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FREDERICTON, N. B., July 25, 1883.

Sudden Death of Hon. Dr. Elder.

After Life's Fitful Fever, he Sleeps Well. Hon. William Elder, A. M., L.L. D., Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick, President of the Board of Agriculture, Editor and Proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, is no more for earth, having died suddenly at his resi dence in St. John, shortly after ten o'clock, on Monday evening.

His demise, we need not say, has given a great shock to the country throughout it length and breadth. Mr. Elder attended to his official and other duties Monday afternoon, and was in his usual good health and spirits. He sat in the Telegraph editorial chair until nearly nine o'clock, when he went home to take some refreshment, preparatory to entering upon the pressing work of his paper later in the evening. Shortly after ten o'clock, he spoke of returning to his office, but was persuaded by his family to remain home, and he accordingly sent a note to the office, stating that he was not feeling very well, and would not be able to go down town. He had scarcely finished writing the note, when he complained of a slight pain in his chest and head, and he laid down. He was never again to rise, for in a few minutes, Mrs. Elder, attracted to his side by his heavy breathing, was shocked to find him already in the throes of death, and before she could

realize the position, or summon medical as-

transition from life to death.

Mr. Elder was a native of Malin, County of Donegal, Ireland, where he was born July 22nd, 1822, and had therefore just passed his sixty-first year. He was early intended for the ministry, and after a distinguished course of study at Belfast College and Edinburgh University, he studied theology, and was ordained a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church. Coming to New Brunswick as a missionary from the Mother Church, he was engaged in that work until 1854, when he assumed the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at St. Stephen, where he labored ably and successfully till 1863. But his tastes were in the direction of literature, and during his ministry, he contributed largely to church magazines and the religious press. In 1856, he founded the Colonial Presbyterian which became a powerful exponent of Presbyterianism in the Lower Provinces, and lavr. which in 1869 became the Presbyterian Advocate. He commenced the publication of the Morning Journal, a tri-weekly paper devoted to politics, news, and literature, which in 1869 was amalgamated with the Telegraph, a paper owned by Mr. John Livingston, the combined journals appearing as the St. John Telegraph and Journal, with Mr. Livingston as proprietor, and Mr. Elder as editor. He purchased the new enterprise in 1871, and under the name of the Daily Telegraph, to the time of his death conducted it with singular ability and success. Mr. Elder was one o the sufferers by the great fire in 1877, his office and plant being entirely swept away, but the flames had scarcely subsided, when

time of his death he stood at the top of his the wonderful facility he could exercise with former successful primary education, which words had a meaning, which none but the his pen-polished, increive, logical, keen in invective if he chose, and cutting in sarcasm, ability will admit there was scarcely any character of newspaper writing of which he was not complete It is all very well for two or three score of master. His articles in the Telegraph of late years were as easily distinguishable from nessed here the other day, and discuss fine The strike was directly instituted by the those of other writers, although eminent men the country is looking for a practical solution that has its branches all over the continent.

Brotherhood of telegraphers, an organization der of President Garfield did not prepossess that the country is looking for a practical solution of the difficulties, that stand in the way of fame throughout every portion of Canada, parents and other friends of education in this remuneration to lady operators, who do an accepted os a fair specimen of what is usual across the Atlantic. No such scenes and handled every subject he treated in the same clever style. In his journalistic but will indicate themselves, what they will position he has done much for his adopted country. There was no subject that affected the interests of the people which he did not fearlessly and powerfully discuss, and while many may have been called upon to differ materially from the views he enunciated they accorded to him a true desire for the objects SHOE STORE for which he aimed. As a journalist we pay our warmest tribute of respect to the memory our warmest tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased gentleman, who loved the profession in which he won his brightest laurels, and which has sustained a deplorable

with one of the best equipped newspaper

Mr. Elder won his greatest fame, and at the

destructive fire.

