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Chief Superintendent Crocket on the Stump.

We observe that Chief Superintendent Crocket has actually taken the stump in defence of Mr. Blair's School regulations. There was a kind of political and official picnic over at Chatham the other night, at which this gentleman spoke, and although there was rather a small audience in a cold and poorly lighted hall, Mr. Crocket seems to have vigor ously defended his masters, and was warmly applauded by members of the Local Government and Local Government officials. Mr. Crocket was away from home, and did not have an opportunity that day to write an article against the Fredericton Collegiate School, but he did not lose a chance to sneer at its work from the public platform. He might have said a good word for Mr. Palmer of the Chatham Grammar School, without making the remark, that "the work did by Mr. Palmer is divided among four teachers at the Collegiate School."

Mr. Crocket should have more respect for his position, than to travel around the country and publish such a state ment, but then he is employed by Mr. Blair to get Mr. Parkin out of the Collegiate School, and he will perform to that end, whatever contemptible business Mr. Blair may assign to him.

It must have been amusing to hear Mr. Crocket attacking the present course of study in the schools. If we remember correctly, Mr. Crocket is the same party who reported the Course to the Provincial Institute before its adoption by the Board of Education, and was one of its warmest exponents, but now he turns around at Mr. Blair's bidding, and ridicules it before every audience he can gather. Mr. Crocket is evidently a man of great genius, to be able to look through two pairs of glasses at this subject, and he must also be a man of considerable stupidity, if he thinks the public cannot see through him. Mr. Crocket at the Chatham meeting, also took occasion to show by statistics, it is alleged, that the teachers of New Brunswick are liberally paid, and in this he goes back on his record, for when Dr. Rand was Chief Superintendent, Mr. Crocket joinernment, while the country pays his ambition of some people.

travelling expenses. There are serious objections to this plan of procedure. Mr. Crocket would be much better in his office here, doing the work for which he is paid, than in travelling through the country delivering harangues in support of the Government. It is the first time his office

Conference, was addressed by Rev. J. McLeod, who presided, Prof. Foster and seen him; but I had read the history of the country, divined his calibre, and knew that some of the visiting clergymen.

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RHEUMATISM is a constitutional disease no load of obloquy could keep down his as no load of obloquy cou has been used for such a purpose, and the Government, if it has any respect for itself, will keep Mr. Crocket at home. Then, Mr. Blair has no right to convert public officials into violent partizans, unless he permits those who do not believe in him as a politician to enjoy their own views. This Mr. Blair, however, does not permit, for during the ence, and severely reprimanded him for showing his preference for Mr. Temple over Mr. Gregory, and that election had no connection with local political matintendent Crocket, and the organ, to this sudden change of base? snuff Mr. Parkin out, is even more conspicuous.

A Questionable Transaction. transaction between the Local Govern- of the teacher. ment and the holders of a private property in St. Andrews, and desired that the Courier should enquire into it. This our contemporary has done and its information is that "some time since, a grant of \$600 was given to these property holders, their object being to place their holding in such a condition that a purchaser for it could be procured. A prominent citizen of the shire town, hearsecuring a small sum of money for a second piece of property—a public hold- them authoritatively. ing in this case-wrote to the Attorney General, setting forth his knowledge of

wouldn't cost much.

Baptist Union.

Union, apparently, is the grand watchword in society, church and state, in these days, but nowhere, is the desire Brief Review of the Career of the Great for its consummation greater than among tie churches, which, as they advance in rears, more clearly impressed with the dvantages to accrue from united effort. Inion means the end of paltry bicker ng and strife, and are earnest work for he welfare of whatever object is to l

The Methodist bodies have scarcely nished the work of consolidation when here appears the desire of the Baptists and Free Baptists of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to marshal their forces for united combat, and there ought to be no difficulty in the way of accom olishment. The differences between the various Methodist sects were much wider and more difficult to harmonize than those existing between the two great divisions of the Baptist Church but the barriers were broken down, and all people who bear the name of Metho 31st, 1885, a period of FIFTEEN MONTHS, dists in the Dominion yield obedience to one central power, the united confer-Subscribers in arrears, will oblige ence of the Methodist Church in Canada. The Baptist bodies in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia represent an important factor of the population. They numher, if we mistake not, some ninety one thousand souls. At present, the Free Baptists have two conferences, one for New Brunswick and one for Nova Scotia, and the Baptists have one only for the two Provinces. A Union of the two the time had to look to the future for justifibodies would constitute one conference, where three now meet annually.

at the annual meeting of the Maritime tists in this city Monday evening, and the addresses delivered at that meeting, leave no room for doubt as to the present feeling of the two denomi-Union was spoken, but on the other hand the delegates from both bodies were unanimous in its favor.

