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Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 10, 1880.

Our High Commissioner. Canada's High Commissioner, Sir A. Galt made three public appearances lately in London, one at a dinner given in his honor, and two in the columns of metropolitan papers. He has shown, that he is determin ed to make the object of his "mission" known as publicly as possible, and not to permit the criticism of the London press, adverse to the Dominion Government, to pass unnoticed and uncorrected. He is resolved to justify his appointment, and to prove that he has not been placed in his high position, merely for show.

The dinner which came off last Thursday was given by the "Canada Club" and he prosperity of the Dominion." He described the progress which had been made since Confederation in Canada. How the public deb had been increased by something like twelve millions sterg. (about \$72,000,000), in, as he somewhat euphemistically said, "extending the blessings of peace and civilization," and its revenue by \$5,000,000. How the construction of the Intercolonial Railway had Shirt Department | struction of the Intercolonial Italiway had believed to consolidate the Provinces, and to place the Dominion in a position of commer-Call and get a perfet fitting cial independence, as regards the United States, and enable it in any future negotiations to demand from that country a quid A Job Line of STAW HATS sold pro quo or some equivalent, for all it might grant, thorough order, constitutional government, schools and free education had been introduced into the great Nortwest territory, which would, if it had remained under the rule of the Hudsen Bay Company have continued unsettled and uncivilized. How millions had been expended in deepening and extending the canals, so as to allow of vessels of 3000 tons burden to run between Chicago and the seacoast, and how the Pacific Railway had been mannfully introduced, The northwest Territory he said offered a some grief, but we are not sure, that, the lation of over peopled England, who are will take, if he purposes warfare. seeking some new vent and field for their energy. His mission was to endeavor to ef-

fect a change in the emigration policy of the

British government, which, whether Tory or

Liberal, he characterized as showing indiffer-

ence, as to the direction the tide of emigra-

tion from the British Isles might take. The

consequence had been, that of the two mil-

lions of emigrants who in the last fifteen

vears, had left the Isles and gone to America, only 250,000 are now living in Canada. Sir Alexander said, that, he had been told, he might as well go home now, that the Beaconsfield government, with its Canadian sympathies were out of power, but that, he answered, was utterly out of the question. He believed, that the present administration would be as true to the interests of the Empire as their predecessors had been, and he would not entertain the idea that they would give Canada the cold shoulder. He was rather hopeful that he would be able to convert them from their policy of indifference, and gain their support to some plan which would have the effect of directing the stream of British emigration to the Northwest, and of building it up. One statement he made should have the effect of mollifying those members of the Gladstone Cabinet, the Hon. Messrs. Forster, Lowe and Bright who think that as long as Canada keeps up what they consider, a tariff hostile to the British manufactures, its government should not come to England for monetary aid. "Canada" Sir Alexander boldly said, "does not want money, "but the men who make money," a statement which is true or not true, just as

Altogether, Sir Alexander's speech at the

Canada Club" dinner was calculated to Buildings, the uncertainty hanging over the create a good impression, on the British mind, of the Dominion, and of the zeal and disatisfaction with our absentee Senator, and ability of its "High Commissioner." Be- the doubt whether or not it is the intention sides dining and speaking, he has written to of the Dominion government to supply the the Times and Economist, defending the funds for the new Legislative Buildings, by policy of the Dominion Government on two points. It is easier to make a successful speech on the general position of Canada, would be settled exactly as everybody would and its relations with the Mother Country, wish. The quiet prevailing in the city could not have but struck him. It is to be hoped than to defend particular points of the policy the tariff has seriously diminished the exlished in the London Economist, that, comparing the four months ending April 1879, with these ending April 1880, the increase AND CRASS LINENS of exports of British manufactures to B. N. A., was 31 per cent. in the latter period, or £1,716,283, against £1,315,085. And with these figures, he was able to make out a good Dress Trimmings case for the tariff, as not inimical to the British manufacturer. It may be doubted if in case for the tariff, as not inimical to the Brithis letter to the Economist he was as successful in defending the Dominion governments currency policy against the unfavorable opinien expressed by that journal. The Economist maintained that, as the amount of gold reserve had been diminished, the security in which the Dominion notes were issued, was changed, and the change might prejudically effect the credit of Canada. Sir Alexander, probably, in his confidence in the financial soundness of the Dominion overlooked this point of objection. He defended the extended note circulation on the ground that, it was necessary in order to meet the expanding wants of the country, and argued that it was better that the government should make its own money than, that it should borrow

