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LORAN C. MACNUTT, Editor and Proprietor.	FR	EDERICTON, N. B., WE	DNESDAY, JANUARY 1	1. 1888.		
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FUR INTERNAL	212	Miscellaneous.	A TALE OF THE SEA,	SUNBURY MUNICIPALITY,	WEDNERDAY Ton 4	assessed on the Parish for ensuing year.
EXTERNAL TISE		Greeting the New Year.	A Shipwrecked Srew Cast on a Desert Island.	Coun. Glasier chosen Warden and C.	The minutes of the previous day read and approved. Coun. Hoyt pre-	The Board then proceeded to the election of county valuators and elect- ed David Morrell, Henry Webb, and John T. Miles valuators for the next
- Bana Mathiaria, Oraru, Asthina, Bronohitis, Naunatria, Parsimoida, Sadomaida, Bacana 😔 🗛 Anna Anananga, Andreasa, Easting Cough, Wiscophig Cough, Ustarril, Okolera Borbus, Dyssa-	JOHN HASLIN.	A cheer, a cheer, for the glad new year! Let all its joys be told; Let all its wealth of ruby health	A Mate Murders his Captain and a Sea- man and is left on the Island to Die—Story of the Survivors.	E. Duffy Secretary-Treasurer.	sented for consideration a bye-law to regulate the running at large of cattle in certain portions of the parish of	ed David Morrell, Henry Webb, and John T. Miles valuators for the next three years.
And ALANDARY A BIODVAL Parties of the second	C U de alerida de A de alerde aler de la de alerde de A de	More precious be than gold.	The Honolulu Commercial Advertiser of	BURTON COURT HOUSE, Jan. 3rd, 1888. The Sunbury municipal council met	Blissville, which passed the board. On motion the account of T. J.	On motion of Coun. Smith, second- ed by Coun. Brown, \$75 was assessed
Anter Berten Anter Anter Anter State State State Anter State		A cheer, a cheer, for the bran new year So full with hopeful youth ! May it ne'er grow old, but be ever bold	December 7, gives the following account of of the adventures of two survivors of the achooner "General Segel," who spent nine	here to-day. By the returns received	Cafferty, treasurer of the overseers of the poor for Burton passed the board	on Parish of Lincola. On motion of Coun. Holden, second-
the second secon	NEW WUUL GUUDS,	In honor, love and truth. A cheer, a cheer, for this span clean year!	months on the South Sea Islands: The two survivors of the "General Segel's" crew are s young man named Edward Olsen, a native	the following persons had been re turned as councillors for the respective	UI IDOLIOD OI CODD. MUTDHY, SAC.	ed by Coun Hoyt, resolved that David Morrell be chairman of the Board. Moved by Coun. Taylor, seconded
THE	Wool Shawls,	And let us keep it clean With words and deeds true to the needs Of every earthly scene.	of Norway, and a German lad of nineteen, named William Timps. In the course of a donversation with them the following ac-	Burton - Jas. Holden, Jas. Arm.	ed by Coun. Hayward, the list of	by Coun. Foster, as an amendment
MOST WONDERFUL	w oor biawis,	A cheer, a cheer, for this tender year, A rousing three times three,	obunt of their experiences was gathered:	Lincoln-Parker Glasier, J. Smith.	parish omcers for Gladstone was ap-	division the vote was a tie by the vote of the warden and the amendment was accordingly lost. The original
EVER KNOWN.	JACKET VESTS.	And hurrah for this chance for a step in ad- vance With opportunities free.	tember 1, 1836, for the French Frigate Shoals on a shark-fishing expedition. Her crew was composed of Captain Aberdine, Adolph Jor-	Sheffield-Thomas P. Taylor, J. F.	ed by Coun. Armstrong, it was re- solved that the list of parish officers	motion being put, it also resulted in a tie by the vote of the warden and ac-
and the second sec		-N. E. Farmer. THE ENVY of her friende, a lady who usee	Peter Larkin, Brown, Martin, Neilson and Charles Clemene. In the outset of the vov-	Northfield-Jas. Power, W. Brown. Blissville-J. Murphy T. W. Howt	an amendment by Coun. Bridges, sec-	deferred until the June session.
and be takes this on no.	FASCINATORS,	"Lotus of the Nile" Perfume. A hole in the ground and a smell of gas	are the crew were very successful is obtain- ing quite a large cargo. On September 28rd they arrived off Midman Jaland On the	Gladstone-C. L. Tracy, G. Hay- ward.	Harry Day, assessor, be struck off the list and the name David H Brance be	by Coun. Hayward, resolved that the county for the erection of a lock-up at
a vert	HOOD CAPS,	sold for \$8,000 in Obio the other day. COUGHS AND COLDS.—If everything has failed, try Allen's Lung Balsam and be cured		Alter taking and subscribing the	carried. The amendment	On motion of Coun Smith, seconded
018	Toques Gloves,	The man who has the contract of cleaning away the garbage in New York City clears	leave for Honolulu on the following day. To-	On motion of Coun. Taylor, Coun.	onded by Coun. Armstrong, the list of	by Coun. Brown, resolved that the sec'y-treasurer notify Abner Grass, collector of rates fer the Parish of
	CARTERS AND HOSIERY,	disposition can generally learn a great deal.	the crew found themselves cast upon a des- art island in mid-ocean. Their only means	den, and the Warden. on taking his seat thanked the council for the honor	proved,	amount of the definition in his as
	FUR MUFFS	but the price of tuition is apt to be too high. A New York inventor, proposes to make a	of sustenance was sea birds and their eggs and fieb. Fortunately there was no lack of this kind of food and an amale and	On motion that the council proceed	by Coun Foster, the bill of D. Mc Clusky, parish clerk of Maugerville,	tount or legal proceedings would be
	-AND-	railroad car entirely of wood pulp. He claims that it will be indestructible either by fire or by shock.	fresh water was at hand. Under these con- ditions they dragged out	Duffy was nominated for the position by Coun. Power, and J. S. White by	On motion of Coun. Powers, sec-	submitted his bond, executed by W. H. Scully, A. A. Sterling and Ter-
	Fur Trimmings,	Cardinal Manning, in the course of a short article in the Fortnightly Review cays: "Ne- cessity has no law, and a starving man has a	A WEARY EXISTENCE for bine months, and their experiences dur- ing that time were marked by some thrilling spisodes, some of which, will probably form	to elect the secretary-treasurer by	inat the parish of Northfield be exempted from special assessment on	rence McEiroy, which was accepted
	November 23	If your children are troubled with worms,	episodes, some of which will probably form the subject of future investigation. About	warden declared C. E. Duffy duly elect- ed by a majority of two.	account of its indebtedness to the county for another year. Carried.	Council then adjourned sine die.
de as deinges des de liew eines in bit	1887, FALL, 1887.	give them Mother Graves' Worm Extermin- ator; safe, sure and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.	ful accident bappened to Peter Larkin,	D. S. Duplises was unanimously chosen auditor.	ed by Coun. Armstrong, the bill of Robt. Brannen, parish elerk of Burton	The New Arithmetic.
DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS AND MOULDINGS	floods Trat Int	"Is your father a Obristian ?" asked the Sunday school superintendent. "He-used to be " said the little boy with some uncer-	a sto concluded no succump	last Vear. After considerable dis.	and expenses for holding parish elec-	A frowsy beaded boy, of the char- acter generally denominated " tough,"
DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS AND MOULDINGS	GUOUS JUST ATTIVING	tainty, " but I think he's a good deal out of	done to alleviate bis sufferings, he succumb- ed to the injury and died in a few days. After this a feud appears to have risen be- tween Mate Jorgen and the captain, which the survivors attibute solely to the murderous	cussion the salary of the auditor was fixed at \$40 per year.	ed by Coun. Armstrong, the parish of	recently entered a grocery store when the following scene occured :
all of the there, or made to order, from kilndried stock. Flooring, Sheath-		Bridget 'Enjoy slape, is it ? How could I, I'd like yez to tell me. The minit I lay down I'm selape, an' the minit I'm awake I	the survivors attibute solely to the murderous instincts of the mete. It is stated that on our accession this man desauted from the Gue	The warden appointed the follow- ing committees :	divisions under the Highway Act of 1886.	"Yes." "How much a pound ?"
Furniture in Bedroom Suits &c., &c.		have to git up. Where's the timo for en- joyin' it to come in ?"	man vessel "Apollo" while at Honolulu, where he was arrested in consequence. The	Hoyt, Powers and Banks.	it i c	"Ten cents." "Gimme it."
		Young Greek girls have absolutely no say	circumstances connected with this caused	and Foster	un motion of the warden, seconded	The taffy was duly done up and



