WE, the undersigned, have this day entered into partnership under the name, style and firm of

for the carrying on of the business

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at the old stand heretofore occupied by Thomas W. Smith, on Queen Street. Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1881

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To our Customers and the Public generally :-

MR. T. W. SMITH, aided by his son, has succeeded in establishing on a firm basis, by strict attention to business, low prices, and careful consideration of the requirements of his

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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, H. LE-BARON SMITH, so long and favorably known to his patrons, and has added a customers'

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to his former lines; and has also largely in creased his premises and work-rooms.

T. W. Smith & Son are now, therefore, prepared to furnish any

Complete Outfit from Head to Foot.

and at the lowest prices going; and hope to pro-cure from the citizens of Fredericton, and of the class work and attendance, low prices, and cour-teous and prompt attention to business must

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FEBRUARY, 1882

JUST RECEIVED:

New Gray Cottons, New White Cottons. New Cotton Ducks, New Tickings, New Prints.

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IN WHITE AND COLORS,

VERY DESIRABLE PATTERNS.

As is our custom, at this the contract entered into with the English season of the year, we are offering the Province and the Syndicate. The prinreductions in every department cipal members of the Syndicate, are, Sir in order to make room for exten- Henry Tyler, Chairman of the Grand Trunk

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

sive Spring Importations.

Special Bargains in Remnants.

EDGECOMBE.

Fredericton, Feb. 2, 1882

Maritime Farmer.

Canso-Eastern Extension-in the Windsor and Annapolis line, the Western Counties FREDERICTON, N. B., February 9, 1882. railway etc., and then handing them over to the Syndicate, under the terms of such a con-A Brilliant Policy Collapsed. tract as they have made, for completion and When the brilliant Blaine became Secre- continuous working. In no other way could tary of State, under President Garfield, inti- the Province have been relieved from the mations appeared in some of the U.S. papers financial difficulties in which was involved that he was determined to carry out a through its past railway policy. By the con-"spirited foreign policy." Those who paid tract the Province secures the completion of any attention to those dark hints wondered all existing lines, and the building of about in what direction he would spread out the 130 miles of new ones, it also receives \$1,wings of the eagle. Very soon he showed 350,000, the interest of which at 5 per cent, the direction to which his ambition was in- will be a permanent addition to its revenue. tent on soaring. His dispatches on the Pan- It places itself its true, under the liability of ama Canal, and the Clayton, Bulwer Treaty guaranteeing the securities of the Syndicate in Tennessee, has finally collapsed. The students for four dollars. proved that he was prepared to champion the to the extent of \$224,840, (a year) but as London Board of Aid to Land Ownership rights of America against all the world; to Mr. Holmes showed the actual liability is has made an assignment, and the colonists, stand upon the Munroe doctrine, as interpre- only \$73,063, which he said the Province generally, feel as if they have been deceived ted by himself, and ultraists like himself, would never be called upon to make good, and ill treated by it. The Rugbeian, the and to proclaim "America for the Americans and even if it were, it would be secured from local paper, in announcing the complete failand stand off all ye effete old world Powers, loss by money of the Syndicate held in the ure of the colony as far as the Board is conwe, the American people are determined to Provincial treasury, and by right of sale cerned, says, "the milk is spilled, control the canal across the Isthmus of over the company's rails and rolling stock. Rugby's start, course, and failure, so far as Panama, and none of your ships shall pass All well wishers of the Province of "Scot- its good will and shoulder to shoulder printhrough it, in peace or in war, except on our land Junior" will hope that the measure for ciples are concerned, will now be an interestterms, and with our sufferance." This amaz- the consolidation of its railways, will really ing study for the psychologist, and further ing "loud" and "tall," talk, confounded the as its supporters maintain it will, raise it serve to point a moral, if it should fail to leading journalists of England, and anger- from the railway and financial slough of adorn a tale. Truly a ridiculous mouse have valent to 4,192 of Esterbrook's Falcon Pens. ed them, and straitway in many a leader despond in which it has been floundering for these Cumberland Mountains brought forth." they showed up the obsterperous absurdity of years past. the propositions put forth by Blaine "the

