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New Advertisements. New Advertisements.

of Miramichi could DRY GOODS or FURNITURE be bought so cheap, as at the present time they can be bought at B. FAIREY'S, Newcastle.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Cut out this advertisement. Come and see if I do not sell as advertised. Fifty dollars to any one who can prove I do not sell as advertised.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

12 YDS. MELTON CLOTH WITH LININGS, etc., AS BELOW, FOR \$2.57. 3.25. 12 3.58. 12 " 4.07. 4.19. BOUCLE CLOTH, 5.34. STRIPED CLOTH, 3.20 BLACK CASHMERE, 3.63. DO. 4.32. The Trimmings with each Dress are as follows:

3½ YDS. SKIRT LINING, 2½ WAIST LINING, 1½ DOZ. BUTTONS, 3 YDS BRAID, 1 SPOOL EACH, TWIST, SILK AND THREAD. Samples of Dress Goods sent on application. Jackets and Ulster Cloths, from 59c. per yd., double width. The Cheapest, Largest and Best Assortment of Mantle Cloths in the County.

Ladies Jackets, ranging from \$1.50 to \$8.00. A beautiful assortment, and without doubt, SPLENDID VALUE. Also an entire new Stock of Wool Shawls and Wraps, commencing at 85c. up to \$5.00. Dress Tweeds, very cheap.

LADIES' CORSETS

of the very best makes from 42c. to \$1.50. Ladies' Gossamers, Jerseys, Wool Clouds, Facinators, Hoods, Tam O'Shanters, etc. etc.; very cheap; Ladies' Underwear, Merino Vest, from 85c.; Ladies' 4 Button Kid Gloves, 70c. per pair, Knit Wool Gloves, all prices; Hosiery very cheap, Bustles, Hoop Skirts, Ladies' Dress Caps, 55c., 65c. to \$1.50., Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Clasps, Buttons of all colors and descriptions. A nice assortment of Hand Satchels, in Plush and Leather; Ladies' Straw Hats, latest Styles, Feathers, Flowers, Wings, etc., etc.

FOR MEN and BOYS WEAR.

Knit Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, from 30c. to \$1.50. Knit Outside Shirts from 65c. Extra Melton Shirts from 80c. Lumberman Shirts all prices. Socks, Braces, Ties, Gloves. White and Regatta Shirts, very cheap. Homespuns, extra value at 39c. per yard. A Job Lot of Heavy all-wool Canadian Tweeds, at 52c. per vd. Valises, Trunks, etc. etc. Tweed Shirtings, 15c. per yd., Homespun do. from 20c. Navy Serge, 22c. per yd.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Grey Flannels, 18c., All Wool Grey Flannels 25c. to 45c. White Flannels, Scarlet Flannels, Navy Blue Flannels. Cotton Flannels, 8½c. 10c. 12c. 14c. 16c. 20c. Tickings, 16c. to 30c., extra value. Grey and White Cottons at low prices. eeting, Pillow Cottons, Towellings, Hollands, Towels, Napkins etc. etc., at prices to suit every one.

Cretonnes from 17c. per yard, (extra heavy Twilled). Hemp Carpets, all prices. Union Carpets will be sold very cheap, as I have a very large stock.

Tapestry Carpets from 39c., former prices 45c.
Stair Carpets, Stair Linens, Rods, Curtain Poles. Curtain Chains from 35c. per pair. Lace Curtains from 93c. per pair.

A few Remnants Tapestry Carpets, very cheap. Floor Oil Cloths, Opaque Window Shades. Blankets, the best value in the country. A Good Table Linen 25c., per yard. Canadian, Scotch and Bee-hive Yarns.

DEPARTMENT. **FURNITURE** In this department there is none to equal me for variety, style and

prices. I have now received the greater part of my FALL STOCK, and

owing to placing a very large order I get an extra discount, and intend giving my Customers the benefit. My prices are as follows:-Wood Chairs, Light or Dark, 48c.

Ash Diners 80c. Perforated, 65c. Cane, 80c. York Grecian Cane or Perforated Seat, \$1.00. 5 Spindle Back " English Cottage (Brace Arm), 1.35. Nurse Wood Chairs, \$1.15, Large Rocker, 1.60. Nurse Cane, \$2.10, Medium, \$2.50, Large, ks and commodes, very cheap.

