a sharp voice in our traveller's ear.

'I can get it out as quick as wink,

'No, thank you. It is nothing,'

said Ruth, hastily popping the glass

Thus foiled the old lady relapsed

motion, and becoming absorbedly inter-

furtively with a critical fore-finger and

thumb. Age had chiselled wrinkles,

back into a hiding-place.

child,' she continued eagerly, settling

her acquaintance.

WHOLE No. 67.

Where They Come From.

BY OLIVE THORNE.

You'll be shocked, I fear, when I tell

from horrid smelling coal-tar?

the back of a rat.

ancestors. Queer stories you would had better make his will, get his coffin hear if the things around you could tell made, etc., as he that he was to entheir history. There's your tatting counter never left his work half done. shuttle. It once made itself useful as a bone in a horse, while the ivory dice in the back-gammon board adorned the jaws and crushed the oats of another of giant. the race.

The pearl of your paper-knife lined the shell house of a modest little creature at the bottom of the sea, while mamma's shell comb was the comforta- | scription of his rival. ble roof over a sea tortoise.

Your guitar strings were indispensayour piano would be but a dumb wooden all accounts he'll ate you alive." arrangements of a horse.

fell into the manufacturer's hands. Your dainty toilet soap—dear me, terror, saw the monster. how can I tell you !-was made of dead fully flavors your candy, came from wife he said:

with-putrid cheese! . The scent bags of that offensive

used for removing freckles and tan, and adorns the face of ladies.

and fit for the table.

who treat it to I don't know what intended waiting his return. dreadful chemical processes; and the dead cats and dogs are boiled to extract | make a noise for the life that's in you. the grease, purified, whitened, and per- for there's nothing makes him more fumed before we see them as soap.

The doll whose ancestors inhabited a when he comes home.' rag-man's den endured unheard-of By this time the giant had seated operations of washing, soaking, bleach- himself on a bench and was quietly ing, chopping, molding, and so forth, surveying the apartment; but when to amuse the little folks, and the clay look of unutterable astonishment, he from the mud-hole was washed, and purified, and whitened, and kneaded. and baked and glazed, before it ven- you see it's the child that's in it. tured to call itself china, and take its

place on the tea-table. The horse tails that stiffen the dresses and stuff our mattresses are washed, teeth he's cutting.' vet these two saw nothing of the con- and soaked, and boiled and baked before fusion round about them. He was we use them, and the intestines which journeying toward the house on the make the voice of guitar and piano went father was. hill, which was to be his first pilgrim- through long processes of scraping. age in his native land, and would have soaking in Iye, and washing, before

tough strings you are familiar with. The rat skin which we eat under- and hides himself in one of his boots: the name of gelatine first flourished as the thumb of a kid glove, and after giant. 'I winna mind waiting the through ever so many purifying pro- morning!' cesses, somewhat as the old boots did.

and ended on our table. Nearly all the things that we throw got among the hills of his own coun-

away in alleys, or even through our try.' drains,-the most disgusting things you can think of-are valuable, and after going through the hands of skiland have new fields of usefulness.

ful workmen, come out in new shanes. Feats of old-fashioned faries, who turned pumpkins into carriages, and shabby old gowns into elegant robes,

looking men in shirt sleeves and white gets nowadays." prons.—Christian Union.

'em angels.

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Echoes to sister lands

Our fathers we revere, Who built their altars here, With toil-worn hands: Loval to Britain's throne Loyal to Province home, We boast a nation grown, God bless the land!

As southern clime.

And may thy daughters fair, As choicest jewels wear Virtues serene. E'en may they emulate, Though but in low estate, That mother good and great, Victoria, Queen.

Brave hearts, and brawny arms, Fearing not foe's alarms, God grant thy sons. And should the war-clouds rise Dark o'er Canadian skies, Give rulers good and wise: Make all hearts one.

While we with laurels, crown Thôse who have won renown, On battle field, Be it our highest aim Honor with peace to ga And still our rights maintain, God be our shield. Iroquois, June 1875.

'That will do nicely,' said Ruth Mayhew, receiving her last package through the car window from Mr. Perkins on the platform

Write us how you get along, Ruth. The building on the Canal bank, opposite the summer we'd be glad to see, you

every plate burnished and dazzling, which had simmered for minutes. started imparting a jerking wrench to

'She takes it first-rate,' commented Mr. Perkins, wiping his brow with a red bandana handkerchief.

ry-all, drawn by a meek, white horse; the others returned along the village street to assume their separate vocations and the event of the day was place would know her no more.

ing in. What was before her? Life

She took out a small pocket mirror from her bag, and gazed pensively in-

hot countries among the heathen, and young man strolled into the car. Miss How many tender innocents she upset night.

sources of humanity.

formation everywhere.

treasures.

minute investigation. Then she bob-If your aunt can spare you a spell in bed up abruptly; and skipped into the voice from the door, proceeding from a the Courier office, having been fitted up and hum agin. Oh, my! here's Mis' Cur- an apologetic, 'Guess I'll change my indeed, held in an iron grip a slender, tin with a bunch of posies from her place, if you don't mind, and get out writhing form that indignantly regarden. Hurry, hurry! you'll be late, of the draught from that winder. Old belled against his assault. But when

the success of her stratagem.

'Live in these parts?' the small the cars, and then the long snake of a beady eyes twinkling all over her com- while the thief slid noiselessly away to panion interrogatively.

day. I've seen sights of things. My. the newsboy was surest of all that he ber merchant out West. Yes the by some unseen power on the platform. most as good as seeing it for yourself, the panoramy was. Come home alone? Law, yes! Made my way right along on every side. as easy as could be. I stopped over at Montreal in Canada, at a great hotel

thankful for daily bread. Oh, the long distance safely, enjoying every hour she had gone five minutes Miss Mavsubjects from which to select. We will send dreary years, with nothing but old age of the journey, and she was now turn- hew rattled the beads on the floor with tled among the hills.

sique robust. Moreover she was care- doubting that their interest equalled which she cut short with a decisive, fully and becomingly attired, and her her own in discussing their personal

Ruth's sympathy was aroused. heart when she gazed in the glass, not This sympathy cost her dear. Three altogether in unreasonable dissatisfac- hours later she was standing alone on tion with her present appearance; the crowded platform of a large railstill the past had had disappointments, way station, where crowded locomoand the future with Aunt Harriet was tives dashed franticly about, and anxwithout promise. Away back in the lous passengers vociferated loudly, vista of summers she beheld herself, with her own train disappearing in the

It happened thus:-

with a start, and turned to her ques- old lady looked simply bewildered. tioner with a guilty blush suffusing The train rushed into a tunnel, a her cheek. She, Ruth Mayhew, of dark, chilly hole that seemed to open asked of a baggage-man. middle age, caught looking in the glass! a yawning mouth, in itself stationary Her interlocutor was a brisk, bright, and soulless, to engulph life and mo-

the girl, to whom the world seemed Ruth's attention became instantly cen- in her haste, thus increasing the gen-

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MORRISBURG, ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1875.

little old lady in a faded shawl and anti- tion. A tiny blue flame crackled; quated bonnet of the coal scuttle pat- the old lady had lighted a bit of tallow tern. She carried on her arm a black silk candle, using her hand for a candlebag which seemed to contain unlimited stick. stores of snuff and peppermint drops. I git scared in these tunnels,' she said, and held the candle so that Ruth Encircling her withered old throat was a necklace of beautiful gold beads and herself were framed in a vivid delicately wrought. These beads, an radiance. heir-loom in her family, descending to The former keeping her eyes stead-

fastly fixed on the snaky young man her through long generations, had been worn by her since early youth, seated behind, detected a stealthy and so much superstition is associated movement of his hand towards the old lady's neck, where hung the family with such relics in the mind of the possessor, that the old lady would have beads. A sudden draught (emanating dreaded immediate misfortune had she from the snaky young man) flared out lost them. Such was her child-like the candle, a scuffle and a rush ensued faith in her fellow-creatures that she amidst confused exclamations, and Miss fashion, and then to be left gazing never dreamed of parting with her Mayhew launched into active combat blankly into space—that was her exwith the foe.

'Thieves!' she shrieked. 'Oh, murder!' gasped the old lady, her spectacles, and spreading out a soft first receiving a blow over the head silk handkerchief, with the intention of applying it to Ruth's eye. that crushed her bonnet awry, and then feeling as if a great many shawls had tumbled over her.

> 'What is the matter ?' echoed on all sides in the terrible darkness.

'Oh, oh!' screamed Ruth again. into silence, although she could not The wretch! The scamp! Help me remain quiet very long. She jerked to hold him. He is twisting my hand her head about with a sparrow like horribly.

