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Correspondence.

For the Colonial Farmer. THE GRAND FALLS REFORM CLUI

Mr. EDITOR,-It required a better her than mine to do justice to the grand organization of the Grand Falls Reform Club through the instrumentality of John Gibson, Esq. whose countenance belies him if he don't " Speak of a man as he finds him

And heeds not what others may say,

If he's weak gives a kind word to bind him When coldness would turn him away." Some people show their wisdom by keeping their mouths shut: but I can't do it, and or the occasion of such angel visits as the York County ladies and gentlemen paid us to plant the standard of the True Blue on our soil, I cannot very well keep silent. The results of the meeting show that the people of the Falls appreciate the efforts put forward b the Fredericton people, who must also fee those results a sufficient recompense for al their trouble. I don't believe any movement among such a mixed population of English Irish, Scotch and French ever had so great success. The Reform movement has the run traffic on the down hill grade, so let us give a long push, and a strong push and a push altogether, and send it to the bottom. night we had another Mass Meeting whi was equal to the first, and still the continue to pour in. The wondthey all come from? Near' fogies are in this Clut y all the old run. out, and have nuil , and mean to fight it Our speakers - d their colors to the mast. are nearly all homespen: but as a from the heart what they say goes

Our Club is to meet hereafter on each Saturday evening, and we can promise ou friends not to disappoint their expectations. The Reform will be a success at the Falls.

February 12th, 1878. Lord Cobham would tell stories, though he had few to tell, and those he told prosily. he was dining at Sir Richard Bubb Dodington was present, and after dinner fell asleep, and had a pretty long nap. Temple rallied him, when Dodington tried to deny the fact, and offered to bet ten guineas that he would repeat all Cobham had been saying. His Lordship accepted the wager and dared Dedington to the proof. To his surprise, however, Bubb went through the story Cobham had been telling nearly word for word. "Surely," said Temple, · you must possess the extraordinary faculty of sleeping with your ears open." " Far from it," replied Dodington, " when I dozed off knew that the period had arrived when Cobham would tell that story, so I went to sleep accordingly.

ter of land damages the running of train f om Fort Fairfield to Caribou has been suspended.

FREDERICTON, N. B., FEBRUARA 18, 1878.

The Supreme Court has granted a mandamus to compel the running of daily trains to

A tree felling machine has been invented n England by Mr. Ransome, which, worked by three men, will do as much work as wenty-four woodmen felling by an ax.

The funeral obsequies of the late Pope began on the 15th and were continued during the two following days. A great many persons witnessed the ceremonies, which were extremely impressive.

of the Reform Club, assisted by a few other gentlemen, to give a Minstrel Entertainment i We can promise the public some very good fun when it comes off.

The Conclave of Cardinals met to-day Saturday.) An impression is gaining ground that neither the Ultramontane nor the extreme liberal party will be successful, but that the new Pope will be chosen from the ranks of the moderate party.

The Royal Gazette contains a notice of an application by the New Brunswick Railway the past year several papers have appeared in Company for an act authorizing the extension Scribner's Monthly devoted wholly or in part of their line to St. John by the Western to Canadian subjects; among them a paper shore of the St. John or by such other route as may be deemed advisable.

Sixty-five of the eighty-one lives lost at the Ashtabula disaster have been paid for by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company at a rate averaging \$5,000 "The Babes in the Wood;" and in the October. spiece. The most expensive life cost the 1878, number, a paper on Salmon Fishing in company \$9,000, and a newly married couple were appraised at only \$3,000.

perance Hall. Kingsclear, will be delivered be. It is certainly of great advantage to this on Wednesdev evening next by C. H. Lugrin city that it is the educational head quarters Esq., B. A. Subject-"How not to do it." ing paper by John Burroughs, entitled "Fol- Music by Mrs. Lugrin, Miss Wood, the Misses with much hope to the day in the not very Lugrin, and Messrs. Crewdson and W. Brown.