loss by his sudden demise. Mr. Elder in 1872, contested St. John for 1882 the leading Grit candidate was only Telegraph Companies eventually will have the House of Commons and was defeated, but a vacancy occurring in St. John's representation in the Local Assembly by Mr. Coram's death in 1875, he was elected, and has since sat in that House, having been re- how completely their Liberal-Conservative must win in the end turned by a large majority vote in the General Election of 1878 and 1882. From the time of his entrance into local politics until the dissolution of the Legislature in the Spring of 1882, Mr. Elder was a follower and warm supporter of the then Fraser Government, but in the elections of last summer he was returned in sympathy with the oppo-Polite Treatment; Goods Cheer- sition that were seeking to oust the administration. This change, perhaps, drew down ation and nominate a candidate. What was upon him more criticism and discussion than any former act of his political course, but we shall not stop here to say whether he was ever able to fully justify his severance of those ties that had bound him to personal and political friends. In the new local administration formed in March last, Mr. Elder became Provincial Secretary and President of the Board of Agriculture, in the latter position taking an active part in the plans and preparations for the approaching Centennial Exhibition, a project, the successful realization of which always had his best and warmest regard. In his newspaper office, he was a most inces sant worker, and every department was platform and in the press have been enunbrought under his immediate supervision. was this watchful attention that made the

Telegraph what it is to-day, a powerful auxi-

livry in any project it may espouse. There

physical strain this labor induced, coupled

with the official duties in connection with

toil of the Exhibition arrangements, and the many social demands on his time and attendeath. In social life, the deceased gentleman was a favorite. He had a kindly word for everybody, and his personal friends are numbered wherever he was known.

As a parliamentary orator, Mr. Elder had few equals in this province, and when it was known that he was to address the House, the and graceful, but when stirred his speech was fired with enthusiasm and dash, and though speeches on such occasions were models of elegance and strength.

The political parties with which he was too early to speculate on the probable effect to say that that administration would have been in existence to-day, had not deceased gentleman allied himself with the party it represents.

grief stricken family, and unite with the people in mourning the loss of a large-hearted. brilliant, and amiable man, whose life-work was devoted to the interests of the land, that was proud to call him her loyal and dedevoted citizen.

Our Educational System.

at present administered, are not as full and retreat of the Grit party in Halifax. "He sistance, the spirit of her husband had taken its flight, scarcely a struggle indicating the existence, are being crushed and smothered fax. under a too complex and far-reaching plan not, without further inquiry, in a position to fal and disorganization. Is York less intellisay, but it is certain that some reason must gent, and less alive to its own interests, than The feeling that he was in the place so ably movement is already observable in the char- and Halifax. acter of our schools and their attendance which is the direct result of this over-official zeal, manifested in the administration of the

The Common School Act, we take it, neve intended that an education beyond what i generally regarded as a good training in the English and other rudimentary branches, should be provided to the whole youth of the country. When the children throughout the Province receive a fair English education, the state is supposed to be relieved from further responsibility in their training, and whatever additional knowledge individuals or countries may desire, it will be provided at private expense. But, our school system, as at present administered, seeks to go beyond this, by the introduction of a multiplicity of studies, which the pupil finds in his after life. Here then, perhaps, we have discovered the secret of present disconthe Telegraph, though small in size, made its appearance, and soon a magnificent building moment throughout the Province, and which,

and decay, which the same authorities see for three hours before time. It was in his capacity as a journalist that the future for our school system. They say, however, that the gloomy outlook is because of the pressing need of a system of secondary education. Secondary education indeed! is being sacrificed, as we have said, to a

The educational question is one with which the Legislature will have to grapple at once. the two thousand teachers of this Province, to meet in solemn convention, as was wit- plished fact." the success of our public schools. As the Globe very truly remarked the other day, what is thrown to them by the profession, have in the administration of our school sys-

The Grit Backdown in Halifax.

If there is one event more than another, drawn from the contest, and permitted Hon. the Grit party, have been spoiling for another trial of strength, and have loudly proclaimed hold firmly to their present purpose, they how completely their Liberal-Conservative must win in the end. opponents would be overwhelmed and de-

feated in such an event. The opportunity accept the Governorship, and the Government promptly issued the writ for a new by the Conservatives followed the issue of gramme of opposition to Mr. Stairs had to be there would be." abandoned. The organs the next day were compelled to admit these facts, the Recorder,

which had been foremost in urging a contest, accompanying the announcement with the humiliating statement, that, " We feel certain that this decision will be heard with surprise throughout Nova Scotis, and the Dominion generally, as there have been abundant evidences of a general expectation that the Liberals of Halifax County would be eager to engage in a fight for the vindication of the principles of Government, which on the

ciated through varying years." Only a few days before, the same blatant organ, after recounting former election contests in Halifax, and stating the then posiis little doubt that the constant mental and tion of affairs political, said that :-

