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a most ugly eyesore, and a great obstruction, as it occupies the place of the side walk or platform which should be laid down to the ferry. If it is removed I will put up a decent fence, and if the County Court House will plant trees along the partners of the committee on Public Accounts on the committee on Public Meaning the ward.

The communication was referred to the committee on Public Response on the said market as a free market, and the committee on Public Response of the County, any person prosecuted for using the present session of the Board.

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The state to make. The understand and ondered to make. The understand and impartial manner in which he had conducted the business and proceedings of the Council for the past year. The Warden in returning thanks for the honor done him, made a brief and happy speech, and that the city was to bear 38th and the County Stsh. Why and the figures been changed?

Councillor Johnston and carried, that the Secretary Treasurer be authorized to defend, at the expense of the county that the Secretary Treasurer be authorized to defend, at the expense of the County, any person prosecuted for using the said market as a free market.

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Why Stock Farming is Better than
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Councillor Hoyt, who was on the he thought, than no bread.

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ministration moved an amendment that the balance articles that can be given them dur-

Thomas Ratigan be appointed a Constition of Surveyor of Lumber for the Parish of Canterbury.

Councillor Grant objected to his being appointed Surveyor of Lumber, thereupon the mover amended his resolution striking out that part, and it was carried.

A resolution moved by Councillor Coburn that all parish officers appointed since January session be appointed since January session be apported, was carried.

The Secretary Treasurer said that the petition of Guy, Bevan & Co., for remission of faxes, should be tassessment for parish purposes, was gain by Councillor Fine between it and been on the course of the Councillor Lawson Chairman of the Councillor Lawson Chairman of the Councillor Coburn that all parish officers appointed since January session be apported of Guy, Bevan & Co., for remission of taxes, should be tassessment for parish purposes, was gain by Councillor Colum. Wilson objecting), brought the Council whom it was carried.

Report adopted.

Councillor Lawson Chairman of the Councillor Lawson Chairman from the table, or to put in a little stalks. When the plants have all

committee, explained how they had and feeding as being more desirable thought it better to accept the proposition of the city than run the risk of having the bill before the Legislature thrown out. Better half a loaf, the thought then reshed the reshed to the reshed t them. It is not a mere blind asser-The Secretary. Freasurer while Several of the Councillors spoke tion that the former will pay better thinking himself justly entitled to that approving generally of the action of

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effectual remedy that we have had

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up by the committee to whom it was Pinder, Johnston and Murphy. with the petition of J. Richards, &c., referred last winter. There was a party in the employ of G. B. & Co., who was prepared to give the committee every information. Assented

"Inder, Johnston and Murphy. Councillor Grant moved—

Resolved, that Leonard Merrithew and David Grant be Road Surveyors for Canterbury. Carried.

Meeting adjourned until 2 p. m.

Councillor Lawson moved that the Councillor Lawson moved that the account of Alonzo Dow, against the Parish of Canterbury for services as poll clerk, &c., amounting to paid. Passed.

Payable in advance.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

Overseer of Poor; Joseph Curry, P. he should be summoned before the which he submitted an account for the bill presented by the Secretary Mills, Alfred McCoy, Constables; Council to give an account, and there-extra remuneration. Two or three Treasurer, as follows: COUNTY COUNCIL.

Mills, Alfred McCoy, Constables; Andrew Grant, Driver, Islands; Thomas Colwell, Hog Reeve.

On the motion of Councillor Murch, seconded by Councillor Oliver, James F. Jones' name was aided to the list of Road Surveyors for the Eastern district of Queensbury.

A semi-annual meeting of the County Council of the Municipality of the County Orok was held at the County Orok was held at the County of York was held at the County of York was held at the County of York was held at the County for the Eastern district of Queensbury.

On the motion of Councillor Murch, seconded by Councillor St. Mary's for the Parish of St. Mary's for the year 1878, has

Haining be appointed Constable during the present session of the Board.

Councillor Lawson moved that Thomas Ratigan be appointed a Constable and Surveyor of Lumber for the Parish of Canterbury.

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Instructions were given to the Secretary Treasurer to have the resolution printed and posted in public places throughout the County for the information of all whom it may contained to the Secretary Treasurer to have the resolution printed and posted in public places throughout the County for the information of all whom it may contained the secretary Treasurer to have the resolution printed and posted in public places throughout the County for the information of all whom it may contained the secretary Treasurer to have the resolution printed and posted in public places throughout the County for the stable and Surveyor of Lumber for the Parish of Canterbury.

the application for extension. The Secretary Treasurer said that there was no doubt that Segee and Staples was no doubt that Segee and Staples when they granted them last January. It was his own fault that any question had arisen. After further discussion, and arisen. After further discussion, Councillor Murphy moved, seconded by this Board in January last, and the nout, be amended by allowing them to run for six months from the or granting by this Board.

The lot of land the grant sets forth, the Justices of the Peace, for the custom of the said duction to that theired. The lot of land the grant sets forth, the Justices of the Peace, for the Secretary Treasurer then they say of the report of the search of the report of the report of the two parishes. The pointed Councillors Doherty, Grant and such was the intention of the Board and adopted, except the bill for \$200 to the Secretary Treasurer for extra services, the payment of any other building, or of any other building which may at any time hereafter be erected on the same of the same, or any other building, for the purpose of a County Court. House for ever. The grant sets forth, the Justices of the Peace, for the Councillor Accounts be redomined to that the report of the debt that the parishes of Stands and Douglas—the said account be persons confined in Jail, and from information received they think the metter is two the two parishes. He payment of any other building, or of any other building which may at any time hereafter be erected on the same of the said account be persons confined in Jail, and from information received they think the metter is two the same of the said and opted, except the bill for \$200 to the Secretary Treasurer for extra services, the payment of any other building, or of any other building, or of any other building, or of the bol

Agriculture.

We further beg to call the attention of the Board to the account presented by the Secretary Treasurer for extra services to the amount of \$200 which we, the committee, consider him entitled to for his extra services extended to Municipalities; and a bill to dook the meal with meat scraps from the table, or to put in a little grass of some sort. Boiled potatoes, of the action of the committee appointed to prepare a Bill to lay before the Legislative Assembly in regard lating to Municipalities; and a bill to the readjustment of the Administration. tending over a period some years relating to dangerous lunatics, and past.

The tar will not before the grass and insects appear. injure the p. st, and one

NEWS ITEMS

The number of Jews all over the world is

London has a police force comprising 10, 474 men, and necessitating the expenditure of £1,251,452 to maintain.

A country blacksmith out West put up a notice :-- "No hosses shodded Sunday ex-cept sickness and death." Charlston, S. C. contains about 25,000

white people and about 33,000 colored people. For every white person who dies three color-A youth in Kingston, N. Y., went to the arber's, and taking a seat announced that he esired to have his mustache colored. "Did you bring it with you?" queried the barber, to the infinite disgust of the ambitious youth.