> financial authority as the celebrated London have shown themselves hostile to Liberal As Sir Alexander appears to be very much on the alert in looking after the interests of Canada, and defending the policy of its government, the people of Canada will soon hear of him again, and they may be sure if any matter of real moment come up that he will render good service.

abread. The Economist was not convinced

that the Dominion government had acted

looked, and Mr. Northup,-an old gentleman, who, it asserts, has no legislative experience, Senator Muirhead, of Chatham, met with a great loss by the destruction of his Mill. known as "the Cunard Mill," on the night of the 3rd inst. There was only an insurtion, but a gradual death. Having respect It would not decree sudden, absolute extincance of \$14,000 on it, less than half its value. This direct loss was aggravated by the fact allow the Senate to exist until they passed that he had a number of vessels waiting to off the stage. But the Globe will fail to be laden with deals, and was expecting make the abolition of the Senate a living dred pounds a side, the championship of ment in seeking to arrange a feasible scheme WHOLESALE & RETAIL several others on charter out. They were issue, at this time. In this province there is no feeling against it as a body. It is still looked upon as a useful institution in the the great hum in the milling and shipping looked upon as a useful institution in the body political. A seat in it is a prize worthy on the Thames, between Putney and Mortlake.

Dr. O'Callaghan, who took a prominent abolish the Senate; if they could only time draws near. Hanlan now only requires work, and these that did first employment part with Papineau and Nelson in the abolish the member who is supposed to repre- to win this race, to add the crown to his received \$1.60 per day, and said \$7 a week EDCECOMBE, troubles of 1837, died the other day in New York. He had been engaged for many years troubles of 1837, died the other day in New sent it, and have some one elected, who is a chaplet of laurals, and be veritable cham- for board. The letter concludes: 'There community they would be content. in literary work, and at one time, we believe. was librarian of the State library at Albany. O Callaghan was the chiefs of 37. week,

