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Saturday, Sept'r 19th, 1885. RIEL RESPITED.

As the day appointed for the execution of Riel approached, public interest in his fate appeared to increase, and all sorts of predictions as to what would happen if were not hanged on the 18th of September were indulged in. A day or two ago the statement in some of the papers that the scaffold was being prepared caused a thrill of satisfaction in the breasts of those who are anxious to have Riel strung up; but that satisfaction was dispelled by a telegram from Regina, on Wednesday, to the effect that a respite until that day mouth, the 16th of October, had been granted. We always doubted that Riel would be hauged, and now our doubt is stronger than ever. His fate depends entirely upon "political exigencies," which it is almost certain will finally turn the scale in his favour.

Consistent Prohibitionists.

A story is told of an individual who had a printed prayer posted in his bedroom, and who every night, after undressing, pointed at the prayer, exclaimed, "Them's my sentiments!" and popped into bed. The story ascribes his highly reprehensible conduct to laziness, but it is not laziness, nor very frequently want of ability, that causes the the original matter in village papers to be as limited in quantity as it generally DARRISTER, ATTORNEY, & SOLICITE | case, and take it for granted that it is the same in others. In small establishments there can be no proper division of labour, and "the editor," as he is called by courtesy, might just as appropriately be named after any other of the half dozen of his jumble of occupations. He is therefore, fortunate when, as is the case with us this week, he finds his exact sentiments on some particular subject, whice he thinks ought to be noticed, expressed as well as, and perhaps better than, he could express them cently at the model farm, and the To- the battle of Fish Creek to the concluronto News, in an article under the sion of the trial of Riel, and is illusabove heading, gives its (and our) view | trated by eight pages of engravings, of the occurrence. It says :-

are blaming the Guelph ministers who Volunteers' Return," which is really a D say. Money to Loan on security of mort- left the banquet room at the Ontario | fine piece of work and the subject very J. B. Smith. | Lansdowne's visit to the institution as | the meeting between a party of volunhave jeered and sneered and held them up to scorn as sneaks and hypocrites, had they, out of a weak compliance with custom and fashion, participated in the bauquet! How, in heaven's name, are the enthralling tyrannies of hotel, William St., Lindsay. Calls from the | social observances, which tend to keep up the drinking habit, ever to be broken through unless some one has backbone enough to make a beginning? What is the use of would be social reformers always, whining and moaning over the despotism of fashion and the bondage of conventionalism, if they have not courage enough to make a break and take a firm stand themselves for what D L. Surveyor, Commissioner in the Q. B., they believe to be right when occasion

The Guelph clergymen did the only manly, straightforward, consistent thing that was open to them. The fact that Governor Lansdowne was present, on which some editorial sycophants lay so much stress, obviously could not make | Ion Falls, on Monday and Tuesday a particle of difference so far as the principle of the thing was concerned. If a minister thinks it wrong to lend present at a banquet where liquor is passed, the presence of all the princes and potentates of the earth won't make it a bit more right for him to violate his conscientious scruples on the point. All honor, therefore, to the prohibition more men like them in the ranks of temperance reformers, who would stand to their guns on all occasions, their cause would progress more rapidly and be less retarded by popular suspicions of the sincerity and singleness of pur-

Vaccination.

For some time past, as all our readers are aware, smallpox has been raging in Montreal, and, according to an account McARTHUR House, Fenelon Falls, to be found in another column, no less than 128 persons died of it last week. extracted by laughing gas without pain or In old times small-pox was one of the most dreadful scourges to which the human race was liable, but it lost nearly all its terrors when vaccination was discovered, and if every child born into the world were vaccinated, as it ought would soon be almost unknown. But the French Canadians, for some reason minion Government and otherwise vested | that we have either never heard or have forgotten, have a rooted prejudice against the operation, and that is why there is such a frightful list of deaths J. D. SMITH, Agent. in Montreal. In these days of general intercommunication there is no telling by which means the disease may be cases have occurred in Toronto, one is Sign of the 3 flags. reported at Port Hope, and the infecto Lindsay or Fenelon Falls. Those, The Citizens' Insurance Company, of Cana- at once. Vaccination, though it does joying. not invariably protect from the disease, The Contederation Life Association, of Can-

thus summarized by the Medical Officer | made some additions to his materials | Democratic Federation, the angry crowd | A CLAUSE WHICH TO A GREAT EXTENT of Health for the Imperial Privy Coun- that enable him to turn out pictures in | would have rescued the prisoners. The cil, in his late report to the president of better style than ever; and, as will be Socialists are now determined to hold a the Local Government Board for the seen by his advertisement in this week's mass meeting there every Sunday. Sub-

