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seem afraid to meet the House, and if report speaks truly, have decided

UPON AN IMMEDIATE GENERAL EXECTION.

This is certainly their trump card, for various reasons. First, the only majority the present Ministry has to depend upon is composed, as the Montreal Herald intimates, of traitors from the other camp.

Then there are some very ugly questive the majority of the speech learned off by heart. The speech he for got as he crossed the threshold. The purpose abided with him. There were the usual remarks about the weather.

Bunting. "Why, his very countenance proves him to to be a rascal. I—I'd enjoy kicking him out so much. I—."
"Sir," said the widow, "If you haven't really think you must been drinking, I really think you must

Bunting walked off triumphant.

To this day his wife does not know the truth, but alludes to poor innocent Prof.

To Kontaine as that wicked Frenchman.

Northampton Thursday, thus keeping the promise made several months ago that the road would be open January 1st, 1874. When that promise was made few imagined that it would be fulfilled, and the work has been so quietly carried on that few knew of the progress made. There has been no noise or boasting, but the work has been prosecuted with ready cash and untiring energy. The party spent a half hour inspecting the extensive and well furnished offices and machine shops of the Company at St. The widow's heart was melted. She burst into teans.

"Oh. what shall I say?" she sobbed.
"Libought you merely a friend. I—I—I am engaged to the Professor; he proposed yesterday evening."

Backlor Bunting had dropped down on his knees while making his offer. Now he got up with a groan—not entirely caused by disappointed love, for he'had the rheumatism. "Farewell, false one," he said, feeling for his hat without looking for it. "I leave you for ever."

He strode away, banging the door after his general gain. In fact she filed and then cried again. In fact she filed genuine fit of what the maiden aunt called "stericks," and the chamber maid highstericks," before she was brought to, and prevailed upon to take a glass of wine and something hat and comfortable in the edible line. After which the thought of her fiance consoled her.

Days passed on Bachelor Banting did not drown himself or sup cold poison. The wedding was fixed. The housemail informed her friends that Mrs. Hunter "kept stendy company." The maided and two had no income of her own, curried favor by being almost always in a state of apparent coma. The widow wis in the seventh heaven of biliss, and all went merry as a marriage bell until that merry as a marriage bell until that merry as a marriage bell until the merry as a marriage bell until that merry as a marriage bell until the motion of the room does not be read to the party of the four the motion of the room of the room, controlled the motion of the care to findicate the difference of gauge to the limit of the heave the high controlled the motion of the room of the room, controlled the motion of the room of the room, controlled the motion of the room of the room, controlled the motion of the room of the room, controlled the motion of the room of the room of the room, controlled the motion of the room of the room of the room, controlled the motion of the room of the room

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the hand of Nature had recorded the of science did not conflict with the revelations of Scripture, but only with the revelations of Scripture, but only with the blake and Mackenzie, for the wishes of the Maritime members of the Cabinet were utterly ignored in the matterword (Ontario has one more vote in the Cabinet than was ever given her before) each other. They have iterated their love for each other until listeners became suspicious of its genuineness. Science has always been demanding fresh concessions from religion—has always been devaction news freely in the result. The genius of the Government is Ontario, the vitality of its party theories that conflicted with the accepted Scripture—founded theories of the eyents of the past. Religion has relucted Scripture—founded theories of the events of the past. Religion has reluctantly given way — has steadily become more "liberal" and "broad" — until science has grown so aggressive as to demand the surender of the most cherished beliefs of religion. Everyone has noticed a reaction in religion of late is Ontario, the vitality of its party is Ontario, the policy it is to pursue is is Ontario, the policy it is to pursue is is Ontario policy, and it must give Ontario an opportunity to send up to Ottawa a majority so large that the protests of Maritime members or Ministers may seigned a reaction in religion of late is on the original of the past of the past of the safely ignored.

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Tyndall's turn now. "I am speaking,"
the said, "to men of education and men
of learning—to men who have read hisory and observed the course of nature
and I feel constrained to ask you as gentlemen of culture whether it is really possible that you can have any belief in the

eeting somewhat abruptly came to an ad. Time was when such language ould have sent a man to the stake; but has begun to dawn, and the Church, if she is to survive and be a power in the world, must be sustained by reason and sound argument. The clergy must take warning. The enemy is up and ready for battle. There have been giants in the Church in the past, and we have no doubt there are giants in the Church still. They must no longer conceal themselves or re-

Government in dissolving Parliament without meeting it after having allowed

made charges so grave. But they have overed that the revelations gained more confidence since, and have ment-that is, Messrs. George Brown,

SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1874. MEN AND THINGS AT OTTAWA. fluence as distinctive Provinces—must be sire a rival, however he may despise taught that they have

In making wee ones merry, And laughed to see the juveniles

While near her stood our title by Her arms with love gifts laden, Until around the room she went, The blue-eyed baby, shyly, And blushing red, into each lap tiler offerings dropped slyly.

Roman style, and declaimed in words of silver sound his willingness to be a martyr to the principles of "Purity," and to die if need be "elevating the standard of political morality." However, the effect was inspiring. Mackenzie said Huntington deserved to be canonized, the standard of political morality. However, the effect was inspiring. Mackenzie said Huntington deserved to be canonized, Spiracy will be thus kept concealed from and would no doubt in future years be spiracy will be thus kept concealed from the light.

And then if the Grits can get a good Blake also thought Huntington was only

\$1.00 per Year

you produced. She believes that he's a married man, and he can't prove to the contrary. I knew you'd be able to act it i out, when I saw you play the deserted in the transfer.

Railway and a few invited guests, the

Carmarthen street, almost died from the effects of the liquor he had taken. It was necessary to call a doctor to attend him about midnight. He confessed the charge of drunkenness this morning and was fined \$4.

January 3. There was no great excitement at the Court this morning. At the opening the Magistrate looked upon seven prisoners and a few spectators, who, having nothing better to do, had dropped in for a little while to see the performance.

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Helen Ryan was charged with drunkenness in Princess street, and also with being a common vagrant. She confessed being drunk, but wanted to be let off on account of its being so near the "Happy New Year." The Magistrate took a different view and sent her to gad for the first two months of the glad new year.

Florence McCarthy was in the station New Year's Day, but was let go. He appeared again this morning, and denied being drunk in Sydney street and carted to the station. It was proved that he was mistaken and a fine of \$6, or two months in the penitentiary, was imposed.

Thomas Leary got uproariously drunk, will present to the agent who sends the being drunk in Sydney street and carter to the station. It was proved that he was mistaken, and a fine of \$6, or two months in the penitentiary, was imposed. Thomas Leary got uproariously drunk, and was arrested in Mill street while cursing and swearing at a lively rate. Previous to being arrested he called at John Hamilton's house in North street. Mrs. Hamilton asked him to take a chair. He took the chair and struck her over the head with it, and called her some very bad names. Mr. Hamilton interfered and Leary resented such interference by picking up an axe and striking him over the head. Quite a large wound was inflicted, and Mrs. Hamilton, while in court, devoted her attention to it and kept the hair back so it would be visible. A fine of \$6 was imposed on Leary for his confessed drunkenness, and information was laid by Hamilton for the assabit. Charles Moore, for simple drunkenness in Water street, was fined \$4.

George Woods, an able bodied man, went to the station for protection. He was warned to get work, and find a home, or one would be found for him where there would be very little intercourse with his fellow workmen.

Francis O'Keefe was afrested in Brit at in street, having in his possession a tub of butter which was supposed to have

tain street, having in his possession a tub of butter which was supposed to have been stolen. He denied stealing the but-ter, and said he had bought it from a man who won it at a raffle, for \$5, but man who won it at a raffle, for \$5, but he did not know the man. The butter is supposed to have been taken from the railway station as it has the railway mark and "H. Barnes" upon it. The prisoner was remanded until further inquiries are made.

Timothy Collins, a boy of seventeen the assault and abuse first came from Gray. They contradicted each other for

be brought as witnesses.

the reply of the prisoner. was fined \$8.

Chartes Seeley, arrested drunk in Duke street, had the same fine imposed on him. James Gordon, charged with being drunk in Brussels street, was also fined

John Marshall, a youth of seventeen, found drunk in King st., had the same

put him out. In the row that ensued ngs that he laid the charge of as-

numers an aready safety is so interesting and so valled that children of all ages and both seems will be charmed with it. Subscriptions will be re-

ceived at this office. Mr. Nannery's Company is playing in

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JAN. 6, 1874.

There is strong ground for believing hat Mr. Geo. Brown, of the Toronto It was so dark in the Police Court this Globe, runs the Government machine at morning that the gas had to be lighted in Ottawa according to his own strong order to see to carry on the business. will. The Cabinet had no intention of The prisoners charged with drunkenness dissolving the House, as is shown by the pleaded guilty and had the full penalty bringing on of the Ministerial elections, allowed by law imposed on them.