Local Government

Russia lately has supplied few or no senlatter end last and the beginning of this sational items of news. The Nihilists who terest on this continent for the last week. the ocean to match themselves against any Barnum's advertising car week. It was evident to those who kept must be less numerous, and less in sym- When the Republican Convention met on the English team which would accept their alert. But the great showman has a formidtheir eyes open, that something important pathy with the bulk of the Russian people, 2nd of June the runners of the machine, in the challenge, did not leave this side with any able rival is one Forepaugh who besides the was in the wind. when the Hon. Mr. Steven- than report first gave out, have abandoned interest of Grant and a third term, -Conk- complimentary cheers from the press. It usual attracaions has fifteen performing eleson, Mr. Lynott, and Mr. Green, whose figure their murderous projects, for the present, ling, Cameron and Logan,—were confident was thought rather presumptuous in them to phants, shoots from the cannons mouth a now familiar to Frederictonians and other at least. The firm and comparitively mild that their man would be nominated without put themselves forward as the champions of living "human being" who is caught by a gentlemen interested in the Grand Southern rule of General Melikoff is, seemingly having much trouble. Col. Fred Grant was "cock- Canada, and no body imagined that they lady hanging head downward from a lofty Railway, were seen on the streets evidently effect in tranquillising the country. The sure" that "father would be nominated on would win laurels. However that may be, trapeze, and exhibits a lady who wheels her buoyant with the certainty of success. Was it Czar has shown leniency to the Nihilist con- the first ballot," an expression of opinion their career in England has likely been cut baby in a barrow across a wire fifty feet from ossible, some may have thought that the spirators who were tried, and condemned which did honor to his filial affection, but no short, as the statement in the following the ground. This female blondin is a French opponents of the railway in the Legislative last week, and has commuted their death credit to his political prescience. But the paragraph shows:-Council had fought so determinedly, defeated sentence, and the mercy shown may have machinists soon found that they could not all the dodges and manœuvres of its friends good results in softening the hearts of the control the organisation of the convention, in vain! Had Hon. Mr. Hibbard, when, in revolutionists. The Czar has according could not enforce the "unit rule" to compel the character of the dying swan, he snng the to the statement of Mr. Stoughton, Ex-U. S. the instructed delegates from the several requiem of the Grand Southern, only acted a Minister at the Court of Petersburg long states to vote as one man for a particular His real name is Thomas Dale. It is said part, and while outwardly deploring the contemplated the granting a certain degree candidate, could not admit or shut out deleaction of the Councillors, was secretly chuckl- of constitutional liberty to his subjects and gates to suit their plans, and their confidence ing over the thought that means would be found if the Nihilists keep quiet he may be the in the successful carrying out of their game to upset their decision! Had the Hon. Mr. sooner encouraged to give effect to his good received a shock. Jones been feasted in the Hotel Dufferin by intentions. But it is doubtful if he will live According to the dispatches to the papers, Mr. Murray Kaye, and other friends of him- to inaugurate the era of constitutional liberty the excitement was, at times intense, the than Sam Dale, the brilliant professional ed up from the stand, near the starting point self, and the St. John and Maine Railway, in Russia, his health is so bad. The des-convention presented the appearance of cricketer of the Peninsular Cricket Club. It a little basket of flowers, and hastily nestled for the noble attitude he took against the pondency in which he has been long sunk, "Bedlam broke loose." Prince Leopold and was a very fool hardy thing for him to cross Grand Southern in defence of the interests has been deepened, if that is possible, by the the Maruuis of Lorne were present at one of to England, and run the hazard of being of the Province, for naught! Had he only decease of his Consort, with whom it is the noisest sessions. The thought may have pounced upon by the detectives who are conwon an imaginary triumph! if so a Barme- stated he did not latterly live happily, and passed through their minds, as they sat amid stantly on the alert after deserters. A recide feast would have been the proper thing who has long been enduring a living death. the yelling and howling crowds that it was a porter of the Detroit Evening News, had a to have spread for him instead of the excel- The Czarina, Maria Alexandrovna, daughter supremely fortunate circumstance that Kings talk with Mr. Calvert, Secretary of the Penlent solids and fluids actually set out. So it of Grand Duke Ludwig, II, of Hesse Darm- and Governor-Generals were not elected has turned out. The Government acting on stadt, died on Friday in the Winter Palace through rivalry of parties and by ballots, and the advice of eminent legal counsel, and the St. Petersburg, after a long and lingering ill- were not the puppets of wire pullers. report of their own law officers, on Monday ness. She was born in 1824, married the night, decided that they were liable to pay, Czar in 1841, when he was Heir-apparent, and pay in the usual way, the subsidy, and that and was fifty-six at the time of her death. the G. S. Company have ample time to complete the contract under existing provincial New Treatment for Cancer. acts. So Mr. Greene will proceed with the work with all vigor and speed, and do hi tmost to have the road finished in a year Great is the power of persistency. But per sistency is not all on one side. The chi opponent of the road, Mr. Murray Kaye, arrived in the city vesterday afternoon, and report had it, that he had brought from Ban-

Sir Leonard.

compliment of a short visit the latter end

atmosphere of St. John, and steep himself in

way of the blank looks of disappointed manu-

facturers, shipbuilders and office seekers, and

Abolition of the Senate.