Young Greek girls have absolutely no say in the choice of a husband. The nearest male relative takes it upon himself to find her ona;/ whom ahe is obliged to accept or have none. They rarely rebel. Young Greek girls have absolutely no say circumstances connected with this can tention while on the island of taking that rentleman's life at the first opportunity. Capt. Arberdine remonstrated with him, and he, fearing what might be the upshot of these threats, seems to have turned his hand not only against the captain but against other members of the crew. Timpe anys that on one occasion, while he was alone in the hut, which they occupied taking up some eggs to arreat the meal, Jorgen came steelthily be-hind him, put a rope around his neck and ATTEMPTED TO ATTEMPTED TO IN Stripes and Checks. Beaver, Melton, Beaver, Melton, ppointed to audit the same. Coun Holden asked permission from bill against the parish for searching ieg of lurgey early in the spring. "It is a Great Public Benefit."—These sig-nificant words were used in relation to Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merita in his own-case—having been cared by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as the warden at 2 p. M., with the mem- the council. ATTEMPTED TO STRANGLE HIM. bers all present. ATTEMPTED TO STEAMGLE HIM. The lad called loudly for help, when the rope was shak ned and Jorgen desisted from his f purpose, saying: "Don't say anything about it. I don't want to do you any harm." It should be stated here that what is known as Midway Island is in reality two islands, one in circular form, the one on a which the men lived, and the other a long, nervow strip of land some two or three miles to the north. Don't marry a woman that knows more than mitted the following report ;-you, If you do, you will surely regret it ; For this unpleasant fact you will find to be true, That she never will let you fo g. t it. That she never will let you forg.t it. The Emperor of Ohina owns every foot of land some two or three miles to the sorth. Arriving at the island the men found as old but which they utilized as a domicile 1 a Japanese scow, supposed to have been left there by Capt. Bohm, and a beat belonging to the wrecked vessel "Dunnottar Castle," The Missionary Review compares Japan. India, China and Africa in the following way:--Japan could be contained nearly three times in China; or, to be more accurate, you might carve out of China two armines like India and here here anonch it. He said they had committed the source of the islands after ergs to the stream of the islands after ergs to the transform the they the the they the they they the the the provention of the islands after ergs to the they had committed its the they had committed its in the stream of the islands after ergs to the they had committed its in the source with it. He said they had committed its the set is the they had committed its in the source of the islands after ergs to the they had committed its in the source of the stream of the source of th Receipte from all sources, including a balance from sec'r-tiess., \$3.584 85 Total payments,..... 2,217.01 ed by Coun. Brown, the account of \$1,807.84 poor for Northfield, passed. Cash on hand..... To be psid--School drafts, term end-be the transformer of the second se \$428 84 cillors, and \$2 for the third revisor, Balance as cash over, Due on account of jury fees, 99 10 Leaving on band balance to credit of contingent account,..... \$527 94 (Signed) T. W. HOYT, JAS POWER, Geo. F. BANKS. The Secretary-Treasurer stated that sum of \$2,015 25 be assessed upon the The Secretary-Treasurer stated that the sum of \$10 was the amount he had actually paid. The agreement to take \$25 per year for postage and stationery had been made with the late secretary treasurer who had obarged pro rata for the time ha had been in office. A Remarkable Case. Frederick Winze, of Muden, Oat, suffered with running sores on both laws which the county school fund, including one per count school fund, including one per count school fund, including one per count. Hoyt presented the petition of Calvin Cogewell, praying that the assessors of Burton may be provided with means of access to the county

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 Association of the body of th stationery had been made who had charged pro rate for the time ha had been in office. Mr. Taylor thought that the amount had better be paid, and made a motion that the bill be paid. Passed. On motion it was ordered that the h-secretary-treasurar reseive \$25 for postage and stationery for the ensuing ised year. On bable of the wick. As the ova requires much cure every day, a man will be sent along to look after them, so that the success of the experiment will not be marred by want of proper attenceive visits of condolence at the grave of my husband from 11 s. m. to 6 p. m. Owing to the inclement weather, I have arranged that Which was carried. trong moved that the bill pass, minus 4, which was carried. The bill of J. F. Gardiner, consta-ble in a grown case. \$5.10. passed. The refore Resolved, that the muni-cipality of Sunbury ask the corpor-ation of the municipality of Queens Experiments have recently been made in Denmark with steel shields, by a Captain of the Danish army, and intended to give cover to two men. When not in use they are folded up, and then occupy an area of only two fest square. The shields contain four loopholes, two at the top and two at the bot-tom. They are to be used in what is known as stationary defence. When a breastwork has been demolished by the snemt's astillars Experiments have recently been made in ble in a crown case, \$5.10, passed. On motion the account of Chas. Baker, treasurer of overseers of the poor for the parish of Sheffield, passed. poor for the parish of Sheffield, passed. Coun. Holden moved that a com-mittee be appointed to insure the county building, carried. Councillors Foster and Taylor were appointed. On motion of Coun. Hayward, the accounts of H. D. Smith, treasurer of Sith the appointed line of railway from a point near Glasier Station, so called, on the line of the Fredericton Branch Railway, extending along the western side of the St. John River, to connect Like roses that in Maytime blow ! And yet few weeks have passed away Since she was fading, day by day. The doctor's skill could naught avail ; Weaker she grew, and thin and pale, At last, while in a hopeless frame, One day she said, "There is a name Free often seen—a remedy has been demolished by the enemy's artillery, and the enemy advances to the attack, the defenders, under ordinary circumstances, are exposed, unprotected, to his fire. It is then that the shields are to come into requisition. overseers of poor for the parish of Gladetane, passed. As soon as the energy has advanced to with-in 500 paces the shields are suddenly mount-ed, and from this improvised cover it is thought that the defenders would be able to Gladstone, passed. On motion of Coun. Power, the list of parish officers for the parish of Northfield passed. The bill of John Haley for clean-ing and taking care of the court house, etc., \$68.90, was presented. It house devices for the parish of the same house devices for the house Hadstone, passed. Perhaps 'twill help ; I can but try." And so, according to direction, She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriptio And every baleful sympton fied, And she was raised as from the dead.

Church was over, and as usual, a company

And Foster. Jail—Armstrong, Tracy and Brown. The report of the auditor was re-ceived and handed over to committee

"Ten cents a bunch."

Coun Holden asked permission from the council to allow the report of the committee appointed to settle with the valuators, to lay over until to-morrow. Granted. The council adjourned until 2 p. M. The council was called to order by the worden et 2 p. w. with the many with :--

"Hey, there, you hav'nt paid for "Well, I gave you the taffy for

them."

of Blissville, passed. blocks away. On motion of Coun. Power, second-

Have You NoticedIt?

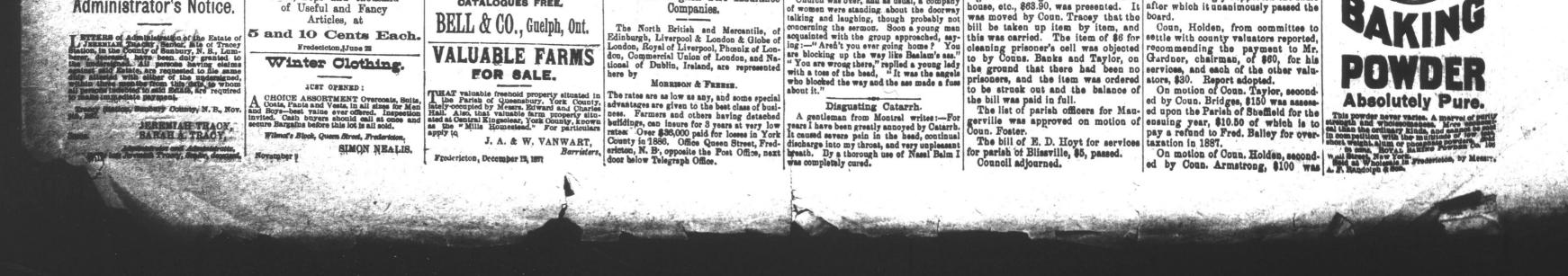
the treasurer of the overseer of the The weary, "all gone" feeling, with on motion of Coun. Tracy, second-ed by Coun. Taylor, it was resolved that the revisors for the year 1888, receive the same pay as the previous 089.00 receive the same pay as the previous which is a positive cure for the worst form of Dyspepsia.

On motion of Coun. Hoyt, seconded On motion of Coun. Hoyt, seenhaded
 by Coun. Murphy, resolved that the sum of \$10 be assessed upon the parish of Bliesville, for the current year for parish purposes. Carried. On motion of Coun. Tracy, second
 of br Coun. Brown resolved that the

A Remarkable Case.



DOME



Maritime farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., January 11, 1888.

The Mayoralty Contest.

upon Postmaster MoPeake? By its Your Worship Mayor elect, J. Dougassaults upon Hon. John Costigan? las Hazen, we salute thee.

ever met more disbonorable canvasses

keep Mr. Hazen out of the mayoralty, interest.

dericton took him at his word. His elect. splendid majority of 269 has seldom It is

and will be worthily worn.

The FARMER is pleased if it assisted

ise prominent and honorable public position to which he has been called,

and we hope that his career, which

Thou hast won a noble victory over By its many reflections upon Hon. envy jealousy, hate, and malignity. Michael Adams and Joseph E. Collins ? It was no half way triumph that By its flings at az Ald. Farrell ? By its carried Mr. Hazen into the mayoralty malicious attacks upon Mr. McDade ? chair Monday. It was a rathing, de- By its attempt to hold up to ridicule cisive, overwhelming victory, a vic- ex-Alderman Sharkey, the son of one tory of which any man might be of our most worthy Irish citizens? By proud.

ticket had been sent him.

show his interest in the cause repre-

sented by that great man. The young nan of the Gleaner did not attend, al-

though, we understand, that a free

How has the Gleaner fought for the

Irish? By its disgraceful attacks

The election on the petition to repeal the Scott Act in Westmorland, will be held February 16th. roud. It was proper that Mr. Hazen tory of Ald. MeManus? Or by its mined to find a seat in the House of Comshould win. He was nominated by contemptible references to scores of mons for Sir Charles Dilke.

da during 1887.

