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ELECTRIC BOATS. So much has been said about the

world's fair that the most casual alexposition has taught, and no lesson was He answers the description save in the more impressive than that of the electricity building. The greatest force in the world here appeared to be under perfect control, and it was not so much a Extensive repairs and decoration had the lagoon, too, another lesson was being taught in the performance of the slectric launches, which sped along at a marvellous rate, without the noise and | and epistle, and the Rev. Rural Dean dirt incident to the use of fire and steam on the larger boats. The thoughtful mind, in the quiet contemplation of his imagination a great deal to realize the application of electricity as a motive power in the floating palaces on the inland waters. One preacher recently ed a good sermon, and an address was | tee should be enquired of, when any declared that it was within the near possibilities to have boats running the lakes and St. Lawrence driven by the electri- The collections at the services amounted city which the currents and the water- to \$330, and the church is now free of falls generated and supplied from ample stations along the route. The next step to it has been the experience on the Erie canal, where the experiment has been made of adapting the trolley system to propelling canal boats. We read

"All who witnessed the experiment are convinced of its feasibility. It is expected the substitution of electricity for horse and mule power will reduce the running cost to about one-half. One motor barge will be able to take a tow of four or six other boats. The boats moving more expeditiously renders the capital invested more effective and reduces the wages necessary to handle absorbed most of the trable that thee th make things lively on the Erie canal. Latterly the business has been dull and unremunerative, and New York state has been devising all kinds of schemes to get the traffic diverted again from the railways to the canal. A canal convention is to be held in New York city next month, and the question of deepening the Erie by several feet will be discusspelling agent will, no doubt, be exploit. RR., is being sued for \$65 damages by families, which go on in the old way, ed at the convention and the Erie canal Mr. Sills, Tweed, caused by the killing and too often re-appear in the same desmen will be getting ready to make a bid | of a dozen sheep and some fowl by a dog

Electricity is working a perfect revoluton there has been such an exhibition of for a time shot him. It is thought this reduced to want. lowed the proposal to have an electric W. AND DENTIST, Late Assistant Ontario station fitted upon the dock, and storage sheep, to settle the matter, but as the Office, batteries charged with the power that latter refused the railroad man will fight each congregation to be active worker will drive the yachts about from day to day with a comfort and speed that have

> ABUSE OF PRIVILEGES. It has often struck the layman as pecu-

plaintiff or defendant in a suit by the opposing counsel. So often the appearance or manner of the individual is made the subject of what seems to be unfair criticism, and it has often been wondered why the judges permit the use of slang and abuse when there is really no occasion for them. The coneminent lawyers in their attack upon a ture of seventy degrees, beautiful scenery and conspicuous witness, whose evidence for miles of good roads, headquarters of the firstish army and navy of the Atlantic Squad- they essayed to discredit by aiming to the Quebes Steamship Company from New sactions, but he had told a restar For descriptive pamphlets and dates of sail-ing apply to A. RMILIUS OUTERBRIDGE & OU. Agents, 20 Broadway, New York, or 7. HANLEY, Kingston, Ont. ARTHUR ARERN, evidence. He was, therefore, entitled opposing counsel.

A late London paper reports a police court case in which a person was accused of assaulting a gentleman who had acted | in the days of early settlement. as a barrier when the other was unduly pressing on some ladies in a crush at the entrance to a building. The presiding magistrate was Sir John Bridge; the accused's counsel was named Holloway.

This took place: Mr. Holloway (to complainant)-You are a little quixotic, I believe. Mr. Holleway (to complainant)-You Mohammedanism.

pose, I believe, as a knight-errant-a If you mean by that that I act as a I am instructed that on one occasion | church, Belleville, delivering the annual | a better eigar than the Beliance made by you took so much interest in a woman | St. Andrew's society sermon in the Tasse, Wood & Co., Montreal. Just try that you took her home, introduced her | morning

Sir John Bridge-It is exceedingly and | the Monday night following. counsel to put a question of that kind unless they are going to follow it

preof; it is absolutely wrong. Mr. Holloway-Lord Brougham lays it down that an advocate in charge of a case has only one man to consider, and that is his client.