'Let me go,' growled the snaky ested in Ruth, she peered at trimmings, young man, and giving himself a sereven testing the quality of a ribbon pentine serew, adroitly avoided the nervous clutch of his captor's fingers. 'He's gone! Do catch him!' she

panted. The wildest commotion ensued. robbed the sunken mouth of teeth, yet | Everybody else feeling that it devolved upon each as men and brothers to do something, and succeding only in hopping along to peck a crumb of in- creating inextricable confusion. None of the passengers had the vaguest idea I. wonder who she is, and where of what had happened. Each man she's goin?' pondered the old lady, her grappled with his neighbor suspecting busy brain having unsucessfully twisted him of some deadly villainy in that ob-

I have got him,' cried a cheerful seat beside the object of interest with stout and valiant traveller, who, folk have to be kinder keerful about light dawned to a comforting brightness again the stout gentleman was Miss Mayhew graciously assented found to hold captive an innocent and boy, who had entered the car just in the nick of time to be made prisoner, vanish forever. Then each passenger was morally certain that the thief had 'Far? I guess so! I left my dar- crept past him while he was pursuing ter's home in Indianny day afore yester- the respectable gentleman opposite and son-in-law Marthys husband, is a lum had been propelled into their midst the winter's been cold some. We had The inevitable result of so much ex-Bible classes and lectures and once citement was a chilling doubt if Miss woman's scare after all.

'Look at her for yourselves,' she

said, indignantly, reading skepticism The old lady's appearance was certainly dilapidated and battered, while and the clerk gave me a snug little her beautiful beads were lying in her room so's I felt real to hum. There's lap. Ruth replaced them preparatory a big bridge-the Victory Bridge they to her getting out at the crowded call it there. I see it. I've been a terminus where she changed cars. The old lady fluttered away almost The old lady had traversed all this before the train had stopped, and when ing her face homeward to a farm nes- a sudden crash. The thief had weakened the clasp in his efforts to secure 'My son lives in the other side of the them. Something must be done. In to its depths. The reflected image was house and does all the chores about vain she appealed to selfish men; they by no means unattractive. She was the farm. I take care of myself, she were not going to lose their places. not so young as she had once been, yet explained with the curious simplicity Much good but vague advice was volher features were good, her complex- of a nature that confided all its private untered about keeping the necklace ion fresh, her eyes clear, and her phy- affairs to strangers, never dreaming of until she could forward it some time.

'I will go myself.' The emergency required prompt utterly gone. action, and she was equal to the emergency. Without a moment's hesita- in the world,' said the Rev. John tion she rushed out.

from his very countenance. 'Twenty minutes,' he replied.

outer ear by the din of his life; or did all. Ruth and her friend hobrobbed de- he view with indifference the possibillightfully. The old lady was particulity of any future state being worse soms without earthly resemblance in larly pleased to discover that among than the pandemonium of his present BRICK FOR SALE, ON the cold bleak climate where Ruth the many good things prepared for the existence? Our traveller was immed-600,000 BRICK FOR SALE, ON the cold bleak climate where Ruth the many good things prepared for the calstenes. Apply to lived, because spring from the richest other's journey by friendly hands were liately beset by a crowd of clamorous giving show tickets to the printers. crisp turn-overs, generous slices of hackmen, driving her out of her wits. A certain young lady is so modest Escaping them she fell in with a that she will not permit the Christian a heedless girl to go with him to the The train stopped at a station, and a crowd of babies and dusty parents. Observer to remain in her room over

a vast treasure-house lavish of gifts, tered in him. It was not because of eral uproar, Ruth never knew. Everywhere a blockade of baggage,

had flouted her young missionary, and the beauty of his black moustache that he had silently departed without com- she observed him, nor his oily ringlets, trucks and struggling humanity—all plaint, to return no more. Then Ruth flashy waistcoat and resplendent watch were in a hurry for the fear of being had shed tears in secret, bitterly re- chain. It was simply because his evil left behind. The bewildered woman morseful tears, and turned her back ca- snaky eye wandering carelessly over could not approach within ear-shot of priciously on the well-to-do-farmers of the passengers, pounced on the uncon- the perspiring ticket-master whose cious old lady: 'You will bear some suffused, face glared vengefully through 'Got a cinder in your eye?' inquired watching,' thought the younger wo- his pigeon hole as he snapped short man. Then she talked warningly of the incoherent questions of distracted The latter awoke from her reverie thieves and pickpockets, at which the passengers. If she only knew where the old lady had gone.

'Where is the Locust Valley?' she

The baggage man, rested his great hands on his lips, thrust a quid of tobacco into his cheek, stared at his questioner, and said.

Miss Ruth repeated her question with the energy of despair. 'Where do you want to go?' inquired

the baggage man, wearily. perience. A voice came back on the

pulse which our unfortunate lady

checked with true dignity of character. 'I will find the old lady at all events,' she decided, even though she should

was long past personal sensitiveness and when the sash finally vielded, just as she reached the extreme edge of the platform, she threw in the beads

feminine sobs would come. ogy for the condition of her late throne

the carpet-bag. 'Ruth Mayhew!' exclaimed the

With a startled expression of won der she looked up into his face and read joy in the eyes of the young missionary. The locomotives shrieked and the human tide surged to and fro, old lady with the gold beads.

'How did you recognize me?' said Ruth Mayhew, flushed and tremulous all the independence of later years I should have known you anywhere

Atherton, from Algiers. Entre nous, I believe he re-called the

of a brakeman, who exhaled hot oil familiar brooch before he did the wearer. However, that is not our affair, as she was perfectly satisfied Where, oh, where will that brake- with the reply. Aunt Harriet lost a fanciful girl, building cloud-castles out distance, and a string of gold beads in man go when he dies? Was his her nurse, and the Foriegn Missions conscience deadened as well as his gained a cheerful, earnest worker, after

The Maiden's Prayer-"papa, buy

Sleight of hand performance-not

Quarter "

"Did you see him?" asked Barney. "Faith an' I did," said the messenger. "What is he like?" interrogated the

"Faith, Barney avic? he's like anything at all but a mortal being!"

"How big is he did you say? Faix he's as big as the old tower forninst ble to the internal comfort of some the door, an' a head and shoulders on poor pussy or unfortunate sheep, and him like Father McGurney's bull. By

box, without some of the same internal | Barney began to feel rather uncomfortable at the prospect before him, Your nice hair-brush first saw the and straightway went to consult his light on the skin of a hog, and its pretty | wife as to what should be done in the back of papier maché came out of the event of his rival proving to be such ragman's bag. The crinoline that as his messenger represented. While from the back of a horse, and the claimed: "Daddy come to the door mattress on which you sleep so com- an' see the great man that's coming up fortably served the same use before it the hill!" Barney peeped through the chinks of the door, and, to his great

One look was enough to satisfy him cats and dogs, found in the streets, and that his messenger had not exaggerated

the choicest ale is deliciously flavored sartin. Here comes the Scotch baist

creature, the skunk, furnish some of the coming foe, and saw her lord's desirable additions to the toilet table, inability to wage war with one so farand the dreadful stuff left in drains is was only by some piece of woman's changed into a fashionable toilet article, wit that her husband could escape To be sure, these disagreeable cordingly, she gently lifted the child materials have some pretty rough out of the cradle, and depositing it in handling before they come out in their the inner room, made the father get in new colors. The old boots, for instance, its place, and covering him up with a They do not step from the gutter into quilt, gently resumed her work. After the jelly kettle, by any means. They a few moments, in walked the cause of go through a long process of washing all disturbance, and demanded an inter and soaking in lye and smoking with view with the giant. Shelah, after sulphur, and steaming and boiling, motioning with her hand for him to before they come on white and delicate, keep quiet, walked gently across the The coal-tar to grow into perfumery dertone told him Barney had gone out goes through the hands of chemists, to the woods. The giant told her he

furious than to hear the child crying

him! The crayture didn't get a wink of sleep last night, with two back

'Faith an' I can't tell you! said Shelah, 'cause I never measured him. missed her had she not pursued the they were drawn out into the fine, But that gossonn,' pointing to the cradle, 'when the father is angry, runs

being worn out in that capacity went | noo, lassie! I maun be gaun! Gude

What portion of the body are the best travellers-The two wrists.

What is that by losing an eye, has only a nose left? A noise.

"One thing," says an old toper, do not compare with the wonders per- "was never seen coming through the formed in our work-shops, by rough- rye and that's the kind of wiskey one

to his friend, whose feet was covered Some ladies this spring wear wings with bunions. ."No not stylish, but ex--on their hats-but it doesn't make ceedingly nobby," was the good natured reply.

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shur's the world, Mis' Curtin.' Thus spoke the group at the depot draughts.' in shrill chorus as the locomotive,

train glided smoothly away.

Then he climbed into his rusty carover. Ruth Mayhew had departed from the home of her youth, and the Jabez took me. Have you been there? The struggle had been a hard one

but she bore it well, as Mr. Perkins averred. She did not look once at the white house on the hill where death had robbed her of parents and shelter because even her fortitude could not be trusted to witness the Smalls movwith Aunt Harriet in a close sick-chamber, slave of an invalid's caprices, and

chignon was of the latest style. Never- history. theless a sigh swelled up from her of sunset glories. One spring-time her hand. was brighter and more fragrant than the rest; around it still bloomed flowers of regretful memories, blos-

A brave young missionary had urged dried apple and doughnuts.

innumerable fine lines, in the intelligent face, had whitened the scanty hair and the vital forces seemed unimpaired. She was like a queer little grey bird Ruth around the whirling wheel of scure night.

and her neighbor was delighted with much injured newspaper and pop corn

'Yes, have you come far?'

good piece on the Grand Trunk too.'