"Under these circumstances, it would seem that it was the duty of the Liberal party to protest whenever and wherever the and may visit this city before returning to end of June was eight hundred, as compared unable to obtain a tenant owing to his wellthe Provincial Secretaryship, the worry and opportunity offered not as directed against Ottawa,

individuals, but against the policy of heavy taxation-the People against the Surplus. Bye-elections afford a chance for this. Betion was the secret of his sudden and lamented tween the time that Mr. MacKenzie assumed to 1878, the Lib.-Cons., by vigorously con- ticipations of his innumerable admirers, that is a very large one. testing bye-elections, had reduced that majority fully one-half, and were inspired by

One after another, North Ontario, South Ontario, and like important constituencies, were wrested from the Liberals to give assurance, that in him the judiciary of New momentum to the Tory Opposition, which Brunswick would gain a brilliant member. galleries were filled. His manner was easy thus gained an almost inresisible force, and Only a few weeks ago, we recorded the warm swept the Liberals out of power. This is reception accorded him in opening the King's the moral of bye-elections; and was one which Circuit. This was followed shortly afternot often aroused to active defence, his possibly be any divergence of opinion about." wards by, if possible, a more enthusiastic This is the moral of bye-elections is the welcome in York, when for the first time he Recorder's admission, and we therefore can held its nis: prius sitings. Again in Westquote the same excellent authority with re- morland, the noble county, Judge Fraser, the

gard to the lesson of the latest bye-election other day, was met in his judicial capacity allied, will feel his loss severely, but it is yet |-that decided in Halifax yesterday, by the and presented with an address, the expresin one month two constituencies in the Mari- It read as follows :time Provinces, Albert, and Halifax, have ablest man, will take with regard to filling been opened. In the former, a Grit M. P. Circuit, we, the Grand Jurors of the county, the vacancy caused by his demise. It is safe had held undisputed possession of the seat desire to express our gratification that one for five years, previous to the General Elec- so well qualified to maintain the high standtion of 1882, when he was again returned ing of our judiciary has been chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late by a majority of votes, though deprived of the seat on technical grounds. A new election is ordered, and the same gentleman is We extend our kindliest sympathies to his beaten by a majority of one hundred and nineteen votes in a small constituency. In Halifax, where, as we have said, the Grit

Candidate in 1882, only one year ago, was just seventy-five votes behind his rival, the Liberal Conservative Candidate in July, 1883, is triumphantly elected without opposition. nize in your Honor, the embodiment of those The inference is easily drawn. On the result qualities of the Albert Election, we before ventured the remark, that it was an excellent indication of the feeling on Dominion matters the country There is an unpleasant impression abroad, over, and how much more emphatic has that that the results of our educational system, as feeling been indicated by the humiliating

satisfactory, as its best wishers would desire; who fights and runs away, lives to fight anthat the principle upon which the system was other day," is an old adage, but the Grit established, and the splendid advance made party can take small comfort from it in conthereunder during the earlier years of its templating their miserable retreat in Hali-When shall we have the constituency of | "May your Honor long be spared to adorn | ion in its practical application to the real wants | York in line with the party whose wise and the judiciary of our Province." of our people. Whether there is good and successful adminstration of public affairs. To this kindly Address, His Honor replied sufficient cause for this impression, we are has driven its opponents into complete down- briefly, saying :--

exist for the almost universal expression, that other constituencies of the Province and filled by the late Judge Duff was sufficient the people of this Province are not receiving Dominion? We shall not admit that, for incentive to prompt him to endeavor to foladequate return in educational advantages, we do not believe that the choice of its repre- low so worthy an example. He had in for the amount of money they annually invest sentative has been decided on political grounds charging the Grand Jury referred to the therein. We do not believe that any charge on any occasion since confederation. The recalled other vacancies caused by death in of neglect or insincerity can be brought political issue has yet to be fought out in Westmorland, notably his esteemed friend against the educational authorities, but we this constituency, and when that time arrives, and neighbor, the late Governor Chandler, do believe, that they are attempting too much we have little fear that the progressive with the materials at hand; that the system | Liberal Conservative party, the party that is forced by a hot house plan, which is in has made this great Dominion what it is to- man to be promoted to the bench of his advance of the requirements of the general day, will not meet with as enthusiastic an native Province, and still more to be greeted youth of the country; and that a retrogade an endorsation, as has been uttered in Albert with the present flattering sentiments of ap-

The Striking Telegraphers.

