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A TRIP TO, AND OVER THE SWITCHBACK.

NEW YORK, July 12, 1889. MESSRS. EDITORS,-Thinking perhaps an account of a trip I took on July 4th might be of interest to some of your readers, I shall endeavor, from what I have seen, and a few thoughts borrowed from other travellers, to give an account of my trip and the country. Awaking on the morning of the 4th with the sound of the explosion of millions of fire crackers breaking upon the ear, and the try where, as far as the eye could reach, with neat cottages, barns, school houses and for that God who has showered out his bounminutes ride. After a journey of four hours of precipices where we could hardly see the the train suddenly turned a corner and the bottom, we soon struck the home stretch; conductor shouted all out for Manch Chunk. here if possible we whizzed faster than ever. Manch Chunk which is the county seat of This is a straight piece of road which runs evivania, 18 eltuar than County Penn Lehigh River about 130 miles from New | Then we thought of the poor cowe below and York. The first impression which strikes of our sine, and of better things than we had the visitor is, that it has but one street | been thinking of before we started We all which extends along the river, and that there at once stopped at the place where we had are about one hundred houses in the whole started from. The trip had been terribly, town. But the visitor will be mistaken when magnificently enjoyable, and when we were he endeavors to count the citizens, or even out of danger we wanted some more of it. the houses which nestle at the foot and cling We had made the complete circuit of the fast to the side of the succession of mountains. mountains, had gone through, over, and It appears as if somebody had dropped the around them all in an open car, and without sown out of a baloon, and that it had squashed the aid of any motive power save in being a big hole in the mountain, and when it hauled up the mountains. We again hurry couldn't equash any deeper, it had made up to the train and are soon at Clen Onobo. its mind to settle down and behave itselt. Having alighted from the cars the ascent is Dropping from the train we are almost par- circuitous and therefore gradual until the alyzed by the awful beauty of the scenery. first level is reached; here are magnificent The Lehigh river at this point is one succes. pleasure grounds where every accommodation sion of rapide, falle and dame. The latter is at hand to make touriste and picnickers predominate when the visitor starts to climb comfortable. Following well made paths, a breathe, one sees nothing but mountains. lower falls, and from that point onward, a Any family in real need of mountains should succession of falls, cateracts and cascades visit Manch Chunk; they could pick up meet the sight at almost every step. We go enough in a few hours to last them all winter by natural and artificial steps, stairways and and have enough left over to occupy their at-tention during the spring cleaning; the till we reach the top, which takes a good woods are literally full of them. After see- | hour, including the necessary rests. After then enterprising citizens hit upon the happy our day's enjoyment; this was my second trip idea of utilizing it for a pleasure road. We over the same beautiful country, and many finally clambered to the top of the lowest times more would not tire me of the scenery. mountain in the bevy, and were confronted | Was surprised on reaching the city, to find by the joyful sight of the station, and right that it had been raining hard all day, while in front of us stretching its serpentine path up in the mountains the sky was clear as a in and out and around the mountain was the bell. It would take pages to give a full acoldest railroad with one exception in the count of this trip and country, but my letter country. We got our dinners at the Moun- is now so long that I am afraid the editors tain House, a nice cool place to eat, and may find room for it in their waste basket, so was booming down toward us, around the order to have any idea how grand the scenery outside edge of the mountain, we wondered is, you must see it for yourselves. Hoping how the railroad had ever been built, and this may be of interest to some of your readwhat the men who built it held on to while at | ers, I remain work, or if they held on at all, or had winge and flew around like hene in a baroyard. At this juncture a car came whizzing down the hill ; it stopped at the station as if by magic. With about twenty others we boarded the car, and the brakes were given a holiday. Then the car proceeded of its own accord The sale is going on. down a deep and curving grade until it came to the bottom of the mountain, the foot of Mount Pisgah Plane. At this point a flat car filled with pig lead, and other animal matter, slid under us, and began to boost us to the top, a distance of 2,322 feet. The incline was so steep that we almost stood on our hair while going up. If our readers will place their fret on the mantle piece and imagine that the house is climbing over the house next door, they will have a slight idea of the position we assumed. The booster was drawn by a cable, and if its suspenders had bursted, we would have had no more use for of Mount Pisgah, 1,500 feet above tide water,