" In 1881, among 55.000 children can be obtained at his gallery, finished fund .- Globe. not vaccinated there were 782 deaths in the best manner and at the lowest from smallpox. Among 861,000 chil- possible prices. dren who had been vaccinated there were 825 deaths from smallpox in

" If the London children under ten years of age who were unvaccinated had had the protection of vaccination-not 782, but 9, would have died of small-

pox during that year. " If the 861,000 vaccinated children had died at the rate of the 53,000 unvaccinated, 12,125 deaths would have occurred from smallpox during that year, instead of 825 that did occur among the London population under

" If it be urged, as it has been, that the vaccinated children owe their escape from smallpox not to vaccination, but to the circumstance that they belonged to the richer and better lodged section of the community, the hypothesis is neg-

atived by the facts. "The children vaccinated at the pub lie expense number about 430 000. This is more than half the child population, and belong to the poorer population. If the rate of death among the unvaccinated children had prevailed also among this poorer section of the vaccinated, then among these children vaccinated at the public expense there would have been over 6,000 deaths outside number of deaths was 35, and indeed this poorer half of the vaccinated community had a less mortality than the richer. These facts speak for themselves and are a clear set-off against 12 deaths registered in London in 1881 as from cow pox and diseases occurring after vaccination."

Illustrated War News.

We have received from the publishers Part II. of the Souvenir number of the himself. An incident of much interest | Illustrated War News. This part conto temperance advocates occurred relatins the history of the rebellion from two of which are double-page pictures. "A lot of snobbish newspapers, which | As a supplement to this part the pubthink a good deal more of special con- lishers have prepared a lithograph, ventionalities than they do of principle, | printed in fifteen tints, entitled, " The model farm on the occasion of Governor appropriate. The engraving represents soon as they saw that wine was placed | teers and their parents, wives and chilon the table. Now these ministers, as dren, and the grouping of the figures pronounced temperance men and pro- and general design of the plate is very his life. hibitions, did just exactly right, and fine. Every person who has been on ought to be commended for their pluck | service himself, or any one who has had and consistency, instead of being abused | friends or relatives among the brave by a set of supple-jointed dough faces. boys, can appreciate the sentiment con-The model farm is in a Scott act con- veyed. Parts 1 and 2 of the Souvenin stituency. These clergymen had worked | number can be had either separately or and prayed and voted for the Scott act. in one volume, in paper covers, from all and rejoiced over its passage. How the newsdealers. These two parts form a same people who are now condemning | complete letter-press and illustrated histhem for putting conscience and prin- tory of the rebellion. Everyone interciple before social amenities, would ested in the history of Canada should secure a copy.

School Board.

Fenelon Falls, Sept. 15th, 1885. The Board met at the call of the chairman. Present, Messrs. Naylor, of the vicinity. Moffat, Martin and Cunningham. Ten-Inkpin and Redner.

work be commenced by Monday, 21st inst., and completed by 20th October; November.—Carried.

DENTISTRY .- Mr. J. Neelands, dentist, of Lindsay, or his representative, will be at the McArthur House, Fenenext, the 21st and 22nd inst.

Remember the Big Remnant Sale at HUGH McDougall's.

PARLOUR CONCERT.—We are request ed to announce that a parlour concert. under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held at Mrs. Dickson's on the evening of Friday, the 25th inst., commencing at 8 o'clock.

Ber Heavy full size white Blankets Cornwall, for \$3 50, at Hugh McDougall's.

Home Again .- Mr. James Dickson, P. L. S., returned home last Saturday evening after about three months' ab sence on a government survey. Hard work in the woods has somewhat re duced his weight, but he is well and

For bargains and variety in Dress Goods go to the Cheap Store-Sign of the

FRUIT FESTIVAL .- There is to be a fruit festival in Mr. Anderson's grounds next Monday evening, under the auspices of the Mechanies' Institute. Admission 10 cents; refreshments extra. Music will be furnished by the Fenelon Falls brass band.

