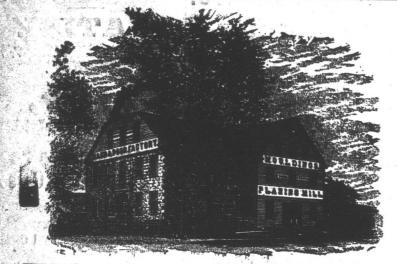
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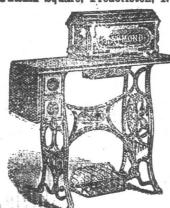


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THOMAS STANGER, dmini strator of all and singular the goods and battels, rights and credits of Mary Birsay, lat if the city of Fredericton, in the County of

To MILES GUILDFORD PALMER of the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Bruns wick, Farmer, and LETITIA T., his wife and all others whom it may concern

and all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in certain Indenture of Morigage, bearing date the fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord, on thousand eight bundred and eighty seven, and made between Miles Guildford Polmer of the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Letitia T., his wife, of the first past, and Timoth McCarty of the City of Fredericton, in the said County of York. Gentleman, of the second part, and duly recorded in Book E 4, pages, 35 and 39, of the York County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Indenture of Morigage, default having been made in the payment thereof, he sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on THURN-DAY, the twelfth day of July next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premisementioned in the said inde ture of Morigage, and therein described as follows:—

"All that tract of land situate in the Parish

and therein described as follows:—

"All that tract of land situate in the Parish of Southampton, in the said County, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake standing in the south-easiern side of a reserved road at the most northerly angle of lot number twelve granted to Samuel Anderson in range four block three, thence running by the magnet South sixty-three degrees and thirty minutes; hast sixty-lour chains, crossing the north-west Nackawick river in that distance, or to the northern side of the settlement road, thence along the same; North eighty-three degrees east two chains and seventy-five links to the north-western side of sucher reserved road thence along the same north twenty-six degrees and thirty minutes, east thirteen chains, thence norts sixty-three degrees and thirty minutes, east thirteen chains, thence norts sixty-three degrees and thirty minutes. west sixty-seven chains to another post Standing on the south-eastern side of the first aforesaid reserved road and thence along the same south twenty-six degrees and thirty minutes West fifteen chains to the place of beginning containing ninety-line acres, more or less, distinguished as lot number thirteen, in range four-block three, granted to Claudius Kennedy, October, 1826, and by him deeded to the said Miles Gilford Palmer, by deed dated third August, 1826, and duly recorded in Book C 4, pages 384 and 389 of said York County Records." "Also, all that certain other piece or parcel of and situate in Parish of Southampton, afore "Also, all that certain other piece or parcel of land situate in Parlah of Southampton, aforesald, and described as follows to wit. Commencing at a stase placed in the corner where the Woodstock road crosses the N. B. Railway on west side of said road and Railway, thence westerly along said N. B. Railway, sixteen rodto a post, thence south-west thirty rods to a post, thence south to the said Woodstock road sixteen rods, thence north-easterly along said Woodstock road to place of beginning, thirty rods, containing three acres more or less, being part of gote lot number seven, granted to onlavid G. I'almer, and by him deeded to the said Miles Gillord Palmer by deed bearing date the second day of May, A. D. 1887, together with all and singular the buildings and improvementthereon, and the appurtenances and privileges thereto belonging.

Dated this eighth day of May, A. D. 1888, TIMOTHY X McCARTY.

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AURORA."

THE Standard Bred Stallion "AURORA," No. 1844, the property of the Government of New Brunswick, will stand at the Government

FREDERICTON.

antil the 15th day of June next. After that date he will be sent to either of the follow.

Chatham, Woodstock, Campbeliton or Moncton, provided satisfactory inducements are offere correspondence on the subject may be address to the Secretary for Agriculture, Fredericton. TERMS: \$15.00 for the Season. To be

Apply at Fredericton to D. J. STOCKFORD, Groom in charge Fredericton, 6th April, 1888

AURORA. No. 1884, Chesnut Stallion, foaled 1876, imported to New Brunswick. 1887, sired by Daniel Lambert (192) and out of Fanny Jackson Daniel Lambert was sired by Ethan Allen [43] and out of Fanny Jockson was sired by Stonewall Jackson and out of Fansy Stackson was sired by Stonewall Jackson and out of Betty Condon, Ethan Allen was by Hill's Black Hawk [5] dam not traced. Fanny Cook was by Abdailah 191. Stonewall Jackson was sired by Williamenn's Black Hawk, he by Hill's Black Hawk [5] Rtonewall Jackson's dam was a dauguter of Bridge's Emperer, he by Burr's Napoleon out of Fanny Pullen. Betty Condon was sired by North American and out of a daughter of Sherman's Black Hawk.

Daniel Lambert [103] the sire of Aurora [1884] was the sire of 2' in the 2.30 list and was the sire of sires and dams with get in the 2.30 list. Fanny Jackson, the dam of Aurora [1884] was also the dam of Aristos [771] record 2.272, was full brother to Aurora and was the sire of H. R. Winghl, with a rheord of 2.202.

Hy a Sareful study of the above pedigree, it will be observed that the Government Stallion Aurora, is well bred on both vides, and that both his sire and his dam were great producers of speed, It will also be observed that Aurora is inbred to Hill's Black Hawk [5]. Aurora is a very handsome horse, or a light chestnut color, with a beautiful head and neck, fine body, and makes a very fine appearance in harness.

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Miscellaneons

IF. If we'd only choose the roses From the thistles in our life, We would scarcely know of trouble Joy would take the place of strife If we'd only be contented

With the blessings of to-day,

All our darkest hours of worry Would be bright as summer's day If we'd only choose the sunnbeam From the clouds that gather near us, They would dissipate our sorrow, Every little spark would cheer us. If we scatter seeds of kindness, As through life we wend our way,

We will reap a joyful harvest At no distant later day. The war times of long and forced marches were the times that tried men's soles, Stop it, Continual hawking and and spitting caused

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with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after suffering ten years, and the results are certainly beyond my expectations. It assists tions, and careful inter-breeding. It digestion wenderfully. I digest my food with no apparent effort, and am now entirely sheep possessing the weight of the digestion wenderfully. I digest my food is the result of an attempt to get a with no apparent effort, and am now entirely free from that sensation, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after long-wools with the quality of the each meal. "Does your husband still call you by pet

one married lady asked another.

Consumption Surely Oured. To THE EDITOR:

Please inform your readers that I have a be less than a foot deep. Do not plant to. For home or farm purposes the district. It is a very large, while horse should be perfectly healthy, bave been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. district. It is a very large, while horse should be perfectly healthy, coarse, long-wool, hornless shoep. Sound, kind, tractable, gentle, plant a vogetable garden. The wool is very long, and it is class willing to work, safe for any member of the family, of good size, an easy want of Method.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOOUM, 37 Yonge Street.

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ome and from whom. JOSEPH A. SNOW. Norway, Me.

"And did he say all that, Pat?" "Yie, ver riverance, all them names he called me, an', sis I, " I wouldn't demane messlf to lose me temper wid such a blaggard, so I just knocked him over wid the stick, and came

away.11

metered and well fenced, and cuts from 40 to the cons of Hay. There are first-class Barns, and a cons of Hay. There are first-class Barns, and a constant of the first class Barns, and a constant class Barns, and a c no other kind,-Feb. 1, 1y.

Agriculture

Various Breeds of Sheep.

The following are the names and characteristics of the leading breeds ble. The man who spends his money of sheep :-

ime there have been numerous imthe body rather short, round and thick; good quarters, the legs stout, short and woolly; ears short, cheeks and forehead to the eyes thickly cover; ed with wool; skin wrinkled or in deny yourself many things you can do fields and of a roay colors the excellent without. It will require formers and of a roay colors the excellent without. It will require formers and of a roay colors the excellent without. It will require formers and feet, gives them a good opportunity medium fineness, and from two to three inches in length. This breed is considered hardy, and berds well—that is, keeps well together in flooks, but without it you are in their ability. The colts are kept in pastures adjoining the training track, buying on time and keep yourself and are let in upon the track one at a large of the colts are kept in pastures adjoining the training track, buying on time and keep yourself time. Where they are boated and have Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a and is easily herded. They thrive always in debt. There are many time, where they are booted and have on lighter pasture than the mutton the mutton the manufact. The grantest pasture that is breade. A commendation of the strength of the control of the strength of the breeds. A characteristic of this breed not indespensable, and these are the is its power of imparting its excel. things which the farmer who is in

COTSWOLD This breed originated in Gloucestershire, England, and was brought to ilterants. All grocers sell it.

Funny, isn't it, that after a man has once

LEICESTER. tions of the throat and laugs or insipient consumption. Apply to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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During the Presidental campaign in the head and ears; hind quarters taper.

This is an old English breed. It is a large chosen must adhere persistently to our plans. Liastily, we must not grow discouraged if our progress is and shrubs when dug in good condition, is exposure and drying after dig-

and Hampshire Downs, with selecthis condition.

DORSET HORN SHEEP.

The Care of Orchards.

of November.

west of the Mississpip is affecting and could not but come to the surface of the Mississippi is made on cattle, which is at least \$10,000,000 in "hard solid cash, every cent of which she made on cattle,"

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a lieb. It will relieve the poor little suffers of the whole ground is the immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It curse Dyssin there is no mistake about it. It curse Dyssin there is no mistake about it. It curse Dyssin to Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone in the province of the manufacture of the manufacture of the one and the farmers' families should not own and drive better horses than any other class. They can breed them any thing to separate the fruit and regetables from the other parts of the other parts of the country fact the sum limitation and there is usually more or class. They can be receptable from the other parts of them any other class. They can breed them any thing to separate the fruit and regetables from the other parts of the can be usually more or class. They can be solid an anything to separate the fruit and regetables from the other parts of the country fact the country fact the sum any thing to separate the fruit and regetables. The country fact the country fact the country

Speak to your cattle gently.

The Curse of Debt.

advice from the Farmer's Review :-

We clip the following bits of good

The farmer in debt must be exceedshould buy on credit as little as possi-The Merino breed originated in money some hand is reaching for it,

a debt which you will find burdensome and a cause for regret. barmless sheep, long bodied, broaden ing from shoulders to rump, bead well tapered from ears to nose, finely proportioned, and covered to a line proportioned, and covered to a line with the eyes with a thick fore-lock of the chimnest of the course of the usually from the chimneys of London. It is issed for fertilising.

The coughing and wheezing of persons troubled with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively harrassing to themselves and annoying to others. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Cil obviates all this entirely, safely and speedily.

An English paper asks:—"Should men eak it a desirable stock. The mutter with its new of the should men to so is of superior quality, the wool is not sew. It is never too late too mend.

Two in one chair—"Ducky?" "Whatton is of superior quality, the wool is strong, rather coarse, and six to eight inches in length. It is a good all purposes in courting?" "Do you think I am making any progress in courting?" "Well, I should say you were holding your own."

This is classed as a mutton sheep, the residual covered to a line with the eyes with a thick fore-look of wool; ears long and well formed; legs good length, well shaped and without a package of butter, a basket of eggs, some poultry, fruit or vegetables to help pay the bills. There is a great failure to live up to the privileges of the farm as well as to secure took after the many small sources of supply and income which the farm furnishes. The most important advice I can give to the farmer in debt I believe to put more of thought into the many whom the without a package of butter, a basket of eggs, some poultry, fruit or vegetables to help pay the bills. There is a great failure to live up to the privileges of the farm as well as to secure took at the heas no business to do, and he instantly drops back to the track at once that he is doing that which without a package of butter, a basket of eggs, some poultry, fruit or vegetables to help pay the bills. There is a great failure to live up to the privileges of the farm as well as to secure to live up to the privileges of the farm as well as to secure to live up to the privileges of the farm as well as to secure to live up to the privileges of the farm as well as to secure to live up to the privileges of the farm as well as to secure tow south desired in courting?" "Well, I should say you were holding your own."

