of twenty-one years.

HOTELS.

HEALTH FOR ALL!

QUEEN HOTEL Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DEOOR. ATED DINING ROOM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGE Chroughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS IN each feor; and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is see-day one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOIELS IN THE DOM-

ANION.

The Table is always supplied with every delicacy available. The Cooking is highly commended, and the Staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige.

There are two of the largest and most conveniently and SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having the tentrances and also connecting with Hotel mmediately adjacent to the Hotel.

The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly opposite to the Steamboat and Gibson Ferry Landings, and within a winute's walk of the Parliament Buildings, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral.

AF A FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION.

THE PILLS

PURIFY THE BLOOD, correct all Disorders of the Laver, Stormach, Kidneys and Bowels. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless.

THE OINTMENT remedy for Bad Tops, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous of the Rhoundian. For discovery of the Chief it has no sorial. FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS,

Glandular Swellings, and all Skin Discusse, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joints it acts Manufactured only at Professor Holloway's Establishment

HORSES and CARRIAGES of every style are to had at the LIVERY STABLE of the Proprietor, 18, NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDON and are sold at is. 140., 2s. d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each Box or Pot and may be had of al Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is no 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

LIE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST.

NOTWITHSTANDING the report that the New Home received no awards at the Worlds Columbian Exposition, I take pleasure in announcing that the NEW HOME made a Clean Sweep, and history again repeats

Three Highest Awards

Were given the New Home Sewing Machine, as follows: One each for the

New Home Manutacturing Sewing Machine. New Home Family Sewing Machine, Samples of Work Exhibited.

Do you want a Sewing Machine!

Everything claimed was granted.

I feel assured, if you do, that you can make a selection from this list. I keep an extensive variety, with styles to please everybody, at prices from \$25.00 to \$80.00.

I Challenge the World

To produce a Better Sewing Machine for the money, All Sewing Machines that I sell are guaranteed for

PETER DUFFIE, Jobber and Direct Importer of Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines and Furniture. P. O. Box, 28, Fredericton, N. B.

WILLIAM WILSON,

Attorney-at-Law,

SOLICITOR and CONVEYANCER Offices: Carleton St., East Side

Directly opp. Dr. Coulthard's office. lecounts Collected and Loans Negotiated WILLIAM WILSON

H. B. RAINSFORD, Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Clerk of the Peace and Division Registrar Real Estate Agent, Loans Negotiated, Office: Lower flat of County Court House, Adjoining the office of the Registrar of deeds.

GEO. A. HUGHES. Attorney and Solicitor,

NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, &c.

WHELPLEY BUILDING Opp. Post Office, Queen st.

WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH, MASON,

Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer, SHORE ST., NEAR GAS WORKS,

FREDERICTON, N. B. JOBBING a specialty.

Workmanship first-class. Prices satisfactory

RAILROADS.



RAILWAY

ATLANTIC DIVISION.

ALL BOSTON, &c. THE SHORT LINE

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect December 4th, 1803.

LEAVE FREDERICTON.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

6.00 A. M.-Mixed for Woodstock and points North, 6.00 A. M.—Brited to: Woodseck and points storing.
via Gibson.
6.15. A. M.—Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St.
Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points
North; Bangor, Portland, Boston, and
points West and Routh.
10.50 A. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points east.
3.20 P. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction and St. John, slee with Night Express M.—Accommodation for Fredericton sunc-tion and St. John, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston.

ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM

St. John, etc., 10.10 a. m. Bungor, Moutreal, etc., 1.10, p. m. Woodstock and North, via Gibson branch, 5.30 St. John, McAdam Junction, etc., 7.10 p. m. All above trains run Week Days only. C. E. MCPHERSON, D. McNICOLL, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent Gen. Pass Agent, MONTREAL. ST. JOHN, N. B.

STEAMSHIPS.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS,

Liverpool, Halifax and Portland. MONGOLIAN.. LAURENTIAN. NUMIDIAN... .MONGOLIAN....
.LAURENTIAN...
.PARISIAN...
.NUMIUIAN....

Glasgow via Liverpool and St. John's to Halifax. Sailings Fortnightly.

Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York

STATE OF NEBRASKA..... Dec. 23 and Feb STATE OF CALIFORNIA......March Cabin, \$40 to \$60; Second Cabin, \$30; Eteerage WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents,

ST. JOHN N. B.

W. E. SEERY.

Merchant Tailor,

Has Just Received a splendid new stock of

CLOTHS 🐲 TWEEDS,

---COMPRISING-

Winter Overcoating.

Suitings,

and Trouserings,

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE

STYLES AT MODERATE PRICES.

W. E. SEERY.

DR. R. MCLEARN. Office and Residence,

WILMOT'S AVE.

Corner Queen and Regent Sts. Office Hours. 8 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M Telephone, 66. Fredericton, May 6th, 1893

GUILTY OF MURDER.

prisoner. The crown offers you only

the crime. The case is not nearly so crown case, but still is of little importor he may have caused some provocation on the part of the deceased, a man of his range of the prisoner's capabilities. The

Without Calling at If you are Going to Purchase JURNACES, Stoves, Tinware. Royal Diamond Stoves are the best. Tinware
Boilers,
Steamers

FINEST
PLUMBING
GOODS
Oil Cans,
Dinner Cans, Basins, Mixing Pans, Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme Steam Cookers.

Galvanized Iron Cornices and Door Caps, a specialty.

POULAR AND LING OF FOR POPULAR AND LINE OF FOR MEVER PREME THE BY

COUGHS.

COLDS, CROUP, HOARSENESS.INFLUENZA BRONCHITIS

DON'T GO

KITCHEN & SHEA, course of an innocent man. The impression created by the evidence of the Wheary

272 QUEEN STREET.

FINE

Latest Cloth for Suitings

GUNN

THE TAILOR.

Guarantees good fit, and first-class

materials in his MAKE UP

Come in and see my Cloths and hard made an examination of the articles. His pan prices. It will pay you to do so.

NEXT BELOW C. P. R. OFFICE.

WESLEY VANWART. Barrister.

Office: Queen Street, OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.

Ladies, Mother Green's Tansy Pills. Used by thousands, Safe, Sure and Always Reliable. REFUSE SUBSTITU-TES. From all Druggists or mailed, free from observation, on receipt of \$1.00. Sealed particulars, 3 cents. LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CAN.

For Sale by ALONZO STAPLES.

with innocent people.

Barker's Charge to Jury.

When the court re-assembled Saturday morning, attorney general Blair began his address to the jury. He said: The case which you have heard. Many witnesses were examined at the preliminary, who tast additional light on the case. The first question is, did Bertha Wheary come to her death by violent means? This is not denied. Her husband left her in good health and spirits in the morning. A most brutal murder had undoubtedly occurred. The means of accomplishing her death, by the infliction of the large gash with the axe, Dr. Coulthard has described in detail from careful examination, That the gash could have been made with an axe, and this is strengthened by the fact, that the size of wound corresponded exactly with the axe produced. Dr. Coulthard's evidence, strongly sup-for the crime? The boy had a right to cluded his charge at 4.45 o'clock. ports this. The difficulty arises as to and the husband were absent. No one committed the deed, and that was the

strong as when he first read the prelim-To bring the deed home to prisoner, it would be necessary for me to show exclusively that the prisoner was the only one who had the opportunity. The eviis a certain degree of weakness in the

SAFE AND PLEASANT. SURE TO CURE THE HAWKER MEDICINE CO., LTD. DOWN TOWN

condition being easily aroused. But the circumstances of the case may offer sufficient evidence to show some motive. The deed was committed with an axe which was used about the premises, and after the deed, hidden in an obscure place, as was on the shirt, but it is quite reasonable if purposely concealed. This concealment of the axe was probably done by prisoner. Any stranger would come suplish the deed with greater ease and not trust to finding the instrument at hand. A stranger would not have washed the axe on behalf of the prisoner. and hidden it where found. The same Judge Parker reviewed the life of the reason which caused the prisoner to wash prisoner. The question is whether or no the axe, caused him to hide it. The commission of the crime is quite within the

course of an innocent man. The impres-

this, have given you important evidence

whole evening. In answer to the father's

of the murder. The events of that even-

oner was guilty, or, if innocent, an insane

the deceased came to her death at the hand of the prisoner, and you will find door was locked and on the outside was him guilty. blood stained. Therefore the door was The attorney general has waived his open when the crime was committed. No right of reply 6h, behalf of the crown; a explanation is given or can be given of course of which I approve. If you have any reasonable doubt as to whether the any stranger doing this. The prisoner came up behind the deceased and struck prisoner committed the deed, you must give him the benefit of the doubt. The her the blow. After the husband returned first thing in looking into a case like this, the prisoner was standing aloof by the is that you must look for a motive. There woodpile. The conduct of the prisoner showed he was conscious of guilt. He is no legitimate evidence to show that has sufficient intelligence to know the woman was dead. He would have been the first to meet the husband on his return. The conduct of the prisoner was

there was a motive for the deed. They lived together for years, happy, and no ill feeling had ever been known between them. But because you can find no motive is not sufficient reason for you to that of a callous criminal or perfect imbecile. When the hasband returned enter a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner was alone at the house from one from alarming the weighbors, the prisoner had fled and was not seen for hours. o'clock until about four p. m., except the deceased and her children. Except that, Is this the conduct of the innocent man. there might have been someone else He comes back in an angry mood with a about. The prisoner had the opportunity. fork in his hand, which is taken from Court adjourned for dinner. him by force. Is this consistent with the

The reading to jury of the evidence of family is very favorable. They are pied nearly half an hour upon re-assembly people of excellent family, and having a of the court after dinner, after which his Joseph Wheary's premises, and committon the conduct of the prisoner during the question, "what have you been doing?" portant to recollect that both Henry Is there any doubt that the prisoner un-Wheary and Zopher Dunphy saw every derstood the duestion. If he had been innocent, he would have denied the on Joseph Wheary's premises that afterguilt with vehemence. But he virtually noon, and that neither of them, while at refused to answer the question. Is this least in a position to have an uninterruptconsistent with innocence. The witness | ed view, had seen anyone else upon the Merrithew and others gave evidence repremises than the persons named. To his garding the prisoner's conduct the night honor the evidence pointed conclusively to the fact that the prisoner was the only ing show strong evidence that the pris. person besides the children upon the premises during the time when the murder must have been committed and, thereman. The prisoner's conduct regarding the opening of his vest and looking at his fore, that he alone could have committed the murder. His honor then summed up shirt. Then he saw him examine his wrists and also his finger nails. Those the evidence as to the prisoner's conduct actions are peculiar, for if it had been | noticed by Hedley Wheary, upon the lathis usual conduct, has father and others ter's returning home, and as to his actions would have seen it before. Does this not | during the night after his return to the point clearly to a suspicion on the part of house with a potato fork in his hand. the prisoner that he was afraid there was Jesse Merrithew's evidence was very imsomething there, probably bloodstains, portant in this connexion, provided they and he was anxious to make sure of the considered these actions referrable to guilt and not to the prisoner's peculiar nature point. His anger on that evening was extraordinary for the prisoner. If any The prisoner's resistance to arrest and the important point has been proved to you signs made by him, as described by Roberts, were then mentioned as important that are inconsistent with the prisoner's pieces of testimony bearing not only upon innocence. The police magistrate had an examination made of the axe and cloth- the question of the prisoner's guilt, but al-

ing for blood, to see if it was human were sent to analyst Best, the clothing suggested nothing else than a consciousblood. The axe handle and clothing was that worn by the prisoner. Mr. Best ness of guilt. first examination was very limited and Bertha Wheary came to her death by had not applied sufficient tests. I violent means, and that the prisoner emstains. You would have heard that from then went fully into the question of inthe defence, the cry that Mr. Best had sanity, directing them that if they found failed to find the blood. The investigat- the prisoner was laboring under natural fore the prelinary examination. The an extent as not to be able to appreciate prisoner to prove that the blood on his becility his honor defined as idjocy. The clothing was that of some animal. That evidence did not warrant the conclusion at the time the act was committed, the that the prisoner was naturally imbecile, prisoner was insane, will be argued by for it appeared that he was born with all seen the prisoner, have seen his conduct ground upon which they could excuse him prisonment for life with hard labor. and general behaviour. I do not feel that | if guilty under law of commission of crime the case calls for the highest punishment | would be disease of the mind. His honor due for such a crime. But I feel that he went very full into this question, summing

Mr. Vanwart—The attorney general selves would be best at to determine. has placed the case very fairly before Speaking of the blood stains, his honor you in considering this matter of the said the evidence of Mr. Best had an imprisoner. It is difficult to bring one to portant bearing upon this case. The jury the position in which the prisoner is, as must remember that his connexion in the he lacks most important elements neces case of all expert testimony it was only an sary to reason. Submit that the prisoner opinion that was sworn to, and it was for has no more ability than a lower animal | them to place that value upon this opinwhich is taught to do certain things. The | ion to which they themselves considered prisoner is a perfect imbecile. Do you it entitled. His honor said, that he was consider that you could enter into con- very glad that Mr. Vanwart had the astract of any kind with the man you have sistance of such a competent man as he seen, his actions and behaviour. You knew Mr. McIntyre to be to assist them have heard the parents opinion regarding in getting at facts which would enable the ability of prisoner to undertake an them to judge of Mr. Best's competency gin is not known, and does not seem in independent work. His mother tells you and also of tests employed by him for this he cannot get his own clothes while the was all important in determination of valothers get their own. Then there is his ue of Mr. Best's testir ony. He considerconduct, running over house tops and ed however, that the result of the tests climbing trees, extraordinary for a person | made by Mr. Best since the preliminary examiation was sufficient to show that There a difference between accepting the stains in question were at least blood a fact and reasoning. I hold that the stains which was all the crown had to prisoner is an imbecile. Just as a dog is show, and his evidence was valuable if in

be there. He was engaged in the labor | Juror Moore asked the stenographer to who committed the deed. Her life was he had been set at. The prisoner was on read over Joseph Wheary's testimony taken when other members of the family friendly terms with deceased. I submit from the relation of the slate incident to that it is not the conduct of an insane end. This was done, and at 4.10 o'clock man to stop with committing one murder, the case was given to the jury. At 5.45 committed the deed. There was only but would have likely killed the children. they returned. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have likely killed the children in t the crime is quite reasonable. The state- as the jury filed into the box. The prisonment of Henry Wheary that it was im- er had been conversing by signs with Mr. prisoner was about the house, and it will possible for anyone to come to the house Woodbridge and Mr. Powers, of the deaf the stand and stating so positive in the menced between them. The point of the crowd as the word "guilty" fell from his attorney general as to the locking of the lips. Mr. Moore paused and it was thought most crivial when looked into. The find- He watched the interpreter's movements ing of the axe where it was, I don't attach | closely and it was immediately apparent deceased raised the anger of the prisoner, ural thing to throw the axe in such a ion of seriousness came over his countenbacilli of consumption. place, and just fall as found in this case, ance that was discernible at no other The water on the axe may have come stage of the proceedings. Court adjourned from the washroom. The pointing of the till Monday at 12 o'clock, when the court bands with this to the neck, etc., is quite | will deliver sentence.

capable of other explanation, and was in- The large court room in the county terpreted to mean something quite diff- court house building was densely packed erent from what was the original intent- at twelve oclock Monday, the hour appointion of the prisoner. He admitted blood ed by the court for the arraingment of Edward Wheary for sentence. Every that it could be from other sources. How available foot of standing space was occuwas it possible for the prisoner to move pied, and the crowd extended back some the body without getting it on him. Af- distance into the corridor. A man was to ter going into the evidence of Best and be sentenced to the death penalty, and its unsatisfactory nature, the counsel for everybody, as it seemed, wanted to hear the defence appealed in eloquent words those terrible words. His honor judge on behalf of the prisoner.

