"THE CLEANER 25 Cents a Month.

THE CLEANER"

Depl: Public Works

VOL. V.

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1889.

25 Cents a Month.

Professional Cards DR. M'ALLISTER,

Dentist, IS HOME AGAIN AND READY FOR BUSINESS Good Reliable Dental Operations at PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH A SPECIALTY.

Office hours 9.30 a, m. to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

G. D. GARTER, Dentist.

EXTRACTION AND DESTRETIC DENTISTRY A SPECIALTY. DENTAL ROOMS OVER F. J. M'GAUSLAND'S JEWELRY STORI 250 QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON.

FRED ST. JOHN BLISS, Barrister, Notary, Etc.

QUEEN STREET, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. Fredericton, May 5th, 1888—1yr.

DR. H. D. CURRIE, Surgeon Dentist,

WILLIAM WILSON SECRETARY-TREASURER, YORK, Barrister and Attorney-at-Law CONVEYANCER, &C.

GOLD,

SILVER,

GOLD FILLED,

Opp. POST OFFICE,

JUST RECEIVED

The following MALIINE PRE-

PARATIONS :

Wine,

Elixer Lactopeptine

STAPLES

DRUGGISTS-Cor. Queen & York Sts., Fredericto Fredericton, Dec. 15, 1888.

FALL 1888

New Dress and Mantle

TRIMMINGS

FEATHERBONE CORSETS.

T.A. SHARKEY

DAVIS

Ferratea, Yerbine,

With Cod Liver Oil.

With Pensine

Maltine Plain,

PIOEI QUEEN STREET, FREDERIOTON OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. ACCOUNTS COLLECTED, LOANS NECOTIATED. derioton, Oct. 6th, 1887.

GEO. F. GREGORY,

OFFICE: NEXT BELOW QUEEN HOTEL, LATE LY OCCUPIED BY GREGORY & BLAIR.

B. H. TORRENS, D. M. D. Dentist. FISHER'S BUILDING

Queen Street, Fredericton. DR. GROCKET

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, CARLETON STREET.

CRECORY & CRECORY, Barristers and Notaries.

Barrister and Attorney-at-Law. Notary Public, Etc. SEC-Y-TREASURER OF SUNBURY

C. E. DUFFY,

ACCOUNTS COLLECTED, AND MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL

Auctioneers

H. C. C. WETMORE, AUCTIONEER, &c. PHŒNIX SQUARE,

Fredericton, Oct. 6th, 1887 BARKER HOUSE, OUEEN STREET - - - FREDERICTOR

LEADING HOTELS OF THE MARITIME SAMPLE ROOM AND LIVERY STABLE.

Modern Improvements constantly being made F. B. COLEMAN, - Proprietor. OUEEN HOTEL.

FREDERICTON, N.B. J. A. EDWARDS, - Proprietor. SAWMILL&LUMBER FINE SAMPLE ROOMS IN CONNECTION. FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STABLE.

COLOSSUS

GUNTER'S BIG SLEIGH,

GEO. I. GUNTER. Fredericton, Dec. 11th, 1868.

The Subscribers will open on the First Day of May next, on the CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, At present occupied by Mr. Cropley, one of the best stocks of Control of the Corner of t WATCHES; WATCHES;

New Advertisements

BELDING'S SPOOL SILK

BELDING'S SPOOL SILK Is famous for its Strength and Quality.

Belding's Spool Silk

Belding's Spool Silk

BELDING'S SPOOL SILK Always Measures Number of Yards Marked on Spool

BELDING'S SPOOL SILK

WATCHES BOOTS, SHOES, &c. less than Ready Made Bargains. For CASH only.

LUCY & CO. NICKLE CASES, ORANGES.

Barrister and Attorney-at-Law 82.50 TO \$150.00 Florida Oranges, (Onora Grove,) Messina Oranges, Valencia Oranges, Tangerin Oranges, Manderin Oranges, Catania Oranges, Messina Lemons, Best Value in the City. Catawba Grapes, Malaga Grapes, (Green,) James D. Fowler, Bananas.

ALL NEW STOCK.

FREDERICTON, - N. B.

WE KNOW

PARLOR SUITES in Hair Cloth at \$42,50. We also have them at all prices, from \$33.00 to \$100.00. BEDROOM SETTS in Hardwood at \$25.50. We also have Bedroom Setts as low as \$16.00 as well as STAND LAMPS a Real Beauty at \$1.00.

We still continue to sell SILVER PLATED WARE at remarkably Low Prices. LEMONT & SONS.

Golden Fleece.' Johnson's Liniment, Wizard Oil, White Liniment,

Allan's Lung Balsam, New Ulster Cloths, Atwood Bitters. New Mantle Cloths, New Dress Goods,

> 196 OUEEN STREET, BOSTON PRICES.

OXIDIZED PINS AT 25 CENTS.