> A DROP OF WATER.-We congratulate the lecture Committee upon having furnish ed the citizens of Fredericton with an interesting lecture. Prof. Bailey did himself and his subject justice by his lecture on Tuesday

From all quarters come praises of the excellent work the snow plough is doing in the streets. The residents of Waterloo Row are especially pleased, for they have now no longer to step into a snow bank every time they meet a horse and sleigh when coming

On the night of Sunday, the 10th inst., th dwelling house of Daniel Reardon, at' St. Lewis' Cove, Wickham, Queen's Co., was burned to the ground. Mr. Reardon, hi wife and four children perished in the flames. The nearest house to Reardon's was a quarte of a mile distant, and in consequence the fire was not known to the neighbors until the morning, when the charred remains of the Reardons were found among the ruins of

On Wednesday a woman named Mrs. Mar Quinn, living at Little River, near St. John was brutally murdered in her dwelling hous by some person unknown. The deceased lived with John Crowley, who says he was absent from home when the deed was com mitted, and on his return found the woman' body stretched upon the floor in her own blood, dead. The murderer appears to have struck her over the head with an axe, which was found in the house with blood and hair upon it. Mrs. Quinn was nearly seventy years

A man named William Vaughn has been arrested for the crime. He was seen in the blood on his clothes. He bears a bad charac-

On Wednesday morning about half-past two the vacant house on the corner of Bruns wick and Regent streets was discovered to be on fire. When our reporter entered the building, which was shortly after the alarm was given, he found a fire in the flooring of the up-stairs hall, in the main building and between the floor and ceiling in the ell, and he did not observe any connection between the two fires. The building was also on fire on the outside directly opposite the fire inside. The appearance of the fire wis certainly very suspicious. The building was asured for \$1,900 in the "Queen." The house is pretty well destroyed.

The story is told how Handel was a prowhen he dined alone, so id how, when having taken this precaution, the waiter at ar English inn deferred brir ging up dinner until the two guests, as 'ne supposed, had arrived, the ser, on hearing the cause of delay, "Bring it up, bring it up, I am apany." Mr. Pappenheim, at Memphis ly, unwittingly outdid this by ordering e best supper in the house for twenty-seven 1. after the opera, twenty-seven being the number of his and Madame Pappenheim room. The head waiter accordingly ordered covers for twenty-seven; and the Pappenheims not being endowed with Handelian appetites, the result was that the whole company, which happened to make up jus wenty-seven, sat down to supper, and no doubt that " all's well that ends well.

The Reporter, one of the proprietors which is to be a candidate for Parliament for his County, publishes a paragraph from the New Dominion in which Mr. Pickard, our present representative, is called "Little Johnny" and "John," and said to be "Without brains to think or energy to act. It is early in the canvass for the Reporter to descend to such language as this, and it is moreover entirely unbecoming to employ it in connection with Mr. Pickard. Mr. Fisher would not call Mr. Pickard "Johnny," tell him in debate that he had not brains think or energy to act, and it is very seemly to do so in his newspaper. If we should all take to publishing what is said about Fredericton people by scurrilous writers in the St. John papers, a good many of us might be made to feel very unpleasantly. So long as filth is kept in its proper receptacle it offends no one; and those who try to drag it better have a care lest they defile themselves

D. Lucy's Stock will soon arrive

he old country," said Michael the other day, " for my father had tweney-one voke of oxen

The case of Miller, charged with forgeries n Georgia, is still before the court.

Col. Maunsell and some friends are enjoying a picnic up the Royal Road this (Saturday) Mr. Levite Theriault and his bride passed

through this City on Wednesday en route for

home from Quebec. some days. He is now, we are glad to say

Prof. Foster delivers the next lecture of the regular course on Tuesday evening. His subject is-" A Great Contest its objects, hereos and results." Owing to the success that the manager of

he Fredericton Skating Rink received at the last Carnival, he has been induced to announce another one for the first of March next, due daiy that an armistice should be connotice of which will be given at an early day.

