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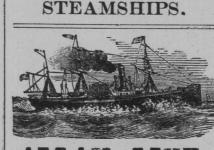
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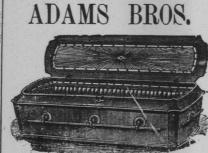
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purchased last season by Sire Bros, for hipment to Europe, has suddenly increased in value, as shown by the following news letter just received from a foreign correspondent who attended the Vienna spring meeting. He writes: "I do not meeting which gathered such a large number of spectators daily during the seven. days that it lasted. Your countryman Barney Stanford had very good luck, as he won the big heat race, and the richest purse of the whole meeting, with old Blue Bell, by Blue Bull. The ex-champion Polly has not been at herself at all this spring, though she won the second heat in 2:23 and the third in 2:26. Blue Bell won the first, fourth and fifth heats in 2:26, 2:27, and 2:28, Mollie Wilkes taking third money and Kensett F. the fourth. The last named mare looked very dangerous unsteady and flighty the first two heats. but settled down to business on starting for the third heat, when through a wrong signal his driver, Dan McPhee, turned him back while the rest received the signal to start, so the Colonel was distanced. Polly won the third heat in 1:36, Kensett F. took the fourth in 1:38, Polly captured the fifth in 1:38 Kensett secured the sixth in 1:40 and Polly won the seventh and the sett is proving herself a great little mare

race in 1:40. It was indeed a guessing race and the best horse won it, but Ken- of fifteen thousand feet on Mount Whitand will no doubt before long turn the tables on Polly. The beauty of little Kensett is that she trots as steady as a clock makes no mistakes, is a good starter and a strong finisher. She wears very light shoes, which helps her over a track as hard as the Vienna course. Judge Davis started five times, won three races, got second money in one and third in another. Aileen Almont started twice, taking first money nebulæ in one and second in another. The last day of the meeting Kensett F. started against time, to beat 2:20, for a special purse of 500 florins. She trotted the first heat in 2:28, the second one she was assist-

ed by a running mate and made the mile in 2:22, and the third heat in 2:20. The giving rise to what looks like a star. association treated her owner, Mr. Alle-

with the amount of the purse. THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

gaert, very liberally by presenting him

She has wrestled with the sages of the dim tion from Demosthenes to Burke; She has sounded Schopenhauer and been under Dante's power, and can giggle in all languages from English down to

From old Socrates to Spencer she has read adornments are a wonder to be seen; the angles she's a terror and in art she makes no error, and she knows the

She can show that old man Pliny was in ed at Archimedes and brought Tacitus

She's revised the laws of Solon, knows the value of a colon, and can calculate the contents of the Dutchman's famous

ed the realms of fiction, knows the views of Hobbes and Bacon and of he can quote from Pepys's diary and knows Pope (so small and wiry) and

There is not a branch of knowledge that this girl so fresh from college has not made herself familiar with, from Plato down to pie: But it isn't for her learning that she fills us men with vearning - it's because

she is a woman, and that's just the reason why. A LIVELY FLASH OF LIGHTNING. A freak of lightning occurred at Forsyth, Union telegraph wires and continued along

them for about one thousand yards, destroying twenty-one telegraph poles. Every post save four, which were split open, was literally shivered into splinters pine tree and streaked the bark of it from top to bottom, and at another point it jumped about the same distance to an oak tree two feet or more in diameter, splitting the tree through the centre and loosening his arms, three ribs and his nose. Mr. the bark more than half round it.

ATMOSPHERIC DUST. Dr. Wm. Marcet.

The infinitely small particles of matter which we call dust, though possessed of a form and structure which escape the naked eye, play important parts in the phe-

nomena of nature. The origin of dust is almost universal Trees shed their bark and leaves, which are powdered to dust; plants dry up and crumble to dust; the skin of every living dust; the high roads under a summer's omniand top prices. After their turf sun emit clouds of dust; the fine river and desert sand contributes to it. But while mineral dust is readily borne aloft in a high wind, it soon falls. The light dust which we see in a sunbeam or ray of elecruling rates at which strong stake candidead matter, but a great deal of it consists of living micro-organisms. It is difficult to say to what extent the atmospheric dust which we inhale with

every breath may become a source of disease. Atmospheric motes are really deposited in the respiratory organs, but ordiof tobacco would soon clog the respiratory The little bay mare Kensett F. 2:221, very penetrating dust generated in their blessing by which the world has not yet pursuits. Stone cutters, and workers in been grievously afflicted. To provide food rope manufacturers, flax scutchers, millers, a low cost for labor expended in its proand hat and carpet workers are all liable duction, that it will be within the easy emember having ever visited a trotting to be injured by dust. Respirators made reach of the poor as well as the rich, must of charcoal are perhaps the best preventi- be the object and work of farmers in

Micro-organisms are not numerous in traced to this cause.

the eruption.

Prof. Piazzi Smyth while on the peak by it is made. of Teneriffe witnessed strata of dust rising to nearly a mile in height, reaching out over the horizon, and so dense as frequently to hide the neighboring hills; and Prof. S. P. Langley looking down from a height ney, California, into a region that had appeared clear from the valley below, saw a kind of level dust ocean, whose depth was six or seven thousand feet.

Prof. Norman Lockyer, in his article on the History of a Star, assumes that a dark void becomes filled with some form of matter so fine that it is impossible to give it a hydrogen gas, constituting what are called

There are oceans of such dust travelling through space, and it is assumed that by the contact and interlacings of two swarms of meteoric dust, the matter is raised by collision and friction to a high temperature,

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

historic ages, she has studied declama- speeding waters of the swollen stream. while on their way to the Saginaw River were on the raft, and as they went on their wild scamper one of them clung to the people along the banks, who stood with bated breath, did not expect the men to mental value of the hackneyed Boston rise to the surface, being certain that they winter and summer. had been killed in the murderous crash, but were happily disappointed, as they the least and were soon rescued. It was a

> miraculous escape. WINGED ANTS FILL THE AIR. place, near the post office, they issued forth of fodder corn. in a stream five inches wide. As soon as tion from the buildings is unaccounted for. obtaining a new roothold. LEMONS FOR SOAP.

Lemons are used for soap in many countries where they grow. When, for ably the most suitable for ensilage uses. instance, the men and women of the West | The manner in which the crop is grown Indies went to wash their hands they determines to a great extent the possibility which became fully charged with electricity, a bolt of the same entered the Western which became fully charged with electricity, a bolt of the same entered the Western briskly in the water until they are clean. There is an acid in the lemon similar to near maturity. Then the several plants wild Eden peeling plantains. You can that used in soap. And in countries where | will have attained the largest amount of | imagine what a shock it was to the poor oranges grow in great plenty country gen- nourishing substance for the feeding of little creatures at finding themselves sudtlemen use the cheapest kind for blacking cattle, and will be capable also of long denly surrounded by gigantic Soudanese their boots. The orange is cut in two and preservation without waste or loss. The 6ft. 4in. in height, nearly double their own the juicy side of one-half is rubbed on the feeding value per acre is greatest when the height and weight, and black as coal. But

WRECKED BY A MOUSE.

It was only a little mouse, but it was the Frequent Cultivation. cause of Farmer Johnson breaking both of Johnson recently purchased a farm at Co-hansey, near Bridgeton, N. J., and had an Charles Frasier, an employe in Kern's saloon, Baltimore, went into the cellar to get a keg of beer. In his work he caught an electric light wire and was instantly which fell on him as above stated, nearly willing him.

FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. FODDER CORN AND THE SILO.

In olden times when it was counted a venient clothing, the leaders were accustomed to stimulate the people to pretimes of peace prepare for war." Farmers in Canada to-day need to be stirred up by some means, to prepare and equip themselves for winning success in their nobler line of effort, during the years of keen conflict and productive competition that are now coming upon them. A mistaken judgment on the cause of hard times has led some men of narrow vision to atnarily undergo decomposition, and get carnot the case the smoke of chimneys and certain articles of general use may, for a time, cause stagnation in the manufacturpassages and prove fatal. But some forms ing industry concerned in furnishing them. of dust are particularly prejudicial to those In the nature of things, that stagnation whose pursuits subject them to its constant | must react to some degree upon all other influence. Chaff cutters, needle manufac- industries and the general community: turers and steel grinders suffer from the but an over production of good food is a plaster of Paris, coal heavers, cigar and of excellent quality in abundance, at such

coming years. The people's food may be classed as of still air; being slightly heavier than air, two sorts, -food from plant or animal they tend to fall, and collecting on the surface of water contaminate it, but when a originally from the former. Hence whatbreeze springs up they are raised from the ever system of farming, or kind of cropground and permeate the air in numbers. ping, or sort of animal husbandry, will en-Coal dust, and other dust of organic origin able the farmer to provide the largest becomes inflammable and liable to explode quantity of suitable food for the general when mixed with air, and many serious benefit of the whole people. However, accidents in mines and factories have been the work must be followed and performed with good judgment and skill. Because Another important source of atmospheric the growth of fodder corn and the use of Blue Bell also beat Polly in a dash race of this source is a powdered pumice which is for themselves and the whole community, sometimes carried thousands of miles away of which in our country they form the ward, and most observers agree in regard- der corn and its serviceability in the form ing this haze as the proximate cause of the of ensilage are being discussed by the twilight glows, colored suns and large corona which were seen for two years after that do not arise from the novelty of the name or curiosity about the process where-

THE CORN CROP. In our Dominion, the corn crop is recognized as by far the most suitable one that pears 2 inches above the ground it should that our paunches will become like proscan be grown for the making of ensilage. be harrowed over with light harrows. trate pyramids. We ask him why Aveliko A few of the possibilities of service from That treatment will keep down any growth has so little food. The little man attempts

its growth may be enumerated:factors so important for the economical ed once or twice before the corn is more wintering of cattle, that if they happened | than 8 inches high. Frequent and shal- | the Manyuema. to be light and short, a scarcity of cheap low cultivation between the rows or hills the prospects of a large or light hay crop, until the stalks are higher than the man denses into a kind of dust mixed with an estimate of which may be made with and the horses. When the lower leaves

2. Two alternatives present themselves to the farmer who depends entirely upon pasture for his cattle during the summer months. He must either stock his fields lighter than their capacity can well support during June and early July, or let the cattle suffer from insufficient herbage from which to bite during the hot and dry weather of mid-summer. The system of There was an exciting scene at Franken-partial soiling enables the farmer to stock muth a few days ago, three men being his pasture during June to the utmost hurled over the dam with several hundred limit of their supporting power. Green logs which raced madly with the swift fodder may be grown to carry them over a period of scant feed from pasture fields. The logs belonged to James Talbot, and While rye, clover, pease and vetches, and oats are admirably adapted for such uses.

in most years.

corn crop. 3. A cheap winter fodder for cattle is She can argue in the isms, knows the his- forward end of a log, while the other lay indispensable to the dairyman and cattle tory of schisms, and will go 'way back on top of another. The man in the boat, feeder who farms for profit in these seeing his companions in danger, cut the times of comparatively low prices and She can bring up illustrations she's obtainShe can bring up illustrations she's obtainTope which held the craft in the vain hope keen competition. Cattle can be fed upon the sanguinary battle that was reported wheat produces in England. The pygmies what strained relations of the Christitance, but only endangered himself. They one-half less per head per day, then when were swept along with terrible speed hay is the main ration. That statement among the ponderous pieces of timber, will apply to almost every part of the almost level with the water. Horses drew as the aboriginal owners. Therefore they which were thrown about in every conbominion. In season which yield but a cling to these plantations and make the cling to these plantations and make the cling to these plantations and make the cling to the clin ceivable shape like mere chips, and were light hay or short straw crop, corn grows I looked anxiously at the rope which bore larger natives pay dearly for the honor of numbers of cattle are to be fed during the Thus all the emigrants came to Upper

4. From the large quantity that may be obtained from a small area of land, the some respects a ninny; she has sneer some respects a ninny; she has sneer the least and wars soon respect the least and wars soon respect to me that the least and wars soon respect to me that the least and meat. It appeared to me that the On 50 acres of good arable land a farmer, Canal. On this route we had very much A peculiar sight was witnessed on Main feed 25 head of thrifty cattle the year travel came that way. The capture of five low or scarce in the neighborhood, the street, Ansonia, recently. It was what round, besides the ordinary complement young explorers from Nassamoves while street, Ansonia, recently. It was what might be styled a shower of ants, and last-ed nearly two hours. The air was compared as he is enabled from the number may be gradually increased as he is enabled from the Niger basin, and how the little men to attach themselves to some other plantapletely filled with the insects. They seemble their droppings to enrich the soil, for the took them to their villages and showed tions. A forest village consists of from 20

they reached the pavement they would during the growth of the crop has a very the fifth century located the pygmies near living this nomadic and free life in the has fathomed Billy Shakespeare and they reached the pavement they would take to their wings. They came out along beneficial action upon its fertility. The the Equator of Africa, under the shadows perpetual twilight of the great and umthe street for one hundred yards, and after long roots of the plant loosen the soil, and of the Moon, and I find brageous forest of Equatorial Africa. circuling around in the air, started in a by their action and decay liberate some of the Hountains of the Ho body down the street. They evidently had the constituents required for the growth phers have faithfully followed the exammidair combats, as the street was full of of succeeding crops. They also provide ple of Hakatæus, and nearly a year ago dead and injured and the wings of other for the freeing of the land from obnoxious unfortunates. What caused this immigra- weeds and the preventing of them from cated by tradition under the names of in both China and Japan, "specimens of

In Canada the corn crop is unquestionin its passage along the wires the electricity jumped over thirty feet to a good sized prine tree and streaked the bark of it from

To attain that, I recommend for most soils, presented the oldest people on the globe, with a lighted lamp.

