THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

things

Equity Sale.

THE TIRED MOTHER.

They were talking of the glory of the land be-Of the light of the gladness to be found in para-

Of the flowers ever blooming, of the never-ceas-

ing songs, Of the wand'rings through the golden streets of happy, white-robed throngs: And said father, leaning cozily back in his easy

(Father always was a master-hand for comfort

everywhere:) "What a joyful thing 'twould be to know that when this life is o'er "What a joyful thing 'twould be to know that a laso from 500,000 to 700,000 cattle, old and

One wold straightway hears welcome from the blessed, shining shore!" And Isabel, our eldest girl, glanced upward in the past, at least one fourth of the Texas from the reed

drives were females, and young females gen-erally. Where are the cows that have been She was painting on a water jug, and murmur-ed "Yes, indeed."

And Marian, the next in age, a moment drop-

ped her book, And, "Yes, indeed !" repeated with a most ness of raising cattle on the northern plains is not old. It is safe to assert that at least

But mother, gray-baired mother, who had come 1,000,000 female cattle have left Texas for But mother, gray-baired mother, who had to the to sweep the room. With a patient smile on her thin face, leaned lightly on her broom— Poor mother I no one ever thought how much she had to do— And I said "I hope it is not wrong to agree

with you, But seems to me that when I die, before I join with you, But seems to me that when I die, before I join the blest, I'd like just for a little while to lie in my grave and grave i''

lie in disjointed, wolf-gnawed frag-ments on the arid, bunch-grass ranges;

AN ECHO.

More swift than the bark speeding over the

More fair than the sail floating on to the lee, Is the thought-bird that dips in the fount of

And soars on invisible pinions to me.

It wakens a presence that lightly was sleep-

ing In magical palace so wondrously wrought;

Where memory ever her vigil is keeping This presence responds to the love-laden thought.

A whisper as noiseless as dew fall, distilling Its life-giving sweets o'er each flower and knoll. So still is the echo whose presence, while thril-

Each nerve of the heart, still enraptures the

An echo that answers sweet thought-wafted

An echo repeating the heart's hidden lore ;

That revels in longings and ecstatic blisses, From memory's realm it replies evermore -Emily Thornton Charles.

THE WORK OF OUR HANDS.

CARLOTTA PERRY. "The work of our hands, establish Thou it?"

So, often, with thoughtless lips we pray; But He who sits in the heavens shall say, "Is the work of thy hands so fair and fit, That ye dare so pray?"

The work of thy hands, is it fairly writ, In luminous lines, that all may see? Is it shelter as strength, like the spreading

tree, In whose green shadow men may sit? Dare ye answer me?

"Is it strong as the wonderful bonds that knit All truth in one? Is it pure as snow? As gracious and sweet as the winds that blow?

Cattle-Raising on the High Grazing a few weeks ago, seemed, if not opposed, certainly not in favor, has come out squarely Grounds. in support of it, so that altogether things look a good deal brighter for the Shedian The grazing grounds of great altitudes are the graveyards of cows. For years the trails than for the Amherst road.

they are scattered over the short buf-

olizzards.

leading from Texas to the Northern ranges have been crowded with stock cattle that The wave of excitement among the West-moreland Grits, caused by the coming of the Hon, G. H. Davies and the St. John conwere driven north to be used in establishing vention, has passed away, and I think has been followed by a very decided reaction, ranches. The number of cattle in Texas is caused by the very (to them) unexpectedly weak showing the opposition is making on the Landry motion. To those who expected the government to be beaten on this ques. so great and so near the capacity of the land to carry, that during the decade ending in government to be beaten on this ques--and there were some that did-to find their friends in a minority of between forty and fifty is not calculated to make cheerful countenances, and se our Grit friends look

rather haggard just now. driven from the mesquite and gamma ranges of Texas during the past decade ? The busi-A Mother's Agonizing Story.

DETAILS OF THL TERRIBLE STROKE THAT KILLED THE MISSES M'GAFFEY.

