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| V | Auctioneer. | AGENTS FOR | | SEEDS ! | but because his samery is so small, but because his samery is so small, ful tale of woe; she must have work or starve. You rack your brains, think inally of something that she may do, propose it, are met with an expression of mingled indignation, injured dignity, and conscious superiority. The work propos- ed will yield an income that will enable her to support herself honestly and healthfully, but she demands income that would promise to support her in accord- ance with her ideas. And these are apt to be widely apart from all possible carnings. Result-unhappiness, unrest, indifference to work, discharge, weeks of agonizing suspense, but probably no lesson learned from experience. Such a girl marries, and carries into her double life the weakness that crippied her The standards, the ambitions, of the family or the individual decide together the question of the "how to live." If | then secretary of state for the colonies was | |
| Fredericton, N. B | | | | | ful tale of woe; she must have work or | always gladly receive the advice of the | |
| | N. B. Having a Commission from the Govern- mont, and Licensos from City and County, I can auction anywhere in York County. May 2, 1855. H. G. C. W | DITERRET, VANCE OF OD-, NEW YORK, WAS FIXTURES | | | starve. You rack your brains, think | parliament of Canada in all matters relating | |
| J. A. Edwards, | May 2, 1885. H. G. C. W | | | X | tinally of something that she may do, | its affairs, but with respect to the question | |
| J. A. Lawaras, | | | | | propose it, are met with an expression of mingled indignation, injured dignity and | referred to in the address, her majesty will, | |
| PROPRIETOR. | | G. & E. Blake, | White Lead. | | conscious superiority. The work propos- | country, have regard to the advice of the | |
| | NEW STORE. | at a later the second | | TO ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS: | ed will yield an income that will enable | imperial parliament and ministers, to whom | |
| FINE SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION. | THE IL DIGITE | PLUMBERS | JUST RECEIVED : | | her to support herself honestly and | United Kingdom exclusively appertain." | |
| -ALSO- | | LUMBERS | 1 TON PURE WHITE LEAD. | 1 Car Load Timothy & Clover, | would promise to support her in accord- | That this house, having reference to the | |
| A FIRST_CLASS LIVERY STABLE. | | AND | For sale of lowest rates. | I Car Load Limothy & Clover, | ance with her ideas. And these are apt | tenor of the said answer, does not deem it | |
| 20 Coaches at trains and boats. | | | | and the second state of the second | to be widely apart from all possible | the subject, but earnestly hopes that such | |
| Aug. 25, 1882. | Truck Onemails | Gas Fitters | Z. R. EVERETT. | Which will be sold low. | earnings. Result_unhappiness, unrest, | measures may be adopted by the imperial | |
| | Just Opened: | 177 UNION STREET. | Fredericton, May 5. | | agonizing suspense, but probably no | integrity and well being of the empire and | |
| Barker House, | | A CONTRACTOR OF | Just Received. | LOUBLER MALLEN | lesson learned from experience. Such a | the rights and status of the minority, be | |
| Barker House, | | ST. JOHN, N. B. | Just necerveu. | JOHN M. WILEY. | girl marries, and carries into her double | permanently remove the discontent so long | |
| QUEEN STREET, | 1886. 1886 | | | | single life and two or more suffer | unlappily prevailing in that country. | |
| | | Drain Pipe, Tile Pipe, Leaa Pipe, Sheet Lead | 200 Bushels | Opposite Normal School, | The standards, the ambitions, of the | Mr. Casey, who followed, regretted the doubts expressed by Mr. Costigan to the deputation that waited on him, that if | |
| EBEDERICTON, N. B. | | and Pumps, | | opposite reality control, | family or the individual decide together | deputation that waited on him, that if | |
| Extensive Improvements Completed, | T OLI | and the second se | TIMOTHY SEED, RED and ALSIKE | Queen St Fredericton | the question of the "how to live." If there must be Brussels carpet where ingrain is most suitable to pocketbook and position; if there must be a plush saok and alk dress where there should be a plain cloth suit; if there must be a Prince Albert coat, with corresponding trousers and vest, etc., where there should be a serviceable suit, necessarily there is suffering for lack real essentials for body.mind. and spirit. But the choice | the motion was brought before the present parliament there would be less unanimity than in 1882. He (Casey) did not believe there were any grounds | |