and was dictating very hard terms o

Peru-its guano deposits and nitrate fields-

spatches to the American Minister at Chili,

Mr. Trescott, for which-alas, for vaulting

ambition-he has had to eat humble pie

When, after the ever to be deplored assassina-

tion of President Garfield, on the reconstruc-

that he was surprised, on reading the de-

spatches, when submitted to Congress, that

Mr. Blaine had not carried out his instruc-

tions. However that may be, it is certain

with a monarchical power in Europe?

The N. S. Syndicate.

The Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia,

have, after a long debate, passed, by a great

majority, the Railroad Consolidation Bill

The government confident that they had

majorities in the upper and lower branches

to bear them through, made the contract

with the Syndicate, and received £52,000

stg., as security for its performance, long be-

fore the Legislature met. So that the de-

bate is over "a foregone conclusion," and

stitutional necessity, and must be gone

through with. In introducing the bill, the

Provincial Secretary, Hon. Mr. Holmes,

made a great speech, a report of which in ex-

tenso, took over twelve columns of the Hali-

fax Morning Herald. It contained a very

able defence of the railway policy of his gov-

ernment, and adduced facts and figures, which

to those at least, who have no interest in

making out that everything done by the

Holmes government must be wrong and pre-

judicial to the Province, went to prove that

Railway; Mr. J. W. Batter, an experienced

gentleman, and a member of several Boards

in London; Lord Ashley, eldest son of the

Earl of Shaftesbury; Lord Colin Campbell,

brother of the Governor General; and Hon.

Norman Grosvenor, son of Lord Berry.

Four Nova Scotia gentlemen have been chosen

directors: in their hands will be the practi-

cal management of the enterprise, and Messrs.

Baring & Co., are the Syndicate's bankers.

It is surely a good thing for Nova Scotia

that so responsible a company of English

capitalists have shown their faith in its re-

sources and their future development by bind-

ing themselves to adventure some nine

millions of dollars in such an enterprise as

that on which they are going to enter. It is

among other things a sign, that the credit of

the Provinces of the Dominion is rising in

England, and that there is a belief among

her moneyed men that they are so far ad-

vanced that their railways can be made pay-

The statements made by Mr. Holmes, in checked or unpunished

ing concerns when properly managed.

looses in interest on that account; it is a con-

brilliant." Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, Auld Kirk, vs. New United Church. however, took the ratherish truculent vapor-

The Presbyterians of Quebec and Ontario, ing of the U. S. Secretary quite calmly and -the old Kirkmen,-who refused to enter cooly, and without haste, intimated that into the union of 1875, and remained adher-Great Britain would abide by the Clayton ents of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, Bulwer Treaty. But the position which Mr. n connection with the Church of Scotland, Blaine took on the Panama Canal question, and the members of the Presbyterian Church was only a part of the spirited policy with in Canada, were thrown, lately, for a few which his active mind was full, even to days, into a state of excitement, anxiety, and bursting. Chili was at war with Peru, and confusion, by a decision of the Imperial Bolivia; had, in fact, when he became Secre-Privy Council declaring unconstitutional the tary, got the upperhand of her antagonists, acts of the Legislatures of Quebec and Ontario handing over the Temporalities Fund peace. Mr. Blaine threw all his influence on of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in the side of Peru, and used language which connection with the church in Scotland, to seemed to threaten rupture of all friendly rethe United Presbyterian churches and to a lations with Chili, if that triumphant Repub-Board appointed by them. The question of lic insisted on its demands which, virtually, gave it possession of all that was valuable in Fund in question was brought up by the proval is given to the marriage of Prince as it was impossible that the beaten republic could pay the large war indemnity demanded. \$20,000,000. Mr. Blaine was actuated by a jealousy of England; he saw, or affected to see, that she was supporting Chili, and that if Chili was allowed to hold down Peru. England, as the friend of the former, would acquire preponderating influence over both republics; she would win a "great commercial triumph in a field which he believed legitimately belonged to the United States. and which the United States could command if she would." Mr. Blaine wished to uphold Peru for another reason. Some two years ago, a Nicaraguan Minister, now dead, propounded a scheme for a confederation of all the South American Republics in alliance with the United States as the centrol and controlling power, which fired the imagination and directed the ambition of Mr. Blaine. Hence his desire to tear up the Clayton-Bulmer Treaty. The driving of the Spaniards out of Cuba, and the gaining the control of the Gulf of Mexico was a part of the scheme, fore they could receive stipends from the The speech, regarding Ireland, says:and to the carrying of it out it was necessary Fund. It is more than probable that the that the influence of England over Chili and Peru, and all South America, in fact, should of the effect of the Privy Council's reversion. be destroyed. For these reasons, not The Judicial Committee did not, as far as of course put forth openly, Mr. Blaine wrote his dictatorial, if not belligerent, de-