Rev. Dr. Hopper, Baptist, and editor of the Christian Visitor, the organ of his body in this Province, was the first to discuss the question Monday evening, but in his opening remarks referred union for misssion work. He said that if the recent Baptist Convention at Moncton, had any idea that the feeling for union was so strong, the Convention would have been charged with arranging a basis for the larger union. Rev. Mr. Hartley said there was an idea that his body would sooner discuss the matter on the broader question of general union. Rev. Mr. Siddall of Nova Scotia, thought it would be better to discuss the broader question. It was only a question as to what concessions the Baptists would make as to communion.

After further discussion by Rev. Jos. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Porter of Nova Scotia, Rev. Mr. Perry, J. March, and Revs. Kempton, all of whom spoke in favor of Union, a resolution by Prof. Foster, his own great abilities, is a power in the that the convention will view with favor capital of the Empire. basis of union can be arranged, was unanimously carried.

Sir John A. MacDonald has gone to

ed the other teachers in the Institute, in appointment of "played out politicians" demanding increased remuneration for to the Governorship, and wants the ly shook his hand, evidently anxious not to the profession. But Mr. Crocket is not office for such men as Hon. Isaac Burnow the teachers' friend. He is stump- pee, or Mr. Gibson, or Mr. John V. ing the Province in defence of the Gov- Ellis, M. P. P. There is no and to the

The temperance people last night fired could be raised around him. At that mothe first shot of the Scott Act campaign in York. The meeting in the City Hall, sion, and he said to me: "You're quite his wife at her home and returned to Con- in cotton, 2,500 in corn, and the rest of tillable under the auspices of the Free Baptist right. You cannot kill so able a man as travelling through the country deliver- Conference, was addressed by Rev. J.

from the Governor General, that he and Lady Lansdowne, propose making a hurried visit to Fredericton next week, which, as he knew, a people is dead. probably on Thursday or Friday. There will be no public demonstration.

The people are making a great many remarks about Mr. Geo. F. Gregory getlate Dominion Election in York, Mr. ting so many legal jobs from the Local Blair, we are informed, called a promi- Government for which the Attorney nent school official into his august pres- General is paid. It is an expensive business, feeding two lawyers of the same firm, for the same work.

Chief Superintendent Crocket's newsters, except so far as Mr. Blair himself paper is out in support of the Scott Act. drew the line. This policy of attempt- It was the organ of the liquor party in ing up and down the columns in a distracted ing to gag those who are opposed to the last Scott Act election in this city, him, has not, however, been confined to and its columns were filled with the adthe case we have mentioned. The or- vertisements of St John liquor dealers, ganized effort of Mr. Blair, Chief Super- some of which it still publishes. Why

This is how Mr. Blair's changes in the cut down from five hundred and fifty, Blair, and the personal organ of the district of Chatham must raise \$200

Is Mr. Blair doing anything towards the removal of the Stock Farm to Spring Farm, but no further steps have yet been taken to that end. The FARMER has asked this—a civil question—several times but there has been no response to the does not care much about, and he is sometimes, and the reputation of the medicines, and the reputation of the medicines themselves, that the experiment, in the smallest German States, the soverign taking a few more whiffs of the pipe or pulls such it may be termed, will prove entirely young damsels in white. As a piece of cunher does not care much about, and he is sometimes, and the reputation of the medicines themselves, that the experiment, in the smallest German States, the soverign taking a few more whiffs of the pipe or pulls such it may be termed, will prove entirely young damsels in white. As a piece of cunher does not care much about, and he is sometimes. times, but there has been no response ing of the grant and being desirous of from Mr. Blair or his newspapers. We have frequent inquiries on the subject, and desire to be in a position to answer

"Dispensing the patronage is always the above described transaction and the first consideration of the patriotic the above described transaction and the first consideration of the patriotic of a magician to sell at once what part of the threatening to make it public unless Tory," says the St. John Globe in reply paper he will turn to first. That smart-look-\$100 were allowed for repairs on the to some remarks of the FARMER in rewith the square jaw and the observant eye, property in which he was interested as lation to that subject. When a post will look straight at the news of the Stock as a public officer. The \$100 came mastership was to be "dispensed" dur- Exchange, which is to him the Alpha and came promptly to hand. The whole ing the McKenzie regime, the Globe Calamity have happened the most fearful calamity have happ affair has now leaked out and forms an interesting subject for discussion among the people of St. Andrews."