| Extensive Improvements | and funtaina | Water and Gas Fittings always on hand. Public | CLOVER SEED, | queen bt. Fredericton | ingrain is most suitable to pocketbook | present parliament there would be less | |
| Commission | LARE (HELAHS. | and Private Buildings fitted up in the most approved manner. | | Tire Steel. Tire Steel. | and position; if there must be a plush | did not believe there were any grounds | |
| Completed, | | most approved manner. | CUMBERLAND SUPERPHOPHATE ! | THE PRET' THE PRET' | sack and silk dress where there should | for these donbts. | |
| making hotel one of the best in the province. | | the second s | 1780 | JUST ARRIVED. | be a plain cloth sult; if there must be a Prince Albert cost, with corresponding | Mr. Curran followed. As an Irishman he favored home rule, but approved of Mr. Costigan's amendment in preference | |
| | 0.1 | Estimates Furnished. | aleo, | 75 Sets TIRE STEEL. | trousers and vest, etc., where there | he favored home rule, but approved of | |
| FRED B. COLEMAN, | Cretonne Fringes. | Country Work a Specialty. | 2 TONS GROUND BONES, | 7 D EVEDERT | should be a serviceable suit, necessarily | to the original motion. | |
| Proprietor | Olution Thigos, | July 11, 1885.—1 yr. | ON CONSIGNMENT, AT LOWEST MARKET RATES. | Z. R. EVERETT. | there is suffering for lack real essentials | to the original motion. Mr. McMullen criticized adversely | |
| | U | | ON CONSIGNMENT, AT LOWEST MARKET RATES. | | for body, mind, and spirit. But the choice is made in harmony with greatest desires | Curran's and Costigan's attitude, and moved the following amendment to the | |
| Karker House Stables. | 1 0 | | or m tunnt or ny | Seed. | of those most concerned. | amendment:- | |
| Dature House Stantos. | Cietonnes. | | G. T. WHELPLEY. | Boou. | | | |
| | VITWIIIITS. | | Frederiston Apr. 8 1896 | Seed. | A LITTLE FUN. A few days since, a little girl, upon her knees, was performing her accustomed devotional excresises before retiring for the night, when her little brother, two and a staff years old, came behind her and pulled her hair. Under the impulse of the moment she paused and said. | Blake's resolution, words be added to the | |
| COACHES AND CARRIAGES | | NERVOUS | | Seed. | A few days since, a little girl, upon her | conviction that the true interests of Ireland | |
| | | | a - I all V | Bood. | devotional exercises before retiring for | would be served in the highest degree by | |
| Furnished with all possible despatch. | Knit Gloves. | DEBILITATED MEN. | Look Here! | the second s | the night, when her little brother, two | The debate was continued by Mr. | |
| | TTTTA PTAX CD+ | Ton are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Drews Gasbrated Voltato Bell with Buchton Bapmanory Applance, for bake appedy of Vanhing and Janakood, and all hindred treables. Also for many other disease. Complete restor- tion to Health, Vicor and Manhord guaranteet, to risk is lowered. This substitution of the provide the substitution of the substitution. Work of the State of the substitution of the Work of the State of the State of the State weeks of the State of the State of the State weeks of the State of the State of the State Work of the State of the State of the State of the State Work of the State of the State of the State of the State Work of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State of the State weeks of the State of the State of the State of the State weeks of the State of the Sta | - oon nor or | NOW IN STOCK AND MORE TO | and a half years old, came behind her | Burns, of Gloucester, who favored home | |
| Horses Boarded | | Riectrio Buspensory Appliances, for the speedy | | ARRIVE: | of the moment she paused and said. | rule, but questioned Mr. Blake's motive in introducing the matter; by Messrs. Landerkin and Allen, who supported | |
| At Moderate, Terms. | | of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles, | 1886] Spring and Summer. [1886 | Timethe Good | of the moment she paused and said, "Please, Lord, excuse me a minute while I lick Freddie." | in introducing the matter; by Mesars. | |
