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	MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 24, 1898.							
neral Business.	Miramichi Advance.	Woodstock railway bridge. Then, Northumberland contributes nearly one	tained on board the Maine as it is on British and other shirs of her class, and	posed amendment this sum would be saved to the province.	Public buildings, legislative buildings and offices, \$6.500.	The second se		
CARD.	OHATHAM. H. S., - FEBRUARY 24, 1898, Ottawa.	half of the whole territorial revenue of the province, while the greater part of		Mr. Black said he had no objection to the proposed amendment. He thought it was a step in the right direction.	Normal School, \$2,500. Lunatic Asylum, \$8,000. Good Roads Association, \$1,000. Preparing Lats of bye-roads in province			
A. LAWLOR,		the balance is paid by the other three northern counties. Now, we, at the North, don't grumble over having to	spected as the regulations require. A Key West despatch says :	Mr. Speaker said two days' notice of the proposed change would have to be	and descriptions, \$500. Miscellaneous expenses of department \$2 850 Tot.1 \$194.600.	A LESSON IN COORDAN		
RRISTER-AT-LAW onveyancer Notary Public Etc	the discussion of the Yukon railway charter. Sir Charles Tupper, who was	furnish the greater part of the money	"As regards the story that one of the crew of the Maine saw a small object emitting smoke approaching the warship	given. Mr. Emmerson-Then I now give notice of motion.	Refunds Crown Lands, \$200. Surveys and railway inspection \$3,000. Revision of Statutzs, \$1,500.	When a recipe calls for a cupful of lard or but- ter, use two-thirds of a cupful of Cottolene		
EATEAM, N. B.	at first very much in favor of it, was so severely disciplined by his followers	for the support of their agricultural societies, duiry-associations, bridges, etc.,	just before the explosion, the correspond- eut of the Associated Press has interview- ed the man who was soil to have circu-	Adjourned. FREDERICTON, Feb. 22. The public	Unive sity of New Brunswick building, \$1,600. Unforseen expenses \$2,000.	the new shortening—instead. It improves your food, improves your health, saves		
DIE & MITCHELL,	in the opposition, that he receded from that position and is now assisting them	our members hold in the government,		accounts committee had its first session this morning and went through eighty-	Grand total \$294,077.50. Hon. Mr. Tweedie began his budget speech at a quarter past eight o'clock and	too. Genuine COTTOL ENE is sold everywhere in tins with trade-		
S, NOTARIES, CONVEYANCERS.	in adverse criticisms of the contract, and it may be said that nearly all the fighting forces of the opposition are		positively deny that such a story could have any foundation unless it was the smoke of the steamer City of Washington	three pages of the auditor general's re- post. Mr. Pinder represented the opposition	spoke until ten o'clock at which hour he moved the adjournment of the debate, after which the House adjourned till to-morrow.	marks — "Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—		
EEDIE, Q. C. C. R. MITCHELL, B. C. L. natham, N. B. Newcastle, N. B	arrayed against it. A few of the more independent conservatives, such as	Sentinel.	that misled someone." A London despatch of last Saturday	and made enquiries about some accounts and there were one or two tiffs with the	News and Notes.	On Every tin. THE N. K. FAIPDANK COMPANY, Wellington & Ann Sts.,		
NOTICE.	Colonel Hughes, however, are out- spoken in their support of the charter,	[From the St. John Gszette.] The manner of the enforcement of the	A high naval officer writes from the Admiralty to a friend : "I am grieved to	chairman, but there was very little touble. He started out by beking for information about the balance to debit	The Merchants' Bauk of Halifax gives notice of an intention to apply to the treasury board at O:tawa for a certificate			
hereby given that application will be be Parliament of Canada at its next he passing of an Act to declare the	and it is said that a number of the party who are not talkers, will vote with him. At this distance, after read-	land amounts to a public scandal. It is	every man who has ever lived on a man-	current account, and as to whether or not Mr. Beek had an opportunity to carefully examine, all the accounts of the depart-	approving of a by-law increasing the capi- tal stock from one and a half to two mil-			
ilway and undertaking of "The Saint of Maritime Previness Railway Com-	1	support the charge, that there has been a combination of three persons who have	similarly destroyed the feeling was strong in England that it was a dynamite ex-	ments. Mr. Beek replied that he had examined	hen dollars. A Montreal despatch of 19 h says :			
dvantage of Canada, and (in addition rs conferred by its Act of Incorporation) the Company to construct, maintain a line of Railway from a point on the Sranch (so called) of the Temiscousta	viction that the government should, itself, build and own the railway, for	for their own benefit. This Scott Act trinity consists of Inspector Menzies.	and it was with feeling of relief that Prof. Abel tes ified that he had ample reason to believe that an explosion of coal gas	all the accounts. He was not a spy or a scavenger and from his thirty year's ex- perience did not believe a single dollar	Hon. Peter M.tchell has undergone a successful operation for the removal of a foreign growth on his tongue, necessitat-	WE DIVE LIFE THE DER S		
pany, to a point on the Intercolonial r west of Riviere Oulle, by the short- practicable route, lisewise with power unning rights over the said St. Francis-	the giving away of four or five thou- sand square miles of country as the price of securing a narrow gauge line	Police Magistrate McCulley and a gentle- man named Murray, a barrister by profes-	had occurred, which caused the powder magazine to explode. Later, we discover-	was paid out and not properly accounted for. Mr. Pinder-I know money has been	and as a result Mr. Mitchell speaks with	BY ENDRATED TEREWARE		
o to extend the time for the commence ompletion of the Rallway which the authorized to construct. cember 27th, 1396. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.	only about one hundred and fifty miles long, seems to be paying too much.	cases. These gentlemen were angaged in every case and each of them benefitted	The Providence P [Townel minte	paid out and not accounted for. Mr. Fowler (chairman)-You must	It is said that Mr. Gladstone is coming home to die. An eye witness who saw	WE ADDITION TO ITS SOUND		
of the Saint Lawrence and Maritime aliway Company.	This idea appeals especially to New Brunswickers, who realise what a mis-	The law is not enforced now to stop the	Providence from his parter, Joseph M.	bring proof. We have heard similar things from you before, but they never amounted to anything.	his departure from the Riviera and his arrival at Calais the other day, reports a	CUCER ESS LONGEVITY ASK MULT		
BILL	take was made when their best lumber lands in four counties of this Province were given away at the rate of 10,000	provide these gentlemen with fees and salaries. Two, three and four cases were brought accient richters in the	night when the ill-fated cruiser, Maine, blew up. In the letter, Mr. Mann, who	Mr. Pinder—It is impossible to make out anything here. Mr. Osman—Do you mean because of	striking change in the old statesman's appearance. Arrangements had been made at Calsis to carry his chair from the train	THE E B FDDY CO LIMITED		
Public notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next ensuing session of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick for the passing	acres a mile to the River du Loup rail- way, so called.	a single year where fines only were col- lected. But these worthies did not stop	"Last night at 9.20 I did not think I would	your inability to prove it? You have made a very strong statement that money	to the hotel, but Mr. Gladstone was de- termined to walk the distance, thirty vards, and was assisted down the steps.	HULL CANADA		
of Chatham to issue debentures for the sum of twenty thousand collars in accordance with the	It is, of course, of great importance that improved and efficient communi- cation with the Yukon country should	here. If they had a spite against a man they pushed him for a third offence and sent him to jail. There was one case	time had come. Our ship was lying one hundred and fifty or two hundred feet from the Maine when she went up.	is spent and not accounted for. Mr. Pinder—I mean it is not in the reports.	enveloped in coats and ruge. Heavily leaning on the arms of two gentlemen, he	A Pretty Foot		
ratepayers of said Town at a public y called for the purpose and held on rember last. January, 1898.	be established in the shortest possible time through Canadian territory, and	particularly in which this was done and so glaring was the partiality of the inspec-	Words cannot describe the awful scene and minutes seemed like hours. The	After some further talk in this strain Mr. Pinder offered a resolution calling for a full investigation and proper audit	slowly tottered to the hotel. The Provincial Public Accounts.	Goes a Long Way		
January, 1898. WARREN C. WINSLOW, Mayor.	it seems that the proposed line from Wrangel to Teslin Lake will practically	the name of temperance a majority of the	something never to be forgotten, but al-	by a committee, witnesses to be exam ined under oath.	[Telegraph.] The report of the auditor general of the province for the past fiscal year shows that	But what is the use of a pretty foot, in this country in the winter		
NOTICE.	accomplish this; but why cannot the government do the work just as well as a private firm of railway buil-	council voted to sustain the injustice of the inspector and he was not dismissed as should have happened.	was a very short time. The officers and wounded men were brought aboard our	The chairman and others said the committee had power to call witnesses and the resolution was unnecessary un-	the ordinary revenue was \$745,202, while the ordinary expenditure was \$727,186,	But what is the use of a pretty foot, in this country in the winter time, if you do not have a perfect fitting Rubber or Overshoe. Now, this may be news to you,		
Public notice is hereby given that spplication will be made at the next ensuing session of the Legislative Assembly of	ders? There seems to be a danger of the arrangement, even when it passes	How long will the people of Northum- berland be hoodwinked by these three	ship, City of Washington, which was converted into a hospital. Such scenes I do not want to look upon again. Arms,	til witnesses declined to give the required information." Meisrs. Osman and Robinson agreed	however, some items of capital expend.ture	Now, this may be news to you, but you will find it to be a fact ;		
New Brunswick for the passing of an act to authorize the Town Council of the Town of Chatham to impose a license or tax equal	the House of Commons, being rejected by the Senate, and if this should be so	individuals into a belief that they are working together in the interests of tem- perance? All either of them cares for	heads, lege, faces, etc., black as ink from the powder, etc. It was awful, too hor- rible to imagine. We all of us, the crew	with this and said they would support Mr. P.nder's resolution iffurther witnesses	during the year, \$100,000 for permanent bridges, \$10,000 for improvements at the Lunatic Asylum, and \$37,000 for redemption	there is only one make of Rub- bers and Overshoes, in this coun-		
at least to a poll tax on Me- chances and laborers not being the parish of Chatham. m, 7th February, 1898 WARREN C. WINSLOW,	valuable time will have been lost. On the other hand, we believe the country would generally approve had the	the cause of temperance has often been exemplified in the conduct of prosecutor Murray. It may also be that the greatest	as well as the passengers, gave up what	were then required. Mr. Pinder protested that he could only call officials and that he wanted outsiders	of debentures. The latter item was in part met by a sinking fund of \$30,000, while the balance and the two first items were liquida-	I want to see "Granby" on the bettom then I know what I am try, that are right up-to-date in fit, finish, quality and durability and they are the		
Mayor.	government taken hold of the under- taking in the first place, and pushed it	sin man may commit in the eyes of In- spector Menzies is to sell a glass of liquor	The vessel was valued at \$3,000,000, but the great loss of life is, of course, the	to prove his assertions. The chairman said officials should first be called and then if further witnesses	ted by the sale of debentures which realized \$117,000. Thus the funded debt of the province was increased somewhat during the	Granby Rubbers		
NOTICE.	on with all possible speed. Gloucester Co.	or perhaps to drink it. But there are other offences, regarded as far more seri- ous beyond the limits of the North Shure	subject of world-wide sympathy. The House of Representatives at Washington has unanimously voted \$200,000 to re-	were necessary the power to examine then could be asked. It was no good to	year aud now amounts to \$2,885,500, while there are other liabilities which bring up the total of the provincial indebtedness to \$3.	and OVERSHOES		
sreby given that application will be Legislature of the Province of New 14 the next session thereof, for the act to authorize the Municipality of	Last Saturday was nomination day in Gloucester, County and Messrs. A. J.	where apparantly the only virtus a man needs to prove as a moral reformer is to keep sober. He can drink if he pleases,	cover the bodies in the wreck and also to raise the wreck if possible. Divers report	go barking up a tree and piling on expense when unnecessary. Mr. Pinder-I have heard you bark	053,957. Against this are assets which re-	thin, light, comfortable. Extra thick at ball and heel. "GRANBY RUBBERS WEAR LIKE IRON."		
and to effect temporary loans. The act is to borrow money to meet the sencies of the Municipality. January, 1898.	H. Stewart, of Bathurst, the choice of the Caraquet convention of the local government's friends, and Mr. Joseph	but he must do it behind curtained win dows, not in open day.	the forward part of the vessel much broken by the explosion. As might be expected, the sad event	before. Mr. Fowler-Yes, and to some purpose. Mr. Pinder-Sometimes when you	\$35,000, and a cash balance of \$530,402 in the hands of the Dominion government.			
SAM'L THOMPSON. Sec Treasurer, Co. North'ld.	Poirier, of Grand Ance, who also comes out as a government supporter, were	after the administration of the Scott Act in Chatham so that justice should be done.	has been taken advantage of by interested persons to make all possible efforts to in- crease the partially strained relationships	didn't know which side you were barking on.	year. The interest paid on the debentures	A SUCCESSFUL EVANCELIST.		
et or for Sale.	test amongst friends. We understand	It is one of these cases which almost de- mands the rescinding of the Dominiou order of council, so that the fines will be	between Spain and the United States, as well as to inflame the public minds	this finished the discussion. The resolution was voted down and the	of the province last year was \$127,111, so that the net interest payable by the province may be put down in round numbers at \$100,.			
ce on the corner of Henderson and ts at present occupied by Mr, Dean, Apply to	that Mr. Poirier's friends took part in the convention referred to and failed to carry their man. Under ordinary	paid as originally intended by the act. It looks also as if the provincial government	of the two countries against each other. So much is this the case that police and nevel guard boats were	examination of the accounts went on. There was explanation of a few items such as \$3,020.29 expenses of the Sullivan	000 annually. This sum will be reduced by about \$8,000 next year by a conversion of a portion of the bonded debt into three per	Rev. W. A. Dunnett, a Man Whose Good		