Barker took his seat promptly at the hour appointed, and the court was at once declared open. Immediately a solemn stillhad been sitting in the dock, guarded in the rear by deputy sheriff Hawthorne. There was no change in his look or man-Her, indifferent and careless in his actions and with a constant half smile spread over his countenance, he sat there without the

> hung over him. Judge Barker-The prisoner will stand This was accomplished by the deputy sheriff, who has become quite accustomed to the prisoner, who now at a word from that officer, stood up with his usual grin. Judge Barker-Mr. Woodbridge, you will interpret to the prisoner wat I am

about to say. Prof. Woodbridge took a stand before the prisoner, and the latter at once fastfor a moment left the interpreter.

Judge Barker-Edward Wheary, you not be passed upon you?

While prof. Woodbridge was translating this to the prisoner, the silence in the moved, with the exception of a slight movement of the hands as if to reply to what was being told him. When the professor finished, the prisoner began at once to answer and there was a minute or two of mute conversation between them and then the professor turned to the judge and said:

Your honor, the prisoner says he did not commit the crime. Judge Barker-Does he wish to say anything else?

Another mute conversation followed. and again the prisoner made signs in answer to prof. Woodbridge. prisoner says he does not know who

nurdered Bertha Wheary. Judge Barker-Edward Wheary, you have been tried and found guilty of the only in this way that any security from murder of Bertha Wheary. You have serious complications can be hoped for. been defended by able counsel. One jury | The old adage which says: "If you stuff so upon the question of intelligence. To against you. It now becomes my painful should be of the most nourishing character his honor's mind, the prisoner's conduct duty to pass the sentence upon you which throughout. tence is, that you, Edward Wheary, be you came, and there kept until Friday, these whiskey, given with milk and the Visit to Colo

axe as the result of his examination. He that the act was wrong, they would be the same meaningless expression which symptoms is avoided. says it was human. It rests with the justified in acquitting him. Natural im- his lace has worn throughout the entire the jail by the officers of the court.

have mercy on your soul.

sent to some institution other than the lunatic asylum, where he would not mix with innocent people.

The seemed to incline to the view that the prisoner was capable of distinguishing between right and wrong, though he said tracted great interest, and has already with innocent people.

The case has attracted great interest, and has already this was a question that the jury them
Table 11 Custody to stand trial for all fection. What, then, is the position of the man who, while suffering from this field at Langside, and is considered a relic of Quebec \$10,000. this was a question that the jury them- cost the province of Quebec \$10,000.

ABOUT LA GRIPPE.

Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, of Toronto, Discusses the Present Epidemic.

Although a comparatively new disease amongst us, la grippe has been known for world. Within the last half century several extensive outbreaks have occurred, the chief amongst these being those of 1833, 1847-8, 1889-90, 1893-4. They have peculiar, but I imagine, it is the result of all been characterized by the same conditions, so far as the attack goes. The oriany way to be affected by meteorological conditions. As the disease appears to have begun in, or at least to have come to us from, Russia, it received the name of Russian fever, by which it was more generally known till 1889. In the latter part of that year it raged in St. Petersburg, from where it spread so rapidly throughout Germany, France, and Western taught how to perform certain acts, so nothing else as corroborating the other Europe that it reached London before with the prisoner. What is the motive testimony in the case. His honor conshort time to cross the Atlantic, and reached this continent before New Year's day - like some other epidemics, following the course of travel.

It is an excessively infectious disease,

more or less irritation of the mucous memtimes of the stomach and bowels. Of itbe argued by the prisoner's counsel, that without him seeing them that afternoon, and dumb school, and indicated a feeling self, that is, in its uncomplicated form, it others had an opportunity of committing the crime. The case is not nearly so foreman, and when he arose in answer to rarely occurs without one of more commnrder. What is the position of this the question of the clerk of the court, a plications, and it is these complications witness to deceased? They were on bad profound silence prevailed, which was that make the attack dangerous. The

most dangerous of these complications, is As he had been left there, was seen there, and was there when they came back. It is not a reasonable suggestion that the prisoner was absent when the deed was committed. Now, you may ask, what motive was there? No living man can tell or suggest a motive. It does not follow the character of the prisoner and she had been left there, was seen there, and was there of having been read to the jury in answer to the question so say you all?" each and everyone nodded his assent. In the meantime, Mr. Woodbridge the character of the prisoner, was by lightening-like movements of the fingers and arms communicating the verdict to the prisoner, and as he did so all eyes were fixed intention. tell or suggest a motive. It does not fol-low that because we can supply a motive, yet he testified to his conduct which was best, and testified to his conduct which was best as the state of the prisoner and the conduct which was best as the state of the prisoner and the conduct which was best as the state of the prisoner and the conduct which was best as the con probably leaves the patient with a permanently impaired lung, a condition that ance. It may have happened that the any importance to, as it is the most nat-

We constantly hear of heart-failure be | did not think it was going to hit so hard extent, weakened after grippe, for a time, feel it my duty to correct what was said but not permanently. If the heart is by Mr. Moir in regard to my taking whisotherwise healthy, death will not result key.
from this condition. But if the heart is It happened in this way: About six ness fell upon the room. The prisoner fatty, or flabby—what is known as a months ago my husband's mother died large, thin walled heart - the result of ex- and often before her death had requested least apparent concern of the doom that

ceases to act altogether. constantly hear spoken of as indicating ened one eager look upon his old teacher an attack of this affection; the most and as the sentence of the court was pro- marked: Headache, general soreriess in nounced, the eyes of the prisoner never all the bones, pain in the back and back say what kind it was, and as said gentleman of the legs, a general feeling as if the muscles had been beaten. At the same have been indicted, tried and found guilty | time there is a feeling of depression, of Henry Wheary and Zopher Dunphy occu- of the murder of Bertha Wheary on the lassitude and prostration, that it quite out 27th day of September last. Have you of proportion to the symptoms. The heart's honor resumed his thurge. Speaking of the possibility of another person entering anything to say why the sentence which the law imposes for your crime should the pulse, will be found defective. The pulse beat at the wrist is feeble, small and occasionally intermittent. Except for these symptoms the attack resembles court room was intense. Everybody was very closely a common "feverish cold." Where, after a feeling of heat and drymanifestation of feeling or emotion, but ness in the mucous membrane of the in question bawls while a friend of his all were disappointed. Scarcely a muscle nose for a time an increase of secretion occurs, and the presence of this coryza conclusion. This seems to be the unfortunate part of this affection. A man may be walking about in this condition thinking that he has simply a cold when he suddenly develops symptoms of pneumonia, and, looking back on his condition the past few days, he remembered the unusually tired, weary feeling that he had, with probably the pain in the calves her wings and soars ever onward and upof the legs, and wonders how he could ward. have been such a fool as to go on working when he should have been in bed, for hed is undoubtedly the best place for every-Prof. Woodbridge -Your honor, the one with grippe. There they should stay at least until their temperature is normal. The fever must have completely disappeared before they venture out, and it is

This was translated to the prisoner as always be secured when available, as by A lively account of a grand "Russian his honor spoke the words, but the con- proper and judicious treatment at the out- Bear Hunt," is given by an English writer ion was limited owing to lack of time be- imbecility or disease of the mind to such demned man gave forth no sign, nor did set the attack may be shortened to such accompanied by some highly spirited ilhe make any movement, and when the an extent that time is saved and the lustrations by Chelmonski and other Rusfact is that Mr. Best found blood on the the consequences of his act or to know judge stopped speaking he sat down with danger of the development of serious sian artists. Some other illustrated articles trial. He was immediately removed to think that because a person only has "a of the famous Steinert collection of

Wesley VanWart, counsel for the pris- on his feet." More than this, it is foolish | Libraries of New York," by the rev. James oner, will at once appeal to the govern- and dangerous and essentially selfish. Bassett; "Station Life in Australia," by the defence. If you find that this is so, you can give it your attention. You have of them until one year old. The only sentence will be commuted to that of im-John Reginald Hooper, charged with course between the person affected and by Count Tolstoi, Champion Bissell, Nora poisoning his wife, has been acquitted in other persons, and the Germans have Kinsley Marble and others; and poems by should be restrained in some degree, and up all the evidence in relation thereto; the court at Joliette, Quebec, but is described in isolating the very minute Joaquin Miller, James F. Sullivan, and that, if you find him guilty, he should be he seemed to incline to the view that the tained in custody to stand trial for at-

avocation, spreading broadcast the germs which are ever ready to spring into life when they come into contact with the proper soil in which to develop? Surely,

A PUBLIC DANGER.

Would this man attempt to throw off measles or scarlet fever in the same way? him if he did this, and yet he is allowed to do so with influenza. This may seem are alarmists, and that they know no more about this disease than they did ten years ago. This is not so. It is the public who have ignored the fact that science is progressive, and that many diseases which a few years ago were looked upon as almost surely fatal are now under the control of the educated medical prac-

WORSE THAN CHOLERA

If a man suffering from in influenza would keep his room, it would not only be better for himself, as it would favor the proper working of remedies and prevent complications, but it would assist in limiting the spread of this disease—a disease which, although we may consider it a trivial matter, is we are told on the best possible authority, more to be dreaded than cholera, as its ravages have proved

to be much more deadly. The following recipe for the cure of influenza, which if it is as eflective as it is simple, should be largely used just now.

It is well worth a trial. An English clergyman says he has had nfluenza four times, and on each occasion he has cured himself in forty-eight hours. He, therefore, wishes publicity terms and litigation had practically com- only broken by the blended sighs of the most common, and at the same time the to be given to the following cure. A frequent use of cinnamon freshly grated, door, I consider consistent with it being a the jury had decided to make no recom- It results generally from the patient tak. warm milk, together with a plentiful supdence does not show that the prisoner had the exclusive opportunity to commit the deed. There will be difficulty in the the deed. There will be difficulty in the prisoner's counsel establishing the fact that the prisoner may have been away. that the prisoner may have been away. therefore, he thought he saw something therefore, he thought he saw something to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, and the twice a transition to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, and the twice a transition to the twice a transition to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, and the twice a transition to the twice a transition to the twice a transition to the twice a transitio

GUARDIAN ANGEL'S FAREWELL

To the editor of The Herald: Dear Sir,-,In answering the item in the Gleaner, headed "The Guardian Angel." I expected it to hit somewhere, but

ing the cause of death after grippe, and, and just in the right spot, too, as the secas a matter of fact, this does occur in a ond epistle plainly shows. I should not number of cases, particularly in old people stoop to reply to it were it not that I have upon the slightest exertion. It is not to be been superintendent of the Methodist supposed, however, that heart-failure is a Sunday school in this place; (when health disease that in any way follows an attack | would permit) for the past six years, unof grippe, or that it occurs, except after | til this summer owing to increased housethe middle period of life, in persons in | hold duties I have resigned in favor of an whom that organ is healthy. This is not esteemed christian lady. However, I am the case. It does seem that the nerve in- still a teacher in that school and as we fluence sent to the heart is, to a certain frequently have lessons on temperance, I

cesses, or even of plethors, it seems under me to let the min rise and set on her dead slight exertion to stop. This can be body for three days before burial. She easily understood if we remember that the passed away about four o'clock on Thursheart has cavities in it which constantly day and we kept her remains until about fill with blood and are emptied again into two o'clock p. m. on the following Sunday. the circulation. Automatically this goes | The weather was exceedingly warm and on without our knowledge. If then one on Saturday evening before the funeral of these cavities - the walls of which we found it utterly impossible to occupy through distention have lost their con- any part of the house except the kitchen, tractile power - suddenly become dis- so taking the children we repaired to that tended with blood at a time when its apartment. My hosband, the above named nervous force has been weakened, it may, gentleman, a lady friend and myself, I, in and does, lose altogether the power to an almost fainting condition, having tastcontract on so large a mass of blood and ed nothing but milk for two days, upon entering the kitchen, said gentleman took a bottle from his pocket the contents of Of the number of symptoms that we which he poured into a glass and all present insisted on me taking it. After a good deal of persuasion I took the glass from his hand and put it to my lips but cannot drank the contents of the glass he is no doubt correct in pronouncing it whiskey. He denies writing the picce headed "The fault - the one who writes an item, or the reading not long ago about a small boy, who upon being asked by a gentleman if he ever played base-ball, replied, "Oh yes often with mother; I bawl and she makes the base hits." In this case the gentleman

> makes the base hits. reeve. This, too, is a mistake as the only pearls before swine who would gladly spoken of the dead and did it thoughtlessly simply repeating that gentleman's own words. Now, dear sir, bidding adieu to the Gleaner, the Guardian Angel spreads

Bloomfield Ridge, Jan. 8, 1894. LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY FOR FEBRUARY.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for February contains an article of dramatic inter-"The American St. Helena," by William S. Walsh. This paper is a vivid and entertaining reminiscent sketch of old Bordentown, New Jersey, the refuge of Napohas found you sane, and another has a cold you will have to starve a fever," leon's brother, Joseph Bonaparte, the exfound you guilty of the crime charged does not hold good here, for the diet king of Spain, Prince Lucien Murat, and many other historical celebrities, American and foreign. Cevlon, that most fascinating of East Indian islands, is described In the majority of cases stimulants are in its present-day aspect by A. B. de He would direct them that if they found forthwith taken to the place from where found to be of advantage, and amongst Guerville, whose account of "A Holiday the twentieth day of April next, when white of an egg, seems to be the best. Of ed. Harriet R. Rockwell writes charmhave not felt impresed by the value ployed those violent means, it would you shall be hanged by the neck until of the expert testimony regarding the amount in law to murder. His honor you are dead, and may God Almighty great many cases is absolutely indispens- in the heart of Switzerland, where primiable, and even in the milder forms should tive customs and bizarre costumes prevail. that ought not to be missed are Miss L. D. It is a common and mistaken idea to Mayland's "Musical Ghosts" (a description touch of grippe" he should "fight it out pianofortes); the second paper on "The land prove most conclusively that influ- "The Mystery of the Dauphin," by A. enza is disseminated by personal inter- Oakey Hall. Short stories are contributed

THE HERALD PUBLISHED

EVERY SATURDAY. CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS,

THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G. CO. L'td

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, JANUARY 27, 1894.

