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THE M. F. ASSOCIATION, Fredericton, N. B.

Fredericton, Sept. 13, 1879.

The Kent Northern Railway. The Editor of the St. John Sun travelle along the route of the Kent Northern Railway, last Saturday and Monday, and gives a most favorable account of the location of the line, and of the progress, and description of the work. From what he says of the route, which lies on the watershed, having the Aldouane and Kouchibougasis in the north, and the Ruchibucto, Molus and Bass Rivers or the south, and necessarily avoids heavy streams, gullies, &c., and of the general level lay of the land, it is clear, that the route, though a little longer, is preferable to the one proposed by the Messrs. McDonald. which would have run across the rivers to the south, and necessitated heavy expendi tures for embarkments, and bridging. The Sun Editor's observations tally with those of Messrs. Buck and Jack, and the local govern-Gillespie's route, have the satisfaction of knowing that their action is heartily indorsed by the head of the great luminary of St. John There will be few heavy grades on the line. and the railways will run on a dead level for nearly the whole 27 miles. Save for the necessity there is of making curves into Kingston, and in the vicinity of Mill Creek, and the Intercolonial end of the line, it will be the whole, remarkably straight. About 300 men are now engaged on the line, the greater part of them at the Intercolonial end. The railway, which the contractors are bound to operate for ten years after completion, will be finished next July, and the Sun says, that the Kent Northern Railway Company will then have a first rate road, with ample rolling stock, for five thousand dollars per mile, and is confident that so favorable a bargain was never made by any railway company in New Brunswick. The company are extremely well satisfied with the progress of the work and with the contractors Messrs. Brown and Gillespie, and they have good reason to be, i all that the Sun says is correct. So extremely favorable is the Sun's report, that it might by the illnatured be taken as written in the the government, that it is time now that they poned down a part of the subsidy, and reimbursed them for their outlay.

## United States Politics.

The people of the United States are in the The Republican party are making great efforts to regain their ascendancy, and retrieve their late losses. In Maine, which last year went to the Democrats, they expect to have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. The grand result of th State elections, is looked forward to with in tense interest, in view of the Presidential contest which comes off next year. Whether it shows a gain for the Republicans or Democratics it will be accepted by the winning party as a happy augury for their success the great struggle in 1880. That struggle will in all probability be close, intense and bitter. The Democrats hold that the Republicans won the last presidential election by fraud, and that Mr. Hayes is an usurper and they will do their yery utmost to put their nominee into the chair. It will be a great misfortune for the country if parties

last Presidential election, if they are kept as long in suspense, and have to wait the counting of votes by scrutiny committees, or if there is any departure from the constitutional mode of deciding upon the successful candi-

In New York the contest between th Democrats and Republicans is now very ho over the State elections, and the result watched for with intense interest all over the Union. New York is the great Democratic State, but the supremacy of the party i devoted mainly to Agricultural interests. Tammany Ring, the leader of which is Mr The Maritime Provinces need a newspaper of Kelly, who is opposed to the re-nominating this especial kind, and we will endeavor to of Governor Robinson. If, notwithstanding Tammany opposition, the Democrats carry set the party in motion, will go to the Nawe hope, materially assist the far- tional Convention next year with their full vote in New York pledged to him. Should the Republicans carry the State