BY JAMES W. ROBERTSON. more noble achievement to destroy human tain a good start on fairly clean soil. The only people living on the face of the earth

sustenance and comfort by providing an summer, will be very much lessened by removed from their homes. Before Yusuf creature is perpetually shedding a scaly abundance of wholesome food and conpare for success in their barbarous and de- and early enough to obtain the full value of the forest, we despise time and fate." plorable line of endeavor, by urging the of the growing season. Early planting But, poor little things, they said nothing prudence of the common maxim, —"In should be shallow, that the sun may warm of the kind. They did not know they were ried away in the circulation. Were this over production. The over-production of carry a much larger proportion of ears to a victim in the presence of a possible butchof similar soil where no manure has been | That misery was evident in the applied.

varieties of ensilage corn, such as " Mammoth Southern Sweet," "Giant Prolific," "Sweet Ensilage," "Red Cob Ensilage," 'Mammoth Sweet Ensilage," etc., etc. that such varities as are leafy in their growth will be rich in feeding constituents. 3. Thin Seeding. - It has been practically decided by the judgment of those who dust is volcanic eruption. The dust from the silo will help the farmers to do better have had the longest and most successful be grown in hills or rows. These should Polly second and Judge Davis third. The from the source of eruption. The old crater most important part numerically and be from 3 to 3½ feet apart. In rows the Prater Prize, a heat race of 1,100 meters, best three in five, had four starters, Mollie

Willow Polly College Payls third. The old crater of that he can exaggerate as well as Mark otherwise, I desire to urge again upon their attention the growth of corn and the contact of the foot. When large white ensilage that he can exaggerate as well as Mark otherwise, I desire to urge again upon their attention the growth of corn and the contact of the foot. When large white ensilage the compass questioningly the point to the foot. When large white ensilage the compass questioningly the point to the foot. When large white ensilage the compass questioningly the point to the foot. Wilkes, Polly, Colonel Wood and Kensett
F. Mollie Wilkes won the first and second heats in 1:36½ and 137½, with Colonel Wood a good second. The Colonel acted very unsteady and flighter the corp.

August, and on september 8th the dust the compass, questioningly. He points to struction of silos. No subject closely related to agriculture is receiving so much attention from the agricultural press as the the compass, questioningly. He points to the sunrise in reply. "Is it far?" He shows a hand's length. Ah, a good day's journey without loads, two days with loads! "Do that of ensilage; and the growth of fod-lated west-wood and Kensett to 8 inches apart in the rows; three seeds to 8 inches apart in the rows; three seeds to the hill is enough. A common force-feed seed drill may be used for the plant-lated to agriculture is receiving so much attention from the agricultural press as that of ensilage; and the growth of fod-lated to agriculture is receiving so much attention from the agricultural press as the down and significant to the surrise in reply. "Is it far?" He shows a hand's length. Ah, a good day's journey without loads, two days with loads! "Do that of ensilage; and the growth of fod-lated to agriculture is receiving so much attention from the seeds should be from 6 to 8 inches apart in the rows; three seeds to the hill is enough. A common force-feed seed drill may be used for the plant-lated to agriculture is receiving so much attention of silos. No subject closely related to agriculture is receiving so much at the compass, questioningly. He points to the surrise in reply. "Is it far?" He shows a hand's length. Ah, a good day's journey without loads, two days with loads! "Do you know the Ihuru?" He nods his head without loads at the compass, questioningly. ing in rows, all the sprouts except two being stopped up. One idle spout may be right hand sideways on the elbow joint. dragged in the soil to mark for the driver's "Oh; four days' journey." "Is there much guidance, in order that all the rows may food on the road?" He pats his abdomen be an equal distance apart.

4. Frequent Cultivation.—Level cultivation is preferable to "hilling up" or "moulding up." If the surface of the soil should 1. The hay and straw crops have been harrowing may with advantage be repoat- "Do-o-o," and we are informed quite in-

Stanley's First Meeting with African diminutive. By the side of these dwarfs The longevity of the animal creation of mature age a Zanzibari boy of 13 would found in the rivers and shades of these appear large. aged woods is something worth glancing at. The elephant and the hippopotamus | ion are to be found every nine or ten miles and the crocodile may boast of their 400 years of life, the tortoise a century, the hour's march distance will be found from

heron and flamingo 60 years. From the chimpanzees, baboons and became jammed at the bridge in that vilthey give but a small yield per acre comiss but a step, according to Darwinism, to ana and plantain bulbs. In twelve months monkeys, with which the forest abounds, the prostrate forests they plant their banpared with what may be obtained from a the pigmy tribes whom we found inhabit- the prostrate trees are almost hidden by ing the tract of country between the Ihuru | the luxurant fronds and abundant fruit. and Ituri Rivers. They were known to of unrivalled quality, size and flavor. It exist by the father of poets nine centuries would be easy to prove that in the forest before the beginning of the Christian era. an acre of banana plants produces more You may remember Homer wrote about than 25 times more food than an acre in fodder corn from a silo at a cost at least to have taken place between the pigmies appear to be aware that a banana plantaand the storks. In the fifth century before tion is inexhaustible, and to think that Christ, Herodotus described the decks were they have as much right to the produce most luxuriantly. Hence, it has a special the strain. We sailed through the lakes their acquaintance. In another manner complementary-crop value where large and over the smooth places of the river. they perform valuable service to them by Canada up to that time. While the voyage up took a week, it only took a day in going down. The year after I returned to supply the larger natives with peltry, feathengage successfully in animal husbandry. and came back by Ottawa and the Rideau by a rotation of crops and the growth of better accommodation, and as the route 10 acres of fodder corn, may profitable was opened this year (1845) nearly all the and game, meat, peltry and feathers get ed to come out of the ground. At one growth of heavier crops and larger areas them to their fellow pygmies much as you to 100 familles of pygmies, and probably would like us to show the pygmies about | in that area between the Ihuru and Ituri 5. The summer cultivation of the soil England. The geographer Hakatæus in rivers there are as many as 2,000 families we found them where they had been lo-Watwa and Wambutti. The forest which the most remarkable drawings of the we have just been considering extends world"-pictures of all kinds drawn with right up to the base line of the Mountains | the thumb nail. The nails of the thumb

of the Moon. River, our hungry men found

are: -(1) Early Planting; (2) Suitable there and then, and brought them to me Varieties; (3) Thin Seeding; and (4) as prizes in the same spirit as they would have brought a big hawk moth or mam-1. Early Planting. — Although a loose moth longicorn for inspection. As they reports that May 24 she saw a large ballon warm soil is known to be best adapted for stood tremblingly before me I named the floating in the ocean. The barque attemptits growth, large crops can be obtained little man Adam and the miniature woman ed to reach the balloon to ascertain if anyfrom clay lands as well as from sandy soils. Eva, far more appropriate names in the body was in the car, but darkness set in The land should be drained either natur- wild Eden on the Ituri than the Vukukuru and the balloon was not afterwards seen. ally or by artificial under-drainage. It and Akiokwa which they gave us. As I

deep Fall ploughing and thorough service my admiration would have gone to greater cultivation in the Spring. If the land be lengths than scoffing cynics would have foul with weeds, a surface cultivation at expected. Poor Greekish heroes and Jewtwo intervals of 10 days each will give the | ish patriarchs, how their glory paled before weeds a chance to start, when they may the ancient ancestry of these manikins? be again destroyed by the cultivation pre- Had Adam known how to assume a tragic paratory to the planting of the corn. In pose, how fitly he might have said, "Yea that way the young corn plants may ob- you may well look on us, for we are the labor of keeping the field clean during the | who from primæval time have never been planting in the several districts should be these wild shades, from the Nile Fountains late enough to miss the late Spring frosts to the Sea of Darkness, and, like the giants

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the seed-bed and so prevent the seed from heirs of such proud and unequalled herirotting in the ground; later planting may, tage. On the contrary, their faces said clearly with advantage, be deeper to insure suffi- enough, as they furitively looked at one ciency of moisture for germination. A and the other of us, "Where have these big liberal quantity of barnyard manure people come from? Will they eat us? worked into the soil will be applied profit- There were some nervous twitches about ably. Corn from a manured part of a the angles of the nose and quick upliftings field will be on an average from 21 to 3 of the eyelids, and swift, searching looks feet longer in the stalk, will tassel out to note what fate was in store for them. It from a week to ten days earlier, and will is not a comfortable feeling which possesses the stalks than on a part of the same field er, and a possible consumer of its flesh-

2. Suitable Varieties. - Cur information of the African Eden. The height of the on this matter is yet very scant. It may man was four feet, that of the woman a be safely recommended that at least one- little less. He may have weighed 85 half of the acreage to be planted, be pounds; the color of the body was that of seeded with some variety that will mature a half-baked brick, and a light brown fell in the locality. The other half may be stood out very clearly. So far as natural seeded with some of the larger growing intelligence was concerned, within his erior to any black man in our camp. The mysteries of woodcraft, for instance, he knew better than any of us; he knew what From examinations made and analyses wild fruits were wholesome, and what conducted at the Ontario Agricultural fungi were poisonous. He could have College last year under my direction, it given us valuable lessons how to find our was learned that over 42 per cent. of the way through the forest. I saw also that total dry matter and over 56 per cent. of he could adapt himself to circumstances. the total crude protein were contained in If the pot was to end him, a very little the leaves of the plants, which had not shrinking only would betray his fear of then [reached a stage beyond what is called "early milk." This would indicate ly none could be so ready to appreciate ly, none could be so ready to appreciate

affection and kindness. We began to question him by gestures. "Do you know where we can get bananas?" He catches the cue, he grasps his leg to informing us that he knows where to find bananas of the size of his leg. One sees

lovingly WITH AN ARTFUL SMILE, and brings his two hands to a point in become crusted, as soon as the corn ap- front of him, from which we may infer of grass and destroy tender weeds. The to imitate the sound of gunshots and cries

telligently that the devastation is due to I suppose we must have passed through feed has been experienced. A part of a afterwards will keep down weeds and as many as 100 villages inhabited by the corn crop may be planted so late that the promote growth. The cultivation should pygmies. Long, however, before we reachfarmer can accommodate the acreage to be continued as long as practicable, even ed them they were deserted and utterly cleared out. Our foragers and scouts may have captured about 50 of these dwarfs. reasonable accuracy by the middle of June | begin to turn yellow and the ears of the | only one of whom reached the height of corn are in the milky stage, the crop should 54 inches. They varied from 39 inches to 50 inches generally. They are so well proportioned that at first sight they might be taken for ordinary mankind, but when we place by their side a European, a Soudanese or a Madi they appear exceedingly

> The agricultural settlements in this regapart, and near each settlement at an buffalo 50 years, the crows, eagles, ibis and four to eight pygmy villages situated along touracos nearly a century, the parrot, the the paths leading to it. The larger aborigines are very industrious, and form a clearing of from 400 to 1,000 acres. Amid warning them of the advance of strangers and assisting them to defend their settlements; they also trap game and birds, and pygmies were regarded somewhat as parasites, whose departure would be more welcome than their vicinity. When honey

on the left hand of these peculiar artists Near a place called Avetiko, on the Ituri | are allowed to grow to an enormous length, sometimes to a foot or eighteen inches, and are then pared down to a pen shaped point. Dipping this oddly constructed pen only kinds of ink used in these "sacred" thumb nail drawings, the artist gracefully outlines his work. Occasionally the bold touches from the studio of a master in this department of "high art" are life size, and are sketched by a few sweeps of the artist's arm. Like other pictures and sketches of the Orient, these sacred thumb nail pictures are mounted and rolled up like scrolls.

The barque Architect, from Fernandina,

should be worked into a fine seed-bed. looked at them and thought how these re- A spoiled child-The one that played

POLITICAL NOTES.

and immediately after the prorogation react upon these parties. A cry to the been committed. effect that the bill was intended to whitewash sitting members, that it was an atrocious and unprecedented piece of legislation, and a disgrace to the government, was uttered with the expectation that people generally would be misled into accepting clamor for argument. Scarcely, however, had the new act been printed and an opportunity afforded the public to acquaint themselves with its provisions, before such adverse opinions, as had been hastily formed, immediately changed and up to the present moment, not with standing repeated challenges, no organ of the opposition has ventured to sustain the defamatory references to the bill; but with significant unanimity they have run away from the discussion.