REVIVING N. W. LIBERALISM. The striking victory won for tariff reduction by Hon. Joseph Martin in the both the attorney general and the judge city of Winnipeg has aroused the entire Northwest to a more active and intelli gent interest in federal politics, and at the Wheary, suffering as he was from infancy next general election, it is hoped that country will free itself from the shackles a great deal to arouse public attention to the enormities of the present tariff, and a meeting of six hundred farmers at to find that the spirit which actuated the electors of Winnipeg had permeated through the Northwest. It had been be avenged, will be content with the imstrange to him that the farmers had so uniformly supported the party which that he should torfeit his life as a penalty. interests. He quoted Sir Charles Tupper's prediction that in 1890 the Northwest would be exporting 640,000,000 bushels of wheat, and Sir John Macdonald's prophecy that land sales would have realized \$69,-000,000, and that the population would be 647,775. What were the facts? Less than nothing made out of land; wheat export extremely disappointing, and the population only 221,956, notwithstanding the national policy, which was to do much for Canada, had been in force fifteen years. A million Canadians now had permanent residences in the United States. Not a single one of the prophecies made at the inception of the national policy had been fulfilled. By an unfair system of specific duties, the poor man was robbed, while the rich man got off free. Farmers' raw materials, such as binders, waggons, twine, etc., are highly taxed. These outrageous duties go into Canadian manufacturers' pockets, and are kept up to their present high pitch that manufacturers may contribute their quota prophesying that Manitoba and the North- groove.

THE COMING SESSION.

Ottawa a large contingent of liberal mem

It is now stated that the dominion parliament will not meet before March 15th. because Mr. Foster cannot properly frame his tariff reform measures until he knows the fate of the Wilson tariff bill in the

be exceedingly lively. The tariff bill will of course, be of the first importance, but forward that will raise a lively storm, and put the ministers on the defensive. The French treaty, over which the government and Sir Charles Tupper quarrelled last session, the Manitoba school question, and the alleged penitentiary scandals, will bring out vigorous debates, and there are several military matters for discussion Lieut-col. Villiers, who was summarily removed from the office of deputy adjutant-general at Winnipeg, intends to appeal to parliament for vindication. Lieut. col. Van Straubenzie's case is similar, and will also be ventilated, and it is not unlikely that the extinction of the Fredericton military band will receive some at-

The liberals have been strengthened both in the house and in the country since the last session, and from their lead er down, are in excellent fighting trim, while the government forces, though poweaful in numbers, are split up into factions, each mistrusting the other.

A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

If ex-ald. Lewis, a prominent Ottawa conservative, tells the truth, a bad condition of affairs exists in the North West, and the country is at a great disadvantage in its efforts to obtain and keep settlers. This gentleman went to the Red Deer district and took up 640 acres a few years ago, but has returned disgusted with the that the land is good and the country the very best, and the climate all right, he territories are in abject poverty owing to the enactions of the railway company; the taking of toll by the storekeepers: the oppression of the tariff, and the bad immigration policy. He will do his best to keep Ontario farmers from going to the storekeepers, liverymen and old hands in the territories exact all they can from the migration department, after bringing a settler to the North West, leaves him to him to find a location. Mr. Lewis referwent to the towns to peddle, and were generally the worst kind of tramps. The streams. immigrants brought in from the United States went out as fast as they came in.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

A. J. Balfour, leader of the unionist party in the imperial house of commons, speaking at Manchester on imperial defence, said the subject was of paramount importance. Any nation or combination of nations, which was able to wrest from Great Britain, her supremacy on the seas. landing a single soldier on English soil. He did not believe any government was justified in expecting a long era of peace, and he warned the English people against the designs of France and Russia, whose activity in their dockyards meant a conflict that there has been some grumbling on this him swinging his right and smashed a terwith Great Britain sooner or later, singly or combined. Mr. Balfour appealed to that such should be the case. The charges that such should be the case. The charges that such should be the case. The charges or combined. When the counties while not undue or extives in parliament by all possible means to assist in quickly and efficiently strengthening the country's defences, and in the movement, he pledged the hearty co-operation of the opposition. These sentiments, tary power.

warns them that demands of this nature will be considered as tatamount to a resignation from office.

they should be submitted to the commissioners for examination, and possibly revision. The latter feature of the act does not seem to have occurred to those who hold back my right. Mitchell is a gamet they should be submitted to the commissioners for examination, and possibly revision. The latter feature of the act does not seem to have occurred to those who hold back my right. Mitchell is a gamet should be submitted to the commissioners for examination, and possibly revision. The latter feature of the act does not seem to have occurred to those who hold back my right. Mitchell is a gamet should be submitted to the commissioners for examination, and possibly revision. The latter feature of the act does not seem to have occurred to those who nation from office.

THE WHEARY CASE.

the crown against the unfortunate deaf mute, Wheary, was entirely circumstantial, there is scarcely anybody who read the testimony, but believes that the verdict of guilty against him was entirely ust, and that he is of sufficient intellience to appreciate the circumstances and prought face to face with the severest penalty known to the law. There was duty to impose the death sentence. But were influenced by the general impression and by their own observations, that murder as charged against Wheary shall prisonment of the culprit, rather than had been so much opposed to farmers' The manner of the prisoner all through the trial was either that of stolid indifference to, or supreme amusement at the he was the central figure. No man with exchequer can no longer be permitted. full mental equipment would have rereived the verdict of guilty and the senence of death with the degree of complacency exhibited by Wheary. And yet the prisoner is not entirely devoid of

The case was a painful one all through, reasonable one under the circumstances. The remarks of the attorney general, in satisfied with the incarceration of the verdict with the recommendation to

The manner in which the trial was conducted, both on the part of the judge, towards keeping the government in the attorney general, and Mr. Vanwart, power. The government, by means of the prisoner's counsel, reflected the greatthe gerrymander, had so firmly en est credit on all, and fully upheld the trenched themselves in power that they traditions of the majesty and supremacy of of the salaries of the official staff and some could not be ousted except by a mighty the law as administered in this province. few other charges, is born by the municieffort of the people. The only way for The procedure was entirely novel, and palities. If my memory serves me, the the west to get its rights was to vote for yet the wheels of justice moved as smooth- province of Nova Scotia apportions the the liberal party He concluded by ly as if running in an old and well worn actual cost of the maintainance of their

> already taken steps towards securing, it sentence against Wheary to life imprisonment, and it is, we believe, the universal wish that he may succeed. There is nobody crying out for the blood of the unfortunate youth, but for the safety of society, his future movements must be bounded by prison walls.

THE PRIZE RING. The attention of half the civilized world has been directed towards Jacksonville, Florida, during the past week, for preparation for pounding each other in the prize ring, and when the event came off Thursday afternoon, three thousand people paid from \$10 to \$50 per head, to vitness the fray. Corbett and Mitchell for the time attracted more public notice than Gladstone or Home Rule, were more talked about, even in New Brunswick, than Shatford and his marital troubles, and excited greater interest in redericton than the aldermanic elections. Both had great reputations. Mitchell had conquered every pugilist of note in John L. Sullivan, while Corbett had punished all in his way, the Boston giant inluded. And then there was bad blood between the two. Mitchell has a bad tongue, and had often boasted of how shortly he would do Corbett up. The later is more of a gentleman pugilist, if there is such a character, and camly awaited his opportunity to "put the Englishman to sleep." However, their meeting after much negotiation arrived, out was of very short duration. It took Corbett just nine minutes to get in his work on the boasting Britisher, and he vent at his task like a bull taunted by a red rag. It is true, Mitchell stood up in the first round, but after that he made a poor defence, and was nothing in the attack. Corbett won as he liked, but gained no credit for the savagery he displayed. Mitchell was thoroughly beaten, and no doubt entertains a much greater respect for the Californian than before the battle. The winner carried off a purse of \$20,000, besides innumerable indirect winnings, and is probably in the There was a brisk rally in which Mitchell vicinity of \$50,000 better off by his successful display of muscle.

But prize fighting is a brutal sport, and should not be encouraged in countries to the ropes, where after a mix up he landed North West, and losing their savings and calling themselves Christian. In Canada a straight left on Charlie's left temple and having to return to eastern Canada and it is not permitted, and in that respect our neighbors might well copy us.

IT is stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway will adopt the trolly system of electricity for moving its trains over two sections of the Rocky Mountains in which the first comer, and do not even enable the grades are very steep. Work on the and the system will be in operation this to keep his head. When the gong sounded partment from Chicago, and said they summer. The power that will move the Mitchell came up slowly and Corbett sprang trains over the mountains will be de- at him. There was only one fighter in the veloped from the waters of the mountain | ring and that was Corbett. He rushed

> THE new income tax bill, introduced in | ing blood, he swung on the jaw and knocked the United States congress, provides for him down. Again he lost his head and the levying of two per cent on all indi- Kelly alone could keep him away from viduals and corporations earning \$4,000 annually and over.

THE INDIGENT INSANE. A Telegraph Reporter Interviews Attor-ney General Blair on the Subject.

of the operation of the act passed at the wound their arms around him.

to say to the public on the question? Attorney General-Yes, I have observed cessive, are heavier than we gave the legisshould be. At the last meeting of the coming from a gentleman of Mr. Balfour's executive council, a sub-committee was executive council, a sub-committee was knowledge and position, have awakened great interest throughout England and will, no doubt, have an influence on the Gladstone government in determining the amount and character of the proposed increase in Britain's naval and militations. The law contemplates that the posed increase in Britain's naval and militations are committee was gother twice by striking him when down, but they will be striking him when down, but they will be striking him when down, but they will be made up by the asylum officials, and I believe that upon examining these lists there will be found to be some opportunity of making considerable reduction in the charges. The law contemplates that the lists should be so made up as to show the individual excess charges let to the different to tatters, lying in Newton woods, eightindividual cases chargeable to the different parishes in the county, and it was also in-

consequently sent out before they had for his punishment as he did. passed under the eye of any member of the Although the evidence submitted by will be much reduced below what they now | tell the story?"

with the loss of senses, the exercise of at the outset, and that is that the counties the best man the other ever met. which develop both the intellectual and have enjoyed a greater immunity from of toryism. Mr. Martin himself is doing moral sides of man, was not entirely responsible for the terrible crime. They, past, than they can reasonably hope to therefore, took a lenient view of his case, enjoy in the future. As a matter of fact The News of the World in Brief-The its grinding exactions on the people of the and the jury falling into the same line of the provincial government has been imreasoning, recommended the prisoner to posed upon from many quarters. A nummercy. This also, as well as the general ber of the harmless insane, who ought to Moosomin. Mr. Martin said he was glad | verdict, has given satisfaction to the pub. | have been supported in the almshouses of lic, which while demanding that so foul a the counties to which they belong, have been sent to the provincial lunatic asylum. and the charge of their maintainance imposed upon the provincial exchequer. How many of these there are I am not at the moment aware, but I should think between 100 and 200, perhaps all of 200. In justice digent imbeciles, this thing ought not to be enactment of the terrible drama in which | permitted, and in justice to the provincial Reporter-There seems to be considerable

> cillors object, or some of them, and I think perhaps object more strongly than the eople themselves. The people, as a general but the decision reached was the only little explanation, understand that the charge of a dollar and a quarter for main taining a pauper lunatic is but a portion of which he stated that the crown would be the actual cost to the province, and such people will not demur, but there are many prisoner under the direction of the ex- county councillors, and there are members in cutive authorities, and the subsequent the legislature who would hope to work up agreement of the learned judge with that | a little political capital for themselves by view, no doubt had its influence in the making a great ado about a matter of this termining the jury to accompany their kind, and these are the people, who, I think, are in a considerable measure responsible for what opposition has been made to this ction of the government. This province is the only one, so far as I know, in which the whole cost of the insane, both dangerous and harmless, has been carried by the provincial government. In Nova Scotia, the whole cost of the insane, with the exception provincial lunatic asylum among the counrt has ties. I think, after the sub-committee of ceiving money on deposit after the bank ject over and revised the lists which have een sent in, that there will be very little

objection in some counties to paying this

Mr. Blair-That is true. The county coun

CORBETT THE WINNER. He Knocks Mitchell Out in the Third

keeping alive these complaints.

complaint made except by those who think

The great fight between Corbett of California, and Mitchell of England, for a purse of \$20,000, took place at Jacksonville, Florida, Thursday afternoon, in the presence of 3000 people and resulted in victory for the American, who knocked his antagonist out in the third round. The contest only lasted nine minutes, and its details are as follows: Round first -- Corbett sprang from his corner as if suddenly released from restraint while Mitchell, in a more leisurely manner walked to the centre to meet him. They began fiddling, with Corbett advancing and Mitchell giving ground. Both men were autiously feeling their way. All disposition to get away was displayed by Corbeit. With easy light acting without so much as a feint, Corbett worked his opponent to the ropes and along each side of the square, Mitchell cleverly escaping from each corner England, and had fought a "draw" with after a complete tour of the stage. Mitchell feinted with his left then led with it for Corbett's ribs. Corbett was elsewhere in a flash. Corbett led and his left landed a glancing blow at Mitchell's jaw. The Engishman clinched. After a break Mitchell landed on Corbett's wind and got Jim's left on the nose in return. Mitchell led twice in quick succession, but failed each time to reach the Californian. On the third attempt he landed lightly on Corbett's wind and took in pay a bang on the nose which reddened that organ. Charles next led and ached Jim's jaw, only lightly. Again the face that jolted his head back. Time.