Ex-Governor Dingly, of Maine, presents his grasp, he pauses and pronounces elaborate statistics to show there is not proportionately one-tenth of the liquor sold and sed in that State that there was 40 years ago, and that drunkenness, pauperism and crimes of violence having their origin in the use of liquor have largely decreased.

Thursday evening was very pleasant. Fully position of vassalage under Russia. five hundred people were present. The When things had arrived at this stage was found to work very well. Prof. Bailey gave a few experiments in electricity in which the guests appeared deeply interested. Doctor is to be congratulated upon his success fest that her word could not be taken upon the stage, although he did defer his when she promised not to occupy The next Lecture of the course in Tem- are not generally appreciated as they should

of New Brunswick, and we look forward school system, and as a crown to that system, mediate action, such as would nullify Paris of 1856. we will have a free University filled with the course which Russia might adopt. two or three hundred students. graduates of the University, who are scattered throughout the Province, many of them in influential positions, would exert themselves. we believe that in a short time public opinion could be brought to the necessary pitch so that the University might be made what ought to be as a part of our educational rected to pass without leave. So six of system. The staff of professors is excellent, the finest ironclads in the world, all and they are well imbued with the progressive ready for action, and bearing "the flag spirit of the age. What is needed is more money, but especially more students.

The Reporter wants new Parliament build ings in Fredericton, and thinks Mr. Fraser can get them, if he will try. True enough but he won't; and then what are you agoing to do about it? What says York? asks our Thus has England said to Russia contemporary. Well York says as near as we can find out that it has been regularly farther." The English people are and system atically humbugged by its representatives for the last four years. That it might have had new Parliament buildings long ago; but since George L. Hatheway died none of its representatives having the power, has had the pluck to get the money. It gives Dr. I low credit for his annual offering in the way of a resolution and a speech on be compelled to march to war with he subject of new buildings: it gives Mr. England in order to force Russia to Fraser the credit for laughing in his sleeve at keep her promises." Italy has de the Doctor's persistency. It says that insult s about to be added to injury by the elevaon of Mr. Robinson to the Legislative Couricil, and that those men and those news' papers w. ho have stood at the back of the Government during these years of mis-rule and plund er are responsible, for the fact there s even a small Maritime Union party in to-day, (Friday). We subjoin extracts New Branswick. These are a few of the from the European press in order that things which York says now, and is going to the tenor of public opinion may be say in ann istakable tones when the elections come cm. Mr. Fraser-\$75,000 for new Parneighborhood of the place during the day of liamen t buildings-justice for Fredericton and the murder, and when arrested had marks of York (Jounty . Why, where has our contemporary been napping that he has dreamed of these things in connection with each other?

> to , take arms against my old friend Kelly, And by opposing oust him.
>
> Lor g have I played the part of Kelly's Deputy,
>
> An I gathered crumbs that fell from Kelly's And I'll be Chief Commissioner or bust her.',
> W. E. P.

D. Lakev wants you to call and

A large and highly respectable on Friday evening to witness the play of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" as performed by the Dramatic Club in connection with the Fredericton Reform Club. The following was the

Mr. Romaine, Prof. Foster; Joe Morgan, R. Sutherland; Sample gramme. Switchell, F. Richards; Simon Slade, J. Kelly : Frank Slade, G. Morehouse : Harvy Green, A. Yerxa; Willie Hammond, W. Mackintosh; Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. J. H. F. Randolph; Mrs. Slade, Mrs. F. B. Coleman; Mary Morgan, Miss Jeanette Beverly; Mehitable Cartwright, Miss Minnie Richards.