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of Henderson and ied by Mr, Dean, the convention referred to and failed looks also as if the provincial government

to carry their man. Under ordinary looks also as if the provincial government police and nivel guard boats were such as \$3,020.29 expenses of the Sullivan portion of the bonded debt into three per cepts.; and if the whole debt was converted to carry their man. Under ordinary ought to take some action regarding the placed about the Spanish cruiser, vizzaya, murder trial. circumstances, then, they should not conduct of Police Magistrate McCulley. which arrived on a friendly visit to New. The charge of J. A. Edwards, \$300, the province would not much exceed \$60,000 the province would not much exceed \$60,00

amongst the ratio s are the people of the

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It would be impossible, in the event of a

British man of war being blown up under

such circumstances, for those in command

which would, in the first instance at all

events, naturally attach to them. The

spirit of international discourtesy, which

seems to be well developed among tour

republican neighbors, has evidently been

taken alvantage of by the officers of the

Maine to divert attention from the real

New Brunswick Legislature.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 21.-The Lieut

Governor this afternoon assented to bills

amending the law to aid in construction

of railways and other works, and amend-

ing an act incorporating the St. John

C. O. Purdy, M. D., and ten other Monc-

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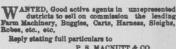
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eton County is not represented in the Government, and it asserts that the time has come when its claims in that counsel Mr. Murray to refrain from perregard must be recognised. The feelsonal abuse of those with whom he differs.

ing is a natural one, of course, but as Death of a Great Woman. there are fifteen counties and only seven One of the world's greatest wom r is done and suggested in connection with the was \$191.16; cost of printing the report present high interest-bearing bonds. members of government in a legislature composed of forty-six members, the amongst the dead of the past week, in the disaster to the United States ship. It and evidence \$358.06, making total expenses suggestions as to how its views are to be carried out, just now. We take it that it is not, itself, very clear on the it. She was a true Christian and posses the counties unrepresented in the gov- Henry Somerset in her differences with

ernment, and says :---The counties of Albert, Kings, Nor done so much, and after the Buffalo con while the revolting Cubans' best friends thumberland Queens, Restigouche, St. John and Westmorland, have each a representative in the Cabinet; the terrivention, at which the feeling against he tory so represented forms a small segment of the circle of the Province, will which up to that time had been in the Cuban insurgents blew the Maine up tural Act.

man's brother, Chas. Chapman, and a and it ought, further, to show that party will be formed to start for Klondyke Carleton County's interests have sufferin March.

ed in some way by reason of its having Messrs. A. M. Doherty, J. R. Young, no member in the Cabinet. If we look Wm. Bateman and James Roy, of Bathat the records of public expenditure, we urst, started last week for Montreal, ST. JOHN, N. B fail to find evidence that would suggest where they were to meet Lawyer Peters, anything of that kind ; on the contrary, of New York, Dr. E. L. Doherty, of if we take the record for several years, Jacquet River, and Capt. Gallant, of we find that Carleton has done excel-Bathurst, who are gone on before. They lently in securing the best of attention are bound for the Klondyke. Sam'l Freeze and his son Herbert, of in the matters of road and bridge expenditure and support for her agricul-Doaktown; Charles Pond of Bloomfield tural interests; and we know that Ridge, above Boiestown and Joseph although neither of her representatives Savoy of Newcastle, propose to leave for Klondike next week. They procure their is in the government, yet the fact does tickets here for Wrangel. They intend not, in the least, operate against their to purchase horses and other outfit in influence when they claim for their con-Vancouver, leaving the latter place on stituency the attention of the powers 16th March. They will proceed up the

Stickeen river, 260 miles, by portage or If the Sentinel is as wide of the other road to Lake Tesliu. There they mark in all other things as it is in intend to build boats and proceed down reference to the comparative area and the Huotalingus to the Youkon. population of the counties it enumerates

bove as being represented in the gov-bove as being represented in the gov-Evasion of Responsibility. rnment, and those which are not, its views must generally be based on wrong The explosion on board of the United