Englishmen took a hard one flush in the Corbett had done enough to make Mitchell ake a more serious view of the situation. Round second-Corbett was in the middle of the ring when the gong sounded. Work was resumed by Mitchell landing with his left and catching Jim squarely on the nouth. Then for the only time he tried forcing the fight, but his blows fell short, and a little aggressive work seemed to discourage him. Corbett resumed the offensive and soon had Mitchell in the corner where he landed his left heavily on his mouth. received some stiff punches in the neck. He cleverly dodged a right swing. Toward the

dropped him. Corbett utterly lost his head, and if it had not been for referee Kelly's heavy restraining hand, he would then and there have lost the fight on a foul. He was frantic to get at his man and finish him. The gong

Round three - During the minute's rest the referee very seriously warned Corbett necessary machinery is now under way, about fouling. His seconds implored him Charlie into the corner, where, after punching him in the nose with his left and draw-Mitchell who was half dazed waiting his ten seconds. The attendants from Corbett's corner jumped into the ring and pushed Corbett away from his victim. The man was mad. The instant Mitchell was up, Corbett plunged at him smashing him on gushed from his mouth and nose. Cor-

> Every word the referee said; the counting turned slowly on the floor and at last stag-gered to his feet. Instinct prompted him to put up his hands. Corbett rushed at

knocked out.

Corbett did not look at him again. Even lature to understand they would be at the time the bill was passed, and they are also heavier than we ourselves intended they was being hugged by delirious friends and attendants. The spectators were nearly attendants. The spectators were nearly attendants. crazed with excitement. Many of Mitchell's friends claimed Corbett fouled Mitchell

The Quebec government have forbidden their employes to make any demand for an increase of salary or other favors, and increase of salary or other favors, and they should be submitted to the company the control of the submitted to the company that they should be submitted to the company that they should be submitted to the company that they should be submitted to the company that the country is the salary or other favors, and the country is the salary or other favors, and the country is the country was brought to his home a madman, but particularly the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight, he looked just as he did before the fight to last six or like the fight to like the fight to last six or like the fight

were getting the lists up, and they were man. No coward would have come back

Mitchell was seen at the Everett house. board. Any defects there may appear to be He said: "I met a man my superior in in the lists will very soon be repaired, and I | weight and height and I now freely acknowhave no doubt the result will be that the ledge he is my superior in science. He charges upon many, if not all the counties, stopped me in three rounds. Does not that

Soon after the return of Mitchell and Reporter-What do you think will be the | Corbett to their hotels, both were arrested effect of having the lists which have now on warrants charging them with having nditions under which he has been been sent revised or altered in any way committed the offence of fighting by agreeupon the operations of the current year?

Mr. Blair—I have not fully considered court house, where there bail was fixed at no other course open to the jury but to the question. I imagine the matter can be \$7,500 each. Bonds for their appearance convict the prisoner, and under their made satisfactory as respects those counties were furnished. It is thought in view of verdict, it became Judge Barker's painful in which an assessment for the purpose has the recent precedent the charge will be disbeen ordered. If there is a disposition on missed. The two men met in the court the part of the county councils to meet the room. Mitchell sending his friend to Corgovernment fairly on the question, there bett to ask him if he would not shake will be every disposition on the part of the hands. Corbett graciously complied with government to meet them in a like spirit. the request and the two pugilists exchanged One thing is clear, and must be recognized stereotyped compliments about each being

AROUND THE WORLD.

Cream of Our Exchanges.

C. H. Clerke has been elected mayor of

St. Stephen by acclamation.

The Moncton presbyterian church was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday aght. Albert Stroebel is to be hanged for murder at Victoria, B. C., next Tuesday. The treasurer of Dr. Talmage's Brooklyn tabernacle, is \$21,000 short in his

The stockholders of the world's fair will realise about ten cents on the lar of their investment. Andrew Somerville, of Huntingdon

bank of B. N. A. \$22,000. W. E. Raymond and Harry Doherty, have bought the fittings of the Royal hotel, St. John, and will run the house. The service of the North-West mounted police has been withdrawn from Manitoba, and will be extended further into

Quebec, who failed this week, owes the

J. & A. McMillan of St. John, the oldest printing and publishing firm in the maritime provinces, have made an assignment, with liabilities of \$70,000, A. E. Oulton, judge of probates and sec-

the Athabasca district.

retary of the Westmorland municipality, died at Dorchester Saturday. There are a great many applicants for the vacant The New Brunswick government and the city of Calais, have agreed to purchase

the toll bridge between St. Stephen and Calais at \$6,000, and the bridge will be declared free. Stirling, Colorado, has been sentenced to

three years in the penitentiary for re-Robert Moore, a Kingston, Ont. druggist, went to bed intoxicated in Buffalo.

Saturday night and was dead beside his

they have a political interest to serve by wife when she awoke in the morning. The coroner thinks alcoholism killed him. Queen, formerly of Queens county, have been elected aldermen of Vancouver, B. C. Mayor Anderson of the same city, is a

P. E. Islander

James E. Connoly, the ex-parish priest of Two Harbors, Minn., convicted of committing a criminal assault on one of his congregation, Julia Sutherland, has been sentenced to twenty years and three months in state prison

John McAnulty, a St. John man, sentenced to be hanged at San Francisco, yesterday, was reprimanded Thursday by the governor, and had his sentence changed to life imprisonment. McAnulty's parents live on the Straight shore, Bernard McClay, a hermit at Poneoye Falls, N. Y., became despondent over the

loss of his pocket book containing one hun-

dred dollars, and jumped into a cistern

drowning himself. Over a thousand dollars were found behind the paper on the walls of his bedroom and in the chinks between the bricks in the fireplace. The large potato house, owned by E Merrit & Sons, at Houlton, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. It contained about seven thousand bushels of potatoes, owned by Moses Benn & Sons and W. R. Whitney, and their loss amounts to be-

tween \$7,000 and \$8,000, partly covered by

insurance. Merrit's loss is about \$2,500. with \$1,000 insurance. The trial of the Gogains, connected with the Cocagne shooting case, was concluded at Richibucto, Wednesday evening. The jury acquitted Theodore Gogain and his youngest son Damien, and found Sylvan, the son who fire: the shot, guilty on the fifth count, with shooting to do bodily harm. Judge Wells sentenced him for two years in the Dorchester peni-

John R. Hooper, although acquitted at Joliette, Quebec, Saturday, on the charge of poisoning his wife, is not yet a free man. He is still in gaol, and over his head hangs a charge of having attempted to murder his wife by throwing her into the river at Louiseville a few days previous to her sudden death on the railway train. That, as alleged, took place in the district of Three Rivers, and so the second trial will be held there.

The bank of Nova Scotia made profits during the past year amounting to eighteen per cent., on its paid up capital of \$1,500,000. Eight per cent., or \$120,000 was divided, and \$150,000, or ten per cent. added to the rest, which was thus increased from \$1,050,000 to \$1,200,000. The profits for the year represent eleven per cent. on the working capital of the bank, as made up of paid up capital and rest at the beginning of the year.

suspended for the present. J. D. Shatford, who, in order to get control of his children, that he might take them to Chicago, had to prove his wife guilty of the mouth. Mitchell fell heavily, blood his sister. Before leaving, he made two young men, who tried to run off with his municipal councils have been complaining bett's seconds broke into the ring and five-year-old boy and conceal him on the mother's behalf, pay seventy-five dollars, to the support of the insane by the counties, and contend that they have been unduly taxed. Is there anything you would like to say to the public on the question?

Every word the referee said; the counting of time, referee keepers, the appeal of Corbett's seconds, and the angry protests of Mitchell's were lost in the din of wild cheers as beaten and bleeding Mitchell works and the public on the question? lars for alienation of his wife's affections. Campbell has been transferred to the

> insane. Three weeks ago, Torrey, with his beautiful wife, was one of the social leaders of the city and occupied a beatiful home. One morning, his wife went to her husband's store and said she was goto tatters, lying in Newton woods, eighteen miles from the city. Torrey was

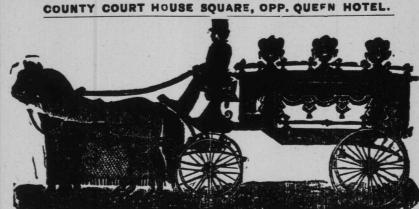
> known merchants of Haverhill, Mass., is

PHUL-NANA.

This is the name of a new Japanese Perfume. We have other kinds at all prices; also a choice variety of seasonable goods in our line. We like to show our stock.

C. FRED. CHESTNUT. Apothecary. 2 doors above Barker House, Queen St., Fredericton.

JOHN G. ADAMS,



Caske.s, Coffins, Burial Robes a d Fun ral Furn shings of Every De scription. A full line of Furniture kept in stock. Cabinet Making and Upholstering in all their Various Branches.

Telephone No. 26.

Coughs, Colds,

Whooping Cough,

Shortness of Breath,

And Diseases of the

Throat & Lungs.

Tickling in the

Hoarseness,

Throat,

Croup,



Senega, Wild Cherry, etc.

Cough = Balsam

GEORGE H. DAVIS.

Elegant Durable.

We have received to-day a

CAR LOAD OF FURNITURE

Two New Brunswickers, C. L. Brown of Southampton, York county, and Mr. New Designs, well finished and sure to be Satisfactory. Goods offered at the Lowest Living Profits.

> Bedroom Setts, \$12 to \$100. Also daily expect d, a Full Line of

English and German Crockery

which will be opened to the Public in the store lately occupied by W. T. H. Fenety. Intending purchasers will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

E. H. ALLEN & CO. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. Telephone 225.

FREE

IT will not cost you anything to read this, or to call and see what nice things they have at the

Toronto branch of the bank. Edward H. Torrey, one of the best

Furniture Store

Willard Kitchen & Co.

Lots of Durable and **Pretty Things** -FOR-

> Christmas Presents.

N doors above People's Bank. JANUARY

1894.

ANDERSON & WALKER

Tailors. ---OPPOSITE-

Merchant

Quarters, HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT

. . . OF . . . CLOTHS

All New and Stylish GOODS,~

Which they are prepared to make

A 1 SHAPE

MILL SUPPLIES

TO Arrive and in Stock.

Leather and Rubber Belting,

> Lace Leather, Machinery Oil,

Gang and

Circular Saws.

Emery Wheels. Babbit Metal.

Files. Steam Fittings, etc.

IAMES S. NEILL.

THE SUN

these first, last and all the time, for The Sunday Sun

Is the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in the

Price 5c. a copy, by mail, \$2 a year Daily and Sunday, by mail \$8 a year The Weekly, - - \$1 a year LEMONT & SONS. Address The Sun, New York.

INSTANT CROCKERY MENDER

Mends Solid as a Rock.

THIS preparation will mend anything that is broken, and will hold like grim death, and is ponounced by experts to be the greatest article ever invented for the purpose. It will cement Leather, wood, Crockery, Glassware, Iron, and everything else. Grocker or Glassware mended with it will wood, Crockery, Glassware, Iron, and everything else. Grocker or Glassware mended with it will never break in the same place, but will be found stronger than before. It is of great value for mending Furniture and cementing tips on Billiard Cues as well as for a thousand other purposes. Anyone can use it. It is in liquid form, and always ready for use, requiring no heating, but sets quickly. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Made by East Manufacturing Co., buffalo, N. Y.

- Company

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. So'e Agents, F'ton, N. B.

NOTE THESE PRICES.

Astrachan Jackets \$22.50, Former Price \$30. Fur Lined Circulars 25.00,

Cloth Ulsters, with Capes, \$10.00, Cloth Ulsters, with Capes, 12.50,

JOHN J. WEDDALL.

ULSTERS

---FORMER PRICES-

\$9.00 - - AND - - \$10.00

____NOW__ \$6.50 - - AND - - \$7.50

... At OAK HALL.

We take stock on February 1st. Do you want bargains, if so, call at Oak Hall.

Dark Grey Halifax Suits Only \$5.00.

OAK = HALL

NEW BRUNSWICK FOUND FY

M MACHINE SHOP.

McFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON.

Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines

CELEBRATED

Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Machinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Ithaca Horse rakes, Stoves and Furnaces,

DUNBAR IMPROVED SHINGLE MILLS.

Railway Castings. Dever Bros.

. . . WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED . . .

New Prints.

New Sheetings

And Circular Pillow

Cottons, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches. -ALSO-

Table Linens

And Napkins.

DEVER BROTHERS.

REMNANTS.

SALE of Remnants, com-

mencing Tuesday Morning, January

23rd. Every Remnant a Bargain.

Doors open at 9 o'clock, a.m.

JOHN HASLIN,

JUBILEE YEAR.

FIFTY YEARS ALIVE.

ESTABLISHED 1844.

We are still in the Swim.

Please Don't Forget It.

... WE will always do as well for you, if not better than our competitors in a trade. Call and see our Immense Stock.

January 13th, 1894

LOCAL NEWS.

THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION.—It is expected that the legislative session will open on the 8th of March.

IRREN DRAMA .- "Will O' the Wisp," a popular Irish drama, is to be presented at the city hall Feb. 5th.

PROPERTY PURCHASE .- It is stated that Mrs. P. McPeake has sold her residence to J. F. VanBuskirk for \$2,000.

ORGANIZING .- An informal meeting of the city council is being held this afternoon for the appointment of standing committees.

A GREAT ATTRACTION .- Mrs. Harrison the popular Sackville singer, will assist at the Methodist concert here on March 12th. A GIBSON FAILURE.—George W. Bailey, a

general trader who was burned out in the Gibson fire, has assigned to Geo. W. Hodge and C. E. Duffy. AFTER THE PARIS STYLES .- Mrs. Peter Mc-

Donald, of the firm of the Misses Young, has gone to Europe to make a selection from the latest spring fashions. BLACK PRECEPTORY .- Maj. A. J. Arm-

strong and James Kelly, of St. John, were here last night and organized among the Orangemen a black preceptory. RAISING FUNDS .- The Baptists held an en-

welope social Wednesday evening, Hon. A. F. Randolph presiding, and raised one hundred and forty dollars for church pur-LARGE NUMBER OF CADETS -At the mili-

and 18 privates of the active militia receiving instruction as cadets. SUBGICAL OPERATIONS.—Dr. G. H. Coburn | He said he would leave a mark on me that performed three successful operations, Wednesday afternoon at the Victoria hospital. One was for tumor, and the other two were

for cancer of the lip and wrist ganglions. WELL KNOWN HERE .- Miss Nettie Tweedie of Hampton, a young lady with many go the rein. He then struck me three times friends in Fredericton, was married Thurs- on the hand with the blade of the hatchet. day to W. Beer of Charlottetown, and with He cut and bruised my hand. He threw

tied with T. L. Fowler at curling for the The hatchet was still in his hand. I saw points medal, won the prize in the final the blood on my hand, and then told him play-off, and on Tuesday Geo. W. Hoegg captured the Coleman cup at points with a me yet. I went into the house and left Mr. Fisher was out on Saturday last, and at the residence of the bride's father. Arch.

score of 80. the Fredericton board of trade will be held | curred about 3 p. m. in the city council chamber at 3 p. m. on Monday next. Election of officers and part of Duncan's testimony. other important business will be before the

Mrs. Creed went to St. Stephen on their

THEIR HOSPITALITY .- H. C. Rutter, G. Y. Dibblee and J. H. Hawthorn, a committee

MARRIED AT ST. JOHN .- H. Dean Creed, son of H. C. Creed of the Normal school, and book-keeper for Willard Kitchen - Co... was married at St. John, Thursday to Miss Emeline Riecker of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Creed went to St. Stephen on their bridal

RESCUED .- Miss Beverley's pony got loose this forenoon on Queen street and was mak- the result is some changes in the council. ing a lively pace, when Dr J. W. Bridges just above THE HERALD office, with great in front of the animal, and stopped its mad standing: career. Damages, nil.