The common verdict of the audience was that this play has never been so well rendered in Fredericton, and we may say without flattery that the act ing throughout was remarkably good. The cast was well balanced, and the finer passages of the play, those which were humorous as well as those which were sad, were given with telling affect. The audience were astonished at the really high character of the

The Reform Club Orchestra made their debut as theatrical accompanists and did right well. There was talent n front of the stage as well as upon it, and we believe that, after they able in connection with the St. Dunstan's Dramatic Club, to render Fredericten independent of travelling roupes for theatrical entertainments.

The scenery was very nice and capitally arranged. It was painted by Messrs. McLaughlan and Smiler. In the early part of the evening the Club Band played before the Hall.

At a duel the parties discharged their pistols without effect, whereupon one of the "Sure, an' it wasn't poverty drove me from seconds interfered and proposed that the combatants should shake honds. To this the other second objected, as unnecessary. " For." and cows, and they all gave milk the year said he, "their hands have been shaking this are being rapidly manufactured."

The position of affairs in the Bast A Constantinople despatch says the Ruscontinues very grave. Russia has sians will shortly enter the city, but no between the "St. Andrews," Curling his watch said that he "raised" the money practiced her old policy of deceit and official notification on the subject has yet Club of St, John, and the Fredericton with a lever. treachery, hoping thereby to gain an been received there. A considerable number of the Russian forces have pushed foradvantage over other European ward to Pehatsedva. nations, and confident that the pacific

feelings of the English people would

prevent anything more than a formal

will be inevitable. The action of the

Russian armies pending the discus-

sion of the armistice, is without a

rianople, the Sultan indicated his

cluded; until at length when Gallipoli

and Constantinople are almost within

what his terms of peace are, terms

Dardanelles. This was refused, no

doubt, at the instigation of Russia,

mands the Mediterranean fleet, was di-

that's braved a thousand

the battle and the breeze,"

before the city of the Sultan.

aroused; England has spoken and she

has only been accustomed to speak

once. This resolute and determined

Government has aroused Austria, and

clared her readiness to join hands

many as yet are non-participants, and

probably will remain so. This is

about how the Eastern question stands

says :-- "The difficulties of the hour are no

doubt great, but when we find a Sovereign

many, in the maintenance of peace, expres-

sing the conviction that the object will be

gained, we may hope they will all be sur-

The Times says :- "Russia has incurred a

grave and needless responsibility, and she

will have give guarantees to Austria as well

nople if she would fulfil her rash intention to

says:-" The situation is regarded as very

critical. The Emperor has sent for the

Archduke Albrechet, commander-in-chief of

the Austro-Hungarian army, to concert im-

portant military measures. The Government

organs maintain that Russia has broken her

promises and return to her former pro-

organ, the Pesther Lloyd :- "The non-oc-

cupation of Constantinople is the foremos

and most weighty interest of Europe, and

Russia understands by regaining her freedom

of action that she has a right to hoist the

Czar's flag of victory in the Bosphorus, then

it is time for the powers' to abandon their

different categories of neutrality, and an end

must be put to the policy of an accomplished

fact. The occupation of Bulgaria, and the

occupy it with her troops."

correctly judged:

Sultan requested Queen Victoria to relinquish her intention of sending her fleet to points. On Saturday morning a quickly they had been cured by its use. The protest from that quarter, or else over Constantinople, and simultaneously requested match between the Fredericton and confident in the strength of her own the Czar to defer the entry of the Russian "Thistle" Clubs was played. A legions, has taken such a position troops until Queen Victoria replied. The telegram to this paper gives the folthat she either must recede or war Czar in reply merely confirmed Gortschakoff's lowing score :declaration of the 10th to the powers, that the sending of the British fleet to Constantinople obliged Russia to contemplate entering the city. The Queen replied that the parallel in the history of warfare. | fleet entered the Dardanelles with a pacific While yet they had not reached Ad- object. In consequence of the Government orders

