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EASTERN STANDARD TIME. 6.20 A. M.—Express for St. John and intermediate points; Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points North; 10.30 a. m. for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East.
 3.15 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM St. John, 6.30, 7.35 a. m.; 4.40, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.10, a.m.; 12.10., 6.25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10.47, a. m.; 2.15, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.25, a. m., 12.45 p. m. 8t. Stephen, 7.45, 10.15 a. m. St. Andrews, 6.55, a. m.

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1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT ON and after Monday, June 10th, 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run daily

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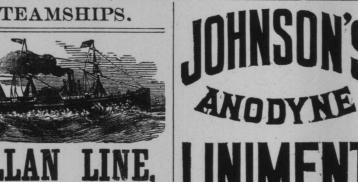
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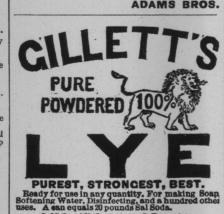
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They wish to call the attention of bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who receive them. Respectfully,

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PARALYZED FOR 12 YEARS.

Electric Cars Saved Her - Now She is Home, Hale and Very Hearty.

Mrs. Harriman will be seventy-five years of age next July. She has lived in Maine for the past forty years and is wellknown in Hancock and Washington counties, where she has many friends. She had gone to Bangor a confirmed invalid who had little hope of living over two or three months; and in eight weeks she returned home completely cured, and feeling, as she says: "As young as I was rail fence without touching a hand."

The story of Mrs. Harriman's illness and recovery is one of the most remarkable on record. Twelve years ago she was a stout, fleshy, red-faced, healthy woman, the wife of a well-to-do farmer and capable of doing all of her house work without aid. One day in March, 1879, she went to her kitchen sink to get a dish of water. As she raised her hand she felt a tremor and sharp pain pass up and down her left ide, her head began to whirl and she fell to the floor helpless. For six months there was little change in her condition. She could not speak or feed herself at all. Then she gradually began to mend, and at the end of a year was able to be lifted out of bed and to sit in a chair bolstered up. In another year she gained strength enough to articulate; but the use of her left arm and leg did not come back; and she and her friends supposed she was a crippled paralytic for life. At least a dozen different doctors attended her first and last; and they all said she could never hope to be any better.

For ten years she endured her malady patiently, waiting for death to set her free. From a woman weighing over 200 pounds she fell away until she did not weigh a hundred. Last fall her appetite gave out; and in spite of tonics and the best of care she began to sink rapidly. Having a married daughter living down toward Hampden in Bangor she went to which the doctors had failed to do.

the city. These rides were very exhaus- and he will be known by it hereafter. tive at first, though Mr. Harriman insisted they did her good. In about a week her appetite showed a marked improvement and she began to regain her lost flesh, and what was still more remarkable her dead and paralyzed limbs became less hard to

In all of their rides Mrs. Harriman occupied the corner seat at the end of the car, while her daughter set by her side to ward off any danger that might happen to the invalid. Mrs. Harriman enjoyed these rides very much. She talked and laughed more than she had for years; and after she had ridden nearly two weeks she assured her daughter that she felt a strange, pricking sensation in the hand and foot that were paralyzed, as if they were asleep. As both limbs had been without sensation for years, it was thought to be a remarkable occurrence and the

rides were doubled. Nothing but benefit came from these aily street car rides; and the way Mrs. Harriman grew better was a surprise to her and a miracle to her friends. In five weeks she discarded her crutch for a cane, and in a week more she had no use for the cane, and went alone without help. All the time she had been taken no medicine. Yet her strength grew and grew. Her recovery was so alarming that one of Bangor's best physicians was called n to see what ailed her.

"She seems to be as well as I am," said the doctor, "and I do not see any need of my aid." He was told the story of her late trouble, and asked to assign a cause for the cure.

"It was wholly due to the currents of electricity passing through the car," he replied. "She is naturally sensitive, and what to most people would be too weak a current to be felt, acted as tonic to her, and, coming when it did, it led to her recovery. I should give her plenty to eat, and take her out to ride on the electric car on every possible occasion. In two weeks the last danger from paralysis will

The doctor's prediction was verified. She is perfectly well to-day, and looks fully ten years younger than she did when the stroke overtook her, twelve years ago. And it was all due to riding on the electric cars of Bangor at a maximum cost of not over forty cents a day. Mrs. Harriman says: "Dr. Street Car is the cheapest and best doctor I ever had."

A GRAND FUNERAL.

Detailed accounts of Prince Ch'un's funeral at Peking represent it as a ceremony unparalleled in Chinese history for gorgeous pageantry. The procession started at four in the morning, an hour selected because the court astrologers represented it as an auspicious time. When CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents everything was in readiness the emperor went up to the coffin, and kneeling beside it, made the "kow tow" thrice before the the occupants of the sleeping car in which remains of his father, and thrice uttered he and his guardian were installed could aloud his lamentations. The other sons Then the procession began its slow and decorous march. A magnificent pall of matic feelings by the disagreeable journey crimson silk, with exquisite gold embroidery, was borne by 80 bearers in blue silk the bird and its disgusted protector arcostumes, official hats, buttons, peacock feathers and official boots. A pavilion in three sections was carried after the coffin by 48 men, also wearing official garments; by 48 men, also wearing official garments; talk. Polly listened to M. de Rothschild's to the treatment of Hebrews in Russia It makes history by recording the yard drop him in a barrel half filled with by 48 men, also wearing ometar garments, then came eight handsomely caparisoned camels walking in pairs; 12 milk white horses with yellow trappings; and four horses with yellow trappings; and four horses with yellow trappings; and four horses the latest phrase he had learned, horses the latest phrase he had learned, the Novoe Vremya adds, "there-things, and then in the childs," the Novoe Vremya adds, "there-things, and then in the childs," the Novoe Vremya adds, "there-things are completely exhausted.

It makes history by feeding the discourse for a few minutes, and then in the came eight handsomely caparisoned discourse for a few minutes, and then in the discourse for a few minutes, and then in the came eight handsomely caparisoned discourse for a few minutes, and then in the vicinity of every kind, and preserving them in durable form for the benifit of posterity.

It is useful in business. It studies water until he is completely exhausted. leading small white dogs followed, walking two by two; then came a pair of large white | Last year: satin banners, trimmed with scarlet satin and embroidered with yellow imperial dragons. The great crowd following, bore flags shaped like fishes, swords, spears and knives, and other Chinese funeral paraphernalia. Quaint umbrellas were a special feature of the pagent. The umbrella bearers were succeeded by a band of musicians with their instruments, which, however, they did not play. These were followed by a man carrying a crooked handle umbrella, such as is only used by the emperor. The route of the procession was lined with soldiers, who knelt while how bad or of how long standing. Fifty the coffin was passing and afterwards rose cents, by all druggist. and followed it. The emperor followed the pall bearers on foot for a part of the leaving for his own palace. At the Kai Ting Temple, where the body was tem-412 BOXES Window Glass single and porarily deposited, all the imperial princes came and how-towed pefore the bier and sprinkled wine upon the ground.

A REVIVALIST'S POWER. The Confession of a Twenty-Year Old

denly stopped short and, advancing to head would be forfeit. the very edge of the platform, said, in

the heavens themselves." oined the regular army. His love of ad- king that it is worth less than the May venture and army life, however, soon and April showers." The old man went cooled, and he deserted. He changed his to the king and replied as his daughter handsome girl, and the couple now have said the king: "if the maiden is so smart, several children. The wife drew her give her this handful of flax, and tell her husband's attention to the church, and to spin and weave a cloth out of it, broad see her two months ago, hoping a change the two finally joined the Ashbury church. enough for my army to find shelter The influence of the church began to tell under. If she fail, her head shall be forupon him, and he at last confessed his feit." The old man returned to his home erly limit of the street railway track, and the secretary of war, who a few days ago commanded him. "What," replied the passes in the course of which some person commanded him. during the pleasant days of March she sent the deserter papers of pardon. Jack girl, "why that's nothing to break one's

A Train of Men Fails to Run the Gauntlet.

to dash past the burning skidway. covered with dampened cloths, their king promised.

unfortunate fellows.

soon after; 30 were badly burned, many might take with me that which I loved probably fatally. Seven are missing; best! Now I love you best, so, of course, their fate is unknown.

cords of valuable bark have been des- cence. troyed. The fires are raging without any appreciable diminution.

ery, good to choice, 25 to 28c.

eastern fowls, fresh killed, 16c; chickens and fowls, 9 to 11c.

HAY—The hay market is firm with a and political circles. good demand. Choice hay, \$14 to \$15; OATS - There was a quiet trade in oats and 63 to 63½c on track, and No. 3 white

The Novoe Vremya declares that when the negotiations for the new three per many beacon lights to turn others from then examine him carefully to see if he who at once began trying to coax it to the Rothschilds made demands in regard wrecked. Her eyes were rheumy, and weak and red, 458,000,000 roubles deposited in foreign banks. If part of that sum is applied to She had ringing and dizziness off in her 1860, there will still remain 150,000,000 goods, and consumers learn where to get back to life. roubles in gold of which 100,000,000 what they wish. roubles is at the disposal of the financial administration. Although the Rothschilds may cause a temporary delay in gives to those who cannot get daily papers the projected conversion of the foreign and periodicals, on account of their exloans, they cannot influence the conver- pense, a knowledge of public affairs and sion of the internal debt."

DOES ANYBODY LIVE A HUNDRED YEARS.

How a Woman Conquered the Crowned Head.

The Hungarian legend: Az Aranycki (The Golden Plow) which has its counterparts in several Italian stories, and in L'Adroite Princesse by Perrault, is perhaps nearer the source of the original story than Biirger's Emperor and Abbot, and spread quickly throughout the city, and kindred stories presented in a Christian the whole town is talking about the ro- garb. Rendered into English it runs as

THE GOLDEN PLOW.

There was once in the world a rich and mighty king, who caused a golden plow to the wonderful influence of preacher to be made, and when it was ready he summoned all the great and learned of his kingdom, and bade them estimate its Not only did the convert make this free value. In vain they racked their brains confession, but to render his repentance over the problem; some valued it far too the more evident he consented that his high, others far too low, but no man was confessor should repeat the story of his able to assess it at its just value. The life and of his crime from the pulpit. On king sent for his oldest personal retainer, Sunday evening the preacher began in and bade him estimate its worth. The his usual fiery fashion to exhort his con- man guessed and guessed but to no purgregation to repent of their sins and pose, and at length the king gave him come into a new life." But in the mid- three days to determine its value, with dle of a frenzied appeal the speaker sud- the understanding that if he failed, his

where his daughter, a beautiful girl of to assess the value of his golden plow, and the story of the man's confession. Briefly head will be forfeit." "If that's all," said the story is this: More than twenty the maiden, " there's no need to rack years ago a young man living in Augusta | your brains about that; go and tell the

the king, and tell him to make me a spindle, a distaff, and a stool out of them,

men sent from Austin to Moor's Run, on | fetch your daughter here; I want to see the Sinnamahoning railroad, to fight her." The old man fetched his daughter. forest fires, made trenches, piled up earth | and the king was so much pleased with point. They found they were hemmed with her advice, or he would drive her in by forest fire on one side and a huge away. "Promise me only," said the The engineer's and fireman's faces were which I love best with me." This the

Valley road, in charge of the relief train, "Where am I?" cried the king. "Here was caught in the wreck and burned to a by me, dearest," replied the queen. "You crisp. Six others perished at once or died promised that if you hunted me away, I

I brought you away with me." Deeply The whole party would have perished moved, the king kissed his wife, and

THE BOSTON MARKETS.

BUTTER — The butter market remains firm, with the supply very short. West- and their power is as great as the territorern extra creamery 28 to 29c; east creamies in which they circulate. Eggs - Eggs are firm, with prices adence is felt.

POULTRY - The poultry market is steady but the demand is small. Northern and

POTATOES - Nearly all grades of potatoes are selling well at full prices, except of society. Chenangoes, which are easier and in large newspaper, which not only gives events \$1.18 per bush; Hebrons, \$1.15; Aroostook occurring that affect the interest and char-Rose, \$1.10 to \$1.15; Hebrons, \$1.15; New acter of the community, but it receives Hampshire Rose and Hebrons, \$1.05 to and gives information from all parts of \$1.10; Vermont Rose and Hebrons, \$1.05 | the world, relating what others are doing of Charles Perkins, who lives on Noble

fair to good, \$12 to \$14. sold at 61 to 62c per bush.

