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JAS. H. CROCKET, - - - - EDITOR AND PROPRIETO TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1889.

WHO PAYS THE TAXES? Prof." Foster, supported by the

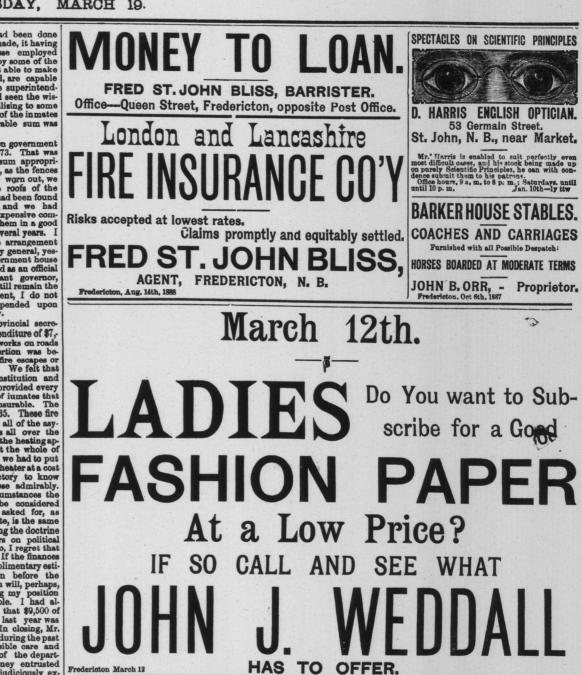
tory press, claims that the poor man contributes but a very small proportion ot the federal taxes; that the revenue is largely made up from the tax on the luxuries of this life. Now who is the poor man, and what go to make up the luxuries? If by the poor man is meant the pauper, and by luxuries articles of every consumption in the homes of work men, and goods for common apparel, then "Prof." Foster and the tory press re correct, but if by luxuries is meant just what that word implies, and by the poor man, the ordinary mechanic.laborer, tc., then the "Prof." and his friend

re very wide of the truth. The table of mports of clothing and material for clothing show that during the last fiscal year, cottons to the value of \$4,216,000 were imported, upon which a tax of about 35 per cent. was collected; that \$3,533,355 worth of woollen cloth, paying a tax of 20 per cent. came into Canada ; and that 10,558,825 yards of cheap worsteds, etc., taxed 221 per cent.; 531,-272 pounds ready-made clothing, with a tax of 10 cents a pound and 25 per cent. ad valorem; and \$11,100,000 of manu factured woollens of all kinds, at a tax of

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es and revenue will permit of, ilst I should like to have a much son which I have just made re-our position as compared with C. C. GILL, HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER, In have been somewhat surprised there is a somewhat surprised for somewhat surprised with a somewhat surprised with the algor critics of the east forms such the larger critics of the east forms such an important part of a girl's clucation is man's inferior physically, is proper sort of the latest norelise.
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Me learn with regret that X. C. O. Main purposes going out of basiness. Call at Miss Landon's writery store for local purpose of the sum of the regret with the column of the regret with the re BRUNSWICK STREET, - - - FREDERICTON, N. B. PAPERING, COLOR ING €CRAINING Mensteries and Mental Diseases. The monasteries were frequent sources of that form of mental disease which was supposed to be caused by bewitchment. From the earliest period it is evident that monastic life tended to develop insanity. Such cases as those of St. Anthony and St. Augustine are typical of its effects upon the strongest minds; but it was especially the convents for women that became the great breeding beds of this disease. Among the large num-bers of women and girls thus assem-bled, many of them forced into con-finement against their will, for the reason that their families could give ates. All work promptly don Orders by mail will receiv For Sale or To Rent. SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE L or to rent, his residence known as "King-wood," situated about 24 miles above Frederic-ton, on the Spring Hill Road, and on the bank of the St. John Hiver. The house is large and well built, consisting, on the ground floor, of a large drawing room with folding doors, also sitting room, dining and br-akfast rooms, large hasts. There and winter kichnens, good sized four large closets. Attached to the house is a large and well built wood-shed; taking in also coal and ice compartments, work shop, hen house and siy. There are two barns on the premises. There is a Island lot directly op-posite the house, of about 7 scres. The land is all in a high state of cultivation, and cuts, with the Island about 20 tons of hay. For further particulars enquire of finement against their will, for the reason that their families could give them no dower, subjected to the un-satisfied longings, suspicions, bicker-ings, petty jealousies, envies and hatreds, so notorious in convent life, manual discover and united to be hards, peuty jeanousis, envies and hards, so notoriousis, convent life, mental disease was not unlikely to be developed at any moment. Hysterical excitement in nunneries took shapes sometimes comical, but more gener-ally tragical. Noteworthy it is that the last places where executions for witcheraft took place were mainly in the neighborhood of great nunneries, and the last famous victim—of the hundreds of thousands executed in Germany for this imaginary crime-was sister Anna Renata Sanger, sub-pioress of a nunnery near Wurzburg. The same thing was seen among young women exposed to sundry fa-natical Protestant preachers; insanity, both temporary and permanent, was thus frequently developed among the Huguenots of France, and has been thus produced in America, from the days of the Salem persecution down to the "camp meetings" of the present time.—Andrew D. Waite in Popular Science Monthly. A. P. O'MALLEY. Fredericton March 14 1m-tw