Wash Stands. Toilet Table, \$1.20 each. Wood Bedsteads, single and double, \$1.95 each. extra \$2.25 each. Iron Bedsteads Single \$4.75, Double, \$5.75.

Parlor Suits in Hair Cloth from \$42.00.

Iron Bedsteads "\$5.50, "\$6.50, also better quality. Mattrasses all sizes and prices; Pillows, Bolsters. Camp Chairs just received, Spring Beds.

All Hardwood Bed Room Sets from \$20.00, extra value, and at

Parlor Suits, in Rainie Cloth, from \$45.00. Lounges, from \$5.00, only a few at this price. Lounges, at \$6.85 to \$18.00. What Nots from \$5.50 to \$8.00. Sideboards from \$11.00 to \$25.00.

Centre Tables from \$3.25, Leaf Tables, Extension Tables, 5 o'clock Tea Tables. ROOM PAPER. ROOM PAPER.

A very large Stock to select from. About 500 Rolls, I will offer at 6c. per roll, (last year's Patterns), former price 8c. to 12c. per roll. Also over 3,000 Rolls, assorted prices. FANCY GOODS.

Velveteens, Black and Colored, Velvets, Plushes, Fancy Handker-chiefs, Felt, Java Canvas, Filloselle, Kensington Silks, Fluff, and a large assortment of Fancy Goods, Smallwares, etc. etc.

P. S. Read this advertisement carefully. Don't come and say I advertise Dress Goods for 1c. a yard, nor Wood Bedsteads, 1 for 25 cts.

All Goods advertised are for Cash only; no Goods at the above prices

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION! sold on Credit.

B. FAIREY'S Hays' Building, Newcastle.

Newcastle, September 12th, 1887.

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PHOENIX Fire Insurance Co'y., OF LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1782.

LOSSES PAID over \$75,000,000 SURANC ES EFFECTED AT REASONABLE RATES. LOSSES PROMPLY PAID.

Newcastle, 10th Dec. 1886.

F. L. PEDOLIN, M. D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. NEWCASTLE, N. B. OFFICE at house formerly occupied by M. Newcastle, June 11, 1887.

O. J. MacCULLY, M.A., M. D., Memb. ROY. COL. SURG., LONDON, SPECIALIST.

DISEASES OF EYE, EAR & THROAT, Office : Cor. Church and Main St., Moncton Moncton, Nov. 12, 86.

GEO. STABLES, Anctioneer & Commission Merchant NEWCASTLE, - - - N. B. Goods of all kinds handled on Commission and rompt returns made.
Will attend to Auctions in Town and Country

Newcastle, Aug. 11, '85. TUNING and REPAIRING.

J. O. Biedermann, PIANOFORTE and OR-Repairing a Specialty. Regular visits made to the Northern Counties, of which due notice will be given.
Orders for tuning, etc., can be sent to the Advocate Office, Newcastle. J. O. BIEDERMANN. St. John, May 6. 1887.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK,

CEO. MCSWEENY, CEO. D. FUCH, PROPRIETOR.

KEARY HOUSE (Formerly WILBUR'S HOTEL,) BATHURST, - - N. B. THOS. F. KEARY - Proprietor This Hotel has been entirely refitted and refurnished throughout. Stage connects with all trains. Livery connected with the Hotel. Yachting Facilities. Some of the best trout real salmon pools within eight miles. Excellent solt water bathing. Good Sample Rooms for convenercial men.

TERMS \$1.50 per day; with Sample Bathurst, Oct. 1, '86.

CANADA HOUSE Chatham, New Brunswick,

Wm. JOHNSTON, Proprietor Considerable outlay has been made on the nouse to make it a first class Hotel and travellers

Princess and 143 Germain Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Heated by steam throughout. Prompt at tentionand moderate charges. Telephor munication with all parts of the city. April 20, '85.

