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FREDERICTON, N. B., November 4, 1880.

Thanksgiving, Harvest time is past, and the people the Dominion have kept their yearly Thanksgiving Day. Yesterday, to many, was not a holiday only, but a holyday on which they returned their heartfelt thanks to the Given of all good things, for the bounties bestewed upon them during the past year; others, surveying the business and the trials of the stances and future prospects, may have spent the day in anything but a thanksgiving spirit; while thousands enjoyed their holiday accord ing to their inclinations, without giving a thought to the purpose for which it was proclaimed. The people of the Dominion have much cause for thanksgiving. The past year has been a reasonably prosperous one, business everywhere has decidedly improved, the harvest just reaped and gathered has been bounteous, and the people can face the long winter without the least heart sinking, and look forward with hope to the next spring.

They have nothing to envy in the condi tion of their neighbors, or that of the nations of the old world. The position of the Dominion is not so great, so high in the world's has its compensations; it is not torn by the strife of furious factions, its politics are not embittered by sectional jealousies and the memories of bloody defeat; and, if the rush of business in it is not so great, the spirit of enterprise so high, bold, and reckless, it affords great scope for commercial and industrial energy, and offers favourable opportunites for individual happiness. The people of the Dominion may well be content with their position. They have no reason to de sire to mingle their fortunes with those their republican neighbors, or to long for a position of greater independence. They have all the independance that a reasonable people, in their circumstances, could desire. If they survey the circumstances of nations abroad, they may, without Pharaseeism, thank Heaven, that they are not as other peoples are; they view the extremes of pride of station and wealth, and poverty and social degradation, and the many elements of civil discord in England; the utterly preplexing state of Ireland, shaken with agitation and verging on civil war; the insecure political partment. He is evidently an officer of will draw benefit to themselves from the lutely resigned, and his resignation along condition of France, where the revolutionary strictly English military ideas, and seems to labor they bestow, and the improvements passions are not yet spent; while other na- harbor notions regarding colonial militia, they make on the land, and be cheered on to nations of Europe ground down under arbi- which were common more than a century tary government and oppressive military sys- ago, notions which had not a little to do in and frugality, which distinguish the Irish tems. Look where they will, on the new promoting the American revolution. He man when, relieved from the trammels which and old continent, they will not find any does not go in for making things pleasant all bind him on the old sod, he, a free man, breaks

strife or external danger as themselves. nion, unless they demonstrated daily that its | and duties. Every true soldier in the Conservative government and protective Chief is right in his determination to make Ware, policy, in opposition to a Liberal government drill perfect, and discipline strict. But and free trade policy and vice versa! What General Luard has gone further, it appears. are our parliamentary and paper party differ- He disapproves of officers of volunteer militia the South from the North in the United wishes to make them to understand that States, or the poor Irish temants from the there is a distinction between them and the alien landlords, and English radicalism from officers of the regular army, in short that they English aristocracy, or the red republicanism | hold a secondary place among the forces of the of France, from her conservative and cleri- empire. Gold lace and feathers and frippery cal forces. What is the burden of the N. P., are for the regulars, silver and leather are if it is a burden, to the weight of taxation, for the Colonial militia. This is cruel, and under which other nations groan-who are betrays an utter lack of sympathy with the compelled to maintain monarchical establish- mind of the Colonial militia. Let General ments and oppressive military systems. Luard be as strict as to drill and as to disci-After a full survey of their present condition, pline as he thinks the necessities of the and of surrounding circumstances, the peo- militia system, here, demand, but let him thankful, and that it was fit and proper that feelings or touch their finery, let him do no- capacity they have gained in the lands of a Day of Thanksgiving should be held. It thing to awake the suspicion in their minds their adoption. It is never well to be too is to be hoped that, on the whole, it was that he does not regard them as the equals of confident. Now that the Presidental election kept in the right spirit.