first, the interest in and their hold on the rai'-

tion of the Cabinet by his successor, in due course, Mr, Frelinghuysen became Secretary or wrangled over by the law Courts. of State, the attitude of the U. S. Government towards Chili was changed,-peaceful plication will be mode to Parliament this assurances took the place of warlike threatensession, for an Act to amend all Acts relating ings-no objections were raised against its to the Union and to the Temporalities Fund. | exceptional powers entrusted to me for pioinsisting on a just, if severe, war indemnity. so as to place the constitutionality of the of last session. and holding possession of the best part of one, and the right of the United Church to Peru until it was paid. This was very mormanage and control the other beyond doubt. tifying to the pride of the ambitious ex-Sec-There is a report that the old Kirkmen will retary. He was subjected to the galling contest the passage of any such Acts. Howcriticism of the press on his policy. He reever the decision of the Imperial Council torted that the policy was the policy of Presidents Garfield and Arthur as they saw Union of the Presbyterian churches; it may criticized and modified all the despatches rather, eventually, convince the old Kirkbefore they were sent to the U.S. Minister men of the uselessness and impolicy of their in Chili. In defence of President Arthur it is maintaining an attitude of reserve and exsaid, that, it is true that he saw some of the clusiveness towards the Unionists, and cause despatches and objected to their tone in some them to throw all their power and influence respects, and suggested modifications which into the Union, to build up and strengthen must be made, which Mr. Blaine noted; but

The Jewish Persecution.

the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

in favor of the Russians, and away from the 'unspeakable Turk." In fact, the "Bulgarian atrocities" agitation impeded and crippled Earl Beaconsfield's anti-Russian policy. Now, it is put past doubt that the are as cruel in their rage as Turks or infidels, and that there is little to choose between Circassian and Cossack. For nine months deeds of horror, murder with tortures superand farms went on in the vast country, beaged their perpetration. The Russian people acted, in fact, as if they had permission, or commission, from the "powers that be" in the Empire, to kill, burn, slay, ravish at their will, It looks very bad for their complicity in the crimes, that, the most sedulous care has been taken to keep them from the knowledge of the outside world, and that they have taken the remonstrance that has already been made in a bad spirit; have, in fact, said that the dealings of the Russian people with the Jews is an affair of internal policy, with which other countries have nothing to do. But the Jews, a scattered people ar they are, are too powerful a race, the great capitalists among them have too

his speech, will, we think, convince all un-Nova Scotia have acted wisely in resuming as subscriptions to the MARITIME FARMER. all the elements of a serious quarrel.

strong a hold in the states of Europe, for

their remonstrances, backed by the public

sentiment of Great Britain and the United

States, to be without avail. Such crimes

Guiteau's Sentence.