'How long do we stop,' she inquired

'Hey?'

And then it became a painfully evident fact that where Miss Mayhew wanted to go to and where she was going were two widely sundered matters, for she beheld her train in motion. To rush toward it, to signal blindly-as if the insensate monster would stop-to be held back from jumping on board in a gentlemanly

I will keep your things for you.' To inveigh bitterly against the de ceitfulness of brakesmen was an im-

prove the proverbial needle in that haystack of a depot.' There were so many trains looking exactly alike, and apparently headed in the same direction, with their en- stiffens the bottoms of ladies' dresses they were thus engaged, one of the gines prancing aimlessly up and down. was used originally to switch the flies children came running in and ex-Oh, the satisfaction of at length beholding a familiar old face, spectacles on nose, beaming behind a window. Miss Mayhew dashed frantically forward, waving the necklace aloft. The old lady started, felt instinctively at her throat, and began to fumble no less frantically at the closed sash. Varnish and springs defied her. Horrors! The train after dawdling any the horrible smelling coal-tar, while length of time, at this inauspicions moment concluded to move. It was a pleasant sight to see Miss Mayhew racing along the platform casting dignity to the winds, and the old lady on the verge of apoplexy within the car in her efforts to raise the window. How the people stared to be sure! But Miss Mayhew did not care. She

and retiring, seated herself on a carpet bag to burst into tears. Her courage completely failed her; the weak, silly A gentleman approached to claim the carpet bag. He was tall, bronzed and bearded, and he were a scarf about his throat of some curious Eastern fabric. Miss Mayhew, the tension of excitement having snapped, was left as weak as an infant. Her pocket had been cut, and her portemonnaie was there came a panoramy of New York. Mayhew's alarm had not been only a gone. Had she, in securing her companion's safety, fallen a victim to the snaky young man herself? She now rose making some confused apol-

> stranger. T cannot be mistaken. Surely you wear my gift, the little brooch, silver and pearls.'

INES SPACE EQUAL ONE INCH.

Legend of an Irish Giant. Once upon a time, a long time ago, when giants were as plenty in Ireland you that your doll came out of a rag- as mites in cheese, there lived on the bag, her curls from the back of a goat, borders of the county Armagh one and her elegant china tea-set out of a Barney McConnel, who lawfully came under the above apellation, being seven But what will you say when I tell feet high, and made in proportion. you that your jelly is made out of old His prowess was well known, and there boots, and your delightful perfumery was one thing that grieved Barney above a little, namely: that he could You don't own all the made-over get nobody who was able to stand things in the family, either. Johnny's before him in his own country. Now, new beaver cloth overcoat was worn report spoke of a certain giant in Scotout on the back of a beggar, and per- land who was laboring under the like haps even played the part of a scare- grief, and from precisely the same crow in some farmyard, before it went cause. Therefore, Barney, after coninto the rag-bag and began to come up sulting his friend on the subject, sent in the world again, and the "Table a challenge to the Scotch giant "to Gelatine" which every one of the family come over to Ireland and get the con. likes to eat, once did duty as skin on ceit taken out of himself." After due time the bearer of the challenge re-It is really wonderful to trace things turned with word that it had been back, and see where they came from, accepted, and further stated that he and who has reason to boast of his was advised to inform Barney that he

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"How big is he?" said Barney, looking anything but pleased at the di-

the "bitter almonds" which so delight- his account of him, and turning to his "Shelah, jewell! I'm eat up alive for

> to drum your Barney." When Shelah heard of the approach superior in size, she concluded that it from the affair without dishonor. Acfloor to where he stood, and in an un-

'Very well!' said Shelah, only don't

before she took her place in the nursery his eye rested on the cradle, with a asked what was in it. 'In it! cried Shelah. Don't you An Heaven help you if you wake

> The giant, with a look of terror and astonishment, asked what size the

> 'So saying, he took to his heels, and never thought himself safe until he

'Laird save us!' exclaimed the

Stamps are not required on notes; but it takes "stamps" to pay 'em.

Your feet are very stylish said a ma

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The Berald.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1875.

LETTING THEMSELVES DOWN.

Our cotemporary of last week, smarting under the ignominous failure of the Cross Petition, and sensible of the odium incurred by the malicious attempt at revenge on Mr. Cook, seeks to palliate and modify the affair in these words:

"At the time the petition was fyled against the return of Mr. Broder, he and his friends deemed it advisable to enter a cross-petition, with a view to showing up the conduct of Mr. Cook also sell the purchaser of it if occasion serve, and those who are disposed and his friends at the last contest, and to enable the public to judge as to to corrupt acts know this, and hence which party strayed farthest from the direct their efforts to keeping electors narrow path of the law. At the time of trial, Mr. Bethune tried to have the from the polls, because they can thus counter-petition choked off, on some tell whether their compact has been technicality, but failed. He succeeded, kept or not. But make it compulsory however, in convincing the Judge that on electors to cast their ballots, and an no matters could be gone into except effectual blow is struck against buying those affecting the cardidate personally. The case being thus narrowed votes. It has been objected that this down, there was no disposition to disqualify Mr. Cook."

Now if the readers of the Courier consider Mr. Broder and his alettors so egregiously ignorant as to believe that a petition, seeking to disqualify the defeated candidate, for personal acts, would give them the right to investigate the conduct of any one and every one else whom they might choose to bring up, they are at perfect liberty to so regard them, although such an opinion is anything but complimentary to Mr. Andrew Broder. For ourselves, we regard it, not as the result of ignorance, but of deliberate malice, all the more galling to them now, since it has proved impotent for harm to the object of their resentment. This is proved conclusively by their unwarranted attempt to inquire into matters connected with the two or three preceding elections. That there "was no disposition to disqualify Mr Cook," those may believe who can. Perhaps some of those who have forgotten the threats of the Courier for weeks past, and who were not privileged to witness their efforts in Court, may possibly believe the assertionbut our imagination or credulity will not permit us to accept such a fabulous statement. Since the utter fizzle of the attempt has subjected the authors of it to popular indignation, an effort is made to assume a high moral tone, and to base their conduct on other than the real motives, and the assurance is given that it was only intended "to enable the public to judge as to which party strayed farthest from the narrow path of the law." Well this has been shown, and pretty decidedly too, and Mr. Broder, to use that very the ground (or the water) inch by favorite phrase of our cotemporary, has been "invited to step down and out." That he has escaped as well as he has, is due to the compassion and forbearance of the very men who have been styled his "persecutors," for had the ludicrous manner of the salute by an appeal been made, as His Worship all but invited, to a full court, most | Point. Two of the men mounted the assuredly would Mr. Broder's treating of electors have been sufficient to disqualify him. This fate, he has escaped

"GOING BACK ONE HUNDRED YEARS."

only by a narrow chance, and the less

Mr. Broder's purity and honesty is

prated about, the less ridiculous will most lugubrious whistle. The repeti-

deal of mirth.

Considerable comment has been made by certain parties on Mr. Bethune's argument showing that by the Act of William III, the treating of electors by a candidate is a corrupt proceeding; and, in a sneering way, they have declared that it was necessary "to go back one hundred years" to find a law for the sake of annoying Mr. Broder. It is not at all uncommon to find people be seen to be realized. Suffice it to and Publishing Company, under the extra latitude in the opposite one.

In the year 1763, English laws were Brockville, and the return was begun fast.

introduced in this country by royal about sunset. A very rapid and delightproclamation; the Quebec Act of 1774 ful run was made down the River, and annulled this proclamation, but per- the Steamer reached Iroquois about Under the authority of the Constitu- themselves highly pleased with the tional Act of 1791 the Upper Canada trip, and we have been informed that Parliament introduced the English the financial results were very gratifylaw. Trial by Jury stands side by side ing, over \$105 having been netted. with the law quoted by Mr. Bethune.

in point of time as to its introduction

here, and whatever may be said about

the one as being old, may equally be

came. But according to the Morris-

burg Courier, when a law has been on

our Statute books about a hundred

years, it loses its virtue and becomes

obsolete. According to such a mode of

reasoning, that noble old bulwark of

English liberty, that boon that every

Briton, from that time to this, has

prized as one of his inestimable treas-

ures, the Magna Charta, now about six

hundred and sixty years old, has,

through extreme age, become valueless

and a thing of no account. But as we

said before those of the Tory school

who claim to enjoy a monopoly of

saying (and on occasion, doing,) things,

COMPULSORY VOTING.

siderable notice in view of the assumed

intention of Mr. Bethune, the member

for Stormont, to introduce a measure on

the subject at the next session of the

Ontario Legislature. Mr. Bethune's

clever abilties, and his extensive expe-

rience in the working of our election

laws, gained by a large practice in elec-

tion trials, will give weight to the

opinions he may advance, and secure

support to legislation he may seek to

initiate in this direction. And legisla-

discourage bribery in election contests

will have the support of all who wish

well to our Province. Under the pres-

the most practised mode of bribery.

might interfere with a voter's conscien-

tious scruples, since he might be op-

posed to both candidates, but this is

in such an emergency has the privilege

of casting a blank ballot. That there

are numerous cases that will have to

be provided for carefully to prevent

hardship or injury, there is no doubt.

