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And now we are ready to give yeu a welcome that means business. We have laid in a new

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man, Canadian, and Do-

mestic Cloths.

"Simon pure" Goods.

which will equal any lot in the Province Men's and Youths'

positively in prices a surprise to all

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Latest Fashion Plates Just received-away up.

Elegant Styles and Beautiful Fabrics.

We delight the purchaser with prices, which were never so low. We afford all an

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Fredericton, May 11

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Also a full line of Staple Goods, in Cottons, Ducks, Ticking, Prints, Shirtings, Tweeds, &c., &c., can retrieve disaster but you. Professional with leading novelties in Gents' jealousy has been excited against you be-Furnishing Goods.

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EDUCEUMBE Queen St., Fredericton,

-AND-Fredericton, July 12

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., August 16, 1882.

The Situation. given way to the demand of England that it cuses us of allowing M. Theriault, whose ver- stration :shall proclaim Arabi a rebel; and a proclam- acity is not (according to him) proverbial, Sultan to support the authority of the Khe- tor" is making imaginary statements. We and inthe camp at Kafr-el-Dwar, always supposing that Arabi will permit it. The openthe determination of the arch-criminal himself. But though he knows that the Porte has turned against him in deference to England's which may greatly relieve him from the alarm which that attitude is calculated, of itself, to cause. The suspicion that the Porte of. At any-rate, by his actions, Arabi shows that he has no intention of giving in. He has been fortifying still more strongly his Boots and Shoes, has been fortifying still more strongly his three lines of entrenchments from Lakes

A flanking movement is talked of from stand why M. Theriault should accuse Rosetta-which will have first to be captured- Nadeau and Lynott of bribery and corruption, up the Nile as far as Damiette, and by the when, it is well known, (he says,) that he skirts of the Etko Lake, which would bring himself purchased a number of votes. Well, the English in the rear of his position. It is that is to be proved. possible also that the British will endeavor to cut him off from retreat to Cairo, by advancing from Ismailla. It is thought that Sir Garnet Wolseley, who is now in Egypt, contemplates sending a force down the Suez Canal to that place. But from all accounts, Arabs has a strong force entrenched at Neffisa Junction, where the Suez, Ismaillia and Cairo lines of railway meet, with the intention of commanding the approaches to Zagazig, which is on the direct line of march from Ismailla, and is a central point where branch lines of the railway to Cairo meet; and an Anglo-Indian force may at the same time advance from Suez to Cairo. The delay in pursuing up Arabi, after the taking of Alexandria, has made his defeat ten times more difficult for the British than it would have been if a force had been in readiness to land immediately after the bombardment. It is said that energetic action like that would other Powers, but if Arabi had been at once ried across the desert and over waste areas

put down, and the British Government showed no disposition to take and control depredations the most powerful force Egypt Watters and Botsford ceased to be County He then returned, constructed his 70 miles Egypt for England's sole benefit, they would could summon could not have retained the Court Judges of Kings and Albert respect of road, and from the Alima floated quietly have acquiesced. The delay has given Arabi poles and wires in service. When a Herald time to arouse the fanaticism of the people correspondant was sent to Soudan to investi- tively. But the question is, did they cease aud enlist strong support. He may or may not receive further access of strength from a confederate in Cairo, not in any apparent his appointment did not appear until the 8th after completing his 250 miles of road, found the "false prophet," of whom little or noth- cipher, but upon apparently indifferent mating is now said, but with the force he has, ters. When he arrived from that country, and situated as he is, he is in a position to give the British an immense deal of trouble. mind—had reached their destination. Those The way he treated Alexandria, shows of friendly to the internal administration had. what he is capable. He may order the des- stopped them. The corruption and utter irre-Low priced Boot and Shoe Men, truction of Cairo before it falls into the hands of the British, and he may ruin the that the English forsee a danger in the hands By the publication of the notices, Aug. 5th, the events of an immediate future, and thereyear, by cutting the dams of the irrigating | honoured flag of truce as a convenient decoy. canals fed by the Nile, and flooding the country. The Nile is at flooding point though not at its highest, this month, and were the country flooded it would become

impassable for troops. Up to this time the British have made no advance or achieved any success. The last reconnaissance in force has been pronounced a mistake, at least nothing was gained by it to compensate for the loss of life. But with the arrival of Sir Garnett Wolseley, and additional troops in Egypt, some stirring event good hay season next year are destroyed. may surely be expected ere long. There is still time before the 15th of September to the regions within fifty miles of this city,

deal Arabi his death blow. Latest telegrams state that the Porte is struggling with regard to the proclamation against Arabi, and the British Government nsists that the Turkish troops shall be un- drying up, so that even on the meadows the years.