forces it way beyond the Blue Ridge, and ten days, most of the time old ocean lay quiet past the town of Manch Chunk, of which waves lashed into fury. I am satisfied with place a splendid view is also obtained from the quiet calm, and don't forget that we may this point. In all other directions mountains be treated otherwise on our return trip. As in long ranges piled on other mountains, be- is natural to those who are used to the land, neath the towns, which look like groups of after an experience of ten days of isolated toy houses, but from which and from the sea life, one gets hungry for a peep at terra river, ascend the busy sounds of industry, the firma ; that desire increases with us as the voices of men, the whistling of steam engines, time for its realization draws nigh. At 4, usual buzz of every day life beginning with the boatmen's merry horn, and the rattling a.m., this morning our passengers were the such a hot day abead as New York enjys, of coal as it goes down the chute. After we happiest looking lot of persons I ever saw, the day a sofa pillow was canvassed for by two one is very glad as quickly as possible to get had feasted our eves on this scene, the young when informed that land was in sight. The out of the city. Accompanied by my friend, man at the brake got tired and let her go; point sighted was the Emerald Isle, the spot we burried to the annex, which connects with | then we scooted down the offside of the so dear to many of our warm hearted resithe Lehigb Valley Railroad, but got there mountain at the rate of about 75 miles per | dents of Carleton County. Our vessel only | building fund \$78 were realized, \$50 of this just time enough to get left. I was not very hour. All we could do was to hold on to the stopped off Queenstown about half an hour, sorry as having gone over that road last year | car with one hand, and the person next to us | for a tender to connect and take away pasit gave me the opportunity of trying another. with the other. We shot along at this pace sengers bound for Ireland, and mails and Leaving Jersey City at 9 a. m. by the Jersey for several miles and then stopped at the foot cablegrams, to be forwarded from Queenstown Central Railroad, we were soon many miles of Mount Jefferson. The booster again came to America; all passenger and mail steamers on our way speeding through one of the finest to the rear, and we were shoved up to the touch here each way. We are now 240 countries the eye ever rested on; through top, with our heels in the air and our beads miles from Liverpool, sailing up St. George's fields of wheat and barley, which at this early almost under the seat. We were now 1,660 Channel, about 50 miles from Queenstown, date was all ripe for the barvest, and the feet above tide water, and after the young and can still sight the coast of Ireland. We farmers with their machinery busy gathering man, who had no fear of death spat on his expect to arrive in Liverpool some time toit into the barne; through stretches of coun- hands, he gave the brake another vacation, night, and will probably leave the ship after beautiful fields spread out dotted thickly were at Summit Hill, and after we had en- intend to remain in Liverpool till Monday Battle of the Boyne, and though the Band from to know if we were all descendants from one famjoyed the unsurpassed scenery, seen the Coal morning, and thence proceed to London, churches. It was a fine thing as we sped Mines now in operation, and those which where I expect to remain eight days, after along to see the spires of so many churches | have been burning since 1832, and on which | which I intend to visit the World's Exposition raising their heads among the fields and hills, thousands of dollars have been spent to ex- at Paris. You will likely hear from me later a fact that showed the people had reverence tinguish the fire, with no prospect of its being in regard to my future wanderings. put out till the coal is exhausted, and had ties upon them. We pass through some im- taken in the town which contains many hismense towns where the principal industry is toric places, we again boarded the car, the in iron and coal. It was interesting to look brakes were excused, and we started on the at the immense works with such machinery return journey. If we made a swift journey as one never sees in New Brunswick for the to Summit Hill, it was only a crawl compared handling and refining of iron ore. We rode with the homeward trip, and while we were along the Lehigh River where canal boats are going at such a fearful rate the people in the continually plying from the interior of Penn- town below, did not appear to appreciate the sylvania to New York, and the Lehigh R. R. fact that at any moment we might eome running on the opposite shore. On we go tumbling down upon them, and knock them shrough valleys where the mountains on into smithereens. The scenery was grand, either side rise so high that one can hardly running through beautiful foreste, over see the top, and through tunnels of several streams and through ravines, along the edge