A Severe Trial.

Frances S. Smith, of Emsdale, Muskako, writes—"I was troubled with vomiting for two years and I have vomited as often as five time a day. One bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters completely cured me."

It is said that "brains will tell." Sometimes they will, and sometimes they will, and sometimes they mill, and sometimes they mill not. Sometimes the more brains a man has the less he tells. It doesn't always answer for brains to tall.

South Down.

This is classed as a mutton sheep, the finest quality. It is a whitish, coarse, short wool, hornless sheep of medium size, fine form, well balanced proportions, hind quarters square and full, thighs large, breast broad, fore quarters well developed, logs short and firm, face and legs dark brown or black, and without less he tells. It doesn't always answer for brains to tall.

South Down.

This is classed as a mutton sheep, the work of his farm, and what I mean by this is that you should decide upon a plan which is adapted to your land, your locality and your own taste and capacity. Half the farm manage breath which I am familiar is of such a character that any man could see that it would fail of profit, because the owners are not studying to know what is best for them, but only trying them. He says that they know when it is time for them. He says that they know when it is time for them to take their lesson and capacity. Half the farm manage and capacity. Half the farm manage breath which I am familiar is of such a character that any man could see that it would fail of profit, because the owners are not studying to know what is best for them, but only tried to put mean by this is that you should decide upon a plan which is adapted to your own taste and capacity. Half the farm manage and capacity. Half the farm manage breath which I am familiar is of them. He says that they know when it is time for them to take their lesson them. He says that they know who is the work of his farm, a wool. This breed originated in South- what is best for them, but only trying ern England, is one of the oldest of all to copy after some one else. There existing breeds, and is very popular is also a lack of persistency and dis-whenever introduced. It is claimed position to change the plan of mangood days' work. A disordered liver or any disease caused by scrofuls or bad blood will be considered a qualification, but preference will be given to those having obstinate affections.

Legogram. This is an old English breed. It is a ing chosen must adhere persistently some preventable cause.

Horse for Farm and Home. long-wools with the quality of the Downs. It is a coarse, long-wool sheep, of whitish color, head much like the Cotswold; thickset and samewhat courly fleece; body well formed and to grow one for the home or farm. To be sure the horse that is sold to grow a long to grow a long to grow one for the home or farm. To be sure the horse that is sold to grow a long to gr well, not quite. When we were first curly fleece; body well formed and married he used to call me a kitten, now be short dark legs. The mutton is exampled to the most in the most interest. cellent, and the wool is five to six But for home use we need the most inches long.

But for home use we need the most casionally become established in a perfect animal possible, and the sell. ing of those that come nearest to per- poor soil and do well; but for success An English breed, originating in fection and keeping an inferior one, in ornamental tree planting, a good Lincolnshire from a cross between a is the worst policy a man could resort soil is necessary, and it should never of the family, of good size, an easy keeper and a good readster. Speed The principal characteristics of the here has no place, for the horse em- 3 A correspondent of the New Eng Dorsets are, good size, good mothers, ployed in drawing the heavy load, or land Farmer, writes on "Want of and will stand a cold climate. There is not a more fertile breed of sheep than the Dorset.

All this is possible to any farmer who owns a sound brood mare. Much is greatest cause of failure with the farto be gained by education. More mer who does not succeed at his busi-

> trim trees. I found it best healed in save that the good ones have been every appliance. June, and that was the best time. In three weeks it will begin to heal by have been left. Too often these are forming a little ring around the wound. But if you must trim trees at any other same kind, thus multiplying the num-

1,717,000 cows.

Educating the Colts.

A gentleman who has visited all the breeding farms in the State of California, writes that he has had his ingly careful of his credit. First he eyes opened as to the breeding problom, and the way of rearing and teaching the colts how to trot. He says Senator Stanford's ranch, of before he gets it is always at a disadvantage, for as soon as he gets any money some hand is reaching for it, Spain, and was introduced into the and he no sooner has it than it is colts, as soon as they are weaned, are United States about 1800. Since that gone. I think the farmer is more taken in hand by the trainer, and time there have been numerous importations and crossings, and the Ame. any other man, because dealers are so and trained daily. The training rican Merino is now established as a distinct breed. It is a fine white wool sheep of medium size equally built; perty which cannot be hidden or car.

The training ground is a small track built the same as a regular racing track, with the body rather sheet and track built the same as a regular racing track, with the body rather sheet and track built the same as a regular racing track, with the body rather sheet and track built the same as a regular racing track, with the body rather sheet and track built the same as a regular racing track, with the body rather sheet and track built the same as a regular racing track, with the body rather sheet and track built the same as a regular racing track built the same as a regular rac folds, and of a rosy color; the wool of without. It will require firmness and feet, gives them a good opportunity If there was only a law against killing lence in inferior breeds with which it it may be crossed. The Merino is country.

Take Care

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a debt which you will find burden.

When the colt is turned loose on the track he seems to know, by instinct,

No Need of Dying.

profitable, but in choosing we must always live, and where they do not

During the Presidental campaign in the United States red roses will be worn by the long towards the tail; legs good length, Democrats, while Republicans will assume the white rose as an emblem.

Mr. R. C. Winslow, Torouto, writes:

M OXFORD DOWN.

This is a cross between Cotswold and Hampshire Downs, with selecthe vitality of the larger roots. The tree must then form new roots before it can make a growth. The greatest

in, as a rule. Certain varieties of trees seem well adapted to grow on

Want of Method.

A veteran fruit grower, in an ad- work, comfort, pleasure, satisfaction ness. Without system no great sucdress on fruit culture before the New as here described, than is possible the system the greater the success. England Farmers' Club said:—

A farmer should have a plan to work from those so frequently seen, kept from if not written out in his bead. In the cultivation of fruit there is a great deal in trimming trees. Now, I don't know but we may differ in regard to the time to trim trees, but so far as my experience is concerned, outcome of the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the content of the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out the indifferent and the should know exactly when and the should know exactly Sirs.—I was formerly a resident of Port far as my experience is concerned, outcome of the indifferent and cheap good time now to study and make out to Tour and have always MINARDS LINI- and I have trimmed them every month breeding of the past. It does not cost one, and the farmer is to have all MENT in my household, and know it to be in the year, the object was to see when as much to keep a good horse as a things in readinces whon a job comes the best remedy for emergencies of ordinary character. Please inform me how I can get and quickest for that is the time to brought in favor of retaining such in the best condition to use, and so of the wound would heal over the best poor one, and no argument can be in its order, every tool at hand, and and quickest, for that is the time to brought in favor of retaining such, in the best condition to use, and so of

Cellars as Disease Breeders,

It has none too frequently been obtime, I would recommend the month bers. A good horse is a stimulant to served that as a breeder of diseases its owner. More and better work there are few things that excel the In regard to the cultivation of land will be accomplished than is possible average farm-house cellar. It under where trees grow, I have altered my mind several times, and if I were to plant an orchard now, I would not care and warmer barns, and these in upper rooms except a thin board floor. an', sis I, "I wouldn't demane messif to loss me temper wid such a blaggard," so I just knocked him over wid the stick, and came knocked him over wid the stick, and came I rosolved I would never plough again.

The wealthiest woman in her own right west of the Mississippi is Mrs. Warren, a and I could not but come to the computation of the computation of

> turn would require for its production each, where they often recover from the soreness caused by the pavements.

Maritime farmer.

FREDERICTOR, N. B., June 20, 1888

The Proposed Celebration.

The citizens of Fredericton have enthusiastically backed the firemen in their efforts to worthily celebrate Do- by his soldiers for his constant attenminion Day in Fredericton on the tion to their wants and wishes. as well second of July. The appeal for funds as for the skill and courage with which suddenly at Liverpool, G. B. last week. met with a hearty response, and we he so often led them on to glory. In met with a hearty response, and we he so often led them on to glory. In believe everybody, with the exception not a few respects was "Unser Frits,"

Swarms of seventeen-year locusts, have not a few respects was "Unser Frits," of a very few narrow souls, is boom- as his country loved to call him, one ing the celebration. There can be of the best and most successful lead- 28th, to row Kemp for the championship of but one result, and that a successful ers in an age of great and successful the world. carry away with them most pleasant spect did this superiority more clear- two years. impressions of Fredericton.

the efficial programme of the celebra- himself to be as generous and humane tion, and a study of it will convince to the conquered as he had been skill- have added \$150,000 stock to build a grand our readers and prospective visitors, full and intrepid in opposing them. that we are going to have a big time In private life he was frank, openin Fredericton one week from next hearted and unassuming, equally free ston, Ontario, engine works, Monday, and that we will be able to from vulgar familiarity and offensive gratify the taste of everybody. Next hauteur; while in his domestic rela- Senator Wark of Fredericton, the senio week the FARMER will be able to give tions no breath of scandal has ever every information about the railway sullied his fair fame. Of all his many every information about the railway sullied his fair fame. Of all his many Layton, Truro, were burned out Thursday and steamboat excursions, how and gallant and heroic acts, his fight Loss \$40,000, insurance \$21,000. when people will be able to reach the against death—bravely performing celebration.

Most encouraging reports are at voiceless, disease-stricken, but un-shipped. hand regarding the tide of visitors daunted, while all the world speculatthe number not only including our own people from all the provincial the most thrilling and remarkable on towns, but also very many from Maine. We ask for the firemen the continued hearty co-operation of the citizens to widow, Victoria, the eldest daughter make July 2nd a red letter day in of our own beloved Queen, becomes the history of our city.

Governor MeLelan.

The expected announcement is offi- German people, and none will grudge M. P. for Colchester, and Postmaster exalted though sad and desolate General of Canada, has been appointed position. Governor of Nova Scotia, the appointment to date from July 1st. Mr. Mo-Lelan is an old politician and has had wonderful success. He was born at 24th, 1824, and has therefore passed his sixty-third birthday. He was educated at Sackville College, and enterlargest class that ever left its halls, ed mercantile life in his native village, when but a youth, acquiring a Harrison and the faculty are to be competency in his business. He sat for Colchester in the Nova Scotia Assembly, from 1858, till the union in 1867 when he was elected to the first Parliament at Ottawa, defeating Sir evening's exercises:-Adams Archibald. In 1869 he re-(1) Oration in praise of the founders, by Professor Dyde, M. A., D. Sc.;
(2) The Douglas Gold Medallist reads portion of his Essay on the relation of Ame signed his seat in the Commons, becoming a Senator and a Commissioner for the construction of the Intercolonfor the construction of the Intercolonican Literature to Democracy;
(3) Presentation of the Douglas Medal
(3) Presentation of the Douglas Medal the House of Commons as President of Honor the Lieutenant Governor; the Council in 1881, and since then (4) The examiners for the Alumni Gold has held the positions of Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Minister of Finance, and Postmaster General. He the Alumni Society; has never been defeated in an election.

Mr. McLelan's appointment will be satisfactory to all Nova Scotians, except the bitter anti-confederates who have never forgiven him for accepting with Howe the "better terms" arrangement. He is the second son of Colescent who have never to the Colescent who have never to the Colescent with the Colchester, who has risen to the Gov-French prize of the senior year has been won by Mr, Geo. W. Fleming of St. John. Preernorship of Nova Scotia, the other being Sir Adams Archibald who held the position from 1873, till 1883, when for proncious, of St. Marys; Governor Richey the present incum-(8) Presentation of Lansdowne Gold Medal to James Robert Kerr of St. Andrews for proficiency in the higher Mathematics; bent was appointed.

The Late German Emperor.

Charles P. Steeves of Albert Co., for pro-ficiency in the Mathematics of the Junior Seldom, if ever, says an exchange, has it been recorded in the annals of history, that a monarch has passed so brief and sad a reign as that of the Kaiser, whose untimely death has again plunged the German Empire in mourning within a few weeks after it first Emperor of the re-constructed Fish;

Geb of March we Fish;

English—Miss Mary Tibbitts, Earnest Barpublished biographical sketches of the ker. Kaiser William, his son Frederick who was so soon to follow him to the grave, and his grandson, who was then known simply as Prince William, but who now bears the proud titles of King of Prussia and German Emperor.

