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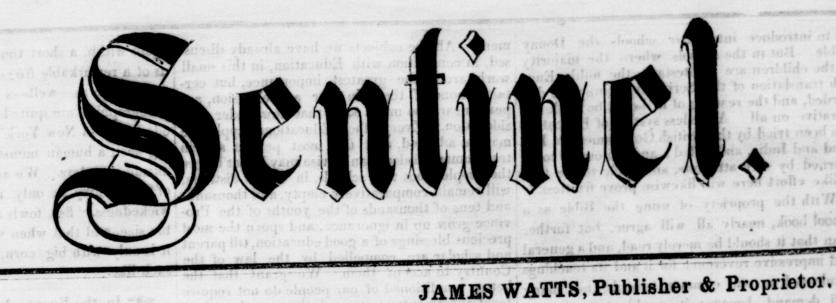
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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1868.

I will not yield my right; the plank is min

I have a wife and children, you have none

Give up the plank! he shouted.

own shoulder to the wheel. If you want

to Him for guidance day by day, and standing

There is something for all to do. One can

ther can find a shivering form that need its.

One can give of his substance; another, who

and assist them in their distribution. One

One can speak; another can listen and obey

One can preach; another can get the people

out to hear him. One can visit the sick; an-

ther can comfort the sad One can say kine

words; another can give good council. One

can comfort the mourners; another can weep

with those who weep. One can pray for bless-

ings; another can say 'amen' to this petition

One can teach a child to read God's Word

another instruct a class in Sunday-School. One

can plan work and select workers; another can

One can go forth into the regions beyond to

spread the glad tidings; another can sound

out the words of the Lord while he remains at

execute the enterprise that has been planned.

ready to do all his blessed will.

curse go with you!

Hoetry.

LONG'S HOTEL, "PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES."

To people wastes, to supplement the sun,
To plant the clive where the wild-briar grew, spliced to at a not far distant time. A heavy to cling to, came drifting in our reach. With To bid rash rivers in safe channels run, The youth of aged cities to renew ;-

To shut the temple of the two-faced god-They need no herald's horn-no lictor's rod-Peace hath her victories, no less than war.

To raise the drooping artist's head, to breathe The word despairing genius thirsts to hear, To crown all service with its earned wealth To be of lawless force the foe, austere; This is to stretch a sceptre over Time, This is to give our darkling earth a star, And belt it with the emerald scroll sublime-WAGGONS and SLEIGHS of every description made to order at the shortest notice, and on low Peace hath her victories, no less than War.

PAINTING done in the best style by J. W. Boyer. REPAIRING done with neatness and despatch. To stand amidst the passions of the hour To watch the human whirlwind waste its power, Till drowned Reason lifts her head once more

To build on hatred nothing; to be just, Judging of men and nations as they are— Too strong to share the councils of mistrust— Peace hath her victories, no less than War.

To draw the nations in a silken bond-On to their highest exercise of good; To show the better land above, beyond The sea of Egypt, all whose waves are blood These, leader of the age! these arts be thine, All vulgar victories surpassing far; In these all Heaven's benignant planets shine Peace hath her victories no less than War. T. D'ARCY McGEE.

> Select Tale. THE LAST PLANK.

Paris, 1867.

It is well that the reader hereof should know that I am not one of the politicaly favored ones who enter the Navy through the cabin windows -but that after years of toil and privation, ranking from a cabin boy upwards in mer chantmen, I found myself, in May, 1861, in New York, just returned from China, in command of the clipper ship Meteor. Twenty vears of sea service had bronzed my facethirty-two winters had failed to whiten either For sale of Lumber and all descriptions of Country hair or beard for me.

Enough of that. The thunders of the first gun fired at Sumpter were rolling througho the land-the hearts of an excited people were throbbing with fears and hopes-the flag I loved had been insulted-the country which was the only mother I, as an orphan boy, could look to, was in danger of destruction by th treasonable hands of her own sons, urged on by the minions of jealous tyranny abroad. knew my duty. I had but one course to steer. A attention of all Wholesole buyers for the Town It was for Washington, there to offer my services to aid in strangling the serpent of seces-

tell how I became, and what I am now, a lieutenant commander in the regular navy. My last voyage, before I was made captain of the Meteor, was the most fearful of my life. WE would respectfully inform the public generally that we are prepared to attend to all branches of the Shipping & Commission Business. cargo of great value The captain, Babbit by struck for new courses, took all tracks but those on. prescribed by custom; and thought nobody fore.