The Toronto Globe has commenced a dis-

cussion on the abolishment of the Senate. It

ing another subject. It declares, with a cool-

A medical agent has been, it is stated ound, which successfully combats the ravages of that fearful disease-cancer-and cures the unhappy patients subject to it, saving them from the terrible "kill or cure" remedy, a surgical operation. Mr. John Clay, obsteric surgeon and professor of midwifery in gor an injunction, to restrain the government | the Queen's Hospital, Birmlngham, after from issuing bonds to the G. S. Co. Don making inquiries and experiment, and after and would be carried through successfully! Quixote tilted at a wind mill, and came to successful treatment of several cases of the breast, abdomen, etc., recommends the use of chivalrous knight's case is in point here, as boundless extent of fertile territory, and was we are mainly ignorant, if he really intends | Chian (or Cyprns) turpentine in the form of pills, (six grains of turpentine, four grains of flowers of sulphur, in two pills to be taken every four hours) or where the turpentine cannot be digested, in an emplsion, composed Sir Leonard Tilley paid Fredericton th of an etherical solution of turpentine 1 oz. : solution of tragacanth, 4 oz.; syrup 1 oz.; last week. He was, of course, glad to escape flowers of sulphur, 40 grains; water to 16

oz.; 1 oz. three times daily. from the gloomy political and commercial The Londou Lancet (where Mr. Clay's the sunshine of the capital, to get out of the paper was published, March 17th.) calls attention to the new method of treatment which, no doubt, it will receive at the hands of the medical profession. Mr. Clay, in his paper, remarks that-

find himself among friends. He was looking uncommonly well after the hard work and "Ordinary oil of turpentine, if it produces hard baiting of last session, and seemed any effect on cancer, is inadmissible counger in spirit than he was ten years ago. The possessions of office and the consciousness that his policy is conducing to his own, small doses. The same remark applies with from the backers of the other candidatos. less force to the Venice and Strassburg and country's prosperity are exhilarating to turpentines; in my hands they have not the spirits, and enable him easily to bear up against the cold and half averted faces of ome of his quondam friends and supporters has done. The maximum dose of the last in the commercial metropolis. But who named drug, which can be safely and conhere could entertain doubts of the success of the National Policy after enjoying a short interview with the Finance Minister, and lisadministration, and then to resume it as before. tening to a rapid exposition of its actual The combination with sulphur was given at working from his lips! We are sorry that first, and has been continued. It is doubtful Sir Leonard could only spare a few days to Fredericton, where he is always welcome, which is a sort of neutral ground, and where freed from the harassments of office, and the interviews, petitions discontents, and scarce concealed hostility of a disatisfied constituof calcium, ammoniated copper, quinine, House. ency, he can enjoy pleasant intercourse, and bebeerine, hydrastin, etc., that the turpentine renew old acquaintances, and live over again is best administered simply, as the most one of the happiest periods of his active life. marked and rapid effects have always been manifested when it has been given alone. Though C. H. B. Fisher, Esq., was absent, "The turpentine appears to act upon the we hope that some things were brought to the periphery of the growth with great vigor, attention of Sir Leonard, such as the unfinishcausing the speedy disappearance of what is ed state of the new Post Office and Customs appointment of Post Master, the prevailing

paying the Eastern Extension claim, and that he was able to give assurance that all more effectually than any sedative that I nalist and statesman. have ever given. In the cases I have described no sedative was employed in any that no one was illnatured enough to hint instance, although in some cases where great of its government. Sir Alexander's letter to that it is the quiet that comes from decay, the Times was written to disprove the stricture that it is the quiet that comes from decay, the blight of confederation, but the calm of the treatment, large doses had been given. In that it is the quiet that at a meet-the blight of confederation, but the calm of the treatment, large doses had been given. tures of those who have complained that a peaceful, orderly, moral community, made Whether this arrest of pain arises from the happy by temperance, and the strict obser- death of the tumor, or, as my son suggests, is vance of the law and resting in the assured | due to there being no longer irritation of the ports of British goods to Canada. He proved hope that the prosperity which he has declared from the trade and Navigation returns pubmist come will soon shine upon it. cells), the fact is the same.'

