ming troughs. On the sled was a barrel, which, when filled, was taken to the camp They were discussing the venerable theme of money and happiness: "money does everything for a man," said one old gentleman, pompously. "Yes," replied the other one, "but money won't do as much for a man as some men will do for money."

ming troughs. On the sled was a barrel, waters, and rinse in two more. A hand-ful of salt or a spoonful of vinegar in the pipe, quid and snuff-box as ful of salt or a spoonful of vinegar in the rinsing water helps to brighten and hold the colors. Wash only one article at a moters, nothing exceeds the use over the fire. Then came the sugar-off.

And with it came the neighboring and silk handkerchiefs. And with it came the neighboring and silk handkerchiefs.

young men and maidens to assist in eating the rapidly-forming sugar. The sugar-off was always a big time. There was a great deal of sweet talk indulged in, of course. If there was still some Chief Joseph, headed by the Nez Perces Indians, whose gallant fight against overwhelming odds last year is still alive in public memory, has an article in the North American Review, in which he argues his case with a terse and simple eleganetes. Following is an extense of the north American and stuck closer than a sister and stuck closer t than a sister and stuck closer than a brother when it got a good reliable hold dent), the next great chief (secretary of the interior), the commissioner chief (Hayt), the law chief (General Butler), and many other law chiefs (corrections). to the improved method of manufactur-ing it down cellar from brown West India sugar and Lake Huron sand. and many other law chiefs (congressmen), and they all say they are my friends, and that I shall have justice, but while their mouths talk all right I do not understand why nothing However, we still respect the maple sugar season, and don't dust off the

except in early spring, when genuine maple sugar is made. Good words do not last long unless they amount to something. Words do not pay for my dead people. They do not FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

cakes and bring them to the light of day

Allow for Contingencies.

Many farmers who are so ambitious to succeed plow more work in the spring than they are able to accomplish during the season. They plow more land than they can profitably cultivate. They get behind in their work early in the season and do not "catch up" till the close of it. They plow so much land that they are health and stop them from dying. Good words will not get my people a home where they can live in peace and take care of themselves. I am tired of talk that comes to nothing. It makes my heart sick when I remember all the good words and all the broken promises. There has been too much talking by men who had no right to talk. Too many misrepresentations have been made, too many misunderstandings have come up between the white men about the Indians. If the white man wants to live in ans. If the white man wants to live in peace with the Indian he can live in peace. There need be no trouble. Treat all men alike. Give them all the same far more than they can perform.

the result of it are some times peculiar. Five thousand roubles of the government money, appropriated for the equipment of a body of Cossacks, was locked in a trunk, which, for safe keeping, was deposited in the village church, the key being intrusted to a judge. After a time the attaman required a portion of the cuttem of all people; all people should have church to obtain it quickly returned with the report that the whole of it had been stolen. Following the custom of the government all men alike. Give them all the same far more than they can perform. Among the contingencies for which allowances must be made is unfavorable weather. On an average there is one day in every week in which no work can be done in the field on account of rain. After the rain there is ordinarily another day in which the plow, cultivation to be worked. Rainy weather is favorable should be contented when penned up and denied liberty to go where he pleases. be worked. Rainy weather is favorable defined fiberry to go where he pleases.

If you tie a horse to a stake, do you expect he will grow fat? If you pen an indian up on a small spot of earth, and compel him to stay there, he will not be contented, nor will he grow and prosper. I have asked some of the great white chiefs they get their avitative seat of the growth of weeds, and if they are in advance of the crops it is difficult to subdue them. A season rarely passes in which the farm team is in a condition to be worked all the entire time. The like is true in reference to the man who handles the team. where they get their authority to say to dles the team. If work is constantly the Indian that he shall stay in one driving on the farm the liability to sick. place, while he sees white men going where they please. They cannot tell me.

They cannot tell overwork during warm weather is a

died since I left my camp to come to is well to take all these contingencies into account in estimating how much land can be safely put under cultivation. heart is heavy. I see men of my race Attempting to cultivate more land than one is able to attend to properly results in crops small in amount and poor in quality. Inability to properly cultivat land insures the growth of weeds, which causes the soil to remain foul for many years. The difference between the maximum and the minimum crops that any soil is capable of producing is astonishing. In the same locality the yield of corn per acre often varies from twenty to one hundred bushels. former is the result of poor, and the lat-ter of good tillage. To insure the best cultivation requires time to do work properly at the season when it is de manded. It is better, so far as yield is concerned, to cultivate a few acres wel

than many poorly .- Chicago Times. Health Hints.

RELIEF FOR DYSPEPSIA.—Burn alun intil the moisture in it is evaporated; then take as much as you can put on a dime, about half an hour before eating. Three or four days will probably answer but take it until cured.

To Remove Tan. Lemon juice used freely upon the face at night, and permitted to dry there, will be found after a few applications to remove tan from men should never be; it is becoming to

them. CRAMP IM THE STOMACH.—Opium and other powerful remedies often fail to relieve cramp in the stomach. Hot water sweetened with brown sugar and taken freely, rarely fails to relieve this painfu trouble. Swift remedies are always the most desirable, as they do not disorganize

the system or cause reaction. RHEUMATISM LINIMENT.—The following is an excellent liniment for rheumatism: One tablespoonful of salt, half a beef's gall, one ounce ammonia and four ounces of alcohol mixed together; apply to the parts affected. Rheumatism, like headache, is not to be cured in all persons by the same remedy, I know, but I have great faith in the liniment given.

WEARING BELTS .- The evils arising from compressing the chest and body in early life are not confined to the female sex. Schoolboys and youths constantly practice the habit of binding up their lothes about their bodies by means of a belt tightened above the hips, instead of wearing braces over the shoulder. The same objections apply to the belt as to the corset and tight lacing; it often induces hernia-rupture.

Household Hints. THE KITCHEN.—The kitchen should be the sunniest, cheeriest spot in all the house, for there the best hours of many house, for there the best hours of many women's lives are spent, and the few glimpses of the out-door world they get seem a bit of fairy-land to be treasured and dreamed over. To them the word kitchen brings a weary sigh, and is synonymous with labor and toil that the hours of all kinds. Let your food be plain, simple, wholesome—chiefly fruits and vegetables. Let your bread be made of unbolted wheat meal. Take your meals regularly; if three, let your supper be very sparing. Eat slowly, lightly, masticate thoroughly. Beware of hot food and drinks. Avoid luncheons synonymous with labor and toil that amounts to drudgery. There are others who look upon "our kitchen" with a lingering fondness for the very word. It is to them a place of real enjoyment, where cluster the busiest and most useful half an hour gently before breakfast.

NUMBER 79.

The Violet. Lonely and sweet a violet grew The meadow weeds among. One morn a rosy shepherd maid, With careless heart and idle tread,

Came by, Came by

The meadow lands and sung "Ah," said the violet, "would I were Some stately garden flower! That I might gathered be and pressed

One little hour to her sweet breast. Ah, me!

Ah, me!

Only one little hour! On came the rosy shepherd lass With heart that idly beat,

And crushed the violet in the grass

It only said, "How sweet! How sweet!" it said, with fainting moa "If I must die, to die alone For her,

For her, To die at her dear feet."

-From the German of Goethe.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Good harp players manage to pick up a living with their fingers. When a safe gets into the hands of

burglars it is no longer safe. The Mammoth cave of Kentucky is soon to be illuminated with the elec

The active manufacturer of dentists' tools is the only man who can do tooth things at once.

A man, who still carries in his body a bullet which entered it at Antieta calls it lead astrav.

Dealers in second-hand clothing stand ever ready to relieve poor erring human-ity of its abandoned habits. Connecticut, with a school population of 138,407, had, during the past year, 130,937 children in her schools.

The fiery, untamed steed of spring is again with us. We allude to the insidious horseradish.—Waterloo Observer.

Flowering grasses mingled with small pendants of fine crystal beads strung in the shape of small cat-tails are used for wreaths on some bonnets.

wreaths on some bonnets.

Child, pointing to a bronze group representing a terrific contest between a lion and a crocodile—"What are those things doing pa?" Father—"Talking politics, my dear."

"Will a village cow pay?" asks an agricultural exchange. We can't say as to their paying anything themselves, but we have often seen them dun.—Cincinnati. Enougirer.

nati Enquirer. In the olden time a lady's hair rarely

changed till she was over fifty; in these days a lady's hair will often show several shades of color before she is thirty.— Andrews' Bazar. I am the spirit of the wooded

I roam at will through quiet dells, And find pale palaces of sleep In lily-bells. I steal o'er beds of balmy moss, Where erst the silvery brooklet ran; I'm charmed while hiding in the moss Or Laura's fan.