Unavoidable absence from home, sick-

ness of the voter himself, or his fami-

y, pressing emergencies of business,

of age, and a host of other things will

need to be anticipated, and exemption

provided. This may be a work of dif-

ficulty but not of insuperable diffi-

Y. M. M. A, EXCURSION.

The excursion on the "Alexandra"

Beauhornois Canal. As a consequence

of some five hours delay, a number

who intended to accompany the excur-

sion, returned home. The Alexandra

reached the Morrisburg wharf about

up the river. Just at the "set" at the

head of the Rapide du Plat, the current

proved too much for the Steamer, and

she drifted, back although contesting

inch. It was only after the third trial,

and when all the passengers had been

sent to the stern, that the ascent

was achieved. Much amusement was

the hands at the Steam Factory on the

roof of the Engine Room to work the

whistle. One put his hat over the top

of the whistle and the other pulled the

valve, hurling the hat many feet in the

tion of this performance caused a great

should not be made.

not completely accord.

The passengers from Morrisburg were pleased to find the staunch little "Kendrick" awaiting their arrival to convey them home. And now began arged against the other. We always the most exciting and pleasing part of supposed that age was to be respected, the whole trip, the running of the and the older a law was without having Rapide du Plat in the "Kendrick."been challenged, the more fixed it be-The stout little steamer bowed, and ducked, and rose and plunged, in a manner truly exhilarating, and all united in saying "give us the Kendrick to run the rapids in."

Great credit is due the young men of Iroquois for the successful planning and carrying out of what the Brockville people called a "mammoth excursion.

REFORM CONVENTION.

A meeting of Reform Delegates from the various Municipalities of the County of Dundas will be held at BOWEN'S HALL. WINCHESTER SPRINGS, on patriotism, also claim the privilege of FRIDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF JULY, rel? 1875, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose that if done by any one else would be of selecting a Candidate in the Minisbranded by them as disloyal or treasonterial interest, for this County, in the able, and so we suppose they must be Legislature of Ontario. The following the entire cost of B's Farm. allowed to have their little say when gentlemen will please convene meetany of these laws and their practice do ings on Monday evening next, at 6 p.m. at the various places named, for appointing two delegates for each School Section in their respective Townships, and five delegates each for This matter is again attracting con-Iroquois and Morrisburg.

At Ford's Hall, Bouck's Hill, Williamsburg. Geo, H. Marselis, Esq. At Dixon's Hall, Dixon's Corners, Ma-

tilda. Mr. William Smith. At LaPear's Hall, Chesterville, Wir chester. Asa Beach, Esq.

At Harkness' Hall, Inkerman, Mountain. John Sullivan, Esq. At Doran's Hall, Iroquois. Carman, Esq.

At Meikle's Hall, Morrisburg, at meeting of the local Association as adver tised elsewhere.

tion that will still further reduce and A full attendance of Reform elector is requested at these meetings. Care is to be taken that the delegates apent state of things, bribing a man to stay at home on polling days is about pointed are duly notified, and furnished with certificates of their appointment signed by the Chairman and Secretary The man who will sell his vote, will of the meeting at which they are

WM. SMITH. Vice Pres. Dundas Co. Ref. Asso ARTHUR BROWN,

Brockville.

(From the Recorder.) A barn was blown down by the gale

at Mallorytown on Thursday. We regret to learn that Mr. Geo Tennant, of Mallorytown, had a quantity of cordwood and saw logs burned only a seeming objection, since the voter in the woods near McIntosh's Mills on Sunday last. The fire originated by some person building a fire in a clearing.

Mr. Botsford is repairing the old M. E. Church, Buell street, changing portion of it into a substantial dwelling, the remainder to be used as a grocery store. When completed it ple of deny, teach and lie. listance in thinly settled parts, from will present a neat appearance. the polling place, physical disabilities

"Heavy Fog."-Yesterday morning three young men hired a boat, and $\frac{31}{32}$, and $\frac{10}{41}$. having provided themselves with all necessary articles, (soap, towels, "&c..' started for the "Old Man's Island" for culty, and we see no reason why this the purpose of having a bath. When necessary addition to our election laws about half way to the Island they got lost, (whether it was owing to the thick fog that prevailed at the time, or There are a great many people in town. to the strength of the "&c.," we cannot say) and after rowing about for an noun, and preposition. hour and a half found themselves in last Friday, under the auspices of the Young Men's Methodist Association of Morristown bay. Turning around, Iroquois, to the "Thousand Islands," they made another attempt to reach was a very pleasant and successful one. the Island, and again got lost, landing That it was not a complete success was on the Canadian side, two miles below only prevented by the unforeseen delay Brockville, about half-past nine, with

of the Steamer by a breakage in the a very bad headache. Cornwall.

(From the Gazette.) Lieut,-Governor Macdonald arrived at Caledonia Springs on Wednesday. half past twelve, and after taking on a along with his son. They remain till goodly number of passengers, put off Monday.

The voting for the Matting Factory by-law last Monday was unanimous, but we much fear from inquiries we made in Montreal yesterday, that tory and of Mr. F. H. Miller, whose prolonged than we could wish.

Maskinonge weighing 12, 15, 17 and replied: occasioned, on approaching Iroquois, by 43 lbs. were caught last week in the Salmon River near its junction with the St. Lawrence. We learn just as we go to press that

Messrs McGillivray and Rayside have both retired from the contest in Glengarry, and that the battle will be fought out between Messrs. McNab and Mc- Mr. Hinck's words of 1844. air, at the same time giving vent to a Millan. It is a pity this result was not arrived at when the convention sat at Alexandria last week, but with the hearty co-operation of the very respec-Arrived at the Iroquois wharf, a large | table representatives of the townships | erowd was awaiting the boat, and present on that occasion, thirty of whom Galops, and the trip was made through | Liberal party and to Liberal principles.

beautiful scenery of the River, for alliority. when it suits their purpose to do so. always is at this season of the year, at talked of on the streets. New presses,

We had a pleasant rainfall on Thursday, which has given a delightful freshness to vegetation but the farmers are petuated the English criminal law. eleven p. m. All parties expressed wishing for a steady downpour for twenty four hours to bring on potatoes

and roots. The sale of horses belonging to the Wagner estate (in liquidation) came off on Thursday in the "Commercial" yard. "Lola Montes" fetched \$149, her sister with Sheridan colt \$150, and a yearling Sheridan colt \$94. Mr. C Archibald, M. P., was the purchaser.

The Fraserfield estate was sold by auction yesterday to Mr. Bowen, of Morrisburg, for \$20,000.

Examination Papers.

RECENT ENTRANCE EXAMINATION TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

ARITHMETIC. N. B. FULL WORK REQUIRED. No 1 .- Reduce to its lowest terms $2\frac{1}{4} - \frac{2}{3}$ of $1\frac{5}{6}$ 1)

 $\frac{1}{5}$ of $3\frac{1}{3} + \frac{13}{36}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{12}{3}$ 2. A Merchant bought a number of barrels of flour for \$4,600, and sold them for \$5,200, thereby gaining 75 cents a barrel; how many barrels did he buy, and what did it cost him a bar-

3. A paid \$60 an acre for his Farm, which was 5 as much as B paid per acre for his Farm of 150 acres. Find

4. Find the sum of $\frac{1}{12}$ of £1. 13s. $0\frac{1}{2}$ d $+\frac{1}{8}$ of £1. 5s. $8\frac{1}{2}$ d. $+\frac{1}{12}$ of £2. 4s. $8\frac{3}{4}$ d 5. A Farmer having 17 cwt., 2 qr. 19 lbs of pork, sold 4 cwt., 3 qr., 21 lbs., of it, and the remainder he sold in barrels, each containing 2 cwt., 61 lbs.,; how many barrels did he

sell? 6. If it take a man 1 hour and 40 minutes to cut & cord of wood, for how many days of 8 hours each will he be occupied in cutting 186 cords, 88 feet. 7. A man invests 1 his fortune in land, 1 in bank stock, 1 in debentures and loses the remainder which is \$8,

000, in speculation; how much was his fortune? 8. The dividend is fifty-one million eight hundred and forty six thousand seven hundred and thirty four, the quotient is five hundred and eight thousand three hundred and one, and the re-

mainder 23; find the divisor. 9. Find the cost of 49 3 yds., cloth, when 75 vds., cost £7, 18s. 4d 10. A man paid \$2,896,875, for land and sold 56.25 acres of it at \$31 an acre the remainder then stood him at \$20.05 an acre: how many acres did he buy? Note.—Each question is valued at ten (10) marks. Candidates for Classical Course may

GRAMMAR. who was an early riser, usually worked four hours in his study before breakfast. 2. Analyse-

The sods with their bayonets turning, By the struggling moonbeam's misty light. And the lanterns dimly burning." 3. Write the plural of baby, enemy, journey, calf, muff, canto, and penny; the feminine of abbot, hart, and uncle

"They buried him darkly at dead of night.

the masculine of madam, duck, and bride; the comparative and superlative forms of late, near, old, dry and gay; and the third singular present indicative, the present participle and the past partici-

4. Express the following fractions by means of written words: -2, 5, 4

5. Correct any errors you observe in the following sentences, giving your reasons :-Neither John nor James was the boy that

done it. Nine out of every ten of the boys was looking as wise as a philosopher.

