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There will be sold at public auction, or WEDNESDAY, the 26TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in front cf the Conrt House in Bathurst, in the County of Gloucester, for pay-ment of the debts of James Mullin, late of Bathurst, in the County aforesaid, merchant, deceased, in consequence of a deficiency of the personal estate of the deceased for that purpose, pursuant to License obtained from the Judge of Probates in and for the said County:

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NOTICE:

Miramichi Advance.

The Exhibition. The Centennial Exhibition, which is to open at St. John on Tuesday 2nd October, will, probably, be the largest and best ever held in the Maritime Provinces. It is a Dominion Exhibition and will, no doubt, be a means of doing much good in the way of showing what a splendid country we have. Its Centennial features will develop a realistic idea of the great progress this Province has made since the settlement of St. John and make a favorable comparative showing with any Province in the Dominion. It will give heart and tone to the aspirations of our people in the race of industrial, artistic, social and moral progress. It will also convey to outsiders a just conception of what the country can do, and be a means of especially assisting us in extending our business relationships, which, after all, is the chief foundation on which the progress of any country rests. All who can do so should devote the first week of October to St. John and the especial attractions it will offer during that

Outside Designs on Kent County.

period.

The Sun, in an article on the resignation of Mr. Girouard, M. P. for Kent and the practical abandonment of Westmorland by Mr. P. A. Landry, M. P. P. with a view of being elected to the House of Commons in Mr. Girouard's Little Sargeant. Black Bird, place, endeavors so convey the impres-Prince of Wales, Bird's Eye, sion that everything is arranged "on the best and surest foundation" in both Counties—and, indeed, all over the Province-for the ultra wing of the Tory party. Its praise of Mr. Landry indicates that he is the choice for Kent of the Sun and its managers in St. John, and it assumes that those industrious promoters of their party's plans will have no trouble in wheeling Kent into line for the support of their candidate. In fact, it prophesies "an overwhelming majority" for Mr. Landry and thus instructs all other aspirants for the position which the "diligent and careful" Mr. Girouard has vacated to stand back. Mr. Landry is, undoubtedly. very well qualified to discharge the duties of the position to which the Sun nominates him, but, at the same time. he has no particular claim on Kent. What special interest has he ever manifested in the affairs of that County, un-PATENT FLOUR, connected with the promotion of his own personal and political welfare? What has he done to assist her people

lot. Has he, in the past, used the public positions to which he attained as much by playing upon the prejudices of Wholesale Rates. race as by his own merits, to promote the well-being of those in Kent to whom the Sun now sends him appeal for further promotion? As a matter of fact he has been neither good nor bad, so far as Kent is concerned. and that County will manifest very little native pride should she pass over a number of her own citizens as unfit to represent her at Ottawa and accept the outside nominee of a cotorie of St. John and Ottawa political wire-pullers. For Mr. Landry, personally, we have every respect—as much as we have for any of the gentlemen resident in and identified with Kent interests who might be chosen—but we believe no County can be well-served by the mere professional politican who goes for election to any constituency that he thinks will accept him and is ready to abandon it as soon as he can better himself. The North Shore Counties are

in the development of her material

resources-to feed them and their fami-

lies and make them contented with their

not wanting in men to represent their interests, as able as any that outside politicians may select for them and we hope Kent will protest intelligently and the contractor of about \$800. One new successfully against the outside influ- building was moved bodily a foot from ences which are being brought to bear on her, not for her own interests, but in order that she may be used for the promotion of undesirable party designs.

The Valley Railway.

The Bloomfield, Miramichi, correspon dent of the York Gleaner says .-The Miramichi Valley Settlement is one of the oldest in the Province. It has been was almost wholly suspended until inhabited by the pale faces for more than a hundred years, but still we are without any railway accommodation, and have no available market for the farmers. We are greatly to blame for being so far behind all other important places in the Province. We never tried for a railroad by petition. ng the governments for subsidies, and in their lives on the banks, being caught fact we never took many legitimate steps to make this great want known, but would content ourselves by grumbling to each other. Those who were too enterprising to bear with the old truck-cart system would seek new homes in the United States, where thousands of Miramichi people may be seen to-day. The people stand more in need of a railroad now than they did in years gone by, for the last raft or pine timber has floated down this river long ere now and the spruce logs are fast giving out. Eighty-five per cent of the spruce lands have been worked over once. and about twenty-five per cent. gone over the second time, taking the saplings down as small as nine inches. Many of the lumbermen will have to abandon the spruce logging business altogether.
But the Miramichi forests contain an