The experimental farm for the Maritime one of the most respectable and repre- other Irishmen or sons of Irishmen, Provinces has been chosen at Nappan, Cum sentative meeting of electors ever con- whom we could mention? It is true berland. It consists of 360 acres, of which fifty are marsh. It costs \$15,000. voued in Fredericton for a similar pur- that the Gleaner has talked al good rose. Mr. Hazen's canvas was manly, deal of Home Rule, but Irishmen take braightforward, and honorable. He no more stock in its sincerity on that month. The total revenue for the first six months of the current fiecal year was \$17, 840.422, and the total expenditure \$15.098, had claims because of his ability, be- question, than do the Scott Act party

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A Summary of Foreign, Dominion,

and Provincial Happenings

Gathered from every Quarter.

Eighty thousand emigrants settled in Can-

Hon. T. W. Anglin has retired from the Toronto Globe staff.

Waldie, Grit, M. P. for Halton, Ontario Hon. A. D, Richard has been appointed County Treasurer for Westmorland.

cause of his respectability, and because in its writings on temperance. Irish-080, leaving a substantial surplus. of his experience, and we believe the men know that the Gleaner advocates Sir Thomas Grattan-Esmonde, M. P., one citizens of Fredericton will have no Home Rule for Ireland, because that of the Irish delegates to America, is expected to lecture in St. John under the auspices of the Irish Literary and Benevolent society the Irish Literary and Benevolent society Saturday evening. His companion, Arthur O'Connor, M. P., has been called home. on Monday. No candidate that ever whose kindness the proprietor is besought the suffrages of the citizens, lieved to be substantially indebted. The Toronto Mail says that the provincial Scott Act people know that its temperever met more dishonorable canvasses than assailed Mr. Hazen from the very outset. There was a certain section it quarrelled with the Anti-Scott Act leaders over the amount of money it of the people who were determined leaders over the amount of money it various constitutional amendments proposed that if falsehood and deception could should receive for advocating their at the Interprovincial Conference.

At a public meeting held in St. John, Thureday night, in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Rev. Canon Brigstock, Episcopalian; Rev. Mr. Lawson, Methodist, and Rev. Mr. Gordon, Baptist, took occasion to reflect severally mon the the thing would be accomplished. What is the Gleaner's latest method They said he was the candidate of the of fighting the Irish cause ? Practic-

salaried class, that he was too young, ally to tell the Irish people that they THE took occasion to reflect severely upon the annexation agitation, which Mr. J. V. Ellis. that he was put up by the liquor party, that he was opposed to Home Rale cide for themselves how they should M. P., is promoting.

for Ireland, that he was being run as yote in the mayoralty contest, and for Ireland, that he was being run as vote in the mayoralty contest, and bis election met Grit de-feat, and a dozen other things that because it had supported Home Rule it had a right to instruct them that they should vote against Mr. There quite as untrue. Mr. Hazen that they should vote against Mr. Hazen. They have answered the Gleaner's insult by showing that they directed in the second directed in the second directed in the second directed dire A revolt occurred among the United States Gentlemen who have occupied the Civic Chair Since the Incorporation of the City Forty Years Ago. men were involved in the row.

that if elected, he would deal honestly need not us instruction of the Mayor by all parties, and the citizens of Fre-by all parties, and the citizens of Frethat if elected, he would deal honestly need not its instruction or distation,

camped until all their firewood and even the mats and cars were burned. They walk-It is about time that the Gleaner dis-The main a point of 200 has serior of the source that it is without influence of the mats and cars were burned. They walk-been equalled in a civic contest here, and this splendid endorsement is not only gratifying to Mr. Hazen, but to has by its action become so unpopular has by its action become so unpopular and the mats and cars were burned. They walk-the mats and cars were burned. They walk-ed on the newly formed ice fifty miles, and after undergoing severe hardships reached Cumberland House in easiety but slmost perished. Their provisions for days were nothing but flour and lard. have confidence that the honor be that its support is enough to damn as follows :

that its support is enough to damn any enterprise or person it supports. The time was when it spoke for an important political party. Since it characteristical party and weekly subscribers, is a work reproduced in oil colors with great richness and bauty, and it is a wonder to all who resains it has the wind the second sec stowed apon him was honestly deserv. any enterprise or person it supports. Geo. Lee, Jr. in a modest way to bring about the showed its ingratitude to Hon. Mr.

Harvey Garcelon. Oarleton Ward-Spafford Barker and F W. Hatheway. Queens Ward-John Simpson and John S

Kings Ward-James Robb, the late Dr Robb, and Chas. Fisher, the late Judge. were driving over the Morrison cove bridge, a mile and a half from Chatham, Friday The first meeting of the first Council was held in the old County Court House, on

April 25th, 1848, when on motion of Mr. Odell, seconded by Mr. Hatheway, John Simpson, Esq., Councillor for Queens Ward, was unanimously elected Mayor.

In 1849, on motion of Dr. Robb, Mr. Simpson was re-elected, and in 1850, on



A very successful examination of the pupils of Stanley school was held at the close of the term. Much creeit is due both to teacher and scholars; they acquitted themselves to and scholars; they acquitted themselves to the entire estisfaction of all present. The examination took place in the forencon, and consequently there was not so large a number of visitors as on former cocasions. Perhaps the announcement that had been made, that Miss Sanson and her pupils would give a free concert is the avening had something to do with the small turn out. In the evening the Temperance Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. The concert consisted of readings, recitations, dialogues, music, etc. There was a fair mixture of the sublime and There was a fair mixture of the sublime and ridiculous—the grave and the lively—such as admirably suited a Stanley audience; yet nothing coarse or vulgar. All present went away at a late hour highly delighted. For five years Miss Sanson has had the charge of the Stanley school, and, what is rare, gave universal satisfaction to her patrons, and was much beloved by all her pupils. The evening's proceedings were brought to a close, by one of her largest pupils stepping forward and reading an appropriate address, and an-other presenting on behalf of their compan-ions, one of Mr. McMurray's best writing desks filled with all the necessary accom-paniments. The affair had been kept so therewise secret that the teacher so horoughly secret that the teacher owing to the unexpected manifestation of appreciation of her faithfulness, zeal, and success as a teacher, and the thought of parting with those she loved so well, fairly broke down and sobbed her response. On Tuesday evening the 27th ult., the Presbyterians of Stanley and its neighbor-hood together with some of their friends (e

bood together with some of their friends te the number of about ninety, invaded the Manee, and fairly took possession, no one re-sisting. The ladies prepared an excellent tes, the tables were laden down with all the delicacies of the season. After all had dis-cussed the visads to their satisfaction, a few hours were spent in social intercourse en-livened with vocal and instrumental music and speeches. At a late hour the party left for their homes. leaving the bips and the during the for their homes, leaving the bins and the larder of the masse well stocked for the winter. The Rev. Mr. Mullan has reason to feel satisfied with the continued tokens of

the appreciation of his services by his people as this was the largest and most liberal dona-tion party ever held in Stanley. It must also be pleasing to him that the efforts of his amiable wife and those of his daughters are anarcoited and columnified. and he takes this opportunity of wishing them all

appreciated and acknowledged. To them were awarded the gold, silver and bank bills a very Happy New Year. contributed by the party as a token of appre-ciation of their work done in the Sabbath



Matches left lying around loose caused 626 res in New York last year. Ask YOUR GROCER for the " Royal " Ez-

act of Lemon. Fifty-two thousand pianos were manufac-tured in the United States in 1887.

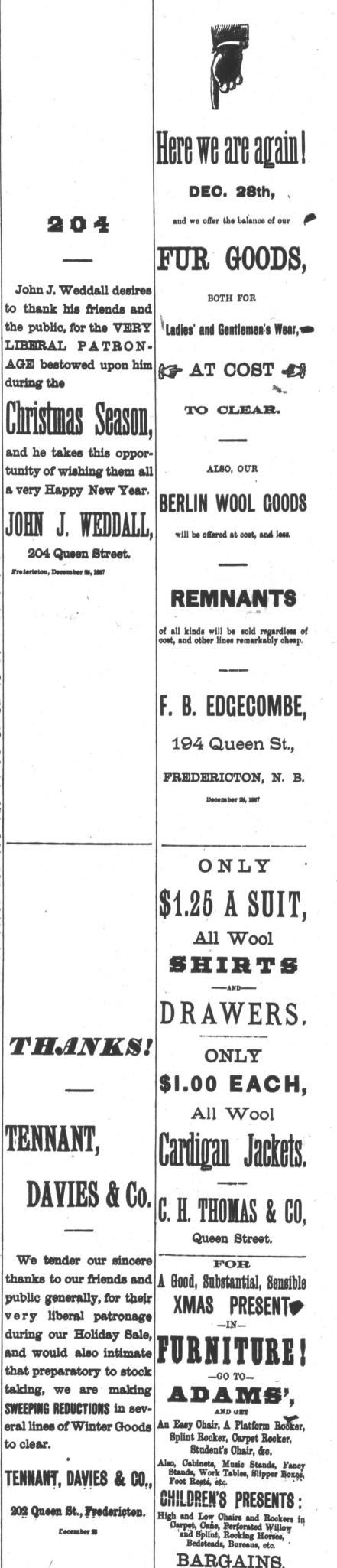
SICK HEADACHE and Dyspepsia are quick-ly dispelled by Campbell's Cathartic Uom-

A REALLY GOOD TRAVELLING COM panion-Perry Davis' Pain-Killer In Mexico laborers get eighteen to twenty-five cents a day, and are often peid in farm

produce. Australians are the greatest betters in the world ; £20,000,000 change hands annually over horse races.

FOR INFLAMMATION of the Lungs and Bowels, give " Maud S." Condition Powders to your Cattle.

