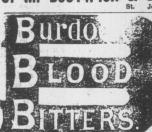
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to the Heirs, Executors, Administrators, or Assigns of John Maccassey, late of the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, farmer, and to all others whom it may deceased farmer, and to all others whom it may convernNOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-third day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and made between the said John Maccassey of the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the one part, and the undersigned Gordon M. Blair, of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, in the Dominion of Canada, formerly of the city of St. John, in the County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Bank Clerk, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland, on the 26th day of December, A. D., 1881, in Volume 61 of the County Records, pages 101 and 102, and is numbered 93 in said Volume—there will, in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in paymen thererof, be sold by Public Auction on Monday,

A. D. 1881, in Volume ellof the County Records, agges 101 and 102, and is numbered 93 in said volume—there will, in pursuance of the said Fower of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in paymen thereof, be sold by Public Auction on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of May next, in front of the Octock, noon, the lands and premises in the said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, anamely:—All that vertain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Nelson, aforesaid, being a part of lot number eight granted to the late George Corcoran, and is bounded and described as follows,—Beginning at the White Birch tree standing on the bank or shore of the South West Barach of the Miramichi River on the North West angle of the piece of the said lot assigned to one James Corcoran, thence southerly along James Corcoran's westerly line to the rear line of the lot, thence westerly along the rear line five chains and thirty-four links to the North West angle of lot number eight aforesaid, thence northerly along the westerly side line of lot number eight to five he bank of the river aforesaid, thence down stream to the place of beginning, having a frontage on the river of the chains of four poles seach, and containing sixty-four acress more or less cassey by William Carnahan and wife, by deed dated the eleventh day of June, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

If the proper is the place of beginning having a frontage on the river the west and por on the North West angle of said lot number five, thence northerly along the westerly line thereof, to the bank of the West angle of said lot number five, thence northerly along the westerly line thereof, to the bank of the westerly line thereof, to the

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EXPRESS. ACCOMPATION. Leave Chatham, 12:10 a. m., 2:20 p. m.
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Arrive Chatham, 2:35 " 3:45 " LOCAL TIME TABLE.

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en dresses, is to have the jacket facing, Black tulle is covered with a showy je plastron, and sash of bright surah .embroidery for draperies and plastron, with many pendants from the centre c the flowers. - Godey's Lady's Book.

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MUNICIPAL BYE-LAWS

At a meeting of the Council of the Municipality of Northumberland, held at the Council Chambers, Newcastle, on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1885. Resolved, that the following Bye-laws be made and established for the government of the said Municipality,—

A BYE-LAW

Relating to Municipal Elections. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Nor

thumberland-1 That any District Clerk, violating any of the provisions of, a Bye-law relating to Municipal Elections, passed at July Sittings-1881, shall be subject to a penalty of not less than \$20, nor more than \$40, for each offence.

A BYE-LAW

Relating to Booms and Boomage. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Nor-1 That it shall be the duty of the Boom Masters, in charge of

the Bay du Vin River Boom, to have the same removed, on or before the middle of July, in each year.

2 That the Boom Master of Barnaby River Boom take charge of all the prize or unmarked logs in the Boom or anywhere on the affine ground and sell them at every to the highest hidden and rafting ground, and sell them at auction to the highest bidder, and that he post a notice of sale at least six days before day of sale, the balance of the proceeds from said sale, after paying expenses of sale, to be divided amongst all parties owning logs in the Boom, according to the quality of lumber owned by each; and that the Boom Master make returns to the Secretary Treasurer, not later than the fifth day of December in each year. Any Bye-law repugnant hereto,

heretofore passed, is hereby repealed.

A BYE-LAW Relating to Cattle, etc., going at large.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland-1 That no pig be allowed to go at large in the upper district of the Parish of Glenelg, known as the School District, Black River.

2 That no bull or ram shall be allowed or suffered to go at large, or to graze on any of the roads, streets or highways, or any commons, or wilderness lands, from the westerly line of lands formerly owned by John Beattie, Portage; to the westerly lines of French Cove lands, including both sides of the Tabusintac River, and the back settlements, in the Parish of Always for June until the first day of June until the f first day of December, and rams, from the first day of August until

the first day of December, in each and every year. 3 That no cow, or neat cattle, sheep, lamb, or hog, be allowed or suffered to go at large, or to graze or feed on the road, in that part of the Parish of Nelson lying between the lower line of the said Parish and Foley's Cove, so-called; said district shall extend to the rear of the front lots.

4 That no ram or swine be allowed to run at large in any part of the Parish of Rogersville, from the first day of August until the last day of December in each year; and that the owners of such hogs last day of December in each year; and that the owners of such hogs or rams be liable to a penalty, not exceeding \$5 for each offence.

5 All the penalties imposed by a Bye-law relating to the going at large of cattle, etc., passed at April sittings 1876, so far as applicable, shall apply to any violation of the foregoing sections, in like cases; and all fees payable thereunder may be demanded and recovered by the Hogreeves, Constables and Pound Keepers, respectively, for performing their several duties under this Bye-law.

A BYE-LAW Establishing Polling Districts in certain Parishes. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Nor-

1 That Polling Districts be established in the Parish of Glen-DISTRICT No. I. To be south of Black River from John Ross over to County line including the McKenzie Settlement, Polling Booth to be at or near Bernard Cook's, Richibucto Road.

DISTRICT No. 2. To be from the McKnight road, both sides of Black River, Little Branch included, up to Elephlet Allan's upper line, and down east to the Parish of Hardwick, Polling Booth to be at or near Alexander McDonald's, lower Black River

DISTRICT No. 3. To be all west of McKnight's road south of Napan River, and north of Black River, up to the westerly line of Parish of Glenelg. Polling booth to be at or near David McLean's.

2. That Polling Districts be established in the Parish of Hard-

wicke as follows :wicke as follows:

DISTRICT No. 1. To comprise all that part of the Parish between the dividing line of the Parishes of Hardwick and Glenelg, and Savoy's Creek, so called. Polling booth to be at or near the School House near Bay du Vin River, School District No. 5.

DISTRICT No. 2. To comprise the remainder of the said Parish of Hardwick. Polling booth to be at or near the School House on the Hardwood road, so called.

A BYE-LAW Compelling the taking down of Fences along Highways subject to snowdrifts, etc. Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Nor-

1 That the Commissioners of roads for the several Parisher of Northesk, Southesk, Nelson, Newcastle and Chatham, shall, by the first day of December in each year, require all persons to take down their fences along the highways, at places subject to snowdrifts, or remove them so as to leave a width of two rods on each side from the centre of the road. At any places on the public roads subject to drifts, the said Commissioners during the winter when necessary are hereby authorised to remove said fences, and to bush roads across private lands, in order to avoid said drifts; the expense incurred by private lands, in order to avoid said drifts; the expense incurred by said Commissioners in removing said fences, and bushing the required roads, to be defrayed from the road money collected in the district where the expense is incurred, or allowed to the parties employed to do the said work, on account of the statute labor to be performed by them. All proprietors or occupiers of lands neglecting or refusing to perform the duties hereby imposed, shall be liable to a penalty of \$4 for each offence.