Enterprise.

from, but it is exceedingly difficult to set

persistent effort and hard labor to overcome the inertia of a community and indoctrinate it into any new movement. The most successful enterprises have taken their rise not be an expensive thing for the volunteer offi- in reference to the troubles in that country, from a combined movement of many persons cers to have to go to work and remove the and that the answer has been that the Papacy | belief that to them will fall the heritage of DRESS GOODS from a combined movement of many persons cers to have to go to work and remove the worked up with difficulty, but from the free gold lace and ornaments from their uniforms, will and energy of one liberal minded hopeful man who is not afraid to risk capital on the clergy of one liberal minded hopeful the great majority of them would not decline to do it. They have always heretofore been of nations, and has recommended the clergy New Black Cashmeres. chance of success. Then, when the thing conceded the right to wear gold lace, and no has proved a success many are willing to fault has ever been found with them for Neither will Parnell receive much comfort join it. From months and months past, the doing so. To be sure, they are only colonists, idea of starting a cotton mill on the St. as their military masters from over the water always take care to remind them. But they Paris Republique Français says:— Croix, near Milltown has been fermenting in the minds of business men in Charlotte. same, and feel themselves under no obli-A company, with the machinery of Directors gation to England to put on uniform at all. quit Afghanistan than to satisfy Ireland. in about four weeks. Parnell laughed, it is tion. and Secretaries, has been formed. The Courier has conscientiously labored to impress on the people of St. Stephen and the country, the necessity, entire feasibility and DRESS TWEEDS, benefits of putting up and working a cotton mill. But nothing beyond talking about ULSTER CLOTHS, the enterprise, and forming the company has been done. The stagnant waters were lately to be sure, moved a little by the visit of Mr. Lockwood, an American capitalist and full, and part owner of successful Cotton Mills in New Sacques & Shawls. Providence, R. I. He highly approved of the site on which, it is proposed to build the Cotton Mill, gave it as his opinion that the water power was ample and convenient, made suggestions as to the kind of mill, and Sating, Plushes and Brocades the number of spindles it would be best to build and put in, held out hopes that American capitalist would invest one, and even two hundred thousand dollars in the enterprise, made it, in short, plain as far as speaking went, that the enterprise must be suc-Hats, Flowers, Feathers. cessful, but, for all his money, and all his experience and confidence, he did not propose to take the one step that would have convinced everybody that the thing was really practical and hopeful. He did not propose to invest largely and give it a start himself. We hope however, that the Courier will be able to keep alive interest in the enterprise, until some responsible person steps in and gives it a start. Here also there has been a

talk about starting a Cotton Mill. Not in

Fredericton exactly, but in the rising village

by the banks of the Nashwaak. Mr. Gibson.

we know has for some time past contemplat-

ed the erection of such a mill. It will re-

quire a large capital to start it. Mr. Lock-

woods says, to erect and equip and work a

mill with 20,000 spindles, (and he does not

counsel the erection of one of less power),

\$400,000 would have to be sunk. That sum

large as it is, could easily be spared by the

are propitious, and invite him. He needs

some enterprise, now that he has worked

himself clear of the New Brunswick Rail-

way, to occupy his redundant energy. In

has the money too.

one dollar a year.

short, he has the mind, he has the power, he

Europe last Thursday. The effects of its violence were felt along the English, Scottish, and Irish coasts, in damage to shipping destruction of bridges, and houses: inundations, and stoppage of mills. Berwick, on a base and drawn by five horses. The years of experience in medicine had failed to Kidderminster, Whitby, Scarborough, Hartlepool, Leaham, Shields, and places in Monmouthshire and Oxfordshire were the parts lined within with satin, or some other com- Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the Wellington, and the Duke of Marlborough most hardly visited.

Fifty vessels wrecked between Spurn Point and Hornsea, and several stranded alities. The shipwrecks, with loss of life, along the coasts are too numerous to partimillionaire of Marysville. Circumstances cularize. Two hundred vessels are reported ashore on the Lincolnshire coast. Frem all accounts the storm was the most terrific that

There are now believed to be in circulation or some other Spring sickness that will unfit

## The Professor's Opinion.

The Province need not wait in any anxiety

the delegates around was well invested.