The post office steps should face Queen

The post o Street, for convenience, and the change Grit, and there are hordes of them now, is turning straight to the amusing parts of Leave a baby and a blackberry pie alone at system. Go to the nearest druggist, buy asthma and bronchitis, Hagyard's Pectoral hungering for office, which cometh not, the paper, and skimming the social articles the table for three minutes.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD,

The Fortieth Anniversary of his Entrance into Public Life.

[Cor. Toronto Mail.]

signal national act, the fortieth anniversary i Sir John Macdonald's entrance into public life, has been discussed and advocated. I see in one Toronto journal the statement that Conservatives are boasting that the demontration in honor of the Premier of the Dominion will be a set-off to that made in onour of the Premier of Ontario. I am ure I give expression to the universal sentiment when I say that it would be unjust to the country, the occasion, and the individual, o degrade and squeeze into so petty a groove national movement. Are we never in our anadian political life to see a whole people borne forward, in the same direction, on a which is about to arrive in the life of him whom the world regards as our most repre. entative Canadian might exercise, if only

our and party strife. For what is contemplated? Not to flaunt Conservative battle cry. Not to celebrate party triumph. No. What is proposed is ull of national significance. Here is a man who entered public life when Canada was only a couple of weak provinces without constitutional government; who worked and ought with men of historical note, whose raves have long been green; who was a prominent figure in the little parliament of the wo provinces when that parliament was a erambulating institution; who fought side ov side with his future great antagonist, the late George Brown, to batter down the govrnment of Sir Francis Hincks; who has setled a dozen burning questions; under whose Attorney-Generalship the two largest meaures of reform ever passed in Canada were natured and carried; to whose far-seeing clance we owe great public works which at cation: who built up our judicial system, and has given us a bench which has stood and stands as high as any in the world; who The question of Union was discussed with the late Hon. George Brown, Sir Geo. Cartier, Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Charles Convention of Baptists and Free Bap- bringing about Confederation; who subsequently brought in British Columbia and rince Edward Island; who achieved the possession of the North-West; who will before many moons are past, have given to Canada a national highway from the Atlantic to
the Pacific; who gave us Parliament buildings which may well be a subject of national
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done, would entitle him to national grati-Canada is five millions; is going forward with giant strides, and, with unparalleled energy, is reaching forth to mighty possibilities. All this progress, all this growth and promise of manhood, all those undertakings which kindled great Reformers like George sented by Sir John Macdonald to-day. all the want of faith in the future of British North America of forty, aye, of twenty years ago. Reformers and Conservatives have fought a gallant battle for Canada, and his man stands like a veteran who has outlived tho knights of early years who went into battle by his side, or broke a lance on his target. Time, which steals vigour from our limbs has left him young in heart and mind, and he rises in our midst like a Memnonian statue, a record of the past, and giving forth notes responsive to the first pulsations of a newer and larger day. A single observation may help us to realize what has been done in forty years. Forty years ago the two Canadas were only little less disunited than the other Provinces, and all were Derby said a short time since, we have a confederation stretching from ocean to ocean and purposes an independent nation. Forty years ago scant respect was paid in Downing Taylor, Siddall, Bartlett, McDonald and street to the representations of Canadian statesmen; to-day we have a High Commissioner in London, who partly by reason of

as politicians should be forgotten in the exstamping the movement as a Conservative one. Thousands of Reformers will be proud vows to their country. At a picnic meeting prior to 1878, one of the audience, a Scotch The St. John Globe is tired of the Reformer, who had been disposed to interafter he had finished his speech, and hurriedbe caught in this act of harmless treason. In January, 1874, I was discussing his fall from power with some friends, who maintained rise again. I, on the other hand, contended would break through the thickest cloud which ment the Hon. George Brown entered the room. I told him the nature of the discus-

Governor Wilmot has received word piring nature. I believe if George Brown were alive he would be eager in support of a scheme to honour his old foe, raised for the moment above antagonism, and to give expression to those patriotic feelings without

READING THE PAPER.

that Single Act.

Curious Discoveries of a keen Observer.