endicular down the John. up the mountains. Scopping to take time to sudden turn brought us in full view of the committee deplored the constant removal of ing the town, we prepare to go over the resting, and walking around the plateau at out the license law. Mr. J. F. Todd said Switchback. This railroad extends eighteen the top for awhile, we descended, but that the Scott Act was the best law ever maugurmiles over the mountains and was built in did not take us long as the train was almost ated, but its undoubted success would never 1826 by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation due, and we did not care to miss it. After be accomplished until the Judges of the land Company for the purpose of carrying coal another exhilerating ride we arrived in New are displaced. from the mines to the valley below, but since York at 10 p. m., more than pleased with while waiting the arrival of the car which will have to close. All I can say is, that in of Lower Canada members to this: Suppose

still beyond the gap are distinctly seen as a still lake. This has brought somewhat Schoolys Mountains, near Hackettstown, N. of a feeling of disappointment to friend Par-J., distant by rail 65 miles. Immeediately sons, who has frequently expressed a desire to below the Lehigh shows itself again rushing see how the Atlantic would look with its

Truly yours,

JAMES W. BOYER.

Butter taken in exchange for Goode, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Independent Order Good Templers At the meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O G. T., recently held at Newcastle, the following were elected officers:-

Newcastle.

Grand councillor-W.D. Backin, St. John, West.

Grand vice templar-Miss Isabel Gross. Hilleboro.

Grand secretary-Samuel Tufts, St. John. Grand treasurer-Miles P. Fowler, HampBairdsville Items. July 16, 1889.

Haying has begun, and it is light in all parts of the country, buckwheat also is backward owing to the drought; grain and vegetables are looking finely.

The "glorious twelfth" passed off very quietly. The Orangemen assembled as usual and had a dinner at H. Baird's Esq. The temperance meeting in the afternoon was quite largely attended. Rev. H. B. Morriss and Enoch Lovely, Esq., were the speakers. Several spirited songs were sung by the choir, and a solo by Mr. Wright, of Andover, was well rendered. Miss Alberta Porter presided at the organ. During young ladies. Miss Jessie Howlett collected the largest amount and won the pillow.

At the late picnic in favor of the Methodist sum resulted from the sale of the silk quilt. widely patronized. Refreshments in abundance Miss Nellie Bryson, of River De Chute, held the to estisfy all ; there was no lack of provisions lucky ticket that drew the quilt.

land paying him a visit.

Henry C. Baird has been quite ill with typhoid

fever, but is recovering. [From another correspondent]

July 16, 1889. On the twelfth there was a numerous gathering of country folk collected at Bairdeville poet and in less time than it takes to tell it we breakfast Sunday morning. The company office to celebrate the 199th anniversary of the Andover could not be present owing to the death ily, he said he had never met with anything

> that a man should take no stimulant whatever, not even lemonade; though the writer supposes that lemonade is not so stimulating as tes or coffee. On the other hand, however, the Rev.

H. B Morris took altogether a different stand point, and urged that it was lawful for a man to d ink anything in moderation, but that there were several reasons for abstaining. I should Grand chief templar-W. R. Robinson, not omit to state that those present were enliven. ed by suitable songs practised for the occasion-Altogether the meeting ended very happily and in the interior. A few months ago the old a collection was taken up to meet the expenses king of Eboe died, and, as is customary, attending thereon: king of Eboe died, and, as is customary, traders from New Calabar went up to pay attending thereon:

> Butter taken in exchange for Goods, at R. Belyes & Co.'s,

Communicated,

The Rideout Reunion. To the Editors of the Carleton Sentinel:

We would like to give the readers of your sper a sketch of the annual gathering of the Rideout connection and friends, which was heid on July 9th at Mr Wm. Boyer's, East Fiorenceville, who deserve much credit for the wxy in which the grounds were arranged for the cecasion. It was the largest attended of any of the gatherings we have ever had, the lowest estimation being that between two and three thousand people were on the grounds. It was opened in the usual way, and we also listened to very many speeches and remarks from eminent men of several denominations. Music was also furnished by the Centreville band, being something grand ; we think the band should be to satisfy the appetites of the many who partook. Rev. H B Morriss has an Uncle fr:m Eng- A day spent in this way is long to be remembered. As union is our motto, the day was spent in union and love, each feeling sorrowful that the day was past; all anxious to know where and when our next gathering would be, We met with relatives and friends from a great distance, with whom we had not met for many years, they promising themselves, if spared, not to be absent from us on another occasion. A gentleman from St. John who met with us wished of a child of one of the Bandsmen, there was no lack of musical sounds to enliven the occasion. Mr. Hoses Rideout with a beautiful isp robe and In the afternoon a temperance meeting was a handsome sum of money, an act long to be held in the school room, and Mr. Enoch Lovely remembered by him and his friends "Nothing having been voted to the chair he eloquently de- In the form of rudeness was heard on the picted the ill effects of strong drink, and en- ground. The day closing, all parted, longing tertained the audience with his strong opinion for the day to return when we shall enjoy the ONE OF THEM. same again.

> Ladies should not miss the great bargains that are being offered at R. B Porter & Co.'s.

> > Crucities Beyond Belief.

LONDON, July 9.- By latest advices from the West Coast of Africa, it is learned that a most revolting sacrifice has just taken place their respects to the new monarch Ou their B. | arrival the traders found the "Ju Ju" rites, performed on the death of the native King. still in progress, and about forty victims had been escrificed. The old king was still lying. in an open grave, large enough to accommo-, date nine of the departed fuler's youngest wives, who had been murdered in the most cruel manner. Each of them had her ankles and wriste broken, so that she could neither and suffering most exerucisting pain, the poor creatures were placed at the, bottom of the grave, seven of them lying side by side. The king's body was then placed on them in which, however, it was said, did not come The new R. C. Church is being plastered on until after four or five days of intense suffer-Mr. Wades's drug store now presents a fine, tioned around the grave, armed with clube, appearance since it has received two good coats ready to knock backward any of the women of paint. Mr. W. Fred. Kertson's cottage and who, despite their tortures and their pain, They, too, were undergoing agonizing death boles having in most cases been bored through their feet near the ankles. Through these holes ropes were drawn and the men were tied to a high tree, head downward, and left

Very sincerely, L A. WILMOT MILBERRY.

Be sure and call at R. B. Porter & Co.'s this week and see their new dress materials. They have marked them at actonishing low prices. | with the minority, which always exists under

FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

QUERNSTOWN, IRKLAND, JUDE 29. 1889 EDITORS SENTINEL, - Dwelling in thought upon you and my friends in Carleton County, I regard it a pleasure to have the privilege tbrough your columns of letting you know of my whereabouts at present, and of my first experience in crossing the Atlantic. I left my home at Victoria Corner on Monday the 17th inst., and reached New York the following morning. I spent the day in calling on friends in New York City, and false teeth or ear muffs. Arriving at the top on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in company of S. J. Parsons, Benton, and B. there would be little or no cause of comwe passed through the engine house and Kilburn, Kilburn, took passage for Liverpool plaint; but they have improved on it, and people of the neighborhood. Just as the slowly over a trestle spanning a wild ravine. in H M. Steamship Bothnia, of the Cunard made their power a means of forcing from preacher began the ceremony Shearer sank bery, whose case, if the police are to To the right and north is Broad Mountain, line, a steamer which our captain informs us the Government unfair concessions. They and in a ravine half way between the summit has safely made the voyage of 3200 miles, have bartered their power for bribes and now had heart disease, and the excitement of the thorne or a Poe. His name is Lewis Albert. and river is Glen Croke, a piece of nature's during the last 14 years, 334 times. I may threaten the dismemberment of the federal occasion brought on a fatal attack. Among He travelled for some time as a mesmerist handiwork, which consists of innumerable note that this steamer is chartered for the union. But, fortunately, the recent exhibicascades and water falls. More about that trip to convey the delegates to the World's tion of the subserviency of both the worn-Sunday School Convention to be held at out "parties" whi h control the L-gislature later. The scene from Mount Piegah heights, is excelled by none in the country. There is London on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th of July. has opened the eyes of the public. and it is perhaps not another place in the world where The delegates on board number near 300, so much of the truly sublime and picturesque comprising 61 ministers and some of the leadis so magnificently displayed as here. In ing Sunday School workers of the United and of "making and unmaking Government marry him, as the Lord was clearly on his brought into requisition, for the shopkeeper fact travellers say that Switzerland cannot States and Dominion of Canada. I have boast of more beautiful scenery than here. now been ten days on the broad ocean and There is a fine view of the river, and on its have found it very interesting, although like right bank the Lehigh Valley R. R., while many other of the passengers I would wilon the left bank and crossing the bridge, can lingly have dispensed with the sea sickness. At Grand Pre there is a total failure on many be seen the track of the Lehigh and Susque- At the present, however, all are able to take farms, owing to last year's prolific yield. hans division of the Central R. R. of New four square meals a day, which is the custom Black knot is playing havoc with many Jersey. To the left (and south east) high in these ocean dining halls. The chief officer trees. So far as can be asc-rtained there are above, tier upon tier of mountains loom, __ informs us that the voyage has been an un- no plums in or about Horton for export, and Lehig Water Gap, through which the river usually pleasant one; no wind or tempest for at Wolfville there is not half a crop.