Going to a Fire.

One of the most exciting sights a stranger can witness in the lower part of New York Toronto daily newspaper. All who may wish is not clear whether it has an honest convicion in the matter, or some private end to is the fire department responding to an serve or whether it merely wants to vary the alarm of fire in the daytime. A representa- departed journalist and statesman, have thus monotony of its attacks on the N. P. by start- tive of the Fireman's Journal describe a scene the opportunity offered them. that many of our readers have never wit-

ness that is refreshing, that public opinion is ripe for the discussion, while it is a fact, that two since, says the writer, when the street progress of agriculture in the United States. until it gave forth an utterance on the subwas crowded with vehicles of all kinds, and and the westward march of the centre of ject of abolition, nobody dreamed of harm to the sidewalks with a regular procession of production. The wheat crop of thirty years the venerable body, or of giving it a hint pedestrians. Suddenly the gong of an approaching steamer sounded with its sharp, into equal volume by the 81st degree west that it was a needless and costly apanage of sudden, and continuous jingle; there was a from Greenwich. In 1859 the centre of constitutional government. The Globe has rush of teams to clear the center of the street, and a rush of policemen to aid the drivers in 1869 to the 88th, and he estimates that manufactured all the public opinion adverse to the Senate, and we do not believe, let it getting their vehicles against the curb; then last year's crop was divided equally by the thunder long and loud, as it may, in its colcame a fireman running for dear life, shout- 90th degree of longitude. During the last ing 'clear the road,' and right behind came fifteen years the yield of wheat has about umns that, it will succeed in rousing the the steamer, the horses on the gallop, and a trebled, the crop of 1865 being 148,552,829 people of the Dominion to take at this time, cloud of smoke issuing from the smoke stack; bushels and that of last year 448,756,000 any interest in the subject. It places its oba moment, and she was gone. Then came a bushels. The corn crop has more than jection to the Senate, on the grounds princihook and ladder truck, with sounding gong, doubled during the same period, the figures horses on the jump, and the members of the being respectively 704,427,853 bushels for pally that it costs the Dominion \$140,420 company clinging to their precarious perches 1865 and 1,544,899,090 for 1879. The proyearly which sum might be well spared, that on top. Next came the Salvage Corps, gong duction of oats has increased from 225,252,experience, by the example of Ontario, has sounding, horses running, and the men urg- 295 bushels to 364,252,000 bushels. The shown that a second chamber is unnecessary. ing them as if their lives depended on their yield of barley from 11,391,286 to 40,184,-speed. It was an exciting event, lasting but 200 bushels, and the cotton and tobacco crop wisely, but we do not suppose that the gov- the Lower House, useless or could be readily that it is, as a check to hasty legislation by a moment, but quickening to the pulse of the ernment will change its currency policy in dispensed with, and as it is at present, conlaziest on-looker. Thousands of persons had stopped to catch a glimpse of the passing firemen, and for over a mile Broadway was stituted, the members of the Senate as a body jammed with vehicles and pedestrians, all of it except its necessary cost. That might be government, and obedient to their Conserva-It is said, that the real reason why the Globe is making war on the Senate is that, in filling up the vacancy made by the death of the late Hon. George Brown, the present manager-in-chief of the organ, has been overor special knowledge - appointed. The Globe, though strong, is merciful in its way. time was."

to the rights of existing members, it would don, on June 4th, between Hanlan and Tric-England, and the "Sportsman" trophy. The for the organization of a naval reserve. race will come off on the 15th of November, business, when this accident occurred, but it will merely temporarily interrupt, and not will merely temporarily interrupt, and not active politicians, have shrewd political the other side of the water in this match, induced to go to Colorado under a promise of sense, and some means to back it. In this resident, and in complete sympathy with the pion of the world. He will have no want of The Chronicle, a weekly Insurance Journal excite more interest than the Presidental On the way from Denver to Loadville I saw The old leaders are dropping off fast; indeed has been received, and will be noticed next election, which will take place about the same fully two hundred tramping for home."-

Chicago Convention.