Butcher-" Come, John, be lively now; break the bones in Mrs. Williamson's chops, and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him." John, (briskly)—"All right sir; just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's

Sir Julius Vogel, Agent-General for New Zealand and candidate prospective for Fal-mouth in the Imperial Parliament, stated at a recent meeting that he had as many as 1000 applications (which meant about 3,000 persons) for passages to New Zealand in a single

first time by the distinguished novelist M Ivan Tourguenieff, and subsequently adopted by the Russian revolutionists. It should be stated, however, that it was only in its special and political sense that M. Tourgue-nieff g...e the word a new life.

The advance of thought among "free Christians" is shown by the fact that the Revival of Business in the United States. ministers of the Unitarian chapel, Islington, recently gave notice before the Unitarian

A man in Fredonia, Chautauqua county A man in Fredonia, Chautauqua county, N. Y., has a passion for the practical illustration of scriptural truths. He built a boat after the model of Noah's ark, on the exact for the dimensions put down in the Bible. When he put his vessel in the water he was thoroughly disgusted to find that the thing would only float with the keel up.

Thomas Vaughan, of Middlesborough, England, ran through \$2,500,000 in eight years, and all his effects were recently sold. The furnishing of the billiard room alone cost between \$150,000 to \$200,000; in the smoking room the spittoons cost \$100 each; in some of the rooms the leather covers of the seats cost \$90 a yard; a fire-place cost \$10,000, and the owner's bedstead \$7,500.

At a recent execution of Nihilists at Kiew Russia, a young girl acknowledged at the foot of the gibbet that her name was Natha-

The Dunkard church forbids a man to marry a divorced woman. George Hoover, of Hagerstown, Ind., was a Dunkard, yet he married a woman who had been divorced. The church warned him beforehand, and expelled him afterward. The expulsion grieved him so much that he refused to eat, and starved himself to death in spite of his wife's entrenties.

To goods and wares. Business alians in the Curich Styles are on a sounder basis now than they have been for the last eighteen years, and that country is entering probably on a period of great prosperity.

As an indication of the current we quote the following on the revival of business in the current wards are considered to the current we have been for the last eighteen in the current was a formed to the current wards and the current was a constant of the current wards and the current was a constant of the current was a constant of the current wards and the current was a constant of the current was a constant of the current wards and the current was a constant of the current

According to late estimates, Great Britain is not the wealthiest country on the earth, as has been believed. France values her private property, real and personal, at \$43,110.
600,000, and her navy, palaces, public buildings and other public property, excepting highways, at \$1.475,000,000, making \$44.
585,600,000. The aggregate estimate for England, Scotland and Ireland, without reckoning public highways, is \$42,500,000.
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The Nihilist propaganda in Russia is reduced to all sorts of expedients to defeat the In the iron trade, affairs are particularly vigilance of the police. There was a time lively, and every day the prospects grows scripts could get across the frontier in cotton bales or in plaster busts of the Czar. But now bales of cotton are opened and plaster busts are smashed by the customs officers. ousts are smashed by fain to seek for something better, and being men of inventive minds they found it in sa dines. Sardine boxes may be weighed and

plosion, for bravery on that occasion. When the gun burst the magazine was filled with smoke, and all the lights were extinguished, and the prevailing impression being that one of the filled shells had exploded, the men went down again to make further search for any smouldering material that might have found its way among the pro-

The new Ameer of Afghanistan has been photographed. He was dressed in European style, the coat and trowsers were of white loth, heavily embroidered with gold, epaulet it was worn ever the ing it. Yakoob Khun parts the middle, and when the helmet was off the front view of the face presents a wonderful resemblence to the Duke of Edinburgh, this was noticed by more than one of those present. The projection of the forehead over the eyes is marked, but the brow retreats very much, the head being remarkably high and small, the height being behind and not in front. He speaks English slowly but intelligibly and reads it very well.

A somewhat

England to bring together church people and members of the dramatic profession by means of an association called "The Church and Stage Guild." The Guild is to be managed by a Committee made up of representatives of the church and stage. The names of several clergymen appear on the Committee with those of well-known objects sought in its organization are:—"I To promote religious and social sympath; poses from time to time, at which papers may be read and questions discussed of com-mon interest to the members of the Guild 3. To meet for worship at least once a year."

The London Economist remarks that the firm of Rothschild has for three generations the grant Governments. It is virtually the bandle of thirty years the more important pushed for the pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for the pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for the pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for the pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for the pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for the pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for the pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for the pushed for thirty years the more important pushed for the p

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist A Correction.

MR. EDITOR,—The committee appointed by the F. W. C. T. U., to take charge of their Festival and Sale, held in the Exhibiion Palace on the 3rd inst., wish to corre he erroneous impressien that the Races a 3onnet Hop at the close of the entertainme were under their direction. That program was arranged without the committee's known

Fredericton, July 12th, 1879.

---For the "Agriculturist."

Information Wanted.

MR. EDITOR, -Do you think any of the MR. EDITOR,—Do you think any of the Citizens any information as to the rent paid for the building used as a Carpenter's Shop on the Alms House grounds; also what is paid for pasturage by the Assessor, for the pasturing of his cow in the Alms House field. As the public are interested, somebody can surely answer these questions.

TAX PAYER. Frekericton July 10, 1879.

The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 12, 1879.

The depression in business which has been long and severely felt, commenced in the collapse of the period of wild feverish specu lation that followed after the close of th war. In the time between 1865 and 1873 the United States appeared to be prospering Millions were borrowed from the old country. gigantic railway works and land enterprises were undertaken, the Great West was opened up, labor was in demand, paper money was plentiful, extravagance and high living and James Palmer went into an undertaker's high prices reigned everywhere, everybody shop at Riverton, Va., and got measured for a coffin, which he says was for a man exactly luxuries, exceeded the exports by millions. a colin, which he says was for a man exactly his size. "Have it ready this afternoon," he said, "for the corpse will be ready by that time." Then he went to a railread track near by, lay down on it, and let the train run on the railways, furnace, blasts were blown out, manufactories were closed, regiments o tramps spread terror through several of the States, failures were frequent, and distress was everywhere felt : pinching and econom began to take the place of extravagance everybody felt poor, and talked poor, and as he saying is, "wore their old shoes," and he imports fell away. The people of United States had to face hard times in grim earnst, until the spirit of gambling and specula tion were replaced by habits of sober busi foot of the gibber that her mane was rather to the Chancellor of the Empire. She had previously refused to reveal herself notwithstanding that she had several times been flogged with the knout in order to compel kets were worked off, and a demand aros The Dunkard church forbids a man to for goods and wares. Business affairs in the

the United States, from the American Trade

000. Real estate in France greatly exceeds in area that of England, while in the latter there is a great excess of personal property but from all. This state of affairs must in a short time silence the agitators who have

As the depression in the United States was the beginning of and tended to bring about a there are causes peculiar to itself that bring wrapped it round the burning fragments imported very much less from Great Britain lay all about the deserted camp in confusion than they formerly did but when the than they formerly did, but when the tide indescribable. and brought them up on the flats. Bridges afterward went down again to make further and social begins to flat the States, and people begin to feel rich, they will again import in larger quantities probably than ever, articles of luxury and finer manufacture from thence, and the overstocks will be The head gear was a steel helmet and bring about a more encouraging state of affairs everywhere.