[London Standard.] A good deal of character comes out in the way a person reads the paper. We can all fixed. tell the constant paper-reader by the way he finding his place directly, and finding out all he wants to know in a minute. In contrast to this is the spectacle of some old lady looking for something in the paper, and wanderand weak-minded sort of a way, looking for the theatrical advertisements among the

what irate when in springtime he finds the paper filled up with "writing about pictures and such like rubbish;" but politics are the love of his heart, and he knows as much

stone's mind as his forefathers used to know about the machinations of the Pope. Given a railway carriage full of people, all reading the papers, it does not need the eye

through. When he has got to the bottom of the page, if the social article turns over, it is nine chances to one whether he will take sake of continuing the article. Opposite to vear. him sits a grim female in a coal-scuttle bonnet, also reading a paper-not in the desultory way of her neighbor, but with an immense intentness, She is reading the Mur-For some time back, not only in Conserders Innocent. As she looks she revels in ative, but likewise in independent newsthe details of the escapes and apprehensions papers, the propriety of marking by some Next her sits a pretty girl, in a neat sen-

her, and a rather business-like appearance. The people in the train know her well by sight, for she comes up, like the city men. by a particular train every morning. She is a lady clerk at one of the town offices, and so punctual and so regular in her ways, that for 100 bushels of oats. the city clerk, up late last night, and flying rapidly up the Strand, knows by the exact place where he meets this girl in the morning whether he is in time or not. If he espies her as he goes by Hulborn Viaduct, wave of generous emotion? Surely the time he knows it is all right; but if he does not side, he knows that there will be an awful men, ten among the same number of bachefor a day, the unclean spirits of factious ran- with her dark brows slightly knit, is opening widowers. her daily paper in a very business-like manner, and turns straight to lengthy article on woman suffrage. She is evidently somewhat advanced in her ideas, yet not deeply, darkly, beautifully blue. She prepares to immerse herself in the lengthy column, when suddenly a fashion article catches her eye. She is only human, after all; she will read evening for sinners.

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who reads the paper. We might now subdivide him into two classes—the man who reads his paper in the train and the man who reads his paper at home. The man prefers to buy a beap as he goes, and fling sively among the people them aside for the benefit of the railway Cartier, Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Charles
Tupper, and others played a leading part in
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They like to find it neatly folded beside their plate at breakfast, and woe to the irreverent is a little man, he will particularly enjoy the has propounded a theory that a red nose is familiar with Westminster and the Louvre. not been mentioned. The care he has taken

o make provision for education, if it stood the tea-urn with nothing to read, and is dependent for news on the scraps that he chance of reading the paper, while mama lindrical channels in the stone.
has nothing else to do all day long. As a The oldest English Church matter of fact, the mistress of the house gets in America is said to be in the Isle of Wight more particularly to the desirability of Brown no less than Conservatives, are reprecovery of her entire ignorance of the details of some celebrated case brings down a reproof upon her for her entire want of inter-

Eloped with a Grocery Clerk.

ests in public affairs.

The theme of conversation in the village of New Rochelle, U. S., the other day, was the marriage of Miss Roma Sickles, the eldest daugnter of aged George G. Sickles, father of Gen. Daniel Sickles. The only the subject was young Cornelius E. Byrne, a of the antenuæ. dentist, who has been courting Miss Sickles ruled from Downing street. To-day, as Lord for several years. His apathy is said to be attributed to the fact that he is not the bride- war, and subsequently living in poverty for groom. His friends say that he and Miss twenty-one years on his pension, a Nashville and occupying half a continent, to all intents Sickles fell out about two months ago. They man hit upon the idea of making a side-show her inheritance would be. His dilly-dally- of nature. He is now prosperous. ing is reported to be the cause of their quarrel. He strode back to his office in the vilwhile a new seamstress was employed by Mrs a union of the Baptists and Free Bap- John Macdonald's entrance into public life is Sickles. The seamstress's brother, Wm. H. tists, provided an equitable and just an occasion when everything that divides us Meade, a good look blue-eyed young man, vield more than 500 barrels if freed from the employed as clerk in Cheney Bros's grocery combs. pansive and ennobling feelings of patriotic in South Manchester, Conn., visited his sisgratitude and pride and hope. I deprecate ter last August, while on a vacation. The

ward. On his way back to South Manches- dark. They average four boxes of hops to ter he stopped at New Rochelle and saw Miss | the man for which they receive thirty-five | cradle; learns to handle the fork; often has rupt Sir John Macdonald, stole round to him Sickles again. They began a lovers' corres- cents each. pondence afterward. She wrote him recentfriend, Meade also went there. The evening Thomas' Eclectric Oil, but have failed to side. following they crossed the bridge, rode up to | tind it. We brought a bottle with us from the cathedral and were married by Father Quebec, but it is nearly gone and we do not that he was killed, buried and could never Kelly. Then they went back to Brooklyn. want to be without it, as my wife is troubled Mrs. Sickles was notified of the marriage. with a pain in the shoulder, and nothing that you could not kill so able a man, that he She was astonished, but not horrified, and ac- else gives relief. Can you send us some. cepted the situation and the son-in-law, and discharged the seamstress. Husband, wife, and mother-in-law all went to New Rochelle together the following day. Mr. Meade left him he has about 18,000 acres of land-1,500