EDITORIALS on the great social topics of the day. arrested in Drury Lane, confessed drunk- Mr. Brown and his paper are thoroughenness and was fined \$8. He was also charged with assaulting William Gray in his house, but denied the charge. Gray the consideration shown for them and the consideration shown for the cons appeared and told a long story about the abuse he had received from Collins, which their representatives. Mr. Brown has was all denied, the prisoner claiming that made up his mind that Ontario must rule now. The first step in the new a little while, and the trial was adjourned policy is the increase of Ontario's already until a host of York Point residents could large influence in the Cabinet by giving her one more Minister than she ever George Woods went to the station for had before. On the question of dissolu-He has been there twice of tion, for instance, Ontario was thus enate and has no visible means of support. abled to outvote New Brunswick and The magistrate sentenced him to two Nova Scotia, and is thus enabled to outmonths in the penitentiary with hard vote them on any question that may be abor. "I can't make the people of St. considered in the Cahinet. Not content John support you, and the Dominion Government must," said the magistrate. "Thank your Honor, thank you, sir," was nounces his intention of depriving the smaller Provinces of the right, as such, John Havilan, charged with being to have representatives in the Cabinet. drunk and disorderly in King Square, These things may well alarm the Maritime Provinces, and render them cautious as to whom they send to Ottawa. Only able men-men who have shown that they would not be false to New Brunswick's interests for the sake of office-men who announce their readiness to support the Government in every good measure and their determination to fight them to the bitter end Wm. Corbitt was charged with assault ination to fight them to the bitter end ing Patrick Kenney. The latter keeps when they put in practice their policy a liquor store in Mill street, and Corbitt of promoting Ontario interests to the went into his place on Friday. Some injury of our own. Send partisans to words arose between him and Mrs. Kear- Ottawa-men whose nominations aro ney, after they had had several drinks first sent to Ottawa for the Premier's together, and Kearney attempted to approval - men who will owe their elections to Government influence-or Kearney got a black eye that so hurt his men whose business depends on Government patronage for its continuance sault. Considerable time was occupied with the evidence, and, it its conclusion, the Magistrate, after giving Corbitt some good advice, imposed a line of \$5 on him. Brown's "wacks work show." Send men John Kerr, Esq., appeared for the de--men who are free to support or op St. Wicholas is the est magazine for pose them—men who will vote on mea-children that is published. The three sures and on measures only, without renumbers already issued are superbly illustrated, and the reading matter is so this is not sound political doctrine we

want to know what is. We had hoped that the electoral contest would be conducted with decency. at least, but we find a contemporary al ready making mean insinuations agains gentlemen who are supposed to intend offering for Parliamentary honors. One week shows the following average decline per ton: Chestnuts 264c; stove, 15c; egg, 74c; grate, 64; steamboat, 74c, the field "with a large stock of provi-George Brown, the oarsman, was presented by the Halifax Haddock Rangers with an elegant jewel, representing a Nova Scotia flag. The employes of Yates's shoe factory gave him a gold ring. The electors know whether these gentle-

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so promptly. If any subscribers do not wish th TRIBUNE continued they should mark a copy-"refused," and return it through the post office to us. This procedur will save themselves and our mall clerks much trouble.

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MR. D. C. Cory is General Agent for the WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

A young man named Munroe was an rested on Friday in Portland, charged with committing an eutrage on a young girl who lives with Mr. Van Buren, the toll collector at the Suspension Bridge. The affair caused great excitement in Portland, and is being investigated at the Police Court.

The court-room was crowded, and the street in front of the building was occupied with a crowd. From the evidence of the complainant, Jane Mc-Carthy, a young woman 26 years of age, it appears that the assault was committed on New Year's night. She was returning from the city, and, about 10 o'clock, Munroe overtook and accosted her, but she refused to say anything to him and: endeavored to escape. He then attempted to throw her down and she resisted and screamed. No one came to her assistance He threw her down after a long struggle, choked her and threatened her, but she foiled his base designs and escaped. The voman swore positively that it was the

Written for the New Dominie BY THE TIDE. Repining at the things of life,
The things which hope defeat,
I wandered in uncertain mood
With careless, restless feet,
Until when I unheeding came
Where rolled the waters wide, stood upon the shore, and watched
The coming of the tide. Why should I watch? To me it brought No gift, or gain, or good,
Nor e'en a wave in gladness sought
To reach me where I stood.
Yet still I watched, with idle eye,
The tide, till at its height;
It paused, then slowly back again
Receded from the sight. And thus with all of us in life; We watch the coming tide,
Then while we wonder at its waves,
Its waters from us glide. But ah, unlike the ocean tide, Our fates are on it tossed, And if we scorn the gifts it brings, They pass—forever lost.

So has it been, so will it be;
Some linger till too late,
Then idly from the obbing tide
The gifts of fortune wait.
They murmur that their follows own
The things to them denied;
And still they stand and idly watch
The obbing of the tide.
RHO K. "HOME TO-NIGHT." BY FRANCES HAVERGAL. The lessons are done, and the prizes won,
And the counted weeks are past;
O the holiday joys of the girls and boys
Who are "home to-night" at last!
O the ringing beat of the springing feet,
As into the hall they rush!
O the tender bliss of the first home kiss,
With its moment of fervent hush.
So much to tell and to hear as well
As they gather around the glow! As they gather around the glow!
Who would not part, for the joy of heart
That only the parted can know—
At home to-night!

But all have not met, there are travellers yet Speeding along through the dark, By tunnel and bridge, past river and ridge, To the distant yet nearing mark. But hearts are warm, for the winter storm Has never a chill for love; And faces are bright with the flickering light
Of the small dim lamp above. Of the whirl and the rush and the roar, For rapid and strong, it bears them along To a home and an open door— Yes, home to-night?

O home to-night, yes, home to-night, Through the pearly gate and the open d Some happy feet on the golden street Are entering now to "go out no more."
For the work is done and the rest begun, And the training time is for ever past,
And the home of rest in the mansions blest
Is safely, joyously reached at last.
O the love and light in that home to-night!
O the songs of bliss and the harps of gold! O the glory shed on the new crowned head!

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Of the songs of bliss and the harps of gold!
Of the glory shed on the new crowned head!
Of the telling of love that can me'er be told—Of the welcome that waits at the shining gates
For those who are following far, yet near;
When all shall meet at His glorious feet
In the light and the love of his home so dear!
Yes, "home to night!"

—Sanday Magazine, London.

Gown and Surplice.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

I intimated sometime ago I would offer, for the consideration of all who take any interest in the subject, some remarks concerning the use of the Surplice in the Pulpits of Episcopalian Churches. To-day, if you consent, I propose to commence the fulfilment of that intention. What I sha is ay to-day, however, will be principally by way of preface. I shall, as I proceed, present a few historical references to the feuds and martyrdoms of the early church arising out of priestly garbs, including the Surplice, in the three years next succeding the Reformation; trace the final control of the Surplice as the consideration that the doctrine or thing symbolized by them having been removed from the consideration that the doctrine or thing symbolized by them having been removed from the consideration the consideration of the Surplice as the consideration that the doctrine or thing symbolized by them having been removed from the constant them that the doctrine or thing symbolized by them having been removed from the constant them that the constant them the chorch and calmed them the constant them the

The Court was occupied all Saturday with hearing evidence for the defence. A number of witnesses were examined with nearing evidence for the defence. A number of witnesses were examined to prove an alibi. Several witnesses have testified to seeing Munroe in the city when the assault, according to the girl's statement, must have been committed. Mr. Pugsley wished the case adjourned in order that he might bring rebutting testimony, and Mr. Morrison opposed the motion.

berienced at the accession of Queen Elizabeth, that, for several years, it was a comism practice to appoint layens will enable me to make my letters hereafter briefer. I shall do so. In the meaning the procession and the p

"Preaching" are never distinctive and distinguishing titles.

It may avoid confusion also if I notice here that it has been asserted by some that it was decided in a celebrated case (Hebbert rs. Purchas) that the surplice is the proper distinctive garb to be worn in the pulpit. This is a misconstruction of the case, and a misuse of the word "ministration" for preaching. And this word carries a distinctive meaning throughout the whole judgment. In 1662 the present Rubric in the Prayer Book was enacted, and it provides that such ornaments, &c., shall be "retained" as least, ahead of all others who annually flood the editor's sanctum with communications upon this subject.

New Year's Carnival in Moneton.

New Year's Carnival in Moneton. ornaments, &c., shall be "retained" as were in the Church in the second year of the reign of King Edward VI. This clearly refers to the first Book, as the judgment distinctly shows, and this book authorized or prescribed the use of the Cope, Tunicle, &c., as the garb appropriate to the Communion Service. The Rev. Mr. Purchas claimed these vestments were restored by this later rubric, although were restored by this later rubric, although ise, and, taking ad

arising out of priestly garbs, including the Surplice, in the three years next succeeding the Reformation; trace the final canonical adoption of the Surplice as the habit to be worn by ministers of the church while "saying the prayers and ministering the rites and sacraments;" show that from the days of the Reformation until Tractarian errors and innovations "crept into the churches unawares," the Surplice was used, and made obligatory by Parliamentary enactment, as the proper vestment during the performance of those services; prove that the Ritualistic presumption that the sermon is any part of those services and should therefore be read by the clergy man in the Surplice is repugnant to the teaching of the Bible and of the Church, and the whole current of ecclesiastical history and devangelical argument; and that the Gown, now-a-days so often despised and rejected, has the sanction of immemorial usage in the church and of legal decision.

I trust I shall not be met here, as elsein that "to retain" the ortainents, &c., meant to continue what was in existence, not things out of use for more than half a century at the time the Rubric was practices of the Dioceses of Huron and Toronto in Canada, or of Parishes or Dioceses in England. While it must be added by diligent research. Now, sir, we shall see by and bye, from authentic and Records and the contemporation of the co mitted that any Episcopal order or Sy-nodical direction is very different from that the Gown in the Pulpit had been in woman swore positively that it was the prisoner who committed the assault. F. A. Morrison, Esq., who appears for Munroe, subjected her to a searching cross-examination, but her testimony was not shaken in the least.

New Brunswick very many of the strange ceremonials which are performed even in the captions action of one man, what use as the Preacher's garbsince about 1559, and if the language of this judgment be sound, viz., that "both in the Statute and in the Rubric in question the word retain seems to mean that things shall remain as they were at the time of the captions action of one man, what use as the Preacher's garbsince about 1559, and if the language of this judgment be sound, viz., that "both in the Statute and in the Rubric in question the word retain seems to mean that things shall remain as they were at the time of the captions."

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Columbia Skating Rink in Monctor, Nearly one hundred persons were on the [Corrected weekly for THE TRIBUNE.] hich were varied and legant. The Rink was crowded by spec ators, many of whom had come a long Beans, per bushel..... distance to witness the first affair of the

kind ever seen in the county. Shutters Torn Off. The bloods in Portland, when they go on a time, frequently amuse themselves earing off shutters. A party on New Year's night enjoyed themselves in this way, and relieved a harness maker's shop on Portland Bridge. The irate proprietor has offered \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the offender.

The public schools re-opened Monday norning. The "beautiful" having disappeared under the influence of the thaw, the Snow Shoe Club cannot take their first tramp Turkeys, per lb......

to-night. on the Halifax express were thrown off the track Saturday night near Rothesay. The train was only fifteen minutes late arriving at St. John.