Sir John Bridge-And Lord Chief Justice Cockburn has laid it down that counsel should not use cross-examination asthe aword of the warrior, nor the dagger of the assausin. You are using it as the drug store, Kingston.

darger of the assassin. In my opinion THANKSGIVING READING

dant should have settled the case by apologizing to the complainant. I consider you ought to apologize. Comlainant did no more than any gentlean would have done under the circumstances. In all cases where English gentlemen meet ladies in a narrow passage it is their duty to allow them to go first. Wrong motives, for which there is not the slightest foundation, have been imputed, but it would be wrong to make a man suffer for the extreme ignorance and folly of the person be employs

Mr. Holloway-I am very much oblig-Sir John Brilge-Defendant is fined 25 | to have a very hazy idea of that work That should be interesting reading to

the counsel in so many cases that are

WAS HE BROWN? N. A. Brewer, an Arrested Forger, Shoots ped his thread of life in twain, and sent his soul into eternity.

lusion to it stirs up resentment. But the fellow is Brown for whom the King-

Church Re-opened. Christ church, Moulinette, was reopened on Thursday last, Nov. 18th. \$700. There was morning prayer and communion at 10:30, the Rev. R. Samwell, rector, being the celebrant. excellent and appropriate sermen. The were sixty-nine communicants. Evenman's achievements, had not to indulge | ing service was held at seven o'clock, the church, being crowded. The rector read the prayers and the Revs. Rural lessons. The Rev. Mr. Anderson preachgiven by the rural dean, who congratuiated the restor and people on the work of restoration that had been done,

The Hay Market. The hay business is dull at present and the cause is attributed to the fact that the market is glutted. When the weather was fine, the roads good and money scarce among farmers, there was excitement among the dealers and the than it should have done. The farmers, however, were benefited. At the opening of the market in September dealers

Conductor Richardson, of the B. of Q. for the traffic next season under the new | belonging to him. It seems Mr. Richardson's dog, in company with another, captured the conductor's canine, however, and after keeping him in capt vity its usefulness as to dispense with the is where he made a mistake. Mr. Sills

Catarrh In The Head not yet been attained by the use of Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect and permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood liar that the privileges of the bar should | times leads to consumption. Take Hood's | them with clothes, drawing out their para \_ like before 14 15 too late.

gripe, but act promptly, easily and effi- not, ar general, too anxious to claim

A Peculiar Aftermath Of Diphtheria. A gentleman who has just returned from the northern part of the county of Renfrew where diphtheria was so prevalent last year, states that the diphspiracy case at Ottawa gave scope to two affliction almost as dire as itself. In every family where there are child conspicuous witness, whose evidence ren, nearly all are suffering from an affection very like wheeping cough, but which does not possess all the peculiariron, is unrivalist in its attractiveness reached by the magnificent iron steamers ORINOCO of the man. The witness did not ties of that malady. Those suffering from it, cough till they are black in the man and HARBAINS also afford beautiful and in played in the contractors' shady transport of the part he bad one, no one knowing what it is. The

Seared By An Animal.

The official report of the addresses at A MEMBER OF THE P. R. COMMITTEEL. the Chicago fair has appeared and the world's great religions are clearly defined in the addresses of their greatest

Kingston Frenchers Outside Rev. John Mackie, St. Andrew's, will preach next Sunday in St. Andrew's There is no use talking you cannot get to your housekeeper and asked her to look | Hev. C. O. Johnston will preach at the re-opening of Port Hope MetLodist

church next Sunday and will lecture on

nia Fig Syrup company. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure oure | was paid forthwith. for billiousness and constitution, Wade's | Instant headache ours, 10c., at Wade's | cess. The Admiral cigar is a greater

POOR RELIEF SOCIETY. A STORY THAT MAKES FINE

To Those Who Have the Good Things of Life Boustifully Provided-Causes and Cure of Poverty in Bingston-The An- fowls was extra good, and very little nual Meeting Occurs Thursday. The poor relief society, now for some market was small notwithstanding that thirty years in operation, is a lineal descendant of the ladies' benevolent society, day. There were not nearly sufficient one of the earliest philanthropic organiza- goods to supply the demand and fowls weeks by the Baltimore and Ohio, Erie, tions in Kingston. The poor relief so- were lamentably scarce. Probably the Pittsburg and Western, Nickle Plate clety yearly explains its work in its an. farmers forgot Thanksgiving day came and other roads. There is absolutely nual report, yet people in general seem