WATEBBUBY, Conn., March 20.-The boom-

ing and crashing of last night's storm was frightful, and the greatest amount of damage was expected by the frightened people. The most deplorable results of the storm are now in the undertaking rooms of John Moriarty—the blackened remains of the two young women, victims of the lightning's terrible work. Sarah

victims of the lightning's terrible work. Sarah, and Jane McGaffey were aged twenty and eighteen years respectively, and lived with father, mother and sister Nellie, aged ten, in S. T. Daylon's house, near the railroad station at Watertown. In the house also lived Mr. and Mrs. Olarence Cook and their young babe. At one a. m., the house was almost totally wrecked by a bolt of lightning, and the ground for rods around was torn up as though just ploughed. falo grass, low-lying monuments of man's inhumanity to the dumb animals he has arrogantly assumed charge of; they have died of hunger; they have perished of thirst, when the icy breath of winter closed the streams; they have died of starvation by the

ploughed. Mrs. McGaffey thus describes the disaster, tens of thousands during the season when cold storms sweep out of the North and coursedover the plains, burying the grass un-der snow. Other thousands have been frofrom which it is wonderful that any one escaped alive:-

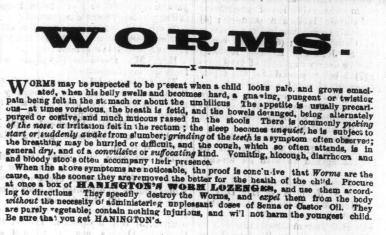
THE BEREAVED MOTHER'S STORY.

zen into solid blocks during blood-chilling "I had been sick, and was not able to sleep. When the thunder commenced I had a feeling that something dreadful was going to happen, because of a thunder storm at this time of the year. When the second crash came Nellie awoke, and said she was glad I was awake for the thunder made here for a large store of the second There has been a movement of young cattle, steers generally, from the corn States to the plains, for several years. Many of the men who own or control Wyoming, Dakota, year. When the second crash came Neille awoke, and said she was glad I was awake for the thunder made her feel so lonesome. Just then the house seemed tearing all to pieces, and the plaster began to fall down on me and Nellie. The light was put out, and I thought the top of the house was broken in and that my husband was killed. I got up, and, taking my little girl by the hand, felt my way to the chamber door. I could not open it, as it was all blocked up. Then I heard my husband screaming that the house was on fire. He came down to the door, but could not open it until he had kicked and pushed for some time with all his strength. We then went to the door of the girls' bedroom, but that was blocked up, too. I thought they had not been awakened at all by the thunder. But my hus-band, fearing the worst, ran out of the doors naked, and going round to the rear found that side of the house all open, the room in ruins and the wall overhead all fallen down. He oried out that the girls were killed and beand Montana ranges have practically aban-doned the business of breeding cattle, driven out of it by the severe losses of female cattle during the winters, and now confine their the during the winters, and now contact at attention to grazing young steers, knewn as "pilgrims," which they bring upon the range from Eastern States. These animals are generally high-grade steers from the corn States, or long-horned cattle from Texas. If the latter are bought, those that have been held over one winter in Kansas er Nebraska or Indian Territory are preferred. In the past, this business has proved to be fairly remunerative, because, since it has been started, the price of beef has been high, and there has been no exceedingly severe winter on the plains. The country these cattle are held in has been in the white these cattle are need in has been in the white man's possession but for a few years. The men who have accurate knowledge of its climate can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The northern cattle growers assort hand. The northern cattle growers assort that the climate is mild and the winters balmy. There are a few men in the North-west who have traded in the Yellowstone Valley in the winter and the early spring when the Sioux occupied the land. Some of these men have told me that during some of these men have told me that during some

"Young ladies bred up in luxury, who, by winters the snow was deep on the ground for winters the snow was deep on the ground for weeks, and the cold was most intense. They said that occasionally the winters were so average that be be be a suddenly compelled to support themselves, often invent ingenious methods of making a living," said a lady prominent in

There will be sold at Public Auction on Savurday. The twelfth day of June next, at twelve of the clock, noon, at Ohubb's Corner (so salled) on Frince William street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, pursuant to the direction of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the second day of March Instant, in a cause there-in pending, wherein Robert Fears, John Sears, George Edward Sears and Edward Sears, Junior, are plaintifs, and Robert W. Leetch, Ebanezer E. Finser and Amelia Caroline his wife John L-etch and Martha ann his wife are defende to with the approbation of the ande signed barrister, the mortaged premises described in the bill of complaint in the said cause and is the said decretal order as follows that is to say:-

or terms of sale and further particulars a plaintiffs' solicitor Dated the eighth day of March, A. D. 1836. G. C. COSTEB. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Barrister 4578 Intercolonial Railway Tenders for Pile Bridging at Brown's Point, Pictou Town Branch.