On Thursday last, at noon, occurred probably the greatest labor strike ever known in the history of America. Over one thousand telegraphers throughout the United States and Canada, having failed to get the concessions asked for from their employers, in a body left their instruments, and for a time at least the telegraph business was almost paralyzed. An exchange aptly represents

were clicking away over the whole North American continent. The operators were in their places; messages were being handed in and flashed over the network of wires and miles away. The merchant in Chicago it impossible to master during his comparaspoke to his agent in New York, and the
tively brief school life, and which, if mastered, would be but of little practical utility

spoke to his agent in New York, and the
shipper in St. Louis to his consignee at New
Orleans. Friend spoke to friend, and from
tered, would be but of little practical utility

A German doctor recommends bread made
elder why he had chosen her. They were
evidently in love with each other, which
was not surprising in him, though marvellous
cient, nourishment. Seas-water, ought, to the 'shores of the stormy Atlantic to those of the Ocean of Peace,' and from Manitoba to the mouth of the Mississipi, intelligence tent, which even the highest educational of one kind or another was passing. The authorities are forced to admit, exists at this little mirror at both ends of the cable swung hither and thither, and the messages that left Valencia with the sun at noon, outstripped offices in Canada arose from the ashes of the perhaps, is the secret of the prophesied ruin the great luminary, and arrived here two or "Then a change came over the scene.

boy stepped into the general office of the Western Union at Pittsburg and handed in an innocent looking message. The clerk at the receiving desk took it without comment, profession in Canada. Few writers possess There is first need for the recovery of our and sent it to the operators' room. But the initiated could understand. The operator understood it, however, and a few minutes later the 'sounders' all over the continent were ticking out the order to strike. Then from New York to San Francisco, and from New Orleans to Winnipeg, the telegraphers 'switched off,' and the strike was an accom-

Province, do not intend that they shall accept amount of work equal to the men. We be- teau declared that he must be deemed as inthe strikers, and that their demands are not unreasonable. There may be labor organizations that are not to the public benefit, organizations that are arbitrary and extreme in their demands for concession. Against that has most forcibly illustrated the genuine | these, public sympathy generally arrays itpopularity of the Dominion Government in self, but in the present strike, the press and Canada, and particularly in the Maritime the people side with the telegraphers, and Provinces, that event is the complete back- what better index can there be of the just-

down of the Halifax Grits, who have with- ness of the strikers' claims than this fact alone. Besides this, the strikers have won J. F. Stairs, the Liberal-Conservative candi- friends since taking their decisive action, by date, to be elected there yesterday by ac- their orderly conduct, and the tenacity with clamation. Halifax is one of the wealthiest, which they are holding out. They are backed most populous, and influential constituencies by other organizations, with abundance of in all Canada. At the general election in capital, and it really appears as though the seventy-five votes behind the lowest success- to succumb. The demands of the country ful Conservative candidate. Since that time cannot be fully met by the present force of the Chronicle and Recorder, the organs of unskilled telegraphers, who have been gathered up from the ends of the earth to fill the strikers' positions, and if the Brotherhood

The Chicago Evening Herald, is after the offered-Mr. Richey, M. P., resigned, to chronic grumblers with a sharp stick, but not one bit too sharp. It says: "Wouldn't it be an excellent idea to shut up all the grumblers in a huge floating ark, and then election. There, then, was the grand oppor- scuttle the whole business? Why, there tunity for the swaggering Grit party to make are men who haven't brains enough to go in good their boasts. Mr. Stairs' nomination through life, and find fault with every detail of achievements so far above them, that the the writ immediately, and the Grits they have no conception of their difficulty. As a general thing the ignorant man is the most persistent critic, and, as a matter of St. Montreal. Pamphlet and full information of the earnings of himself and brother. The summoned their clans to consult on the situ- As a general thing the ignorant man is the course, the most incompetent one. He never on application. the result? The only man they could put approves of anything fully, because he is an into the field with any certainty of polling a ass. Now, if all the idiots in town, who are respectable vote, Hon. A. G. Jones, of "pull continually yawping about things they know down the flag notoriety," absolutely refused nothing about, should appropriate these remarks to themselves, and call on the editor to be led to the sacrifice, and the whole pro- with stuffed clubs, what a funny circus

> One of the most remarkable projects of company in Paris, and has raised \$150,000 for the purpose of dragging the Red Sea and Bitter lakes, in order to recover the chariots. prosecuted by divers. The expedition is

Buckingham Palace on the 6th inst., given by command of the Queen.

Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Public Works, is en route to the Lower Provinces, Westmorland's Address to Judge

Judge Fraser, since his accession to the in 1874, with a majority af about 85, down Bench, is more than justifying the hearty anhe would adorn the high position to which certed onslaughter "when the general roll ments, his unblemished reputation, his ur- of age. was called " would ensure a victory for them. banity of manner, and kindliness of heart, were all considerations that united in the

unopposed return of the Liberal Conservative sions of respect and admiration contained Candidate. What then is the moral? With- therein being unqualifiedly complimentary. "On this the first occasion of your occu-

"Speaking as representatives of this large inence as a statesman, are universally ac- ment knowledged and appreciated. But with intellectual qualifications, a good judge comand it is with great pleasure that we recog- ceding year.

"In occupying the lofty and honorable position you now hold, your Honor may well eel, that you have deserved to command the success that is yours, and we would ask you to accept our warm congratulations, in this recognition of your scholarly and legal attainments and unblemished character. "Referring to the remarks your Honor

made in your charge to us, we need hardly assure your Honor that we feel equally with you the loss that our Dominion (and more of IRON, combined with other tonics and a particularly this Province and county) has sustained in the death of so eminent a man Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and

death of Sir Albert Smith, and since, he had lent Dr. Wilson. Referring to himself again, Men, Women, Boys or Girls do it. H. C. it was a gratification after his life as a public | WILKINSON & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton St proval from such worthy representatives of a again thank the grand jury for their kindly

A Mormon Missionary.

succeed in more fully meriting them.

home with three newly affianced wives. He his train readily introduced them to a reporter. Emeline was a brawny, ignorant, hard-handed widow of forty or over, and her lot was to be that of drudge in the well-balanced family which the elder contemplated. She was to the position preceding the strike, when it "look after the domestic economy," as he expressed it. Sarah was a neither handsome "At fifteen minutes to noon, the 'sounders' nor a young woman, but some refinement was or so, quite pretty in her coarse way, and the and is know as "rain-gambling."

in her, considering that he was sixty and stand twelve hours before being used for makugly. She was to be the queen of the re- ing dough, in order to free it from impurities. organized establishment. "Will there be a Bread made with it has no unpleasant taste. triple wedding?" was inquired. "Yes," the elder replied; "we call the ceremony a in Philadelphia. There are now in that city sealing, and it is performed in secret. There- a magnificent cathedral, besides 44 churches, fore I shall hold a more approved position before the Church, for we hold that demies, 36 parochial schools, and 14 hospitals polygamy is not only a privilege, but also a and asylums. In the whole arch-diocese duty which no saint can be entirely excused here are 253 priests and a Catholic populafrom fulfilling. There was some hesitation about sending me out as a missionary, because I had taken but one wife, and I don't suppose I should have received the appointment if I had not given assurance of my intention to bring back two or more wives."

The Presumption of Innocence.

We pride ourselves in England on the dignity, decorum and fairness with which trials are conducted. In France and on the Continent generally they are said to degenerate to a wrangle between the Judge and the accused. The trial of Guiteau for the mur-The telegraphers asked for more pay, shorter America, though probably that trial cannot and raved and roared ad libitum. With us, quently disfigures the "human face divine," the benefit of any reasonable doubt, and the use of Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, trial practically is to see if such doubt really and Tonic Dinner Pills, the blood is purified, way to conviction before he pleads. Take, imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," coroner's jury have investigated and found druggists and general dealers in Canada. him guilty. A magistrate has investigated and decided to commit. A grand jury on their oaths have found a true bill. The presumption of innocence, in the face of those three decisions, in which at least twenty-five men, probably more, have concurred, is only another way of saying that the proof must be beyond reasonable doubt.—Blackwood's Magazine.