Wharfing and Shipping all kinds of Lumber, knew anything but himself. For instance, he insisted that a counter rent ran southward inside of the Gulf Stream and that the only way to make a quick voyage to New Orleans was to hug close in Immediately on the running of the Steamers, this Company will have faithful messengers and safes on board each boat. shore side of it all the way out, despite the danger of capes, rocks and reefs, the whereabouts of which he said he knew too well not to The public may rest assured that all goods, money, packages, &c., entrusted to their charge will be safely

his own ship-monarch of it and all on board. So, sailing with a stiff norwester on our quarter, we sped swiftly on, passing all the dangers of the coast successively, such as Barnegat, said Hatteras, &c., and found ourselves on a morning suddenly becalmed off Cape Florida, close in with the land, but soon drifting northward despite the captain's "southerly current."

It was very clear-not a cloud in sight-283, NOTRE DAME STREET, warm and close, though it was September, and ship shattering, parting beneath our feet, men the time for an equinoctial gale to be upon us. Heave the deep-sea lead, Mr. R., said the Hudson Bay Furs, Snowshoes, Moccasins, Indian Curiosities, Wholesale and Retail. captain to me, and see if it is shoal enough to

1 sounded, and forty fathoms was given. Bend two hawsers together and drop our heaviest kedge, was his next order. Then close furl every sail but the fore storm stay-sail and the balance-reefed spanker, and send down all the light spars from aloft, and get ready to Hair Cutter, Wig Maker, &c., preventer-braces and see all secure below and

HAS constantly for sale and makes to order article aloft. Ay, ay, sir! And it was done. We were now ready for a storm, but I, old as I was in sea matters, could see no token faction. Ladies sending their own hair can have it of it anywhere.

We're going to have a tough time of it, Mr. R., said Captain Babbit to me.

a mill-pond. I see no sign of wind. tune, he replied. I've been in these latitudes with bleeding hands we hung. the decline in price, and offered very low. The most before. The worst of this will be that it will

I made no reply, for I thought it only one of his fancies, and leaving the second mate in charge of the deck, went below to take a nap, for I'd had the mid-watch and felt rather snoozing. I went to my state-room and threw myself upon my bunk, and soon was dreaming of a blue eyed angel ashore, whom I hoped to be strongly the second mate in pann trees, never nad they nowed so that He waits to do.

The great Reform. Despite much opposition from all parties, and from the Judges themselves he has forced through the House of Commons a billing, the most important thing, the most important thing, we can all do which makes the Judges of the Supreme Court which makes the Judges of the Supreme Court which makes the Judges of the Supreme Court which makes the Judges in all cases of alleged bribery at elections hope to pass.

And the ship was gone—no, one plank—a self upon my bunk, and soon was dreaming of a blue eyed angel ashore, whom I hoped to be single plank—small, but large enough for one blue eyed angel ashore, whom I hoped to be the carried in parties. An early all the same can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the waits to do.

The bill was then read a second time.

A CRUEL Hoax.—One of the most extensive thing, the most important thing, we can all do which makes the Judges in all cases of alleged bribery at elections hope to pass.

And the ship was gone—no, one plank—a self upon my bunk, and soon was dreaming of a blue eyed angel ashore, whom I hoped to be single plank—small, but large enough for one blue eyed angel ashore, whom I hoped to be strongly the House of Lords.