Fatoric Communication of the Halifax express were thrown off Turnips, "Carrots, "Hams and Shoulders, green, per lb." The hind wheels of the first-class car

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Eaton's Commercial College will be reopened to-night. A few more students may be accommodated. No young man can spend his evenings or his money to more advantage than in acquiring the more advantage than in acquiring the commercial knowledge, penmanship and Socks per pair...... usiness arithmetic taught here. The ourchaser of a scholarship can attend the Pork, Am. Mess per bbl. \$18.50 a \$19.00 College until he becomes perfect in all the oranches taught, no matter how long it

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R., made the round trip in 34 days. R., made the round trip in 34 days. Lost with all on Board .- It is confirmed that the schooner Planet, with all on Grand Manan, No. 1, per board, has been lost on the South Shore, board, has been lost on the South Shore, French Cross. The captain and crew belong to Diligent River, Parrsboro Their names are as follows: Captain Wm. Lambe, leaves a wife and three children; Augustus Solter, wife and child; John York, wife and large family; Wm. Bentley, not married; one lady passenger, Miss Annie Bentley.—Chipnecto Post.

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day. The various clergymen in the city Joggins Coal,

To such an extent was this the case, that the Council sent its letter to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury in the 22nd year of this reign, concerning and condemning these men, and, as the evil continued, for the better finding out the contumacious Articles of Visitation and Inquiry on the subject were issued in the 27th year. Even throughout these documents, intending to combine both offices more completely and universally in one officer, the "ministrations" of the Altar and the "ministrations" of the Altar and distinguishing titles.

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Markets. Jan. 6th. 1874.

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St. John Stock Exchange. The Exchange began business this morning, and the bulls attended in force. The following are quotations: Offered at Bic. Sales

Gymnasium, 50 Confederation Life Ins. 100

### By Telegraph.

Canadian,

British and Foreigh. [To the Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. The Virginius survivors have united in an address of thanks to President Grant for causing their liberation.
Foreign papers contain telegrams from Gibraltar confirming the total loss of the steamer Becklow, of Newcastle, England, one man only out of twenty-three theirs eaved

NEWSPAPER OFFICE BURNED. The office of Lloyd's Weekly was burns

A REGENCY ABANDONED. A despatch from Berlin says the project to make the Crown Prince Frederick William regent has been abandoned in consequence of the improvement in the health of the Emperor.

health of the Emperor.

THE COOLIE TRADE
has been prohibited at Macao, China, by the Portuguese Government.

SFANISH AFFAIRS.

The Cortes meets Jan. 2nd, when Serrano will be placed at the head of Spanish affairs. England, France, Prussia and Italy are pledged to recognize Serrano as President on the same basis as they have recognized the President of the French Republic. This news was kept a secret, but it is positive. If the Reds rise to oppose the organization the powers are expected to intervene in this matter, as well as in the Carlist war.

The Imparcial says that the Insurgents of Cartagena are preparing to fly from Vienna says it is expected that Baron Schwarz Senbonn, Director of the Universal Exposition, will be Embassador to Washington.

The Department of Immigration of New Zealand have extended an invitation to Joseph Arch to visit the country, to examine and report upon its resources.

The steamer Atlas, from Boston, has arrived at Liverpool, with loss of her boats, and part of her rail was carried away in consequence of bad weather.

New York, Jan. 1.

The firemen and coal heavers on steamer City of Havana, struck yesterday in consequence of a reduction of wages, delaying the steamer some time. She carries a large shipment of arms for Spanish forces in Cuba.

The Spanish frigate is at liberty to leave the Navy Yard.

At Columbus, Ohio, the engineers strike is more unfavorable for settlement

ON EXPECTED EVENT. The United States steamer Ossipee arrived at New York last night, but without the Virginius, she having foundered off Cape Fear. She was in a leaky condit or when she left Bahia Honda. The owner of the Virginius, John F. Patterson, has written a letter to Secretary Fish declaring the Virginius an American vessel and that her register was legally obtained. He complained of the disposition manifested to condemn him without a hearing, but admits the errand of the Virginius was illegal.

The day is being observed as a holiday in Wall street, which presents a deserted appearance; weather delightful, and streets lively with carriages and foot passengers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.

WHITE HOUSE FESTIVITIES.

President Grant gave the customary New Year's reception at the White House vesterday. The Diplomatic Corps, the Supreme Bench, the Cabinet and the departments were largely represented.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS STRIKE continues. The steam gauges of several engines have been broken and there have been some attempts at mischief at Col-

OTTAWA, Dec. 29. Martineau retired from the Mayoralty contest to-day. Alderman Featherston, Vice-President of the Reform Association, was nominated by the Grits to opnose Dr. Hill

New York, Dec. 30-p.m. Gold 110%; sterling exchange 108% a

The Virginius, in tow of the Ossipee, sank off Cape Fear on Friday. She is said to have been in a leaky condition. The officers of the Ossipee decline to give information except officially to the Government, which has not yet made the atter public.

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The weather to-night is growing rapidly cold.

The Coroner's jury on the recent Eastern Railroad collision, charge the accident and consequent loss of life to the incompetency and negligence of Wing, the despatcher; the gross error of judgment of White, the Kennebunk operator; and culpable recklessness of Pettee, conductor, and Morrison, engineer of the down freight.

LONDON, Dec. 30.

A PANIC IN THE PRUSSIAN CAPITAL. A fresh monetary crisis is apprehended at Berlin. There are rumors of heavy commercial failures there. INQUIRY INTO THE VILLE DU HAVRE DIS

ASTER.

Mr. Hamel, an official of the Board of Mr. Hamel, an official of the Board of Trade, opened an inquiry into the Ville du Havre disaster to-day. He stated that the object was to elicit facts,—there was no desire to prefer criminal charges against any one. The second and third mates of the Loch Earn were examined. They testified that they did everything in their power to prevent the collision, and described the efforts they made to attract the attention of those on board the mates of the Loch Earn were examined.
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The extra of the Canada Gazette issued to-night contains a proclamation of the dissolution of Parliament. The writs of a Capt. Surbar date of the 2nd of January, are returnable on 21st February, except Chicourbia, and British Columbia, and Saguenay, which are returnable on the 12th March
Parliament is further prorogued until the 12th March

New York, Day 200

Cauchon has an able article in his paper against the Dissolution of Parliament. He says all the arguments which now exist favoring dissolution existed at the time the ministers took office. By proroguing and seeking re-election instead of dissolving they pledged themselves to meet Parliament, whatever the result might be, and dissolution without doing so will be a clear breach of faith.

Later advices from South Siméoe announce that D'Arcy Boulton, Opposition, is elected by a good majority over the Grit candidate.

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The All England cricket eleven have een defeated by Victoria Club of Melourne, Australia.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. New York, Jan. 1.

Schooner Tampico, of St. John, N. B., which sailed from Saugus, December 17, for Portland, Me., was dismasted and rendered unmanageable in the gale of the 5th and 26th. The crew were taken of by the bark Edith Rosa, and brought to this port.

The sinking of the Virginius has caused a stoppage of proceedings against vessels. Havana papers are bitter over the result, charging this Government with bad faith and denouncing it in round terms.

terms.

The Spanish frigate Arapiles will probably get out of the dock to-day.

The engineers strike, according to reports received at the head-quarters of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is practically ended, and by to-night it is expected that everything will be running as it was before the movement. LONDON, Jan. 1.

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A RAILWAY SLAUGHTER. A train was wrecked on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis railway Wed-nesday evening near Brownville. Three passengers were killed and eight or ten wounded.

LONDON, Jan. 2. THE ASHANTEE WAR. Later advices from Cape Coast Castle report Sir Garnet Wolseley has advanced 70 miles into the interior and the Ashantoes are flying before him. Wolseley is in pursuit with 500 sailors. The troop ships Himalaya and Tamar arrived at Cape Coast Castle and everything is ready for an advance upon Coomassie.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 1. COMMUNISTS CONDEMNED. The court martial for the trial of the ists has condemned six more of

MADRID, Jan. 1. SPANISH CIVIL WAR. Tuesday night a shell set fire to the Insurgent iron clad Tetuin in the harbor of Cartagena. After burning three hours he magazine exploded damaging the vessels seriously.

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The Deputies to the Cortes are endeavoring to reconcile the differences between Salmeron and President Castelar. NEW YORK, JAN. 2. Gold 1104; sterling exchange steady. LONDON, Jan. 2.

Three hundred Ashantees were drowned in the river Prah in their flight before Wolseley.

The specie in the Bank of England has increased during the week to £496,-000.
Mr. Evans, proprietor of the London

the Ontario Parliament session, so that the Ontario Government will had time to throw all its strength into the contest.

In the local election at South Simcoe, Saunders, Grit, will probably be elected by over a hundred majority.

HALIFAX, Dec. 30.

Mailman, the wife murderer, was hanged at Lunenburg this morning. He died very penitent.

(Special Telegram to the Tribune:)

Cauchon on Dissolution—A Grit Reverse verses

Offina, Dec. 31.

Canchon has an able atticle in his pa-

THE VILLE DU HAVRE. Capt. Robertson of the Loch Earn was examined to-day. The witness denied that the charge against Capt. Surmont emanated from him. He declared that he was incapable of taking away such a brave man's character: The counsel on behalf of the officers of the Loch Earn argued that the Ville du Havre was to blame, but that the predictors of the steamer was that the vine du havre was to plane, out that the negligence of the steamer was probably due to the continuous watch kept the three previous foggy days. The Court unanimously decided that Captain Robertson was blameless.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.

The contest for the Mayoralty is very brisk. Probably Dr. Hill will be elected. Polling takes place on Menday.

The writ for the election of a member to serve in place of Scott, in the Local Legislature, arrived to-day. The Grits will make a hard struggle for the seat. Boulton's majority in South Simcoe, over the Government candidate, was 224.

The rival candidates for the Mayoralty made a large numer of New Year's calls yesterdy.

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Mrs. Kezia Gorbell, relict of the decased, said she went out to make some purchases about 8 o'clock. On coming to sake went into Mr. Gibbs's store and asked for her husband. She was told he had gone up stairs, to the dark room, and yesterdy.

British Ports.

ARBIVED.

At Belfast, 25th inst, brig A M B, Strang, from Wilmington, NC.

At British Ports.

