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FREDERICTON, N. B., August 25, 1881

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NOTICE.

#### The Stock Farm.

The Local Government met in St. John ast week, and among other business transacted was the deciding on the Stock Farm. In their wisdom and discretion they set aside the recommendation of the Board of Agriculture, that either the "Gray" farm above the purpose, and the centrality of its position

Stock Farm located in our neighbourhood of most magnificent he had seen anywhere in course—at Mr. Gray's fine place as well as the continent. The bug has been well kept anywhere-but it is perhaps just as well that in check from ravaging the potatoes, and they the government took upon themselves the promise well, clover was heavy, and peas fixing of its location; it will at anyrate stop very promising. the mouths of those who have been giving be near the capital.

prises 75 acres of upland under cultivation, with white, which is now the fashionable A First-Class Modern Tailoring and 75 acrss of intervale, which is overflowed colour. Mr. Glass also had an opportunity to quantity of woodland. The residence, barns farm, after three months quarantine stables, sheep pens, and other buildings are all Grosse Island, the morning of his visit :-ESTABLISHMENT, in good order, and the farm is well fenced, and in good condition generally. The barnvard ter from some of the best herds in Britain. and has been induced from his growing trade and the increasing demands of the public, to enlarge his business so as to supply every article required for the covering of man. To carry out this idea, and to enable him to fulfil all orders, he has associated with him his son. It is well supplied with water brought in through pipes from a spring in the highland. The farm cuts a large quantity of hay, the highland is well crepped, the pasturage is capable of extension when needed, the soil is remarkably free from stone, and is capable of Otty Farm" comes up to the description, the government have made an excellent

have no doubt but that it will if it is properly managed. One or two of the papers, the Telegraph News and Post, bave been speaking against as if they had the united roices of all the farmers of the Province, but we are confident, that their opposition to the farm, presumedly in the interest of the farmers of the Province, is based on a false assumption, and that, on the contrary; the pro-Complete Outfit from ject has the support and good wishes of a majority of the said farmers.

The Stock Farm we look upon as an experiment, a tentative step towards the more direct encouragement to agriculture, than that interest has hitherto received. That interest is a growing one, is year by year, becoming more important, and something must be done before long to give young men who determine to follow farming as their life's occupation, systematic instruction. The government farm now leased, might be made to include a model and experimental farm, after whole, and mitigate their aversion to it. not built in a day."

# Sawdust and Paper Pulp.

Sawdust is a trouble to mill-owners, a nuistors and Wardens. How best to get rid of None of the plots of this season's growth are the sawdust, has long been a problem. In devoted to fan-tailed oatgrass, as seed could but they are not bonfires lighted in signal of decided success. Lucerne, ip association with a difficulty overcome, a victory achieved, for planted by itself has grown closely and healththe fires are only less of a nuisance than the nuisance they are meant to get rid of. An embankment is sometimes built from saw dust, (as that below the first mill in our vicin-But that would not be a handy way of get- of the Province as increased interest in scien- less be roused to action, if they are not, it ting rid of the sawdust of our mills. Wood | tific and more profitable methods of agricul- | will not be the fault of the Sackville press. can be ground and converted into pulp; then ture, and was well worthy of the heartiest much more easily can its dust. Paper has been made and is made from immense variety of articles, wood among the rest. Since that is so, the problem, what to do with sawdust would be solved, but for one difficulty.

# The Consular Dinner.

Last Thursday, forty gentlemen of John, representative men in every respect, sped the outgoing U. S. Consul, Gen. Warner, and welcomed the incoming one, Hon. Mr. Fessenden, by a dinner in the City Club. The graceful compliment was carried out in the handsome and hearty manner customary in St. John on similar semi-social and public occasious. The speech of Gen. Warner, was feeling and appropriate, that of Mr. Fessenden in answer to the toast, "the President of question of amalgamating that Company with imperfect sewerage, and that several deaths whether there is in the Province a couple to sympathy shown for the stricken President by a majority of votes. The agreement was realized. in Great Britain and Canada, by the Queen | signed by Sir Hugh Allen and Mr. Daker, on and all classes of her subjects, was worthy of behalf of the Montreal, and by Mr. Wiman nation is now suffering, that he was careless | Western Union. F. B. EDGECOMBE whether a construction might be put upon it unfavorable to himself.