The Letellier Embrogrio.

The Letellier case is not one that is going to be readily settled. Any way that it is threatens to bring the Governor General into collision with his advisers in the Federal

doubted rights." the Governor-General How will His Evas designed to draw from him some expres- and rhodomonitade :-

would have been mighty glad to accept an own, and he may be done to death by the imperial decision sustaining M. Letellier, difficulties thrown in his way. and he would probably willingly bow to a decision of the Governor General to the

like effect were it not for his Quebec supporters. He is on the horns of a dilemma. If he accepts a decision sustaining M. L. he will loose the support of his Quebec sup-

The Slain of Isandula. that the country was about to be involved in saw them, and time and the sun, coming

"In a patch of long grass, near the right ad fought it out around their chief to the

collision with his advisers in the Federal ministry; it threatens to turn all the Conservative supporters of that ministry into embittered opponents, if Letellier is not dismissed from the Lieutenant Governorship, and it threatens to raise the Liberal party in revolution if he, M. Letellier is dismissed. Somebody, or some party is sure to come to grief before the case is settled.

The British Government, having plenty of pressing and difficult cases of closest Imperial interest to settle, have washed their hands of the Letellier business, and referred it back to decrease a correct to grief before the case is settled.

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Our Streets.

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States of Columbia, and stating that matters are to be pushed with the greatest activity, States of Columbia, and stating that matters and a new company to be immediately concellency receive them? He will not possibly structed with a capital of 400,000,000 francs. heel very much gratified at the compliments The New York Herald thinks that the United hink the resolutions excessively ill-timed, canal, if the following is not mere bluster

sion of opinion in support of M. Letellier, that would strengthen M. Joly, and which would place him in antagonism with Sir John where any share in the control of the Darien

and another to endorse the opinion that the Federal Government, which has the power to appoint the Lieut. Governor has no power to dismiss him for any cause whatever. If such a proposition was assented to by the Governor-General, it would be an admission that the Local Government is independent of the Federal Government, which His Excellency, as a constitutional ruler could not make.

M. Joly's action in bringing up, by his reso-M. Joly's action in bringing up, by his resolutions to be presented to the Governories General, a constitutional question which pits the independence of the Local Government against the authority of the Federal ment against the authority of the Federal Government, weakens rather than strengthens French baynots come to grief, chiefly imself and his party. He ought to have through American intrigue? Was not the ntented himself with the evidences that unhappy Maximilian shot dead, as if he had s party was growing in strength in Quebec been a malefactor, and his still more unhappy and with the indications that M. Letellier wife driven mad by the military murder of will be sustained. By boastfully defying the Federal Government, he gives Sir John an pointments of the wretched Mexican expedi pportunity to shift his ground, and to join tion. As the Americans were determined that sue with M. Joly on the constitution under no European ruler should establish an emover of the heat and dust raised by which pire in a country over which they may e may be able to retreat from a difficult and secretly hold a prospective claim, so the noleasant position. For there is no doubt may come to the resolution not to permit any that Sir John finds himself in a very ugly and prince of foreign engineers and foreign capicritical place, and one into which he has been talists to construct and control a canal in orced against his better judgment, and by which they have the chief interest. The the pressure and clamour of a strong party of Americans would not object to the construchis Quebec Conservative supporters. He tion of the canal, by foreign gold, probably ould have been very glad to let M. Letellier if by any means they could secure the whole alone. But his political sin has found him control of it afterwards. Before adventurout. When in opposition he moved for ing actually in the project, M. De Lesseps political purposes, to strengthen his party, for should approach the Government and men of the dismissal of Letellier, and he has to bear capital in the States to secure, if possible, the brunt of having, when in power, allowed their co-operation. If he proceeds without his Quebec party, as the price of their sup- their countenance, support and sympathy, he port, to wreak or attempt to wreak their ven- may count upon opposition unceasing, and geance on the Lieut. Governor. Sir John the fate of Maximilian may be typical of his dreaded to hear that he was worse. How-

sign. Either way he turns he is impailed, un-The description drawn by the correspond- great cause was the competition of America. ent of the London Telegraph of his visit to the camp of Isandula, the scene of the disster of January, is very weird and ghastly. of production in America, and that if the One of the aspects, and the most revolting of cost of importation fell below the cost of pro-"horrid war," was never more vividly por- duction at home, the ruin of British agriculashed by the customs officers. similar state in Great Britain and Canada, trayed. It calls to memory the account ture was not far distant. It might be thought an agreement, by the terms of which they control that, since it was generally conceded that the lease their lines for ninety-nine years to the customs officers. nent, of the appearance of the defile of the depression was really caused by American Union Company, who will control Monogahela, into which General Braddock competition, that it would have been urged and manage them, in connection with their dines. Sardine boxes may be weighed and charged for but they cannot be opened, and this delightful littly fish has become an instrument of sedition so formidable that it is seriously a question of a prohibitory please.

The distribution of business. In Great foolhardily led his troops, who fell by hundred before the withering fire of the French and Indians crouching in the tall grass, and ed by two members, Messrs. Bentinck and competition of the prohibitory please. tion in the home markets, the uncertainties behind prostrate trees. The dead of Isandula McIver, leaders both of the conservative and The members of the American Union, of of the political situation, the fear entertained | nad lain four months before the correspondent | liberal party, declared that protective mea- | whom the famous or notorious Jay Gould in The the country was about to be involved in a great war, and its actual involvement in plosion, for bravery on that occasion. When small wars, have all tended to stay enterprise woeful havoc with the manly frames of the principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles, even at the cry of distress of its securing the country of the Dominion lines in principles are country of the Dominion lines in principles are constant. and depress business, but there is no doubt, warriors, brought a look of nameless herror farmers. Agriculture is only one interest, to enable them to compete more favorable that, as in the United States and Canada, into their faces and bleached their beards and though of great magnitude. The manufactur- with the Western Union. They are incited overproduction has been one of the main hair to a sickly color. The grass had grown ing interest is greater. Dear food would go to the competition by the enormous annual causes of depression there. During the last tall, half hiding many of the bodies and the far to ruin that. The immense population en- profits made by the last named Company. speedily as possible, with the exception of four or five years the United States have waggons stood rotting and rifled, and articles gaged in in it, and the working classes generthank of the camp, lay Durnford's body, the long mustache still clinging to the withered skin of the face. Capt Shepstone recognized him at once, and identified him yet further by rings on the finger and a knife with the British agriculture is doomed to be ruined.