6. Define-Person, personal pro-Valuation 100.

A Scrap From History.

[From the Liberal.] Conservatives are now disposed to place great value on whatever comes from Sir Francis Hincks. This being so, we quote a brief sentence from him. When the Reformers obtained power after the Union, they naturally enough -other things being equal-preferred their own political friends in the disposal of patronage to their opponents. Then, as now, the Tories were shocked thereat. When they had power, then. as ever since, they made it an invariable rule to prefer their friends; but it was equally their habit then, as Cornwall has heard the last of the Fac- now, to bitterly rebuke Reformers for doing the same. Sis Francis (then sojourn at Boston is likely to be more plain Mr.) Hincks, on being subjected to such Tory criticism at that time.

"How absurd it is for the Canadian 'Tories, who, when in power, acted most strictly on the principle of never giving offices to their opponents, to come forward now to con-'demn their own practice." History repeats itself; and the same complaint being urged in 1875, we meet it with

Notice to Ploughmen.

The Board of Agriculture have divided Ontario into four Districts for the purpose of holding ploughing speedily filled up most of the available cast their votes in Mr. McNab's favor, matches. District No. 1 will comprise space. Owing to the difficulty of sur- and we hope not uncertain support of the Province from Kingston to Cornmounting the Rapide du Plat, it was Messrs. Grant, Rayside and McGillivray wall and North to Ottawa. The Com-Wilson will meet at the St. Lawrence the Canal to a point above the Rapid. there should be no difficulty in return- Hall, Brockville, July 9th, at noon, It is scarcely necessary to refer to the ing Mr. McNab by a triumphant ma- for the purpose of making the final year. arrangements for the Match, which though frequently described, it has to The Cornwall Freeholder Printing will be held in Elizabethtown, should sufficient entries be received to warrant them in proceeding. The prizes who prate a great deal of their loyalty, say that the weather was all that could Presidency of Mr. Edward McGillivray amount to \$400 and should attract sneering at the laws of our country be desired and the scenery, what it of Ottawa, with a capital of \$5,000, is some of the best ploughmen in Central further than ten or twelve miles above fast.

Truly Cornwall is becoming a city very of each Agricultural Society in the District are expected to be present. Act.

BARNUM'S BALLOON.

ARROW ESCAPE OF THE ADVENTURERS

Picton June, 24.—Prof. Donaldson, with Barnum's balloon and the members of the Toronto press, were picked up in Lake Ontario 3:30 this morning. five miles from land, opposite Point Peter light-house, Prince Fdward Co. They were picked up by Capt. Minaker of the schooner Flying Scud, after a great deal of trouble, and sent ashore in the yawl, landing at Point Peter light-house, where their wants were cheerfully attended to. The balloon and its crew were brought to Picton this afternoon. They appear to have suffered great hardships, having been in the water four hours clinging to the basket of the balloon, which was being dragged through the water at a fearful

Professor Donaldson says of the 125 palloon ascensions he has made, this one was attended with the greatest danger of any. They all leave by steamer Rochester to-night en route for Toronto. The balloon is all right having sustained no damage.

The following received by telegraph shows in few but telling words what the adventurers had to endure, and how they escaped.

Picton, June 24 .- After a long and tedious vovage we have arrived safe at this town. For over ten hours we were on the lake, most of the time immersed up to the edge of the basket. We were rescued at 3:30 this morning by a boat put out from the schooner Flying Seud, of South Bay. We are all safe, but were much inconvenienced by wet and exposure.

Attempted Suicide.

A young man named H. J. McMartin salesman we believe in the firm of J. E. Mullin & Co. of Montreal, who arrived here from that city by train on Tuesday evening last was, shortly after his arrival here, put under arrest by order of the Police Magistrate, who received a telegram from Montreal requesting him to do so. Shortly after his arrest, and while in his bedroom in the Ottawa Hotel, he proceeded to the to remove a revolver from it, and the revolver discharged, the ball entering his head, but not dangerously wounding him. Constable Eligh, who was in the room with him at the time, immediately gave the alarm. Drs. Alguire and Pringle were sent for and 1. Parse-Scott, the famous author, fer many were led to think that he had made an attempt to take his own life, but he avers that the discharge of the revolver was purely accidental. It appears that he was Treasurer of some society in Montreal, and having left that city with the intention, it was thought by members of the society, of not returning, and having the funds of the society in his possession, his arrest was ordered. Parties interested in the matter arrived from Montreal the next morning when the whole thing was settled and McMartin discharged .-Freeholder.

SCHOOL IN BUINS OVER THE PUPILS. Brantford June 25 .- A fearful thunder storm passed over this town yesterbuilding, in the basement of which school was held, was blown down, and nine children and their teacher buried in the ruins. When the sad news became known, hundreds gathered at the spot, and commenced the work of rescue. All escaped uninjured except Charles Wilson, who was cut and burned about the head; Herbert Cockerline, head badly crushed; S. J. Kilpatrick, injured in the back. These three will probably recover. Alexander Wood, when taken out, was dead. Several buildings in town were un-

roofed or partially blown down. Chancery Autumn Circuits.

THE HON. THE CHANCELLOR. Toronto-Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. THE HON. THE CHANCELLOR-EASTERN CIRCUIT

Lindsay-Tuesday, Sept. 14th. Peterboro'-Friday, Sept. 17th. Cobourg-Thursday, Sept. 23rd. Belleville-Wednesday, Sept. 29th Kingston-Wednesday, Oct. 6th Brockville-Tuesday, Oct. 12th. Cornwall-Friday, Oc. 15th. Ottawa-Wednesday, Oct, 20th.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

At a convention held at Alexandria Glengarry, Mr. Donald McMillan, M. D., was chosen by the unanimous vote of the meeting the opposition candidate for the coming election for the ing his own family name of "Humbug" County of Glengarry for the Commons upon me. While I appreciate the The Pope is now reported to be in compliment intended I must decline better health, but to be only able to the honor of the relationship and still walk with difficulty.

James Fisher was unanimously chosen as the Reform candidate for North Perth at the Reform Convention held at Milverton vesterday.

has undoubted authority for stating the Courier. Of course "Working not thought advisable to attempt the all of whom profess attachment to the mittee of management, consisting of that Messrs. Cameron & Co., have found honor to their epicurean taste. The Ira Morgan, A. McNab and A. Gladstone has promised to resume the witty, but his friends should not allow it necessary, through the financial "sold" assure us the meat was delicious, leadership of the Liberal party next him to make himself so ridiculous. stringency of the times, to discontinue and that pussy must look out for her A Heavy Failure is reported from

having suspended with habilities stated

when it suits their purpose to do so. In fact, they seem to think their extra

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professions in this direction give them

The weekly Liber to seem of the year, at taked of on the streets. New presses, new presses, new presses, new transfer and all the necessing than June the 25th. At the meeting, and cell on Blackwell Island.

The weekly Liber to seem of his former exploits, having the scene of his former exploits, having the scene of his former exploits, having the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions must the scene of his former exploits, having the completions and all the necessity is at this season of the year, at taked of on the stream, and shall miss it much.

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pected to live.

The Prince Edward election trial has been adjourned till the 12th of Septem-

In the North Middlesex election trial the petition was dismissed with costs. The election trial for West Peterboro' has been postponed till the 30th of July, and that for East Peterboro' till the 26th of the same month.

The North Middlesex election trial which should have come off on the 24th ult. at London before Mr. Chancellor Spragge, was adjourned to September witnesses; the precise day will be announced hereafter. It is stated that Hon. John Young.

of Montreal, Ex-Governor Howland, of Toronto, and Mr. Jos. W. Lawrence, of St. John, N. B., have been appointed Commissioners to procure information respecting the value and importance of the proposed Baie Verte Canal.

The Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto has made the following appointments:-The Rev. Dr. Scadding to be Canon of the Cathedral of the Diocese, and the Rev. W Sennett, Rector of Cobourg, to be examining Chaplain, vice the Rev. J. Gamble Geddes, M. A., who is now of the new Dio-

cese of Niagara. Toronto, June 26.-It is now almost positively assured, though not publicly announced, that the Nation party buy up the Liberal plant and start a daily paper in connection with the Nation. The commencement will be made it is said within a month or two. The opinions of the paper will be much the same as those of the weekly Nation are now. No difficulty will be found in raising the necessary funds in spite of the financial stringency.

The Canada Copyright Act of last session, which it was feared would be disallowed in England, is to receive wash-stand to wash himself, but before the Royal assent, a bill empowering doing so he put his hand in his pocket the Queen to give it having been introduced and passed its second reading in while in the act of doing so, as he says, the House of Lords. The bill provides against the introduction of Colonial reprints into Britain.

Utica, N.Y., June 26.—Ordeo Davis a farmer residing near Gray, in Herkimer County, was found with his head nearly cut off in his barn on they dressed the wound. From the Thursday, a.m. His son, the wife, circumstances connected with the mat- and wife's sister, and her son, have office in the gift of the crown, and been put under arrest to await the reinstate his old master, the lawyer, action of the Coroner's jury.

Several miners have been killed at Plymouth, Penn., by being precipiby the giving way of scaffolding.

A sword fish weighing 450 pounds is reported to have been captured at Waubaushene, in the neighborhood of Orillia, an inland Ontario village .-This must surely be a whale!

WEST ELGIN ELECTION.—We intimated that on a scrutiny of votes in only resulted in the unearthing of pracof bribery and placed under the ban of the law. While the Riding and the new member are to be congratulated upon the result of the scrutiny the latter especially worthy of praise, for his political opponents did not so much as breathe a single imputation against his conduct during the campaign-not a solitary charge was preferred. Surely of all the contests so the degree attaching to West Elgin or or its representative, who is a staunch Reformer and a gentleman of undoubted legislative ability. The gain is a

CORRESPONDENCE.

Pseudo "Working Man."

continue plain Anti Humbug.

To the Editor of the "HERALD." DEAR SIR .- "Working Man" shows the generosity of his nature by bestow-

His last effusion may be fully

worthy of its author, but a more clumsy and pitiful attempt at wit, and a more dishonest and senseless affair London, June 23.—The Sun says it has seldom disgraced the columns of ers in this section of the country.

of recommending a lunatic as Superin- the Daily.

Two Mining Casualties with loss of tendent of a Lunatic Asylum. Now life, have been reported from the United | the HERALD editor has done nothing States in the last two days. At Hazle of the kind, and as for myself it is true Iroquois: "A very exciting game of ton. Pa.. three men were suffocated I advised "Working Man" to apply for Base Ball was played here to-day bewhile cleansing chambers from black the situation, but did not suppose he tween the Wide Awakes of Upper Town damp, and at Nevada City the hoisting would take the matter so seriously. and Dauntless of Lower Town. Reapparatus of a shaft caught fire, result. However as he acknowledges the sulted in favor of Wide Awakes by eight ing in the deaths of two men and such lunacy I must plead guilty to that runs. J. L. Hannons, Umpire. injury to another that he was not ex- charge. I humbly beg his pardon and retract. I should have said inmate instead of superintendent. Again, the

expression "squeamish twaddle" does not occur in my letter, neither does the phrase "playing with ducks and drakes." It is true I referred to the way he was "playing ducks and drakes" with the English language, but why he should make that an excuse for playing ducks and drakes with what little sense he is possessed of, and pouring forth such "twaddle" about the duck is beyond my comprehension. Perhaps he took the allusion on account of the absence of material to the duck as a personal affront, on account of his own quacking propensi ties. I would suggest a full sized painting of that feathered biped as an

appropriate addition to his shingle. Again, he does not seem to be sufficiently compos to understand the meaning of the expression "none of my funeral" and distorts as usual Again, I did not say as he falsely states, that there were many or any successful teachers without education. Far from it. I claimed that it required something more than an education to make a successful teacher.

Lastly, I did not state or imply, as he falsely insinuates, that the men who work at their trades have no minds. I have too high an opinion of mechanics to disparage their abilities or worth by a single word. I merely took issue with "Working Man" for claiming that only practical mechanics were qualified for the position of Canal Superintendent and trying to make a grievance out of the fact that the appointment had been given to a

When a man is compelled to resort to such lying statements and mean subterfuges to bolster up his cause, it is a confession of weakness, and indeed with all his senseless verbiage, he has not brought one argument or one fact to show that the present canal superintendent is not well qualified for the position. He has completely broken down, and endeavors to raise false issues and evolve a cloud of dust under cover of which he may slink out of sight. The dishonesty of his professed sympathy for the mechanic is seen in the fact, that if he had the power, he would soon hurl from his place, the mechanic who now holds the highest Sir John McDonald

In conclusion, unless this self-styled "Working Man" is less reckless as to tated down the shafts, in one instance the truth, and less imbecile in the future, I shall decline to demean myself by noticing him any further.

ANTI-HUMBUG.

Morrisburg, June 28th, 1875 Palace Hotel San Francisco.

This immense building, the larges Hotel in the world, is 350x275 ft and West Elgin, Mr. Hodgins, Q. C., of covers over two and a quarter acres of Terrible Accident at Brantford. Toronto, had been declared to have a ground. The Palace will, when commajority of six over Mr. Munroe, the | pleted in September, be seven stories Tory who was last January returned high, and is situated in the best locaas elected for the Riding. Now we tion in the city. It is fire-proof, and are enabled to announce that Mr. Mun- all the partitions are of stone and day, causing damage to property, and roe has abandoned all claim to the brick, laid in cement and banded toloss of life. The Town Hall, a new seat, and that Mr. Hodgins is again M. gether with iron. All the furnishing P. P. for the constituency, a title he and surroundings, including glass should have worn since the day of covered courts, tropical gardens, founpolling. The case was tried before a tains, pavilions, promenades &c.. are barrister, sitting by delegated authori- on a magnifficent scale. It is furnished ty, and his inquiries in the matter not with fourteen artesian wells. Steam fire engines, &c., &c., in accordance with tices such as would have voided Mr. the stupendous undertaking. Alto-Munroe's election, but very probably gether it may well be considered one disqualified him. One of his agents, of the wonders of the world, and well Duncan McKillop, was adjudged guilty worthy the visit of the traveller.-Com.

LOCAL.

Another Enlargement.-The Brockville Daily Enterprise came out on Saturday a double sheet. The Globe's example in respect to Saturdays' editions seems to be contagious.

PATRIOTIC HYMN.—We call attention to the poetry on the first page, on far called pure, none of them has Dominion Day, by an esteemed and talented correspondent. We shall be glad to be further favored with contributions from the same pen.

NEW UNIFORM, -The Good Templars clear one to the Government, and will Base Ball Club have provided themcount two on a division.—Hamilton selves with a very tasty uniform—red. white, and blue, which they donned for the first time on Monday night. The suits were furnished by Tom. Bell.

BASE BALL.—A contest between the Iroquois High School Club and the Morrisburg High School Club took noon, the victory being won by the latter Club. The score at the close stood 51 to 39.

The greater part of his letter consists the publication of the Daily Liberal. safety." of statements or expressions invented We had come to look upon the Liberal St. John, N. B., a lumbering firm there by himself but laid to my charge, as a as one of the most welcome, able, and siderably on the sick list. Fever, dysbasis for the exercise of what he seems reliable of Dailies, and its impartiality entery, and disgust are their companto consider wit of the highest order, on public and political questions was be- ions, and Grant is their master. The "Boss Tweed" has again appeared on like some grinning idiot busying him coming generally recognized. We boys are deserting daily and are crossthe scene of his former exploits, having self in making a man of straw, and shall miss it much. The Weekly Liber ing the river in the region of Warren-

BASE BALL.—We have received the following telegraphic despatch from

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.—This valu able journal has entered on its 33d voi ume. There is no paper of greater interest and value to the artizan or mechanic than the Scientific American. A full description and illustrations of all new or useful inventions of the mechanical, engineering or scientific world, adorn every number. We peruse it weekly with a great deal of in-

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The fine Presbyterian Church, just completed at froquois, will be opened for Divine Service, on Friday the 9th inst. Religious Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Principal McVicar, LL.D., of Presbyterian College, Montreal, and Professor McKerras, Queen's College, Kingston. In the evening, a Tea-meeting will be held in Doran's Hall, commencing at six o'clock, and addresses will be delivered by Revd's J. Hastie. Prescott, G. Porteous, Matilda, J. Davidson, Morrisburg, A. Rowat, West Winchester, R. Binnie, Cornwall, J. Elliott, Montreal, and the several resident Ministers. Good music will be furnished. Tickets, 25 cents.