### Ontario's Model Farm.

The Toronto Globe, of late date, has an indrew Glass, head of the seed division of the farm at Guelph. Mr. Glass was not successthan a provincial reputation.

We would have liked to have seen the field of turnip he had seen in Canada, but the be carried out.

The cattle attracted the especial notice out that the question of where the Stock the American Commissioner, these included Farm would be located, had all along been both imported and Canadian bred which latdetermined upon, and that it certainly would ter were fit to compare with the best animals of their respective classes on the continent. The "Otty farm is described as being one In one field there were "forty cattle grazing of the best farms in King's County. It forms as one," (as Wordsworth says,) comprising a portion of the wellknown Palmer property, Polled Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns and and fronts on the Hammond River. It com- Ayrshires of a beautiful light brown, shaded ooth by spring and fall freshets. About 100 inspect a number of animals imported from acres of excellent pasturage with a large Great Britain, which arrived on the mode

"The animals were selected by Mr. Hun-The farm cuts a large quantity of hay, the teen month old Durham bull of the Booth strain. The animal is of a roan colour, and comes older. The next animal is an Ayrshire bull, "Stonecalsey," two years old, and of a white and dark brown colour. "Sybil's

Darling" a Polled Angus heifer seventeen We sincerely hope that the experiment of and well filled out, in fact it is one of the finest if not the finest, black heifer ever imnorn bull, is scarcely a less remarkable animonths old, of beautifully symmetrical proportions, and fine colour and hair. It cost olled Angus bull, from the Marquis of Huntley's famous herd. It is a fine, long, and lofty animal of good proportions. The last of the Farm's importations is "Hopedale," a Hereferd bull sixteen months old,

and well filled out for its age. A considerable time was spent in inspecting the very interesting experimental field dred small plots, generally about fifteen feet long by four wide. On each of these plots a different variety of tree seed, grass, or grain conditions but by different methods of culture and with different fertilizers. lings are young and small, so that the grasses of the varieties have totally failed, and the one, and it is possible that under ordinary lishment of a Model Farm, should look upon conditions some of the apparent failures among them Kentucky blue grass, crimson

clover, orchard grass and Lucerne. The two How often must it be said, that, " Rome was latter are unqualified successes, and have on years. Lucerne has proved itself entitled to so generally discredits description. a place on every stock-raising farm, being not only very hardy but very nutritious. Orchard grass has been equally successfal, and Kentucky blue grass, perhaps more than any, not be obtained, but in another part of the

support of the public.

# The Weather.

In the sawdust from the mills pieces of bark unprecedented, but it has been very depres- candidate, Dr. Christie, by a majority factories may be erected in the vicinity of vince a fortnight ago. An immense deal of taken it quite out of the hands of the Grits. mills, and sawdust utilised on the spot. We rain has fallen since then, which has spoiled see that this prospect has aroused the editor much hay, laid a great deal of grain, and re-

mers during the last week or so have passed pursuing an unpatriotic course. many bad hours, which no doubt they have borne with the resignation that takes even from calamity its sharpest sting. At the furthest, we still hope, that the misfortune most they will have to endure.

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### President Garfield.