| JOHN B. ORR, | | tion to Health, Vigor and Manhood guaranteed | NEW AND TASTY | Timothy Beed, | I lick Freddie." | Landerkin and Allen, who supported | |
| | | musiops mailed free, by addressing | MEN AND LASTI | Northern Red | A man once went to purchase a horse | amendment to the amendment. | |
| PROPRIETOR. Fredericton, Sept. 17, 18851 yr. | | TOLATO MALL VO., Marshall, Milli, | NECKWEAR | | [lick Freddie." A man once went to purchase a horse of a Quaker. "Will he draw," asked the buyer. "Thee will be pleased to see him draw." The bargain was concluded and the man tried the horse, but he would not stir a step. He returned and said, "That horse will not draw an inch." "I did uot tell thee that he would draw, friend i; only remarked that it would | Mr. McNeil, a ministerialist, also spoke, | |
| | Boolin | | In all the New Styles and Colors. Our own make. | Clover Seed. | him draw." The bargain was concluded | but appeared to have a misgiving as to | |
| LOOK HERE !! | | Little Sweethearts. | | | and the man tried the horse, but he | would vote for Costigan's amendment | |
| LUUN MERE !! | | The Crown Pictures, The Foster Mother | C. H. THOMAS & CO., | WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. | would not stir a step. He returned and | because it would do least harm. | |
| | Fredericton, Apr. 17 1886. | | mar30 Neok-Wear Manufacturers | | "I did not tell thee that he would draw | Mr. Wallace (York) entered a strong | |
| | Fredericton, Apr. 17 1800. | Can be FRAMED to order at | | CHEAP TO THE TRADE!! | "I did not teit thee that he would draw, friend; I only remarked that it would please thee to see him draw, and so it would me, but he would never, gratify me in that respect." | to the amendment, because it asked | |
| Celluloid | I CREAMERS I | G. W. SCHLEYER'S Photograph Studio, | Miss Annie Louise Lugrin, | | please thee to see him draw, and so it | endorsation for Mr. Gladstone's bill, | |
| A 11 . A M | | Cheap for each. Apr. 14 | TEACHER OF | | would me, but he would never, gratity | which was objectionable even to many | |
| Collars & Cuffs. | | HA REPAIRS DO | MUSIC. | W. H. VANWART. | and in man tospects | her commerce was his cure for all | |
| antigin og agtint | The Best and Cheapest | Dirthday Cardo | | Fredericton April 28, 1886. | | Ireland's ills, but he manifestly did | |
| | × | Birthday Cards | (Pupil of Madame de Angelis, Boston.) | | A MODERS MIRACLE, -In a recent letter | believe in home rule for his own part. | |
| We have in Stook All Sizes in the above Goods cheap- | ELEMONT'S. | | TERMS:-20 Lessons, - \$7.00. | Hand Bags ! | states that he has recovered from the worst | Mr. Blake was the next speaker, and, | |
| | | AT | RESIDENCE Corner York and Brun- | I CINC MOSC I | Me in that respect." A Monkus Mikacis, -In a recent letter from R W Dowson, of Delorsine, Ont., he states that he has recover.d from the worst form of dyspepsis, after suffering for fifteen years; and when a council of dottors, pro- nounced him incurable, he tried Burdock Blood Bitters, six bottles of which restored | attention to Mr. Costigan's intimation. on | |
| C. H. THOMAS & CO., | | G.W. Schlever's. | wick Streets, Fredericton. | LATEST DESIGNS AT | nounced him incurable, he tried Burdock | Tuesday last, that if the motion was then | |
| mar.31 Custom Shirt Makers. | OREAMERS | | Fredericton, May 9, 1885. | GEO.W. SCHLEYER'S Novelty Store, | Blood Bitters, six bottles of which restored | withdrawn it was possible the matter could be arranged without a division, and | |
| puscon onir Makers. | | Fredericton, April 13, 1896. | I restereeon, may of reps. | Apr. 14. OPP . NORMAL SCHOOL | Ints mentu. | could be arranged without a division, and | |
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contrasted it with his present perform-ance. The minister of inland revenue's reasons to the deputation for not intro-ducing an Irish home rule resolution ware held up to ridicule. If any weaker expression of opinion was made by parliament than was contained in the principle of his (Blake's) resolutions the fault certainly would not be at his door. Mr. Costigan's fears of dissent from home rule resolutions mere amiliestly, accord, sure of the support of the majority of

