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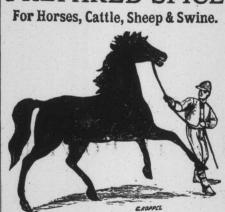
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DECLINE OF THE BRITISH DRAMA. a thieves' word for carriage, and 'drags Mrs. Kendal;says that the Stage is Go-

is left of it that is worth saving can only Runkle, in St. Nicholas for October. be perserved by energetic measures. The critics, she declared were both venal and ignorant. They brought to their task neither the ability to judge fairly of honest efforts nor the desire to do justice. They were governed, first by the interests of their advertising departments, and, second, by gifts from unscrupulous managers. Another danger that menaced the drama was found in the ease with which empty-headed sprigs of nobility found their way upon the stage and crowded off those to whom the stage afforded their only means of livelihood, and who were

painstaking. mirror and decides that he will go upon the stage. That affords him an opportunity to air his masculine graces before courage in the hunt, the chase, or war- the dignity of 'Rhody' when he became

lor comedy in a poodle dog wig." Mrs. Kendal declared that two of the vorst evils that afflicted the stage were the thirst for notoriety on the part of the from printers, lithographers and blll posters. Among the unworthy advertising dodges of recent days she mentioned the illness of Miss Ellen Terry. That tatiously displayed it in a bandage and Then she took to her bed toward the end of a dull season with what all her friends knew to be but a slight illness, and straw was strewn in front of her inside. Bulletins of her condition were

arly as though the Queen herself had to reflect upon Miss Terry's histrionic of 'Old Reliable.' Alexander McDowell ability, but she thought such advertis- McCook, like Hooker, was called ing clap-trap was unworthy of her, either

THE PREVAILING CRAZE.

A Young Boston Girl Who has a Strong Boston, Sept. 22.—A twelve-year-old girl, of Framingham, on Friday packed a valise with diamonds and bonds to the for want of a better. Kearney, who had amount of \$75,000 belonging to her mother, a wealthy lady, and started for Boston to meet a young man and elope with him. She was arrested and the valuables recovered. The girl's name is Sadie Robinson. She

is a daughter of C. E. Robinson. Her mind has been filled with nonsensical ideas about runaway marriages. She said on Friday morning that she took the valise when she went to school in Boston, of Northern Virginia usually spoke of and gave it to a woman. She told a blood-curdling story of having her life threatened unless she complied with a Early was called 'Bad Old Man,' and demand for money. She said she met a Jackson will live in history as 'Stone woman in Albany station and gave her the valise containing the valuables. The valise and valuables were recovered in a drug store, where Sadie had left them, promising to call for them to-day. She lodge, in the mountians of county Wicklow

The Value of Slang. slang for 'nobility.'

scores of cases.

men' the particular vasiety of thieves who followed the carriage to cut away the Mrs. Kendal, who manages the St. luggage from the rack behind. But James's Theatre conjointly with her hus- 'drag' is good English now for a private band, and who formerly fascinated Lon- coach. 'Kidnap' was thieves' slang for don audiences under her maiden name, child-stealing; that is, to 'nab a kid.' Madge Robertson, to-day lectured before Tie,' for cravat, was as much the slang of the Social Science Congress at Birming- low life as 'choker' is now, 'Conundrum,' ham. Her subject was the "British and 'donkey,' and 'fun' were all slang Drama." According to Mrs. Kendal's words, though perhaps not so low. 'Bore' statements, the British drama is in a fair was slang, and so were 'waddle' and 'bothway of going to the dogs, and what there er."-From "Slang," by Lucia Gilbert

From an article by George F. Williams the well-known war correspondent, on "Lights and Shadows of Army Life," in the October Century, we quote the follows ing:-"Every general of prominence had a nickname bestowed on him by his troops. Some of these names were of a sarcastic nature, but usually they indicated the confidence of the men in their General Grant was commonly known over the watch-fires in the Army of the therefore compelled to be faithful and Potomac as Old United States,' from the "Nowadays," said Mrs. Kendal. "a fop was called 'Old Three Stars,' that numinitials of his name, but sometimes he of fashion consults his tailor and his ber indicating his rank as lieutenantgeneral. McClellan was endeared to his army as 'Little Mac.' Meade, who wore spectacles, was delighted to learn that some hundreds of women, and is there- the soldiers had named him 'Four-eyed fore, the best possible feeder of his vanity. George,' for he knew it was not intended In earlier and better days his ancestors, as a reproach. Burnside, the colonel of if he ever had any, showed their skill and the First Rhode Island regiment, rose to ont often occur, but when they do, Worsted Coatings, Canadian Tweeds. I fare, but our modern heroes are well content to walk through a small part of pariquet of 'Fighting Joe,' though he always lived up to it during his career in the field. Pope was saddled with the title of 'Saddle-bag John,' in memory of his famous order about head-quarters being actors and actresses, and the over adver- on horse back. His men used to say that tising done by managers under pressure their head-quarters moved pretty rapidly at times. Sigel, the German general, was known in the other corps as 'Dutchy.' Hancock won the brevet of 'Superb from a remark made by General Meade lady, she said, had a sore arm, and osten-at Gettysburg, when the Second Corps repulsed Longstreet's men. Humphrey, sling while playing the part of Portia. being a distinguished engineer, was invariably styled 'Old Mathematics.' The Pennyslyania Reserves used to call Crawford 'Physics,' he being a surgeon at the beginning of his military career. Logan, house to deaden the noise of traffic, while with his long black hair and dark com-Miss Terry and her friends were feasting lexion was 'Black Jack' with his men. Sheridan, the cavalry leader, was 'Little concocted, published and read as regul Phil, and Sheridan's troops spoke of him as 'Old Tecumseh.' The sterling nature and steadfast purp se of Thomas earned Mrs. Kendal disclaimed any intention for him the significant and familiar name "Fighting" McCook.' The New York as an actress or of a woman of mature City regiments in the Fifth Corps changed Sykes to 'Syksey.' Halleck was derisively nicknamed 'Old Brains,' and Rosecians had his name shortened to 'Rosev.' Lew Wallace was 'Louisa' to the soldiers under his command. He was a great favorite for his fighting qualities, and the left an arm in Mexico, was invariably known as 'One-armed Phil.' Butler was styled 'Cockeye' for obvious reasons. Kilpatrick was nicknamed 'Kill,' while Custer was called 'Ringlets,' on account of his long, flowing curls; and so the ceta-

logue might be prolonged indefinitely. "Among the Confederates familian nicknames were not so common as with the Federals. The soldiers of the Army Gerald Lee as 'Bob Lee.' Little Mahone was best known as 'Skin and Bone.'

wall."