The condition of the President still conteresting account of a visit paid by Mr. An- tinues critical and changeful, and causes constant anxiety. Relapses occur after the most U. S. Agricultural Department, to the model hopeful appearing symptoms, and though the patient recovers again, the soon looses the ful in his more immediate object, to endeavor vantage he seemed to have gained. A change to obtain some new variety of wheat to take for the worse occurred in his condition on the place of the "Clawson" or "Seneca," now, Sunday, but he revived somewhat on Monso popular on both sides of the line, but which day, and the physicians were again hopeful. begins to show signs of deteriorating. The It may be feared that after every relapse and Guelph farm grain room contains hundreds recovery the President is weaker, and it is of samples of different varieties of all cereals only a question of time when the much sufbut no specimens of wheat which would fering patient will succumb. But there likely be good substitutes for the kinds now no one who takes the gloomiest view of his deteriorating in the States. But he had a case, who has not a lingering hope that the good opportunity under the guidance of Prin- "old soldier" who bravely accepted one cipal Mills and Professor Brown of inspect- chance, against a hundred, that he would reing the model farm, which has now more cover, will pull victoriously through the long and dread contest with his last enemy.

While the farmers in this Province have | Some disturbance seems to be anticipated been suffering from excessive falls of rain, in the event of the death of the Presrdent are anxious over the lateness of the harvest, If death occurs after a long and painful Fredericton, or "the Beer" farm at Sussex, in the neighbourhood of Guelph there has period of repressed feeling, a dangerous exshould be chosen, and determined upon the been excessive drought, and all the grain plosion of popular wrath might take place, leasing of the "Otty farm, at Hampton. crops, save Indian corn, have been gathered, but it is difficult to see against whom it They were, we suppose guided in their choice so that the fields of the farm presented a bare would be directed. Guiteau had no accomboth by the superiority of the said farm, for and burnt brown appearance, which though plice in his crime. He was a disappointed not attrattive to the eye, suggested garnered office seeker. But popular wrath would hardwhich makes it more easily accessible to the abundance. The turnips and mangolds were | ly be wreaked on all, who belong to the class, majority of the farmers of the Province, not so good as usual; but there was a large who swarm in Washington. Threats of venthan either, or at least than one, of the farms field of the former, so well developed and uni- geance are symptoms of exited feeling, but recommended, or any of those offered to the formly good as to draw from Mr. Glass though it may be natural that they should the remark that it was not only the finest be made it against reason that they should

### A Short Retrogression.

The heavy rains in washing away the road ways, stopping the running of trains, and keeping back the mails, threw this part of the Province for a day, several years back, to the time when the post office pouches and pags were conveyed over the Nerepis when the roads were very bad, in the mail wagon, which did not arrive till long after time. People are now so accustomed to the regular daily delivery of letters and newspapers, that they look upon any break as a misfortune or njury. People who less than a score of years ago where content to receive news from England by a fortnightly telegraph from a Further Point or Hearts Content, and papers from Canada and the United States ten and more days old, and the bi-weeklies or tri-weeklies of St. John, according to the changes of the mail over the highroad, are and an average price paid for each of seventy now put out, are like fish out of water, feel guineas. The following are the importations deprived of necessary sustenance, if they now put out, are like fish out of water, feel referred to :- "Sir Leonard," a fine seven- do not daily receive news from all parts of the habitable globe, and get the morning is remarkably well built, its only defect be- paper from St. John before dinner, and the ng a somewhat disproportionately large head, evening paper after supper. They feel like a fault which will disappear as the beast be- thinking that they would be plunged into the dark ages, the ages before the era of railways, telegraphs, and daily papers, if such a state of things as happened to them on Monmenths old, is exceedingly well proportioned day, should be continued for a week, and that life would not be worth living. Yet, Confederate camp life, by A. C. Redwood, if they would condescend to remember, life who also illustrates it; a very curious paper was very tolerable in the dark ages, and mal of its kind than the heifer. It is 23 could be very well endured, before each day brought its modicum of illdigested uncertain lion hunter,) and an anecdotal paper on news from all parts of the world.