#### Gold and Silver Lace.

Major General Luard, our new Commanpeople or nation, Christian, Mahommedan, round, and consequently he causes a feeling ground, which he can call his own in Canada, he does not think that the drill in the Cana-Our party difference have no great force or dian militia is what it should be, and he has are oftener forced to grant reforms from pres-

ple of the Dominion, will, we are satisfied, be spare the gold lace, and the outer adorntheir brothers in the regulars. The Toronto is over, the Irishmen in America may get up

It is very easy to expatiate on the neces- Military men do not look with favour on the intimation that has been conveyed to English rule in Ireland, and money be suband on the benefits which would result there- not approve of the gold lace and ornaments some of the volunteer militia officers. The agoing one single enterprise. It requires General is understood to look upon the wear- Parnell and his co-agitators receive no syming of gold lace and ornaments as being the exclusive right and privilege of officers the regular army, to which right colonial

The Grand Trunk. The shareholders of the Grand Trunk
Railway Company must be delighted with the brightening prospects of the concern. If themselves in words and become insurgents there are any of the original shareholders in speech \* \* \* Several remedies have the long sickening period of hope deferred, endeavours were frustrated by the hopeless as grateful as a draught of cold water in a parched desert. But it is too probable that, it is not the first sufferers, the widow and orphans, who are now reaping the benefit a satisfactory result, the first step taken must in London, last Thursday, 28th, and was largely attended. The report, which was to the country than the work of barren unanimously adopted, stated that in the hatred they are pursuing at present. In half year ending June last, the last three other countries than Great Britain violence months and the last week were respectively the best in the history of the reilroad, and that the prospects before it werh satisfactory. Ireland from Great Britain. The panacea At the meeting a gratuity of £2,500 (about which will re-establish peace and prosperity \$12,500) was voted to the manager. Mr. Hickson, in recognition of his services especially in connection with the Chicago demanded by Mr. Parnell and his friends. Extension. Such liberality surely presupposes a flourishing condition of the exchequer.

A great storm raged in the Northwest of

has blown on the English coast for years.

no fewer than 148,000,000 copies of the Bible, as against only 5,000,000 copies in cirmuch sickness and great expense if you will a relative of M. Gault, Esq., M. P., of sixty and drug-Subscribe for the Maritime Farmer, only culation at the commencement of the preuse one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family hondreal, and of Mrs. Charles Doherty of sent century.

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| St. John.—Freeman. | St. John.—Freeman. | will be successful. |

#### The Irish Crisis.

The excited state of Ireland is still the for Professor Sheldon's report. He has, in prominent topic of the day. If one confines cans won the Presidential election on Tueshis conversations and speeches, in the course himself for information to the despatches to day; but, as no one imagined, they gained it of his progress through it, said nearly all he the New York Herald, and believes them by a most decisive majority. They carried can say. We think that he spoke fairly all explicitly, he must believe that the country New York—the stronghold hitherto of Dethat was in his mind about it. It is plain is on the eve of revolution. But if he makes mocracy—the pivot State, whose vote, along that he has a high opinion of the natural the necessary allowances for the "hourrush" with the vote of the Solid South and some capabilities of the soil in sections of the natural to the soil, and the sensational as one of the doubtful States, was expected to Province, but a low opinion of the general natural to a Herald correspondent, he will give Hancock the victory. A tremendous system of farming. He evidently thinks not come to such a gloomy conclusion. Still vote was polled throughout the Union. Thouthat the farmers as a body know little or the situation is perplexing and dangerous sands of citizens who had not taken part in nothing of scientific farming, as it is under- enough. The Government is committed to presidential elections before, alarmed lest the stood in England, and that, the institution prosecute Parnell and his confreres, and they present prosperous financial condition should of an Agricultural College in New Bruns- declare that the Government cannot get a be imperilled by a change of government, wick, where systematic instruction would be jury in Ireland to convict them of conspiracy, and the country handed over to the doubtful given is a desideratum. He thinks that and it dare not remove their case to an English guardianship of Democracy, under Southern horses, cattle, sheep swine, all want improv- Court. If that is true the British govern- influence, recorded their vote. The result ing, though he saw much in some of the ment is rather in a pitiable condition. If it was a glorious victory for their party. The stock etc., to admire. He will not recom- cannot make its authority felt in Ireland, it North was solid in support of Garfield and mend English farmers with very small capital might as well withdraw altogether. But it Arthur, and they will be elected President to come out to this Province as settlers in is not to be believed that the Government is and Vice-President by 75 votes, or more, in the green wilderness, but he thinks, that, in that position, or that the Land Leaguers, the electoral college, and the Republican