Sir Garnet Wolseley.

soubriquet of "Kosmos," has, for some time past, been addressing open letters in the London World, to eminent personages in Eng- crop stopped, so that except upon very low For Cedar Logs, per M. s. ft., 60 " land, and speaking in no mincing terms of low lands the yield will be very small, even For Railway Ties, - - their public achievments and personal traits, if rain should come soon. Corn, which two For Boom Poles, - - cessively disagreeable to exalted people in sibility of recovery. Fruits also are suffering the third quarter of the eighteenth century, but he has not the deep force, the scathing the wild berries on the hills in the interior, irony, the saturnine and libellous temper of which are dried to mere skeletons on the that truculent writer. He has addressed a bushes. Vegetable gardens, except where letter to Sir Garnet Wolseley, which differs supplied artificially with water, like a great other troubles in Ireland, was threatened last from most of his other epistles, in as much as it is altogether complimentary, and calculated it is altogether complimentary, and calculated it is altogether complimentary, and calculated it is altogether complimentary. The movement commenced in Limerick, and at Folsom, Cal., enabled him to escape. By thrusting a wire down between the granite to strengthen the confidence of the people of comes a burden.' the exact stamp of person he requires to de- "to a national loss." velop his policy and do his bidding An uncommonly clever fellow, in fact, who has no such word as "fail" in his vocabulary. We

quote a passage from the letter :-"It is not only because your name is associated with no failure that you are a firstrate power with the English people. You tion of their amendments. The bill as finally Black and Cream Scarf success. You stand forth to their imagin- when sent up to the Lords for their assent. ation as the champion of freedom against have been against you; all have been comof the first order. The simple answer is Greater scale than the capture of Magdala by Lord Napier; that your Ashantee campaign was a masterpiece in miniature; and that, whenever another General blunders, no one cause you have largely disregarded professional precedent. For instance, the art of South African warfare has been from time Poverty," was arrested under the Repression Commission Court, Dublin, that will have, pany the invading army. We can underimmemorial the monopoly of a certain clique Act by detectives in plain clothes while at it is hoped, a saluatory impression on the stand the antipathy of the military authori- representing the latest development of the of military men. It must be conducted, Athensy, a small village thirteen miles east evil disposed in Ireland. It was announced ties to furnish information, especially of a Barbette principle. Her armour is eighteen according to these authorities, upon principles of Galaway. He was on a corresponding in the case of Timothy Rorke, John Connor, orally laid down by the narrow and inelastic obtain the news from other sources, in spite feet; tonnage, 9,150. Carries four 60-ton

novel military system."

A First Arrest under the Repres-

T. D. EDULUUIVIDL, ty for your presumption; it was noped that mediate release. When the officers were years penal servitude. Three men found neither; and the explanation is that reason severely questioned as to their reasons for guilty of a savage assault on a person named was on your side, while on that of your op- taking George into custody, one of them an Sullivan at Mallow, were sentenced to serponents was only mechanical fidelity to an swered: "the prisoner is a common enough vitude for 20, 15 and 10 years respectively, effete tradition. The democracy has never looking man," and to which the reply was- and the man who fired at some soldiers in ed him a very uncommon person.

