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CHAPTER 1. I had always longed to be of importance." I suppose I may not safely consider myself that. But the ful

meet; secondly, how to make good matches for her daughters.

"Time enough yet for you, Josie," she dependent niece, "a maiden whom there receiving.

on. It was to him we owed many of our Meta, but not to me, as he was Aunt ing out his hand. I placed my thin morning." Rather an ambiguous way

game, and was a both of prose and poetry. varine, and was quite famous as a writer. two large windows, and I was the only If I thought that Alan cared for me, ot handsome, but good looking. He was, and is, the most straight-forward, honorable, kind-hearted man I have ever come across. He used to have gleams of light hearted almost boyish fun, but these of late years have given place to cynicism.

A constant visitor at Aunt Linly's cottage, was Major Murphy; an Irishman, Possibly he had never got over that.

Possibly he would never marry, and at the most straight-forward, honorable, kind-hearted man I have ever come as a little girl and a cousin.

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While he was gone Alan said, "Say you suppose I astonished them by refusing into my heart, while through my head went ringing, again and again the words, went ringing, again and again the words, and a little girl and a cousin.

Then fellowed a contusion of voices.

It was taken for granted that I would accept him. Such an elevation for poor little Josie! For a time I scarcely knew yout, but the Major went off down stairs as good-naturedly as possible, and came back with it sooner than I wished.

While he was gone Alan said, "Say you and is, the most straight-forward, honor-

tage, was Major Murphy; an Irishman, who several years before had come out to Canada with a marching regiment. He was now retired on half pay, and spent his time chiefly in reading, and driving; yachting in summer; and making himself ridiculous in winter by means of himself ridiculo skates and snow shoes; a goodly portion was also consumed at Mrs. Linly's. It was uncertain whether Bell or Meta were the attraction. Neither of these damsels felt the slightest jealousy on his account, yet they both agreed that should he propose to one of them it should he propose to one of the propose to the propos skates and snow shoes; a goodly portion worked myself back to the prosaic side was also consumed at Mrs. Linly's. It

should he propose to one of them it would be insanty, and selfishness to the interest of the family to refuse. Need I am afraid of you; I believe that most am afraid of you; I believe that most afraid of you; I believe that most am afraid of you; I believe that most afraid of you. add that the Major was wealthy and un- contributors are afraid of the editors." He was a thick set course, blousy look-to honor "e with his notice. He had ing man, with a high color and carroty discovered that after all I had some hair and whiskers. He had a loud course come and "go" in me. voice and no amount of mixing in refined

society seemed to improve his grammar. However he had money! Money covers

One morning I was writing in the 'Den" when Alan walked in, and comenced some friendly banter. I answer-Alan was standing at the door, and as I passed him, he caught and held me in his arms. It was only for a moment.
Then the hot blood rushed to his face

"Haven't done anyth and he released me. An uncomfortable half second ensued. It was totally un-

He was the first to speak, and then it was in a tone of forced liveliness. "I happy. There were strawberries to pick, and thought you never blushed, Josie, why you are blushing now." I murmured you are blushing now." I murmured roast left the oven. you are blushing now." I murmured something and slipped off with mingled feelings. I did not want him either to think me offended, or to think too cheaply of me; and I went about my work with a feeling of elation, of which, nevertheless, I was rather ashamed. Alan was very quiet the rest of that day; and I was busy and glad to keep out of his Presently we heard Major Murphy's discussed the vexed question. First he legant manual I had now one other trait, that goes a long way with women,—he was good to his horses and dogs.

Everybody, (with but one exception) old bachelor, and I so utterly insignificant.

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us, and the players were absorbed in their game.

looked annoyed, then rapidly changing her countenance welcomed the Major with a smile. After a little preliminary

noney Alan said I had earned by my found there. mood they were in ; still they were never time, I remembered best what Alan said.

would say, "your day will come when your cousins are settled." So I were their old dresses, and staid in the back.

Then I speed down stein with the sack of the s ound, doing any odd bit of work that Major Murphy paid me some noisy com-

care of the card tables. After settling the room, I said "good night," and turn- "I wanted to ask you, if you thou ed to go. "Good night," said Alan, holdbrown one in his, and our eyes met, and of putting it, but I did not attempt to returned. what I read in his I scarcely knew, but m anyhow I went to my room too happy to

sundry uncomplimentary speeches of my cousins, next day, soon convinced ine that I was a fool to harbor any such notion.

I was only nineteen and childish for my age, and, of course, he only regarded by the such course, he only regarded by the such course.

"I will go now," I answered resignedly. "Please get my hat from the

In the meantime Major Murphy began

One Saturday morning, two or three more defects than charity.

Alan and I used to speculate as to room, mending the family stockings. whether Bell or Meta were the favored Alan came through the hall whistling

need some friendly banter. I answer-him in like spirit, and shortly after, merry mood got up to leave the room.

"Then I haven't been doing anything?" said I laughing nervously. "You haven't done anything. Honest?"

"Haven't done anything, honest!" repeated I. "That's a nice character to

All the rest of the day I was busy and

As far as weather was concerned, the not doing so; and Alan said, "no, Josie, next day was all that could be desired. I do not think lightly of you. Some day I will tell you what I do think."

Ah, if he had only done so then ! unbroken blue was glorious to CHAPTER VI. morning, and when at breakfast, Alan said that he wished it were always sumsent me out on some commission. After executing it, I met Alan driving in a ner, most heartily did I echo the wish. small buggy. He was going a distant aunt's displeasure, I jumped in, and what

"My favorite bush," said I is at the very a happy morning it was! original remark. That Major Murphy should spend Sun-"And morning also," laughed Alan,

day afternoon with us had grown to be an understood thing. Two other gentlemen dropped in also.

Aunt Linly and Bell were entertaining them in the parlor, while Meta was in com- home, I exclaimed, "Oh dear, what will fortable deshabille lounged in her own Aunt Linly say!" and Alan at length room, telling me I had better re-arrange said, "don't call me dear so often, Josie my hair and descend, so that her ablyou will make me blush so that by th sence would look less rude, for she was to time we get home, I shall look like tired to see any one just yet.

One morning, about a week before the time fixed for the wedding, I was dust included the second of the wedding, I was dust included the second of the wedding, I was dust included the second of the wedding, I was dust included the second of the wedding. However I did not go down, for cross- last time he spoke pleasantly to me. I ing the sitting-room. Among the books

me into the balcony. It was a small square place over the standing the fact that I was looking my portico. Some vines growing in pots on That afternoon Major Murphy came to brackets, were trained around it, and see my aunt, and was closeted with her bought a few months back with the a few stools and hassocks were to be so long, that Bell, Meta and I were all on

contributions to his magazine, and made by myself under Bell's directions.

For about an hour Alan and I conversed noon and evening.

Neither of the girls cared particularly It fitted well, and I had a crimson bow on my dark hair. Alan had once told subject, and instinctively, I tried to turn were agreed that whoever married him and I read the words: on my dark hair. Alan had once told subject, and instinctively, I tried to turn me that crimson suited me. I might off. At length Bell from the portico, could, in many ways, be useful to the possibly have discovered it myself, er then myself, patronized or grubbed one, according to circumstances or the "Come back soon" whispered Alan citement than the others, for I was not This evening, I had the color and anima. and I nodded my head. When I went considered an interested party. Had I "come." After a good deal of puzzling tion usually lacking in my face, and my for the album, Meta detained me, to but not always had my lack of attractions I decided that they were "be late."

It was a relief that Alan met me in his and whether she had bette, wear ribbons was, I never for long at a time imagined looked like "J. L." Letters that might usual manner, and he readily returned to the parlor with me. There was no best; and questions of that ilk so imprelations had made me so. question of cutting for partners. Major portant to the interested party, as so At length we heard the Major taking the initials of the mercenary woman who Murphy played with Meta; and Alan, with me.

Murphy played with Meta; and Alan, difficulty, I answered patiently. Imstance of the metal This evening I had plenty to say for patience would only cause me to be callent expression, as Aunt Linly entered would say, "your day will come when myself, and was bright and lively; not ed disobliging, though my opinion was of the room. No one would have thought

Then I sped down stairs with the "Major Murphy has been here to see ame to hand, seldom receiving either pliments, and the other guests gave the raise or thanks. I was only Josie, the more attention than I was in the habit of cently could, promised Major Murphy to "Major Murphy has me," said Aunt Linly. go with him presently for roses, and gone?" hastened back to the balcony. "Josie," parlor, putting cards away, straightening said Alan abruptly, "I wanted to ask you sevening. What do you sup sheets of music, etc. Alan was taking something." Then he stopped and went ed?" said she, trying to respect to the outcout. Something the said she was taking something.

on awkwardly. strangely of what I did in the office that

I looked at him, attempted to speak, saked Belle.

and fell to writing, and I followed his extench Walnut, Birds Eye Maple, Mahogany,
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As I descended the stairs after my cousins, I saw Major Murphy give a sur-prised start, but retreat was then impossible as he had his hat in his hand. asked.