Mr. Dunn introduced a bill amending premises. If anyone looks at the map States Cruiser, Maine, which sunk her as the law respecting the election of church of New Brunswick he will soon see how she lay at anchor in Havana harbor on wardens and vestry of Trinity church. very far astray it is territorially, and if the night of 15th inst., is one of the St. Juhn; also, further amending incorhe looks at the census tables, he will find that the represented counties have the second in the second sec

171,282 people in them, while the death. The reason for this was that the rules and practice of the House required others have only 149,981; so, instead of explosion was forward, near the crew's that "a copy of the journal of the prethe "much greater extent" and "larger quarters and remote from those of the ceding day, certified by the clerk of the population," it is very much the other officers. At first it was thought that it House, shall be delivered each following was caused by some external agency, and day to the Lieutenant Governor." At the

We don't boast at all, up here in the several stories were set afloat calculated suggestion of His Honor the Governor North, but we could lose about the to create that impression, but the general- and in the interest of economy he would, which out we could lose about the whole of Carleton County in two of our Northumberland parishes, and have with the coal bunkers, which latter are so that a printed copy of the journal (the enough ground to spare on which to settle the whole of its good people, with-out at all taking into account the slice bulkhead. It is also claimed that dis-the taking into account the slice stolen from us to pay for building the cipline was not as fully and rigidly main- cost \$117 last year and under the pro-

Bruce, in command of the New York get them. The item stood.

guard sg inst any harm b ing done to in council. the Spaniard, because of public feeling. There does not seem to be any reasonreplied "goes fishing." di quieting things that have been said,

and the surrounding conditions should adjourned until to-morrow. unostentatious as it was possible to make suggest that it was due to internal agen- : The agricultural committee this morning claim in behalf of Carleton, it drifts sides being a persuasive and effective the setting in motion of which there does farmers at cost, and that they should purof the organization for which both have lose by contributing to such a disaster, reclaiming waste land by tile draining, etc. lieu of export duty and \$50,000 for expenses [Special to the Advance.]

At the evening session-Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted estimates of sums required for the service of the Province and responsible for the vessel's safety, to not otherwise provided for for the current

> Administration of Justicebuilt heretofore.

Equity Chamber, St. John, including janitor, \$650. Judges chambers and Law Library, St. John, \$300. Stayana Diama. \$500 Stevens Digest, \$500. Total, \$1,450. Encouragement of dairying, \$4,000. Farmers' and Dairymen's associati \$1,000. School for horticulture, \$150. Total, 5,150.

antingencies— Legislature, and Public Depts. \$13,000. Deaf and Dumb Institution, Frederict in aid of maintenance, \$500. Education. School houses, poor districts. \$1,000. Dominion Educational Association, \$250 Summer School of Science, \$100.

Additional assistance to school libraries \$1,500 Total. \$2.850.

Total, \$2,850; Fisheries Protection -\$1,500. Free Grants Act,--\$2,500. Game protection, additional, --\$500, Library-L-gtilasture library, \$500. Books for library, \$500. Total, \$1000. Legislative Assembly-Assistant clerk, legislative assembly, \$500. Sector of committees and engrossing Assistant clerk, legislative assembly, Secty of committees and engr clerks, \$1.050. Chaplain, \$50. Sorgtast-Arms, \$4 per diem, \$140. Door Keeper, \$2 per diem, \$70. Measenger, \$2 per diem, \$70. Five messengers \$1.50 per diem \$262 50. Three neess. \$1 per diem each. \$105. Three pages, \$1 per diem each, \$105. Total, \$2,277.50.

Law Clerk, \$1000. Lunatic Asylum maintenance, \$42 000. Natural History Spcieties-St. John, \$125. Chatham, \$100 total, \$225. New Brunswick historical society, \$125. Public Health contingencies, priating etc.,

\$1.100. Public hospitals, \$6.000. Public printing, \$11 000. Public Works-Roads and bridges, \$165.000. Steam Navigation. \$8.250.

by dismissed. The county council of Navy Yard, who, in view of the expected There was criticism of charges for station- four per cents. and \$10,000 three and a half y dismissed. The county council of Northumberland has voted confidence in the inspector and the Scott Act. If all hands are sincere it will be very easy to entirely stop the sale of liquor in the county. Meantime it might be well to guard against any harm big done to in council. of them much earlier, there being a clause On the item of \$800 salary to D. G. Smith, under which they can be retired in ten fishery officer, Chatham, Mr. Fowler asked years from the date of issue. The interest able ground for a'l the unpleasant and what does he do for it? and Mr. Pinder account of the province will, therefore, be very materially reduced in a short time by the substitution of three per cents for the

composed of forty-six members, the person of Miss Frances E. Willard, who was, as all the world realises, a shocking more than the amount involved. When readers are aware, is mostly derived from was president of the World's W. C. T. U. thing that happenel, but national comity public printing was reached the committee Dominion subsidies and the crown lands, the proceeds of which are set down as "Territorial revenue." The province re cies, which should have been guarded decided in favor of the government purchassubject, for while setting out with a sed of remarkable executive ability, be- against, rather than external causes for ing seed wheat and distributing it among and this item is one that is likely to be well into a general complaint in behalf of all speaker. She sympathised with Lady not so an t) have been any apparent chase grass seeds of different kinds and also subsidies including interest amounted to maintained in future years. The Dominion reason. The Spanish authorities and turnip seeds from Sweden. Mr. Shaw said \$483,550. The province received 80 cents a more zealous, but less practical members sympathisers in Havana had everyth ng to the government could help the farmers in head on a population of 321,263; \$150,000 in

of civil government. The 80 cents a head Mr. Smith presented a petition of Carleton subsidy will eventually amount to \$320,000 friend so pointedly developed, altered her United States. It has been hinted that municipality asking amendment of Agriculof 400,000. At the next census, which will favor of the W. C. T. U. and left her in o der to increase projind cain the Unit- Mr. Johnson gave notice of following be taken in 1901 we expect to see the

segment of the circle of the Province, leaving an equal number of counties of much greater extent and in the aggre-gate, of larger population, without Even if what the Sentinel states were true—which it is not—it ought to say which of the counties represented ought to have its member of the excur-tive withdrawn, in order to give one of Carleton's representatives his place; The senter of the sector of the with for Rossland, B. C., where they are to be met by Mr. Chap-tree distance of the ill-fated ship, insufficient the sector of the with for Rossland, B. C., where they are to be met by Mr. Chap-tree distance of the ill-fated ship, insufficient the sector of the with for Rossland, B. C., where they are to be met by Mr. Chap-tree distance of the ill-fated ship, insufficient the sector of the with a place i the sector of the with for Rossland, B. C., where they are to be met by Mr. Chap-tree distance of the ill-fated ship, insufficient the sector of the with a place i the sector of the with sector of the with a place i the the place i the sector of the with a place i the the present time we are of the present time we are the the place i the the incurring large expenditures for permanent

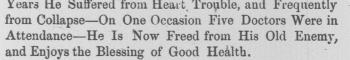
> bridges, but in the course of time this will have the effect of greatly reducing the expenditure on account of public works, for these permanent bridges will last for centuries, instead of having to be renewed and repaired every few years, as is the case with

the wooden structures which have been

The large powers of taxation possesse by the legislature have hardly been used at all, as the revenue returns show. Last year \$22,747 was obtained from taxes on incor porated companies, \$9,294 from succession duties, and \$20,267 from liquor licenses. These powers will probably not have to be used to any considerable extent for a long time, but they exist neverthe ess ; and the fact of their existence is one of the causes of

application of two persons for certaining of the tion the Record ventured to remark that his in a simple conversational way, and when it. board reported that he had visited an in- duties entailed an enormous amount of hard was suggested that he let it be known, he board reported that he han visited an in-stitution at Kirkville, Mo, where osteo-pathy is alleged to be taught; that it possess-added that in his present physical condition pathy is alleged to be taught; that it preserses added that in his present puysical countries, and an almost afraid to say I am cured, and yet there is no man enjoying better health to day than I do." such training as would qualify them to teach he gave the writer the following little per-

anything worthy the name of a science. Dr. sonal history, with permission to make it At that time, at Mr. Dunnett's request, M. Bodine, professor of anatomy in the public. He said that for the past thirteen his statement was only published locally, University of Louisville, testified that from years he had been greatly troubled with a but now writing under the date of Jan. 21at his investigation of this school or system he pain in the region of his heart, from which from Fitchburg, Mass., where he has been considered it the ultima thule of absurdity he was unable to get any rel ef At times conducting a very successful series of evanand the ne plus ultra of fraud, and that its it was a dull, heavy pain, at others sharp gelistic meetings, he says :- "I had held the guise of doctors, to impose upon people. Infit for his engagements, and at all times in beck from writing in regard to my health, not because I had forgotten, but because I Dre. W. L. Rodman, W. H. Wathen and it made it difficult to move. His trouble seened too good to be true that the old time H. E. Tuley, under oath, fully concurred in was always visible to the public and pain had gone. I cannot say whether it the statement made by Dr. Bodine Dr. frequently when conducting service he will ever return, but I can certainly say it would give out and doctors had to be called has not troubled me for months, and I am in first requested to be rigidly examined as to in to attend him. This occured to him in better health than I have been for years. I their proficiency, but had afterwards de- the Yonge street church, Toronto: the Bap- have gained in flesh, hence in weight. clined to he examined after failing to answer tist church, Woodstock, N. B. : the Meth- would prefer not to say anything about my a few questions, and had failed to appear odist church, Carlston Place, Out, On an- appetite; like the poor, it is over with me before this meeting for examination after due other occasion while prenching to an audience Yes; I attribute my good health to Dr. notice. The board refused to grant the of 2,500 people in the Franklin Street Con- Williams' Piuk Pills, and you have my congregational church, at Manchester, N. H. sent to use the fact."