#### The New Comet.

The aspect of the heavens, lately, have not been favorable for planetary and cometary observation. When it brightens, the story, "Dr. Breen's Practice," the three new comet will be seen under the forepaw of the Great Bear. Some observers think E. L. Godkin contributes an article, which that the astral wanderer has two tails; others will attract much attention and deep conthat his tail is separated into two parts, the sideration, on "The Attempt on the Presiwestern part stretching upward in a straight dent's Life," in which he discusses with is tested, not only cometimes under similar band of light toward the polar star, the other extremity of it sweeping over a star of from the fearful act a thoroughly logical and Ursa Major, making its total length twelve impressive lesson upon the necessity of degrees, and the eastern part exceedingly of which about two dozen varieties have dim, curving with a remarkable sweep to a distance of four and a half degrees. We "Koshchei the Deathless, or the Diffusion cannot say whether the description is correct that of Guelph, of which we speak, in an- either bare or sprinkled with little tufts of not having seen the phenomenon. Anyway, other column. So the Stock Farm may be grass, showing how many seeds have failed the new comet, which attained its perihelion looked upon as a step in that direction, and season, it must be said, has been a trying on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., and will attain its season, it must be said, has been a trying greatest, brilliancy within a few days. greatest brilliancy within a few days, promises, the amateur astronomers say, to it as only a part of a project, which the ad- might not prove to be real ones. Other display a tail of greater length and magnifidition of a Model Farm, will in time, make a grasses have evidently succeeded well, cence than the fiery train of the last comet or that of the great comet of 1858. But we are inclined to doubt this, as so many tales the Model Farm stood the test of several are told about comets' tails, and observation treats of "Natural Ethics," showing that the

THE MARSHES .- The late high tides which swept over a portion of the great extent of The Hon. John A. Kasson gives a history of ance to people living in the neighbourhood of has justified the expectations entertained re- marsh and between Sackville and Point du the "Monroe Declaration," and proves that mills, and an annoyance to Fishery Inspect garding its hardiness and nourishing power. Brice, has aroused attention to the necessity the credit of formulating that cardinal doc- and barn. of heightening and strengthening the dykes. John Quincy Adams. The Rev. Edward Against the devastating inroad of a tide, Everett Hale writes of the Taxation of the vicinity of some mills fires fed by the field is a large patch in which the grass, as- (like that hight the "Saxby") which twelve Church Property. He would have all lation of the United Kingdom on the 4th of dust and refuse of the mills are kept burning, sociated with other grasses has proved a very years ago broke over the Tintramar marshes, churches taxed in form, but would exempt April last amounted to 35,246,562, being an years ago broke over the Tintramar marshes, churches taxed in form, but would exchip sweeping before it hay, barns, fences and in practice those which by their charitable work help to lighten the public burdens. The other articles in this number of the The other articles in this number of the Cent. per annum. Of the above total Engineers, per annum. Of the above total Engineers. planted by itself has grown closely and healthily, and is now no longer a subject for experiment."

work help to lighten the public burdens. The other articles in this number of the Review are "Jewish Ostracism in America," of this August, they would. Some people by Nina Morais; "The Decay of New Eng-The extremely well kept garden vinery are of the opinion that the marshlands are land Thought," by the Rev. Julius H. Ward and the old orchard were all duly inspected gradually subsiding, and are putting forth ity,) but all millowners will not go to the and admired. The Globe's discription of the that as an argument for fortifying the dykes. labor and expense that such a work imposes. farm is not extremely eulogistic, the corres- As the subsidence is very slow and gradual, Sawdust will be dumped into the rivers in pondent keeping himself within the bounds at the rate of two feet in a hundred years, it the teeth of the law, to the injury of the fish. of fact, and having an eye for defects, as the is thought, the dangers in that way cannot be Is the time coming when sawdust will no too vigorous growth of weeds in some of very threatening, or that they require to be longer be a nuisance, but a source of profit? the fields, but it is all tha more interesting. immediately guarded against. Were the In this age the most unlikely things are Mr. Glass was extremely well pleased with dykes made high and strong enough to proturned to use and profit, even the weeds of the management of the model farm, and ex- tect the marshes against the inread of such pressed the opinion that the Guelph College, an extraordinary tide as that of the week be Sawdust can be compressed and converted was an institution well calculated to advance fore last, the danger from subsidence would