IROQUOIS HIGH SCHOOL.—We had the privilege on Tuesday afternoon of being present a short time at the examination of this School. The examinations were written, with the excep tion of the Reading. A class in French and one in Euclid were tested in their knowledge of that part of these subjects which they had been considering in the half year just closing. Their examinations showed a good knowledge of principles, and the Euclid class, in addition to the book-work, handled a rather difficult "a duction" in a way that showed invention and reasoning power in no mean degree. The class in Reading evinced careful training by Mr. Whitney, who is, himself, a fine reader, and is thus able to add example to precept in this too often neglected branch. "The Bells" and Parrhasius." two very difficult pieces were read, and by many of the class in a very effective manner. It is worthy of remark, as showing the reputation of the Iroquois High school, that a good number of the pupils are from a distance and beyond the bounds of the County. Some seventy five names are on the Roll in regular attendance, and the average for the half year will exceed

brought into our office a souvenir of the late war in the shape of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen of the date of July 2nd, 1863, just before the fall of that city. It is printed on wall paper, the flowers on the reverse side being distinctly visible. The paper was given to Mr. Bell by his brother who served in the war, and it has been handsomely mounted and framed. We would be glad to give the matter entire to our readers did our space admit. We give a couple of extracts, that will afford some idea of the straits to which the besieged were reduced.

"If aught would appeal to the heart

of stone of the extortioner with success,

the present necessities of our citizens would do so. It is needless to attempt to disguise from the enemy or our own people that our wants are great, but still we can conscientiously assert our belief that there is plenty within our lines, by an exercise of prudence, to last until long after succor reaches us. We are satisfied there are numerous persons within our city who have breadstuffs secreted, and are doling it out, at the most exorbitant figures, to those who had not the foresight or means at their command to provide for the exigency now upon us. A rumor has reached us that parties in our city have been, and are now, selling flour at five dollars per pound! molasses at ten dollars per gallon! and corn at ten dollars per bushel! We have not as yet proved the fact upon the parties accused, but this allusion to the subject may induce some of our citizens to ascertain whether such prices have been paid, and to whom; and if so, let a brand not only be placed upon their brow, but let it be seared into their very brain, that humanity may scorn and shun them as they would the portals of hell itself."

stance wherein a "knight of the quill" and a "disciple of the black art" with malice in their hearts and vengeance in their eyes, ruthlessly put a period to the existence of a venerable feline that has for time, not within the recolplace at Morrisburg on Saturday after- lection of the "oldest inhabitant," faithfully discharged the duties to be expected of him to the terror of sundry vermin in his neighborhood. Poor de-FINE RAIN.—On Tuesday towards funct Thomas was then prepared, not sundown, the genial showers began to tor the grave, but for the pot, and descend, and during the night a heavy several friends invited to partake of a fall of rain took place. It was very nice rabbit. As a matter of course, no badly needed, and has washed out allone would wound the feelings of anmost completely the wrinkles that other, especially in these times, by rewere furrowing the faces of the farm- fusing a cordial invitation to dinner, and the guests assisted in consuming THE DAILY LIBERAL,-We regret the poor animal with a relish that did

"VICTIMIZED.—We learned of an in-

"The Yanks outside the city are conbad water, and the hot weather."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A FEW STUDENTS can be instructed in telegraphing at the Dominion Tele graph. Office, Morrisburg.

EVERYBODY SAYS So .- That is all who have used the article themselves or witnessed its effects when used by others; all such, and they only fit to judge, are unanimous in the opinion that "Darley's Condition Powders and Arabian Heave Remedy" is superior to anything of the kind heretofore or at present in use for coughs, colds, thick wind, and all diseases which affect the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it has no equal; there is nothing in it which can injure a horse whether sick or well-nor need the horse be kept from working while using it; it is just the article which all who own horses require, and which they should have constantly on hand. Remember the name, and see that the signature of Hurd & Co. is on each package .-Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., proprietors for Canada.

BIRTHS. On the 24th ult., the wife of Edgar Loucks, Morrisburg, of a Daughter.

MARRIED. At Waddington, on the 17th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Piedsley, Mr. E. W. Thompson, to Miss Alice, only daughter of James H. Rutherford Esq., all of Waddington.

Money Market.

REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBURG Gold 17. Greenbacks bought at 15 discount and sold at 14.

Morrisburg Markets.

Flour per cwt..... \$2 35 to 2 50 Buckwheat Flour do..... Cornmeal do..... Oatmeal, do Corn per bush Spring Wheat, do Fall Wheat do . 80 to • • • • • • • 90 to 1 00 Barley, do 75 to Peas, do 70 to ******* 1 00 to 1 22 00 to23 18 to 19 to 10 00 to10

 Wool per lb.
 30 to 30

 Sheep Pelts.
 0 30 to 0 60

 Green Apples, per bl.
 3 50 to 4 00

 Dressed Hogs..... 8 00 to 8 50 Grass Seed. 2 25 to 2 50 Viz:
Deacon Skins 35to 50
Hides 5 00 to 5 50
RATI

Market quiet and prices generally unchanged. Wool is offering now freely and sells from 30c to 32c, but the latter price is exceptional, buyers not being anxious to advance much over 31c. Butter firmer selling from 181c to 19c for choice. Very little grain offering, and last week's prices may be considered nominally unchanged, Eggs in good demand at 13c. JOB MOSES' FEMALE PILLS.

This well-known medicine is no im-

osition, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and obstructions; and although a powerful remedy, they contain nothing hurtful to the consti-In all cases of Nervous and Spinal

Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs. Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, those pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron calome!, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution. Full directions in the pamphlet

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A well and favorably known, relieving thousands from pain in the Side, Back and Head, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Cramps in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus.

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Insolvent Act of 1869.

In the matter of SIMON HANES, an The undersigned, EDWARD EVANS, of the City of Montreal, Accountant, have or less, will be sold at Public Auction, been appointed Assignee in this matter. Creditors are requested to fyle their claims before

me within one month EDWARD EVANS. Montreal, 22nd June, 1875. 67-2t.

TROTTING STOCK. YOUNG SHERIDAN

THIS Stallion will make the season of 1875 The Vendor will covenant against his own acts 1 through the Counties of Dundas and only. The conveyance to be made at the ex-Stormont. For particulars as to Pedigree, Pense of the purchaser. Possession given December 1st. for the Season. Accidents at owner's risk. JOHN GORMLEY,

Morrisburg, May 4th, 1875.

Proprietor. 59-tf.

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Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry,

TO WIT: SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1875, will be sold by Public Auction, at the Sheriff's office, (Court House) in the Town of Cornwall, at the hour of

In the County Court RALPH WEIR, PLAINTIFF,

THOMAS HOWSON, DEFENDANT The right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the Defendant, in all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying in the Village of Morris-burg, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of a part of the East half of Lot Number Thirty-two in the first Concession of Williamsburg, now Village of Morrisburgh, being Village Lot Number Seven in Isaa Eacutt's Plot in the said Village, as laid out in a map, a plan of said Eacutt plot made by Mr. Tracy, P. L. S., and now filed in the Registry Office for the County of Dundas. D. E. McINTYRE,

Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, June 23rd, 1875.

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May 4th, 1875.

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PART of Lot No. 15, in the 2nd Con. of the Township of Matilda, containing 80 acres About 10 acres of wood land, the remainder s under a good state of cultivation. There are good buildings on the premises-all new Apply on the premises to REUBEN COONS. Matilda, June 14th, 1875.

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THE West Half of Lot Number Thirty-three in the Third Concession of the Township of Matilda, one hundred acres more

On the Premises,

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At one o'clock, p m. The above sale will be under and by virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage which will be produced at the sale and can be seen in the meantime at the office of the Vendor's Solicitor. Terms very liberal.

FRANK TYRRELL, Vendor's Solicitor. Morrisburg, April 21, 1875. 57-3m.

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MAY 26th, 1875.

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EXAMINATION OF Public School Teachers.

THE Annual Examination of Candidates for Public School Teachers'

20 & 3D CLASS CERTIFICATES For the County of Dundas, will be held

Public School, Chesterville,

commencing on MONDAY, 19th JULY, at 1:30 P. M FOR 2ND CLASS.

TUESDAY, 20th JULY at 9 A. M FOR 3RD CLASS.

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MONDAY, 26th JULY, at 1:30 P. M. Candidates will please to notify the Inspec tor, immediately, of their intention to present themselves for examination.

None can be admitted to trial but those who have a BONA FIDE desire to become teachers and who, if females, must have complete their sixteenth, and if males, their eighteent

WM. FERGUSSON, A.M., Inspector P. Schools, Co. Dundas Winchester, 12th June, 1875.

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J. BARRY & BRO. Morrisburg, May, 1875.