and nominate Mr. Cornell for Governor, i will indicate, it is said, that the party are in favor of Gen. Grant as a candidate for the The paper is divided into four depart- Presidency. Whether New York go Democratic or Republican, it will have great influence in deciding who shall be next President Grant in all probability will overcome his re pugnance to a third term, and consent in the interest of the Republican party, to carry the most prominence and to the success of which standard. Mr. Tilden will certainly be again in the Presidential field. Mr. Haves seemingly has no chance of standing for a second term. His course since he has been Presi dent has not pleased machine politicians like made with the lady who edits the Home Blaine and Zach Chandler. Mr. Hayes has columns, and with the efficient and proved himself to be a moderate and fair minded man. He has acted on the principle that "he serves his party best who serves his country best." He has pressed for reform in the ciuil service. He has been opposed to inflation and soft money doctrines, and has stood by resumption of specie payments; he has shown his willingness TIME FARMER will be sent to any address to de justice to the Southern States, to allow them liberty of election, and to withdraw the national army. In fact he has been payable in advance. City subscribers will too cold a partizan for the bulk of the party, have the paper delivered to them at the same and has not succeeded in raising in them any enthusiasm for him. The Republican party. in great part, is still under the influence of the feelings engendered by the war .-Acceptable advertisements will be inserted. They are not willing to restore the South to all the rights and privileges of free would have it go through a longer probation, by the year, half-yearly or quarterly on keep it in a sort of subjection, to remind it that it was once a rebel, and they think that that sort of work would be more in Grant's than Haves' way. But the solid South now demands to be put in the same political plane as the States north and south, and will go with the Democrats, who will raise that issue

#### Agricultural Implement Manufactures.

No State in the world possesses so many manufacturing establishments in the line of farm implements and machinery, in proportion to population, as does the Province of Ontario. Such a thing as an imported farm implement or machine is scarcely if ever to securing pattern to manufacture from. the Provincial Exhibitions the display in this line always outrank in number and variety every other manufacturing interest At Toronto, after receiving the addresses the Governor-General first visited the immense building which was erected to contain the exhibits of this department. Surprising as it may appear, yet it is a fact, that there are not so many establishments devoted to the manufacture of Reapers and Mowers in the United States as exist in Ontario. As a consequence, prices are low, credits are long, the machines are well made, and the farmers are correspondingly benefitted. Formerly the Maritime Provinces imported farm machinery from the States, but during the past four years the amount has been greatly reuced and this season was so small as to have no perceptible effect upon the trade. With the exception of Messrs. McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson, the manufacturers in this the Lower Provinces confine themselve principally to plows. Our local foundry has worked up a good business in Mowing Machines and Horse Rakes, and this season uccessfully started a trade in Reapers. Additional capital to a very large amount might be profitably employed here and elsewhere in this and neighboring Provinces, as the field is large and inviting, and there is plenty of

We take great pleasure in drawing the a men, and sanctioning the Messrs. Brown and Home Interests, which will be found on the paper. Questions upon home topics will 1 eplied to as promptly as possible, and shor

een supplied in part by others than the new

lower flat converted into editorial and busi-

The Committee of the Fredericton Auxiliary Bible Society having deemed it advisable to have the subscriptions for that object collected at an earlier period than formerly, in order that the public meeting may be held early in the winter, the Committee of the Ladies' Branch met to appoint collectors on September 1. Those who have throes of the election excitement which comes hitherto so kindly responded to their call over them in early fall and lasts about two will therefore be prepared to receive an earlier visit, and will no doubt be happy to spare the lady collectors the arduous task of prosecuting their self-denving labours, amid the snows and storms of winter. At a season when notwithstanding the "hard times," a kind Providence is filling the earth with food and gladness, it seems suitable to render thank offering by contributing to benevolent objects, remembering the exhortation "Prove Me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts. and see if I will not open the windows of

> Heaven and pour you out a blessing, &c." We take pleasure in noting the fact that the Peticodiac Lumbering Company have DeVeber & Sons, St. John, made large con- cherished angry feelings against his father on tartan shawls, flannels and yarns have been ng houses of Scotland to supply bobbins and property.

We hope to be able to frequently chronicle are as equally divided as they were at the such evidences of enterprise and prosperity. ruined by drought,

#### Political Feeling in England.

The Liberals of England are excessively

Asia and Africa, in Afghanistan and Zululand, which have brought disgrace and disexpenditures enormously, and which policy. moreover, has increased the authority of the and entirely neglected home interests.