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT VICTORY .-- The election in Argenteuil, Quebec, which took place on Wednesday, of last week, resulted in the return of the Liberal-Conservative The weather of the last week has not been Candidate, Mr. Abbott, over the Liberal and knots and particles of resinous wood are ing. People of advanced middle age can re- 140 votes. A much closer contest was anticimingled. To make paper pulp, the sawdust member as heavy rains in August, but that pated as Dr. Christie stood much higher in must be clean and pure, be free of the above was more than twenty years ago. We are the constituency in a former contest with to the midsummer season. W. H. Beard substances. When the difficulty is solved, afraid, that a very large abatement must be Mr. Abbot; but the election of the 17th inst. (and who doubts that it will be when inven. made from the hopeful account we gave of shows that the government has gained tion is persistently directed to it,) paper pulp the state of the crops throughout the Pro- strength in Argenteuil, and has apparently We have already noticed E. S. Atwater's re-

We still think that is injudicious in any of the St. Croix Courier, and who is calling tarded the ripening of the crops. The long Canadian to tell our young men to be heroes, on the capitalists of St. Stephen to take the continued showers through the day, the and remain in the country. We do not departments, which are fully supplied with matter into consideration. Cheered by the heavy falls of rain by night, the steaming think that the attractions of the United success which followed his persistent agitation heat and cool cloudiness, the short bursts of States are so greatly superior to those of for the erection of a Cotton Mill, it may be sunshine raising hopes that the dreary wet Canada, as to require heroic qualities to enexpected that he will not desist from work- spell was broken, and that warmth and able our young men to endure existence here. ing up paper pulp from sawdust until a fac- brightness were coming at last to ripen the We are so patriotic as to think that Canada, tory is established. May success attend his fruits of the earth and gladden the hearts of is the better country for them, and we hold the husbandmen, only to deceive them, have that the Canadian, whoever he may be, been very general over the Province. It is whether the friend and correspondent of the to be feared that when the harvest is gather- St. Croix Courier, or the editor of that paper a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all ed it will be found below an average. Far- himself, who insinuates that it is not,

> Bad accounts, unhappily, still come from Mr. Tom Hughes' colony of New Rugby, in Tennessee. The colonists have had to cor of a harvest somewhat short of hope, is the tend with poor soil, and some of them are good or bad, Now, it is reported that five At a meeting of the Montreal Telegraph per cent of the population have been attacked Company on the 17th inst. in Montreal, the by typhoid fever, caused by bad water and

the occasion. But why did Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Leacock, on behalf of the G. N. dial feelings long existing between France can be quickly and effectually replaced by a papers for that district. All three are surintroduce in the latter end of his speech "Mr. Western. The rates of the amalgamated and England, are undergoing a change. The clear, healthy skin. The remedy is certain vivors of the memorable battle fought on he Jones the pork stealer." Why indeed, unless be the first will be raised to 25 cents, and the be so strongly wished by a coarse parable to first will take place on the 1st of September. The rates of the amaigamated duplicity shown by the French in the Tunisian and easily procured, and is simply "Haning-ton's Quinine Wine and Iron," taken according to the diplicity shown by the French in the Tunisian ton's Quinine Wine and Iron," taken according to directions. Try one bottle and be considered as the distribution of the memorane battle fought typify and condemn the office seeking grab- Though the amalgamated companies have the rupture of the treaty negotiations vinced. Price 50c, per bottle; 6 for \$2.50 burial of Sir John Moore. This lacter, James bing spirit prevalent in the States, which nominally an independent existence, as the between the two nations, which has just For sale by all Druggists. has helped to work the woe under which the G. N. Western, they are really part of the taken place, will increase, as repelled by Dinbthonic or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will increase, as repelled by Dinbthonic or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will increase, as repelled by Dinbthonic or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will increase, as repelled by Dinbthonic or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will increase, as repelled by Dinbthonic or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will increase, as repelled by Dinbthonic or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will increase, as repelled by Dinbthonic or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will be a second or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will be a second or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will be a second or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, will be a second or any westing discrete Head of the taken place, with the taken place of the taken place, with the taken place of the taken place of the taken place of the taken place or any westing discrete Head of the taken place of taken place of the taken place of take France, England will seek closer comington's Quinine Wine and Iron is the lambourne, are sed to and of respectively.