Seating nearly Half a Hundred, Drawn by, Four or Six Horses, SPRUCE AND PINE BOARDS, AND PLANK best. Particular attention given to painting,

FRESH AIR FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Disease in a Western Hospital. ast year 289 patients, mostly its, died of consumption in this community. In comparison with the consumption death rate in other north-

community. In comparison with the consumption death rate in other northern cities this number of deaths is small. Under proper living the average of twenty-four deaths a month from consumption could be reduced one-half.

Consumption can be cured. It can be prevented. It is essentially a disease of bad air and poor nourishment. It has its specific germ, but this may be rendered harmless except in the case of the few who are most strongly predisposed to the disease. Drugs in the strict sense are of no sort of value in this disease, but in an abundance of pure air and much outdoor life, combined with nourishing food, there is ample security in the most of cases. The person predisposed to consumption should spend all available time in the open air. He should become a fanatic on the subject of ventilation and on maintaining an equable temperature, as low as he can bear without absolute discomfort, in his living rooms. He should, and everybody should, make it an invariable rule to inflate his lungs fully and frequently every day. The person who has charge of a consumptive should never falter in the belief that consumption is a communicable disease. He should go into the air frequently and inflate his lungs to their capacity. He should use disinfectants freely. "Live out of doors and have nourishing food" is a direction which, if followed, would make a great reduction in the consumptive mortality.

consumptives cannot endure the cold; in some cases it is necessary to use compressed and in others 'dilated' air. But in the main the patient is made to spend many hours every day lying, profusely covered, on a lounge placed on a veranda, even in the coldest weather. Some spend eleven hours a day in this way.

weather. Some spend eleven hours a day in this way.

Massage is systematically applied, daily rubbing down, and the cold douche where patients can stand it. The diet is carefully regulated to tempt the digestion. The meals consist of breakfast from 7 to half-past 8, a second breakfast at 10, dinner at 1, fresh milk at 4, and a warm supper at 7. The food is "cooked rather rich," and is so appetizing that 80 per cent. of the patients gain an average of ten pounds in three months. The average patient takes nearly a bottle of claret, Rhine or Hungarian wine daily, while others are given two teaspoonfuls of brandy every hour or two and a glass of brandy milk punch on retiring. The patients sleep with their window wide open at night, no matter how cold the

weather.
This hospital is near Frankfort, where the climatic conditions are not particularly favorable and where the seasons are no less severe than here. It is just as tolerable to live outdoors here as them. ods of Dr. Dettweller the reader can make certain rules concerning the consumptive patient whose case has not reached the severe stages. The two essential rules are to have the pa-tient live in the open air and to sup-ply him with nourishing food.—Mil-waukee Sentinel.

There are some points in Indian horsemanship that deserve mention here. To begin with he always mounts from the off (right) side of his horse instead of the near side, as we do. The only reason why the cavalry man has not been taught for centuries to mount from both sides is that his saber, swinging from the waits belt on his not been taught for centuries to mount from both sides is that his saber, swinging from the waist belt on his own left side, was in the way. Now that we are attaching the saber to the saddle instead of the trooper, it will probably lead to practice on both sides. West Point has already begun it. The Indian, once in his saddle, wrapped in his blanket, is a depressing sight. He sits hunched up on his pony, his liness way up, his feet thrust far into the stirrups not unlike those of ladies' saddles. He looks utterly awkward and ungraceful as he jogs along, flapping perpetually with his wooden handled whiplashes at the right flank of his steed; but the instant he clears for action, throws off his blanket and darts out over the prairie, he is transfigured. More daring, graceful, swaying horsemanship it would be almost impossible to conceive of. You forget the bunched up knees in the freedom and flexibility of his lithe, painted body. You marvel at the cat like agility with which he bounds on or off his dashing pony, ducks under or down on either side, firing under his neck as he whirls across the springy turf, but you have only to remember that it is all second nature to him. He began to ride the moment he was loosened from the bonds of the pappoose board' and has been at it ever since. Many of them, especially among the Snakes or Shoshones, are worully bow legged as a consequence and most ungainly bipeds when afoot.—Colman's Rural Worth.

The highest price ever paid for a piece of Chicago real estate was that given by Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat for the northwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets. The dimensions of the property are 20 by 40 feet, and the price paid was \$150,000, which is equivalent to \$7,500 per front foot, \$187.50 per square foot, \$1.30 per square inch, or about \$8,000,000 per acre.—Chicago Journal.

T.A. SHARKEY
Predericton Nov. 1.

WEST END

SAWMILIQUMBER
TYARD

SEASON 1887.

TO THE Subsequent processing states the state of the sta The connection between the Vola

A HAPPY TRYST.

sperhaps, because the little girl was so sweetly charming that he detached a couple of handsome red roses and ave them to her. Triumphantly she returned to her mother. The roses were pinned to her mother. The rose went to the other seat, and looked out of the window. She saw the boy, and he, noticing her rosy fingers to her mouth, threw him two, three kisses. It was so sweetly, gracefully done. Then she settled down and inhaled her flowers.—Chicago Tribune.