I shrink from gusts of rain and storm In some blush-rose's bosom gay; Full oft I stray through gardens warm, In far Cathay.

Some tond sultana's curls of gold I kiss and steal through cloudland's tents In bottles I am often sold

For fifty cents.

A Hard Head. Every man graduated from Williams college in the last twenty-five years has some recollection of Abe Parsons, or Abe "Bunter," as he is more commonly called, from his butting propensities. A correspondent of the Boston Journal writes: "Little is known of his early life, but he was owned as a slave and ran away to obtain his freedom. The story is told of his recognizing the picture of his old mistress, who had aided him to escape, in the room of one of the students, who was her son, and that after that she used to send him aid. The most powerful blows have no effect on his cranium. the features, though we consider it a matter of little importance. Some ladies are sensitive about the matter of tan, but in two. At an agricultural fair he was once giving an exhibition of his powers by breaking cheeses, which had been placed in bags, but a grindstone had been substituted for one of them. The first blow failed to break it, but nothing daunted, he made the attempt the second time, and sure enough broke it quite to pieces. At a fire once some men were trying to break in a strong door with axes, but they did not succeed in making an entrance till his power was put into use, when the door quickly yielded. A thousand stories might be told of his wonderful feats, but nothing has brought him into notoriety so much as his connection with J. Frank Baxter, the spiritualistic medium. At one of the spiritualistic camp-meetings at Lake Pleasant, Baxter brought up his spirit and gave a detailed account of his exploits, but Abe proved too lively a ghost for him, as he was not dead, although reports of his death had been published. He is now about seventy years of age; but though he has given up some of his

a dry goods box or door of ordinary thickness. Hints for Dyspeptics. Avoid pork, fat meats, grease, gravies,

feats, he can still make quick work with

pastries, spices, confectioneries, tea, coffee, alcoholic drinks, beer, malt iquors of all kinds. Let your lingering fondness for the very word. It is to them a place of real enjoyment, where cluster the busiest and most useful hours of the day.

Washing Colored Hose.—First, they should never be soaped or soaked. If not too soiled, wash in almost cold water; make a lather of good bar soap—white is best—and in it dissolve a small piece of alum. Use this dissolved soap in the water, and rub the goods with the hands as far as possible. Put through two waters, and rinse in two more. A hand-waters and rinse in two more. THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR.

is Published Tabilit. Talinday and Saturday thereis re, from the office on Quee Street. Wiley's Building.

Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable

Address "STAR," Fredericton.

J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. FREDERICTON, APRIL 8, 1879.

Mr. Ryan will not oppose the Government. Apart from what he attaches to his promise as a mar of honor, he feels that his consti tuents, who are largely French, are in favor of the Government in which their nationality is so well represented in the person of Mr. Landry. We, therefore, cast to the winds play false. His honor and his peculiar position forbids us to entertain it. He will vote against Blair's bubble.

A Desperate Resolve.

How could some people believe that other than boys or boobies could set such rumors floating as have filled the public ear for the past four or five days? Rumors to wit that a new Government is to be formed-of course the old one to be thrown out-and a general election imposed upon the country. While not giving more credence to this absurd trash than to the cawing of skaul crows, we shall lay before our readers the scheme in its fullest. There are, as our readers are aware, a number of men-called very properly Independent in the House-who came here pledged to no party, but resolved to test the Government of whatever cloth or of whatever stripe, on its merits. This these men have done so far showing intelligence and deliberation in their speeches as in their votes. And since the session has commenced they have carefully weighed and watched the Government's every act, and as the result of such observation have, when ever the occasion arose, had to indorse the action of the Government.

But in the House is another party whose doctrine, principle and himself to posses much brains but a gigantic capacity for blundering. This man is desperate for office: he opposes the Government, he says, because he wants to turn them out; because it is now time to give the spoils to his party. To Blair's is to appeal to the independent men of the House; to taunt them for being afraid to oppose the it. When bullying failed to pro- Quebec, and yet England asks our affection. soft sawdor, and to cap the climax less wild in their tone.

have to rule this country's des- in Canada recognize Lieut. Gov- Commissioner of Education with is promised the Financial Secretinies. Is it Covert, Is it Willis, ernors and Governor Generals as economy, and without imparing the taryship "either of these men is it Sayre? Does not the House mere tools to suit their caprice. At system, could bring the expendihave a seat in the Council, I must and the county know now least this seems to be the view of ture within \$150,000. Somebody decline to join you." The amen but too well what they could ex- the French conservatives. First says to us: a Commissioner of Edu- went round and Covert and Willis pect from the two former? Will Letellier acting within, though certhey follow Sayre, whose course has tainly to the bound of his preroga-matters in connexion with directing now even street corner talk. been so sinuous and deceitful as tive is dismissed by order of Counthe working of the system. As we even to merit the mistrust of those cil, next the Governor General for have already pointed out, Mr. to whom he has gone over? A man witholding his assent from such an Crocket deals entirely with the who moved the address that he might unconstitutional dismissal is held teaching, and by increasing his reget his Railroad contract signed, and to be going outside his preroga-sponsibilities Dr. Rand could be when the articles are performed, tive. We shall soon expect to hear dispensed with. If it were thought How can he reconcile this dual turn back on his party! This may of these same people arguing their necessary the Doctor could be reseem wily of Mr. Sayre, but it is right to dismiss the Governor tained as chief clerk, but we do not the kind of intelligence that be- General. From the terms of the think he would be needed. We do longs to that animal that was British North America Act, the not, cannot, see how any member possible that Mr. Ritchie is base "squat at the ear of eve." Can Governor General may withold his could object to this order of things. enough to oppose the Government even the Opposition place reliance assent from any Bill, and this order The Educational department is now on this vote after giving his word, insuchaman's worthoron his word? of Council would come under the beyond the touch of ordinary mor. on his "sacred honor," to support We give him to the Opposition, a same heading. We quote from the tals; the Legislature nor the country it "this winter?" Let us turn from gift with all our hearts. Then Act, section LV. would Mr. Blair have the House "Where a Bill passed by the House of the people support it, but they dare not

says Mr. Elder. He is surely as far der for the Queen's assent. Lewis or McLellan, all Independent plexion. men, will go with Blair? We add Let us once establish this systhese to the members who are tem, and we open the doors of a known adherents of the Govern disastrous practice. Officer; of the House, and among them there is not a vane or a shyster to bring f e rumor that Mr. Rvan would discredit on the party. A larger for a Government; less than sixteen would be no opposition at all.

And now for the why. How can Mr. Blair dare to stand up in the house, and while boasting of guarding the people's interests try to bring a general election on the province, costing it thousands of dollars? Why should he with his sensational bursts delay the house at this late season of the year, when hon, members want to be home attending to their other duties? Why is he deceptive the garrets and the alley ways what the house? How dare he at any rate it may be worse, sign the disry to run, to control, to gull a lot missal. of men just as intelligent as himself? We are come to a nice hour has declared that in the new forof the day if the Government is to mation, Blair must be Attorney be turned out, thousands of dollars General, the Oppositon have the saddled on the province, and the deceit and the craft to offer it as a whole time of members taken up bait to Mr. Davidson. in Fredericton just to put Mr. Blair in office-form a new government that cannot be better than the present, just to give Blair a fat teachers and parents to an article on our third job! Good enough!

practice is opposition, This band, an independent stand and given an five supervisors is about ell the machinery refew in number, and, as a rule, de independent and intelligent vote quired to work our system well. Away then void of brains as of principle, is during the session, will to-day vote icarfully expensive; Inspecters Council of "co give Ritchie a seat without of."

Trouble Ahead.