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MORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY BYE-ROAD PRIATIONS FOR 1885.	APP	RO.	Joseph B. Williston, Commissioner. On the Harrington Road,
CHATHAM PARISH.			" the McLean Road,"  " Road from Gregan's to Village,
Alex. Campbell, Commissioner. On Road from Kerr's School House to	@15	00	" John B. Williston's Road," the McInnes Road," Road to Geo. B. Williston's
Murdock's,	<b>\$</b> 15 20		" Road to Geo. B. Williston's, " Road between D.McLeod's and Taylors's to Shore,
road,	10 15	00	" Road between W. Williston's and Alex. Taylor's,
To repair Bridge over Napan at end For-		00	From Great Road to Rectory, On Road between John G. and J. Willis-
rest Road,	30		ton's,  " Road to Phin Gulliver's,  " Road from Geo. Williston's to Gulliver's
On Chapel Road to Napan Bridge, Great Road to Keating's,		00	" John Dutcher road,"  " Jos. B. Williston's road,
Keating's to Maher's.  Maher's to Brown's,  Nicholson's to Blakely's,	10	00 00	" Road between McInnis' and Taylor's, Michael Bransfield, Commissioner.
Arch'd Jardine's Road,	5 5	00	On Point Sapin road to County Line, NELSON PARISH.
On the Gordon Road, On Road to cemetry,	5	00	Dennis Carroll, Commissioner.
To extend the Meadow Road,		00	On road to Peter Dunn's
John Riley, Commissioner. On Rectory Road,		00	" Jas. Shea's road
On Road between Baldwin and Brehaut, On the Irvine Road,	5	00	Esson's line, To pay John Maloney skirting road above
On the John Brown Road,	5	00	Sweeney's,
On road from Johnston's to 3 tier lots, On Road from Keenan's to Nelson, On Patrick Connell's Road,	5	00 00 00	gall's, From Murphy's Crossing to Desmond's,
On Road from John McDonald's to Parish Line,		00	" Murphy's to Tom Gill's," " Murphy's Cross to Mahoney's, " Makoney's to Kirk's,
On Road past Bartly Connell's, On the Harper Road,		00	" Saunders to Semiwagan Road, South side,
J. B. Snowball, Commissioner. On Road from Wall's to Chatham Station,	60	00	" Mahoney's to Esson's,, ", Semiwagan road to Dalton's, South
GLENELG PARISH.			side,  " Aylwards to Wm. McDonald's, To build bridge at Goggin's,
Angus F. Russell, Commissioner. On Road from Russell's to Black River, " from Point aux Carr to McKnight	20	00	Thomas Lynch, Commissioner.
Road, between Stewart's and McInnes',	5	00	To pay for over expenditure in 1884, On road from Ivory's to Desmond's, On Jerry McCarthy road,
" Jas.W.Dickson's road, South side Napan " Road between Philip Bremner and Geo.		00	From Casey's to McCully Meadows, " Ivory's Crossing to Foley's Hill,
" " from Napan Bridge to Gaynor's, " " from Gaynor's to School House,		00	" Sutton's to Craig's,  " Gaffney's to Parish Line, " Craig's to Ronan's
" " from Hudson's to Black River Bridge,	10	00	" Craig's to Ronan's, " Ronan's to Kent's, " Mahoney's to School House
On John C. Taylor's Road,	60	00 00	" School House past Burns'  " Delahunty to Chatham Junction,
From Napan Bridge to Hannah's,  Laurence Rainsborrough, Commissioner.	J	00	On Geo. Rattican's road,
On Road from Dickens' to Graham's Mill and from thence to Parish line, From Buckley's to Parish line, South-side,		00	On road past Gorman's,
From Buckley's up stream to Sullivan's,  "Dickens' to City Landing,	10 20	00	On Monahan's Ferry road,
" School House upwards, " Thos. Powers' to Lynch's, up stream,	10		" Road from Clark's to river, " Road from Firth's to river,
" Joseph Rigley's Road,"  " Hugh Daly's Road,"		00	NEWCASTLE PARISH.  Alexander Atchison, Commissioner.
" the Chas. Rainsborrough Road, " Thos. Dickens' Road,	5	00	To pay P. O'Shaughnessy for covering of Brook Bridge,
" Philip Shanahan's Road,	5	00	On Chaplin Island Road, Lynch's to Parish line past Jones' mill,
" Wm. Young's Road," " Wm. Sullivan's Road," " Wm. Hackett's Road,	5 5 5	00 00	Sinclair's to main road,
" Pat'k McDonald's Road,"  " Edward Hacket's Road,	5 5	00	On Sweeney Road,
"Road between McDonald and Murphy, "Road between Cook and Phelan,	5	00 00	On Johnston's road,
" John Rigley's Road," " Road between John Cook and J.Quinn, " Bernard Cook's Road,	10		From Chaplin Island Road to Lumsden's, On Lourie road to rear of lots, Beaver Brook to Newcastle,
" Road to Edward Cook's," Road past John Flanagan's,	5	00	John Lyons, Commissioner. On John Sullivan's road,
" Road between Dunn and Redmond, " Road South side Bay du Vin to Mc-Graw's,	20	00	On Michael McMahon's road,
" Road to Jas. Lawlor's," " Road between John and Mat. Rigley,	5	00 00	Smith's ferry, On the McHardy road, On road at Becket's Cove,
" Road at Colin Fraser's, \$5 on each side river,	10 5	00	On Frank Burk's road,
On Road past Peter Flinns, On Road to Henry Dalys,	5 10	00	Edward McMahon's road,
On the James McDonald Road, On Road to Thos. Phelan's east side Richi-		00	On road psst Thos. Wallace, On the Green Brook road,
Patk. Phelan for bridge over Welch's Brook	10		On road from great road to Mich'lQuigley's G. McMahon's road,
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" Donald Cameron road,"  " Hugh Cameron's road,	5	00	On the Dickson Road,
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Jas. McLean. Commissioner.	\$5	00	On the Moreman road,
On the John Nash Road,		00	From Anderson's to Burnt Church river at mill,
" Alex. Martin's Road,"  Jas Nowlan,s Road,		00	On Chas Hickey's road,
" Road between Lloyd and McLean, " Alex. Wilson's Road"  John Lewis Road,	10 5 5	00	Road to White's Creek,
" Stanislaus Preston's Road,	5	00	On Delaney road east side Bartibogue, From Mahoney's to Wall's,
" Joseph Lewis Road,"  " Hugh McLean's Road,		00	From Eagan's to Post road,  James Robichaud, Commissioner.
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" road to Patrick Carroll's,"  " road to Hardwoods,	5 10	00	On Savoy and Martin's road,
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MRAMICH ADVANCE CHATHAM

NEW BRUNSWICK MAY 21. 1888

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adverse discrimination against Chatcher in this particular is entirely unjustifiable. We therefore hope that 5 00 there is some supporter of the present Ottawa administration in Chatham in a million memories. Our first impression 20 00 possessing sufficient influence, as well of their work is to the effect that learning 20 00 possessing sufficient influence, as well and taste, under the control of reverence have acheived a great success. The grand old music rings out strong and true, and 5 00 away with.