mexhaustible quantity of lumber, such as would be suitable for shingles, clapboards and sleepers, and good mill privileges on the brooks suitable for clapboard and shingle mills. Now, all this lumber together with the

large amount of hemlock and hardwood is quite worthless to us at present, because we have no way of sending this kind of lumber to market. But if we had a railroad our lumbermen would engage in this business, which would likely prove to be as paying a business as the spruce logs

The people of the whole of the Miramichi Valley arc alive to the importance of the railway, and it seems strange that Messrs. Call, Adams, Park, Davidson, Swim and other gentlemen who n the corner premises adjoining the residence of Dr. J. S. Benson, where he is prepared to furnish teams, with or without drivers, for short or long and ought to be ready to advance its interests, should persist, as they do, in opposing construction by the only route available. But for the opposition of these gentlemen-their protests against the provision for the Nelson junction with the Intercolonial being restored to the Subsidies Act and their threats to PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Patent has been obtained by the Patentees from the Commissioner of Patents for the Dominion of Canada. for the invention called the "Chatham would now be going on, affording em
the Subsidies Act and their threats to arrived several days ago from Hainax, and is reported to be a total loss. She was owned and commanded by Charles A. Martell of Mainadieu, and registered 91

try which many of them have almost "Bell of the Bay," "Helen," and "May," lost. It is true that a survey is to be and "Four Brothers," are ashore and all made in the vicinity of Bartholomew badly injured. The schooner "Lady Key," lying at Petit de Grat, parted her route." river and it is possible that construction chains and was compelled to put to sea. may be commenced there soon, but She arrived at Canso next day with a with the influences of the gentlemen respar in tow which had been picked up at sea, and is supposed to be the mizzenmast ferred to in operation against the Comof some new brigantine. pany it would hardly be prudent to begin actual work at both Chatham Junction and Bartholomew River. Of course, much could be saved to the Company and very rapid progress could be made if construction were to go on from the Junction, for the rolling stock

of the Branch could be utilized, but

gentlemen are determined to prevent.

lasts until the next session of the Legis-

the Legislature to readily assent to the

necessary change in the Subsidies Act,

and it would be far more patriotic for

the Newcastle parties to accept the in-

evitable gracefully and remove the only

barrier now in the way of a work, the

Hemlock Stumpage

to an additional charge if used for lum-

ber. This is erroneous, as the sixty

bark, as well as the log, becomes the

property of the operator without addi-

The Storm Signals.

Cautionary storm signals were ordered

up at Chatham on Wednesday evening

and Thursday morning last, but there

was no unusual disturbance here, save

a strong gust of wind during Wednes

day night. Not far from Chatham, to

the east, however, there were great at-

mospheric disturbances, resulting in a

heavy sea in the lower Bay. Reports

from points further east show that there

the gale is stated to have been equal in

fury to the great storm of August 1873.

but of shorter duration, and accompan-

ied by heavy thunder and lightning

A large vessel was driven three miles

up the harbor, and several small schoon

ers received slight damage by collisions

The tide during the gale rose to the top

of the wharves. A large number of

houses were stripped of their shingles,

and chimneys and fences were blown

down in every direction. The tower of

the new Catholic church, in course of

construction, was blown down and com-

pletely destroyed, involving a loss to

its foundation. A number of vessels

are reported as having gone ashore and

become total wrecks at Cow Bay. The

breakwater at that place and wharves re-

ceived considerable damage. Torrents

of rain fell during the gale, swelling the

streams to an unusual extent, washing

out bridges and embankments. Tele-

graphic communication with outports

Thursday on account of the prostration

of the wires. One or two accidents to

men on vessels at Cow Bay are reported,

but no lives were lost as far as known

About a hundred fishermen however lost

out in their dories and unable to reach

their vessels. Reports from points in

western Nova Scotia show that the

storm was very destructive there also.

storm signals being displayed when no

storm follows, but it will be seen that

Meteorological office could not foretell

exactly how far the disturbance would

reach the ordering up of the cautionary

Halifax advices represent that the gale

was the heaviest August storm experienced

in that region since the disastrous one of

1873. When at its heaviest, the wind

it is estimated, blew with a velocity of

about 50 miles an hour. The steamer

weeks ago at Little harbor, Shelborne,

Boston, had been lying in a favorable

position to be taken off and brought to

Halifax for repairs, but was rendered a

schooner of 198 tons register, which went

on Half Moon rocks near Barrington

several weeks ago, while bound from Cow

Boston, was beaten to pieces, the broken

hull being found on the beach Thursday

captain, Sylvester Boudrot of Arichat, C.

offices. The schooner "Amos B.," Capt.