Mr. Parnell is staying at his shooting confessed she loved a young man whose one of the prettiest spots in Ireland. name she refused to give, and had taken A telegram to his retreat costs\$1.50 for the money with the intention of eloping. porterage. The shooting lodge now occupied by the Irish leader was a military barracks erected in the time of the Slang has this value, that it shows how Wicklow rebellion. It is a large, desolate language grows. The English tongue is building, partly unroofed, surrounded so vigorous that it seizes whatever it by a high wall, and the inhabitable porneeds for growth, just as it did in its in. tion of it has a wild picturesqueness, in fancy. At that period direct imitations keeping with the scenery. Here Mr. of sounds were constantly made into Parnellis spending the recess, going out words, as the young vandals of to-day use every day with his gun and dogs shooting 'chink' for 'money.' Farther on in the grouse. He wears a plain turban on his growth of the tongue, it took from ordin head, and a silk white handkerchief ary words, and converted them to new round his neck, and strong boots reachuses, just as you say 'ticker' for 'watch,' ing up to his knees. His mode of living and 'pull' for 'advertisement.' The con- is of the simplest. His sitting room is traction of words is another stage, as whitewashed and scantily furnished. His mob,' now perfectly good English, was bedroom and another for an occasional at first merely slang for the Latin mobile. visitor are just as simple. From the the fickle crowd, as 'cab' was slang for windows he looks upon the scene of the 'cabriolet,' and 'furlong' for 'furrow-long,' most exciting incidents in the Wicklow

The new French Divorce Court has re-We make words from men's names in fused to convert a legal separation into a the same way. I suppose 'boycotting' divorce in a case where the petitioner may be good English soon. "Martinet,' the husband, was the party against whom now indispensable, was the name of a the separation had been pronounced The symptoms are moisture like perspir- historic general over-strict in discipline. three and a half years ago. It was shown Piano Instructors, Organ Instructors, index of the Vio'in Instructors, Guitar Instructors, Accordeon Instructors.

Accordeon I to marry the woman with whom he had "Many of the words that are now res- lived since the separation, and so the posipectabilities of conversations were once tion and the prospects of the wife and gutter-children. 'Drag,' for instance, was her children would be prejudiced. In

the petition has likewise been presented by the party against whom the separation was decreed, the proceedings for separation having been taken by the Marquis de Caux. According to the divorce law, it is competent for either party, after a legal separation of more than three years, to apply for a divorce, but it seems that the Court can refuse it to the party against whom the separation has been decreed if it judges right to do so.

The Piegan Indians of northwestern Montana, whose suffering by starvation has recently been reported, have been on the road to destruction ever since the advance of civilization reached them in brave and warlike, but generally well be haved, and had one of the most perfect systems of government ever known among North American red men. The nation was composed of several tribes, all subsame language, and each tribe was subdivided into bands, with a somewhat elaborate system of chiefs and medicine men. They worshipped the sun, and had a custom of sacrificing a young girl to it every year. When the white men came, however, the red ones adopted their vices, and committed so many outrages that a military expedition went to punish them and did its work so effectually as to cripple the tribe for all time.

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### THE LICENSE ACT.

Our Ottawa correspondent telegraphs that the Counsel for the Provinces on the argument of the License Act expected a unanimous decision of the Court in their favor. So far as the Judges expressed their opinions on the argument they all pointed to this conclusion. The Counsel for the Dominion Government appeared to recognize this fact and were endeavor ing chiefly to save those clauses relating to wholesale licenses, and Sections 32 and 47, which provide for permissive pro hibition. Our correspondent thought it not unlikely that the whole Act, with all its machinery for the appointment of Commissioners and Inspectors would have to go. At least, there appeared a fair prospect of such a decision.

If the contention of the Provinces is successful only in part, it will be a tremendous blow to Sir John Macdonald while if the Act is declared to be entirely unconstitutional it will completely shatter his reputation, and prove him absolutely unfit to remain First Minister. We of course withhold any comments until the decision of the Court has been received; but we feel justified in anticipating at least, an important victory for provincial rights.

### THE COLLECIATE SCHOOL.

A parent of one of the pupils attending the Collegiate School in this city ha handed us a copy of curriculum of the 1st class, which we publish to give the taxpayers and the public generally an idea of the principles upon which that school is conducted. The programme of studies for the week is as follows:-

Monday.—Latin, Geometry, Arithmetic, Botany and Spelling. Tuesday.—History, Algebra, Latin, English Literature and Grammar.

Wednesday.—Geometry, Arithmetic, Latin, Geography and Algebra. Thursday.—English Literature, Geometry Greek, French and Grammar.

Friday .- Arithmetic, Latin, French, Read-This is worthy of analysis. An hour a week is devoted to each of the following studies: ... Geography, Botany, Reading, Spelling and Greek.

Two hours a week to each of the follow ing:-Grammar, History, English Literature and Algebra.

Three hours a week to each of the fol-

lowing: Geometry and Arithmetic.

And four hours a week to Latin. division of the week's work is satisfactory instruction which each one gets is what Mr. Cropley's book store. In reply

the case of Adelina Patti, now pending, value, in order that prominence may be deliberately reads a Capital editorial, given to those which enable a youth to unless as a sort of intellectual penance. take a good standing at the University But whoever is responsible for this dismatriculation; but when it is remem bered how small a proportion of the boys of this we beg to assure our contemporwho go to the Collegiate School enter the ary: that THE GLEANER proposes to show University it will be admitted that the principle upon which the time is apportioned between the studies really is, and to demonstrate, as it is conis altogether wrong. Out of the twenty- fident it will be able to do, that the recent five hours, supposed to be devoted each changes have been for the benefit of the week to instruction, fourteen are occupied with subjects of not the slightest prac- sure that our Albert contemporary will tical utility to the majority of the pupils. We do not object to some attention being laying ourselves open to the charge of 1865. They were called the Sakitifax given in this class to Latin, Algebra and choking off discussion or "intimating Nation, or People of the Plains, twenty Geometry, but we claim it is a great misyears ago, numbered 12,000 souls, were take to make them the most proninent studies; and we regard the time given to Greek, French and English Literature as practically thrown away, or ject to one council, and all speaking the do not intend to go through college the very badly. They particularly object to study of Greek is merely work wasted, and French, as it is taught in the schools, is of no practical utility. A careful examination of the above programme of studies will convince anyone that more than one half the time spent by the great majority of boys in the first class at the Collegiate school is lost, in order that the half dozen or so who go up to the University may take high marks at their first examination. The result of such a system of teaching is to turn out upon the community a lot of youths, well-grounded in nothing, writing an execrable hand, and deficient in every practical branch of

Another matter has been brought under our notice. Pupils go to the Collegiate School at 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock ....\$ 1.00 they are dismissed for a twenty minutes ecess, resuming their work at 11.20, and missed for dinner at sharp noon. hours and thirty minutes to two hours and forty minutes long. The afternoon session begins after a recess of two hours and lasts for two hours. A twenty minutes a half hour recess in a three hours ses sion is preposterous, and it practically unfits the minds of the pupils for the emainder of the morning session, so that in point of fact the morning session may be said to be only two hours long.

It is high time that this Collegiate School was made the subject of horough investigation, and of suc changes as will make it, what it is not now, an efficient and valuable feature of our city school system.