5 00 Rogersville.—The Advocate has, at 5 00 last, discovered that distress and want them." 5 00 prevail at Rogersville and it intimates 5 00 that the local Government might give 5 00 aid. It also thinks that, if necessary, 5 00 the people of Miramichi would "re-5 00 spond to humanity's call." The Advo-5 00 spond to humanity's call." The Advo-20 00 cate knows, or ought to know, that the train by the formidable Indian Chief, 10 00 Government has aided, and is still aid-Poundmaker. The despatch is as fol-5 00 ing the settlers, and that the people of 5 00 Chatham sent a carload of provisions to

J. Killough, formerly of Holland Land-Chatham sent a carload of provisions to them a week or two ago. When the votes of Rogersville are again wanted by the Adeocate's friends we precume Newcastle will manifest a greater interest in the settlement's affairs. It is not creatizable to certain gentlemen in Newcastle, who received the almost unanimous support of these poor settlers at he last election that they and their organ have been so indifferent to the distress prevailing. We would not so the result of the mention the matter but for the Adeocate's peculiar tactics in pretending that the prevailing distress has been unknown heretofore on the Miramichi.

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Shortly after Killough's arrival, six mounted police scouts, including a half-breed guide named McAllister, under this office, provided, however, that such proof of our position and exposure of his shall not be considered confidential. We do not make such serious charges as that referred to without having evidence on which to sustain to such proof of which we shave not heaving evidence on which to sustain the soft of the American army, fell at the first fire and staggered into the bushes. Constable Elliott, late of the American army, fell at the first fire and staggered into the bushes. Constable Elliott, late of the American army, fell at the first fire and staggered into the bushes. Constable Elliott, late of the American army, fell at the first fire and staggered into the bushes. Constable Espencer was slightly wounded. The force retreated, the wounded man riding in to the ferry, where an ambulance came for him, and a few mounted police scouts, including a half-breed guide named McAllister, under tents, fearing violence to Riel. No one is allowed to see him. Riel was not in the least agitated when or ounding the hill were fired into at 20 and half-breeds. Constable Elliott, late of the American army, fell at the first fire and staggered into the bushes. Constable Spencer was slightly wounded. The force retreated, the wounded man riding in to the ferry, where an ambulance came for him, and a few mounted police scouts, including a half-breed guide named McAllister, under the their tents, fearing violence to Riel. No one is allowed to see him. No one is allowed to see him.

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having evidence on which to sustain them, as those interested may find out if they will.

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many an obscure passage has been made clear. Such results are well worth the

## THE NORTHWEST.

A Battleford despatch of May 14th gives

bare majority carried an alteration. The turned loose at Frog Lake and massacred west to-day to help Riel outwere scouted martial under the circumstances. Gen

Special to Miramichi Advance. ST. JOHN, MAY 16. fourteen years of labor that produced yesterday evening.

There was no demonstration: he walked

quietly to the General's tent. No one was CLARKE'S CROSSING May 16.

followers, after leaving Batouche, made towards the river intending to join those who had previously crossed over.

women crying and holding up babies for the fathers to kiss. Papers belonging to the rebel government were searched towho had previously crossed over.

The steamer Northcote, with infantry day. The minutes show that the

strong a note, the contents of which we charge.

The boys in camp are jublilant over the

The mote Riel gave the courier was a

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It is understood that a letter was sent to Riel asking him to deliver himself up yesterday. The half-breeds on the west bank delivered 75 stand of arms to-day.

Dakota, struck to-day for higher wages. They were immediately discharged and others put in their places. All are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the teamsters from Battleford who have escaped from Poundmaker. Constable Goodwin of the Northwest Mounted Police, is A special from Winnipeg via Clarke's bank delivered 75 stand of arms to-day.

Crossing to Globe says despatches from Middleton's camp bring the intelligence that Riel was captured and brought in vesterday evening. GEN. MIDDLETON'S CAMP, ) May 15.
via CLARKE'S CROSSING, May16

Some prisoners were placed on board the boat to-day. In parting from their families there were many pitiful scenes, It was ascertained that R el and some families there were many pitiful scenes,

bumont admirs defeat.

He had over 200 men engaged there.

priest has just informed Captain Bedson that the rebel loss was 51 killed and 173

belind, taking a prominent part in the meetings and having command of men at Duck Lake. Among the others held are Fisher, the rebel governor; two Tourons from Fish Creek: Lamontague, rebel musketry instructor.

wounded. Treeps started on Thursday morning for Prince Albert via Lepine's ferry.

Prince Albert has all along been

Hudson Bay Company, with having precipitated the revolt. Riel denies that he was the leader of the rebellion and asserts

AS SAFE AS TORONTO. tent. There was no demonstration, the General having ordered the men to their tents, fearing violence to Riel.

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In the Peport that Col. Invine was threaten but would not be allowed to do so. He ed by hostile Indians and half-breeds is now found to have been quite untrue.

In the Peror that Col. Invine was threaten but would not be allowed to do so. He expresses himself pleased that the books and papers of the rebels have fallen into the hands of Gen. Middleton as, from

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Riel was not in the least agitated when col. Williams, M. P., Midland Battal-them he claims to be able to prove his innocence. He expects to be hanged. He spends most of his time fasting and lion, highly distinguished himself in the lion, highly distinguished himself in the praying.

The transport service between Swift to be a support of the standard has been suspended.

Wednesday night had been fixed upon by rebels for an attack on our fortified camp. They told the prisoners they would kill fifty volunteers and that the rest would run away and the war would rest would run away and the war would the dismantled roofs, meet the eye everyther was restricted as presenting a desolated appearance. The houses, torn as under with shells, with white flags surmounting the dismantled roofs, meet the eye everyther.

WINNIPEG, May 18.—Father Fourmand, reported shot some few weeks ago by rebels, is still alive. George McLeod, a Prince Albert courier,

Riel charges Lawrence Clarke, of the his innocence. He says he can prove he wanted to go back to the United States

lion, highly distinguished himself in the lion, highly distinguished himself in the charge on Monday. Officers and men almost disobeyed orders in their anxiety to the charge of the cha

THE TLLED AND WOUNDED. Latest reports state that 9 of our men were killed at Batouche's and 42 wound-ed, the majority slightly. The rebels had 81 killed and 173 wounded.