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The Herald (Government supporter) this morning regrets that the Government did not secure the passage of an Election Law before dissolving Parlia-

Election Law before dissolving Parliament.

Jette, Young and Devlin are spoken of as Grit candidates for Montreal. It is probable Young will not run. It is reported that Judge Coursol will oppose Jette.

(Special Telegram to the Tribune)

The Ottawa Mayoralty Election. (Special Telegram to the Tribune)
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after the collision was postponed, as the latter have not yet arrived.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.

THE ENGINEERS' STRIKE

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announce that President Castelar has been defeated by vote of the Cortes, and that his friend, General Pavia, occupied the public buildings with troops, ordered a dissolution of the Cortes, and summon-city at the approaching general election.

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between Americans and Mexicans, in Lincoln County, New Mexico, resulted Saturday in a bloody fight, several men and one woman being killed.

Ottawa, Dec. 30.

A lively contest for the Mayoralty. Featherstone will get the Catholic vote, Conservative and Reform, for supporting the grant to Christian Brothers' school.

The proposed dissolution of Parliament is the principal topic of conversation here. Every one believes the House will be dissolved without a session.

It is the general opinion that the election will not take place till the close of the Ontario Government will had time to throw all its strength into the contest.

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SAFE ARRIVAL.

The United States steam frigate Frank-lin, reported lost at sea, has arrived safely at Key West.

(Special Tetegram to Tribune.)

The Mayoralty Contest — Boulton's Majority—Preparing for the Fight.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.

The contest for the Mayoralty is very

The he heard a scream, and it flashed upon what was the matter. The deceased, on Sunday, had said his mind was gone, and that he should not live long, and had begged him to take care of his family. Hearing the scream he rushed up stairs and found deceased lying on the floor with the rope round his neck.

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The rope was removed from his neck, but

Both sides are preparing for a general she went up to show him her purchases. He was not in the room, and she sup-

Glasgow Dec. 29th, returned with all the blades of her propeller broken.

The Spanish Republican forces, under Marlones, are in a critical position, being opposed by 20,000 Carlists.

The Cortes re-assembled yesterday and Castelar read his message. He says order prevalls everywhere, except in the north with the Carlists and at Catagona. He recommends the passage of bills for the profit of involuntary servitude and slavery on both sides of the Atlantic. He promises to lay before it all documents relative to the Virginius affair.

New York, Jan. 3.

A dense for renders land and water travel difficult and slow. On the river avigation is partially suspended.

Gold advanced from 10j to 111; steriling exchange \$2.83 a \$4.87.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.

The following changes in the Cabinett eare rumored, but not confirmed: Christic to be Speaker of Senate; Laird, Secretary of State for the Provinces; Scott, Minister of Interior with a seat in the Senate.

The Government will advise all returning officers to name the same day for the elections, and the earliest possible time after receiving the writs. Active preparations are being made in the West for the Contest.

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Chronicled, and it is a central part of the city, I hear of a young gentleman, who, by his featherstone among the French and Irish.

Featherstone has a majority of 34 in one ward where Featherstone's men have taken charge of the polling booth and Hill's supporters are not allowed to vote. The crowd is so large that the policemen find it useless to interfere. The ward is entirely French and Irish.

London, Jan. 4.

The VILLE DU HAVRE.

The French Admiralty Court finds the officers of the Ville du Havre blameless and attributes the officers of the Ville du Havre blameless and the late disaster, and attributes the officers of the Ville du Havre blameless and the late disaster, and attributes the officers of the Ville du Havre blameless and the late disaster, and attributes the officers of the Ville du Havre blameless and the late disaster. The ville du Havre blameless and the late disaster, and attributes the officers of the Ville du Havre blameless and the late disaster. The ville du Havre blameless and the late of them.

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At the residence of the bride's mother, Cit Road, by the Rev. G. M. W. Carey, A. M.; Ma HENRY C. DOCKETY, to MISS EMMA A. COMPLON

DIED.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Cabinet. General Pavia was arrested for rebellion, and a court martial is already ordered to try him. The majority against Castelar in the Cortes is 20.

New York, Jan. 5.
FATAL EXPLOSION.
Two hundred pounds of giant powder exploded in a Nevada mine Saturday, partially destroying a shaft and killing two miners.

ENGINEERS' STRIKE.

The latest reports from the engineers' strike show no material change in the situation.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

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Monday, Dec 20th—Brigt Riberia, 300, from Dorchester, R. J. Leonard, bal.

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Memoranda.

Passed out through Hell Gate, 28th inst, brig Hatie Pettis, From New York for Halifax, No.

Stowart & Co. flour H W Chisholm; index and passengers.

Strike show no material change in the situation. PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

At Liverpool, 11th inst, M B Palmer, Scott, for New York; 12th, Maggie Horton, Brown, for Charleston, since reported sailed, Geo B Doane, Corning, for Tybee.

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A despatch from St. Petersburg states that the article in the treaty between Russia and Bokhara abolishing slavery is directly due to the exertions of Secretary Schuyler and members of the United States Legation at St. Petersburg.

The besiegers of Cartagena have captured by assault and burnt the outlying of the desired of the contest.

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At New York, 26th jnst, barks Jennie Armstrong, Falvey, for London; Lotue, Curry, for Antwerp; Annie, Lockwood, for Guantanams; sehrs Marya D. Whitney, for St Thomas; Margie, McFadden, for Havana.

At Boston, 26th inst, schrs Water Lily, Adams, for Port Gilbert, NS; Annie E, Pye, for this port via Portland.

At Eastport, 21st inst, schr T N Stone, Pitcher, for this port.

At New York, 27th inst, bark Harold, Dinsmore, for Antwerp; brig Baracouta, Adams, for Bristols.

At New York, 30th ult, brig Fanny Flint, Warren, for this port.

At Boston, 20th ult, schrs Summerville, Genn, for Liverpool, N S; Trader, Slocumb. for Annapolis, NS.

At Savannah, 29th ult, bark M & E Cann, Cann, for Liverpool.

At Portland, 30th ult, schr Crown Prince, Bransch, for this port.

At Boston, 1st inst, schrs T. sso, Brewster, for this CLEARED.

Elizabethport.
At Gloucester, 1st inst, schr Georgiana, Pool, for Grand Manan. NB.
At Savannah, 31st ult, ship Stowell Brown, for New Orleans. Do.

From Amsterdam, (no date) bark Maggie L Carvell, McIntosh, for United States.
From Fernandina, 17th inst, brig Micmae, Kenney, for Montevideo: 20th, barks Wahsateh, Graham; and Mary A Nelson, McNutt, for de. From Brunswick, Ga. 26th ult, bark Golden West, Crooker, for Montevideo.
From Newport, 30th ult, schr Falcon, Carter, hence, for Philadelphia.
From Deal, 31st ulf, bark Maggie L Carvill, McIntosh, from Amsterdam, for Baltimore.
From Cutler, Me, 24th ult, schr R Z Hersey, hence, for Cardenas; bark Director, hence, for Liverpool.

Spoken.

Dec 28th, lat 28 40, lon 74 24, bark Kate Covert, from Rio Janeiro for New York, 20 days out.

A ship, supposed the Lady Dufferin, from Newcastle, N S W, for San Francisco, was seen Dec 8th, Faraliones bearing E N E 30 miles.
Dec 5th, no lat, &c, ship Frank Flint, from Calcutta for New York, 103 days out.
No date, lat 18 N, lon 34 W, bark J W Scammell, from London for callao.

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Laborers in council.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the laboring men of New York to-day to protest agrinst the recent alleged corrupt action of the Board of Aldermen in opposition to their interests.

Marine Disasters.

The schooner Eliba with all on board is reported lost a short distance from San Francisco.

The barque Polly, from Liverpool, is reported abandoned at sea and nine lives lost.

The Clarendon street Baptist Church, Boston, was damaged by fire, Sunday, \$50,000.

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The death of Mr. Thomas K. Gorbell, by his own hands, was amounced on Saturday evening. Mr. Gorbell has been in a desponding state of mind ever since the death of his son, a few weeks ago.

The Duke of Edinburgh has arrived at Berlin, en route for St. Petersburg.

The French Assembly, after voting the raising of 60,000,000 frames, by additional taxation, adjourned until January Sth. General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is marching to meet him with 10,000 troops: General Marsones is marching to meet him with 10,000 troops: General Marsones is marching to meet him with 10,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Cordova, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Custro, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Custro; in Custro, with 6,000 troops: General Marsones is reported at Cust

To the Electors of King's

Parliament having been dissolved and Writs issued for a General Election, it becomes neces-sary for you to select a representative for this County for the House of Commons at Ottawa. Having been requested by a large number nfluential Gentlemen to offer myself for re-elec tion, it affords me great pleasure to do so. An if I have again the honor to represent you at FAR WEST Ottawa, I shall, as in the past, vote for all measures that may be conducive to the welfare of the

Dominion, stand up for the rights of this Prov ince, and endeavor to obtain equal privileges for King's County. Thanking you for the generous support you PERSONAL ADVENTURES rave me on the last occasion, and asking the faor of your influence at the coming Election,

I am, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, &c., JAMES DOMVILLE. To the Electors of the City and County St. John.

as I do, that the present Government has been formed on principles which, if adhered to, mu tend to elevate the moral tone of politics in the Dominion and its general interests, I shall, it elected, accord to them a liberal support. Assuring you that, if elected, I shall devo nyself earnestly to promoting the wellfare of the BY CAPTAIN JAMES. HOBBS. Dominion in general, and particularly of this City

> I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant, G. R. PUGSLEY.

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Shipping Notes. The steamer Viking, before reported sunk in Sydney harbor, has been raised and placed on the marine railway at North Sydney. The hole in her bottom is small,

vessel went ashore. One man, badly on board. frozen, who remained on board, was rescued by the people from the shore. He Haven 30th ult., from Salt Cay for Bosreports that the captain and three men ton, reports having experienced heavy

Arno, which was sold at auction by Mr. W. D. W. Hubbard, was purchased by at Barbadoes 11th ult. from Bridgewater, Mr. E. Lantalum for \$431.50.