With as sweet a smile as I could m like Alan to take any liberty. Had it been any one else, I would have been indignant, but somehow, I could not feel angry with Alan.

"Never mind, Miss Josie, I'll pay you ter I spoke of fatigue, and re-arranging off some day for all your impudence," and Alan departed, leaving me in the beat of spirits.

"Never mind, Miss Josie, I'll pay you ter I spoke of fatigue, and re-arranging was by no means all that my fancing surprised looks and sneers, I bade him keep it fresh. "You're coming out, Josie," said Bell.

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way.

In the evening there were a few in to
large whist. Meta and I were not playing.

Two tables had been made up without

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love to look back to that morning, for I

the qui vive. Alan was out for the after-

dark eyes were much brighter than their ton her dress at the back, and to decide thrust upon me, I might have seen what what colored ribbon she should wear, Alan and Major Murphy meant. As it marked. They also were small, but they

"Oh!" said Bell languidly, "has he

evening. What do you suppose he wantomething like interest "Wanted you to marry him, mater lear," said Meta.

"And didn't he specify which one?" "For a while he did not," answered Aunt Linly, smiling, "and I really could that way, Alan." There was an awkward pause which at not tell whom he meant. He

must see whom he wanted, and who had scheming to catch a rich husband, and encouraged him. A last I found out Josie," here his voice softened, "once I

'Josie?"

doors. Once he came near getting of fended, and asked if I objected to his company. Truth and politeness went through their off-repeated struggle, and,

Preparations for the wedding com menced at once. It was to be only a month's engagement, of which I was rather glad, as it gave me less time for "Are you not coming, Miss Josie?" he reflection. I seized upon any occupation that would keep me from thinking Had there been no Alan, I might have been tolerably happy. Major Murphy was by no means all that my fancy and my respect increased, when I found that he could not bear to see anyone unhappy, and that he could not say "No" to

me, and I intended to do as much for their benefit as lay in my power.

People were talking of the grand match little Josie Linly was making. Of course they accused her of mercenary motives and they were not far astray.

It is easy enough to do right when you are not hampered on every side by the lack of money, which I believe to be the root of all evil. Those who have plenty of money can never understand the temptations which assail those who are obliged to count every cent before they spend it; and who ever make sufficient owance for the numerous temptations which on every side surround the poor?

And what of Alan? While these preparations were going on a coolness had sprung up between him and me. I do not know how or never alluded to it before me, and somehow I felt ashamed and awkward in his

ing the hall, I met Alan, and he beckened laughed and scarcely heeded Aunt Linly's on the side table was Alan's old copy of reproof, it was the last reproof I ever received, for——— Tennyson. As I took it up, a rose fell from between the leaves. It might be received. been the one I pinned to his coat in that month ago. And then again it might not be that one at all. As I opened the book to replace it, I noticed some scrib-

both in public and private chariti into the room. He was looking fearfully sion, "perhaps you think it strange that, I have never congratulated you on your

He went on, this time angrily: "It was because I could not: it was too horrible that a girl not twenty should deliberately sell herself for money. I thought that you at least, Josie, were honest and true; now, you have proved yourself no better than the rest; you are a cold-hearted nercenary coquette, and I despise you!"

His vehemence frightened me, but I plucked up spirit to say : "You have no right to speak "I have the right," he answered,

thought you cared for me."
Such a choking sensation came over me, I thought that I should suffocate.

Then we paid the strawberry beds a visit, and after their attractions were exhausted, I proposed returning to the house; but that was not Major Murphy's cousins. plan. Nothing would suit him, but that I rose brushed my hair, and went down me, when she found that I did not heed

through their off-repeated struggle, and, as usual, truth went to the wall, as I anas usual, truth went to the wall, as I anthe main object in the construction of the Brillian whether Bell or Meta were the favored one. We agreed that whomever he married he would treat as kindly as he knew how for Major Murphy was amiables. The Billian Novelty, but all the advances and adoptions, including the repetitive of tables, and has rapidly taken for the formest place in the estimation of all places and an analysis of the sum of this sort of work, I designed that who for Major Murphy was amiables. The Billian Novelty, but all the advances and adoptions, including the repetitive of the sum of this sort of work, I designed that the world treat as kindly as he knew how for Major Murphy was amiables. The Brillian Novelty, but all the advances and adoptions, including the repetitive of the sum of this sort of work, I designed that the world that it is a happy combination all those celebrated tables, and has rapidly taken for more possible. The Brilliant is a happy combination all those celebrated tables, and has rapidly taken for more important at the world that and a starting away.

After an hour of this sort of work, I designed that the world for my slim brown fingers, and his trying to my slim brown f the finger, and pronounced it just the fit.
Would I lend it? I assented, wishing

that I might never see it again. dressed myself. My toilet was just com-pleted when I heard a trampling below stairs. I ran out into the hall, and gatherreturned he as I pinned a rose in his coat. Then, when I gave him his glove, "Oh, by the way, Josie, there is something I want to ask you some time; why, child, how frightened you look," (I suppose I had turned pale) "I am not going to bring you to book for any of your mis-

Then some one tried to keep me back, but I pushed on into the parlor. There I saw, lying with a fearful gash across his forehead—not Alan— Henry Murphy, cold and lifeless.

That was how my wicked prayer answered.

That morning,I had thought my cup of misery was full, but now! I felt myself a murderess! It was a wonder that I did not go mad. I gave one piercing scream

Had I tried to keep up the appearance of its being a love-match, I could not have succeeded better. While I lay stricken with brain-fever, people could not say, it was only his oney I wanted.

If I raved of Alan or if I declared that I had murdered Major Murnhy, no one GLEANER JOB PRINT

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I was willing to hear all they had to tell The details of the funeral were spared

ney could not do likewise All Major Murphy's poss

left unconditionally to Josephine Linly. The will was dated a fortnight before he It seems that Aunt Linly knew of it all the time. He had told her so, that afternoon, also that if I refused him, he would never marry, and the will would

of acceptance after all? Though he had taken a fancy to the little diamond ring, and bought it before hand. Poor kind nearted Henry Murphy! He deserved a etter fate! "The pity of it," that not Aunt Linly gave me back the diamond

ring. I keep it safely put away in cot-

Soon I found out that he had left Aunt Linly's during my illness, and gone elseone of the lawyers suggested that should leave the cottage with its dear old garden, and live in the house Major Murphy had bought and furnished. So before winter we were settled there, usng money freely. It was some satis tion, for me to be able to give my Aunt

and cousins a luxurious ho For a long time I shrank from society. Presently I again took to writing, finding

CHAPTER X. All this happened seven years Aunt Linly and I are still living in the ame house. Occasionally we go abroad generally have a houseful of company, for I cannot bear to see the great

was able to give each a handsome dowry and a good outfit. As I put the book down, Alan came It is a satisfaction, too, to give m

> partly because I remember Major Murphy's kindness of heart; partly bethe money came into my posse I have achieved a name as a writer, so also has Alan. We often meet, both at my home and in literary circles. For a while Alan would not come to our house,

but for the sake of appearances, he could not long neglect his aunt and con after making his home with them. Alan has neither forgiven nor forgotten

my youthful transgression. He is civi and polite to me, but very cold and dis for me. However, I do not believe that he will ever condescend to tell me so,

a particularly eligible offer I had refused he atterwards alluded to it to me, ex pressing surprise that I had neglected

could not understand how I could put so much real feeling into my stories, and

I still keep my old pink dress. Some

us, and I wish that I were once more the

Remedy for Croup. The following is a remedy which if well known, would save hundreds of young tives that annually fall a prey to midnight ne fourth pound of fine cl Place the tobacco in a basin or tin can cover with water, and set it on the stove the tobacco and throw the tobacco away together until the water is entirely evapfor use. On putting your child to bed, it croup, take a piece of common brown paper, large enough to cover the throat and chest, and spread it over with this annel cloth, so as to keep the stomac warm, put the child to bed, and you need have two children wh inclined to croup from the slightest cold, and on three or four different occasions they have been taken suddenly with it the first croup, cough, or bark, I would rise quickly, spread a piece of brown paper, lay it across them, then heat flannel as hot as can be borne and lay ver the paper, and in five or ten minut change for another hot cloth. This makes the ointment strike in, and will oon relieve the choking. In case you do so; in the meantime, you can heat the flannel around the lamp chimney, which is better than waiting for a few As soon as you get the stomach covered butter. Repeat the dose in five or ten minutes. The ointment is also excellent for cuts, bruises or sores.