Day and Night

During an acute attack of Bronchitis, a ceaseless tickling in the throat, and an exhausting, dry, hacking cough, afflict the sufferer. Sleep is banished, and great prostration follows. This disease is also attended with Hoarseness, and sometimes Loss of Voice. It is liable to become chronic, involve the lungs, and terminate fatally. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral affords speedy relief and cure in cases of Bronchitis. It controls the disposition to cough, and induces refreshing sleep. I have been a practicing physician for twenty-four years, and, for the past twelve, have suffered from annual attacks of Bronchitis. After exhausting all the usual remedies

Without Relief, I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me immediately, and effected a speedy cure.—G. Stoveall, M. D., Carrollten, Miss. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is decidedly the best remedy, within my knowledge, for chronic Bronchitis, and all lung diseases.—M. A. Rust, M. D., South Paris, Me. M. A. Rust, M. D., South Paris, Me.

I was attacked, last winter, with a severe
Cold, which, from exposure, grew worse
and finally settled on my Lungs. By
night sweats I was reduced almost to a
skeleton. My Cough was incessant, and I
frequently spit blood. My physician told
me to give up business, or I would not
live a month. After taking various remedies without relief, I was finally

Cured By Using two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I am now in perfect health, and able to resume business, after having been pronounced incurable with Consumption.

S. P. Henderson, Saulsburgh, Penn. S. P. Henderson, Sauisburgh, Penn.
For years I was in a decline. I had
weak lungs, and suffered from Bronchitis
and Catarrh. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral restored me to health, and I have been for a
long time comparatively vigorous. In
case of a sudden cold I always resort to
the Pectoral, and find speedy relief.—
Edward E. Curtis, Rutland, Vt.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Bronchitis. The physician attending me became fearful that the disease would terminate in Pneumonia. After trying various medicines, without benefit, he finally prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved me at once. I continued to take this medicine a short time, and was cured.
—Ernest Colton, Logansport, Ind. Aver's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$6. MINARD'S



CURES PAINS—External and Internal. RELIEVES Swellings,

HEALS Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Cracks, Scratches and

LARGE BOTTLE!

MOST ECONOMICAL! AS IT COSTS BUT 25 Cents.

Druggists and Deslers pronounce it the best elling medicine they have. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS,

The genuine only prepared by and bearing C. C. RICHARDS & CO.,

IRON IRON

QUININE

The subscriber thanks the public for past

Belected Biterature.

MASSA LINKUM'S BOY. Dar's a new song floatin' roun', De darkies all am singin'. It's rustlin' froo de cotton fiels, An' in de canebrakes ringin', De white folks all am listin' To hear de chorus flyin', Wile all de darkies young an' ole Wid happy tears am cryin'.

> Dat new song-de bestest song, Fills dis darkie's heart wid joy; We's gwine to hab for presumd Ole Massa Linkum's boy. When Massa Linkum left us, He left Massa Robert stay;

Leff de boy dat he might help us, An' he's neber gwine away. Befo, Massa' Linkum left us He sot ebery darkie free; Gib us back our wives an' chillen, Made de darkies' jubilee. Massa Robert peert and chipper,

Wid his fadder's common sens, Nebber slop de kittle over, Nebber straddle on de fens. Massa Rober', like de fadder, Gwine to reach the White House, too An' his chillen like his chillen Will romp de White House froo.

Massa Linkum's chile an' chillen Lord! let dis pore darkie lib Till his eyes hab seen de glory Dat his fadder died to gib. Massa Linkum up in glory! Lor'! don' you see him smile When he hears us darkies singin', Sees us votin' for his chile ?

So de cranebrakes wid de music Shall echo night and morn; An' de cotton-blows will rastle Wid de tassels on de corn; An' de mockbird in de hedges Answer back de darkies' joy; An' de jubilee foreber Come wid Massa Linkum's boy. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

BEAR VS. BIRCH-BARK.

BY PROF. G. C. D. ROBERTS.

It was on the upper waters of the most important of all, to take some Oro- ed bird, unless it were a dodo.

CURES Rheumatism, Neural-gia, Hoarseness, Sore thances its current is quite sluggish, a characteristic finely suited to our indo-RCE BOTTLE!