CHICAGO RIOT find in it the basis of a new policy in regard to the relations between the mari-

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| CIIDDEME COIIDM | THE SPRINGHILL PATALITY. | PROVINCIAL NEWS. | PURCHASE OF STOCK HORSES. | Lighting the Bridge. | |
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| SUPREME COURT. | How the Sad News Was Received at Craig's Home. | INVINCIAL UBWO. | Two Draft Stallions to be purchased for | The bridge will, in all probability, be lighted in a short time with gas. It is un- | |
| | A correspondent writing from Perth | | Service in the Province. The provincial government have decided | derstood to be the intention of the govern- | |
| The Discharge of Cadby Re- | Centre says that that place was a scene of excitement when the sad news of poor | Different Quarters. | | ment to have this matter of lighting the bridge attended to. Mr. Cathels Las given | |
| fused. | Craig's horrible death was received there, | Dinorono quartorio. | terday en route for Ontario for the purpose | the subject his attention, and in answer to a | |
| Grande and mich the Die | and particularly so when the remains arrived there on Wednesday night. Craig | The second secon | of buying them. He will be accompanied by Mr. J. D. Murray of Campbellton. The | GLEANER reporter's inquiry this morning as to how he would proceed to run the pipes | |
| Grounds upon which the Dis- charge was Refused. | arrived there on Wednesday night. Craig had a host of friends and everybody appears | Burglary at Newcastle, Mira- michi. | | across the draw, he said there were two | |
| onarge was nerused. | to be in mourning over the sad affair. Mrs. Craig, wife of the deceased, has been in a | michi. | their services will be disposed of as set forth in the following circular which has | ways by which it could be done, but the most teasible plan to his mind was to disconnect | |
| Indomento in Other Games | terrible state of mental agony, but she | | been issued by the Secretary of the Board of | the pipes something similar to the manner in which is done with the telegraph wires. | |
| Before the Court. | seems to be more pacified now and is keep- ing up as well as can be expected. Craig's | sales low-price 4 cents live. | Agriculture : | The pipes at each end of the draw, where | |
| beiore the court. | funeral takes place at Perth centre Free | The wife of Hon. A McQueen was taken | ing about to purchase two agricultural or | they would require to be disconnected, would | |
| EX PARTE CADBY-The discharge of the | | present is considered quite serious. | these stallions during the season of 1886 for | As the draw is seldom used in the night | Constraint and the second constraints |
| prisoner was refused, the judges being unan- | Our correspondent adds that the remains | | about the first of June. Due notice will be | time, Mr. Cathels thinks this would be a better way than sinking the pipes under the | |
| imous against all the grounds taken for his discharge. The most important grounds of | custom there to inter on the day the funeral | Thursday afternoon, "fainted" in the shafts, and was restored with a bucket of water. | The season will close on Oct. 1st, 1886, and the lessees of the horses will be required | water. It is thought that one jet for each | |
| objection were: | sermon is preached. | Over 300 miles of steel rails were laid on | to deliver them at the Provincial Stock | span will be sufficient. The lights will only be required during the summer season, as | |
| 1. That the Canadian extradition act of 1877 did not apply to the United States; and | THE HAND BOOK. | the N B R last year. A cargo of 700 tons has recently arrived from England and will be | | most of the traffic will be on the ice in the | |
| committed in the States, and escaping into | An Outside Opinion, | laid this summer. | manneras it is divided for the election of | winter season. Some of the St. Mary's residents are talk- | AND |
| this province, could not be arrested here under the Candian extradition act. | (Quebec Chronic e.) | On Monday next the train on the Grand | | ing up the introduction of gas light in that | Mouldings of All Descriptions for Building Purposes. |