Their Deaths Foretold by a Ghost.
Robert Withers, M. A. Vicar of Gately, England, in 1706, relates, in a publication of that time, the following singular story of the supernatural:

"Mr. Grose went to see Mr. Shaw on the 21st of last month, as I was smoking a pipe- and reading in my study, between eleven and twelve o'clock at night, in comes Mr. Naylor (formerly fellow of St. John's College, but who had been dead for four years). When I saw him I was not much affrighted, and I asked him to sit down, which, accordingly, he did for about two hours, and we talked together. I asked him how it fared with him. He said: 'Very well.' Were any of o' our old acquaintances with him'. No' (at which I was very much alarmed), 'but Mr. Orchard will be with me very soon, and you not long after.' As he was going away I asked him if he would not stay a little longer, but he refused. 'No, he had but the edays' leave of absence, and he will be with me very soon, and you not long after.' As he was going away I asked him to keep the men and the process of the mountain. Thompson would stop a little longer. A

slarmed), 'but Mr. Orchard will be with me very soon, and you not long after.' As he was going away I asked him if he would not stay a little longer, but he refused. 'No, he had but three days' leave of absence, and he had other business.'

"Mr Orchard died soon after. Mr. Shaw is now dead. He was formerly fellow of St. John's College—an ingenuous, good man. I knew him there; but at his death he had a college living at Oxfordshire, and here he saw the apparition"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Mr Orchard died soon after. Mr. Shaw is now dead. He was formerly fellow of St. John's College—an ingenuous, good man. I knew him there; but at his death he had a college living at Oxfordshire, and here he saw the apparition"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A National Flower.

More than ten years ago the writter made a suggestion concerning a national flower and referred to the favorites of other nations. It attracted the attention of a few botanists at the time and there the matter rested. Of late the subject has been revived and various flowers have been mentioned. Many of them have only a local reputation, or are to be found only in small quantities and in certain sections of the United States. Like Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose poem all must remember, I desire to recommend the Golden Rod.

It is found in all parts of the United States, and, the botanists tell us, in a lundred varieties. The Golden Rod is far from being the "coarse looking herb" which Webster defines it, but is beautiful in every type, from the tall spikes on our wave washed shores to the delicate fern like blossoms which defy the artist's skill.

As America is called the "Land of Gold," and is rich in resources, why not take this royal blossom for our floral emblem? It represents strength, beauty, brilliancy, and infinite variety, with powers of endurance calculated to challenge admiration.—Detroit Free Press.

A Disinterested Friend.

The man who never owned a dog doesn't know what it is to have a devoted and disinterested friend. Do

The man who never owned a dog doesn't know what it is to have a devoted and disinterested friend. Do you know any creature half so faithful as old Gip, or Nero, or Bruno, or Fido, or Towser, or Rattler? When young you maltreated him dreadfully. You rode on his back, you pulled his ears, you twisted his tail, you kicked him and cuffed him. But he bore your abuse patiently and was always ready to lick the hand that smote him. He bore no grudge against you, but forgot and forgave everything. When you left home he was the last one of the family to say goedby; when you returned he was the first to give you greeting. In youth he was your comforter and protector; now he is your companion and friend.—New York Tribune. Seasick on Land and Sea.

Gen. Horace Porter, in his eulogy of Abraham Lincoln, said that the great war president wasn't much as a chamwar president wasn't much as a champagne drinker. The general recalled a visit of Mr. Lincoln to City Point. On his arrival the general said that Mr. Lincoln was suffering from the gastronomic disturbances incident to most folks who have sailed on rough water. "A young staff officer, very previous he was," said the general, "grabbed a bottle of champagne and thrust it toward Mr. Lincoln, saying that that was the very thing he needed. 'No, young man,' Mr. Lincoln said, 'I have seen too many fellows seasick ashore from drinking that very article.'"—Detroit Free Press.

No. 127

A HAPPY TRYST.

With Mades the miller's daughter, will be song birds were a wine, with the guider teasuring and one the created thillides weeps and of the proper of the world word to be assessed the season of the Allanic states. An eastern are a vinded to be the same of the Allanic states. An eastern are a vinded to the states of the American and the season of the Allanic states. An eastern are a vinded to the states of the American and the season of the Allanic states. An eastern are a vinded to the states of the American and the season of the Allanic states. An eastern are a vinded to the states of the American and the season of the Allanic states. An eastern are a vinded to the states of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the countries of the countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in Allpine countries of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in the states of the states of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in the states of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in the states of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in the states of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in the states of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in the states of the world was John A. Thompson—son—who died in the state

"One of the best opportunities for a young fellow to make money quickly in these days," said a self made mill-back to me and taking off your hat?"