There were no signs of blue herons where my bird was supposed that moment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. I could all but feel the to have fallen; but to my unlimited astonishment. was swift, we had soon left behind us all to have fallen; but to my unlimited astraces of civilization. Instead of beautitraces of civilization. Instead of beautiful open meadow shores shaded with making off at his very best speed, badly neck. The strain was terrible; but soon with sticks and stones, and severely inentered the ruggedest parts of the original wilderness, where the soil was too al wilderness, where the soil was too barren and stony to tempt even a squatter, and where the banks were clothed with alarm, however, as I did not want him alarm, however, how alarm him alarm, how alarm him alarm, how alarm him alarm him alarm, how alarm him alarm hi dark hemlocks to the water's edge. for a specimen; and had I wanted him of bears. When again we reached deep Sometimes these sombre woods gave back ever so much I could not well have bag- water, I was paddling a splendid stroke, a space, and a wild confusion of many kinds of trees took their place—pines, ash, birch, basswood, larch and beech, when with a word light with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when with a word light with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when with a word light with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when with a word light with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when with a word light with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when with a word light with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when with a word light with a word TESTIMONIAL.

GENTS,—I have used Minard's Liniment in my family for some years and believe it the best medicine made, as it does all it is ecombened to do.

Yours truly DANIEL T. KIERSTEAD.

Canaan Forks, N B.

ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants toning up. You have no appetite, and what you do eat distresses you. You are low spirited with elms and balsam popular, growing served and languid You are low spirited with elms and balsam popular, growing served.

Kinds of trees took their place—place, ash, birch, basswood, larch and beech, mixed with fallen trunks and staring with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when, with a most disagreeable suddeness and completeness, the tables were turned upon me. In the underbrush behind me lazily out of the tent, take a look at the situation, and dart back again. Gun in hand he re-appeared and ran up the fore us, inviting us to pitch our tent amid its deep, soft grasses. Such invitation as this we were generally prompt to accept. These tiny meadows were always studded with elms and balsam popular, growing some vers and believe it the best medicine made, as it does all it is ecombeted with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when, with a sort of sympathetic amusement, ash, birch, basswood, larch and beech, when, with a sort of sympathetic amusement, when, with a most disagreeable suddeness and completeness, the tables were turned to prove the tables were turned and completeness, the tables were turned to prove the tables were turned to prove the tables were turned to prove with a sort of sympathetic amusement, as the when, with a sort of sympathetic amusement, and completeness, the tables were turned to prove the tables were turned to prove the tables were turn

shaded valley on either side of the main stream. These brooks were noisy and rapid, full of races and tiny falls; the pools at their mouth were deep and ample; and our cast trials were risen to with an eagerness which promised unlimited.

felt that the question of speed between us was now a painfully doubtful one. My back bent to the paddle. The broad blade flashed through the water with all the force and swiftness I was master of. Close behind, though I could not spare an eagerness which promised unlimited.

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STOCK OF MILLINERY,

consisting of Ladies', Misses', and Children's we espied a snug grassy "pocket," wherethats and Bonnets, in black, white and colored thats and Bonnets, in black, white and colored that and Tapes. Also all the newest

I was a skillful canocist; I have the mystir that the case of Bear vs. Birch
woo many races; but there never was treated for slight injuries.

Close behind, though I could not spare time to look back, I could hear the animal plunging in pursuit, and I was a swillent to look back, with her swift and graceful outlines, I fervently congratulated myself that the case of Bear vs. Birch
woo many races; but there never was treated for slight injuries.

Mitchellstown is quiet to-night. Dillon remains. Labouchere has gone to derenched with the spray of her splashin we established ourselves for a stay of impact to look back, I could not spare time to look back, I could hear the animal plunging in pursuit, and I was a skillful canocist; I have in we established ourselves for a stay of impact to look back, I could not spare time to look back, I could n The Grant of the city.

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wandering all day. For my own part I didn't feel like loaf. much of it.

rague search for some novelty. Let me confess it, my taste was destined sigh of relief. relish for novelties.

of leaves to break the silence.

of the St. John is one of the noted trout had hit him, for straightway arose a great sped on. streams of New Brunswick. Hither had my friend C—and I betaken ourselves, beyond. In my haste I failed to notice shoals. For the next half-mile it was successful.