RUSSIAN FINANCIAL TROUBLE.

tively cure catarrh in the head, no matter PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

It will be remembered that Sir George Cornewall Lewis undertook to prove that nobody had ever lived to be a hundred years old. He contended that the reputed centenarians were persons whose history was obscure and whose births could not be verified. No one, he maintained, who had lived before the public was included in the number. Now, on the other hand, purpose of concocting schemes against the an English physician, Dr. George M. Humphrey, brings forward the results of an extensive and rigorous investigation, which has shown that the attainment of centenarianism is by no means impracticable. not less than seventy-four persons being enumerated who have unquestion- propounded. There was one of the numably reached or exceeded the age of a hundred years. Nothing, for instance, could be better authenticated than the longevity of the famous French savant. Chevreul, who was more than a hundred and two years old when he died last year. In 1874, Sir Duncan Gibb recorded the case of a great-aunt of a Mr. Williams, who had sat at the head of her own table for awarded the palm; and some even went a hundred Christmas days having been so far as to say that the late lamented married at the age of fifteen. We observe that Dr. Humphrey puts faith in the ex- parison. But as to that the writer is not traordinary age ascribed to Thomas Parr prepared to say. He only knows that the party without a name related a story, (one hundred and fifty-two years) on the ground that William Harvey, who per- on the evening in question, concerning a formed the post-mortem examination, would have taken pains to ascertain the was the way he told it: truth had he had cause to suspect that an

imposition had been practised. In the part of Maine on a hunting trip with a case, too, of John Bayles, said to have been party of men from Boston. They had one hundred and thirty years old when good luck with small game but they wanthe died in 1700, there is extant a medical ed a moose. I told them that I would description, with details, that satisfied the show them one before long, and I did. observers of the correctness of the reputed One or two days after they began asking name and in a few years returned to the had bidden him. "How did you find age. Outside of England there have been me where that moose was and kinder got trustworthy examples of centenarianism | me riled. I took my gun and told them being recognized by old friends, he bethat out, or who told you?" demanded the king. The old man replied, "I have not mentioned by Dr. Humphrey. When that I'd get a moose pretty quick if they we bear in mind the fact that the bishops | wouldn't come racing around like a pack came well known under the name of Jack
Sheppard. He married a young and she told me." "Oh very well!"

we bear in mind the fact that the bishops of the Greek church are even more careantly and she told me." "Oh very well!"

we bear in mind the fact that the bishops of the Greek church are even more careantly and she told me." "Oh very well!" ful to register births than are the English | a mile when I heard a noise as if the parochial clergy, we must accept, as deserving of credence, the statement made to Sir Henry Halford, by Baron Brunow, the seated when two of the finest moose I ever Russian ambassador to the court of St. set eyes on came right under the tree James that there is, on the borders of Here was luck, and I took aim at the Her daughter's house is near the southfully limit of the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had support the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had and told his daughter as the king had and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and told his daughter as the king had a specific to the street railway track and the str es not die at the age of one hu often took her mother out to ride about Sheppard's real name is Henry Simmons head about. Here take these shavings to the city. These rides were very exhaust to proceed, but after considerable urging the city. These rides were very exhaust to proceed, but after considerable urging to proceed, but after considerable urging to proceed, but after considerable urging the city. These rides were very exhaust to proceed, but after considerable urging the city. accounts of deaths in the Russian empire | he continued. in 1839, it appears that there were 858 persons whose ages ranged from 100 to from the camp I forgot to bring my cart-

105 130 ranging from 115 to 120; and ridges, and didn't even have one in my three from 150 to 156. At Dantzic, one gun. Well, I knocked my head against a was said to have lived to one hundred and limb and tried to think how I was going eighty-four, and, in the next year, 1820, to get one of those moose, who all this another died in Wallachia at the last time were eyeing each other like cats and mentioned age. In ancient times, also, dogs. All of a sudden they started there are official records of centenarianism, for each other, and came ker-plunk toand lighted back fires, but were obliged to retreat. The men boarded the train is imposed upon her one condition, that A. D. 74, there were found to be in the a time, and seemed to be getting kind o' and started to make the run to another she should never again help anybody Roman empire, fifty-nine persons who tuckered out and were walking 'round and Roman empire, fifty-nine persons who were just a century old; 114 who were 'round till they got their wind. The from a 100 to 110 years of age; two from largest one was right under me, and I skidway of burning logs. They decided maiden, "that when thou drivest me to dash past the burning skidway.

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from 135 to 140. Among the distinguished knew now it happened, but down I went from 135 to 140. Among the distinguished knew now it happened, but down I went persons whose age there would be abund- over heels, and lit right on that critter's ant means of verifying, may be men- back. He didn't seem to like this sort of hands and arms wrapped in wool. They Now it happened once when the king tioned Fabius Maximus, who died a surprise party and just threw back his centenarian; Terentia, the wife of Cicero, head and went, the other one following who, according to some, lived to be one after. Lucky for me the trees in that place hundred and three, according to others were rather high, and there wasn't much

the statue of the grand monarch.

would do credit to a college man:

local newspaper.

and sympathy.

being. No one lives alone.

This can only be supplied by the local

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It gives warning by exposing the follies,

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A PRIZE STORY.

only Frenchman living who had seen lost my hat long before. I noticed that we Louis XIV., assisted at the inaguration of | were going toward the camp and we would and as I did so felt something slip down my throat. The boys heard the shout, and looking up, saw us coming. Down went the board they were playing cards on, and A Small Boy Discusses a Great Subject. off they scudded like so many jack-rabbits. The Deckertown (N. J.) Independent, We were now right in the camping place in awarding prizes for the best essay on and I wanted to stop there, but just about "The Local Newspaper", gives the follow- a hundred yards from the camp the moose ing, whose author is a young school boy stopped suddenly and I went over his of Newton, Addison P. Rosenkrans. It is head into a brook. I wasn't much hurt, certainly a meritorous production and and scrambled out like a grasshopper out

in 1690. Now their number is untold, "Here's the moose I promised you, boys," I said, and we all went out to cut them up. The boys never said a word' Wherever civilization exists their influ until after supper when one of them handed me a small mirror. I really did But we are to write particularly of the not know myself. Just as sure as I am telling this, my beard was gone, worn off It educates society. Man is a social by the rapid progress I had made through the air, and two of my front teeth had All are bound together by ties of interest been knocked out from the same cause. Both moose had run themselves to A knowledge of the actions of a com-

munity makes each citizen a vital force | death." The narrator was done and the party broke up, yielding the prize, as usual, to

HOW TO TAME A RAT.

Five large grey rats are the peculiar pets in social, business, educational, religious street, near Eighth. The rodents evince great affection for him, following him It molds public opinion, which sweeps about the house like dogs, run up his like a flood everything that obstructs its | sleeve and come out at the breasts, nestle pathway, and is found in the feelings and around the rim of his hat, and perform and prices were easy in favor of buyers. reasons of men who are guided and gov- a variety of tricks, such as leaping through erned by a true knowledge of public a wire hoop and drawing a coach, four of them acting as horses and one as driver. It secures good government by publish-Asked how he had tamed the rats, Perkins answered:

"It is yery easy when you know how." "Well, what is the how?" "Simply, I trap a rat in a cage, and cent loan were about concluded in Paris, the rocks on which they have been ship- is young and not too vicious. Having select-

but the object in view, the depression of the condition of all classes, and states When he is just about to go under I take Russian securities failed. Russia has accurately every occurrence and every him out, pour a little brandy down his throat with a syringe, and take him to Producers and dealers through its adver- the stove, where I wrap him in a piece of the redemption of the loans of 1850 and | tising columns find purchasers for their | of blanket, coddle him, and nurse him

"So grateful is he that he remains my It aids and elevates the poor. Its trifling slave forever after, fawns on me, and becost puts it within the reach of all, and it | comes quite a pet."-Philadephia Press.

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The story of the evening's exercises mantic confession of a well-known citizen, follows: who, though he had for twenty years reat sixteen, when I could jump over a five pressed the truth, at last succumbed Dunlap's excited pleadings and revealed the story of his life.

MANY LIVES LOST BY FIRE.

CONDERSPORT, Pa., May 11.—Seventy-five

mouths with cloths.

had they not immersed themselves in the taking the old retainer along with them, creek. It is known that 40,000,000 feet they returned to the court, and celebrated of hemlock logs and timber, and 25,000- their marriage anew with great magnifi-

THE TOO TEACHABLE PARROT. concerning a parrot, which, I think, merits recording. The Baron de Rothschild of Paris, so runs the tale, was desirous of sending to his kinsman at Frankfort, whose birthday was at hand, some acceptable token of rememberance. I should fancy that a member of that

family would be an exceedingly difficult person for whom to choose a gift, and so the baron found. After much cogitation and many investigations he decided upon a wonderfully trained and talkative parrot, whose facility in learning any phrase that he had been told a few times was particularly noted. One of the clerks of the Paris house was deputed to convey the precious fowl to Frankfort. Now the weather was cold, the young man disliked travelling, and above all, the parrot, with the usual perversity of his race, screamed and screached all night, so that none of get any rest. "Shut up, you confounded No. 2 white oats sold at 64c in elevators of Prince Ch'un followed this example. Jew!" exclaimed his protector in a passion more than once, moved to anti-seand the parrot's bad behavior. At last rived safe in Frankfort, and the parrot was formerly presented to its new owner,

Her breath - you could smell it afar.

head.

This year: -Her breath is as sweet as the new meadow hay, Her eyes are as bright as a star, And the cause of the change, she is ready Was the Dr. Sage Cure for Catarrh.

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And the cause of it all was catarrh.

Sadly the old man went to his house, "I have the story of a life to tell you! fourteen, seeing him so distressed, ques-A story of a life I say! And if there be | tioned him as to the cause of his trouble. one here who can listen to the tale and | "I may well be troubled, little one," said does not heed its warning I shall look to the father, "for the king has ordered me The preacher then dramatically related if I fail to do so within three days, my

and I'll soon have the cloth finished." The old man returned to the king and delivered the shavings with his daughter's message. The king was astonished at the shrewdness of the reply, and said, "Go

then pulled out through the wall of fire. was not at home, that a great number of As the blazing furnace of logs was ap- complainants came to court and besought proached the heat became unbearable counsel of the queen, and the queen adand smoke so blinding and stifling that vised them. The king heard of this on the men were obliged to cover their his return, became very angry about it and ordered the queen to leave his house Just opposite the millions of feet of the next morning. That evening the burning logs, where the heat, smoke and | queen mixed a sleeping powder in the flame were greatest, the rails spread and king's wine, which made him soon fall the train toppled over into the fire. The asleep; whereupon, she caused him to be cars caught fire and the men within strug- placed in the wagon and drove off with gled to regain the track. Those uninjured | him to her father's hut. Towards mornfrom the fall turned to aid their more | ing the king awoke and wanted to go outside, but the room was strange, and he Supt. Badger, of the Sinnamahoning didn't know how to find his way out.

vanced a little. The demand is quiet. Eastern and northern extras, 16½c; Nova Scotia firsts, 16c. per doz.

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ence enough to know what a real fool is. coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment the people in virtuous knowledge. stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul-St. Joseph News: A man may think | ceration, and in most cases removes the generally show that it is very poor law, | cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, | to come.

Siberia the Home of Many Ancient and Healthy Persons.

Wonderful Ride on the Back of a Moose in the Woods of Northern Maine. (Bangor Daily News.) Several evenings ago a party of convivial spirits had assembled, as was their wont, in a certain place—which shall be nameless-within the limits of Bangor's business district. These meetings, which have been limited in members are of frequent occurrence, and not called for the peace of society, but for no other purpose than friendly conversation between members of the party. As usual some stories were told on this particular evening which could not without a crime against right be filed among the gospel truths there ber who usually reserved his story until the latter part of the evening and on such occasions those constituting the party rose and departed slowly homeward, after the story was finished, agreeing to a man that for stories told in good faith as actual experiences of the relator-whose name must not be revealed—they must be Baron Munchausen was not a liar in com-

ride he had on a moose's back, and this "It was while I was in the northern devil had got loose. I got up a tree as

At this point the narrator looked rather "The truth of it was, boys, in my hurry

one hundred and fifteen. It is, also, to be danger of being knocked off by the limbs. noted that on the tenth anniversary of Well, the time that it takes me to tell this the taking of the Bastile, Bonaparte, then | was time enough for that moose to go half first consul, received two invalid soldiers, a mile and the smaller one right behind one of one hundred and seven years; and all the time. I was clinging to the sides that in 1822, Pietro Huel, who was one of that moose like a cockroach to a biscuit: hundred and seventeen years old, and the it was all I could do to breathe and I had soon have in sight of it. I gave a shout

of a knot hole, and right in front of me The first English newspaper was publay those two moose, dead as herring. I lished in London' in 1622, and the first put on as straight a face as I could and one issued in this country was at Boston, walked up to the camp as unconcerned as

this man's story.