All can do not be some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone can give the some can do much? God alone Gee have just appeared—apparently for the first time—
in "The Broad way," an Anglo-American magazine of great merit, published simultaneously by the Routledge's in London and New York:—

charge of the deck, went below to take a nap, charge of the deck, went below to take a nap, through which the strongest swimmer could not through the strongest swimmer could not through the strongest swimmer could not through the swimmer could not through the swimmer could not through the swimm The following lines from the pen of the late Mr. Me-charge of the deck, went below to take a nap, ers lay between us and it—a "waste of waters," increase, and that He waits to do.

trampling overhead and shout of "all hands one hand each of us seized it, while with the ahoy!" brought me out of sleep, and to my feet other we clung to the peak of the rock which Grand triumphs these, worthy a conqueror's in an instant. I hurried on deck. Never can alone had saved us from instant destruction. I forget the change of scene, of sky and sea, Let go the plank! it is mine. I will lash from the calm beauty in which I had left it when myself to it and live! cried the captain, his I went below. Now, black clouds were rolling eyes glaring fiercely on me. up to the northward, coming in great blotchy waves, like crags of ebon mountains, overhang- and life is as dear to me as to you! I shouted. ing and about to fall upon us. The sea was black under the shadowy wing of the storm, and the roar of the tempest, like a hoarse, angry

live for her who yet shall be my wife! I cried voice, came to our ears from the distance. "Up with the fore-storm-stay-sail-never mind the spanker !" shouted the captain. You As he said this, he drew a pistol from his bosom. Storm-lash'd, resounding fierce from shore to two mates take the helm-men, lash yourselves Well I knew it was capped, water-proof-well tore we get headway," And seizing an axe the plank towards me, which he had let go of from the becket, he bounded forward and cut when he clutched his weapon. He raised his hand, his weapon was levelled at my heart. away the hawser which held us at anchor.

As he did this, I looked of on our starboard beam and saw the water apparently rolling a huge white breaker towards us. The next instant the wind struck us, and for a momen I thought all was over, for the ship keele until her lower yard-arms were in the water. Hard up-hard up the helm! shouted the drowning, gurgling, choking in the water .-

I could but just hear him, and pointing to ed my body. I clutched it; it was that blessed

Just then away went our mizen-mast close for the waters covered me, and I lost all con by the deck, and that alone saved us, for now righted. Then the stay-sail filled, and away knowledge that dear life was get mine by the the old craft shot, like an arrow sped from a kind act of Cubans, who had drawn my body well sprung bow. As we got into the gulf, yet clinging to the plank, from the surf, the sea rose literally to a mountain height, and were applying stimulants when I opened my the wind blew so hard that the foam was scatter- glad eyes once more on the face of bright ed in cloudy mists through the air. How does she head! asked the captain who

Sou'-sou'-west, sir! I replied in a shout, for the gale drowned all common tones. If she goes at this rate and holds that course we will strike Cuban rocks inside of ten hours!

with the pistol yet clutched in his hand. Why not try to heave her two? I asked. In such a sea and gale we would be keeled to the corpse pile of the rest, and I had grown hope is in a change of wind, or a lull which grasp, took aim at a piece of the wreck and fired. from what boys is. Girls don't play marbles,

as I could, so that no broaching to should I have since done a sailor's duty in protecting they say they do in Boston. Ther is plenty On-on-once passing a hapless

sion. They were accepted. I was commis- drifting bottom up, with her sails and spars sioned as a volunteer lieutenant, at once ordered alongside of her-we swept, until the night was to duty, and since then I have been christened. upon us. Then the captain and a good seaman and carnage, under Porer, Dahlgreen, and think. I went below and looked at the chart. Farragut, in succession. All of this only to I made an estimate of our speed, and, to my

I was first mate of the ship Triumph, bound from Boston to New Orleans, with an assorted from Boston to New Orleans, which are the Boston to New Orleans from Boston to New Orleans, which are the Boston to New Orleans from Boston name, was an oddity in every way. He always shoulder to the wheel, and the ship flew madly Never had she sailed with such speed be-

I went forward, and while I looked at the phosphoric flame flashing from beneath the bow I though to of home, of my own loved Ella-and groamed in bitter agony. I never before

An hour--maybe more-and then I heard all too plain, even above the wild roar of the storm, the dreadful sound so sullen and deep Who could gainsay him? He was captain of of the surgin ig breakers. I rushed aft, and shouted the fearful tidings in the captain's

thing water, and then lifted skyward on a mountain roller, we were dashed down with a crash upon the dreaded rocks. Darkness above-flashing phosphorism all around-the

shrieking in wile I misery, my pen cannot paint And now wave after wave swept on over us, tearing us all asuncler, and yet I clung to a rope which I had fas tened to a bolt in the deck, not knowing whether one was alive beside me for not, for all was silent but the winds and Like bowling demons they went on

