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### Maritime Farmer.

The Syndicate's Intentions.

tions, the Pacific Railway Syndicate, through

their Secretary, Mr. Drinkwater, lately made

tion of the all rail route which is estimated

Gambetta.

OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF

FREDERICTON, N. B., February 2, 1882.

The Central Railway.

A meeting was held on Tuesday, 20th inst., at Brigg's Corner, Chipman, Queen's County, to promote the building of the Central Railway. Among others, Hon. W. E. Perley, G. G. King, M. P. and W. S. Butler. M. P. P. were present. Mr. Isaac Burpee presided. Speakers carefully disavowed any political object in the meeting, but it was pretty evident that there was a rather strong undercurrent of political feeling running through

it. There could hardly but be, when Mr. Perley and Mr. King met, particularly when the former had got it into his head that the meeting was specially called to give the latter an opportunity, on the eve of the meeting of the Dominion Parliament, and in not distant prospect of a general election, to spread himself before his constituents, and to go off to Ottawa with eclat, If Mr. King desired to impress upon the people of Queen's and Sunbury that he had their interests very close at heart, Mr. Perley was no less anxious to have the people of Sunbury and Queen's to understand that he had done, and that he, and the political party he was connected with would do more for them than Mr. King and his party had or could. member of the Local Government for Sunbury, whose modesty and retience in his place in the Legislature, is almost proverbial felt impelled to tell the people of his and the neighboring County, what he had done for them in the way of providing reads and bridges, and what he was prepared to do for

It seems to us there was a want of definite- 395 to 177. He insisted on having inserted 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 King would have produced a better impressent departments conjointly, instead of as at way through Sunbury and Queen's, he had look as if Gambetta was the most popular prepared to build the road, and defining the generally thought to be. There is no doubt a month later he tore himself away from his about him in your hearts; but I bring it as ESTABLISHMENTS

prepared to build the road, and defining the route, before the meeting, and asked its support. It may be said that as the Subsidy Act has expired, the Local Government are

prepared to build the road, and defining the but that he has a great hold upon the mass of the people of France, but he is viewed by suspicion, by the educated Republicans who had a wide and encouraging field, and he Government, it would be a strong induce- cabinet. ment for the Government to seriously con-SHOEMAKING sider whether it would not be for the interest The people, or a portion them, of St. John of the Province to revive that Act. From are roused over the coming vote on the 23rd

> ng there was neither agreement as to advan- is supposed to be in force. It will be more loved and revered by all. tages which direct communication with St, difficult to carry the Act in St. John, and to John would give the people of the Counties, enforce it, if carried, than in any other place or as to the route the proposed railway in the Province. The action of the City of forts. He made no attempts to win the "Heaven gives us friends to bless the present should take. Until these questions are set- Hamilton may foreshadow its fate in St. popular ear, and never said anything to strike, tled, and a responsible company is formed, John the committees appointed at the Chipman meeting of the 24th, or at the meeting at Rev. A. J. Mowatt's Review Johnstone on the 28th, to urge the claims of

### Government, will come to Fredericton on a THE LATE REV. DR. BROOKE

the people of Sunbury and Queen's upon the

The End of the Great Trial.

FREDERICTON, JAN. 22nd, 1882.

The memory of the just is blessed .- PROV X, 7. Every thing comes to an end in this world, When, at the close of last Sabbath eveneven a great trial in the United States. It wes an immense relief to the long sustained, revered father, the Rev. Dr. Brooke, was unhealthy tension of the public mind in that seriously ill, I had grave fears about him, benefit and bless the people; not to lead the country, when the jury, after an half an hour's but little did I think that the end was so Lord's hosts to battle, and champion the deliberation, on Tuesday night, (24th inst.,) near, and that it would be my sad duty to- cause of truth in the world. His was the up all hope of his recovery. brought in a verdict of wilful murder against the assassin, Guiteau. That verdict gave had called to see him, and found him in his least of truth in the world. His was the ministry of peace, good will to men, and glory to God, and as such it is fragrant with blessed memories. expression to the deliberate conviction of ordinary state of health, and quite cheerful— He was peculiarly happy in public prayer. the vast majority of the people of the United had returned from St. John, where I had infants is said to have been solemn and im-States, and of everybody outside, who had watched with surprise, indignation and disgust the proceeding of that strangest of all been up before us. On leaving, I knelt strange trials. When the lamented Garfield down and prayed with him, and he added as I he shone. He never failed to move all to died after eighty days of lingering suffering, closed, in his usual emphatic way, with a clear, full, earnest voice, "Amen! Amen!" most people imagined that after his solemn He then took my hand in both of his so af- touching and tender, and the people went burial, a short shift and a long rope would fectionately, and he pleasantly said, "Good away as from the gates of glory.