| | from fiction, we may come again to liter- ature of a more solid character. Mr Chas. | to Edmunston instead of remaining over | to the same district during the present season. | place, the pipes to be run across the river on the bridge. | MILL-PLANING, TURNING and SAWING TO ORDER |
| 2. That before any proceedings could be taken against a person charged as a fugitive criminal from the United States, there must be a requisition from the government of that | H Lugrin, of Fredericton, N B, has com- | night at Grand Falls, as at present. | These districts are as follows : | A Woman Shot by Her Husband. | WE HAVE IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES |
| | wick province, which we may, with every | Large quantities of polatoes are being | No. 2 The County of King's and the City | TORONTO, May 7th Chas. Reid, who | Doors Sashes Flooring, Sheathing, Stair Posts, Rails Ballusters' |
| ton treaty and the act of parliament 6 and 7 | confidence, recommend to our readers. It is | to the United States markets. During the | and County of St. John. No. 3 The Counties of Charlotte and | has been separated from his wife for some time, went to where his wife resided | Claphoards &ro |
| Vict c, 76. 3. That there was no evidence before Judge | physical features and general character of | present month 13,000 bushels, or 27 car loads, were forwarded. | Vork | shortly before six o'clock this evening | FURNITURE in Bedroom Suits, Ash, Walnut, and Office Desks, |
| Tuck, who issued the warrant, to commit Cadby, that he had committed the crime | our sister colony. Mr. Lugrin is a writer of fine powers and long journalistic training. | The St. Stephen, N B, driving park has | No. 5 The Counties of Carleton, Victoria | in an intoxicated condition. When they | Sideboards, &c., all of which we offer at Low Prices. Give us a call before purchasing. |
| (forgery) with which he was charged. | He has gone over his ground faithfully, and | been surveyed by Mr. R H Lyle, and the work of placing it in proper condition for | and Madawaska. No. 6 The Counties of Northumberland, | were alone, Reid pulled out a revolver and pointed it to her breast. He pulled | J. C. RISTEEN & CO., Corner Queen and Smythe Streets, Fredericton. |
| not sufficiently state the crime with which Cadby was charged. | succeeds in presenting a most able and suc- cinct account of the capabilities of New | the use of the association will be commenced | Gloucester and Restigouche. Terms, etc., will be made known at the | the trigger but it snapped. She grasped | |
| There were some other points of minor | Brunswick, which, as we have had frequent | immediately. | time of sale. The lesses will be requir- ed to give bonds. | his arm when he fired again, the bullet | |
| importance, such as that Cadby had been arrested in Halifax for the same offence, and | tanding sattless no safes guide than this | of the N B railway between Watt Junction | TEMPERANCE. | entering her arm just above the elbow. Reid thinking he had finished his mur- | |
| had the discharged therefrom, and that | handbook can be given. It is written in an agreeable and often graphic style, while the | and St. Stephen will be begun at an early | | derous job then blew his own brains out | |
| New York were improperly admitted in evi- | agreeable and often graphic style, while the wealth of information which it contains is | be placed on that branch. | A large number of temperance people met | with the revolver. | |
| dence before Judge Tuck. Judgments were also delivered in the fol- | systematically laid out and presented. But | During the month of April there were for- | at the Nashwaaksis hall last evening for the purpose of organizing a temperance lodge. | Died. | TENNANT, DAVIES & CO'S. |
| lowing cases : | It is a complete history of the discovery, | on the Maine Central and Boston and Maine | By invitation the district deputy of the In- | | |
| | | | dependent Order of Good Templars was present. After several speeches had been | At Milltown, Maine, on the 23rd ult, Mary E Holmes, aged 52 years and 9 months. | |