The Conversazione at the University on practical reduction of Turkey to a in concluding negotiations with Turkey before amusements were of the usual character and it became plain to English statesmen fait accompli. But after the declarations of included dancing. A telephone was set up that the time for action had arrived, the British and Austrian Governments, she land that the great Northern bully can scarcely expect that such fait accompli could no longer be trusted. If Russia will be unconditionally recognized. As rewas bent on agrandizement, and was gards this Government it has not omitted in Dr. Jack's address was very happy. The determined to fight for it, it was mani- its confidential communications to St. Petersburg to point out the clauses in the preliminary stipulations signed at Adrianople which debut until late in life. We agree with him Gallipoli and Constantinople; but written notes have been exchanged on the fully as to the beneficial effects of the Univer- there was every reason to believe that subject, but for all that the Russian Governsity upon Fredericton; but we believe they when every thing was ready and the ment is fully aware how far the facts accompli apprehensions of Europe had been effected by the treaty with Turkey are likely fulled, these important stategic points to be recognized by this country."

would be seized and an important point out that the British fleet has entered change in the programme be inaugurdistant future when as the result of our free ated. Then came the necessity for im- and is consequently violating the Treaty of

grandly through the Straits and up rest of the squadron remained to protect the rear and guard Gallipoli. autonomy for Bulgaria is inadmisable. 'thus far thou shalt go and no

The Daily News, in its leading editorial, says: "We sincerely wish we could bring urselves at such a crisis as the present, to greater faith in the wisdom and enlightened surpose of her Majesty's ministers. All is dwellings inclosed by a jetty stretching from now committed to their hands, and assuredly the land, and to drain off the water, so as to action on the part of the British | we do not wish to thwart them; but their | bring to light what promises to be one of the policy has led so far only to embarrassment that nation declares that "she will and difficulty, and in that fact there is not much encouragement for a better hope as to The Manchester Guardian's London cor-

so deeply interested as the Emperor of Ger-

every indication that before 48 hours have saw it elapsed we shall hear of terrible confusion at Constantinople, and that the capture of the waterway to the Black Sea and the mainteconstitute some of the most exciting incidents as to England, that she will quit Constanti- of the situation. But British action in this of events can only leave her a few hours to decide. It is obvious also that much will de-A Pesth correspondent of the Standard pend upon the conduct of Suleiman Pasha. Practically he holds the Dardanelles. His orce is quite strong enough to defend the ines of Boulair, and the safety of the British

The following despatch was received by the Associated Press on Saturday: Lord Derby's protest against the Russian occupation of Coustantinople is published. It pelled to march to war with England in that the entry of the Russian troops would be out dropped a fine tooth in violation of the armistice, and might provoke disorders, causing very great dangers to the Christians, which the Russian Government deprecates. It concludes as follows: The following appeared in Andrassy's "Her Majesty's Government cannot acknowedge that the dispatch of British ships to constantinople has any bearing an the entry of the Russian troops into the city, which atter measure they consider uncalled for by any circumstances of military or other necessity, and the consequence of which may be

most disastrous to the whole population of the THE REFORM MOVEMENT.

exaggerated extension it is proposed to give that Province, will never be tolerated by Austria. Action and energetic action alone can now save Europe." Count Andrassy is the Prime Minister the Rev. Jos. McLeod. The business meeting of the Club was held

Austria, and further advices say that the indignation of the people of Austro-Hungary against Russia is extreme. In the House of Commons, on the 14th

inst., Sir Stafford Northcote made a statement regarding the passage of the Dardanelles by the fleet. The facts of the Chanellor's statements were, that six ships passed despite the Turkish Pasha's protest : that Admiral Hornby's orders were to enter with or without leave, and that the ships were prepared for action, etc. He also stated ated. We hope that a restaurant will be have i, ad a little experience, this that a despatch had been received from Rus- shortly established in the building. dramatic troupe and orchestra will be sia, stating that the Czar was considering the question of the occupation of Constantinople by an armed force, To this England had re- Clark and Lugrin attended a temperance nent does not justify Russia in occupying