and of its usefulness to the community. With the exception of the St. Vincent de poor, it is the only source open for sup- roll butter, 18c to 20c. ing, from year to year, without close per pair; tame ducks, 40s to 60e; wild connection with any church, though ducks, 75c to 80c per pair. sometimes claiming nominal connection Tomatons, green, 40c per bushel; GOUVERNEUR, N.Y., Nov. 18 .- A man with more than one. The rea- onions, \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel; turtravelling about this part of the state sons, for this are various careless hips, 40c per bag; potatoes, 60c to 75c several weeks issuing forged checks was ness, want of proper clothes, a family per bag; carrots, 50c per bushel; cabarrested at Harrisville and brought to of small children keeping the mother at bage, So to Sc each; vegetable marthis village. In company with three home, sometimes mere progratination. row, 10c to 20c each; celery, be per head. officers he went to the Peck house for Of course no church will take on its poor supper. After the meal Officer Gilmore | fund families with a mere nominal | 20e to 40e per peck; hickory nuts, \$1.50 had to go to the telephone office for a claim on it, yet such families form the per bushel. moment and left the prisoner at the larger proportion of those who need re-hotel in charge of Messrs. Lake and lief each winter. Last winter the num-Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap Haley. The party were seated bework; nine improved printing presses. | Side the open fire-place in the ofsociety amounted to seventy-five, while | Cheese, wholesale. He is to 12e per side the open fire-place in the of- society amounted to seventy-five, while fice and there were about half a the St. Vincent de Paul society had retail, 12he to 15c per lb. dozen others in the room. The con- about fifty-five, making about a total of Bran, \$16 to \$18 per ton; family flour, vention was lively; the prisoner a hundred and thirty families so desti- \$1.90 to \$2.00; buckwheat, 45c; baker's especially jolly. After a moment Brewer tute as to need public charity. Of flour, \$2 to \$2.10; cornmeal, \$1.50 to said he wished to go down stairs, and his course, as we all know, much of the \$1.80. request was granted. he being accom- poverty is due to drinking habits pre- Wool, 15c to 16c per lb; deacons, 20c to day nearly 300 duplicated tickets were and work to do the wash, without panied by Haley. They went to the vailing among the men, from which 30c; hides, 14c, 24c and 4c; tallow, found in the collections, and a panie large closet in the basement just under- their families suffer. But a great deal 5c; veals, 30c to 40c. neath the office. On the way down the of it is also due to the lack of work dur. Beef, quarter, Se to Se per lb.; beef, the Each of the tickets read from Chicago to stairs, Brewer's good nature seemed to ing winter for workingmen, and, even to 10c per lb.; Mew York, and was worth \$18. The one bubble over, and the officer suspected to a great extent, for women. Last pork, 6e to se per quarter; \$7.50 per day's collections showed that the con THE DAILY WHIG. nothing. Brewer entered, and as soon winter the poor relief society provided owt; veal, Se to 5te; hogs, live weight, pany had honored at least \$5,400 worth of the door had swung on its hinges he some plain sewing for poor women whose \$5 per cwt.; lamb, 6c to 10c per lb.; of tickets, for which it had not received snatched a revolver from its place of husbands could find no employment, and quarter, Sc to 4c. hiding on his person, and pressing it to who gratefully availed themselves of it. The grain market is in no better shape his right temple fired the shot that snap- Of course, we are agreed that it would at present, but the tendencies are for a At the end of three days, in which over better market. Men who know what the suditor's office, one of the experts dethe Watertown "Times" believes that difficulty is to find work to offer. Last one cannot forget the lessons the great ston. Ont., police have been seeking to the council and the citizens to en-

Another point on which we are all agreed is that imposture should be rebeen made upon it to the cost of nearly pressed. The poor relief committee does all in its power to enquire into every case that comes under its notice, and sometimes find that families known to The Rev. S. G. Poole read the lessons it as worthless are preying on the indiscriminate charity of those who give Houston read the gospel and preached an without enquiry, and are even sometimes reported in the papers as especialbody of the church was filled and there ly needy cases, though aided to the utmost that the committee would feel to be should be more system in our charity, and that, so long as there is a commit-Dean Houston and G. S. Anderson the tee which makes a point of enquiring into the state of the poor, that commit urgent appeal is made at any private