Science—Will. Make Hunter, W. Mowatt.

(11) Conferring of the degree of B. A., on the graduating classes as follows:

First division—Barbour, Kerr, Hanington. King of Prussia and German Emperor.
It is not necessary to reproduce the events of the dead Emperor's life, and the story of his long, heroic struggle

First division—Barnour, Kerr, Hanngton Second division—Kelly, Wilson, Milligan McOready, Raymond, McNichol, Fisher Harris, Fleming.

Third division—Peaks, Disuaide, Watson the story of his long, heroic struggle with his grim conqueror is to well (12) Conferring of the degree of M. A. on Rev. H. Montgomery, B. A.; Rev. Neils C. Hansen, B. A.; W. J. S. Myles, B. A.; Wm. Murchie, B. A.; Bedford B. Teed, B. known to need recapitulation. All the world witnessed the patient, uncomplaining fortitude of his life-indeath at San Remo, at Berlin, while the ablest surgeons and physicians in Europe were fighting step by stepand fighting only for time-against the insidious encroachments of a disease which they must have long since general of Canada, is described as known to be incurable. Grave inter- about forty-five or fifty years of age, ests were staked upon the issue; the strongly built and tall, being only an all their enterprises. progress of the malady was watched inch and a half short of six feet. He general public in every land, and for a time the little village near Genoa became one of the most talked-of spots in Christendom. Then came the few days of interes excitement when the days of intense excitement when the and might be called handsome. dangerous illness of the old Kaiser was announced, and men read the daily bulletins with bated breath, to put a candidate in the field against 484 17s, 1d. given to his father by Parlis while they anxiously canvassed the Hon. C. H. Tupper, and so the Minisment in compensation for his being deprived pros and cons of the question whether ter of Marine and Fisheries was rethe father or the son would be the elected Monday by acclamation .- see and dealing with them as though they first to enter the dark valley. The the Government, and no agitation for removal to the vicinity of Berlin and unrestricted reciprocity in Pietou. the unexpected strength and vitality of the royal sufferer for a brief time Supreme Court to have the petition awakened some hope that the life of against Mr. Baird M. P. for Queens the new Emperor might yet be spared, struck off the files, one of the ground but such hopes were destined to be we understand being that Mr. Baird's short-lived; the malady became ag-gravated, and, in spite of all that was served with the petition. The above 95 receive the fall amount. The avercould be effected by the most experi- Saturday next. enced skill on the part of the physicians and the most devoted attention on the part of his wife and children, To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the he was at last forced to succumb, after Institution will be formally opened a struggle that is perhaps without a with appropriate exercises. The day parallel in the history of medical will be the first anniversary of the the Nationalist nomination as Protestant corner stone laying.

Whether he would have been a The first train was run over the great Emperor, had his life been spared, is a question that can never be satisfactorily answered. It is, however, beyond question that he had many of the qualities that go to make up a great man; nor can even called many point to any occasion in his life on which he falled to satisfy the existence of his position. He was a land willing, will be nominated.

The first train was run over the fredericton railway bridge at noon of the walls separately between the control of all, how eas site becomes the control of all, how eas site becomes the energatic phrase with existence of perforation of the walls separately between the corner stone was laid by Lady Macodial.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

brave and skilful soldier, a prudent

and withal an intrepid commander; before the enemy he was unremit-

The University Enconia.

(5) Announcement by the President,

entation of the prize;
(7) Presentation of the Microscope prize

(9) Lanedowne Silver Medal presented t

Honor cartificates in the Senior Class

Mathematics—G. R. Kerr, J. A. Barbour Classics—Geo. L. Wilson;
Natural Science—J. T. Kelly, J. P. Peake
French—Geo. Fleming, R. W. Hanington

Honor certificates in the Junior Class:

Science - Earnest Barker, M. Mott, G.

Honor certificates in the Freshman Class

Clasescs-William P. Broderick;

Villiams, McKenzie, Peters.

behalf of the class of 1887

Lady Tilley has done a noble work

ustice King, LL. D.

Mathematics-Chas. P. Steeves:

Classics-Earnest Barker;

ting in vigilance, leaving nothing to chance that foreight could provide for, and shrinking from no danger to Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings.

Gathered from every Quarter.

secure the prize of victory. He was beloved by his countrymen for his de-Senator Fortin of Quebec, is dead. votion to the Fatherland, and adored Cumberland Dominion election July 10th The Manitoba local elections will be held

Teemer intends starting for Australia Au day, with crowds of visitors who must military chieftains. But in no re-

ly display itself than in his conduct in Frank B. Hazen, only son of the late Hon In another column will be found the hour of victory; then he showed day, aged 36 years. The Windsor Hotel company of Montre

> banquet and music hall. Sixteen new locomotive for the Intereonial are now under construction at the King-

The recent death of Senator Ferrier, make member of the Upper House. The big mercantile house of Chambers

Since navigation opened 755 cars of Mani the exacting duties of his high station Port Arthur, and 1,600,000 bushels have been

that will set in for the celebration, ed on the number of hours he had to miles, the greatest distance ever covered by a live-will be remembered as among cannon ball. The Interprovincial rifle match at Bedford, ecord.

By the death of Frederick, his laland by fifteen points.

Murray Dodd, Q. C., has been appointed County Court Judge for the district of Cape Breton, vice Judge Tremaine, who has rethe dowager Empress. Her untiring signed owing to ill health. devotion to her husband in the weary The sculling match took place last weel on the Fitzrov River, Queensland, between

months of his illness has endeared her Trickett and Hanlan, for £500 a-side, Hanto the warm hearts of the kindly lan won easily by six lengths. The expected announcement is officially made that Hon. A. W. McLelan her the honors and emoluments of her the United States in 1887 was 129,924,557 short tons, valued at \$182,491,837, an increase of 14.129.403 tons over the previous year. The fourteen year old boy Welsh, convict

and Mrs. Kent to 10 years as accessory to the The University Enconial exercises Major-General Sir Frederick Middleton Londonderry, Colchester county, Dec. | will be held in the College library | commenced his inspection of drill camps at to-morrow (Thursday) evening, comwill be held in the College library mencing at 7.30 o'clock. This year Maritime Provinces, inspecting the camp at Chatham.

> Near Muniac, Carleton county last Wedlargest class that ever left its halls, needay, three young men got into a row eighteen in number, and President with a man named Fitzherbert and beat him very badly, breaking his jaw. The row was

succeeds to the governorship of Nova Scotia, his term of office also to commence July 1st. of the Emperor's death Queen Victoria tele There arrived in the Dominion last month, intending to settle in Canada, 15,180 immigrants, as compared with 10,024 in May last year. There have arrived since January first this year 34,703 intending settlers, as against 27,633 last year.

It is reported at Halifax that Vice-Admiral

The news of the Emperor's death produced

It is reported at Halifax that Vice-Admiral Lyons will soon be promoted to be admiral, and that the flagship Bellerophon will be ded on that station by the Aurora, one succeeded on that station by the Aurora, one of England's cruisers without masts, the first warship of that kind that has come to Cana-

Hon. D. McLellan's horse ran away Monday afternoon in Portland and rushed down was overturned and the horse, which is a death may suspend whatever warlike designs valuable one, badly cut. The wagon struck exist in Europe. Later events will move a fruit stand in front of R. K. Higgins' store more quickly and England must probably deand completely demolished it. The late Rufus Seaman, of Minudie, owned

property valued at \$20,000 to \$30,000, consisting largely of land on the "big marsh." He left his estate to his brother Amos Sea man, of Boston, and Rufus Hibbert and Mrs. of the most consoling circumstances Max Sterne, the son and daughter of his sisdivided equally among the three.

The Union Commissioners, Wm. Wilson, M. P. P., Mayor Cheeley of Portland, and Chas. A. Everett, met at St. John last week and organized. Mr. Wilson was chosen chairman, and H. E. Wardroper, deputy common clerk, was appointed secretary. The commission will meet monthly. Their meetngs will not be open to the public or press. Fire started in the Baker House, Duboi

Pennsylvania, at 1 P. M., Monday, and quick to half a mile wide. Loss \$500,000 to \$1,-000,000. About 400 people are homeles and destitute and need immediate relief immediate relief. The insurance is very light. A gale of wind my first words to my army. But the conswept the fire along the streets like a cyclone. fidence with which I step into the place God's The presence in Halifax, says the Herald. of three hundred delegates to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada, representing forty-two united pres-byteries, a thousand ministers and half a illion members, is a practical manifestatio of the larger national life upon which we have entered through a federation of

British North American province. The Marquis of Lanedowne, replying the welcome of his Wiltshire friends, said he returned to England with the deepest feeling of respect and regard for the people of Cau-ada, the greatest admiration for their liberal institutions, a profound belief in the import ance of the part Canada was destined to play in the history of the British race, and lastly, with a feeling of deep pride in the

(13) Valedictory Address, by W. K. Hatt, The "Sault Branch" of the Canadian Pacific railway was opened for regular traffic under a scheduled time table on Monday last (14) Alumni Oration by the Hon. M. and regular connection was made with the system of railways in the North-Western States. The speedy construction and equipment of this 178 miles of railway is only an-Lord Stanley, the new governorther instance of the marvellous energy and enterprise which this company have shown in

Mr. James Harris who died the other day in St. John, left an estate worth \$250,000 with the keenest interest by states served in the Grenadier Guaads when He began life as a journeyman, and made men and speculators as well as by the a young man and still preserves his every cent of his great fortune in carrying on industrial works in New Brunswick, neve

In reference to Mr. Gladetone's opposition to compensation for liquor-sellers who may be deprived of their licenses, the Manchester The Grits of Picton could not Contier recalls the fact that Mr. Gladstone squeeze up their courage sufficiently now enjoying the revenue of a sum of £68, were merely beasts of burden, when the My confidence is derived from this and God There is evidently no reaction against slaves were emancipated

The Dominion loan of four millions sterling at 3 per cent. in London has resulted most satisfactority. The tenders opened Friday numbered about 400 and amounted to about twelve millions sterling at prices varying from 951 to 921, which was the minimum. So numerous were the high prices tenders that those at 95 only receive 34 per argument in the case will be made on age price obtained is 95 1-20 per cent.

Judgment was rendered at Quebec Thurs day, in the Megantic election case, the sitting member being unseated for an indiscr tion by one of his agents; and the petitioner, John Whyte, the unsuccessful candidate at the late election, the former member for the county, who shirked his vote on the Rie matter and has eyer since been hankering for epresentative in Mercier's Cabinet, has been is qualified for seven years for personal

The first train was run over the bribery and corruption,

A NATION MOURNS.

The German Emperor passes away After a Long and Patient Struggle

for Life.

The Crown Prince proclaimed Emperor

The Emperor of Germany died at eleve o'clock Friday morning. All the member of the Royal family and the Ministers wer present in the death chamber at the Fried ichekron palace at Potedam.
The Bundesrath met at noon, when Prince Bismarck formally announced the death of Emperor Frederick and the accession to the throne of William, who takes the title of William II.

A bulletin issued at ten o'clock Friday morning stated that the Emporer had been lying for some time in a light slumber, broken by wakeful intervals, during which he showed distinct signs of consciousnes He gave no indication of suffering pain. During the first part of the night the con dition of the Emperor was comparatively good. At four o'clock in the morning he became restless, and soon after the whole family sembled in a room adjacent to the one i which the Emporer lay.