Perhaps the most pitiful exhibition on the part of any newspaper in the province, is that afforded by the Sun. It professed the utmost contempt for legislators who could support such a bill, assuring its readers that no similar disreputable legislation had ever before disgraced the statute in the eyes of the world by passing a law which would affect trials which might take place upon election petitions then

because its effect was to whitewash members against whom petitions had been filed: but when the Telegraph, quoting acts of a much more objectionable character which had passed the dominion parliament at the instance of both conservative and liberal governments, and pointing out that the Ontario legislature fourteen years ago passed an act identical with the new law which is still the law of Ontario with the hearty sanction of all parties, and shewing that every law regulating or amending procedure in suits before the courts of every kind applies to pending proceedings, the Sun, when challenged to the discussion, could only reply by asking: "What is the use of discussing a whitewash bill which we find does not whitewash." This, let it be remembered. comes from the leading organ of the oppretended reason that its effect would be to whitewash members which it now admits is not the case. There is not accompanying this acknowledgement a single some slight amends even for an injustice done political opponents, would have been honorable, but the Sun in such a case has neither the courage nor the inclination to

So much has been said, more particularly reflecting upon the attorney general, in once for all to place the matter somewhat fully before the people of this county. As our readers are chiefly the attorney general's constituents, the subject will be of interest to those of them at all events The new law contains a number of provisions which were admitted even by the opposition to be an improvement on the law as it then stood, and were not opposed. Two features only were selected as likely to afford material for political capital - one was the sixth section. The principle of the sixth section is: that on the trial of an election petition it shall be lawful for opinion corrupt practices were not committed sufficient to give the member elect his majority and the defeated candidate is proved to have been also guilty of the same illegal acts. If the latter was not guilty of corrupt practices, the judge may unseat the member and give the seat to the defeated candidate or may set aside the election altogether. The effect of this a defeated candidate who may have spent ten times more money than the elected member from setting an election aside as would be more unfair than the old law. A who was defeated after spending \$10,000 one voter his dinner, and thereby force B to contest the seat with him again and or a person with plenty of means an unfair advantage. The legislature of Ontario this day in force, enacting that a judge should not set aside an election when in his opinion the illegal practices were not sufficient to have secured the member's

The remaining ground upon which the opposition attacked the bill was that it applied to pending petitions. Our readers, who have seen the rabid articles published in the opposition press, will be sursyllable from the begining to the end of the enactment to that effect. The attorleft to the courts to say when the election trials came on, whether the new law was of the supreme court of this province should be of opinion that sound principles of legal construction justified the application of the new rules to the cases pending they would so apply them, otherwise, they would not. Could any legislation be less objectionable than that? We fail to see how it could be, and we affirm, without fear of successful contradiction, that ninety-nine out of every hundred laws that are passed, regulating the trial of actions of all kinds and proceedings generally, both civil and criminal, in the courts throughout the British Empire, are During the last few years his health has not left precisely in the same way. It may been as robust as his friends could wish, or as serve the purpose of an unscrupulous op- to enable him to do continuously the high position which has failed to weaken or class of work of which he is capable. We discredit the government upon its administrative record to excite public prejudice on a question which only lawyers undertionalists unless some better cause is as- be lost in giving an expression of opinion

imprisonment. It might almost be sup- boy once, who cried for the moon.

posed that the obvious enormity of such THE presence of such vast quantities of The persistent misrepresentation by the disreputable or more injurious to the now than at any previous period in the opposition press during the recent session | public welfare to try out an election peti- history of Atlantic exploration. A very of the house, respecting the amendment than to try an indictment for murder under tion was the recent finding of a pair of

AS YOU WERE!

in quo at Ottawa shows not the least sign surrounding it. of variation. The conclusion, which the book of any English speaking country. that they ought to enhance the harmony of 1890, that halcyon year when Macdon-ciency in that respect, and we are satisfied hysterical denunciation of the degrading | aid and merciel and move that the hysterical denunciation of the degrading | Fielding and the rest of them ruled the is utterly without warrant. land, when the people were so content with the existing order of things that opwhat the majority decides.

best of authority, no less than that of the by practical men. opposition press and leaders, that the world has rarely witnessed more corrupt, imslow-going and reckless administration of position, which condemned the bill for the people have been on the point of "rising species of disintegration that secures a pect the people to rise in their might. not very destructive. They have risen; but alas, they have sat down again. For a plundered, groundregret for the gross tirade of abuse heaped upon the government and its supporters upon the government and its supporters as the complete understanding as to how Africa shall be carved up between them. It is the complete understanding as to how Africa shall be carved up between them. It is the complete understanding as to how Africa shall be carved up between them. It is the complete understanding as to how Africa shall be carved up between them. It is the complete understanding as to how Africa shall be carved up between them. It is the complete understanding as to how Africa shall be carved up between them. It is the complete understanding as to how Africa shall be carved up between them. It is the complete understanding as to how Africa shall be carved upon the government and its supporters. as the rule of the opposition would.

the belief that the smooth and monotonous course in which Canadian politics are | ingenuity cannot detect a fault. flowing will long continue. The era is one of transition. Formative influences are at great when they begin to manifest themness of this renders the public mind

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Methodist conference, which has

een in session during the past week, has

brought together in this city an assembly of able and practical men, such as would Methodist church. It is a many-sided institution, with a wonderful faculty of adapting itself to the wants of a young art is long. and growing country. Within its ranks one can find almost every grade of work and workers, from the rude and simple services, the plain and homely ministrations of the new and isolated settlement, to the stately ceremonial, and polished, finished pulpit oratory of the cities; but everywhere and at all times it is the same essentials and its persistent demand for personal godliness. It is the aim of Methodism to make the basis upon which it rests as broad as the needs of the human heart. In its inception the movement. out of which the Methodist church has grown, was not an attempt to found a new sect, nor to propogate any new belief; but of a new church organization is not a subject which can be profitably discussed. The fact remains that in organized Methodism the cause of religion, moral and social reform, even civilization itself find one of their ablest exponents. Admirably adapted by its constitution to pioneer work as well to hold fast ground all ready won, the Methodist church possesses potentialities unsurpassed in their scope and variety. It is a giant force working for the right. The statement is made that Methodism can rightly claim more adherents in North America than any other more than a century, and gives some | meantime: What? neasure by which we may forecast the

In electing the Rev. Howard Sprague, D.D., the office of president, the conference has given a fitting recognition of the attainments station in life which he is not fitted to adorn hope that his health may be fully restored.

political allegiance to the St. John sec- serious complaint, and no time ought to of their line and the cities and popular re-"blackwash bills" are equally numerous. | will take place very soon, there is no time

aws would have occurred to some of the ice in the North Atlantic Ocean, as is reupright men, whose pious souls are filled ported this year, is said to indicate a very with horror in view of the new election open winter in Polar regions, and exact. To the less virtuous persons, who perienced navigators agree that the conmake up the majority of mankind, it ditions for reaching very high latitudes would not seem any more heinous or will probably be found more favorable tion under a law passed since the election, interesting circumstance in this connecto the election act, is beginning already to a law passed after the crime of murder had trousers on the coast of Greenland, which from the brand upon them were known to have been a part of the stores of the Siberia. These trousers must have been at Oromocto. The presiding genius of Canadian poli- carried by a current very near to the pole,

tics, if there is one, has given the word of and where they went it is reasonable to command: "As you were!" and the ranks suppose something else might go. At have fallen into much the same position as least so thinks Nansen, a Swedish exthey were before the order to vote was plorer, who proposes to go through N. B., last Friday, aged 101. nttered. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Behring Strait and as far north as he can Prince Edward's Island, Ontario, British steam and then let the current take him Columbia and Quebec have followed where it will. Like most explorers he each other in granting a new lease of believes in the open Polar sea, and hopes power to their respective ministers, and so the late comparatively mild seasons have far as any one can see, the political status opened a way through the ice barrier

historian who writes about these things | Some body has been enlightening the a good many years from now, would draw St. John Sun on York politics, alleging from this is that though we are a much that Messrs. A. Gibson, jr., Walter McFargoverned people, we are well governed and lane, Willard Kitchen and George Colter perfectly content with the ministers who are to be the next opposition ticket. To have the directing of our political destines. use the New York Sun's expression about When these distracting and troublesome | General Hancock, here we have four good years become "the good old days, when I men each weighing - well, perhaps they was a boy," the then rising politicians, who do not average two hundred and fifty scramble for power and office, will be told pounds, but they certainly more than that they ought to emulate the harmony make up in common sense for any defiald and Mercier and Mowat and Blair and that the use of their names by the Sun constructed in Halifax dock yard is nearly

A MEETING of the provincial farmers' ness to itself. If we could only project beginning on July 3rd and continuing for to be used on that station. ourselves four-score years ahead, so as to three days. Prof. J. W. Robertson, of get a look back at ourselves, what a bliss- Ottawa, whose scholarly and practical completing the survey of the St. Stephen generally thought to be an earthquake. It ful and happy political era it would ap- lectures are so well received wherever he and Milltown R. R. It starts near the was distinctly perceptible in Toledo. No pear to be. And any way, what's the mat- goes, will be present and deliver several residence of E. Broad, St. Stephen, passes lives lost. ter with looking at it that way now? The addresses. It is desirable that the at- up near Duncan Tremble's house, crosses people run this country and it is good phil- tendance at these meetings should be as diagonally C. F. Todd's field, and thence have 13,000 cords of bark ready for use at osophy for the minority to put up with large as possible, because very important along Bog street to the river near the upper their tannery, which is the largest in the subjects are brought up for discussion, bridge. upon which it is desirable there should be It is rumored that Hon. T. W. Anglin, We have lately been informed upon the the fullest possible expression of opinion an ex-speaker of the house of commons, is out each day. Sixteen scows, carrying 25

becile, tyrannical, do-nothing, extravagant, about to trade off the little island of Heliaffairs, than Canada has been groaning un- which Germany claims in Africa; whereat in the province. der. These qualities have not, perhaps, some of the English papers are very indigbeen all assigned to any one particular ad- nant. The disintegration of the Empire ministration, but have been distributed has begun, they say. Well, it don't follow between Ottawa and the provincial capitals | that because a man shaves he proposes to with a lavish and impartial hand. The cut his throat with the razor, and the in their might"—the opposition always ex- | kingdom in exchange for a cabbage plot is

GERMANY and England have come to a is a lethargy which is akin to death; but alleged that by it every ground of possible probably it is because the existing govern- difficulty between the two countries has ments suit them pretty well—quite as well | been removed and a foundation established for the most friendly relations. There is, as might be expected, considerable At the same time, no one who notes the adverse criticism, some of it from France signs of the times can deceive himself into | being pretty warm, but human ingenuity cannot devise a plan, in which human

alphabet to the end of their names. The averse to respond to the minor issues in good opinion of the fellow who decides which attempts have been made to inter- whether your work is worth anything, make good time under the summer time what you want.

but nobody seems to believe it. "Only will ever be. When the perennial Patti do honor to any denomination. Among has been teaching the latest operatic airs the various Christian bodies none is more to the young Cherubim and the Lily has aggressive and progressive than the achieved a never-fading bloom, some peo-

> giving credit to whom it is due, it ought to per year. be mentioned that the Hon. Mr. Carling. minister of agriculture, is entitled to the credit for the activity shown by his de- Aboushagen road, near Sackville. Robt.

Mr. Taillon, the defeated leader of the one of the latter, son of Mr. Towse, is said a similar observation. This seems to prove the wheel. The Reid boy was thrown on simply to revive what was lethargic, to how near akin are pleasure and pain. the wheel, where his jaw was shattered to Christmas, bids fair to be a very great sucawaken what was dormant. Whether the whipper and the whipper are pieces, some of his ribs broken, and other cess. Our North American squadron is movement gained or lost by the erection | both tickled to death, who shall say which |

> proposed world's fair at Chicago in 1892 can be a success. The time for preparation done in order to make such an undertaking what it ought to be that money and enterprise alone cannot accomplish. Time only twelve months in a year.

church, not even excluding the Roman proposes, in case France will not accept a ures be adopted without delay. Documen Catholics; although in what is technically pecuniary compensation for the surrender tary proof shows that he informed the tinued spread of the cholera at Puebla de known as membership it takes a place of her claims in Newfoundland, to give authorities that the "grippe" epidemic Rugat Spain. The authorities are making formal notice of the abrogation of the would extend over both continents. This is a wonderful position to be at- treaty of Utrecht, upon which those tained by an institution, whose founder claims are based, and at once open negohas only been in his grave a few days tiation for a new treaty. And in the

will the Gleaner tell us what a table of tired list, although with regard to age he graphed to Valencia asking that physiciprecedents is, out of which it thinks bis- might have remained until July, 1894. ans be sent from that city to aid them. and ability of one of its brightest ornaments. York county has furnished a precedent or pointments, the principal of which have the town officials have also telegraphed A scholary gentleman, there is scarcely a two of a wiping out character, but we been D. A. A. G., Crimea, brigade major for a fresh supply from Valencia. The were not aware that they had been tabu- at Dublin and in China, assistant inspector total number of cases thus far reported i

The Canadian Pacific.

The Canadian Pacific is making a strong at Aldershot. bid for the patronage of the traveling and sorts reached by it. These are very finely ites of travel is employed by the company. | Cay he stopped her on the street.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

A Pictou jury after being out two days have brought in a true bill against James | Langtry is seriously ill. She has discharg-McLeod for poisoning his wife.

CANADIAN NEWS.

of our Exchanges.

There are only three places in Canada where the primrose violet is to be found St. Andrews is one of the three places. The government dredge New Dominion, having received her new boiler and coaled up for dead, but revived. The doctors say Jeanette, which vessel was lost north of up, will go up river for the season's work he will not recover.