way from New Glasgow to the Strait of Guiteau was brought into Court on Saturday, and Judge Cox overruled Scoville's moion for a new trial. When asked by the Judge why sentence of death should not b passed upon him, Guiteau burst out in wild, excited, blasphemous harangue-sayng that the assassination was the Lord's Act, and that, if he was hnng for it, the American nation would roll in blood. Sentence was then passed, and the execution fixed to take the contents. place on Friday, 30th of June, between the hours of twelve and two in the afternoon,

The Collapse of Rugby.

entered upon and sold by the State authori- portation free of duty, of iron ore from

ties, because the Board failed to pay the Canada. State taxes. Poor Mr. Hughes, who is sincerely to be pitied, through illness lost interest in the management of the colony, and the Vice President of the Board has announced hard labor. that the settlers need not look for further pecuniary assistance through his personal efforts. Many people will say that looking at the character of the colonists, and the poverty of the soil, failure was predestined, but many others, bearing in mind the high and generous aspirations of the promoter of ped from St. Andrews and Eastport one Rugby, will regret that his day dream has ended in ruin and disgust.

Opening of Imperial Parliament,

The Imperial Parliament met on Tuesday, tons on hand from last year. the right of the said Board to dispose of the the 7th inst. In the Queen's Speech appro-Rev. Mr. Dobie, of Montreal, who in 1878 Leopold with Prince Helena of Waldeck brought an action to restrain the members relations of cordial harmony with all foreign of the Board administering the funds in any powers are said to continue. Nothing is said way whatever. The Court in Canada de- that at all bears out the late sensational rethe highest home legal authorities have re- part of England and France in the affairs of versed that decision. When intelligence of Egypt; nothing, save that the influence of the action of the Judicial Committee of the Government will be used in a spirit favorrejoiced greatly, were very jubilant over dition of India, and the working of the con- favourite son, Leopold, Duke of Albany. what they considered a great victory. In vention with the Boers in the Transvaal are A child was recently born in Clyde, New a number of men of wealth and ability are Negotiations with France for a new commer- the child's mother marrying her nephew. members) declared that the effect of the cial Treaty are still open. Trade has imdecision would be to restore, in all its proved and better prospects are opening for the Pope is about to create the office

Scotland in Canada, and to make it a more has not exhibited a proportional upward ald, of Little Rock, will probably be appowerful body than ever, and in effect to movement. The Parliament will be invited place all ministers who have joined the to deal with proposals for the establishment Union-that is the Presbyterian Church in in English and Welsh counties of local self Canada—in the position of seceders from the government, and for the reform of the ancient old church, who must seek to reenter it be- and distinguished corporation of London, etc.

"The condition of Ireland at this time, as old Kirkmen took a much too extensive view compared with that which I described at the -are the original Church of Scotland, or that the ministers who joined the Union are seceders; nor did it place the Temporalities obligations, and from availing themselves of but left it where it was before the Union : left it to be dealt with by the Legislatures favored by abundant harvest in that portion through the bounty of Providence, have been of the Kingdom. In addition to a vigorous We see by the Canada Gazette, that ap- execution of the provisions of the ordinary necessity of the case, to employ largely the exceptional powers entrusted to me for pro-

Water Works.