Hansen, which arrived at St. Pierre, Mig.

a few days ago from Boston, was driven

ashore in the harbor. She is a vessel of

80 tons register, owned by Lewis C. Hart

Halifax for \$2500. She is laden with

general merchandise from Boston. The

schooner "Maggie F." ran ashore in the

harbor of Mainadieu, C. B., where she

arrived several days ago from Halifax, and

Guysboro, N. S., and insured in

norning. The vessel was owned by her

C. B., with a cargo, of coal for

total wreck. The "A. B. Crosby,"

while on the passage from Halifax

"Brantford City," which grounded two

signals was entirely justifiable.

Miramichi was just on the edge

the last great storm area and as the

Complaints are sometimes made of

tional charge.

to set him right.

cents covers the lumber cut, and the

delayed.

Awkward Organ-Grinding. Some of the papers opposed to the Provincial Government are employed in the harmless pastime of reconstructing it. They are finding weak spots here and there and are, doubtless, very this is, apparently, what the Newcastle anxious that it should be strengthened. Everybody admits that these papers How long they will continue their op- ought to be good authorities on either position cannot be determined. If it | the single, double, compound, or backaction-reciprocating shuffle in cabinetlature they will be responsible for a full patching, and, being forced out of year's delay in the completion of the position to do anything in the way line to Bartholomew river, as contracts | practical tinkering they ought not to be for a good deal of the material required, denied the cheap privilege of and which can only be procured in the theoretical exericise of their acquired own signatures the absolute fairness, winter, cannot be made at all this year accomplishments. The Sun, which if not made within about two months. heartily endorsed. Mr. McLeod The arguments in favor of avoiding the Attorney-General, for instance, and Wilson's Point terminus are so strong could accept Mr. Hanington as leader that there can be no reasonable doubt of its pet Government says,that they will cause both branches of

There are signs in the provincial horizon, not a few, which point to the reconstruction of the Government and a redistribution of portfolios. Some small men have, by force of circumstances, been assigned to very heavy burdens, and grave disqualifying circumstances operate against the retention of office by others.

securing of which has been far too long Then, as if to add bitterness to the cup of certain gentlemen who, in 1878, "jumped Jim Crow," the same paper refers to "a consuming office hunger' Enquiries come from different sections among adherents of the present Govof Northumberland as well as other parts of the country in reference to the applicaion of the stumpage regulations respectng hemlock. There is no ground, so far kind of affair in politics, it learns little as we can read, for a misunderstanding and forgets much concerning the history on the subject, but some persons are of some of its greatest friends, the under the impression that the sixty result being that it often causes them cents per M feet of logs, charged as to wince when it imagines it is bark stumpage, covers only the bark hitting the enemy. operation and that the logs are subject

Moncton pokes \$5,000 and a free site for necessary buildings under the nose of the Dominion Government, as an inducement for it to locate the proposed Military School there. Of course, the Monctonians will be dealt with as jokers in the matter.

It may be necessary to say, also, that the words "full contents" in the regula-HON. A. MACKENZIE sailed from tions are not to be interpreted as mean-Glasgow on 30th ult. on the Circassian. ing the whole trunk of the tree from Before embarking he addressed the butt to top, but only the portion there-Greenock Chamber of Commerce. In of as far up from the butt as can be the course of his speech he combatted peeled. "Full contents" means with-Sir Alexander Galt's proposal to form a out allowance for shakes, knots, rot or Federal union of the British Empire. other defects which would render a saw and said that Canadians would never log unfit to make marketable lumber of, submit to have their domestic affairs but it does not authorise or justify the legislated upon at Westminster. He scaling of the portion of the tree from also stated that the feeling in Canada which bark cannot be peeled or lumber was one of satisfaction generally with sawn for market. Any scaler who inits existing relationship to the mother terprets the regulations differently from the above ought to be at once