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All are in who may be termed good health best medicine to take. It gives lasting

### Mr. Gladstone on Colonial Connection

Mr. Gladstone, at the close of his speech, proposing the Lord Mayor of London's health the 16th inst. at a banquet given by the chief civic Magistrate to the Ministry, spoke with no uncertain ring, as follows, on Colonial Connection. "There is no more idle conception among phere of politics than the conception which

now and then finds vent that there are in this country a party of men who are insensible to the great dignity and the great duties colonial empire of England. (Hear, hear. There have been superstitions gathering round the nature of that colonial empire. It may have been valued in wrong ways; but there is no man, I believe, worthy of the cherishing those colonies is one which has been so distinctly intrusted by Providence to the care of the people of this country, nouncing the very name of Englishmen as of renouncing the very great duties which,

true portions of this great British Empire. Spirited.

The following passage occurs in an editorial in the St Croix Courier, based on a letter of a correspondent, "Veritas," on the reasons which induce our young men to leave Canada, last census shows the little island has 600,such as, greater variety of climate in the States, and disabilities in lack of social station in Canada. The editor says, that, he is quite as democratic in his views as "Veritas," as thoroughly opposed to a titled aristocracy of his ignorance of Canadian history. in this country, and then adds :-

passing beyond the seas, are imposed upon

us in regard to the more distant, but not less

"When the first Knights were made, we opposed the principle in column upon col-But what was the use? Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, was not a subscriber of ours this day she knows what our views are. She has, therefore, gone on making Knights, and if it pleases her it certainly does not hurt either "Veritas" or us. Distinguished services ought to be rewarded, and if our Sovereign Lady the Queen chooses to do it in that way, we ought to accept it as an honor done to the country as well as to the

The elections in France which took place on Sunday, appear to have gone very strongly in favor of the Republican left, and the Re publican unions, the party with which Gambetta is indentified.

### BOOK NOTICES.

The September Scribner has a wide range of subjects, embracing war reminiscences, natural history, winter sport, pictorial and decorative art, housekeeping, politics, oriental travel, biographical history, the drama, fiction, fun, poetry, current literature, and progress in practical invention. Among the articles are a handsomely illustrated paper, on the "Society of Decorative Art of 1177 over '79. New York," specially interesting to the ladies; an illustrated paper on "The coniferous Forests of the Sierra Nevada," by John Muir; "A Boy in Grey," a sketch of on an unhackneyed subject. "The Gordon Cumming, (sister of the famous Basil Wereschagin, the Russian artist, be-sides other interesting articles, short stories,

The September Atlantic is a thoroughly good number of this standard magazine. It opens with Mr. Howell's charming serial way it wakes up his corns and makes him God Suits, Broaches and Ear chapters given keeps up the interest of the reader and whets his appetite for more. Mr. great thoughtfulness and ability the motive and object of the assassination, and derives change in the mode of appointment of officers. mythological articles with one entitled of Fairy Tales." The second part of Mary Hallock Foote's story, "In Exile," confirms the exceedingly pleasant impression which the first part made. Miss Edith M. Thomas, one of the most premising of the new contributors to the Atlantic, has an attractive The North American Review for September

pens with a profoundly philosophical article "The Church, the State and the School, by Prof. William T. Harris. M. J. Savage