tendency to pauperism. This is-that price of hay advanced \$1 per ton more the death or removal of some, and the peck, 20c; carrots per bag, 25c to 80c; of new volunteers. Upon a dozen or so thought there would be a greater demand of ladies-all of them busy enough in 40c to 50c. for hay than was realized. It was other ways, has practically fallen durthought that England would need much ing recent winters, the burden of collecthay and this market along with the ing funds, visiting families and dispen-United States would keep the business sing relief-how arduous a task only healthy. But the result has been that those can know who have had some points the American dealers knew no is true, they have had visiting vary thing about and does not want American able aid of that agent of the fodder at high prices. Alfalfa, from the women's christian association, Miss Argentine republic, is used for fodder in | Chesnut. But even with this, it is im England. The only market open is possible, with their small numbers to that of the United States and it is over- undertake a close supervision of seventystocked. It will not need hay for two five families! Moreover, the committee continues the active work only during

the winter. During the summer they lose sight, to a great extent, of these titute condition, as soon as the cold weather sets in, while each winter brings out a new set of cases, either made a raid on the barnyard. Mr. Sills | English immigrants or families from the country, or those who, through bereavement or some sudden reverse, have been i

In order to meet the needs now sugwonder that would otherwise have fol- is not anxious to sue the owner of the gested, the poor relief society, at its last applying to it may be visited by a lady of the church to which it professes to belong, who will keep herself constantly informed as to their needs, and report the same at the weekly meetings of the committee, as well as endeavor to bring purifier, and it has cured many very them into closer connection with the severe cases of catarrh. Catarrh often- congregation of their choice, by helping children to Sunday school, and bringing them under the notice

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or the pastor. The churches are possession, such families, which is one reason why the drift into practical heathenism. But the at home should be the very first consideration of a christian church, and as several of our 'submerged tenth" into close church

As the annual meeting of the poor relief society is to be held in the council ties of that malady. Those suffering from it, cough till they are black in the earnestly hoped that all interested in the relief of the poor and the discouragement of pauperism will come to the meeting, prepared with this object, which may seem to them wise and practicable. The last annual Some kind of wild animal is wild in | meeting partock, to a great extent, of evidence. He was, therefore, entitled | the woods near Richmond village, about | the character of an informal conference on being put upon the coarse allusions of the a menagerie in a railway accident near ference on a subject of so much import-Kingston this summer. The animal is ance to our citizens as the systematic resaid to resemble a cat, and it may be a lief of poverty and the repression of a catamount, a species of panther which helpless pauperism. It is hoped also of memory, bad dreams, dimness of used to be not uncommon in this region | that representatives of our other city charities will be present, as a close and friendly co-operation between them may headaches, pimples on the face and body do much to promote this desirable end .- | itching or peculiar sensation about the

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named the H. R. Clarke, from Alexandria Bay, pulled into the C.P.B. dock, donnell Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada. Brockville. Being asked by the captain | Please mention this paper if there was any charges as they had The favorable impression produced on only run in from distress of weather, the first appearance of the agreeable Mr. Stayner, of H.M.C., replied: "No. AMMERISTRING, Nov. 21 .- The str. C. liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few not under such circumstances." The B. Lockwood which was such at the years ago has been more than confirmed next morning Mr. Stayner discovered a Limekiln crossing on the evening of Nov. by the pleasant experience of all who roll of floor oil-cloth had been thrown off 11th, by colliding with the schooner have used it, and the success of the pre- | the beat for J. W. Thompson, Rockport. | Elizabeth was released this morning and prietors and manufacturers, the Califor. | The official at once tied up the boat for | proceeded at once to Detroit for repairs. smuggling, seized the oil-cloth, and the captain was fined \$100, which amount

THE KINGSTON MARKETS

The Prizes Gathered on the Market Square

and Elsewhere, KINGSTON, Nov. 22 .- There was another large market on Saturday but not quite as large as on the same day a week previous. The display of meats and change in the prices. On Tuesday the Thursday is set apart as Thanksgiving

The revised quotations are

Paul society for the Roman Catholic per lb; fresh butter, 20d to 22e per lb; plying fuel and food to the large class of Geese, 40c to 80c each; young turkeys, tore. The tickets are the most perfect poor among us who seem to go on drift. | 400 to \$1; spring chickens, Soc to 400 Pickerel and black bass, So per 1b; haddock and cod. Sc; smelts, 15c; fresh

winter, the poor relief society appealed however, before the wheat quotations With the aid of a powerful microscope he deavor to devise some kind of work for men, both as a test and as a means of the devise some kind of work for boc; oats retail on market for 35c, ed in just half the duplicated tickets. of relief, but the appeal produced no re- dealers' price, 30c; rye, 45c; wheat, 60c to 65c; buckwheat, 48c to 41c; barley, 40c to 42c at the malt house.