A Wealthy and Enterprising

New York, April 5 .- In the New York Methodist conference to-day the com-mittee on church extension reported that Sometimes I think you are a mixture of the two,"

"Then," retorted I, "I must be a true woman."

In answer to a question, I said that I to mention the carriage horses for the new barouche Major Murphy had added. He had also settled a handsome allow ance upon me.

I had sinned, but I had not committed a crime. I had been wrong all through the affair, and I deeply regretted that I refused to see him on the last day of his nearly \$1,000,000.

Wednesday, April 16, 1884. THE MIRAMICHI VALLEY RAIL that the subsidy to the Miramichi Valley Railway has been given in such a way the present arrangement, is altogether the Northern and Western, of which Mr. Gibson is President. They have gone to a large outlay for surveys, and have pur-

out of a clear sky. No one appears to have been consulted. A member of the Company was actually in England completing a purchase of rails for the road, when, without a moment's notice, the whole project received its coup de grace—at the hands of men who had pledged themselves to its advancement. Not one word has been said, or can be said in favor of the new bargain. It is a scandalous waste of public money; it is a dids:—

Mr. Blair, therefore, not only abused and betrayed the confidence reposed in him as a constitutional adviser of the Governor. but he obtained a large sum of money from the Legislature on false pretences, an offence which if practised by a private individual, would subject him to more than political condemnation. This is, perhaps, the most serious matter ever brought to light since New Brunswick has enjoyed the possession of Responsible Government. If Mr. Blair refuses to carry out the Lieut. Governor's command, then there is an end to all constitutional authority, and it may be a matter of consideration, whether, after this breach of confidence, His Honor will permit the Attorney General to sit at Council Board.

small grant for dredging the St. John, and all the recent railway subsidies are due to Thomas Temple, M. P. for the time being. What a funny old creature it is, just to get such a notion into its

do not remember that the Reporter even said that the fact that he obtained them Thomas Temple, temporarily filling a gave him any claim upon the people of Seat in Parliament, to which he was York. As for the railways, after the snub elected through fraud and corruntions.

The law officers of the Government decided, probably after representations had come from the United States, that the work [of the bridge] under present plans and specifications must not proceed.—Farmer.

The law officers of the Government decided, probably after representations had come tracted for a large amount of rails, and if the present resolution was passed there would be a breach of faith with that come.

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THE OPPOSITION TO THE

The hostility of the irrec ouired the Chatham Branch, or at least any length to frustrate the successful ous antagonists. running powers over it, and there would carrying out of the only bona fide effort complete and independent line of rail- much needed accommodation. The last

covered by the previous subsidy, say 73 atrocious falsehood than is contained in and he would accept the nomination if has taken. miles, or \$233,600. This would have made the above paragraph. The progress of offered, but the opportunity will not A BAD CASE OF STARVATION.—To starve moved to add to the resolutions a clause available, altogether, \$546,000 of subsi-the work has not been stopped, "sum-likely be given him. dies, certainly not an extravagant bonus for 105 miles of road, seeing that the Dominion Government puts \$140,000 in Some power, having the right to interits estimates to bu between 13 and 14 fere, does so, and that power the Federal ing of in the ranks of his own party. The miles, on the north side of the Mira-Government does not happen to be state of his health is a matter of much presentations have been made. The fore opposed to him, having signified its remitted. is r luced to \$338,000 including both Farmer knows that they have not been intention to stand by him, if he is chosen Hon. Mr. Blake said the Government that Quebec was entitled to exceptional fallen into their hands. and Dominion subsidies, and the made, and it ought to know, if it does by the Chicago Convention. Bayard is had broken faith with the House. A treatment as regards railway subsidies. Company has either to abandon the idea not, that the United States Government perhaps the second choice of the majority few days ago Sir Hector Langevin had

ernment road? Two reasons may be given why this cannot be done. In the given why this cannot be done. In the first place the subsidy at the disposal of dary. The idea that a bridge across the who would pretend to be able to forecast who would pretend to be able to forecast.

In the supreme court would not be summed for carrying the responsion was made for carrying the case to the Privy Council.

Sir John asked that the discussion be that the Quebec Government was not to sent to the assistance of the town. where it forms the international bound were last, and ne would be a daring man dary. The idea that a bridge across the the Company is inadequate, as it would be less than \$4,000 per mile; or if the be less than \$4,000 per mile; or if the sage of vessels engaged in the navigation conventions. Just now it looks as though significant to be a daring man where it forms the international bound very last, and ne would be a daring man who would pretend to be able to forecast the who would pretend to be able to forecast the action of either of the great party postponed until the bill came up for its sage of vessels engaged in the navigation. Sin Charles Tupper then moved that road is to start from the western side of the stream, and of rafts on their way the fight would be between Blaine and to a market, is an interference with count the Company's proportion of the tream with the fight would be between the latter would the railway subsidy resolutions. He cach of the other provinces of the contracting an administration of the stream, and of rafts on their way the fight would be between Blaine and the House go into committee to consider the railway subsidy resolutions. He cach of the other provinces of the contracting an administration of the stream, and of rafts on their way the fight would be between Blaine and the House go into committee to consider the railway subsidy resolutions. He count the Company's proportion of the the treaty rights of United States citi- probably win, but neither of them may said that the object of the Government cost of a bridge, not more than \$2,500 the treaty rights of Condition either in law or be chosen as the standard of his party. per mile. In the second place the comin fact. The people of the United States mercial value of the road would be les-have no more rights to the navigation of THE MARYSVILLE BRIDGE. use the Government road the St. John river than our own citizens would receive a portion of the earnings have, and when a Judge says, as the Nashwaak, at Marysville, to give the per-would be brought within 480 miles of on all through business and more than one-half the local trade of the eastern one-half end of the line, where the local business would be better than in any other section. It will thus be seen that the potential the line, where the local business will as the general public, a means of support the resolutions, when Sir Charles denied that the Government had been crossing that river, may require to be defended, but we do not believe it does.

"underman found the Constant and those who have business there, are the possib makes both himself and his opinion very built not the cotton mill, but any small

would be better than in any other section. It will thus be seen that the position of the Company is radically altered sition of the Company is radically a economy, but the reverse. The withthe credit of that learned Judge to raised to the bridge; but because it so cord of the Great American, European drawal of the subsidy to the eastern end drawal of the subsidy to the eastern end attend to his judicial duties and leave happens that Mr. Gibson owns the land and Short Line Railway Company was not provinces were also entitled to consider attend to his judicial duties and leave happens that Mr. Gibson owns the land and Short Line Railway Company was not provinces were also entitled to consider french Minister, is charged to offer at of the road and the substitution of \$140, 000 for a Government road, is an expenditure of \$37,600 more to obtain 14 miles of road, in a section where it is not wanted, than was necessary to secure at least 32 miles of road through a district where 34 mappens that Mr. Gibson owns the land on both sides of the stream, and has large interests on both sides, the bridge, according to one of our city contemporate of the fact was he had argued strongly in them further subsidies, and he was not surprised that the name of the fact was he had argued strongly in the footnerment had heard something for adopting the shortlest line possible in forming connexion between the provinces, and he considered him with opposing the short line Railway Company was not surprised that the name of the fact was he had argued strongly in form of adopting the shortest line possible in forming connexion between the provinces, and he considered him with opposing the short line Railway Company was not surprised that the name of the fact was he had argued strongly in form of adopting the shortest line possible in forming connexion between the provinces, and he considered him with opposing the short line Railway Company was not surprised that the name of the fact was he had argued strongly in form of adopting the shortest line possible in forming connexion between the provinces, and he considered him with opposing the short line Railway Company was not surprised that the name of the fact was he had argued strongly in form of adopting the shortest line possible in forming connexion between the

THE "REPORTER'S" CONCLU- tion, the Capital, refuses to go to such an

it is, just to get such a notion into its cur. The construction of the bridge will stand why it is not all paid at once. head and then to think anybody else will be lieve in it. We don't believe Mr. facility necessary to permit the free naviouthand the sound of the lieuween Newcastle and Chater, Narragansett, from Providence, was a quarrel between Newcastle and Chater, Narragansett, from Providence, was been a quarrel between Newcastle and Chater, Narragansett, from Providence, was been as to whether the railway should coming down the East River, this morning the strength of the lieuween Newcastle and Chater, Narragansett, from Providence, was been as to whether the railway should coming down the East River, this morning that the strength of the lieuween Newcastle and Chater, Narragansett, from Providence, was been as to whether the railway should coming down the East River, this morning that the strength of the lieuween Newcastle and Chater. Temple knows what the Eastern Extengation of the river. The interests of the oothache Cure. Never fails; 15 cts; of J. sion claim is for, and it is certain that he County of York will be served; the never moved hand or foot to secure it. If treaty rights of our neighbors will not be

The whole opposition to this bridge is NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We were not aware that Mr. Temple pany.