How long seemed that night, while I could house top masts and secure lower yards, get up feel that the shattered remains of the old ship were going fast from under me! But the blessed daylight came at last, and even the sun shone out. And I saw, lashed like myself to the deck, but one man-t hat man was the capas white his hair, which had been glossy brown the day before. Our eyes met-his were wild

and wolfish-insanity's fire was in them. Why, sir, said I, the sky is as clear as my The sea now drove the last p. ut of the wrecks forth for Christ's name's sake, taking nothing ought to prevade the whole frame, mounts into love's dear eyes, and the water is as smooth as asunder, and for a moment I ti tought we were of the Gentiles; another can help him forward the brain, and kindles the death-fever." both gone, but on one high spot of rock we got 'after a godly sort.' One can 'whisper a word Wait about two hours and you'll sing another a foothold, and there clutching the coral crag, in season' to some friend whom no one else can Dr. Franklin used to say, "No matter

come dead off shore; and if we must send, Cuba each other or the wreck. But tog ether glanc- the lost. One can speak to the wayfarer the great joke by some modern husbands.

and her reefs will be under our lee. If we bump our heads there, it will be the last of the bump our heads there, it will be the last of the bump our heads there, it will be the last of the seed for the final harvest day. One can do and her reefs will be under our lee. If we ing southward, there we saw, not a mile distant, words of everlasting life; another can drop a White cottages, groves of golden oranges, and seed for the final barvest day. One I made no reply, for I thought it only one of tall palm trees; never had they looked so this, another that. All can do a little, and

among the Japanese, and of the thirty-five different forms of worship practiced here, but two demand burial in preference to incremation .-My acquaintance with their mode of burying the dead is limited to funerals which casually came I have one dearer than all the world, I will turning from a walk, and my path lay beside Fool-fool! she shall look for you in Vain a small party was gathered. It was the hour of sunset, a fitting time for an event I knew how sure he was in aim; but I drew sorrow. The mourners was dressed entirely white, which contrasted with the gaudy robes of a small party of priests. The corpse, in its inclosure, lay upon a pier, and offerings of green rice and of flowers were made as though to the Never, coward, never! Fire, and my dying nanes of the dead. Then came the beating bells and the clanging of cymbals The receptacle which contained the corpse

I closed my eyes-I knew my fate-but wild rush of water, a fearful wave, swept me was shaped like a half barrel, and in this far, far away from the rock. Then I was dead was placed in a sitting posture, and all stated. vacant places were filled with combustibles .-But I rose, and as I did something hard touch The friends now all gathered round it and com nenced a low, plaintive chant, so monotonou plank. To it I clung with a death grasp, yet that it seemed merely the repetition of a name, which I suppose to have been that of one of their deities They then separated, and only a few Governments closely watches every movement remained to attend to the final service receptacle or coffin was placed over a stone trough and covered with a heap of fuel. as the flames ascended the monotonous chant bers, in all, 4593 members, of whom there are and the sound of cymbals were renewed in 1910 Dutchmen, 1301 French, 686 Belgians, mournful concert. Excessive grief was decently restrained except in the case of a little boy of men, 32 Spaniards, 22 Germans, 19 Swiss, 14 I asked if any others had got to the shore. They carried me to a mournfol looking group of bodies. I saw several of the crew, but not him aken aside to be comforted. The group broke, and one after the other departed, leaving the an Indian, an African, a Peruvian, a Mexican, there, a great rolling wave swept in, and for an wife above referred to alone, the image of sor-

instant I thought he lived, he looked so grim, he was cold and dead, and after they bore him stronger, I took the pistol from his stiffened Boy .- I don't like girls. Girls is different The bullet which had been intended for my and also girls don't play hookey. I played heart went deep into the oaken wood. I went hookey once, and got whipped for it. down on my knees and thanked the Almighty sometimes get whipped, but not that I was saved for my poor Elle; and though boys. I never see girls play base ball, and aiding the widow and orphans of the poor girls in Boston-and big organs. vessel captain, I never have been so unselfish as to when I was young, the teacher made me regret that I had possession of the Last Plank. with the girls because I was naughty. I cried.