The Shook Trade.—The following is a gales the entire passage; lost light salis omparative statement of the shipment and spars; was obliged to throw overcomparative statement of the shipn of shooks to Cuba from 1st Oct. to 27th Dec., 1873, as compared with the corresdeck load; vessel leaking badly. ending period of the previous year:-From 1st Oct., 1872, to 27th Dec., 1872—865,475. 1873—196,281.

The brigantine Riberia, which arrived at this port yesterday from Dorchester, N. B., is a handsomely modelled vessel, Cole, Rockport, on the 5th inst. She is mingo, and has been condemned and sold. kneed and copper fastened, registers from Newport, R. I. up to 31st ult... rea thoroughly well finished vessel, iron 299 tons and measures 118 feet length of port the schooner A. C. Watson still keel, 29 feet breadth of beam and 12 feet depth of hold. She is owned in Sackville, Dorchester, Moncton, and Amherst. She in which case she would prove a total

is consigned to R. J. Leonard. Frozen in. -Two large vessels, loading

Yore for this port, sprung a leak and was run ashore at North Pier, Narragansett.

Viscinity of cargoes, is estimated at \$1,060,000. The following is the list:

Steamers—Ville du Havre, sc., Havre;

Jumped Overboard .- The bark Netherton which arrived at Halifax on the 26th the 30th. inst., after a very heavy passage of 35

in a fit, and was drowned. The ship Mount Pleasant, Bogart, mas-

The bark Oliver Emery, Doty master, vessel is perfectly tight. the 11th, windbound. from New York for Hamburg, was in col-lision with the ship Zurich, from Hull for

Pensacola, in the Downs, previous to the 29th ult.; the former put into Deal, dam- mysterious habit of not reaching our age unknown, the latter, which was very office. Are they sent by mistake to other badly damaged, put into Ramsgate for newspaper offices, and dishonestly kept, The schooner Prairie Bird, Linehan master, from Grand Turk for Providence

reports having encountered a succession of N. E. gales, and was off Hatteras 11 days, during which carried away forerigging and lost and split sails. the heavy sea on on the 30th ult. the burned that he died a few hours afterwreckers could do nothing towards light- wards.

reported ashore of Conanicut Island.

The schooner Tempo.—Telegraphic advices to D. D. Robertson & Co. from New York, report that, the schooner Tempo of this port, Scott master, sunk of Hatteras, flo date, and that the crew are at New

Q. C., in 1871, and was owned by D. D. its effects, and steam machinery. Robertson, Esq.

Fast Sailing.—The new bark King's

County, McLellan master, is reported ar
lif any of our readers are out of court, they will be able to appreciate the following burst of rapture, by the Visitor, over

port before reported abandoned at sea, makes the following report:

Left Sagus Dec. 13, with a cargo of mo-lasses and bound for Portland, Me.; had fine weather up to the 19th, then a suc-cession of gales from N. W., S. E. and N. heavily; the wind then gradually decreas-heavily; the wind then gradually decreas-ned and hauled to the eastward; at 6 p. m. weather and snow are suitable. ed and matter at 8 p. m. wind increas-quite moderate; at 8 p. m. wind increas-midnight vessel under close rest.

A little unpleasantness has occuing, a midnight vessel under close reefed adsalis; at la. m. wind increased to a perfect hurricane and a heavy sea running and the vessel straining heavily, the water having gained a depth of four feet in the hold, notwithstanding the pumps

perfect hurricane and a neavy sea running and the vessel straining heavily, the
water having gained a depth of four feet
in the hold, notwithstanding the pumps
were constantly kept going. At 2 a. m.
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ing up the decks and breaking the pumps
and mast next went below decks, the pumps
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perflous condition. The decks were repaired by the aid of bedclothes and other mate
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GEO. W. H. Russens "Diary seg, is authorized to act as GENERAL During the Last Great War," which, it says, "embraces everything from the says, "emb

going by part of the crew, while the others were engaged clearing away the wreck in order to prevent any further damage to the yessel. At 8 a. m. saw a vessel standing toward us; immediately made signals of distress, but, owing to the heavy sea running, she could not render us any immediate assistance. She therefere lay by us until the next morning.

Sydney. The hole in her bottom is small, but she is badly strained.

The schooner Geo. S. DeForest, recently stranded in West Quoddy Bay, has been got off and towed to the wharf at Lubes.

The bark Aurelia, Brooks, master, from Baltimore for Queenstown, which sailed for her destination on the 23d inst., after being, as was supposed, thoroughly repaired, was lying off Annapolis, Md, 26th, leaking badly, and will be obliged to return to port a second time for repairs.

The bark Thornhill.—Advices to Quebee from North Shore, dated the 26th inst., report that there is little doubt that the crew of the bark Thornhill were lost in trying to reach the lightship after their vessel went ashore. One man, badly wessel went ashore. One man, badly went in the could not render us any important mediate assistance. She therefere lay by use the wind decreased considerably and the sea had gone down also. A boat was then lowered and sent to us, which took us safely on board the vessel. She proved to be the bark Edith Rose, from Havana, of and for New York. We were scarcely half an hour on board when the wind shifted to S.E. and blew a gale from that quarter. Had we not got off at the time we must have all perished, as the sea was making a clean beach over the Tempo, and the water fast gaining in the hold. The vessel was in lat 35 36 N, ion 74 17 W, when late of the water fast gaining in the hold. The vessel was in lat 35 36 N, ion 74 17 W, when late of the water fast gaining in the hold. The vessel was in l

The bark R. B. Mulhall, at Vineyard left the vessel in boats and have not since easterly, northerly and westerly gales the been heard of.

Sale of Ship Property.—The woodboat split other sails, and had decks swept. The bark Boomerang, Seaward, master, N. S., reports had a succession of heavy

board deck load and a portion of under The brig Regina, supposed from Turks Island for New Haven, put into Nassau, no date, leaky.

The brig S. P. Musson, of Liverpool, N S., Coffill, master, was wrecked on the launched from the yard of Mr. A. D. 27th Nov., on the south side of St. Do-The schooner A. C. Watson.-Advices

The brigan ne Ada H. Halls, from Cow, Bay, C. B., for this port, put into Hallfax on the 28th inst., on account of heavy or from ports in the United States, repast month, is 28, of which 18 were wrecked, 9 abandoned, 2 sunk by collision timber for Europe, are frozen in at Margaret's Bay, N. S., with no prospect of getting out until the next thaw.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 28th.—The schr.

WHECKEU, S aballator Countries out for sleighs, and the little for pecially to enjoy the day.

Coasting was indulged value, exclusive of cargoes, is esti

A. C. Watson, McKay, master, from New Yore for this port, sprung a leak and was run ashore at North Pier, Narragansett. Captain McKay has reached Newport for assistance.

The bark Harriet Campbell, of Weymouth, N. S., which arrived at Port Glasgow on the 11th inst., from Nova Scotia with deals, reports having encountered heavy weather during the entire passage. On the 30th ult, during a heavy gale, lost maintepgallant mast, and a number of moveables on deck were washed everboard.

The brig John Givan is ashore on the Middle Ground at Yarmouth, N. S.

The brig Sebastopol which was ashore on Lobster Island, has been got off and towed to Yarmauth, N. S.

The schooner Thorn, from Bridgewater, for Yarmouth, with lumber, which strandfor Yarmouth, with lumber, which with Yarmouth yarmouth, with Yarmouth yarmouth yarmouth was a shore on the Yarmouth yarmouth yarmouth yarmouth yarmouth yarmouth yarmouth yarmout

for Yarmouth, with lumber, which stranded at Sandy Point a few days ago, during her anchor and went ashore on Tybee a thick snow storm, has become a total beach about noon on the 29th ult. She remained ashore until night, when she was gotten off and proceeded to sea on

The ship Charles Bal, of this port, days, reports that the boatswain jumped overboard on the second day out, while on the 29th ult., but was towed off; dam-

age unknown; vessel tight. The brig Silas Alward, Smith master, ter, which sailed from Queenstown for from Bermuda for St. Mary's, Ga., before London on the 10th inst., put back on reported ashore at St. John's Bay, Flori-

> Brevities. Papers that are worth stealing have a or what becomes of them?

A sailor, James Smith by name, had his shoulder broken on board the ship Red with salt, arrived at Newport 30th ult., Jacket Monday afternoon. He was sent to the hospital. A son of Mr. John McLauchlin,

age, fell backward into a tub of hot The schooner A. C. Watson.—Owing to water, Saturday, and was so horribly ering the schooner A. C. Watson, before The boys attending the Portland

The St. John steamboat engineers in York. The Tempo sailed from Sagna for tend organizing themselves into a society North of Hatteras on the 5th Dec. She for the purpose or improving each other, registered 143 tons, was built at Chipman, and studying more thoroughly steam and If any of our readers are out of debt.

rived at Antwerp on the 28th uit., after the payment of the debt on the Germain a passage of only 18 days from New York. Street Baptist Church: "Last week the debt was cancelled, and the mortgage This is a remarkable passage.