have been the immediate fate of his assassin night! Good night! Thanks for your visit."

Such is a feeble and imperfect have been the immediate fate of his assassin who was seen by hundreds when he shot the President, and was apprehended in the full President. I found him in bed in a state of from remarks made to me by the older mem
Last year 228,813 emigrants sailed from his public ministry as I have been able to gather it from remarks made to me by the older mem
Last year 228,813 emigrants sailed from Liverpool, as compared with 183,539 in the from remarks made to me by the older memlight of the day. Who could then, have unconsciousness. But his pulse and breath- bers. supposed, that the trial would have developed into the monstrous farce it did, in which better—rather better. On Sabbath he was better—rather better. On Sabbath he was made for it, and he did it well. He has left now come forward and take their places," the the assassin was allowed to play a strange much the same. In the afternoon I was in his loving impress on this church and on the and most original part, to browbeat the judge, to see him, and his pulse and breathing did history of this city. He has stamped his and most original part, to browbeat the judge, abuse and insult his own and the opposing counsel, strike the constable, and act as if he was perfectly master of the situation, and will be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to other poor ship wrecked lives have been, and will be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to other poor ship wrecked lives have been, and will be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to other poor ship wrecked lives have been, and will be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to other poor ship wrecked lives have been, and will be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to other poor ship wrecked lives have been, and will be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to other poor ship wrecked lives have been, and will be, rescued from despair, and encouraged to other poor ship wrecked lives have been footnoints of his. was backed by the moral support of the bulk ing service respecting his condition. Early do better, because of those footprints of his. of the people and the press of the country.

It was surprising that his blasphemous mouth was not peremptorily closed when he first was summoned to break to Mrs. Brooke the country and learned that he was about the same.

Almost immediately afterwards, however, I was summoned to break to Mrs. Brooke the country and learned that he was about the same.

Almost immediately afterwards, however, I was summoned to break to Mrs. Brooke the their missions too, and they are doing them. claimed to be the agent of the Deity in the sad intelligence that the Doctor had peace- with men, ministers with murder of the President, and that counsel fully passed away into the awful Beyond. We compare men with men, ministers with ministers, and we wrong them. We contrast condescended to stand the constant fire of his was so sweet, so calm, so holy. Thus closed the present with the past, and the past with the present, and we praise and condemn, ribald tongue. In the court, however, cur- the lovely, earnest life of your aged pastor, without reflecting that the times change and iosity to see and hear what "the syphilitic and it is ours to-night to let the memory of men change with them. I loved and admir- year, nearly 1,500 converts to Mormonism criptive writer, and no doubt, the above is monstrosity," (as Judge Porter called him) all he has been to us come back over the ed Dr. Brooke, but you must not expect me have been made in England alone. would do and say next overcame the sense of propriety and dignity. No one doubts that

fast receding years, and thrill once again our propriety and dignity. No one doubts that