Constantinople. In has been stated that the Russians would ccupy Constantinople immediately. Against this England has protested, saving that the presence of her fleet does not render such a course by Russia necessary. It is too late for Russia now to accomplish much by occupying the city for the fleet is there. A

Straits, but it is too late now. The activity in the Woolwich arsenal is daily increasing. New guns of nearly every

A telegram from Vienna states that the

readiness to make peace but the Czar, for cast steel tubes for large ordnance, the ericton. instead of stopping the advance of his works at Sheffield resumed, working full troops, hurried them on, promising time with an increased number of hands. The Government has also ordered to lay a large number of rifle barrels at Sheffield. Some forges in Woolwich Arsenal are going day and night. The outer basin in Woolwich Dockyard is being cleared to receive vessels requiring to repair in emergency.

The Agence Russe state that all newspapers the Dardanelles in spite of the Sultan's protest,

Application was made to Turkey for influence make itself felt. That influence leave for the British fleet to pass the cannot but be peaceful. In spite of all asserbetween the three Imperial Courts not only whereupon Admiral Honby, who comoffer a sure guarantee for the maintenance of

> urkish army of defence have been removed to Stefanos. The Turks are hurriedly erecting earthworks on the Kujuk-Chekmedge line of

negotiations are now practically interrupted, for since the appearance of the British menof-war in the sea of Marmora the Turkish plenipotentiaries declare that complete

espondent says: "The expectations of the with any nation in an effort to hold diminishes day by day. Austria and England the Czar in check. France and Ger- are rapidly coming to an understanding and an actual alliance may only be a question of a few hours. How England can operate with Austria is not easy to describe. The Russian advance upon Constantinople and the Bosphorus would only be another proof of her intention to keep our fleet out of the Black Sea, and if once it was in those waters it would be a pressing question whence our ships could The leading editorial in the Daily News draw their supplies, if Russia possessed command of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. Some of these difficulties would disappear were we sure the Turks would resist the Russian advance upon the ports of the Bosphorus, and that Suleiman Pasha would oppose the Russian march upon Gallipoli. There is age, of course," replied the mother. The sage matter depends upon Austria, and the course

fleet very largely depends upon his doing so."

The mass temperance meeting in the City Hall on Saturday last called out the usual large number of people. The speakers were Mr. President Temple, W. A. Gaunce, D. L. Hanington, of Dorchester, John Poor, and

in their Club House on Monday evening. The Club House continues to be well attended, and it is really a very gratifying sight to witness the crowds of young men who congregate there both in the day and in the evenings. The necessity for some such place of resort is now very clearly manifest. and Mr. Mackenzie's forethought in urging mon the Clubs wherever he goes the establishment of Club Houses can now be appreci- here in this world.

On Monday night Messrs. Temple, Gaunce. plosion said, afterwards, that his first im-Poor, W. Vanwart and C. H. Lugrin, accom- pression was that his mother-in-law was panied by Mrs.C. H. Lugrin, Misses Richards, arguing with him. plied that the action of the English Govern- meeting at the Baptist Church, Prince William and organized a Club of about one sleety pavements come, even temperance hundred and fifty members.

There is no news from the Canadian Parliament of importance. A lengthy and exciting debate has taken place; but it would puzzle any one to tell what good it is going to acthe Pacific Railway, the steel rails, the big Push and other scandals ad nauseam, and would gratefully" take a rest," Unfortunately day or two ago she might have closed the we are blessed with a number of statesmen (2) who are nothing if not abusive, and long as this is the case we will be treated to liese annual offerings which, however much they may amuse the crowd who listen to them, our country in the eyes of strangers.

On Friday afternoon the match Club, for the Caledonia Medal was played in St. John. The St. Andrews Club made a total of 60, and the Fredericton Club 46 points, which gave a and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dyspeptics majority to the St. John players of 14 made known to their friends how easily and

Skip Whittaker 18 Loggie, Malcom. " Grieves. Totals,

Majority for Fred Total majority for Fredericton in t vo days, 3 points.