Mrs. Amable Legere, whose father, Augustine Leblanc, was born on the ship send him back to the old country and which conveyed the expatriated Acadians | place him above want for the rest of his from Grand Pre, N. S., died at Barachois, years, will soon expire. Ripe wild strawberries, picked in Mill-

town Tuesday morning have been sent to Francis Train will start about Sept. 1 for the Courier office by E. H. Barter. The another trip around the world, accompanie climate of Milltown seems to be slightly ed by editor Rodebaugh of The Tacoma ahead of that of other portions of the pro-

Frank Tone, visiting relatives in Toronto days. Tuesday morning before daylight wandered to King street subway and drowned in Georgia since Saturday. Some memor-

The Algonquin hotel at . St. Andrews, is to be opened on the 28th. The proprietors have carpenters at work enlarging the dining room, and are making preparations for a larger number of visitors than

The dry dock for torpedo boats being completed. It is 250 feet long, 60 feet wide built of concrete and the main portion position was crushed almost out of a like- association will be held in Woodstocky boats are now on their way from England

David Maxwell, C. E., and staff, are

Ontario from the Mowat government. Mr. It is said that the British government is Anglin was for many years a prominent figure in political circles in New Brunswick goland, in the North Sea, for some territory and he has yet many friends and admirers

> have been allowed by the federal governhave been allowed by the federal government. Among the eight which have been reserved the two most important ones are the act abolishing state-aided separate the book.
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> Linguish paper and to two papers passed as satisf ction last season.
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> At the meeting of the Farmers' Convention held and publication only prevented by a warning circular, issued by the publishers of the soil and climate of New Brunswick then a paper and to two papers passed as the paper and to two papers passed as the papers and to two papers passed and the season papers and to two papers passed as the passe schools and the act providing English shall | the book. be the official language of the province of

there on the return trip, the customs em- | singly. The negroes in Battleboro townbargo being removed. The "Harlaw" reports great destitution at Flower's Cove, of census men, and whenever the latter the people there living on dead seals. Captain Farquhar temporarily supplied The Courier says that Jean Louis

Robichaud, of Pokemouche, is at the Bathurst jail for having killed the dog of a man A good deal of fun has been poked at named Ferguson. The complaint was laid work upon public opinion, the effect of the Canadian royal society lately; but the before magistrate James Hayden, and which may not be immediate, but will be doings of that body ought not to disturb Robichaud was condemned to pay \$100 anybody. So that your work brings in with costs, being sent to jail in default of selves. Canada is upon the threshold of the shekels, my boy, you can afford to let payment. N. A. Landry has applied for a with flowers, and it is supposed their overnew conditions. Possibly a dim conscious- other people have the fun of tying the writ of habeas corpus, and hopes to set him

All the express trains on the I. C. R and orders the check to be made out, is table. The Quebec express makes the run between Moncton and Campbellton, 185 miles, in 5 hours. Out of this there is a Patti has lost her voice and the Jersey stop of 5 minutes at Newcastle for change of engines, and there is another detention an advertisement" say the wise, and thus it | running time for the 185 miles is about 4 hours 50 minutes, making it within a

ple will be looking to see them around on on and after July 1st, and has also leased another farewell tour. Life is short but the Grand Southern road from St. Stephen it two years ago, it being at the time bank-Professor Robertson and Mr. Chapais rupt. F. W. Cram, now general manager have begun their summer tour through of the New Brunswick system, will, it is Canada and will present the claims and said, be the general superintendent of all possibilities of dairying to the people. This the Canadian Pacific system in Maine and nunciation took place in the Imperial SEED OATS, is a capital move and on the principle of in the provinces, with a salary of \$8,000 council chamber. It was an affecting as

occurred at Geo. Towse's mill on the Reid, the 13-year-old son of Frank Reid, of Midgic, was fishing around the water "I never felt better in my life!" says wheel with several other young lads, when Quebec opposition. Mr. Mercier the suc- to have gone into the mill and pulled the cessful provincial premier is credited with lever which starts the water pouring over

for the public. He says Southern Europe, especially Italy, will be visited with dis astrous earthquakes this summer, owing to the peculiar conjunction of the planets. The atmospheric conditions, he adds, will be favorable to the spread of cholera, and is needed and even in Chicago there are the disease will probably reach this of natural industries and natural resources ministry the benefit of the information, It is alleged that the British government | and has urged that precautionary meas-

tary men, and who has been unemployed there were four deaths from the disea "A TABLE of precedents" is good. Now | April 30, 1885, has been placed on the re- | overworked and the authorities have tele hops and archbishops should be wiped? Lieut-General Luard has held various ap- The supply of drugs is running short, and Nova Scotia, the command of the militia town for safety has died from the diseas in Canada and the command of a brigade at Albaida.

If the rumored changes in the New pleasure seeking public, and at the same public hospital, St. John, is a bright little the new underground railway to be constand; but we doubt if the people of this Brunswick railway time table are to be time doing a good thing for the Dominion girl of about 12 years of age. The natural structed within a few hundred yards of the county will be found transferring their made, this city will have good grounds for by issuing pamphlets and folders descriptive beauty of her face was marred by an ugly building. Christopher Wren left a memgrowth over one of her eyes. Her parents orandum to the effect the foundations were are poor and unable to secure for her uot as good as he could wish, consequently be lost in giving an expression of opinion upon the point. It is alleged that the upon the point. It is alleged that the would not be out of place on any table in consoft the principal streets, not long since. first train from St. John will arrive here the land. D. McNicoll, of Montreal, the en-We have now furnished our readers with a full statement of the objections to the so-called "whitewash bill." If this consider whitewash bill." If this considerable at the first train will arrive at a little before the so-called "whitewash bill." If this is train will arrive at a little before the so-called "whitewash bill." If this is train will arrive at a little before the line, will no doubt be glad to send them to persons desiring them. These admirable ada "whitewash bill" then every public eight o'clock, and will bring in the St. vertisements are in keeping with the whole then gave him her address. He spoke to Westminster Abbey is not felt; I am inman in Canada has had a hand in legis- John and the western mail. We do not management of that great railway, which in Dr.Bruce about her case and asked him to formed on the best authority that, in relature of the same kind, and the statute know that these changes are to be made, all its appointments, as well as in its magnido for her whatever was necessary. The ality, the trains shake the building considerable to the same kind, and the statute know that these changes are to be made, all its appointments, as well as in its magnidos. book of every province of the Dominion but there is a report current to that effect, tude, stands in the very front rank of Americal child's eye was carefully examined and it erably, but the foundations being exceedis full of them. But what must be worse, and as the changes, whatever they are, can roads. It is in the unique position of was found that it was diseased and must ingly good, therefore no damage is done. being the only railway owning a line from be taken out. The operation was performed Different conditions exist at St. Paul's. "blackwash bills" are equally numerous.

Men who have been arraigned before the criminal courts, upon charges in which their liberty and even their life has been at stake, have been tried and condemned under laws regulating criminal procedure passed subsequent to their commission.

Will take place very soon, there is no time for delay in protesting against an arrange federation which will be very unjust to this cases, the Canadian Pacific really begins at St. John and ends at Vancouver. It is a wonderful road managed with signal ability, and is gaining an enviable reputation for federation broken up and a maritime up.

The Acadian Recorder wants the confidence is no time for delay in protesting against an arrange federation was performed and then the docter hunted up the gentle fiction of a lease is employed in one or two cases, the Canadian Pacific really begins at St. John and ends at Vancouver. It is a wonderful road managed with signal ability, and is gaining an enviable reputation for face lightens up as she concludes by saying are in a state of great alarm, and will enpassed subsequent to their commission federation broken up and a maritime unsafety, comfort and speed. Every improved face lightens up as she concludes by saying are in a state of great alarm, and will ensafety, comfort and speed. of crime, and even after their arrest and ion formed. There was likewise a small device to ensure either of the seprime requis-

FOREIGN NEWS.

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

There is no longer any doubt that Mrs. ed her entire company.

Prof. Hutchinson, a balloonist while making an ascension in the outskirts of Knoxville, Tenn., fell from a height of about seventy-five feet. He was picked

have decided to raise enough money to life. His time of banishment, twenty A special from Tacoma says that George

Ledger and a party of friends. He expects to make the circle of the globe in fifty

A balloon has been seen drifting about himself in a pool of water four inches in anda which fell from it and were picked depth. Monetary losses had affected his up stated that it is Professor Walker's balloon from Dayton, G. The occupants had lost their ballast, and were adrift suffering from cold. In the case of Henry McBribe, the

hotel waiter who was killed in a brutal prize fight with Frank Larue, another waiter, at San Francisco, the coroner's jury rendered a verdict charging Larue with murder. Larue and several other persons connected with the fight are under arrest. Five tons of nitro-glycerine exploded at covered by an iron roof. Two torpedo the works, four miles east of Findlay, Ohio. Despatches from all points in Northern Ohio show that the shock was felt for over forty miles in every direction, and was

Shaw Bros., at Grand Lake stream, Me., world. Six thousand cords are used each year, and 600 hides of leather are turned to receive a permanent appointment in cords of bark, are used in transporting the Fresh GARDEN, material, and one steamer takes charge of four scows at a trip.

The St. James' Gazette says a complete set of the proofs of Henry M. Stanley's forthcoming work. "The Darkest Africa' Forty-six of the fifty four acts passed by were obtained in a mysterious manner by the Manitoba Legislature at its last session | some person, who offered copies to one English paper and to two papers publish-

A census enumerator at Richmond, Va., has found a colored woman named Martha The steamer "Harlaw" has arrived at Grey who has had 37 children since 1868. George's Bay, Nfld, she landed her goods to twins six times, and to seven others despite all the efforts to allay their fears.

Dodge, Ia., were interrupted by the sudden prostration of the entire choir by a veyed to the open air, where some of them revived. Others are still confined to their beds. All exhibited symptoms of poison ing. The church was profusely decorated powering odor was responsible for the sudden illness of the choir

A diabolical plot was discovered last night, to burn down the tenement house, No. 177 Eldridge street, N. Y The janitor when making his rounds late in the night. discovered that the floors had been saturatsoaked in the same liquid, were found in the closet which contains the gas meters, and it is believed they were put there to cause an explosion of gas. The police are investigating. There were seventy-five persons residing in the house, and had the plan of firing the building been successful it is more than likely many lives would

The Archduchess Valeria publicly re nounced all claims to the throne of Austria in order that she might marry the man of her choice. The ceremony of rewell as an impressive scene. The archduchess, having made her formal declaration, which was duly attested and proclaimed, turned to the emperor and memclaimed, turned to the emperor and members of the imperial family and said a loving husband would make a true woman happier than a thousand thrones. The emperor took his daughter in his arms and all present were deeply touched.

The Jamaica exhibition, which is to be opened by Prince George of Wales about GRAHAM WAFERS, injuries sustained. Dr. Trueman is in at- then to be at Kingston, as well as a United tendance, but there is small hope for the States squadron, and also several ships of war belonging to France, Germany, Rus- 3 Cars Ontario Seed Oats, Professor Wiggins has got another scare sia, Denmark and Italy. The Americans intend to be large exhibitors. This exhibition, of which Sir Henry Blake was the original promotor, is exciting enthusiastic interest in Jamaica, and it seems likely to be of great and lasting benefit to the island by encouraging the development country. The professor has given the which have been comparatively neglected since the ruin of the old West India "in terest" by the emancipation of the slaves.

Much alarm is occasioned by the con Lieut-General R. G. A. Luard, C. B., a so far they have been unsuccessful, and Lieut-General R. G. A. Luard, C. B., a so far they have been unsuccessful, and gentleman well known to Canadian milinew cases are reported daily. Thursday SUMMER TRADE. for five years, having vacated the appoint- and nine new cases were reported. The ment of brigadier-general, Aldershot, on | doctors at Puebla de Rugat are greatly of volunteers, assistant military secretary, 91. One of the persons who fled from the

Great fears are entertained for the safety Among the patients at the general of St. Paul's Cathedral in consequence of throw out the bill authorizing the line. | Telephone 118.

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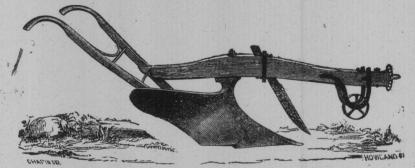
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LOCAL NEWS.

DISBANDED. - St. Dunstan's band has concluded to disorganize.

A Good Job. - The Phonix Square fountain has been completed and looks well.

A Bonanza. — It is said that Robert Con- | will be first introduced to the public. nors will clear \$30,000 out of the corporation

drive this season

Royal school of infantry. To RESIGN. - It is reported that the Rev.

HONORARY DEGREE. - The most reverend the Metropolitan of Canada will receive the honorary degree of D. C. L. at King's college

performers will appear in the city hall on team lived long enough in the land of buck-Monday evening. Their high reputation wheat to attend school and mingle with the will doubtless secure them a full house.

Scully's grove.

on Monday next. Messrs. James Hurley, John McCarthy and John Perks are among the Frederictons who are going on it.

the staff at the end of the present term.

in the public schools.' attending the matriculation examinations immediate use. for the U. N. B. for St. John. The examina-

were seven candidates

the children expected to arrive. tween Waasis and Rusiagornish station, and

could be made until the rails were sanded. JUDGE STEADMAN VS. THE SUN. — At cham- and four errors. bers, Tuesday, before Judge Wetmore, in the case of Judge Steadman vs. the Sun publishing company, Mr. Currey for defendant

A. O. HIBERNIANS. - The ancient order of Hibernians, Wednesday night, elected officers as follows: Walter Broderick, county delegate; Fred. B. Meagher, president; John Toomey, vice-president; Wm. E. Seery, O'Neill, sergeant-at-arms.

ing his bearship at the forks of the road.

sis on Thursday. A boy named Camp, aged 16 years, son of John Camp, was caught between the cars of a wrecking train and had his left foot and left arm taken off. Dr. Coburn was called, and he had the young man removed to the Victoria hospital. At last accounts he was doing as well as can be expected. The accident should be a warnplaying around trains.

Collegians to Tour .- A number of Holy Cross students have organized a strong team of ball players for a summer tour. The make-up includes Neary, short stop of the college team, who will be captain; Murphy, of Fitchburg, catcher; Connery and Cronin, pitchers; O'Malley, first base; Halloran, second; Sullivan, third; Donnelly, of Fitchburgh, Burke and Connery or Cronin, fielders. Games have been arranged at Portsmouth, Dover, Manchester, Portland, Ban- of the Sun, and Mr. McFarlane of the Globe, gor, St. John, N. B., and Lewiston.-Portland | are in the city attending the Methodist con-

CURRIE'S MOUNTAIN SOLD. -- Mr. Augustus N. Marckwald, of the firm of Whitehouse & Co., bankers, New York, and brother of Mrs. A. G. Beckwith of Fredericton, has purchased Currie's mountain, in York county, some few miles from Gibson. Mr. Marckwald has none of the revolutionary or urday), from Philadelphia, where the former speculative ideas concerning this mountain has been undergoing medical treatment for which is attributed to him. The mountain some weeks past. the river counties. Its former owner was tradition and its proper name is We-jo-sis.