Bed Order your fall Suit while the assortment of Tweeds is so choice, at Hugh

THANKS .- Our thanks are due to Mrs. Andrew Gillis for a nice present of plums on Tuesday last. They were of three varieties, but Mrs. Gillis did not remember the names. The best were grown on a tree for which Mr. Gillis paid two dollars when he got it from the nursery a few years ago.

and those who submit to it are as safe! Prices away down, -Hugh McDougant. 30. Socialists, were instantly arrested and son on this mundane sphere."

BASEBALL .- The return match at baseball was played last Thursday at Kinmount, between the Invincibles of that village and the Okas of Fenelon Falls. The latter scored 26 and the former 28, beating their opponents by two runs. We hear that the Okas find fault with one decision of the umpire's, afternoon at the races for the Kilrush which they think was the reverse of and Clare plates. For several days what it ought to have been ; but wheth- | bigger complaints had been made against er or not they had good grounds for their dissatisfaction we are unable to say.

FINED .- Last Monday night there was a tremendous row south of the river, but what it was about we have not heard. No actual fighting occurred, though an occasional blow was struck, but the language made use of is said to have been awfully profane and disgusting. Four a luft participants in the disturbance have since been fined a dollar and costs each, and a boy of about thirteen was let off with, a fine of twentyfive cents and costs. There was another case during the week, and the defendant, having been found guilty of using abusive and insulting language, was

fined a dollar and costs. To Delinquent Subscribers.-We haven't time to go over our list and find out how many subscribers are in arrears, dishing shillelahs. Everybody felt that from smallpox in 1881. In reality the but at a rough guess there are at least a hundred and fifty who owe us from one to three dollars each, and some few more than that. The great majorityprobably three-fourths of them-are farmers, and as we cannot afford to give them the Gazette year after year for nothing, we must urge upon them the necessity of settling promptly. Subscribers who do not do so will be charged \$1 50 a year; but a liberal reduction will be made to those who pay before the 15th of October.

the old country about the middle of nobody was killed. June, got home again last Tuesday evening. Though thirty-three years have elapsed since he emigrated, and this was his first visit to the scenes of his childhood, he recognized some of his old acquaintances as soon as he saw them, and knew others by the sound of their voices. Like almost every other person who has returned to the old country after a long absence, he says he would not live there on any account, the manners and customs of the people being so different from those he has been used to during the greater part of

A KINDLY ACT -Mr. Andrew Gillis called at the Gazette office last Wednes day with a subscription list on behalf of a neighbouring farmer who had lost a horse which he was not very well able to replace. We highly approve of the kindly act, and contributed our mite quite willingly. Mr. Gillis had a good number of subscriptions, although he had not been long out, and it was evident that the price of a horse, and a good one too, would be raised without any difficulty. He told us that a few weeks ago, when a pair of horses were killed by lightning, a considerable sum was subscribed in a very short time, which is highly creditable to the people

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE, -When ders were received from Messrs. Haw, Dr. A. Wilson has completed the improvements he is making on his property Meved by Mr. Martin, seconded by on the corner of Bond and Colborne in the law as will prevent owners from Mr. Moffat, That the tender of Henry | streets he will have as handsome and | tying up their estates for long periods Redner for building woodshed and out comfortable a residence as any reason of time. The author points out that : buildings be accepted on condition that able man (or woman either) need desire. Since the doctor moved into the house, which is a fine two-story white reaching to even 999 years, strengthen old buildings to be removed by 15th | brick, he has been endeavouring to | this tendency towards making the ownmake its surroundings worthy of it, ers of land fewer and fewer; how the and, having drained and terraced the dead man's hand keeps its grip up in lot, he is now building on the front and an estate for generations; how the sysvillage-or the surrounding country the land of great Britain and Ireland either. It is said that if you show a for many years, and renders it incapathe animal it belonged to; and any person who knows all about fences and in Britain is full of interest and instructions were mined in Pennsylvania. sees one of the doctor's pickets, can form a good idea as to what his fence will look like when it is finished and painted.

Prospective Famine in India.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 14.—No doubt remains but that a terrible famine is impending in India. The crops in the Decean have all failed for want of rain. while in Bengal the crops are ruined by an excess of rain and floods. The country for miles about Calcutta is completely submerged. Nearly all the railways in the province have been injured by floods and landslides. The railway at Suckersexa has been completely swept away. Public subscriptions have been started here and in all large towns, and all possible preparations are being made to provide against a famine, which is now inevitable, and to mitigate its

Social Agitation in London.

