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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, '88, UNION ADVOCATE, THE

roung man who admitted having been intermixed with animals whose like has it to her. His defence was that not been seen since the flood. How or bjected to his smoking and finally whence it came no man can say, but it is aid : "Choose between your eigar and thought to be a relie of a prehistoric age, ne." He made the choice promptly in and hence is held at much beyond its avor of the weed, and when she sued weight in gold by its present proud poshim the judge held that by offering the sessor. alternative she was responsible for the swain's desertion, and the superior court ustained the decision.

Attorney General Martin stated his inention to continue the construction of the Portage extension by building a spur rom the proposed crossing to the main ghway and teaming supplies over it .en is to lay some track west of the C. P. R. branch and then get a locomoive dragget around to it over the main tachable, they would save themselves trouble and disappointment. The readghway. Trucks will then be used to convey the rails up to the C. P. R. track, and in fact to run rails over the track. It was evident from the view the judge ook of the matter that he is of opinion hing can be legally done.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Frank Day, young Canadian, was stabbed and killed t the corner of Clark and Jackson streets at midnight by an unknown man who is still at large. Day with two friends, met mother party. Of the three all were more or less intoxicated. They passed the strangers who shouted "Hurrah for. Cleveland." Day turned around and you really wish to obtain an editor's good-will for your production, do not first tax his time for deciphering it. On the houted back in a spirit of fun, "What's he matter with Harrison ?" . The stranimmediately assaulted him and sevral blows were struck. A moment later one of the strangers plunged a dirk knife into Day's breast.

NEW YORK, November 1.-Captain Kennedy, of the British ship Creedmor at arrived from Manilla, reports that on mber 9th the British ship Ardenple was sighted with distress signals ag. She had on board the remnant of the crew of the ship Carl Wemyss, which collided with the Ardencaple and ank. Sixteen persons were drowned, in cluding the captain's wife and three chil-dren. The Ardencaple was in a dangerons condition. Capt. Kennedy took on board all except Capt. Guthrie and the first officer, who decided to stay with the hip. 'The wrecked crews were landed at Barbadoes.

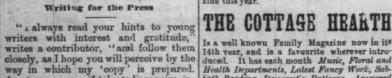
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zine this year.

Monthly Magazine has among its many CONTRIBUTORS ing of carelessly prepared manuscript is a sore trial to the editor who, indeed, often Edward Everett Hale, Lucy Larcom, Celia Thacter, Louise Chandler Moulton, George MacDonald, Margaret Deland, Augusta Moore, finds it necessary to reject matter simply because he cannot spare the time requir-Rose Terry Cook.

because he cannot spare the time requir-ed to prepare it properly for the composi-tor. Therefore, look to the physical aspect of your manuscript, and prepare your page so neatly that it shall allure instead of repelling. Use good pens, and black ink; choose a medium size of paper; avoid long sheets of foolscaps, from which the soul of an editor recoils. To not emulate "paper sparing Pone." Row Terry Cook. It is a large 34 page, elegantly printed ma-graine, and has attained a large circulation solely on its merits as a family largozine. Its **Price \$1.50 a Year** is very low for such a desirable home maga-sine, but we offer to send it and the UNION ADVOCATE for one year to any one who will remit us \$2.00 Sample copies of the Cortage HEARTH sent

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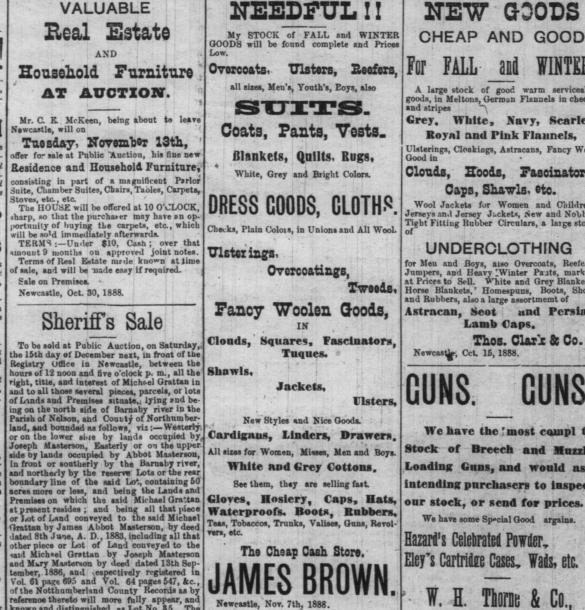
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