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PULPIT AND PEW.

It appears to be the opinion of some observers, whose views from time to time find expression in the public press, that the christian pulpit of to-day is not competent to instruct the pew. The contention is made that, intellectually, the pastors of our churches have not kept pace with the increased intelligence of the people. It is pointed out that within the last quarter of a century the educaDebec. tional advantages of the people have been vastly augumented, and that our churches to-day are filled with well-informed and keenly critical auditors, while the occupants of the pulpit, as a rule, are men of indifferent education and inferior ability.

That there is, so far as New Brunswick is concerned, much force in this view will hardly be disputed by candid minds. The church audience of to-day is not the church audience of twenty-five years ago. It is immeasurably superior in knowledge, in breadth of religious charity, and in critical acumen. Sermons which suited our forefathers would not be listened to now with patience. They may have had the spiritual essence but they had not the requisite literary finish nor accuracy of expression. Doubtless it may be said that the gospel message does not depend for its authority, nor for its efficacy, upon the rules of grammar and composition. nature and careless words are as offensive to the cultured mind as notes of discord are to the ear of the musician. It is as impossible to vest mediocrity with authority, as it is to make the greater reverence the less. A man will not consent to be taught by one whom he knows to be more ignorant than himself, and when to ignorance there is added the assurance to which small minds are prone, the result is repulsion, weariness and inattention. The only reason that some preachers are listened to at all is the transcendent importance of the subject of which they speak, and the eagerness of men to learn something of the awful mystery of life and ma! How perfectly "logical" the condeath. No doubt in the gospel field as in cluding assertion! Agnosticism in the others, humble instruments are chosen at times for great ends. This, however, is not the rule. If the instrument be truly chosen it will be adequate to its mission. The man who thinks he is called upon to preach to his fellowmen is apt to be the victim of a vigorous imagination. The voice of vanity, ambition, or selfishness is mistaken for the voice of God. The instrument is not chosen of God but choses itself and obeys its own volition.

There should be more exposition and less exhortation from the pulpit. The fact should be recognized, for a fact it is, that a large proportion of the people who absolutely convinced of the truth of christianity. They are in a strait betwixt two opinions. They are in doubt as to the fundamental principles of the gospel. They have been more or less affected by the free thought of the age. For dogmas and ecclesiastical forms and traditions they have small respect. They are disposed to keenly question whatever seems unjust or illogical in christian doctrine. no matter by whom presented or by what authorities fortified. They emphatically decline to believe ln the orthodox hell, because they cannot worship a God who is less just and less merciful than men. At the same time they are anxiously watching for a light to illumine the darkness — thoughtfully groping around for solid ground. It is useless to endeavour to influence such people by mere fervency of exhortation. What they want to be satisfied of is the authenticity of the message — the fundamental facts upon which an appeal may properly be based. Few gently of what that will consists.

minds will be attracted to a profession in tarnished reputation. many ways so arduous, unless the material Sam Small is not an important man Switzerland and Belgium to join in a coninducements are reasonably strong. It is but he is big enough to supply a lesson only one pastor in ten who will find em- which it would seem cannot be too often ployment in the city churches. The conveyed to well-meaning people in Fredother nine must labor in the country ericton as well as elsewhere. There is no where advancement is slow and the re- more efficacious species of fraud than that muneration limited. On the whole the which masquerades in the name of re-

PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS.

inating all others in the politics of the best citizens are too prone to be victimized United States, the attitude of possible by this form of deception. Let a man candidates for the presidency in 1892 is of | but profess to be a reformed drunkard or more than passing interest to Canadians. a converted horse-thief and he will find Mr. Harrison, who is seeking re-nomina- thousands of people to countenance his tion, is an out and out McKinleyite, while schemes and part with their money at Mr. Blaine is a reciprocitarian. His posi- his demand. He will be embraced as a tion is further defined by a Washington prodical son. He will be permitted to despatch to the Boston Journal, which occupy our pulpits and indulge in the gives himself for authority. He stated, it coarse jokes which he has learned in the appears, that if offered the nomination by bar-room. He will be received into our the republican convention, he would not best families and those who harbor him refuse it, but undertake the campaign and | will, in what they conceive to be the incess on a reasonable platform. When his extortions in silence. protection. — Montreal Star.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

BARON O'DELL.—The Sun and Reporter tinue to do so in the future. support the stand taken by THE HERALD in reference to senator O'Dell. The Sun rather thinks that the baron's land should | buted an article on Canada and the | influence," says the Sun, "are concentratbe appropriated by act of parliament as United States to the North American ing the most valuable and profitable part is done in the case of land required for Review, and he has written a story which of the transcontinental trade in the hands railways and other public works. The is to be published in the New York Press. of Canadians. Powerful Canadian vessels Reporter moves that a petition be circu- His lordship is a very commonplace are scouring the ports of the Pacific Ocean, received permission from the permanent lated asking that the baron be removed writer, and his poems, essays and tales and presently in the nature of things council to suspend the constitution, and and a representative man appointed in would be promptly consigned to the waste they will deprive San Francisco of its the conspirators were captured. Everyhis place. Both of these suggestions have basket if it were not for the position of import trade. Merchandise bound for the conspirators were captured. Every-thing is now quiet. From other sources their merits; in the meantime there is the writer. Any sort of literary wares eastern markets cannot seek San Francisco it is learned that the revolutionists atno question as to what the assessors of bearing his name are sure of ready acbecause the transcontinental lines cannot tacked the larracks in San Jose, but were Fredericton should do. They can bring ceptance in the United States. English carry it to its destination in competition repulsed, five being killed. the baron up with a round turn, and they publishers are not so ready to accept dull with their Canadian rivals."

A RUSTIC BOSWELL.

One of the wonders of the age is the country correspondent. He is an emotional being and his soul revels in emotional hings. To-day it is a funeral that harrows up his drooping spirit: to-morrow he will be thrown into an ecstasy of joy over the arrival of a calf with five legs. But occasionally the country scribe colides with an item of such collosal magnitude that his powers of language attain sublimest heights. He is vexed at the poverty of Noah Webster; he chafes at ommon words and common thoughts; he scuds along like a disembodied spirit before a gale of words all too feeble to keep

pace with his soaring mind. One of life's concentrated moments appears to have come last week to the Debec correspondent of the Woodstock press. The Rev. William Dobson, it seems, lectured before the docile Debeckers on the subject of "education." Mr. Dobson is an impressive speaker; his learning is profound; his logic is platonic; he has many spectacular points, and he would be apt to be especially spectacular at

The correspondent starts out by saying that the lecture was "eloquent and logical," and that "with much force and clearness Mr. Dobson pointed out to his hearers the most subtle fountains and greatest hot beds of Pantheism, Agnosticism and Materialism." The sight of Mr. Dobson, poised upon his light elastic toes, pointing with bony finger at a "subtle fountain' of Pantheism as it gurgled forth from the hill sides of Debec must have been a solemn one. As he revels with the rake of rhetoric amid the noxious weeds of Agnosticism the scene is becoming tragic. Yet who can withhold the tear of pity as we behold poor unsuspecting Materialism cut down by the merciless Dobsonian hoe in all its youthful freshness? And how unspeakably sad and tragic must all these things have been when done on such a

And then our Boswell proceeds: "The interpretation of God by nature or nature's laws is not the duty of the common school." Certainly not, and if anybody thinks it is let him say so now or forever

"To the church and home should be given the entire religious instruction of the child also be wrong, because the parent alone is responsible to God for his religious bias." Precisely. Or in other words "if the parent is a thief let the child also be a thief because the parent alone is responsible to God for his moral midst of its guilty pleasures and "subtle tax-bill is affected.

"He treated the science of education according to the idea of the great Prussian ceive they quietus at Debec!

"His remarks were on a whole univer sal, elevated and commanding, commensurate with the highest aspirations of our nature, reaching forward into a boundless must have been "on a whole universal for a "remark" that was only "on a half universal" would not have been remarkable at all. It would have been repudiatward to a boundless eternity" in an "elevated and commanding" way, would have been unworthy of Debec and Dobson. It must have been "comm would only have reached forward to an eternity that was "bounded," and how could it have been "on a whole universal' then? Otherwise the remark would only have been "commensurate with our highest eternity and reaching forward to a which would be "antagonistic to the

eternal fitness of things. Arma virumque cano, e pluribus unum, sic semper tyrranus. Great is Debec and

Boswell is its prophet. A REFORMER IN TROUBLE.

Dark days appear to have fallen upon the Rev. Sam Small. His Utah Metho dist university scheme, in the interest of men are wicked enough to set their wills | which he has professed to be laboring, in opposition to what they distinctly re- will be no longer available as a means of cognize to be the will of God. The need connecting with the cash books of the of Europe are manifesting a disposition is not that they should be exhorted to re- credulous. He has been charged by the no longer to submit without retaliation frain from opposition to the will of God, directors with embezzling the funds of to the trade restrictions placed upon them but that they should be informed intelli- the institution, and rather than face the by the United States. The commercia No doubt one obstacle to improvement ler for defrauding him of his pay. About in its ulterior consequences, bids fair to in the class of men who fill our pulpits is five years ago he was implicated in anthe question of salary. It is unreasonable, other transaction in the jewellery line, to the people of the United States and perhaps, to expect that the brightest from which he emerged with a somewhat

have better pay and the people better form. The travelling evangelist or temcrite and a fraud who trades upon the religious and moral sentiment of the people from mercenary motives. It is On account of the trade question dom- unhappily the case that many of our

do the best he could to secure a party suc- | terests of religion and morality, submit to asked to define what he meant by a Sam Small appears to be a case in point. "reasonable platform," he said, "moder- He is a man of very ordinary ability ate tariff and reciprocity." We will now and of very gross taste. Yet he understand that should the republican managed to take some thousands of convention nominate Mr. Harrison, condollars out of this province a few tinuance of the high tariff will be the months ago, to which the good people policy of the party before the country. If of Fredericton cheerfully contributed their that not only is she abreast of the times, Mr. Blaine be chosen, it will mean a quota. There is no more insidious agent but in a position to command a future the guarded retreat from that position. The of evil than frauds of this description. greatness of which can only be aimly outdemocrats, we already know, are com- They bring, not only the people who mitted to a general reform in the direc- patronize them, but the sacred things tion of lower duties. Thus, as far as they profess to speak for, into ridicule these are concerned, we have the three and contempt. It is humiliating to think degrees of comparison in the grammar of that our citizens can be so easily imposed upon by every specious prodigal who new conditions it has created. It is, per-

turers in the past and, perhaps, will conowe it to the public to lose no time about productions because their author is a All this is true, but it is not all the Alward, the man shot at Woodstock, is lord. — Chatham World.

WHERE PROTECTION FAILS TO graphically and economically Canada pos-

One of the prime fallacies of protection possibly overceme. Furthermore, the is that one country can by a high tariff success of the Canadian system, as the make itself rich at the expense of others. Sun will shortly see, does not depend by There is opposed to this principle the any means on any action the United mysterious and complex law of compen- States may take. Such rivalry as may sation, the meaning of which is that exist between the two countries in mathuman injustice and selfishness will in the ters of transportation is merely incidental Money 3 per cent. end be met and overthrown by the applica- to that greater rivalry which arises from tion of natural law. It is coming to be un- the fact that the Canadian route is inevitderstood that natural laws are not merely ably bound to become the great channel physical; that there are natural laws that of trade and traffic between Europe and govern trade and the relations of men Asia. It is this prospect of a worldwith each other as potently, though not embracing commerce, not the netty in all cases as promptly, as the law of rivalries over freight rates, which fills the the sea. Men see every day the operation grasp on three continents appears to have lege among other large bequests. of this law of compensation, in some cases clearly, in others as through a glass Francisco. darkly. Some of its processes as they act upon human affairs are manifest; others are so complex as to be almost if not quite incapable of lucid analysis.