The Emperor died without a struggle. He was aurrounded by all the members of his

amily. Until five o'clock Thursday afternoon the Emperor wtote with a pencil on little square paper tablets his last wishes and and family arrangements. He had lest completely the use of speech. The Emperor worte in pencil: "I feel that Dr. Mackenzie has done The new wire gun at Shoeburyness has all that human science, watchfulness and thrown a 500-pound shell a distance of twelve skill could do to prolong my life. I thank miles, the greatest distance ever covered by a tried my best to do my duty to my God and to my country. I feel that the end is now near. God's will be done."

DETAILS OF THE LAST HOURS. Some details are now becoming known in regard to the last hours of the Emperor.
An hour after midnight the Empress dismissed the members of the Imperial family to their apartments and prepared herself to as the the sick chamber of the Emperor. Dr. Hovell shared in the vigil. At this time the Emperor was in full possession of his facul Shortly after one o'clock he wrote on a alip of paper the following questions, which he handed to Dr. Hovell: "How is my pulse? Are you satisfied with it?" He then wrote something more but retained the piece of paper in his hand and afterwards erased the words. Between 2 and 3 o'clock enced to Dorchester penitentiary for 14 years. his breathing become terribly labored and some moments of struggle would occur, alternating with spasme and great distress as the hard struggle with approaching death progressed. By this time the strength of the dying Emperor was seen to be waning. As soon as it became evident that the end was near the Empress caused the Royal family

to be summoned. At 8 o'clock all gathered around the bedside. Dr. Koegel, Court Chaplain, who had been summoned by tele gram, did not arrive in time to administe Harrison and the faculty are to be sincerely congratulated on the excellent results, and the highly improved prospects of the University. Following is the programme of to-morrow evening's exercises:—

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Senator Schultz has been appointed governing as a byte movement of his eyelids the programme of the submarine stores, and £10,000 on submarine stores, and nor of Manitoba, the appointment to date that he still recognized all who approached from July 1st, and Hon. A. W. McLelan the bedside. Immediately on receipt of the intelligence

a profound impression throughout the provinces. Business was practically suspended in the Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow The St. James Gazette says the Emperor

was a true man and the loss is very great. The new Emperor has his own ideas as to what to do or not to do for the safety of Ger many, and these may have a certain import Indiantown hill. At the foot the wagon ance for England. Emperor Frederick' cide what part she means to play in certain contingencies.

A person who saw the Emperor at Char lottenburg preserved a paper whereon the Emperor had written the following: "One ter. Mrs. George Hibbert, the property to be me in the French papers. I certainly en deavored by every means in my power to mitigate the hardships of war whe Versailles. But still war was very rigorous as it must always be to the conquered. gives me fresh faith in human nature to find how the French forget the evil I had to do them, and remember only the good. Their more than I ever did in my life." THE NEW EMPEROR TO THE ARMY

> Emperor William II, has issued a general order to the army. He says: This is indeed decree places me at the head of the army It is from a deeply moved heart I address will calls me is immovably strong, for know what sense of honor and duty my army, and I know in how great a measure this feeling has at all times in the army. Firm and inviolable attach ed down from father to son, from generation to generation. I refer you to a long line of orious ancestors whose names shine bright for the army. Thus we belong to each other, I and the army; thus we were born for one another; thus we will stand together in indissoluble bond, in peace or storm, as God may will it. You will now take to m the oath of fidelity and obedience, and I ncestors look down upon me from the other world and that I shall one day have to render

an account to them of the glory and honor o Emperor William has issued a proclamtion to the Prussian people, in which he says: The grave had scarcely closed over Emperor William II. before my father, Frederick III., was called away. Emperor Frederick III.

erick bore a hard fate, and showed heroic Christian resignation. He remained faithfu to the kingly duties in the few months allo ted to him, and exhibited all the noble qualities of mind and heart. His virtues and his victories on the battle-field will be re membered as long as German hearts continu to beat. I have taken the government look ing up to the King of all Kings and pray Goo like my father, to be a just and elemen prince, to foster piety and fear of God, to guard peace, to promote the welfare of the land, to be a helper of the poor and distress ed, to be a firm guardian of right and pro-grees in my kingly duties, in unison with the people who, in good and in evil days, have stood true to their kings. I count upon the people's fidelity and, conscious of my purose, reciprocate it heartily as a true prince to true people both equal, and both equally ready to make sacrifices for the fatherland, will lend us strength and wisdom to dis-charge the kingly office for the welfare of

The post mortem examination was confined on of the neck, larynx and lungs. In the larynx, which was found destroyed by suppuration, there was a cavity about the size of a clinched fist. Dr. Mackenzie states in the report prepared at the command of Emperor William, the disease was beyond doubt cancer of the larnyx. He adds that the disgnosis was very difficult, as the disease attacked the cartilage of the larynx at the outset and afterwards developed chiefly n the lower part of the cartilage. The National Zeitung says the autopsy proved the larynx to be completely destroyed

by cancer, and that putrid bronchitis existed.

There was also inflammation of the finer ramification of the bronchial tubes, which putrescent particles had entered. The THE INTERMENT.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning bells tolled and the ministers who were to officiate at the emperor's funeral took their places around the coffin in the palace. The choir sang the hymns. Chaplain Koegel blessed the corpee and the mourners, after which the choir sung another hymn. The commanders of 12 regiments, of which the late emperor was the chief officer, carried the coffic to the heaves chief officer, carried the coffin to the hearse Eight majors then took the horses by the bridle and the procession started for the church. At 10.80 o'clock the troops assemeled in position and the various dignitaries deputations and warriors' associations proseeded to their places. When the funeral procession reached the castle the ceremonie began with the singing of a hymn, which Chaplain Keogel offered prayer. procession then formed and moved to the After service the chaplain pronounced the benediction. There was no ermon. After the firing of volleys and minute guns by the troops the mourners took their departure, the court preacher re-peated the closing prayer, and the choir in-

THE NEW EMPEROR.

Frederick William Victor Albert, the new Emperor of Germany, was born at Berlin Jan. 27, 1859. At his birth the accoucheu was so unfortunate as to wrench the infant's left arm, so that it has remained ever since almost palsied, hanging uselessly by his side. His face shows dogged determination, pluck, perseverance and an indomitable will, but he s said to have goodness of heart. He is the most intelligent among the princes of the royal family. He adores the army, and the army returns his love. The new was placed in the public gymnasium at Kassal, in 1873, where, with 19 other pupils of all stations, he was put through a thorough preliminary course. The fact that he was a Hohenzoilen carried no weight with his teachers, and he was treated with no more consideration than the son of an humble tradesman who sat beside him in the class coom. The young prince was headstrong and wilful, and quite frequently settled his dif-ferences with his companions by fist fights. He took his punishment like a little man. In 1877 the prince was placed in the university at Bonn, where he proved himself an apt scholar. He remained there until the spring of 1881, when he was commissione

in the army as a second lieutenant of the Guarde. He was RAPIDLY PROMOTED TO BE CAPTAIN. and then to the command of let regiment of the Hussar Guards, the famous Branden burger regiment. His celebrated speech to this regiment last winter, when he said: "We fear no one, save God and the emand Austrian armies. Soon after his father ascended the throne in March last, William was appointed temporary regent. His he bit had been to ride out of Charlottenbur every morning to visit his imperial father. His appearance in the streets is the signal unbounded enthusiasm. The young soldier rides moodily on, looking sullenly on the faces of his devoted countrymen, acknowledging their demonstrations with an occur in Berlin on Feb. 27, 1881, to Princes Augusta Victoria Amelia Louise Maria Con stance, the grand-daughter of Duke Frederic of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderbury-Augusten burg. The ceremony was performed with great pomp in the chapel of the royal castle. A grand court reception was held afterward in Whitehall, followed by a state banquet, at which the Emperor toasted the bride and bridegroom. The new Emprese is a few weeks older than her husband, having been born at Dolzig, Oct. 22, 1858. She is a strikingly handsome woman. She is tall and well grown, with large, sentimental blue eyes, a wealth of blonds hair, a snowy complexion, delicately tinted with the glow of health, s indifferent feature being the chin, which is

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

There are two great powers which are present attracting a large share of public at-tention in different ways. Russia, with its wast population, its myriads of armed men, and its enormous extent of territory in Europ and Asia, has always inspired a sort of vague dread as a little known, semi-barbare gigantic power that might work much mis-chief if it tried its strength. Though already so huge, it seems to have a constant craving for further extension, for absorbing more territory and more population. All nations conterminous with are not immediate neighbors, have always a dread that further aggression is possible and to be guarded against. Besides its actual extension in the regions of Central Asia, with their sparse and chiefly nomadic population it is now exciting unessiness in more than one European and Asiatic power.

China differs greatly from the other great empire, though there are some points of re-semblance, such as bulk and vast population. Nor can either boast the highe civilization, though there is the difference that Russia has not yet been thoroughly civilized, while in China the civilization is far behind. It is not aggressive, being only formidable by dint of numbers. The possibility of being flooded by a peaceful, but eb-

that have not been unknown in Canada and the United States. These two gigantic powers are now being brought into closer contact. In its advances Central Asia there has been some encroach ment by Russia on districts and peoples over which China claims suserainty at least. But it is the new policy in Siberis, the cessation of transportation and encouragement of settlement, the construction of a gigantic railway to the Pacific and the establishment or strengthening of fortifications on its shores that are more likely to lead to collision.

China is evidently awake to the danger. She is increasing her armies in the exposed provinces, supplying them with European arms and instructing them by means of European officers. Fortifications on improved plans are also being rapidly constructed. China is thrown downward, the hammer is cocked, has her ironclad fleet, and this she is augmenting, while another striking sign of adoptmeans of defence is the construction of a telegraph line from Pekin to the River Amoor, block, which rises instantly, closing the international boundary. Of the same breech, and the gun can be fired the international boundary. Of the same character is the fact that the Chinese press

aggression.

A collision between these two populous and when the breech closed the cartridge was Empires would be no child's play. With all its apparent advantages Russia might find its apparent advantages Russia might find its ducing another cartridge it was fired in the some way without the intervention of the some way without the intervention of the ilized or well instructed in the arts of war. must have great powers of resistance from the weight of its countless millions, and Asiatic troops trained and led by Europeans have

foe.

It will not cause much grief to the rest of the world if Rursis and China should occupy the world in Rursis and ther's attention.—Em-

AN ABSURD PROPOSITION Condemned by Editor Clarke.

foolish Knights of Pythias are bring before the next session of the Supreme lodge the question of establishing a ladies' degree in connection with the orde. The ides is simply preposterous. Imagine a lady mounting the proverbial goat and performing the proverbial antics on the back of that historic enimal. Imagine her chase the grease Imagine her consternation when confronted with the grand bouncer, and her terror at the order, "Let it bounce." How could she give the signs of the "skyfugulum" without disarranging her bangs, without destroying the pink of her cheeks and dropping some of the lily-like whiteness of her brow? How could she be "collared" without hysterics, and whole larynx was in a state of suppuration, what kind of a figure would she cut in the and presented a soft lumpy mass with mysteries of the "Grand Orient?" And,

CANADA'S CREDIT

(Toronto Empire. The great success of the C. P. R. loan, and the appreciative remarks of the London press in regard to Canadian credit, are a welcome change after the ceaseless distribes of certain Canadian politicians and Canadian journals. If the Grits think that Canada and everything Canadian is so helpless, poverty-stricken and sunk in ruin that there is no hope but in abject dependence upon the assistance of our neighbors, it is satisfactory to find that their pessimistic views, so industriously progagated, have made no impression. The capitalsts, the politicians and the press of London have learned by experience the untrustworthiness of these wailings are opposed to the solid facts. They can properly estimate the wise enterprise of Canada in the construction of its great transcontinental route, and the wonderful progress of the Dominion. See ing the energy tempered with discretion by which Canada is advancing so rapidly yet with such assured steps, the capitalists with all their habitual caution have no fear of entrusting their funds to us, or ranking our credit highly. They know the amount of our obligations, but they have no fear that we have assumed too heavy burdens in an expenditure which they recognize, has been wisely incurred to build up our country. The pusiness-like estimate of London capitalists is more trustworthy and more important than all the gloomy utterances of disappointed politicians who are unsuccessful because they cannot believe in this country and its people.