The amount of gold actually in circulation a England is estimated to be £110,000,000

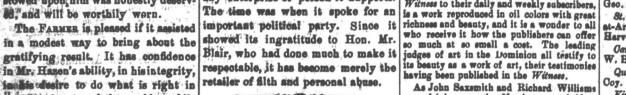


and we hope that his career, which opens with brilliant promise, may re-flect throughout, the greatest credit on himself and on his fellow citizens who have so unafimously chosen him who have so unafimously chosen him upon Mr. Ellis to resign his seat in the horse began to stagger. Parliament. With such an illustrious

in Mr. Hazen's ability, in his integrity, respectable, it has become merely the inclus desire to do what is right in retailer of filth and personal abuse.

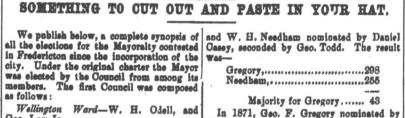
He Ought to Resign

Because Mr. Ellis M. P., has gone



morning, going for wood for Alexander Mor-rison, the horse took the staggers and fell

FREDERICTON



An Analysis of all the Contests.

In 1871, Geo. F. Gregory nominated by W. A. Clarke seconded by A. G. Blair, and Hiram Dow, M. D., nominated by A. F. Ran-dolph seconded by Samuel Owen contested St. Anne Ward-A. T. Coburn, late Sergt. -Arms in the House of Assembly, and

with the result as below-Gregory,..... ...274

Edgecombe, and F. McPeake, were the can-lidates. The result was-

Majority for Wetmore.

Majority for Wetmore....

The largest number of votes ever

Wetmore,

Gunter.....

Wetmore

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MAYORALTY

Majority for Gregory...... 42 In 1872, Mr. Gregory was re-elected with

out opposition. In 1873, Geo. F. Gregory, nominated by John Richards, and G. Fred. Fisher, nomin-ated by Geo. Coultbard, seconded by W. S. Estey and Samuel Owen, tried conclusions. The vote stood— Gregory,..... Fisher,

for Gregory,......110

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generally.

For Mr. Fisher, the defeated candidate, we have nothing but kindly feelings. We are aware that in his post election address he gave the FARMER some degree of credit for accomplishing his defeat, but in this he was far the futtering. The FARMER, it is time took occasion to expose some of Mr. Fisher's peculiar canvasses, and if it succeeded in unmasking Mr. Fisher and his friends, it merely rendered public service for which the reward was speedy and decisive, in the splendid victory achieved by Mr. Hazen.

The "Gleaner" Rebuked by Fredericton Irishmen.

The FARMER last week took occa sion to expose some of Mr. Fisher's many canvasses. Among other things it said that while he was seeking to gain strength with Irish Home Rulers he was privately courting the Orange sult in the mayoralty election, indiwate. Although we strongly condemned the introduction of any such issues into the mayoralty contest, the Gleaner on Thursday lashed itself into terrible fury; stated positively, that Mr. Hazen wrote our article ; that he says the election pro-Mr. Hazen wrote our article; that he was endeavouring to play upon the feelings of Irishmen; to inspire strife, to embitter feeling, and thus arraign the Irish element against his oppon-ent. It claimed that as it had advo-cated Home Rule for Ireland, it had a cated Home Rule for Ireland, it had a

right to instruct Irishmen how to vote in the Mayor's election, and then pro-

ceeded to make charge after charge of 269. against Mr. Hazen to create the idea, if possible, that he was a bitter enemy

If possible, that he was a bitter enemy of Ireland and the Irish people. The Gleaner must have known that its statement that Mr. Hazen wrote our last week's article was false, and that the proprietor of this paper has to progress by holding his property. that the proprietor of this paper has to progress by holding his property ability enough to write his own arti- at ridiculously high figures, to pay an cles, and does write them, except when assessment proportionate to the value cles, and does write them, except when away from the city. We do net, like the young man up the street, put our and unjust, but simply absurd that a New-Street Stevens, pink silk. the young man up the street, put our and unjust, but simply absurd that a man who values his property by tens of thousands, should be adefaulter, and name over the paper as editor and proprietor, and then, because of want that his taxes should be adefaulter, and that his taxes should have to be col-of braine, get some disappointed poli- lected by the constable. tician to write our editorials for us.

It must have known, too, that our article sought not to inspire strife, but to expose one of Mr. Fisher's most unworthy canvasses. How miserably the Gleaner failed in its effort to "advise" Fredericton Irishmen how to

vote, is best illustrated by the fact that Mayor Hazen declared in the City Hall on Monday after the election, that in a large measure, he owed his splendid majority to his Irish Catholic fellow citizens, who had voted almost solidly for him despite the Gleaner's article. Mr. Fisher admitted that the Gleaner's pourse injored him, while the FARMER had materially assisted Mr. Hazen.

In its unsuccessful effort to instruct

fence is three fold, (1) maliciously publiahing in his paper, the Temper-ance Journal, a wine recipe, (2) using his influence and elegeneous to prevent his influence and eloquence to prevent the candidature of a pronounced tem- its subscribers on favorable terms, its premium erance man in the mayoralty elecion, (8) conspiring to capture the emperance vote for Mr. Fisher, whom time recommendations of the great value of this picture from such gentlemen as the Governor-General of the Dominion, the the same party opposed by the candi-dature of Mr. Phair in 1882. This is a serious impeachment

against Mr. Pitts, and demands the onsideration of our temperance friends. We expect to receive several dignitaries, and others. Our readers should read the advertisement headed "42 Years." letters urging Mr. Pitt's immediate resignation.

a another page. The people of Prince Edward Island are excited over the provisions of the late Owen Connolly's will. He left his widow \$5000 The FARMER does not claim the gift and a homestead, some minor bequests to other relatives, cut off his nephews, who were regarded as his heirs, without a dollar, attached such condition to a bequests of \$40, of prophecy, but its foreast of the recates that it can see further into the future than its pink contemporary up 600 to Bishop McIntyre for the erection of town. Here are two prophecies :-Oatholic cathedral that the Bishop refuse to accept it, and left the balance of the Reporter, Jan. 7th. Farmer, Jan, 4th. state, estimated at \$600,000, to the poor of Dharlottetown and towards the education of

The friends of Mr. Hazan feel confident that he will not only be elected, but that his majority will be a very substantial one, Oatholic boys, children of poor Oatholic parents of Irish birth or descent. They are o receive a preliminary education at St. Dunstan's college Charlottetown, and then to Ireland to graduate at Trinity college. His (Hazen's) friends feel assured of his elec-tion as Mayor. The residence of Hon. David McLellan, The residence of Hon. Devid McLellan, provincial secretary of New Brunswick, was the scene of a gay and fahilonable party, last Wednesday svening, to witness the marriage of his only daughter, Miss Ida Mc Lellan, to Fred. J. Harding of the marine and fisherise office, St. John. The hour set for the wedding was six o'clock, and long be-fore that time Main street was made quite lively by the dozens of coaches with the lead-ing ladies and gantlemen of the city going to

BRAULT.

Mr. Hazen was elected by a majority

We hope that the new Mayor and ing ladies and gentlemen of the city going to

a rich and beautiful dress of white silk. The bridesmaids were : Miss Carrie Holly, who wore blue silk; Miss Jennie Wiaslow of castle, ably supported the groom. A great shock was given the community of St. John, Sunday morning, by the annouace-ment of the sudden death E. B. Moore, one

of St. John's most active, enterprizing and ---widely known citizens. Mr. Moore had been slightly indisposed for a few days pre-vious, and Dr. Walker had been called in, but "As the vote cast will show very little inrest centred in the election."-Gleaner. nothing serious was apprehended by his family or friends, and he had informed them But as the civic records show, the vote was the largest polled in 38 years,

vote was the largest polled in 38 years, except on three occasions, 1873, 1874 Moore, and when asked how he was feeling, and 1878. bath room. A short time afterwards, noticing A Fredericton Man Abroad.

From the Daily News Dec. 31st, of New buryport, Mass., we learn that on the previ-

he fell, death being instantan terrible shock to Mrs. Moore and the memous evening a party of about thirty persons including some of Newburyports most promi bers of the family, who have the heartfelt sympathy of the untire community. Mr. Moore married in 1863, Miss Pickard, of nent citizene, made a call upon Representa-tive John C. Risteen at his home on Green tive John C. Risteen at his home on Green street and upon being admitted, preceded to engage upon the business of the evening, which, consisted in the presentation of an elegant gold-headed came to Mr. Risteen and a beautiful vase to his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Risteen, who, it is needless to say, were taken entirely by surprise, after the formali-ties of the consistence were correctioned Fredericton, sister of the late John Pickard 4. P. of Frederictor, His widow and five hildren survive him-three daughters an WO BODS.