### FEW WORDS WITH A FRIEND-LY CRITIC.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Maple Leaf, thinks THE GLEANER is the most to blame for the "noise and grumbling" which it says is to be found about the present Chief Superintendent of Schools. This may be so. It may be that if THE GLEANER had entered into the discussion soone and at an earlier day exposed the hollowness and insincerity of the tearchers' omplaints there would have been very much less "noise and grnmbling" than there has been. We deemed it better policy to permit the politicians in the teaching profession to exhaust all their platitudes and gushing periods before attempting to bring the question in the ena of sober, intelligent discussion; we egret that our astute and able contem orary thinks that in so doing we were guilty of an error in judgment, and are really responsible for what it very proper ly calls the "noise and grumbling." But we may remind our contemporary that had we entered into the earlier, and by exposing the groundless character of the teachers' complaints brought them to an end two months ago, as they have been brought to an end now, we might have laid ourselves open to a charge of "an act of suppression," which our contemporary thinks is "certainly not the line to follow"—an opinion which we most cordially endorse.

our contemporary appears "intimated war." regret to say that it neighbor The Capital and its school teacher-editor, a great, but we are sure an unintentional injustice. It was that We ask the parents of boys if this gentleman who "intimated war." He it was who urged the teachers to rebellion to them. Boys enter this first class at He it was who wanted them to throw of quite an early age, yet they receive no their irksome, wearisome and discourage instruction in writing, and in three such ing yoke, and having turned out the important branches of education as present Administration, secure the pat-Geography, reading and spelling, all the ronage of the public departments for he can receive in that portion of an hour this heroic advice THE GLEANER simply which the teacher of thirty or forty pupils suggested that the teacher-editor should can devote to him. Can anything be cross the Rubicon himself, a suggestion can devote to him. Can anything be more time to more absurd than to give more time to Latin than to Arithmetic, and as much leading him to postpone the rebellion.

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Let not be the top of the convenience being in liquid form. Latin than to Arithmetic, and as much as is devoted to Geography, Spelling and Grammar, and to ignore Bookkeeping, Mechanics and English Composition? This curriculum is framed to remark tion? This curriculum is framed expressly to slight studies of practical expressly to slight studies of practical expressions.

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in the fullest possible way how utterly groundless all the "noise and grumbling" of the educational system; and we are

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE GLEANER has offended the sensibilities of several teachers, who write to the papers, by its use of expressions "not worse than thrown away. For pupils who strictly classical." This makes us feel the word "squelched." Now we said BLACK & BLUE DIAGONALS, "squelched" because we meant "squelch ed;" and it is a real good old fashioned Anglo-Saxon word, and met the case so well that we could not, even out of regard for the feeling of the authors and admirers of such "classical" productions as that paper of Jones', throw it aside.

> GLEANINGS. A Good Budget of News from all Parts The Agricultural Fair at Grand Falls

will be held on Oct. 15th. Rev. W. J. Swafield is entertaining audiences in Albert County, on the fools of

A new ship is in course of construction at the yard of G. S. Turner, Harvey Bank, Albert Co., which will register 1900 tons. The corner stone of the new Presbyterian Church of Moncton was laid on Tuesday

A Mrs. Elerson, of Albert Co., suffering from dropsy, has had 80 gallons of water ometimes not until 11.30 and being dis- taken from her by tapping during the past

> A find of copper is reported on the premise of Daniel Cleveland, Lake road, Albert, not twenty rods from his house. An assay of a QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON sample sent away gave 70 per cent.

The St. Croix Courier says that Mr. M Young will sever his connection with the St. Stephen school staff this week and resume his medical studies in New York. His school will be taken by Mr. W F Ganong, a recent graduate of the University.

Dr. D M Daley, a dentist of Danforth, Maine, recently eleped with Lucy Morse, the fourteen year old daughter of A P Morse, one of the hotel proprietors of that place. The couple went to Woodstock, N B, where they were married; and it is understood they are QUINSLER'S FAVORITE SAUSAGES low in Princetown, Me. A singular circumstance occurred at

Doherty Creek last week. An old lady, Mrs. Wilkinson, aged 86 years became somewhat demented of late, occasionally wandered about the house at night, and on Wednesday morning was missed from her bed. On search being made she was found in a chest dead. She had removed the contents (a quantity of bed clothes) from the chest and got in, the chest standing against the wall, the lid had fallen down and shut her i... where she died from suffocation - Sackville

Mr. Adam B. Limond, who resides on Dominion street was arrested on Wednesday evening by Marshal Thibideau on a warrant charging him with having maliciously pubished a defamatory libel concerning a young lady in Moneton, knowing the same to false. The statute makes this offence a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$400 and imprisonment. Mr. Limond was taken to the police office and the investigation was fixed for Friday next at 10 o'clock. Bail was furnished by the accused to the amount of \$250. Mr. B. Barry Smith appeared for the prosecution .- Transcript.

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### THE RACES.

Conclusion of the Trot in Thursday's Rain.

Pleasant Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Second Edition.) away, but

The 2:40 Trot was called at 2 sharp and the horses came to the score in the following positions:-What Time 2:382. Not at the pole, Dean Swift 2nd, Dominion Boy 3rd, Lady Bashaw 4th, Crookshank 5th, General 6th Blackwood and Mollie McCray were withdrawn. General took the lead and kept it to the quarter when he was passed by What Not who was trotting very Donald, ch. g. J. H. Kehoe. 3 5 dis On the third quarter Dean Swift came up at a splendid rate and when the 1st Heat .. home stretch was entered it was evident 2nd that he was there for business. It was a pretty race down the home stretch between distanced. Time 2:40.

Second Heat .- This was a splendid heat. Lady Bashaw had a slight advantage at the 1st Heat...... start and kept it to the three quarter pole. 2nd 3rd 3rd What Not pressed her hard and Dean Swift 4th was a good third well in hand. General was 5th a poor fourth. Entering the home stretch Swift began to close up the gap and at the distance post was on Bashaw's wheel with stuck his nose over the line first in 2:39 with Bashaw second, What Not a good third and Col. Lang, b s, D J Stockford....drawn. General forth.

Third Heat .- The horses got off well tohad a slight advantage. Dean Swift took the lead at the turn, but was fairly outfooted by the Lady before the quarter pole was 5th reached. What Not was a good third and General not a bad fourth. In this way they went to the finish, but Lady Bashaw had not a yard to spare at the end. The time was
2:41. General's driver claimed second place.

Morris by Robt. R. Morris; Tom
Morris by Robt. R. Morris; Lucy Douglas by :41. General's driver claimed second place but it was not allowed.

between Bashaw, Swift and General to the Chief by Dean Swift; Sandy Morris by Robt. turn. Swift led a trifle at the turn and be- R. Morris; Helena by Membrino Charta; tween him and the Lady there was a beauti- Pomp is said to be by Daniei Lambert. ful race to the quarter pole. There a dog ran out and caused Swift to break and he was passed by all the others. He was a long way behind, but he trotted gamely and came up second at the distance post; General was a good third and What Not a good fourth, stand. Lady Bashaw got under the wire first, back a place for running.

5th heat.—General took the lead with a first and What Not second. Time 2;441.

The Free For All. Yesterday morning a strong force of men with scrapers, rakes, towels and sponges, were engaged in drying up the track, and they managed to get it in first class shape for the grand free for all trot in the afternoon. They succeeded admirably and two o'clock found the track in very good condition, with only a few soft spots, enough perhaps to prevent the time from being the fastest the horses could make, but still not enough to hurt. of the police. Admission to the grounds was free and the attendance was large and not orderly. In this respect there is room for a vast improvement. Punctually at two the horses were rung up by D. McCormack who acted as starter. Charles King of St. John taking his place on the judges' stand.