DREADFUL CALAMITY .- The awful reported to those who are in a position earthquake in the Java Islands, particu lars of which are on the first page, is among the greatest in the history of such appalling events. Latest accounts place the loss of life at 100,000. The oceanic disturbance was so great as to send a wave of great height to the Pacific coast of America, and a similar wave is reported in the South Atlantic-both thousands of miles from the centre of the desolating outbreak. What thought-arresting illustration is this of the power and grandeur of Nature's forces and the comparative weakness of was a great storm. At North Sydney

> D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes: "I have been selling Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for some years, and have no hesitation in saying that it has given better satisfaction than any other medicine I have ever sold. I consider it the only patent medicine that cures more than it is recommended to cure."

Our Railways. Mr. Habberley, of Littell's Living Age, Boston, has furnished a late number of the Hyde Park Times with a very teresting letter from this Province from which we clip the following: "The chief matter of interest which occupies the ninds of the leading men is the extension be constructed is popularly known as the Miramichi Valley Railway. A company immediately. This will run from Gibson (practically Fredericton, Gibson being a village on the opposite bank of the river, which is vet unbridged) to Chatham. about one hundred miles, passing through the town of Stanley, Boiestown, Douglastown, ? and so forth, a thickly settled section of country, Stanley especially being a town of some considerable importance. From Chatham, by this new line. to St. John via, Fredericton and New Brunswick (formerly St. John & Maine) Railways, is only four miles longer than from Chatham to St. John via Intercolonial, while it reduces the distances two-thirds. Another line-the Centralis projected; this will run from Gibson and tap the Intercolonial at about Salisbury, near Moncton, opening up a new section of country and passing very near Grand Lake, in Queen's County. Following, or rather in close connection with, the foregoing-for it is all parts of new line, the Great Short Line. Starting at some point near Cape Breton, and conof Central (probably Salisbury), this will form a very important connecting link in the future great passageway, which may be called the overland route to Europe, for when the whole work is accomplished, connecting all the points from British Columbia across the continent in New Brunswick by the Canada Pacific, which will tap the New Brunswick Railway at Edmundston, thence to Gibson, thence via Central, to Salisbury, thence to Cape Breton and across Newfoundland by railway to port nearest Ireland, and you will have a steamship journey of some four days only. Without dwelling on the immense importance of this undertaking to and was insured for \$600 in Halifax the Canadians in the way of commerce. conveying the produce of the great Northwest to the consumers on the other side, obtained from Canada's subsidies can b and so forth, your readers will see at a more properly employed in obtaining conglance what the effect will be in diverting the great stream of travel from its present course. All who fear seasickness, the timid, and others who for various reasons prefer a land journey to a steamship, will choose the shortest water way. Still another route may be taken, which will this great region in any degree, but actu-

state that four schooners, the "Sea Gull." ham or some northern port, thence by steamer to Newfoundland, and through Newfoundland by rail as in the other

> [The railway distance from Chatham to St. John, via Fredericton, will be about five miles shorter than via Moncton. EDITOR. 1

Too Late! Too Late!!

Too late now for any one, whatever may be his position or by whatver motive actuated to attempt to throw any calumny or insinuate anything injurious to the fair fame of the Louisiana State Lottery, which, incorporated by the State Louisiana in 1868, gives to the world nowned Charity Hospital at New Orleans, La., the princely sum of \$1,000,000, and scatters millions broadcast from Nova Scotia to Panama. Its monthly drawings | plies. take place on the second Tuesday of each month (the 160th. on Sept. 11). and Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va,, attest over their strict integrity, and entire good faith towards all parties of the drawings which are conducted entirely and solely by them. All information can be had cheerfully from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. on application.

Who Shall Rule France.