The Oromocto is for the most part

rare nook, and after such a morning with as to whether I could succeed in holding from? the trout as had left our wrists well tired, the lead much longer. I slackened a lit- 3. Ask him, where life came from, save we were inclined to give our rols a test- tle, saving my strength all I could; but from the finger-tip of Omnipotence? ing spell. The afternoon was sultry and the bear at once made up her lost ground, 4. Ask him, whence came the exquisite drowsy-it was toward the close of July, and my breathing space was brief. At a order and design in nature? If one old

-and C--'s highest ambition was to little short of my best, but still at a kill- you millions of printers' types should take a long siesta in the tent door, where ing pace enough, I found I could keep fortuitously shape themselves into the an overhanging beech tree kept off the out of reach. But if a shoal should come 'Divine Comedy' of Dante, or the p ays sun, and a sweet breeze seemed to have in the way, or sunken log, or any like of Shakespeare, would you not think him established its headquarters. There was obstruction, the game was up. With a madman? no wind elsewhere that I could perceive, this chance in view, I had little leisure 5. Ask him, whence came consciousyet round our tent a soft breath of it was for watching my pursuer's progress. I ness?

could hear, however, and feel, quite too ing or lotus-eating. The fever for speci- And what seemed an age of this desmens was upon me. I have an intermit- perate racing, we came to a part of the tent passion for the various branches of stream where I expected a change in my face of these questions, talks simply natural history, and am given at times to favor. For a quarter of a mile I would stupendous nonsense. This, then, is one collecting birds and plants and insects. have a fair current, in a narrower and of the foundations, one of the things that This afternoon I had visions of gorgeous deeper channel. Here I gained ground cannot be shaken and will remain. For butterflies, rare feathered fowl, and at once. I relaxed my efforts a good deal, this belief in God follows the belief in various other strangely levely things, gave my aching arms a moment's rest, God's providence, the belief that we are thronging my brain; so I put into the and watched the angry bear wallowing his people and the sheep of his pasture. canoe my gauze net and double barrelled clumsily after me, able now neither to Chicago Herald. breech-loader, and set off up stream in a run nor swim. This ended the matter, I fondly imagined; and I drew a long

to be gratified beyond my hopes. Indeed, But I was far yet from being out of was going to." for some time afterwards I had much less the wood! I had begun to "halloo" too The boy lets the rat catch his chickens. soon! When the bear found that I was He was going to fill up the hole with Above our camping-ground the river about to escape she took to the land, glass and to set traps for the rats; but for some distance was swift and deep. which just here was fairly open and un- he did not do it in time, and the chickens Beyond this it widened out and became obstructed; and to my horror she came were eaten. He consoles himself for the almost as motionless as a lake. Along bounding after me along the water's edge loss, and excuses his carelessness by saythese still reaches the shores were com- at a rate I could not hope to rival. But ing, "I was going to attend to that." paratively low, and less heavily wooded, in the pause I had recovered my breath A boy wets his feet and sits without with here and there a little corner of and my strength. I shot onward, and changing his shoes, catches a severe cold meadow, a bit of wet marsh covered with my antagonist had a hard gallop before and is obliged to have the doctor for a cat-tail flags or a dense fragrant thicket she overhauled me. I could mark now week. His mother told him to change of Indian willow. There were water every bound of her great black form. his wet shoes when he came in, and he lily leaves in broad batches right across The sharp chattering laugh of a kingfish- was going to do it, but did not. A little the stream, and the air was gay with er startled me, and I noticed the bird fly girl tears her dress so hadly that all her green and purple dragon-flies which lit of down stream indignant. How I wish- mending cannot make it look well again. on my gunwale and glittered in the sun el I might borrow his wings! Just then, There was a little rent before, and she like jewels. There was not even a rustle the bear, having got a little in advance was going to mend it, but forgot it.

tently for minows in the shallow water. for. In the nick of time I backed water only 'the thief of time,' but the worker He spread his broad wings and rose in- with all my might, swerved aside, and of vast mischiefs. If a Mr. "I-was-10stantly. I had just time to let him have darted past close behind her—so close ing-to" lives in your house, just give one barrel as he disappeared over a thick- that I could have clutched her shaggy him warning to leave. He is a lounger Oromocto river that the case of Bear vs. et of alders, flying so low that his long hind quarters. I had no special reason and a nuisance. He has wrought un-Birch-Bark was decided. This tributary legs swept their tops. I felt certain I for attempting this feat, however, so I numbered mischiefs. The boy or girl

in our birch-bark canoe, to cool off a lit-that this disturbance was rather too much the same old story, save that I had Put Mr. "I-was-going-to" out of your tle, get the city dust out of our eyes, and, violent to be proceeding from any wound- gained a better start. There was one house, and keep him out. Always do little variation, however, which came things which you were going to do. Running my birch ashore alongside of near making an end of the whole affair. a mouldering trunk which had fallen In rounding a sharp turn, I did just what of New Brunswick; in fact, for long disempty barrel. There were no signs of think; but the distance between pursuer