One effect of the law of compensation as applied to protection is that in proportion as the protected country enriches itself at the expense of its neighbor it deprives itself of a good customer. If the Our respect for their numbers is only United States, for instance, will buy noth- limited by a consideration of the still ing from Canada, our people will be less able to buy from the United States. They to fill their shoes. All over the Dominion peror justified students duels, saying that will be to some extent, also, less disposed our public offices are maintained on the they were largely misunderstood to the to buy from the United States, though in general it is true that trade knows no law but individual self interest. The most important effect of protection, perhaps, is that it forces trade from its natural channels and raises the cost of protected articles, whether imported from abroad or manufactured within the protected state, up to the level of the tariff. That tion every year in the federal and provinlevel is an artificial one, but to the people who have to buy it is a very practical one. Another effect is that it breeds commercial combines, which, for the "subtle hotbed" of Pantheism as that of tection, whereby the few are enriched at the expense of the many. Another effect | who have twelve times as many people to is that it is impossible to so frame a system of protection that it will bear, as all laws should, upon all the people equally. Still another effect is that when the people are taxed by protection for the support of the national services they do not realize to what extent they are taxed; young people. If the parent is wrong let to how those taxes are applied, and thus a government may plunge into the most reckless extravagance and the people are not conscious of the evil that is being done to them and their successors. The only equitable mode of taxation is direct bias." How majestic the Dobsonian dogtaxation, by which the tax-payer knows paying, and is disposed, therefore, to closely scrutionize the acts by which his

It is contended that protection tends to keep within the protected country money which would otherwise go abroad and authority, Rosenkranz." Alas poor Ros- that the state is thus made wealthy. enkranz! to conquer Prussia and then re- This view is not a tenable one, but even if it were, the wealth of a country and the prosperity of a country are not synonymous terms. The true test of a nation's prosperity is not its financial wealth, but the utilization of that wealth. Wealth eternity." Of course they were. They which is locked up in vaults or safes is of little value to the community; a people is prosperous, commercially speaking, in sality with which its wealth circulates. ed by Debec. A remark which was not | The rapidity with which money circuwholly universal and did not "reach for- lates is an accurate measure of the busiment of its labor. When the people experience "hard times" they are simply onfronted with the fact that, by reason surate with our highest aspirations" or it of trade depression, the money which should be in the hands of the many who work or wish to work, is in the hands of ject. Protection hinders and disturbs the equable and natural circulation of money, extorts from the wage-earner a tax upon the necessities of life, and distributes among the few the benefits which belong to the many.

There are signs that the reign of protection on this continent is about to be terminated. One of these signs is the powerful uprising among the people of the United States and Canada for tariff reform. Another is the agitation for recigreater or less force, throughout all American countries, north as well as music has resigned. In Toronto a suit treaty which is now being promoted, behas been brought against him by a jewel- tween Germany and Austria-Hungary Canada. It is announced that Germany and Austria-Hungary have invited Italy, vention at Vienna for the avowed purpose of forming a coalition of the central European states against protectionist ountries. Should the designs of the convention become operative, the consequenneed seems to be that the preachers should ligion and temperance on the public plat- hardly fail to be a lesson to our tarifftinkers which they will have to heed.

CANADA STEPS FORWARD.

[Montreal Star]. Foreign nations are waking up to the fact that the dominion of Canada is fast rising to the position of a power that will merce of the world. The despised "few acres of snow," treated with something bordering on contempt by European and so forth by Americans, have somewhat suddenly dispelled those illusions But nowhere has the extraordinary de velopment of Canadian enterprise been more thoroughly appreciated than at San Francisco, where the world-wide importrecently demonstrated by the voyage of the new steamship "Empress of India," is regarded as the opening of a new era in mercantile annals. Canada is no longer despised, nor is a whisper now heard of her slowness, and as for her being behind the age, the reluctant confession is made

those among our neighbors who realize the magnitude of the new Canada should cast about them for means of meeting the comes along. They have, however, al- haps, only natural that their first efforts ways provided rich game for such adven-should be somewhat crude and a little hysterical. Thus the San Francisco Call the withdrawal to take place at the rate echoes the cry of the New York Sun for of 10 per cent. monthly. severe restrictions on Canadian railways THE Marquis of Lorne recently contri- entering the United States. "Powerful

truth. It suggests, however, that geo- recovering.

It is not surprising, therefore, that

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ROUND THE WORLD. United States can devise or enforce could resibly overcome. Furthermore, the of our Exchanges.

sesses advantages which no laws that the

THE COST OF LEGISLATION.

system of government is its cost. No one

can visit Ottawa without being struck with

the army of prosperous officials filling

every nook and corner of the stately

more numerous than the nation needs.

The cost of legislation in Canada is also

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Episcopal - Eldon Mullin, John Beb

society for the use of the hall, the meeting

On Tuesday Mr. Gorton went to Marys-

ville but not meeting with as much en

couragement as could be desired, he will

New Brunswick University

The following complete list of University

medalists, scholarship and prize-winners

Campbell prize for senior classics - Miss

classics, F. Walker, son of Dr. Walker St.

Scholarship, \$60, for junior mathematics

Scholarship, \$60, for sophomore English

Scholarship, \$60, for freshman classics,

Governor general's silver medal, fresh-

Upon the expiration of the present term

prof. Hyde's connection with the university

A Mile in a Day.

mile of road were made at a cost of about

\$20 that under the old system would have

caused an outlay of probably \$100. The

ground was not in all respects favorable for

work owing to the frost in some places, and

the men employed were new at the business.

It is clear that the machine will make, under

favorable conditions, a mile of first-class

road in a day. Supervisor Fred Dunphy,

Norman Hallett and Joseph Hawkins were

THE CHILIAN STRIFE.

for out of the bye-road fund.

nen class, Dickerson, Carleton county.

with the opportunity of promot

not start a branch there just now.

was announced yesterday.

Miss Cameron, Fredericton

McKeen, Northumberland.

J. Stead, St. John.

Shaw St. John.

Kinghorn and Elzer Boone.

pington and A. A. Sterling.

mer and A. Kelly.

and W. G. Clark.

The excavation at Brooklyn for a statue

o Henry Ward Beecher has commenced. The Bank of England has advanced its rate of discount from 31 to 4 per cent. Ex-Queen Natalie declines to leave

Servia, in spite of the threat that the government will forcibly expel her. A Sofia despatch says a strong shock of earthquake was experienced there on Monday. No damage was done. The will of the late Mrs. W. A. Osborn gravitation governs the flow of rivers to vision of the northern colossus, whose of New York leaves \$150,000 to Yale Col-

> dismayed the sages of New York and San Emperor William of Germany and the Empress will reside during the summer in the new palace near Potsdam. Lord Salisbury has assented to a short extension of the modus vivendi with Portugal, relating to South Africa. One of the chief objections to Canada's Manufacturers of Brussels will wait on

> The Cladstonian candidate, Mr. Logan, was on Friday elected for south Leicesterbuildings that surround parliament square. shire by a majority of 489. This is a clear greater array of hungry ones clamoring In a speech at Boun, Germany, the Em-

King Leopold and urge him to accede the

demands of strikers for universal suffrage.

same grand scale, The salaries in many public The Princess Bismarck is seriously ill cases are excessive and the staff of officials with asthma. She finds great difficulty in breathing and has frequent fainting excessive and more adapted to one of the attacks. The Chillian troops have violated the

millions of people. All told, we have territory of the Argentine province of San over 700 law-makers grinding out legisla- de la Frontera. An investigation is in cial parliaments. In the same proportion, The recent experiments made by the the United States would have about 9,000 United States government in nickel steel

and Great Britain nearly 5,000. At Ot- plate armor have been favorable and sattawa we have 215 members of the Commons and 80 of the Senate, or 295 in all The census in France shows an increase as compared with the 410 in Congress in population of 108,000 yearly, as compared with an increase of 435,000 yearly in

look after. Beyond granting divorces it Germany has been asked what service does the The Times in an editorial on the Behring Senate peeform to the community? Sir sea correspondence says secretary Blaine's John MacDonald has a poor opinion of its important concessions make possible value as an organic part of the machine, for he fills it with dilapidated politicans

ginate measures of importance. Some of the Canadian delegate to the International these days, says the Toronto Globe, the postal convention to be held in Vienna people will conclude that their clothes It is rumored that the Manitoba government supporters in several outside congovernment. As a first step they could stituencies are canvassing, indicating an

not do better than extinguish the Senate, early dissolution. which absorbs a quarter of a million of Arbor day in Manitoba on Thursday public money a year without rendering was the hottest of the season, the thermometer making 93 in the slade, with a LARGE POTATO PEAS, hot, southerly wind blowing.

establishments refused the demands of the ompositors for nine hours a day. There was a very large gathering of in-It is officially announced that the American consul's certificate will no longer be Hay, Oats and Feed. fluential citizens at the temperance hall on Monday evening, for the purpose of organizrequired on packages imported into the ing a Y.M.C.A., or rather to reorganize one United States whose value does not exceed upon the ruins of two others. A committee

struck. The managers of the printing

which had been appointed to look after the Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the British matter of constitution, etc., made their report, and the constitution as thus pro exchequer, informed a deputation that posed was adopted with slight alterations government could not see its way clear to A board of directors was elected, consisting granting a penny postage rate to all parts Presbyterian - Mr. Pitblado, R. Black

The Italian government is about to address a circular to the European powers submitting the conduct of the United States government in the New Orleans Methodist - J. J. Weddall, Charles A affair to their judgment. Free Baptist - Rev. Dr. McLeod. Wm. The Dominion government has decided

not to enforce, until July 1st, the new regulation charging increased postage on Canadian newspapers mailed from the As the board of electors have power to office of publication to subscribers in Engelect the president and the other officers, this was the only election held. The an-Duchess Caroline of Schleswig Holstein coment was made by Mr. Gorton that a relative of the Emperor, has left her the maritime convention is to be held in husband, Duke Frederick. The duchess Truro, commencing August 6th, and he

hoped that this association would see its way | claims that the Duke has been unduly clear to send a good representative to that intimate with one of the ladies of the After a vote of thanks to the temperance A despatch from Rome says: It is stated here that Signor P. Corte, the Italian consul at New Orleans has been recalled, and that Signor Poma will go to

that city to take charge of Italy's affairs Much excitement was caused at Valparaiso on Saturday last by an attempt to assassinate the leading members of the cabinet. The persons engaged in the plot threw a bomb at the intended vic-

Passengers who arrived at Halifax from Governor General's gold medal for junior Jamaica on Saturday report that a terrible drought prevails in the Cove Valley district of St. Ann's, and that the people have to carry water for domestic purposes a distance of ten miles.

A despatch from Victoria, B. C., warns those contemplating going to the Pacific coast that there are hundreds of idle men including mechanics, in every town from Portland to Vancouver and Victoria un-Hazen prize for freshmen, English, Miss able to obtain work of any kind.

The Customs department, it has transpired, refused the application of Toronto Hebrews who wanted to import unleavened bread for the Passover feast free of duty. The department decided that the ceases, and prof. Stockley returns to his old importation must be taxed 20 per cent ad position. Prof. Strong has accepted an appointment in the Collegiate school, Mon-

treal, at a salary, it is said, of \$1400 a year, The miners and others who to the number of about 100,000 are now on strike in Belgium for fewer hours of labor and for electoral reform, have, through their central organizations, demanded that the A most successful exhibition of the road- dock laborers of Antwerp shall boycott making machine, for which Albert Palmer, the coal laden steamships which are ex-M.P.P. for Queens, is agent, was given at pected to arrive at that port shortly with ROYAL Douglas on Thursday. By the use of the the English and German coal. machine and six horses three-quarters of a

Twenty-six members of the House of TRAVELERS Commons have been attacked with influenza. Lord Knutsford has been ordered a complete rest, being threatened with influenza. Business in the war offices is hampered by the absence of officials. In Liverpool the epidemic is spreading rapidly. The disease has appeared in Dublin and among the prisoners at Tulla-

present at the test and expressed their great The announcement that the Allan and satisfaction. The machine has been pur-Dominion Lines had refused to carry the chased by the members for York to be paid mails to Great Britain by their fast steamers Parisian and Vancouver at the same rates as are paid to New York vessels, 50 cents per pound, is quickly followed President Balmaceda has rejected the by the intimation that the two companies demands of the delegates from the con- have reconsidered their decision. The parties who have postmaster-general has received a combeen trying to come to some understand- munication from the two companies to ing with the president by which the civil the effect that their refusal in the first ning for three years at very low war might be ended. It is now probable instance was the result of misapprehension. rates. the struggle will be renewed and fought This means that for the present Canada out until one side or the other is utterly | will have fortnightly a direct service. crushed. President Balmaceda has given The memorial recently presented to the notice of the withdrawal of bank notes, Pope in the name of all the United States emigration committees begs the protection of the holy father for the 400,000 to 500,-000 catholics who annually emigrate. The memorial is also signed by a representative of Canada and contains statistics of a very From officials sources it is learned that pessimistic character. Leo XIII. accepted on April 30 a conspiracy was discovered the memorial and promised to give the in San Jose, Costa Rica, to overthrow matter special attention. One reason President Rodriguez. The government urged why national bishops should be appointed for America to look after the Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer, emigrants from different nationalities is that Irish bishops in the United States only nominate Irish priests, who do not know the languages spoken by immigrants. The result of this is that catholic immigrants lose their religious faith. The statistics communicated to the Holy See

prove these two points.