necticut. Mrs. Sickles was formerly Mr. land in other crops. He has on his plantation John A. Macdonald." At that time I did Sickles's housekeeper. They were married over 200 mules and horses, besides other

daughter and newly acquired son. "I will," RHEUMATIC POISON in the blood. said he, 'put up as much money as is necessarv to back Mr. Meade in any business enterprise. In short, I am willing to back him How Human Nature is Displayed in to any amount. He has, I believe, \$8,000 of his own, and intends to start a grocery store on Third avenue. I will furnish the capital I would do more if required. My for some time the writer is able to write his

> Miss Roma—or more properly speaking, way to sleeplessness is to pitch in and work Mrs. Meade—is 19 years old, tall, handsome, off. He says that Lyman Beecher (father of with dark brown hair and blue eyes. Her the Brooklyn orator) had a load of sand husband has considerable original humor; was at one time a telegraph operator.

A Step in the Right Direction.

We are much gratified to learn, from an births, deaths, and marriages, or getting lost authentic source, that the Board of Cavalry | Much of the good that is done to consumpamong the mazes of the Stock Exchange. Equipment of the United States Army, com- tive patients by sea voyages, says a writer, Down in the remote country villages reading this paper is not a thing to be done with levity. The village politician would wonder at the extravagance of your town young gentle
Medicines made by the Cavalry officers, depends upon the fact that the ocean's ozone is the best disinfectant, and contains fewer germs than that on land. And I must says the extravagance of your town young gentle
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The village politician would wonder at the ocean's ozone is the best disinfectant, and contains fewer germs than that on land. And I must says this, that if patients by sea voyages, says a winter, the prising experienced and able Cavalry officers, has concluded to recommend for exclusive germs than that on land. And I must says this, that if patients by sea voyages, says a winter, the patients of the man, who skips into the train at King's Cross cine Company. This determination has been comforts with them to sea, they would aswith an armful of papers, which he has pick-arrived at only after a most thorough and suredly return healthy and strong from a long School Law works in Chatham, The ed all the news out of long before he gets to grant to the Grammar School has been Mooregate Street. All he wants to know he above Board of officers, in the line of duty, life in them worth speaking about. knows by that time, and he leaves the papers applied to this Company for information for the benefit of the railway porters who upon the subject more especially referring A correspondent told the Courier, to three hundred and fifty dollars, which are themselves rapacious newspaper readers to two points—the relative loss of stock and which has been a warm supporter of Mr. means, says the World, that the middle in those brief moments which are ironically the cost of treatment. The Humphreys' known as their "spare time." Now, in the Company simply referred the Board to varicountry the paper is a valuable possession, ous horse horse railroad, express and other Surveyor General, of a questionable more by taxation to make up the salary treated with ceremony, and lent from one to large stock owners for information, and the the other, and every atom of news in it is result of the inquiry was such that the discussed and debated again and again. Not Board has recommended these specifics and until his work is done does the old labourer the recommendation has been approved by look at the paper; it is when the heat of the duarter-Master General and the General day is over, and the sun is well-nigh setting, of the Army, and the Specifics are being duly Hill. The Government and Board of that the old man asks for his spectacles to be issued to the various Cavalry Regiments, reached down to him, and takes up his paper Posts and Light Batteries. Now, we have Agriculture decided several months ago, and his pipe and sits in the chimney-corner every reason to believe, from the known to remove the stock to the Murray in winter, or at the lattice windows in sum- character of the house supplying the Veterin-Farm, but no further steps have yet mer, laboriously spelling out the news, chuck- ary Specifics, and the reputation of the medi-

regular use of Quinine Wine, by people of delicate constitution and those affected with a general prostration of the system, speak about the interior workings of Mr. Gladmore than all the words that we can say in its behalf. This article is a true medicine and a life giving principle-a perfect renovator of the whole system-invigorating at the same time both body and mind, Its medical properties are a febrifuge tonic and antiperiodic. Small doses, frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse, create an appetite, enable you to obtain refreshing sleep, and to feel and know that every fibre and tissue of your system if being braced and

to have any strong predictions whatever. He The easiest way to mark table linen :- blood and eliminates the poison from the take it. For coughs, colds, hoarseness, croup,

CURRENT COIN.