English farmers with means would do very for all their boasting and "tall talk," feel so will have a working majority in the House of well with their capital and knowledge on the confident, that they can with impunity brave | Representatives and Senate. and defy it and compel it to comply The actual results reached by some farmers with their behests. The government, we face of every Republican paper, with out prove that agriculture may be most success- may be sure, is very leath to proceed to ex- spread wings, scream out triumphantly, "the fully followed here; the results within the tremities, but who can doubt, that were it solid North has spoken out." We suppose reach of all who are cultivating the best des- compelled to put forth its strength. it that what makes the majority of our neighcriptions of farming lands, with proper care, would be able to maintain its authority. bors wild with joy, should satisfy us. The are such as to encourage them greatly. The If it were to concede all that the Land Dominion has, perhaps, a better chance of natural inference to be drawn from what the Leaguers demand, it would buy out living comfortably alongside them under Re-Prefessor said in the way of praise of much all the landlords, divide the lands among publican, than under Democratic rule, even 000,000,000. That of the untaxed property of the soil of New Brudswick, and in the the peasantry on the longest and easiest if the stringency of the Tariff is not relaxed. is \$8,000,000,000. way of cultivation, the farming of many of terms of purchase, allow her a government of its criticism, is that no where else could her own, and give her as much independhey do better, and it ought to make them ence as our own Dominion enjoys. No adsatisfied with the country. When one of the ministration and party in England however. nembers of the government, Hon. Wm. Per- are prepared to go that length to break up the ley,-himself a successful farmer-was asked Empire. The union between Great Britain by a reporter, if he thought, that, the visit of and Ireland may be an ill sorted union, but the Delegates would do any good, he answer- it is one "for better or worse." There can be ed emphatically. "I do," what they have no divorce for incompatability of temper. said will have a good effect on the restless There is no doubt that the Irish tenants as a farmers who talk of moving away, for they class labor under real grievances, and that it The papers are beseeching or bullying Sir have been executed in New York city. will think twice before giving up farms in a is within the duty of "the powers that be" to country that has been prenounced so good by make their position more tolerable, to give these eminent visitors. Their word, coming them a secured tenure on the land, and so or top of the effects of the recent Provincial relieve them from the position of being mere already through different sources been given States was 5,757,897 bales, and this year's Exhibition will do good to our people. In tenants at will, and the serfs of such landthis way alone the money spent in showing lords as are tyrants by nature, and given to press, but the information from Sir John's crop before the war was 4,823,770 bales. misuse to their own advantage all the power own lips, and on this particular topic, he which the landlaws as they now stand give keeps them hermetically seared. them; to put the Irish peasantry in such a position, that they will be able to cultivate der-in Chief, is stirring up the Militia De- the soil, cheered by the knowledge that they develope these babits of patient industry

