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## FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1894.

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Opposition Charges Met by

Undoubted Figures

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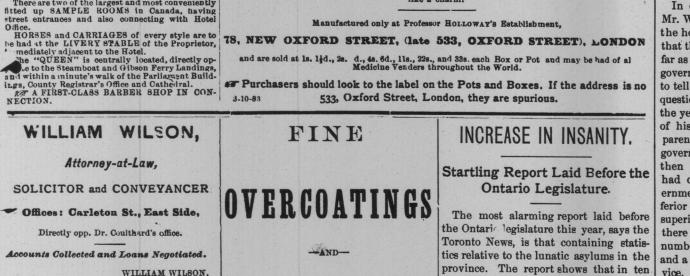
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Latest Cloth for H. B. RAINSFORD, Barrister, Attorney-at-Law,

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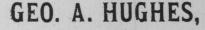
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Clerk of the Peace and Division Registrar, Real Estate Agent, Loans Negotiated, Office : Lower flat of County Court House. Adjoining the office of the Registrar of deeds. Fredericton Nov. 16th, 1891.

NOTARY PUBLIC.



Attorney and Solicitor,

NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, &c.

WHELPLEY BUILDING Opp. Post Office, Fredericton, N. B.

jumped from 2,580 to 3,674. In other ers were only licensed for one year; that iod within which the total population has other province; that only 27 per cent. lutely to the ground. GUNN

the struggle. This is the true source of which he declared that the assertion of held those tenders in his hand. They with the exception of the stumpage. It

Hon. Mr. Blair's Convincing Speech. In closing the debate on the budget Mr. Wells stated that it was not true, as the hon. member for York had declared, that this was a one man government. As far as he was concerned, the leader of the government had never approached him

to tell him how he should vote on any HOW THE INCREASE HAD ARISEN. question. The hon. member had taken the years 1884 and 1894 for the purposes In the first place the laws of 1893 were the years 1884 and 1894 for the purposes of his financial comparison, being ap-parently ignorant of the fact that the old governmet was not in power in 1884, and then 1894 had not yet transpired. He had charged that the policy of the gov-ernment to flood the country with in-ferior teachers. The report of the chief superintendent of education showed that The most alarming report laid before the Ontaric legislature this year, says the Toronto News, is that containing statis-tics relative to the lunatic asylums in the province. The report shows that in ten years, the average daily number of pat-ients confined in these institutions had statement showing that third-class teach- printing of 1893 as compared with that of

words, the insane population has in- they received a longer professional train- and the case of the opposition, as respects creased by forty per cent. during a per-ing than the same class of teachers in any public printing on that score falls abso-

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upon the cost of the report for the present statute book merely of their own will, or BREAKING OUT OF PRISON. year, which did not appear in the accounts in obedience to the will of the people? at all. He condemned the government | Was it not idle for members of the present for paying so large a sum for a report of opposition who had suported that legisla- A State Prison Official Tells How Several that any officer of the prison to which I 110 pages, when the report for which they | tion to charge upon the government the had paid contained 164 pages. He (Blair) increase of the public debt? He (Blair) had not been as enthusiastic as some with regard to the beneficial effects to be ex-pected from these subsidies, and if his proposed to discuss the question of public printing somewhat thoroughly, to show that the government was not open to the charge of extrayagance, and that it would be impossible for the opposition, if they were in power, to conduct that branch of the public service with any more economy. that the government was not open to the were in power, to conduct that branch of the public service with any more economy. He entirely repudiated the statement of their leader that the government were paying two or three times the value of the work that had been done. Mr. Powell had denied the accuracy of the statement of the provincial secretary that the ex-cessive printing of 1893 more than made up the difference in the cost of that year in the public interest. He could name roads that should never have been built, as practical men, the house had to solve. They had to face things as they were, and it argued either a poverty of good sense the public service with any more economy.