Mr. Gladstone, the real leader still of the

"I do not believe the people of England

illegitimate, the interest of peace, justice, and

united front to the foe. They, probably, as a body, will, if present appearances are to undone to strengthen that hold. be trusted, not work very well together, and this want of union will be a great advantage to the party in power. The upper Whig section feels far more repulsion towards the ceives its propulsion and power. If the commoderate do not support the extremer, men in constituencies where they are strong, if by those, all whose social sympathies are, it.

#### PatricIde and Sororicide.

tion, whenever that may occur.

There have been dreadful murders com Tuesday evening, September 2nd, in a farm house near the small village of West Winchester, which is about 10 miles from Norris burg, on the main road to Ottawa. A little before ten, Robert Brown, an old farmer and his wife and two daughters. Adeline and Minnie, retired for the night. Before had fallen asleep, there came a rapping the stairway door and Brown rose and went half dressed with a lighted lamp to open it. He was immediately, on opening it, assailed by a man who struck him with an axe. terrible struggle took place between him and his assailant, and, as he was struggling on his knees over the threshold, he received the finishing blow. The eldest daughter Ada coming into the bedroom was, with repeated blows, terribly gashed and killed. The screams of Brown were heard by the daughters of his brother who lived on the opposite side of the road, and the neighbors were aroused and came alarmed to the scenof the murder. They found Mrs. Brown, the mother, and the eldest son Clark, sitting on the doorsteps together. He acted in a ranged sort of way. On being questioned, h said that hearing the noise of a struggle, he went down stairs, armed with a revolver. when his father clasped him about his neck. and said: "My son, I am murdered," he then rushed at the murderer, who struck him heavy blow with a chair, that completely stanned him, and while senseless the murderer despatched the elder girl with the axe. Clark's actions excited suspicion, and he was arrested. At the coroner's inquest he confessed that he was guilty; that he could give no reason for committing the murder. A sudden thought came into his mind that he would kill his father and he immediately acted upon it: "As," he said, "he opened the stairway door, I dealt him a blow on the forehead and think I knocked him down. made another stroke at him, missed him, and he jumped up and ran into the bedroom, I fol-

#### The Massacre at Cabul.

The trouble with Afghanistan is not over. disappointed that there will be no dissolution It is not much more than two months ago on Tuesday next, promises to be an unusually of Parliament this year. How long their that peace was "finally" settled, and a British large and interesting gathering. The Exhibiexpectation will be kept upon the strain is envoy became resident in Cabul. Major tion which will represent the industry and art known to no one save "the Sphynx," the great | Cavagnari, the distinguished officer in the of Canada, will be as unique, as extensive, has just lost his wife. Earl. It is quite possible that there will be British Indian army, who played a conspicu- and will draw thousands of people together another session of Parliament before the end ous part in the events before the war, and as who wish to assist the Masonic Fraternity of comes. The present Partiament does not die the Vicerov's plenipotentiary, in the negoti- St. John to clear the debt off their handsome a natural death until 1881, (the years, which ations for peace, was appointed head of the building which is nearing completion. believers in Mother Skipton expect will be British Ambassy, and took up his residence Our reporter visited the building on Thurssignalised by the dissolution of the globe) in the capital of Yakoob Khan. For a guard day, and found everything in a state of active but few Parliaments have ever run the whole he had a few troopers and a handful of sol- preparation for the Fair. By the kindness of length of their term, which is seven years, diers, only 79 men in all. He was a brave Mr. T. Nisbet Robinson and Mr. Betts he and the Liberals feel agrieved that the life dashing officer, but he must have had some was shown through the various departments of the present Parliament should have been passing fears, as he rode through the city, of the Hall, and received considerable inforand noticed the scowling soldiers of the mation which is laid before our readers. When the dissolution does come, England Ameer, and symptoms of ill will among the The first room visited is on the ground will enter upon a time of political excite- populace. He could not but remember that floor, and is being gaily ornamented with ment, such as she has not gone through since the soldiery of Cabul forty years ago rose spruce, banners, and cedars, and will form Bill. Already the leaders of the Barnes, an envoy like himself, a foul deed entrance to the rear will run Pocohonte's liberal party, on the platform, and in the which was the beginning of the most dread- Avenue, dividing the room into two equal press have sounded, and are sounding the ful disaster that ever overtook the British parts. On the right and left of the entrance notes of preparation for the conflict. Their troops in India, or in any quarter of the will be tables filled with all manner of Inprogramme compendiously stated, is hatred globe. If any suspicion of the good faith of dian wares, pouches, toboggans. baskets, of Earl Beaconsfield. He is, by them, held the Ameer, or of the temper of the Afghan moccasins, &c. solely responsible for the Imperial policy soldiery crossed his mind he must have felt