It is understood that the committee will be prepared to report at the next council meeting on the enlargment of the stage and improving of the Hall. place on the judges' stand.

The First Heat Pomp had the pole, Island Chief was second, To the Editor of the GLEANER .-Helena third and Sandy Morris fourth.

There were ten false starts before the horse got away, caused by Pomp's running. On following remarks:the eleventh trial he was trotting when the trotted beautifully and quite close to each has not been recognized by the public, because attention has not been called to it. others went off their feet once or twice. lar papers which publish vicious information Trey finished in the same order in 2.342, Pomp will be shut out of respectable homes." judges stood by their ruling. 2nd heat .- Sandy lead to the quarter, but

pursued by the mare who threatened to pass the finish with the mare close in his wheel. She broke under the wire. Sandy was a poor criminal columns than any newspaper in was happy and he sang: third, due to his running. Time 2:341. 3rd heat.-The horses got away together

and at the quarter pole the Chief was leading with Morris next and the mare third. Down the back stretch they went together in splendid style, all together, making a a scene which excited the crowd vastly. Morris and the mare slid by the Chief, who air. They came into the stretch with Morris first, the mare second and the Chief third, but all pretty well together, and so they went

under the wire. Time 2.40%. 4th heat.—All three were well together till the cut was reached, and when they came out of it the mare was ahead slightly. Down the back stretch they went like a piece of machiney, all three being abreast at one tablish a scheme by which the minimum saltime. Then Sandy broke, and the Chief ary of their ministers will be \$750 per an- under the labors of Rev. G. T. Hartley, Mr. Charles Burpee, M. P. It will be rememwent ahead of the mare and so they came num. Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. Mr. Fother- Licentiates Hartt and Noble. Two converts bered that Mr. Wilson, while in England, new residence this summer, next above L. P. into the home stretch, when Morris passed ingham, of the St. John Presbytery, are now were baptized last Sabbath by Bro. Hartley. gave a number of effective lectures on New Fisher's castle, between Upper and Lower the mare and came in second, Chief being addressing meetings throughout this county The interest is said to be deep and wide- Brunswick. The rev. gentleman's address at Woodstock. He moved in his new house this first. Time 2:38.

5th heat .- Morris and the Chief now each had two to their credit. It was felt that the next would decide it, though there were some who thought the mare would come to the front now. There was a good start, S. Inspection of the Carleton McKee who took McCormack's place, sending them off almost dead even. The Chief The Free-for-All--A Valuable Summary--A lead at the quarter, but on the back stretch they all were together as usual, and it is Gen. Middleton's Suggestions for next Season's hard to say what would have happened if Sandy had not broken badly. At the half the mare broke, and at the lower turn the A sharp shower at dinner time made the Chief followed suit. They all recovered track a little heavy, and kept the people quickly and trotted into the home stretch the Chief first, Helena second, and Morris Middleton, commander-in-chief of the Militia third, and they kept their places to the finish. of Canada and Lieut.-Col. Irwin, Dominion Island Chief winning the heat and the race.

YORK DRIVING PARK, Sept. 25, 1884. Purse \$100-3 Minute Class.

Same Day-Purse \$125-2.40 Class. 

Time of Heats by Quarters.

Mollie McCray, ch m, W H Nevers.drawn. Time of Heats by Quarters. ..401, 1.19, 1.59, 2.40 ..41, 1.20, 2.00, 2.41  $...40\frac{1}{2}$ , 1.20, 1.59, 2.40 ...42, 1.22, 2.02, 2.44 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Purse \$150-Free For All. \*Pomp-formerly Hudson, formerly Con-

September 26, 1884.

....40, 1.19, 1.59, 2.40½ ....41, 1.19, 1.58, 2.38 ....41, 1.19, 1.57, 2.38½

Notes. Blackwood is by Cobbler; Kitty by East-Bay Douglas; Lady Bashaw by Dutchman Dean Swift by Bush Messenger or the Gillis horses taken from N. B. to P. E. I. some 4th heat.—A fine start and a splendid race | years since; General by King Bird; Island

THE CITY HALL.

The Committee hold a Special Meeting to Discuss Matters of Interest. The Mayor called a special meeting of the Hall committee on Thursday to take into and all trotted beautifully to the grand consideration several important matters in connection with the Hall. There were pres-General second, Dean Swift third and What ent besides the Mayor, Alderman Calder, Not fourth. Time 2.40. General was set Black, Farrelland Davis. One of the matters considered was the rowdyism in the gallery during public performances and especially rush and held it around the turn and almost the ruffiauly exhibitions of this last week. to the quarter pole, with the Lady second, when the whole audience was grossly insult-What Not third and Dean Swift acting badly ed and the character of the city disgraced. in their rear. Down the back stretch the Lady All were present on the occasions referred passed the General who broke, and What to will fully understand and indorse this Not also passed him, and in this order they reference, and will agree that when the time having little or nothing to eat, and her great effort to beat 2:093. She was driv- ations for the University of London. The came to the homestretch. There was a pretty the hall is rented the persons paying spending his nights in some isolated barn or en by Bair last Mouday, without any urging, following refers to Canada. race to the finish and Dean Swift passed the for it must be protected from insult and General, coming in third with Lady Bashaw | blackguardism. The gallery has too long committee expressed his approval of some the results of the N. P. action to remove the causes of complaint, and the gallery during performances and that the members of the committee shall attend as an observatory police. If this plan fails, the

> the whole matter, including the responsibility Another matter considered was the placing of chairs in the aisles. This is to be discon-

The Moral Responsibility of the

Dear Sir,-Under the above heading the Episcopal Register (Philadelphia) has the "The publication of criminal items in the word was given, but he broke before he had daily papers exerts a vicious influence. completed two strides, and was never settled Familiarity with crime hardens the heart, to trotting all the way around. Sandy and to minds capable of receiving evil im-Morris took the lead and trotted finely, Island pressions is a sure poison. The moral effect Chief following and Helena third. All three of the criminal columns in a secular paper of women. way around. Morris did not break, both the The time is coming, however, when the secu-

being distanced for running. Kehoe, his It is certainly much to be desired that driver, wanted the decision reversed and said public opinion should be educated to a point people should combine to put down rowthat his horse broke his boot and this pre- which will render it impossible for a money vented him from recovering his trot, but the maker to own he is willing to publish vicious I have been at a good many horse races scribe myself broke as he entered the cut, and as the horses pressing surprise that a gentleman, whose those present at the late races here. They passed him, but broke and the Chief recover- tion and of Christianity are so commendable vantages. The old days of swearing, wrang- course of training. ed his place and kept it to the stretch, hotly as those of the Principal of the Collegiate ling and fighting drivers and jockeys seem School, should nevertheless allow himself to to have gone, and I for one am glad of it. him. At this the Chief broke, but quickly be editorially associated with a paper, which He was somewhat under the influence of

> this Province. PRO BONO PUBLICO. ST. JOHN, Sept. 26th. Sunday School Convention.

The following officers have been appointed "poetry." for the Sunday School Convention now in session in Halifax, N. S .:-

President-S. J. Parsons, Benton, Carle-Cor.-secretary—Jas. Forrest, Halifax. Rec.-secretaries — J. T. Fletcher, Wood-

stock : C. H. Leonard Halifay Treasurer-T. B. Crosby, Yarmouth. There are delegates present from all parts be appropriated towards fininishing the new of the provinces.