Vanderbilt who admits an income of \$12,the trouble to cut or turn the leaf for the 000,000 per annum, spends only \$250,000 a There is a suggestion of the introduction

f camels into England as beasts of burden, their use having proved very satisfactory in Though pleasure and mirth may accompany John Mader, Mahone Bay, informs us that of the various delinquents, and her mind is a he was cured of a very severe attack of rheuperfect Newgate calendar or chronicle of past | matism by using Minard's Liniment internal

Russia possesses 19,674,723 horses, and Where are you going so fast, young man? et is so alarmed at the export which has Where are you going so fast? sible dress, with a little bag of papers with yet is so alarmed at the export which has risen from 6,000 in 1878 to 35,000 in 1882, In the flush of that wine there is only a bait, that a tax is talked of.

The country horsemen of Eastern Connecticut have introduced a novel feature in horse racing. Instead of money they trot The United States possesses 65.000 clergy-

men, who yearly preach 6,760,000 sermons. Their discourses in book form would make There's a reckoning day to come young man. 162,220 volumes of 500 pages each. A London physician has ascertained that

overtake her till she is turning into Cheap- there are six deaths among 1.000 married row at the office. This dainty little lady, lors, and twenty-two in the same number of

Pensacola is interested in a curiosity in the shape of an alligator with two heads and four eyes. The heads are attached to one neck, and are both as perfect as nature can clay.

A San Francisco paper advertises for a he looks. Her expression at this moment is good to minister of the Gospel who can preach two see; she looks irresolutely from one to the strictly original sermons every Sabbath, one other-and the woman who hesitates is lost. in the morning for saints, and one in the

While Robert Bonner, now a millionaire many times over, was in Hartford recently, We began by classing man as an animal he visited the Courant office and told re- is and settle a libel case. miniscences of the time when he worked there for \$3 per week.

The Chinese custon of foot-binding to who "reads as he runs" is generally a which female children are submitted as soon bachelor to whom it would never occur to as they are born, although strictly forbidden Who trod on a piece of banana; His heels order in a paper in a regular manner; he in the Inperial Palace, still prevails exten- flew up, the rest slid down, And he was in-

A sample of American cheese in London porters. Reading the paper at home means when analyzed proved to contain neither likes to see them do well and bloom abundgetting up to breakfast and having every- milk nor any of its derivatives. Its chief antly, should be without Hanington's Food thing orderly and regular. Some men are ingredients were lard and coloring matter. for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c. suffi-Tasmania is the smallest community in the

to look at it before papa comes down. They in the shape of Governor, Legislative Council.

important aspect given to him at that an indication of insanity, and is one primarily moment when his arms have to be stretched to a defective condition of the stomach. Tea to their fullest extent to turn the paper in-side out. His wife meanwhile sits behind luminous proboscis.

In excavating a well at York, Me., the coachmen. Food for thought here for a butthrows her across now and then, not without roots of neighbouring oaks and hickories were ton manufacturers. a certain flavor of condescension and patron- found embedded in the rock 40 feet below age. By a polite fiction it is generally the surface. From either pressure or absorpunderstood that breakfast-time is papa's only | tion they had in many instances formed cy-

and it is very likely that she will never have Suffolk. It was probably built in 1632. Its time to think of the matter again till the dis- walls wall and tower are still strong and promise to remain for a long time to come. A species of caterpillar know in Georgie

shocks any one who touches it like an electric battery. A mouse produces the same effect on a women, and yet there is no similarity between a mouse and a caterpillar. This is what they call a "scientific phenomenon." The organ of hearing is generally double but not always located in the head. In the

clam it is found at the base of the foot; some grasshoppers have it in the fore legs, and in many insects it is on the wing. Lobsters this gentleman three pigs feet. person who did not evince public curiosity in and crabs have their auditory sacs at the base Having lost the whole of both legs in the

> They have a large-sized way of doing things in California, that puts the East to

Chinese pickers are employed to harvest seamstress introduced him to Miss Roma. the hop crop in Western Oregon. They feel as if you were getting for nothing what They were mutually pleased. Mr. and Mrs. commence at day light, stop barely long anybody else would have to pay three dollars to honor the old statesman and renew their Sickles were away, and the young people be- enough at noon to swallow their rations of for. gan courting. Young Meade went south- chow-chow and then continue work until