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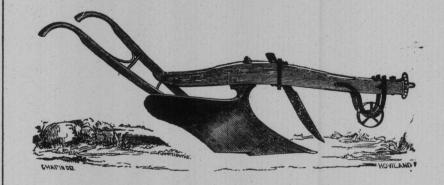
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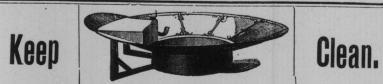
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LOCAL NEWS.

ANOTHER BILLBOARD. - The city authorities have erected another board on York street for the use of companies showing in

the city hall. DEDICATION .- Rev. Dr. McLeod goes to | Hill.

New Church.—The new Episcopal church

an open air concert on the band stand on the evening of May 25th.

JACK MEMORIAL FUND. -- At the quarterly meeting of St. Andrew's society a resolution was adopted authorizing the treasurer to pay \$25 toward this fund. THE RIVER. - The first topmast schooner

son which came from St. John on Monday from Estey's mill. THE MILITIA CAMP. — It is thought that feet of lumber.

FIRE. - The firemen were called out on under control.

of all the battalions being drilled.

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION. - Arrangements are being made for a mammoth temperance demonstration for May 24th. Delegates from the different lodges meet at the Commercial hotel this evening to complete the arrangements. ENTERTAINMENT. - The Clover Leaf mis-

sion band in connection with St. Paul's church, held a very pleasant entertainment in the old kirk Thursday evening. A program consisting of solos, readings, etc., was rendered in good style.

REPAINTED .- All the passenger cars bearing the name of New Brunswick railway are being repainted and newly numbered at the C. P. R. shops, McAdam Junction.

The painting and lettering will correspond with the rest of the company's cars. IMPROVEMENTS.—The provincial government is making great improvements in

in good style for the use of the scholars. The work is being done by R. C: McCredie. SHOT THROUGH THE HAND. - While James

AT POKIOK.—On Wednesday the steamer | and make all the progress possible. Florenceville brought down from the Pokiok extract works the first shipment of | It consists of such humble provender as the to Montreal. No work has been done at the

be resumed in about a fortnight. buying horses for the Boston firm with he has obtained thus far are a superior lot.

Dennis knows a good one when he sees it. LAWN TENNIS. - At a meeting of the Fredericton lawn tennis club on Wednes-Inglis and Graham.

minstrels, which appear in the city hall on seventy-five miles is a good day's run. Monday evening. They are a first class company, and will no doubt be given a pipe or two of his beloved "black jack" good house. They bring with them their celebrated gold band which will parade in next morning boards the boat or train and the afternoon. The tickets are on sale at starts for headquarters again. It is not McMurray's bookstore.

The Lawyers Despondent.

There was no business of any kind before thing has been going on all over the province for the past two years and the gentlemen of the long robe are becoming discouraged. Judge Tuck said he was quite at a loss to know how the lawyers were going to sustain life from present appearances. Touching the question of the abolition of the grand jury system, he said he felt very reluctant to advise that such an old and If the grand jurymen were retained, how- their hall in the evening. After the regular ever, he thought they ought to be paid for meeting, at which thirteen new members tion.

Return of Mr. Boyce

worked very hard to promote emigration satisfied with the evening's entertainment. and, though he will make his report to the government before the details can be had by the press, it is believed that his labors have been atte nded with some success.

Lumber Notes.

bermen, and they are very jubilant. All summer. the drives are coming along merrily and the

R. F. Richardson's drive on the Nackawick | the people of that place. and Becaguimic are out; D. H. Keswick's drive on Two Brooks is not yet out into the which he intends running between this Tobique. W. H. Lawrence's logs are run- city and Marysville, is nearly completed. ning in the Keswick and at the bridge near its mouth. Wm. Richards drive in Cain's river has reached the south west Miramichi The drive is about three quarters of a million. Mr. Lynch in Clearwater is coming There will be few logs hung up.

the well-known lumbermen, cut some but from the Toronto World. The Globe ous friends. 3,000,000 logs last winter and had them boomed near their mill there. The boom that appears in the form of verse or otherbroke some days ago and 1,500,000 of them wise in a local newspaper does not purport our old residents remember the senator Pte. Doran, Pte. Burns, and Pte Curtain. got away and came down river. They will to be original. If it were so the Globe quite well. have to go now to St. John and be sold there. | would have had its shutters on long ago. It | J. D. Phelan, the new C. P. R. expres running the Muirhead mill at Chatham. observe the vast superiority of the amended Hooper will go to St. John at the latter part | July 18, August 1, August 15, August 29,

reached the booms.

THE RAFT PILOT.

Something About the Hardy Voyagers Who Ply the Sweep Upon the River St. John – Their Labors and Their Hardships,

After the logs are surveyed at Spring Hill to arrive in port here, was the A. C. Wat- ferred to), and sometimes they are towed world being laid before them to which they last. She is loading planed hemlock boards the addition of other rafts, so that it is not evening's entertainment, present county

As to the small rafts to which reference that the Orangemen of this county had apthe camp this year will not be held until has been made, they are gathered up at preciated his services during the twentythe last of August or the first of September. General Herbert is understood to be in favor scores of "brows" along the river bank and one years in which he has occupied the have contented themselves with practising at the mouths of streams. Probably 200 chair of county master in this county. The on the F. A. A. A. grounds. men are employed all through the rafting members of the county wish to thank the season in steering them down to Spring young ladies of Keswick and the surround-Tuesday last, by the burning of the roof of Hill. The men are usually paid a lump ing country for their kindness in supplying the Grange hall, which ignited from a spark sum for bringing the raft down, based upon the music, which so greatly assisted in the teams will be brought here to play local from Estey's mill. No. 1 hose company its size and the distance it has to come, and evening's entertainment. were soon on the spot and had the fire when the raftsman has paid his expenses,

he nets on the average about \$2 per day. There is quite a difference in the speed of the drifting rafts. A green birch raft is so By the First of August Fourteen Miles heavy that it would sink but for being buoyed up by softwood floats. The depth of a raft in the water affects the speed with than a smaller one.

the Normal school, in the way of putting the Normal school school, in the way of putting the Normal school Edmunds, of this city, was loading a revol- the weather is wet the lot of the raftsman is every respect. The contract includes the ver on Tuesday, the cartridge exploded and a dismal one. Clad as a rule but scantily, erection of stations at Perth and Arthurette, passed through the palm of his hand, coming out at the back. No bones were injured at that) for hours and hours he sits in moand James will be all right again in a few tionless misery under the torrents of driving sidy of \$6400 a mile from the dominion and athletic club, the lacrosse club, and possibly rain. Motives of economy, however, prompt him to cling to the raft to the last extremity The outfit of the raftsman is a simple one.

well-smoked kettle of iron or tin is an infactory as yet, but active operations are to despensable adjunct. No woodsman can think of sitting down to his dinner under which he is connected. He purchased a he will usually "snub" the raft by jumpnumber of animals on Thursday and Friday ing ashore with the warp at some convenand hopes to pick up two carloads. Those ient spot and obtain lodging at the house of July 1st, 1892. some old friend in the locality. Occasionally, and especially if he is in haste to be wealthy, he will drive right on through the gloom until he arrives at his destination. As a rule the raftsman boards his raft becapt. Hemming, sec.-treasurer; executive starts from Grand Falls it will take him two committee, Messrs. Hilyard, Allen, Inglis, days to reach Spring Hill. If he starts from Wetmore and Street; auditors, Messrs. the mouth of the Tobique, he will sometimes, when the freshet is at its height. make the run of 113 miles between sunrise GORTON'S MINSTRELS. - Men were busy and dark. The speed of his raft at such early this week adorning the billboards times will vary from eight to ten miles an through the city with the bills of Gorton's hour. At ordinary spring level of water man, and so it is not uncommon to discern in the silent, statuesque figure on the raft that sweeps by you in the dusk of evening,

THE ORDER OF UNITY.

were initiated, had adjourned, the com-mittee which had the matter in hand proceeded with the arrangements they had made for the evening. After the well-

St. Marys and Gibson.

joicing is the indication of better prices in has started a livery stable at St. Marys, and able one. will, no doubt, get a good patronage from

Thomas Wheeler's stable at St. Marys s into the main Tobique; Hazelton's in connection with the double line of busses

A Bumptious Critic

The Fredericton Globe shows its profound ignorance of how a good newspaper is made, old home here a short visit. along all right. Driving will be expensive by drawing attention to the similarity of this year, but the lumber will be got out. the poem in last week's Herald "On the from a business trip to New York. Flats" and a poem taken (not from a New Perry Brothers, of Presque Isle, Me., York paper as the Globe ignoramus states) of this city, is here on a visit to his numer-William Richards, the lumberman, is is to be hoped, however, that the Globe will agent, came to Fredericton Saturday. Mrs. dates: May 23, June 6, June 20, July 4, She commenced operations for the season poem over the original. In the last num- of this week. ber of the Globe, under the head "running | Conductor Joe Henderson, of the Freder-Later reports from Keswick state that Mr. | comments," our bumptious critic himself, | icton express, will be put in charge of a fast | take place May 22, June 5, June 19, July 3, Lawrence's drive of 2,000,000 feet has all manages to steal about two columns of the express to St. Stephen on May 1st, and has July 17, July 31, August 14, August 28, product of other men's brains.

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE.

A big Blow-out at the Mouth of Keswick The quarterly meeting of the Loyal Orange lodge of York, was held at Keswick on Monday evening last. The following officers were present, County master Ross-The best-paid class of laborers who have borough, past county master Anderson, to do with our great lumber industry is the deputy county master Thomas Colter, river raftsmen — the hardy pilots who day | county treasurer Blackmer, county secreby day, and, at this season of the year, from tary, Robert Rossborough, financial secre-

hour to hour, may be seen swinging their tary George Rourke, Alex. Haining director unwieldy crafts into the anchorage at Spring of ceremonies, Joseph Walker county lec-East Bridgwater, Me., the last of next week, The rafting grounds just now present a lecturer. The lodge opened at half past two, turer, and William Lipsett deputy county where he is to assist in the dedication of a scene of much activity. Every day the a large amount of business being transacted. rafts are coming into port to the number of It was moved and carried unanimously that from twenty to fifty, to be handled by the surveyors. Each of these rafts contains from Magundy on the second Tuesday in August. at Nashwaak Village is to be dedicated on 100 to 200 logs of birch, spruce, hemlock or A public meeting was held in the evening Monday. The metropolitan and coadjutor cedar. They are the product of the small in connection with the association, which operators scattered along the river all the was well attended by the ladies as well as BAND CONCERT.—The 71st band, under way from Spring Hill to Grand Falls, who the gentlemen. Appropriate speeches were of lumber each of them, and are anxious to Joseph Walker, Thomas Colter M. P. P., carriage. turn their labor into cash with as little de- and county master Rossborough, and a very pleasant time was spent by everybody. The meeting will no doubt have a tenmillmen, and combined in large rafts suit- cality. The visiting members from this city able for towing by tug to St. John. These and the surrounding country were hospilarge rafts contain on the average about 200 tably entertained by brother Thomas Colter, joints of lumber, (it is spruce that is now re- a bountiful table of the good things of this below Fredericton and made still larger by did ample justice. At the close of the ancommon to see a mammoth raft sweeping | master Rossborough presented past county slowly down the river, containing a million | master Anderson with a handsome marble clock as a token of respect to him, showing

THE TOBIQUE RAILWAY.

