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January 20

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January 13

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Mineral Waters: from the Chalybeate Springs.
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The Newfoundland Consolidated Foundry Co., Limited,

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June 1

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120,000 SEASONED QUEBEC SPRUCE BOARD,
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—50 BOXES—

Morrill's Celebrated Mould Candles,
6's and 8's—25 lbs. per box.
Ex "Pioneer."

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John S. Simms,
TWO TABLE PIANOS.

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE, SITUATE 1½
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I AM INSTRUCTED TO OFFER FOR SALE BY
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of which are spacious drawing rooms, dining and break-
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scullery and servants' rooms, on the upper floor there
are spacious bedrooms, dressing rooms, nursery, bath
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clude stabling for two horses, large coach house, har-
ness rooms, and stabling for four cows, cart shed, etc.
There is an excellent coachman's house distant about
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ticulars of title, apply to
T. W. SPRY, Real Estate Broker.

P.E. ISLAND PRODUCE!

On Sale by Clift, Wood & Co.'y,
HEAVY BLACK OATS,
CHOICE ISL'D POTATOES,
Now landing, ex schr "J. Savard," from
Albion, P.E.I.

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Fifty Cents per inch for first insertion, every contain-
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Special arrangements made for three, six or
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any communications should be addressed to W. J.
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MAX O'RELL ON JONATHAN.

The Celebrated Frenchman Talks About
Americans.

HE IS MUCH IMPRESSED WITH THE SIM-
PLICITY OF THEIR INSTITUTIONS AND
DRAWS A COMPARISON BETWEEN
WASHINGTON AND GREVY.

American and French Women Alike.

MR. PAUL BLONET (Max O'Rell) has now
been in the United States some time and has
not yet written a book or a lecture on American
idiosyncrasies.

A reporter for *The Press* found him snugly
eponosed in an easy chair in Major Pond's den on
his return from his trip to Washington.

"What strikes me most forcibly here, do
you say?" said he, in answer to the reporter's
inquiry. "Well I will tell you what strikes me
most forcibly and most disagreeably. It is the
abominable heat of your homes. It is impos-
sible to dress to be comfortable and safe within
doors and without.

"There is something grand, almost sublime,
in the simplicity of your government and in the
approachability of your officials. Your Presi-
dent costs your country little. He is always
approachable. Even the market women on
reception days sets her basket down, takes her
place in line, and shakes hands with the Presi-
dent, with 'Well, I am glad to see you, and I
hope you are well, and that Mrs. Cleveland is
well, and God bless you both,' and with a
smile and a pleasant word the President will dis-
miss her. Where else on the face of the globe is
the ruler of a great nation to be approached
by the poor and lowly? I do not believe that
you Americans really appreciate the wonderful
grandeur of a man of so simple state wielding
a power almost equal to that of the Czar of all
the Russias, and then if you don't like him you
can send him about his business every four
years.

"We went to the Capitol several times. It
is a majestic building, more imposing, I think,
than any similar building in Europe.

"We went to Mount Vernon; spent a day
there and in going and coming. It is impos-
sible for me without reflection and care to
describe and put into words my thoughts as I
stood beside the grave of the man who led to
victory the insignificant, undisciplined, badly
armed and poorly provisioned armies of the
infant colonies against the greatest empire on
the face of the earth. As I stood beside the
grave of this man who more than any other
created this grand republic; as I stood beside
that grave and thought how fortunate his fate
and how endearing his fame, my heart went
out in sympathy to that other great man, as
wise and as patriotic as Washington, who is
to-day in such deep and such undeserved
trouble. I mean Mr. Grevy, who has just re-
signed the Presidency of the French Republic.
Poor Grevy! He is to be pitied. An old man
of 84 years, all of which since manhood has
been spent in the service of his country. The
most sympathetic and the grandest figure in
contemporary French politics. A man whose
honesty is beyond question even by party or
faction. The framer of the constitution of
1848. It is a sad, sad sight, after his services,
to see his last years so clouded.

"You ask about Boulanger. It is difficult
to place an estimate on the man. He is with-
out doubt the ablest War Minister as an or-
ganizer and administrator that France has had
in decades. It is impossible to speak of him
as a field officer. He has been seen in the field
only as a subordinate.

"No one can predict the political future of
France. The people are not yet educated to
the Republic, yet whatever may happen France
will remain the Republican haven of Europe,
and is sure to be the first to demonstrate the
possibility of a great European government
'by the people, of the people, and for the
people.'

"What do I think of American women?
They are more like French women in figure,
in gait, in dress and in get up than any other
women in the world. They are delightful

socially, but I do think if they kept their houses
cooler they would have more roses in their
cheeks.