Some of the outposts brought in an armed Indian yesterday who proved to be one of White Cap's band, He stated that White Cap, with several well mountained Indian each of the several well and Indian each of the several ed Indians and squaws, was camped out on the prairie. Col. Denison has sent out a detachment to bring them in.
All quiet at Battleford. Scouts have been sent with to find the whereabouts of Poundmaker. He is supposed to be at

WHAT THEY SAY IN ENGLAND. TORONTO, Ont., May 19.—The Globe's sable from London, 18th, says: All the leading journals to-day congratulate Can-ada on what they deem the practical sup-pression of the rebellion in the North west. They compliment the troops on the skill and courage displayed by commanders and men. In most quarters the hope is express-ed that the Government will not repeat the

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION ! Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1888 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a Capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchiswas made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d A. D. 1879; Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution

Tuesday. June 16. 1885.
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Gen. JUBAL & EARLY, of Virginia.

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further information write clearly, giving ddress. **POSTAL NOTES**, Express of Orders, of New York Exchanges r M. A. Dauphin, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. Make P. O. Money Orders payable and address



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places:
Leaving CHATHAM on Monday, May 11th,
will proceed to RICHIBUCTO and KINGSTON, retnining the same week. Monday, 18th, will proceed to NELSON, NEWCASTLE and DOUG-LASTOWN, stopping over night at

Mr. John Scott's

TERMS FOR SEASON.

Robert Fitzsimons. LONG RIVER, NEW LONDON, P. E. I.

For further particulars see Hand Bills on

PEDIGREE,

Dean Swift, record 2.36, was sired by Augusta.

Push Messenger, imported from United States, third son to Old Messenger; First Dean Fairy Queen, Tince Control of the States, the Columbus important of the Columbus in the Columbus important of the Columbus imported from New York; third dam, Canadian Blood, time 2.32. To the Stock Raisers of Northemberland and Kent Coun-

A Terrority ability as a trotter, Dean started on his campaign here ask season, after serving appared so of 150 mares, and competed against mer for the business. With one stallion in articular, Sandy Morris, Dean Swift made a here ticular, Sandy Morris, Dean Swift made a here threatening to murder and commit other straight theats. He also beat Messenger Boy's record; Island Chief, Dean Swift's son, being the provinces in 1884.

A Toronto despate of 6th says,—
The following account of the fight at Poundanaker's reserve has been received:
Col. Otter, with three hundred mes, constitute threatening to murder and commit other offences. A warrant has been issued for him and the constables are on his track. He bloo beat Messenger Boy's record; Island Chief, Dean Swift's so, no, being the only Stallion that feat his record in the Lower poundars, the Battleford at 3 o'clock Friedrick of the same of the constable and the constables are on his track. He broke from the Chatham lock up a year or more ago and is wanted here also. He



W. D. MCLAREN, MONTREAL

Shore, etc.

A JOB PRINTER is wanted at this office.

on Tuesday, June 2nd. and evening services in St. John's Church next Sunday.

SCHR "EVANGELINE F. C." built by Mr. John F. Richard, was launched on Friday last and is now in Richibucto completing rigging preparatory to engaging in the

TRACT SOCIETY .- Mr. Sutcliffe, who was unexpectedly called to Halifax when of the funds of his Society.

THE MARION.-Mr. Wm. Ferguson's new schr. to which we referred last week is called the Marion. Her dimentonnage 23.61.

There will be four races at the Bathurst doubt, bring him deserved success. Park on Dominion Day, open to horses of Northumberland, Gloucester and Resti

Members of the Juvenile Branch of St. Mary's Guild passed a unanimous vote

going to press and was delighting a large ing with an entire change of programme. will appear in Masonic Hall, Newcastle,

McLaggan from near the ends of her launch ways and she is now loading at Kerrs mill-one of the handsomest and

MR. J. C. Gough, formerly a representative of this County in the Legislature has been nominated by the "Liberal Con servatives" of Algoma to contest that conency as a Liberal would be.

Doors open at 2.30 p.m.

uate of the University has been appointed by the Presbytery of Miramichi a catechist to Koughibouguac.

mplied statement by the Gleaner that he was afraid to go to the front with his men. We did not see the statement. It could not have been by any one knowing

etc., the result of the Policeman Irvine's and otherwise improved. The exterior

passengers between the points named, stores are stocked the well known corner and with their extensive connections with will present a much more attractive other steamboat and railway lines should appearance than it ever did before.

command a very large patronage. A TERRORIST.—A man named Andrew

\$11,000 : M. & T. B. Robinson \$4,000;

by shippers of lumber, fish, cattle and other products of the country.

Since the above was in type, we learn that the Clifton is aground on the Horse shoe and will, probably, not come off until

The "Gen. Middleton."

Everybody who has seen Mr. T. B. here a few days ago, has returned, and Williston's new schooner, the General is taking up the annual collections in aid Middleton, which was launched on Monday morning last at Bay du Vin, pronounces her a staunch and handsome day, before the order of the day was vessel. In materials, model and equipcalled, Hon. Mr. Caron said: I desire to sions are length 48.4/10 ft., breadth, 15. 3/10 ft., depth, 6 3/10 ft. Register 68.5/10 ft. long, 21.5/10 ft. beam, 8.4/10 received from Gen. Middleton, which will nobody on board thought anything of it. ft. hold and registers 64.43 tons. She is be of interest. It is as follows: to be employed in the fisheries and is a BATHURST.—The second annual meet- creditable pioneer of what we hope will To Hon. A. P. Caron: ing of the Bathurst Driving Park Association is to be held on Monday, June 1st. Williston's pluck and enterprise will, no you, I have ascertained some particulars less nets and anares laid to catch him. In

The N. B. active militia called out to VOTE OF THANKS. -At their regular be in readiness for active service in the neeting on Monday evening last the Northwest are now in camp at Sussex, of thanks to Bishop Kingdon for His pany of the 73rd, under Capt. Cameron, Lordship's late generous donation to the | who remain here. If the others are ordered to the Northwest it is supposed THE DALYS appeared at Masonic Chatham Junction en route. Surgeon Capt. Cameron's men will join them at Hall, Chatham, last evening. The per- Bishop has rejected several of the 73rd ormance was in progress as we were men who could not pass the necessary medical examination and we understand audience. They appear again this even- the Company was not quite up to the required strength yesterday. One of the To-morrow and Saturday evenings they men who, we understand, did not pass Extraodinary Semi-Annual Drawing
IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. NEW ORLEANS.
Tuesday. June 16. 1885.
Under the personal supervision and management of Gen. G. T. ERAUREGARD, of Louisians, and the assistance of those having the Gen. JUBAL 2. EARLY. of Virginia.

will appear in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, and appear at Bathurst on Menday of the from my left attack, which was the key of the position, and on my return to amp I forced on my left and then advanced the whole line with a cheer and a dash.

