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| formal unself entering a second second | WEEKLY MONITOR, | · WEDNESDAY | , OCTOBER 21. 1885. |
| The Marshin Maniter - The Havre de Grace (Maryle | land) Inglieville Items Don't forget the concert in th | | |
| The Weekly Monitor The Havre de Grace (Maryle Republican, of the 6th inst., has the following in reference to our | MOVING ON A HAMOOR OF MODE | titude of miseries, and is the source of in much illness. Burdock Blood Bitters cures | |
| WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1885. friend, Mr. Hector MacLean, who is once more living amongst us :- | s now B. to seek employment in the lumber quite a flutter of excitence of a seek words, work in that country being the unusual event of ddin | y, Constipation by toning and regulating the Bowels to a natural action. | LARGER IMPORTATIONS |
| - An awful report comes from An- nam telegraphed to the L'Univers. a Scotia, who has resided in our city | y for . Deans. Mr. W. H. Merry, Caught Barren Cathelie Change | -The Queen attended the funeral of James Bowman, Her Majesty's oldest | |
| Paris paper, that seven thousand Chris the past year, nearly, engaged a time base been murdered there includ. grading contract on the B. & O. | at a place, a few weeks since, weighing In the Methodist Church, the terr | nt accompanied by the Princess Beatrice and | Then From of Fall & Winton Goods |
| ing a missionary and ten native priests. tension, hear this city, let, with McLean, for their home, this we wanted at the scale of the state of the scale of the | week. week. Building Mr. Robert Callaban is ed by the Rev. J. R. Hart, and the | t- Princess Frederica of Hanover, drove from he Balmoral Castle in the morning to Bow- ort man's house at Inver, and each of them | |
| - Europe has been threatened with leave many friends here who have | uring house to be finished early next O. B. Johnson, Wesleyen minister | of placed a wreath of heather and each of them of placed a wreath of heather and everlasting flowers on the coffin. In the afternoon | |
| for some time past, and matters accord their sojourn in our city. Mr. | Mac- summer. Emma Sophia Davies, daughter of th | he erica Fitzory, and the Hon. Harriet Phipps | |
| | d his the closing of the school for the present very tastefully decorated with autum | ne met and joined the funeral procession at Lawie, and the Queen rose in her carriage | · · · |
| parations, and the Porte has sent for among the many contractors on th | mark, season. The exercises consisted of re- leaves and presented a pleasing appear he B. citations, bible lessons and music. At ance. The ceremony was witnessed t un-the close John H. Whitman, Esq. of leaves of present The bill | | BLACK DRESS GOODS, |
| an explanation ; a union has taken place between Bulgaria and Roumelia, their paid debts behind them." The same paper contains a portra | he B. citations, bible lessons and music. At it un- the close John H. Whitman, Esq., of Lawrencetown, in an earnest address urged that the school be sustained dur- rait of ing the year and by a unanimus, yota | de yard, about four miles, included Gen. ad Gardiner, Capt. Bigge, and the Hon. A. | |
| people are in arms, and furkey is pre- | nt of it was desided to do so. recipient of many presents. The | oh —A Fredericton despatch announces the | Merinos. The newest make in English Dress Goods. |
| A London despatch of the 18th inst., the Baltimore and Ohio road, at says the Servians have occupied the | ne of | to destruction of Morrison's saw mill, 2,000, to 000 feet of lumber, and thirteen dwelling houses. Loss \$100,000. Insurance \$20, | All Weel Sorreg Boirgs Dross Flannels Attoman |
| Kosiak Pass, which is partly in Turkish the best railroad properties in United States, its estimated value | e ben brought there, it is said, by the The wedding in the Roman Catho | blic 000. One hundred and fifty hands are | All Wool Serges, Beiges, Dress Flannels, Ottoman, |
| donian frontier. Another despatch of ing \$250,000,000,and is exter us that | To -A barn and all its contents be Grace, and was between J.A.Smith, Es | | In all the Leading Makes and Shades of DRESS GOODS. |
| the Servians have disbanded part of push the road into Finaderphia | 4.000, week. Loss about \$300. daughter of the late Mr.P. Moran. T | c,a | |
| as European war despatches generally 000, and it was on this work that are, and shows the reporters of the as | MIT. CHANGE One of the Middleton both dead and the wedding took pla | ace | 24 Boxes Silk Finish Velveteens, Ladies' & Gents' Cardigan Jackets, Large Stock Comfortables; |
| sociated press despatch company to be | as a first-rate man, has retired from with whose family she has been so | mell, WHFFILLK | in all the Fashionable Shades. LADIES' UNDERVESTS WELFORD YARNS, |
| they give the papers something to | -A man named Quinn, of Parrsboro, ling dress and was attended by M | [100 | WHITE, GREY, BLUE, AND Mikado Frilling, the newest makes. |