Madawaska Election. Preparations for War. "Un Electeur," St. Basile, Madawaska, A correspondent of the New York Times takes the "dear Maritime Farmer," to thinks that in England they are making pre- ling match came off in New York for the task for our article on the Madawaska elec-, parations for war with business like energy, championship of the world, \$1000 a side, tion in connection with M. Tneriault's pro- but little enthusiasm. But the accounts three falls, between Joseph Acton, the Engtest. He favors the readers of the Monteur given of the embarkation of troops at Lon- lish champion, and Edward Bibby, the Ame-The Porte will intervene along with Eng- Acaden, in which his letter appears, with don and other ports, Aberdeen etc., and show rican champion. An account says :land in Egypt. Whether it will carry out its what he calls a translation of our article, that there is much martial arder in the hearts agreement in good faith, remains to be proved. and a very free translation it is—so free, that of the people which can be stirred on proper It has entered into a military convention by we did not at first recognise it. However, occasions. He says that the stranger visit- 29 years old. Bibby is 33, 5 ft. 4 in. in which it engages to send troops. 5,000 his version of it may pass, as it is not an ab- ing London, would in the suburbs around the height, and 155 pounds in weight. Acton Turks will it is stated, land-in detach- solute falsification. He says that our prin- vast metropolis, and even at Woolwich meet had things all his own way, and won the first ments near Aboukir. The Porte has also cipal fault is "a want of reflection," and ac- with nothing like military ardour or demonation setting forth its friendly relations with to stuff our ears with his story, told to suit ing on at this point of the Thames are con-England, and announcing the intention of the himself. The principal fault of "Un Elec-ducted with a singularly business-like air. defence, and seemed afraid of the English Sultan to support the authority of the Khedive and condemning Arabi and other military leaders who are aiding and abetting ault, regarding the election or the protest. Ships are loading with warlike stores, troops some whiskey, and Chambers fanned Bibby Our information was gathered from other are taking their equipment from the ware- with a towel.

the twelve years he sat in the House he Government for not sparing them the sacri- exhausted. It is not in the power of all French members maintain the peace, but the time for action arm, almost "blown" by his encounter. Mareotis, to Aboukir, and he has pushed for- to command always the respectful attention having arrived, the object morally right or This second and deciding about continued ward his first line some 200 yards so that it of the House, like Hon. Mr. Landry. M. wrong, they accept the verdict of the Govern- but 6 minutes and 30 seconds. can be distinctly seen from the British posi- Theriault was always in his place to vote, ment under which they live with something tion at Ramleh. He has a hundred guns and he, we believe, looked well after the in- dispute and quarrel over the question as to mounted. The position has become most terests of his constituents. We daresay, that, which of them is to blame for the crisis that formidable, and cannot it is feared be carried had be been allowed to speak in his own lan- ends in war, but both of them unite to except by a very strong force, and great loss guage, he could have argued fluently and strengthen the arm of the country in time of well. "Un Electeur" cannot, again, under-

> " Had Judge Botsford jurisdiction in Albert when he adjudicated in the Albert election case?" That question is asked with renewed interest since the appearance of the following notices in the Canada Gazette, 5th inst :-

Erratum-In the Canada Gazette of the 8th July last, for the words, "William Wed-It is said that the British Military authorities are suspicious of the fidelity of the native derburn, Esquire, one of Her Majesty's Counties of Kings and Albert, time has perpetrated many "scoops," has interpreters who must from absolute neces- in the Province of New Brunswick," read been nicely gathered in himself by a Frenchsity, be employed to translate despatches "William Wedderburn, Esquire, one of Her man. Stanley's business in Africa at present sent not only over the region in Egypt, now the theatre of conflict but also to the Home t the theatre of conflict, but also to the Home in the Province of New Brunswick, vice Belgian company, which employs him. The Female Complaints, and all diseases originat-Government. The language used in the trans- Chas. Watters, Esquire, resigned."

"William Wedderburn, Esquire, one of mouth is blocked by cataracts, and the river native Telegraph operators, it is said, that it is safe to say that they are among the worst Her Majesty's Counsel, learned in the law, only becomes practicable for steamers about to be County Court Judge for the County of scoundrels to be met in the Eastern world, Albert. in the Province of New Brunswick, the past year been engaged in cutting a road but they are at the seat of government of vice Bliss Botsford, Esquire, resigned."

mission of messages is the Arabic. Of the

Droughts.