NEW C. P. R. MAP .- We have received from F. B. Edgecombe, ticket agent, an excellent wall map of British North America and the northern half of the United States which has just been issued by the Canadian Pacific railway company, covering its immense system and connections.

No More.-At St. John, Monday, the steamer Florenceville was towed from Carleton to the north end, where she is being broken up. What material in her is useful will be utilized on the new boat which Stackhouse and Retallick are building, to take the Florenceville's place.

St. Ann's .- Rev. Canon Roberts is improving in health, but does not expect to be out for a week. In consequence of his illness there will be no services at St. Ann's church to-morrow morning, but in the afternoon at 4, instead of 3.45, Rey. John Parkinson of St. Marys, will conduct a

REVIVAL AT GIBSON.-Rev. Mr. Davidson, of Gibson, has been holding revival services since New Year's, and is meeting with great success in gathering wandering ones into the fold. In the two last Sabbaths seven persons received the rite of baptism, and to-morrow at the 11 a. m. services, it will be the services is daily increasing.

Walther, the celebrated violinist, will apentertainment, and there will be physical drill, by young ladies, an entirely new feature. The affair will be under the patronage of Governor and Mrs. Fraser

DISAGREED. The trial of Rainsford Foss to run a pitchfork through constable HERALD, came off on Thursday and Friday, and resulted in a disagreement of the jury, quently discharged. C. E. Duffy, clerk of the peace for the crown, and Geo. A. Hughes will be all right in a few days. The pole of

A NEW PAPER.—The neatest, tidiest and other damages. finest appearing paper that is published in our sister province is the Pictou, N. S., Advocate. It is a new eight page sheet, finely printed, chock full of local news, editorials carefully selected, showing a master hand | will compose the Fredericton rinks: at the helm. Its bright appearance is a guarantee of success, and in the rays of the bright rising sun of the liberal party, the bright rising sun of the liberal party is the bright rising sun of the liberal party.

Runaway. - Mrs. James Gibson's horse, taking fright from a passing team, ran away Monday afternoon, and bringing up against the People's bank steps, threw Mrs. Gibson. her daughter, little son, her sister, Mrs. Gilbert and the hired man out on the sidewalk, severely injuring all but the little girl and the man. Mrs. Gibson was the worst shaken up, suffering many bruises, but there were no bones broken in the party, and all are doing well. It was a very narrow escape from fatal results.

BURNED OUT .- Fredericton people have an interest in a disastrous fire which occurred at Pardu University, Lavfavette, Indiana, Tuesday night, when the new engineering laboratory of that institution which cost \$100,000, and its apparatus worth \$80,-000, were entirely destroyed. Prof. Hatt, son of George Hatt of this city, is the professor of engineering at Pardu, and it was his department that was wiped out by the fire. The despatches say that the disaster will seriously interfere with the school blow to the university, as the new facilities band. The only one in the city is the 71st, were greatly needed.

band. The only one in the city is the 71st, but will the two organizations pull together? were greatly needed.

JOHN DUNCAN ASSAULTED.

By a Colored Employe of the Barker

The scrap between John Duncan, a waiter at the Barker House, and a colored youth named Ernest Irvine, yard man at the same establishment, scarcely deserved the scare head lines of "Attempted Murder" have ended seriously had Duncan not with- 61 years old. drawn from the scene without accepting his assailant's challenge to battle. The Irvine was arrested and brought before school building in this city. Judge Marsh yesterday, charged with assault. He elected to be tried summarily assault is thus told in Duncan's evidence

I am a waiter at the Barker House and I had an altercation. I went to get a set of mond, Wisconsin, where she had been harness out of the laundry which was under | visiting. prisoner's charge. I acted under instructions from Mr. Coleman. I told prisoner I went to see Mr. Coleman about it. Meanwhile I got a sleigh and backed it into the yard. Prisoner took harness from barn and replaced it in the laundry, saying Mr. Coleman said that I was not to take the bay mare. I said I wanted the black mare. I went to get buffalo robe from laundry, and ound Irvine hanging up the harness. Had lispute with prisoner and told him I was going to obey orders and that he knew nothing. As I went out Irvine caught up a hatchet and told me not to call him a "nigger.' I had not done so. He followed me to the parn, and came into the stall where I was harnessing the horse, saying "I'll cut your ary school at the present time there are 7 G --- d --- head open if you call me a nigger again." I told him I didn't call him officers, 13 sergeants, 11 corporals, 6 buglers a nigger. He wanted to fight, but I refused while he had the axe. He called me a coward, and used vile and abusive language. I would carry the rest of my life. He then hit me with the hatchet. I had horse on horse away and I caught the other rein. he would cut my hand off if I did not let stood at barn door to prevent me from B. Payson, interment at the Methodist PRIZE WINNERS.-J. H. Hawthorn, who going out, saying I should not get out alive. to take the horse. He said he would kill

that. Joseph Doherty was present during BOARD OF TRADE.—The annual meeting of part of the time of this trouble. This oc. fatal. Pneumonia developed on Sunday, and Joseph Doherty corroborated the latter Ernest Irvine, the prisoner, sworn, corroborated, in part, Duncan's evidence. Then MARRIED AT St. John.-H. Dean Creed, I told him I was a colored fellow and would here, graduated at the University of N. B., son of H. C. Creed of the normal school, like him to call me so. He threatened to studied law with his uncle and was a was married at St. John, Thursday, to Miss knock my brains out with a poker. I had partner in the law business with his broth-Emeline Riecker, of that city. Mr. and a hatched in my hand. I said that the er, C. H. B. Fisher. Deceased for some

with Host Grieves of the Waverly House to had been good friends before, but I told son, all surviving; and second to Miss Adbut do not think I hit him with the hatchet.

The case was finished this morning, Col. Marsh's sentence being \$12.40 fine and costs, or 40 days' jail. Irvine paid up and was discharged.

Aldermanic Elections.

There were contests for aldermen in four of the five wards of the city Monday, and In Wellington ward Ald Vandine whose liness prevented him from taking any part presence of mind, planted himself squarely in the election, was defeated, the vote

Vandine

lefeated on the following vote: Estabrooks. Ald. Farrell and Mr. Golding were elected in Carleton ward by the following vote: Farrell.

Golding .. Fisher .. Everett . In Queen's ward Ald, Moore and Ald Macnutt were returned by acclamation. Ald. Block was defeated in King's ward, he vote standing:

Walker, who retired. The aldermen were sworn in Wednesday

morning by Mayor Beckwith.

Last Night's Runaway. administered to six others. The interest in & Shea's on Queen street about eight o'clock of Victoria Hospital is to be given at the City Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th. Carl way. One of the teams had just returned pear for the first time in Fredericton in this Hughes and C. E. Duffy, who had been atat the Sunbury county court, for threatening | Queen street on the run. Hughey was re-McMonagle, already referred to in THE two nigh horses struck and tumbled in a which stood six to six. Foss was conse- alarmed by the collision, walked on Hughey's

Four rinks of the Thistle curling club of short and to the point, characteristic of that St. John, will arrive some day next week vim that ensure success. The news is and play the home club. The following

Loggie, skip

points recently in St. John, and our boys this city and Dr. Mullin for Court St. Marys. fare. The R S read the following address: will try to wipe out that defeat.

The following, taken from The Advocate. Pictou, N. S., is one of the many unbiased opinions that reach us of THE HERALD, but this coming from such a reliable and competent source, we naturally feel a little

above the elated degree : "We received our first copy of the Fredericton HERALD vesterday, and welcome it as one of our future exchanges. It is a handsomely printed sheet, and is filled with news,

DEATH'S DOINGS.

G. Fred Fisher's Sudden Call.

Mrs. Fanny Banks, of Maugerville, is dead, aged 79 years. this city, died on Monday last. adopted by a St. John paper, but it might dent of Blissville, Sunbury. Deceased was

night from blood poisoning, the result of trouble occurred Thursday afternoon, and an accident he met with at the old collegiate this city on Monday after a short illness.

know the prisoner who works at Barker of M. McDade, formerly of this city, died on House as yard man. On Thursday he and Monday at her daughter's home in Ham- family having left a few days previous. We

Mrs. Andrew McGowan, mother of Ald. There is not nearly as much lumber being John Moore died at the latter's residence was going to take the black mare. Prisoner | Tuesday night, aged 79 years. The deceased objected to my taking the harness and was a native of Fermangh, Ireland, but had been a resident of this province for 60 years. She leaves a husband and son. Ald. Moore, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Patterson, of Lincoln. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, services at St. Dun-

> Duncan D. Reid, who died at Andover. Victoria county, a few days ago, at the age of 83, was born in Springfield, York Co., and went to Andover when but a young man. He was twice married, first to Mary Ann Sloat of Keswick, and second to Charlotte August Hayward, daughter of Daniel Hayward of Lincoln, Sunbury county, who with two daughters, Mrs. George Bedell and Mrs. Joseph Straton, who survive him.

After an illness extending over eight months, Geo. Hume, for many years proprietor of Long's Hotel, died at his home or Brunswick street, Wednesday morning. He was a native of Carleton county, but lived here for the past twenty-two years. Mrs. Hume, two sons, three daughters, one barn floor. He grabbed a rein to take the of whom is the wife of Wesley Van Wart. barrister, and another married to Frank He still had hatchet in his hand. He said Thompson of St. Louis, formerly of Nashwaaksis, survive him. Deceased was a good citizen and highly respected in his large circle of friends. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon, services being conher husband has gone on a bridal trip to off his coat and threatened to kill me. He ducted by Rev. R. W. Weddall and Rev. G. J. Clark of Springfield.

cemetery

him. He threatened me several times after although suffering from a severe cold, he Crouse of Keswick. said: Duncan called me a "nigger." I Judge Fisher. He was born and educated next time he called me a nigger I would hit | years was editor of the Reporter; he unhim. He denied calling me a nigger. I successfully contested York for the House went into the barn and caught hold of the of Assembly in 1882, and served as mayor horse. He had a hold of the horse also, and of Fredericton in '81, '82 and '83. He was I tried to hit him with the hatchet, but twice married, first to Miss Robinson of Halididn't hit him. He called me names. We fax who bore him two daughters and one him we would have to fall out. I was mad. dison of Georgia, a niece of Mrs. M. S. Hall. By his second wife Mr. Fisher had one son,

years old. The funeral will take place at

3.30, p. m., to-morrow.

In St. Ann's ward Fred. Quartermain was

The new men are Ald. Golding, Ald. Anerson, Ald. Rossborough and Ald. Estabrooks replacing Ald. Everett, Ald. Vandine and Ald. Block, who were defeated, and Ald.

Two double teams from the Queen hotel livery stables, collided opposite Kitchen last night, and Andrew Hughey, one of the drivers, sustained somewhat severe injuries, and one of the horses was slightly from Burton with Judge Steadman, G. A. tending court there, and after leaving Mr. Hughes at the Queen, it was driven by one of the waiters to leave Mr. Duffy at his home. On the return, on Church street some boys sliding, frightened the horses, the driver lost control, and the team started up turning from the St. Marys depot, and the heap. The shock knocked Hughey off his seat, and the standing horse in his team the coach was broken, and that with a split be on the programme. dashboard on the other sleigh, were all the

To Play the Thistles

C E Neill, E H Allen, Grieves, skip. The Thistles beat the Fredericton's 18

Kind Words Can Never Die.

both local and general. It is the finest der of Alice McLean. The scene at the conquered by you with great pleasure to Turnips weekly paper that we have yet seen printed scaffold was revolting. At the first atin New Brunswick, and is liberal in politics." tempt to hang Painter, the rope broke and the man fell to the stone floor eight feet below. The blood gushed in a question of the properties.—Will the R. R. C. I. furnish the graph of the properties of court Milligary of the properties of the prope

guard of honor at the opening of the legis- stream from his head. He was picked up ville, this badge as a slight token of their Socks and mitts, per pair work, and be a severe, though temporary lature? And if so, what will they do for a unconscious, and another noose adjusted regard and esteem.

Miss Gooney, daughter of M. Gooney of Albert J. Scribner, who died at Clarendon Charlotte Co., recently, was a former resi-

Benjamin Ryder, of Gibson, died Sunday Mrs. Byron Brewer died at her home in

Mrs. James McDade of St. John, mother

An awfully sudden death was that of G. ence on York street yesterday morning. had little idea that his illness would prove despite the best medical skill, it carried him off. The deceased was well known, not only in this city but throughout the county. He was the son of the late Henry Fisher, supt, of schools, and a nephew of the late

who died about a year ago at the age of five years. The deceased had a wide circle of family connexions and friends who deeply regret his very sudden death. He was 50

Personal Mention.

Geo. R. Cooper has gone to Boston Sir John Allen's condition is not showing any improvement. Both general and Mrs. Kilner, of Regen

street, are seriously ill. Senator Snowball is in the upper proinces on his way to Europe. Mrs. Alfred Whitehead is suffering from severe attack of erysipelas.

Collector Street has been laid up aga this week with a severe cold. John W. Wetmore of the C. I John, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. R. Wetmore of St. John, is visitng her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Allen

Mrs. Henry Fisher is seriously ill at th residence of her son, C. H. B. Fisher M. Tennant is out again after wrestling for more than a week with la grippe. Governor Fraser is much improved realth, and is able to take a walk out. Owen Sharkey, W H Quinn and Ely Perkins are seriously ill with la grippe. F. P. Rivet, formerly of the N. B. univers-

ity, is now a prominent lawyer in Lowell, Auditor general Beek spent this week in St. John, auditing the accounts of the pro vincial lunatic asylum. J. S. McLaren, of St. John, inspector of

customs, has been here this week on his regular official tour. He registered at the George Y. Dibblee went to Woodstock yesterday to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Dibblee, who are both seriously ill

Farmer's and Dairymen's Association

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir,-I beg to announce through your columns that the annual meeting of the way. One of the teams had just returned Farmer's and Dairymen's Association will be held at Fredericton on the 20th, 21st and 22nd February next, opening at 3 p. m. on

Professor Saunders, director of the dominion experimental farm, Prof. Jas. Roberttical farmers and dairy experts, will discuss various phases of farm and dairy work. Each morning centrifugal cream separ ators and a Babcock milk tester will be at work. Samples of milk will be tested for any and every one who may bring them. free of charge.