All RIGHT.—With his usual enterprise, and the assistance of those having the soldierly in appearance, but a few who worthy the soldiers of any army. The muster, got into trouble with a local and the assistance of those having the facilities to help him Mr. Sinclair suego around the streets partially uniformed worthy the soldiers of any army. The with a good legal mind and would have ceeded in floating his new schooner, John ought to be taught better by their officers. Red coats and old felt hats don't look couraged.

The Goggin Building.

by his well known hardware establishment, it was well fortified the rebels managed land lie near the river, which will be setwhich was destroyed by fire last year, is to wound two men slightly. The North-tled by incoming people sooner or later-An Attractive Sale of useful and nearly completed and will be again occur to wound two men signify. The north time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would advise the young men of Mirami cote got on a shoal for a short time but I would An ATTRACTIVE SALE of the sale in the Church School House Chatham, has done an excellent job, and the new on Tuesday evening next, 26th. The structure, is one of the best frame stores tructure, is one of the best frame stores.

Week. The contracter, pir. Jas. mowate, has done an excellent job, and the new structure, is one of the best frame stores tructure, is one of the best frame stores. Finding that owing to the structure and outlid up their country and the structure and the stru on Tuesday evening next, 20th. The sale will be carried on afternoon and evening and should be well patronized as there are a number of very desirable articles at very low prices to be offered.

The Chatham Lock-up has been considerably changed in its interior arrangements, the walls having been repainted and ornamented with pictures, a minature ship at the result of the Policeman Leving's divided, the larger portion, as well as tructure, is one of the best frame stores in Chatham. It is situated on the corner of Water and Cunard Street, the ground plan being 34 ft. 6 on Water and 30 ft. on Cunard St. The building is two and a half stories high and is divided into two separate stores on the ground floor, these being 30x20 ft. and 30x14 ft. Paliceman Leving's divided, the larger portion, as well as (Signed) Fard Middle Jupon by the Contract of the Policeman Leving's divided, the larger portion, as well as (Signed) Fard Middle Jupon by the Structure, is one of the best frame stores in Chatham. It is situated on the corner of Water and Cunard Street, the ground plan being 34 ft. 6 on Water and 30 ft. on Cunard St. The building is two and a half stories high and is divided into two separate stores on the ground floor, these being 30x20 ft. and 30x14 ft. Paliceman Leving's divided, the larger portion, as well as the contract of the Musou's Bay crossing to get rid of them and return. At the crossing they found the other steamer and came up together. This a, m. I sent out a letter addressed to Riel, as follows:—

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Signed of the Musou's Bay crossing to get rid of them and return. At the crossing they found the other addressed to Riel, as follo etc., the result of the Policeman Irvine's divided, the larger portion, as well as taste and handicraft. The Police Committee have had the cells properly ventilated nected with the corner store, in which Mr I cannot, of course, be plain, but I am inwalls of the building have been newly hardware business. The other store rebels will have pretty well broken the painted -a real prison color-durable if is to be occupied as a book, back of the rebellion. At any rate, the prospects of lumber advancing. There not attractive.

I. S. S. Co.—The excellent reputation of the I. S. S. Company and their fine of the I. S. S. Company and their fine of the I. S. S. Company and their fine of the I. S. S. Company and their fine of the purpose. The floor above this store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. and is divided into two properly led, and will tend to remove the store is 30x14ft. land and Boston renders it unnecessary ate stairway from Water Street. Mr. entered into the minds of so many in the for us to do little more than direct our Warren C. Winslow's law offices will be North West as regards the prowess and readers' attention to the fact that located on this floor. The front of the powers of fighting of the Indians and they are now making four trips building presents an attractive appearance, breeds. There is not a sight of the enemy per week each way over their routes. being composed almost entirely of glass on either side of the river for miles. These boats offer the most comfortable as in the lower storey while the upper shorts accommodation for storey will lighted. When the

The Fight with Poundmaker. is a very dangerous man and it is to be day afternoon for Poundmaker's, 34 ome in terror of him and were sheltered the hills out at "Cut Knife Creek" and home in terror of him and were sheltered the hills out at "Cut Knife Creek" and new Cotton Factory, and were highly on Tuesday night at Mr. McDougall's, we started for them. The scouts were

Battleford afterwards with a portion or all attack again in stronger force. We were of the troops.

Attack again in stronger force. We were of the troops. for \$25,000 by St. John underwriters.—viz

B. G. Taylor \$10,000; Vroom & Arnold. the troops acted nobly. The Battleford the whiskey plentiful, and considering the rifles saved the teams stuck in the creek | condition of things, the skill of the driver while crossing, and cleared the bush and was admirable.

S. S. CLIFTON was reported yesterday while crossing, and cleared the bush and was admitted.

Travelling up the Nashwaak we had left our rear open. The fight lasted seven Travelling up the Nashwaak we had morning at eight o'clock passing Point hours. Col. Otter intended advancing passing views of the Miramichi Valley Escuminac, from Barrow via Charlottetown, bound up the Miramichi. She had
not reached port at five o clock and it was

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Taking the wagons with him and also

Taking the wagons with him and also THE RIPPLE has been sold to Moncton presumed that she was waiting for the tide the killed and wounded. Battleford was were spoken of along the route in terms parties and left in charge of her new to enable her to get over the Bar. As will reached atten on Saturday night. We of great approval and praise, and we were owners, but returned on account of bad be seen by advertisement she will be des- fired the prairie, preventing the Indians told of the many difficulties that they patched for London direct, via Charlotte- following us. The enemy numbered up- overcame, both financially and politically town about 6th June. Intending shippers wards of six hundred and their loss is not and by their sterling and gentlemanly THE CHATHAM DRIVING PARK Stockholders are to hold their annual meeting

town about 6th June. Intending snippers wards of six hundred and their 1088 is not less than a hundred. Twenty-six dead Indians were counted in one part of the route over to their side. they may have for her. The establishment field. The prairie and woods were all Arriving in Boiestown, we found the of the line as a permanent one will, of ablaze. We buried our dead on Monday. Scott Act was not observed very generally. course, depend on the patronage extended The wounded are doing well. It is be- Many of the population were standing

> horse was captured. A scout just in to think we were of some importance oursays Poundmaker has moved his camp selves or the stage, we did not know further amongst the bluffs to a position | which, and the invitations to drink were even better than the last. The Indians | met on every hand from bottle and glass expended nearly all their ammunition in and counter. Though not indulging we Saturday's engagement. Official Report of the Battle of Ba- was extremely great. After changing touche.

ment she is second to no vessel of her read to the house a more lengthy report FROM BATOCHE, N. W. T.