Politics in Canada are in a troub led and turbulent state. The conservatives of Parliament pressthis end he has moved resolution Sir John has been obliged to give has come in this era of Responsible after resolution, each founded on the way. The dismissal of the Gov. Government when the people reernor General was therefore duly cognise the right in no man to diswhen the Government through its signed by Sir John and his ministry, and presented for ratification of money without a responsibility bottom out of each one in succes to the Governor General. This The time has come when the people sion, he then appeals to the House ratification the Governor General are pressed down with heavy taxes as a last desperate resort in a sen- has thought well to withold, sub. which they are unable to pay, sational strain, on the treachery of mitting the order for the consider. while they may look in vain for a Messrs. Adams, Hannington and ation of the Queen. This has well living from a knowledge of flower Landry. But this too had lost its nigh driven the French Conserva. and plant culture, and rote singing, vitality and could no longer do tives to madness. Their utter. and Anthon's Virgil, &c., &c. They ances are wild and bordering nigh want the Educational Department on rebellion. La Minerve, a paper directly responsible to the Governimpulsive and outspoken says :-

"We have now two outrages instead of one, Government,—knowing this to be that's all, and the young man who represents the appointing of a commissioner. The queen at Ottawa is no better than the pointing of a commissioner. We care not who better than the pointing of the property o pirate (Forban) who represents the Queen at duce the effect desired, he tried Other conservative papers are no

promises not less than 15 members | Several speakers in the Com. Now changing may be all very Governor General had not power well when a change is necessary, to withold his assent from a mea-But let Mr. Blair speak out and sure affecting local interests. It while the cost of a department the names of Willis and Covert tell the House what men he would seems to us that the present power would not exceed \$6,000 a year. A came up. "If," said a member who

and who else could he bring to lead in the Queen's name, or that he witholds the that. We now submit this matter

We say here now we do not be. Acting entirely within the terms House. lieve Mr. Davidson would ally him of this section of the act, the Govself with such a clique. Some one else ernor General has witheld the or-

from going over as Mr. Davidson While approving of the principle is; Mr. Elder has neither sympathy of the present Government's policy nor respect for the Opposition; we cannot support it in such an in this resolution, for he defended act as the dismissal of Letellier. To the act in the Telegraph establish this practise would be to that he is now asked to censure. debase the most exalted feature of And who says Lynott, Hill, our constitution, which is that in Turner, Kenny, Black, Colter, Mc-our commonwealth public officers Manus, Ryan, Johnson, Morton, Dr. are not known by any political com-

> ment, and their number is twenty- the lowest grade up to the highest four. These include the cream of will be treated as partizans of the Government under which they got their appointments. Like in the United States, this accursed sysnumber than these is too cumbrous tem will reach to the judges on the bench, impartiality, and fair play will in a measure be destroyed. and the majorities rule as they did in the days of the Goths and the Vandals. But what if the Queen witholds her assent from the bill? The Blues will believe Sir John has been playing them false, for he has never favored this iniquitous dismissal. In such case they will go over to the other side and leave him without a follower in parlia ment; should they believe him sincere, then their loyalty may enough to hold his Sabbath even-change into rebellion, and it is difing meetings, decoying honest men ficult to say what will happen and promising them favors and posi- One man therefore will have to be tions for the sake of getting hold sacrificed to save the people. Le of them? How does he and his tellier must be offered as the vic two turncoat shysters dare to pro- tim of the French conservative's mise to independent members in wrath. The Queen, therefore, it wisely advised, will, to save the prone and they opposes on the floors of bable overthrow of the ministry, or

> > Though Mayor Gregory

Education.

We call the particular attention of trustees page from the Fredericton Star entitled "Education." It is in accord with our sentiments Mr. White who has taken we believe that a Minister of Education with

School .- Digby Courier-We just wish to impress it on honorable gentlemen of the House here quoted the words used, verbathat we have arrived at the time w ien the people, with one voice, the caucus was held, the members ed the dismi-sal of Lieut. Gover- cry out for a financial reform in nor Letellier, on the Cabinet, and our School Department. The time ment, and come what may come we shall support any measure for We care not who brings it in we held that Covert is "a plain blunt are with him; we care not what man," in whose composition there party entertain it, we shall indorse is no guile. Willis has with trenit. Now for the expenses. Some chant pen fought the Oppositi n

people hold this change would in- battles; and, to our mind, both have mons Thursday night, held that the tail more expense. It would not pressing claims on their party. There is now about \$160,000 per Yet at a caucus at which were annum expended on Education, Sayre, Ritchie, Blair, Butler, &c.,

follow himself? He whose political "Parliament is presented to the Governor direct it. No, for sooth they must career for five months has been an accomplished comedy of errors—" either that he assents thereto dismissed from Nova Scotia to do ern railroad company.

them? Some may say Davidson. "Queen's assent, or that he reserves the Birl for the earnest consideration of the

The Opposition have promised the Provincial Secretaryship to Sayre—as a reward for his treachery perhaps-and this same opposition has promised the same office to Mr. Elder. Which

to have a representative of their the past neglected, the seat now belongs to an Acadian. We should therefore recommend the filling of the seat for Madawaska with a member pledged to the abolition of the Council at what ever time brought up, and for that position in Mr. Levite Thereault we see a fit and proper person. As Mr. Johnson will likely remain some years yet

On Sunday night the Oppositionists held a cancus meeting at which final (?) plans were ma e. Patrick Ryan is to be promised the surveyor Generalship till the object (which is the overthrow of the Government) of the opposition men is attained. The arrangements after the end is reached, is Public Instruction, and the Truro Normal fice, and the same to Ryan," that if this does not satisfy the latter, he may "do as he pleases." We have tum, and are prepared to say where attending it, and the slimy manner

> Mr. Patrick Ryan is a man who has shown his balance in the past. Though the bait be tempting he can see the hook. He will never Thoroughly bullt, of magnificent finish. allow himself to be made the tool of Blair or of Sayre. He is pre- ranted for 6 years, -no clap trap. pared to support the Government on its merits, and has given his as-

Ungrateful.

" Mans inhumanity to man,

We do not agree with the political views of either Mr. Covert or THE subscriber will let to the first of May

It is impossible to say just what the result of a resolution to abolish the Legislative Coun il will be. It seems, however, that as old cancers are the most difficult to get out, so will it require keen effort and unceasing application to abolish the Legislative Council. It is in view of the abolition not taking place KITTIE & WILLIE, instanter we write to-day. In such Forming in all one of the stronges case a large number of Acadians will still remain unrepresented. All are agreed that the posi- Davis & Dibblee's, Druggist, Queen St. tion belongs to a Catholic; but some hold, notably the Freeman newspaper that the appointment should be made regardless of nation-

ality. Mr. Anglin should, however, know that there is nothing a people more highly prize than their nationality; that national lines as between French and Irish peop'e are little fainter to-day than they were when Wolf terminated the power of the Acadian. It is therefore considered a boon by the descendants of the French people nationality in the House, and as the French people have been in

An Opposition Cancus - Play-ing a Double Game,

in local politics, he would probably

care little for the position.

in which the plan was carried. But the Opposition can rest easy. surances to do so.

Makes countless thousands mourn.

Is it ever possible that Mr Elder, as it is said, is going to vote against the Government on the south poles of the heaven: and is it try has any control over it. The this, it cannot surely be true. 10 BBLS Herring, 5 Half Bbls. Shad,

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Fredericton, Feb. - tf.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Dominion Telegraph office will be in Nealis' building a ter May 1st. We call particular attention to the

column. Captain Cropleys men, No. 5 Company, will likely have their helmets by 24th May, the time fixed for the first parade.

Our enterprising young citizen, Mr. J. F. McMarray will open a book store in Fisher's Building, now occupied by Mr. M. S. Hall, about the 1st May.

Wild geese go north in large flocks Saturday evening a large flock in which there must have been many handreds, winged their way towards Oromocto.

Mr. Risteen, of this city, has the confract for supplying the window sishes and doors of the new Domville build ing in St. John. The wood used is walnut. He has shipped some already to St. John.

Benj. Atherton's house Sunday, which that the "new party?" would take but make it after all only a little sample of tiled "an act to authorise the Lancaster men got to work.

presented, in our next.

How Long?-From present appear- who for years ave borne the heat and ances the session at Ottawa will be a the cold of opposition, should be ignorpretty long one. Should the passage ed. But among all the Tom footery we of supply be deferred till the Queen's see one sensible idea, namely, the apanswer on the Letellier matter is pointment of a Commissioner of Educareceived, it may indeed be a second tion. And for that post, with all the court about three months. The magisedition of the Long Parliament.

removed his stock from his store to his Elder to it. new stand corner of Regent & Queen | However we think the Opposition plaintiff was not hart and the defendstreets. He will remove his presses, should stop their capers and act like ants were deaf mutes. This the law-&c., this week. Mr. Cropley has built men instead of like a pack of silly loons. yers knew from the first, but once they up for himself a creditable trade, and We have heard of school boys forming got it in their hands it was wonderful chair. this in the very teeth of hard times. theuselves into armies, and one of our to see how exaggerated, enlarged upon His old stand, while a very good one, own little scholars in days gone by, and magnified this trifling case of asdid not, he thought, possess the advan- who was dubbed by the urchais Wel- sault became from day to day. Lawyer dollars be granted for steam navigation tages that the present does. We may, lington, would break out in the class Equity quoted statutes and precedents There was some lively discussion. therefore, predict for him a good trade soliloquising over his title and rank. It from Solon, Blackstone, Coke, Bacon, Mr. Hill gave a description of the while we wish him every success.

ceived Landry's Music Journal, No. 3, hand Mr. Blair, Mr. Butler, Mr. Covert the husband was the one-that the wife islands of the Bay, and that they would a very excellent issue.