STANDING ON THEIR DIGNITY An Amusing Incident at Halifax.

(Halifax Echo.) I hear a rather good thing this week on his excellency Vice-Admiral Lyons. As you know, the warships arrived from Bermuda shortly after Sir John Rose, the new military commander, reached Halifax from England. The naval commander, it seems, would under ordinary circumstances be called upon by the general as early as he conveniently could. That is, the admiral does not make the first call, but receives it, by virtue of his position. This time, however, the general was doing the same thing as his excellency of Gottinger street—he was waiting for the admiral's call Several days passed and the formality had not been gone through. The general perhaps "tumbled," and had a quiet little smile to himself, but if such was the case the fact is not recorded. The admiral prebably was the most surprised one. His astonishment finally led him to mention the circumstances to one of his officers, who also expressed we fear no one, save God and the supperor," made him the most popular soldier in conduct. In talking the matter over the two conducts. White Cottons, we was more than come that Sir John Rose was more than come. mystification over the general's extraordinary mander of Her Majesty's forces in Americahe was acting governor-general of Canada. This fact placed affairs in a new light. As

administrator of the Dominion, Sir John Ros

should receive and not make the first formal

visit. Sir McL. Lyons lost no time after the

discovery in performing his duty as an officer

and a gentleman, and now the little incident has been forgotten in the circles mostly in-

EXECUTION OF AN ELEPHANT. A novel excitement was provided to the esidents of Mhow, Bombay, last week, by the transport department. A huge male ele-phant, aged, according to official records 92 years, the property of the Government, was condemued to death for a long and hardened course of iniquity. He had taken a human life at Poons about a couple of years ago. He would not work and was a sort of appre hension to all about him and a perpetua cause of anxious concern to the Government The flat went forth that he must die. The Maharaja Holkar and the rajah of Dhar each delicately tinted with the glow of health, a separately telegraphed to headquarters and indifferent feature being the objective for a reprieve. One offered to buy the table to a fault, and in religious matters very of gentle manners for the savage brute; but the Government of India was determined on the Government of India was determined on dren, viz.: Prince Wilhelm, born in 1882; making the criminal expiate his sins. There Frederick, 1883; Adalbert, 1884, and August offers were refused, and a private notice was sent round the station that the execution would take place the next morning. Several people, including volunteer executioners, hur ried to a spot indicated outside of canton ments, where the malefactor was already chained and secured between two death-plan trees. The volunteer markemen, armed with twelve-bore express rifles, were selected to carry out the execution. The elephant was sitting down when the crowd began to assem-

Lawn Tennis Shoes, ble, but shortly raised himself on his forelegs when the first shots were fired, which hit his low down at the base of the trunk. The ani mal voucheafed no other notice of this and two other equally ineffective shots, than to stand up on all four legs, shake his head and blow with his trunk. At length Mr. Dowell, of the 7th native infantry, placed a bullet in the centre of his head just below the level of his eyes, and the huge brute dropped down

AUTOMATIC GUNS.

dead without a spasm.

A New Invention which is interesting the English War Office.

(From the London Times.) An automatic three-pounder gun, which of such great antiquity as to have become seems destined to play a great part in the fossilized and effete, having stood still while waylife operations of the future was tested. warlike operations of the future, was tested modern civilization has advanced and left it at Erith a few days ago in presence of the representatives of the War office, who wer Maxim company has been requested to connoxious invasion of emigrants from its al- struct a 12-pounder upon the same principle. most limitless hordes is now exciting in a About six years ago, when Mr. Maxim began very acute form in Australia, apprehensions his experiments in automatic gunnery, he made certain alterations in a Martini Henry rifle so that when it was fired the recoil opened the breech by dropping the block in the ordinary way, the block remaining down until another cartridge was placed in position, when the breech automatically closed and the trigger could be again pulled. The gun lately tried is merely an application of this system on a larger scale. It has the the apnearance of the ordinary buick-firing three pounder, is mounted on a cone in the same manner, and is trained by a crutch, on which inches, the breech remaining closed during the recoil. When, hewever, the barrel reand the empty cartridge is ejected, the breech-block remaining down until another ing the resources of European civilization for cartridge is introduced. The act of placing the cartridge in the chamber liberates the After firing the gun in the way described the trigger was fixed in the pulled position, trigger, and so on with an indefinite number of cartridges, the gun doing all the work ex-

that of placing the cartridge in the chamber. The gun weighs no more than the ordinary quick-firing gun of the same calibre; the strain on the mounting is less, enabling it to damage to the deck; and the rapidity of fire is increased with only one half the usual gun detachment to work it. Two of these guns with field carriages, were ordered on the spot

Brigade Staff at Chatham Camp

The following are the staff officers of the Brigade Camp to assemble at Chatham next Lieut-Col launsell, D. A. G., Commande

ant;
Major Gordon, I. S. C., Brigade Major.
Lt.-Col. Blaine, "62nd Fusiliers," Instructor of Musketry.
Surgeon Bishop, 73rd Batt., Principal Medical Officer. Major A. Lipsett, 71st Batt., Camp Quartor Master.
Copt. Seeley, N. B. Brigade Garrison Artillery, Supply Officer, The Brighton Engineers will arrive by the N. B. Railway on Monday evening, 25th

inst., and will be met by the Band of the I. S. C. at the station, and march to the Drill Hall. On Tuesday morning the Infantry School Corps and the Engineers will embark

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"Saratoga," at City Hall to-night.
The celebration preparations are booming Mayor Hasen is attending the Sunbury

Ounty Court.

Methodist church social as Mouth of Tay axt Toesday evening.

Prof. Stockley of the University, has gone home to Ireland to spend his vacation.

About 150 excursionists from Arcostook, arrived by special train at 2 P. M., to-day. Ladies Sanshades and Hamburg Emeroideries in great variety at Edgecombe's. The Fredericton Brase Band will play in the Normal School grounds to-morrow evening. Sie Leonard Tilly has purchased a hand-some pair of black horses from Mr. George I. Gunter.

A moonlight picnic will be held in Scully's grove Tuesday evening for the benefit Bryson's Band. Could not that pile of wood on Court House Square be removed before Dominion Day? What say you Mr. Warden?

"The survival of the fittest." This theory is made plain by reading the adver-tisement of F. B. Edgecombe is this issue. Mrs. Clarke, mother of Mrs. R. W. L. Tib-bitts, died very suddenly at her daughter's residence Sanday afternoon, of heart disease. The Fredericton Brase Band rendered the Presentation Dass Band rendered a very select programme of music in front of the Normal school on Thursday evening last.

Lift. 16 and of the "Queen," has purchased a handsome matched team of chestnuts from Mr. Samuel Hamilton of the

Hon. D. McLellan leaves at once for th old constry to purchase horses and sheep for the Government. Mrs. McLellan accom-

When the dust blows the worst then the watering cart is no where to be seen. Whoever is bossing the job must be slumbering me. The time.

A special meeting of City Council will be held Briday evening, to consider the report and plan for the railway crossing at the Cathedral and taking action thereon." Go see the Huebner-Holmes Company is atoga" at the City Hall this evening.

The company is a powerful one, and the play the best society comedy now on the stage. St. Dunstan's Band, Mr. Frank Bryson leader, made its first appearance on the streets Friday evening, and was warmly praised for the excellent music it rendered.

Mr. Gillmor Brown and his bride on their Mr. Gillmor Brown and me price on mear arrival home, Thursday, were presented by Supt. Hasler of the Entiway Bridge construction with a slegant parlor suite, on his own behalf, and his men remembered Mr. Brown \$10.

The residence of Mr. T. B. Winslow, opposite the Parliament Buildings, King street, has been very much improved by painting, and the grounds surrounding the building are kept in excellent taste. Mr. Winslow has developed a strong taste for gardening, is an agriculturist of some note gardening, is an agriculturist of some note.

5. One Mile Race, open to all. 1st prize, social connection, as he was a most devoted business man. He was most kindly, gentle and unassuming, of the strictest integrity and few men better deserved the high position he held in the business community. [Mr. Clark formerly lived in Fredericton, and has many relatives and friends in this city and county who will regret to hear of his death.—FAR-MER.] and spends most of his leisure time among Silver Ice Pitcher.

The nuptials of Robert M. Campbell of Fredericton, and Miss Annie Kedey of this city, were quietly celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother, 77 Duke street, yester-day morning, Rev. Dr. Macrae officiating. The happy couple left for a short trip on the steamer Secret for Halifax. via the Annapolis valley, followed by the best wishes of many friends.—Sun Tuesday.

The Chicago Canadian-American speaks thus of a York County man now a resident of Minneapolis: "M. W. Yerka, a New Brunswick gentleman, was one of the most successful operators on the Chamber of Commerce floor last year. He bought and shipped over three million bushels of wheat, besides other grain. He is shrewd and keen, and usually gets there." He is very popular in the

The Queen's County election case, Daniel
Palmer petitioner, vs. Geo. F. Baird, was before the Supreme Court Saturday. L. A.
Onrrey moves for rule nisi calling upon petitioner to show cause why the petition in this should not be taken off the files of court for a stay of proceedings and for costs of application—rule granted returnable next Geo. F. Gregory.

"So far as Mr. McCluskey's appointment is concerned, we never knew of his being consected with the Liberal Conservative party in the city."—Reporter. [Our contemporary refers to Mr. John McCloskey who was given beaded by the Marysville Band. a position in the Inland Revenue service at Mr. McCloskey was a much better Conservative than either its last or present proprietor, and that he passed a most satisfactory examination before he got his appointment.]

Four young gentleman from Fredericton, viz., F. L. Temple, Herbert Tilley, Leonard and L. Lee Street registered at the Wilbur on Tuesday evening. They left the celestial city, on Exercise the Wilbur on Tuesday of Shute's Leonard at the Wilbur on Tuesday of the sports, as they are a first class organization.

O'Brien and M. McDade. Father Doyle of Milltown, was present at the evening session, and Father Nelligan at the banquet. The next convention will be held in Fredericton, as they are a first class organization.

Street registered at the Wilbur on Tuesday evening. They left the celestial city, on bicycles, Monday at 11 A. M., reaching here at 6 F. M. the following evening. They report the road rough for bicycling, but enjoyed the trip much, and did not appear to suffer fatigue. They left on their return at 6.30 A. M. Wednesday.—Woedstack Sentiquel,

The Husburs-Holmes Company are to appear at the City Hall to-night in the great society comedy in 4 acts, "Saratega." The members of this Company are from the leading Metropolitan Theatres of Boston and New York and our theatre gores may rely onesing an unusually strong dramatic performance. Sydney Cowell, formerly of Daly's and Madison Square Theatres, New York and Mr. Holmes T, Holmes is acknowledged the rightful successor to the late John T. Raymond as a comedian. Mr. Fred. C. Hugebner who plays one of the leading roles has repeived the most flattering praise for his great artistic success with Edwin Booth and creat artistic success wit has received the most flattering praise for his great artistic success with Edwin Booth and the late John McCullough. The entire Company is a strong one and the City Hall should be filled. The expense attached to the above Company makes it necessary for a limited en-

Our Nashwaaksis correspondent writes:

Our farmers have about completed their farming operations. Orops are growing finely, and a drive along our roads is certainly enjoyable. The only draw-back to the physical comfort is the mosquitoe, which is on hand the last thing at night, and the first in the morning........Our village is considerably alsted over the fact that one of our the Houlton firemen will do their heat to in the morning.......Our village is considerably elated over the fact that one of our number. Miss Jeanine W. McFarlane, a graduate of our superior school, has captured for Medal at the Provincial Normal for Medal at the Medal at the Provincial Normal for Normal for Medal at the Provincial Norma was taken by a York County student, and was taken by a fork County student, and and is secretary, and they have associated to have that honor unless it belongs to them with them as a managing committee, Meetrs. by right.......Last Sunday and the Sun
J. G. Gunn, N. G. Edgecombe, M. McDade. to have that honor unless it belows to them by right......Last Sunday and the Sunday before, a number of our villagers went up Douglas to attend the revival meetings. Rev. Mr. Downey assisted by Mr. Francis,

Our Nashwaaksis correspondent writes:-

Prayer.