A force of eighty men are now employed which it moves in the current. Thus, a birch raft will outrun a hemlock raft by by Kitchen & Sons, and after the first of the green stockings. several miles in a day's run. In like man- June it is expected that a crew of 200 will ner the hemlock raft will leave the spruce be at work. During last season fourteen raft and the spruce raft will distance the miles of road, comprising the first section of cedar. Moreover, a large and heavily the line - from Perth to Arthurette - were loaded spruce raft will make better time graded and six miles of rails laid. These rails, which were supplied by the dominion In fine weather the steersman — there is government in part payment of the subsidy, sually only one man on each raft - has | weigh 56 pounds to the yard, and there are rather a pleasant trip of it. The only seri- enough of them still on the ground to comous difficulties he has to apprehend are in | plete ten miles of track. The contract of shooting through the bridges. Woe to the raft which strikes the pier of a bridge in tion of the first section of fourteen miles, freshet time, for it is torn to pieces and its which they expect to accomplish by the lonely occupant placed at the mercy of the first of August. As yet there is no rolling rushing tide at once. But in windy weather stock on the road, but the contractors will the voyager is put to his trumps to keep his soon have a construction train in operation. clumsy craft off the shore. For hours and On the first section there are no heavy sweep, however, in the hands of a skilful one at Pokiok and the other at Big Island man, is an instrument of wonderful power, Brook. The grades are light, the curves and old Boreas must be on the rampage in- easy, and Mr. Kitchen states that when the deed when it fails to match his force. When road is done it will be a first-class line in For the first section the road has a sub-\$2500 from the local government. For the second 14 miles the dominion subsidy is \$3200 a mile and the local grant \$2500. This the season, sixty barrels of extract consigned length of the cruise demands, of which his that the traffic which the line will develop

will repay their enterprise The second section will bring the line to Plaster Rock, the terminus. For this piece any circumstances until he has "biled the of road the contract will be let at once, and Horses for Export.—Dennis Hanlon, kittle," and when the "kittle" is "biled" Messrs. Stewart, Straton and Connors are formerly of Fredericton, is now in the city the bill of fare is complete. Sometimes the now in Ottawa making the necessary arlone traveller is overtaken by night; then rangements with the government. It is thought that the entire line from Perth to Plaster Rock will be in running order by

The Woodstock Bridge.

The site of the new bridge is still a subject of difference among the residents of Woodday evening the following officers were fore sunrise, or very soon after, in order to stock. Three sites are being discussed, one elected: Col. Maunsell, president; mayor get a good start down the long grey reaches at King street across the head of Bull's Allen and major Gordon, vice-presidents; get a good start down the long grey reaches that stretch between him and repose. If he third on the ground occupied by the present bridge. Captain Duncan, of the Florence ville, states that either of the two first named situations would compel the company to take the boat off the river. He says that it would be practically impossible to build a bridge high enough to allow the boat to pass under at all heights of water, or for a workable draw to be constructed; When he reaches Spring Hill he smokes a and that if either of these plans were feasible the great strength of the current would make the handling of the boat in starting from and reaching her wharf a most hazardous operation. He is in favor of the bridge every man who has the skill to be a raftsclaims that there would be no difficulty in making the piers substantial, and that by reason of the narrowness of the river at that point the expense would be much less the outlines of a man who has for more than the Carleton circut this week. This kind of the outlines of a man who has for more than if the bridge were erected at either of this characters are all over the control of the other leading to the o the other locations named. by measuring the currents of the river St. The feeling of most of the citizens of

A Big Time at the Oddfellows' Hall. of this feeling, is disposed to adopt that site provided the building of the bridge there in England. Wednesday being the first anniversary of will not greatly exceed the cost of one on the founding of the order of Unity in this the old site. The advocates of the King honored institution should be abrogated. city, the members went on a "time" at street site claim that the bridge can be so constructed as not to interfere with naviga-

The Decision Came Late.

An important suit in equity was tried The Florenceville brought down on Wed- known quartette composed of Messrs. Spur- before justice Fraser last November just nesday W. H. Boyce, of this city, who returns | den, Richards and Cooper had favored the | before his honor left for the south to recruit from his trip to England in company with company with a selection, light refresh- his health — that of W.H. Chisholm vs. Kenfour young men (one of whom has a wife ments consisting of ice cream, cake, etc., nedy F. Burns. Mr. Chisholm claimed to and family) who will settle in this province. were served. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Boyce came out from England in the past president Fowler, chaplain Chas. Sampthe Caraquet railway, while Mr. Burns con-Parisian and, by reason of the steamer | son, treasurer Estey, secretary Perkins and | tended that he was only a salaried servant making no stop at Rimouski, he landed at the chairman Joseph Walker. The F.O. Mr. Chisholm for some time has been in Point Levis and from thence reached M. W. orchestra, which was present, fur- failing health, and realizing that his end Fredericton, after a somewhat tedious nished music during the evening in their was near, he was very anxious that the case voyage, via Ri ver du Loup and the Temis- usual excellent manner. Everyone spent a should be soon decided. Mr. justice Fraser, couata railway. While in England he very pleasant time, and went away well though not in the best of health, after he went south made out his judgment promptly. About the first of this month Mr. Chisholm became very low and had evidently but a few hours to live. His wife tele-Babbitt's mill at Gibson, which was shut graphed to hon. Mr. Blair, when the latter down the first of the week for repairs, is was in New York, to ascertain if possible running again in full blast. Although whether any decision had been rendered. there is not as much doing in the mill line On the 6th inst., Mr. Chisholm, whose chief The rain and warm weather of this week as is desirable, still Mr. Babbitt thinks the grief seemed to be as to the result of the suit, of our local talent would have a chance to have been a veritable bonanza to the lum- mill will be kept pretty busy during the died, and just two days afterwards the judgment of judge Fraser was received by his the drives are coming along merrily and the logs are running into the booms in vast at Gibson in a very pleasant location, havnumbers. Captain Duncan states that he | ing a fine view of the river. The work is | favor. The estate will benefit by the decision never saw the lumber running thicker than on Wednesday last. Another cause of re
No Wednesday last. Another cause of

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

John Gibson, of Marysville, is improving M.S. Hall has returned from an extended trip to Florida. D. Hanlon, now of Bost on, is making his

Henry Chestnut returned Wednesday Thomas Morrison, of New York, formerly

removed to St. John to live.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

and Turf Circles.

Base Ball. The Easterns and Nationals will play at Bibson on the 25th of May. J. Sullivan of last year's Shamrocks is now pitching for John Morrell's nine. The Infantry school have accepted the

challenge of the Lone Stars for a game on The Nationals would like to have a game with the Potato Peelers on the afternoon of May 25th. Owing to some misunderstanding between

King Kelly, who is playing with the Cincinnati club this year, was presented the the next meeting which will be held on

Bates, their own pitcher, is in good form. There is some talk of a league being formed of the following clubs: Young Nationals, Young Champions, Heros and others. Leagues appear to be popular in this city. The celestial colored team are getting in trim for the season, and instead of going

It has been decided to continue the park world's record. Next Saturday he will athletic association this year. If a league teams on occasions when horse races are held at the grounds.

The Shamrocks of St. John have asked for terms on which a base ball team representing the association will play two games in St. John on the 25th. If suitable arrangements can be effected a team captained by Octavus Crocket will go down and play

The I. S. C. base ball club defeated the University club at the Athletic grounds Saturday, by a score of 32 to 10. Wade, Crocket and Doran played fine ball for the I. S. C. club. The chief features in the game were, the manner in which the University team got "rattled," and the "kicking" done by their captain. The Crockets are thinking of organizing a

team to play the O'Brien B. B. club. The following will be the team: Octavus Crocket, c; Oswald Crocket, p; James

icton athletic association on Thursday after-L. C. Macnutt were appointed a managing committee to conduct the affairs of the estate during the ensuing year. The magnificent grounds of the association, there fore, will be available for athletic purpose this year, and the outlook in the sporting line is rather a bright one. The university the cricketers will affiliate with the association, and there will be considerable activity in base ball. The Oddfellows' of St. John will not suffice to meet the expenses of construction, but the company are confident that the traffic which the line will develop

> The Turf. Mr. Estey has purchased a very fine roan

Mr. Murphy's Kearsarge colt is coming along very fast under his skilful hand. C. H. Nelson, the owner of the champion stallion, offers to match his horse against any in the world for \$20,000. D. F. George has been driving George Allright on the track, and can make it very

warm for Mr. Thompson's horse, Harry M. There will be races at the Amherst driving park on Queen's birthday. A purse of of \$60 is offered for the 2.35 class, and one of \$30 for three year old colts. Dave Stockford has nine horses in his stable now, among them a colt by Sporter which, in its two-year-old form, was sup-

posed to be the best colt on P. E. I. Richard Roche, of St. John, is the owner. The management of the Moosepath driving park, St. John, are holding a very interesting opening at the park this afternoon. A good program of races has been arranged, and the people will have a chance of seeing their favorites without paying for the privilege the management having decided to have free admission. An object of special interest will be the array of stock horses.

A great number of the "hoss" men of the city, assemble in the fine evenings at the driving track to watch the steeds which are to enter into the races on the Queen's birthday practising on the track. The good program which has been arranged and fine weather should give the association a large attendance at these races.

Cricket. We are glad to hear that the young ladies Woodstock, however, seems to be strongly of our town are taking hold of sports, and in favor of the King street location, and it have started a cricket club. There is no is understood that hon. Mr. Ryan, in view reason why this amusement might not become as popular here among the fair sex as

> Aquatic. P. E. Island boasts of having a four-oared

There is no doubt now but that Stansbury and O'Connor will meet this year for the championship of the world either at Seattle Dalton, the American swimmer, who undertook the feat Saturday of swimming 16 hours consecutively in the English channel, finished his task successfully at mid-

Athletic.

One of the strongest teams of amateur athletes that ever left America, is to go to England in June to battle for international nors. Among the team will be Luther Cary, for whom the Manhattann club still claim 9½ seconds for the hundred yards. If anything is going to be done in amateur athletics it is very near time something definite was understood. Why not fit up a running path in the F. A. A. A. grounds and have an amateur meeting here on the 1st of July, letting the meeting open to all amateurs from St. John, etc., and then some The Rifle. THE HERALD was in error last week in

stating that the entry of 71st battalion team 10th of May, and in point of fact the entry of the York contingent was filled several days before that date. The first match is being fired on the range to-day. Fredericton ought to be interested in the

telegraphic matches this year for the city is represented by two teams, the 71st Battalion team in command of Major Loggie and the Infantry school corps under the leadership of Q. M. Sgt. Walker. It is believed the names of the marksmen who will shoot to day are as follows: 71st Batt. - Major Loggie, Major Lipsett,

I. S. Corps. - Q. M. Sgt. Walker, Sergt. The spoon matches of the Fredericton rifle club will be held on the following

September 12 and September 26. The Infantry school fortnightly matches September 4th and September 18.

The Very Latest in Base Ball, Athletic

Quite a large number of the sporting fraternity gathered at the gentlemen's parlor in the Queen hotel Monday evening for the purpose of forming a lacrosse club. A. F. Street was elected chairman, and Capt. Roche, secretary pro tem. A motion was made and carried unanimously that a lacrosse club be formed to be known as the Fredericton lacrosse club. The election of officers was then proceeded with, and Sir

honorary secretary and Mr. Racey honorary treasurer. A committee of management was chosen composed of the following young men: Geo. Babbitt, jr., Stewart Campbell George Hughes, A. G. Blair, jr, D. E. Crowe Harvard and Yale, it is very possible that Qt. M. Serg't Walker and W. G. MacFarlane there will be no games between these two A committee to prepare a code of rules was appointed consisting of J. D. Roche, George A. Hughes, and R. Inglis who will report at

the leadership of Frank Bryson, will give cut in the winter from 1,000 to 500,000 feet delivered by past county master Anderson, other day with a thousand dollar horse and Monday evening. A number of bats were on sale at James H. Hawthorne's store and As yet James Hawthorn has received no quite a number of them have been disposed reply to his proposition to the Maine state of. The committee of management were llege boys - which was to give them half authorized to interview the Amateur Aththey are commonly sold there to St. John dency to strengthen the order in that lo- the gate receipts for a game on the 26th. letic Association with regard to grounds. Howe of last year's St. Johns has given About fifty have joined the club, and there up practicing with the Harvard team, his is every probability of it being a decided work not suiting him, and also because success. Capt. Roche has received a letter from H. Allingham the secretary of the Union lacrosse club of St. John asking for a game with the team on the first of July. The members of the club are getting in some practice on the post office square, in the evenings, and are making good progress. Hugh Adams of the Cornwall lacrosse club, beat the world's record at throwing a south till the warmer weather arrives they lacrosse ball on Saturday. He threw the ball, after a few trials, a distance of 159 ft. 2 in., which is several feet farther than the

> can do so. J. R. Kerr, formerly of the N. B. univer sity and who has many friends in this city, has just completed a theological course a Princeton, and will be ordained and inducted into the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Hopewell, New Jersey, on June

endeavor to beat this, and is convinced he

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At a meeting of the assignees of the Freder-At a meeting of the shareholders of the central Railway Company will be held at the office of the secretary in Fredericton, N. B., on Tuesday the 2nd day of June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the election of a new Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

NOTICE.