Better Salaries for Their Ministers. The Presbyterians are endeavoring to esin the interest of the scheme.

### WOODSTOCK.

Field Battery.

Work.

[Special Correspondence.] The Woodstock Field Battery, Major Dibblee commanding, was inspected by Gen. Inspector of Artillery, at the Trotting Park up a prayer. this forenoon, in the presence of a large number of people.

to the evident satisfaction of all concerned. that this battery could not at the present his moral character. the men were deficient in drill and knowledge were in sympathy with him. fashioned smooth bore guns. He hoped by Mrs. Heustis, and the venerable deacon, Minister of Finance. another year they would be supplied with her husband. instruction at the school of gunnery, Quebec, errors of his ways and obtained pardon. ly needed proper equipment and training to Lower Southamption. make them one of the most efficient field bat-

teries in the Dominion. The annual target practice of the battery will take place this afternoon. Woodstock, Sept. 25.

SOUTHAMPTON NOTES

ral Budget of News fro portant Parish.

(Special Correspondence of the Gleaner.) Picnic.—The young ladies of Temperance Vale held a basket picnic on the grounds of Isaiah Morrison on Saturday the 13th inst. Taking into consideration the severity of MUNICIPAL. -Mr. Henry A Parent of Temperance Vale intends to appeal to the ratepayers of this Parish for Municipal honors at the forthcoming election. Should Mr. Parent contest the parish he will prove a formidable rival to the present incumbents Messrs. Purdie and Mastin, who are also candidates

Gus. Burr, the Woodstock tramp, made his Athletic Club this year. appearance here last week, and some of the boys had their own amusement with him. Are there not proper authorities to look

This poor unfortunate is now a burden to hopeful of winning. beside the highway.

The potato crop has been greatly damaged owing to rust, but will be an ordinary crop. committee intend to vigorously investigate Lower Southampton, Sept. 24, 1884.

CHIT-CHAT.

Notes from a Man about the Town—Some Things that Some People talk about on the Streets.

I think it altogether too bad that the persons who undertake the sale of reserved seat tickets for entertainments in the City Hall cannot exercise a little supervision over it so as to prevent women of ill-fame from occupying the most prominent positions in the To the Editor of THE GLEANER,house, In a small town like Fredericton it would seem harsh for the managers of ennostrils, by forced association with the vilest

And then what a disgraceful thing it is that in public halls and public places like the Race Course a lot of young blackguards seem perfectly at liberty to annoy their quietly disposed neighbors. All respectable

your correspondent cannot refrain from ex- haved lot of horsemen and drivers than

recovered his feet and trotted splendidly to gives probably more undue prominence to the weather or something else, and needed the publication of vicious information in its the fence to keep him from falling; but he races, and there were some good ones, none "Ireland was old Ireland when England

Now could you get much more concentrated pride of country in any other line of

ed one of his popular lectures to a crowded day in a pouring rain and on a muddy track. house. Many were turned away who could He did it in 2:39, and most of the horsemen not gain admittance to the building. The thought it equal to 2.33 on a dry track. proceeds, which amounted to over \$100, will

Religious Revival

Union meeting house.

spread .- Intelligencer.

THE QUEENSBURY SCANDAL. Five Unrepentant Members in the Nack-

A meeting was held at the Nackawick meet- The License Act Argument ng house on Monday, the 15th inst., at two o'clock, by the Rev. S E Currie, to take into consideration the charge made against him by Deacon Charles Heustis and others; Judge Field on the Chinese Habeas Corpus fellow was cursing the city for having so and the plans which his friends wished him to adopt.

All the seating capacity of the church was taken up long before the appointed hour, and scores had to content themselves by standing outside.

Mr. Currie then arose and explained to Besides the above mentioned officers there also the nature of the reports that were being the right of the Provinces to control at was present Lieut.-Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., circulated about him. He said it was one least the retail liquor dealers. Counsel

after which the battery was wheeled into line manifest the same by rising to their feet. and inspectors and all the machinery to

...42, 1.20, 2.02, 2.45 drill and their several duties. After the roll Mr. Currie then said it was his place to be stand, but even they are doubtful because call under the supervision of District-Pay- merciful, and that he would give the parties of their connection with the other parts of Station Master Earle and Mr. A. Ogden, master Baird, Col. Irwin made a short ad- who originated the scandal about him nine of the Act. dress complimenting the non-commissioned days to confess and ask his pardon; and if ...4 4 4 3 4 officers and gunners on their tidy and soldier- they failed to do so in that time he would like appearance, intelligence and knowledge then be compelled to continue the legal proof their different duties; but reminding them | ceedings against them in order to sustain

compete successfully with the field batteries All present except the five before mentionof Ontario and Quebec for the reason that ed approved of this step, and told him they refunding of sums of money which have

modern rifle bore guns and that a class of Since the meeting was held one of the pareight or nine would attend a short course of ties, Botsford Stairs, has confessed to the promising them all the assistance possible Mr. Currie through his counsel Wetmore by the staff of the school. He concluded by & Winslow has entered an action of defama- Owens are attributed to the filthy consaying that considering the fine physique of tion of character, against Charles Heustis, of dition of the River Seine. the gunners, and their good horses, they on- Upper Queensbury, and Israel S. Stairs of

SPORTING NOTES.

University Athletic Clnb. The University Athletic Club met this morning at the University, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year :-Prof. Bridges, Honorary President.

J. H. Harris, Vice President. W. N. Hand, Secretary Treasurer. E. J. Broderick, A. A. Brewer and J. D. Harrison, with above officers, were chosen members of council. T. H. Currie was appointed captain of field

For the Cricket club the following officers | the county. were appointed :--H. G. Fenety, Captain. F. H. Jarvis, Treasurer.

J. W. Wetmore, Secretary. The annual game of "Hare and Hound which has provided so much good sport in for re-election. A lively contest is anticiday next. The graduating class of '81 will present a cup of the value of \$50, to the

himself, and a nuisance to the public, half of Mand S. will be ready in a few days for

a mile in 2:131. A LARGE YIELD .- Mr. Elisha Grant, thresh- The races at Pembroke Me., the other day been the scene of disreputable conduct and ed on Tuesday one hundred and sixty four were the best ever held on the track. What unless a change takes place respectable bushels of barley from three bushels of sow- Not took first place in the 2:45 heat. Col. people will not attend. Every member of the ing. Mr. Grant attributes the large yield to Lang, driven by D. J. Stockford, took third

place in sweepstakes. The harvest season is about over here now. On Monday the Cleveland and Philadelphia it has been decided to place two policemen in The grain crop is far above the average of base ball league clubs played a match game which was won by the Philadelphia team. On Thursday a series of four games were opened between Buffalo and New York.

McCormack and Vail have signed articles for a three-mile boat race. \$300 a side, to be rowed on the Kennebecasis, October 28th. The St. John Cricket Club left last night on their tour to Halifax. They are matched had been examined in England. against the Moncton team to-day. They The Secretary of State explains that the play the garrison team of Halifax on Monday, marks obtained by Mr. Duff place him next the Wanderers on Tuesday, and the Truro to the first candidate in the original Honors club on Wednesday.