The shareholders; certainly they will have in his stead, to receive the colors of the shareholders; certainly they will have in his stead, to receive the colors of the shareholders; certainly they will have old York Militia from the hands of E. H. Will out in good faith. They are to receive a mot, Esq. The colors were in the possession of the late lamented Lieut.-Governor Wilmot paid quarterly, in advance, and the first worked off; and so, if there comes also a cessation of the labor and political difficulties, and warlike involvements, the revival in the States will tend to raise one in Great Britain, bitter end. A stalwart Zulu, covered by his and bring about a more encouraging state of shield, lay at the Colonel's feet. Around the British farmers themselves may be trustshield, lay at the Coloners feet. Around the British farmers themselves may be trusthim, almost in a ring, lay about a dozen dead ed to rescue the agricultural interest from the payment of 6 per cent. interest on the sum E. H.j. Wilmot, that they should be presented men, half being Natal Carabineers, riddled by assegai stabs. These gallant fellows were easily identified by their comrades who acompanied the column. Poor Lieutenant lieve their own distress, which was suggested they will receive \$2,500 annually towards. The colors, which were presented to Lieut The Letellier case is not one that is going to be readily settled. Any way that it is booked at, it threatens difficulties. It threatens to bring the Governor General into collision with his advisers in the Federal collision with the conservation of the picket line a companion of the conservation of the picket line and where they solution of the companion of the companion of the conservation of

the Governor General, but have let it be understood that the Lieutenant Governor of Twenty-fourth Regiment. These were left to necessary work or not? Any person that the Lieutenant Governor of Twenty-fourth Regiment. These were left be led to think that such must be the intended to the left to necessary work or not? Any person that the Lieutenant Governor of Twenty-fourth Regiment. These were left be led to think that such must be the intended to the left to necessary work or not? Any person that the Lieutenant Governor of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person that the Lieutenant Governor of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to necessary work or not? Any person the content of the men who had not belonged to the left to the men who had not belonged to the left to the men who had not belonged to the left to the left to the men who had not belonged to the left to the men who had not belonged to the left Quebec should be sustained. The GovernorGeneral will probably act upon this cue and resist any pressure that Sir John McDonald and seemly wish to give interment to all our dead who so long have lain bleachmay bring to hear upon him to correct the control of the correct that The London Economist remarks that the firm of Rothschild has for three generations succeeded in keeping its affairs singularly secret, and has been wonderfully exempt from lawsuits, defaulting agents, and spendthrift partners. It is virtually the banker of five great Governments. The late Baron guided for thirty years the more important business of five or six great financiering firms composed of many individuals, knew the precise condition of all European treasuries, and and selected and controlled score of agents. A remarkable fact about this great firm is

The Panama Canal.

A short time ago, we mentioned the enthusiasm with which M. De Lesseps, of Suez but the Summer of Constructing a canal across the Isthmus of Panama, and the favor with which it was received in France, and the probability of men of capital, seeking investment, taking hold of it. News of the date of July 5th comes from Paris, that M. De Lesseps had firmless and wisdom to protect those uniformless and that resistance should be made to any encroachment on its rights.

The Panama Canal.

The Late Prince Imperial.

Camp Maunsell was broken up-pestarday at noon, but the gallant Dept. Adjutant of the pround of Russia. After thus and the courage of the Empire, in the hands of the 71st Battalion. Unthinking persons and the courage of the Empire, in the hands of the 71st Battalion. Unthinking persons and the courage of the Empire, in the hands of the 71st Battalion. Unthinking persons and the courage of the Empire, in the hands of the 71st Battalion. Unthinking persons and the courage of the Empire, in the hands of the 71st Battalion. Unthinking persons and the courage of the Empire, in the hands of the 71st Battalion. Unthinking persons and the courage of the Empire in the same risk and the courage of the Empire in the same and the courage of the Empire in the same and the courage of the Empire in the same and the courage of the Empire in the same and the courage of the Empire in the same and the cour The Frovince, and expressing conduction that comes from Paris, that M. De Lesseps had just signed a treaty, "giving him the confunction of the con cession of the Isthmus grant by the United resting place in the mansoleum, in the chapel field has been short, but it was spent to some of St. Marie, Cambden House, Chiselhurst, purpose if we are able to judge of the steadi-

paid to his wisdom and firmness, but will States will have something to say about this and mucu feeling has been aroused in Eng- we heard a veteran officer who has commandand a want even of the indominable pluck and compliment. staunchuess to death that were (and still in The site of Camp Maunsell was very fine the mass are) the characteristics of British a better one could hardly have been selected

seven miles and a half this side of Ishlawani seven miles and a half this side of Ishlawani which enclosed the furthest views; the river and another to endorse the opinion that the of the Herald, which has always been the hour, but saw no one; decended to a deserted branches, winded down past its gently rising

Very severe censures are cast on Lieuten ant Carey for deserting the Prince in cowardly way, and it will go hard with him He will be court-martialled, and in all probabe cast on a soldier. Better for him to have met death from a Zulu assegai.

ner in which the death of the Prince was Master A, Lipsett. broken to her, was given to some one conected with the London press, by Due de Bassano, an officer of the Imperial household, on the day when the Queen sent Lord Syd-Howe, and 2nd Lieut. Waugh and 36 mer ney to Cambden House with the terrible No. 3, Capt. Cropley, Lieut. Loggie, and 2nd

"The Empress learned the news, in fact, by an accident last night. Some friend of M. Pietri, hearing of the disaster which had befallen the Prince, wrote him a letter, which befallen the Frince, wrote him a letter, which he sent by rail, warning him to prepare for sad, and, indeed, painful intelligence. Some how or other the Empress opened this letter, and although unable exactly to comprehend its import, feared unhappy tidings. She knew her son had been ill and she naturally constitution was well tested by the sun and only one instance of marked insubordination occurred. The general health of the men was good, though the hardiness of their constitution was well tested by the sun and ever, no more intelligence came till this morning when Lord Sydney, who had received a message from Lady Frere, and also the command of the Queen, came round to communicate the terrible news to the Emperor of Hard Maunsell on Friday; its heat increased as the

burst into a flood of tears, exclaiming, 'fils, mon pauvre fils,' and I left her." Telegraph Amalgamation Last week, at a meeting held in Toronto the Dominion Telegraph Company concluded sures would never be sanctioned. Great one, are reputed to form a very wealthy, ally must have cheap beef and bread, which have leased their lines, (virtually sold them they would not have if American cattle and it appears to us,) are sufficiently favorable to elsewhere, deputed the Brigade Major to act grain and dairy produce were shut out of the the shareholders; certainly they will have in his stead, to receive the colors of the Parliament, the good feeling and the good the rate of 80 per cent., for which they have provisions for the disposal of the colors, and it hamper them, or game laws to pester them, and where they alone will derive benefit from will now control all the Canadian business,

> ery precaution to prevent the property, iblic property, a Clubs must prevent by every means in their a Clubs must prevent by every means in their he grounds.
> Should any two Clubs desire to play a match

where the remains of the late Emperor ness of their marching, and the precision with which they went through the exercises and The death of the Prince is made sadder by manœuvres on Friday morning. Our opinion the circumstances under which it took place, we are free to confess, is of no weight, bu land. It is looked upon as a culmination to ed British Troops pass a high encomium on the disasters, arising out of utter carelessness, the men, and that not in the spirit of mere

branches, winded down past its gently rising cultured bank, dotted with frequent houses mesteads, on the left, and on the right rose ough fields, and high umbrageous woods.