A terrible accident occured on the Lake Superior section of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way Wedneeday. Two freight trains collided on the trestle work of a bridge and the trestle work of a bridge and the In its unsaccessful effort to instruct the Irish how to yote, the Gleaner says it "has fought for them in discussion against the malignity of the FARMER." We challenge the Gleaner to point to

precedent to quote, we feel we can fairly invite Mr. Pitts of the Reporter to resign his position of most worthy associate of the G. W. Patriarch of the associate of the G. W. Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance. Mr. Pitt's of-this. Not returning that night, search par-ties were out everywhere Sunday and found in 1851, under the amended charter of incomparation, the Chief Magistrate was

In 1851, under the amended charter of incorporation, the Ohief Magiatrate was elected by the citizens themselves. The candidates that year were James Taylor, nominated by Mr. T. R. Robertson, and John C. Aller Rev. and the second Ohief Justice. Mr. Allen was elected, the vote The Montreal Witness this year offers to

tending. picture by Davidson Knowles, entitled "Suffer the little children to Come unto Me." Allen, .. 106 Taylor. It has published in its columns from time t 124

Majority for Allen. . 72 In 1852, Mr. Allen was re-elected without pposition. In 1858, John C. Allen was Lisut.-Governors of most of the Provinces Sir Donald A. Smith (who spent \$40,000 or pposition. Mr. Wetmore on this occasion polled the largest vote ever given to any candidate for the Mayorality, although during the contest he was absent at Ottawa attending to city inated by Geo. J. Dibblee and seconde one picture alone), the clergymen of all de-nominations, including high Roman Catholic by Ches. Brannen, late City Marshall. He was again elected without opposition. 1854, John C. Allen was nominated by

W. Miller, and Wm. D. Hartt by S. D. Mac pherson. The vote stood-Allen, ...

Majority for Allen ... In 1855, W. H. Needham was elected, and

gain in 1856, 1857, and 1858, the last year without opposition. Jas. S. Beek nominated by Joseph Mysh-rall, seconded by Andrew Anderson, and W. H. Needham nominated by William Jarvia, seconded by Arthur Jennings, were the com

testants in 1859. The vote stood-Beek,..... 359 .243

Majority for Beek .. .110 In 1860, Jas. S. Beek was nominated b oseph Myshrall, seconded by Andrew Ander

n, and returned without opposition. W, Needbam was nominated by Daniel Fow-, and Jas. S. Beek by John Moore in 1861. The following was the result-

Beek...... Needham.

Majority for Beek. 108 In 1862, Mr. Beek was nominated by Jehn L. March, seconded by Andrew Anderson, and W. H. Needham nominated by Elijab Olarke seconded by Michael Crozier. The

Beek, were the candidates. The vote stood Needham Beek..... 159 Mejority for Needbam 33 Majority for Gregory,..... 3

In 1863, Wm. Grisves nominated W. H. Needham and Daniel Casey seconded the nomination, and John L. Marsh, the present In 1879, Mr. Gregory was elected without In 1880, Mr. Gregory was elected, the P. M., was nominated by John Guiou, second-ed by Andrew Anderson. The vote was as vote standing-

follows-Needham. .210 In 1881, G. Fred. Fisher was nominated by Joseph Phillippe, Thos. W. Smith by E. L. Wetmore and Z. R. Everitt, by H. Chestnut. Majority for Needbam 72 W. H. Needham nominated by Enoch Bradley, seconded by Daniel Casey, and John A. Beckwith, nominated by Chas. Mac-Pherson, seconded by Patrick Kirlin and Joe. Mysbrall, were the candidates in 1804 "he result was as followswith the following resultsaid he was better, and passed out to the In 1882, the candidates were G. Fred. Fisher nominated by Michael Colter, and J. Beckwith.

that he had not returned, Mrs. Moore went thither and found him lying on the floor dead. The door being unfastened, it is be-Needham lieved he was in the act of opening it when

It was a

In 1865, W. H. Needham, nominated by Geo. Coultbard, and John A. Beckwith, nominated by Thos. B. Barker, ran, and Mr. Needham was elected by a majority of 10s The vote was as follows-

Needham. Backwith ..

Beckwith, nominated by James Cameron, Thos. Dowling, nominated by Daniel Casey, and Geo. A. Ferley, nominated h Limerick. The result was as follow ed by Arthur Beckwith. .944

Dowling Perley. Majority for Beckwith, 60 over Dowling

In 1874, Geo. F. Gregory, nominated by T. G. Hatheway, and Edward L. Wetmore, nominated by John W. Brayley, seconded by Geo. A. Cliff, John A. Murray, Alfred G. sterling, or about 865 tons. A leading New York hotel loses 100,000 towels per year, the most of which, it is said, are carried off by guests.

Over \$67,000,000 was invested in new buildings in New York city last year-an in crease of near \$9,000,000 over 1886. Returns just issued show that there are now in England 2,026 churches and 2,852 chapels connected with the Baptist denom-

This was the largest vote for the Mayor Alty polled up to that year. In 1875, E. L. Wetmore nominated by John W. Brayley, A. A. Sterling and John McDonald, and John B. Gunter nominated by Henry Pollock contested with following re-A New York physician says half the case of so-called heart disease are only indigestion and more men are scared to death than die

any other way. Sullivan has been exhibiting in Edinburgh and has drawn large houses, from 1,500 to 2000 having been present to contemplate and admire the so-called " manly art."

A Boston statistician says fully seven in every hundred of the city's population receive help from sources outside their own labor. The three great causes for the destitution are the rum shops, the filthy tenement and pro fuse out-door relief.

London firemen are to be uniformed for In 1876, G. Fred. Fisher nominated by duty in ashestos cloth, a material which has A. Akerley, seconded by I. E. Smith, J. B. Gunter, Dr. Dow and George Clinton; Thos. Morris nominated by Thos. Morris, and E. L. Wetmore nominated by J. W. Brayley, J. A. Murray and A. A. Sterling, ran. The vote already been adopted by the Paris fire brigade with satisfactory results. Equipped in this incombustible apparel, the fireman is practi-cally mastar of the flames.

A new High License Bill le to be intro duced into the New York State Legislature. t provides for two kinds of license-one for quor-selling, for which the minimum fee hall be \$500 and the maximum \$3,000, and Wetmore's majorities-over Fisher 159 another for beer-gelling, for which minimum fee shall be \$100 and the maximum \$400. In France the raising of the bounty on wolves has had the effect of stopping the in

in this city, were given on this occasion. In 1877, John B. Gunter, nominated by crease, which five years ago became a serious matter. In 1882 423 were killed, 1853 1,510 in 1884 1,035, in 1885 900, and in 1886 760 In 1882 423 were killed, 1883 1,816 Ohas. N. Olark, seconded by J. A. Vanwart Unas. N. Ularr, seconded by J. A. Vanwart, Dow Vandine and Geo. Morehouse, and Geo. E. Fesety, nomintated by Martin Nowlin, seconded by Wm. Lemont were the candi-dates. The vote stood thus— The bounty now is \$40 for killing a wolf that has attaked human beings, \$30 for one in young, \$20 for a male wolf and \$8 for a cub.

The London Miller, the leading organ of the trade, urges British millers to purchase wheat in the Canadian Northwest direct from the growers and ship it straight to the British markets. It says there is every rea-.181 In 1878, Geo. F. Gregory, nominated by James Hodge, seconded by C. N. Clark, Jas. L. Beverly Jeremiah Hennessey, and J. B. Gunter, and Geo. E. Fenety, nominated by A. F. Randolph, seconded by Jas. Farrell, F. L. Wetmore, John Richards, and Jas. S. son to expect the co-operation of the Cana-dian Pacific railway in making Manitoba and

the Northwest a granary for the British millers. Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist

Port Colborae, Ont., writes : "Northrop & Lyman's Verstable Discovery and Dyspeptic Ours sells well, and gives the best of satis-faction for all diseases of the blood." If never fails to root out all disease the from the eystem, cures Dyspepsis, Liver Compleint etc., purifies the blood, and will make you

ook the picture of health and happ What am I to do?

The systems of Billiousness are unhappily but two well known. They differ in differ-ent individuals to some extent. A Billious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has excellent appetice for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough at all events. The digestive system is wholly out order and Diarrahea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may be alternate. There are Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often head Henry Phair nominated by C. Broderick, and the vote stood-

and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this taking, we are making if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower, it costs but a tsifle and thousand SWEEPING REDUCTIONS in sevattest its efficacy.

to clear. much at home on or in the water as a fish. Even in broad daylight on the surface of the water it presents a mark so small that acci-dent rather than skill would be the source of successful shot at it. With the ease it can sink out of sight almost in a mo

ment, run under water fot a long distance a some eight knots an houb, stealing noiseless upon its foe, affix the torpedoes, and be of again before the ship knows she is attacked. The chief difference between the Nordenfeld: and other torpedo boats is that, while they sink with greater case, they cannot be raised

again without discarding some superflou ballast.

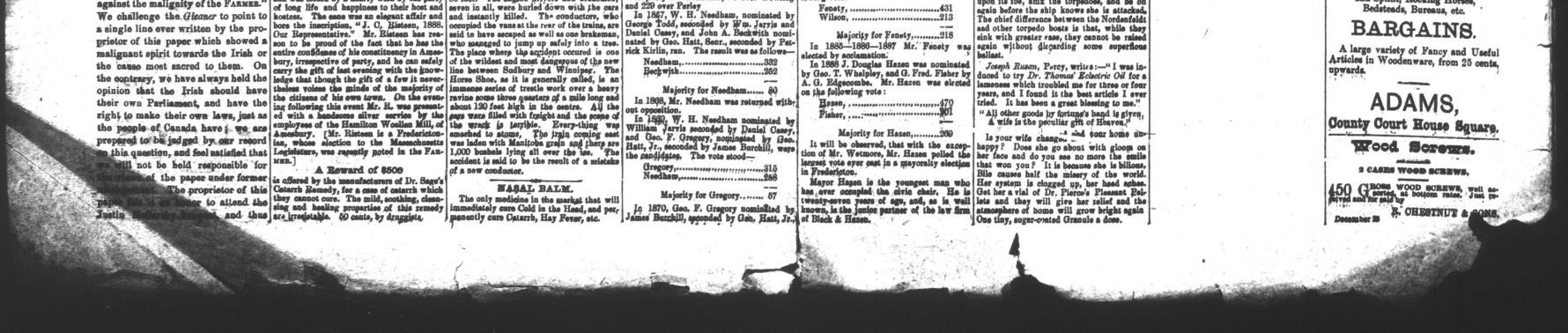
Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes :-- " I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I even tried. It has been a great blessing to me." "All other goods by fortune's hand is given, & wife is the peculiar gift of Heaven."