Also, several bundles of papers from may we say silly, capers. Dr. D. S. Moore, who is now taking the benefit of a further medical training in Burlington.

news items. &c., questions from "Stu- green, seem to offer much inducements marriage tie does not prevent a woman distributed, stating that it is done on dent," and so on, which we are obliged to some of our Fredericton young nen. from going to Moncton, Fredericton or the same bases as it was 25 years ago. to leave over till we have less press of Messrs Daniel Hemessey, George anywhere she thinks fit. Thus they What he origin of that basis was he matter on our columns.

Western joke .- N. Y. Horaid.

perhaps in either pen or pencil sketches. stan's Hall Saturday evening. Some time ago the Educational Journal Captain Mac. presided; and after the farthing the fellow had in the world." and length of roads. That he felt himrepresented a Normal School official as company and the guests had partook of It is now nearly a week since the self justified in introducing the Bill handsome; and a few days ago the the good things set, the toast of the Baptist Church was burned in Carleton.

He is now nearly a week since the which he did relating to the representation of some of the Counties as Canadian I instrated had a cut of Dean Queen was proposed. The three young It is well known that the fire was of those Counties which were large and Bond's consecration in which Metro- men were next drank-in water-to incendiary origin, yet the argonist has which sent four members to the House, politan Medley is represented as the which Mr. Hennessy replied in a speech not been arrested, nor is there any prostallest man in the group.

Relief Committee and the Mayor and it could not boast of the rounded periods with the immortal William "Thereby should be distributed at the latest in Council of Fredericton, was held in the of Mr. Hennessey's. Mr. Scully follow-Council Chamber, Friday evening ed indorsing what the others had said. relative to the \$5,000 granted to the Several other toasts were proposed and Sufferers of the St. John fire. Mr. J. drank. The corporation by Ald. Sim-Reynold, President of the committee, mons, the press by Mr. Qainn in his-Sheriff Harding and Andrew Cushing usual Demosthenes like style, also by appeared on behalt of the sufferers and Mr. McNutt. who supplemented his gave a full explanation of the amount short address with a song: "I'm going and condition of the funds in their back to Dixie," Mac is becoming a hands. They wished to know from the favorite all around, and his song re-Council, whether the sum granted ceived much applause. Mr. Lipsett would be available or not.

from the first that this amount should as usual, and Mr. Meagher and others be paid, and nothing could induce him gave addresses. to sanction the repudiation of the amount. The Council, he said, on behalf of the city were in honor bound to half of the city were in honor bound to its payment. In reply to some who had well at the good wishes of all present, urged that it should not be paid because with them wherever Fortune may allot Montreal broke faith, His Worship said: their place. There is no truer test of If every city were to do like Montreal what would become of the sufferers. and love of our associates; and if this We were at any rate a sister city, from be true, the three young men who whom first should be expected the fulfillment of promises. It was agreed to do not "rather bear those ills they set the amount apart, and the President set it down in his list of assets. He said he cared not for its payment then, them. That the sun of prosperity may wishing only that the amount could be counted on.

A LIVELY TIME .- Our readers perhaps have little idea of the compliments Hon. members of the Dominion Commons shower on each other. We quote a specimen of a discussion be- estimate some people have of a human's tween Mr. Domville and Gillmor. life. A newspaper man of this city, Gillmor denounces the tariff and says:

"Business men are giving up in de- River with Beecher and Mr. Mac. atspair. I telt more like weeping than tracted by the summer like warmth of anything else. We would not have the day, and the wide panorama with been seduced into Confederation but its wide and long expanse of ice coverfor the Feniaus Laving been brought ed river, the green hills contrasting bere. The Finance Minister laughed, charmingly with the spotess white or peak and hollow—a soft warm flush here and for what purpose. They were of sunshine melting all in a mellow, used for the purpose of frightening the hazy picture. and brought to his mind the time when so ago we had heavy rains, which be tried to stab him with a dagger of swelled rivulets and rivers almost T., of Bermuda. the mouth by making a cowardly attack to overflowing. The ice on the main on him in the House, calling him a river was raised several feet by it, in 18th for a three months leave of absence. Covert went over the old ground.

18th for a three months leave of absence. Hannington reviewed the matter at

acting like a gentleman,

wille, liberal with other people's money small plank was laid across Saturday evening with 1000 tons freight land was burned last Wednesday night Cries of "Shame"-" put him out." Mr. Mac strongly recommended the out West.

"minstrel" advertisement in another

This scene almost rivalled that of Bunster and Cheval last winter.

HOAXING .- There have been funny rumors affoat of late. Some ment was formed, being as follows: Davidson, Attorney General;

Ryan, Surveyor General; Covert, Chief Com of Public Works; Elder, Financial Secretary. Telegrams were received from Newcastle, and it was reported there the tollowing was the formation:

Blair, Attorney General: Elder, Minister of Education; Davidson, Financial Secretary; Ryan, Surveyor General; Covert, Chief Commissioner.

It is not a little surprising that the name of Mr. Savie, who, if report speak correctly, only supported the Government till the Keut Northern Contract €FIRE. - A fire was discovered in Mr. | was signed, does not appear here. 1s it We may have a word on the spectacle impossed upon the Government, or is it their religion. they do not take much stock in him any way? It is also strange that poor Willis,

Going West.

which showed much care and taste in pect of arresting him. But when it is the several Counties until the month of An informal meeting of the St. John sponded, but as his speech was ex tem. tions in the church, I can only say not until October; that the grant responded also to the press. Mr. Gor-Mayor Gregory said it was his desire don Kelly sang a Scotch song, happy

> Those young men have reason to be proud of this entertainment, and will our good conduct, than the admiration enthusiastically but perhaps unwisely, have, than fly to others that they know not of," leave a bright record behind ever shine upon them, is our earnest wish.

It is startling to think what a low on Sunday last, drove up the St. John

twenty shillings on the pound. It was land from many portions of the river.

This explanation, will help to show a land from many portions of the river.

This explanation, will help to show a land from many portions of the river.

while his companion ventured to get daughter and to Canada. Mr. Gilmor said he was like Dom- on shore at Springhill. A The Peruvian, from England, arrived

Mr. Gilmor-You can't put me out other to depend upon. The latter I am sorry the member from Kings started, and as he got two paces ahead, The streets are sadly slushed over came in while I was speaking, and ap the plank, which now turned out to be peared like a spectre, reminding me of an inch board, began to buckle. The his cowardly attack. He threatened to other had approached the edge in the take his coat off. Let him do it now mean time, and with a look of the most and he may have the other arm in a provoking crrclessness, began to stroke his beard. "Go ahead man," he so out Ories of "Shame," You're no gentle ed, "it can't be very deep." The man"-" You're disgracing Parlia other was about to turn back, but it was too late; he had gone through and nought remained above water but a head and a hat. "For,for God's sake take me out."

But not a response, the only sound that came from the rigid form on the ice knave had it Fricay that a new Govern- was: " Hold on, I have to go and fix Beecher that he may not get away." Prospects began to look blue. There was the newspaper man in a hole 12 feet deep-as afterwards demonstrated by Mr. Segee-hanging on to a board, there was the other tying Beecher to a

The kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Segre, tion of beet sugar factories."

St. John Notes.

Police Magistrate Tapley gave his surprising that such a capital idea which is to stand against them for their amendments. The house then took re-REMOVAL .- Mr. H. A. Cropley has should have occurred as to appoint Mr. future good conduct, a result which cess until 2.30 p. m. everybody expected, seeing that the ter. Quite different was the opinion dover" and other steamers were dis

held by lawyer Pleadwell, who main- cussed. tained and produced authorities in The Attorney General described the We have on hand several letters, The far West with its fields, always suppport of his assertions that the way in which the Bye-Road grant was Broderick and John Scully leaves kept it up all winter, with the result did not know. this City to seek their fortunes away in above stated. It is very probable they Sayre said that he thought the distri-

hangs a tale."

\$500 reward for the arrest of the parties money was wasted.

St. John, April 5, 1879.

HALIFAX.

Four Men Drowned at Ketch Harbor.

GOVERNOR ARCHIBALD,-THE MARQUIS OF LORNE, THE PERUVIAN'S ARRIVAL.

(Special to Star.)

APRIL 7. Chris. Mackay, his son Simon L. Mac- It is only another blunder-that's all.' ANARROW ESCAPE, -EXASPER- kay, and Stephen J. Chesshire were -ED.]
ATING INDIFFERENCE. this morning. Chesshire was a bombadier of the Royal Artillery, in charge Chesshire, who was sitting in the stern the Government in the matter. under the boat, and filled the boat with To this resolution Mr. Fraser replied tion and exposure. Chesshire was injunction upon the stock, &c., and had

Governor Archibald leaves on the

A greater financial fraud never existed. the slush, the only passage, and this and 293 passongers, most of them going Furnitate saved; Insurance \$300, in the

CABLE BRIEFS

LONDON, April 5.