A Reply to a "Trainer."

Sir,-In your last issue I observe that some one who signs himself "Trainer" attempts to gaged to have the road graded by the 31st tertainments to enforce the rule that ladies | reply to my former letter to your paper. I unaccompanied by gentlemen should not be am sorry to say it is about the worst piece of the road ready for the rails by the 31st May admitted; yet some rule will have to be composition I ever read. Consequently I adopted to prevent respectable people being shall say very few words to poor "Trainer" insulted, both as to their feelings and their on the subject further than that I recommend him to go into training on composition. There is only one part of his lecture, shall I the salary then was as good as it is now. I running by June next. made ns such statement. I was speaking of the teachers' salaries forty years ago as I was then a teacher, having passed through the Training School with honors, and still sub-

information because it pays. Meanwhile and I thought that I never saw a better be- A TEACHER AT THAT TIME OF TEN YEARS P. S.-I shall not pay any further attention ning to that point this season are excellent. emerged he was behind, with the Chieflead- moral character is so irreproachable, and seemed to be self-respecting, quiet-going to "Trainer's" scribblings in your valuable The Barnaby River Bridge will be fit for ing and the mare pressing him close. She whose earnest efforts in the cause of educa- men, who did not intend to take mean ad- paper until he has gone through another crossing in a few days, when track-laying

was more admired than Dean Swift, the handsome, beautifully gaited, dappled brown stallion, owned by F. S. Brown, of Charlottetown. He took two heats of the 2.40 class. ing pulpits at the hours mentioned:—Mouth Always in stock. Furnaces fitted up in the most thorough and workman-like manner. from so speedy a competitor as Lady Bashaw, Keswick at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Peniac and pressed her hard in the third heat. at 10.30 a. m.; Marysville at 3 p. m; Kings-Many think he would have won the race, if ley at 10.30 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Lincoln at a dog had not worried him off his feet. One 10.30 a. m. Ministers to fill the above apof his colts, Island Chief, also a stock horse pointments, as well as those to supply the broke badly. He forged ahead of the mare again and she passed him once more, and at the lower turn they all went into the and at the lower turn they all wen The farmers' supper, held at Millville, on was the winner in the Free For All, trotting city churches will be appointed by Confer-

Lecture at Sheffield.

England, gave an admirable account of his welcome on his next visit to Fredericton. trip to the Sheffield people on Thursday A revival is in progress in Southampton, evening last. The chair was occupied by Sheffield is very highly spoken of.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

at Ottawa.

Case.

A Bad lookout for Sir John Special to Gleaner.

reading a passage of scripture and offering will not be closed until late to-day. Mr. be appropriated to the repairs of All Saints Blake, will then be heard in reply on be-church. half of the Provinces. The Act stands those present why he called the meeting; Every expression of the Judges favored District Paymaster Baird, Major Vince, of those rare cases of persecution got up in a for the Provinces expect a unanimous Brighton Engineers, and Capt. Drury of "A" time of contention by a few individuals hospitally and proved to be in first class condition, and got night Counsel for the Dominion Governing to the Invited Support and Invited Suppo o'clock and were first put through some very He then requested all present who had ment were striving to have the provisions difficult field movements by Major Dibblee, heard the reports, and who still had all con- giving control of the wholesale trade with fidence in him as a minister of the Gospel to sections providing for the commissioners ...41, 1.18, 1.58, 2.45 when the military officers and men were close...41, 1.17½, 1.56, 2.42 ly questioned by Col. Irwin on gunnery
...42, 1.20, 2.02, 2.45 drill and their covered drill and thein

> A heavy Lawsuit, [Special to Gleaner.]

CAIRO, Sept. 27 .- Caisse de La dett Pub lique will commence an action against the Minister of Finance before the international tribunal to compel the been already paid since the suspension of the principles of gunnery, and also because the battery are armed with the old- in denouncing terms of the course taken by mand that an injunction shall be issued

And Rightly Too.

[Special to Gleaner.] Paris, Sept. 27 .- Outbreaks of cholera and typhoid fever in Clichy and Sain

Minor Notes. Rust is said to be badly injuring the pota-

A regatta is to be held at Oak Point on Tuesday next. A social dance was held in the Temperance

Hall last evening.

The St. John Agricultural Fair will be The students of the Normal School held their first monthly examination yesterday.

The Odd Fellows of Woodstock are to have an excursion to St. Stephen, next Tuesday. The campaign against the repeal of the the weather a very enjoyable time was spent. sports, and A. A. Brawer, foot ball captain. Scott Act has commenced in some parts of Rev. Mr. Evans, of Marysville, will preach Partridge shooting is now the favorite sport. The game is said to be scarce.

A total eclipse of the moon next Sunday evening, partly visible in New Brunswick. The Glasiers' were taken by surprise last evening, at the unexpected visit of a large party which drove down from the city. The mammoth Tea Meeting at Bear Island next Wednesday, promises to be well at-

The Gilchrist. The Lieutenant Governor has received a despatch from the Secretary of State enclosing a memorandum of the Colonial examin-

Honors Division 1 \*Duff, Alexander Wilmer, University o New Brunswick.

41 Bell, John Albert, Dalhousie College, 49, eg., Nicholson, Frank Walter, Moun Allison College, N. B.

First Division Reid, Arthur Gordon, Dalhousie College,

\*Obtained the number of marks qualifying for N. B. The number prefixed to each name in the Honors Division indicates the number in the original honors list, immediately after which, or equal with which, that name would have been placed, if the Candidate

The I. B. Referring to the Indiantown Branch, the Montreal Herald says "Mr. Snowball has en-December and the ballasting completed and next. There are not less than sixty stone culverts included in the contract. The road will be first-class in all respects, and owing to the extremely low figures for grading, ballasting, etc., it is understood that with call it, for it was no reply, that I can take the rails laid, station house and all complete, any notice of, and that is where he speaks of the branch will not cost over \$8,500 per. my being a teacher ten years ago, and that mile. The branch will be built and will be

The Miramichi Valley Railway. The Valley Railway is being pushed along with unabated vigor. Work is going on upon every mile of the twenty between Issues Special Farmer's Policies, covering Far m Stock killed by Lightning in the Field. Chatham Junction and the Southwest at Blackville, and the prospects of trains runwill be proceeded with rapidly over the remainder of the first ten miles now fully graded, as well as the second ten which will also be graded and ready for rails by the Among the horses on the track during the middle of November .- Advance

Church appointments. On Sunday week, ministers of the F. C. B. General Conference will supply the follow-

Good audiences greeted the Murray Company on Thursday and Friday evenings. Excellent order was maintained. The playing for the most part was highly satisfactory. The season throughout has been successful, Rev. R. Wilson, who has been on a tour to and Mr. Murray has earned for himself a warm

A New Residence.

Capt. Duncan has completed a handsome week.

He Got Left.

While a young chap full of the ardent was carelessly driving outside the Park gate, yesterday afternoon, he run his carriage on top of a hydrant. The horse went on and left carriage, driver and a portion of the harness behind. When last seen the unfortunate many public nuisances about the streets.

OTTAWA, Ont. Sept. 27 .- Mr. Bethune's Magaguadavic, on Thursday October 2nd. The meeting was opened by Elder Currie argument in favor of the License Act By consent of the Rector the proceeds will

Harvest Supper and Dance.