"Ghost Seeing," by Prof. F. H. Hedge; and "Factitious History," by Rossiter Johnson. The latter article is a scathing criticism of Jefferson Davis's recently published historical memoir. Fifty cents per copy. Five dollars per year. Address, "The North American Harper's Magazine for September is an un-

gravings-the frontespiece, a full-page illustration by Abbey, of one of Herrick's poems, the other an engraving of a beautiful drawa breezy article on "The English at the Seaside," describing several famous watering places, with twelve fine illustrations. An on "The Thousand Isles." An article, illustrated, "An old Port and what became of it," is one of timely interest, as reference is made in it to President Garfield. "The Girls Sketching Camp," is an amusing record of a artists of New York, during the last season. "At Deacon Twombly's," are happily suited Reminiscences," and Prof. Herbert Tuttle an admirable paper on "The German Empire." ation of Thomas Hardy's and Miss Woolson's brilliant serial novels, and the number closes with the "Editors Easy Chair," and other

# It is Worth a Trial.

Kidney Complaint, Gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an old worn out although I am 72, and I have no doubt it worth the trial."-(Father.)

Mr. Daniel Maxwell, residing on the Old Ridge, celebrated the sixty sixth anniversary of his marriage on Monday. Mr. Maxwell is now 90 years old, and the aged partner of not capable of becoming settlers on any soil, his joys and sorrows, 86. About fifty repre been vouch-safed .- St. Crow Courier.

THE HORRIBLE, Unsightly Blotches and

strength.

### CURRENT COIN.

Eight ocean steamers reached Montreal of

Halifax is assessed one million dollars in The Kolapore cup has been won by the Canadian team three times—in 1872, 1875,

The Orangemen have enlisted four hundred labourers to reap crops in the boycotted districts of Ireland. Many Russian nobles have joined the

Nihilists, and have furnished money to kill the Czar and his brother. A recent European publication concerning

the Jews, estimates their number throughout he world at about 6.100,000.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington has decided that rock candy and rye is not a medicine, but a beverage. A girl opened a barber shop at Homer, Ill. and closed it in a month, having already

married one of the men whom she shaved. A New York saloon-keeper, the other day' to escape the heat, went into an ice-box' where he fell asleep, and was found the next day frozen to death.

A society is being organized in England to promote the emigration of women. The 000 more women than men. The other day a gold medallist of McGill

College, Montreal, was ignominiously plucked at his primary law examination because Cuffs, Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs A Chicago dentist says that of people under thirty, more young ladies than young Celluloid Collars and Cuffs, &c. gentlemen apply for false teeth, and he finds

Lord Lorne is a man of industry and nerve. In one day at Winnipeg he made a speech laid a corner stone, and survived the trying ordeal of having several able addresses fired

the cause in the fact that young ladies chew.

at him at short range. The Clyde Shipbuilding returns for July show that seventeen vessels, of an aggregate tonnage of about 26,000, were launched during the month, as compared 29,000 tons

of new shipping the previous month. The largest flagstone even quarried in the United States has just been placed in front of Wm. H. Vanderbilt's new house in New York. It is 14 feet 2 inches long, 15 feet broad, and 8 inches thick, and weighs 44,000

During the past year 10,654 births were registered in Boston, 454 more than in '7 The total number of marriages was 3973, as increase of 512 over '79. The number o deaths recorded was 8612, an increase of The African Slave Trade is said to

vigorous operation at Soudan. No fewer than 50,000 or 60,000 negroes are still annually conveyed to Turkish and Egyptian ports Silver Necklets and Lockets. in the Red Sea, where they are disposed of to dealers form all parts of the Sultan's domin-The meanest book agent on record, works in Pennsylvania. He has a solid twenty- Jet Bracelets.