Grand supt. J. T.-Calvin Powers, St.

Grand chaplain-J. F. Todd, Fredericton. Grand marshal-R. W. Gregory, Frederic-

Grand guard-J. C. Boyer, Markhamville. Grand centinel-James McIntyre, Woodstock.

Grand G. A. S.-W. R. Gould, Chatham. Grand D. M.-C. H. Wasson, Queen's. Grand messenger-James Walker, Westmorland.

P. G. C. T.-Rev. Thomas Marshall, St. John.

We quote from a report in a contem-DOTATT:-

The report of the committee on the state of the order was presented and adopted. The many temperance workers and the obstructions placed in the way of proper work through the law courts and otherwise. Mr. W. D. Baskin evoked a discussion on the Scott Act by complaining that it was a fail ure in Fredericton, and stating the government had not provided machinery to carry

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The Canadian-French Power. The Montreal Witness says:

Among the prophetic speeches in the Pariament of United Canada when discussing the British North America Act was that of the Hon. Sir N F. Belleau. Tais is one of his utterances : "I beg to call the attention it were proposed to adopt a law in the F-de-Unada, our eixty-five representatives in the once communicate with the members of the Government representing Lower Canada and inform them they cannot accept the measure and that if it be passed they will coalesce responsible Government, and that they will overthrow the Ministry. Such is the weight of our influence in the Federal Government; and if this were not lost sight of there would be no grounds of fear. The influence of Lower Canada will enable her to make and unmake Governments at pleasure when her interests shall be at stake or threatened." This policy was also outlined during the debate by Sir George E Cartier and other French members, and it was the fear of this which caused such general opposition to the cheme of a federal union by the Protestant members of Lower Canada. If the successors of the Hon. Sir N. F. B-lleau had simply followed his policy as one of defence

Grand Falls Items. July 15, 1889.

Rev. Mr Johnston, Methodist, did not occupy the pulpit of the Mission Church last evening as was expected. Rev. Mr. Lods filled the appointment

R W L. Tibbitts, Erq., Dep Provincial Secretary, was in town over Monday and registered | walk nor crawl. In this maimed condition at the Grand Falls Hotel. Several of Mr. Tibbit's friends here were glad to see him.

Some of the farmers have commenced baying. As I have before stated the crop will be light. Rain is much needed as the ground is parched a tranverse direction. Then the two remainand dry. The weather is now quite cool, and ing women were laid by his side. They were frosts are feared. Heavy frosts now would prove left without food or water, to wait for death, runious to the growing crops.

the inside. The work being done by Mr. Brophy. ing. In the meantime four men were sta-

out-buildings will next engage the painter's at- | might minage to crawl to the side of the pit. tention and time. We hope to see many more In other parts of the town other human of the villagers follow suit and have their places, sacrifices were taking place. Suspended from painted, and make the town look brighter and various trees were the bodies of several men. better Waks up neighbor and make an effort and you will do something.