Everybody interested is cordially invited to attend this meeting and assist in the dis cussion of the important subjects that will Address the undersigned for all matters

connected with the meeting or any part of the association's work. W. W. HUBBARD,

COURT PHYSICIANS ELECTED .- Some time ago the Foresters declined to elect court popular with all, and will be greatly missed. physicians, owing to the action taken by the York county medical society in decid- to be about his business. He with Messrs ing to charge regular fees for examination, Jones and Purvis, report business dull. but advice from headquarters came to the sician for its members. All the courts of incident took place in their court room a few the order here have complied with this evenings ago when a presentation and adorder and elected physicians, Dr. J. W. dress was presented to the chief ranger,

ANDERSON & WALKER, merchant tailors, opposite officers' quarters, have just received a large assortment of new cloths, fine suitings and pantings. See ad. in next issue. Pants to order \$2.75 to \$9.

NOTICE TO CURLERS .- The members of the funeral of the late G. Fred Fisher.

Chicago yesterday morning for the mur- all obstacles in our pathway were met and Potatoes, per bbl,

COUNTRY NEWS.

An Excellent Budget from our Active Correspondents.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

JAN. 22.-Our school has been opened

ting quite passable again. Albert Fawcett, of this place, started with and pleaded not guilty. The story of the The deceased was 26 years old, and was a four teams to haul his lumber to McAdam's daughter of Capt. G. W. Dykeman of this mill. He expects it will take two weeks to

Rev. Scovil Neales started for Andover, his new field of labor, this morning; his wish him all success in his holy calling. Times seem quite dull here this winter.

Cross Creek. provement in the roads.

this winter. Cowperthwaite of Gibson. The members of Dunnet council, R. T. of lessly wasted. T., intend paying a visit to Tay council on

Kenneth McLaggan and Wm. Best are engaged hauling birch timber to the C. E. Station. There will be quite a large ship-

Saturday evening next.

ment from this station this winter. urned from Maine. Springfield. JAN. 22.—Influenza has obtained a grip ipon quite a number of our inhabitants. Mrs. Clouse Jewett, who was taken seri

place, has recovered sufficiently to be removed home. Our post-master and wife are rejoicing over a domestic event-a nine pound boy. always represented at the board. J. Saunderson and bride of the western

states are at present visiting his sister, Mrs One of our popular young men, J. W Fraham, has succeeded in carrying off as a bride one of Keswick's fair daughters-Miss | pie social and concert in connection with Fred. Fisher, which occurred at his resid- Alma Crouse. The marriage ceremony was conducted on the 11th inst., by Rev. S. Sykes

Lower Prince William.

JAN. 23 - Frank Gunter, of Nashwaak, is visiting friends in this vicinity. Charles Ebbett, of Hampstead, Queens county, visited his friends here last week. John Kilburn, of Mactnaquack, spent

Esty Cliff, of Somerville, Mass., was in he village on Sunday George Jewett and wife are being con gratulated on a happy domestic event. Rev Mr Wallace, who has been holding special services in the Baptist church durng the past two weeks, will continue this week. Rev Mr Jenkins arrived in the vil-

lage yesterday and will assist Mr Wallace in the work. The church social which was held at Dr J C Mott's on last Wednesday evening. John. was a very pleasant one. The next social will be held at William Vanwart's, on Wednesday evening. the 31st.

Harry Lounsbury is around wood cutter. William Vanwart met with an accident last Saturday in which he had his leg badly iamed below the knee. He was engaged cutting firewood at the time

Bloomfield Ridge,

Jan. 17 .- On last Tuesday night a very nteresting event took place at the residence of Mrs. John Parker, when Miss Bell Standish of Bloomfield Ridge was united in marriage to Ellias Pond of Ludlow, Northumberland county. Only a few relatives were invited guests. Rev. Edward Bell of Boiestown, performed the ceremony. The following day the happy couple took their departure for Ludlow, their future home. The contracting parties being well known in this

La grippe has prostrated many persons. The family of Wilford Vanwart, who have vicinity, have the best wishes of all

friends and acquaintances. Charlie Pond has got through logging in the wood,s and is now preparing to build a house which he expects to commence early in the spring. Thomas Bires' came down from Rocky

Brook last Friday, where he has been working in the woods with Mr. Richardson. Miss Effle Astles has taken charge of the school here for another term. On account of bad roads, Rev. E. Bell was

inable to fill his usual appointment last Andrew Hinchey intends taking up book-Pennsylvania where he has been working for the past three years.

awakening to the fact that there is nothing like a good education.

JAN. 23. - We are having a real old fashioned winter, lots of snow and cold - | been sick while away. snow three feet on a level, mercury down to thirty-two; splendid roads; no rains to compelled John McGee to return from the speak of; our able bodied beings mostly in lumber woods of York county. He was the lumber woods; politics at a discount. only able to perform fourteen days work by Education here is taking a back seat, our | himself and team. trustees from appearances are running the district with closed doors. Religiously, we McKenzie (?) of Hibernia, and John W are at fever heat — "Angels around troub- Chaney of the same place, are negotiating ling the waters and the waves are running the former to buy the store and farm at the nountains high." Morally, if reports speak | corner, from the latter. It is becoming quite the truth, we are on the downward path. famous as a trading post.

From present appearances, the matter will receive a thorough ventilation. La Grippe has not arrived in town yet. Commercial travelers have been very Mr Cox, of the firm of Cox & Sharp,

day. He reports things lively in that locality. Very little sickness in our immediate locality, but Dr McNally is kept very busy in the outlying districts. Rev S Neales preached his farewell sermon in this rectory last Sabbath. The reverend could get their own living. gentleman has been removed by his lord-

ship's directions to Andover. He was very E H Estey who was quite ill, is again able The IOF appear to be working along Bridges being chosen for Court Milicite of Peter Johnson, at the call of good and wel-

"To brother Peter Johnston, "Chief ranger court Millville, No. 682. "Dear sir and brother,- To-night closes | Pork, your sixth consecutive term, as chief ranger | Beef, of this court, and we embrace this oppor- Mutton, tunity to thank you for your untiring zeal | Butter, for the welfare of the lodge, and we fully Lamb, Fredericton curling club will meet at the understand and appreciate the fact that it is Sausages, rink to-morrow at 3 p. m. to attend the due to your efforts - often made with a Lard, sacrifice and inconvenience - that this Turkeys, court to-day holds the proud position it | Hides, George H. Painter was executed at does; and we further wish to declare that Eggs, per doz yourself. We cannot let this, your sixth | Carrots, term, close without giving expression of our Hay, per ton 10 00 " 13 00 Oats, Middlings, feelings of gratitude and respect for you in Straw, " 5 00 " 6 00

"T. L. EARLE, R. S." Ducks,

favorable, for operating in that or lumber of any kind, that has been for many winters. Revs C B Lewis and Thomas W Carpenter have been holding revival services with the F C Baptist church at Jerusalem for nearly keeping among his other numerous studies.

Melvin Spencer has returned home from two weeks with fair prospects of an ingathering. Rev Stephen Moore, of Albert county, is also spending some time visiting and preaching in the vicinity of his boyhood. There is quite an number of grown up

Miss Edith Vanwart has gone to visit people attending the school at present. We friends in St John and Sussex. She may be are glad to know that our young people are away the remaining part of the winter. The Messrs William and John Purdy and Mr Peters, all of St John, arrived at the Woodville on Sunday evening, taking their

county for some time. Report says he has There has been a rumor that Wm

Henry Palmer, of Greenwich, King's Co.

after the snow is removed much of the stock

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage announced Sunday in the Brooklyn tabernacle that this coming spring, on his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor, he will resign.

Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUE Cook, Market Clerk.

Chickens, per pair

JAN. 24.- The winter work is being machines are traveling through the length and breadth of the land with long sweep or circular buzz saw. One of these machines. properly attended, can in one day cut into stovewood lengths from twenty to thirty wagon or sled loads of wood. Some use a jointed sweep, others the long rocking sweep. The first or jointed enables the saw to run level in the cut, and is favored by some, but our opinion is the rocking sweep

cuts the most wood in a day. It will cut a

Last Friday morning it rained some and

year's wood in a day.

this increased the weight of snow on buildings so much that some could not stand the pressure. Harry Hagerman, of Bear Island, had just finished feeding his cattle in a large barn when a cracking and rending of timbers alarmed him, and in a very few seconds he saw a fine seventy foot barn wrecked. One side of the roof went over the plate and fell to the ground, the other half fell inside the posts, nearly filling the width of the barn with broken timbers on which was a great depth of ice and snow Jan. 25 .- The rain last night settled the burying farm machinery, some carriages snow considerably, and being followed by twenty tons of hay and twenty-five head of freezing weather, it will make a great im- cattle. The barn was a mound barn with driveway in the end on the lower girts off Reports from all sections show that the of elevated ground, and the cattle were much dreaded la grippe is very prevalent stabled under the barn floor. This saved their lives; but hay and cattle had to find Mrs. Thos. Coughlan has returned home fresh quarters. Neighbors lent a friendly from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles | hand and helped remove the hay which, this year, is too scarce an article to be reck-

THE NEWS IN QUEENS. Gaspereaux Station JAN. 25 - John and David Kirkpatrick are cutting cordwood quite extensively.

Weyman Kırkpatrick has recently re-

DOOR BELLS. The second edition of The Times cam out Saturday night. Among its good articles were temperance facts, local news some sparkling humor and some literary ously ill at her father's, J. Howland of this work by the editor and Wm J Wright. The appointment of Geo Kirkpatrick, JP. as one of the parish assessors, meets with approval, as this part of the parish is not

> A F Kirkpatrick is quite busily engaged n the cordwood business. Andrew Turner is rapidly recovering from the effects of a felon on his hand. In the near future it is proposed to hold a

Star of Hope council. Upper Gagetown JAN. 22 .- Fred. D. Weston has returned

to his home after spending a few months in Blanch Currier has been confined to the house from the effects of a cut foot. It will probably lay him up three or four weeks. C. L. Currier is slowly recovering from the effects of a broken ankle, having been

aid up two months or more. There has been quite a number of deer shot around here this winter, Indian Joe having killed as many as five. Owing to the depth of snow, and there eing no frost in the ground, making it hard to make roads, especially so in marshy places, it has made it hard on the lumbermen here, a number of whom have left the

woods; others are determined to make the best of it. Rev. Mr. Hopper has returned to his home again after having spent a few weeks in St.

JAN, 24 .- After a long and tedious sickness, Robert Burgess, sr., of Jerusalem passed away. It is said he was the first child born in that community. Great have been the changes in seventy-four years Truly the wilderness has blossomed with roses, large and well cultivated farms with all of the advantages of our common school system; three denominations of christians flourishes, two stores, two grist mills, two saw mills, two post offices, shoe makers and blacksmiths are numerous, all within a radius of three miles, gives this part of Hampstead an air of comfort, convenience and progressiveness. This shows what in dustry and economy can do in a short life by properly utilizing our natural resources.

been sick, are better; also Asa Slipp's family had all been confined to the house receiving frequent visits from Dr McDonald. of Wickham Duncan C Slipp, of Wickham, is making large preparations for building a fine cottage this year. He has been hauling granite from Spoon Island quarry for the foundation There is but little cordwood for the market as the winter has been the most un-

departure on Monday morning. Frederick Palmer has been in Carleton The snow was so deep, and want of frost

made a flying visit to his relatives a few days Miss Ada Dunham arrived home on Sun day evening after a lengthy visit to the hub Much hay of the cheaper grade has had lumbering on the Tobique, is in town to- an extensive demand through much of the country, and if the winter continues long and as hard upon that commodity as in the past, there will be great scarcity, with an upward tendency in the price; but with the land free from frost as it is now, a few days

> Emperor William and prince Bismarck. after a long estrangement, have become

The khedive, Cairo, published an order praising the English and Egyptian officers. pushed along; farmers are busy getting and it is understood that Maher Pasha wood, and many are laying in a good stock will be transferred from the ministry of sufficient for a year's supply. Sawing war to some other post. This means that lord Cromer triumphed and the khedive bows once more to the dictation of Eng-



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Automatic Cooker.

1 DOZEN AUTOMATIC COOKERS. A whole meal can be cooked at once. Food cooked in it is Healthier and More Digestible. For

R. CHESTNUT & SONS

THERR Bells have the clearest and loudest sound when hung in po ition of any spring bell made; they do not strike clear on one side then flat and soundless on the other, but are always clear and distinct instheir sound. They are reliable every time and although we have been selling door bells and gongs for the past thirty years we never had anything to come up to these. They have no spiral springs about them. Every bell will do its work properly or no sale. For sale only by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS



A. S. MURKAY, Agent, Fredericton, N. B. ALSO AGENT FOR THE "Yost" Type Writer

DILES. Any One Suffering from Any Form of "PILES," TTCHING, or DLEEDING, PROTUDING Can Find Relief and a Lasting Cure.

Snow Shovels.

Address C. H.

Just to Hand. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

It is

REYOND QUESTION

That Our

PAPER 600 **ENVELOPES**

are the Best for the Price,

-you can get. -

For QUALITY and VALUE. -OUR-

ACCOUNT BOOKS

Are Unexcelled YOU WANT THE

BEST GOODS

-AT THE-BEST PRICES.

SCHOOL BOOKS

THEN BUY YOUR

GROCERIES

G. T. WHELPLEY'S New Table Raisins, Cooking Raisins,

Orange, Lemon

Citron Peel. Indian and CHINA TEAS

in 3, 5, 10, 20 and 60 lb, Boxes

ALL GRADES AND PRICES. Choice Family Flour,

> Prices that will surprise. A LARGE STOCK OF Feed Flour

and Bran. G. T. WHELPLEY, 310 Queen St., F'ton.

Of Very Best Quality, at

OUR NEW-

Hamburg... Embroideries,

Will Be Opened NEXT WEEK.

Comprising a Beautiful Assortment of these goods

in the Newest Patterns and in all widths. Also a Full Stock of

TORCHON LACES.

FRED. B. EDGECOMBE.

For Cash Only.

HELLO! What's Up Now?

A Big Remnant Sale! NO!—— But Something Far Better.