at the meeting of the City Council on Tues-

will not have the effect of breaking up the day night. The City Clerk read an analysis of the vote taken on the day of the Aldermanic elections. As our readers already know, the vote was very small, representing only half of the city electorate. When all taxes are paid the total number of voters is 824, while only 305 votes were thrown for and against water works; yeas, 131; nays 174; majority against, 43. In the five wards there was a majority of \$120,400 One or two issues back, we mentioned that \$2,185 "Income" for them. It is rather and 46 saddle horses. Besides these, there burning portion of her skirt. that Mr. Frelinghuysen, by instruction of the Jews in Canada and England were con- extraordinary that those most interested are in the palace stables, for the private sidering a scheme to plant in the North- in having a plentiful supply of water, of the Emperor and Empress, 32 others. instructions to the U.S. Minister to the South West, a colony of their brethren, who have property owners should, in the majority of American Republics, of Mr. Blaine, to pacific fled, or who are seeking a way of escape cases, have cast an adverse vote. Most used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil to get rid assurances. The spirited foreign policy of from the horrid persecutions to which they people feel that the vote taken was not a fair of pain, find that it is sure but not slow. A the brilliant Blaine has thus collapsed for the have been, and are being, subjected to in and full expression of the public sentiments. cough even, of long standing, is speedily conpresent. But it may be revived—who knows Russia. No one had any idea, a few weeks There is, we are convinced, a majority of the trolled and cured by it. Rheumatism, neuago, of the awful insults, indignities, and electors in favor of the project. The Coun- ralgia, corns, lame back, and swelled neck long would the Dominion remain an inde- injuries, which these poor Jews have suffered, cil have decided that a vote shall be taken rapidly disappear when it is used. pendent country, or a country in connection during the last nine months; or, now, of on the question, "Shall the City Corporation of the terrible lengths to which the persecu- forthwith proceed with the introduction of tions have been carried. Enough, however water according to the best and most econo is known to create the utmost horror and mical manner possible?" Would it not indignation, and to cause a protest to be be better to have the vote taken on the raised in England, the centre of all humane square question, "do the citizens desire agitation, calling on the Czar and the Rus- to establish water works?" If it is answered sian authorities to put an end to social crimes in the affirmative, then a meeting should be that are a burning scandal to the civilization called, and a committee formed of the most of the nineteenth century. The facts dis- responsible men in the city, including memclosed prove, that, in some countries at least, bers of council, to whom should be commit the worst passions of human nature are not ted the task of deciding whether the works abated in virulence, but are as cruel as should be undertaken by the city, or a comthey were in "the dark ages," Six years pany, or jointly, by city and company They ago, the world was electrified by the Bul- should have full power to deal with the matgarian atrocities, by the devilish deeds of ter, as after obtaining fullest information, the Circassians and Bashi Bazouks; and they, in their judgment, may deem right; Mr. Gladstone turned the tide of sympathy and what they decide to do, the citizens of a very large portion of the British people should agree to without further question.

Ontario's Disputed Territory. Boundary questions have caused more the ghaitly souvenir. trouble, roused more ill blood in Canada, Russian people in the mass, when excited, from its early history, than almost any other limb or vital function, nervous weakness, question. There is something in these ter- sexual debility, and all diseases caused by ritorial disputes which, in a peculiar manner, indiscretions and abuse, are radically and arouses bellicose feelings and combative promptly cured by the use of Mack's Magneargumentation, And there never was any tic Medicine, which is for sale by all responadded, rapine, violations of matron and maid, Treaty, Proclamation, Order-in-Council, or sible druggists. See advertisement in anburning of synagogues, houses, whole streets, Parliamentary Act that so clearly defined a other column. Sold in Fredericton by GEO. boundary line as to put the matter beyond H. DAVIS. tween the Baltic and the Black Sea (and dispute. Boundaries, as described therein, they may still be going on) while the authori- were always open to different constructions, ties stood bye, and, all but actively encour- and legal subtelty was always able to twist any line any way it wanted. There is not a province in Canada which has not had its boundary trouble. Need we recall the long contention between New Brunswick and Maine over "the disputed territory," which has left some grudging feelings yet.

In Ontario, at present, the liberal local legislators and the editors seem, from some of their utterances, to be in a state of semirebellion against the Dominion authorities because they have not given effect to the award of the arbitrators in favor of that Province. The Dominion Government want another arbritration, but that proposal is repudiated by them, and they insist on the boundary already defined, which gives them an immense tract of valuable territory, now under the jurisgeneral government of the authority of disallowing bills passed by the Local LegislaNOTES AND COMMENTS.