pound chunk of iron in his trousers, and

when the indignant citizen kicks at him, he

hits his foot against the solid iron, and the

misapply Scripture is a caution. An Indian bishop has just admitted holy orders a Mr. Thomas Rickards, till lately a miner at Callington, in Cornwall, who is said; "by constant perseverance, to have taught himself Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German, French and Syrian;" and this prodigy of learning is now engaged in teaching

the natives of Burmah. England by the census just taken, number within a few thousand of twenty-six millions. This is an enormous number on a piece of territory no larger than the State of Illinois, More than twenty of the twenty-six millions live in cities and towns, and are engaged in manufacture and commerce. It is not an empty boast that calls England the "World's

The Infernal Machine promises soon to make life almost unbearable, and seems to offer to some minds the handiest and easiest way to end any difficulty in which they may principles of morality are rooted in man's be involved. Only a few days ago some nature, and are the products of evolution; con- citizens out West used a dynamite bomb in sequently, that they are not affected by the vicissitudes of dogma or religious creeds. saloon; and in Scituate, a clockwork machine was used for burning down a house

According to the abstract of the census while Ireland contains only 5,159,839 and Scotland but 3,734,370. The remainder is composed of the population of the Channel Islands, of the Isle of Man and the army navy and merchant service.

Says the Winnipeg Times of a recent date :-"His Excellency yesterday sent for Murdoch Reid, the Caledonian piper, and after complimenting him on his playing on the pipes, A. A. Miller & Co. land for a complete Highland outfit, to be presented to Mr. Reid in recognition thereof. into lumber serviceable for some purposes. agriculture, and to infuse among the farmers also be met. The marsh owners will doubt- Little Kings and Queens." Then there is over the distinction. There is nothing like Murdoch naturally feels somewhat elated our magnificent Manitoba climate in developing a man's natural accomplishments, whether illustrated summer, and enchanting, article they are in the direction of squeezing music out of the bagpipes or in running a news-

Germany has heretofore been credited with being the greatest beer-drinking counvacation spent in Maine by some young lady try in Europe, but by the statistics of the Brewers' Congress, recently held in France, it would appear that Britain must hereafter lay claim to the unenviable distinction. Onethird of all the beer brewed annually in Europe is produced in the English islands. Counting men, women and children, every native of Great Britain drinks nearty one hundred and forty-three quarts of beer in a year, whereas Germans drink the comparatively small quantity of ninety-four, and Austrians no more than thirty-one.

Turkey, it appears, is overrun with grasshoppers, and the government has been compelled to employ extraordinary measures to "I was troubled for many years with overcome the plague. A particularly voracious species has appeared in the Bodirum District (Smyrna), and the whole population NORMAL SCHOOL. man all over, and could get nothing to help is employed to combat the insects. At me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am Angora all business was suspended for three days by order of the Governor-General, and all the inhabitants were ordered to make out will do as well for others of my age. It is into the fields to destroy the grasshoppers. Every inhabitant was compelled to deliver twenty oka (about fifty-six pounds) of dead grasshoppers to the officials. The swarms are said to emanate principally from Persia.

It is, perhaps, not generally known, London New Goods, which will be ing elsewhere. Life says, that within the walls of the dingyon Monday, Major Maxwell, who acted as looking workhouse which is situate in a Sold very low. "best man" on the occasion of their nuptials street running out of the "New Cut," there are three "old soldiers" who can lay the the United States," when speaking of the the Great North-Western was finally decided have occurred. Utopia is not going to be whom so many years of wedded bliss have most honorable claim to that title; and even those in possession of the knowledge would have overlooked it but for the reminder There is some reason to think that the cor- Pimples and the Sallow, Colorless Complexion which has just been given in one of the local Carrol by name, is 103 years of age, and his Diphtheria, or any wasting disease. Han- Lambourne, are sed 96 and 87 respectively. and in possession of their faculties.

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