"American men are the busiest I have ever
seen. They are too busy for physical, mental
or moral health. They are not with their wives
and families as much as they should be. But
they are men of brain, of action, and their
patriotism has been thoroughly proven in every
national crisis. I am particularly impressed
with the great deference and respect paid to
women. This I had read of, but hardly cred-
ited. I find it true, and it is delightful.

"About your newspapers. I see much to
commend, much with which to find fault.
There is no doubt that as news gathers Ameri-
can newspapers have no peer. But are they
not too sensational, too personal? No one
seems safe from their attacks. No sentiment,
no life is too sacred to be dragged through the
public mud. And for what? To subserve
some great public end? No! To secure a
beat. To sell a few papers. This does not
seem to be the mission of a great newspaper,
a great organ of party or of public opinion.
Your papers embrace all that is good and all
that is bad in journalism. The French press
is worthless. French papers almost without
exception are the personal organ of politicians.
They have little advertising, consequently can
spend little money in buying news. The result
is they are restricted to a little local Paris news,
a novellette, and a little—very little—cable and
telegraphic matter. The London and English
press is as heavy as the French press is flippant.
It avoids the sensationalism and personalism
of your press, and it also avoids or lacks your
great news gathering and news disseminating
faculty. I should say that a combination of
the best features of the London and New York
press would make the model newspaper.

SAVED HIS LIFE BY A PENKNIFE.

The Thrilling Experience of Charles
F. Smith.

CHARLES F. SMITH, who resides at No. 118
Maynard street, had a very narrow escape from
drowning. He started from the first lake about
three o'clock to skate to Waverly, where he
arrived in little over an hour, and took tea at
Thompson's. On the way up he passed a large
hole in the ice on the third lake. He did not
like the idea of returning by the way he had
gone up and would have gone across to catch
the down train had he not promised his wife
he would be home by six o'clock. If he skated
down he could keep the promise, but by coming
by train he would not arrive before nine o'clock.
At eight minutes past five he started on his re-
turn journey. As he stepped on the ice, for
some reason he is unable to explain, he took a
penknife from his vest pocket and opening the
big blade, put it in his outside coat pocket.
His doing this no doubt saved his life when an
hour later he found himself in the water. The
ice was in splendid condition and he was
making good time. It was by this time pitch
dark. He had not forgotten the hole in the
third lake, but had made a mistake as to which
was the safe side, and without the slightest
warning he plunged headfirst into open water.
He caught his fingers in a small hole in the ice
and endeavored to pull himself out. He had
succeeded in pulling himself half out when the
ice broke and he fell back. He had the greatest
difficulty keeping afloat, the skates cutting the
water. With a presence of mind which is re-
markable, he put his hand in his coat pocket
and there found the open knife. With this he
cut several holes in the ice to enable him to
get a finger hold, and having done so pulled
himself out without much further trouble.
While in the water he shouted loudly for help,
but none came. The only persons he met were
two women. After getting out of the water he
did not care about going ahead for fear of
getting lost in the woods, so started back.
He skated a mile and walked another mile to
the house of one Barry, which he reached
about 10 minutes past six. He was treated in
the most hospitable manner and after being
supplied with dry clothing, was driven to
Dartmouth, catching the 7 o'clock boat. He
had not seen Mr. Hamilton. After he got
out of the water he imagined he heard shouts
as if for help, but thought they proceeded from
houses further on, and being in anything but a
comfortable condition, did not pay much atten-
tion to them.—*Halifax Herald.*

News of the recent Beach-Hanlan boat race
at Sydney, New South Wales, reached this
country by overland telegraph to North
Australia, by cable to Java and Sumatra and
to Madras, India, thence to Aden, Africa, and
up the Red Sea to Suez, across the Mediter-
ranean to Trieste, across Europe to London,
and thence by Atlantic cable.—*New York Sun.*

FAT CANADIAN BEEF & LAMB,

ON SALE BY
J. & W. PITTS,

70 Quarters Fat Canadian Beef,
Ex S.S. "Portia."

1 crate fat Canadian LAMBS,
Jan 19, 31fp Ex S.S. "Nova Scotian."

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2 Pair Curling Stones.

Apply at this office.

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35 Puncheons Choice
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50 prs. prime fresh Fowl,

BOSTON KEROSENE.

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DRYER & GREENE,

APPLES, consisting of Spys,
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Russets, &c. 50 cases Silver-
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and Ducks.

Fresh Pork!

ON SALE BY CLIFT, WOOD & CO.,

Choice FRESH Pork,

FOR SALE,

One Cottage Piano.

Annopolis Valley Apples.

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100 Barrels Choice Hand-picked Apples,

Baldwins and Spitzbergs, from a well-known
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