Fears of an ice famine in New York next summer have been dissipated. In these days we fight for ideas, and news-

papers are our fortresses. The Kentucky legislature has taken New Year's Day from the list of legal holidays. A woman's dress is like an envelope of a letter; the cover is frequently an index to The United States Congress will be asked

to repeal or modify the law imposing duties on Australian wool

Two young men of Kingston, Ont., sold Tom Hughes' Rugby Colony, away down the body of their mother to some medical Is there ever a hard question in morals for him and it is how announced that

that children do not drive straight at in "French Civilization," the last volume of their wide-eyed questioning. The farmers and agricultural laborers are failure. at present among the healthiest classes of the population according to occupation.

The highest towers in the world are those of the Cologne Cathedral, 524 feet, or equi-A Bill has been introduced in the United

Large tracts of the land of the colony were States House of Representatives for the im-The two soldiers of " B" Battery, recently tried by court-martial for desertion, have been sentenced to six months in gaol and

> Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is the most reliable article in use for restoring gray hair to its original color and pro-

> Nearly 3,000,000 frozen herring were shipweek recently, for which the fishermen re-

ceived about \$15,000.

Ice cutting on the Penobscot is going on briskly. The total cut will be from 75,000 to 100,000 tons. There are about 65,000

with Archbishop Lynch in arranging for operations on record. Irish emigration to Manitoba.

wil! be made the ensuing spring.

Montreal, the Rev. Gavin Lang of St. An- favorably commented on. Regret is ex- York, that is cousin to its father. This drews (of which church Sir Hugh Allen and pressed at the unsettled state of Basutoland. duplex relationship was brought about by strength and vigor, the good old church of the agricultural classes. The public revenue papel delegate to America. Bishop Fitzger-

> A rail-splitter in Almance county, Va. found twenty pieces of gold in a log which he was splitting the other day. The treasure was concealed in an augur hole, and the tree had grown over it.

The price paid for intoxicating liquor daily beginning of last year, shows signs of im- in New York is estimated at \$270,000, or provement, and encourages the hope that the enormous sum of \$98,550,000 a year. There is said to be an alarming increase of drunkenness among the woman of the great

Independently of the influence fof the material and of the works itself on health, Fund in the hands of the old Kirk minority, the Act of last session, shows upon the the place in which men work exercises so whole, a diminished force. My efforts, great an influence that it has to be taken into account in judging of the salubrity of their

> Barnum, the showman, is said to be worth millions of dollars, and although seventy-three years of age, is as brisk and are the finest in that city.

success. The total amount of grain raised is list over nine thousand bushels.

burn has rendered a verdict of \$3,250

It was a North Carolina bridegroom who

when about to retire on the wedding night, could not pull off his boots. He asked the bride to help him, and met with an indignant refusal. The disgusted man took out a revolver, and in ten minutes was dead with The exportation of potatoes, cabbages, and

other vegetables from Germany to the United States hrs constantly increased since it began last fall. One steamer in October took out 8,190 heads of cabbage; four others have since left with 6,000 bushels of potatoes, 11.-000 heads of cabcage, and 30 bags of turnips. A human ear done up in a small white box

the other day, and sent to the Dead Letter Office for the want of sufficient postage. A scrap of paper on which was written in pencil, "A sinner's eas. G. W." accompanied

DECLINE OF MAN.-Impotency of mind

Man is naturally an open-air animal; he is made to work and the sky is his native covering. So, after taking everything into account, the hunter, the sportsman, and the husbandman in a cultivated land are at present the healthiest of workmen. All would no doubt be the better if the higher part of the brains had their due share of activity; and this, though not often the case now, we may hope will come.