Hon. Mr. Blake pointed out that there spiracy case the Miramichi Intense exc elected through fraud and corruption. which Sir Charles Tupper gave Mr. He is bound to prevent the construction had been in the United States at the

what Mr. Temple has done the better. prompting all the talk of Mr. Blair's so source that Mr. Thomas Temple, M. P., is The resolutions were finally reported. -ist, bribery or attempting to bribe a number aid contemporary, called unconstitutional conduct is made. an applicant for the Lieutenant Gover- and the House adjourned. peaking of the Miramichi railway, "If Let Mr. Temple's organs deny this if they norship of the Province. Whatever his he present company cannot build it, can. Fortunately for Fredericton and capabilities may be in manipulating mathematically for the evidence show there was conspiracy to ville, April 7, by Rev. T. A. Before the House adjourned. Sir John Macdonald, in answer to Mr. Blake, said the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the Martins. represent company cannot build it, can. Fortunately for Fredericton and ossibly some other company may." York County fortunately indeed for the ters that only require a concentrated in that he was not prepared to state whether that he was not prepared to state whether the resolution respecting the adjustment of province at large, for there is an important province at large, for the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the arguments of province at large, for there is an important province at large, for there is an important province at large, for the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the arguments of province at large, for there is an important province at large, for there is an important province at large, for the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the arguments of province at large, for there is an important province at large, for there is an important province at large, for the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the arguments of province at large, for there is an important province at large, for there is an important province at large, for the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the arguments of province at large, for there is an important province at large, for the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the arguments of province at large, for the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the arguments of the council was really similar to the one now charged. The arguments of provincial debts and accounts between of provincial debts and accounts between the case in Pennsylvania referred to in the case in porary, but it takes money to build rail. tant question involved in the sending of should first give the country an opportunity and not only is there no other combandation of this alleged despatch, the gentleman at tunity of knowing who he is, and what proceeded with this session. ways, and not only is there no other comthis alleged despatch, the gentleman at tunity of knowing who he is, and what pany which proposes to build this rail. the head of the Local Government is not his claims or qualifications are for the pany which proposes to build this rail. Taking everything into the head of the Local Government is not his claims or qualifications are for the pany which proposes to build this rail. Taking everything into the head of the Local Government is not his claims or qualifications are for the consideration, he was of the opinion that the claims or qualifications are for the consideration, he was of the opinion that the claims or qualifications are for the consideration, he was of the opinion that the claims or qualifications are for the consideration, he was of the opinion that the claims or qualifications are for the consideration, he was of the opinion that the claims or qualifications are for the consideration, he was of the opinion that the claims or qualifications are for the consideration, he was of the opinion that the claims or qualifications are for the consideration, he was of the opinion that the claims or qualifications are for the consideration. way than Mr. Gibson's company, but no one who will be wheedled or bullied into other will be organized, and our contemporation taking any course which he does not deem him from every point of view in Thursday night, Mr. Gillmor urged that charge of consideration, he was of the opinion that the other will be organized, and our contemporation to the opinion that the charge of consideration is the opinion that the other will be organized, and our contemporation to the opinion that the other will be organized. think in accord with constitutional usage competent to fill. We do not think, the resolution respecting the Short Line and therefore the only questi think in accord with constitutional usage and the rights of his constituents; and the people of New Brunswick will stand by him in his determination that the resolution respecting the Short Line Railway should be amended by making to the evidence. The magistrate then fully reviewed the as St. John and Halifax, with Montreal.

The magistrate then fully reviewed the sevents of McKim, Dowling and Balfour. He first took up Wilkinson and Meek, holding by him in his determination that the sion as to the result of Mr. Temple's ill-Local Legislature shall be kept indepen- judged efforts.

dent of Federal interference. Knowing

They would probably have ac- his auspices. They are willing to go to indifference the vaporings of his ridicul- for the stand he took on the question of THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. should get her millions back, it is equally complaining that the amendments had to them, meaning Wilkinson, Bunting and Among the Republicans, Blaine's fair that the other provinces should be way from this city to an ocean terminus Maritime Farmer furnishes an instance changed its whole fainting on the floor in a heap, with his legs for the Presidential nomination put upon the same footing. There is failting on the floor in a heap, with his legs for the Presidential nomination put upon the same footing. at Chatham. A knowledge of the char of their recklessness. They regard seem, just now, in the ascendant, with every desire on the part of the electors acter of the country and the wishes of neither truth nor the welfare of the comEdmunds a good second, and Arthur a generally that Quebec should have fair ter.

Sir John promised to consider the mate in court. He was carried into an antercomand the reading of the judgment was stopped. the majority of the people of Northumberland led the Company to prefer the berland led the Company to prefer the south shore of the Minamich to the south sh berland led the Company to prefer the south shore of the Miramichi to the north shore, and the necessary legislature during the recent session from the south shore of the Miramichi to the north shore, and the necessary legislature during the recent session for court to be made. In aid of construction, the Company had at its disposal the Dominion authorities had no power last session, of \$102,400, and the unappropriated portion of the Provincial subsidy, which would probably amount to \$210,000. It was hoped that a subsidy could be procured from the Dominion Government for the portion of the protion o

the lungs by a lack of vital food contained declaring that the House felt bound to

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

michi, as a Government work. Private clothed with. At present the Board of speculation, and there is a great deal of Ottawa, April, 10.—In the House of Government to be for the general adnational basis of concord between France enterprise was expected to supplement public Works of New Brunswick is continuous the subsidies, and the business, which trolled by the Government of New the subsidies. He seems, however, to be troduced a bill to amend the Dominion of the subsidies and the subsidies and the business, which trolled by the Government of New trolle an independent through line could control by the Government of the seems, however, to be an independent through line could control, would have rendered the raising of the funds necessary to complete the state of the seems, however, to be fairly active for a man of his years, and although he insists that he will not act in contradiction to abdicate in favor of the funds necessary to complete the state of the seems, however, to be fairly active for a man of his years, and intended to extend the time for applying for licenses until the 15th May. The portionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief in respect to province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief in respect to province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief in respect to province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief in respect to province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief in respect to province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief in respect to province at the conference at Constantino-portionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one Province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one province, has not taken steps with a fair proportionate measure of relief to one province, has not taken steps with a fair the funds necessary to complete the "law officers" at Ottawa, even if they act cept the nomination if offered, his friends Government would take steps to have a local expenditure in other provinces. road comparatively easy. But under the bargain, got up in a hole and corner fashion by Mr. Peter Mitchell and Mr. Thomas Tample, the sid to the Company

bridges already constructed across the lot of persons, more or less well known should be suspended due to su St. John, but has expressed its willing and more or less fitted for the position.

The Presidential nomination is, howment in building other bridges across the ment in building other bridges across the ever, proverbially uncertain. "Dark thou success the content of the success of the succes same river on that portion of its course horses" often come to the front at the the Supreme Court would not be sufficible recognized.

was to secure an Atlantic terminus of the Pacific Railway on Canadian territory. By the new arrangement, St. Andrews would be only 77 miles further from The construction of a bridge across the Montreal than Portland, and St. John

cheap. It would be very much more to factory there, not an objection would be ent engineers.

Hon. Mr. Blake thought that the reed, than was necessary to secure at least 32 miles of road through a district where the road is needed, and where it could be seen with some prospect of a return for the money invested.

We have said that the bargain was a hole and corner one, and the statement cannot be denied. It came upon the astonished public like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky. No one appears to the road is needed, and where it could be seen with some prospect of a return for the money invested.

Gibson probably has as much right to consideration as any other citizen, and he can dust the company in those counties. The subsidies already woted to local railways had not been taken advantage of. Of the many millions granted during the past two vears, of the despatches from Ottawa, which the Reporter gave last week, and it adds:—

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Society has received a letter bearing a guestion of the last session had not been fulfilled, and his present statements should be regarded with suspicion. The ote was then taken upon Mr. Auger's amendment, which was lost by insufficient to enable the House to form 110 to 56.