LONDON, Sept. 14th.—Socialism in London, which is already a serious and determined economic movement, is now made one of the questions of the day by police attacks. Socialists have been ong accustomed to hold open air meetings on Sunday morning at a convenient space in the heart of the east end. The fornia that hundreds of tons of plums the magistrate's examination the police rot upon the trees this season. The hand resting over the pit of the stomach. said they knew nothing about his opin- price will not pay for the picking. For great bargains in Dry Goods ions, but arrested him simply because The British Admiralty have author. Jewish paper to recommend the practice carried from place to place. Several go to the Cheap Store in Jordan's Block- of the obstruction of traffic. This was ized experiments to be conducted at of washing the hands before eating as a hardly tenable in the face of two facts. Portsmouth, England, with the object most valuable safeguard against conta-BAND CONCERT .- On the evening of First, there is no traffic there on Sun- of determining the value of coal oil fuel gious diseases. The doctor says that tion may be conveyed at any moment Wednesday next, the 23rd inst., the days; second, a well-known dissenting for the use of ships of war. in a letter, a newspaper or a package members of the Fenelon Falls brass minister, who had not the slightest A former resident of Lancaster coun. he is firmly persuaded, a certain means band will give a concert in the school sympathy with Socialism, appeared vol- ty, Pennsylvania, and now of Utah of prevention particularly in the case represents the following first class compa- therefore, who have neither had small- house at Kirkfield, and we hope that unturily in court and stated that he penitentiary, remarks in a letter to a of children, who so often take their food pox nor been vaccinated, ought to get after their long drive they will have a had preached for some time practically friend: "I am serving out a six months' in their hands. The Jews have again one of our medical men-who, we un- tull house. Those who fail to attend at the same time and place without sentence for loving, cherishing and this year enjoyed a wonderful immunity The Imperial Insurance Company, of Lon derstand, are provided with virus-to will miss a musical treat such as they police interference. All sorts of open caring for my dear families, consisting from the ravages of choiera. Can it perform the latter operation upon them | don't often have an opportunity of en- meetings have long been held there. of three of the best, noblest and loveliest | arise from their habit of cleansing the "Good Fits and Good Work" is our there to protest against the action of just as good and pretty children as ever their most urgent commands? At all is next thing to a certain preventive, motto in the Ordered Clothing Department, the police. Both speakers, prominent came from heaven to sojourn for a sea-

NOW IN STOCK, The fencion falls Gazette from smallpox as those who have already Photographs - Mr. R. B. Sylvester, released on bail. But for the efforts of Gazette, cabinet or card size photographs | scriptions are being raised for a defence

Rioting at Races.

TO LANDLORDS.

KILRUSH ON SHANNON, County Clare, Ireland, Sept. 12 .- There was tremen dous excitement and rioting yesterday obnoxious landlords, who devote themselves to horseracing. Yesterday the following notice was posted in the streets and on fences for miles about " Men of Clare, are you going to allow those vile instruments of landlord tyranny, Tom Sheedy and Charl y Martin, who have carried their death sentence to so many of our brethren, notably to Mrs. McInerny, who perished after her eviction, to run their horses, Harkaway and Stella filly, in the people's races? It'so, you share in their infamy. Show vourselves men, and be there to prevent it, as the seoundrels are defying you. God Save Ireland.

Thousands of people, who had been at the Limerick races, had arrivedeto witness the sport. The racecourse was lined by enormous crowds of angry men, women and children, yelling and brana big fight was to come off. The own- fixed a date for the issue of this letter ers of the horses resorted to strategem, in which they hoped to avoid the vengeance of the populace. Martin attempted to disguise his filly by painting | compromise between the hostile views her brown, but the jockey, Lynch, was recognized by the crowd, and was hailed with storms of groans, hisses and yells. A free fight ensued. Lynch was knocked off the horse and dragged about on the ground, where the people jumped on him. He narrowly escaped with his ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT life. All the jockeys were torn off their HOME FROM ENGLAND .- Mr. Wm. horses and kicked and dragged about. Hetherington, of Verulam, who left for | Hundreds of heads were smashed, but