Chicago has been the centre of political in-

The first ballot was taken on Monday fore-

noon, and eight names were put in nomina-

tion-Grant, Blaine, Sherman, Edmunds, Washburn, Windom, Garfield, and Harrison. temerity to act as professional for the British four votes, after many successive ballots. On the first, Grant stood 305, Blaine 282; Peninsulir cricket ground, on Woodward avenue. 'Poor Tom Dale!' remarked those on the twenty-eighth, Grant stood 307, who knew him, as the painful intelligence votes, or Edmonds 34. or Washburn 30. made any appreciable gain over these figures at the last count. On the tenth, eleventh, twelfth nomination, but he only received one vote; when the convention adjourned, on Monday night Grant had only gained two over the original vote, while Blaine had lost four but. no one from these figures could predict victory or failure for either candidate.

The balloting on Tuesday morning, made no change in their positions. After the third daughter of the late Galbreath Thompthirty-fourth ballot, Grant stood 312, Blaine son, of Fredericton. 275, and to all appearance the members might have gone on voting until they succumbed from sheer exhaustion, without producing any result. The Grant men, of course felt that the cause of their champion was lost, that he third term was killed, while the Blaine account of the speedy production of its men saw that they could make no impression specific effects, even when administered in on their adversary's phalanx, or win support So weary of the interminable strife, and the produced the same beneficial effects on insupportable din, the two factions joined cancerous growths as the Chian turpentine forces, with the others, and on the thirtysixth ballot nominated Gen. Garfield, whose tinuously given, is twenay-five grains daily highest vote thitherto was 7. Verily, strange It it advisable to discontinue the remedy for and past finding out are the ways of convena few days after ten or twelve weeks' constant tions, and the twists and secret windings of American politics. The defeat of Grant and "the machine," is a great triumph for the whether much benefit is derived from the young men "the Scratchers," and may help combination, but the effects have been so to purify the Republican party. Gen. Garuniformly good with it, that it was thought Garfield is accredited to be able, if not a sound, reason to believe, from the trials made with brilliant man. and has been for some time other substances in combination with the leader of the party in Congress. But though turpentine, such as carbonate of lime, iodide nominated he is still far from the White

Brown Memorial.

The movement in Ontario, participated, i by Conservatives and Liberals alike, in favor of erecting a monument to the late Hon. usually termed the cancerous infiltration, and George Brown, has resulted in a resolution thereby arresting the further development of to erect a bronze statute in or near Queen's the tumor. It produces equally efficient results on the whole mass, seemingly destroying its vitality, but more slowly. It appears to dissolve all the cancer cells, leaving the heroes, and patriots. The work will cost vessel to become subsequently atrophied, and \$25,000, and a committee has been appointed the firmer structures to gradually gain a to solicit subscriptions. The necessary sum "It is a most efficient anodyne, causing an | will be, we should think, readily raised in entire cessation of pain in a few days, and far Ontario, which owes much to the late jour-

" In this connection," we may say, that we have received a circular from the "Brown order that all may have an opportunity of contributing to the proposed memorial, to accept all sums, however small, up to any amount which any one may feel disposed to give. Contributions may be sent to David Blain, Esq., Treasurer, office No. 1, Masonic

to pay tribute of respect to the memory of An article in the last number of the International Review, by Mr. Robert P. Porter, "We chanced to be in Broadway a day or gives some fnteresting details concerning the

have more than doubled. The proposition to form a volunteer naval reserve in Canada has everything to commend