New Blue and Black

The vote was then taken upon Mr. Auger's amendment, which he pleads his in nocence and begs for mercy. The society insufficient to enable the House to form insufficient to enable the House to form 110 to 56.

dalous waste of public money; it is a serious disappointment to a large and Really one is at a loss how to treat a serious disappointment to a large and Really one is at a loss how to treat a serious disappointment to a large and Really one is at a loss how to treat a serious disappointment to a large and serious disappointment to a l friends of the Provincial administration. after the first of May 1886. The act of stock should be examined; that route all that has been said and done and written, the Miramichi Valley Railway project dies, strangled by its own professed friends.

writer whose ignorance of constitutional delegations to Ottawa upon the subject, but they never were able to accomplish anything. The present administration has been more successful, and their present administration. The amendment that the flowern force of the moved in amendment that the moved in amendment that the line should be built upon Canadian soil. The amendment was lost on division.

Mesers Amyot and Division to Cttawa upon the subject, on the resolution respecting the Short Line Railway, Mr. Houde (Conservative) and inconvenient system of bonding goods in transit would have to be adoption and Coleman and Colema foregoing. The Farmer is alone in its insanity; its worthy conferer in opposition, the Capital, refuses to go to such an extreme, but winds up a ferocious on.

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A HANDY SURGEON. As a dressing for all river. He had friends interested on overboard from the upper deck, forward never moved hand or foot to secure it. If any New Brunswick member is entitled any New Brunswick member is entitled to credit in that connexion, Mr. Charles Burpee, of Sunbury, is the man. As for the grant for th

M. Weldon said the Northern and

Temple's pretensions, and after the way in which the temporary M. P. for York and Mr. Peter Mitchell have bungled the state in the Construction had been in the United States at the time these representations are alleged to have been made.

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We have been informed from a reliable and Western Company.

character.

procured from the Dominion Government and in Canada. The said present his prospects are not good. Gen. It is impossible to conceive a more logan's name has been freely mentioned, ly for an endorsement of the position he upon a new policy with respect to this

of its past local expenditure in other provinces on railways, almost all of which standing is have been declared by the Dominion establishin portionate measure of relief in respect to ple

Hon. Mr. Blake's amendment regretting Governor asks that English troops be receive the interest upon \$960,000 re tained to aid in constructing an addition

Mr. Houde endeavored to show Mr. Houde endeavored to show that each of the other provinces of the minion had already received more from head already received more from before Hong Hoa. The enemy forthwith the Federal Government in aid of railways than Quebec had. After recess the debate was continu

by Messrs, Valin, Bosse and Tasse, all Gen. Millot telegraphs, on the 9th inst.

Hon. Mr. Blake denied that he was opposed to relieving Quebec in her financial distress, but believed that other and China which M. Patenotre, the

Snowball, Gillespie and others.

The Hon. Mr. Mitchell said there was run on the north or south side of the ing, C. F. Haller, a passenger, jumped

[St. John Globe.]

this morning gave his decision in the con-spiracy case. The court room was crowded. Tupper amended the resolution so that the subsidy would go to the Northern give it the most anxious consideration. He and Western Company. of the Legislature, an unlawful act; 2d, does

with the request.

A despatch has been received from the ference to Bunting, he refered to McKim's St. John, opChatham June
Chatham June
Chat recouping Quebec for her outlay on certain railways. If it is fair that Quebec should get her millions healt it is called the carried out, and held that the House of Commons, to-day, that made Bunting guilty. Kirkland's life, Mr. Mitchell made a long speech, offering McKim \$1,000, and referrins always en smuggled into the Grand Trunk Meek, connected him (Kirkland) with the

Advices from Sunkin state that it i Earl Granville is preparing a circular to recoup one of the provinces for part the powers declaring that England is standing in regard to Egypt, and of Just Received per Steams

At a meeting of friendly sheikhs Morma, failed to accomplish the desired Hon. Mr. Chapleau followed, claiming fifth cataract and that Khartoum had

In the House of Commons, to-day, Mr. England has submitted proposals to the of Egypt. The proposed scheme con-templates disbanding Sir Evelyn Wood's

> ber make no mention of the fall of Khar toum. The Bishareen Arabs are plun toum. The Bishareen Arabs are plundering in the vicinity of Berber and the

Paris, April 13 .- A despatch from Son evacuated the town without resistance

speaking French in support of the main that Hong Hoa was bombarded for six hours. The Chinese offered no resist-

Paris, April 12 .- Liberte has publishe

LONDON, April 12-The Times this THE partnership heretofore existing

its Paris correspondent which gives much tifformation concerning the dynamite and Clan-na-Gael societies' constitution and terms of oath. These organizations are fully described. An account is also given of how dynamite is obtained in France. It is asserted the Clan-na-Gael. THE EASTERN EXTENSION CLAIM.

The fact that the Eastern Extension claim has been recognized by the Dominion Government is a legitimate subject for congratulation on the part of the part of the staked claims, shall not be recognized to the first of May 1886. The act of the staked claims, shall not be recognized to the staked claims, shall not be recognized to the first of May 1886. The act of the staked claims to careful part of the staked claims, shall not be recognized to the same division.

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Hon. Mr. Laurier then argued that before the line through the State of Maine was finally adopted the route via Quebec, Riviere du Loup, Edmunston and Woodstaked the letter with silent contempt, and its agents are tracking him. The same division.

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POCAHONTAS, Va., April, 14 .- Twentysix more bodies were removed from the mine to-day, making 61 so far recovered.

Meeting of Nationalists

Dunias, April 13 At a meeting Nationlists at Euris to-day, Mr. Kenny member of Parliament, said that he had, in attending the inceting, shown that the

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The Exodus, A Quebec despatch says:—The proportions have fixe of the Exodus from this neighborhood to the per day. United States are becoming alarming. From one parish in Montgomery alone last week, 325 persons left of whom 200 never intend to

License Law in St. John.

The License Commissioners, for the County of St. John, do not appear to have dealt so generously with their Inspectors in the matter of salaries, as the Commissioners for this County. While the Chief Inspector for York gets \$1200 per annum with an assistant at \$700, the Chief Inspector for St. John County is to get a salary not exceeding.

matter of salaries, as the Commissioners for this County. While the Chief Impector for St. John County is to get a salary not exceeding \$400—with two assistant impected at \$500, the lasting \$400—with two assistant impected at \$500 anch. The Commissioners of the lasting county are also of spiloto that \$500 each in a single through \$400—with two assistant impected at \$500 anch. The Commissioners of the lasting county are also of spiloto that \$500 each in a fair remaneration for their services, and have forwarded a memorial to the county are only \$500 in the hands of the Commissioners to pay all these salaries and other incidental expanses, and their chief difficulty now is to assectatial where the necessary balance is coming from.

American Newspapers in 1866.

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Sudacent Assault.

Hon. A. F. Randolph, who is sojourning in Southern California, finds his health much improved.

R. W. L. Tibbits, Esq., M. P. P. for Victoria, will take up his residence in this city, Ist May next.

Sindecents Assault.

The examination into the case of indecent assault preferred by Nettie C. Webb against John Haines, of which chief mention was made in our last issue, was commenced before Police Magistrate Marsh on Thursday morning last. E. L. Wetnors, Q. C., appeared for the priconer. The complianant, Nettie C. Webb, who is only fifteen years of age and an orphan, detailed the circumstances under which spie first met the prisoner, with whom she alleges she is only slightly acquainted, and then coming to the alleged assault. On the cross examination it was made quite manifest that there was a great deal of good will existing between the accuser and accused, both bursting out into laughter when their eyes met. On Saturday the Police Magistrate is and caused, both bursting out into laughter when their eyes met. On Saturday the Police Magistrate is and the cacuser and accused to the bursting out into laughter when their eyes met. On Saturday the Police Magistrate is committed Tlaines for trial at the next sitting of the Supreme Court, which mets on the same day made to Judge Fraser to admit the prisoner to bail in the sum of \$2.50 cach for hisman and the many Albert County as they are as high in Albert County and the three tare day row is one of the students:

**Mears of the Hon. Mr. Adams and deserves great credit for his enterprising spirit.

**Since The Secret has been put on the little girl of twelve in the prisoner of age and an orphan, and accomplished little girl of twelve in the prisoner of age and an orphan, detailed the circumstances of age and an orphan, detailed the circumstances of the batt when the same and many allowed the more come this spiring. I had been to make the prisoner which give the prisoner which are the whom the alleges as the is only alightly account the prisoner of the 21st March, gave her testimony with respect to the alleged assault. On the cross examination it was made

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they will let the cleaning of the streets by worthily represent the City."