The brigantine Hattle Pettls made the taken up. Now, for the first time during passage from New York to Halifax in 61 the term of sixty years or more, the old mother church can stand up and say, The schooner Tempo.—Captain Scott, Thank God, we are free from debt. master, of the schooler Tempo of this Blessed emancipation! Glorious deliver-

ance." The Curling Club had an excellent practice at their rink Thursday after-

The Snow Shoe Clubs have arranged for two tramps into the country each week on Mondays and Thursdays. The first will be held on Monday next if the

New Year's Eve and Day. vening to be any unusual excitement "new house for it" was not considered There did not appear early Wednesday about the city, but late in the night the out of place. The lady however, solved

and tables were covered with it, the

"maid of all work's" suggestion to build a

watched them. The moon shone with a subdued light that added to the charm of the night. Such a sky was a promise of a beautiful day.

day, and the streets were from an early ing by proposing the health of Mr. Mc. hour crowded with pedestrians, and also with those who took advantage of the excellent sleighing. Every horse that wear it, such being the wish of himself could be had for love or money was out, and fellow colonists. Mr. McKlusky reand sleds and sleighs of all kinds were in demand, from the one horse pung on Several other colonists addressed the which was crowded tenor adozen boys, to meeting, including Mr. Watt, who exdouble horse sleds on which twenty horted all present to a steady perseverand made the day and night hideous with to the success of the colony. Several and made the day and night hideous with their songs. The livery stable horses ladies and gentlemen of the company entheir songs. The livery stable horses ladies and gentlemen of the company entheir songs, and the elegant private teams of our citizens also were out for a style a few well chosen and appropriate teams of our citizens also were out for a style a few well chosen and appropriate teams. or thirty "boys of larger growth" stood spin. The Marsh road was crowded from morn till night. There were also many family parties out for a drive in big sleighs, and the little folks seemed es-

a large Coasting was indulged in well as on the streets. Calling round was engaged in to a very limited extent, in fact it was almost unknown. Occasionally a poor forlors wanderer might be seen going from house

to house and visiting his lady friends. In most instances the ladies were out enjoying the day and not sitting in state to rouized, and most of them seemed to do a lively business. The result was quite tinguished without any damage being visible late in the day when many were done. The liquor saloons were largely pat seen on the streets in an intoxicated con-

dition. As a natural consequence there was considerable rowdyism, especially on I. O. O. F., celebrated their first anniverthe city nor Portland will claim this bridge, it became a sort of city of refuge and near the Marsh Bridge. As neither sary by a supper. The usual loyal and yesterday for one of the most disgrace-which a number of volunteer toasts were ful rowdy crowds of men and boys ever received. The party broke up about 12 seen. Several sleighs were upset by o'clock, all expressing themselves pleased with the entertainment. led. The hard lumps of ice in-

The Ball at Government House. subject, "The world owes me a living," The ball at Government House last evening was the first that has been given but, owing to sickness in his family, will there for some years, as Gov. Wilmot be unable to do so. The Rev. J. McLeod did not permit dancing and his predecessor did not reside there. It was attended by about two hundred ladies and will supply his place with his lecture on Mahommedanism. The other lecturers will be W. G. Gaetz, A. B., subject, gentlemen, and was a brilliant affair. "Civilization, its basis and outgrowth;" The lovliest maids and matrons of the Rev. W. Stuart, Rev. L. Gaetz; Prof. G. capital were present, the music was particularly fine, and everybody seemed to feel at home and enjoy himself. There were only a few gentlemen from St. John present, but they danced

A special service was held in the Ger so assiduously that St. John was kept constantly in the foreground. There give thanks for being free from debt. were no intoxicating drinks of any kind, Rev. G. M. W. Carey, in his sermon, reeither in the refreshment room or any, other room, and all seemed to enjoy Tilley, free from the cares of party emi- opened in 1866, the debt was \$14,000. themselves all the better for it. Mr. nence, looked happy, and devoted him-Eve. Rev. I. E. Bill made special reference to the former pastor, Rev. Henry self to his guests. Vaughan, during whose ministry the pre-

Mr. William Carr was so severely and sent church was commenced, and who jured last week at Rivers's mill, Point died before the church was opened.
Pleasant, that he died in a few hours. He was engaged in hauling a heavy log into was the funeral sermon of Mr. Vaughan, the mill when it rolled over jamming his in September, 1864. Mr. Bill also referhead between it and one of the posts. red to the fact that the relatives of Mr. A lady who fain would be included without speaking, died in a few hours.

He leaves a wife and family.

A Sage Article.

The Pastor and Trustees of the Ger-

turkey. The husband, an excellent provider, brought home the biggest and fattest turkey he could find, and invited a Germain Street Baptist Church. Orfriend to dine with them. The turkey gandzed 1819. First house built 4818; was brought home in good time, and all endarged 1838; new building 1866. Free the lady wanted to make it appear in "full from debt 1873. Present pastor, G. M. W. Carey, A. M. dress" was a little sage. The partner of her joys is a "large hearted man," and County Board of Trade, was on Thursthe mention of this little want was suffi-cient to cause him to go at once to get the desired herb. Instead of quietly go-ing to some grocery store to get his few goats, worth of the desired extists here. went to the Market and delighted the heart of an old lady who presided at one

NOTES AND NEWS.

A Georgia editor was bitten by a dog, "being evidently mistaken for a bone." A cynical lady, rather inclined to flirt

Some person has put upon the market

a preparation for coloring the gums a delicate and beautiful pink. It is intended for ladies only, says the label—a bit o superfluous information we think. "Owing to the absence of the editor, this week's issue will be found unusually

spicy," says the office devil of the Creston (III.) Times, who was left in charge a The New York Evening Post expresse ance and co-operation in all that tended the opinion that Tweed will be found

among the missing some fine morning, principles of honor, having stolen the After a few hours had pleasantly glided away, the floor was cleared and danccissors of the editor of the Sullivan

Democrat, that paper comes to us this ing engaged in with true Scottish spirit until the morning was well advanced, week void of its usual variety of editorial music being supplied by Messrs. Bruce matter.—Terre Haut, Ind., Gazette. In Paris the young ladies are wearing very jaunty little hat of grey felt bound The usual votes of thanks being given

the meeting was brought to a close by singing the good old Scotch song "Auld Lang Syne."

Lang Syne."

a very jaunty little nat of grey feet sound with a grey aigrette and long grey feather. It turns up on the right side, and is altogether stylish. A lady, in rapid pursuit of health at box 5 on Wednesday, at 7 o'clock. The cause was a slight fire in the building in

"I have just drank five glasses of Congress." Then don't let me detain you Smyth street, owned by Joseph Fair-weather, and occupied by Charles H. was the quiet reply." Through trials and troubles we must all pass on our way to the grave. Mr. Perteet, the colored man who was hung

at Joliet, Ill., yesterday, had an unusual share of trials—three in two years, and a conviction every time. The gentleman who asserted that his friend never opened his mouth without putting his foot in it, being called upon

to apologize, said he was very sorry, but when he made the assertion he did not see the size of his friend's foot. ugues occurred in different parts of the city, and the police were obliged to shut their eyes to many infringements of the law.

A course of tectures has been arranged to be delivered in the F. C. Baptist Church, and a permanent and successful pastorate.—Visitor.

The Rev. Mr. Hartley was to have de-livered the first lecture Tuesday evening; ly gave a honey festival, the delicacy which furnished the name being supplied by a swarm of bees which for some time has been hived in the church steeple. "The University Press at Madison, Wis., n publishing the course of study at the

State University, printed "comic lectures" in the list of studies for the first term of the Sophomore year, where the Professor had written "conic sections." The large Turkish gold dollars are now made into necklaces and bracelets, altho' the latter are rather out of fashion. The coins are showy and form effective orna-

ments. They are not very common, these new necklaces, and for that reason are sought after. main St. Baptist Church on Thursday to "Yes, take her and welcome," responded an Illinois farmer, when a young various efforts made to relieve it of debt. man asked for his blushing daughter The building cost \$25,600, and, when 'She's run away with a school master,

eloped with a showman, shot a will cat, and whipped her mother, and the sooner you take her the better." Sir James Colville recently, in London, gave judgment in the case, "Futtehsangie Jaswantsanji vs. Kullianraji Hakcomatraigi," which raised a novel question that was almost as difficult as the names of the defendant and plain-

nead between it and one of the posts, red to the fact that the relatives of Mr.

The man at once became insensible, blood oozing from his ears and mouth, and, lifting the debt of the building. Contri-The Pastor and Trustees of the Ger-

The New York Sun had an article the This is the title under which the young wife of a member of one of our popular business firms relates her troubles and trials in connexion with their Christmas trials in connexion with their Christmas Eve, 1873."

The Pastor and Trustees of the Green was an article the main Street Church. St. John, N. B., other day headed, "Mr. Beecher's doubts of the truth of religion, and how he over-comes them." The man who could not overcome all such doubts, on a salary overcome all such doubts, on a salary overcome all such doubts, on a salary overcome all such doubts. comes them." The man who could not overcome all such doubts, on a salary and requisites of \$40,000, must be a greater doubter than was St. Thomas On the margin of the card is the fol-

> The redingote remains the most popular garment of the period. Of late it has been modified and improved, and is now very stylish. The beauty of the garmow very stynsn. The beauty of the gar-ment is that it can be worm with almost any skirt and look well. Very large but-tons are still used to trim the redingote: also, ball fringe and fur.

The customers of a certain cooper caused him a vast deal of vexation by their saving habits and persistence in

and frem the Crown Prince's white bre-ches to the fall of Paris." "The specific gravity of Mr. Russell," it adds, "when most condensed is equal to that ordinary writer when most ex-

fortune will have a very depressing effect as the centennial of the nation approach-es, which nothing but the mild stimula-tion of the tea parties could counteract.

Mrs. Banks was a most determine oman. She lived in Dudley, England, but was determined not to do so any longer. Therefore she made a loop of her clothes line, and, standing on a table and upraised on her toes, pressed her throat against the lower side of the loop until suffocation achieved her death.

for stealing a copy of a daily newspaper reply was written, it was so savage from the door of a subscriber. In pass-that the Albanian Congressman was that the Albanian Congressman was afraid to let it appear in print; but a gen-

A few days since an inmate of the A few days since an inmate of the Michigan State Asylum for the insane, who had escaped some time ago, returned of his own accord. He said he had found no place he liked as well as the Asylum, and seemed to be in great trouble lest Dr. Van Deusen would refuse to receive him. The Doctor made with a grand square piano by several with a grand square piano by several

New Orleans, owed the city near-ly \$100,000 in back taxes. He lived in a one of Messrs. Hallett & Davis's, Boston, The only interest the Baptists had in Sussex Vale a few years ago was a small Mission Station. Now they have a lovely chapel, vigorous Church, a flourishing Sabbath-school, and a permanent and successful pastorate.—Visitor.

Sweetness prevails in the church at Simsbury, Mass., the ladies of which lately gave a honey festival, the delicacy which furnished the name-being supplied by a swarm of bees which for some time

Iy \$100,000 in back taxes. He lived in a miscrable old garret, worked like a slave, and was purchased at the establishment of Messrs. Landry & McCarthy, King street.

The clerks in Mr. C. G. Berryman's hardware store, New Year's Evc, presented Mr. Berryman with a handsome silver mounted Malacca cane.

A Family Jar.