Special hymn-Written by Rev. Henry Longfellow,
Short address-Sir Lebnard Tilley,
An account of the years work in connexion The hospital will then be declared open

The exercises will all take place outside the The officers of the new institution are as

follows:—
Lady Tilley, patroness and treasurer;
Hon. A. G. Blair, president;
Mayor Hazen, vice president;
Mr. L. W. Johnston, secretary.

Directors—The officers and of her manuf

Mr. L. W. Johnston, secretary.

Directors—The officers and other members of the hospital board.

Medical staff—Doctors Brown, Coultbard, Gurrie, Objurn, McLearp, Frank Brown, Seevy and Crocket.

Consulting physicians—Doctors Brown, Coultbard, At an early hour the air reasonable.

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Medical staff—Doctors Brown, Coultbard, Currie and ard, Currie and Coburn,



FREDERICTON,

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1888

POLYMORPHIAN PARADE

At 6,30 A. M.

Firemens' Procession At 9.80 A. M.

Athletic and Firemens' Sports At 1.30 P. M.

WATER SPORTS. At 6.30 P. M.

Torchlight Procession AND A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

FIRE WORKS At 9.30 P. M.

Everything argues a most successful demonetration in Fredericton, July 2nd. The liberality of the prize list will strike the inafternoon last caused by fire on the roof of We shall have even a better show than in 1883, and we expect more visitors. Below without the sid-of the firemen. vited firemen, and the remainder of the pro-

prize, \$100; 2nd, \$50.
2. 100 Yards Race, open to all. Prize, 3. Half-mile Race for amateurs. Prize,

10. One Mile Race-Amateurs. Prize, Plate.

PROCESSIONS, FIREWORKS, ETC. At 630-Polymorphian Parade. 930—Procession of Firemen with Ap- The First Biennial Convention at paratus. 1.30-Firemen's and Athletic Sports.

6.30-Water Sports. 8.30—Torchlight Procession. 9.30—Fireworks.

The handsome Silver Ice Pitcher given by D. Fowler is on exhibition at his store. The firemen request a general illumination of public buildings, private residences and particularly the stores, on the evening of the celebration. Teams from the hose and hook and ladder

companies are practising morning and even-ing. We hope they may be successful in securing some of the prizes.

The gold watch given by Shute & Co., may be seen in their show window. It is a handliberal contribution from that establishment. Will not our merchants and others take of application—rule granted returnable next means to have the sidewalks, gutters and Saturday. The counsel for the petitioner is etc., put in the cleanest condition for cele-bration day?

> In John McCloskey who was given in the Island Revenue service at We may inform the Reporter that pekey was a much better Conservation in the Island Revenue service at In the procession, and also vouched for by their chief or captain as to their being after the banquet. The Hall was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occassion. Stirring speeches were made by R. J. Mc Garrigle, Thos. Lynch, J. Gallagher, E. L. O'Brien and M. McDade. Father Doyle of Maine and New Brunswick delegates took place in A. O. H. Hall, Calais, after the banquet. The Hall was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occassion. Stirring speeches were made by R. J. Mc Garrigle, Thos. Lynch, J. Gallagher, E. L. O'Brien and M. McDade. Father Doyle of Maine and New Brunswick delegates took place in A. O. H. Hall, Calais, after the banquet. The Hall was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occassion. Stirring speeches were made by R. J. Mc Garrigle, Thos. Lynch, J. Gallagher, E. L. O'Brien and M. McDade. Father Doyle of Maine and New Brunswick delegates took place in A. O. H. Hall, Calais, after the banquet. The Hall was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occassion. Stirring speeches were made by R. J. Mc Garrigle, Thos. Lynch, J. Gallagher, E. L. O'Brien and M. McDade. Father Doyle of Maine and New Brunswick delegates took place in A. O. H. Hall, Calais, after the banquet. The Hall was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occasion. headed by the Marysville Band.

Arrangements are being made for special train on the Northern and Western railway gagement of one night only in this city, after which they play St. John three nights and open a reason of two weeks at the Academy of Music, Halifax, on a guarantee. ing, stopping at way stations, arriving in time to witness the parades and sports, re-

is president of the formation, Mr. J. F. Rich-George Adams and Andrew Haslin. Over one hundred young men have already enroll-Rey. Mr. Downey assisted by Mr. Francis, has been doing a great work there. Some twenty-five persons have been apparently a large number to follow.

The Victoria Hospital, will be formally appened at 4 P. M., to-morrow. The programms will be as follows;—

Nearer My God to Thee.

Musican and themselves, and many more will yet join. The firemen have voted \$50 of their funds for prizes and will also fulnish a Band for the procession. Already the young men are planning for their costumes and what they will represent, and when all is completed they will be in a position to open the celebration in line style.

THE CELEBRATION OF 1883. The visitors began to arrive on Saturday, the "Star" bringing up over 300 passengers. the evening train from St. John also bringing large number of passengers, including the Salvage Corps. Early Sunday morning a special from St. Stephen arrived with the firemen and a number of passengers. On Sunday evening two boats came up from St Sunday evening two boats came up from St.

John, the "Weston" and "Star," both filled to their utmost capacity. The former had on board the St. John, Carleton and Portland firemen, and the latter the 104th Regt. and the Polymorphians. The Woodsteck contingent came by boat and train Monday foregen came by boat and train Monday foregen and the country become commenced to

the blare of brase instruments and the tattoe Dated June 20th, A. D. 1888,

of the drum as the men formed into line in or the drum as the men formed into line in the Exhibition grounds. The streets were lined with people, to witness this first part of the day's proceedings, Grand Marshal J. D. Hazen in a handsome court dress and splendidly mounted and the redoubtable Andy Gorman of St. John, leading off in the in the procession.

THE FIREMEN'S PROCESSION. This was the finest feature of the celebration. Particular good taste was displayed in the adorning of the S. F. E. "Alexandra," the Hook and Ladder Truck, Hose Carts and the Hand Engines. The visiting firemen of St. John, Carleton, Portland, Woodstock and St. Stephen, added much to the appearance of the procession. At the finish of the pro-cession, speeches were given by the Lieutenant Governor, Mayor Fisher and others, and after a number of rousing cheers by the fire-men they dispersed to prepare for the sports

and were carried out to the satisfaction of all. The Hose Cart race was won by St. John and the Ladder race by Fredericton. The display of fireworks in the evening was very fine. The streets near the City Hall were impassable while they were being set off. This closed the days proceedings, and a tired and delighted populace went home to

sleep at midnight. A Correction.

(To the Editor of the Farmer.) tit," which, I presume, could only have been inserted for small political capital. It is untrue that Mr. Temple refused to pay the five dollars fine imposed upon me, but on the contrary, he promptly paid it. By inserting this explanation you will do justice to Mr. Temple and to

Your obedient servant, GEO. CRAWFORD. Fredericton, June 18, 1888.

Dies at Nevada City.

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The residence of Mr. T. B. Winslow.

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MER. HIBERNIANS IN COUNCIL.

The first biennial convention and second meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New Brunswick was held in St. Patrick's Hall, Milltown, N. B., on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the delgates from Fredericton being: E. L. O'Brien, Walter Broderick, H. C. Mackey, M. McDade, James Mc Grath and T. C. Bohan. Woodstock, Milltown and St. Stephen were represented by large delegations. The Maine State convention was held in Calais on the same days, and delegates were present from Portland, Biddeford, Lewiston, Bangor and Houlton. The Provincial Convention was called to order at 3 P. M., on Tuesday by Thomas officers were elected: Thomas Lynch of Woodstock, was re-elected Provincial Delegate; J. J. Gallagher of Woodstock, was elected Provincial Secretary; B. Murphy of Milltown, Provincial Treasurer. A carriage drive around the cities, and to Oak Point, was enjoyed Wednesday afternoon, eighty carriages being in line. The famous Todd farm was visited, and through the courtesy of the genial proprietor, a fine stud of Kentucky horses were inspected. A sumptuous banquet was given in the American House in the evening at which 200 covers were laid. Frater nization of Maine and New Brunswick dele



Near Phoenix Mills, on the 12th inst., Emily Louise, youngest child of the late Wm. Thompson, aged 12 years.
On the 10th inst, at Lakeville Corner, Sunbury County Bertha eldest daughter of A. ?. Thompson, Esq., in the 28th year of her At the residence of B. W. L. Tibbits, Fredericton, on the 17th inst., Isabella, beloved

wife of Samuel Clark, aged 75 years. CITY TAXES

New Advertisements.

Municipality of York.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Semi-An-nual Meeting of the County Council of the dunistyahity of York, will be held in the County Council Room, in the Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the third day of Jaly next.

Dated the 20th day of June, A. D., 1888 WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary-Treasure FARM FOR SALE.

THAT well-known Farm, with the crop thereon, situate in the Parish of St. Marys, County of York, fronting on the River Nashwask, about one mile above dibeon's Mills, and known as the WILLIAM COCHRAN FARM, containing ninety acres, more or less. Terms of payment made easy.

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SIR.-I wish to correct an item in the last Gleaner under the caption of "The Tory of

A FORMER FREDERICTONIAN

(Detroit Free Press June 5th.) David C. Clark, of the firm of Clark, Vinton & Co., died yesterday at Nevada City, Cal. He went to California early last winter in the hope of recovering his health which was much reduced by overwork, but the expedient proved useless. Mr. Clark has been prominently connected with the building business in this city for more than twenty years. He came from the East and was first employed by the old firm of Morhous, Mit-& Byram, as foreman; the firm was changed about 1875 to that of Byram, Nuppenau & Clark, of which deceased was a junior mem-PROGRAMME.

1. Quarter-mile Hose Cart Race — 1st the firm was again changed, the style becoming Clark, Vinton & Co., the new members besides Mr. Clark being W. G. and G. J. Vinton and the firm has since remained unchanged. Mr. Clark was nearly 50 years BYE-ROAD MONEY

Milltown.



77 Duke street, St. John, by the Rev. D. Macrae, D. D., Robert M. Campbell of Fredericton, to Annie Kedey,

Deaths.

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The Assessment Roll for the Year 1888,

City Treasurer

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FARMERS' ASSOCIATION A Farmers' Convention will be held at ANDOVER, VICTORIA CO., on the 4th and 5th days of July next, at 3.30 P. M,

PROFESSOR FLETCHER of Ottawa, and Dr. Twitchell of Maine, are expected to address the meeting.

The following subjects will be discussed: The Feeding of Stock, the Care of Sheep, Fruit Husbandry.
On the afternoon of the 5th, an excursion train will run to Grand Falis and return in time for an evening session.
Agricultural Scieties are especially invited to send delegates, and all farmers and others interested in Agriculture are invited to attend.
Special rates will be given from all stations on the New Brunswick Railway to persons attending the Convention. The Feeding of Stock, the Care of Sheep,

W. W. HUBBARD, Corresponding Secretary

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Remnants of all kinds, always on hand. NOTICE.

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BEAUS. SEEDS.

BETATE of WILLIAM NEWTON, late of Lower Line Haynesville, in the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, deceased:

ANOTHER LOT

Timothy Seed

W. Sirect of Fredericton, Solicitor for the undersigned Administration, and all persons indebted to the said Litate, are required to present the above Estate, are required to prese JULIA ANN MUSGROVE,

> London. UST received 30 packages containing 218 kegs white and colored paints in Pure White Lead ellow: Slue, Red. Black and Green paints of randrams best colors, are for sale at market R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Per S. S. "Damara" from

Fredericton, 30th April, 1888—2m.