Big boys like girls better than little boys. is great, and there is work enough for all. any more torpedoes and he said no, but he fired sickle; the feebler can reap a little, and now don't." If they wasn't fools they would turn and even Ruth can follow after to glean the mother. Then my mother put me to bed.— no man of business in the city to fail who adscattering stalks, and find some handfuls, droped to encourage her in her work.

There is work to do—but who will do it?

In mother. Then my mother put me to bed.—

We find the city to fall who advertised liberally. And we have known no one to succeed in any considerable, if even in a respectable degree, who didn't advertise liberally."

Several of the large towns in Austria have proventised liberally. Those that don't get married don't want to.—

There is work to do—but who will do it? When they get maried they have wedding cake; There is work to do-but who will do it? but I do not see any fun in getting married t is not forming resolutions, joining societies, or making a great ado; but it is putting your

thing done right, do it yourself. The way to do a thing is to do it! Let every man begin at a lady teacher of one of her primary class home, build against his own dwelling, and botany, "that the flower of a daisy is always on

live in humble dependence on the Lord, look the top of a stalk looking up?" "I can't tell," was the decisive answer. " Next," said the teacher.

"I don't know," replied the second. "I guess I've got it," said an urchin at bake a loaf of bread; another can carry it to a

starving child. One can make a coat; an-"Well, what do you say, Ralph?" "I think," said the boy, looking down upon has nothing to give, can go to those who have

school-marm's waterfall is always on the top of can devote a day; another can give a dollar. a stalk, looking up; "cause it's the fashion!" THE SECRET OF HEALTH .- Frst keep warm. Second, eat regularly and slowly. maintain regular bodily habits. Fourth, take It is said that crops in Missouri will be larger

none at all. Fifth, keep a clean skin. Sixth,

get plenty of sleep at night. Seventh, keep

cheerful and respectable company. Eighth,

keep out of debt. Ninth, don't set your child. minds on things you don't need. Tenth, mind your own business. Eleventh, don't set up to be sharp of any kind. Twelfth, subdue euriosity. Thirteenth, avoid drugs. A celebrated female writer thus pleads the cause of the little girls :- "I plead that she home. One can edit a paper another can get be not punished as a romp, if she keenly enjoy another can pay for printing ten thousand scribes. I plead that the ambition to make her copies. A hundred others, who may have accomplished, do not chain her to the piano, till take them and distribute them in ten thousand frame, starts aside like a broken reed-nor bow

so readily approach; another can write a letter how long a man has been married he could never Until then neither of us had locked from which may bear the message of salvation to cease to court his wife." This is considered a General Rews.

Duke of Buckingham, in moving the second reading of the Hudson's Bay Company Bill, said—we copy the Times report—"that an Act was passed two years ago to annex the Hudson's Bay Territory to the Canadian Dominion. was, however, found that Act did not give all the necessary powers. The present Bill enacted that power should be given to the Crown to accept the surrender of the lands and rights enjoyed by the Hudson's Bay Company under their charter, and it gave power on the other hand to WHOLE NO.—1010 the company to make such a surrender. There der of the Company's rights being agreed to, yet that the surrender should not take effect unless within one month the Canadian Parliament agreed to the transfer of the said powers and rights to the Canadian Parliament." Mr. D'Israeli has succeeded in effecting one

Now that the Presidential campaign has fairly pened, the violence of the contending parties is correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post furnishes the following facts concerning this custom:

The burning of the dead is largely practical and even now and e argument is urged by respectable journals like the depot. Some of those engaged in the hoax the New York Post and Boston Advertiser, one went to the different police stations, and through of which says, "that Mr. Seymour's private in-firmities should not be allowed to become public their representations squads of officers with l ters were sent to the scene of the terrible disasdangers-the solemn terrors of his closet the peril ter. Others visited surgeons and summoned them at once, and others went into the news-The Japanese have discovered that a few seconds previous to an earthquake the magnet temporarily loses its power. They have ingeniously constructed a light frame supporting a horse shoe magnet, beneath which is a cup of bell metal; to the armature is attached a weight, so that upon the magnet becoming paralyzed the weight drops, and, striking the cup, gives the alarm. Every one in the house then seeks the open air for safety.

them at once, and others went into the newspaper offices and news rooms and left the start-ling reports that sixty dead bodies had already been taken out, and that the number was being momentarily increased. The excitement was so intense that many places of business were closed for nearly an hour, or until it was ascertained that the whole story was a pure fabrication.