Work is Widely Known.



rom the Smith's Falls Record. de five doctors had arrived and were in attendboundary of Ontario to the Atlantic Ocean, all these cities and towns the newspapers boundary of Ontario to the Atlantic Ocean, I all these cities and towns the newspaper, there is no name more widely known in tem-perance and evangelistic work than that of the Rev. W. A. Dannett. Mr. Dunnett has been the Grand Vice-Councillor of Ontario been the Brand Tamplare and so been the Grand Vice-Councillor of Outario and Quebec in the Royal Templars, and so popular is he among the members of the order that in Montreal there is a Royal Templays council named "Dunnett Council" in his honor. For more than ten years Mr. Dunnett has been going from place to place Dunnett has been going from place to place pursuing his good work, sometime- a--sting friend who urged him to try Dr Willams' esident ministers, sometimes conductors a Prok Pulls, and next day presented fact of their existence is one of the causes of the credit of the province being so good. Osteopathy. The Kentucky state board of health on June 1, 1896, had under consideration the application of two persons for certificates to The secret application of two persons for certificates to the Record ventured to remark that his ton the Record ventured to remark that his The secret application of two persons for certificates to the secret application of two persons for certificates to the secret application of two persons for certificates to ton the Record ventured to remark that his The secret application of two persons for certificates to ton the Record ventured to remark that his ton the Record ventured to remark that his