Since my last evening's despatch to of our victory, which was most complete. I have myself counted twelve half-breeds on the field and we have four wounded breeds in the hospital and two Sioux.

Among the wounded breeds is one Ambrose Joubin, a councillor, and Joseph Delorme. As far as I can ascertain, Riel saw us getting well in, but I cannot ascertain for certain which side of the river Riel is on, but think it must be on will not permit it to be left behind in the this side. The extraordinary skill dis-played in making rifle pits at the exact

will not permit it to race for prosperity.

We were met by o proper points, and the number of them, is Doak, who runs the grist mill, cardin very remarkable: and had we advanced and saw mill and is, withal, a prosperous rashly or heedlessly I believe we might have been destroyed. As I told you, I reconnoitred to my right front with all my mounted men yesterday a. m., with a view to withdraw as many of their men | boards and shingles, also W. Swim, E-q, effect was remarkable. The enemy in made a successful lawyer had he turned front of our left was forced back from pit his attention in that direction. We very well together, and ought to be dis. to pit, and those in the strongest pits missed our old friend, Mr. Freeze, senr., facing east found them turned and our whose house was open to all and who first Kerrs mill—one of the handsomest and most staunch vessels ever seen on the Mr. Vye's Residence again Burned.

men behind them. Then commenced sesponsed the cause of Confederation in Doaktown and on the Southwest generally, Mr. Thes Vye's residence and barn at even guns in their pits. The conduct of Hon. P. Mitchell, through thick and thin.

Wilson's Point were destroyed by fire on the men was beyond praise, the Midland He was sadly neglected or pushed aside Monday evening about dusk. Mrs. Vye and Tenth regiments vieing with each by Mr. Mitchell in his declining years, was away at a neighbor's during the evening other, well supported by the Ninetieth but was not the only one who received stituency for the seat now vacant in the and had only returned a short time when and flanked by the mounted portion of the that treatment. He had hoped to live to Legislature of Outario. Mr. Gough is the bain was discovered to be on fire. troops. The artillery and Gatling also see the steam cars pass through his vil referred to by the local press as a talented Several persons soon reached the spot, but assisted in the attack with good effect. lage and died on the eve of the accomplishman, but not as desirable for the constitu. | could not save the building or its contents. | Where all behaved so well it might appear | ment of his hopes. When attempts to save the barn were invidious to mention particular names, Other old friends were missing. Some aband oned smoke was seen issuing from still there are always some who by good had died, others gone away, but with the FANCY SALE, MIC.—The Ladies of St. the house, and to the great su:prise of the luck are brought prominently before the eye R. R. new blood will come in and Doak-Mary's Guild intend holding a sale of workers the residence was also found to be, of the commanding efficer and these names town will take a new start and share in useful and Fancy articles in St. Mary's on fire in the attic. It was at first thought | I shall submit to you later on. My staff the general boom that the whole Southcould be saved, but when gave me every assistance and were most west will experience. With R. R. in-An excellent refreshment table will be this was found impracticable the furniture energetic and zealous. The medical ar- fluence, the few spruce log kings that provided where tea and coffee will be being removed very little being lost. Mr. rangement under Brigade Surgeon Orton, have controlled the Southwest will have sold during the afternoon and evening. Vye who was on his way north, had was as usual most excellent and efficiently to come down from their thrones and go reached Charlo, there received word of the carried out. I have to regret the death of to work. Those who did their best to Admission 10cts. Children half-price. fire and returned by the next train. The three officers as well as two soldiers, but prevent the building of the railway and fact of both buildings being on fire simul- they died nobly and well. I found no told their neighbors that Doaktown and PERSONAL.—Mr. J. A. Johnstone, gradlact of both oundings being on fire simal sney died noof, and went of ammunition among the enemy, er the S. W. would never see it, must be at a circumstance and coupled with a threaten food, in spite of what has been said to the discount, as their prophecies are now y the Presbytery of Miramichi a catehist to Koughibouguac.

Mr. Robert Haddow, graduate of ToronMr. Robert Haddow, graduate of Toronthe work of an incendiary. The house the work of an incendiary. The house the work of an incendiary. The house the work of the river oank. They were terclose to the river oank. They were terthe work of an incendiary. The house the river oank. They were terthe presbytery of Miramichi a cateing letter received by Mr. Vye a few days ago, leads to the belief that the fire was powder and shot. Nearly the whole of the rebels' families were left and encamped dependent on these croakers for the promthe work of an incendiary. The house the river oank. They were terthe presbytery of Miramichi a cateing letter received by Mr. Vye a few days powder and shot. Nearly the whole of the rebels' families were left and encamped dependent on these croakers for the promthe work of an incendiary. The house the river oank. They were terthe presbytery of Miramichi a cateing letter received by Mr. Vye a few days powder and shot. Nearly the whole of the rebels' families were left and encamped dependent on these croakers for the promthe work of an incendiary. The house the river oank. They were terthe presbytery of Miramichi a cateing letter received by Mr. Vye a few days powder and shot. Nearly the whole of the rebels' families were left and encamped dependent on these croakers for the promthe presbytery of Miramichi a cateing letter received by Mr. Vye a few days powder and shot. Nearly the whole of the rebels' families were left and encamped dependent on these croakers for the promthe presbytery of Miramichi a cateing letter received by Mr. Vye a few days powder and shot. Nearly the whole of the rebels' families were left and encamped dependent on these croakers for the promthe promote the promote the promthe promote the promote the promthe promote the p dow ex-M. P. for Restigouche, has been appointed by the same Presbytery a care-larvis, the head agent at St. John, them and protected them. There is a retry will not be controlled politically and capt. Loggie of the York Battalion is to arrive to day to investigate the Capt. Loggie of the York Battalion is matter. The loss of the residence which do not believe it, though it is likely he is inclinations. The Railway will be the the subject of a good deal of heated dis. was comparatively new, will be a great wounded. One of the killed has been reinconvenience to Mr. and Mrs. Vye. - cognized as Donald Ross, one of the coun- a long-suffering people.

cil. Yesterday evening just as the action Nowhere in my travels have I found was finished the Northcote and Marquis, land so cheap, with privileges so convenipolice on board. It appears that the The inducements offered to settlers are The new building erected by J. R. Capt. Loggie, who is as good and plucky Goggin, Esq., on the site of that occupied rebels fired at it very heavily and though ber of the people. Large tracts of good

> nion Government.
> (Signed) Fred Middleton,
> Major-General, commar
> North West Goggin will continue his extensive clined to think the complete smash of the dict a full season's sawing, in view the rooms which will be reached by a separ- unaccountable scare that seems to have a total of 950,000,000. Seventy-five (Signed) FRED. MIDDLETON.

Notes from Maine to Doaktown.