Markets Elsewhere.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21. - Receipts of eattle fair. There was no demand for export castle. The local market opened throughout. Heavy receipts of hogs, prices declining fully 25c per 100 lbs. No particular change in sheep or lambs. Good calves selling well. We quote following fair values: Cattle, export, 4c right! It is, therefore clear that there to 45c; cattle, butchers' good, 35c to 47c; cattle, butchers' medium, 21c to 21c; cattle, butchers' cu'ls, 2c to 21c; lambs. \$2.75 to \$3.25; calves, \$5 to \$10; hogs,

TORONTO, Nov. 21 .- White wheat, standard, 61c; red, 59c; goose, 58c. Oats, 884c to 344c; barley, 40c to 45c, 86c to Another thing, however, is absolutely | 87c for feed; peas, 55c to 56c for common. necessary in order to check the growing | 58e to 62e for mummy, and 67e for black eyes. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 23c; provision should be made for the regular large rolls, 20e; tub, 20e to 21e; eggs, and systematic visitation of every fam- new laid, per doz., 22c; dressed hogs, per vices of a prominent detective agency, ily and a sustained effort to raise it in cwt., \$7 to \$7.25; chickens, per pair. 35e and a large force was put on the work of the social scale and bring it into closer to 50c; turkeys, per ib., young apprehending the counterfeiters. The connection with some one of our church- 10c to 11c; geese, per 1b., 7c to 7gc; ducks, evidence secured will be presented in due es. This it is not possible for a small per pair, 50e to 80e hay, per ton, \$7 to \$8 for society, to accomplish. Its members have bundled and \$1 to \$4.50 for loose; cab. grown smaller, year by year, owing to bage, per doz., 25c to 30c; beets, per inability of others to discharge their old | turnips, per bag, 20c to 25c; potatoes, duties, while there has been a scarcity per bag, 50c to 60c; onions, per bag, of new volunteers. Upon a dozen or so \$1.25 to \$1.50; celery, perdozen bunches,

CRUELTY TO A GIRL.

Held A Prisoner For Months In A Louthsome Cellar. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 18,-Wilday. He is the father of a large family When L. H. Whittlesey, proprietor of a

furniture store, went into a sub-cellar to look at some old chairs stored there, bis attention was attracted by a grean. An investigation was made. In a cave in the side of the cellar girl was discovered lying on an old sofa. The place was damp and dark, and hard-

ly high enough for a man to stand up-The girl presented a frightful appearance. Her long hair was tangled and of more than \$200,000. hung over her face, her clothing was that she looked like a colored person. | ing thirty-three slaves. are girl was taken to the police station.

and there told her story. Her name is Nellie Mahoney. She eighteen years of age, and naturally other dog. Mr. Richardson made Mr. | meeting in April resolved to make an | quite pretty. Her parents died years | from Chicago in eight days, which is Sills a fair offer, half the value of the appeal to the Protestant churches, to ago. For the last year or two she had said to be the quickest time on record. came on months ago the brothers could

not secure work in this city and left hall. and was unable to secure another place. | suffrage. shelter. Cook was employed by Whitt- | illegal weight and refusing to show it essy. That night he took the girl to when requested the store, lured her into the cellar. "L'Etendard," of Montreal, which susfor months. Not a glimmer of day- organ of Mr. Ouimet. him and a cup of coffee. That was at | near Pelee Island. The vessel was taken night, when Cook's supper was brought | to Amherstburg. churches have now outlying missions it of water, even for drinking pur-

she did not make an outery, she replied | morbid cause of ailment, and renew in for Cook. Cook will have a hearing to- and vigor. They gently increase the Klein says he will send him up for a long | the digestion, and impart elasticity to

overwork, resulting in many of the fol- the whole frame is recruited lowing symptoms: Mental depression premature old age, loss of vitality, loss tack of energy, pain in the kidneys, scrotum, wasting of the organs, diszineas, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, evelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire constipation, dulness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in gnorance, may be permanently cured. Send your address and 10c in stamps for On Friday last a private steam yacht | book on diseases peculiar to man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Mac-

The Vessel Released.