Commencing on Tuesday, January 2nd, 1894, and continuing until the end of the month, we will offer:— Ist, ALL our remaining stock of Fur Goods, comprising Fur Capes, Collars, Muffs, Caps, Ladies' Astrachan

Jackets, Gents Fur Coats, etc., at a reduction of 20 and 25 per cent. 2nd, ALL our Winter Dress Goods, Black and Colored Wool Serges, Wales, Hopsacking, Cords, Wool Suitings, etc., from 15 to 20 per cent disc't. 3rd, All other Winter Goods, such as Wool Shawls, Ladies

Gloves and Mitts, Woolen Gloves, etc., at 20 per cent. discount. 4th, A lot of Remnants, odds and ends from every department, short ends in Cloths, Ulsterings, Jacketings, Tweeds

at less than Half Price.

Jackets, Heavy Jacket Cloths, Blankets, Lined Kid

for Men's and Boys wear, etc., in some instances,

Remember the above reductions are for Cash Only. TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.



Manufacturers of Fine Sleighs, Carriages and Hearses, YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

Stylish Sleighs and Pungs At Lowest Prices

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS.

F-AT- Lottimer's = Shoe = Store.

Also other lines not mentioned in this advertisement, marked at greatly reduced

Now is your chance to buy Winter Goods at a Great Reduction. We will give 20 Per Cent. discount for Cash, off the following lines in order to clear Winter Stock Fancy Moccasins. Ladies . . . Warm Lined Leather Buff Boots, Warm Lined Leather Laced Boots, Felt Buttoned and Laced Boots,

Cardigan Overboots.

German Slippers.

BARGAINS.

Cardigan Overboots, Wool Lined Rubbers German Slippers. Childs . . . Cardigan Overboots, Felt and Waterproof Overboots, sizes 6 to 10 Wool Lined Rubbers,

Warm Lined Leather Laced Boots,

Misses

BARGAINS

A. LOTTIMER. LANDING

Armour's Clear Pork,

We have added to our already large assort-ment of CHRISTMAS line of CELLULOID They are of unique design, and are selling very rapidly.

It is impossible to enu-

Celluloid.

merate all we have, but we extend a cordial invitation to ALL to call and examine our W. H. CARTEN, Druggist and Apothecary, CORNER QUEEN AND CARLETON STS. FREDERICTON, N. B.

Pure and Compound Lard,

Harvest Moon Flour.

Wild Rose and

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

December 30th, 1893.

The frost is on the tree twing. The frost is on the pane, The dirty street is covered With the clean white snow again The bells begin to jingle, And the sleighs begin to glide; The boys and girls get out their sleds

The sled flings snow before it, As down the hill it skips: The breeze flies swiftly by them. And nose and ear it nips: Their cheeks get red and redder They shout and shout again : They quickly reach the bottom

back climb

'Tis thus in life's long journey. In labor as in play. We seldom find a level road To take us on our way: We've hills to climb with toiling And oft a level plain. A valley and a mountain,

SELECT STORY.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

CHAPTER III.

CONTINUED But as soon as the door closed on her husband, all the softness went suddenly out of Mrs. Ormsby's eyes and voice. "You needn't be so afraid." she said: "it is no common burglar who has done this-it is Jack, of course. I am not going to tell Mr. Ormsby this, it would break his heart: but who else knew the value of those deeds and where they were kept? Jack has taken them, and robbed those who sheltered him, and also his children to come; and my husband will go on believing in him just the same, although his common sense must tell him that no I always knew he was a serpent, and would sting us cruelly some day; but I

ing, but composed herself with an effort when she heard the butler's step outside, and busied herself in serving Miss Greville with wine when he entered. Atter the girl had drunk a glass and looked more composed, she said, kindly-

"Now, my dear, you had better go to bed, for my husband wants me, I am sure, and you would not care to be left here alone. Let Jane sleep on the couch in your room to-night, and then you won't be timid-it is a dreadful feeling, I know. And let it be a comfort to you, though it adds immeasurably to my pain, that this is not the work of a common burglar, and you, at any rate, have nothing to fear."

She kissed her, and added a "Goodnight, my dear!" gently, but she gave as she seemed inclined to do. She was longing to be with her husband to comfort him in his trouble, and was secretly impatient of the delay her companion's

Miss Greville went away at last, but she did not summon Jane. Perhaps she felt ashamed to confess her cowardice to a servant, or thought her fears more endurable company after all than Jane

brown eyes, as she went to her window and took in a draught of the fresh air. It seemed to revive her, she grew more composed, and presently ceased to tremble; a hectic flush burned through the pallor of her cheeks, and she looked like one nerving herself to pass through some

husband in the library; but although they searched high and low, not a sign could they find of the missing documents. It touched Mrs. Ormsby to find that her husband's mind. Their nephew knew where the papers were kept, and might specious argument that he was only anment he had used, she felt almost convinced that he was the culprit, although she would have suffered a good deal The old squire was a sound sleeper that night, and was up after daybreak the next morning. He drove into Ayshe himself, for the sake of something to do, and brought the inspector back with him. The place was thoroughly examined, the

that could throw suspicion on anybody. It was quite clear that they were far too documents stolen, and would not have been in the way of putting them to any use if they had known. Money they might have been suspected of stealing, or even plate and jewelery, but the title deeds of property of the kind lost, would have been a white elephant to all of them. Mr. Ormsby had never supposed they were guilty, and the investigation was a mere form to his mind, but as the inspector seemed to consider it necessary, he had no right to object. However, changed, and the mystery remained a mystery still to everyone but Mrs. Ormsby, who was firmly convinced that she

CHAPTER V.

in the library. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby had bow down to her.' driven into Ayshe together, and there

and should stay a few days, if he found he turnip—as Minna told her brother going could pass the time away pleasantly. He home. has brought a portmanteau and seems quite the gentleman, Mr. Winnyford says, saidalthough after what has happened here lately, he doesn't feel inclined to trust him farther than he can see."

"But what good can I do?" "If you wouldn't mind keeping him in some at all." conversation, miss, until master and misroom with him, if he really is a friend of he said, with his calm drawl-

Miss Greville did not look as if she book and went down. Winnyford had fessions, and yet found in them a certain left the drawing room door open, and had relief. could see into the room. He made mys- coldly. terious signs to Miss Greville to leave it "Why don't you like her?"

so, and she nodded intelligently and went

book, and as he did not see her at first, her." Miss Greville was able to make her investigations undisturbed. He had fawn colored hair and moustache, and pale, her name is Greville." sleepy looking eyes. There was no particular expression in any of his features, introduced herself as Mrs. Ormsby's comthought it possible that he had done so, sulting Mrs. Ormsby."

Mr. Ormsby would soon be in. "That is really of no consequence, answered the young man, who must be prove to be a perfect treasure; and could rude as well as stupid, she thought now. "I am very well here. You have a charm 'ng view from these windows, Mrs .--- ?"

"Miss Greville if you please." "Ah! Miss Greville, thank you. daresay you find these pleasant quarters. I am sure I shall enjoy myself very much. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby are nice people?' inquiringly again.

"They are more than nice-"Ah! more than nice-the superlative degree, I suppose." And really he had such a strange face, such immovable calm, she did not know

if he had smiled or not, though she fancied he meant to be witty. "Quite the superlative degree. They

have been very kind to me, and you ought always to speak of people as you gimatical reply. "And if they are not kind to everyone

it is more flattering to you, as a sign of your superior merits, that you are made an exception of, is it not?" "I never said they were not kind to thought he showed a disposition to en- unnecessary."

tangle her in an argument and considered "No: but it is rather by what ladies don't say than by what they do, that you get at their meaning," he answered cooly.

should be a fool if I believed you." The color flashed into Miss Greville's the better? All sensible people let well soft pale cheeks, and she shot him a enough alone." glance out of her handsome eyes that would have made short work of him, if a people. We should most of us prefer to never dreamt it would be so soon—and in glance could kill. After all the appreciation and courtesy she was accustomed to at Cheston, this man's blunt, brutal sort of candor seemed to her intolerable. She was quite sure he laughed in an odd sort of way - indeed, everything about | The thought of such a triumph as that that he had angered her and he had the man they hated, and who was as old as than too hard, my dear."

> "I don't mean you individually, Miss to speak the truth." Miss Greville drew back

"That I deny. There are things I often nate to say and do, but I am not afraid." "Then why do you hate to do and say

"A very womanly reason. You must excuse me if I appear impertinent, but a it takes a long time to acquire." You don't strike me as being the least

like anvone I ever saw before.' She looked at him in an angry amazement. What did he mean by daring to

"Why should I be like anyone else? dainfully.

"I don't know, unless it is that originality is very original. Most of the people one meets give one the idea of having been turned out of the same mould." "Anyhow I can return your compli ment, for you don't strike me as being the least like anyone I ever saw before (or

She heaved a sigh of relief as she fin-Ormsby's red parasol making a moving spot of color through the trees. Half a minute later, Mr. Ormsby was in the hall, the butler spoke to him in a low voice, Greville passed him at the door, but before she shut it behind her she heard

"Is that you, Mr. Banbury? I am very glad to see you," but whether they The newcomer did not appear in the drawing room at tea time, and when she referred to him before Mr. Ormsby, the

latter said vaguely-

However, he dined with them at night, Tom Curson and his sister being of the they had been at Oxford together, although not in the same college, and they simple to understand the worth of the got on very well with each other. Minna seemed rather pleased with him too, and enjoyed his whispered comments on Miss Greville, to whom he had evidently taken as great a dislike as she had to him.

"Appears to be Queen Regnaud here wonder why?" he said, in that soft voice of his which never degenerated into a whisper, and yet only reached her ear. 'Who is she?'

"Mrs. Ormsby's companion. Didn't "Really!" and though he probably meant that he was surprised, there was eyelashes, which Minna had already dis-

covered were, like Achilles' heel, the only vulernable part about him. "Yes," she went on, "and it is absurd THREE days later Jane ran up into Miss how much they make of her. They take Greville's sitting-room to ask her if she her into society everywhere, even into would go down and speak to a gentleman | the country society, and expect us all to

Minna could almost have declared that was no one else to receive him, she said: Mr. Banbury whistled, but when she however, under these circumstances, Miss | turned sharply to look at him there was Greville could not see why he should be no token of any such indiscretion about him, and he was gazing blankly at the "He won't go away, miss. He told Mr. epergne, with no more expression on his Winnyford he had come on invitation fawn colored face than if it had been a

There was a short silence and then he

"I can't see that she is so extraordinary handsome, can you?" "No," answered Minna, shortly and decidedly. "I don't think she is hand-

A sudden spark shot under the sleepy tress come home - Mr. Winnyford ex- eyelids, and set the dull eyes alight for a pects them back every moment—and he'd | single second, and no more. Minna was be in his pantry, and could go directly if just conscious that he had made her meet you gave an alarm. He thinks it would his swift, keen glance, in spite of herself, look out if he was to stay in the drawing and possessed himself of her secret when

the family, and yet he doesn't like to be "You don't seem to be more fascinated with her than I am." "I am not fascinated with her at all,"

"Mine was the first question and ought to be answered first. Besides, confidence

dressed and gentlemanly looking, was "Well, then, I don't like her because standing at the centre table examining a she is conceited; and then I can't trust

> "That is exactly my feeling-I can't trust her. Nor even does one know that

"You go too far," Minna said, with some severity. "Mrs. Ormsby was not and she thought he seemed stupid but likely to take anyone into her house of harmless-certainly harmless. When she whose antecedents she was not sure. Besides, she was a protege of Miss Rodswell, panion, she was not sure that he even her aunt, a very particular old maid, who looked at her, as he bowed, but his blonde | was so charmed with her that she sent eyelashes quivered a little, and so she her off to Cheston at once, without con-

"What an extraordinary thing to do!" and begged him very politely to sit down "Yes, wasn't it? Mrs. Ormsby simply and wait, adding that she had no doubt had a letter to say she would arrive about four o'clock that afternoon, and would not object if she wished. It seems that she had spoken in jest to Miss Rodwell about having a companion, and she had taken a grand serieux, and had been scouring the country in search of something especially desirable."

"I wonder she didn't send her back "She decided to let her remain for a week on trial; but long before the week was over, she was quite persuaded she could not live without Miss Greville, and now treats her in the ridiculous way I

described, and means to marry her to somebody nice-if she can." "Ah! but she won't manage that." "You think not?" Minna said, with suppressed eagerness. "Men are so weak."

"But Miss Greville is not," was the en-"You wouldn't consider it weak to accept a good offer, I suppose?" "It might not be for one person, and i might be for another. Miss Greville has

head on her shoulders, and though I don't admire her myself. I fancy she is to everyone," she answered stiffly, for she be trusted not to do anything foolish and "Foolish and unnecessary!" Minna repeated, looking at him inquiringly. "What

do you mean?" "Oh!" he answered, carelessly, "As she has such a comfortable situation here "If you told me a thing downright, I would it not be foolish and unnecessary to make a change that might not be for

"Then there are not many sensible be more fortunate than we are, and a good marriage would assure Miss Greville's future, and give her a chance of crowing over all those who had not cared for her when she was Mrs. Ormsby's companion him was odd, even his teeth. He saw would make a great many girls take a I would rather be too soft to a delinquent

"Would it, indeed? What strange Greville. I was speaking of woman in creatures girls must be! However, Miss the abstract. It is their weakness that Greville does not give one the idea of a But she was a good woman and it hurt makes them so unreliable, they are afraid | person who would do a thing just because tain leaning towards dramatic effect. If never speaks I am sure, without having one fault.

weighed every word; only that she has the art of concealing art, which is a talent "Surely you know her," said Minna. suspiciously. "It seems impossible you should have found out so much about her during the short time you have been

"I never spoke to her in my life unti this afternoon," he replied: but I am a servant, and she interests me the more (as a psychological study, I mean) that I can see she is most anxious to evade my scrutiny. I'll look across at her, to show lies dangerously ill at his residence Dorher that she is the subject of our conver-

sation, and you will see what I mean."

He stopped speaking and fixed his eyes upon Miss Greville; so did Minna, and tate in a fluent conversation she was holding with Mr. Ormsby and Tom, and be natural self control. She sat down her then, by a strong effort of will she turned 31st. her stately head, and met Mr. Banbury's gaze calmly, finished her broken sentence listeners laughing, then lean lanquidly

back in her chair, and his hold on her attention was over. But that he had some power over her wondering. Mr. Banbury did not join them in the drawing-room after dinner, nor, indeed, did any of the gentlemen, as they adjourned to the billiard-room, where they were too well amused to think

of the forsaken ladies waiting for them. When Minna reproached her brother for the dull two hours she had passed between her nodding hostess and Mis

"Banbury is such an out-and-out billiard player, one is glad to get the chance for it at college, and was one of the most | ing features of which, are five emeralds world, for want of perseverance.'