The Silsby Engine. The drumming sound of the "Silsby" was heard again yesterday, the first time since the inauguration of the water works. She

At Millville.

Sickness of the cholera infantum type is still very prevalent among the children about Millville. Two little ones, the children were buried on the same day. Miss Burpee who was a victim of typhoid fever is now convalescent.

Personal. Mr. A. Seely of the N. B. Railway was in Painting, Trimming and Repaiing town vesterday. Rev. C. T. Phillips has received a call to

the pastorate of the F. C. B. church at Wood-A. Slason Thompson, son of Mr, Geo. Thompson, of the Education office, is home Terms, &c., to give satisfaction. on a visit to his friends.

Police News. Nothing before the Police Court yesterday. Two drunks reported this morning, who were fined \$5 each. Two C T A cases will. King Street, - Fredericton. be tried on Tuesday next.

Excursion Rates. Excursion rates are offered at half-fair over the Intercolonial and New Brunswick railways, and the steamers of the Union Line, from Oct. 1st to 12th for persons attending the F C Baptist Conference in this city.

For Marysville. Davis & Staples drug store, dence of Mr. George I Gunter. Phoenix

Dedication. The new Methodist Church at Tay Creek, Nashwaak will be dedicated to-morrow. the dedicatory sermon.

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### WHAT CAN SHE DO?

By E. P. Roe. (Continued.) CHAPTER XIII.

THEY TURN UP. One morning, a month after the Allens lounged into Mr. Van Dam's luxurious around him to gratify the eye of sense, that is, such sense as Gns Elliot had culfew would have admired the exhibitions of Mr. Van Dam's taste, which though not severe, were bare in a bad sense. We

are a little sceptical in regard to these enthusiasts for nude art. But concerning Gus Elliot, no doubt exists in our mind. The atmosphere of one wrong and villainy to another. Mr. Van Dam's room was entirely congenial and adapted to his chosen direction of development. He was a young man of spring was melting into the mildness of leisure and fashion and was therefore what even the fashionable would be centibly smaller. The fashionable would be contibly smaller. The fashion and was therefore what even the fashionable world would be ceptibly swollen. The flowering maple horrified at their daughters ever becoming. This nice distinction between son attraction to innumerable bees, the hum and daughter does not result well. It of whose industry rose and fell on the Watches, Jewellry, leaves men in the midst of society un- languid breeze. The grass had the delibranded as vile, unmarked so that good cate green and exquisite odour belonging women might shrink in disgust from to its first growth, and was rapidly turnupon the weak, as Mr. Van Dam proposed to do, and as he intended to induce a slight haze, but shone warmly. The Gus Elliot to do, and as multitudes of ex- birds had opened the day with full

smell of garlie made him sick, and the freedom from care. But even as her eyesight of blood made him faint, and the lids drooped with momentary dcowsithought of coarse working hands was an ness, there was a consciousness, like a among the fast young men with whom he her mother's policy promised. associated. And now Mephistopheles Van Dam easily induces him to seek to the sharp click of the gate latch, and drag down beautiful Edith Allen, the Malcolm entered with two large baskets woman he ment to marry, to a life com- of strawberry plants. He had said to pared with which the city gutters are her,-

breakfast and reading a French novel.

Gus' expression of ennui and discontent. | way." Edith Allen," said Gus, with the pettish. labor of transplanting them. ness of a child from whom something

had been taken. "What is there to do about it? you lost all sense of time, and the afternoon know well enough that I can't afford to passed happily away.

it was only an aggravation." the highly spiced pleasures and excite lady so employed, but she could snip at ments of the metropolis. In his mind roses and twine vines; and that would they were associated with oxen\_inno- look pretty and rural from the road. Mr. Van Dam believed in a life, like his avorite dishes, that abounded in cayenne.

Zell's letters had confirmed this opinion,

enough," he continued. "They have had turn made to him, and the fact that she sufficient of the miseries of mud, rain, and had therefore dreaded meeting him, exile, not to be very nice about the con- caused her to blush deeply. Her femiditions of return to old haunts and life. nine quickness caught his expression, a Of course I can't afford to marry Zell any timid questioning look, that seemed te more than you can Edith, but for all that ask if she would act the part of the I expect to have here with me before others. Edith was a society and city many months pass, and perhaps weeks." girl, and her confusion lasted but a second.

earn their bare bread.

something, mistress of nothing."

"Well, Van Dam," said Gus, "according to your showing, it fits them for little as divinely good as she is divinely beau-

schemes like the one you are broaching." tiful," and away he rattled towards Pushand who are accustomed to it, will snap a golden chariot, and he a caliph of Arabtheir fingers in your face, and tell you ian story on whom had just shone the they can take care of themselves, but the lustrous eyes of the Queen of the East. class to which the Allens belong, unless Then as the tumult of his mind subsided, had gone into poverty's exile, Gus Elliot kept up by some rich relations, are soon questioning thoughts as to the cause of almost desolate from want. I have kept her blush came trooping through his apartments. There was everything up a correspondence with Zell. They mind, and at once there arose a long tivated, though an angel might have hid- doing nothing for themselves save spend wild uncurbed imagination had mastered den his face. We will not describe these what little there is left, and their monot his morbid nature, as he lived a hermit's rooms—we had better not. It is suffici. onous country life has half murdered life among the practical people of Pushent to say that in their decorations, pic- them already. So I conclude I have ton! If he had known that Edith, had tures, bacchannal ornaments, and gener- waited long enough and will go up to- she seen him in the village, would have al suggestion, they were a reflex of Mr. morrow. Instead of pouting like a crossed the street rather than have met, Van Dam's character, in the more refined spoiled child over your lost Edith, you or recognized him, it would have plunged and esthetic phase which he presented had better go up and get her. It may him into still bitterer misanthropy. She to society. Indeed, in the name or art take a little time and management. Of and his mother only stood between him whose mantle is broader than that of course they must be made to think we and utter contempt and hatred of his charity, if at times rather flimsy, not a intend to marry them, but if they once kind, as they existed in reality, and not elope with us, we can find a priest at our in his books and dreams.

"I will go up to-morrow with you anyway," said Gus, who, like so many others, never made a square bargain with the special devil, but was easily "led captive" from

It was the last day of April-one on which the rawness and harshness of early was still aflame, the sweet centre of them. It gives them a chance to prey ing the brown, withered sward of winter into emerald. The sun shone through Gus Elliot to do, and as multitudes of exquisitely dressed scoundrels are doing orchestra, but at noon there was little they seem. If Mr. and Mrs. Allen had done their ing to feel something of Edith's langour, duty as parents, they would have kept as she leaned on the railing of the porch, the wolf (I beg the wolf's parden) the and watched for the coming of Malcolm jackal, Mr. Van Dam, with his thin dis. She sighed as she looked at the bare guise of society polish, from entering their brown earth of the large space that she fold. Gus Elliot was one of those mean purposed for strawberries, and work and anyone requiring goods in my line will find it to their advantage to give me a call before buying curs that never lead, and could always be there and everywhere seemed reputdrawn into any evil that satisfied the one sive. The sudden heat was enervating question of his life, "Will it give me what and gave her the feeling of lux S. urious langour that she longed to Gus was such an exquisite that the enjoy with the sense of security and

abomination, but in worse than idleness dull half recognized pain, of insecurity, he could see his old father wearing him. of impending trouble and danger, and of self out, he could get "gentlemanly a need for exertion that would lead to drunk," and commit any wrong in vogue something more certain than anything She was startled from her heaviness by