The indignation of the crowd when they found that the depot was all right was only equalled by their joy at the fact of the absence of such a An extraordinary incident has excited great sensation in Parisian society. The Prince de The city and railroad authorities will probably

Beauvau-Craon drove yesterday week to the Jockey Club. In descending from his carriage a loaded pistol fell from his pocket, and by the shock went off. The ball penetrated his groin—he staggered a few steps, was caught in the arms of the bystanders, and in a few seconds was in Holland. A fathom, six feet, is derived from dead! The unfortunate man belonged to one the hight of a full grown man. A hand in of the greatest of the old aristocratic families of horse measure, is four inches. An Irish mile is the country. Why he carried a pistol is not 2,240 yards; a Scotch mile is 1,984; a German, 1,806; a Turkish, 1,626. An acre is 1,846 The opinion is very general in Paris, that a European war of extensive importance will A square mile, 1,760 yards each way, containbreak out before the close of the coming autumn break out before the close of the coming autumn but does not indicate what nations will be involved therein. There is evidently much u-p easiness upon this subject prevailing in France, Russia, Austria and Prussia; and each of these veins, etc. Potatoes planted below three feet on the part of the other with manifest suspicion

and a plentiful lack of confidence. The Pope's body-guard of Zouaves is a most of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square astonishing amalgam of nationalities, and if the miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at gathered in a close circle, and the nearest of kin (in this instance a wife) applied the torch, and (in this instance a wife) applied the torch, and would be unassailable by mortal arms. It numbers of our miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at 190,000,000 square miles. Its greatest depth is supposed to be equal to the height of the highest would be unassailable by mortal arms. It numbers of our miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at 190,000,000 square miles. Its greatest depth is supposed to be equal to the height of the highest would be unassailable by mortal arms. It numbers of our miles are supposed to be equal to the height of the highest would be unassailable by mortal arms. restrained except in the case of a little boy of men, 32 Spaniarus, 22 Germans, 12 modenese, 12 Americans, 14 Neapolitans, 12 modenese, 12 St. John Globe. Mr. Jones was made a Vice-Poles, 10 Scotchmen, 6 Tuscans, 6 Portuguese, President, and Mr. Fisher was put on the Busi-3 Maltese, 2 Russians, and a South Sea Islander

runs a large wholesale narness and saddlery es- pation in the business of the Convention tablishment on Pearl street. She transacts her GIRLS-A COMPOSITION BY A VERY SMALL travelled extensively in this country and Eu-

The Ward Brothers have challenged the Engside. Distance, five or six miles straightaway. favor of Reciprocity, and repudiated the idea The race to be rowed in either country, on waters to be mutually agreed upon. They will give nex Provinces, unless the people themselves are \$1,000 to any crew willing to visit the United infavor. Report cordially received .- Telegraph. States, for expenses, or will take that amount and row in England. The challenge is confined

to earsmen on the other side of the Atlantic. cases, a mere matter of purchase, as a commis- reasoning thus: sion in the British Army; that gentleman com- "The great obstacle in the way of this is the went on a sleigh ride with my sister Nancy and puting the amount paid by the present Parlia- large influence which ruffians exercise in politiment as bribes to voters at £1,000,000. One cal affairs. This power is thoroughly understood

demy of Science in Paris that he has succeeded Reaping is work for the strongest men, who fills his bosom with grain at one sweep of the like, to have men kiss them. They always say like the feebler core read of faithful police office their interior visible to the physician. their interior visible to the physician.

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal says: "We mischief squarely in the face, and reform it."

Rev. Lambert Young, the Catholic priest who did that of Vienna. We shall tremble as little refused to tell the Grand Jury what persons he before a council of churchmen in Rome as we saw in a lynching mob, alleging that by doing so he would violate his confessional confidence, was brought before the United States District the fasillades of Haynau will be able to d THE REASONS .- "Why is it, John," asked Judge at Louisville on the 6th., fined \$50 for its independence against the thunders of the the contempt, and held in \$2,000 to appear be- Vatican."

fore the Court at the next term. - Ex. There is to be a pic-nic of fat men at Utica next month. No person will be allowed to par-ticipate in the festivities who weighs under 250 observing at the East an eclipse of the sun on

Baltimore will not employ colored teachers peninsula for the accommodation of the observ-

Immigration into Kansas this year is estimated

The foot suspension bridge at Niagara Falls

will be in operation next month. \$8,000 for the propagation of fish. early and very light suppers, or better still than they have been for ten years. It costs the government \$107,600 per light the public buildings in Washington.