Hon. John Costigan is expected to arrive here to-day from Edmundeton, where he has been the last four days visiting his constituents in that part of the country. The hon. gentleman will to die. likely remain here for several days, to be "bored" to death by his friends and supporters, perticu-larly those who are looking for political favors.

Balance of our Straw Goods at Cost. at R. Belyes & Co.'s.

Bridgewater Items.

There is a meeting house in course of conly by subscription.

There is a duly organized Sewing Circle, which is doing a good work in that direction. At the last Sociable and entertainment given by the Circle, \$45 was realized from the oyster supper ral L-gislature calculated to injure L wer and sale of articles, the production of the Sewing Circle. Four quilts have been drawn by House of Commons discuss the law and tickets all of which have fallen to the lot of our decide that they must oppose it; they at neighbors in New Brunswick. The first was drawn by the Hon. George W. White of Centreville, the second by Miss Lizzie O Neal of Tracy Mills, the third by Miss Elverretta Tracey of Knoxford, and the fourth by Mrs. Benjamin endowed with power to summon Sir F. Pon-Rideout of Upper Kent. This we consider very sonby and other managers of the Queen's fortunate as it will encourage our friende across affairs before it and compel the production the border to invest in such laudable enterprises in the future.

> the near future of which notice will be given in This is the greatest minority yet reached in due season.

Yours very respectfully, LOUISE F KIDDER, Sec.

Read R. B Porter & Co.'s advertisement to-days' issue.

Widow and Bride.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 13 -A large crowd of people assembled at Mount Hope Church, Lamar county, the other morning, to wit ess the marriage of Julius Shearer and Minnie Moran, two prominent young to the floor and died in a few moments. He be believed, is worthy the pen of a Hawthose present in the church was William and mind-reader, but gave himself up to Langley, a rej-cted suitor of Miss Moran. drink and entered upon the career of a rob-At the first opportunity Langley approached | b r. His custom was to enter a shop, make the young lady and told her that Providence a purchase of some trifle and put down a had interposed to prevent her marriage to copper in payment. Then the hypnotising Shearer. He insisted that she ought to and mesmerising process must have been side. Miss Moran finally consented to marry in every case took up the copper and Langley as soon as Shearer was buried. promptly handed out the change for a sover-Shearer's funeral took place yesterday morn-ing, and last night Langley and Miss Moran keted. In only one case while the police were married without Providential interfer- were on his trail was there a failure to befog ence.

Great bargains in Dress Lengths, all shades, all wool, and below cost, at F. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Radical Politics.

NEW YORK, July 13:-The Mail and Express London cable says: The new Radical party is asserting itself more and more. struction at East Bridgewater, Aroostook Co., Division after division on the now prevailing near the Boundary Line. It is being built most- question has given it an opportunity to do thie. Although a unit with the Liberal party on the Irish and other questions of local +conomy, it goes much further on democratic lines in dealing with matters which dir-ctly concern the Royal family. On every vote relating to the appointment of the committee on R yal grants, Mr. Labouchere and Mr. B-adlaugh led the mutineers, as they have been humorously styled, into the lobby opposite to Mr. Gladstone's 'adherents. Mr. Lib uchere's motion that the committee be of Her Maj-sty's private accounts, although resisted by a strong speech by Mr. G'adstone, There will be a grand harvest supper given in obtained the big minority of 136 voter. a debate on the Royal grant. All indications are that a party of pronounced r-publican principles and the constant practical expression of these will have a great and immediate future just as soon as the home rule question is settled.

> Job line of Ladies Kid Boots at half price, at R. B. Belyes & Co 's.

New Satteens and Cambrice arriving daily at R. B. Relyes & Co.'s.

An Englishman has been arrested for rob-

very probable that this hireling political unit will lose its power of controlling legislation at pleasure."

The yield of plums in Kings Co., N. S. will not be one quarter of the average crop.

Now is the time to buy your Winter dry goods, while the great Cheap Sale is going on at R B. Porter & Co.'s.

his victim in this way.

Pongee Silks, only 50 cents per yard, all lengths, evening shades, beautiful patterns, at R B. Belyes & Co.'s.