A large variety of Fancy and Useful Articles in Woodenware, from 25 cents, upwards.

ADAMS. County Court House Square

.275 In 1866, the contest was between John A vote stood-Fisher Gregory,... In 1884 the candidates were George Fenety, nominated by Henry Chestnut, and William Wilson, nominated by Michael Colter. Mr. Fenety was elected on the following vote. and 220 over Perley In 1867, W. H. Needham, nominated by George Todd, seconded by Wm. Jarvis and Daniel Casey, and John A. Beckwith nomi-Fenety, Wilson. Majority for Fenety, In 1885-1886-1887 Mr. Fenety was elected by acclamation.

In 1888 J. Douglas Hazen was nominated by Geo. T. Whelpley, and G. Fred. Fisher by A. G. Edgecombe. Mr. Hazen was elected on the following vote:



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The report of Mr. Calliton's death at South-

Mr. Gilmor Brown, C. E., has commenced the survey of the York and Carleton Railway.

Rev. A. J. Mowatt, lectured in St. Au-drew's church school room St. John last night on "Over the Rockies, a Holiday trip."

The People's Bank has declared a dividend of 4 per cent on the capital stock of the bank for the half year ending 4th January.

It is the Tologroph that says :--" The Glasmer's advaccy seems not to have very preatly aided Mr. Fisher's election to the mayoralty."

Mayor Hazan and his friends fully recognize the able essistance rendered by the Capital in the campaign which ended so gloriously Monday evening.

Mr. Henry Chestrut left Fredericton under afternoon for Halifar, whence he led by the Dominion steamer "Vancouver" Heat Britain on a business trip.

The York County Court, Judge Steadman resulting, opened yesterday, but in the ab-tene of the Attorney General and other and gentleman, adjourned till to-morrow. Here is no criminal business but quits a index of civil causes are entered for trial. RUBERED AND OVERAPORE DISC.

Angles of civil causes are entered for trisi. RUBARDERS AND OVERARIORS. - During That and Winter, you will find Nelson Sumpleil leading the trede in the line of the sorte. Go if and see his plendid assort-to the sorte of of and see his plendid assort-to the sorte of the see his plendid assort-to the sorte of the sould assort of the sould assort-to the sorte of the sould assort of the sould assore

year. President-Mrs. Judge Steadman ; Fice Presidente-Mrs: A. Whitehead, Mrs. L.

(To the Editor of the Farmer,

The report of Mr. Culliton's death at South-amptor was incorrect.
The York Circuit Court, Judge Wetmore presiding, opase maxt Tuesday.
Mr. E. S. Gartar of the Telegraph, spent Sunday and Monday in the city.
The Marysville Examptor to more availing repidly for the Band, The Marysville Examptor to more availing.
(To the Editor of the Farmer)
SIR_-If the Glemer inew that in all my doings on behalt of the Fredericton Brass Band, I act on the authority and instructions of the Band, it would not make such efforts to injure me with my fellow bandames. It I manage the affairs of the Band at least as successfully as reporter Cliff managed York at rest achool, and that there are many in two m who feel that it would be in the inter-set of the Glemer, if he were withdrawn from the staff of the paper, and again put on the road pedding pamphlets on " the Striped the survey of the York and Carleton Railway.
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Yours, A. LIPSETT

Sec'y F. B. B. Fredericton, Jan. 11, 1888.

THE THREE FISHERS

A Vigorous Retort.

glee For Fred was to run for the Mayoral-tee,

And of Hazen they spoken with scorning.

BILDAD" TO THE RESCUE.

He Defends the Frederictons Gir From the Insidious attack of

"Santa Claus."

 "Our St. John girls are I think the fairest, Readitories Stanting."
 "Our St. John girls are I think the fairest, Recember, there was imported into Frederic-ton goods to the value of \$381.047, as against \$307,784 in 1896, and \$270,016 in the year 1886. The duty collected the part year 1886. The duty collected the part year 1886. The duty collected the part year 1886. The total value of goods exported in 1886. The total value of goods exported in 1886.
 The concert and readings to be given in the Church Hall, on Friday evening, 13th ingt, under the suppress of the Women's Aid Association, about double the suppress of the Women's Aid Association, about double, Mrs. Tibbre, Mrs. H. F. Bandolph, Mrs. Tibbre, Mrs. How all, Mrs. John Black, Prof. Bristowe, Mr. H. V. Bridges, Mr. A. J. Folsy Parker and the supprised of st. John. Speaking irreverently, at her suppression and activity which characterise a daugter of St. John. Speaking irreverently, at her suppression in a bar out 20 content. "Our St. John girls are I think the faires has been established, gained a footbold which in years has not been won by some of his

A. H. F. Handolph, Mrs. TIBDITS, DIF. LIOW. all, Mrs. John Blach, Prof. Bristows, Mr. H. V. Bridges, Mr. A. J. Folay Parker and others. The admission is only 20 cente. The following ladies have been spointed officers of the W. O. T. Union for the current war. President-Mrs. Judge Steadman;

OUR ST. JOHN LETTER Mr. Hazen Elected to the Mayoralty by a Rattling Majority.

A DECISIVE VCTORY.

About three hundred electors gathered at the City Hall, Monday morning at nine o'clock, to witness the nomination of the candidates for the Mayoralty and hear the speeches. It was a good natured crowd, and anybody could readily observe the strong preponderence of Mr. Heren's friends, Mr.

Alfred Turner, the returning officer, opened

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Fredericton, December 14, 1887

FALL AND WINTER.

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When the nominations had been made and deepondent. And when the great finanthe candidates, with their friends, repaired to the City Hall, and Mr. Hasen was the cial blow of some months ago and successive heavy failures of large business houses are first to address the large audience. remembered, no one can deny that they had received with warm applause, and spoke elo quently and well, ably refuting the canvasee that had been made against him. Mr. Fisher good reasons for taking a gloomy visw of the city's future. The financial funeral in the spring and the gloomy mourning of summer were followed in the fall by a cheerful resig-nation which I am glad to say has how given way to renewed hope and renewed interest in every day affairs. Men do not stalk along the street wearing that wearied look of perspring and the gloomy mourning of summer were followed in the fall by a cheerful resigthe street wearing that wearied look of per-plexity, the numerous owners of corrugated brows have disappeared and the blue rain prophet's absence from the street corner may hole. Everything appears brighter. The men and women of St. John wear a happier look, and a pleasant smile is the rule, the ghoomy scowl the exception. Wholesale the street wearing that wearied look of perlook, and a pleasant smile is the the the the plane of th ter than it was, and retail dealers declare that the people consume more food, fuel and cloth-

on the platform. The returning officer then announced the vote as follows :-ing every day. Every body has a better idea of his own and his neighbors prospects and progress, and all the talk I hear convinces me that the people think St. John is over the drisis; that she is going ahead and Hazen,

Majority for Hazen,

being done by the Trade Promoting and For-marding Association, which, composed of some of the largest merchants, the ablest Monday evening two or three score

andidate. Monday evening two or three score of the lawyers and most successful manufacturers Mayor's friends accepted his invitation in our community has resolved to place St. John in the front rank of Canadian cities epend the evening at his residence, St. Joh street, where they were dined and treate hospitably by Mr. and Mrs. Hazen.

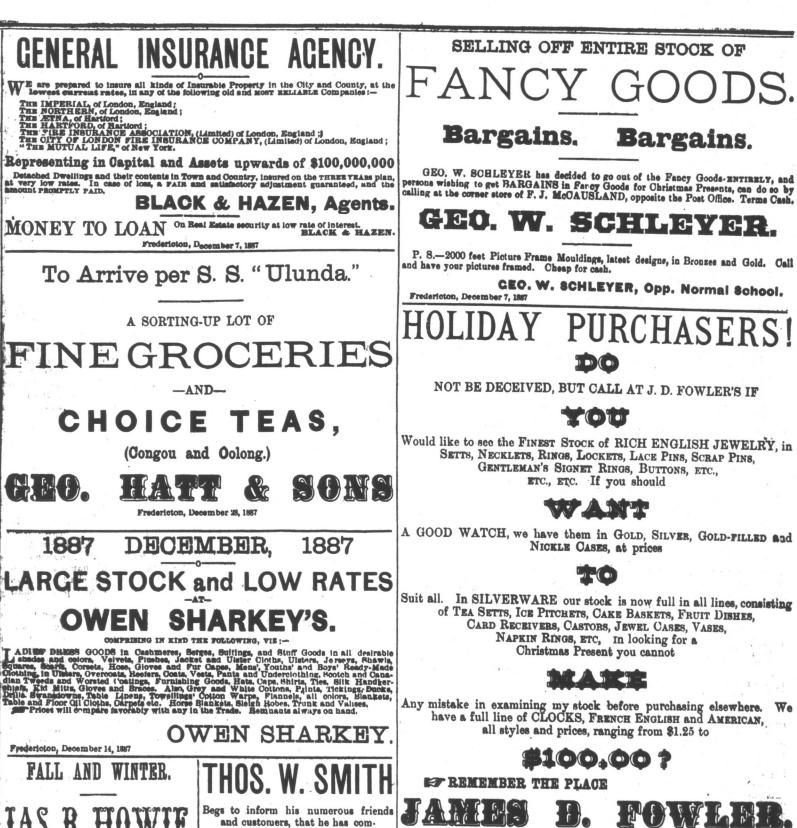
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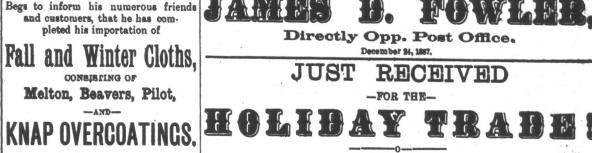
A DIVIDEND OF 4 PER UENT, on the Oaps at a Stock of this Bank for the balf-year end ing 4th of January, will be payable to the Stock bolders at the Bank, on or after Thursday, the