The number of men called out was 187, all bility dismissed from the service, and with a of whom, save one Lieutenant who was ab stigma on his character the worst that could sent from sickness, were present in camp The staff officers numbered seven, viz Lt. Col. Marsh, Major Staples, Adjutant Great commiseration is felt for the Empress Beckwith, Surgeon Gregory, Asst. Surgeon Eugene. The following account of the man- Brown, Paymaster J. W. Smith, Quarter

The quota comprised 4 companies. No. Capt. Christy, Lieut. Bird, and Lieut. Christy and 36 men. No. 2, Capt. Wilkinson, Lieut Lieut. Pinder and 36 men. No. 4, Capt. Alexander, and Lieut. Alexander and men. Staff Sergeants and Band 24 men.

The behavior of the men in camp was er tion occurred. The general health of the constitution was well tested by the sun and rain, and put a few on the sick list; on the

British Agriculture

The woes of the British farmer have moved the heart of Parliament. A motion by Mr. Henry Chaplain, conservative member for Lincolnshire, for a Royal commission to inquire into the causes of the agricultural depression, and how far they were created by or are remediable by legislation, gave rise to a great debate on the evening of Friday, 4th of July. All the more prominent members, conservatives and liberals, took part in it. A number of reasons were given for the depression, bad seasons, the legislation regularing the tenure and transfer of land, the game laws, but all the speakers agreed that one laws all the speakers agreed that one laws, but all the speakers agreed that one laws all the visitor found Col. Marsh, cool looking and ourteous in a temperature of 90° in the canvas shade, and arraying himself for the field. but ready to afford all information about the camp, and delighted to be able to give so good an account of it.

Towards ten o'clock; (by which time there was quite a number of carriages, amongst which were those of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wi mot, who brought down the colors in thei ases that were to be presented and Judge Wetmore's, and persons on foot in the camp, a cavalcade of ladies, Mrs. Col. Maunsell and daughter, and gentlemen, amongst whom Lt.-Col. McShane was conspicuous in a white shako and snowy plume, were seen coming up Hanwell road towards the camp The time for the parade was close at hand.

The parade in front of the camp was held by instructions to Lt.-Col Marsh, from the Deputy Adjt. General, who, unable to be present, owing to military engagements secration by Archdeacon Coster in 1835. Th colors, the Queen's and Regimental are very handsome, and the 71st Batt., may well be proud of them, and cherish the memory of the ate Lieut. Col. of the 1st Batt., of York County Militia, who, (in the words of Col Maunsell in answer to E. H. Wilmot, who had by letter signified to his wish as to their lisposal) "as Lieut. Col. of our Militia, as Judge of the Supreme Court, and as a

Mr. E. H. Wilmot. The colors were then uncased and placed across the drums, and the Queen and Regimental color parties formed.

the kindly sympathies and respect of their fellow citizens and subjects, feeling that they would endeavor by a zealous performance of their duty to deserve it. He joined with

Lieut. Col. McShane, Brygade Major:

The late Hon. L. A. Wilmot, the last Lt.
Colonel commanding the 1st Batt., York
County Regiment of Militia had possession
of this stand of colors formally borne by that

The ex-Bishop of Zululand, the Right Rev.
Wilkinson. who is now holding the rec-Lieut, Col. McShane, Brugade Major:

Jas. Perkins, and was conducted in a system atic and orderly manner. The figures of merit were as follows:

Capt. Alexander's Company, 29.18 Wilkinson's 24.88
Cropley's 24.71
Christy's 23.77 Wilkinson's The prizes given by the Dept.-Adjt- Ger

into the tent of the officer commanding, the sented Mr. Cowie with the Douglas Silver Medal, and Dr. Atherton, Miss Vandine with the Bronze Medal, for general proficiency. Mr. Chapman received a special prize for nathematical attainments from the hands of Prof. Harrison,

DANGEROUS. - We think the authorities

son should inform the Governor General, when he is residing at Government House, that the property on the opposite side of the oad is owned by Hon. Senator Odell, the state of the fences, or rather the accumulation of old slabs along this beautiful Avenue is not creditable to the Senator, who is supposed to

bable that by this time a decisive battle has waited for with intense anxiety.

rmon, as pastor, in the Methodist church o-morrow evening. He has been appointed to the spiritual charge of the Marysville dis-

Gilbert S. Fletcher, of Woodstock, will accept the challenge of J. Legget, of Sussex, for a 75 hours go-as-you-please match, for \$150 a side, provided it takes place in Fred-

We have received a letter from J. Pickard, Esq., which we are sorry, came to hand too late for publication this week. It will appear in our next issue.

as Judge of the Supreme Court, and as a hended by the Government either in Afghanthat the American railway presidents have citizen of Canada generally, set a noble existan or Burmah, and a considerable reduction agreed that no cutting shall take place with Col. Wiley, Director of Stores and Militia Property of the Dominion, to Capt. McKenzie, Caretaker of Militia Property in this city, to be observed by the Cricket Clubs who have obtained permission to use the Square as a Cricket ground:—

1. The wickets to be so pitched to prevent damage to public property, or injury to residents.

2. Clubs when playing or practising, are to use every precaution to prevent needless damage to public property.

3. The colors was commenced. Two drums were placed in the centre of the troops and the two senior sergeants were ordered to prevent needless damage to public property.

3. The wilmot. The colors were then defined the contract of the troops and the military necessities of the empire be supplied by native Sepoy regiments to a public property.

3. The wilmot. The colors were then defined the property of the Dominion, to Capt. McKenzie, can be safely and advantageously made, can be safely and advantageously withdrawn

Melville, and the heart of the Empire had been thrilled. There could be no reason to suppose that the gentlemen to whom the defence of these glorious colors was entrusted would fail, if the exigency should arise, to exhibit the same qualities which had distinguished their countrymen in other parts of the Empire. He therefore bespoke for them the kindly sympathies and respect of their would place him in antagonism with Sir John McDonald and his Federal advisers. M. Joly, it seems to us, was too precipitate in bringing down those resolutions; they cover too much ground; they ask the Governor-tieneral to acquiesce propositions that he eannet, constitutionally approve of. It is one to, constitutionally approve of. It is one purticular act of the Lieut. Governor in disputation of the proposed purising his ministry for cortain assigned eauers.

M. Joly, it seems to us, was too precipitate in being for the Garal, whose chief business will be furnished soldiers. Lieutenant Carey of the 98th, who headed the reconnoitering expedition, which headed the reconnoitering expedition, which headed the reconnoitering expedition, which consisted of six men of Bebington's Horse, they are filed the following account:

"We left Koppie Allein at half-past seven, they protection and regulation of the proposed to Itelezi, and waited for the Basutos. The Prince being impatient at their non-advisory, and on the highlands which enclosed the furthest views; the river large his ministry for cortain assigned eavers.