whom had turned out to make room for the reduced to a minimum by drilling in winter firemen, on whose speed might depend the men drawn from the ranks of the fishermen property and lives of some of our citizens. and sailors of the Maritime and lake districts. To a stranger the sight must have been a As the benefit to Great Britain of such a thrilling one, and impressed him with the reserve in the Dominion would be very great, efficiency of our fire department. We know it is probable that the Imperial authorities that to our soldiers the heavy rumble of the might be induced to furnish the necessary apparatus seemed like the movement of training ships, arms, and clothing. Merartillery to the front and to presage an im- chant sailors and fishermen were in former pending battle. And so it was a battle-a days fitted by their employments to become fight between the trained firemen and an man-of-war's men in a very short time, but enemy as old as the earth or the heavens, the introduction of steam and armour plating and one that has scourged mankind since has so much increased the differences of war ships from other vessels, that men bred to the sea want much preparation before they can HANLAN vs. TRICKETT .- A match was ar- be useful in the regular navy. Canadians ranged and the articles duly signed, in Lon- are by no means unwilling to bear a fair share of the cost necessary to provide for their defence and that of the Empire, and public kettt, the Australian oarsman, for two hun- opinion would therefore support the Govern-

That Leadville is not all that it is cracked which will be reciprocated here when the \$3 per day. working in the mines. On arhungry, and some of them from Canada, backers on this continent, and the race will climbing the mountains trying to get home.

Rough on the Canadian Cricket Team.

The Canadian cricketers who lately crossed

Cricket Club, which played the Leicestersix children, and became renowned as a cricketer and captain of three influential

insular Crickett Club, and learned that :-

"Dale's desertion from the British troops at London occurred eight, and not eighteen years ago, as incorrectly reported by cable. Grant and Blaine, the representatives of the officers' cricket team at Halifax. In 1876 he was located in Toledo, and in 1867 he acdivided, had each a phalanx of supporters the Peninsular Cricket Club, a position at their back, but neither the sufficient num- which he has held ever since. After removber of votes (379) to win on the first ballot, ing to Detroit he imported a young wife from Toledo, and she and her two children are now livin in the keeper's house at the

> team made at their last practice an average of 86 with their new Martini-Henry rifles.

> > Marriages.

Deaths.

In this City on Sunday last, Joseph Lynn, in the 37th year of his age

New Advertisements.

NOTICE

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woman, Madame Zuila. An enthusiastic. Mr. Jordon, the captain of the Canadian propably too enthusiastic reporter of an American paper, describees the feat :-

"The attention of every person in the

circus was directed to the wheelbarrow and

then to little Lula, a sweet-faced, intelligent little girl, who first looked at the barrow, and then, as she smiled sweetly at her mother, Figured Bunting, in Black, ing from her large blue eyes, and as they exchanged looks, there could be discovered the most perfect feeling of confidence between It turns out that Jordan is none other the mother and her child. Little Lula pickreathless stillness throughout the entire au- Black Grenadines. fold act, walking the wire with het feet encepted an invitation to act as professional for cased in baskets, and the chair act, are all

A Paris telegram says the ravages of the New Jaffta Gloves. phylloxera are becoming more serious daily In July it is computed that a third of the total surface devoted to wine growing has New Lace Mitts. been irretrievably devastated, and as the plague has been steadily increasing all this New Real Laces, in White spread from mouth to mouth this morning. been added to the total amount of land lost. His day as a cricketer is ended. How A Society of Wine Growers has been formed for utilizing scientific means for destroying the insect. THE Assistant Treasurer of the United

States in New York has notified Secretary New Piques. Sherman that unless the silver dollars stop pouring into the vault from the Mint. that receptacle will soon overflow, and he will Lace Ties. really be in distress to know what to do with them. He has over five hundred tons on On the 28th inst., at the residence of the hand just now, and nothing will persuade Lace Scarfs. bride, by the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, John B. anybody to accept them in payment of dues Fleming, of Eau Claire, Wis., to Maggie A., when they can avoid it.

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