Public Notice.

CITY TIME.

UNTIL further notice, Mails will close as follows:—For St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Wcodstock, Grand Falls, the United States, and all points west, at 6 A. M. A. Mail, including the abeve places, will also be made up at 11.15 A. M.

For St. John, Newcastle, Chatham, Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, &c., &c., at S F. M.

ENGLISH MAILS will close every Monday night, via New York, at 8.30 P. M., and every Wednesday, via Rimouski, at 2.45 P. M. Hotel and Street Letter Boxes will be served at 2.50 P. M., and 10.30 P. M. Post Office, Frederictor, June 1st. 1888—81n.

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To NELLIE HEGAN of Centreville, in the County of Carleton, and WILLIAM HEGAN, her husband, and all others whom it may concern;—
NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indeature of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven, made between the above named Neille Hegan, and William Hegan, her husband, of the first part, and George Kitchea of Kingsolear, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, Railway Contractor, of the second part, and registered in Book H 3, on pages \$41, 844, 845 and \$44, under number 2886 of the Carleton County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Phosnix Square, in the City of *redericton, in the County of York, on \$ATURDAY, the tweaty-eight day July mext, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows: whom it may concern ;-

Mortgage as follows:

"Commencing at a stake standing on the south side of the main bighway road, leading south side of the main bighway road, leading ing from Forenceville to Bridgewater, in the State of Maine, and one hundred and twenty set estates of a lot of land now owned and occupied by one George W. While, thence running easterly along the said main highway road to see hundred and twenty feet, thence west cose hundred and twenty feet, thence went one hundred and twenty feet, thence worth one hundred and twenty feet, thence north one hundred and twenty feet, thence north a cose hundred and twenty feet, thence orthing a commence well and singular the suildings and improvements thereon and appurienances to the said lands and presumes to the said lands and the said lands GEORGE KITCHEN.

Jersey Bull Service. Administratives,
Or to WM. W. STREET.

Her Soldestor.
Son, 30th April, 1888—2m.

Administratives,
Her Soldestor.
Sin, will make the season at William MoFARLANE'S, at Nashwakais, York County. Terms of Service, \$5.00 F. B. COLEMAN.

> Paris Green. JUST RECEIVED:—1500 lbs. Paris Green in 1 lb. boxes. For sale wholesale and retail at

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CIEO. W. SCHLEYEE, Artist, Fredericton, wishes to return thanks to his numerous customers, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the past year, and would also make the following announcements, that with NEW BACKGROUNDS, NEW ACCESSORIES, and the refitting up of all his Spacious Rooms, together with an entirely New entrance, Good Work, and courteous treatment, will make this establishment a pleasant resort for all lovers of Real Art. Your future patronage is earnestly solicited.

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ROOM PAPER Boston, April 4, 1888-8m. HOUSE TO LET. O, sing of the Roses,
The snowy, white Roses,
The pink, and the Roses with hue of a star,
The deep-hued, the tinted—
Give praises unstinted—
O, sing of all Roses, anear and afar!

They climb on rock-ledges,
They glow amid hedges,
And choicely are cultured within garden walk Or lofty or lowly,

Or sinful or holy, Their fragrance and beauty are free to us all O, stately the Dahlia,

And fair the Azalea. And countless the blossoms they cheer us to view; But what, like the Roses, Such beauty discloses, Such wonderful beauty of form and of hue

Then sing of the Roses, The beautiful Roses, Or scentless, or filling the air with perfur They lessen our sadness,
They bring to us gladness,
These Roses that gem the fond bosom

Miterature.

SUSIE POOL A Romance of the Street

"Don't steal, little boy !" The voice was that of a little apple-girl, who was seated close behind a barrel. which stood near her stand, where she had gathered herself up to avoid the rain. The tone was very soft and gentle, though directed towards a little thieving, blackeyed fellow, about her own age, who, think ing the apples unwatched, had put out his hand to take one. Without looking to see whence the voice came, he flew down the street as rapidly as his slip-shod feet would carry him; and only looked back when half a block away.

The little girl saw him stop and called "See here little boy-if you want an apple, I'll give it to you, but you should always ask,"

But the boy was afraid to come back, and was soon lost to her sight. The little girl was one of the city poor, who had been taken care of, when her parents died, by Mr. Pease at the Five-Points House of Industry, She was a pretty faced, intelligent child, and when eight years old a christian lady had given her a small sum of money for a Christmas present, with which she had set up in business near Broadway, in one of those streets running from that great thoroughfare of wealth down to that sink of poyerty and sin, in whose foul air that humble missionary—that good man—gave his life that his work should live after him.

but some of the mean children, who hated her because she was good and trying to earn her living, wounded her feelings by calling her "Sukey." Some children would not have cared, or would have become accustomed to it, but she remembered how sweetly she had heard her name pronounced by her dear mother and father -and had heard a beautiful song called "What shall my angel name be?" sung by a gentleman at Mr. Pease's, and she loved her pretty name of Susie.

The little boy was Levi Roach; but every one who called him at all, called him "Leevy." He had been landed, or rather stranded, upon our shores, no one knew how, or where from. His parentsif he ever had any-had died or forsaken him on the passage from a foreign land. He had curly dark hair, aquiline nose, and

a German accent. Two days after the circumstance related above, a drove of ragamuffins were passing on the opposite side of the street from where Susie sat, and scarcely know ing where she looked, she saw in the midst of them the same pair of black, roguish eyes which she had frightened away, from behind her barrel, that rainy day. His eyes met hers and looked frightened, and were seeking to hide themselves, when a

smile from Susie re-arrested them Suste was a good-natured girl and could not help smiling at the remembrance of how nicely she had detected the sly little fellow in his attempt to purloin her apples; and now she smiled to see him trying to avoid her.

Now, if he had seen a stick, stone or an old boot whizzing through the air at his head, he would have taken it as a matter of course, and with an oath passed on; but to see the one whom he had tried to wrong look at him pleasantly, and with a smile that betokened no ill-will, he was perfectly astonished; and somehow, although he kept aloof, he did not exactly avoid her again; and at the end of a week he actually passed right by her and her apple stand, with a somewhat dubious attempt at whistling a tune. Whether he did this to show her how brave he was or that he would not tempt to steal again, we cannot say.

Now the hardest work Leevy ever did Susie in a really magnanimous way. At the end of a week he succeeded, and went straightway to her acceled to what a straightway to her acceled to what the first letter he learn. straightway to her applestand. Putting on a large air, he demanded—as if he had never seen her nor her apples before:

- What's the best bargain you can give for a renny?" "Well," said Susie, in seemingly utter

ignorance of his identity, " these are three cents a piece-very large and nice, you see; these two cents a piece, and those two for three cents."

"None for a penny?" said Leevy, with a plainly disappointed look. "Apples are very high at this late sea son," said Susie.

"I know they are, but I've come a long

way to buy, you see.' 4 How far ?" "From beyond the Pints," and then putting on a sort of injured business air,

putting on a sort of injured business air, he continued—"and it's a mighty long way to come to spend yer money. But I noticed yourn was perty nice lookun, and so I thought I'd come h'yer," and still continuing, while Sussie was busily ensured the sorts in the vicinity were sorted. Susie was not there; but he soon saw her coming up the street in the direction of Washington Market, with her great basket of apples on her slender arms. Breathing hard from fatigue she smilingly said, "I knew you'd be here." continuing, while Sussie was busily engaged with rubbing her apples and turning their reddest cheeks towards him, setting up her stand, which, by the per the troop everything's dearer as you mission of a kind porter who opened and "but I know everything's dearer as you get nearer Broadway." "I believe it 18," replied Susie who was

really interested in her would be customer where you live?"

"Yes—a few; but the fellers grab and
"yes—a; but the fellers grab and
"yes—a; here he almost choked, for he
had unwittingly uttered the lest word;
"You see this empty barrel of mine?" had unwittingly uttered the last word in the world which he wished to: continued-" it don't pay!"

Susie had to much con up, but she well knew what remembrance that one word—"steal"—brought up; and then, as if to cover up what he had paid, she asked. "What's your father and mother?".

"1 haven't any."

"Well, is that the same as-Dutch?" he earnestly demanded.
"I don't know," said Susie, thought-

now, and I hate it."

"It is mean to be called nicknames, isn't it?" said Susie, sympathetically;
"but you see I don't know much about it but silled."

it, but will ask Mrs. Pease. She knows, and I'll tell you." " Pease ?" exclaimed Leevy. started if I didn't?"

you never been there—for soup, nor dinrer, nor shoes, nor nothing?"

Four—six months passed. The ragamuffin association who had not only abused

vent there, that I didn't go." Why, you fool, what's the use of going there if you're not bad? Why, that's what

they have it for.;'
"Ha, Leevy?" "ha, Dutch!" at that moment cried a gang of young scoundrels as they caught sight of him in conversaion with the apple girl a block away.

The poor boy, ashamed,—for he had pride, if it was perverted, in his neglected omposition—and disappointed, was walking off, when Susie said:
"You can take you choice of my apples

for a penny, if you will come to Mr. Pease's,

Leevy hesitated, unwilling to leave the apples and unwilling to be seen there by things to be ashamed of-so perverted is human nature by vice-was any appearance of good and decency. "I don't want you apples!"

"Why, I thought you did-you said you wanted to buy. "Yes, 1 did, but your prices are too high, and (with the old pride) 1 don't want any one to lose money on me." "Well, said Susie coaxingly, I'll trust." The boy looked at her in amazement for all things in the world which he had, ever had, been, suffered or expected, he had never one thought of being-trusted. But he saw nothing but truth and sincerty in the girls face, and with an enlarge ment of the chest, and the addition of at east an inch to his height, the bargain was completed, and he, prouder than ever

Now a real good apple was a great lux-ury with him, and he ate it very mincing-ly. When he had eaten about one-half of it, somehow, through his brain, the before, namely: take an orphan boy and thought came that he had eaten just as much as he had paid for. He looked back up the street to see if Susie was watching him: but assing her hus with son. watching him; but seeing her busy with some customers, he carefully poked the

unhappy that he had disappointed her. "How did you get your menes?" she onfidently asked. "I found an old boot top and sold it to

"Do you like to earn money?" she houghtfully demanded. "Earn money? Why, of course I do who don't?" Susie looked still mere thoughtful, for weighty business was to be propounded. There was silence for at least a minute.

Susie then spoke: "Well, what's your name?" " Leevy. "Well, Leevy, if you'll agrees to be decent-wash your face and comb you hair, and come to our Sunday school, I'll tell you how you can earn at least six cents a

day, and earn it like a man!"
Leevy started and opened his eyes wide while Susie looked straight into his, awaiting his answer. "How?" he at length demanded.

"Will you come?" asked Susse.
"You're joking," said Leevy, dubiously.
"Not a bit of it. Will you come?" "I will, by-thunder!" "Well, you needn't say that, for by' is

"Six cents a day!" broke in Leevy who was not yet prepared for a moral les son. "How do you know I can earn six cents a-day? And I'm too dirtyto go into that House; they'll kick me out." "Wash yourself up and comb your hair

"But I haven't a comb." "Well, you can wet your hair a little, and poke it and paw it into some sort of style, so it'll do till you once get there-Just then a great quantity of dirt and gravel flew round the corner, and down the street flew Leevy, with the ragged,

taunting throng—his companions in arms The next morning was Sunday, and Susie was up early and had washed and dressed nearly a score of the little child-ren who huddled around under the protecting roof of that blessed Refuge for the Poor. One of the nurses sent her down stairs for something, and when in the lower hall the door opened suddenly and a mild looking little boy was let in

with a shower of missiles, jeers and threats. It was Leevy, who was indeed frightened nearly out of his wits, no less by the strangeness inside than the danger outside, and could scarcely speak. But Susie ran to him, saying,—I was afraid you wouldn't come, and taking him by the hand, led him up to Mr. Pease. That good man's kindness soon made him feel easy; and when, at Susie's sly suggestion Leevy took off his his hit, she was aston-

Leevy, of course, was very awkward and ashamed (both good qualities under the circumstances), but was deeply impressed with the services. He learned more in that one hour in Sunday school than he

ever knew in his life before.