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		MIRAMICHI ADV	ANCE, CHATHAM	NEW BRUNSWI	CK. FEBRUARY 24, 1898.
BUILDERS WANT:	FAMILIES WANT:	one very brief semi-lucid interval between the accident and his death.	But he was too generous, too noble, to	conversation, she looked up at Lita'sud	
EXTRA SPINGLES, NAILS,	ogilvie's Hungarian Flour,	Hughes scarcely ever left his bedside,	accept the sacrifice from her.	"I must not forget to write to Paul, my husband," she said; "he will b	Extraordinary
CLEAR SHINGLES, PAPER,	KENT MILLS FLOUR, (ask for Price,)	except for a little rest; and his vigils were shared by a number of young men of our	the boy with you. I can trust you-ah, thank heaven, I can trust you! You will	waiting so anxiously for a letter from	LVTFOOFMINOFW
Sud CLEAR SHINGLES, LIME,	BUDGET FLOUR,	villige, who, it is well known, are ever ready	come back to me, and you will know then that all the world can never give	Lord Carlswood waved his hand with	
EXTRA NO. 1 SHINGLES, HAIR, CLEAR WHITE SHINGLES, BRICK,	KILN DRIED CORN MEAL, 2.25 per bbl.	to respond to the call of suffering and dis- tress. Indeed everything was done. that	you the value of my love." "I know that now." she whispered;	a courtly gesture. "Will you oblige me, Mrs. Waldren	
CLEAR WHITE SHINGLES, BRICK, NO. 1 SHINGLES, GLASS,	AMERICAN HOME LIGHT OIL, 25.	medical skill, careful nursing and sym-	and he was content. She said afterwards to Mr Ford:-	while you honor me with your society by refraining from all mention of that	
· · PUTTY.	PORTO RICO MOLASSES, 40c.	pathetic attention could command to bring poor Whelan back to consciousness, and to	"It was well we kept our secret and	person's name?" Her face flushed with anger-some	
ALI		save his life, and the greatest praise is	said nothing of Lord Carlswood's condi- tion; if he had known them, he would	proud retort sprang to her lips; but pro dence won the day-she made no reply	··· ··· ·
V. S. LOGGIE	CO'Y, LIMITED.	accorded to the esteemed host and hostess of the Glassville House for their unremitting	never have let me go." And Mr. Ford sighed again as he said	After that Lord Carlswood was kinde to her than ever. He took her round tig	
		assiduity in anticipating and ministering to	to himself:	picture gallery, he talked to her, he allowed her to see how greatly he admired	 Clearance
Airamichi and the Horth	in the respect and regard, not only of their intimate social friends, but also of the		happiness to a woman's keeping!"	her.	
Shore, etc.	community at large.	evitable, Mr. T. Lynch, another of our big	CHAPTER XI.	Without ostentation, without boasting, he gave her some faint idea of the	
		lumber operators, immediately sent and notified Father Murray, the esteemed priest	Of the parting of Paul and Ismay	glories of the house of Carlswood. He showed her ancient armor that had been	VIVUIUIVV
PURSE LOSTSee advi.	appeared before the Vills and serenaded	of Johnsville, who without delay came to	Waldron Mr. Ford could never endure to think. He was a strong, cool, shrewd,	worn by the herces and warriors of hi race; he showed her the pictured faces	
AUCTION SALE of hay and cats at the		Glassville, and administered the sacred rites of the Roman Catholic Church, which,	calculating man, but when he recalled that scene he was filled with pain. The	of men whose voice had ruled the land: he showed her the portraits of ladie	A ATT
rr farmSee advt.	the occasion being much appreciated. They	although viewed by many as inappreciable	grief of the husband's honest manly heart, the silent anguish on the hand-	whose names had been proverbial for beauty and grace.	AND-
NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the Dighway Act are for sale at the AD-		by the unconscious, beneath the shadow of death, are yet a source of great consolation	some face, the despairing love with which	Ismay listened without comment. In her own mind she was comparing the	
A OFFICE.	one in every respect and the hope of all was	to surviving friends. On Saturday morning,	vividly before him. More than once the	magnificence of everything around her	
FAILORING : Mr. W. L. T. Weldon is		Mr. M. Welch, with his usual generosity, procured a casket, and despatched the re-	lawyer had been tempted to tell her not to go to Bralyn-more than once Ismay	with the poverty of her own little wood land home. Could she ever return and	
tring great barga is in the tailoring line	their diamond wedding.	maius to Gibson by rail, en route to Whelan's	was tempted to clasp her arms round Paul's neck and promise never to leave	live contentedly there again? Lord Carls wood watched her in silence; he took	
advt. WANTED-to purchase-a small tug boat,	Skating Carnival	friends at South Nelson, with deceased's	him. He said nothing, but he looked like a man on whom sentence of death had	heart from the expression of her face, he kept her purposely engaged in conver	
at 30 ft.keel. and 8 horse power Address		winter's wages in full, at the same time discharging all bills of expense, consequent	been passed. He exhausted his resources in order	sation. "Let her forget to write to him dur	
DSON & HOPPER, St. John, N. B.	the Crystal Skating Rink, Chatham, on	on the accident and death. For such gener-	that his wife might be nicely dressed. He had bought a dress of soft, lustrous silk,		
OCKEY : There was to have been a game lockey, Marysville vs Chatham last even-	And ladice contlemen and children appears	usity in similar sad intromissions, both Mr. Welch and Mr. Lynch have always been	and they both thought in their simplicity	a point gained. It will teach him what	
The Countral Dink bot it was nosnon.	led in fanor costumes while hundreds of	noted in the past, their interest in their	that elegance could go no farther. "This great lord will see that I have	to expect, for I begin to hope and to be- lieve she will not leave me."	
antil Monday next as the Marysville	spectators occupied the promenade, where	hemployees never failing to call forth similar	taken care of you," said the young hus- band, half sadly, half fondly.	ft was not until Ismay stood in her	Monor Soring Objects for ITaged
m did not leave home yesterday on ount of the storm.	sistency which defied the prevailing cold		The morning of departure came, and his white face was pitiful to see.	room at midnight that she said to her-	Money-Saving Objects for Housekeepers and the
DIED AT 101 :- There was laid at rest in	weather and the efforts of those who would have preferred a walk around to keep up	St. John Letter.	"It is only for a visit," said Ismay, and he clasped her in his arms.		Public, Especially for Early Spring Sewing at
Roman Catholic Cemetery, Chatham,	the singulation	A copy of the Kiimsmook edition of the	"Ismay, darling, you will not let them turn your heart from me—you will not		
terday the remains of Mr. James White, the of Messrs. Jacob and Henry White,	The costumes were, in the main, a good lot, but some of them, such as the blanket-	Burns poems was sold in Edinburg a few days ago for \$2,860. This is much more	learn to love wealth and luxury so dearly that you can never love me again?"	CHAPTER XII, A few days passed, and Ismay Wald-	+ J. D. CREAGHAN'S +
Bathurst, who died at the Hotel Dieu	coated and winding-sheeted ones, seemed to	than the publisher received for the whole	She soothed him as women know how	ron began to feel at home at Bralyn.	+ J. D. CREAGHAN'S +
e after an illness of a few months. He a followed to the grave by quite a large	be only worn as an excuse to enable those inside of them to get on the ice. Every-	edition, and probably about as much money as ever passed through the hands of the	to soothe the fears of those who love them.	its magnificence, to the new and beau-	
mber of friends and relatives.	body, however, condones these little devices	poet. But money and happiness do not	thought he had never beheld a greater	tiful life that opened to her. She looked back with wonder on the time that had	Chatham and Newcastle
THE DEATH OF ME. JOHN FORD, who was	on such occasions and, after all the blanket coats were more seasonable than the sheets.	always travel together. A New York millionaire suicided the other day because	beggard full of a great passion, a great	tage. How had she borne the quiet, the	
of the best known men in Kent county, k place at his residence, Mill Branch, on	The masqueraders did not all hand in the	he was tired of life, while many a tramp	grief-the wife was beautiful, bright, and radiant, her loveliness enhanced by her	seclusion the absence of everything she now valued most?	Alter taking Stock we find LARGE LUIS of Remnants Clothing Garments and Conoral Manchandian
dn. slay of last week after a long ill	usual cards, and it was, therefore, impos-	laughs at his misfortunes and prays for length of days. Barne, very likely, was	tasteful dross, her smiles brighter from the consciousness of novelty. The little	Lord Carlswood was most adroit in	Odd Suits, Coats, Pants and Vests, pieces of goods SLIGHTLY SOILED or damaged, otherwise SOUND
s. Mr. Ford at one time conducted an ensive lumbering and milling business in		happier during his short life than many who	child looked from one to the other with wondering eyes.	that she could openly resent, but he lost no opportunity of airing his Conserva-	Newcastle, and must be Cleared Off! Must Go! Price no object!
nt, but retired many years ago and de-	skaters in costume :	lament his sad fate. "If every man's internal care	"How can she leave him?" thought Mr. Ford to himself. "She has a stronger	tive principles-of expressing his con-	We normalized these ODD LOTS are a 1 G If
ed his time to farming, having one of the est farms in the Parish of Welford. He	Miss Addie Johnston Starlight	Were written on his brow,	nature than I thought."	was always inveighing against poverty.	the never neep most obb horte a second iscason. Thence our
of a genial, social nature, kind to every-	" Annie Snowball, Ladies of the Snow	Who share our envy now."	He turned away when Paul Waldron held his wife in his arms and tried to	no offence. The time came when, so far	
ly, and it can be trathfully said of him had not an enemy in the world.	" Annie Nucholson, " Mamia Russell, } Peck Sisters.	A gentleman in this city has a copy of	say farewell. "You must enjoy yourself as much as		
Back From Fredericton.	" Susie Sargeant) Bartha Gunn Jananese Lady.	Burns' Poems which was printed in Elin- burg in 1787 and coatains many poems not	you can, Ismay. Do not sadden yourself by thinking of me here all alone. I shall	found that that was the case he sent at	Creat Annual Demonstrat
The Northumberland delegates who at-	" Bessie Robinson, Newcastle, Summer	found in the Kilmarnock edition. Copies	be happy in thinking of you; and, oh, my darling, my darling," he cried, "be	fonce for Mr. Ford. "My grandchild will not leave me,"	Great Annual Remnant
ded the Farmers' and Dairymen's Associa-	Miss Ethel Maher, Klondyke.	are very rare and very valuable.	true to me! Remember, the whole world	said the old lord to his lawyer, "I am sure of it."	
a meeting in Fredericton last week have urned home very much pleased with their	" Francis Watt, Eastern Lady.	The S. P. C. A, held its annual meeting last Tuesday. During the year 524 cases of	love." And then he watched her until she had	"May I ask why, Lord Carlswood?"	
and profited by their participation in	" Flissie Wyse, Just from Klondyke.	cruelty, etc., had been investigated and 27	passed out of his sight. His love for her was so great that if in that hour he	she has more vanity than affection. I	I I I IND I IDD DOD NOLO
proceedings. The Good Roads delegates	" Gertie Maltoy, Newcastle, Western	taken into court.	could have foreseen all that he had to		
oted to the interchange of experiences on	Miss Jessie Stothart, Tyrolese peasant.	John Connor of this city has secured a contract for dredging in the tributaries of	Mr. Ford was surprised to find how	their lives for their love-women of noble	
aing and some excellent addresses were le. The four representatives of North-	" Laura Snowball, Daughter of the	the Yukon.	soon Mrs. Waldron recovered her spirits. She had wept bitterly at parting from	nature, who would have trampled all luxury under foot. But Ismay is of a	
berland attended the meetings and did	Regiment. Muss Lullian J. Walls, Free silver.	A good many French people are returning		vanity. She will stay with me, because I	USUAL AT THIS TIME OF VEAP AND NOW COINC ON
ch to make our delegates' stay a pleasant	Lottie Malean, Ribbon Girl.	from the cotton mills in Massachusetts and Maine. They find that in times of business	vanity was flattered by the admiring	'husband cannot.''	
In Thursday, which was the last	Lou Harley, Newcastle, Vassar Col-	depression "there is no place like home."	glances cast upon her during the journey. No thought of the lonely heart mourn-	"It seems to me very like murder," said Mr. Ford, remembering the white	Linga Tablings Towale Sheetings Eurniture Cournings Powerts of Old 115 of Winter Outons
of the convention. Hon. Provincial ret fy Tweedie entertained the	Miss Linda Edgar,) Cullion Girle	The C. P. R. will build a million bushel	ing for her and refusing to be comforted came to distub her. They reached Bralyn	haggard face of the young husband, "and	Velvets, Plushes, Laces, Hamburgs, Elzings, Dress that " collettes Clothes Twoods Hamburgs, Elzings, Dress that
owing gentlemen at the Queen hotel;	Man Wania Troanana Ludy	elevator at Sand Point next summer.	in safety, and her delight at the sight of	places with you, if you sin in this fas-	Odd Suits and Ulst is for Men. Youths and Children, Same Long fitted lose than HALL
, Messrs. Geo. P Searle, Geo. E. her, Treas. of the Provincial F.	MAY Harris, Japanese Luty. M. A., Phinney, Newcastie, Canada. May Ryan, Red, White and Blue.	George N. Robinson, formerly of Robin- son brothers of this city, died in Chicago a	that magnificent mansion was unbound-	"I will take all risk," was the quiet	PRICE. Shirts, Drawers, Sraces, Gloves, Ties, Caps, and Data, some at Charter the usual price. Come early Select first choice. Unheard of Bargains will be given.
D. Association, A. G. Dickson, vice-	M. Craig, Newcastie, Sundower.	son brothers of this city, died in Chicago a few days ago.	Lord Carlswood almost lost his self- possession when his eyes fell first on	Then the old lord began to tempt his	3
sident for Northumberland, Geo. J. ekson, Wm. Scarle, John Bette, Derby;	" Olive Russell, Toboggan Girl.	Dr. Morrison delivered his famous lecture	that beautiful face.	great world, of its brilliant pleasures, its	
m. Wyse, R. A. Lawlor, Hon. C. H.	Alex. Barr, Klondyker.	on Artic Exploration for the 113th time in	rine risen from the dead !"	beauty as hers would command universal	
Billois, Speaker Burchill, John O'Brien, P. P. and A. A. Davidson, M. P. P.		this city last Friday evening. The erudite ductor's intimate knowledge of the polar	manner and of movement. She went to	homagethat in London even amidet	
e occasion was a very enjoyable one and	C. C. McCulley, Snowshoe Club.	regions is simply marvellous. It is no won-		He tempted her with the most costly	
on. Mr. Tweedie responded very happily the toast of his health which was propos-	J L. Stewart,	der that Nansen "wanted to go home."	ther's sake?" she said, quietly.	dresses: he lavished every luxury upon	I I I K H A I H A N
d by Mr. Geo. P. Searle, President of	Barnia Connors Manniard	A portion of the roof of the exhibition	at the violet eyes with their golden		V an along a value of a standard a standard a value of a standard a value of a value of a value of a value of a

to the totas of the cost of the cost of the totas of the totas of the totas of the cost of especially warm in his admiration of the ability of Mr. Tweedie and in praise of his qualifies as a representative. Saowbound. There has been a violent and heavy snow storm north and west of Miramichi which has, to a great extent, demoralised the ral-

way service, although local trains have got along very well. Express trains which left Montreal on

snowfails during the past three days-just enough to drift the railway cuts up, and the snow is very heavy and of the hard-packing A Nelson Man's Death at Glassville. kind. Altogether, the last six or seven weeks

have been very hard against the railway people, who deserve the greatest credit for timeler of the desith of Marma Wholes and specifie, who deserve the greatest credit for the success with which they have overcome the difficulars of the death of Marcus Whelan, son of Mr. Michael Whelau, of Ne'son, whose the difficulties that have confronted them.