permanently injured, and the prospects of a

at this season of the year, it is usually im-

every provincial mudir or governor, a most There is no necessary connection between the above notices and the Albert election The operator, although strict etiquette would case. Only, some Grit journals see in them ploye of a trading company. It occurred to disease is the most distressing. To sufferers prohibit it, cheek by jowl with the Governor an attempt to cover Judge Botsford and General and an honoured guest at his feasts, and in the majority of instances a spy on his make legal his judgment in that case, which actions. The Egyptian Government has al- they hold to be illegal, as he had no jurisdic- the French settlement of Gaboon, and was gists have it. ways had a keen eye on the telegraph, and it tion when he delivered. They hold that fortunate enough to come upon the Alima have aroused the suspicion and anger of the now extends almost to the Equater, being car- when the proclamation, bringing the Act in- River, a tributary of the Congo, at only 70 on short iron posts. Did the Bedouins sup- to force, erecting Kings and Albert into a seppose it was carrying to Cairo tales of their arate County Court District, appeared, Judges funds with which he organized an expedition. gate the slave trade he used the Soudan line to be Judges there before Mr. Wedderburn's He established trading stations, and prepared from Khartoum, in secret understanding with appointment was gazetted? The notice of a grand banquet for Stanley, which the latter, July. It seems a reasonable proposition to nearly a year later, it was found that none of hold that they continued to be Judges in the inexplicable despatches-to the Egyptian | these counties until Mr. Wedderburn's appointment was officially published. As regards Judge Botsford, as the Albert election sponibility of the service have grown worse case came before him on the 4th of July, he with advancing time, and it is not strange must, on that reasoning, have had jurisdiction.

the Minister of Justice shows that not only

did he not think that the proclamation of June deprived Judge Watters and Botsford north of Cairo, enters the low, wide plain, teous harvest. The hay, their great depend- gazetting of Mr. Wedderburn was needed. It of Rosetta, or old Canopic, and that of followed. ence, has been secure, but the other crops are was necessary that he should have their for- Damiat, or Phatnitic. Between these two suffering from want of rain. The N, E. "In some sections the ground is so badly determine. parched that farmers fear that the fields are

Upland pasturage is ruined, and the yield of The last Royal Gazette contained the new milk has been greatly lessened, especially in from which the milk supply of Boston and the surrounding towns is drawn. The but- the old regulations. Under the new there will to the Nile—accessible only to small vessels.

possible for a horse to step. In several lows:-Some one, evidently in society above the places dams have been built in the small For Spruce and Pine Saw streams, to obtain a supply of water for do- Logs, per M. s. ft., - - - 80 cents.

weeks ago was looking extremely well, con- For Shingles, - - - - 20 severely; not only the apples and pears, but the cranberries in the bogs of the Cape, and

place of consumption in the Province. The British Government, in addition to its

England, at this crisis, in him. Sir Garnett The wheat and barley crops of a large part the country. In their memorial to the Gov- cavity underneath, which was an abandoned is therein depicted as the soldier of the de- of Ontario have suffered from an opposite ernment, the Limerick men asked an increase sewer. With a chisel which he smuggled in growth of public opinion in this direction mocracy, who has had to struggle hard cause. Heavy winds and rains have very of one shilling a day on their pay, an in- from the workshop, and a heavy piece of has within the last two or three years been against Court and high aristocratic influence, materially injured more than half of these creased allowance to married men living out wood, he broke one of the stones. This as efficient, active, astute, smart in appear- crops, and reduced their selling value by pro- of barracks, and the equalisation of pensions. required a month, because he could only strike a blow when the door was closed, or ance, and with a very deep insight into the bably 20 to 25 per cent. The damage in- They grew rusty when berated by the In- some other noise was made to hide him, and characters of men and able at a glance to tell flicted amounts, the Toronto Globe thinks, spector General, but calmed down when the he frequently sat up all night without being ances would be inquired into. and that £180,-

A week ago a struggle between Lords and Commons over the Arrears Bill-a dissoluthe force. That trouble is now at an end. tion, election, and an Autumn stormy session seemed inevitable. But it has been everted The Army Worm and Potatoe Bug. by the Lords accepting the Commons' rejec-The Montreal Witness speaking of the represent to them other ideas than those of passed, is little changed from what it was pests, says, with a great deal of truth :-

to bug and the army worm is more importprivilege, and enlightenment against prejudice. You are supposed to have encountered much opposition in high places, and in the description of the Government.

The Local Government has received, we are supposed to have encountered much opposition in high places, and in the description of the Government. The Local Government has received, we are supposed to have encountered montreal, the guard supposed in the description of formulation of the guard supposed in the description of formulation of the guard supposed in the description of formulation of the guard supposed in the says has for some and to this country than the question of formulation of the gained by its use my former strength and activity, and as for my appetite, it never was and his weight fell off twenty-five pounds.

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Wrestling Match.