Political agitation appears to be the order of the day in France and the stability of the Republic is not by any means assured. The death of Chambord has brought Comte de Paris to the front and he is evidently looked upon by a very large and influential proportion of the French people as the legitimate ruler of their country. According to the New York Herald's Vienna despatch, the Emperor of Austria has been paying regal ernment. If the Sun were truly Tory | honors to the Bourbon prince, a fact that it would "learn nothing and forget is looked upon in Europe as most signifinothing," but, being a nondescript cant in the present crisis in French affairs. The despatch says,—

> The interview between the Emperor and Comte de Paris lasted half an hour and was of the most cordial character. As the Emperor took his leave the Count was about to descend one step of the stairway, thereby meaning to indicate that he considered himself merely as heir to the monarchy and not as sovereign or pretender This the Emperor adroitly prevented by quickly re-mounting the step and, holding the Count cordially but firmly by the hand. He bowed, and turning upon his heel, rapidly withdrew. When the Count on returning the visit, drove through the gateway, attended by the Orleans Prince wearing the order of the golden fleece, trumpets and drums sounded the Hapsburg royal salute. The cavalry and infantry under Prince of Thurn and Taxis, presented their arms and the Imperial standards were lowered to the ground. The visit lasted about half an hour. When the Count withdrew the troops rendered the same honors as on his arrival.

English opinion in regard to Comte de

Paris' opportunities is most favorable. I is known that a substantial section of the Republicans, wearied of enterprises of the Chaliemel-Lacour school, would welcom Comte de Paris as the next President The French are already displaying signs o irritation concerning concessions respecting Madrgascar. There are likewise indications of anxiety to terminate the Tonquin enterprise. They are beginning to question the value of a treaty with a pretender and to reckon the cost of maintaining a protectorate over Annam and Ton quin by force majeure. These symptoms of public uneasiness, touching the restless policy of men in office, improve the Comte de Paris' prospects. Everybody admits that the Comte will refuse the white flag and absolutist principles. He may even have to check the royalist agitations, for his known temperament and the declaration of the Orleanist press, indicate his in tention to await an expression of public opinion. The recent foreign aggressions of the French Government would make a moderate chief like the Comte de Paris acceptable to England and Germany. Th acceptance of his presidency is more uncertain, but the German press anticipate the possibility of his election.

The Fruits of Monopoly.

The Winnipeg Sun thus sadly courses on the situation :-In Manitoba to-day are tens of thousands of acres of ripening grain that can-not be marketed till late next winter. The farmers along the Cypress River, those in the Tiger Hills country, those of the Rock Lake and Turtle Mountain dis | the placards to be posted." tricts, in fact all those resident in the great tract lying west of the County of Dufferin and south of the Souris River, will be engaged in teaming their grain to the nearest railway station during the If long hours of confinement in close Silks, whole time of sleighing. Their average of the railway system. The first line to journey to and fro will be something over his sight, let him at once, and before one hundred miles, and the average time occupied in delivering an ordinary load of about sixty bushels will be over four days. has been organized, stock subscribed for, The farmer of the districts mentioned, and so forth, and the work is to be begun | who grows twenty-five acres of wheat to sell for his necessities, must be actually on the road with his team during probably sixty days of bitter weather, paying | condition. stiff rates for himself and horses at stopping places, and enduring very consider physical suffering. Think of it! Think also of this. The C. P. R. Company on undartaking their road received such a subsidy as was never given to a corporation before, and powers and privileges of value as inestimable as is the loss caused to the North-West by them. The grant of an obnoxious monopoly to the company was defended by the assertion that they would provide Manitoba with all requisite railway facilities. On this assumption the entrance of other railways to the country was prohibited and such powers given to the C. P. R between Chatham and this city nearly Company that independent capital dare not take the risk of building lines. It of a coming struggle between the Dutch was asserted that the Company would let and natives. Cetewayo is credited with Manitoba want for no branch roads. And the farmers of the immense rich district above described have still to look forward to another winter entirely occupied with the hauling of their grain. Why is this? Not because the capital of the C. P. R. Co., is fully employed in building the main line at an uncalled for and wholly great plan-there will be still another unnecessary speed, but because the strength, energy, credit and capital of the company have been and are being devoted to the acquisition of connections in Eastnecting with the Intercolonial at terminus | ern Canada and the United States. The subsidies paid by the people of Canada that the North-West might be developed, are being devoted to the creation of a gigantic railway combination for the emolument and gratification of ambitious directors. The C. P. R. directors, being ham, N. B. first-rate men of business, consider everything and forget nothing. They do not forget that their monopoly in Manitoba, secured and defended as it is by the Federal veto makes them safe in refusing railway facilities to the struggling farm-Because no competitor can give railways to those farmers the C. P. R. Co. can afford to despise their wants. The traffic cannot be taken away from the monopolists, they therefore feel that they can, at their own time, build the required branches. However long the farmer may continue to drive his small load 50 miles to market the C. P. R. Co. will still get