At the world's fair, Chicago, is a sucsuccess. Tasso, Wood & Co., Montreal. GIGANTIC FRAUDS PERPETRATED

ON AMERICAN RAILWAYS-More Than \$100,000 Worth of Counterfeit Tickets Were Henored, While Another Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth Wore Not Honored

Chucago, Nov. 19 .- Counterfeit railway tickets to the amount of over \$100,nothing on the face of the tickets to indicate they are counterfeit. They have Case eggs, 16c to 20c; fresh eggs, 20c | been accepted without question by conto 22c per dozen; butter, tubs, 18c to 19c | ductors, passed readily by the ticket counters, and have been entered as of legal issue by the various ticket audicounterfeit ever issued.

The first intimation of crookedness eropped out in the auditor's office of one the victimized lines nearly three weeks ago. In checking the used tickets rom the original record two tickets of the same form number were found. The auditor satisfied himself that both tickets were genuine, and sent a stinging note Grapes, 50e to 75e per basket; apples, to his printer, scoring him severely for carelessness. The printer appeared in charge, but the two tickets of the same number were shown him, and he was compelled to acknowledge that the error was made in his office.

The next day the ticket auditor discovered sixty-seven duplicate tickets in the collections. There seemed no possibility of the tickets being counterfeit. They were exact duplicates. The next reigned in the auditing department.

Experts were immediately called

Meanwhile, other roads had been going through the same experience. In each case the tickets were passed without ques-tion by all handlers, including auditors, and not one was detected until the duplicate numbering appeared. Each of the roads promptly issued minute instructions to their conductors to take up all with medium receipts and a fair trade the counterfeit tickets and enforce payment of passage from persons holding

> Each conductor was furnished means to recognize the counterfeits, and the first day the four roads named took up over 600 of them.. The passengers were naturally indignant, but each was compelled to acknowledge that he had bought the ticket of a Chicago scalper. made written statements of the circumstances declared that they had bought the tickets of a man doing business on Clark street. The rest were bought in

various offices. With the information thus obtained the victimized roads engaged the ser-

There is no means of knowing how many tickets have been sold by the counterfeiters. The railroads now have in their possession about \$200,000 worth, more than half of which have been hon ored for transportation. On one train there were eighty-three holders of the counterfeit tickets, and

train for non-payment of passage. THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Suice of the Morning Papers And the Very A seat on the Montreal stock exchange was bought Monday for Col. Fred. Henshaw for \$2,000,

The municipal elections in Spain have resulted in almost universal success for The liberals of Quebec will tender Mr. Laurier a banquet in the New Pacific hotel on Dec. 12th.

John, N.B., have failed with liabilities Near Zanzibar the British warship torn and her face so covered with dirt | Raccoon recently captured a scow carry-A project is on foot for an underground

Troop & Son, the shipbrokers of St.

railway in New York city, to run from the battery to Fort George. A cargo of grain arrived in Montreal

The national grange patrons of hus-Nellie was then working at Warner's bandry, in convention at Syracuse, factory here. She soon lost her situation N.Y., have declared in favor of woman Then she met Cock. She told him she John Latta, cheesemaker, was fined was starving and without a place of \$20 at Belleville, Monday, for using an

and placed her in a damp cell. There | pended some months ago, will re-appear she has remained day and night on Dec 2nd. It will be the personal ight could enter the place, and the only | The Sandusky tug, E. C. Oggles, was person she saw was Cook. Once a day | seized by dominion government officials she received a piece or two of bread from | Monday while fishing in Canadian waters

poses. A comb or brush had not touch- Are securities of health to all nations o ed her long hair during her imprison- whatever clime. They have given hope. relief and comfort to millions. In irri-When Cook was questioned about the tation and debility, generated by excessmatter he admitted he was guilty of all | es of any kind, or in general prostration the girl says. When Nellie was taken of the system, their effect is rapidly to the station house she was so weak she soothing, renovating, and restorative. could hardly stand. When asked, why They rapidly drive from the system the that she did not want to make trouble | the frame its pristine animation, health the spirits; their essence enters the circulation and carried through its course, to the protection of the court, and got twenty miles from Ottawa, killing cattle the question of relief by the provision of Young, old or middle aged, who find organ. In the lungs they effect most and scaring the people, who have the work. It is hoped that this meeting also themselves, nervous, weak and exhaust striking changes, converting the impure it, but not to the extent of a restraint idea that it is the tiger that escaped from will resolve itself into an informal con- ed, who are broken down from excess or venous into pure arterial blood, by which as the "HAPPY THOUGHT"? How much is it's

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