A. D. MACPHERSON, Fredericton April 6th, 1891. t. d .- Far.

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BLAIR & BARRY. Fredericton, Feb. 19th 1891.

NOTICE.

others whom it may in any wise concern: others whom it may in any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the Power of Sala contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York County Ecords in Book 14, pages 157, 188 and 159, and made between the said Thomas Caldwell, therein described as being of the City of Fredericton in the County of York, farmer, and Jane Caldwell of the same place, spinster, of the first part, and Gilbert Hayward of the Parish of Gladstone in the County of Sunbury, merchant, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys thereby secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix Square in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on THURSDAY, the eighteen thay of June next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

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NOTICE.

Fredericton N. B. May 4th 1891 .- t. d.

THE Central Fire Insurance Company of New Brunswick have this day declared a dividend on amount of capital paid in, of three and one half per cent, for half year ending March 20th, 1891, payable to the stockholders at the Company's Office, on or after the 18th day of May next.

THE FREEHOLD PROPERTY on Charlotte Street, formerly owned by Alexander Mitchell, Esq., 51 feet frontage; 151 back.

To Thomas Caldwell of the City of Freder icton in the County of York, Farmer, and Jane Caldwell of the same place, and all

ture of Mortgage as follows:

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Dated this twelfth day of May, in the year of our

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MARCH -Who on this world of ours their eyes In March first open, shall be wise, In days of peril firm and brave,

And wear a Bloodstone to their graye She who from April dates her years Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears

For vain repentance flow: this stone Emblem of innocence, is known. Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May

And wears an Emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife. Who comes with summer to this earth,

And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agate on her hand, Can health, wealth and long life command.

The glowing Ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born; Then will they be exempt and free, From love's doubts and anxiety.

AUGUST -Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity; The August-born without this stone, 'Tis said must live unloved and lone.

SEPTEMBER -

A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze A Sapphire on her brow should bind -'Twill cure diseases of the mind. OCTOBER -

October's child is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes must know, But lay an Opal on her breast, And hope will lull those woes to rest.

NOVEMBER -Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow Should prize the Topaz's amber hue -Emblem of friends and lovers true.

If cold December gave you birth — The month of snow and ice and mirth -Place on your hand a Turquois blue: Success will bless whate'er you do.

SELECT STORY.

THE ABSENT COUSIN.

A Life-Sketch.

BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR. "But, Bella, if he should come home full of health and vigor, and as true and kind of heart as he was when he went to hear any more. Take yourself out of sive brow, and the washing away of the mitted crimes or misdemeanors while unaway, you wouldn't let his want of money | this till we are gone." stand in the way of your marriage, would

solemnly betrothed to him?" "No, no, not that, dear Bella; but you listening to what his betters are -" know it was the dearest wish of your mother that you should grow to womanhood and become Philip's wife."

"Oh! bother! what does that amount | you to go?' "It would amount to much to me, Bella. A reverence for my mother's memory -" "Your mother's fiddle-stick! Miss Propriety! You were in love with Phil Trevor yourself! And I tell you plainly,

Ida, if he comes home with one cent less than a hundred thousand you may have did love Philip, but never with a thought after him. She did that simply because of marrying him. We were but children she was angry with herself; and perhaps

at the time. I was only twelve years old, the man's coolness had nettled her. and in short frocks; and Phil was a great, stout, handsome young man of sixteen." "Good riddance!" she snapped out, after he had gone. "I wonder what pos-"And I was fourteen! Quite a mar- sessed old Hodges to hire such a fellow! riageable age, wasn't it?"

"You were certainly old enough to are you thinking of? Have I frightened know whether you liked a youth like you?" Philip Trevor or not."

"Well, I didn't care that for him!" (A | dream, and returned her cousin's look. would have turned the scale."

own flesh and blood; and, though he has | will ache!" continually, and is now counting the the rascal again, right behind us. He's hours until his home-coming."

your preaching! Wait till the hero long he'd stay on these grounds!" And comes. I shall claim the right of first with that Bella Mason sprang to her feet, choice. If he comes I shall take him. and out from the arbor; but the offender Should he be worth less than—well, say, had gone. He was just passing out by a hundred thousand — you may have him the turn-stile at the corner of the hotin welcome. - Ah! Who are you? What | house. are you doing eavesdropping upon us? The girls moved on towards the house Why, you long-eared snake! I'll have without speaking. Bella was angry with you kicked off'm the place! Who hired herself and with Ida; and the thought

you? Who are you, anyhow?" going on in a little vine-clad arbor, in Mrs. | made her almost angry with her, also. Martha Cooper's garden. Mrs. Cooper | The kind-hearted old lady had striven was a widow, still in the prime of life - hard to soften her manners, and especially say, about fifty - living very comfortably | to moderate her speech towards those beon the income of her small, unencumbered | low her in the walks of life, with what property, and a widow's pension — widow | success we can readily imagine. of a colonel who had lost his life in battle. As they came near to the dwelling — a The speakers had been Bella Mason, aged pretty white cottage, with a veranda twenty-two, and Ida Snelling, aged twenty. along its whole front and at one end — Ida's mother and aunt Martha had been what should they see but the red-headed sisters. Bella's mother had been aunt laboring man conversing with aunt Philip Trevor of whom they had been the front veranda, before the main enspeaking had also been cousin german to | trance; but the man went away immedaunt Martha, and the same to Bella's lately after they had come in sight. were only second cousins. Ida held the aunt what I said to him?"

Though Philip Trevor's father and Bella tler. Trevor - had died in the same year - magnificent." when Philip was fifteen and Bella thirwife; for she had read the boy's character | ly face!"

little property so encumbered that by the ed tone, "what is the matter with you?" Worthington, wishes to get him out of hour sufficed to arrange details and a visit time the estate was settled only a few "With me, Bella? Why do you ask?" the church in order to secure the position to Rev. W. O. Raymond followed. The hundred dollars were left. They kept the house, however, while Mrs. Mason digger. What is it?" lived, and when she had passed away, Philip found himself in his sixteenth year, satisfy you for now." and well nigh penniless. Shortly thereafter Bella went to live with aunt Martha; booby been telling you what I said to him appear to see the impropriety, to put it and six months later Philip went to the in the garden?" country beyond the Mississippi. He "No, Bella; he has not. But I wish of it upon the religion which they profess tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the kissed aunt Martha, and wept on her you would tell me." bosom; for she had been as a mother to "I'd as lief tell you as not. He was she said to him, with a laugh:

And then he looked for Ida. Where was the little orchard, sitting under a pear no more.' tree, crying bitterly. She had clung to | "Good riddance, says I!" cried the irate through her tears, earnestly prayed: "May God and all good angels bless

scene of eternal snow; and from that time anybody else." all his letters had been written within should very soon start for the old home. | to him."

the only labor she performed was to help | showed." "the dear old soul"—that was her aunt

worker in anything. She was a lady. happy as when her two arms were around | four per cent. registered bonds. the dear one's neck, and her sunny head

pillowed on the faithful bosom. evidently one of the waifs of the wide, wide world. His brown face had a sad, pained look; and Ida had at once felt inerested in him. She had thought if his he would have been really handsome. she chanced to gain a fair look into them,

here, and -"

"Oh! Bella! - Hush! hush!"

"You talk, Ida, as though I was take the part of every ragamuffin that happened along when he isn't wanted.

"What! Aint he gone yet? - What a chair, bursting forth as she did so: are you stopping here for? Didn't I tell "But the gardener bade me to stay.

Whom shall I obey?" let me see your ugly face again." The man bowed very low, looked squarely into Bella's face, and then, havthrough and through, he shouldered his hoe and rake, and turned to depart.

"O! Bella! you do not mean that. I "Mind! don't come back!" called Bella

The younger girl started, as from a snap of the finger and thumb, and a "No," she said, after a little thought. pause). "Still I might have arrived at | "You didn't frighten me, but you hurt that stage where a good fat bank account me - you pained me. Bella, you - you ought not to have done it. He will tell

"Bella! Don't let aunt Martha hear you Hodges, and Hodges will tell aunt Martha; talk like that. She regards Philip as her and you know how her good old heart been gone eight years, she thinks of him | "O! pshaw! - Why! If there isn't been and doubled on his track, and come "A fig for aunt Martha, and a fig for back! O! if I had a whip I'd see how

that her aunt would certainly blame her The foregoing conversation had been if she knew how she had been behaving,

same relationship to Philip through her "I don't believe he has done any such

they entered, but did not speak.

"I feel solemn, my dear girl. Let that Boyse is "too old-fashioned on certain

"Look here, aunt, has that red-headed | ties people nor the Hamilton worshippers

'Come home rich, Philip, and I'll be mince matters, neither. I think he un-

derstood me.' "He certainly did understand you she? Ah! He found her at length out in Bella. At all events, he will work for me A Curious Case and a Russian Solomon's

him when he had kissed her, and smiling girl, spitefully; and with that she turned and stamped her way out of the room. I saw the poor man turn away. He was how. At one time he would be here; at | had been speaking loudly, and very, very another there; and at still another some- foolishly, and when she saw that he must

sight of that wintry summit. His last drawing the fair young head to her bosom,

scarcely ever worked in the kitchen. In the remainder of that day, and into the at liberty to go wherever she chose. The Aunt Martha had offered her sister's did so, it was with a snap and a snarl. hearted, truly proud girl would not take from Washington, where he had been to owed him nothing; she was not responseveral years before her mother — and she | much as that. A clerk employed in the | Slav, Kerimoff, as plaintiff, the Tartar, spent her vacations and holidays always | treasury department, at a nation's capital, | Goosein, as defendant, and the Mussul-

Bella was in high spirits, and she looked It was a laborer in the garden to whom to fix her hair in the most bewitching Bella had spoken so roughly and so un- manner. As for Ida herself, her summer kindly; a young man, poorly clad, and vacation was almost at end; but aunt possession of the woman. But since

And Philip came. A heavy travelling skin had not been so coarse and freckled, or somebody — entered the house. The the paper in which this case is reported, and his hair so intensely red and thick, girls came down from Bella's room, where they had been waiting, and found aunt of trade, but the free will which she ex-He had good features; and his eyes, when Martha in the arms of a strong young man ercises as a human being may be the -a man splendidly dressed, with the cause of trouble and litigations which her were wonderfully deep and beautiful. form of an Apollo. He turned as they en-Surely a man with such eyes must be in- tered and came towards them with a own risk." warm, kindly and loving smile. It was to Ida he first offered his hand O! what handome man he was! His hair was his idiom, "I am a poor man, as you can glossy brown and curling, his skin some- once a judge of the district court of San 000,000 bushels less was in New York see. The gardener on the place hired me. What dark from exposure, but as soft and Bernarnino county, California, who disapstate than at this time last year. He I was not listening. My work called me clear as a woman's. And yet they knew proved of liquor and wine drinking, and then explained why American barley "There! That's enough. I don't want its coarse tangle lying low on his expanto opportunity in country in the new duty would not tend to increase

whom they had met in the garden. "Hush! Oh! Bella, he will hear you!" of those eloquent gray eyes, she sank into they got the worst of it. There was

knew! O! how could you?" "Bella!" replied the old lady, in sor-"You'll obey me. Clear out! and don't not at liberty to tell. It was the dear claimed: boy's own wish - his own plan; and he bade me be silent. Surely, he had every want you to —" right to employ so simple and innocent a ing shot a glance at Ida that thrilled her test, where happiness of a lifetime was I'll make out the papers and fix you up. involved. If it has resulted unfortunately to yourself, I think your own good sense will tell you where to lay the

While aunt Martha had been thus speaking, Philip had advanced to Ida, and thing intoxicating. Then he asked: then taken her hand.

"Ida, do you remember the parting words you spoke when I went away?" "Yes," she answered, in a whisper, --- Ida, what are you looking at? What trembling from head to foot.

"Well, God and the good angels have blessed me, darling; and I have come back safe and well. Will you add the I have taken up your time and I'm going crowning blessing by giving me this dear to pay you." hand for my own? Your heart is already mine, I am sure; as mine has been yours longer than I can tell."