Silver Wedding. noon: A party of friends of Sena tor and Mrs Marcus Whelan of South Nelson, Mira-Snowball assembled at their residence, michi, 28 years old, who, during the past Wellington Vills, on Friday evening last to | winter, worked in our back lumber woods present remembrances and congratulations in the employment of Mr. M Welch, one of in honor of the twenty filth anniversary of our great lumber operators, met with a sad their marriage. The gathering was in the accident on the yarding ground, on Saturday, nature of a surprise party, although the the 12th of February, at noon, which termsee which was designed to have been insted fatally about a week afterwards. Class, Mept, was inadvertantly given away While engaged with a comorade, Thomas by a lady (of course) an hour or two in advance of the arrival of the friendly in-on the day of the accident, he was struck on vaders, which took place about half-past the temples by a log, falling about twenty eight. The party consisted of Mr. Dan ei Fergueon aud the Misses Ferguson; Mr. Hughes ran and picked him up and on the Ferguson and the Misses Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow and the Misses Winslow; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Desn, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Suowball; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Smith; Mrs. Ernest Hutchison; Mr. Jack; Rev. G. M. Young; Mr. Geo. B. Fraser; Mr. H. S. MacGachen, Mr. E. A. McCurdy; Newcastle and Mr. T. J. Walker, do. Others who could not be present—many being prevented by the almost impassible condition of the river—sent congratulations and remembrances, the latter when all regular physicists, who was serviced and remembrances, the latter when all placed together, forming a varied and pretty collection of sourcenirs. General regret was expressed over the absence of Mr. Snowball, whe is in England. Mr. Ferguson was the conscious. Dr. Atkipson repeated his visit the server afterwards snow blocked, preventing a third visit from Dr. Atkipson prevent, and he also, preventing and a sneech, is which collear the Bristol read out a crew to have mercy on any may which moders and sense of the silver present, and he also, preventing and a sneech, is which construct a made a sneech the gave expression to the entern in which the bride and groom of twenty-five years ago with day, the doctor remaining with him all that day, the doctor remaining with him all the was so touched by his great pas-bred woman." thought Lord Carlswood, "Will make her presentable anywhere." After dinner, while he paused in his

building storm. There are now in port uncleared three Soott. Fred Barr, Clown. Fred Connors, Young Bioycless. Frank Dalton, Newcastle, Pawnee Bill. Gordon Loggie, Uncle Tom. Geo. Russ-14, Old Woman. Harry R Loggie, Franch Courtier. Herb. Pallen, Colored G-n:leman. J. McG. Hall, Victoria Rifl.s. Jack Astama, Mrs. Melatosh. Jack Astama, Mrs. Melatosh. Jack Marphy. Missican. Jack Marphy, Misiciao. Jack McCulley, 73:d Infantry. Jos. Pine, Clown, Jas. Dale, Hindo Snake Charmer. Jar. Gilnore, New Woman. Modie Connore, Middie of H. M. S. Fame. M rd unt Beason, Corporal Trim. M. R. McArshur, Domino. good time. Aithough the storm has not been severe in Chatham, there have been intermittent Paramier Boy. Special Mention-Miss Laura Snowball, Miss Nora Benson, Miss Eva Dobeon and Pelham Winslow. The awards met with general approval. -----Carleton Co. A valued correspondent at Glassville, remains reached his home on Monday after-

schooners.
Napoleon Riel, a cousin of the famous Louis Riel, is employed as a carpenter at Sand Point.
Twenty-six births, four marriages and five deaths were reported in the city last week.
For years churches have been trying to get a good organ at a low price. Many small churches are unable to pay what a good pipe organ has cost hitherto, and they have nuwillingly accepted the Reed organ substitute. This need has kept organ manu"I am nut twenty yet," she replied, with a smile; and the smile made her so beautiful that the old man locked at her in wonder. He took the boy in his arms. "He has something of the Carlswood do Carlswood. spirit and pride. Although the novelty, the magnificence, the lux-ury, must have struck her with wonder, she said nothing. He had dreaded vulgar cries of admiration, outbursts of wonder -he need not have been afraid. When Ismay saw anything she did not under-stand, she asked quietly what it was. He was delighted with her; there was no trace of anything vulgar about her. He Monday and Tuesday were yesterday re-ported stalled, one near Richmond, Guebea, and the other further east. There is one place on Laterologial railway between Riviere du Loup and Lavia where the snow is asid to average fifteen feet deep for a mile and it was not known when the trains would be pulled through. On the train reported stalled at Rohmod there are several New Brunawick people who are obliged to put up with their involuntary imprisonment as best they can. Mr. Jas. F. Robertson of Man-chester, Robertson and Allison, St. John and his daughter, and Miss Lillie Snowball, of Chatham, who are homsward bound, are anongst these. The south-going passed Chatham Junction only about an The south-going accommodation trains which left Campbellton yesterday morning parsed Chatham Junotion only about an hour behind time. The storm was very severe at Fredericton, but the Canada Eastern men, who are, we believe, the best snowfighters in the Pro-vince worried their trains through in fairly market is strong and a farther advance will not be a surprise. Considerable interest is shown in tess and large sales of medium grades have been made during the last two weeks. Blended teas have become very popular in the city and many of the leading retail grocers have adopted private brands of packet teas. St. John, Feb. 21. [Continued from 4th page.] THE STORY OF THE WEDDING RING. EY BERTHA M. CLAY.

His great love, his passionate despair, touched her; she feit that she would rather die than leave him. Paul forgot that they were not alone; he kneit at her feet, clasped her hands in his own, and ocvered them with kisses, with passion-ate tears. "My darling, how should I live if I lost you? You are the life of my life.

blown off during a recent light; he laid his hand on the shinir her. She had the use of a luxurious carmasses of waving hair. "I shall learn," he said, "to love you riage; she had servants to wais upon her. He tempted her through her love for her son. He would take the child in his arms and praise his noble face and his best for your own sake, and no other. Is steamers, two ships, three barques and 85 this your son? You look so young, Ismay." "I am not twenty yet," she replied,

frank, engaging manner. "It is pitiful to think of Lionel brought up in a cottage, with no higher hope than to be a respectable gamekeep-er; nature meant him for a nobleman. Lionel, Lord Carlswood, would perhaps

be the greatest man of his race." He tempted her through her love of the beautiful. He surrounded her with everything that was most graceful and choice-he cultivated her taste-he spoke bighly of her appreciation. He tempted her through the innate re-finement that had always distinguished her, he ministered to it in every way.

her, he ministered to it in every way. He spoke always with the greatest con-tempt of poverty, of all approach to vul-garity; he spoke with most condescend-ing pity of those whose position in life was inferiop to his own. He tempted her, too, by the wonderful reverence in which he held his race; he told her stories of the Cariswoods dead and gone—of the herces, the statesmen, the warriors, the noble and beautiful women—the hercines of his racewomen-the heroines of his race-women whose names were famed in song and story; and then, stopping abruptly, he would say, with strange pathetic earnest-"I could not bring dishonor on such a

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design; a sleeping-room all white and gold; a dressing-room fitted up with every luxury that any lady could desire; and a small library where she could read, The Murray Slander.

The following communication was presented for publication to the editor of the Chat-

MR. MURRAY AND MR FLANAGAN.

Hust not see now unactustomed she was to such splendor. Her surprise was increased when a pleasant-looking msid came smiling and bowing, and told her that Lord Carls-wood said she was to wait upon Mrs. SIR:--Yon published in your paper of last Saturday, a letter written by Mr. Robert Murray, which contained many inaccurate statements and ended with the following slanderous one:

wood said she was to wait upon birs. Waldron. Then, when the wardrobe doors were opened, she saw wondrous treasures of satin, slik, velvet, lace, dresses that had been sent from Paris, cashmere shawls, mantles of finest velvet. There was also provided everything necessary in the way of gloves, fans, slippers—nothing had been forgotten. Ismay's face grew mattles of finest velvet. There was also provided everything necessary in the way of gloves, fans, slippers—nothing had been forgotten. Ismay's face grew pale with worder as she gazed. "Shall I belp you, madam, to dress for dinner?" asked the smiling maid; and Ismay with some little trepidation, consented.