A Brave Rescuer.

were thrown into the water. Though the Bangor Whig, 19th. steamer had already proceeded a short distance from the boat Mr. Patterson jumped overboard with his clothes on, swam to where his wife had gone down, dived and The staff of the Moncton military camp brought her up and kept her afloat until the | will be composed as follows: steamer's boat reached them. To her hus- Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., commandband's courage and coolness Mrs. Patterson ant. owes her life. Mr. Holder, who is an old Major Gordon, I. S. C., brigade major. man, tried to rescue Mrs. Patterson first, but | Lieut. Col. Blaine, 62nd Fusiliers, instrucwas unable to do so although he made a tor of Musketry.

brave attempt.

Explosion in a Box Car. C. A. Lindow, station agent of St. Stephen, entered an N. B. R. box car at that place Wednesday night, in which were two tanks | ical officer. of gasoline, weighing 800 pounds each, carry- Lieut. H. Tilley, N. B. Garrison Artillery, ing a lantern in his hand. He was unaware orderly officer. that there was a leak in one of the tanks, and, as soon as he opened the door, the explosive vapor caught the flame of the lantern and a terrific explosion was the result. The car immediately took fire and the flames, rapidly spreading, caught the freight station but were soon extinguished by the firemen. dow was enveloped by the flames and burn- States. eyebrows singed.

THE CHAMPION OF THE AMATEURS A Pen Portrait of Their Captain

The brilliant record of the press base ball team in this city merits a brief sketch of In Session at Fredericton. some of its leading members. It is the purpose of The Herald to publish short pen portraits of some of the more conspicuous lights of the nine. The "foxy captain" of the team

Captain Frank Hardscrabble Risteen was

born in infancy. Local tradition says he received his first name from his frank open Official Visit.—General Middleton visit- face, and his present appearance lends color ed Fredericton Thursday and inspected the to the legend. His second name was given to him in honor of his birthplace, a small canton in the wilds of Carleton Co. Of his hymn, and prayer by president Cowperthearly life little is known, but his unswerving LeB. McKiel, rector of Keswick, will soon ambition to have his team uniformed in resign his charge, and move to South Boston. ('cowbreakfast' hats and spruce gum, would justify the presumption that he lived long Hor. - It was 89° in the shade on Tues- enough in the place of his nativity, to become dif, and 88° on Wednesday. The heat was strongly imbued with characteristics of his carly associates. This inference is considerably strengthened by a close observation of his baseball peculiarities. His style of holding the bat, his manner of running, or rather over-running, bases, and his knowledge of the rules of baseball that obtained in rural | secretary. listricts, all tend to strengthen the conclu-Fisk's Jubilee Singers. — These popular | sion that the famous captain of the scribes

Just when captain Risteen first becam FOR THE HOSPITAL. - The young ladies' connected with the press is not known. His hospital aid society have decided to hold present relation to the fourth estate, outside an ice cream and strawberry festival for the of reporting the result of his games to the St. benefit of the hospital on Thursday next at | John morning papers, consists in writing for newspaper passes over the railroads. Natural qualifications have made him 'phen-EXCURSION TO QUEBEC. — There is to be a omenonally successful in this department of cheap excursion from Woodstock to Quebec | newspaper work, and he already enjoys a provincial reputation.

older boys.

That pet name of foxy, by which his asso ciates dearly love to address him, was selected by himself, and he is thus dubbed in one THE CITY SCHOOLS. - Principal Mullin has of his own dispatches to a morning paper, finished the work of grading the city schools. describing the first game of baseball played It is understood that Miss Maggie Porter of by his team. It does not, as many might the Charlotte street school will retire from suppose, refer to the color of his hair or his complexion. On the contrary, capt. Risteen's hair is of that rural color known as "tow N. B. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE. - The edu- head," which forms an appropriate finish to cational institute of New Brunswick meets | a light drab general complexion. To get a at Moncton next week and during its session | fair general idea of the make-up and appearinspector Bridges of Fredericton will read ance of the captain of the scribes on the field, an essay: "How can patriotism be developed | picture to yourself a stout rural swain, with a chew of gum, a "cowbreakfast" hat, opened-backed shirt, cat-rigged trowsers, Examinations. - Dr. Bridges of the uni- and a toy given - away - free - for - ten - subversity has been in St. John during the week | scribers - photograph - apparatus, ready for

Captain Risteen has distinguished himself tions were held in the Victoria school; there on his own team. He began his career as first baseman. He had seven chances in the first inning and missed them all. Next in-More Emigrants. -It is expected that ning saw him at second base, after "crossing this year's batch of boys and girls from the off" a couple of runners making for second, Birmingham children's emigration homes and kicking at the umpire for not calling will arrive at Fredericton about the 26th | them out, he went to centre field. After he inst. Mrs. Maunsell has secured homes for had learned that catching a ball on the first rather than trusting the question to a party. bounce did put the striker out, he came in to play short stop. A couple of hot COMING EARLY. - An army of caterpillars grounders drove him out to left field, where have invaded the New Brunswick railway. he remained until the game was called. They struck the track on Wednesday be- When the author of this sketch left the grounds yesterday, captain Risteen's record rendered the rails so slippery that no progress | was being well maintained. He had been | was considered, and the question was asked four times at the bat, out four times, no base | if there was any objection to the position on

If Captain Risteen can retain control of the press there is no doubt that he has a brilliant base ball career before him. If he could atmade an application to change the venue tach some stearing gear to his feet, and supfrom Fredericton to St. John. Jasmes A. ply them with an automatic break to keep Vanwart opposed the motion which was him from over-running bases, he ought to make a record as a slider

Plenty of Ice.

trap we should not wear mourning for their financial secretary; P. McGarrigle, recording losses. Their ice houses were full to oversecretary; James Hurley, treasurer; Charles | flowing, but they pulled a sorry mug, looked as lugubrious as the moral law and made affidavit that ice this year would be as scarce MET A BEAR. - Mrs. Coulthard, wife of as hen's teeth. Up went the price like the Dr. Coulthard, and a lady friend, while out | bob of a kite in a gale of wind and as suddriving on the Maryland road on Monday, denly as that volcanic outburst in Broadmet a bear which stood on its hind legs as | way the other day. Things looked bright the carriage approached, and showed a dis- for the dealers. But they counted several position to contest the right of way. The | broods of chickens before they were hatched. ladies showed great presence of mind in And now it seems there are two schemes on managing the horse, and succeeded in dodg- foot. One is to fetch ice from Maine in barges and the other is to make artificial ice. In either case the monopolists are going to MATRIMONIAL. - The Episcopal church at have a very grim and gaunt sort of time. Keswick Ridge was the scene of a happy The grin of inward satisfaction has already event on Tuesday morning, when Miss Ella given way to a groan of agony. Their A. N. McKiel, daughter of the rector, Rev. dreams are changed to nightmare, and the W. LeB. McKiel was married to Dr. More- price of the refreshing crystal has taken a house of the same place. The bride was at- tumble. All right, let it tumble. And if tended by her three sisters, and the groom one or two of the monopolizing companies was supported by Norman Swicker, of tumble with it we shan't waste briny tears Nova Scotia. The bridal trip extends to on their fate. They deserve all they will get, the only fear being that they won't get SAD ACCIDENT. - A very serious accident enough. By the way, the manufacture of occurred on the N. B. railway at Nashwaakdustry. The big breweries are now making ice for themselves, which is a heavy blow at the dealers. Their example will soon be followed by others, and it is more than probable that in the course of a few years every family will have its ice machine and make the day's supply before breakfast. Yankee genius has solved harder problems than that. ing to other boys who are in the habit of Then these ice companies will find that they have fooled with the community once too often. The people's turn is coming.

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Frank Smith, who is a train despatcher n South America, is on a visit to his father, Charles Smith, of George street. John Bowes of the Gazette, W. B. Quinton

Mrs. W. S. Hooper, of Fredericton, New Mrs. W. D. Woodcock. - La Crosse, Wiscon-

sin, Republican, June 7th. and mother are expected home to-day (Sat-

is one of the best known properties in any of Miss Lizzie Byrne, daughter of Mr. Byrne, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Mr. Wheeler. It is a famous place in Indian office here, has again left for Boston to resume her duties as nurse in the Massachu-

setts general hospital there. George Hatt, one of the operators of the Cash sales \$7,769 95 day schools. There are now within the Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Samuel CommercialUnion telegraph company in this | Credit " . . . Holder and Miss Holder rowed out to the city, left yesterday for a short visit to his steamer Soulanges from Holder's landing, home in Fredericton, N. B. He went to Monday morning, and Mr. Patterson board- Rockland, where he was to take the steamed the steamer. The boat containing the ship Valencia for St. John and after visiting rest of the party caught on the steamer's at his home he will return and take charge sops and Mr. Holder and Mrs. Patterson of the new Bar Harbor office of the company.

Major Lipsett, 71st Battalion, qua Major Vince, Brighton Engineers, supply officer.

Literary Notes. A. W. Straton, C. E., of this city, had an excellent article in a recent issue of the New York Independent describing the Chignecto ship railway. It has attracted much notice. The force of the explosion carried the end In the last Independent C. H. Lugrin disonce to add 500 to the list of subscribers. out of the car and completely wrecked the cusses in a paper entitled "A Great Problem" vehicle. It also shattered the windows in some of the questions presented by the rapid session. The question left over from yesterthe freight and passenger stations. Mr. Lining increase in the population of the United day as to whether F. W. Moore should be in statistics, showing the total membership of

oral writer on the Toronto Globe.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

A SUCCESSFUL GATHERING.

Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintenden of the Methodist church in Canada, took the chair and opened the annual session of the N. B. and P. E. Island conference in this city on Wednesday morning. After singing of that the credential committee be instructed waite, and roll call, the transfer committe reported that at a meeting at Toronto, Oct. 3rd, H. P. Cowperthwaite, M. A., had been transferred to the Newfoundland conference and Ernest R. Barker to the Manitoba con-ELECTION.

supernumerary ministers

referred back to the committee.

tentation fund committees followed.

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\$278 53

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FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

Other places, . . . 126 47 103 57

P. E. I. DISTRICT.

Fredericton, . . . 74 60

St. Stephen District, . . 51 25

Charlottetown, . . . 192 10

Other places, . . . 160 69

Inch, J. E. Irvine and W. J. Miller.

Rev. Dr. Carman addressed the conference

Rev. Mr. Paisley presented a report respect-

tional committee presented the programme

In the case of Rev. F. W. Moore, the fol-

lowing amendment, moved by Rev. Mr.

"That inasmuch as it is desirable that a

clear and full presentation of the facts of the

case be placed before the conference for en-

port to this conference not later than Mon-

J. B. Gough was continued on trial as hav-

ing traveled two years, and Geo. M. Young

James A. Duke, J. J. Colter, H. Daniel, J.

R. Narraway, H. Pope, D. D., E. Evans,

Geo. B. Payson, C. S. Wells, John Prince,

A. E. Lepage, W. B. Thomas, J. B. Jost, F.

discipline. The matter was laid on the

Rev. Dr. Pope moved a resolution con-

gratulating Rev. T. W. Smith on the com-

day schools, 27,238 teachers, 218,321 scholars.

\$27,851 were raised for missions; \$114,527

publications with a combined circulation of

A communication was read from J. T. G.

Carr, secretary of the sustentation fund

eral conference on temperance, enclosing

J. J. McLaren sent in a communication

from the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance re-

prohibition of the liquor traffic be passed,

and a committee of four appointed to meet

at Montreal. This also was referred to the

referred to the temperance committee.

Eastern British America. Carried.

pleting of his history on Methodism in

and Joseph Pascoe.

in the matter: therefore

Paisley, Wilson and Shenton.

from Fredericton district.

Marshall and seconded by Rev. Mr. Cow-

for this evening's educational meeting.

The election of officers was proceeded with Rice for the pastoral address of 1891 was half the votes being necessary for an election. Dr. Sprague was chosen present at one poll; and Rev. Thomas Marshall was re-elected It was decided that the session be from

to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5.30 p. m. Rev. T. L. Williams was appointed report er of the conference. The order of business was then suspended

to give Miss Frances Willard an opportunity to address the conference on the question of The report of the united committee of the aritime province was then submitted,

among other things they recommended that the investment committee shall have the management of the capital stock of the fund, under the direction of the general committee, and each conference shall appoint the secretary-treasurer of this committee, who shall receive all moneys collected in the circuit and transact any business of a financial nature connected with this fund and account for the same to the general. treasurers, and present to the conference full accounts of incomes. The maritime conferences shall be obliged to raise for the fund at the rate of 10 cents per member, the | Springfield basis of calculation being the number of persons reported to each general conference. The widows of supernumerary ministers who have never been in circuit work with their husbands shall have no claim. They also advised an inquiry into the Kingston present actual value of the security of the fund. Rev. Dr. Carman made a lengthy address in which he dealt principally with the history of the Methodist church in Canada. His review of the work of the past year in particular led him to the conclusion that the church had been unusually blessed. Respecting prohibition he said he did not favor

imbued with the principle of prohibition C. H. Paisley was appointed convener of Rev. Messrs. Spargo and Crisp were appointed assistant secretaries. At the afternoon session the question of MINISTERIAL CHARACTER

a separate party as he did not see where such

a party would lead to. He believed in secur-

ing good, honest men, who were strongly | Sackville,

hits, no put outs, no assists, two strikes out | the station sheet according to the first draft. W. F. Taylor, who had left the conference, was made a probationer. WITHDRAWAL AND TRANSFER A communication was read from Rev. Benj. Chappell requesting a letter of withdrawal from the conference. It was granted. A communication was read from Rev. E. D. Moore asking a transfer to the Indian

Rev. H. S. Hartley made an address in New York Herald: - If the ice barons behalf of the African Methodist Episcopal should happen to get caught in their own | church. THE SUBJECT OF PROBATIONERS followed, F. A. Whiteman and G. C. P. Farmer were admitted as probationers of the four year course; F. Frizzle and W. A. Taylor were admitted as probationers of the three year course; S. Howard, A. C. Dennis and N. Matthews, H. Warman, H. Gregg, S. A. perthwaite, was adopted: Bailey, H. Harrison and A. D. McLeod of the one year course. H. Gilbert and L. J.

missions. This was also granted.