Our stock of the above for finish and design is not excelled in the Domini n of Canada. Intending purchasers will find it to their advantage

March 31, 1888,

OOOK STOVES, among them the celebrated OLIMAX Range TINWARE, BOLLOWWARE,

Repairs attended to with despatch. Prices low.

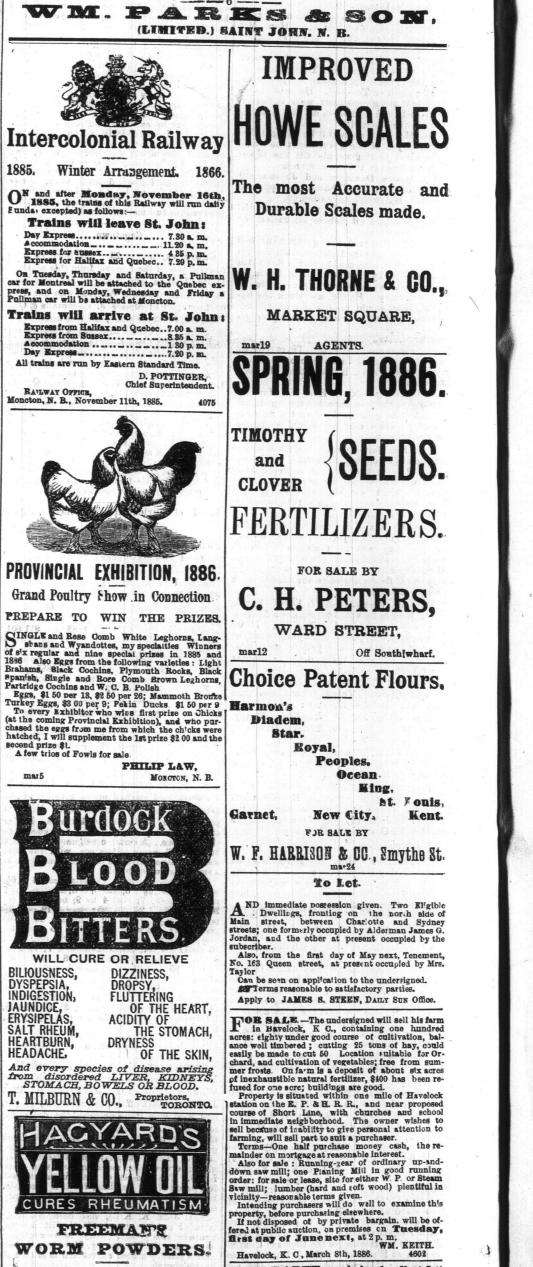
Henderson, Lorigan & Burns,

BALL KNITTING COTTON

No. 4s to No. 20s.

W E beg leave to inform the trade and consumers of this article that we have lately made such improvements in our mode of manufacturing it, that we can now recommend it with confidence as Superior to an other Knitting Cotton in the market. There has been more twist put into it which will make it stronger, but not enough to give

t a hard feeling. The dyeing and bleaching are perfect. It is put up in 2oz and 14 oz. balls and is correctly numbered. For sale by all Dry Goods Houses.



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ightly lit For the world below ? "Will the work of your hands for aye trans

mit Truth and beauty, and love and praise— Will it lead and light to the heavenly way ? Answer me, soul ; Shall I 'stablish it 'Gainst the day of days ?"

Softly we answer: "Lord, make it fit, The work of our hands, that so we may, Lift our voices and dare to pray, The work of our hands, establish Thou it, Forever and aye."

Advance VANITY OF VANITIES.

Bee to the blossom, moth to the flame; Each to his passion; what's in a name!

Red clover's sweetest, well the bee knows; No bee can suck it; lonely it blows.

Deep lies its honey, out of reach, deep; What use in honey hidden to keep?

Robbed in the autumn, starving for bread; Who stops to pity a honey-bee dead ?

Star-flames are brightest, blazing the skies; Only a hand's breath the moth-wing flies.