> ise great machinery at the next election. nection with Kansas than in furnishing Manitoba with branch roads. The Montreal Witness, taking up the

the gain of freighting it. In the mean-

time the credit based on and the money

barden, says:-The enormous subsidies and privileges granted to the Canada Pacific road are purchased from them, and all persons are hereby cantioned against infringing on said Patent and from using or manufacturing said Furnace without authority from us and thus, not only giving work to those no intelligence has yet been received of this city via Fratery and Maine Chatham, N. B. who need it, but inspiring the people the extent of the damage between Tangier this city via Eastern and Maine Central would not produce. It will be less next Nothing gives such beautiful colors as etc. RICHARD BURBRIDGE Patentees. | generally with a confidence in the coun- and Canso. Reports from the latter place thence along Miramichi Valley to Chat- winter. The actual outlay of a farmer in the Star Dyes.

Manitoba on his four days' trip in the depth of winter could not be less than ten cents a bushel-leaving him at best fifty cents net to pay interest on his farm, cost of cultivation including his own hard work all summer, and cost of hauling including hardships for himself all winter. The

cost of raising a bushel of wheat in Manitoba has been estimated at forty-five cents. The cost of hauling, man and horse, four days, with wayside expenses, could not, if hired, be less than thirty cents, leaving even at present price fifteen cents less than nothing for interest on farm, deterioration of land and a year of life gone. If the four days were reduced to one by a railway at his door, he would be able to ship just now and have possibly five cents a bushel to the good. The average settler of three years' standing will not have more than five or six hundred bushels to sell this year, for which he will be able to carry home fifty cents or less a bushel, say from two hundred to

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of one harvester for his whole year's sup-

wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and vet Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

"Patients "Almost dead or nearly dying" For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly crazy! From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, vake ulness and various diseases peculiar

People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of Rheumatism. Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula ! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia, indigestion, and in fact almost all diseas-

Nature is heir to Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof f which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world.

General Notes and News.

While Michael King, of Grafton, Carle ton County, aged 50 years, was working in caved in, covering him to the depth of several feet. No person being present at the time, the accident was not discovered for several hours. On removing the earth he was found lying with his face downward : life was extinct.

THERE ARE CHEAP PANACEAS for various human ailments continually cropping up. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has no affinity with any of these. Unlike them, the article is derived from the purest sources, is prepared with the utmost chemical skill, and is a genuine remedy and not a palliative for Biliousness, Constipation, Kidney, troubles, impurity of the blood and female complaints.

John Bright has been speaking on tem perance at Birmingham. His defence of the vested interests of publicans has great. ly annoyed the temperance agitators, and his proposal to increase license duties, in order to buy up and suppress some exist. ing houses and to limit public houses in proportion to population has greatly allayed the alarm of the liquor trade. Temperance legislation is coming to the fore front of home policy. Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes:

'Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a valuable medicine to all who are troubled with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering some ten years, and the results are certainly beyond my expectation. lt assists digestion wonderfully. I digest my food with no apparent effort, and am now entirely free from that sensation, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after each meal." A Paris despatch of Aug. 28th says,-

The city is the scene of great excitement to-day. During the night the whole metropolis was placarded with proclama. tions declaring the Comte de Paris, king of France, as Louis Phillippe the second. Ten thousands placards have so far been torn down by the police. In many places the police, in their efforts to tear down the proclamation, were resisted by the crowds surrounding the bulletins. Thus far the police have been unable to ascertain the names of the persons who caused

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP .- To do good work the mechanic must have good health. rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole con sttiution be built up to a higher working

Cetewayo has become scornful and blames the English government for his troubles, and refuses to abide any longer by their advice, but at the same time he demands their protection. Cetewayo's enemies charge England with creating anarchy by sending Cetewayo back. They demand that England treat Cetewayo as a public disturber. Transvaal Boers are hardly less insolent, but there will be no change of laissez faire policy of the Colonial office till the Boer mission arrives in October. Meanwhile the indications are making private overtures to the Boers.

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