That loving counter Patrick McGniggan

A Picture of Street Life to New York -Begging in the Sleet and Cold.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. Ever since 1871 Signor Cesar Moreno as been interested in ameliorating the

droni. He has already done much for the effect against her household. starved and miserably clad little waifs; and in his frequent wanderings through

Taking in the situation at a glance

A Fatal Free Ride. [From the Kansas City Times.] A horrible and somewhat singular death occurred in this city yesterday morning A young mannamed John Dana, who re-

\*\*The mouse of place. The legislate of policies of the legislate of policies. The legislate of policies of the legislate of policies. The legislate of policies of the legislate of policies. The legislate of policies of the legislate of policies. The legislate of policies of the problem by deciding to distribute stresses were shell in the Centenary. The part of the gradient of the problem by deciding to distribute was to find the way to the usual watch meetings.

\*\*Services were held in the Centenary. Churches, Triality Church, and in the Tweet of the problem by deciding the p

pangs of poverty, and was in want of the common necessaries of life. In his pockets were found an empty purse, an empty tobacco pouch, and four postage stamps. He said he was unmarried, had no friends nearer than Lower Canada, and was en-deavoring to reach St. Louis.

Many amusing stories are told at Washcorrespondents. One of the most amus which was on the docket of the Superior ing is the adoption of an anti-slavery let-court at Litchfield, Conn., for trial this ter denouncing the conduct of Chaplain Court at Litchfield, Conn., for trial this month, has been postponed. Indefinitely, it would seem, as Chief Justice Seymour, who is to preside at the next session of the court, is debarred from trying the case; and there are rumors of a compromise.

A lad in Worcester, Mass., has been fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$14.50, Controlled to the strength of the controlled to the signer in the Union, and he was obliged to go to the writer of the letter to reply to the attack upon it. When the reply was written, it was so savage the mere market value of the goods stolen that called for severe punishment, but the great annoyance attending such petty pilfering.

The Mexicans are good judges of opera, and when they don't like a performance they let the performers know it. Lately an audience in the city of Mexico became exasperated at the atrocious massacre of the music, and put a stop to it by hurling chairs, benches, cusinlons, and other portable appurtenances of the house upon the stage.

Iteman now in the United States Senate got field of it, signed the Representative's name to it, and sent it to the New York Tribune. Its appearance terrified the apparent signer, and for weeks he sneaked up to the Capitol through side streets, to enter by a basement door. Another story is toldefa correspondentwho soldtwocopies of a speech advocating protection to two Representatives, each one of whom read it, at a different time from the other, during an evening session. As neither one heard the other, the duplication was not discovered until the remarks of the two honorable gentlemen appeared in the next

A colored man, recently deceased, in in appreciation of her valuable services

and his wife, have had another row. The happy New Year's Day was too much for them, and at its close they got into a dispute, when McGuiggan attempted to choke his wife. A neighbor separated ondition of the poor Italian children them and sent for the police, who, on arneld in bondage in New York by a class rival found Mrs. McGuiggan entirely reof heartless speculators known as pa- covered and able to use her tongue with

starved and miserably clad little wails, and in his frequent wanderings through the city in quest of new victims of ill treatment belonging to this defenceless, hard-used class, he has more than once been in danger from the violence of the exasperated masters. Only a week ago he was assailed by two padroni, whose profitable business he had recently sought to cripple by securing the release of their little white slaves from thraldom.

At about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, while the snow and sleet were coming down, and warmly clad pedestrians were hurrying through the blinding storm, Signor Moreno found near the Chambers is street doorway of Stewart's store two little Italian children almost dead with cold. One was a boy of six, the other a girl of eight years. They had been begging since 11 o'clock, but had become so weak from cold and want of food that they were forced to crouch into the near-test corner that offered to protect them from the storm. Their clothing had frozen stiff to their bodies, and they were fast lapsing into a state of unconsciousness.

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Taking in the situation at a glance, Signor Moreno tried to rouse the little ones, and got the girl upon her feet; but the boy could not rise. Leaving the children for a moment, Signor Moreno hurried to Broadway where he hailed Officer Smith, of the Brooklyn squad, and with his aid carried the children to the Chambers street police station. Here they were kindly received and tenderly cared for by Capt. Williamson and his men, and in an hour or two they were dry and warm, and no longer hungty.

Pepin, the boy, is interesting, brighteyed, and intelligent. His sister, Anglolina, is plain faced, very quiet, but by no means dull. She was suffering intensely last night with a pain in the face, but not a word of complaint escaped her. She had leavened petione in the school of bit-ford damages done the barn by the erection the corner of the doctor's house. Accordlast night with a pain in the face, but not a word of complaint escaped her. She had learned patience in the school of bitter experience—the school in which pain is endured in silence, because it is better than the agony which is sure to follow sooner or later.

The children were brought from Italy about four months ago. They were stolen from their parents, the kidnapper hiring them to the padrone. Antonio Barbieri, who lives at 5 Park street. The wee victims of his brutality will be taken before Justice Bixby in the Tombs Police Court to-day.

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tives for the movement, and giving his advice to the gentlemen getting up the in the stews and slums, the mistress of a dinner and the gentleman and lady who As though then first the spirit saw

The wasted wealth of deeds and days.

Strange that the spirit of man cannot of this class always seem to be at a band to whom his good name is infinitely

bear glorious buds and blossoms in the springtime of resurrection.

personal friends who desire to do him twin-brother, has "unlawfuny taken to understand prigging." Perhaps it is a great consolation to a husband or father, however lit

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Respectable Thieves. Moll Flanders is sometimes found, not Strange that the spirit of man cannot see this wasted wealth now, and resolve that the days and deeds to come shall be such that, when buried under the wintry snows of death, they will stimulate the tree of life at whose roots they lie to the see this wasted wealth now, and resolve such that, when buried under the wintry snows of death, they will stimulate the tree of life at whose roots they lie to the see this wasted wealth now, and resolve loss to account for any action without precious, and with half a dozen children tage of an opportunity offered him by an death was the punishment of stealing. The lecturer made some excellent hits, and aroused much interest by his glowing account of great deeds. To say that his distinguished Republican leader Mar. tree of life at whose roots they lie to be arglorious buds and blossoms in the springtime of resurrection.

Our readers have made this resolve, we suppose, and will share in the festivities of the morrow with light hearts. Churlish boys and husbands have resolved to be cheerful and considerate at home; drunkards have pledged themselves to drink in moderation or not at all; peerish wives have determined to wear at least the mask of patience and content; frotful teachers have resolved to govern their irritability while trying to govern their irritability will arritability will arritability will be govern their irritability will arritability will arritabi

familiar stage caricature of the American MacMahon a very honest man, and inclined rather to favor the cause of the Republic than that of the Opposition. M. Thiers, who is now entirely allied to the Republican cause, counsels entire support of the President so long as the cause of the Republic is not tampered with by the Cabinet. Should the latter attempt to pass measures likely to militate against the Republican party, M. Thiers will lead and advise the opposition. He deems the ultimate success of the Republican leader seems satisfied with the progress and prospects of the party, and looks forward to its complet triumph through the intrigues even of its enemies.

familiar stage caricature of the American orator—that is, Gen. Kilpatrick's style—is attained by certain worthy revivalists, who are irreverently termed "burnt-land preachers," in the midst of "refreshing seasons." Gen. Kilpatrick quoted the slang of the "hummers," quoted equally vile slang as Gen. Sherman's, and used slang on his own account as offensive as any he quoted, to the great disgust of the refined.

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the dread-inspiring prophets of dissolution that rack his frame and weaken his pulse, contrast strangely with the satisfaction he feels over the increasing age of the earth. He mourns that he grows old, and glories in the lengthening of the century. Man should fade like the fading leaf, and should welcome the signs that tell him this life is nearly over and a new life at hand as cheerily as he bids adieu to December and welcomes January.

It is disgusting to see a man, welcater to the different or not, sticking his nose into which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they shall led king. It was on account of the attacks to which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they had all been massacred. It was for one or the time was pread in England that they had all been massacred. It was on account of the attacks to which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they had all been massacred. It was on account of the attacks to which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they had all been massacred. It was on account of the attacks to which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they had all been massacred. It was on account of the attacks to which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they had all been massacred. It was on account of the attacks to which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they had all been massacred. It was on account of the attacks to which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they had all been massacred. It was on account of the attacks to which they were at this time subjected that the report was spread in England that they had all been massacred. It was on account to live that they had all been massacred. It was on teroful: the to live's which the attacks to which they was attack to the the that th and it is not. Sometimes we are rough with the helpless, and sometimes we are filled with a tender and practical pity for their fate. Charity is a very comprehensive word—the Winter before us may do

Gambetta on the French Republic.

M. Gambetta has recently taken advanwas tied to a British soldier during one of this distinguished Republican leader Marshal MacMahon means to be the President lecture was a success notwithstanding of the Republic, and that in voting a prolongation of his powers for seven years the majority in the Assembly have actually been working for the Republic. That they think so themselves now is evident by their anger and their attempt at opposition to the new Ministry, which they seek to overthrow.



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Upon the white sea-sand There sat a Pilgrim band, ing the losses that their lives had known, While evening waned away From breezy cliff and bay.

One spoke with quivering lip
Of a fair freighted ship
With all his household to the doep gone down
But one had wilder wo
For a fair face, long ago t in the darker depths of a great town. There were who moaned their youth With a most loving ruth?

And one upon the west
Turned eye that could not rest
far off hills where on his joy had been. Some talked of vanished gold, Some of lost honors told, spoke of friends that were their trus

And one of a green grave

hat made him sit so lonely on the shore. But when their tales were done There spake among them one, stranger, seeming from all sorrow free, "Sad losses ye have met, But mine is heavier yet, a believing heart hath gone from me."

Alas! those Pilgrims said, For the living and the dead, r fortune's cruelty, and love's sure cross For the wrecks by land and sea But howe'er it came to thee, ne, stranger, is life's last and heaviest lo IRREPARABLE.

> BY R. H. STODDARD. The sorrow of all sorrows Was never sung or said. Though many a poet borrows
> The mourning of the dead,
> And darkly buries pleasure
> In some melodious measure.

The lozs of youth is sadness To all who think, or feel,-A wound no after gladness Can ever wholly heal: And yet, so many share it, We learn at last to bear it.