Monday before last, a Lancashire wrest-

fall in 39 minutes, after a most aggressive fashion. Only Bibby's dexterity in keeping his shoulders off the ground saved him from "The gigantic preparations which are go- the start. After this first round, Bibby ap- girls out sailing should content himself with So far as feeling or excitement goes, the ar- champion. He appeared after ten minutes'

houses, gun-carriages and commissariat carts The instant "time" was called Bibby out, and will be on the landing of the Turkish troops, be read at the citadel of Cairo, collusion between M. Nadeau and Mr. Lynott troops move hither and thither, but every- and both came down with a thump on the to run out M. Theriault, but it looked as if thing is conducted with the same system-bare boards at the edge of the ropes. This like calmness that pervades the dockyards was Bibby's solitary aggressive act in the and Liver. posing that Arabi will permit it. The open-ly declared hostility of the Porte, should, bis enemies, of his own nationality, to defeat The same may be said at Portsmouth. At Bibby strove to avert impending overthrow, one would think, awe the rebels and shake him by hook or crook. They would have Plymouth, however, there has been some- but his "heart" was gone. Thrice more he missed from office for being in the confidence acted more wisely for their own purpose if thing like the magnetic touch of coming batthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solthey had not brought out a candidate of their tles, for within the last few days English solown, but given all their votes to Lynott. In have marched aboard the troop ships and limbs would part in these fearful strains. sailed away for foreign service, marched Once there was a cry of fear from nearer demand, he may have received secret advices that case, the majority of Lynott (only 1) salled away for foreign service, marched Once there was a cry of fear from nearer aboard to the martial strains of "Hearts of spectators, as, lifting his chest and shoulders, would not have been so excessively narrow Oak" and "Rule Britannia." It is charache twisted his body free, using his head as a
Read the advertisement in another column as to put temptation in their way. "Un teristic of this people that, while they do not lever. It was his last effort. His neck Electeur cannot understand why we make enter upon war with a cheerful heart, they grew crimson, and his muscles relaxed. In go about it with a calm recognition of its oc- another instant Acton whirled him fairly intends treachery, is not, easily, to be got rid so much of M. Theriault, and says that during casional necessity. They may attack the over on both shoulders, and he lay then New York recently because he addressed the never once opened his mouth. Well, in fice; they may grumble at the increase of The crowds clustered about the victor, and sugar plum." In the eye of the law that is maintaining silence, he showed his discretion. the income tax; they may acknowledge the cheered him on his way to the dressing-room. going a little too far to back out.

desirability of leaving no stone unturned to Bibby rested limp upon Arthur Chambers'

Stanley on the Congo.

A New York paper tells a story, how Stan- of matches from 25 cents to \$1.50 a gross, ley the African explorer, who is now on the Congo River, had a "great and neat" trick played upon him by a Frenchman. It cannot understand how a newspaper man like Stanley should have been so over-reached. The only plausible explanation offered is all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. that Stanley having given up journalism, has | 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. lost something of his acuteness, which may Lieut. Perry, of the Rifle Brigade, com-

Congo is a magnificent river, navigable for ing in a bad state of the blood thousands of miles, but unfortunately its 250 miles from its source. Stanley has for parallel with the river along these 250 miles. During all this time there has been working against him, unknown to Stanley, a Frenchman named Savergnan de Brazza, also an em-M. Savergnan that a nearer road to the we can only say, take Dr. VAN BUREN'S miles from the coast. Having found this river he went back to France and procured to the Congo, where he had time to hoist the French flag, take possession of the country.

was the only consolation awaiting him."

"The Delta, or Lower Egypt, is that part of the country most likely to be affected by fore any description of what is termed "the valley of the Nile," may be dispensed with. mal resignations in his hands. Whether he are numerous canals, large and small, interis right or wrong is for the able lawyers to secting the country in every direction. Along the sea coast are the salt lakes or marshes, called Burlos, communicating with the sea by an outlet, which is probably the same as the Sebennytic mouth of the ancient geographers and Menzalah. Proceeding westward the Rosetta or Bolbitine mouth is Crown Land Timber Regulations. We have reached, which, with that of Damietta, are already mentioned wherein they differ from now the only two entrances from the sea in-

divided from Lake Mareotis to the south-west | consider their verdict. of it by an isthmus, along which passes the canal of Alexandria, known as the Mahmouand one-half per cent. of the market value from the bifurcation of the river to the sea is behind poker after all. thereof at the mill, place of shipment, or estimated at 90 miles. The interior of the country is covered with fields, orchards, and

plantations, chiefly of cotton.' Nine months of hard and ingenious labor many of those in the market-gardening towns week by a strike of the constabulary force. by Johnnie Sansome, a convict in the prison had the support of the whole force throughout thrusting a wire down between the granite blocks in the floor in his call, he discovered a Lord Lieutenant promised that their griev- able to strike more than once or twice. In 000 would be immediately distributed among slowly down through three feet of stone and remaining six months were spent in digging stitute.