Cashier January 10th

-AND-

WESLEY VANWART, Secretary







38. POWER

NEW FRUIT Apples, several varieties. Oranges,

PURE SPICES. Allspice, Cinnamon, Cloves,

the commercial centre to know some thor-oughly reliable man through whom they can evder what books or papers they want. Mr. Morriesy informs me that filling his orders from correspondents is a mat of the thir from correspondents is a part of his mos arduous work. It must be done carefully and it is always done well and correctly May he and the other young men, who have started business in this leap year of 1888, be wooed and won by Success

WHAT A LACK OF HARMONY

(To the Editor of the Farmer.)

and make her what she has long been salled, the Liverpool of America. I might name some dozen new firms which have sprung up and are doing business on a sound financial basis. Among them let me mention one of recent date, Mr. Alfred Morrisey, 104 King street, who was for 15

wears the leading man in the best book store in the city. Fall of energy, ambition and ability and backed by plenty off capital and hosts of friends he has, in the short time he

J. W. SPURDEN,

competitors. He has arranged a magnificent stock with such tasts that his stock is classed with the handsome fronts on the street. I

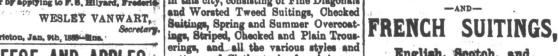
is an advantage for people living outside off ST. JOHN VALLEY

> Riviere Du Loup Railway English and cotch Tweeds.

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Specifications may be seen and all informa-tion obtained at the Company's Office at Wood stock, or by applying to F.S. Hilyard, Frederic

Fredericton, Jan, 9th, 1888-Mins.



The Subscriber begs to inform his KNAP OVERCOATINGS. ing the finest stock of Cloths ever shown in this city, consisting of Fine Diagonals



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DEALAN BEED on a rock where the surges roll-

The billows are deep on either side; And stretching away from pole to pole Are the treacherous depths of the se ing tide. I see in my longing a haven fair, t where is the boat that shall carry m

Tor the fates have mingled with sea and all o'er?

And off in my longing, when golden gleam Of hope uprising above the wave; Aligne me onward, the prospect seems To promise of rest-of power to save; To promise of rest-of power to save; But the chilling blasts of the winity sky, And the shadows deep as they oward roll. Obscure my vision while passing by, And o'erwhelm with sadness my struggi-

ing soul.

And thus am I fettered, as day by day I gaze from my rock o'er the raging sea nd I feel that the moments are passin That will heat me at last to steraily; And I straggle while living to gain release From this bitter enthraiment of sea and

But when will the fates in their mercy ceas

To scourge me with visions of dath de pair?



CHAPTER XVII. ben alla VISITORS AT THE NORGUE.

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with a shudder, as if this to shut out the remembrance of an event which had thill be many hears with form? After a few minutes he sad arect suit drew out a wallet from one of his pockets. Searching in this among a promiscouse a-sortment of papers, he at last found what he wanted that same little strip of print-ad angle which he had before examined in the day of the picaic when he had first hinded of his love to Pearle. He read is over carefully, and his gloomy beamstaned a triffe. There can be no mistake : I am all read is over carefully, and his gloomy beamstaned a triffe. There can be no mistake : I am all from my purpose. I will not that girl ahe need not think to escape me. I have daunted and fould when a little persone.

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quickly up to the official, and adroitly drop-ping a golden coin into his hand, began plying him with queries in a low tone. He was answered much more respect-fully than the other had been, but al-though the two men remained in earnest though the two men remained in earnest the perplexed and disappointed look upon the new comer's face, that he was not estlightened much regarding the sub-ject under discussion. What possible interest could these two much about sorrow and crosses, or earth's weary ones."

it was as though an angel had spoken to her, reading a record of selfianness, palle, and idelstry, of which she had never dreamed until now; and she bowed, abased, before the truth he uttered, and

which, brought her thus face to face with what she could but own and recognize. Though deprived of her parents' guard-inship at an early age, she had never known a care. She had been teaderly sheltered by an alder brother's lova, sad

no sorrow or trial had ever been allowed eyes ; her lovely mouth settled into to come near her. Thus she had grown lines of decision and firmness.

to come near her. Thus she had grown to feel that her own happiness, her own ease and pleasure, were the paramount consideration in her life. She had never bash led to think that out of her own happiness she ought to contribute to others who ware less fortunale...hat she indeed had no right to "live beyond and

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toma, No instice what stays it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to direc-tions for a reasonable length of time. If not ourced, complications multiply and Consump-tion of the Lungs, Skin Discases, Heart Discase, Recumstism, Kidney Discases, Heart Discase, Recumstism, Kidney Discase, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sconer or later, induce a fatal termination. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-revery acts powerfully upon the fud-revery acts powerfully upon the fud-ney of the start termination. Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-revery acts powerfully upon the Kid-ney and other exerctory organa, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their disease. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both fees and strength. In malarial district, this wonderful medicino has gained great yever, Dumb Ague, and kindred disease. Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-every before her marriage-and signed it "M. Agnes Radcliffe, of Ashton Mauor.'

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She was a hundred miles from Ashton Manor; she had but few acquaintances in London, and these she determined to avoid most persistently. Armed with this reference, which,

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The house was imposing and aristocratic in appearance, and its interior, as Pearle 1 moughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's Ge ident Medical Discovery, and good digection, a fair skin, buoyant spirita, vital strength and bodily health will be established. entered, gave her some idea of the wealth of its inmates and their luxurious manner of living. The lady and mistress of all this ele

gance, who came to see her in the library, was very pleasant and kind in her manner, and the young girl thought she should like to succeed in her mission

But madam's mind was made up for a refusal of her services the instant she

trivial matter for the haughty, proud cultivated, too polished in her manner for madam had son's of an age to appre ciate such things more than their own proud position in the world, and she knew that it would be dangerous in the extreme to admit this fascinating young most motionless, thisking, arguing, struggling with the mighty inward person into her house as a governess notwithstanding Pearle's unassuming ways, and the sad story of some sorrow which she could not fail to read in her

eyes. She listened courteously while Pearle made her application, and read her re-ference with evident satisfaction, then graciously told her that she was exceed-

they had done





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daunted and foiled when a little personer-ance and a bold front may help me to win. If she is London—if she is in Englond—if she is in the world, I'll find and conquer her. Still, if —the anxious look raturated of money, which the girl assured him, of money, which the girl assured him, the had, yet the suspense and uncertainty regarding, her fate drove him mearly wild. When appeld abe go--where hide her shame markingery? Who would give her she is in the works, I'll find and conquer her. Shill, if'-the anxious look returned to his how wakis eye fell again inport the alip he held. "I wish I was quite sure about this; I wish I was quite sure about the sure the formation of the about the sure the sure the sure the sure the sure the about the sure the sure the sure the sure the sure the sure the about the sure the sure

another thought is in will not give it another thought is in will not give it by a shadow, a sampled with a shudder. If was nearly three o'clock when he finally emerged from his strugtures and near and repaired to the public smoking room, where he procuped a nawpaper and a cigar, the procuped a nawpaper and a cigar. The procuped a nawpaper and a could not the previous evening.

Ashton Manor, where he could only strive for patience and wait. Meanwhile, poor, stricken Pearle was beset with various indentures and dan-gers. When abe entered the express train on the day of her flight, she sank into the nearest seat, fealing as if it mat-tered little what became of her. Her mmd was bewildered, her heart torn and lacerated with her musery, and had some terrible disaster orertaken her, she would have gone out of existence without a neares. Mile control and provide evening. Wile a muttered oath and a gesture of diagast he instantly threw the paper from the started to his feet and went to over-look a game of billards that was being played in another part of the room. - He was evidently very nervous and ill at ease for when, after he had watched it a few for when, after he had watched it a few moments, the players began discussing the rest subject which annoyed him so, he cast a look of angry impatience at them, walked to a window and began drambung pervently upon the pine. If The day was not at all propitious for weak or irritated nerves. There was nothing cheenful or comfortable about it, for a durant way continued to fall the sir

he cast a look of angry impatience at them, walked to a window and began dramining hervoulty when the pane. If the show her wall still deser about her The day was not at all proprious for weak or irritated nerves. There was nothing cheenful or comfortable about it, for a damal ram continued to fall, the air was dimp and chill, and everything, with out and within, wore a gloomy aspect. From the window, where he stood mo-tioniess and apparently absorbed in thought for start and potential whom abs hated, and who had so fatally deceived and wronged her. She took no notice of her fellow passengers; where for the space of another half hort, where for the space of another half hort, he maced back and forth in mody silence. he paced back and forth in moody silence. At the end of that time he sent his valet

sengers. Time was nothing to her-she appeared

At the end of that time he sent his valet for his hat and overcoat, and putting them on, he went forth into the rain and wind and mud-envilling evidently was pre-ferable to the companionship of his own thoughts. The dark day was fast deepening into a darker night; the heavy clouds and rain, combuned with the emoky atmosphere of the elity made it seem mutch later than the low making her erings with pan; and thus the hours sped on—the day that had broken so fair and bright began to wane, the elity made it seem mutch later than the work the bours sped on—the day that had broken so fair and bright began to wane, the lity made it seem mutch later than the work the bright earlit as if in mourning there might have been seen a solitary there wending its way with neryous and

increase might have been seen a solitary rearie did not even know when the train reached its destination, although the see dimity contained to the see dimity contained to

there all night had not the guard come to arouse her. "London, miss," he shouted in her ear. She started in a frightened way, and put her hands to her head as if the harah tones had hurt her. Her vail fell aside in the act, revealing her beautiful, wearied, and suffering face, and the rough, though kind-hearted, guard was touched with pity for her. "Are you ill? Shall I call a cab for you, miss?" he saked, in softened tones. without reason ; for on the opposite pave-ment, muffled to the cars in a heavy cloak, another figure followed him at a little distance, and with almost noiseless tread. At length the first pedestrian turned a

dark, than the other had been. Qdickening his steps, the other figure followed more closely now, and all at once stopping short, he muttered, with

once, stopping abort, he muttered, with a shuekle of triumph: "Ahat I thought so." The occasion of this was that the first figure ind also stopped before a grun-fosting building, and after glancing cau-tiously and anxiously around, entered the you, miss ?" he asked, in softened tones. But she shook her head wearily, tied her vail over her face again, and taking her satchel, she tottered from the carrisge. She would not take a cab, for she feared