"And he didn't, I suppose?" "Well, no. He was mixed up in with very clean hands. Then he disap- lieutenancy. peared altogether, and I never saw or eard of him again until to-night."

"And what is he doing now?" Minns nauired, with some interest. "He said he had a situation, but didn't eem to care to explain, and, therefore, I and is settling down at last."

"And quite time, too," answered Minna sharply, for she knew that Christopher Banbury had turned her inside out, like a glove, and it was natural, perhaps, to visit her own indiscretion upon him. "What is the matter with you to

night, Tom said, trying to get a view of her face in the moonlight. "You seem cross."
"I have been so terribly bored," she

"But not by a B --- You seemed very well amused all dinner time." 'A joke out of season is worse than word out of season," returned Minna, and she tossed her head and hurried on.

CHAPTER VI. "You should tell Mrs. Jones to look

dressing room that night, as he was brush- mit his beard so long as it never vas!" ing his hair. "I saw one of them in the avenue quite late this evening with a "Surely you must be mistaken," Mrs.

Ormsby replied. "They are all such yet it is false economy to use anything exrespectable girls. Which could it have cept the very best, especially when it

"I'll speak to her myself," Mrs. Ormsmuch relished the task assigned her, but returned Minna, who felt angry with her by said. "She is the one of all the ser- in flowers, fruits, vegetable and seed she could hardly refuse, and so shut her companion for forcing her into these con- vants I should be most sorry to see doing grains, as well as potatoes and all accessanything foolish; her parents are such ories for farm or garden, it contains five good people. I am sure a word from one hundred illustrations, and is mailed free placed himself in such a position that he "Why don't you like her?" he asked, would be enough, for she is really sensito all intending buyers, and we recomble au fond, and anxious to keep her mend you to send for a copy. The firm

"Yes, do speak to her," Mr. Ormsby made reply, and then he laid his tired head down on the pillow, and in five

minutes was asleep. Directly after breakfast the next morning, Mrs. Ormsby sent for Jane into her room, and spoke to her of what she had been told; the girl stared at her with respectful surprise

"Me in the avenue with my sweetheart last evening, ma'am!" she said. "I was helping Mrs. Jones look through the use linen the whole time until supper, as she will tell you, and my sweetheart is at sea. ma'am."

minute, Jane, and stayed to speak to one of the men?" "Yes, ma'am, quite sure. I never stirred out of the housekeeper's room from five o'clock in the afternoon till I was called

to supper, and bseides, ma'am, I wouldn't have demeaned myself so," bridling up as home, he would court me open and above board, or he wouldn't court me at at all." "Quite right," answered her mistress approvingly; "only your master seemed "He was mistaken, ma'am," said the

girl, with a quiet air of decision, that convinced her mistress that she was speaking thing for the world." Mrs. Ormsby quite believed her, but to Mrs. Jones, who answered with as much emphasis as promptitude—

"It wasn't any of my maids, ma'am: I could have laid my hand on everyone of your remedy. Sold by Davies, Mack & them at any hour of the afternoon and evening. You may depend that it was strangers master saw." "It would be a great liberty for strangers

to come so close to the house." "Yes, ma'am, but they do occasionally venture, on summer's evening's, for the coachman has often turned them away." "At any rate, I am glad it was no one from the house," was Mr. Ormsby's satisfied summing up. "I like to be able to

trust the people about me." She went straight into the library to tell Mr. Ormsby that he had been mistaken about Jane, and this he was willing to admit, but Mrs. Jones' suggestion about strangers he absolutely scouted.

"It was no stranger," he said. "for I was rather curious, and waited to see where she went, and she crept in at the side door. However, don't say anything more about it, for she will have had a fright, and will be careful for the future. My own belief is that it was Jane, but you needn't tell Mrs. Jones so, and perhaps, when the girl finds she is believed in, she will be a little touched, and try and deserve the confidence she inspires.

"I know you would," she answered,

her to think that Jane had told her such other people did. I believe her to be a falsehood. She could talk of nothing original and audacious, and with a cerelese all the mouning, and was only a little you watch her for a little while you will her that the girl had been good and truthsee what I mean. Her 'unstudied atti- ful hitherto, and was not to be altogether tudes' are all carefully studied, and she mistrusted because she had committed

TO BE CONTINUED. GENERAL NEWS

Wallace W. Turnbull, said to be St John's wealthiest citizen, has over \$125,-000 worth of stock in the bank of New

Friends of temperance throughout the good physiognomist, and naturally ob- anniversary of gen. Neal Dow's birthday. A. E Oulton, judge of probate and secre-

> Single eyeglasses are prohibited in the German army. Even if a soldier has one good eye, yet needs glasses, he must perforce cover both eves with them. Judge Brentano, of Chicago, has granted more time to counsel for Prendergast, the

murderer of Carter Harrison, in which to prepare arguments for a new trial and peremptorily set the case down for January

chist Vaillant, Paris France, has written to madame Carnot, wife of the president appealing to her to use her influence with the president to secure a pardon for Vail-The Mail's Ottawa special says: It is

rumored that certain papers in the possession of Thomas McGreevy, at present in jail, will be placed in the hands of the liberal party, and that their production next session will cause a sensation News has just been received at Winnipeg that L. Dollan and party of nine per-

sons, some of whom are residents of that city, have lost their lives in a snow slide a few weeks ago in the Rocky Mountains. The names of the men are not yet known. The countess of Aberdeen wears at state functions a coronet, the distinguish

would never make much of a figure in the | These precious stones were presented to her excellency by the people of Ireland as an expression of love and gratitude to her for her interest in their welfare during shady affair, and did not come out of it the period of Lord Aberdeen's lord-

Canada's monster cheese, which arrived in England some time ago from Chicago, is still unsold, and is lying in a London railway station, no private warehouse be-Only twelve inches from the top has perished. The idea of exhibiting the cheese mething in the city he told me, and I has been abandoned. Several offers for fancy he has seen the errow of his ways, the purchase of the cheese have been received, but they were not high enough.

A REMARKABLE BEARD.

Three brothers, bearing a resemblance to one another, are in the habit of being shaved at the same barber's shop. A few days since one of the brothers entered the shop early in the morning, and was duly shaved by a German, who had been at work in the establishment one or two days. About twelve o'clock another came in and underwent a similar operation at the hands of another person. In the evening the third his appearance, when the German barber dropped his razor in astonishment, and exclaimed:

"Well, mine goodness; dat man hash the fastest beard I ever saw. I shaved after her maids better, my dear," the him in dis mornin', another shaves him squire called out to his wife from his at dinner times, and he comes back now

BETTER THAN EVER FOR 1894.

Economy is the order of the day, and

omes to a question of quality in seeds. The most noted house in the Dominion height. I had a good mind to speak to 18 "THE STEELE, BRIGGS, MARCON SEED her, only I never interfere with the Co.," Toronto, and their handsome catalogue for the year, is now to hand. It is brimful of all new and reliable varieties are reliable and their seeds grow.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick-child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhose, regulates the Storm. it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the reads.

gists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing ask for SYRUP." An Active Mind. - Fond Mother - My boy has a very active mind, don't you much as she dared. "If William were at think? Teacher - Assuredly. I wish you could hear the little fellow talk when he gets caught at something, and tries to

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distressing Kidnev and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a the truth. "I wouldn' have done such a great surprise and delight on account of ts exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every make assurance doubly sure, she asked part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately If you want quick relief and cure this i

> Editor - I like this story but the end lion? Don't you call that a snap?

using Hawker's Catarrh Cure.

English Spavin Limiment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Warranted by Davies, Mack & Co.

His Revenge. — How did you get square with the minister? Brown - He had

DEAFNESS CAUSED BY CATARRH

Capt. S. F. Belyea, of Greenwich, King's Co., N. B., suffered from an aggravated form of Catarrh which had in his case induced serious deafness, closed the nasal passages so that he could scarcely breathe and caused him great pain and trouble He tried many remedies, but all failed un-til he got Hawker's Catarrh Cure, three 25 cent packages of which effected a cure. "I can honestly say" says Capt. Belyea. "that I am practically well, and I take great pleasure in recommending Hawker's Catarrh Cure to those who may be suffering from this troublesome disease.

REWARD AWAITS THE GOOD. St. Peter (to the spirit at the wicket gate) - What do you want here? You

belong in the basement Shade - But I went to the world's fair and never said a word about it. St. Peter (swinging wide the doors)

American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system in remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by Davies,

Penelope (triumphantly) - I heard last night that Jack was head over ears in love with me. Grace (jealously) - You cannot believe all you hear. Penelope -No; but I should not wonder if there was something in it. Grace -- Why? Who

Itch, Mange and Scratches of every kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion.

SEND FOR SAMPLE COPIES. Boston Transcript

ters, in both reading and advertising columns offering to the educated and intelligent public, the most instructive and entertaining selection of new literary, political, financial, art, music and genera topics of the day and season.

Daily Evening Transcript-Saturday Evening Transcript-

THE CULTIVATOR 1894

AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES.

THE BEST OF THE

Horticulture & Fruit Growing. Live Stock and Dairving

Club Rates for 1894.

Six Subscriptions do. do. Ten Subscriptions do. To all New Fubscibers for 1894, paying in advance now, we will send the pair r Weekly, from our receipt of the remittance, to January 1st, 1894, without charge. Spesimen Copies Free. Address Children

Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. Cures Coughs, Colds and world over, endorse it. Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

make me believe he didn't do it. 3 Casks Sheet Zinc, 3 casks Flour Sifters (patent)
1 case I cosepin Butts assorted sizes.
12 boxes Family Scales, just right for this season of the year.

1 case wied-whoe Bolts.

6 boxes Wrought iron Nuts.

Co., Druggists. is too commonplace and tame. A good story should end with a snap. Roland Riter - Great heavens, man? . Doesn't the hero marry a girl worth a cool mil-

A Cold in the Head, is quickly cured by

The Dear Girls.—Molly (patronizingly) - I had such a splendid time at the dance last night. Mr. Hyfly took me, you know. Etta (sweetly) - You enjoyed it? How glad I am, dearie, that I refused to go

been lecturing me about gambling all raffle I invited him to dinner.

I humbly beg your pardon. Come in and advantage of such simplicity, that it can be understood and mastered almost at a glance. We

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.-South

told you? Penelope - He did.

Warranted by Davies, Mack & Co.

Weekly Transcript-**BOSTON TRANSCRIPT CO...**

: Gentleman

Farm Crops and Processes

While it also includes all minor departments of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee keeping, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the News of the Week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to Buy and When to Sell. It is liberally Illustrated and by Recent nlargement, contains more reading mater than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a Special Reduction in our

Two Subscriptions in one remittance \$4

LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers

who are thin, hollow-chested, or growing too fast, are made Strong, Robust and

Healthy by

It contains material for making healthy Flesh and Bones. Weak Lungs. Physicians, the

Sheet Zinc and Flour Sifters.

d cases Carpenter's Planes
6 cases Barn Lanterns.
2 barrel's Lantern Globes.
1 barrel Strop and T Hinges.
24 doz. Sheé-i-ron Pans for cooking stoves.
3 doz. Tin Boller. doz. Steamers.
Just to hand R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

SHOVELS.

JUST receive 1 25 Bundles Steel Shovels long and short handles. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD,



Weakness of lloc'v and Mind. Effects of Errors or Excessels in Old or Young. Robust, Noble Manhood Sally Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Organs and Parts of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Treat ment-Bene.its in a day. Men testify from 50 : States and Foreign Coun-

tries. Write them. Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. ERIE MEDICAL (30., Buffalo, N.Y.

Wiley's ... EMULSION ...

COD - LIVER - OIL.

The Best

Preparation

used in Manufacture. Best Value for the Money. in the Market OCTS. Readily taken by Children.

No preparation equal to it. For Building up the System.

JOHN M. WILEY, Manufacturer

196 Oueen Street, Fredericton.

IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND

Purest and Best Materials

Gives Best Results.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Assets, 1st January, 1889, - \$39,722,809.59

Fire Insurance of Every Descrip-LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

WM. WILSON.

For First-class Footwear, **Faultless** Fit and Finest Finish, in Foremost Fashions, at Fairest Figures, Find Granby Rubbers and Overshoes.

R. C. MACREDIE Plumber, Gas Fitter,

TINSMITH,

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL

Agent. BELL HANGING.

Speaking Tubes, &c. GEO. L. WILSON, Barrister, Notary Fublic, etc. Office next door below J. J. Weddalls Queen St. Fredericton, N. B.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber's Farm at Ft. Mary's, near the Railway Station, containing 500 acres, 100 of which are under cultivation.
There are two houses, barns and outbuildings on the premises, all in good repair.
For further particulars apply to JOHN A. EDWARDS,

Steel Sinks (Just to Hand.) They wear like Iron,

Easy to understand, learned in five

Weighs only four pounds, most portable.

Built solid and simple, can't get out of

Capital and lower-case keyboard alike,

More "margin play" for the small letters

which do most of the work.

Compact, takes up but little room.

easily mastered.

THE AMERICAN

SS DOLLAR SS

Typewriter. HIS is a well-made, practical machine, writing capitals, small letters, figures, and junctuation marks (71 in all) on full width paper, just like a \$100 instrument. It is the first of its kind ever offered at a popular price, for which the above claim can be truthfully made. It is not a toy, but a Typewriter built for and capable of REAL WORK. While not as rapid as the large machines sometimes become in expert hands, it is still at least, as rapid as the pen, and has the

cordially commend it to helpful parents and teachers everywhere.

COCOCO—HH—COCOOC Writes Capitals, small letters, figures and

marks, 71 in all. Writes just like a \$100 machine. No shift keys. No Ribbon. Prints from the type direct. Prints on flat surface.

up to 8½ inches.

Writing always in sight. Corrections and insertions easily made. Takes any width of paper or envelope

Takes good letter press copies. Packed securely in handsome case and expressed to any address on receipt of price, \$8.00

in registered letter, money order or certified check. We guarantee every machine and are glad to answer all enquiries for further information. A. S. MURRAY,

McMURRAY & Co.

ROOM

Have Just Received A CAR LOAD

> WALL PAPERS, And are now prepared to show the largest stock of Wall Paper in the city, in

Canadian American

Makes. CALL and SEE the

Also a lot of

GOODS.

REMNANTS. Which will be sold Low, to make room

for New Goods.

P. S. Expected daily a Large Stock of Ingrain paper with Borders to match. Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines in Great

Variety at the Lowest Prices. No Agents.

McMurray