lowed to perish, lighted up "little wars" in by a sudden impulse of savage hate, or by the this who lose their way and have to call the instigation of Russian emissaries on a well assistance of a guide to get them out will be concerted plan, is not vet known, but several obliged to pay a forfeit. This part of the araster to the British arms, without counter- of the Ameer's regiments, attacked on Tuesday, Sept 2nd, the buildings of the British amusing. In the rear of the right side of the embassy fired them, and after a desperate re- Avenue will be a Magic Lake in sistance continued through Wednesday, canoe with figures representing the Marquis stoned and massacred Major Cavagnari, his and Princess on board, will float. Each secretary, Mr. Jenkins, Dr. Kelly and Lieuonly 9 escaped, and they owed their safety is placed on the plates the canoe will sail field, since he has been in power, as if he to their absence on a foraging party. The into a cove and return with a prize for the were a personal foe, and with an earnestness Ameer. Yakoob Khan was unable to exercise donor. It is intended to keep a record of the which has the appearance of vindictiveness, the least control over his soldiers, or give the amount of money deposited on the respective poke the other day in the ancient city of slightest aid to "the sacred person of the plates, and in that way the popularity of the Chester. He was seemingly very confident English Ambassador. One of his Generals, Princess and Marquis will be determined. that the result of the next general election, Daouedshak was unhorsed, and fatally The entire department will be in charge of will be the reinstatement of himself and wounded, in an attempt to quell the emeute, Mr. John Smith, of Union street and the Sheer's own son, and the Governor of

the city could do nothing to allay the madness leaders—(hear, hear)—and for my part hereafter live in Cabul, if the peace of Cabul those visiting the Exhibition is to be at the mercy of ferocious regiments and a fanatical people, who set the authority Union Telegraph Company are fitting up an of their ruler at defiance when their blood is office. General Roberts, who received at Simla

5th, will be before long through the Piewar | will be children's tables furnished with every Pass with a strong force, and will soon be in variety of small wares for sale. They will be Cabul to take vengeance on the murderers, lattended exclusively by children. The room Precautions have been taken in the event of proper is lined with tables along the walls. mate means, and not by means which are a general rising. British troops have been which are divided into seven distinct departmassed at Candahar, and moved through the ments to be occupied by the several Lodges Kyber Pass on Jellabad. The massacre of of St. John. Each Lodge will furnish the The Conservative party numbering among the British Ambassador in Cabul naturally materials of its own exhibit. An arch it the privileged and wealthy classes, will excited great alarm and indignation (an in- raised over each booth and the front of rally round Earl Beaconsfield, and present an dignation which is felt throughout the Em- will bear the name of the Lodge represented pire) in India, and fears which may not yet within. The whole room is neatly spruced Professor Huxley and Mr. Spottiswoode are Hall sells-Memorandum Books.