DEAR SIR,—I have suffered from Asthma morning draught a dose of salts, as his breaksince 1876, and since 1879 have had it con- fast a cup of tea and strip of toast, luncheon stantly until I found relief in your medicine. a halfglass of champagne, and dinner the I commenced taking your ASTHMA CURE same as breakfast. He has to do this congreatly relieved.

in my house taking it as needed. cine I have ever taken. I send this testimonial as an appreciation of what it has done for me and for the benefit of suffering Asthmatics.

Yours truly,

NAPOLEON PAQUETTE.

Newspaper Enterprise.

Mr Childers presided at the annual dinner of the London Newspaper Press Fund last month, and in proposing the toast of the even-ing said:—I was very much struck the other resembling mice, in a bunch of bananas reday with an illustration of the extraordinary cently brought from Jamaica. The young vigor and energy of the editors of some newspapers in America. You know, no doubt that modern times, is that for the accomplishment of which the Abbe Moigno has formed a Testament appeared in this country and in With unusually large, luminous eyes. Her New York, it was published a thousand miles tail is lengthy and bushy. Under her breast away from New York, word for word, and is a sack or pouch similar to that of the comma for comma, within 12 hours, by two kangaroo, in which the little ones take refuge treasure, arms and other remains of Pharoah's newspapers in Chicago as a supplement to at the slightest approach of danger. The host, which he believes to be there, covered with a saline deposit. The research will be with a saline deposit. The research will be extra being charged for it. That struck me about at the time as a wonderful illustration of the ready to leave Marseilles, and is only detain-enterprise of the Press among our brethren New York on Monday from County Donegal, ed by the outbreak of cholers at the Red in America. But I can give you a more assisted over the water by the Poor Law Sea ports.

Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Sir Charles

The Markable illustration from what has happened within the last few days. I think it was last Sunday week Mr. Spurgeon preachwas last Sunday week Mr. Spurgeon preachgood, productive land at Milford, and until and Lady Tupper, attended a State Ball at Buckingham Palace on the 6th instruction Monday morning the whole of that sermon a good living. Then he was evicted by his appeared in Chicago, telegraphed word for landlord for non-payment of rent, and his

with two hundred, three weeks earlier.

CURRENT COIN.

Chicago eats \$3,000 worth of ice cre

There is an old couple residing in Montreal. he has been called. His high legal attain- the husband being 108 and the wife 102 years

The glanders is raging among the horses in Illinois, and much alarm is felt among NEW horse owners and breeders. There are 780 Universalist churches in the United States, with 713 ministers. The

church members number 30,240, The destruction of the buffalo still goes on in the North West, and it is expected that in a few years they will be almost extinct. There has been discovered a new beetle, the larvæ of which, it is feared, will in a few

years destroy the sweet potato of the south. The widow Thumb, it is believed, will come into possession of over \$300,000. This is a pretty large figure for such a little figure. It takes 3,000 pounds of ice a day to supply a free water fountain in New York. Fifty people a minute are estimated to appreciate A Indiana woman applied for a divorce on

the ground of extreme cruelty, because her husband was continually stealing her face powder to shine up his big brass watch chain Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively and populous county, we may say that we cure sick headache and prevent its return. have not been unmindful of your career, and This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. that your ability as a lawyer and your em- To be had of all druggists. See advertise-

During June 75,000 immigrants arrived in the United States, against 4,000 in June bines those attributes of the heart which last year. During the past fiscal year 599,insures the just administration of the law, 000 arrived, being 189,000 less than the pre-A farmer at Oconto, Wis., reports that the

hailstorm last Friday was so severe as to knock the horns off a yearling steer in the pasture. There is very little satisfaction in telling stories these days. A justice's court in Seneca county, New York, has decided that a barbed wire fence

is insufficient, illegal, and dangerous, and therefore a private nuisance, which any person aggrieved has a right to abate. The well known strengthening properties most perfect nervine, and found in Carter's

body, and improve the blood and complex-England has at her disposal fifty-one well equipped ironclade, the total capacity of which reaches 367,000 tons. France has thirty-three ironclads. These include a number

of rotten vessels, which are neither useful A distressed mother who called upon a doctor to learn if there wasn't some medicine that would cure her daughter of the habit of

indiscriminate flirting, was advised to give her girl plenty of salt. He said all that ailed Work Given Out. On receipt of Journal address we will make an offer by which you warner's and more recently the venerable and benevo- can earn \$3 to \$7 evenings, at your home.