WHICH THEY HELPED TO BRING

WERE PRACTICALLY CORRECT

windmill man, and though a detective traced him for hundreds of miles he made good his escape. I do not think was attached had been furnished with a Convicts Regained Their Liberty.

ground plan or could guess the number Charles B. Lewis, writing in the New of sewers under the floor or in which York Sun, says: Escapes from prison direction they ran. So long as the tiers were set at least ten cells were of flagare not so numerous as they were fifteen improvements made in the construction | ion of each cell should be made. Like

up the difference in the cost of that year as compared with 1892. In 1892 the pub-lic printing cost \$12,492.09; in 1893, \$14,-002. He was going to show 002. He was going to show

break as one sentenced for twenty years. cell No. 50 was a man named James into existence instead of trying to lend a The idea was to get out, and every Dailey, and when I came to the prison he hand as patriotic citizens to work out a thought and move was in that direction. was forty years old and had served ten

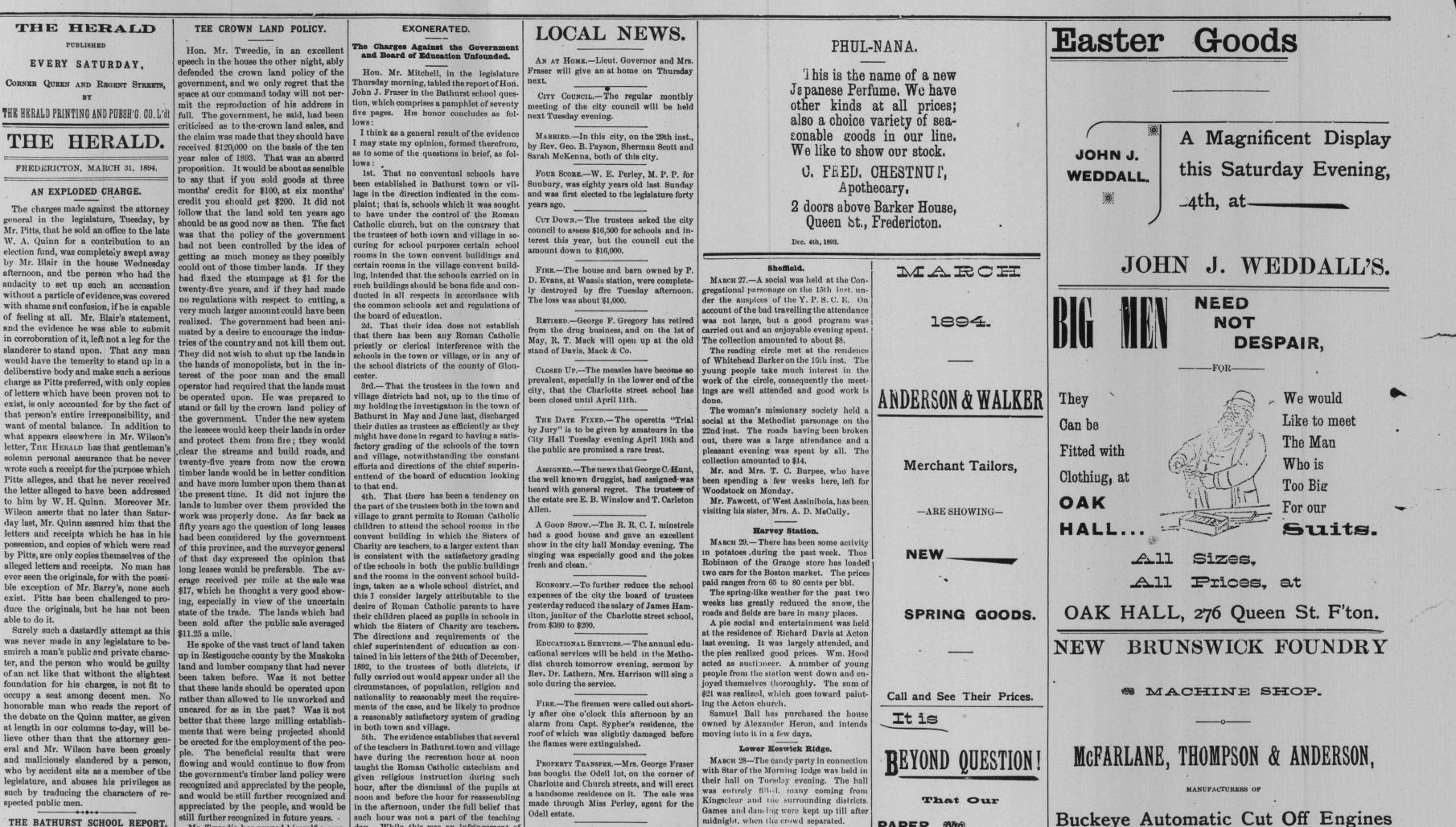
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as he had described. The hon, member had claimed that the tence. The boldest burglar and the most feet long by two wide in the centre of his tence. The boldest burglar and the most is the tence of the door. The printing of 1893 as compared with that of 1892, a saving had been affected of \$500, and the case of the opposition, as respects public printing on that score falls abso-lutely to the ground. The hon. member had claimed that the government was receiving a larger income than his predecessors. This was true, but there was also a large increase in the ex-penditures. The interest charge alone, independent of agricultural bonds or temonly been added to by about ten per cent. The causes and means of controlling this gigantic mental octopus, is a matter of momentous personal importance to every thinking person. The mad rush and