| court varied the decree in one particular | tures are well described, and its rich agri- | pounds starch and 42,371 sleepers. | made relative to the merits of the different | At Milltown, N B, on the 4th inst. Joseph W Whitney, aged 74 years. | |
| respecting trespassing on the piers in the river. It was affirmed on the main points | cultural and mineral resources, its fisheries | Between Sunday night and Monday night, | orders Mr G W Schleyer was called to the platform and enlightened the audience on | | NEW 📾 DRESS 🔀 COODS |
| as to Davidson's right to the bed of the river, | splendid scenery, its soil, educational and | broken into, pictures from the wall torn | the work of the I O G T. in the province. | • | Į-−-1X |
| obstructing his right of access to and from | itself and all that people want to know | down, the clock tampered with, several | Mr J A Thompson followed in a lengthy speech urging upon them the necessity of | Removal ! | Plain,'Fancies, Checks & Stripes. |
| the shore. | shout it may be found fully discussed in | Dible seculitation at a placed in the store. Dire | organizing a temperance lodge of some | Removal : | NEW JERSEYS, black and colors. |
| equity court. Decree reversed with costs. | this brochure of over two hundred pages. It is published by the government of the pro- | the perpretator could not be discovered. The Carleton Sentinel says :-In the death | kind, he cared not which so long as it was a temperance society. On motion the re- | | NEW JERSEYS, Mark and colore. NEW JERSEY JACKETS. NEW LACES AND It AMBURGS. NEW LACES AND It AMBURGS. |
| HARRIS VS GREEN-Order made to set off a judgment obtained by Harris against Green, | vince. | of Warren C Bull, the county has lost one | | J. G. MCNALLY | NEW GLOVES, in Liste, Taffetta and Silk, NEW ENGLISH, AMERICAN AND CANADIAN PRINTS, &c. |
| against a judgment obtained by Green | The University Sports. | of its oldest residents as well as one of its most highly respected citizens. Mr. Bull | ment to organize a council of Royal | | TENNANT, DAVIES & Co., |
| against Harris (Wetmore J dissenting). Bolsen vs UROSSMAN-Action for slander. | has been fixed for Wednesday the 90th of | faithfully discharged all the duties of life | rempine seens total | HAS REMOVED HIS LARGE STOCK OF | DIRECTLY OPPOSITE NORMAL (SCHOOL, |
| | May. There appear to be a larger number of athletes in college this year than usual | and commanded the esteem and respect of | ar bounder, monored of ar a ruomp- | FURNITURE, CARPETS, | QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON |
| to reduce the verdict to the amount of dam- ages given on the first count. Plaintiff to | and the sports promise to be a grand success. | nus reij im Beij minnen | officers being installed for the present term : | CROCKERY, | Sole Assorts in Fundaminton of the calabrated M TR & A BOLLAR unknowled SWIPT |
| have until trinity term to make his election. | ready in active training, the fine weather | actine quarterly meeting of St. Andrews | S McFarlane, W C Templar; | And General Household Goods, | best in the Market, and the New York Domestic Paper Patterns. Fredericton, Mar. 20, 1886. |
| IN THE MATTER OF FAIRLY AND WILSON- Award in favor of Wilson set uside, the | this spring being all that can be desired for | last, Mr. W E Collier presented the coat of | Mrs Kelly, W V Templar; Geo. Wilson, W Sec; | From the Corner Store | Non Advertagements |
| arbitrators not having decided the matter | such work in the open air. The students, | arms of Scotland that was used over the Scotch booth at the exhibition of nations to | Geo. Wilson, W Sec; Wm McFarlane, W Treas; Mrs Burpee, W F Sec; Mr Sanson, W Chap.; Mr Taylor, W Marshal; Geo. Pugh, W I Guard; Mr Failler, W O. Guard; | -TO- | New Advertisements. MAY 1st. |
| | the programme of competitions as compared | the society. In accenting the gift, Mr. James | Mr Taylor, W Marsbal; | MR. JAMES R. HOWIE'S | Aldorman'a Plantian INIAT ISL. |
| 4 | with former years, but the cutting off of the graduates' race is thought to be a mistake | Straton, the president, on behalf of the | | New Brick Building. | AIUCIMANS LICCUUM. |