would not object to some abatement of the be allayed, were entertained that the Afghan and the windows are draped with flags. The pride of the Imperial policy, but they will war would have to be fought over again, scene here while the Fair is going on will be support the Earl, because he will resist any But it is probable that if an example is made interesting indeed and highly instructive. of the great titled and untitled proprietors, or still this unhappy incident, shows how prefrom its present form. While the Conserva- have of the country, and how necessary it will be exposed to view a fine collection of

attack on the order of things, any change in of the treacherous regiments in Cabul, the the land laws which would affect the position Afghans outside will remain quiet. But any measure that would dislocate society carious seemingly is the hold that the British tives, as a body, will be united, the liberals will be if the result of the war are not to be

# The Toronto Exhibition.

Our Toronto exchanges devote many radical wing of their own party than they do columns daily to giving descriptions of the towards the Conservatives. They are many varied display of articles in the Exhibition lukewarm members. It is from the radical Buildings, and of the incidents attending the reforming earnest section that the party re- exhibition. The formal opening by the Governor-General and the Princess was an exponent parts do not fuse well together, if the ceedingly brilliant and very successful affair. Six thousand young and sweet-voiced choristers sang a hymn of welcome to their Exthe ardor of the earnest reformers is chilled cellencies. The inevitable presentation of addresses, aldermen and boquets took place. may be said, with the conservatives, the We can gather from what the Mail says. probabilities are that the party, as a whole, that not even in Fredericton was the recepwill come to grief at the next general elec- tion more hearty, enthusiastic and flowery.

The exhibition itself, from the accounts

given, and the comments made, must be a

very splendid one, very strong in machinery, and agricultural implements, and in works in iron and steel from "an anchor to a needle." very extensive. The New Brunswick Cotton Mills, the Globe says, are represented by Ample arrangements have been made with But they generally come home behind the the late Charles W. Smith, situate in the Parish of warps, and it pronounces them "good stock." factory is described as being something uncommon. We, without grudge, may concede. at that the Toronto show is far ahead of Fredis gratifying, however, to learn that in leather there are no exhibits which surpass, in quality at least, that made by the Gibson Leather Company. The Mail says that the company have carriage and shoe leathers, skirtings, trimmings, and entire hides in black, green, maroon, blue, brown, seal brown, carriage and landau tops. "Their exhibit is a very

fine one, and it is claimed that they are the only firm in the Dominion that can turn out a whole colored hide." One of the features of the Toronto Exhibition is the display made by the old York Pioneers, who have erected log huts on the border of the Lake. The articles displayed are chiefly historical mementoes of Governor Simcoe, 1803, pictures of "muddy York," the primitive town, medals, colors, pictures commemorative of the war of 1812. and pieces of furniture befitting an old curiosity shop. This part of the show is

vellous rapidity of the growth of Toronto. which, within a man's life-time has grown up from a collection of rude huts, and modern shanties, from the muddy York before men- treal the price varied from \$4.20 to \$5.10 ac tioned, to be a splendid modern city, vieing on the continent, and the capital of a great Province of a vast Domi-

#### The Woollen Interest.

Our woollen manufactures have developed Canada. The Maritime Provinces possess some fine mills which produce most creditable work. In Ontario where numerous and well lowed him there and dealt him several blows. attended exhibitions spur the different manu-I think as he staggered out of the bedroom facturers to the greatest exertions, the dison his knees I dealt him a blow on the head. play of woollens is always one of the most I then turned round and saw my sister Addie interesting class of exhibits. At the Toronto Exhibition now holding, the display seems We will not quote the murderer's confes- by the reports to have been exceptionally sion further. Though he says he killed his good, and in the choice of patterns, the father on a sudden impulse, for no reason he color, finish, style and manner of labelling could assign, there is strong reason to think and packing the improvement is very marked. the murder was premeditated, and that he Tweeds, hosiery, underclothing, blankets, tracts with several of the great thread mak- account of the way he intended to devise his displayed in great variety and their production in such quantities must very materially The Indian corn crop of Bulgaria is totally lessen the importation of foreign goods in country, but you may rest assured I will vast body sink down into the bottomless