There are memories also beach over the ed Dr. Brooke, but you must not expect me to be like him, for I cannot be, nor any man. His work is done, and done well. I have my Guiteau was sane enough to be held thorough- get as we can. They are not worth remem- do mine well. Thus may the Lord's manifold of the widows and orphans of the British ly accountable tor the assassination, though bering. They are net helpful to men. On work of good for the world be done, and man soldiers who fell in the Transvaal war. few can think that he is a man of "sound the contrary, they are harmful, and we are be blessed mind, memory and discretion." He is an in-

mind, memory and discretion." He is an instance of utter demoralization and physical
stance of utter demoralization and utter de corruption, but he surely did not reach that to blot them out of men's consciousness. blessed memories cluster around this feature Then there are also memories that it would of his life's labors. condition by "divine thrusting on." His great be wrong for us to forget. It would be a by some extraordinary deed, and he has won loss, a hurt, a calamity, to let them perish amid the wrecks and rubbish of the years. aim in life was to gain a name and notoriety certainly an immortality of infamy. We do They are sweet, fragrant, blessed, beneficent, not believe that the people of the United and the generations as they come are all the States will endure to have the monstrous wiser and better because of them. There are life histories, every page of which is farce, which has just ended, played over again, worth the reading over and over again, and or that Scoville, Guiteau's counsel, will be the more we know of them, the more we are so fragrant and blessed. It was as a successful in obtaining a new trial. Before want to know of them. Such lives are so lovely with God's love, so radiant with the the anniversary of Garfield's assassination light of Heaven, so fragrant with the holy comes round, the pitiable though unpardonincense of the sanctuary, so Christ like, that able murderer will have expirated his great men feel as if they must not let them die, and they embalm them in hearts of love, and perpetuate them in noble deeds of bene-

Now, in discoursing for a little on some of the memorable things in our revered pastor's break for the world. life and labors, we must give this the promi-

nence, that he was one of the just. He was a man ef rare culture and refine to London to a degree, and to Lyons, etc. ment, a scholar and a gentleman; one able Ruin has fallen on many families. The great monetary institution, the "Union Generale," whose headquarters is in Paris, and which has branches in most of the capitals of Europe, suspended payments on Mon- and sincere. His gentleness encouraged the day, and immense crowds collected cutside most timid, and his gravity awed the boldest. There was something about him-an indescribable something, that made you love him Special Bargains in Remnants. of their deposits. A meeting of shareholders at once, that won your confidence, that drew is to be called in a few days to consider the you close to him, and that at the same time situation. The Bank of England has raised its discount rate to 6 per cent. and it is concould become familiar with him, familiar as sidered almost certain that the bank rate of a child with its father; but I doubt if you discount in London will advance to 7 per could ever become too familiar with him. At all events, that is the kind of feeling used to have with regard to him in the years gone by. I loved him. I respected him. admired him, I reverenced him. I looked up to him as one immeasurably above me.

> stallions, and they were consigned to Boston. It was like David's harp of sweetest sound, at the Capital, Many people in the States prefer the Norman-Percherons for agricultural horses; but many others hold the Cladesdeles to be the many others hold the cladestell many others hold the cladesdeles to be the many others hold the cladestell many others have been of no avail. I therefore consider it a duty to publish the above for the benefit it a duty to publish the above for the benefit it a duty to publish the above for the benefit it a duty to publish the above for the benefit it a duty to publish the above for the benefit it and the many others hold the Clydesdales to be the fected simplicity of address, his open, genial disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. And then, his unar- disposition shone fully, and up to the very lovely song. The ver

a statement as to their intentions in pushing this year, 1882, they will push forward with the utmost vigor, the work of construction in about six months. They will complete Northwest traffic, as soon as it is handed over by the Government, and they will build as near the Shore of Lake Superior as possiports on the Lakes for traffic with Chicago, and other important business centres, as well

will occupy five years in construction, The company will arrange for making Montreal main eastern terminus, but disclaim any the just is blessed. connection with, or interest in any railway ries. He must have been all of fifty years in the ministry, although not that long in active work. His first labors as a minister were in the town of Borrowstounness, or shorter, Bonness, where he was assistant to Dr. Rennie Gambetta's premiership has come to an In 1834, he was presented with a gold watch them in the future with regard to the Cen-trel Reilway or any other matter affecting sign, as in the chamber of Deputies, his bill to character and his faithful labors, and I infer that he must have been laboring there for revise the constitution, was defeated by a vote some time before that-at least a year or two, perhaps more. He continued there ness in the meeting, and this want rather the principle of scrutin de liste, for the electill about the close of 1838 or the beginning favors the supposition that it was merely got | tion of deputies. This principle is simply of 1839. He then went to Polmont to assist up for a political purpose, for effect. Mr. the substitution of several members to repre- the Rev. Mr. Kerr in a Mission Church he sion, shewn that he meant real business, if present, the representation of each subditable. It may have been but a temporary instead of moving a general resolution in vision, (or arrondissement,) of Departments, appointment. That summer he received and