| publish in regard to the trouble, and give war and peace an equal show, - difference of the profest and twenty-seven students. | | | SCARLET FLANNELS. Wool Squares Hercules Braid, all widths. |
| nothing like being impartial, when ru One case of small pox exis | essors, - A collision occurred on the North- ern Railroad, New Hampshire, U.S., on on the 18th inst., between two trains. No | the MANTLE CLOTHS, ETC. | Goods to convince that they are the Shawls, Furs! Furs! |
| news. Some of the greater European ly being vaccinated, and the hour | WANTED JOU TIGES. UNED ON C | | best value I have ever offered. Hosiery, Etc., Etc., LADIES' AND GENTS' FUR CAPS. |
| powers, it is claimed, can avert hostin which the Capt. lives is is olated | been elected to the Dominion Parlia | HATS AND BONNETS, | COTTON FLIANNELDS, |
| lities becoming more clearly defined than at present, and no doubt they Ameer of Afghanistan has ejecter | t the ity of 210. The Baptist Convention of No | ova entirely new styles with FANCY FEATHER | which gave such excellent satisfaction FUR TRIMMINGS, all widths. |
| England usually has a good deal to mains loyal to England. | d re- CONCERTGo to the Promenade Con. Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. cert to be held to-morrow evening in land-probably the largest religio | ous nice. | Children's Jersey As usual 1 have a fine assortment of Wichs Outlings. |
| | the Skating Rink by the Bridgetown representative gathering in the Ma Brass Band. Choice selection of Music. a likinds of foot-racing, An exciting membership of nearly forty-two tho | rch EXTRA VALUE IN | Dresses, Redingote, Ulster & Sacque Cloths, Dress OVERCOATS. |
| herself to any marked extent in the 200. cash, last week. present trouble A London despatch says : " | 1i five mile running match between two and communicants — met in annuals 1t is noted local runners, Foreman Wright sion at Amherst, N. S., on the 22nd | GREV FLANNELS | Children's Wool Children's Cloakings. The best value 1 have ever offered. The above does not commence to enu- |
| The ballings the American hu, ed on Riel will be commuted to | pass- and Rufus Salsmon. Admission 20 August last. The following resolution offered by Rev. J. B. Woodland, w | Vas GREY COTTON | GOODS, Headquarters for Best Quality of merate one quarter of my large and com- |
| morist, whose quaint sayings - often Large Poratoes We have rece | - The Methodist Missionary Society of Canada and Newfoundland was in | from 4 cents per yard upward. | Bonnets, Josephille Ald Gloves, public generally, must not think their se- |
| famous-died on the 14th inst., at Mon. of the Mammoth Pearl variety and | four session in Halifax last week. The Whereas, the verdict of the experier of centuries in respect to the traffic in | | Torm O' Shanters MERE, WOOL, LOUISE, HABIT my store the most critical taste can be |
| Shaw. He might have been said to eight pounds, the largest of the h | highed to be the social mean of | try, trade. | |
| was an auctioneer in Poughkeepsie. two pounds, | Monday evening and \$1 700 at Brunas one of the most formidable obstacles to t | | J. W. Beckwith. |
| at one time in his life, and was so -We omitted to mention last that we had received from J. W. V | Whit- last will be supplemented. | ght THE Ladies of the UPPER GRANVILLE | |
| the editor of a small daily paper, pub- lished in the same town, asked him to | that - The Grey Cotton which John cive to the formation of drinking hab | A GRAND TEA | W. W. Saunders, GREAT BARGAINS! |
| | s. It countably low price of 50 cents for ten sale generally made a screen for the such of yards, has proved to be superior in of the worst form of intoxicants; | ale in their New Hall in aid of the BITTL DING FIIND | W. W. Daunuers, uncar Danuamor |
| ought to be able to write something | quality, and better worth the money than any ever offered in this market, which has rendered it necessary to get right of self protection against this or a | ble | ATTENTION Is now daily receiving instalments of his importations for NOTWITHSTANDING the exceptionally present selling all lines of goods, during the |
| pretty good. Josh tried it; but his first attempts were orthodox in ortho- presentative in this Province, has | two more bales to meet the sale. 1i. other evil—a right guaranteed to us | by Tuesday Evening, 27th Inst. | |
| graphy and excited little attention, and moved to this town. His office wi | dolph son Scholarships has been awarded which they can not and will not surrend | ple Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents. ler; Should the evening preve stormy, it will be | DIIII DEDO |
| idea of clothing his writings with a & Co's. building, upstairs. peculiar phonetic spelling of his own | This scholarship is good for two years deplotes and condemns the late action | of Oct. 19th, '85. 1i | Glass Earthen & Tinware |
| invention that his star as a humorist cert to be held to morrow evening | | | is called to Stook of Winter Trade of which owing to his purchase of the entire Stook from the store of J. E. Elioth the has |

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