Wasson were admitted into the first year's The public missionary meeting held in the evening was largely attended. General superintendent Carman presided. He addressed the meeting in an eloquent speech, extending nearly half an hour.

Rev. E. Evans, the secretary-treasurer of the missionary committee, read the report, which showed the following to have been the contributions to the fund: St. John district Fredericton district 1.363 17 Miramichi district .

567 86 Sackville 1.156 35 St. Stephen 430 10 3,300 12 as having traveled one year. They are both P. E. Island " Making a total of . An increase over last year of \$190.84.

missionary society, presented the report of Permission was given by conference to the the branch missionary society of the confer- chairmen of districts to employ during the ence. It indicated that about \$2,000 were | year H. B. Gillespie, E. B. Gillespie, E. B. raised last year by the woman's society. Rev. John Read made an address in The following were recommended to attend which he presented the duty of the church | the college: Geo. M. Young, Henry Warto contribute more largely to the funds of man, J. S. Gregg, Harry Harrison, A. D. the society, considering the necessities of McLeod.

Next followed an address by Rev. Dr. The choir rendered three of their best anthems during the evening, Mrs. Hogg pre-

siding at the organ. Thursday morning proceedings opened with the report of John N. Lane, treasurer of the union relief committee, a committee appointed to free churches from debt, was submitted, showing that \$1142.40 had been raised during the year, and had been all

Letters were read from the secretary of Brunswick, is in the city visiting her sister, the New Brunswick Sunday school association, exchanging greeting, and from the general committee containing notice of pro-Mrs. Macnutt, her brother (Dr. Fletcher), posed changes in the constitution of the supernumerary ministers and widows' fund. Dr. Carman reported that the debt on the general conference fund was \$10,000, and that this conference had \$826.50 to raise. He addressed the conference on the import-

ance of this fund Rev. S. F. Heustis, the book steward, submitted the following report:

1.-THE BOOK ROOM.

17,042 69 bounds of the general conference 2922 Sun-Total, \$24,812 64 An increase over the preceding year of for Sunday school purposes. There has

\$286.34. It will be remembered that the in- also been a gratifying increase in the circucrease of 1889 over any preceding year was lation of Sunday school papers and the \$3,554.53, so that the business has maintained Methodist magazines. There are now eight the advanced position then made. The purchases for the year have amounted \$316,450. The income of the Sunday school to \$21,257.46, and the stock on hand is esti- aid fund has increased. It amounted to \$10,mated at \$9,553.05. The gross profits on the 337. The report was received and referred merchandise account are \$4,539.90, the pro- to the committee on Sunday schools. portion of expenses of the whole business

charged to this department \$4,139,81, leaving a net profit of \$400.09 The report of the Wesleyan, the journal of the denomination was then discussed. The committee, giving the names of the speakers amount collected on account of subscriptions at the public meeting on Monday night. is \$3,837.51, and for advertising \$825; total The order for the meeting was made. \$4,662.51—a decrease of \$772.27 on the previous year. The exceptionally large amount of advanced subscriptions paid in 1889, threequarters of which is to the credit of the account for the year now ending, together Presbyterian General Assembly, and invitwith the subscriptions now due, valued at ing the action of conference thereon. It was 663 per cent., nearly balances the account, leaving a deficit of \$43.47. The circulation of the paper declined a little during the months of February and March, but is now | questing that a resolution asking for total | PIANO METHODS! again about the same as last year - 3,300. The generosity of R. I. Hartt, of Halifax, and Edwin Frost, of St. John, was ack- with the Dominion Alliance on August 14 nowledged. An effort would be made at

The conference then went into ministerial INTERESTING CHURCH STATISTICS. Rev. James Crisp presented the report on the conference as a supernumerary was taken | the churches to be 11,369, and the value of ed severely, the skin being literally removed ed severely, the skin being literally removed Edward Farrer, recently editor of the up, and a warm discussion followed. The church property \$914,980. Following are the church property \$914,980. Following are the church property \$914,980. from his face and hands and his hair and Toronto Mail, has been appointed chief edit- minute of the district meeting in which he receipts of the connexional funds during the was recommended to the conference to be year:

temperance committee.

restored as a supernumerary was read, as Children's Fund were extracts from the minutes of successive Union Church Relief conferences since 1868, in which he had been | Contingent Fund ranked as a supernumerary, and had finally Educational Fund - - been allowed to retire from the conference Sunday School Aid - - on account of ill-health to go into business. Conference Collections - -Dr. Carman thought that having retired General Conference Fund - from the ministry to go into business he Supernumerary Fund - -847 94 Missionary Fund

should not be taken into the conference. 8,811.10 Rev. C. H. Paisley read the letter from Mr. Women's Missionary Fund -Moore to the district meeting in which he Sustentation Fund stated that when he had left the conference The total amount raised for circuit purto go into business be had gone on the conposes was \$4,906; total for ministerial supdition that he should be received again port, \$52,293. whenever he wished. Mr. Paisley moved The report was briefly discussed when it

was pointed out that the reports from the to report on the case of Mr. Moore. ifferent circuits were not complete and some Dr. Wilson considered he was a layman. of the figures only approximately correct. Rev. Job Shenton moved an amendment The report, however, was received, as it was that F. W. Moore be reinstated among the impracticable to correct it while passing through the press as was done last year. The report of the nominating committee CONFERENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT. was submitted by the secretary. The nom-

Rev. Mr. Kirby, secretary of the Sunday ination of Rev. J. Clark and Rev. S. H. chool committee of the conference, read the annual report of the committee. The report deals with advantages following Sunday Rev. James Crisp was appointed convener school work and recommends that a resoluof the committee of secretaries of the districts. tion, endorsing the work of the Sunday The appointments of the statistical, memschool association, where it is impracticable orial contingent fund examination of to organize a church school. They also recandidates, temperance, credential, parsonommend that a day be appointed for chilage aid, educational, supernumerary, visidren's day. There are in the conference 339 tors to sackville institutions, state of the preaching appointments, 208 schools, 12,330 work, Sabbath school, missionary and sus-

scholars, and 1,584 teachers and officers. Mr. Wilson thought there was not enough manimity in the Sunday school association to warrant the conference in commending it The report of the educational committe so highly as in the report. He contended shows the following receipts for the year as that the contributions of the Methodist compared with those of the previous year: schools were more liberal to the association 1888-89 than to the Methodist church. The sum \$18 00 total of ten circuits was \$19.74 to the Metho-70 15 dist church and \$39.43 to the association, 17 33 He thought it would be better to aid the 10 00 | Sunday school aid association, which was doing an excellent work.

After some further debate it was moved that the report be referred back to the committee for alteration, but an amendment to 7 00 take the report up section by section passed, when all the recommendations of the committee were adopted.

the supernumerary committee, showing the

3 22 | ing to the fact that the treasurer of the fund is settling a claim against an estate the income for the year has been reduced. The whole question of the supernumerary fund then came up for general discussion on 17 00 the report of the united committee of the maritime provinces. This report was taken up section by section. Some of the changes \$125 61 recommended are quite important to the 51 38 contributors and beneficiaries of the fund. The discussion was still on when the

The Summer Time Table.

The proposed summer time table of the 54 58 New Brunswick railway gives Fredericton the meanest service it has ever had. Under 180 00 the proposed new arrangement there will 181 26 be two trains in and two trains out of Fredericton each day. The first train from \$352 79 \$361 26 St. John will be due at nine minutes before 1,198 05 1,046 46 two o'clock (local time.) This will make it about three o'clock before the mail is ready Gain over last year, . . \$152 59 for delivery. There will not be much dif-The following committee was appointed to | ference in the time of the arrival of the take into consideration the matter of the night express. The departure will be six general conference fund: Rev. Dr. Stewart, a. m. and 3.05 p. m.

Rev. Job Shenton, Rev. C. H. Paisley, Dr. trains is made in order to get to Fredericton from St. John by the first train under the and took his leave, the president expressing | new arrangement one will have to take the regret that the rev. gentleman had to leave flying Yankee, which will leave the latter place at 6.40 a. m., and arriving at the junction at 8.00, will have to remain there until ing certain deeds. The secretary of the educa- 11.55 — four hours — when the accommodation will start in. Then passengers for Fredericton by the east bound flying Yankee will have to hang up at the junction from 8 o'clock at night until 11.55 next day -either that or foot or drive it. It is undoubtedly the worst train service a town

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN MOORE. - The citizens were pained and surprised to hear of try in its journal for future reference, and the death of Mrs. John Moore, wife of the for the purpose of reaching a just judgment | city treasurer, which took place suddenly on Sunday morning. Deceased had been in ill health for some time, but was not con-"Resolved, That a special committee of five, to be nominated by the chair, be ap- sidered dangerously so until a short time pointed to consider the whole case and re- previous to her death. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was largely ttended, the city officials being among The president then appointed as such those present. The interment took place at SUMMER CLOTHS committee, Rev. Messrs. Chapman, Read, Forest Hill cemetery. Rev. Mr. Mowatt con ducted the services at the house and at the grave. Deceased was a sister of Messrs. John

The Heathen Chinee The following were named as supernumeraries: S. W. Sprague, Wm. Tweedie,

THE British government narrowly escaped defeat over their license bill. Its majority was only four, and if all the Parnel-Smallwood, C. W. Dutcher, Geo. Harrison lities had been in their places, the opposi-Rev. S. H. Rice moved that the general tion would have carried the day. committee be memorialized to amend the

OTICE is hereby given, that the Semi-annual Meeting of the County Council of the Municipality of York County, will be holden at the Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the first day of July next, at the hour of ten cycleck a A resolution to insert in the printed minutes of the conference, its expression of gratitude to God for His blessing youched to Rev. Henry Daniel, who had attained his WM. WILSON. 60th year in the ministry, and also the appreciation of the conference of his eminent

ec. reas. Munici ality of York Fredericton, June 10th, 1890. abilities for the service, was passed unami-Thursday morning a communication was SHEET MUSIC!

SHEET MUSIC!

Hall's Book Store, WALTHAM WATCHES FREDERICTON, N. B.

Music Books. Music Bcoks. Music Books. Music Books. Brettrom, secretary of the committee of genthe resolution on prohibition passed by the

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2 Barrels Strop and T Hinges.
1 Barrel and 2 cases Barn Door Hinges.
2 Cases Bright Wood Screws.
40 Kegs Steel Wire Nails.
20 Coils Barbed Wire.

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condition of the fund during the year. Ow-200 Kegs Cut Nails. And for Sale Low by CALL AND INSPECT OUR

ference adjourned at noon.

Unless some change in the running of the

was ever asked to put up with. The citizens will have to make a move in the matter.

and William Cameron of this city. An Account Rendered To John Jones, Dr.

John M. Young was recommended by the Fredericton district to be received on trial | 1890 Mrs. Cliff, the president of the woman's and put down as having traveled one year. June 16. To 2 iron pumps . . . \$50 00 1 wooden do . . . 25 00 Total, \$25 00 Paid John Jones. Gough, N. P. Read, and Leonard P. Wason.

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5 Barrels Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil.

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8 Doz. Patent Leather Dashers.
4 Cases Cut Tacks and Shoe Nails.
6 Cases Door Locks and Knobs. Paper.

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4 Coils Hemp Packing.

1 Box Gauge Glasses.

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Notice of Sale.

J. B. SNOWBALL.

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

mortgage as follows:

64 A LL that tract of land lyingand beingin the said Parish of Dumfries, in the County of York, "being the front two hundred acres of Lot Number "Four in Block Number Two in a plan of Subdivision of the "Saunders Property," so-called, and abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say: "All that piece of land having a width across the 'lot of sixty-five rods, more or less, and bounded on the lower side by land owned by John Scott, "Senior, and on the upper side in part by the "Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson," and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block Number Ten in the said Sub-division plan, and "running back from the shore of the River Saint "John as far as the Alma Road, so-called, the said "part or portion of the said Lot Number Four hereby "conveyed, contilning as before mentioned, two "hundred acres, more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvement thereon, with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1890. Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1890.

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Of brooklets softly flowing. God help the boy who does not know Where all the woodland berries grow, Who never sees the forests glow When leaves are red and yellow; Whose childish feet can never stray Where nature does her charms display For such a helpless boy I say God help the little fellow.

> - Chicago Herald. FATE.

Two shall be born the whole wide world And speak in different tongues and have no thought

Each of the others's being, and no heed. And these o'er unknown seas to unknown Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death; And all unconsciously shape every act,

And read life's meaning in each other's eyes. And two shall walk some narrow way of

Ever so little space to left or right,

And yet with wishful eyes that never meet, With groping hands that never clasp, and

Calling in vain to ears that never hear, They seek each other all their weary days, And die unsatisfied; and this is Fate.