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. Liebass of the part of the country. There were many BARON SMITH, so long and favorably known to his patrons, and has added a customers'

Act has expired, the Local Government are suspicion, by the educated Republicans who had a wide and encouraging field, and he entered upon his labors with much enthusians. All classes of the people loved him, and to this day his memory is fragrant in that part of the country. There were many solliety to carry on the work, approached the Government, it would be a strong inducecharge, and as he was able to speak the And the good is here; real worth is here, a French language fluently he was a great favo- beauty that is sadless, a glory that abideth,

That spring Mrs. Brooke and her mother He has gone from us, but he still speaks. remarks (as reported by speakers at the meeting) said to have been made by the At
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SERMON PREACHED IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, work, a less ambitious mission. It was his

to do good, to lead his flock by still waters to feed them and rest them in the green pastures. His ministry was a gently flowing stream, not a rushing mountain-torrent, a steady shining light, not the lightning's ing's service, I intimated to you, that our flash, nor the thunder's roar. It was his to

tears when he came to speak of the departed

Such is a feeble and imperfect notice of

His work is done, and done well. I have my There are memories, alas! we want to for- work to do, and let me learn from his life to

As a pastor moving about among his flock, visiting from house to house, comforting the lady. "A ready-made family is like a plate afflicted, cheering the dying, counselling the of cold potatoes." "Oh, I'll soon warm wayward, encouraging the weak, reclaiming the erring, distributing benevolence to the poor, and doing whatever of good he could find to do, none could excel him, and the memories of him still live and bloom, and pastor, rather than as a preacher, he was eminent. His sermons may fade from the memory, but his talks at the fireside and in the sick chamber will ever live. His friendship, his personal influence, his attractiveness, his wealth of conversation, his unaffected sympathy, his geniality, his loveliness of volence, and they live on, and bless on down through the years. "The memory of the you towards him, and held you to the church, characted and purity of life-all that drew and to what was good, with a chain that was hard to break-that you would not

Doubtless he had his own opinions on public were higher interests at stake than the great

To counteract the persistent misrepresenta- warm affectionate two-handed grasp of your pleasantly, and parted with you so affectionhand-all that, and so much more that was ately. There, I have been so often told, beautiful and grand about him, who can ever generous-hearted hospitality reigned supreme forget. But better than all that—and all that has who speak gratefully of the kindness shewn man. forward the work on the different sections of a place of its own-he was a good man, one them in the Manse at Fredericton. No one the great line. During the six months of of the just, a man with a true soul in him, a could be there, however short the visit, withhumble-hearted follower of Jesus, a sincere out being somewhat the better and the hap-Christian. After all, his piety was the best pier because of the good influences that westward from Winnipeg, with the view of his other excellencies shine so. It was his located by the dwelt there. Love and peace reigned there. Domestic bliss, the felicities of a christian opening up the country as early as possible, and of commencing the construction of the Rocky Mountain section from both east and face, sweetened and enriched the music of have been good for the homes of the city, west in the spring of 1883, In order to ac- his voice, and drew men to him as a to a and many homes throughout the land, that complish that object they will lay the rails common friend. His life was pure and trans- there was a Manse. on 500 miles of track in one continuous line parent, his conversation chaste and wise. his But all that is sadly changed now. The character high above suspicion, a man that shadow of death is there, Disease is there. even the tongue of slander had but little to The sunshine is gone, and only now the sunthe Pembina Mountain Branch in time to say about. He was a Nathaniel in whom shine of happy memories lingers. And that move the coming season's crops, and will there was no guile, a Zacharias who walked is something, enough to cheer and comfort perate the Thunder Bay Branch, for all the in all the commandments and ordinances of the poor widowed heart and life that remains