Fooled with a candle, scorched with a breath; Poor little miller, a tawdry death !

Life is a honey; life is a flame; Each to his passion; what's in a name?

Swinging and circling, face to the sun, Brief little planet, how it doth run !

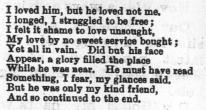
Bee-time and moth-time, add the amount; White heat and honey, who keeps the count

Gone some fine evening, a spark out-tost ! The world no darker for one star lost !

Bee to the blossom, moth to the flame; Each to his passion; what's in a name; HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

UNRESPONSIVE.

He loved me, but I loved not him. I know not why. It was a whim Of fickle Fate's that he should pour Out at my feet such lavish store Of love and service, all in vain. I knew his worth and it was pain To pain him so, yet not one word Of his sweet pleadings ever stirred Responsive echoes in my breast, Or woke my heart from its calm rest,



Then, is it true that love's begot By loving? Ah! I fear me not ! Or I had loved the man who poured Out at my feet such boundless hoard of truet loved the man who had here Of truest love : or else had been Loved by that other man, to win Whose heart 1 had well night forgot To woo is not the woman's lot.

Annie V. Culbertson in the Boston Transcript THOUGHTS.

The thoughts that rain their steady glow Like stars on life's cold sea, Which others know or say they know— They never shine for me.

Thoughts light, like gleams, my spirit's sky, But they will not remain; They light me once, they hurry by, hey light me once, they have a search and never come again. - Matthew Arnold,

Maj. Ben. Perley Poore has à collection of

the autographs of more than 16,000 eminent men, which he began to make in 1838, Henry Ashley, a journalist, 50 years old, died of heart disease, in his bed the Sinclair House, New York, on the 21st inst. He had been connected with the *Clipper* for twenty

The Mobile, Ala., authorities are trying to suppress gambling in that city.

that he will not come out the loser, There is but little call for beef here at present, but enough to show there is some life in the enough to show there is some life in the trade. Hay is plenty and shipments con-tinue regularly. It is just reported that W. M. Fitchet has made a contract to send a thousand tons over the line. So much for thousand tone over the line. So much for the St. John R. R. bridge, I have not heard anything lately about the Amherst and Cape Tormentine and Bay Verte Railway, but the prospects of the Shediac and Shemogue road seem to be looking up, Mr. Wood, M. P., having prom-sed to use his influence at Ottawa for a sub-laidy and the Chiemeter Poet Philoh mute

isidy, and the Chignecto Post; which, up to

said that occasionally the winters were so severe that large numbers of hardy Indian ponies died. It is a well known fact that Indian ponies can endure a greater degree of cold than American horses, and that Ameri-can horses can endure a greater degree of cold than cattle, it matters not where the latter are raised. It is estimated that 220,000 cattle were driven or carried into Montana and Dakota during 1884. The larger portion of this stock was brought on to the range to be fat-tened. They were young steers. It is also estimated by competent authorities that 100,000 of the 220,000 cattle that entered the far northern range during 1884 were young native cattle from the corn states. The number of "through" cattle that were included in the great herd of Texans no man can tell. The Texas drover is famous throughout the arid belt for never itelling can tell. The Texas drover is famous than they could buy at the grocery stores. It throughout the arld belt for never telling is for her interest to sell and for the purchas-

throughout the and the second 4 330 converts on probation and baptized 1086 persons. She was born in New York city in 1830. fresh from the Southern range. The young cattle that are brought on to the Northern

An Italian astronomer declares that the in grazing grounds from the agricultural States come from a land of plenty. They have been well fed and attentively watered from habitants of Mars are making signals to us. This shows that that planet also is cursed with people who "want the earth." the day of their birth until they are sent

At the Sandsquarry in Vinalhaven, Me., they have started off a layer of granite over 500 feet long, 40 feet wide and nine feet thick. Work has begun upon another stone not quite so long but thicker. West. They have been protected from se-vere winter storms. They have had intelli-gent and anxious care. Their instincts have been blunted by the protective care of man.