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FINE undersigned offers for Sale his splendid Farm containing about 190 acres, 120 acres of which a reunder an excellent state of cultivation free from stumps and stones, and well fenced: about 20 acres of Hardwood Bush, and Pasturage for over 25 Cows. This Farm is beautifully situated in the First and Second Concessions of Williamsburg, about seven miles from Morrisburg, and four miles from Aultsville, with excellent roads to both Villages There are on the premises a good Frame Barn good Frame Sheds, Stables, Granary, Wood-shed, Carriage House, Dairy, and a good comfortable Dwelling. The Farm is well watered with living Springs, and a beautiful living tream of water running across it, and between the house and barn. It has many other advantages for farming purposes not enumerated, but which may be seen at once on examination by any intending purchaser s to its lo cation JOBBING, ROOFING, its beauty is not surpassed by any farm in this County. This Farm will will be sold low, and on very liberal terms. For further particulars

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The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing his friends and customers that he has on hand and is daily receiving a choice has on hand and is daily receiving a choice selection of all kinds of Meats, which he will sell at the lowest cash prices, as he is in want of money. He has also a choice lot of Salt Pork, by the barrel or in small quantities, also a choice lot of Sugar Cured Hams, (smoked,) which he offers cheap for cash. He is also prepared to pay the highest price in cash for Butter, Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Lambs, Potatoes, Grain of all kinds, Hides, Pelts, Deacon Skins, &c., at his Stall in the Market building, Morrisburg. GEORGE DILLON,

Market Clerk. Morrisburg, April 22, 1875. And 57-3m. REWARD! \$20.

TIME subscriber offers the above Reward for such information as will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who mutilated and otherwise maliciously injured the buggies kept in the Agricultural Hall, Morrisburg, and carried off the whip sockets. S. D. McGEE.

Morrisburg, April 20, 1875.

VAY N. SNOW, FIRST-CLASS BARBER VV . AND HAIR DRESSER, has removed to G. Smith's old stand, one door West of W. A. Plantz's on Lock Street, Morrisburg. Ladies' Hair Work done in the latest style. Switches, Braids, Curls, Puffs and Combings made to order. Highest price paid for hair. Also manufacturer of Miller's Celebrated Hair Restorative. Travellers are reminded that this

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ANOTHER CHEAP STORE ! CLEARING SALE!

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Which can be had very cheap. Remember the stand, east Hutchin's IRA J. CRAMER,

Household Furniture,

Aultsville, April 14, 1875. 39-3t TIN ROOFING!

THE undersigned is now prepared to receive orders for Tin Roofing of any approved style, and warrants satisfaction in every instance. Parties desirous of information relative to cost, &c., may have the same by applying personally or by letter to GEORGE J. HOWSON, Box 51, Morrisburg, Ont., Also, Stencil Name Plates for marking all kinds of merchandise at the shortest possible notice.

PSYCHOMANCY OR SOUL CHARMING.

How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This art all can possess. mail, for 25 cents; together with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold. A queerbook. Address T. WILLIAM & Co., Publishers, hiladelp hia.

(From the Montreal Star.)

The facts connected with the collapse of the Jacques Cartier Bank are of the most startling description and although every possible means has been resorted to (some by no means honorable) for the purpose of concealment, we are in a position after much debtor to a sum exceeding \$100,000. fabour and trouble to give the too If he has not been helped to that confiding shareholders and the public such information as must lead to very tion, then books and figures must lie. active measures being taken to preserve the shareholders, interests from complete destruction. No bank that objects, such as establishing patriot has ever been established in this city newspapers, we have no doubt he will commenced under better or fairer feel called on promptly to discharge auspices than this one, and so long as his liability to the widows and orphans it was managed in a straight-forward and honest manner it was eminently successful. For thirteen years past it has invariably paid 8 per cent. per tors. annum dividend to its shareholders, and when, after such success, it has all of a sudden gone down before a temporary disturbance in the money market, the presumption is that there must have been "something rotten in the State of Denmark." This presumption, we are pained to state, is well founded, and in all the history of stupidity and wrong-doing on the part of directors and cashiers of banks there is not a worse case on record than that we are prepared to expose. In the examination which our "special commissioner" has made of the affairs thousand dollars, which are deemed of the bank, he has reason to believe doubtful, but the great body of the that up to one year ago it was carried late customers of the bank are well off, on with a just regard to honor and and fully capable of meeting with honesty, and that in December last it facility and ease their notes and balanhad a surplus, after paying the dividend, of at least \$300,000. Whether the dispensing of the usual official audit the past year by the directors opened the door to the abstraction of the large sums, which have gone out of the coffers of the bank we are not prepared to say, but that the money disappeared in hundreds of thousands since the last audit there remains not

the shadow of a doubt.

The directors, Messrs. Victor Hudon, Nazaire Villeneuve, J. B. Beaudry, Andre Lapierre, P. M. Galarneau, John L. Cassidy and L. J. Beliveau, have been in the constant habit of holding semi-weekly meetings in the bank, and at these meetings Mr. H. Cotte the cashier, has laid a statement of loans, discounts, advances, &c., ders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, before them, as is usual in all banks, the directors.

COOKED ACCOUNTS.

The first ugly and starting feature has now to be told. These statements and returns, the greater part of the directors charge, were "Cooked" for them, and large loans to Gauthier & Mayrand were never included in the semi-weekly statements-in fact, they were studiously concealed from the directors, as a body, at their meetings. The first intimation which some of the directors had of these large advances only came when the bottom of the safe was reached and there was no longer any plunder to lay hands on. BROTHER-IN-LAW GRABBERS

Gauthier and Mayrand, the wholesale grocers-a firm of no great standing in the cityit appears, were the first of the grabbers who commenced hauling off the funds of the bank, and they kept hauling until they wound up with the nice little sum of \$168,000. This sum is wholly on notes, and probably the \$68,000 may be recovered, as about that amount bears good endorsement, but for the balance there is little hope of recovering it. The secret of this wholesale plunder rests on the fact that Mayrand is the brother-in-law of Cotte, and the directors allege they were ignorant of the whole proceeding, the Cashier taking care as they state to conceal the whole matter. On Friday last Mayrand's safely say forall practical purposes it is the firm "put up the shutters," on hearing my belief. which, Mr. Cotte went down, and Mayrand being absent, had the place opened. On Mayrand's return he again stopped business, and Cotte subsequently had it resumed. It has since suspended.

A DIRECTOR'S DEALINGS. We must now come to the action of Mr. Victor Hudon, one of the directors. It is well known that this gentleman is the head of the cotton factory at Hochelaga bearing his name By some process which we torbear to characterize, about \$100,000 has gone into the factory and amongst its friends. It has been given on notes also and without the knowledge of the directors, it is said, as a body. The Secretary of the Hudon Company alleges that only ! \$100,000! has been received. We will leave it to the confiding shareholders to discover the exact amount, and hold Mr. Director Hudon to account for handing over the money which he was appointed a guardian on behalf of the shareholders of the bank to take care of and conserve.

N. C. RAILWAY. The amount which the contractors of this railway received has been greatly underrated in our issue of Saturday last. The total amount which they owe the bank is over halfa-million dollars, and the greater part of this amount has also been studious. ly, kept concealed from the directors' knowledge until the d'enouement arrived. This immense amount has been ebbing out of the bank's coffers by degrees for some time past, and, as may readily be guessed, this frightfully large advance on notes which were unnegotiable, led conjointly at this Office.

with the "brother-in-laws" grabbing

BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY from \$4 to \$8 per day, can be pursued in your own neighborhood, and is strictly honorable. Particulars free, or samples worth several dollars that will enable you to go to work at rescue, it is expected, this week, and a once, will be sent on receipt of fifty cents. J. LATHAM & CO. probability exists that \$300,000 may 292 Washington St. Boston, Mass

HEAD QUARTERS This gentleman must be exceedingly

be obtained from this quarter towards

MR. F. MCNAMEE.

clever if he can convince the share-

holders of the bank that he is not their

amount out of the funds of the institu-

who are shareholders in this unfortu-

nate concern, and who are reduced to

GENERAL DEBTORS.

about \$250,000 in advance on notes

It is "strange but true" that the first

in this city to refuse taking the notes

of the defunct bank were the Sulpi-

cians, The notes were offered in

payment of rent at the Seminary, and

promptly declined. This was before a

whisper had leaked out among the

general public. There are a great

many small sums, from two to ten

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT! A FEW FACTS

FOR THE PEOPLE -There are but few prepara

tions of medicines which have withstood the

Eclectric Oil. Read the following and be

convinced :- Thos. Robinson, Farnham Cen-

tre, P. Q., writes, "I have been afflicted with

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Mortgage Sale.

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THE West Half of Lot Number Thirty three in the Third Concession of the ownship of Matilda, one hundred acres mor

or less, will be sold at Public Auction, On the Premises,

SATURDAY THE 24th DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1875,

At one o'clock, p m. The above sale will be under and by virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage which will be produced at the sale and can be seen in the meantime at the office of the Vendor's Solicitor. Terms very liberal. The Vendor will covenant against his own acts only. The conveyance to be made at the expense of the purchaser. Possession given only. impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas'

FRANK TYRRELL, Vendor's Solicitor. Morrisburg, April 21, 1875. 57-3m.

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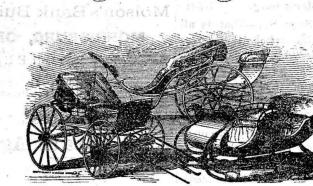
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