or Buddhist, in as happy a state of secured of soreness among the militia who have and the United States. Mr. Gladstone is leau is leader, the Quebec local government, answered, "but I prefer to see her before civil and religious liberty; of equality of been accustomed to hear compliments rather prepared to amend the land laws in the tencondition; so free from causes of internal that criticism. He has made it known that ant's interest. For that interest the agitation there also. would have done some good, for governments Gold and Silver Watches vitality. They are maintained chiefly in the shown that he is determined to carry out sure and violence than by reason and arguinterest of the great newspapers, who could strict discipline, and make the private and ment. But Parnell has overstepped the the Great Powers, broken up their "concert" and finding there the portrait of—some other not keep political spirit alive in the Domi- officer know and fulfil their respective places limits, and it is yet to be seen whether by his and isolated England. It has not the most fellow. violence he has not damaged the cause. He remote idea of surrounding Janina to the salvation depends on its being governed by a militia will think that their Commander-in is prepared (if his words interpret his will,) Greeks who are unable by force of arms to to plunge Ireland into revolution and civil make themselves masters of it, and England war, to rouse up, not only within the Island, does not appear at all in the mood to go to Paterson, N. J., to run 90 miles an hour with but throughout the world, wherever Irish- war with Turkey and help them. Thus at men and the descendants of Irishmen present the Eastern embroglio stands, the ences, to the deep angry feelings, that divide | bedizzening themselves with gold lace. He | live, the deepest passions, to array Orange- | Turk for the time, the master of the situation. men against Catholic, to make trouble in Speaking of the Greeks, a contemporary has

Canada and the United States, and between the following concerning them :the British and American governments, to disturb the whole English speaking world. obtained their freedom has been very extra-But he is likely to be disappointed. Many established, its population, exclusive of the fed on foreign wheat. Irishmen in Canada and the United States, Ionian Island, was but 612,608; the same sympathize with the Irish tennant and district now contains about 1,500,000 souls. with him as their champion, but there is no and the Islands about 370,000. The Governappearance that the Irish race in North America are prepared to give him and the is excellent, and popular education is widely League and the Home Rulers material and diffused. It was the first care of the newlyencouragement; are ready at his will to sacrifice life, and treasure and imperil the high convinced that they have great cause to be ments of the officers, let him not hurt their position which by their energy, industry, and penditures. It is compulsory on parents to Telegram has the following upon this sub- an agitation in Parnell's interest. But though

> action can or will be taken. From the head of the Catholic Church, have reached the Vatican from Ireland, as tremely rare. Animated by the most intense to the attitude the Pope intends to observe "more now than in the past, is resolved to Constantinople, with all the power which its from France and the republican party. The

poverty of these men, whose impecuniosity precludes even the scheme of purchasing the land by a slightly increased rent, regularly paid for a few years. In order to arrive at impedes rather than advances reform. The agitation is pursuing a chimera which can never become a reality—the separation of among the Irish is not yet found, but it may safely be stated that the sovereign remedy does not lie in the autonomy so ardently Ireland in the enjoyment of a separate existence would have to bear heavier burdens than those accruing from her participation in the English Budget, which she has al-

A London undertaker, has, within the last few weeks, driven through the city as an advertisement, an enormous coffin, mounted final receptacle is got up in the most gaudy accomplish a certain and sure remedy for colours, ornamented with the name and this disease and its effects, such as Sour tative of Sir Thomas Clarges, nearly two address of the purveyor on the outside, and Stomach, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Sick millions have been paid to the Dukes of fortable and pleasant-looking material. A Heart, Liver Complaint, coming up of the live corpse, with a sheet about him, did duty food, low spirits, general debility, etc., yet in the luxurious tenement, just to let the public see what a fine time one would have | FLOWER we believe there is no case of Dysnear Withernsea are among the many casu- of it who should be lucky enough to obtain possession of the lodgment in perpetuity.

ready so much difficulty in supporting."

## Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Billious or Spring Fever,

## Presidential Election.

As was anticipated by many, the Republi-

Well might the American eagle on th

#### Political Ondits.

A report not officially confirmed, come from Ottawa, that Parliament will meet before Christmas, probably, in the second week of December, and adjourned over for the holidays. The early meeting of the Parliament is called of course to discuss the contract between the Government and the Syndicate. John to disclose the secret of the contract, but Sir John keeps his own counsel. Probably his secret is an "open secret," and has

it will be reconstructed. Hon. H. Masson, ne further serious disturbance in that quarter. who has long been resigning, has now absowith that, M Baby, Minister of Ireland Revenue, has been accepted. M. Baby has been er estate, which formerly supported 30,000 appointed Judge of the Supreme Court, at Three Rivers. Messieurs Caron and Chapleau, will it is said, take the vacated seats in the Government, but it is not likely that pass asked the road agent if " he could not they will fill their exact places. As M. Chap- embrace his wife." "Probably," the official

foreign wheat during the current cereal year "The progress of the Greeks since they to fill her deficiences. In other words, 57 ordinary. In 1832, when the kingdom was per cent. of the population will have to be ment is a constitutional monarchy, and the it; dust furniture when they undust it; skin utmost freedom prevails. The legal system a calf when they unskin it; scale fishes liberated people to establish a complete when they unweed them. national system of education, which they cheerfully maintain by the most liberal exseed their children to school between the risen from 171,300 pounds in 1866, to 1,982,ages of seven and twelve, but the law is not 620 pounds in 1879. The average price of enforced for the simple reason that it does horse meat is from 25 to 35 cents per pound, ple on intellectual acquirements proves them and each animal furnishes about 400 pounds not require to be. The value set by the peoworthy of their glorious ancestry. In spirit Irish Americans may at excited meetings they are the most democratic European ation—as of old, to be Greek is itself to be noble, and an eminent authority says that clerk threw himself back, and remarked that every common mule boy is a "gentleman, he was at her service. "Yes, but I want a sity of starting manufacturing companies, them unofficially that General Luard does scribed, we do not believe that any serious and fully your equal, sitting in the room at buff, not a green one," was the reply. The dinner." That they are the most temperate and chastest of Christian nations is the testi- diately. mony of all travellers, and the statistics show pathy. We learn that numerous inquiries that drunkenness and illegitimacy are exnational feeling, shrewd, full of tact, fond of gain, brave, they are secure of a great future, and the chances are strongly in favour of the

> The British Government has commanded overstocked. One reason for this is said to indictments to be lodged against Parnell, be the probable rise in the price of oats and SOCKS, MITTS, YARN, LINEN COLLAR indictments to be lodged against Parnell, be the probable rise in the price of oats and Biggar, Dillon, Egan, Brennan, Sullivan, M. fodder during the ensuing winter. Another P. for Westmeath, and Sullivan, Assistant cause is hazarded, which, if true, is very Secuetary of the Land League, and five others | marked, namely, that the upper classes are The Government is full of good intentions said, when he heard of the action taken by toward the Irish, which fact does not prevent the Government.

## An Amusing Incident.

An incident which occurred during the left in it, the dividends must to them be, after land for the benefit of the farmers, but these described in the Mail: "An emusing incidescribed in the Mail: "An amusing incident in connection with his Excellency's drive to Dundurn was the conduct of the driver of a wagon upon which were pasted gigantic invitations to the public to invest their surplus funds in Vegetine. Just as the of the better times of the company. The be that of raising the moral standard of the Governor-General came out of the railhalf-yearly meeting of the company was held masses of the Irish nation. The agitators of way station yard the Vegetine wagon took His Cleveland company is now \$200,000 the Land League would find in so doing a up a place behind his carriage, and kept that behind their orders, and is working twentymore worthy labour and one of greater use position, to the annoyance of drivers of carriages which formed part of the corteye for some distance. After repeated efforts the second carriage succeeded in passing the Vegetine wagon, and from that moment the Vegetine man's tactics seemed to fail him. place at the rear of the procession, but not without a struggle with the Vegetine man for the precedence. The Vegetine wagon, and when the vice-regal carriage joined in with the fire brigades the Vegetine man was not disposed to surrender his place. One of the police, however, interferred, and forced of 1,456 millions. the man of medicine out of the way.' The American People.

since the introduction of GREEN'S AUGUST twenty thousand dollars a year. pepsia that cannot be immediately relieved. 50,000 dozen sold last year without one case

### CURRENT TOPICS.

Hay is now selling in Woodstock for eleven dollars a ton.