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The masons and plasterers of St. John have fixed the wages for the season at \$3

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Mayor. He is a man of affairs, of good judgNew Incorporated Companies. The City Fathers have concluded that ment, moderate and dispassionate, and will

tend giving a repetition of the entertainment lately given by them in St. Dunstan's Hall.

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Police Magistrate and judgment given on Saturday morning. J. F. McManus Expected for the defence, took several objections on the unconstitutionality of the defence, took several objections on the unconstitutionality of the defence took several objections on the unconstitutionality of the defence took several objections on the unconstitutionality of the Mexicolate of the Act of 1885, but the P. M. dismissed the case on the merits, as there was not sufficient for the defence to warrant a conviction.

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Brutal Attack.

A murderous attack was made at Debec on the night of the 10th lust., on Condustor Atridge of the N. B. Railway, by one Johnston of that place, commonly known as "the bruiser." Approaching the conductor from behind, he struck the latter a treacherous blow on the head, felling him to the ground. He then struck the prostrate man several blows on the head, with the same murderous weapon, inflicting dangerous wounds. Had it not been that some young men from a eighboring house were attracted by the cry of murder, and came to the rescue, the conductor would have been killed outright. As it was, his escape was almost miraculous. Dr. Gaynor was called and dressed the injured man's wounds.

Treeovering.

On the up trip of the freight train on Monday night of last week, when near Perth, a double sled with two fine horses attached, and Mr. Willis, the proprietor, has made an assignment of all his igterest in the concern, for the benefit of his creditors. The News and for the Province, and for many years was an important factor in the politics and current thoughts of the lay. The great fire of 1877 which shook to the foundation many of St. Johns most substantial business establishments, dealt such a blow to the News that Mr. Willis, the proprietor, has made an assignment of all his igterest in the concern, for the benefit of his creditors. The News as one of the oldest papers in the Province, and for many years was an important factor in the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the flag to the politics and current thoughts of the f

R. W. L. Tibbits, Esq., M. P. P. for Victoria, will take up his residence in this city, large quantities of plaster from Mr. Hobart's

A pier has been sunk in the river at the foot of Carleton street. Fredericton, distant from low water wharf 60 feet on the shore church of Windsor are to be congratulated Mr. J. MacGregor Grant, who has been elected Mayor of St. John after a contest pier is up to about low water. So soon as nificent pipe organ that has been lately pier is up to about low water.

Messrs. R. B. Humphrey, W. H. Humphrey assume a summer-like appearance. Reward of Merit.

A silver medal has been forwarded by the English Board of Trade, to the Mayor of St. John for presen ation to Captain Kigallen of the "Eurydice" on her arrival at that port, for the meritorious conduct in connection with the wreck of the "Little Racer" on Friday the ice up-ended the peir behind which the ferry "Sarah II." is located, but did very little harm to Sarah.

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The ice in the river opposite the city took a run of about two hundred and fifty yards on Sunday afternoon.

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The Rev. H. T. Parlee, who has performed the ectory of West-field for several months has been elected to the Rectory of Stanley, vacated by the election of Rev. Mr. Raymond to St. Mary's as quickly as possible.

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Mr. T. Murphy, of this city, lately purchased from Mr. Robt. Orr. Portage, a four-year-old steer which, when dressed, weighed lose last week. One of the peirs was so twisted, that it was not considered safe to carry passengers over. Until the necessary repairs are made, which will be done immediately, passengers will be transferred by the passenger bridge.

Mr. T. Murphy, of this city, lately purchased from Mr. Robt. Orr. Portage, a four-year-old steer which, when dressed, weighed lose in the hotel project proposed by Mr. Coleman, of Fredericton, met last evening in the office of Borden and Atkinson. Preliminaries were talked over, and it was finally decided to invite superiptions of necessary stock, the hotel to be erected at some point between the divinity a repetition of the entertainment.

Mr. T. Murphy, of this city, lately purchased from Mr. Robt. Orr. Portage, a four-year-old steer which, when dressed, weighed the manufacture of Globe London Soap Powder and other proprietary articles, with a capital of twenty-five thousand dollars. The Company will be known as "The British Manufacturing Season.

The Tist Batt. Fife and Drum Corps instead of the content of the superiptions of necessary stock, the hotel to be erected at some point between Lutes and Wesley streets on the north side.

A number of Mestron, E. G. Scovit, W. O. Purdy, J. D. Purdy and others have form and applying Minard's Liniment to the parts affected.

For Whooping Cough give Minard's Honey detected in the determinant of the manufacture of Globe London Soap Powder and other proprietary articles, with a capital of twenty-five thousand dollars. The Company," and have its principal place of business at St. John.

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St. John, April 14. WINDSOR (N. S.) NOTES.

WINDSOR, N. S., April 5. The ice during the past week has nicely cleared out of the Basin, and now the sloop wharf. This gentleman has given employ

Latin-Tacitus, Germania, and Agricola Lucretius, Books iii and iv.

The congregation of the Presbyt nounces it one of the finest that he has eve manufactured.

The Russell Case.

The Supreme Court gave judgment on last Thursday in the case of William Russell on the points referred to it by the Bon. Mr. Justice Fraser, dismissing the application for the paper at the paper at the present session for the Southand Liquor License Acts are entered on the paper at th

rum business? Is it or is it not his duty to look after persons violating the Scott Act FREE MAN. Douglas, April 10th, 1884.

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PUMPS.

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ENLARGED LADIES, 'CHILDREN'S ENGLISH & AMERICAN GOSSOMER CLOAKS

will be Portland, N. B.

Messrs. J. M. Robinson, E. G. Scovil, W.

O. Purdy, J. D. Purdy and others have formed themselves into a company for the manual applying Minard's Liniment to the parts

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R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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I beg to inform you that I have now NEW STOCK OF GOODS in

BELYEA'S BUILDING.

And all kind of light Groceries, always on hand.

Molasses,

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. CENTS

Again, sir, can you tell me what is the duty of this Warden in connection with the

high living, too greasy food, indigestion from inactive liver, is the frequent cause. The remedy, above all others, is Burdock Blood Bitters. It is highly curative for all biliary complaints, and far better than physic for nactive conditions of the bowels.

25 RUMSEY'S PUMPS, 15 PUMP DRIVES.
April 16.
JAMES S. NEILL

Just Received:

24 DOXES Glass, 20 Bundles Round Iron;
29 Setside Spring, 25 Sets Light Wagon Aries
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20 Sets Wagon Wheels; 4 Dox. Manure Forks;
4 Dox. Garden Spades; 50 Kegs Cut Nails;
1 Dox. Sets Measures; 1 Dox. Half Bushels;
2 Barrels Raw Linseed Oil;
4 Bbis. Pale Boiled Oil; 20 Rolls Roofing Felt;
3 Dox. Sheep Shears; 5 Coils Tarred Net Lines,
Fredericton, April 16th. 1884.

GIBSON Where I am prepared to furnish all customers with whatever GOODS they may require in the GROCERY LINE. Flour, Meal,

Tea, Sugar, I am now selling GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 lbs. for a \$1.00; TEA, 20cts., 25 cts., 35 cts. and 45 cts, per pound. These Teas are now guaranteed pure. BEST BARBADOES MOLASSES retailing at 50 cts. per gallor; and all Goods marked in pro-

NEW LIGHT. A very handsome LAMP with 14 inch shades made of solid brass, polished gold finish. Adjustable to any height. Patent Extinguisher. Mor J. G. McNALLY.

Hoping to receive a share of your patro I am, Yours, &c.,

J. G. McNALLY'S. NOTICE. THE best assortment of Chamber Suits in the City and the lowest prices will be found at J. G. McNALLY.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

NEW FURNITURE WAREROOMS.

Received this Day: Two Car Loads Assorted Furniture

WHICH WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER OFFERED]

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Pickled Fish,

I am now wearing a pair of Mr. B. Laurance's Lenses, and having been a sufferer with my eyes, an appreciate comfort, and I conscientiously recommend my friends who require aid to vision to particular the mise Mr. Laurance's Spectales, feeling convinced that they are the finest Lenses procurable anywork of the No. 1 and No. 1 and No. 2 and GEORGE H. DAVIS.

From Steamboat Inspector Smith.