It was the morgue! He walked up to the official, who was pacing in the waiting-room, and said, ab-

ruptly and nervously : I wish to view the body that was brought here last night.

She would not take a cab, for she feared if she did so it might afford some clew by which she would be traced. She wanted to hide from every familiar face-to be lost and forgotten, if that were possible. She resolved to go to some quiet and respectable street and search for lodgings, where she would remain until she could decide upon some plan for the long, dreary future. She was not long in finding what she sought, and consenting to the landlady's "Which one, sir? There were four brought here isst night," returned the man, in a surly tone, while he ceased his perambulations and eyed the new-comer

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She was not long in finding what she sought, and consenting to the landlady's terms, she was shown to a quiet and not unpleasant apartment, where, feeling for the time secure, and remaring her hat and outer arments, she threw herself exhausted upon the bed, and gave herself up to the rest she so much needed. Her weary body and over-taxed brain and theary body and over-taxed brain suc-cumbed at last, and she fell into a heavy pervading the atmosphere, were terribly suggestive of the business transacted and dreamless slumber.

"Can't sir-body's been inken." said A 8 1. 18 the official, with rude brevity. "Taken !" was the breathless exclamation

CHAPTER XVIII. tion. SERVICE HUNTING.

The man nodded.

The man nodded. ³⁴ When ?'' ⁴⁴ Early this morning.'' ⁴⁵ Who identified it—who claimed it ?'' the stranger asked, tugging at his neck-tie as if it was uncomfortably tight, while his speech was thick with emotion of some kind. ⁴⁶ Can't say—friends, of course. None

indeed, had no right to "live beyond and above" the serrow of earth. She was gentile and amiable, sud hearly every one loved her; but what honor was that, when life was like a smooth, other iake on a perfect summer's day, over which she sailed, leaving scarce a ripple behind—when every wish was gratified, and every care and frial smoothed from her path. Soft who should apply for the situation. Soft who should apply for the situation. Pearle was disappointed, but not dis-beartoned, and courageously plodded on her weary errand for hours. Some places no amount of money would have induced her to accept, and upon apply-past, and her desires for a nobler and better future. When the abo arross abe was calm and

her path. Then there had come this beautiful, ab-When she arose she was calm and

Then there had come this beautiful, ab-sorbing love—how it startled her to think of it now! Yes, she had been guilty of a blind idolatry; she has given all her here were higher, nobler duties that she owed to a greater than he; that out of the fullness and joy of the life which God had given her, lie had a right to; and would demand, something in return. Never in her if he had she felt ao solemn, so humbled, so conscious-stricken, as she did at thus moment, lying there so lonely her bright past. When she arcose she was calm and self peaseased once more, a peaceful light gleasmed from her eyes, the right lines above her mouth were relaxed, and has whole face ahone with a new purpose and a new hope. Hitherto Pearle had been one of the clinging kind—one to be cared for, loved and petted, though she could be independent enough regard ing her own rights and privileges. Still, she had depended upon others for her amusement and pleasure, with-

for her amusement and pleasurs, with ber bright past. She had cried out in bitterest rebellion opt considering that she also had duties that she, too, owed something child. for her amusement and pleasure, with-

She had cried out in bitterest rebellion upon awaking to a sense of her misery; now she began to wonder if she did not deserve to lose her bright hopes, for hav-ing so long neglected and forgotten the Giver of all her former joy. "Can the that this thing has been sent upon me to arouse me from a fatal lethargy?" she asked herself, a solarm light in her large grey eyes. "Was it needful that I should be thus warned that this life is not all there is -that there thus there is a future to be meenared for? Perhane. now saw herself as she was, and realized of the street indicated, a troubled, unfor the first time the responsibility that rests upon every living soul. "She had been created an immortal" "I do not want it," she said at last "and perhaps something more attractiv

that this it is not all there is --that there is a future to be prepared for? Perhaps, if I had continued to have everything my own way, seeking my own selfish pleasure, loving more and more, would I ever have thought of all this 3 and, if not, what would have been the result? What will be the accelt new ??? being, with unlimited capabilities and powers, not to work out her own great-With this resolve, she turned to re-

would have been the result i what will be the result now ?" She shivered, moaning with pain for the lost past, with regret for neglected duties and dread for what she feared the powers, not to work out her own great-ness or distinction, but to fill some sphere of needinges, and to improve her talents for the glory of her Oreator. She re-alized that she had no right to live with-in the narrow, limitéd, though charmed circle which her fastidious tastes had craved and delighted in, with no thought beyond the present moment's enjoyment, duties and dread for what she feared the lonely future would be... Then her mind involuntarily went back to that and day when Lady Radeliffe-her gentle mother -lay dying, and she seemed to hear again the words she had said to her then! "My Pearle-I called you so, darling, because you seemed so fair and pure as a baby ; because to me you were like some spotless pearl plucked from one of heaven's gates-let your life be like that 'you are not your own, that you have been

But for this trial, this blighting of her fondest hopes, she might have lived all her life and never have known of what her life and never have known what

'pearl of great price;' do not forget that you are not your own, that you have been 'bought with a great price,' and let me find you in heaven at last, as pure and stainless as when God gave you to me." She was only a child then, scarce seven years old, but she remembered the yearn ing, anxious look in her dying mother's eyes, the tender pathos of her failing voice, and the clinging clasp of her hand, as well as if it had been but yesterday; and to-day those words came to her with sublime heights to which she was capable of rising. She would, instead, have gone on in the same useless, pleasure-loring, frivolous way, and ruined all the sweetness and blessedness which she afterwards attained by ministering, out of the abundance of her rich nature, to some of Christ's "little ones," who otherand to-day those words came to her with peculiar significance and solemnity. But her rebellious heart would not be con-

usered in a moment, and again and again he cried out : "I cannot bear it; it is not right. I will not bear it."

will not bear it." Hour after hour she fought this mighty battle with herself. She arcse and dress-ed, and walked the floor with quick, im-patient tread, trying to still the voice of blacksmith developes the muscles and sinews, which, under other conditions, would have been comparatively strength-

patient tread, trying to still the voice of conscience, groping blindly for some re-lief for her misery, until she grew faint and exhausted, and began to realize that she must satisfy the demands of nature or her strength would fail her. She had taken nothing since early the day before; and though the very thought of food was loathsome to her, yet she knew she must have it.

of food was loathsome to her, yet she knew she must have it. She rang her bell, and ordered the ser-vant who answered it, to obtain her a good wholesome meal at the nearest coffee house, and bring it to her room. It was brought and the found to the fo

It was brought, and she forsed herself from her mind, if she would follow up house, and bring it to her room. It was brought, and she forsed herself to eat, then three herself again upon the bed, hoping that sleep would once more wrap her newly-awakened conscience and sense in forgetfulnes. But the drowsy god would not come at bas call. She tossed restlessly from side LOST.-A "Pearle" of great value. Re-D The prosessor will But the drowsy god would not come at LOST.-A "Pearle" of great value. Re-D The prosessor will

vertisement : LOST.-A "Pearle" of great value. Re-turn at once to A. R. The possessor will understand. The house was reached, the door opea-ed almost immediately to her ring, the list flutter of her garments was upon

ing, and life seeming to wretched to tive.

"There is no peace for me any more. I have dreamed a bright, beautiful dream, I have been cruelly awakened, and now only darkness and misery remain for me. referred to, for it was spelled as she had always written her name, and not like

always written her name, and not the slways written her name, and not the the jewel. She knew, too, that those initials "A. B." stood for Allstone brough which Pearle had disappeared, through which Pearle had disappeared, it is a serioric grin on his face, only darkness and misery remain for me. I cannot bear it." That was continually her cry. She would battle with user feelings for hours, arguing with conscience and striving to defend herself against its accusings; but she al. May a continually her cry. She would battle with user feelings for hours, arguing with conscience and striving to defend herself against its accusings; but she al. A wave of bright color rushed into her face for a moment and then receded, leaving it distorted with anguish, while The distorted with anguish, while the state of the defend herself against it is accusing to the defend her face for a moment and then receded, leaving it distorted with anguish, while the state of the defend herself against it is accusing to the defend her face for a moment and then receded, leaving it distorted with anguish, while

the point of disappearing within, when a man panting and almost breathless, turned a corner just above.



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