Just before a funeral the other day, at Quebec, the sheets and hangings surrounding the corpse took fire from the lighted tapers. worthy and wealthy county. He could only The brigade was called out, the coffin was severely scorched, and the undertaker's loss expressions, with the hope that he might in trimmings is some \$150.

ger train, in approaching a cut, saw that it was filled with cattle. He could not slow up in time, and so he pulled the throttle wide open and went through the herd like a thunsion in Europe was encountered on his way derbolt, killing ten beasts without derailing I CERTIFY that I obtained immediate re-

An engineer on a North-Western passen-

lief during a severe case of bronchitis, when in Camp Sussex this year, by the application of Minard's Liniment. C. CREWD-READ, Lieut.-Col. St. John, 13th November, 1882.

According to a native Indian paper, discernible, and he said that she had been a curious form of gambling is indulged in reguschoolma'am in Wales. She was for practi- larly in Bombay during the monsoon, certain cal use, too, his plan being to make her a shops being devoted to the purpose. This governess for his children. The third, Lot- species of dissipation consists in betting that tie, was a blooming Lancashire lass of twenty | rain will or will not fall within a given time,

reporter did not deem it necessary to ask the A German doctor recommends bread made was not surprising in him, though marvellous cient nourishment. Sea-water ought to In 1829 the first Catholic church was built

At the recent annual meeting of the Church of England Temperance Association, it was stated that the membership of the society now reached 428,076, while there were 24, 019 members in the seamen's branch. The secretary computed that there are 25.000 total abstainers in the British army and 12,-000 in the Royal Navy. The colonies of Australasia and New Zealand are making energetic efforts to provide

for the naval and military defence of their shores. With the aid of batteries, mounted with modern artillery and torpedoes, they have already rendered the approaches to their chief ports safe against surprise; their land their naval forces are now being strengthened by the addition of quite a small fleet of powerful gun and torpedo boats. SUCH MINOR CUTANEOUS ERUPTIONS as

lieve that the popular feeling is largely with nocent as any man in court until convicted, Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, &c., as frethe notion of a prisoner being presumed to be are the vents through which nature endeavors innocent merely means that he is entitled to to rid the system of its impurities. By the exists. He is, at least, three-fourths on the and a healthy skin is the result. Beware of for instance, a man on trial for murder. A the original and genuine. For sale by all There is great distress among Irish laborers

in London, many of them are refused employment at the wharves and docks There is a dead set made against men of Irish nationality at the east end of London, where the Irish have hitherto been preferred. Now Englishmen, Scotchmen and foreigners are chosen, except where necessity compels em-65 St. George Hypolite Street, St. Jean ployers to engage Irishmen. This is supposed to be from a dread of dynamite, with which extreme men have threatened to destroy Eng-Archer, the famous jockey, takes as his

the case of Webb, who is a heavier man than Since that time I have constantly kept it Archer, is even more severe; and that masterly horseman Custance, it is notorious, had KNIGHT'S ASTHMA CURE is the best medi- to retire from the saddle merely because he could not reduce himself below 9 stone. A once captain in the British service is on trial in Montreal for beating his own son on IIN

the street. The son and two other brothers live alone in a garrot and the ex-captain lived in style with a stepmother. The eldest boy Knight's Asthma Cure for sale by J. M. of thirteen and others live on bread and water, Wiley, Fredericton N. B., and druggists gen- butter on Sundays, and meat every second boy was beaten for buying bimself a pair of shoes instead of giving the money to his tipzy father, whom the Children's Protective Association is prosecuting. A fruit-dealer in Elmira, N. Y., found a

ones are mouse-coloured, with large bright eyes, and their tails are fully as long as their Andrew Murray and his family arrived at

word to a Chicago paper, within eighteen honse was torn down before he got all his hours of its being delivered. furniture out. He says that he was obliged to take refuge with a cousin, where he re-The Regina Leader, N. W. Territory, savs mained until he came to this country. The that the population of Medicine Hat at the land remains as he left it, the landlord being known brutal treatment.

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