SELECT STORY

THE PIONEERS

By J. Finimore Cooper. AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS,"

"THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC. CHAPTER VII. Elizabeth, to whom this speech was ad- why, you might as well predict that the

carpet that covered the floor; while, on the springs, through logs, into the village. the other hand, Richard gave a loud crack | But you are always a little wild on such with his whip, as the stranger disappear- subjects, Marmaduke."

Do you not own the mountains as well as comfort and wealth, to the comfort and as she answered: the valleys? are not the woods your own? | wealth, to the common uses of a fireplace? what right has this chap, or the Leather- But I must, and will, the instant the snow Stocking, to shoot in your woods without is off the earth, send out a party into the your permission? Now, I have known a mountains to explore for coal. farmer in Pennsylvania order a sportsman off his farm with as little ceremony as I devil do you think will dig for coal when, would order Benjamin, to put a log in the | in hunting for a bushel, he would have to stove. — By the by, Benjamin, see how the rip up more roots of trees than would thermometer stands.- Now, if a man has keep him in fuel for a twelvemonth? a right to do this on a farm of a hundred Poh! poh! Marmaduke; you should leave acres, what power must a landlord have the management of these things to me, who owns sixty thousand -ay, for the who have a natural turn that way. It matter of that, including the late pur- was I that ordered this fire, and a noble chases a hundred thousand? There is Mohe- one it is, to warm the blood of my pretty gan, to be sure, he may have some right, Cousin Bess." being a native; but it's little the poor "The motive, then, must be your apfellow can do now with his rifle. How is this managed in France, Mensieur Le gentlemen, we are waiting. - Elizabeth, Quoi? Do you let everybody run over my child, take the head of the table; your land in that country helter-skelter, Richard, I see, means to spare me the as they do here, shooting the game, so that | carving, by sitting opposite to you." a gentleman has but little or no chance

no liberty except to the ladi.

trespass in any manner on my woods. I eat wing or breast, Cousin Bess?" could write such an advertisement myself, But Elizabeth had not taken her seat,

coolly knocking the ashes from his pipe the table, and the quality and selection of ter Mohawk, and in ter woots. You had he said, with a smile: better mettle as mit ter deyvel, as mit ter hunters. Tey live mit ter gun, and a are indebted to Remarkable for her skill them into the highway." rifle is better as ter law."

ard, indigantly. "Where is the use of be- the cravings of hunger." ing a judge, or having a judge, if there is I can shoot, too. I have hit a dollar many | things agreeable." a time at fifty rods."

ever thou hast hit, Dickon," exclaimed | mistress of my house," said the Judge; "it the cheerful voice of the Judge. "But we is proper that all who live with me adwill now take our evening's repast, which, dress her as Miss Temple." I perceive by Remarkable's physiognomy, is ready. Monsieur Le Quoi, Miss Temple little aghast; "well, who ever heerd of a from his wound, and therefore pitied him; has a hand at your service. Will you lead young woman's being called Miss? If the but"—and as she spoke she glanced her the way, my child?"

suis enchant'e!" said the Frenchman. "Il | but --ne manque que les dames de faire un paradis de Templeton."

the hall, while the remainder of the party withdrew to an eating-parlor, if we except | necessary for the warmth he had betrayed | ment to speak; "he has been backing and | In the course of five minutes a suggann the rear after the clergyman, and to open the party were comfortably seated, and through the mountains, after deer, like a

"John," said the divine, when the figure observed: of Judge Temple disappeared, the last of the group, "to-morrow is the festival of the | the noble trees of this country, is shocking, | fore Betty Hollister's bar-room fire, no | particularly needed in the case of the nativity of our blessed Redeemer, when Monsieur Le Quoi, as doubtless you have later than the Tuesday night, that the donkey, as his utmost speed is three miles the church has appointed prayers and noticed. I have seen a man fell a pine, younker was certain death to the wild an hour. There is no pressing need to be thanksgivings to be offered up by her when he has been in want of fencing stuff, beasts. If so be he can kill the wild-cat at the market before twelve o'clock, as in children, and when all are invited to par- and roll his first cuts into the gap, where that has been heard moaning on the lake- the smaller Irish towns very little business take of the mystical elements. As you he left it to rot, though its top would have side since the hard frosts and deep snows is transacted before that hour, Occasion have taken up the cross, and become a made rails enough to answer his purpose, follower of good and an eschewer of evil, and its butt would have sold in the Phila- doing the thing that is good. Your wild- loading his cart. He corncobs his load in I trust I shall see you before the altar, delphia market for twenty dollars." with a contrite heart and a meek spirit."

"John will come," said the Indian, be- Mr. Grant," interrupted Richard; "but men." traying no surprise; though he did not how is the poor devil to get his logs to the understand all the terms used by the other. Philadelphia market, pray? put them in asked Marmaduke, with some interest. "Yes," continued Mr. Grant, laying his his pocket, ha! as you would a handful of Cheek by jowl; the Wednesday will pens to be the daughter she invariably hand gently on the tawny shoulder of the chestnuts, or a bunch of chicher-berries? be three weeks since he first hove in sight, ties up her shoes and stockings in a piece aged chief, "but it is not enough to be I should like to see you walking up High in company with Leather-Stocking. They of paper, and hides the bundle until withcome in the Street, with a pine log in each pocket! — had captured a wolf between them, and in a mile of the market town, when she spirit and in truth. The Redeemer died Poh! poh! cousin 'duke, there are trees had brought in his scalp for the bounty. stops the donkey, sits on a stone by the for all, for the poor Indian as well as for enough for us all, and some to spare. That Mister Bump-ho has a handy turn roadside, and puts on her shoes and stockthe white man. Heaven knows no differ- Why, I can hardly tell which way the with him in taking off a scalp; and there's ings. On the homeward journey, after ence in color; nor must earth witness a wind blows, when I'm out in the clearings, them, in this here village, who say he having disposed of the load and walked

separation of the church. It is good and they are so thick and so tall - I couldn't larnt the trade by working on Christian around town with the proud censciousness profitable, John, to freshen the under- at all, if it wasn't for the clouds, and I men. If so be that there is truth in the of being the owner and wearer of a pair of standing, and support the wavering, by happen to know all the points of the com- saying, and I commanded along shore shoes, she takes off her shoes and stockings the observance of our holy festivals; but pass, as it were, by heart." all form is but stench in the nostrils of "Ay! ay! squire," cried Benjamin, who I'd bring him to the gangway for it yet. the Holy One, unless it be accompanied had now entered, and taken his place be- There's a very pretty post rigged along- that after a colleen has removed her shoes The Indian stepped back a little, and, in order to be ready for any observation a cat, I can fit one with my own hands; toe. As she sat by the wayside crying raising his body to its utmost powers of like the present; "look aloft, sir, look aloft. ay! and use it too, for the want of a with pain trying to stanch the flow of erection, he stretched his right arm on The old seamen say, 'that the devil better.' high, and dropped his forefinger down- wouldn't make a sailor, unless he looked "You are not to credit the idle tales you

ward, as if pointing from the heavens, aloft.' As for the compass, why, there is hear of Natty; he has a kind of natural be bruk entirely wid that welt. then, striking his other hand on his naked | no such thing as steering without one. right to gain a livelihood in these mount-

I wish you a good-night, and pray God to Harry, as I was ——"

The Indian bent his head, and they table. While Benjamin was opening the in company, and the women love to door for the passage of the chief, he cried, most of the talking themselves." in a tone that was meant to be encourag-

warm latitudes; though, for the matter of dozen monkeys stowed in one bag." that, this damned norwester is enough to whiten the skin of a blackamore. Let the reef out of your blanket, man, or your red hide will hardly weather the night, without a touch from the frost."

CHAPTER VIII. The apartment to which Monsieur Le Quoi handed Elizabeth communicated with the hall, through the door that led under the urn which was supposed to contain the ashes of Dido. The room was And bend each wandering step to this one spacious, and of very just proportions; but, That one day out of darkness they shall in its ornaments and furniture, the same diversity of taste and imperfection of execution were to be observed as existed in green, wooden arm-chairs, with cushions So nearly side by side, that should one turn of moreen, taken from the same piece as difference in their manners. The youth maternal ancestors as far back as the fourth the London match. They needs must stand acknowledged face were spread, and their materials and work
as is seldom heard in these hills, and such blood. At a recent state ball here, the stopping balls as well, and many of them heavy and of great size. An enormous mirror, in a gilt frame, hung against the

> The latter was the first object that struck lad, Monsieur Le Quoi?" the Judge, who on beholding it, exclaimed rather angrily, to Richard: "How often have I forbidden the use of the sugar maple in my dwelling! The sight of that sap, as it exudes with the heat, is painful to me, Richard. Really it behooves the owner of woods so extensive as mine, to be cautious what example he

their treasures, nor any limits to their vears hence we shall want fuel." "Fuel in these hills, Cousin 'duke!" exclaimed Richard, in derision-"fuel! dressed, did not reply, but moved slowly fish will die, for the want of water in the up the hall, by herself, fixing her eyes on take, because I intend, when the frost gets thing but oxen in his life." the little figure of the English ingrain out of the ground, to lead one or two of

"Is it wildness," returned the Judge,

"Coal!" echoed Richard. "Who the

ology, Dickon," said the Judge. - "But,

"To be sure I do," cried Richard. "Here is a turkey to carve; and I flatter invself "Bah! diable, no, Meester Deeck," re- that I understand carving a turkey, or, for plied the Frenchman; "we give, in France | that matter, a goose, as well as any man alive. -Mr. Grant! Where's Mr. Grant? "Yes, yes, to the women, I know," said | Will you please to say grace, sir? Every-Richard, "that is your Salic law. I read, thing is getting cold. Take a thing from sir, all kinds of books; of France, as well the fire, this cold weather, and it will as England; of Greece, as well as Rome. freeze in five minutes. Mr. Grant we But if I were in 'duke's place, I would want you to say grace. 'For what we are stick up advertisements to-morrow morn- about to receive, the Lord make us thanking, forbidding all persons to shoot, or ful.' Come, sit down, sit down. Do you

in an hour, as would put a stop to the nor was she in readiness to receive either the wing or the breast. Her laughing "Richart," said Major Hartmann, very eyes were glancing at the arrangements of listen; I have livet seventy-five years on the wondering looks of his daughter, and

"You perceive, my child, how much we in housewifery. She has, indeed, provided "A'nt Marmaduke a judge?" said Rich- a noble repast — such as well might stop

"Law!" said Remarkable, "I'm glad if no law? Damn the fellow! I have a great | the Judge is pleased; but I'm notional mind to sue him in the morning myself, that you'll find the sa'ce overdone. I before Squire Doolittle, for meddling with thought, as Elizabeth was coming home, my leaders. I am not afraid of his rifle. that a body could do no less than make

"My daughter has now grown to "Thou hast missed more dollars than woman's estate, and is from this moment

"Do tell!" exclaimed Remarkable, a "Ah! ma chere mam'selle, comme je of calling her anything but Miss Temple;

"Having nothing but a daughter you will observe that style to her, if you please, Mr. Grant and Mohegan continued in in future," interrupted Marmaduke. The host seemed to think some apology

the front door for the exit of the Indian. engaged with their knives and forkes, he Dutch long-boat in tow of an Albany miles distant the cart is loaded the even-

"And how the devil-I beg your pardon,

hind the Judge's chair, a little aside withal, side of the stocks; and for the matter of on the way homeward she stubbed her I'm sure I never lose sight of the main- ains; and if the idlers in the village take "The eye of the Great Spirit can see top, as I call the squire's lookout on the it into their heads to annoy him, as they from the clouds — the bosom of Mohegan | roof, but I set my compass, d'ye see, and | sometimes do reputed rogues, they shall "It is well, John, and I hope you will. in order to work out my course, if so be the law."

receive profit and consolation from the that it should cloud up, or the tops of the performance of this duty. The Great trees should shut out the light of heaven. Spirit overlooks none of his children; and The steeple of St. Paul's, now that we the men of the woods is as much an object have got it on end, is a great help to the snapping his fingers; "Ben is right, and I of his care as he who dwells in a palace. navigation of the woods, for, by the Lord

"It is well, Benjamin," interrupted Marmaduke, observing that his daughter separated — the one to seek his hut, and manifested displeasure at the major-domo's the other to join his party at the supper- familiarity; "but you forget there is a lady

"The Judge says the true word," cried Benjamin, with one of his discordant "The parson says the word that is true | laughs. "Now here is Mistress Remark-John. If so be that they took count of the able Pettibones; just take the stopper off and Elizabeth; for I count half-breeds, color of the skin in heaven, why they her tongue, and you'll hear a gabbling might refuse to muster on their books a worse like than if you should happen to Christian-born, like myself, just for the fall to leeward in crossing a French privmatter of a little tan, from cruising in ateer, or some such thing, mayhap, as a whole party instantly prepared themselves

It were impossible to say how perfect an illustration of the truth of Benjamin's assertion the housekeeper would have KAISER furnished, if she had dared; but the Judge looked sternly at her, and unwilling to incur his resentment, yet unable to contain her anger, she threw herself out of the room, with a toss of the body that nearly separated her frail form in the centre.