A. D. Noves, Neward, Michigan, writes :

J. M. Smith of Oglethorpe is one of the most extensive farmers in Georgia. Around stock. There are about 1,000 or more men,

RHEUMATISM is a constitutional disease, general dealers in Canada. improbability of his ever being able to use entirely remove it from the system. It is an some of old Mr. Sickles's gold to fill the teeth exceedingly painful disease, but not dangerous, excepting when it attacks the heart, Mr. Sickles informed a reporter that he when it usually proves fatal. SCIATICINE was prepared to do the proper thing by his cures it permaneutly by neutralizing the

> Left hand penmanship is now taught in number of American schools. The method of instruction is to make the pupil write his name in pencil and then go over it with a pen held in the left hand. After doing this

daughter is all right. I have provided for signature without the aid of the pencilled her in my will to the extent of \$500,000. So copy. This is kept up until a sufficient deyou see, they are likely to be comfortable gree of proficiency is obtained. John B. Gough is of the opinion that the his cellar and after evening service he would

shovel it from one side to other and by this exercise he could tone down the fever of the brain. Then the old man would get out his violin and soothe himself to sleep with

M. de Mogan, an enterprising believer in the advantages of paper for the ship-building of the future, has gone from Paris to Marseilles and back in his fragile skiff. He accomplished a matter of a thousand kilometres in it, met with accidents of various kinds ence, says: "I have used four bottles of which tried the strength of the boat rather severely, and it returned to the quays of the Seine at Paris in good condition, watertight, and fit for another voyage of the same kind. He describes the latter part of his expedition however, as very trying, and in descending the Rhone he narrowly escaped shipwreck, the little craft running on rocks and sandbanks in a very alarming manner.

Once when visiting a small town in one of placed in the front rank, and the ten-less pretty ones-in the second. Charmed with the attractive appearance of the vanguard, his serene highness did what comported it- pipe self well with his sixty years and his pricely dignity-he kissed every one of them on their beautiful foreheads. At the end of low at the doorway of a concert hall, as rethe front rank he made a sudden pause-only ported in Chicago; "a dancing floor of solid for a couple of seconds, however; then he ice. Walk in, if you don't believe me. A

A Popular Fallacy.

-go on with the rest!'

not be cured. It is caused by a bad state of frozen foundation a matting with wide meshthe joints and muscles causing lameness, seen, and at the same time a dry surface was ULU. II. UAVIO stiffness and swelling of the joints and ex- formed for the dancers. cruciating pains. Kidney-Wort will certainly effect a cure. It acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, stimulating them to a Kidney-Wort and be cured.

RANDOM READINGS.

Where are You Going, Young Man? Where are you going so fast, young man? Where are you going so fast, With the cup in your hand and flush on your

It tells of a sorrow to come by and by; It tells of a pang that is sealed with a sigh It tells of a shame at last, young man-A withering shame that will last.

A curse lies beneath that you'll find when too

A serpent sleeps down in the depth of that A monster is there that will swallow you up; A sorrow you'll find at last, young man-In wine there is sorrow at last.

A reckoning day to come A life yet to live, and a death yet to die, A sad parting tear and a sad parting sigh; A journey to take, and a famished heart, A sharp pang to feel from Death's chilling

A curse if you drink that rum, young man, The bitterest curse in that rum.

Adam was a brick because he was made of A miller is not always as white a man as

It is the slightly deaf man vaho is afflicted with "Hey!" fever all the year round. It takes two to make a quarrel, and two to keep it going; it only needs one to end it. They are going to call expert testimony in San Francisco to determine what a "dude"

"Why is a man like a kernel of corn?" asked a lady. "Bocause," said another, "he turns white when he pops. There was a young man from Havana,

jured in a most frightful manna. No LADY who delights in flowers, and cient for twenty plants for one year.