> cessful experiment against the invaders be report of the "crushing defeat of the ad-Scotia, New Brunswick, this season, and the potato bug is reported serious in some quarters. To destroy them all where they are, and to keep them from taking hold else-

> > caretakers or tenants.

CURRENT COIN.

The official return of the census of France shows that the population is 37,672,048 Fifty boys from Dr. Barnardos' Homes ailed from Liverpool for Canada on the 10th

The Ohio Fish Commission have planted 2,000,000 eels in streams flowing into Lake

KIDNEY DISEASE. Pain, Irritation, Retention, Incontinence,

Deposits, Gravel, &c., cured by "Buchu-The young gentleman who takes a party of

Nepaul, and many other feudatory States

of India, have volunteered to furnish contingents for the British army in Egypt. Prof. Esmarch, the eminent German surgeon, says that Garfield might have been alive now but for the treatment he received. HEADACHE-Particularly, is removed and

The Ingersoll chief of police has been dis-

MIDDLE AGED MEN, often lack vigor, this can be restored by that great brain and nerve

girl who sued him as "My dear darling little THERE is no doubt about it, that Dr. VAN

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according to the kind. Notices are on the way throughout the Union to the same WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption, and

County Galway, and was about to return, there. He had repeatedly told his chum that he loathed that sort of duty. PERUVIAN SYRUP cures Dyspepsia, General

The Customs' receipts at Winnipeg for 1881-2 are sufficient to pay four per cent. on the entire Pacific railway subsidy. And yet there are people who said that the construc-

tinent would involve Canada in financial OF ALL the ills that flesh is heir to kidney Congo might be found than along its banks. KIDNEY CURE at once, and thus obtain a Acting on this theory he struck inland from relief you cannot find elsewhere. All drug-

tion of the great highway across the con-

Massachusetts where the girls are so abundant which he approached is picketed with females for a number of miles, each anxious to get acquainted with him.

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THE NARROW PREJUDICE-which a faw The river, issuing from the valley a few miles people hold against a patient medicine only of jurisdiction in Kings and Albert, but that which, from its resemblance to the fourth which they can't read, is narrow-minded, The drought in the new England States, he saw in looking into the matter more nar- letter of the Greek alphabet, received from and not in keeping with the progress of the is lessening, the hopes entertained by a boun- rowly that something more than the simple that people the name of the Delta. The age. Zopesa will cure every case of Dysstream divides itself into two branches—that pepsia and Biliousness if the directions are

The right of a woman past the age of 21 to marry whom she pleases has just been vindicated in Missouri. The father of Laura Robbs, aged 27, attempted to hold her to continued service in the paternal home by locking her up in a room when she had made a verbal contract to become the wife of George W. Bishop. A writ of habeas corpus unlocked the door, and the marriage took

Walsh, arrested at the time of the seizure The River at Rosetta is about 1,800 feet of arms in Clerkenwell and convicted on a ter makers of Vermont find themselves un- be no refunding of mileage, and no optional wide, and at Damietta nearly 800 feet. charge of treason and felony, has been occupation of the timber berths sold for one West of Rosetta, a salt marsh, called Lake sentenced to seven years' penal servitude. the manufacture has perceptibly diminished. The streams are very low and springs are year, by renewing the lease for five or fewer to seven years' penal servitude. Etko, has been formed, which communicates to the conviction of Walsh, Justine and springs are year, by renewing the lease for five or fewer to seven years' penal servitude. Previous to the conviction of Walsh, Justine and springs are year, by renewing the lease for five or fewer to seven years' penal servitude. on one side with the Nile, and on the other tice Stephen instructed the jury that they der the command of English General-in- grass is withering. We noticed a few days The stumpage payable upon all logs, tim- which corresponds to the old Canopic mouth. lieved that a conspiracy existed in Ire and to with the sea, or Aboukir Bay, by an outlet could not find him guilty unless they beago. several men at work with a mowing ber, or other lumber, as aforesaid, cut or West of Lake Etko is the Lake of Aboukir, raise an insurrection, and that Walsi was a which communicates with the sea, and is participant. The jury took ten minutes