#### The Coming Masonic Fair at St. John.

The Masonic Fair which opens in St. John

the year before the passing of the first Re- suddenly, and murdered Sir Alexander known as the Indian Department. From the

In the rear of the left side of the room an | building, of two stories, with bay windows which has according to their views, embroil- that he and his small military force were as Indian Camp is in course of erection, the and a veranda. ed England in the politics of Europe, loaded helpless as a few sheep would be to resist materials used being birch bark in squares of her with heavy and dangerous responsibili- the attack of a pack of infuriated wolves. 5 feet. It will be inhabited by real Indians. ies on behalf of the effete Turk, who is What he might have feared actually took Further to the rear on the same side of the doomed to perish, and ought to have been al- place. However roused, whether they rose Avenue will be a labyrinth. Persons entering rangements is expected to be extremely

> The next department visited by our reporter is on the second flat. It is situated of the soldiery and populace. We are bound to on the left side of the hall from the believe that the Ameer was as helpless in the street, and is divided into kitchen, pantry, he really could not restrain his regiments, if goods for the Fair. The dining hall is the he became completely paralysed when the Lodge Room, and is a capacious apartment emeute broke uot, it becomes a serious nicely decorated with evergreens. Tables question, how can a British Ambassador, will be spread here for the convenience of

intelligence of the massacre on Friday the Department. On either side of the entrance wisdom, you will discover it when they Hall sells-Scrap Albums,

Our reporter was next invited to ascend to

To the right of the hall on the third flat i the organ loft of the Lodge Room, which is being fitted up for a drawing room. disposed of by lottery at five cents a ticket. The Lodg Roome has been cleared of its

The preparations that are being made are n a most extensive scale. On Wednesday norning the rougher work was finished and he ladies who are to attend to putting on the "finishing touches" took charge of the building. The exhibit will be a novelty and something hitherto unknowa in New Bruuswick. It is to be hoped that it will be eminently successful, as the Masonic brethren are putting forth great exertions. We understand that among the contributors to the Washington. I would have a comfortable Fancy Department are several of our Freder- home, and a farm near here of about twenty

send their articles to Mr. J. Nesbit Robinson, with the boys, and I hear them whisper, the Secretary of the General Committee. 'We'll give the old man a soft place.' which will induce a very large attendance. Certainly no greater attraction has been ofmany of our citizens will visit the Fair and assist the laudable efforts of St. John

We return thanks to the Telegraph for the ollowing friendly notice :

The name of the Agriculturist is to be changed to that of the MARITIME FARMER, herself. are very favorably known as business men. We wish the enterprise much success.

of a state of society which will never again francs. The Duke, who is descended from

HARVEST HOME.—Our farmers have been blessed with very favorable weather for cutting and harvesting their grain. and that oats, barley and other grains, will specially requested by the Prussian Govern-

The wholesale price of flour in Toronto cording to quality. The stock in store and held at the corresponding time last year.

A leading official of the Interior Department has received a letter from Mr. T. believe it until I came here, and I presume were thrown upon it when the road was "Banner Soap," nore in a few years toward making themelves and families comfortable than farmers products can find a route to the sea over the railways and canals of the older provinces. make the most of my time."

#### GENERAL NOTES.

Pearls are found around the Baie des Chaleur and on the Restigouche. The Canadian readers of Mr. Justin McCarthy will be grieved to learn that he

Old Sojourner Truth says she has more alarm about the civilized heathen than she has about those who are not civilized. Madame Adelina Patti is now thirtysix years old; Madame Carlotta Patti Munck is thirty-nine. Madame Nilsson is thirty-

Mr. J. M. Langston, U. S. Minister to Hayti, says that the Haytians are a brave and courteous people, refined and desirous of