I remain yours,

THOMAS FLANAGAN.

consented.
 The maid had selected a demi-toilette a dress of rich blue velvet trimmed waving masses of light brown hair so as to show its silk v abundance; she placed to show its silk v abundance; she placed to show its silk v abundance; she placed the velte there is any truth in his assertion that you have made this tatement to some of your frien da, or do you subority. Will yours, toilet-table. It contained a suite of pearls, a beautiful necklace, a bracelet, and earrings.
 Ismay looked at herself

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tollette was complete, with a sense of wonder and fear. Was that lovely, radi ant, magnificently dressed woman really Paul Waldron's wife? The white gracefu DEAR SIR :-The information given Mr. Murray that I had told anybody the story concerning you which he attributes to me, I neither told anyone, nor could 1 truthfully do so. neck and exquisitely moulded shoulder. were fair as the soft gleaming pearls, th rounded arms were perfect in shape, a were the little white hands, with their pink-tipped fingers, the features of the glorious young face. She smilled to her-By publishing the foregoing you will

"I wish Paul could see me now," she If there were no newspaper on the Mirami chi conducted by persons of the World

thought; and then she reminded her-self, "I must not forget to write to him." She went down to the drawing-room the oldtime rule that a lawyer must be a where Lord Carlswood and Mr. Ford awaited her. They both looked up in wonder as the beautiful girl entered the set of the ADVANCE soiling itself with room. The old lord paid her many any reference to Mr. Murray's peculiar WE BEAT



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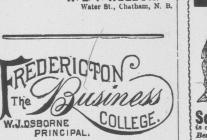
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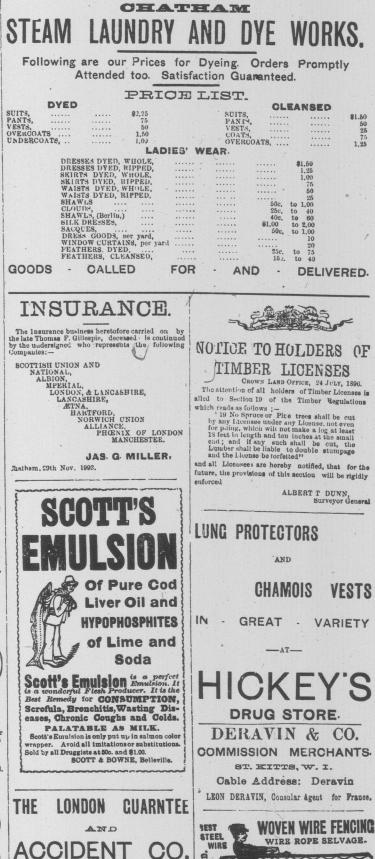




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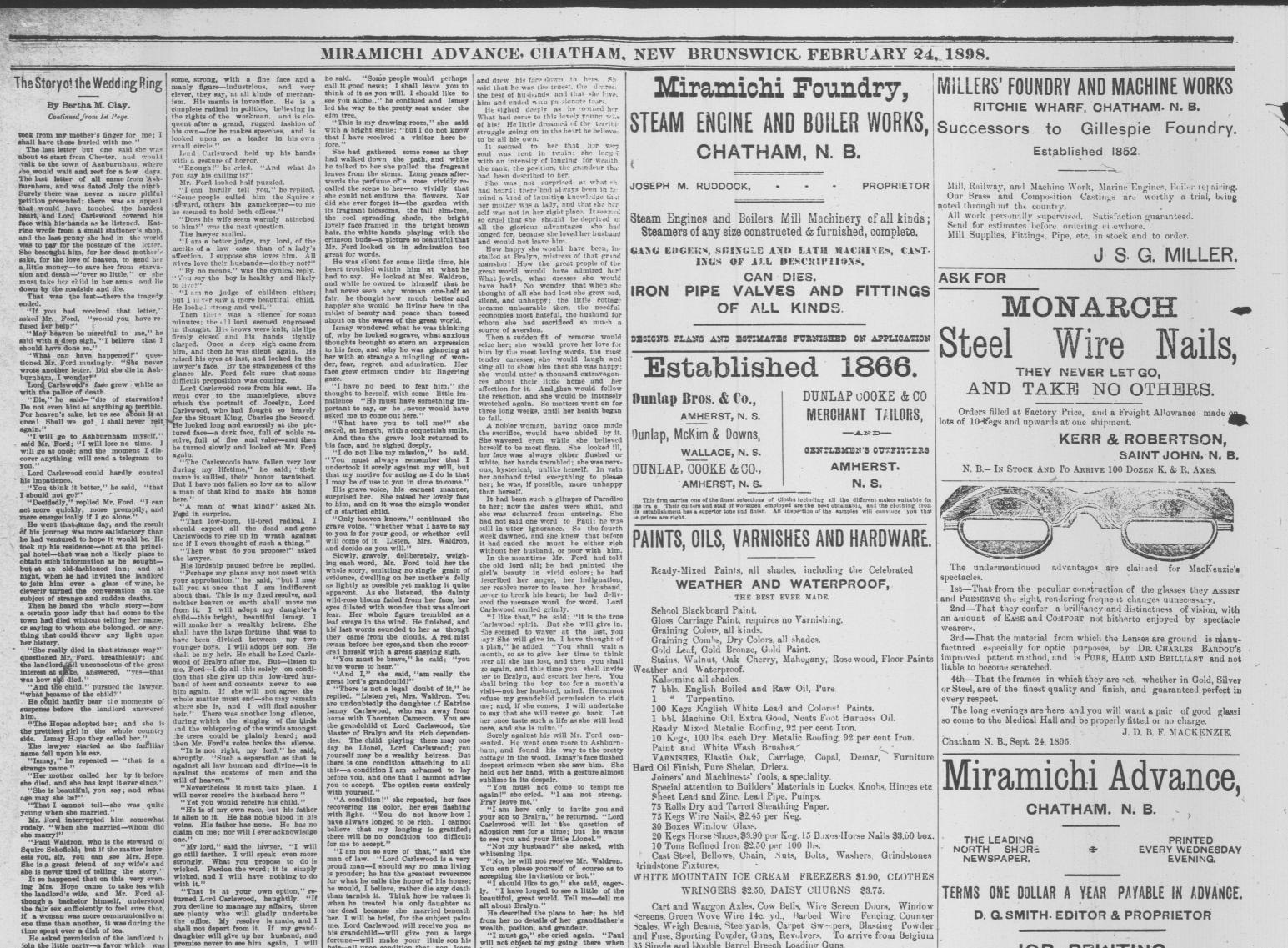


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his grandchild—will give you a large fortune—will make your little son his heir—all upon condition that you leave "I must go," she cried again. "Paul will not object to my going there when

join the little party—a favor which was most willingly accorded him, although the landlady felt some slight embarrass-ment. The landlord smiled to himself, as though he would have said, "There is per motive here than appea me dee

on the surface." Mr. Ford was shown into the little parlor where the tea-drinking was to parior where the teadminking was to take place. He could not help thinking of the strange aspects of life. Who would have thought the interests of the noble house of Carlswood would bring him to the quiet, humble village inn? Who would have dreamed that the fortunes of would have dreamed that the foreines of the only daughter of that illustrious race were to be discussed there? He spent the evening in conversation; and that was how Mr. Ford came to know the history

CHAPTER IX.

It seemed almost incredible to Mr. Ford that such wonderful success should have attended him. True Lord Carlshave attended nim. True Lord Carls-wood's daughter was dead, but his granddaughter was living. The love he would not give to Katrine might, and in all probability would, go to Ismay; he would be willing to do for his grandchild that which pride and anger would not allow him to do for his daughter. Mir. Ford lamented, that Ismay was married—that was the only drawheek to

married-that was the only drawback to married—that was the only drawback to his content; yet much of course, would depend on the man she had married. The lawyer sighed as he thought of the great gulf between Squire Schofield's steward and the proud Lord Carlswood --n gulf that it seemed impossible to bridge. He could form no proper esti-mate until he had seen Ismay. If she was hopelessly vulgar, if she had con-tracted such habits as could not be cured, if she was a country-bred peasant. home here. curved, if she was a country-bred peasant, without taste or refinement, then he must leave the matter entirely to Lord Carlswood's discretion-he would not

urge him to adopt her. He must see her, and then form his judgment; it would be more prudent to see her as a stranger, and not to give her the least idea of what errand he had o one upon. He had taken a cup of tea with Mrs. Hope, who implicitly believed that he was what he represented himselt

to be, a travelling artist; at the same time she thought him a very ourlous gentleman, he asked so many questions, and he seemed so deeply interested in what she had to say of that unfortunate

He cleverly drew from her a descrip-tion of Ismay's home, and then said he should like to make a drawing of it. "Nothing error he ersta" she told said he "Nothing can be easier," she told him. "Mrs. Waldron is very aniable and

sweet-tempered; she will be pleased to give you permission." He went and was more charmed with Ismay than he could have anticipated;

Ismay than he could have anticipated; her wondrous beauty, her grace, her charming manner, all delighted him. And then, too, she had a son, the lovely laughing boy he had held in his arms, a child of whom even the proud Lord Carlewood might be proud. Howas sur-prised as well as delighted. She spoke with some refinement, there was no vulgarity in her accent; and yet, despite the presence of the beautiful boy.

despite the presence of the beautiful boy,

he was tempted to wish again and again that she had not been married. "What a sensation she would have created! She would have made one of the best matches in England; with that face and figure, she would have created a

, though he was so marvelously impressed with her, he could not tell how the Master of Bralyn would receive the news of her marriage. He decided that he would trust to no letter, but would go to Bralyn himself, and then he could tell Lord Carlswood all.