ON THE ROAD, MAY 10TH, 1885. DEAR ADVANCE. - A few brief notes of a trip from Maine to Doaktown in Mirami- mill on the river, which means a cki in New Brunswick may be of interest amount of labor and money expended at or more ago and is wanted here also. He Guards left Battleford at 3 o'clock Fri- faced with iron and birch plank of immense thickness, the work eliciting the noped that all who know him will assist in miles up Battle River. The force reached warmest approval of my American travelhaving him apprehended. One family at its destination at daybreak on Saturday. ling companion. We next visited the Oak Point have been driven from their Nineteen head of cattle were seen on Miramichi Valley R. R. and Mr. Gibson's leading, followed by the guns. We at shown us at Marysville, which made my Loss of the "Clandeboye, —Mr. Henry once came upon the tepees and the InMuirhead's fine larque, the Clandeboye, dians opened fire. The Indians had laid New Brunswick were second to none in ommanded by Capt. Donald and built at a trap for us and were scattered all the world in kindness and hospitality. On Chatham in 1879, bound from London to around with half-breeds among them. At returning to St. Mary's we hailed and Sydney, C. B. in ballast, was driven on shore at Schooner Pond, about six miles capture the guns. They came within owned by the noted Robert Swim of snore at Schooler Fond, about similes
from Cow Bay, C. B. on Thursday night
last. She was caught in the ice and forced
on shore, losing her masts and being badly strained and hogged. It was at first thought that she might be floated, as she lay in nine feet of water, with deep water outside, but latest advices indicate that she might be floated as the Indians drew off only to return to outside, but latest advices indicate that she might be floated, as she lay in nine feet of water, with deep water outside, but latest advices indicate that she might be floated, as she lay in nine feet of water, with deep water outside, but latest advices indicate that she might be floated, as she hour.

The battle raged fiercely, then wavered as the Indians drew off only to return to as the unit of whom thought New Brunswick was as good a place as any other, and were coming home to stay. After jogging on a few miles our gait improved quite noticeably and, steam-engine-like, the more

lieved Big Bear was with Poundmaker about the doors and streets to note the during the battle. Chief Little Popular's arrival of the stage, and we really began judged the kindness of the people by the To the Electors of the offers of whiskey and felt their hospitality horses and making a fresh start, every thing being common property and all OTTAWA, May 15. - In the Commons tobeing socially jolly, everybody got on and those who couldn't stay on fell off. Nobody stopped for those who were left and if those that fell off couldn't catch up, Passing on down the river we were fairly into Ludlow. We could not but remember its jug taverns. We could not forget that within its borders the salmon grown less nets and snares laid to catch him. In Ludlow. however, there are many good and worthy people. We at length arrived in Doaktown-that noted centre of politics, where every man is a leading politician where the sky comes down all around alike and makes it so very central, but awaiting orders from head-quarters, and Gabriel Dumont left as soon as they village, when the R. R. is built, with a

steamers, arrived up, the latter having 25 ent as along the Southwest Miramichi.

Lumbering on the Chippewa

An Eau Claire, Wis., correspondent the ADVANCE writing under date of 4th inst., says-"Business is somewhat duller than heretofore; notwithstanding, however the saw mills are all commencing work. since the 15th ultimo. It is safe to prestock of logs on the streams, and the was out during the last winter on the per cent of the above is controlled by the Chippewa Logging Company; whose head-Company own mills from Hannibal, Mo. to the above named place. The manufactured lumber is sent to market both by water and rail. The latter method, which has recently been adopted, has called planing and manufacturing mills both

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## THE SHY PROFESSOR.

If Beatrix had not been introduced to me as my cousin (a very distant one at that), I don't think that we should under any circumstances have grown intimate. I was past girlhood, fond of she was the type of a bright and spirither own way without appearing to demand it. She was a lively, pleasant,

grandmother, a fine, dignified old lady, who was first cousin to my own mother. lady was, like myself, an invalid, and when the legitimate season was past, we both lingered, having faith in the doctor's assurance that the quiet and interesting face. the pleasant September weather would just passed.

I don't think that Beatrix was particularly pleased ih this arrangement, though she never sa . She would semetimes yawn, and remark how dull it was now that the gay people had left, and only invalids remained. She often after all—and to invite him to accompany us here." came to my room, and would sit and pany us here." chat familiarly, amusing me with descriptions of and anecdotes concerning

generally confined to my room.
"There is only one man worth lookfessor, although he can't be thirty. He sits at the table opposite ours, across the saloon, and drinks coffee without cream or sugar. Now, I have observed that when people are partial to such a beverage they are sure to be

original and interesting." Next day she again mentioned him. "He seems very shy. There's but you think so, Mr. Fleetwood?" one person that I've seen him conversing with-old Doctor Wayland-an acquaintance of grandma's, by-the-by, so I can find out something about him."

"Why trouble yourself?" I said. "I dare say he will get an introduction." "If I give him time. But shy people are slow, and it is charity to give and sweet."

them encouragement.." For a day or two I saw little of her. She was busy riding and walking, she said. I missed her lively talk, and one style most effective. evening, feeling rather lonely, I wrapped myself in a shawl and stepped out upon in his face as he spoke, and Beatrix did the upper plazza to have a chat with certainly blush. I smiled to mysalf, any of the ladies who might chance, like thinking how quickly I had detected myself, to be taking a little quiet exercise. I found only two in possession, was falling in love with the brunette one a middle-aged single lady, absorbed beauty by his side, and she-wgil, that in a book, the other a delicate, schoolgirl-looking little creature, with fair less observant than mine. complexion, deep blue eyes, and flossy yellow hair. I felt myself drawn toward and when she did come to my room on her by samething shy and tender in her flitting visits, she seemed restless and to remove a heavy chair to a more convenient place, I stopped and lent my answer to my occasional inquiries. feeble assistance. Then I sat down 5"I don't see much of him," she said, near her, and we fell into a chat about lightly, drumming on the window-sill the weather and the place and the with her jewelled fingers. (I noticed people. She was diffident, yet I ascer- that she now always took the seat beside tained that this was her first visit to the window, behind the muslin curtain.) the Beauford Springs; that she was "I have an idea," she continued, "that from a Southern State, and had come he must be writing a book or a lecture, for the benefit of the waters and change of air and scene, for she had been very ill during the summer. Papa had brought her, by easy stages, and she quainted with that little doll creature to winter Arrangement already felt ever so much better, though whom you have taken a fancy. He she had been here but a few days. was seated next her and her father at 2 TRIPS A WEEK. That was papa—the tall gentleman dinner to day. It was her first appearwith the white hair and black eyebrows, talking with the army officer under the beach tree. No, she had no mother with her. Her mamma had died when Colonel Latimer. They're wealthy she was quite a little girl, but Mauma Southerners, I understand." Alma had been as good as a mother to Then after a moment's pause she her. And presently maunia herself laughed. came to look after her charge—a staid, "It was really amusing to see how dignified colored woman, with the re- shy they were to each other. Beyond spectful and self-respecting air peculiar offering a civility or two, Mr. Fleetto the trusted Southern family servant. | wood hardly addressed her, and she-Addressing the little lady as "Miss you ought to have seen how she lifted her blue eyes to his when he asked her Lina, honey," she led her away with the remark that "seein' as the sun was

pretty and piquante.