He managed to see Susie a few moments before leaving, and said; "I'm awful glad I come, but you hav'nt told me yet how I'm to earn the money!"

"Come early-very early to my stand to-morrow morning, and I'll tell you." That was a memorable day for the poor I hat night he asked a poor old darkie (whom he had mocked and tormented many a time, while he was trying to read his Bible, in the thickly tenanted house) if he would not wake him up when he first woke in the morning. The old man promised that he would, and Leevy was at Susie's corner at an early hour—before any of the stores in the vicinity were

Leevy was pleased at this answer of her confidence, and offered to assist her in swept out the store near where she kept her stand, was placed just inside the entrance every night when he slosed the store—for Susie did not sell apples after "but don't you have apple stands down dark, because the lady who started her in ousiness told her she had better not.

> "Wall, I can do very well but will let it stand here until it is full." "Full?" said Leevy; "full of what?" here, and there over there's another-

just sweeping out?"
"Yes." "Well, you just go and stand by the Sir! girl? and with the hall door wide door and when they get the pile of papers open!

"Oh!" said she, sympathisingly, "then just ready to sweep out, you ask them if Susie started, trembling in every limb.

finished, she seemed engaged in deep thought for a few moments, (during which the time Susie was fairly set up for the day, the barrel was more than half full less fellow—really laughed out loud. "Why, you must be—German."

"Do you think so?" the boy asked, more paper to be gathered. And as he month was not up for three days! And as he month was not up for three days! And as he month was not up for three days! Susie did look and praised him too;

"Oh, I know the place where they buy rags!" he exclaimed, and was off in no we must really forgive them.

While the laborers were still on their way to their daily work Leevy returned, they were settled in their own little comthe daily installment. At the end of the AND ROACHE-Fancy Goods

goin' once, but the fellahs made so much and maltreated him because he had dared wait a long time, it was a good bargain, fun of me and said nobody but Christians to quit their society, but for a long time was it not? gave Susie a great deal of annoyance in the way of making up faces at her, tians! why they're the meanest set in all calling her names, throwing over her and unbroken dreation what goes there! Christians! stand and stealing her apples, at last gave

More expressive may be than all words ever him up as lost, and he was comparatively happy. But the people with whom he wed at night, and who claimed a distant kinship, treated him badly-said he was putting on airs, when he was only trying to be a good boy; and the winter lay he lingered after the dinner at the Mission, and stood talking with Susie in the hall. Both their faces wore a look heard, but her silence tells her suffering of mingled joy and sorrow. The next more than words could do. Olye silent, morning the rag-packers had it all their

als companions; for among his ilk, of all own way. Susie sat by her empty barrel cure for your troubles; Dr. Pierce's alone, Leevy had gone—left the city in Favorite Prescription is a sovereign the steam cars! If the heavens had fallen any appearance of the steam cars! it could scarcely have been a greater event to Susie and Leevy, who were fast away from New York. Why the poor strength to the whole system, and to the other place-only Leevy knew there was For overworked, "worn-out," "runthat was about the extent of their geo. dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," graphical education. The great event housekeepers, nursing mothers, and happened in this wise: A merchant from feeble women generally, "Favorite Preago, who came semi annually to New scription" is the greatest earthly boon, fork to purchase goods, was accustomed being unequalled as an appetizing corbeing a Christian—instead of sleeping dial and restorative tonic.

the Sunday mornings away, to visit the different Sunday schools and charitable institutions during his visits, and hearing of Mr. Pease's great work within the eating his apple. ity he visited his institution. He had no children of his own, and now concluded to do what he had often thought of doing tem imagined it to be a mass of fire.

Now, Mr. Burroughs was not rich, but as most tenable, however, is that the half-eaten apple into what, with various what is better, he was a kind, intelligent strings, pins and rage, amounted to a and industrious man, and determined to last hypothesis has been accepted as the pocket, saying, within himself—1'll not succeed in life, if honesty and industry only one which can be adequately reaest another bite of that apple till its paid would bring success. He had looked soned out, with reference to the probable for! And if he worked hard for the first penny, he worked harder for the second, and at the end of two days, he succeeded, and ran with all haste up Worth street to wished to dictate, or was displeased with the second wished to dictate, or was displeased with the second wished to dictate, or was displeased with the second wished to dictate, or was displeased with the second wished to dictate, or was displeased with the second wished to dictate, or was displeased with the second wished to dictate, or was displeased with the second wished to dictate, or was displeased with the second w Broadway to the little apple girl. She the arrangement; he iherefore resolved was delighted to see him, and made him to take a lad who had no friends, but who both proud and unhappy by saying,—I needed some, and one who would not expected you before this; proud that the sweet little girl had thought of him, and contend with. He now communicated enough to fuse the solid constituents of his wishes to Mr. Pesse, who soon called out a half dozen boys, whom he said he

> the affirmative.
> "How many has been paid for work?" All held up their hands. "And," continued be, "how many have saved any of

could recommend.

his earnings?" Leevy's hand was the

That was remarkable, and Mr. Burroughs exclaimed, highly gratified and heat radiated from the sun in the same hed, "Your my man!

"In the joy of that moment Leevy was all his early rising, hard scrabbling and ill treatment of his former "Would you like to go and live with and in time more heat being radiated

me?" asked Mr. Burroughs. "And work and earn money?" de-"Certainly," responded the gentleman.
But suddenly Leevy's face dropped, and

he said, "But I want to go to school "That's right!" said Mr, Burroughs, and you shall, if you be a good boy, you its resources will support him here more shall have a good education."

Again the boy's black eyes danced, but only for a moment, and they fell; and as

he pulled bashfully at his coat skirts, he continued—But—but—I can't tell sir—
the diameter of the orb is only lessened by one two hundredths, and the limit of and turned his face away, half in shame its power to sustain vegetable and aniand half in sadness.

mal life upon the earth, is estimated not less than about 10,000,000 years. you have no relations to ask about it-

have you? No, sir. Well, then, what is it? I—I—began Leevy, and then broke into a blubber. Here Mr. Peace's quick perception and kindly nature came to the rescue, and as he drew the gentleman aside, he said to the boy, I know—I know —I'll see to that, Leevy. Never mind— discovered. Its popularity increases she'll be willing, I'll guarantee. Then each year. All medicine dealers sell it.

Susie and Leevy held the little conference meeting we spoke of above. The rattling, clanking train carried him way from her and the great wicked city. The regrets of children are soon forwere the delights and sights which Leevy thenceforward, twice a year a letter was carried to and from Susie and Lecyy by

Mr. Burroughs. Years passed away. Leevy was a good boy and a good scholar; and Susie no more sat at the corner of the street selling apples. The lady who had started her in business with a dollar had kept watch over her, advising her in all things, and at the age of fourteen took her into the family to assist in taking care of the children, and had sent her to the evening schools. She had learned to read and write long before, from what little help

Twelve years had passed, and the good woman who had befriended Susie was dead. Sadly the lone girl sought a situation in a strange family, and many were the sorrowful days and nights she passed for her new place, though grander by far, was not the home she had lost. But she worked on, trusting in God, who had befriended her all her life, notwithstanding

the heaviness in her heart. One day she answered the door bell, and being blinded with tears in ner eyes, she gould scarcely see the gentleman who entered, and inquired if Mr. Hardgrain lived there. There was something in his roice-whether the kindly intenstion or at least foreign accent, we cannot tellbut it made Music's heart leap high, and looking hard through her tears she saw no, she had never seen him before! But she could see that he was a well dressed fine-looking young fellow, with curly dark hair, and quick black eyes. The lower part of his face was partly hidden by a young beard. She turned to show him into the parlor, when she was arrested by

inquiring, half reproachful way : She staggered back against the wall as she reached out her hands. But hands were not enough, and Leevy put his arms "I'll tell you—don't you see this porter around her, and kissed the poor girl, glad girl, just as the voice of Mrs. Hardgrain came hawling down the stairs, demanding: For heavens sake! what does this mean?

you're just like me. But where did you come from? you don't talk like us."

"I come in a ship—I can remember that I was that; and I can just remember that I was awful scared when we landed, and couldn't understand a word anybody said—and them in the barrel and I'll watch them for you."

Town saw it all at a glance. Away he

soon from? you don't talk like us."

Be sharp and quick, and get ahead of the good manuacity, the sinking girl, he looked up to where the lady stood at the top of the stairs, and good naturedly said; them in the barrel and I'll watch them for you."

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Town saw it all at a glance. Away he

took off his old cap to wipe the perspira-tion from his forehead, he gave it a slap down stairs, to give the fellow a piece of against the barrels, exclaiming proudly, her mind about the ungrateful girl, she "Look at that, Susie!" fully: "but I think it is."

Susie did look and praised him too; Leevy in the parlor, where he was waitwell, then," broke out Leevy, "I and then told him to roll his barrel away won't be it; for the boys call me Dutch down the street, across Centre, up that It was outrageous wasn't it? But young down the street, across Centre, up that street a little way—then down another. It was outrageous wasn't it? But young street a little way—then down another.

"Do tugging back the barrel, and sure enough had six cents. Five cents were deposited stone's throw from Lake street, where you go there?"

had six cents. Five cents were deposited stone's throw from Lake street, where "Of course. How do you think I got with Susie, and that amount was to be you may now see the sign of Burroughs "How d'ye like it?"

"Like it? why it's the best thing that dreamed of possessing, besides giving a smiles, and some old rags and papers, ever happened to me? Like it? Haven't penny every Sunday to the Sabbath you never been there—for soup, nor din. Four—six months passed. The raga-nuffin association who had not only abused although they were obliged to work and

The wedding was at Mr. Pease's that

There are moments when silence prolonged

spoken." Look at the wan and wasted woman, once the picture of health, now so pallid She cannot begin to tell her sufferings, but as from day to day she goes through vas come, and he had a sorry time of it in the house, attending to her many cares trying to earn his six cents a day and her attenuated form, her white face, her maintain his respectability. He was nine stooping shoulders, her pinched features years old. and could not read. One Sunall tell that she is a silent martyr to disease. Her once cheery voice is seldom heard, but her silence tells her suffering sorrowing, suffering sisters, there is a remedy for the derangements and maladies peculiar to your sex. As a powerfriends now, than that Leevy should go ful, invigorating tonic, it imparts things scarcely knew that there was any womb and its appendages in particular. a great ocean, for he remembered that down," debilitated teachers, milliners,

The Sun's Heat. The first theory of the astronomers concerning the central orb of our sys-

enough to fuse the solid constituents of these bodies into a fluid mass, not only incandescent, but in a state of violent "Now," said Mr. Burroughs, "I want a business bey," and looking from one to the other, he asked if any of them had ever worked any. All of them replied in computations of man, since the shrinkage itself tends to renew the heat of the mass. Enermous convection currents

tained, because fluid which has become only one up.

"How many pennies have you my boy?"
That was a glorious moment for Leevy, and he replied dickly: "I've got seven dollars in the Savings Bank, and Susie Pool has got thirty-seven cents a keeping for me, and I've got one penny here in my pocket for the Sunday School."
That was remarkable, and Mr. Bur. the parts of the sun's substance as it shrinks in virtue of the lowering of its slightly 'cooled by radiation is always temperature is practically equal to the

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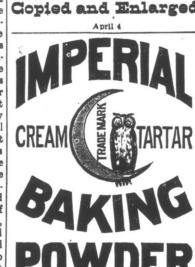
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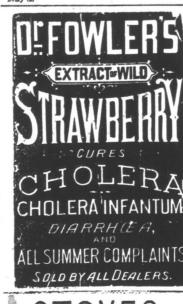


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