Every gardener knows what innumerable difficulties interpose to thwart him in his efforts and snatch the prize when it seems ust in his grasp; not the least of these difficulties is the obtaining of pure, robust seed from which to raise the desired crop. It must be a real relief to the grower to know that there are those who make it a business and a duty to place within his reach just morning service in St. Cuthbert's (Establishwhat he needs; this the great Seed house of ment,) which numbered 1,672. Next cam diction of the Government of Manitoba. In D. M. FERRY & Co., Detroit, Mich., does for the evening service of St. Mary's cathedral this boundary dispute, along with the dis- every gardener in the country, and they bring (Episcopal,) with 1,659, and then St. Mary's surely cannot be permitted to go on un- satisfaction caused by the exercise by the to this work the experience and observation in the forenoon and St. Cuthbert's in the of 26 years, and know just what is best and needful to supply to their trade. Send for their beautifully illustrated Seed Annual for prejudiced people, that the government of Bank of P. E. Island notes will be taken tures-particularly the Streams Bill-there are 1882—issued tree to all who apply for it, and who think that the question of church estabget the best seed from them.

Hudson River Railroad disaster is that killing by railroad corporations cannot be done with impunity. The New York Central Railroad, whose branch the Hudson

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the

River Railroad is, is thus held responsible

Moody and Sankey have been crowding

sult was the bringing of enough toys to fill

two large wagons.

for murder by criminal carelessness.

A shrewd farmer in the Vermont Legislature, declined answering the speech of a member who was remarkable for nothing but his frothy and pugnacious impudence and self conceit, thus: "Mr. Speaker. I can't

JUST RECEIVED AT reply to that air speech, for it always wrenches me terribly to kick at nothing." Mr. Herbert Spencer, one of the greatest minds which England has produced in century, is in very straitened circumstances. A few years ago a subscription was taken up

descriptive sociology, is a complete pecuniary

the Free Assembly Hall in Edinburgh. Mr. who were without these luxuries. The re-

White Cottons.

White Sheeting Cottons.

There is a polyglot family in Middletown, SHEETING COTTONS N. Y. Its members speak nine languages-English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Greek, Arabic, and Turkish. A PLAIN AND SWILLED. family that can slip down on a banana skin

in nine different languages should be care-White Pillow Cottons, fully followed up by a shorthand reporter for the benefit of many sufferers. 42, 45, and 54 inches wide. DR. LLOYD, of Ohio, surgeon in the army

consumption. He says in a letter addressed to Messrs. J. N. Harris & Co., proprietors of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. I have no hesitancy NEW PRINTS in stating that it was by the use of your LUNG BALSAM that I am now alive and enjoying good health. AMERICAN CAMBRICS.

Mrs. Judith Twombly, of Lowell, Mass., has just died, aged 102 years. Forty-six Striped Piques. years ago she removed from her side with a razor, a cancer that weighed two pounds and nine ounces. The wound extended to Archbishop Tache, of Manitoba, will, it the bone, which has been bare ever since. s said, shortly visit Toronto to co-operate This is one of the most surprising surgical PATCHWORK PRINT

during the war, from exposure contracted

It is said by close observers of the weather Preliminary survey of a branch railroad that the present very open winter had a cided against him; but, as has been said, ports regarding armed intervention on the from Houlton to connect below Patten with parallel in 1837, the year of the Rebellion. the trunk line, from Presque Isle to Dexter, After Christmas in that year the steamer Cobourg made two trips between Toronto and The Queen has commissioned M. Gounod Kingston, carrying troops from the Lower Imperial Privy Council first reached Canada able to its good government, and the prudent to write a nuptial march for orchestra and Provinces. In January of the same year the the old Kirkmen in Montreal and Toronto development of its institutions. The con- organ for the marriage of her youngest and steamer Traveller went from Kingston to

Full accounts of the persecution of the Jews in Russia are only now being published although for nine months rapine, murder, and outrage have been committed by the PARK'S months over forty Jews have been murdered and more than two hundred Jewesses violated, while the destruction of property has

A clergyman at the Worcester Assizes in the trial of a case that related to the soundness of a horse, was asked by a brow-beating barrister: " Pray, sir, do you know the difference between a horse and a cow?" "] know, sir," was the reply, "the difference between a bull and a bully; the one has horns, and the other," with a bow to the barrister, "luckily for me, has none."