Alas! poor Bella! For a time she would not forgive them for the wrong she felt they had done her. She even went so far as to declare that Ida had been in the plot from the first. But in time she softened, and came down from her isolation of indignation. She found that she alone suffered. And when Philip and Ida were married she was one of the bridesmaids, and heartily, and -let us hope - lovingly, kissed both groom and

THE CHURCH AND THE PEWS.

[Toronto Globe.] The lamentable scene which occurred

Martha's cousin. And the father of the Martha! The two stood near the steps of Saugerties, N. Y., a preacher was very applied promptly and thoroughly. roughly handled. "When the bell stopmother; so that he—Philip—and Bella "Do you suppose he has been and told Then, with a steady voice, he read two adopted in many hospitals. Sprained mother that Bella did on her father's side. thing, Bella. He did not look like a tat-played not. Nothing daunted, the clergy-the height of a few feet. man lifted his book and sang the hymn Mason's mother had been only cousins, "Well, Ida, I'd like to know where, in through alone, the congregation remainthey had loved one another like brother that mass of tan and freckles and red ing silent. The hymn finished, the pastor and sister; and for several years after the death of her husband Mrs. Mason had wool, you found anything in his favor?" took up the bible and commenced to read therefrom, but he had hardly finished a found a home with her cousin Trevor. face, for that matter. I thought his feaverse when trustee Robt. Worthington The two - Mrs. Mason and Charles tures, really handsome and his eyes were ran up the aisle, mounted the steps and "Why - you look as solemn as a grave- for a son-in-law, whilst other leading happy couple are the centre of interest at members of the flock fancy that Mr. the hotel.

to follow. him since he could remember. He also poking around, listening and peeking, Every traveler should have Johnson's ng and curative powers are possessed by kissed Bella; and when he had done so, while Ida and I were talking; and I told Anodyne Liniment in their satchel. Safe no other remedy. Ask your druggist him what I thought of him; and I didn't and reliable.

TRADING WIVES.

A curious instance of trading with ported Boer "trek" being prepared for wives is reported in the newspaper "Oh! aunt Martha, I am so sorry! I Kavkaz of Tiflis. In the village of Zadyou, Philip, and bring you back safe and could have cried with a good relish when roba a peasant by the name of Goosein purpose of establishing the so-called remarried a good-looking young woman. A public of the North, hon. Edward stan-And then he had gone. They had heard not listening. I do not like to dispute few weeks later his neighbor, Kerimoff, hope, secretary of war, intimated that from him many times—most of his letters, Bella, but right is right; and I will not offered to buy his wife from him. He troops were being sent to British Becuhowever, had been to aunt Martha—but lend myself to the wrong, even my silence. was satisfied to sell her for cost price if hanaland in order to oppose the proposed never a word of what he was doing, or The man was quietly at work, but Bella Kerimoff would pay him 150 roubles Boer "trek." Recent advises state that which he had spent on his wedding. The 20,000 well armed Boers propose to cross bargain was made. Goosein signed a the Limpoo in June and proclaim the rehave overheard she was angry — more paper renouncing all his rights on the public of the north. The leaders of the Finally, he wrote from Pike's Peak, the angry with herself, probably, than with woman, and Kerimoff took her to his home. Two weeks later the woman dis-"Dear child," whispered the old lady, appeared from her new home. A search all the steps taken are said to have met was instituted, and she was found in the with the approval of the famous Afrikanletter, received by aunt Martha only the and winding her arms closely around the village of Karadjaly, living with a man day previous to that on which we find the plump, healthful form, yet petite—"my named Abdaly-Effendy-Ogly, who had ley. The Boer movement is a South Afrigirls in the garden arbor, he said that he heart's darling — I am glad you were kind been her suitor before she was married to can movement in the direction of north Goosein. Poor Kerimoff, deprived of his ward expansion and is bound to conflict He had written that he was well, and "Oh! how could I help it, aunt? In wife and of the 150 roubles he had paid with the claims of the British chartered that he had worked hard; but not a word the first place, there was something in for her, was in despair. He applied to - not a syllable — about whether he was the man's face that commanded my re- the administrative authorities and to the spect; and in the next place, as you know, clergy, but neither could help him. At One word more in relation to these two I always strive to make better and bright- last he sued Abdaly-Effendy for the sum the replacement of the chartered company girls. Bella Mason had lived with aunt er the lot of those in misfortune; and that of 150 roubles which he had paid for his by a popular movement free from the im-Martha ever since her mother's death, and he has been unfortunate his looks plainly wife. The latter appeared before the justice and pleaded that he had neither Aunt Martha assented with a kiss, and robbed nor stolen the woman. She had -about her lighter house-work. She then the subject was dropped. During come to him of her own accord, and was fact, she could be scarcely classed as a evening—through the evening—Bella justice dismissed the defendant and adscarcely opened her lips to speak. If she | vised the plaintiff to sue the woman herself. She in turn appeared before the child-Ida Snelling-a home beneath | But two days later the sun burst forth. | court pleading that she had never reher roof; but the pure-minded, noble- Philip Trevor had arrived in Philadelphia ceived any money from Kerimoff and stitutional laws of the South American it. She had received a splendid education, exchange certain certificates of deposit sible for the money he had paid to and she made it support her. She had with the government agency in Colorado Goosein. Finally Goosein, her first husbeen assistant teacher in an intermediate for U.S. bonds; and a man who ought to band, was sued. All the three husbands school in a neighboring town since her know had said that he was worth some- of the woman, the Tartar, the Mussulmother's death—her father had died where about half a million, certainly as man, and the Slav came to court; the with her dear aunt. She loved aunt had written home to his brother. To his man, Abduly Effendy, as the one who Martha-loved her with all her heart knowledge Philip Trevor had bought five had the woman in his possession. After and all her soul, and she was never so hundred thousand dollars' face value of much talking and arguing on either side, the justice rendered the following Solomonic decision: "Goosein has purchased for her most becoming dress, and got Ida a right on the woman for the sum of money he had spent on his wedding. The latter is consequently entitled to the Martha would not let her go until Philip | Abduly-Effendy is now the actual owner of the woman, he must refund to Kerimoff the sum he had expended on the carriage drew up at the door, and he _ article of trade." "Probatum est" says

HOW HE SWORE OFF. him! The absence of the red wig, with lost no opportunity in sternly holding up was inferior to Canadian. He though unseemly freckles, and the exchange of der the influence of strong drink. There more barley was grown in the country it clothing, could not hide from them the lived in that town at the time this exem- would not be used for malting. Rice and "Ida, I'm surprised at you. Would you poor man with the hoe and the rake, plary man sat upon the bench a good other substitutes would be used in maltmany men who looked upon the wine ing beer. Mr. Manning said that he was Bella gave one long, searching look, and when it was good and red and who often a protectionist, but that raw materials as she met the pained, reproachful glance frolicked with John Barleycorn until should be admitted free. "O! aunt Martha! You knew! You longed to a good family, who was wont to paint San Bernardino scarlet when funds were not too low. This youth en-

> "Judge, I'm going to swear off and I "All right, all right; I know - I know. It won't take ten minutes." And tickled nearly to death the Judge

made out a satisfactory document, the young man quickly subscribed to it, and then swore never again to drink any-

"How much do I owe you, Judge?" "Owe me! Heavens and earth, young man, you don't owe me anything. Confound it! I owe you! You have made me supremely happy! I can never repay you!"

"Now, see here, Judge, that won't do. "Never, never, never! My dear boy, I

will not take a cent." "But you must." "Never!" "Well, you are the best man I ever

"That's all right." "And I am determined to demonstrate my thankfulness in some way." 'No. no. no!"

"Yes, yes, yes! I'll tell you what we'll "Let's go and have a drink!"

HOT WATER CURES.

in the church of the Ascension at Hamilton on Thursday night, when members of and applied around the neck of a child tow's Soothing Syrup. the congregation stopped the services because they considered them too "high," ten minutes. A towel folded several goes to show that the pews are no longer times and quickly wrung out of hot water, mere receptacles of doctrine, but are be- and applied over the seat of pain in toothcoming the censors and judges of it by ache or neuralgia, will generally afford virtue of their contributions to the supprompt relief. The treatment in colic port of the pulpit. It is highly desirable, works like magic. We have known cases however, that they should adopt some that have resisted other treatment for other way of expressing dissent than by hours yield to this in ten minutes. There creating a hubbub in the house of God. is nothing that will so promptly cut sore Last Sunday in the Baptist church at throat or rheumatism as hot water when Pieces of cotton batting dipped in hot ped tolling," says the reporter, "Mr. water and kept applied to sores and new Boyse rose and gave out hymn No. 61. cuts, bruises and sprains is the treatment stanzas and stopped; but the volume of ankles have been cured in an hour by song was not forthcoming, for the organ showering with hot water, poured from

A ST. JOHN ROMANCE. Met at the Dufferin About Christmas,

Married in May. Among the arrivals at the Dufferin snatched the bible from the minister's hotel, St. John, last week, were Wm. R. "His eyes! I only saw that they were hands. Not content with that, he seized Stewart, Buckingham, Quebec, and Mary teen — and, as Ida had intimated, it had about the most impudently staring eyes I rev. Mr. Boyse by the arm and dragged A. Westaway, Georgetown, P. E. I. A been Mrs. Mason's one earnest wish and ever saw. And as for his other features, a him from the pulpit." Mr. Boyse ran little further down appeared the entry, hope that her child might become Philip's handsome horse might have a more man-back into the pulpit and in order to bring Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Stewart. On enthe scene to an end began to pronounce quiry it was found that Mr. Stewart and deeply and critically, and felt assured of To this Ida made no reply; but shortly the benediction, which the congregation Miss Westaway had met accidentally in his sterling manhood. And Charles afterwards they were on the piazza, but needed badly; but "Mr. Worthington the Dufferin about Christmas. They had Trevor, though not so earnest in the mat- their aunt had gone in. They found her again jumped upon the platform and never met before but it took only a few ter as was his cousin, yet was pleased in the cozy little drawing-room, looking again dragged the pastor down." The minutes to discover that they had met with the thought that Bella Mason would very sad and solemn. She glanced up as congregation then dispersed. Mr. Boyse their destiny, They parted on the day was engaged for a year, but it seems that | they met, and came together the second Mr. Trevor had died first, leaving his "Aunt," demanded Bella, in an offend- one of the trustees, not the blackguard time in the Dufferin last week. Half an

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TROOPS BEING SENT OUT. Another Boer War About to be Inaug urated by Great Britain.

Replying to a question in the house of commons, London, in regard to the rethe invasion of Mashonaland, Manicaland "trek" included men of position from der bund, recently in session at Kimber company, to say nothing of the claims of the Portuguese South African company One of the objects of the raid is said to be against imperial control in South Africa The leaders of the "trek," however, say little or nothing about the chartered company, claiming to base their proceedings upon concessions granted long before the chartered company existed. The new republic will be founded on the conrepublic and is expected to attract men of high character and ability from all parts in South Africa seems to be threatened than are now available to cope with the 20,000 Boers, who are dead shots and capable of suffering the most severe hardships without complaint.

> CANADIAN BARLEY. Russians Annihilated by the High

Tariff. trade relations with Canada met in the Merchants' Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y. John B. Manning, ex-mayor, was the first witness. He said he had been in the barley business for many years. He asserted that reciprocity with Canada would help the people of this country as well as Canadians. He pointed out that in Buf-"The woman is estimated as an article falo \$10,000,000 is invested in the malting interests. He showed that Canadian barley is the best for malting that is able conditions. He said, as a result of the high tariff, our Canadian barley busi-As strange as it may seem there was duty was high enough. He thought 3,-

CANADIAN RAILWAYS. The report of the minister of railways and canals shows that the number of railrow and sadness, "I did know; but I was tered his honor's study one day and exactual operation was 50. The number of miles of railway completed, irrespective of sidings, was 13,325, of which 12,539 were laid with steel rails. There were 12,628 miles of railway in actual operation. The paid up capital amounted to \$760,576,446. The gross earnings of all these railways amounted to \$42,149,615, and their working expenses to \$31,038,045, leaving the amount of net earnings \$11,111,570. They carried 12,151,051 passengers and 17,928,-626 tons of freight. The total number of miles run by trains was 38,819,380. During the year ending June, 1890, the dominion government paid out \$1,678,195 in earned subsidies to railways, and in the six months between that date and the 31st of December last, \$683,089 more.

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