Fifty thousand gallons of whiskey arrived at Ottawa last week. wn business" is because there is so little

competition in that line. It has been decided that the race for the Hop Bitters prize shall take place on the

Thames on the 22nd inst. The conscience money sent to the Chancellor of the English Exchequer last year amounted to over \$30,000.

The voting in the County of Digby, Nova Scotia, on the Canada Temperance Act, will take place on Monday next.

The Hibernian Bible Society has circulated in Ireland, since it was formed, nearly 45,-000,000 copies of the Lible It is estimated that visiting Americans have

expended within the last few months not less than \$180,000,000 in Europe. They have a Titan Club in New York To be eligible for membership a height of

six feet two inches is necessary. J. B. Ireland, of Caribou, Maine, has shippounds of hops raised by him this year.

The value of the entire taxable property in the United States is estimated at \$16,-

The wheat crop of the United States this year is estimated to be 450,000,000 bushels. and of this amount about one-third will be exported to Europe. A well-known police officer says that in

twenty-five is married, and that the most of these are united to Irish wives. During the past fifty years, thirty-nine men Among the list are eight negroes. The only

New York not more than one Chinaman in

Italian was Balbo the wife murderer. Last year's cotton crop in the United to the world. But nothing will satisfy the crop is believed to be larger. The largest Large bodies of British troops have been

ordered home from India. This is considered When the Government meets Parliament indicative that the Government apprehends The devastation caused by rabbits amounts in Australia to a serious calamity. One larg-

> sheep has been abandoned on account of A person who had obtained a free railroad

A fashion paper says that silken hosiery is now all the rage in Paris, " with insertions The Porte has only nominally ceeded Dul- of portraits and medallions of point lace.

Messrs. A. Davis and Eugene Fountain,

two Montreal men, are awaiting the trial of a new engine invented by them, and built at a train of cars. It is built with machinery It is estimated that Great Britain will want no less than 112,000,000 bushels of

People say that they shell peas when they unshell them; husk corn when they unhusk when they unscale them; weed their gardens

The consumption of horse and mule flesh n France is constantly increasing, having

A handsome lady entered a dry goods house and inquired for a "bow." The polite young man went on measuring goods imme- A. A. MILLER & CO'S

The French custom house officers recently discovered 3.600 pounds of tobacco concealed ingeniously in a truck load of logs that were being hauled across the fronteer. The logs were bored through and short plugs were were bored through and short plugs were placed in the ends, after they were filled with

The horse market in England is at present

France has 35,387,703 Roman Catholics, 469,531 Calvinists, 80,117 Lutherans, 33,113 of other Protesant denominations, 50,000 Jews, and 90,000 who profess no religious preferences. Surely by these figures it cannot be charged that the Protestants are responsible for the expulsion of the Jesuits from France. There are now about 3,100 electric lights

in use in the U.S., of which over 3,000 are the Brush lights, made by the Cleveland inventor, who is now thirty-one years old two hours out of the twenty-four, turning out at the rate of \$65,000 worth per month,

If the numbers are arranged in the order of the great divisions of the globe, Asia, with After his Excellency had viewed the fireman its 834 millions of inhabitants, stands first on the carriage in which he rode took up a the list, followed by Europe with less than half as many, viz, 315 millions; Africa has 205 millions, and America only 95; whilst it seems, followed the procession closely Australia and Polynesia contain 4 millions. during the entire march through the city, and the Polar regions only 82,000. These numbers added together, with the fractions which we have omitted, give the grand total

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