MADRID, April 5.

Garibaldi has arrived at Rome. The Pope has sent an autograph letter to Queen Victoria, welcoming her to

The Princess Christina's health continnes to improve. Work on St. Gothard Tunnel has been suspended for want of funds.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

SATURDAY, April 5. bush on a little island beyond. After After routine, the following bills were this operation was ended he walked read for a third time: "an act to a over to where the unfortunate struggled. mend chap. 63 of consolidated statutes' Why, ain't you out yet? Ought'nt I "An act to incorporate the Restigouche get a plank to see what can be done for Boom company," "An act to continue you." The humor added to the piercing chap. 113 of consolidated statutes, cold of the water was too icy to provoke "An act to exempt the Carleton Muniother than an inward vow of revenge, cipal Council from taxation in the erec-

and the strict attention from Beecher's Willis moved the house into commit master,-after the danger was over,- tee of the whole to consider a bill enfortunately was got out before the fire- little stock in a man who could stoop what pious christians, nearly every school district No. 1, to issue debento such trickery as he is said to have Sabbath now, undergo for the sake of tures." Sayer in the chair. The bill was passed without any amendment except in the title which is to read the same with " County of St. John" inserted after parish of Lancaster.

McLellan moved the house into comdecision in the Abell case vesterday. mittee to consider a bill entitled "an buncombe surrounding the story, it is trate imposed a fine on the defendants points the bill was passed with few

> AFTERNOON. The house went into committee of the whole on supply. Davidson in the

Moved by Provincial Secretary sec-

is the same with the Opposition. Jokes Kent, Story, and a score of others, to route of the steamer "Strand," noting and humbug are good in their way, but show that in the domestic relation the that it was the means of bringing a ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.—We have re- while the business of the Province is in husband and wife were one, and that great many American tourists to the and Mr. Sayre should stop such boyish, must come and go, fetch and carry, be the cause of increasing the trade of just as she is bid by her lord and mas- these islands. The merits of the "An-

The Norristown Heraid says that that far region. It was to do honor to would fight it out all spring too, were bution of the Bye-Road Grant was altered and his mouth as broad as a these young men that the Silsby Comit not that they are in the position of most as unjust as it could possibly be, pany under its esteemed Captain F. Sergeant Davy, who when upbraided and that York received the targest There is little reliance to be placed McPeake, gave a suppor in St. Dun- by his brother lawyers for taking a grant of both the Great and Bye-Roads small fee, replied "that he took every money in proportion to its population preparation. Mr. Broderick also re- known that there were internal dissen- August or September, and last year, June, for when it was later than that the roads had not a chance to get hard GROCERIES.

Deacon "Dan" Clark, has offered before the Fall rains and so part of the who burnt the Baptist Church in Car- Mr Willis thought there should be a re-adjustment of the distribution of this grant as there had been a great many changes since 1854 and that this house was just as conpetent to adjust this TELEGRAPHIC! distribution as the house that sat at that time. He thought that it was the duty of the Government to furnish such information as would enable the house to make the re-adjustment which is so

much required. MONDAY, April 7, a. m. After routine the order of the day was esumed and Mr. Blair arose to kili time. He began at the beginning of the Chatham Branch correspondence, and after he had read the minutes. &c. for an hour, less than half a dozen members were in their seats. He went over the ground that has been already gone over half a dozen times. His ob ject was to prolong the discussion, during which time he hoped to be bringing strength to his party. It seemed a little strange that Mr. Blair should expect the support of Mr. Elder on a matter which that gentleman had justified in the

columns of his paper. [When Mr. Elder arrived and saw Blair reading this document, he turned to a colleague snappishly, "It were Four men named James Connor, to a concague snapposar, better he had kept that in his pocket,

AFTERNOON.

Blair moved his resolution of want of of the signal station at Sambro light confidence in the Chacham Branch mathouse, and while being rowed to the ter, &c., in an exhaustive document house, and while being rowed to the purporting to show that the Govern-landing place at Ketch Harbor, in go-ment had shown as thing before the ing through a dangerous passage be- hou-e, to assure members that the lititween Morris Point and a reef, it is gation in the Chatham Branch matte supposed a heavy sea struck the boat, and therefore moved that the house threw young wackay and Connor out, view with disapprobation the action of

water. The three were drowned, while in a clear and honest way, that the Mackay, senior, perished from exhausdone in the matter, which was to put an tion do not pass.

. Covert went over the old ground. much length and to the satisfaction or

Mr. Domville said he hoped the hon. This explanation will help to show dence here, and that about August ed manner till 6.30 o'clock, p. m. gentleman would disguise himself by that as he said he might not run away, Queen Victoria will pay a visit to her when the matter was adjourned till to-day, at 2 p. m.

> Thos. A. Pless' house at New Mary-Commercial Unioa.

"BARKER HOUSE"

LIVERY STABLES

Stock First Class. to Queen Victoria, welcoming her to Italy and expressing good wishes for her welfare.

MADRIE, April 5. ORR & RICHEY.

F'ton, Jan. 23, '79,-3m

CARD.

THE subscriber is now prepared to attend THE subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty for new ones in his new and well stocked store. Queen Street.

His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meat, Apples, &c.

Also aiways on hand Geese, Turkeys. Chickens, etc., dry, placked and every variety of Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese, Ducks, Patridges, Snipe, &c.

M. MORAN,

Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barracks F'ten, Nov. 16, 1878.—tf.



RECEIVED

PER LATE STEAMERS,

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

Blankets. Flannels. Wool Shawls, Winceys, Ladies' Dress Materials, Ladies' Cloths, in all the newest makes Ladies Sack-, latest styles;

Ladies' Ulsters; Lyons Black Silks; Lyons Black Silk Velvets Velveteens; Table Damasks and Napk ns;

and a full assortment of seasonbale goods I import my goods direct and cannot b JOHN McDONALD,

A large stock Mourning Goods daily expected.



Dr. Warner's HEALTH CORSE

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are CHOICE SAUSAGES, rich and luscious. CHEESE, HAMS, PRESERVES, CANNED MEATS, &c.
Here, during EXHIBITION WEEK and at all times the HUNGRY OR THE DELICATE can get their fill. With Skirt Support eauty, style and com

JOHN McDONALD

CALL AND SEE US. JUST OPENED A LOT OF

HEAVY & CHEAP. 700 Bars American Refined Iron.

Nov. 16.-tf.

GROCERY

JOHN MCDONALD. JOHN WOOD & CO.,

Commission Merchants.

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS, STATIONARY

and Novelties of all kinds.

The highest price paid for Country

UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE.

QUEEN STREET.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Foreign and Domestic Fruits always

NEW FOR SALE

100 BARRELS White Potatoes;
50 bbls No. 1 App es;
10 Hhds, Choice 3 olasses;
3 "No. 1 Seo ch Sugar;
10 Barrels Ex. C. Sugar;
10 "Granulate Sugar;
10 "No. 1, American Balwins.

For sale at JOHN OWENS.

Queen Street, F'ton. F'ton, nov. 23-3mos. LADIES'

FELT HATS Latest New York Styles, Colors

DRAB, BLACK. BROWN and BLUE P. MCPEAKE.

March 29.-tf. JOHN MOOD & CO.

Celebrated Fresh Balti nore Oysters, Also, a Gase of fresh Minnichi 2 Cases of Witcheock's

RECEIVED

Nem Abbertigements.

And this space is reserved for

T. G. O'CONNOR.

IMPORTER OF

FOREIGN

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

Doeskins, Oxford and Harvey Homespuns, Flannels, &c

MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING COCDS.

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

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

Men and Boy's Stylish Clothing.

Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phirst Klass Kuttist." Buffalo Robes; South Sea Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and

T.G.O'CONOR.

Fredericton, November, 19, 1878 .- tf FUR AND FELT HAT

3 CASES just opened, fine quality, low

GEO. H. DAVIS', WHELPLEY'S

> This space is reserved for H.

IRON!

COY'S BLOCK.

MANTLE CLOTHS, "RANGOLA,"

COY'S BLOCK,

EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT

MCPEAKE'S.

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878. S. OWEN

QUEEN STREET.

HAS NOW IN HIS FULL WINTERSTOCK Select and cheap for Cash Only. He

will however take Socks, MITS, and all kinds of FARM PRODUCE in exchange. dive him a call at once. Queen St., opposite Custom House. NO BOOKS: NO CREDIT!

S. OWEN. Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878.-6 mos. NEW STORE

NEW GOODS!

RICHARDS' BUILDING.