The late William S. O'Brien, of Nevada, left an estate of \$9,000,000. Each of his nieces, nephews and sisters will receive \$300,000; his brother gets \$275,000. The following is the present value

of the bills of the suspended Montreal banks Mechanics 30 cts.; Exchange 98 cts. Consolidated 92 cts.; and Ville Marie 90 cts. Mr. Moody's home, at Northfield, is said to look like the house of some prosper-

ous farmer. It is a large gable-roofed white The old church in Bread-st., Lon-

Kerosene oil ought to be cheaper

Poor Buckstone, the London actor. world, has won small profit for himself. He ies desperately ill with a second attack of paralysis; he has six children dependent upon im, and is in absolute want. The Queen

Dr. Rosa Welt, a young Viennese lady, has shown herself to be so learned and practical that she has been appointed by her university-that of Bern-assistant lecturer to Professor Pfluger in the branch of opthalmology, in which she has made very

Combined efforts are now being Hall sells-College Books. made by the Produce Exchanges in the Hall sells - Bibles and Prayer United States and Liverpool, to secure the adoption of the Cental system which if accomplished would give uniformity to the Hall sells—Hymn Books and Boys and Youths' transaction in leading articles of produce which differ greatly in different localities in weight required to make a bushel.

Ranavalona, Queen of Madagascar has issued a proclamantion to her subjects commanding them to send their child school, saying that it makes her glad to see her subjects wise. She adds: "And so be Hall sells-Cook Books. all of you diligent, for although you do not To the right of the hall will be the Fancy now know the sweetness of knowledge and

> The X Club is a society of nine dis-Herbert Spencer, Sir Joseph Hooker, Pro- Hall sells-Time Books. invitations to the club meetings are very Hall sells-Check Books. odd, displaying merely the letter X linked ometimes—but rarely—the wives of the Hall sells - Bills Payable and hilarious meeting, the only member who approaches them in vivacity being Mr. Her- Hall sells - Maps and Globes.

M. Gambetta, President of the French Assembly, it is now stated, has never had a fortune. The success of his paper, the department will be a splendid collection of gance. His carriage is hired by the month everything to his nephew and niece, who thought they would be interpreting the accept in remembrance of him a sum of 2,000,000 francs. Gambetta replied with a friendly refusal.

Senator Hannibal Hamlin has a strong. Very often I go fishing or hunting

London correspondent of The Hartford Courant, to return to America in October. musical monologue to be called "London by Day and Night." Miss Field will give and greatly improved. Messrs. L. W. Johns- host in himself, and immensely clever in enmen who represent Cossitt & Co., and other take part in the monologue. Mr. Grossmith nakers of agricultural instruments, and who is scarcely a typical Englishman; there is too will join the proprietors in publishing the versally accomplished. He is the embodinew paper, Mr. Johnston being manager. ment of comicality. He has the look of a cloud, and imparts the sunshine of a universe. His very appearance creates a smile.

The Duc de Dino, the second son of Dorothea of Courland, has just sold his magthe Talleyrand-Perigord, has greatly disliked Germany since her victories over France, to which he is faithfully attached. It is thought that his elder brother, the Duc de Sagan, will follow his example, and part with his ancestral home at Sagan. When the two inderstand that the wheat crop is excellent, dukes entered on their inheritance they were ent, which wished them to spend their fortune within the realm, to take up their German sources. The desire was only partially fulfilled by the Duc de Dino and the in the hands of millers on the first of the Duc de Sagan, too pronounced Parisians to stay long away from the gayeties of the metropolis.

A California railway engineer had Connolly, correspondent of the London Times, fortnight ago. He had charge of a conto credit every honest statement in reference | the night, out of sight the whole would go. to the fertility of the great Northwest. At last the road was ballasted and the track have been about a great deal, and visited the learth had a depressed appearance, but he This country, if settled up, will be the salva- same time felt the ground settling under the regret that I did not come up here sooner, tance of over three hundred feet they saw that I might be able to see more of the the ground, the ties and the track in one pit a distance of fifty feet.

#### New Advertisements.

"Marble Hall."

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