Until recently pitch and toss-throwing dieh Canal. This was used for the convey- up a copper, and guessing which side will ance of passengers by the overland route to turn up-have been despised by well regulated India. From its mouth at Atfeh travellers gamblers in stocks, but in Philadelphia the proceed along the Nile to Boulak, to the port | boys have come to it at last, the usual busiof Cairo, in steamboats constructed for the service, and thence across the desert in caraservice, and thence across the desert in caraners until one of them found aimself \$12. vans to Suez. The greatest breadth of the pers until one of them found himself \$12,-"Komos" reminds one of the famous and sidering the lateness of the season, is curling And for all other descriptions of lumber such Delta or cultivated plain of Lower Egypt is loss that amount in an afternoon is not so far mysterious "Junius," who made himself exvery badly and will soon be beyond the posas ship timber knees spoiling &c., &c., twelve about 80 miles from east to west; its length, behind poless of the season, is defined the latences of the latences of the season, is defined the latences of the late

It is gradually becoming impressed upon the public that to learn a few simple things intelligently and with he freshness of interest and liking, is better for a child than to commit to memory in a perfunctory fashion a host of things which inspire it with nothing but weariness and a desire to get through quickly and be sone with it. Exact teaching suffused withhonest enthusiasm is the boom which the future will bring. The

Some men begin to be lucky when they are mere boys. A twelve-year-old boy shot ly missed the cat and killed an influential able to strike more than once or twice. In the daytime he was in the shop. After removing the half square of granite, he dug the Leadville police had a holy horror. The cement, first boring a hole, and afterwards ceived an ovation. The mayor made a neat letting the chips fall through it. At the little speech on resenting him with a goldend of three months he got into the sewer, mounted revolver. As the boy expressed a GEORGE H. DAVIS, Esq. and found it plugged with stone and cement desire to be raised for the ministry, a fund ten feet thick at its former outlet. The was raised to seid him to a theological in-

the experiment, a cat was killed, its body from the throat ripped down, and the carcass still quivering with life, laid upon the patient's GEO. H. DAVIS, Esq.: chest. After an hour the cat began to mortify, a most disgusting odour filled the room and in a short time all disease in the man's body was transfered to the cat, and the cure was found to be radical.

where, is of exceedingly greater moment immediately. Such correspondents as the alone:—The Warspite, 315 feet long, 61 feet now than preparations for fall exhibitions." one referred to are a disgrace to the pro- broad, 32 feet 10 inches deep, and 7,390 tons. fession. The prompt action of the British She carries four 18-ton guns, six 6-inch rifle Henry George, author of the "Progress and On Monday a decision was given in the authorities will doubtless have a salutory breech-loaders, and twelve torpedoes. The effect on those who are permitted to accom- Calypso, a single-screw corvette of 2,765 judgment of feeble and bungling Jominis. In tour for the Irish World, and was accused by Richard Savage and Maurice Costello, found of the military; but there is no possible guns, and six 6-inch guns. The twin ships Ashantee, as in Zululand, you had the wise the police of associating with suspects. Mr. guilty of having perpetrated several outrages excuse for telegraphing false news, as was Ajax and Agamemnon, double-turret ironaudacity to disregard these principles. It Gladstone, when he heard of the arrest, was, in Fahy, County Kerry. Rorke was sen- done in this case, and thus causing annoy- clads carrying four 38-ton guns, two 6-inch was predicted that you would pay the penalit is reported indig nant, and ordered his imty for your presumption; it was hoped that the dangerous weapon in the bands of the enemy. Nordenfeldts, and twelve torpedoes. They Nordenfeldts, and twelve torpedoes. They have 18-inch armour plates, and are each of 8,490 tons displacement. The corvettes During the month of July there were 231 Rover and Constance. The former carries outrages, including two murders in Ireland fourteen 6-inch guns and six torpedoes, and There hnnbred and twenty-one families, re- the latter six torpedoes only. The Conquerpresenting 1,619 persons were evicted, but or carries two 43-ton guns, several of lighter order of things, the advocate of a wholly given: that "the British Government deem- Mullingar, was sentenced to life long servi- about one-half of these were reinstated as calibre, and twenty-four torpedoes. A startling array for one dock-yard,

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