> recently had born to him his thirty-second rents for \$300 a week, and is taken for the sea-

A man in Lowell, seventy years of age, has

Garibaldi is suffering so severely from a rheumatic attack that he is compelled to go on

he world, has reached a depth of 3146 feet and There are now 41,000 officials required by subscribers for it. One can write a tract; those active sports which city gentility proof Congress, whose aggregate salaries amount to against \$65,165.

ver thirty-one million dollars. Reapers, out West, have been in demand at neither ability to write nor money to print, can the spinal column, which should consolidate the from \$8 to \$10 a day. But for the extensive use now made of reaping machines only a small portion of the crops grown could be saved, owfamilies in different localities. One can go her over her book, till the vital energy, which

ing to want of laborers. The ladies in Geneva, Ohio, made a raid upon and cleaned out the whisky shops there last

The fascination of liquor selling is explained by the fact that a gallon of brandy, costing \$12, vields \$61,40 when retailed by the glass.

the Canada side of Lake Superior.

ness Committee But a telegram from Mr. Ellis to his paper last evening stated that on Tuesday There is a lady in New York who owns and tives of delicacy, withdrew from active participation." We are truly pleased to hear it. Mr. Ellis also

Taylor, of Minnesota, made a speech, favoring free trade throughout the Continent, and urging Great Britain to open up North West, else America would have to do it. This morning

Policemen are being assassinated daily in New York. The Sun advocates a reform by changing the mode of selecting the judicial officers who are playing into the hands of the lawless—

There is work—and hard work, too, and plenty of it—to do. The vineyard is wide, the laborers few, and idlers crowd the market places. The fields are white, the harvest is great, and there is work enough for all.

Tom Sykes, and when we got a little ways from the bottom of the bottom of the laborers few, and idlers crowd the market places. The fields are white, the harvest is great, and there is work enough for all.

Tom Sykes, and when we got a little ways from the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the laborers few, and idlers crowd the market place the sleigh for his whip; while I was looking, have sold their own votes to get their money back.

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THE COMING ECLIPSE. - Both English and the 18th of August next, which will be total for Paris eats two million pounds of ginger-bread Southern New-Guinea, Hindostan, the Bay of Bengal, the Malayan Peninsula, and the Gult

of Siam. Leverrier recommends that the French ships be placed on the eastern side of the Malayan ers. Some interesting questions regarding the opened "corona" and "red flames," it is hoped, will then be satisfactorily settled by means of the FAMINE IN MOROCCO.-A famine in Morocco

s producing the most disastrous effect among vill be in operation next month.

The Connecticut legislature has appropriated been a total failure, and for such grain as can be imported enormous prices are demanded. The situation is described as worse than that of Algeria. Numbers of persons are constantly dying of hunger. The roads are covered every morning with the dying and the dead. The rich are powerless to save these poor creatures; and the number of those who have perished, either of hunger or by the epidemic, is estimated at onefourth of the entire population.

RAILWAY RETURNS .- The Canadian Gazette publishes the following returns for the half year ending 30th June :-Great Western Railroad. \$1,774,735 in 1868, against \$1,789,258 in 1867. Grand Trunk, 3,202,526 in 1868, against \$3,043,604 in 1867.

New Brunswick & Canada Railway, against 39,133. Nova Scotia Railway. against \$94,228 in 1867.

FENIAN MOVEMENTS .- The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes on "There is more in that Buffalo dispatch about on the surface of things. If the Canadians will but patiently wait a few days they will see. At any rate that is the assurance I get from a prominent member of the Brotherhood, who is operating at this end of the line, and whose outgiv-

the 22nd July, as follows: the gathering of the Fenian chiefs than appears Rich silver deposits have been discovered on ings in relation to Fenian movements to come off, have generally proved correct."