| statutes c 38. The court decided that the | by many. | for the gift. | Miss Thompson, W R S; Miss Bailey, W I S; Miss Sanson, W D Marshal; | | |
| act applied to a person confined on the gaol limits. | Alvin Joslin Comedy Company, | The stores of Sutherland & Creaghan and James Fish of Newcastle were forcibly en- | Miss Ruth Grant, W A Sec ; | 4TH DOOR ABOVE PEOPLES' BANK | NOTICE is hereby given that an Election for |
| EX PARTE BROWN-Certiorari granted to | The performance of the Alvin Joslin comedy company in the City Hall last even- | tered Thursday night or early Friday morn- | Geo. Pugh, Lodge Deputy. The regular night of meeting will be on | | Opened at |
| remove proceedings from the St. John county court, a majority of the court being | ing gave about as much general satisfaction | appropriated. In both cases the safes were | Thursday night. | Having greatly roduced expenses he intends selling all kinds of goods in his line much cheaper than ever. | QUEEN'S WARD, Opened at |
| of opinion that where a suit is brought by a | alter Ventenden afternoon the far house | opened by the burglar discovering the com- | SPORTING NOTES. | | in the place of John Moore, Esquire, resigned, will be held at or near the |
| person residing out of the province, and the defendant applies to change the venue to | and reed band attached to the company | manner Both firms lose cansiderable sums | The following is taken from Lawrence, | 7000 Yds. CARPETING to be Sold | COUNTY COURT HOUSE |
| the county where he resides, under sect. 32 | played several selections ou the streets and | Mr Fish, it is thought, sustaining the heavi- | Maan nanone in reference to Michael I Mo. | · in 60 Days. | |
| of the county court act, the judge should receive affidavits on the part of the plaintiff | | est loss. A stranger observed in town Thursday and who registered at the Waver- | Laughlin, formerly of this city, and a great cricketer and base ball player : | Please Call, and see the largest stock. Greatest variety of new patterns and lowest prices in the City. Bargains may be expected. | Monday, 17th May Inst. IIHVHK KKIN |
| to show that the venue should be retained in | | | "M J McLaughlin has given excellent satis- | Fredericton, April 1, 1886. | DLIVIII DIUA. |
| the county where it was originally laid. THE QUEEN VS GRIMMER-Procedendo | The play was well put on and the East | ed party. It is not known how he went out to Bartibogue, but it has been ascertained | faction as umpire in the base ball games played in this city, and no doubt he will be | | The Court for the nomination of candidates will |
| granted to a justice of the peace to enforce a | | that he took the express at that station Fri- | engaged as one of the regular umpires of the | Burnt Out! | be opened at 9 o'clock in the forenome. A poll, if required, will be opened at 10 o'clock in the fore- |
| conviction by him under the Canada temper- ance act, the conviction having been | River Notes. | day morning for River du Loup, where he will probably be arrested on the arrival of the | "It is understood that McLaughlin, who | | noon. |
| affirmed | The tugboat Relief towed a large raft of 75 joints through the bridge vesterday | avnesse and bronght back to Nawcestle | | BUT STILL ALIVE. | By order of the City Council. |
| eedendo granted to enforce conviction after | alternoon ; the sheer boom which has recent- | expert. | games here recently, is an applicant for the | THE SUBSCRIBERS, thankful for past favora. | |
| affirmance. The court on an application for | ly been hung worked to a good advantage. | A man, giving his name as J C Bell, was | games nere recently, is an applicant for the position of substitute umpire in the New England League. As at present constituted the corps of umpire and substitutes has no representative from this vicinity." | work at the OLD STAND, where they will be | |
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| to the conviction. The convicting justices, | when the Florenceville arrives, to watch her | the arrival of the express, on suspicion of the | representative from this visibility " | We have now on hand for nurchasars to salest | |