"How are you getting along?" asked an member of the family who should venture world possessing parliamentary government old judge of a young lawyer. "Very well, thank you," was the reply. "I got my first "Everything passed off quietly." said an

exchange in speaking of a hanging. Particu-A genius thinks women fall in love with outtons not with men. He instances the mashes" of policemen, military men and

Mlle. Rhea, the actress, who has just arrived from Europe, says her new dresses are "simply dreams." Rather a thin fabric

for stage dresses, unless she intends to ap-Baird's French Ointment is an excellent article for any kind of Humor, such as Salt

Rheum, Pimples, Pustules, Rash, and a sure cure for the Itch. It quickly heals obstinate Sores and Ulcers, &c. Sold by dealers. The latest night shirt for gentleman are rimmed with percale, figured either with bees or roosters. The latest nightcaps for gentlemen are trimmed with lemon peel and

A wag who thought to have a joke at the expense of an Irish provision dealer, said · Can you supply me with a yard of pork?' " Pat," said the dealer to his assistant, " give Mother, pathetically, to a three-year-old tease-" Now, Willie, if you do not stor

worrying your poor mamma she will get sick and die." Young tease, solemnly-" And hen who will papa marry, mamma?" A Chicago editor was recently arrested say he evinced a disinclination to marry Miss curiosity of himself by attacking deceptive arrested for stealing a cake of soap from the Sickles, because he was not sure how large wax feet to his stumps and figuring as a freak hotel at which he was stopping. The judge discharged him, however, when conclusively

proved that he didn't know what it was. Time, my boy, heals all wounds except the lage from the Sickles residence and tried to shame. For instance, a gigantic beehive has grevious rent of a house. That grows worse forget his sweetheart in pulling teeth. Mean- just been discovered in San Bernardino Coun- as the years roll on and the house becomes ty, in that State, in which their is literally a shabbier and meaner, although the house mountain of honev, which it is said would never becomes quite so mean as the landlord

> doctor. Every time he calls, you knowand of course, that must be very often-you Man is a harvester. He begins life at the

It must be very nice to be engaged to

rakish ways and sows wild oats; threshes his way through the world, and when he arrives at the sere and vellow leaf, time mows him ly that she was going to Brooklyn to visit a 'I have enjuired at the drug stores for Dr. down and his remains are planted on the hill-Little brother (whose sister is playing cards with a gentleman): "Mr. Smiler does Nancy play cards well?" Mr. Smiler,

> you had better look out, for mamma said if she played her cards well she would catch New Dress Goods. BY THE USE OF HANINGTON'S QUININE Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, the New Corsets. blood is purified, and a healthy skin is the result. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and New Hamburgs.

-" Yes, very well indeed." L. B .- "Then

genume. For sale by all druggists and The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald man is a philosopher. He says: After all the city is the best place to spend the summer. It's New Gloves. more convenient for the ladies when they want to go shopping, and then there's the police to watch over men when they get New Hosiery. tight, and plenty of lamp-posts and telegraph

poles for them to cling to. "What would you do if you were me and Grey Cottons. I were you?" tenderly inquired a young swell of his lady friend, as he escorted her home from church. "Well," said she, "if I were you I would throw away that vile cigarette, cut up my cane for firewood, wear my watch-chain under my coat, and stay at

home night and pray for brains. Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgil, N. Y., writes: Pillow Cottons. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also re- White and Blue Warps. moved the pain from a sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed-so much so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the Oil, and in twenty-four hours

was entirely cured.'

A Vermont farmer's boy has bought himself a bicycle, and wishes he hadn't. His thrifty father has utilized the thing by making it furnish motive power for his winnowing mill, corn sheller, and grindstones. This he does by suspending it from the axle, removing the tire from the wheel, and connecting it by an endless rope with his agricultural machines, then making his son mount and do the propelling. The bicycle has a future.

Mr. Alexander Robinson, of Exeter, in writing about one of the most popular articles, and one that has done more good to the afflicted than any other medicine has during the short time it has been in exist-Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and have been cured of Dyspepsia that troubled me for over ten vears. Part of that time I had it very bad and I was at considerable expense trying to get relief. but this excellent medicine was the first and only relief I received."

rying a lot of tools, came slowly up to the corner of - street, and there paused. A Milton car and just passed the corner, and "There's our car," remarked one, calmly. "No matter," replied his companion we'd have to hurry to ketch it. There'll

be another in an hour or so," and they seated

themselves in a door-way and lighted their

The day was young. Two men, each car-

They were plumbers .- Boston Globe. "Biggest thing on ice," cried a voluble felbeckoned to his adjutant, "Sparrenholz, here section of the Arctic region, combined with the beauties of the tropics. Admission free.' It was not altogether a swindle. A space thirty feet square in the flooring of the hall had been lowered a foot or so, and then Many people think that Rheumatism can- paved with thick blocks of ice. On this

NOT BAD.

healthy action, purifies and enriches the It is so agreeable that even an infant will Balsam is reliable for young or old.

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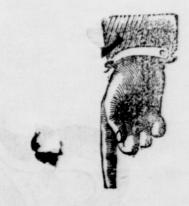
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