The Prince being impatient at their non-advisors. As a better one could hardly have been selected, them in returning thanks to the good of the mass are) the characteristics of British soldiers. Lieutenant Carey of the 98th, who headed the reconnoitering expedition, which headed the reconnoitering expedition, which consisted of six men of Bebington's Horse, the minister on one destern regions of the ministed on the duty to deserve it. He pioned with headed the reconnoitering thanks to be done the measure of the united States boldiers. Lieutenant Carey of the 98th, who headed the reconnoitering expedition, which consisted of six men of Bebington's Horse, the most gravely and they constitute the mass are) the characteristics of British soldiers. Lieutenant Carey of the 98th, who headed the reconnoitering expedition, which consisted of six men of Bebington's Horse, a train our few following account:

"We left Ko them in returning thanks to the good lady eastern regions of the empire are being ravaged by innumerable swarms of locusts. In who had been the means of transmitting Elizabethpol, the hosts of these terrible inmission.

Mr. E., H. Wilmot then read the following address:

Lieut. Col. McShane, Brygade Major:

The late Hon. L. A. Wilmot, the last Lt. Solonel commanding the 1st Batt. Votacity is described as fearful, and they completely in wast tracts of country will be completely in the structs of country will be completely and the structs of country will be completely and the structs of country will be completely

> rough fields, and high umbrageous woods.
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> In the camp there were five rows of bell shaped tents, one for the staff officers, a row of 5 tents for each of the four companies.
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> The cooking fires and ranges for each companies, meany were placed on a line with the tent rows next the woods, where the excellent rations served out by the Quarter Master, and supplied by Geo. Hatt & Sons, were prepared. At the entrance of the camp was placed the tent of the sentry guards, and higher up, on the fence side of the field the marquees, the general rendezvous after the exercises of the day.
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> The number of men called out was 187 all The Queen's and Regimental colors were placed in the hands of Lieuts. Howe and Loggie, who received them on bended knees. After the ceremony, the regiment was put through battalion and skirmishing movements by Col. Marsh and Major Staples, and the exercises were closed by rounds of cheers for the constitution of the English army, and was always evidently calculating in his own mind whether he would be strong enough to attack us. The cause of the war, in the Bistone continuous exercises were closed by rounds of cheers for exercises were closed by rounds of cheers for hop's opinion, was simply this. By taking the Queen," "the Depty. Adjt. General." over the Transvaal and gaining the friend was had so shu "the Brigade Major," and "Col. Marsh,"
> After the breaking up of the camp, the companies, preceded by the band, marched to and through the city, and their serviceable appearance called forth many favorable companies, preceded by the band, marched to another the city, and their serviceable appearance called forth many favorable companies, and the city of the Swazi people, we had so shut to "wash his spears" without coming into "wash his spears" without coming into "client the British power. Consequently, as the Zulus lived for nothing but hunting and fighting, it had long been seen cur between them and us. It was, however a great day for Zululand when the British camp, at the rifle range, was under the charge of Asst. Musketry Instructor, Sergt. nothing could prevent them from being, a Sir Bartle Frere terms them, the great man slaying machine of that part of the world— but the breaking up of Cetewayo's blood-A MILK-WHITE THOROUGHBRED .- A

true white horse, born white and thorough-bred is understood to be so great a rarity in The prizes given by the Dept.-Adjt- General for the two best shots were won by Sergt. Smith, of Capt. Cropley's Company, who scored 53 points; and the second by Bugler Sanson, of Capt. Wilkinson's Company, who scored 49 points.

High School Examination

The closing examination of the High School took place yesterday, which were consciously the description of which is as follows:—White (perfectly snow-white, with a few reddish hairs on the School took place yesterday, which were consciously the description of which is as follows:—White (perfectly snow-white, with a few reddish hairs on the School took place yesterday, which were consciously the description of which is as follows:—White (perfectly snow-white, with a few reddish hairs on the School took place yesterday, which were consciously the description of which is as follows:—White (perfectly snow-white, with a few reddish hairs on the School took place yesterday, which were consciously that the birth of such an animal has been thought worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the prints of the following effect:

"A thoroughbred mare, Perseverance, of English blood, by Watergaze and a Faugh-analytic prints and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of special announcement in Le Sport, and the second by Bugler worthy of to be found in the French Stud books are bescribed as bay, gray or chestnut, Perserverance herself is described as bay. hat the color of the white calt has ediate hereditary justification. -Pall Mall

Says the London Times :- Within the nould take notice of the state of an old present decade, nearly all the great geograshould take notice of the state of an old wreck of a building immediately below the residence of Dr. Gregory on King Street. It is surprising the Dr. has not complained of the state in which this building is allowed to remain as inviting tramps and evil disposed persons to set it on fire. It is in the centre of a block of wooden houses, and endangers the whole neighborhood. It should be closed up, or what would be better, torn down.

It would be a pity if any meddlesome person should inform the Governor General, when he is residing at Government House, or geographers on the North American con South; even the great outlines of the ocean bed had have been charted, and now at last represent this city in the Senate.

Cetawayo has rejected the terms of peace offered him by Lord Chelmsford. It is probable that by this time a decisive battle has been fought. News from the seat of war is "dash at the Pole," and that the North Pole will be reached the seat of the will be reached sooner or later there

The Grand Trunk Railway is vigo pushing its way west to Toledo and Chicago It is stated that the line between Detroit and Toledo will be completed by September, and Mr. Hickson has bought the portion of the line from Port Huron to Flint sold on Saturday last; so that it only remains for Vanderbilt to hand over the middle link or forfeit half a million dollars, and if he should choose the latter then the duplicate line al-ready surveyed will be at once constructed and as the Grand Trunk Railway already have control of the Chicago State line—into Chicago—the long-desired connection will be completed in the course of a few months. With a terminus at Portland, and the connection with the Central Vermont to Boston, the Grand Trunk Co. can then assert its position as a thorough the connection with the connection with the Central Vermont to Boston, the Grand Trunk Co. can then assert its position as a thorough the connection with the connection to the connection with the connection wit REDUCTION OF THE BRITISH INDIAN ARMY.—The British Government has decided to largely reduce the European army now in India. No further difficulty is appre-which has appeared this week be correct which has appeared this week be correct-

Mr. Geo Séwell, of Memramcook, N. B. writing from Moncton, N. B., under date o May 7, 1878, says:— "J. H. Robinson, Esq., St. John, N. B.