Land Monopoly in England and

The English Cobden Club is not, a many suppose, an institution which cor fines itself to the propagation of free trade principles. Its publications deal with economical questions generally from the orthodox "Liberal" stand point. It has recently published in cheap form a work drawing attention to the evils of land monopoly in Britain, which puts before the people a number of telling facts showing the abuses of the system. According to this volume more than half of the total area of England and Wales is owned by about 4,500 persons, one of whom owns 186,397, and another 132,996 acres. In Scotland twelve persons be tween them possess nearly a quarter of the entire country, and 1,700 own ninetenths of the total area. Two-thirds of Ireland is owned by 1,942 individuals whose power, however, is now limited by the land act. Among the abuses of the system recited, it is stated that no less than two million acres, or more than one-tenth of Scotland, has been cleared of sheep and the peasantry who supported themselves by sheep raising, and turned into deer preserves.

The remedy proposed in this publication is not a very alarming or radical one. It is simply to make such changes

"The laws of primogeniture and entail, and the system of leases for terms south sides a fence, which for elegance | tem of marriage settlement ties up a will eclipse anything of the kind in this | great part if not the greatest part of | skilled anatomist a bone he can describe | ble of being sold or seized or divided." The struggle against land monopoly

> tion for Canadians. It may be said process .- Toronto News.

The weight of 1,000,000 one dollar greenback bills is within a fraction of

2,841 pounds. There is such a glut of fruit in Cali-

The Franchise in Britain.

under a stupidly worded or else an adroitly worded section of the franchise | 3,000, has twenty-three lawyers. act, the number of new voters will be and a half to about a million in the at more than \$226,000.000. coming election. Judges on the subject names will ultimately appear on the | men thus far this year for horse stealing. new lists. The section referred to prohibits persons who lodge on the premises of their employers from registering. This affects thousands of clerks. Among are resident managers and attendants of all asylums. About 6 per cent. of Sierras. the applicants for registration are refused votes on account of these techni-

British Politics.

MR. GLADSTONE WILL NOT TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN THE CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- It has been de eided to hold a conference of the reor ganized leaders of all factions in the Liberal party early in October for the purpose of attaining some general political understanding. All efforts to induce Gladstone to make a pronouncement have failed. He will not even promise to address the coming conference. He has, it is true, promised to write a political address this fall to his Midlothian constituency, but he has so that it will be some time after the October meeting. Meantime strong efforts are being made to bring about a entertained by the followers of Chamberlain and those of the Marquis of

Small-pox in Montreal.

DEATHS LAST WEEK.

MONTREAL, Sept. 14th .- The total deaths from smallpox in the city last week were 128, all but ten of which were French-Canadians. The increase in mortality as compared with the previous week was thirty-one. The number of fatalities in adjoining municipalities during the past week is estimated at between forty and fifty, but there are no reliable returns to depend on. The disease, however, is reported to be increasing in all the suburban villages. In Ste. Cunegonde, where only seventeen cases were reported on Friday last, it is stated on good authority there are now fifty. This is the result of nothing practical having been done by the municipalities to isolate the affected or carry out vaccination. It is not the inhabitants alone who are opposed to the latter, but most of the resident doc-

Eight persons suffering from the disease were taken to-day to the civic hospital from the Rookery on College-st., and several corpses were buried from the same place also. The indignation of the citizens at the hopeless failure of the civic organization to meet the dreadful evil that has overtaken the city and its interests is now finding full expression in unmistakable terms through the local press. What is of still more importance, an active movement has just been inaugurated by leading manufacturers, merchants, bankers, and shippers, which, if carried out as proposed -and there is no doubt it will bewill entirely eradicate the terrible epidemic, not only in the city but in the surrounding municipalities. The prop osition is embraced in a petition to the mayor and aldermen of the city, and to the effect that they will establish hospitals for the complete isolation of all victims of the disease, provide for health bureaus in each ward, arrange for house to house visitation, and organize an ambulance service. The city council has promised to lend all the aid possible.