the Lord blameless, and a Barnabas for con- behind a few days to love and live over again solation. He never made any display of his piety, never said much about his own spirit
Mrs. Brooke repeated to me the other day have been unable to lease their glebe lands. without delay the Sault St. Marie Branch. ual experiences, never professed much and In the eastern section they will keep the line pretended less. His piety was natural to had taught her after her blindness, so that it dispensed with his servants, and taken a him and became him well, a thing of the might be a help and comfort to her in her heart and life. I suppose he was pious and dark lone hours. And she finds it to be so ble. The adoption of the new alignment God-fearing and religious as far back as he now since he is gone, and a very sweet mewill shorten the Sault St. Marie Branch, and could remember, and his child-piety grew morial it is to her of him and all he was to will open Algoma Mills, and probably other and ripened slowly and fully with the growth her. And it may be so to us too, for it tells and experience of years. It was like himself, us where to look for the help we need. Here simple, quiet, unobstructive; a beautiful it is as I wrote it down from her faltering What would I do without Thee, O Saviour of the lost!

My glory and my plea.

I cannot stand alone:

Or wisdom of my own.

But Thou, Beloved Saviour.

If leaning hard on Thee.

For oh! the way is long.

And sigh replaces song What would I do without Thee!

And wilt not let me stray.

I do not know the way :-

Thou knowest, and Thou leadest

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

sol the "champion blasphemer of America."

undertaker announced at a funeral, with con-

to marry the brother of the Princess of

set upon by a mob and roughly handled.

there was at present on the part of the

effect on our children; if we have handsome

Church of Rome.

proaching session of Parliament.

Wales, Waldemar of Denmark.

And I am often weary,

What would I do without Thee.

Art all in all to me: And weakness will be power,

flower whose beauty and fragrance were seen lips :as with Thunder Bay, pending the comple- and felt far and wide; a light that burned and shone steadily for the good of the people through the long weary years, and never once went out. We honor him for his worth, but his piety was his glory. "The memory of Next, his mintstry is full of blessed memo-

favor of extending the New Brunswick Reilsingly. This overwhelming defeat does not Committee of the Church of Scotland to go wreath I have entwined to his memory, and to labor in British America. He was mar- I lay it on his tomb, not that he needs any

brilliance of the orator about his pulpit ef- to me to apply to him. dazzle, amaze. His manner in the pulpit was pleasing, his diction pure, his meaning plain, his preaching edifying, and the whole service impressive. There was no whitebeat enthusiasm about him, none of the allconsuming zeal of a Paul, none of the iconoclasm of a reformer. He was not an apostle or a prophet possessed with the idea of a great mission to men. His was a quieter

tives on February 27th. members of the church. His addresses were

thankful to God that there is such a thing I come now to speak of his work outside

As a citizen he was prominent in every the 24th of May next before the House at good work. His influence was always salutary, progressive, pure. He never forgot that he was a minister of the gospel, whether at Government House, or in the humble abodes of the poor of his flock. I know not his house since Christmas from a bullet what his politics were, and I naver heard of his name being mixed up with the unseemly partizanship that has so generally disgraced | siege of Moultan in India in 1846. political arena of our common country. questions, and was bold to state them when occasion required; but he was not a politician-he was a christian minister, a citizen | well made boys, they join the military; if of a higher kingdom, and he felt that there girls the military join them. questions of the day, so-called. It was his officially for years to pray at the Council Board of the country, and we have the best Methodists have gained 17 churches. The authority for saying, that prayers so fervent as his were, must have had their effect for the good and happiness of all the people. In educational matters he took a deep inter- changes.

seemed almost a part of him, his kindly recognition and friendly interest in poor, his visits of his old friends, he received you so The Queen has given orders for the removal of the name of Lieutenant H. Ponsonby, of the recent barmaid scandal notoriety, from the retired list of lieutenants of the Royal Navy. Mr. Ponsonby is a married