"Wait a bit. The plants will do weel, Van Dam in slippers and silken robe put oot the last o' the moonth. An ye was smoking his meerchaum after a late wait I'll gie ye the plants I ha' left oover and canna sell the season. But dinna be

"What is the matter?" he said, noting troubled, I'll keep it enoof for ye ony "There is not another girl left in the By this means Edith obtained half her city to be mentioned the same day with plants without cost, save for Malcolm's

The weather had little influence on Malcolm's wiry frame, and his spirit of "Well, spooney, what are you going to energetic, cheerful industry was contagido about it?" asked Mr. Van Dam coolly. ous. Once aroused and interested, Edith Door Locks, Knobs & Hinges

marry her. I suppose it's the best thing At her request Malcolm had brought for me that she has gone off to the back. her a pair of pruning nippers, such as woods somewhere, for while she was here she had seen him use, and she kept up a I could not help seeing her, and after all delicate show of work, trimming the rose bushes and shrubs, while she watched "I can't afford to marry Zell," replied him. She could not bring her mind to Van Dam, "but I am going up to see her anything that looked like real work as to-morrow, After being out there by yet, but she had a feeling that it must themselves for a month, I think they will come. She saw that it would help Malbe glad to see someone from the civilized colm very much if she went before and world." The most honest thing about dropped the plants for him, but some one Van Dam was his sincere commiseration might see her, and speak of her doing for those compelled to live in quiet useful work. The aristocratically inclincountry places, without experience in ed in Pushton would frown on the young OYSTERS IN ALL STYLES.

cent, rural and heavy, those terms being But it so happened that the one who almost synonymous to him and sugges- caught a glimpse of her spring day beauty tive of such a forlorn, tame condition, and saw the pretty rural scene she that it seemed only vegetating, not living. crowned, was not the critical occupant of Zell's letters had confirmed this opinion, clip off the topmost spray of a bush, her and he saw that she was half desperate attention was drawn by the rattle of a Extras, Mediums and Digbys. with ennui and disgust with the loneli- wagon, and in this picturesque attitude her eyes met those of Arden Lacey. The Prices "I imagine we have stayed away long sudden remembrance of the unkind re. All orders will receive prompt attention "Look here, Van Dam, you are going Policy whispered, "you can still keep Steel and Iron Cut Nails too far. Remmeber how high the Allens him as a useful friend, though

once stood in society," said Gus, a little you must keep him at a distance, and you may need him." Some "Once stood;" where do they stand sense of gratitude and of the wrong done now? Who in society has, or will lift a him and his, also mingled with these finger for them, and they seem to have thoughts, passing with the wonderful no near relatives to stand by them. I tell rapidity with which a lady acts in social you they are at our mercy. Luxury is a emergencies. She also remembered that \$2,000.00 ON REAL ESTATE SEnecessity, and yet they are not able to they were alone, and that none of the Pushton notables could see that she was I Fredericton, Sept. 24-tf, "Let me inform you," he continued, acquainted with the "drunken Laceys." speaking with the confidence of a hunter, Therefore before the diffident Arden HOT AIR FURNACES who from long experience knows just could turn away, she bowed and smiled where the game is most easily captured, to him in a genial, conciliatory manner. "that there is no class more helpless than His face brightened into instant sunshine the very rich when reduced to sudden and to her surprise he lifted his old poverty. They are usually too proud to weather stained felt hat like a gentleman. work, in the first place, and in the second, Though he had received no lessons in they don't know how to do anything. etiquette, he was inclined to be a little What does a fashionable, education fit a courtly and stately in manner, when he girl for, I would like to know, if, as it noticed a lady at all, from conscious 3 Cases of Elegant Plated Ware in the newoften occurs, they have to make their imitation of the high bred characters in own way in the world?-a smattering of the romances he read. He said to himself in glad exultation—

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JAMES C. FAIREY. Newcastle, Nov. 21, 1883

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BOILR PLATES DECEIVED and in store, Ex. Barque "Paramatta," and S, S. "Hibernian" and "Caspian:"-

RECEIVED and in Section, 17,752 Bars Refined and Spike Iron, 17,752 Bars Refined and Hoops, various sizes and gauges, 580 Bundles Plating and Hoops, various sizes and gauges, 210 Bundles Navy and Hand Picked Oakum, 318 Bundles Nos. 20, 22, 23, 24 and 26, 310 Sheets Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 Sheet Iron, 310 Sheets Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 Sheet Iron.

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30 Boiler Plates, Best B. B., and B B B and Lowmoor,
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47 Bdls Toe Caulk Steel, 151 Steel Plow Plates,
47 Bdls, and 15 Pars Round Machine Steel: 15—16 to 3 Inch.
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AT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF

New Brunswick Railway Operating 443 Miles

SUMMER TIME TABLE. All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. Which minutes slower than St. John actual Time.

COMMENCING MONDAY, June 2, 1884, Trains St. John Division. DEPARTURES.

7 25 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Mixed Accommodation for Fredericton. A. M.—From Water Street, St. John— Boston Fast Express for points West and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstook, and all points North and South

4 30 P. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Ex-

1 00 P. M.—From Fredericton—Accommodation

A. M.—From Fredericton—Passenger and Mails for McAdam and points West, North and South, and for St. John. 4 30 P. M.-From Fredericton for St. John. 7 00 A, M.-From Gibson for Woodstock and

ARRIVALS:

5 30 A. M., at St. John—Fast n., v.s Train fron all points West, and from St. Stephan, Wood-stock, Houlton, and all points North.

30 P. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from points West, and from St. Stephen, St Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Fredericton, and all points North and South. 8 00 P. M.—At St. John, Water Street—Mixed 3 10 P. M.—At Fredericton, from McAdam and points West, North and South.

7 30 P. M.—At Fredericton—Accommodation from 9 30 P. M.—At Fredericton—Passenger and Mail

4 20 P. M .- At Gibson from Woodstock and points Pullman Sleeping Curs on Night Trains, and Drawing Room Cars or Day Trains to and from Banger. Berths secured at ticket office, Water street—G. A. FREEZE, agent.

A train arrives at St. John from the West Sur day morning and a Train leaves for the West Sur day night. Through connections are made from Boston

No Train leaves St. John Saturday night or Sun

Connection is made at Vanceboro with trains of the Maine Central Railway to and from all points West; at Fredericton Junction for Fred-ericton, and at Gibson by branch line for all points Tickets for sale in Fredericton at New Bruns-wick Railway Ticket Office, and at Messrs. J. Richards & Son's Agency, Queen Street. N. T. GREATHEAD, Gen'l Manager. Genl. Pass and Ticket Agent.

St. John, N. B., June 2, 1884. New Brunswick Railway Co.

GOOD to go by CONTINUOUS TRAINS ONLY will be sold at the undermentioned ticke stations at the following reduced rates. TO WOODSTOCK. HOULTON & \$3.00

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JAMES S. NEILL.