It was the third day of our stay in this | therefore a grave uncertainty in my mind | 2. Ask him, where did motion come

6. Ask him, who gave you free-will? 7. Ask him, whence came conscience? He who says there is no God, in the

I WAS GOING TO.

Children are very fond of saying, "I

f leaves to break the silence.

Of me, sprang for mid-stream so sagaciousAt last as I noiselessly rounded a low ly timing her effort that had I kept on after instance, such as happen in every bushy point, right ahead, I saw a splen-she must inevitably have scized or upset home with almost every man and woman, did blue heron which was watching in- me. But it was this I was on the watch boy and girl. Procrastination is not who begins life with him will have a very

BULLETS, CLUBS AND STONES.

Dublin, Sept. 9.—There was a con-

this is all caused by your synem being run down, and requiring something to grace it up, and make you should take the air heavy with rich perfeure this opinion. The settly heads of the wild paraphy.

I'm and Quilling Tollic,

After using it for a short time you will find

Your appetite improved, and are grown will find

Your appetite improved, and requiring some hard to more cheerful, and you spirits become more cheerful, and you spirits become more cheerful, and you spirits become more cheerful, and you will foam cheeved with foam-clusters, or a pelloy will rain the settly play of glorious activity for our rods and and know that every your body is being brace and and what you do eat distresses you. You are low spirits to make the way and always tudded with a termination of the wind hard and any one of the will as the propose of the wild paraphy. The policy charged bit in such a tremendous hurry. Labouchere we hear in such a tremendous hurry. Labouchere was a witness of the in such a tremendous hurry. Labouchere was a witness of the wind paraphy. The policy charged bit in the face, which, not unnaturally, seemed to dispute with us! We found that as a rule we .might count upon an ice-cold before and and know that every fibre and tissue of your body is being brace and and and and and and the state of your body is being brace and and and and the state of the wild paraphy and and the state of their enemies. The row was a fittedly in the line of my sole refuge, which made the enemy. Uncleant the stately heads of their enemies. The row was an adjusted by this boldness she rose upon the straight towards the enemy. Uncleant the stately head of their enemies. The row was not and a growl she tunned shoreward to che the former manoeuvre. She reck the former manoeuvre was not the stately heads of the with paraphy was not the time for meditation. I dark the former manoeuv both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two minutes walk of Steamboat landing and Telegraph and Post Offices.

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Tonic the propriete for the man stranger of the man in the past, and will endeavoy and attention to merit the same in the facture.

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS
For Commercial Travellers and Stubling on the Post. R. B.

For Commercial Travellers and Stubling on the Oct. 12, 1885.

TONIC.

Tonic de and renovated.

Tonic of the maching the same in the past, and only at such spots was it worth our while to cast a fly, at least till we should come to the outlets of the lakes, still many miles of paddles in the stream been deep I should merely have laughed at this, but in these shallows it was no laughing mather. The channel was deep enough to impede the bear's running, but by no over the paddle to thrust out.

For the mad brute took to the water without the whole thing. She clamored above, and on the top of the bank stood stupidly gazing after me. Then I laugh-should merely have laughed at this, but in these shallows it was no laughing mather. The channel was deep enough to impede the bear's running, but by no premises.

Oct. 12, 1885.

SPRING AND SUMMER

MILLINERY

TONIC.

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Tonic the mad brute took to the water without the whole thing. She clamored at the whole thing. She clamored with the whole thing. She clamored at the story the mad brute took to the water without the story.

For the mad brute took to the water without the story of the mad brute took to the water without the story.

For the mad brute took to the water without the story of the bank stood stupidly agazing after me. The channel was deep enough to impede the bear's running, but by no proving the firing. The channel was calmed at last by a fear lest his should merely have laughed at this, but in these shallows it