T. DeWitt Talmage says in his third sermon on "Night Side of City Life," that every day in christendom \$80,000,000 change hands through gambling, but he does not mention the important fact, that thousands upon thousands of people die annually from Coughs and Colds that might be saved to earth by the timely use of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam.

For the year just ended the official record of suicides in France returns 6,500 cases, an increase of four cases over 1880. Since 1851 the increase has been at a much larger ratio His house and grounds at Bridgeport, Conn., than this. In that year it was one case in every 9,833 inhabitants; last year it was one Samples of wheat are being sent to differ- in every 5,161. No province in Europe has ent parts of Canada for inspection from Bat- so great a ratio as the German one of Thur-The Water Works Question was brought up tleford. The crops in that region raised on ingia, but after Thuringia, Paris has the new-turned sod in the spring have proved a misfortune to stand nearest the top of the

The Princess of Wales met lately with In March, 1876, Miss Fannie Dickey, while | what was nearly a serious accident. While mailing a letter on Sunday, was struck by ice playing with her children at a game of "snapfalling from the roof of the city building in dragon" at Sandringham she unwittingly Lewiston, Me. She sued the city for ten overturned the vessel of burning spirit. Lined Antelope Gloves. thousand dollars damages. The jury at Au- Her dress caught fire, her eyebrows were singed, and one arm was injured. Brave There are at present in the imperial stables lady that she is, she was the coolest of the "Real Estate" against water works; and a in the Breite Strasse, at Berlin, no fewer group; while the flames of her sleeve were majority of \$100 "Personal Estate" and than 103 horses, of which 57 are carriage being extinguished she herself tore away the

> The French official statistics for 1881, confess to 47,000,000 gallons of "wine" made in France from sugar, and 51,000,000 gallons | Lined Kid Mitts. more made from raisins; while the imports of Spanish and Italian wines for "blending" amount to 154,000,000 gallons. These together are equal to just one-third of the actual yield of the French vineyards las season, or to one-half of the yield in 1879 and no account is here taken of the large importations from Greece, Syria, Asia Minor, and the Levant Islands.

In M. de Lesseps' new paper an interesting article appears, giving the description of the Savannah, the first steamship thrt ever crossed the Atlantic. It is just sixty-three years sence the Savanah, a vessel of 380 tons, sailed from the point after which she was named for Liverpool. The vessel was built by Francis Fichett at New York, where she was launched in 1818, and afterward fitted with engines made at Morristown, N J. The credit of crossing the ocean is due to John Scarborough, who bought the steamer just after she left the stocks. It is stated and addressed to a physician of Wyoming, that when the naval ship with a funnel ar-Ont., was stopped in the Detroit Post-Office rived off Cape Clear, she was supposed to be on fire, and a cutter was sent from the naval station at Cork to her relief. Among recent projects is one which will

attract considerable attention as a seemingly agreeable solutoin of the great question of quick transit between this rapidly growing coutinent and the Old World. The new project is one proposed by Mr. Blackman who is one of the syndicate now constructing the Newfoundland railway. The idea is to have a railway from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Cape Ray steam ferry communication thence across the mouth of the gulf of the St. Lawrence to the island of Cape Breton, the nearest point of which is about 80 miles distant from Cape Ray. A railway along the north shore of the island to the straits, and then connection with continental lines by means of the Nova Scotia lines. would wonderfully shorten the ocean voyage. The friends of the Scotch Disestablish-

ment movement recently caused to be taken in Edinburgh a census of church attendance. the result of which they consider satisfactory. Returns are published for two services, and they give the following figures for the various denominations:-Free churches, 28,558: Established, 27,696; United Presbyterian, 20,-734; Episcopal, 9,421; Catholic, 5,698 others, 10,206, making a total of 101,713. The largest Protestant attendance was at a lishment can be settled by arithmetic."

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