NEW PRICES!

QUEEN STREET.

GF Torms Cash.

.. LMOT GUIOU.

Goo is will be retailed in this! Store at

NOTICE TO BLACKSMITHS!

Bottom prices. 25 Tons Refined American Irou, 2 tons Sied Shoe Steel, ton Sleigh Shoe Steel.

ton Octagon and Square Steel, ton Pevie Steel, 75 boxes Mooney's Celebrated Horse Nails, 45 boxes Mooney's Celebrated He 20 kegs Horse Shoes, 10 "Snow Ball Horse Shoes, 50 "Borax, 2 M Sleigh Shoe Bolts, 1 " Sled Shoe Bolts.

6 " Screw Bolts, 2 " Fire Bolts, 4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anvils, 4 Smith Vices, 20 kegs Nuts and Washers, 1 Portable Forge, 6 doz. Horse Shoe Rasps 25 " Files, assorted, 2 " Farriers' Knives. an 4,1 879 JA

JAMESS. NELL

Ofter FUR CAPS; Beaver and Ofter Gauntlets; Nutria and Beaver Collars, &c WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL

SOZODONT.

Drug Store, cor. Queen & egent Sts. STORE.

Queen Street, Fredericton. A. Cropley, Esq.

IRON!

200 Bundles

Which will be sold as LOW AS ANY IN THIS

JAS. S. NEILL.

Horse Nails. Just Received from

MONTREAL.

60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and Finished Horse Nails.

For sale low by JAMES S. NEILL.

THE

PERMISSIVE BILL. The subscriber has now in stock, the folowing goods which he will sell cheap for cash, 8 Hhds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old,

2 Hhds, and to Quarter Casks, Gin, (i

12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikey, (in bond.)
3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye Whiskey:
3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;
3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;
60 Cases Brandy, "Henneey" "Martel"
"Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co. and other Brands. 55 Cases Irish and Scotch Whiskey, "Kirkleston," "Glenlivett," "Bullock Lade," Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and

10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints, 25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum 0 Barrels Gunners Stout and Bass Ale, quarts and pints,
Baskets, piper, qHeidsick & Co., Champagne quarts and pints.
Cases sparkling Mouselle; Cases Hock; Cases Claret;

2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, and Tobacco, Pickles, Sauces, Biscuit and a other Groceries usually found iu a first-class ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP,

TO THE WEST! TO THE WEST!

ALEX. BURCHILL

SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to Emigrants. for Manitobia, via the Intercolonial Railway, also by Lake Shore, Eric, Canada Southern, and all the Great Leading Railways going West. A full line of through coupon Tickets to all principal places in the United States and Canada. For sale at F'ton, March 3, 1878.

Grocery Store. Now in Stock, and for sale at | Second Hand Coffee Mill;
Rottom arrives | 1 Second Hand Counter Scale; 1-2 Dozen Japanned Tea Cannistees 1 Tobacco Cutter; 1 Platform Scale; 1 Liquor Purap.

other Brands.

Captain Tyson, commander of the Howgate polar expedition, and formerly one of the United States steamer Polaris party to the Arctic regions, delivered a very entertaining lecture in Baltimore "One hundred and ninety-six days on an ice-floe." As an introduction Captain Tyson referred to the progress of the Polaris expedition in 1871, the death of Captain Hall, its commander, in August, 1872, and the subsequent start of the vessel homeward in command of the sailing-master. Toward the middle of October of that year, as the winter season was about commencing, the ship's company built an icehouse on a floe, as a precaution in the event of the vesse being disabled by the ice in which it was bound. October 15th a gale and snowstorm set in, and while the speaker was at supper an alarm was given that the ice was breaking and the ship had been stove in. In the confusion which followed a large quantity of ship's stores were east over on the ice. The alarm in regard to the vessel's safety having proved false, Captain Tyson, with a number of volunteers, went on the ice for the purpose of saving the provisions. While thus engaged the ice broke, and the vessel parted from her moorings and was swept away. She was not to be seen at daybreak the day following, and Captain Tyson, being the only officer among the fugitives, found himself in accompany of the party, consisting of Mr. command of the party, consisting of Mr. Myers, of the scientific corps, the ship's steward, cook, seven seamen, Esquimaux Joe, his wife and little son, and Esquimaux Hans, his wife and four childrena total of nineteen persons, including five children. During the 16th of October, while endeavoring to perform the hopeless feat of making a boat voyage to land the Polaris was seen about six miles to the stern, apparently sailing and steaming toward the floe. Signals were hoisted, but the ship was subsequently observed anchored on the lee of an island. The floe drifted rapidly to the

the one containing their property and began regular life. Several seals were shot, but the Esquimaux being indiffer- parent sleeves during the winter. ent hunters, no extended supply was se-cured to prevent the perils of starvation which threatened the party later in their forced exile. The only persons protected by fur clothing were the Esquimaux, the remainder of the little band being clothed in woolen fabric, which was sufficient for "still" cold, but scarcely any protection from violent winds. The Esquimaux built huts of ice and snow. of which Captain Tyson gave a graphi description. They were small, admitting of two or three persons standing erect, but others had to be "packed in like sardines," Lamps were also improvised, but during the long winter that followed the huts were frequently in darkness, as no material was secured observed, as far as possible, a few dried apples, etc., being preserved as dainties for the occasion. When threatened with starvation the brain appears to partake of the desires of the physical nature, and the exiles were almost crazed for food.

the white men performed no bodily labor for fear of increasing the horrible with.—Boston Courier. appetite. Captain Tyson gave an extended description of the Esquimaux of the party and their habits. The women mended the clothing of the white men, and the males were constantly looking for seals. The youngest member of the party was a young infant, who was only two months and three days old when they were sent adrift, and which the mother kept in a nude condition on her back between her clothing and her flesh, where it was protected from all of the terrible experiences that followed. After the terrible experiences that followed and the terrible experiences that followed are the terrible experiences that the terrible experiences the terrible experiences that the terrible experiences the terrible experiences the t a few weeks on the floe a seal was caught by Esquimaux Joe, and was eaten raw by the nearly-famished persons.

ing, began and culminated in the break-ing up of the floe on which the party were refuged. April 1st the floe was reduced to dimensions which merely admitted of habitation, and the following day the castaways were obliged to take to a boat, twenty-seven by five feet. They had at this time been on the floe five and a half months and traveled twelve hundred miles. Here followed a detailed account of the sufferings of the party, who were compelled frequently to leave the boat and take to ice fields, only to be driven again to the boat, which threatened to sink with their combined weight. Nearly all the provisions, guns, etc., were cast overboard, and in cons quence the terrors of starvation again threatened, during which the sailors dis cussed cannibalism, and were only prevented from practicing it by a providen-

The pototo bug. Paris green. Scientific reports as usual.

Many hundred new doctors will be turned loose to kill the first year of practice, and to cure the second.

Seven hundred old overloaded and The pototo bug. Paris green. Scien-

abscond, and the community will enjoy its usual astonishment.

number of smaller ones.

land, and they were long generations, a little salt on the comet's tail and tele-too. The deceased's father died at the age of 100, and his grandfather at 105.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Khyber cloth is another name for French buntings. French buntings are to be made up

with Pekin goods. New earrings are made in the shape of a Japanese fire screen. Ribbons will be used instead of chatelaine chains this summer.

Crimped linen fringe is used on many me spring mantles. Some of the new gimp ornaments for outside wraps are a yard long.

Crystal balls are used for the tops of silver combs and long hair pins. The new grenadines have satin grounds traversed by threads of worsted. Colored muslins embroidered in white will be fashionable this summer. Pink and blue and garnet and cream

are much used in the new ribbons.

Double half handkerchiefs of China crape are worn for bonnets in Paris. Batistes in stripes of Roman colors on a dark ground are shown for summer. Shirred or plaited bibs are used to fill up the openings in pompadour waists. Colored, lawns worked with white floss-sprays are a new form of an old

Doncaster rep, corduroy and plain cloth are equally in favor for spring

An open scroll is the design of some new dress goods imitated from a Japan ese stuff. Some of the new silk grenadines are or satin gauze traversed by worsted threads

of the same color. Electric light, a new color, that is neither blue nor lavender nor gray, and upon the whole not very pretty, is an-

Fancy woolens made with silks or brocades will probably be made up in Paris with box-plaited skirts, turnedback tunies and jackets with waistcoats.

hope of a rescue from that quarter.

The next day the floe broke in twain, separating the party from their boats and provisions, but eight days later fortunately the two ice fields came together again, and the party took up quarters on the one containing the party took up quarters on the one containing the party took up quarters on the one containing the party without said, be the only wear for full dress this summer, are composed of sprays of small flowers and grasses, set in quillings of lace. They are quite devoid of stiffness.