There was missing only one link in he evidence; he wanted to see the locket and the ring. There was no course open to him save to tell the Vicar what was his real errand, and he did so under promise of secrecy. Then Mr. Kirdell showed him the locket. Although he was prepared for it, still the sight of Lord Carlswood's well-known features did startle him

rtle him—it was the sure confirma-n of all the other evidence. Mr. Ford hastened back to Bralyn. Lord Carlswood was greatly agitated. "You say she is beautiful—so like her mother! What were they thinking of to let her marry so young? If that could but he undone! What is her husband

"He is a true so.

daughter will give up her husband, and promise never to see him again, I will receive her here; if not, we continue your husband, whom he considers lowstrangers. Nothing will induce me to oorn, and promise never to see him change my resolve. The two gentlemen were now standing facing each other, each one excited and

It was wonderful to see the light that flashed into her face, the indignant "What has the man done, my lord, gleam of her eyes, the scorn of the proud

that you should seek to tempt from him a wife he loves? It is not his fault that she is a Carlswood. He gave her all he had—his love, his heart, his name; he has been proud to work for her; he loves her. Why should you part them? What has he done? Why should he suffer?' "I have suffered myself," said the old "I nave sumered inysent," said the old lord, tremulously-"every one suffers." "How would you have felt, my lord, if any one had sought to tempt Lady Carlswood from you?" The Master of Bralyn held up his fine

white hand with a warning gesture. "You have the privilege of speaking plainly," he said; "do not abuse it. Do not institute comparisons; there can be none between such a man and mysel none between such a man and myself. It is absurd to suppose that he would have sensitive or refined feelings. I have no doubt that a goodly sum of money will make ample amends to him for the loss of his wife. What did you say, Mr.

Ford?

you tempt me so?" "Madam," he replied, gravely, "I have but followed my instructions-neither more or less." "Tell him, this proud lord, from me," "cried Mrs. Waldron, "that I will never leave my husband-that I would not break his true, tender, loving heart for all the wealth in the world. Tell him that from me. You have made me ill. My brain seems turning. Go-leave me. Ford?'' "I said, may heaven pardon you my lord?" "Thank you," was the sarcastic re-turn. "The honor of my name is dearer to me than anything on earth, besides— how dear, even you could not tell. I should sully it if I offered that man a home here." My brain seems turning. Go-leave me. Let me forget how you have tempted me, if I can." Mr. Ford rose. She turned away with a low passionate cry, and then looked at him again, and spoke

home here." "You sully it far more by seeking to part those whom God has joined. My lord," continued the lawyer, with pas-sionate eloquence. "I no longer wonder at the French Revolution-I shall wonsionase eloquence, "I no longer wonder at the French Revolution—I shall won-der no more at the revolt of the poor against the rich—if these be the ways in which the great men of the world treat the humbler ones. If you had two doves— two tender birds—you would hesitate before you parted them; but this man, with a man's soul, keen to suffer, with a man's heart, full of deep affections, you will torture, and not even own that the torture is pain." Lord Carlswood smiled and no great anger darkened his face. "I like you none the less. Ford, for your frank speaking; there are few who dare say so much to me. My oplinoin is still unchanged. I shall receive my grandchild Ismay and her son only on those conditions. I will leave you to cra-sider the matter. If you decline the fur-ther management of my affairs, so ' ' it all arrangements." voice. "I was trying to be happy," she said, learning to be content; and now you come to spoil it all." She looked so lovely in her pride, her anger, and her tears, that the lawyer wished his employer could have seen her. "Bear witness," he said, "that I have not tempted you. I have simply done as

not tempted you. I have simply done as I was told to ado. I will bid you fare-

tain him.

He hesiitated.

Left by himself, the lawyer thought the matter over.

"If I refuse, some one clse will do it," he said—"some one who has no influence over him, and who never can do any thing for their good; I have some little influence, and I will use it for their There came an evening when **Fun** Waldron sat in the beautiful flower gar-den, a prey to most anxious thoughts. The sun was setting, the birds were singing in the green depths of the shady trees. He had returned home early that evening and had found his wifs with a sed male face standing. Utellasely at the

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influence, and I will use it for their benefit. Let him have Ismay and her son; his heart will soften in time, and then I shall be able to persuade him to receive the husband too." When, afterwards, Lord Carlswood came for his answer, Mr. Ford said—"I will undertake the affair, my lord; but let me tell you first that I do so under protest. In my opinion the whole thing is cruel and wicked." That same day he returned to Ashkissed her.

is cruel and wicked." That same day he returned to Ash-burnham. He tried to comfort himsel: by saying that it would all come right in time; but his heart was heavy within him he did not the his communication. "You are not looking well to-day, Is-may," he said gently. He was almost startled when she flung her arms round his neck with a low, passionate cry, and hid her face on his

 will her before her husband. She must have time to think it over alone."
 You are not well, Ismay," he repeated, "Never mind tea for me. Come out and I will try to cheer you. The room is warm—oome into the fresh air, and oh my darling give me one bright look or all the world will be dark to me!"
 As they walked along he said to her in the garden tying up the roses; the to linger about to linger about all the world will be dark to me!" As they walked along he said to her:---"I cannot understand you Ismay. You are so changed, you are so variable, my darling, so unlike your sweet, bright self. One moment you are here, and with your arms clasped round my neck--lov-ing, tender all that my heart desires; the next moment you are cool and haughty as though you were a princess and I your slave. At times you seem to love me. in the garden tying up the roses; the perfume of the crimson blossoms seemed to linger about her, her face was ex-quisite in its dainty bloom. She stalled

quisite in its dainty bloom. She stalled graciously when she saw her visitor. "You have returned to make the sketch," she said; but there was no an-swering smile on his face. "I have returned," he replied, "be-cause I want to speak to you, Mrs. Wal-dron. I have something most important to say to you. Can you spare me a little time. now, at once?"

o say to you. Can you spare me a little ime, now, at once?" Her beautiful face grew pale with ap-rehension. "It is nothing that need frighten you," bolding any secret from me, Ismay?" She clasped her arms round his neck time, now, at onc Her beautiful face grew pale with ap-

"You have not told your husband?" uestioned Mr. Ford. "Not one word," she replied. "Do you

think he will be unwilling for me to go?" "I cannot tell. You must be the better judge. You will have to ask permission." She sat for some minutes in thought-

gleam of her eyes, the scorn of the proud lips. "Leave my husband—promise never to see him again! I would not do it to be a queen! Paul loves me—I will not break his heart." "You have answered just as I thought you would. I shall not attempt to influ-ence you. I am bound to tell you that, if you refuse, Lord Carlswood will find another heir, and you will hear no more of the matter. Perhaps yon had better take time before you decide." "Leave my husband!" she repeated, with a burst of passionate tears. "He must be wicked to think I would do so. I could not. Paul loves me so." He sat in silence while the burst of passionate tears lasted. Presently she turned angrily to him.. "You should not have presented such an offer to me," she cried. "How dare you tempt me so?" "Madam," he replied, gravely, "I have but followed my instructions— neither more or less."

what Lord Carlswood has proposed, he would not consent for you to pay even this visit?" said Mr. Ford. "I am quite sure of it he would pre-

vent my going." "Why?" asked the lawyer, briefly.

"Why?" asked the lawyer, briefly. "He would be afraid that I should never come back," she replied. "But you do not intend to return— you have no idea of accepting Lord O arlswood's offer?" "Not in the least," she said; "I told you I would never break my husband's heart."

with a ring of passionate grief in her beart." But it struck him there were no

longer the same fire and animation in her words. "You will come this evening," she said, "and tell my husband all."

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"Paul," said Ismay, as they sat together watching the sunset, "do you see that stranger at the garden gate? He is coming to tell you the strangest story well." She looked as though inclined to deyou ever heard in all your life.

Paul Waldron heard Mr. Ford in He hesiitated. "Will you take time to think it over?" he asked. "Shall I go away, and return in one month from now?" "Yes, "she replied, almost inaudibly. "And will you take my advice?" he concluded. "Do not say one word of this to your husband until I have seen you again." Haul Waldrom heard Mr. Ford in Paul Waldrom heard Mr. Ford in logefied silence, in bewildered dismay. Once, as he listened, a passionate cry of lespair came from his lips, and the law-the story was finished. Paul forgot the stranger's presence; he turned to his wife with love and tenderness unuter-able. "So my darling." he said. "my heap-

"So, my darling," he said, "my beau-tiful love, you are a great lady after all." "I am your wife, Paul," she rejoined, her lovely face softening at the sight of his great emotion

is great emotion. "And this lord has invited you—you and our boy-to visit him-you without

trees. He had returned home early that evening and had found his wife with a sad, pale face, standing listlessly at the cottage window. No tea was prepared for him, and the smile that usually greeted him was absent from her beautiful lips. He loved her too dearly to offer any re-monstrance—he went up to her and kissed her. "Perhaps he wants to see me first, should take you from me!

"He cannot," she whispered. "Who can take me from you? Am I not your wife-your own wife?"

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