Ninety-four years have elapsed since Philip Ginter stumbled over a piece of anthracite coal. Last year 30,000,000

As a fast train stopped at Point of that we have no primogeniture, entail | Rocks, Md., the other day, the engineer or 999 year leases in this country to tie | was found stunned and almost lifeless up the land in perpetuity. But we have on the floor of the cab, while near by Fenelon Falls. a system which is just as much calcu- lay a dead chicken. The fowl had evilated to foster the worst abuses of land | dently attempted to fly across the track monopoly as any of these devices-that | in front of the train, and had come in of landholding by corporations. Cor- collision with the head of the driver, porations never die. The persons com- killing itself and knocking him senseless.

posing them pass away, but the land is A short time ago a rat got into the still held in the "dead man's hand" cage of a canary belonging to a Buffalo as surely as by the English methods for | woman and killed the bird. The wosecuring perpetual ownership. It is man returned in time to trap the rat in entailed as certainly as under the Brit- the cage, and kept it there six days ish system. We have of late alienated without food or drink, till it died of large areas of the public domain by starvation. To further satisfy her vengranting them to these monopolies, and geance she would at times prod the rat though we may not feel the consequences with a red-hot knitting-needle. She for some years, our descendants will also tortured it by giving it some vitriol when laud becomes scarcer and the suc- in a spoon and a red pepper pill. It is cessors to the rings and syndicates of also related that when it died she cried our day occupy the same relation to the | because she could no longer punish it.

people as the great landlords do to the | Orloff Kamouski, a native of Alaska English masses. It is an anomaly that | and now a representative in the Montawhen the English are seeking to abolish | na Legislature, is provided with an unthe forms of perpetual tying up of land, usual member in a third arm, which, we should be striving to introduce the starting out from between the lower points of the shoulder blades, extends outward at least three feet from the body. The arm is of extraordinary size and strength, has an easy-working elbow, and ends with a hand of unusual proportions, provided with a thumb and four fingers. When not in use it is police recently arrested a speaker. At and other varieties will be allowed to carried over the right shoulder, the

Doctor Aufrecht has written to a scrupulous cleanliness of the hand is, CHEAPER THAN EVER Yesterday the Socialists held a meeting wives in the Union, and twenty-three hands before meals, which is one of commended from more points than one.

Cholera is said to be declining great ly in Italy.

The Great Eastern is to be offered for sale by auction.

The Chicago stock yard has fifty

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- It appears that, miles of steel railroad track. Mitchell, D. T., with a population of There are in the United States over

reduced from the expected two millions | 45,000 head of swine, which are valued A "Glee Club and Literary Society" claim that not more than 500,000 new in Wyoming Territory has lynched six

China has arranged with Berlin and London houses for a loan of \$70,000,-000, to be used in constructing railways. Snow banks fully one hundred feet the classes excluded from registration high, that have lain there for many years, are to be found in the Upper

> The Weutworth Grand Jury in their presentment, state that they are of the opinion that the prisoners are fed too sumptuously.

The first snow of the season in the United States fell at Wilkesbarre, Pa., August 28th, and on the same day it snowed in Quebec.

A Hindoo loom complete is worth sixty-eight cents, and weaves shawls, silks and muslins which our most expensive apparatus cannot equal. Samuel Miracle, an Ohio man, is the father of seventeen healthy boys, the

eldest only nine years old. There is a fitness in this man's name. A most interesting specimen of a long haired elephant has been found in the ice at the mouth of the Lena Delta. It

is larger and more perfect than any heretofore obtained. The journal of the English Statistical Society shows that the mean duration of life in England has increased during

the last fifty years. In males it has risen from 39 9 to 41.9, and in females from 21 9 to 45.3 years. A terrible scandal has been caused in Columbus, O., by the discovery that a dog has just been buried in the most aristocratic part of Green Lawn, the

cemetery where a negro's bones were not allowed to rest a few years ago. On a recent Wednesday the annual swan plucking took place at Schildorn, on a little stream near Potsdam, Prussia, where 550 birds yielded the bandsome quantity of about 300 pounds of feathers for the benefit of the royal

On a piece of paper tacked to a telegraph pole in Jersey City, on Tuesday, was the following : - " Notice! \$50,000 reward for the man who invented work. By order of the Sons of Rest, or the dynamite dudes of Jersey City. Down

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A new industry has been started near the village of Tweed, by a company that commenced on September 10th, to open and operate a mica mine near the village. The mine is located on the farm of Peter Cornyea, who, it is said, has sold five acres to the company for ten thousand dollars. The quality is said to be first class

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