Joseph Pulizer of the N.Y. World, has seat to the governor of a New York hospital a check for \$5,000, the amount of his first year's salary as the representative in congress from the 9th district. The donation is to be used in the bar district. These immature animals have been taken West and turned on the range to shift for themselves. They can do so in a mild winter. Last year, up to September 8, the Northern Pacific railroad carried 68,860 young cattle endowing a permanent bed in the hospital for the benefit of sick and disabled newspaper from the East into Montana and western Dakota. Many thousands have been driven vorkers. in, and other thousands carried in by other

railrord companies. But let a hard winter come, following a wet autumn, and the graz-ing ground be covered with snow, and bliz-zard after blizzard sweep out of the frozen NOTICE. north in quick succession. Then how will these cattle fare ? and how will the through A LL persons having any legal claim against the estate of George Price, late of Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B., decessed, will please present the same, daily attested, within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-signed. Texans fare ? I answer, just as they did in Kansas in the winter of 1871-2. They would

disappear from the range. And if the winter should be as severe as some of the Indian traders told me they had seen in the Yellow-stons Valley, so severe that the Indians Igned. Dated this 19th day of March, 1886. ALLAN PRICE, 4596 WILMOT PRICE, Executors. were forced to cut cottonwood trees so that their ponies could feed on the buds and tenderer limbs, the toughened range cattle will be decimated before spring.—Frank Wilson, in Harper's Magazine for April. Information Wanted

At No. 8 City Market, mar10 JAMES PATTERSON,

Westmoreland Notes. (FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT)



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the ontside "Tender for Pile Bridging at Brown's Point," will be received until

885,

Wednesday, 31st March, 1886.

The work to be le', is the construction of about three thousand (3000) incal feet of trestle pile bridg-ing between Loch Brown and Browa's Point. Plans and specification may be seen at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit equal to five par cent. of the arount of the tender. This deposit may consist of cash or of an accepted bank cheque, and it will be forfeited if the person tendering neglects or efuses to onier into a constract when called upon to do so, or if af er ensering into a contract he fails to complete the work satisfactorily, acording to the plans and specification. If the tender is not accepted the deposit will be returned.

returned. Tenders must be made on the printed form sup

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. Railway Offics, Moncton, N. B., March 8th, 1886. 4580



35 Hatten Garden | 246 st. Tanes St., LONDON. MONTREAL.

LONDON. MONTREAL. B Lanrance's Spectacles and Eye-glasses are the only genuive English articles on the market (Every pair is stamded "B. L.") Keal pebbles are keyt in stock. Tests are given to prove genuineness. They are recommened by and testimonials have been re-ceived from the President, Vice President, Ex Presi-dent, and Ex Vice President of the Medical Associa-tion of Canada; the President of the College of f hysi-cians and aurgeons of Quebec; the Dean of the Medi-cal Faculty of Laval University; the President avd Ex President of the Medical Council of Nova Socia. etc. etc These recommendations ought to be suff-ient to prove their qualities, but if urther proof is needed, call on any of our agents for New Brunswick. Chatham______ D B F McKenzie

needed, call on any of our agents for New Brunswick. Chatham_____J D BF McKenzie Carlston______W O R allan Campbellton______G H Davis Mencton______K M stey Milltown._____John H Healy Newcastle______K Lee Street Pat'tcodiac.______G I Brown and Co St Stephen.______Frei Waterson Shediac.______O H Brown and Co St Stephen.______C H Brown and Co Staten Bro

Voodstock ... _ Garden Bro

(LOW PRICED.)





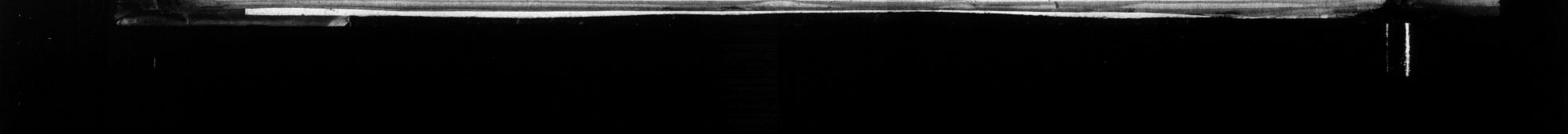
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3000 SACKS. Suitable for Handling Grain

P. NASE & SON.

Are pleasant to take. Contain their of. Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectate. INDIANTOWN, SAINT JOHN, N. B destroyer of worms in Children or Adulta

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