The habit of gentlemen sitting over their wine at dinner was first introduced by Margaret Atheling, the Saxon Queen of Scotland. who hired her Scotch gentlemen with an extra cup of wine to stay at table for the chaplain's prayers. In the sweet, balmy, delicious happiness of

love's first young dream a youth will not only insist on cracking walnuts for his gir' but in poking out the goodies as well. Tw years after marriage he will not even let her have the nut-cracker until he is through. The Church of England clergy have been

among the heaviest sufferers of the long cottage in the village. Mr. W. A. Stephens, of Owen Sound points out that since the first railroad acci-

dent, when Mr. Huskisson, M. P., was killed, no prominent public man was slain in a railway disaster until a fortnight ago, when Senator Wagner, of Wagner car fame, met his death in the Spuyten-Duyvil horror. Whose precious blood redeemed me In New Orleans, on the 21st inst., at the At such tremendous cost?

My righteousness, my pardon, Thy precious blood must be reunion of the army of Northern Virginia, Jefferson Davis made a speech, saying the My only hope and comfort, added :- "You have done your duty in the What would I do without Thee? past, and may God spare you to do it in the I have no strength or goodness, future should ever the necessity again arise."

> "I merely throw out the idea," a youthful clergyman remarked with some degree of embarrassment, after making a suggestion in Presbytery. "Well," a white-haired old dominie said, "that is the very best thing you can do with it." There was a silent assent on the part of a majority of the breth-

A New York dancing-master says that American women are the best dancers in the world, being by nature supple and graceful, learning with facility, while their great vitality takes the place of strength. The DA ments; the Germans easy but ungraceful,

A Connecticut jury set aside a will which had been made by a spiritualist. The ground of this verdict was that a person who is a jury was composed chiefly of Congregational rite with them, and many of them attended a memory that lives to bless. "The memory deacons who were prejudiced against spirit-

gation around him. His people built him a speak. Down from the unseen glory he when in a speech he told them that he had torney General, Provincial Secretary, and Surveyor General, the Government do not appear to be opposed to railway extension under Government subsidy, and at least, hold in view the encouraging the building of a railway down the Miramichi Valley.

Among the speakers of the Chipman meet
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Torney General, Provincial Secretary, and on account of the doubt that still hangs over the validity of the Act, which will not be new church, and the cause went on prosperously. In the meantime Fredericton had become vacant by the demission and departure of Dr. Birkmyre, and he was induced to preach there. The result was he was called, and late in 1842 or early in 1843 he removed to Fredericton, where for some thirty-one years he labored faithfully and successfully, loved and revered by all.

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> "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Blessed are the dead which "die in the Lord; yea, saith the spirit, that "they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."—AMEN. wish, and to his great terror and distress.

The ladies wear the poke bonnet because i is easier to "scoop" in the young gentlemen. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage calls Col. Inger-General Garibaldi is lying at the point of death at Naples. His physicians have given spite, and personal hatred of Guitteau man-Mr. Blaine will deliver a eulogy on Presi- Davidge is denounced as disgraceful.

dent Garfield in the House of Representa-The difference botween teaching and training, aptly put by the Providence Press, which Mrs. Langtry attends the "call" of the asserts that industrious cramming to the ex-Haymarket Theatre like any other profes- clusion of applied knowledge is the great sional, and draws a salary of three hundred fault of the modern school system. "It is teaching," it says, "that produces the stiff. Miss Parnell has conferred the title of mechanical essays and other productions of " sneaking spalpeen" on Mr. Herbert Glad- authorship which are the pride of exhibition stone, while another fair oratrix calls him an days; it is training that enables one to write Oil Tanned Buck Gloves. a well-expressed, grammatical letter. In fine it is teaching that makes the average school Liverpool, as compared with 183,539 in the what it is in processes and results; it is Lined Doeskin Gloves. training combined in due measure with the teaching that constitutes the superiority of