The sleeve to be worn with waistcoats.

The new wreaths, which will, it is said, be the only wear for full dress this summer, are composed of sprays of small flowers and grasses, set in quillings of lace. They are quite devoid of stiffness.

with three frills of lace. This is an adaption of the style used with trans-Some of the new bonnets are encircled by wreaths set close to the edge of the brim, and arranged so that the stems do not show at all. These wreaths begin

A Distinction With a Difference.

A lady who recently arrived in this Lamps were also induring the long winter he huts were frequently represented by the state of the eling dress, for which she paid one dollar to furnish light. Spoons were made of and a half per yard. She had it fashioned meat cans, as well as primitive cooking utensils. The provisions brought with the party were measured by Captain Tyson, who calculated minutely the dress was composed was selling for one appoint and apportioned eleven curees. amount, and apportioned eleven ounces dollar per yard. Her appreciation of it of ship bread per day to adults and five and a-half ounces to the children, which Lake City the same article was selling and a-half ounces to the children, which proportion was subsequently curtailed through necessity. It was impossible to get water, and the only means at times of quenching thirst was to chip small pieces of ice and dissolve them in the mouth. During November the party existed exclusively on the ship's stores, and the pangs of hunger, through enforced diet, were anon intense. Thanksgiving and Christmas were appropriately observed as far as possible a few dried of a third-rate shop, with a soiled card pinned to it, on which was a soiled card pinned to it, on which was inscribed the legend, "fifteen cents," she concluded that it was vulgar. She could endure it no longer. She gave it to the chambermaid at the hotel, and then proceeded at once to Stewart's and bought a They could thing of nothing else, and new traveling suit to come to Boston

The Demand for Sealskin.

Some thirty years ago sealskin was with it, gloves and driving-rugs were made of it, costermongers and cabmen cut their caps from it. Then came a time when some cunning furrier discovting was a small island, with a few ith and palm trees on it, and to this I and to give it that exquisite soft and downy texture which is its chief charm. bags, portemonnaies, for a thousand other articles of feminine use, it was the most by the nearly-famished persons.

March 10th a series of gales, succeeding snowstorms of the period just preceding by the period just preceding the p rapidity almost marvelous, and the fashion, instead of wearing itself out, has, if anything, steadily increased. deed, the best Alaska sealskins, like the furs of the sable, the silver fox and the furs of the sable, the silver fox and the Russian sea otter, command an altogether fancy price, and a handsome jacket of close texture and uniform color, with no white hairs to break the continuation of its tint, will fetch as many guineas as five-and-twenty years ago it would have fetched half-crowns. The result is that the luckless seals have had waged against the luckless seals have had waged against them now for several years what practi-cally amounts to a war of extermination.

Lost-A Comet.

An astronomer has many ups and vented from practicing it by a providen-tial discovery of seals and bears, furnish-ple no doubt believe that it is most up, as far as looking is concerned. Professor ing provisions. April 28th a steamer as far as looking is concerned. Professor was sighted, but sailed away without Swift, of Rochester, a noted star-gazer, was sighted, but sailed away without discovering the castaways, who were finally, two days later, rescued from their perilous position, having drifted one hundred and ninety-six days, and accomplished a distance of two thousand miles.

Predictions for the Future.

A number of young ladies will marry all reads: "We will a curious loss a few weeks ago, and the worst is there is no insurance. He was scouring off the sky on a clear evening a month ago, when he suddenly discovered a comet. Now a comet is not to be picked up every day, and the professor felt considerably elated. Comets are pretty high now-adays, and genuine specimens without flaw or blemish are A number of young ladies will marry specimens without flaw or blemish are ell and die ill.

An epidemic of colds will set in next overjoyed, and he was just preparing to mark it and put up a sign, "Any person mark it and put up a sign, "Any person was interested by the sign of the si Seven hundred old, overloaded and badly-manned ships will go down and be never heard of during the next seven years.

Bank failures will struggle along one
Bank failures will struggle along one by one; bank presidents and cashiers telescope business. The comet in the most cowarly manner took advantage of the professor's dilemma and made off. People will continue to say this is the At least it is thought so, because the hottest summer I ever knew. Vice versa cloudy weather lasted severalweeks, and when the professor got his astronomical Several old rich men's wills will be shotgun in order again the celestial bird had flown. Professor Swift ought to ad-Numerous houses will burn down next vertise for the lost comet. A reporter interviewed the bereaved philosopher, Several great people will die and a and between his sobs the star-finder said number of smaller ones.

There will be several railroad accidents, a long and searching investigation it was in the same field with Eta Eridani. and the usual gradual simmering down and dying out of the whole affair.—New of that field in some manner or other of that field in some manner or other while the professor was attending to the while the professor was attending to the clouds, and this is another great argument for keeping fences in order. Meanwile, if any person happens to meet a have been the oldest minister in the world. Four generations of the Ingrams have lived in the same house in Shetland, and they were long generations, and the comet of uncommon appearance without a brand on it, the finder will confer a great favor on Professor Swift by putting a little salt on the comet's tail and telegraphic.

Of that field in some manner or other while the professor was attending to the clouds, and this is another great argument for keeping fences in order. Meanwile, if any person happens to meet a comet of uncommon appearance without a brand on it, the finder will confer a great favor on Professor Swift by putting a little salt on the comet's tail and telegraphic.

CHASED BY AN ALLIGATOR.

Swimming for Life and Escaping by Div-

"Alligators," said Major Springle; "of course there are alligators in India. Half the rivers up-country swarm with them, and they abound in the tanks, as the large shallow ponds so numerous on the plains are called. In Kurrachee, close to the entrance to the Persian gulf, they

alligater is not dangerous to a human being. I have heard the same thing said in Florida, and, for all I know, it may, for the most part, be true. But I had an adventure once that convinced me that a man who wants to bathe had better content himself with the conveniences the father wished no ordinary profession-

and this one, moreover, was intended to hold one man only. Nevertheless we got in and pushed off. In less than thirty seconds we were all three struggling in the water, and, though we got ashore without much trouble, we lost one of the guns, and the other was made useless for

"It now occurred to us that it would be wise to hang up our saturated clothes to dry, while we bathed in the sacred waters of the Narbuddha. I asked the waters of the Narouddina. I asked the native whether there were any alligators in the river, and he said 'Yes, plenty of them, but they wouldn't hurt us,' and, thus fortified, we were soon swimming from the shore.

"The river, where we entered it, is about three hundred yards wide, and was running, as the Narbuddha seems to do all along its course, very sluggishly.

The opposite side is a long, low sand bank, and behind that is a dense jungle.

I was very proud of my powers as a swimmer in those days, and I started to go across.

— (the governess). At once the mother's curiosity was stimulated afresh, and she took measures to have the hairdresser come again, when the two might meet in her presence. No sooner, however, had the summoned adept in fashionable confures entered

tance, you will say, for a good swimmer to traverse in the water. No; but with an Indian sun beating down upon my uncovered head, I felt before I had got two-thirds of the way over that I had made a blunder that wight made a blunder that might cost me my life. I swam on, however, and landed on the sand bank with my head dizzy and my eyes blurred—very fair indica-tions that a sunstroke is threatening.

"I had drifted some distance down the river, and now I walked back, get-ting worse rather than better, until I withered palm trees on it, and to this I tried to swim. I swam slowly, frequently ducking my head under the water; and when I was within sixty or seventy yards of the down-stream end of the island, and feeling in better condition, I saw, coming around a point that jutted some distance out from the side of the island, what looked like the end of a thick broomstick, floating per-pendicularly down the stream. I didn't wait to examine it, for I knew at the first glance that it was the horn that rises from an alligator's nose. I altered my course at once, swimming diagonally ably, the horn began to move toward

"I began to swim for my life, with the odds altogether against me. In half a minute I looked over my shoulder and such a matter, and identification of the saw that the brute was covering three feet to my one. He was about sixty yards behind me, and the shore was forged through it. But another sound was in my ears too—a sound like the ringing of bells and the beating of a blacksmith's hammer on the anvil. The blazing sun and the terrible exertion

in diving in days gone by. I was down in a second. Of course I remained under as long as I could. When I came up I was, perhaps, fifty yards from the shore, and a hasty backward glance showed me that the alligator had stopped on losing sight of me, for I had gained considerably in the race. He saw me the moment I came to the surface, and was on my track again. I swam a few yards, but he was so close to me that, though terri-

in a foot and a half of water, for I had not sufficient strength to stand on my feet; but my friend and the driver

THE GOVERNESS.