"Dear Sir:—In January last I came to Moncton from Memramoook to consult a physician as I was in the last stages of Consumption. When I arrived here I had at once to go to bed, and was so low I never expected to leave it. A physician was called who pronounced my case as hopeless; that I might live a week or two, but certainly not more. As a last resort he recommended Robinson's Cod. Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime. I purchased a bottle and after taking Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Line. I purchased a bottle and after taking the first dose I commenced to improve. It seemed, after taking a dose, as if I had eaten a good hearty meal. I have continued taking it ever since and am rapidly improving. I am confident that had it not been for your Oil I would have been in my grave to day. You are at liberty to use this in any way you wish, as ham anxious to let others, who are afflicted in the same way, know, in the hope that they too, may receive the same benefit. Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Coal Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime is prepared solely by J. H. Robinson, Pharma-ceutical Chemist, St. John, N. B. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

An Undeniable Truth.

An Undeniable Truth.

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a, miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only the excuse for you,—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaigt or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach; habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous parliation of the heat, soft stomach, material continents, and the heat, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sale now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonder ful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you.

Marriages.

In this city, on the 18th June, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, by the Rev. Dr Brooke, Mr. Jabez Bradbury, and Miss Barbara Morrison, all of lower South-

Miss Barbara Morrison, all of lower South-ampton, York Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Bright, on the 18th June, by Parson Weeks, Samuel Hill, of Upper Haynesville, and Miss Barbara Esty.

At Millville, on the 19th June, by the Rev. John S. Jones, Mr. Daniel Hoyt, of Upper Haynesville and Miss Sarah Prosser, of Mill-

At Keswick Ridge, on the 20th June, by the Rev. Wm. Kinghorn, Mr. Theodore Jones, of Upper Haynesville and Miss Amanda Sharp. of Keswick Ridge. of Keswick Ridge.

At Nashwaak, on the 2nd inst., by the Rey.

P. Melville, A. M., Mr. John Buchanan, to
Miss Alexina, fifth daughter of Mr. James A.

Young, of Nashwaak.

At the residence of the bride's father atpper Queensbury, on the 2nd inst., by the kev. S. Sykes, Mr. Aaron Ingraham, of Lower Jueensbury to Miss Bertha E. Hazelton, first laughter of John Hazelton, Esq., of said

place.

Also by the same, on the morning of the 3rd inst., in the Congregational Church at Keswick Ridge, Mr. Wm. A. Mitchell, of Scotch Settlement, to Miss Fannie Hagerman, seventh daughter of George Hagerman, Esq., of the same place

Deaths.

In this city, at the residence of Henry Phai Esq., Sarah E. Gabel, beloved wife of Z. G. Gabel, of St. John, in her 64th year.
At Stanley, on the 20th ult, aged 74 years, Mrs. Caroline Bustin, widow of the late Mr. W. R. Bustin, highly respected and greatly wiscond At Upper Queensbury, on the 20th June.

Mrs. Hannah Keetch, aged 81 years.
On July 4th, John, infant son of A. H. and
Eliza Jewett, aged 4 months.
On July 8th, William Kelsall, infant son
of Samuel and Rachael Isabella Owens, aged 4

New Advertisements.

Trustee's Notice.

DWIN STOREY, of the City of Frede an assignment to me of all his Estate and effects, in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

The Trust Deed lies at the office of J. A. & W. Van Wart, Earristers, for execution by his creditors. reditors.

All persons having claims against the Esta re required to file the same, duly attested, with All persons having claims against the Estate are required to file the same, duly attested, within thirty days from this date, and all persons indebted to the said Edwin Storey, are requested to make immediate payment to me. •

Dated at Frederiction, York County, this 9th day of July, A. D. 1879.

P. McPEAKE, Trustee

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CITY TAXES.

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL for the YEAR 1879, is now in the hands of the City Treasurer, a persons therein assessed are tereby notific that they will be entitled to a DISCOUNT OF FIVE PER CENT.

on the amounts of their respective Taxes, if taken be paid to the City Treasurer, at his Off in the City Hall, Fredericton, on or before the day of August next, after which date Executions will be issued, and 50 cents costs incurred on all Taxes remaining unpaid. The City Council desire all parties to take notice that no extension of time will be allowed after said 4th August.

JOHN EDWARDS, City Treasurer F'ton, July 4, 1879. OLD PICTURES Copied and Enlarged

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Co-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, made the partnership lately subsisting between the undersigned, ROBERT ORR and MARSHALL RICHEY was dissolved on the 1st day of May last past, by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Marsh. Richey, and all demands on the said partnership are to be all demands on the sai ROBERT ORR. MARSHALL RICHEY.

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25,000 Envelopes, different sizes,
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4 Oases Slates These will be sold low. Wholesale buyers will find it to their interest to call. CROQUET,-a large lot daily exp

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Literature.

TIT FOR TAT.

less, and his or her estate go to the other young person who was willing. After some years, the gentleman whose child was a daughter left his native England for America, while the other, who was a widower, his wife having given her life for that of her son, remained in England; so that the ocean rolled between the romantic friends.

The English resident was named Edmund Harrington; the American, Charles Seabright. Both were, as we have said, wealthy, and both brought their children up carefully.

Door father's razor."

"Yes," said Betsey, "you'd do to scare to we the many solid food on my solid food on the middle counter my middle on average my

happened. Elsie lost her father and old song."
mother, and away in England, Mr. Har"It may be," said Harold. "But let children were married, never met again. incumbrance in my person."

wills, the whole matter would have drop-ped, for the last thing the young people the sooner, the better. Miss Smith, ring

to yield to her dead father's wishes, but and the servant who had answered the now she felt that it would be impossible bell retired at her nod, and left the two

Yet there was enough of worldly wisdom in her head to teach her how much better it was to be rich than to be poor.

If he refused her, her fortune, and his also, would be her own by law. She would force him to refuse her and his also, would force him to refuse her and his also, would force him to refuse her and his also, would force him to refuse her and his also, would force him to refuse her and his also, and telt the two world force him to be now much better it was to be rich than to be poor.

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If he refused her, her fortune, and his also, would be her own by law. She crimsoning as she spoke, "I cannot let would force him to refuse her, and then be as it should But how could she do

The girl sat for a while in deep reverie,

There was in the house a seamstress, a vulgar girl, as plain as it was possible for person like the woman we have just left ated. a woman to be, and with as much conceit could say? But I am amazed that that say any young beauty was ever blessed should be Miss Seabright. as any young beauty was ever blessed s girl had of late been occu pied in the room of her young mistres

over some new dresses. Straight to this apartment Elsie flew and locking the door, sat down opposite Betsey, and said -"I have something for you to do, Bet-

sey, and Ill pay you well for it." Just name it, then, miss," said Betsey "When I was a little girl, Betsey," said Elsie, "poor papa promised that I should marry a young gentleman who lives in England when I was grown up, and that if I did not I should lose my fortune Now the time has come, and he is comin and I can't marry him, betsey, and I want

him to refuse me. Do you understand? "I understand," said Betsey, "and if I were you I'd huff him off quick enough, and make him glad to go that I would."