"I have been having a walk by the some professor," she said. "His name of leaving." is Fleetwood, and somehow, it is one

which I like." "So you have become acquainted with

seek an introduction?" lilies by the river-side, and I stopped whom we had been speaking, Miss to try my luck also, and the doctor in-

was years since I had seen one.

just beyond one's reach. But I am mistaken if he don't bring me some tomorrow, and I will divide with you."

"Is he agreeable?" I asked, idly. "Quite; though not in the usual always stand in need of. style of young men. There's nothing I was sitting next morning in the flippant or conscious about him. He ladies' parlor looking over a new magais earnest and rather grave; indeed, at | zine which I had found upon the table. moments it strikes me almost sad. I Near me Beatrix was seated, chatting wish he were not quite so shy and re- with some ladies. served, but I fancy he isn't much accus- "What is the use of staying when all

tomed to ladies' society." are too much absorbed in books to have son left yesterday, and Mr. Fleetwood time for such frivolities."

fident little toss, which said, as plainly he said nothing about leaving," said as words could have done : "Wait and Beatrix, quickly. see?" And the thought occurred to 'Oh, he is obliged to go at once to me-had Beatrix been piqued by the take a professorship in some college, indifference or the shyness of this young and Mr. Austin is going." professor into attempting to make a conquest of him? And had she to this arrivals to-day?" said another lady. end purposely thrown herself into his "An artist, and a gentleman who has

was tempted first to the lower piazza, "Suppose we send for the hotel reg- CONFECTIONERY, and thence to a short stroll to the pa- ister."

quiet, and books, and patchwork, while looked "as pretty as a picture." I saw "Two departures to-day by the ed American girl—too refined to be droop for an instant; and then she ly; "Colonel Latimer and Mrs. Fleetassertive, yet with plenty of confidence and self-possession. She had been inchalled at home, a favorite in society.

glanced up brightly, as a gentleman approached along the pathway, carrying carefully in his hand a cluster of water-fill the colonel's daughter, that quiet, dulged at home, a favorite in society, lilies sheathed in their own green delicate little creature who looks too

and entertaining companion, whom I liked and admired, though conscious that there was little congeniality bedifficulties. How perfectly lovely they difficulties. How perfectly lovely they It was at the Beasford Springs that are! and what good taste in you to as in absorbed attention. I first met her. She was with her bring them all glistening with those "He fell in love with her when she Italian, Sutherland Falls and clear water-drops !"

had not met in many years. The old gentleman as he offered her the flowers. waited three years for her, and they've

benefit us more than the heated and the pavilion. She held the lilies in her in search of flowers, for which she has crowded season through which we had hand; and as the professor descended a passion, and which she sketches the stone steps to dip up a cup of the beautifully. I saw one group of waterwater, she whispered, half-laughing and lilies which was a perfect gem, and—" half-triumphant :--

he is so fearfully shy! Only think, I When, presently, I looked an ound Beahad actually to hint a request for them | trice had disappeared.

She introduced me to the professor, and we all rested on the benches and and would like to go home. the guests, whom I rarely saw, being amused ourselves with watching the guests, whom I rarely saw, being amused ourselves with watching the wisitors as they came and went. I obof the nauseous but life-giving waters. "Poor little thing!" I remarked. "She looks so frail and delicate; but what a lovely face she has!"

"A wax-doll face, I should call it," saio Beatrix. "Pretty, certainly, but wanting in life and expression. Don't He turned his eyes upon the object of this remark with a quiet, criticizing

"I can hardly agree with you," he said. "The face, I think, bespeaks intelligence as well as great sensitiveness of feeling, and the eyes are very tender

'You prefer a blonde style of beauty. 'On the contrary, as a mere matter of taste, I consider a dark and brilliant

I fancied that I detected a slight color

preoccupied. She ceased to mention Professor Fleetwood, except briefly, in ance at table. She looks much hetter.

I inquired the young lady's name. "Miss Latimer, at least her father is

to have mashed potatoes."

a settin', it was time she should come in out of the evening air," which rewave of color swept across her face, and Beatrix came in presently. She was in high spirits, and looked charmingly sor Fleetwood crossing the lawn.

"Beatrix." I said, in affected unconsciousness, "now that your grandmother river-side, and a chat with our hand- is so much better she will be thinking

"Grandma did say something about it yesterday, but I persuaded her not him? Did I not predict that he would still better for a little longer stay." After she had left me I was still seat-"The introduction was hardly of his seeking," he said, laughing. "Doctor when some one passed at my window, which opened on the upper plaza, when some one passed. Wayland and I came upon him as he upper piazza, when some one passed, was endeavoring to get some waterup I saw the little Southern lady of

Latimer. "And the interesting professor got "I have stopped to tell you good-bye," you the lilies; where are they?" I inquired, for I loved water-lilies, and it to-morrow, quite early, for the Raleigh

Springs." "Oh, we couldn't reach them ! You I gave her my best wishes, sincere strong, manly heart to give her the love and protection which such as she,

the nicest beaux have left?" said one "Professors seldom are so. They young lady, petulantly. "Mr. Pattergoes to-morrow.

She smiled and gave her head a con- "I was speaking with him just now;

come up into the mountains for deer-Next day I felt unusually well, and hunting. I wonder who they are?"

vilion for a draught of the health-giving A servant was dispatched for the waters. Just in front of me Beatrix book and the names of the new arrivals was walking with two ladies. She wore were read and commented upon. Then Fresh Goods of Superior

her cheek suddenly flush and her eyes early stage-coach," she said, indifferent-

leaves. As I passed I heard her say, in young to be married, though she is her sweetest and most winning tones:- | really twenty. Why, didn't you know "So, Mr. Fleetwood, you have been that she was Professor Fleetwood's

was a school-girl, and he a student of I fancied there was some hesitancy or twenty-one," proceeded the lady, still I fancied there was some hesitancy or embarrassment in the manner of the gentleman as he offered her the flowers. waited three years for her, and they've He and Beatrix presently joined us at room, or in wandering about the woods

I turned my back to the gossiping "I knew he would bring them-but group and spoke to a lady near me. For a day or two she seemed quite unwell and kept her room. She must have taken a cold, or a chill, she said,

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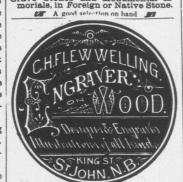
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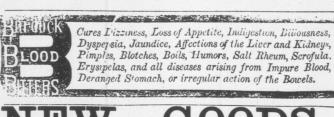
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