The members of the New Brunswick Legislature who went to Ottawa. have been heard from. They were to delicate; and by regulating and strengthening have laid the New Brunswick case the system, fortifies the youthful constitution which without discussing them at length are such that Europe cannot been ordered to report as to vacant barrack been ordered to report as to vacant barrack on. A contemporary says "they to confinement; the benefits to be derived are (Saturday), and come home the first middle or old age, proves a real blessing, and consent that Turkey shall accept. accommodation, as it may become desirable have got the case ready." This too incalculable; they fortify the constitution, They mean practically the large ex- to station reserve seamen at Malta ready to is refreshing. We presume it means lessen the suffering during labour, prevent that they have arranged matters so weakness of the organs, and enable the A despatch from Vienna to the Times says: that there will be a chance for another mother to perform her duties with comfort It is quite possible that the Czar will succeed trip by and by. What a blessed to herself and the child. thing it is that the Province has men

> The Odd Fellows of this city will occupy their new Hall on Monday evening next, 25th inst. A description of the Hall and furniture will be

Judge Steadman has been on a visit to Moncton in the interests of tem-

Lake of Geneva. A tourist having lost his Coates Streets, has long been a sufferer from trunk, two divers were employed to search a severe cough and hoarseness, which I confor it. While they were below water they sidered chronic. She was treated by some found what they supposed to be a village, of our most eminent physicians, but they since covered by the leke. Their statements were only able to afford her temporary relief. The North German Gazette says that a re- since covered by the lake. Their statements I prescribed Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD municipal authorities, who took measures to ascertain the truth of the extraordinary account of the divers. On covering the placid place all idea of any coolness arising between surface with oil, these latter were able to them as entirely out of the question, but also distinguish the plan of the town, streets, squares, and detached houses, making the A special to the Standard from Constanti- bed of the lake. The ruddy hue which nople reports that the headquarters of the characterized them led the observers to suppose that the buildings had been covered with the famous vermillion cement which was used by the Celts, Cimbri, and the early Gauls. There are about 200 houses arranged over an oblong surface, near the middle of which is a space more open, supposed to have been used for public assemblages. At the eastern extremity lies a large square tower. which was taken for a rock. A superficial investigation seems to indicate that the construction of these buildings dates from some

> our day .- London Telegranh. What the ship said to the calker: "Kum

most interesting archæological discoveries of

Mrs. Smith, of South Boston, is so stingy that the only things she is known to give away are shoes to her neighbor's chickens. Josh Billings says very truly, "You'd better not know so much, than to know so many

things that ain't so. The difference between a hungry man and of Eclectric Oil, and it is pronounced by the a glutton is this: One longs to eat and the public, 'one of the best medicines they have Surprising Bargains in these other eats too long. and relieving pain, sore throats, etc., and is

There is often much more pleasure in worthy of the greatest confidence." Joseph giving a thing to another than in receivin g Rusan, Township Percy, writes, "I was per-Any one who doubts this should try the experiment with a dose of medicine. "What is the age of your little boy?"

inquired a venerable gentlemen of the mother of an inpertinent youngster. "The sauce "The best way to cure a crying child,"

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Some one wrote to Rorace Greeley inquiring if guano was good to put on potatoes. He said it might do for those whose taste A dear old lady presented her son, on his

departure for sea, with a bible. On opening word, and that Austro-Hungary will be com- is very decidedly worded. It demonstrates it during a gale, it fell from his hands, and reduced was I that I could walk but a few monitary book-mark, " search daily."

nature that in his puny wisdom he could

change for the better, he affably replied: " Yes; I would make health catching instead An important person has lately died Siam in the shape of one of the King's white excellence. elephants, and according to custom it was buried with the highest funeral honors. One generally. hundred Buddhist priests officiated at the ceremony, and the body was conveyed to its

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