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A prominent feature of the opening cere-monies of the colonial exhibition was the ode composed for the occasion by Tennyson. The text of the ode is as follows :--THE ODE.

THE ODE. Welcome, with one voice, In your welfare we rejoice, Sons and brothers, that have sent From sile and cape and continent Produce of your field and flood, Mount and mine and primal wood, Work of subtle brain and hand And splendors of the morning land, Gifts from every Britiak zone, Britons, hold your own.

May we find, so ages ron, The mother featured in the son; And may yours forever be That old strength and constancy Which has made your fathers great In our ancient island state; And, where'er her flag may fly, Glorying between sea and sky, Make the might of Britain known; Britons, hold your own.

Britain fought her sons of yore; Britain failed, and never more, Careless of our growing kin, Shall we ain our father's nin; Men shat in a narrow day— Unprophetic rulers they— Drove from out the mother's next That young cagle of the west, To forage for herself alone; Britons, hold your own.

Shares of our glorious past, Bothers, must we part at last? Shall we not, through good and ill? Cleare to one another still? Britons, myriad voices call ; Soos, be weided each and all, Into one imperial whole; One with Britain, heart and soul, One with Britain, heart and soul, One ilfe, one flag, one fleet, one throne; Britons, hold your own, And God guard all.

LILIAN,

THE HEIRES.

"I dare say if you spoke the truth versation "Guy?"

for me I do believe Taffy would have gone to the bad long ago." "Taffy! what a curious name. So quaint—and pretty too, I think. May I," with a quick irr-pressible glance. I, annot believe it. Surely guy is not so that is half fun, half natural coggetry, "eall you Taffy?"

"You may call me anything you like," returns that young gentleman, with the utmost bonhommic. "Call me Daphne. call me Chloris.

"Sir," mys Tom Steyne, "I would have "Sir," mys Tom Steyne, "I would have you remember the lady you are address ng is my wife."

to my sorrow?" They have got down to dinner and as far as the fish by this time, so all art feeling friendly and good-natured. "Tel you what you'll do, Mab," says Guy. "You shall come over here next week to stay with us, and bring baby and name with you-and Tom, whether he likes it or not. We can give him as much good shooting as will cure him of his lainness." "You for the start of the start o

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Tennyson's Ode on the Opening of the am a skeptic, I know," smiling. "I will uncle, can Miss Beauchamp bring herself The second secon

chin sink into her little pink palm. "One has a large circle of acquaintances. Here everything is narrowed. One lives in the house with a certain number of persons, and, whether one likes them or the reverse, one must put up with them. There is no escape. Yes,"—with an audible and thoroughly meant sigh-"that is very sad." Lilian has of course gone over heart and mind to Miss Steyne, who rewards her affection by practicing upon her the most ingenious tortures. With a crafti-ness terrible in one so young, she bides uttered in the most innocent tone, goes her opportunity and then pulls dowr all

seem a great pet with every one here." Liian laughs. "Not with every one," she says. "Not" raising her straight dark brows. "Is there then an enemy in the camp? Not Cyril, surely?" "Oh, no, not Cyril."

"Oh, no, not Cyril." Their voices involuntarily have sunk a little, and, though any one near can still hear distinctly, they have all the appear ance of people carrying on a private co

you would confess her your guardian angel," says Mabel, letting a glance fall on pretty Lilian. "She takes care of you, no doubt." "And such care," answers Lilian; "but for me 1 do believe Taffy would have gone to the bad long ago." "Taffy!" what a curiour page 55

"Gall me Laphne. cell me Chtoris, Only -only-cell me thine !"
"Gall me Laise, or Doris, Only -only-cell me thine !"
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After dinner, Mrs Steyne, who has taken a fancy to Lilian, seats herself be-side her in the drawing-room and chat-ters to her unceasingly of all things known and unknown. Guy, coming in late with the other men, sinks into chair near Mabel, and with Miss Beau-champ's Fanchette upon his knee employs himself in stroking it and answering Mabel's numerous questions. He hardly looks at Lilian, and certainly never addresses her, in which he shows his wisdom. "No, I can't bear the country," Mrs Stepne is saying. "It depresses me." (HAPTER XX.

Steyne is saying. "It depresses me." "In the spring surely it is preferable Four weeks have flown by swiftly, with

"In the spring surely it is proferable of torm," s.ys Lilian. "It is? I suppose so, because I have so often heard it; but my taste is vitiated. I am not myself out of London. Of course Tom and I go somewhere every year, but it is to please fashion we go, not because we like it. You will say I exaggerate when I tell you that I find music in the very roll of the restless cabs." Lilian tells her that she will be badly off for music of that kind at Steyne-more; but perhaps the birds will make up for the loss." "So, you will probably think me a poor



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