that his displeasure had produced the dewall, and a cheerful fire, of the hard or

turned the Frenchman, "he deed conovairse in de excellent Anglaise." sets his people, who are already felling the first settled on the beaver-dam meadow, though Emperor William is content to forests, as if no end could be found to he could write almost as good a hand as throw open the hitherto exclusive corps

extent. If we go on in this way, twenty true, I helped to teach him a little in the society, and even to affect evenings. But this shooting gentleman ought to be put in the stocks, if he ever takes a rein in his hand again. He is the most akward fellow about a horse I ever met with. I dare say he never drove any-"There, I think, Dickon, you do the lad injustice," said the Judge; "he uses much

liscretion in critical moments. Dost thou

not think so Bess?" There was nothing in this question "Well, 'duke, you are your own master, earnesly, "to condemn a practice which particularly to excite blushes, but Elizabeth but I would have tried law for the saddle devotes these jewels of the forest, these started from the reverie into which she before I would have given it to the fellow. precious gifts of nature, these mines of had fallen, and colored to her foeehead,

"To me, dear sir, he appeared extremely skilful, and prompt, and courageous but perhaps Cousin Richard will say I am as ignorant as the gentleman himself." "Gentleman!" echoed Richard; "do you call such chaps gentlemen, at school, "Every man is a gentleman that knows

how to treat a woman with respect and consideration," returned the young lady, promptly, and a little smartly. Richard, winking at Monsieur Le Quoi,

while he rolled the other, with an expres- mitted to his own, or to enjoy presentation sion of sympathy, toward the young lady. to the Empress. "Well, well, to me he seemed anything but a gentleman. I must say, however, for the lad, that he draws a good trigger, and has a true aim. He's good at shooting a buck, ha! Marmaduke?" "Richard," said Major Hartmann, turning his grave countenance toward the

nestness, "ter poy is goot. He savet your life, and my life, and ter life of Tominie Grant, and ter life of ter Frenchman; and, Richard, he shall never vant a pet to sleep in vile olt Fritz Hartmann has a shingle to cover his het mit." "Well, well, as you please, old gentleman," returned Mr. Jones, endeavoring to look indifferent; "put him into your own stone house, if you will, major. I dare say the lad never slept in anything better

than a bark shanty in his life, unless it was some such hut as the cabin of Leatherinto the spitting-box by his side, "now the food. The eyes of the father soon met Stocking. I prophesy you will soon spoil him; any one could see how proud he grew, in a short time, just because he stood by my horses' heads, while I turned "No, no, my old friend," cried Marmaduke, "it shall be my task to provide in some manner for the youth; I owe him a

debt of my own, besides the service he has done me, through my friends. And yet I anticipate some little trouble, in inducing him to accept of my services. He showed a marked dislike, I thought, Bess, to my offer of a residence within these walls for

"Really, dear sir," said Elizabeth, projecting her beautiful under-lip, "I have not studied the gentleman so closely as to read his feelings in his countenance. I thought he might very naturally feel pain Judge had a wife now, I shouldn't think eye, with suppressed curiosity, toward the major-domo - "I dare say, sir, that Benjamin can tell you something about him. He cannot have been in the village, and Benjamin not have seen him often."

Benjamin, who civilly remained, to close on the subject of the fire wood, and when filling in the wake of Natty Bumppo, thirty feet long is thus made. sloop. He carries a good rifle, too. The ing previous to the journey. The start is "The wastefulness of the settlers, with Leather-Stocking said, in my hearing, be- made very early in the morning. This is have driven the deer to herd, he will be ally the peasant indulges in tricks when

> "Lives he in the hut of Bumppo?" here, as your honor does, why, d'ye see, and walks home barefooted, as she came.

take the bearings and distance of things, find him protected by the strong arm of

"Ter rifle is petter as ter law," said the "That for his rifle!" exclaimed Richard.

-" He was stopped by the sound of a common ship-bell, that had been elevated to the belfry of the academy, which now announced, by its incessant ringing, that the hour for the appointed service had arrived. "'For this and every other instance of his goodness --- ' I beg pardon Mr. Grant, will you please to return thanks, sir? it is time we should be moving, as we are the only Episcopalians in the neighborhood; that is I and Benjamin. like Marmaduke, as bad as heretics." The divine arose, and performed the office meekly and fervently, and the

for church - or rather academy. TO BE CONTINUED. WILLIAM'S EXCLUSIVE-

While Emporor Francis Joseph is relaxing the traditional stringency of Viennese court etiquette and has for the first time "Richard," said Marmaduke, observing and Buda Pesth ladies of bourgeois birth who had married privy councillors, genersired effect, "can you inform me of any- als and other dignitaries of the Empire the hall. Of furniture, there were a dozen the Leather-Stocking, as if they were of are unable to show that not only they the same family; but there is a manifest themselves, but also their paternal and the petticoat of Remarkable. The tables delivers himself in chosen language; such generation, are of noble birth and blue manship could not be seen; but they were as occasions great surprise to me, how one as occasions great surprise to me, how one Emperor William drew the attention of run with wonderful swiftness and endurso meanly clad, and following so lowly a his Grand Master of Ceremonies, Count ance. All of which goes to show that pursuit, could attain. Mohegan also knew von Eulenburg, to the fact that seven ladies girls may bowl and bat, catch and run, but him. Doubtless he is a tenant of Natty's had been present whose parents belonged when it comes to throwing all the tradisugar maple, was burning on the hearth. hut. Did you remark the language of the to "la haute finance," and who were notoriously indebted to their fathers "Certainement, Monsieur Templ," re- wealth for the titles which they had married. His Majesty added that he desired that no further court invitations "The boy is no miracle," exclaimed should be extended to the ladies in ques-Richard; "I've known children that were tion, and that he had no intention of sent to school early, talk much better bepermitting such pseudo-aristocrats to fore they were twelve years old. There trespass on the prerogatives of the old was Zared Coe, old Nehemiah's son, who nobility. From this it will seen that, almyself, when he was fourteen; though it's of commissioned officers to all ranks of

DEMOCRATIC AND SOCIALISTIC SENTIMENTS when the fancy strikes him, yet in his home and in his household he retains all of his former aristocratic prejudices. It is probable, however, that he will eventually be forced "by circumstances over which he has no control," to follow the Austrian Emperor's example, and to modify the order which he has just given. For otherwise the most awkward contretemps will frequently occur. This, for incourt at Vienna were relaxed, it often happened that the wife of the ambassador or envoy accredited by Austria to a foreign capital had never enjoyed the honor of presentation to the Empress of Austria. A notable case in point was that of Baroness von Schwarz-Senborn, whose husband was Austrian Envoy at Washington in 1875. Although of spotless character, she had, owing to her bourgeois birth, never been admitted to the honor of presentation at the court of Vienna. This was only one case out of many, and, of course, disagreeable comments were frequently made on "So much for hesitating to appear before | the alleged discourtesy of the Austrian the heiress in his shirt-sleeves," cried Emperor in sending to represent him at foreign courts envoys whose wives were who returned the wink with one eye, not considered of sufficient rank to be ad-

IN IRELAND.

In the county of Kerry in Ireland a man long, three feet wide and from six to nine | the blue, all the dark ones the scarlet feet in depth, says a letter from the green isle. He cuts the turf in the summer months, so that it will dry during the hot fresh, fair, handsome young women beweather. It is cut with a narrow spade tween the ages of 18 and 20, who have called in Gaelic, a "slan." When cut the been selected for their powers in the game, moisture will evaporate. These heaps of unusual quantity - a healthy, handsome, turf have to be turned, usually turned perfect woman. three times before the fuel is dry enough to be carried away and piled into ricks. As a rule, after drying, the turf must be carted from four to six miles to the home of the peasant. This is done with the aid of donkeys and horses. If the peasant happens to be a speculator, he carts the turf into Tralee or some other market town and sells it. Turf is measured by what are techically called rails. This word indicates a donkey or a horse load. The load is held in place on the cart by means of wooden frames set into mortises on the sides of the cart. The turf is piled to a cone on top of the cart, and is held in place by sugganns. A suggann is a rope made of straw. These ropes are also used in some parts of Ireland to hold the thatch in

It is interesting to watch the process of straw rope making. One man sits on the straw by his side. He picks up a good sized wisp of straw and makes a loop by binding it in the middle. This loop he hitches over the end of a piece of hawthern shaped like a fish hook and with a shank six feet long. A piece of string is tled across from the barb of the hook to the shank, and in the corner thus made near the barb the loop of straw is hitched. Another man holds the end of the hawthorn stick. He walks backward slowly "Ay! I have seen the boy before," said turning the stick. Meanwhile the man Benjamin, who wanted little encourage- who is seated keeps twisting in more straw.

As the market is always from four to ten cat is a bad shipmate, and should be made the middle, so that while on the outside to cruise out of the track of Christian it looks to be a good solid load, on the inside there are a good many vacant places. of the peasant or his daughter. If it hap-

A story is told in Tralee to the effect blood, she exclaimed: Ain't it lucky I didn't have on my shoes. Shure they d

Attentive to duty-The custom-house The grand stand - An occasion when every seat is taken.

ENGLAND'S GIRL CRICKETERS Some Peculiarities of Their Play - They

The sweet girl cricketers, over whose clever playing even the imperturbable Briton is working himself into quite a frenzy of enthusiasm, are demonstrating anew the truth of the old axiom that a woman cannot throw like a man, because, as the small boy expresses it, her shoulder isn't built that way. These "Original Lady Cricketers" - and indeed no one doubts the originality and uniqueness of their proceeding - are chosen from among girls having a previous knowledge of the sport, have been in training about six months, and display so much skill that all preconceived ideas on the subject of their capability are completely revolutionised on beholding them. Their bowling has been excellent in the recent matches, and most of the players bowled overhand. The direction was good, the distance well judged, and some of the most skilful players succeeded in putting a good deal of break on the ball. The swiftness which comes from great strength was sometimes lacking, but this will develop with longer practice, since the establishment of the Hapsburg and, indeed was somewhat formidable, as dynasty admitted to the court of Vienna the Rods ran up a score of 155 in one game before they were put out. The hitting is even more remarkable than the bowling, for on the largest cricketing grounds thing concerning the youth whom I so his young brother monarch at Berlin has numbers of balls are driven to the extreme unfortunately wounded? I found him on determined to debar from attendance at boundary. The captain of one of the the mountain hunting in company with any of his court entertainments ladies who teams hits with remarkable ease and confidence, and scored no less than 91 of the 133 made while she was at the wicket in

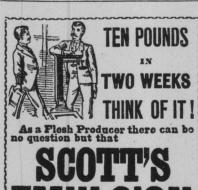
The girls are very smart and clever at tions of their sex manifest themselves. With the exception of two or three of the more skilful players the throwing was so feeble and ineffectual that the ball must be thrown by two or three hands from the field before it reached the wicket, and it was usually safe to start for another run

after the fielder had handled the ball. Even those who were most proficient, and who by strength and practice were enabled to send the ball up at a fair rate of speed, threw it in the true girl way, with the action from the elbow instead of from the shoulder, and entirely without that peculiar little twist of the arm which seems to be instinct with a boy in throwing, as is the cunning displayed by birds in building their nests or trilling the song peculiar to their species. It is an instinct that is lacking in women, and cannot be acquired any more than the robin can learn to build a swallow's nest of clay by looking on, or the sparrow sing the nightingale's rhapsody by taking vocal lessons. They threw without a moment's delay, however, giving but very few chances to the stance, until the rules in the subject at the field, and the general verdict repeated over and over again was:—"I had no idea that

Of course the costume worn by these athletic young women is of paramount in terest to ladies. It consists of a full white flannel skirt extending to a point half way between the knee and the ankle and almost touching the tops of the high white cricketing boots. The hem is weighted to prevent its flying up in the long runs, and just above it are three bands of red or blue trimming, which are matched in color by the stockings worn. A white flannel sailor blouse, with short full sleeves reaching to the elbow, is worn over a long-sleeved scarlet or blue jersey, and has a broad collar knotted at the throat with a scarf of the same color, while a broad sash about the waist and a rosette in the cricketing cap display also

the color of the team. It is like girls to christen the teams from the colors of the costumes; still more characteristic to base the division into teams pays 25 cents to the landlord for the priv- on the complexion of the players rather ilege of cutting a strip of turf nine feet | than the skill. All the fair lasses wear sashes, and the "Blues" and "Reds" thus grouped and classified are remarkably turf is piled in little heaps so that the but who might be chosen as types of that





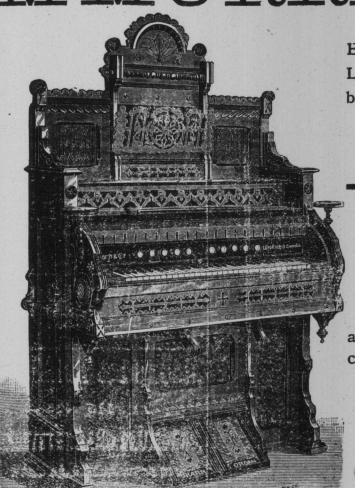
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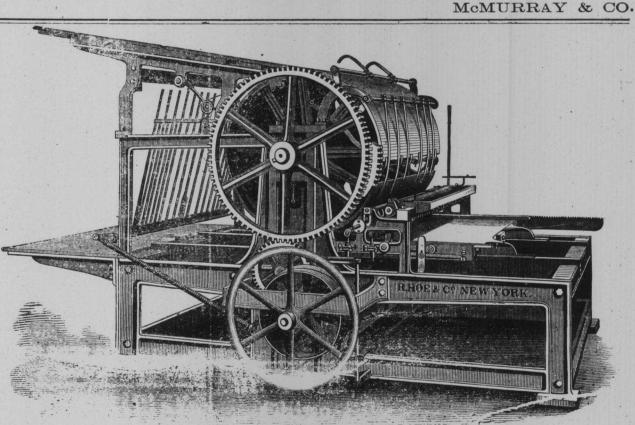
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