"And I can't think how to do it, Betsey," said Elsie; "and if you can, you must do it for me. While he stays, you must pretend that you are Miss Seabright you must wear my clothes, and take all this apartment, this servant brought her the airs you possibly can, and make him a large bundle and a small note—a bundle as unhappy as possible, so that he'll have several feet long, and a note a few inchto refuse you -that is me, you know. Be as sharp as you can with him, Betseynever the least bit kind or nice. You'll try, won't you, Betsey? And I will be your poor companion, and you must call your poor companion, and you must call I met you, resolved that you should be

arrived, and breaking its blue seal, she read that Mr. Harrington would pay his me that no one ever went through so respects to Miss Seabright in an hour.

Betsey sail up and down with all her new hideous man, and so I connocted a dis-

name of Harold Harrington; and, as she little water; and though I obtained my arose, the most extraordinary figure en. invitation to dinner under false pretences, tered the room. It was a very tall young I beg to be allowed to pay my respects man, between whose shoulders, neverthe- to you in proper person, and to apologize less, grew an enormous hump. He also, for my trick, which, after all, dear Madam, though he seemed to move actively was only tit for tat." enough, walked upon crutches. On his head, from which he had removed his cap but her anger did not last long. They was a black silk skull cap, such as entire. met at dinner, and before they parted ly bald old gentiemen then wore. Over it was quite concluded that they should his ears was a black bandage, which also corry out the wishes of their parents by quite covered his chin. On his right eye agreeing to dine together always was a large green patch; on his left cheek another. All that was visible of his face was his nose, which was certainly well in a parish church in the north of Scot shaped, but which was much the color of land, and some of the members took

Betsey advanced to meet Mr. Harring-

ton with a grin of supreme insolence upon her face, and burst into a loud laugh.

"Well," she said, "so you are my

A parishioner of a Berkshire pastor was asked what the color of the pastor's eyes was. He didn't really know, "for," he said, "when he prays his eyes are shut, and when he preaches I generally shut mine." young man, are you? I must say, whoever picked you out showed no mighty great taste; 'twasn't for your beauty, that's plain.'

"Ah, parson, I wish I could carry my gold with me," said a dying man to his pastor. "It might melt," was the consolution of the could be settled by Wm. Wilson, who will be found as usual in Wiley's Building.

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was not for my beauty. Do I address Miss Seabright ?"

"Why, who else should I be?" cried Betsey. "Twas not for your cleverness, BOSTON POLICE OFFICER. neither, that you were chosen. But, now you've come, sit down. Been in the wars MR. H. R. STEVENS.

In the days when all the world was romantic, and no one was ashamed of it, two gentlemen conceived the preposterous, but at that time rather fashionable ideas, that because they were friends, their son and daughter, then infants in their cradles, must love each other when they grew to be man and woman.

If they lived, of course their commands would be sufficient. Of this they were assured; but if they died, who knew what two misguided young people might do? Consequently, each made a will, and matters were soarranged that, if either of the young people declined the hand of the other, that young person who was willing. After some years, the gentleman whose child was a daughter left his native England for volve sent to two willows to make a daughter left his native England for volve sent to two willows to make a daughter left his native England for volve sent to two them.

year approached in which they were to ring is on. What possessed you to smash neet.

But meanwhile all sorts of sad things

"It's money makes the mare go' says the

rington died suddenly of apoplexy. So the mare stand still for me, then. I quite the two men, who had looked forward for decline to fulfill the engagement. So, so many years to meeting when their madam, you have the fortune without any

Mr. Harrington could not bring his son "And a good riddance of bad rubbish, to America to see the lovely Elsie, as he say I!" cried Betsey. "There are better had proposed, and but for those obstinate fish in the sea than you, or women would FACTS WILL TELL.

crimsoning as she spoke, " I cannot let she would return him his, and all would I—I have been so grieved that you should be so grossly insulted. I never meant-

The girl sat for a while in deep reverie, and then rese and clapped her hands to not in the least hurt, "replied the young man. "Who could care for anything a Accounts Collected, and Loans Negoti-

"Oh. Mr. Harrington "

I have been such a foolish girl! She is not Miss Seabright. I am Miss Seabright. I-I-it was a ridiculous stratagem of mine. I hated the idea of a betrothal t a stranger, and I desired that you should take the initiative in the breaking of our match. But, believe me, I had no knowledge of your infirmities, which could be only a subject for sympathy to me; and I beg you to forgive me for placing that coarse woman in a position in which she could insult you. Prove it by remaining with me until I can offer you some re eshments after your long journey,

The young man bowed, looked at her a oment, and replied frankly-"Madam, I quite appreciate your motives, and entirely forgive you. I am

pleased to accept your invitation." Well, Miss Seabright ordered a servant to show Mr. Harrington to an apartment on the upper floor, and retired to her own

room to dress for dinner. es square. She opened the note first and read these words-

"MY DEAR MISS SEABRIGHT,-I also me Miss Smith, and snub me, and order the one to decline the conditions of our me about."

Thus was all arranged when the little letter Elsie had been so long expecting set about devising a scheme; and read-How Miss Seabright laughed as she sat and unmarred before. I new that few waiting in the drawing-room, watching women would choose to marry a very

Betsey sail up and down with all her new assumption and dignity.

Just then Betsey herself leaned from the window.

"Oh, miss!" she cried, "there's a car "Allow me to lay at your feet my riago at the door, and there's a gentle.

"Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Soutnam ton, adjoining on the southeast a tract of lar repugnant to the least particular of the fair sex.

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"Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Soutnam ton, adjoining on the southeast a tract of lar repugnant to the least particular of the fair sex." riage at the door, and there's a gentle crutches, which I never needed, thank man coming out of it. Bless us! if that's Heaven; my hump, which was a feather him, I don't wonder you want to be off pillow; my skull cap, which did not your match. Deary me! oh, deary me!" hide a bald pate, and all my bandages But before she could explain, a servant and patches. The vermillion which adhad brought Elsie a card bearing the orned my nose I have removed with a

At first Elsie was unreasonably angry

An organ was sometime ago introduced red flannel; and about his throat was indeed a flannel muffler. For the rest, he was dressed in the latest fashion, and in its most extravagant style. This was Hariat Note in the latest flashion, and in the latest flashion, and in the organ was gettin' on?" "O, fine," was the answer; "jist blawin' awa the Fors. chaff an' keepin' the corn."

Sworn Statement

weathy, and both brought their clinices will laugh to see us paired off together. I must say you are them to correspond with each other; but each detested the task so, that the letters were actually written by the elders them selves.

So, with the ocean between them, the young people grew to maturity, and the young people grew to maturity, and they your great proached in which I have a promise you, after the year approached in which they were to ring is on. What possessed you to smash

EUGENE E. SULLIVAN,

VEGETINE. FURTHER PROOF.

wills, the whole matter would have dropped, for the last thing the young people desired was to meet each other.

The old lawyers, in whose hands the affair rested, knew the feelings of their wards, but they judged that a meeting might mend matters; at least, it was necessary that they should meet. So Harold, as in duty bound, was to cross the ocean to meet his betrothed in Amei ica, and give her an opportunity to refuse him.

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