St. Mary's March 19 3i-tw



ericton March 12

I have been somewhat surpri-during my stay in Kansas City, to now little interest is taken by adies in physical culture, which he largeneities of the cost formation coods luxuries, and of a class which the 158 ? 257.196 laundry purposes, axed 30 per cent. were imported. Is a an shirt for the mechanic a luxury only? year boots shoes and leather to the the laborer go bare-Or if he wore boots or shoes, did ken them at all, for we find Sugar may also he one of the poor man may not ave tasted thereof. 11 cents per pound ty was paid on 324,426,431 pounds imduring the fiscal year. Of dried one to two cents per pound paid on 19.000.000 pounds. The friends will require to very many changes in the tariff ssfully claim that he poor man of Canada does not contrite very largely to the federal revenue.

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d affairs. To-day, with a liberal ent in power, and notwithstandng the obligations thrown upon them by vince is but \$1,240,000, with, as against hat. \$1.080.000 at its credit at Ottawa. ince are less than \$200,000. This is a

New Brunswick, the province had a

Main purposes going out of busin Call at Miss Lundon's variety

TEMPERANCE VALE, March 12. The words any reach are obtained, march 12 truss to the boys out of the woods and lumber hauling is almost suspended. Mr. Horace Draper of Fredericton, is gaying a visit to his old home. We are gled to see him among us again. Miss Grant of Southampton, returned to her music class on the 11th inst., after a week's absence. to her music class on the 11th inst., after a week's absence. On the 8th inst. a part of the vocal talent of this place returned the visit of the Southampton choir, which met with them on the 1st inst. They spent a very pleasant evening at Mr. Brown's of that place, and returned home about 2 o'clock feeling amply repaid for the trip. WICKHAM QUEENS CO. Baising Funds for Repairing the Charcha. WICKHAM, Queens Co., March 9.—The members of the Baptist church at Bel

FOR A TERM OF YEARS. THE FREEHOLD PROPERTY situated at the corner of Needham and Regent Sts., known as the "Lawrence House." Terms caay and rent low to a good tenant. Apply to A. LIMERICK. Fredericton. Feb. 5tb. Fredericton, Feb. 5th. TO RENT. THE UPPER FLAT of the Subscriber's House on King St., now occupied by Mrs. White-head Apply to A. LIMERICK. Fredericton, Feb. 5th. TO LET.

FROM MAY 1st, the dwelling on Waterloo Row now occupied by Mrs. Charles Tabor. Enquire next door below. C. A. JACK. Fredericton, Feb. 2-tf DIED. CATTLE FOR SALE HE SUBSCRIBER has for sale ten Mill Cows and eight head of Fatted Cattle.

At the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Wi am Howie, Boston, on the 17th inst., Mis-izzle Howie, eddest daughter of Mr. James R Iowie, of Fredericton, aged 28 years, Funer from the residence of her father, Waterlow Ow, at \$p. un, to-morrow, (Wednesday.) Apply to JOSEPH HAWKES, Tomlinson's W. O Iarch 16 iw-wtw pd Tay Creek, Y

NOTICE! TO LET! THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING the Stockholders of The Central Fir surance Company of New Brunswick, will place at their office, on the first Monda April next, at 20 clock, p.m., for the purpo electing Directors for the ensuing year, an the transaction of such other business as IN ST. MARY'S, from May first, dwelling situated on main road, suitable yard roor and well of good water adjoining, building feat moderate. Apply to JAS. HAYES, St. Mary's hem. A. D. MACPHERSON Fredericton, March 1st, 1889. March 9 tw-td HONEY



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easing exhibit.A Substitute for Coffee.
The Paris correspondent of The
Glasgow Mail writes of the discovery
of an extraordinary nature made in
the island of Reunion which threatens
to make havoe in the coffee trade. It
is said that a plant called the wild or-
ange grows on the island. It produces
a fruit which is green at first and af-
terward bluish, verging into purple as
it ripens. Hitherto the product of the
plant has not attracted any particular it ripens. Hitherto the product of the plant has not attracted any particular notice in a commercial sense, but it has recently been tested and found to possess qualities which will render it an admirable substitute for coffee, the use of which will place within the reach of those who hitherto have not been well able to afford the high prices which in many places are asked for good coffee a beverage which will be in every way the equal of the latter. The government of the colony is said to have the matter in hand, and about 24,000 acres in the highest portion of the island are now under cultivation for the growth of the "wild oranges."