Agent, Cor. of Queen and Regent Streets, Frdericton.

ENGLISH, SCOTCH TWEEDS. D. R. WHITE. ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SCOTCH

Making the Largest and Most Complete Assortment of Cloths in the City. Call and Examine our stock and leave your meas-ures. We warrant every gar-ment to fit, and styles and fin-ish not outdone by any in the trade. HANDSOME AND CHEAP. READY-MADE CLOTHING

HATS, CAPS,

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Just Received, and in Stock:

A LARGE Assortment of Brushes, consisting of WHITE WASH, PAINT, WALL, SCRUB, SHOE and LYE BRUSHES. Direct from the manufacture. On hand as usual, and very cheap for cash.

Z.R. EVERETT.

GET YOUR

HORSE POKES G. W. Schlever's

JUST RECEIVED. 4 Doz. Horse Pokes, for sale lower than usual by JAMES S. NEILL. Prodericton. April 2nd. 1884.

AGRICULTURE.

An expert breeder, says the New York Times, can tell at a glance if a pure bred or half bred Jersey calf is likely to make a good cow, or if it is not promisin tractive appearance about it which con- I'm neither gay nor amiable, I'm fussy, and veys the impression to him, and which is acquired only by experience. There are me points which may be described as follows: The build of the calf is neat, slender, and long-bodied; the legs are thin and long, the body is deep, the neck is long and thin, the head is broad between the eyes, the eyes are large and prominhair is fine, short, and glossy; the teats are large and placed well apart, and the skin about them is loose. These are sufficient to guide anyone, and if they are well-studied a few times and the progress of the calf as it grows to a cow and the points of a cow are also studied, almost any person will in time make a good judge of a calf. When a Jersey ling bags, no wre no co has a large, or long narrow head and a hear me say, thick neck, it should not be reared. In other breeds this coarseness may not be

TESTING FOR BUTTER.—It now become important to know the quality of the milk for butter. This test can only be made by churning the cream of each cow I've heard there's twenty-one old m

It will be a sufficient test to learn the cow by setting her milk for two or three days by itself, and then churning the cream by itself. The amount of milk set should be weighed. This test may as

A small churn is easily made by tak. ing a small crock and making a dasher for it. Such cream will usually churn to the labor is not great. In this way you will get the actual richness of milk.

And when this test is made, the dairy cow, that yields a moderate quantity of milk, the best cow in the herd for butter.

This, of course, is not always the case. When this butter test is made, the dairyman will know both the quantity and quality of the milk from each cov in his herd, and he can, without mistake, select those he wishes to keep and those select those he wishes to keep and those

he wishes to sell. up his herd with the best, he will soon find the profit doubled, or even trebled. Let not the dairyman wait to change the blood of his herd, but make the best of the blood he has. He will, of

course, find it profitable to seek a full blood sire of the breed he desires to cross on his selected herd, and then he will be able to perpetuate their good ies .- National Live Stock Journa

THE NATURE OF CREAM.—The behavior of cream by the addition of water is a subject that should be well understood by the owners of creameries. It is known that the addition of col

water to the milk causes the cream to rise with greater rapidit, than it would otherwise do. But the effect of adding water to the cream itself is not so well understood. Cream is lighter than mill and water is also lighter than milk.

There is very little difference between the specific gravities of cream and water ed very poor cream may be of pre cisely the same specific gravity as water

while very rich cream will be lighter. Cream varies very much in its char acter. Of six samples the proportion of water contained have been found to vary from 50 to 72.25 per cent, while the pro portions of actual fat have varied from 19 to 43.9 per cent. It is a fact that cream is only exceedingly rich milk, and the milk of the cream has precisely the specific gravity of skimmed milk that is free from fat, which is 1.035.

The fat of milk has a specific gravity of .9, so that it is quite easy to calcul how much fat there is required to make the cream weigh precisely the same as water. Then water and cream thoroughly mixed would not separate, and a cerin proportion of water may be mixed with cream, and if the water is properly thickened and colored, as it is som with starch and yellow matter, nothing but a chemical analysis would detect the

As a practical illustration of the poss bility of dishonest treatment of cream, we might refer to an experiment made by Prof. Muncy at the Iowa College, in which eight parts of water were added to two parts of cream, and two and a quarter hours after the cream which separated was doubled in quantity, while in 12 hours the cream still showed an increased

bulk of one part in 20, or five per cent. These facts show that the cream gauge and milk can are neither to be depe upon as a test of cream, while the natural variation in quality, which is so large must necessarily operate to the disadvantage of those whose cream is richest in fat, in favor of those whose cream is

poor .- N. Y. Times THE POULTRY YARD .- Poultry suffer from cold perhaps more than any other animals. A flock of 40 Light Brahma hens were laying an average of 15 eggs a day before the cold snap. After the first cold day the eggs fell off to seven per day, notwithstanding the feed and water were warmed for them. As eggs are worth three cents each, the loss is 24

cents a day for this small flock .- Ameri-

can Paper.

Never place the perches in the hen house one above the other, or one higher than another. Fowls usually keep going up until they reach the highest perch. If there should not be room enough for all, the strong will crowd the weak ones off. Perches should not be more than three feet high. Heavy chickens often hurt themselves jumping from high perches. Round smooth poles with legs to

removed to clean. Eggs may be kept for domestic use by covering the shell with linseed oil well rubbed in by the finger and setting them
on the small and in day the first hard.

Till the glorious year of jubilee shall come on the small end in dry chaff or bran, or even dry sand. This will not do for market, and the lime-water method is Bishop Brown's Tribute to Wo practised for that purpose. The manner is as follows: One peck of fresh lime is slacked and diluted with water to half fill a barrel. The eggs are packed in another barrel and covered with the lime water well stirred. A cloth is laid over the eggs and this is covered with half an then with water to the depth of half an inch; this must be kept renewed. The eggs will keep six months in good condi-tion and when washed are as clear as

Don't BE GIDDY.—Many people are troubled with giddiness or dizziness, which is generally a sign of disordered digestion or unequal paying his rent. After a sharp discussion circulation. Burdock Blood Bitters restores the digestive powers, promotes a healthy circulation of the vital fluids, allays nervous aid:

Arritation, thus curing headache and giddi-

POETRY.

ONE BACKELOR OF MANY There's one thing to the ladies I plainly

But, girls, you needn't plot for me-ting is in vain.

never see the brightest eyes, and all their

all smiles rather think I'm not woman's wiles

1 can mend, And women's hands are not what I intend : I want no knitted, netted things

I buy the things that I require: so.

So shake your curls and give your gifts, be But just remember, if you please, that I am

me to mate;

There's pretty school-girls who insist I
"must have had some loss,"
And say I'm "so romantic." when I'm only

I will not marry any girl, and non

are a perfect show Of netted things, and knitted things, and

painted plaques and screens, hotographs of famous men, and Beauty's

While on the hearth-stone sits his wife-He answers you without a blush, "Oh. :hat'

may say; When the right angel comes along, they

JUBILAREMUS EMANCI-PANDO.

Viewing the Situation, from th Ho! ye friends of Emancipation, In this New Dominion Nation, Who from every kind of serfdom

Come sing the Jubilate Deo,

For HIS power on earth will free you, From the greatest curse in rum slavery. He will destroy the devil's "Harem," That place they call the bar-room By His "Agency," the heroes of re-

In the heavenly constellation.

And we hail, that some to Canada belong Many a widow and Orphan's prayer

His good Agency will share, Who, in consequence of rum have suffere That the sun of grace divine. On their heads may ever shine

And sustain 'gainst their foes howe

strong.

The bar-rooms have destroyed, Who has toiled for many a day to raise They have prayed the Throne of Grace, And the Lord has heard their case, And the glorious revolution marches on

Every good man will rejoice, Who may have a wayward boy. That bandy bar-room perchance will lead

Clap their hands and say hurrah, For His Agency will banish them away. Ho! ye men of honest toil.

On the sea, or on the soil, Striving hard to gain a competency When the bar-room drinking is done,

You may save a larger sum, To benefit yourself and loving wife. Oh! the insult and disgrace, To the laborer and his race. After they have got his earnings for a song,

See them flaunt in goodly clothes, And sometimes turn up their nose As the poor man's wife and children trudge And the Sabbath sanctury

For devotion, and the weary, Did you ever know a bar-re Never dress and go to church,

Around the bar all day they lurch,

Well might satan stand appalled, To hear a bar-room brawl, Where drunken braggarts profane

Who are responsible for the cause, Are the administrators of the law, Have not legislators also been to blame?