Romance in a New York Nursery: plains are called. In Kuttach to the entrance to the Persian gulf, they have a tank stocked with what they call tame ones; and visitors can (and do) buy goats for a rupee each, and throw them in to the reptiles. And their rushing at a goat and tearing it to pieces is a spectacle to make a man forswear fresh-prehension of his want, and worded in prehension of business method. water bathing in India.

"Yet the majority of people in India, and especially the natives, hold that an allicator is not dangerous to a human once decided him in his preference. The address given by the writer was in Fifth afforded, however imperfectly, by his own bath-room than venture into a river inhabited by alligators. own bath-room than venture into a river inhabited by alligators.

"About sixteen miles from Jubbulpore are the Marble rocks, one of the sights of the Central provinces. The Narbuddha, which at that point is very deep and narrow, flows slowly for about half a mile between perpendicular walls of pure white marble. Two hundred feet overhead, the rocks on either side taner overhead, the rocks on either side taper toward each other, and when the moonlight is streaming down through the narrow aperture, illumining the river and white cliffs that border it, the excursionist, floating in a flat-bottomed boat on the water, finds himself amid a scene that may well make him doubt whether Hans Andersen's pictures of fairy land that of friends with whom she was temportance. While speaking business importance. While speaking she slewly descended to the street, her caller mechanically following, and their conversation was concluded as they walked side by side along the avenue. In as few words as possible the lady explained that the house they had left was that of friends with whom she was temportance. that may well make him doubt whether Hans Andersen's pictures of fairy land are wholly imaginary.

"One Sunday morning a few years ago I and two friends started in a bullock wagon for the Marble rocks. The Narbuddha is a winding river, and five miles from Jubbulpore we had to cross it for the first time in a large boat. When we reached the fording-place we were all terribly heated and tired, for it was corching July weather, and we design that of friends with whom she was temporarily a guest; that she greatly needed such employment as she had made application for, and could give the highest references as to qualification. Family names of great respectability were cited them down and then, with a bow, went his own way. These references being subsequently found answerable to all his was scorching July weather, and we dewas scorching July weather, and we decided to rest for an hour or two under the trees, and then make up our minds whether we would proceed or not. Myself and one of my companions were prove it to the utmost, but the child in the correction of the control of the soon sufficiently recovered to resume our journey, but the third member of our party was unable or unwilling to go on; the new comer. Nevertheless there had been a certain unwontedness about the so, leaving him in charge of the wagon, I, the other excursionist, and the driver, walked along the bank of the river with our guns. We shot nothing, for at that hour everything with fur or feather on it was sheltering itself from the torrid heat; but we came to a small canoe tied to the shore, and determined to cross the river tion that there was some mystery about the nursery governess, who, she had found, spoke and wrote several languages with single blossoms at the back of the bonnet and grow thicker toward the front. Sometimes wreaths are placed close around the crown and divided by a folded two-toned ribbon.

was sheltering itself from the torrid heat; but we came to a small canoe tied to the shore, and determined to cross the river in the nursery governess, who, she had found, spoke and wrote several languages and had the manners of a "perfect lady." The gentleman thought this so much the hardest things in the world to manage, hardest things in the world to manage, better, and did not trouble himself with sentimental conjectures. But when to him that she thought their otherwise admirable new acquisition acted a little strangely at times, his masculinely prosaic bent of mind induced him to leave a bottle of brandy, as by accident, where any trusted familiar of the house-hold might find it, and when next he himself examined it some of the con-tents were gone. Just before this development, however, a female hair-dresser, of great custom on Fifth avenue had called at the house, by order, to dress the child's head for a juvenile party while the mother was out. Upon the return of the latter the little girl's first words were: "Oh, mother,— (naming the hairdresser) knows Miss -" (the governess). At once the

'Three hundred yards is no great dis- the mansion on that occasion than the mysterious nursery governess betook herself to her own apartment, and, upon herself to her own apartment, and, upon being subsequently sought, was found to have packed up all her few wardrobe belongings and departed from the house without a word of adieu. And who was she? The chattering little hair-dresser, through her own professional familiarity with family matters in the avenue, did, indeed, know all about her. A few years ago she conducted one of the most fashionable female seminaries on Fifth avenue, and had among her scholars the daughters of a number of the wealthiest households up town. Of distinguished Irish birth, with her father an eminent clergyman in the church of England, her brother a general in the British army, and many of her relatives titled people, she had come to this country by reason of some domestic infelici-ties never very definitely explained to her friends here, though the sequel may have thrown some light upon them. Here she established her school, as already noted, bade fair for a time to become wealthy by it, and then lost all—school, friends, everything—by betraying herself as an irreclaimable drunkard! In the house of which she had given the address in answering the advertisement were pitying former friends, who allowed her to do so, and they were compassion-ate early patrons of her school who had allowed themselves to recommend her for last employment. The latter ended as above described, only a few days ago, and where the unhappy woman now hides her misery and shame no one knows. The sad story reaches print here for the first time, all names being with

future possibility of redemption.-Baltimore Sun probably eighty yards away. It was evident that I had no chance; but I swam desperately. In a quarter of a minute I looked around again. The alligator was very close to me then. I saw his eyes glistening, for he had raised his head partly out of the water, and I heard the slight swash of the river as he forged through it. But another sound Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This genial tonic and alterative lends an impetus to the processes of digestion which insures an adequate develop-ment of the materials of blood, fiber and muscu-lar tissue. Moreover, it soothes and strengthens blazing sun and the terrible exertion were doing their part, and I knew that in a few minutes I should be unable to swim any further.

"Then came an inspiration—the recollection of the triumphs I had achieved in diving in days gone by. I was down reliable preventive of, and remedy for, malaria

hapless fugitive might close to her some

"EGGS FOR HATCHING."-Read R. C. Bridg-

ham's advertisement in this paper. A Word to Doubters.

There is a good old English maxim that teaches us to "believe every man honest until we know him to be a villain." American custom seems to have reversed this law, and appears to make every man a villain until he has proved himself on honest man. As with presupposed himself or honest man. track again. I swam a few yards, but he was so close to me that, though terribly tired, I went under again. I was unable to stay under this time more than twenty seconds, but that took me fifteen yards nearer the shore. When I came up he did not see me so quickly as he had done before, and I swam a little distance before I saw him once more in pursuit.

"I was now hardly able to swim, and neither had I strength to go under. The reptile was so close to me that I expected every second to feel his teeth, and in utter despair I stopped swimming and

around and swam away.

"I think that I should then have concluded the adventure by being drowned | Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

How to Preserve Failing Eye-Sight. Sit in such a position as will allow the light to fall obliquely over the shoulder

rushed into the river and caught me in their arms as I fell."

THE GOVERNESS.

THE GOVERNESS.

In the morning before breakfast. Rest them for half a minute or so while reading or sewing, or looking at small objects, and by looking at things at a distance, or up to the sky; relief is immediately felt by so doing. Never pick up any collected matter from the eyelashes or corners of the eyes with the finger nail ather moisten it with saliva and rub it away with the ball of the finger. Frequently pass the ball of the finger over he closed eyelid toward the nose; this carries off any excess of water into the nose itself by means of the little cana which leads into the nostril from each inner corner of the eye, the canal having tendency to close up in consequence of

the slight inflammation which attends weakness of eyes. Keep the feet always dry and warm, so as to draw any exces of blood from the other end of the body Jse eyeglasses at first, carried in the ves pocket, attached to a guard, for they are instantly adjusted to the eye with very little trouble, whereas, if common spec-tacles are used, such a process is required to get them ready, that to save trouble the eyes are often strained to answer a purpose. Wash the eyes abundantly

every morning. If cold water is used, let it be flapped against the closed eyes with the fingers, not striking hard against the ball of the eyes. The moment the eyes feel tired, the very moment you are conscious of an effort to read or sew, lay aside the book or needle, and take a walk for an hour, or employ yourself in some active exercise not requiring the close use of the eyes. — Magazine of Pharmacy.

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We clip the following from the Buffalo

Express: A branch of the "World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association" is to be established in London, Eng., a step which the continually-increasing European business of the Dispensary has been found to warrant, and next week Dr. B. T. Bedortha will sail for the great metropolis named, to superintend the organization of the new institution. This gentleman has been for some four years associated with Dr. Pierce in a position of responsibility, and is well qualified a position of responsionity, and is wen quantied for the duty now entrusted to him. Heretofore the foreign business of the World's Dispensary has been transacted through the
agency of prominent druggists, but it has assumed such proportions as to require more direct care. Dr. Bedortha will no doubt successfully carry out his mission being a gentlemon fully carry out his mission, being a gentleman of excellent business abilities and most pleasing address.

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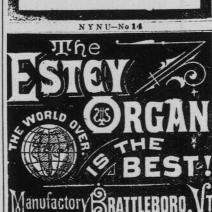
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