Mr. Collins, of the Marquette Review, was elected Mayor of Portage la Prairie the other White Ringwood Gloves. day, and, of course, was immensly pleased to Antelope Driving Mitts. have so much honor bestowed upon him all in a bunch. Just how it affected him, how- Lined Kid Mitts. ever, is best told in his own graphic words. When the news of the victory reached him he dictated the following to his assistant, and Princess Elizabeth of Hesse-Darmstadt, had it printed in the Review in big letters apdaughter of the late Princess Alice, is going propriately illustrated : - " Look at him! How he holds up his head! Examine his spurs! Notice the curve of his tail! See During the months of August, September, how he struts! Collins' majority, 79! Hip, October, November, and December of last hip, hurrah." Mr. Collins is a powerful destrue to the life. Mr. Collins is to be con-

A match between twelve members of the Cape Town towards the fund for the relief Mounted Police and a like number of the citizens of Battleford came off recently over an excellent range laid out by the shore of A party of Mormon proselvtisers who at-Battle river. According to the conditions the police were to use their carbines, and the citizens the snider rifle. The ranges were 200, 300 and 400 yards, five shots at each. "Do not marry a widower," said the old At the close of the first range the citizens were ahead, and at the close of the second it became clear that the contest was practically them over," replied the damsel; and she did over, and both sides became somewhat care-Mr. Wurtele, Q. C. has accepted the Proless. The citizens made 218 points at 200 vincial Treasurership of Quebec, and will yard, 187 at 300, and 104 at 400, while the police team only made 167 points at 200 delay. He is a native of Quebec, and of yards, 167 at 300, and 103 at 400. The citi-

zens were therefore victorious by 121 points.

Speaking at Coventry recently Mr. Newde-One of the most amusing incidents in gate, M. P. said that in his long experience journalism is found in the case of an editor he had never known such wide activity as in New Jersey, He is a delicate and humorous writer, with a "nose for news." He publisher a daily paper, which is brightly It is said that Colonel Kirkpatrick, memrepublican in polities; he prints a still ber for Frontenac county, will bring the brighter democratic weekly. In the daily question of a grand review at Kingston on he elegantly demolishes himself in the weekly paper: but in the weekly he gets even with himself by turning about and utterly annihilating himself as the editor of the daily journal. In some respects the daily has the most genius; but it must be conwound which he received in the thigh at the fessed that the weekly has the most talent. The two-headed girl at Bunnell's has, we A German complaining of the overshadow- believe, recently applied for the editorship

am convinced. For years I suffered with & Gem Rings, Fruit Knives. The number of churches in Chicago hue rheumatism in my left shoulder and right arm & Silver Ware, Tea Setts. increased in ten years from 156 to 218. The Methodists have gained 17 churches. The to my duties, and lay many a night unable Presbyterians and Congregationlists each to sleep on account of terrible pains. A few lost one church by consolidation aud other est, especially in the higher education, and his labora have a Gloucester shire noblemen, owning vast but little confidence in its merits. I freely The largest shipment of Clydesdales, that ever left the Clyde, was on board the Allan steamer, "Manitoban," which sailed from Glasgow on the 25th ult. It consisted of 83 stallions and they were consigned to Boston. with plum trees, while a large portion of eminent physicians and their prescriptions

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interested in the will appealed the case, one of the chief grounds of appeal being that the

A Wisconsin farmer has been put under As a preacher he was sound, logical, doctifiedeeds his loving words. Young emtrinal, scriptural. There was none of the balms a thought in immortal verse that seems attemps to mutilate an old lady whom he beattemps to mutilate an old lady whom he believes to be a witch. He avers in defence that she has bewitched his cattle, and has repeatedly entered his domicile through the chimney, the keyhole, and other inconvenient and inappropriate apertures, contrary to his The jury expenses connected with the trial

of Guitteau alone amounted to five thousand three hundred dollars. It is not likely that the assassin will be sentenced before May, and there is very little probability of his succeeding in securing another trial. The conduct of the counsel for the prosecution during the trial is loudly condemned by members of the legal profession at Washington and elsewhere. The spirit of malice, spite, and personal hatred of Guitteau manifestated by Messrs. Porter, Corkhill, and

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