Many electors are most to blame. Though they claim the christain's name But their voting loudly tells the other

They won't bear the chirstian cross, Deny themselves, nor suffer loss, They will find their great mistake som

Still we pray, "Thy kingdom come"
And "Thy will in earth be done," As the glorious year of jubilee draw

Of woe and desolation, Shall forever and forever disappear.

make them good perches and are easily Onward, onward, ever marching Ever against the bar-room and their Drive the monsters to their dens

man-Brother Gooseley De-

fends Himself. Now, brethren, the Conference will pass upon your characters this morning," said Bishop Brown, at the opening of the African M. E. Conference, in Newark, inch of the thickest part of the lime and yesterday. "Every man must stand the racket, and Sister Watson, too. If women

want rights they shall have them." Sister Watson is a preacher. Her char cter was passed without any trouble but some of the brethren did not get through the racket so easily. Brother Walters charged that Brother Pierce left etween the two brethren, the Bishop

iary Committee, and we'll see if you boys Commissioner for Stanley.

von't pay your debts. If you don't pay we'll have to make you. When Brother Accae's n

Bishop Brown remarked: "I want to straighten out this brother. Last year gave him a charge in Delaware, but he didn't go. Delaware is a good place. They have good butter, potatoes

and chickens there.' "Delaware is a malaria country," said Brother Acone, "and I didn't want to take ny wife there.

"Delaware is a good State," replied the wife never refused to go anywhere with scold. We preachers had much worse I can sew on my own buttons, my stockings times in the slave days than you have of Civil Court for Parish of Johnston, in now, and I can't see why you young men object to your appointments. If a man enters the itineracy it means hard work of Civil Court for Parish of Canning.

and obedience. I didn't get a dollar, and had to preach In 1850 I was sent down to New Orleans, rod Demerchant, and William B. and while there I was in jail five times, to be Justices of the Peace.

Once they took me right from the church

Charlotte—The following door. I never complained, and my wife stood by me. Of course she fussed around a little, but that is a woman's

right. When women are needed to help they are there every time. I have had the yellow fever, and so have my family And clever widows five or six that wish with have had the small-pox, and have lai out all night on the marshes of the grea Western river. Let Brother Accae think of it when he talks of being afraid of the

> "I was working for God, and only did my duty. You've entered God's service; learn to depend upon Him. Get your breakfast and trust God for your din That is the faith that an itinerant preacher needs. But I have had a harder time since I became Bishop than I had before. The trouble is to raise funds. Preachers are much worse to get money from than stewards or trustees. They are the meanest men in the world when it comes to money matters. We want more trust

enters the A. M. E. ministry with little in his heart and less in his head isn't gog to get along."

Brother Accae apologized for disobey of temptation."—Philadelphia Call. ing to get along." ing the Bishop, and his character was

called Brother Derricks of Newark said doctor cannot always respond to the call. that when he went to his present charge If you have Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand, he was told that his predecessor, Brother Gooseley, labored under certain accusations. He said he did his best to explain tions. He said he did his best to explain the matter but failed. Afterward Brother ready for use. Gooseley slandered him, and said he wanted him to withdraw all charges against him.

"I told him," said Brother Derricks 'I wasn't that kind of a negro, and ould see him later." Brother Gooseley denied Brother Der

rick's accusations. The latter arose to reply, when Brother Gooseley said: "You've had your speech." "And I'll speak again, too," said Brothe

Derricks, "for there may be people here who believe you statements.' "You may as well call me a liar," shout-

"You may take it as you please," re plied Brother Derricks. "You are trying to bring counter charges against me, but it's too late, for my character is passed I'm on you now; you're the man I'm

and I mark you for defamation of character." The Bishop ended the matter by referring it to the Judiciary Committee .- New

Provincial Appointments. Halifax, Nova Scotia, to be a Commiss oner for this Province under chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes.

Samuel Judson Jenkins, of the city Saint John, to be a Notary Public. Kent-Thomas M. Gueguen. John Hutchinson, Jude Feagan, Damien A. Bourgeois, George E. Coutes, Francois Gallant, Beverly S. Smith. Cyprien Dionne, Magloire A. Girouard, L. W. Mc-Ann, Odilon M. Cormier, Augustin Viger, Samuel II. Gallagher, Joseph Degrass, Reuben Arsenault, Charles Gallant, and

Patrick Connaughton, to be Justices of the Peace. Francois O. Bichard to be a Free Grant Commissioner for Acadteville. St. John-John Kelly, Alexander Mc-Mnllin, Jacob R. Pidgeon, John Cunningham, James Taylor, Joshua Platt, Patrick McGoldrick, David H. Nase, John Devine, William Searl, James Brine, George R. Vincent, and Edward R. Gregory, to

be Justices of the Peace. Henry Hilyard, Edward R. Gregory, and Thomas McElroy, to be Sitting Mag-

istrates in the city of Portland. Northumberland_William Russell, Jr. Hugh Cameron, Edward Sinclair, Charles J. Thompson, Joseph King, Reuben S Cormier, James Anderson, (Burnt Church), William Loggie, (New Jersey), Alexander G. Williston, James F. Wilson, and Thomas Laurie, to be Justices of the

Joseph Williston to be Commission under the Labor Act for the Parish of We have in Stock the following

Isaic Savoy to be Commissioner under the Free Grant Act for the Settlement of Saint Joseph.

John Malthy to be Vendor of Liquors under the Scott Act at Newcastle. Gloucester—Docity F. Burke and Ed-ward Chassion ta be Justices of the

King's-William H. Baxter, George G G. Scovil, John H. Downey, James Carson, Jr., and James Payne, to be Justices of

J. Newton Smith to be a Coroner. Sunbury-Whitehead Baker, William H. Harrison, Frederick McGowan, Eph riam Briggs, Moses H. Coburn, John Ferguson, and William H. Steves, to be Justices of the Peace.

James Powers to be a Coroner. Carleton-William H. Scovil, Henry Upton, John Donnelly, W. W. Boyer ohn A. Lindsay, George Hatfield, Jame T. Kelly, Herbert Connell and John Beardsley, to be Justices of the Peac: Samuel H. Shaw to be Issuer of Mar

riage Licenses at Hartland. Madawasha_Louis Pelletier, Hecto Nadeau, and Cyprien Martin, to be Jusices of the Peace. James Smith, Junior, to be Comn ioner of the Civil Court for the Parish

of St. Basil. Alfred Voisine to be Labor Act Com ioner in room of Francis Jalbert. Restigouche-George Moffat and Simo McGregor, to be Justices of the Peace. York-James E. Pomeroy, Samuel Fos ter, Charles F. McCor.nick, and James K. Jewett, to be Justices of the Peace. James E. Pomeroy to be Parish Court

Commissioner for North Lake. Edward Spiers, to be Parish Cour

Queen's_T. Medley Wetmore to Clerk of the Circuit Edward Simpson to be

riage Licenses at Gagetown. David M. Pearson to be Issuer of Mar riage Licenses for the Parish of Johnston Albert Palmer, Esq., M. P. P., to be Coroner

Robert T. Babbit to be a Judge of Pro bate, pro hac vice, in the matter of the of Gagetown, deceased.

Jacob R. Ryder, Albert L. Vince Bishop! "I first saw the light there. My Joseph Leonard, Amos E. Belyea, James me. Like all women, she would fuss and Hugh C. Leckey, William Snodgrass scold, but she came around all right. Lawrence Palmer, James Butler, and A woman ain't worth much if she can't Irving Young, to be Justices of the Peace. Thomas O'Donnell to be Commission

Samuel J. Thorne to be Vendor Liquors for Parish of Wickham.

Victoria- Abraham Grantham, Same in what took the place of an overcoat. J. Raymond, Richard M. Gillespie, Nim-

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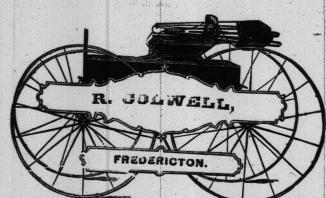


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3.30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. Joh modation for Fredericton.

00 A. M.—From Fredericton—Passenger and Mails for Mc Adam and points West, North 2 00 P. M.-From Fredericton for St. John

7 20 A. M.—From Gibson for Woodstock

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5 40 P. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from points Wegt, and from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstoek, Houlton, Fredericton and all points North and South of McAdam. 35 P. M.-At Fredericton, from McAdam and points We t. North and South. 7 00 P. M.-At Fig erictor.-Accommodation free 11 40 P. M.-At Fredericton-Passenger and Mail

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