The faltering and the failing Of friends is sadder still;
For friends grown foes, assailing,
Know when and where to kill; But souls themselves sustaining. Have still a friend remaining! The death of those who love us And those we love, is sore: But think they are above us, Or think they are no more,-We bear the blows that sever.

not weep forever! The sorrow of all sorrows Is deeper than all these,
And all that anguish borrows
Upon its bended knees;
No tears nor prayers relieve it,
No loving vows deceive it. It is one day to waken .
And find that love is flown,

And cannot be o'ertaken; And we are left alone :-No woe that can be spoken, No heart that can be broken! No wish for love's returning, Or something in its stead:
No missing it, and yearning
As for the dearer dead:

No yesterday, no morrow,
But everlasting sorrow!

—January Scribner's. NOTES AND NEWS.

ped by seven different women, and he re fuses to marry them yet.

navy of France from taking a seat in that

The hardships of the settlers in North-western Iowa continue Four thousand persons are still suffering for want of clergy is the sweet somnolence which so

his Thanksgiving proclamation with A man in New Haven lately tried to "Give thanks unto the Lord, for His commit suicide by drinking whiskey. He

the grand discovery of an old woman who

ecently touched at the Island of Tristan d'Acuna, in the South Atlantic, and found

tab Singh, heir apparent of the Maharajah of Cashmere, died about six weeks in favor of the plaintiff, against a Hart-

The latest medical discovery has been made at Bloomington, Ill. It is that the whereby the lights are turned up, the A Savannah clerk has been horsewhip-

brothers are making each other's hearts glad by exchanging tokens of their affection.

equal to English steel, but the American steels are certainly far ahead of anything in the world.

food. The Overseers of the Poor out there are of the same kidney.

The Governor of Wyoming closed his

The Saturday Review says of Mrs. Beech- happy man, supported at the public exer Hooker's "Womanhood" that it is "chargeable with no worse offence than utter ignorance and blind credulity." It is, moreover, "a protest by a lady of the strong minded school and the shrieking sisterhood." happy man, supported at the public expense, has been in the habit of sending every day to a brewery for a gallon of beer, and on Sundays he piously allowed himself two gallons. Wonderful to relate, the brewer at last refused to sell the poor old man another drop, and advised him to law out his moreover, the better additional to the public expense.

A man named Herring, living near

An Indian princess, the Rance of Per- A six-year-old law suit, for an acciden.

house in Bridgeport, Conn., an apparatus

name of action.

The Bedford (Penn.) newspaper tells distinguished authors, one of the most a half century than he once made in five.

ence Tuesday night, not so large as he alone in its universality. It knits up the would have again in St. John. The higher rents made by war. White-winged ships laws he traces in the diversity of the carry friendly greetings across the seas. mercy endureth forever. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand a little consciousness he took another and caused the great seal of the Territory to be affixed," etc.

A Peansylvania newspape has made the grand discovery of an old woman who a little consciousness he took another pull at the jug. He was not successful, but he probably will be in the end. Very many are trying the same experiment at a slower rate.

| A witness got very drunk, and as soon as he gained a little consciousness he took another pull at the jug. He was not successful, but he probably will be in the end. Very many are trying the same experiment at a slower rate.

| A witness got very drunk, and as soon as he gained tastes of man and the products of the earth, and its mission is to spread the Gospel, bind people together, and secure and preserve peace. He defined combinations; it will not obey the laws of war. It spurns blockades, and the grand discovery of an old woman who The wooden nutmeg business has detwins." That may be something remarkable, but we can hardly see what direct credit the grandmother can claim in the matter.

Mrs. Lucy Tenney, on the morning of the 24th, was murdered in her bed in Grafton, Me., by her husband Moses Tenney. a blind pauper, eighty-eight years of age. A coroner's jury has returned a verdict to the above effect, and Tenney is now under arrest.

The Saturday Reviews are of Mrs. Pooch.

The wooden nutmeg business has declined in Connecticut owing to a prejudice in favor of foreign productions in that line, but home-made eggs are rather in favor, and a shrewd man at Bakerville has taken to making them out of white maple. They can be transported any distance and kept any length of time without its heathenish gibberish, Geology has come out of its pedantic obscurity, and physiology is no longer a hidden science. They are taught in the schools, applied to the common purposes of life, and the bright believing eyes of children made to two countries are separated the stronger. merce as trade between different places breaks through them. War ships it see into their depths. The work of are the commercial ties that bind them popularizing science still goes on. The solar system is what it was at the time of the nearly the same products, and require to beginning and man is what Adam was. make few exchanges; but countries wide-The earth was make for man, with all its ly separated, and having widely different fruits and flowers and diversity of soil climates, need each other's products. dog hears sounds, but he cannot combine the luxury of another. Nature is said to them into music; the ox looks into the abhor a vacuum. Commerce abhors a

poor old man another drop, and advised him to lay out his money to better ad- and climate, of sights and sounds. The The despised product of one is often Toronto, has confessed that six years ago sky, and sees no rainbow there; the bees, vacuum in a ship or cart so much that two Germans living there, who were heartily tired of playing Robinson Crubers and gladly availed themselves of the opportunity of leaving.

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The soft white pine of the North is exchanged for the hard yellow pine of the soe, and gladly availed themselves of the opportunity of leaving.

These things happen sometimes outside of novels. Miss Helmantoller hung herself the other day at Covington, Va., because her stern father refused to let her marry a young man, who agreed to hang himself simultaneously, and then, in the meanest manner, backed out.

An Indian princess in prison. versity of tastes of the men. Men of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have ided have been marvellously slow in learn- coal, for instance, while Maine's cellar has jah of Cashmere, died about six weeks ago in India of small pox. The funeral procession was attended by 20,000 persons, and in accordance with Hindoo custom the body was burned.

From a return just issued it appears that during the last twelve years England has expended a sum equal to \$32,646,989 upon coast fortifications, distributed for the most part at Portsmouth, Plymouth, Portland, Pembroke, Sheerness, Dover, Gravesend, Chatham, and Cork.

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In favor of the plaintiff, against a Hartford case was that of Wm. Blair, who fell off a train into the Osage River, in Missouri, and whose remains were never recovered. The insurance company carried the case through three courts, and in each met a defeat; in the last appeal the trial lasted about four days, and the jury found for the plaintiff a verdict for the full amount of the policy, interest and costs.

A fireman has introduced into an engine house in Bridgeport, Conn., an apparatus never used for industrial purposes before the Flood, as the time taken in the construction of the Ark proves that the tools made at Bloomington, Ill. It is that the air of a coal mine is a cure and preventive of whooping congh. When the miners' children contract that noisy complaint they are taken down into the shaft and kept there until they stop whooping.

The destruction of trees in England is attracting some discussion. A distinguished member of the Cheshire Board of Agriculture, at a recent meeting, expressed the opinion that if the practice of determine the part of the opinion that if the practice of determine the are three until they stop whooping.

The destruction of the Ark proves that the tools demployed must have been of stone or some other inferior material. It is prospendent that no ship had ever been launched on the sea at this time, as it required a thousand millions. Commonres discovered that no ship had ever been launched on the sea at this time, as it required a thousand millions. No man discovered coffee, tea, to be dimensions of the Ark, the wood of which the different parts must be made, and the different kept out by pitching the seams within and now regards them as necessaries of

Inavy of France from taking a seat in that body.

The Bedford (Penn.) newspaper tells of a girl who stands on a half bushel measure and gracefully shoulders three has missionaries in Europe to send over no more old maids. Female saints over 30 years of age, he regards as unprofitable converts.

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When a man kills himself tor love, it is our opinion that he should do it in a genteel and appropriate way. Lyman Cooley of Southwick, Mass., victim of an unrequited passion, took a great dose of corrosive sublimate, than which nothing the provided effectual, however, and the young and south the fact that she is a branuch, and the present occupation became known. Traders multiplied, the effects of competition were felt, and improvements were littrated by Thomas A sketch, with paper on "St. Albans;" Proude's Progress," by Warner, by Col. Higginson; "Thought's Suggested by Col. Higginson; "Thought's Suggested by Col. Higginson; "Thought's Progress," by Warner, by Col. H solvers in preference to large noughest, and notes and things can easily be hidden among the roses.

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Holman Hunt's new picture, "The Shadow of Death," now on exhibition in London, is pronounced by the critics to be the work of a master, and, in all its aspects, the finest example which has as yet come from his hand.

Mr. J. R. Walsh's "Manual of Domestic Economy" is reprinted in London, and it may be noted as a sign of the times that the lowest income contemplated in it has been raised from £100 to £150 a year, while the highest is now £1,500, instead of £1,000.

After the death of the Emperor Napoleon III. the Queen ordered the construction of a sarcophagus for the remains. This has just been completed and for
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warded to Chiselhurst. It is made of Peterhead granite, and weighs about six and a half tons. It is said the Queen has taken a personal interest in the progress of the work.

M. de Lesseps, of Suez canal fame, has addressed a letter to Earl Granville on the feasibility of connecting the Russian railway system with the Anglo-Indian lines.

"Know all men by these presents" that fathers and mothers and sisters and between California and China is about that fathers are making each other's hearts of the company then repaired to a tree. The company then repaired to

merce of nations should be as free as the rivers and the seas. Perfectly free trade is the economy of nature. If restrictions merce"--Elihu Burritt at the Insti-be temporary. They must be applied only as opium is given to men, when an Mr. Burritt had rather a small audi- abnormal condition of the system reing the mechanic arts. It required a none. Maine wants this coal, and no com

A savannan cierk has been horsewingped by seven different women, and he re
fuses to marry them yet.

Agriculture, at a recent meeting, expresscat the opinion that if the practice of destroying trees and hedges went on at the
present rate there would be no shade left,
and "the cows would have to carry parasols."

A steam tramway carriage has been
tried in some of the streets of London
lately with marked success. The cost is
said to be about one-half that of horse
power.

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French Assembly prohibiting any individual belonging to either the army or

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The Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman tells of
a wonderfully constructed clock that
keeps perfect time, and has no perceptible
works. It is simply a large square piece
of plate glass, with a peg in the centre,
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longer in 50 years than he did in 500until he makes more revolutions in