vantage of, the man received no credit. the crevices of cement. The material he It was argued that fear of the whip, if took out was replaced with crumbs o the struggie. This is the true source of the increase in insanity. The constant strain of the mental faculties, irregularity of meals and sleep to which so many busi-ness men subject themselves, will break down even constitutions of iron. Be alty of these excesses. If you are run alty of these excesses and had the pervented elevales means and the face of it just as good as bigher than the rates which were now

THE FACTOR DALLAN	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	depressed, take a course of that great nerve	the other, with this qualification: that	being paid. The tender of the publisher	er administration.	He was employed in the broom shop, and	a sharpened end. This bar had to be cut,
WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH,					Dr. Stockton-You should not include	had been with us about four months when	sharpened, and secreted on his person
	Come in and see my Cloths and hard		sponsible ravings of a disappointed office	WAS SLIGHTLY OVER THE COST			
MASON		a certain cure when faithfully used for all	seeker The hon member had also made		result will be more in favor of this govern-	The doctor gave him some medicine and	dozen convicts, but he managed it. It
MASUN,				of the report of the board of hearth, for	ment. And when I tell the house that I	sent him to his cell to rest for the day.	was a prison rule that every cell
Distance I Deishland			when Mr Plain more to defend himself he		have included in this statement the ab-	This cell was on the ground tier of the	SHOULD BE THOROUGHLY SEARCHED
Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer,		impoverished or impure condition of the	had shifted the charge upon somebody		normal receipts of 1893, by reason of the		
			who was not here to speak on his own	eight pages, which was more than the	have been perfectly fair and candid.		
SHORE ST., NEAR GAS WORKS,	NEXT BELOW C. P. R. OFFICE.	vous headache, sleeplessness, neuralgia.	benan. It was the right of the opposition		Dr. Stockton-Do you think it right		
EPEDEPICTON N B		loss of appetite, dyspepsia, hysteria, and	to criticise, but in order for their remarks				
FREDERIOION, N. D.	DONIT OO	the prostrating effects of la grippe, or any	to have full force and effect the criticism				
JOBBING a specialty.	DON'T GO	nerve weakness of heart or brain arising	should be a fair one; it should not be all		ber's mind must be somewhat beforged		
		from worry, overstrain of mind or body,	blame and no praise. Mr. Wells stated		If I leave out that year it will lower the		
		a checker of the state and and buchter	in there had been extravagance in the		average in our favor by thousands of dol-		
	DOWN TOWN	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		for minting the agricultural monort while			
				the government were paying \$22.50.	to spend they only had \$74,000, and the		
RAILROADS.			opposition had not convinced him that	TT 13 1111 1 111 11 11 11 11	case could be put somewhat stronger than	when I started out with as many more.	thick. On each side of him was a prison-
	Without					All were entire strangers to me, and I did	er who would have given him away.
	VVILIOUL				population.	not particularly obberie any one marti	Dalley therefore had to look out for these
	~ Calling at				He would now take the other side of		
			gentieman nau received \$121 and \$159				
	VITCUEN & CUEL'C	A Village Lot	stated that all the public printing was done	final, and if he were put on oath to-mor-	the opposition had sought to build		
	ALLOUEN & SUEAD	A Hamain (1) Otto	by scale under the supervision of the andi		up against the financial manage-		
CANADIAN PACIFIC			tor general and he did not think any con		works the expenditure was \$196,000 in	and the visitors nessed out Three hours	
UNINDIAN INUITO					1882; in 1893 it was \$225,000; or taking		
	If you are Going to		statement. It had been abarred that no				
PAILWAY			saving had been affected by the abolition		the last three years of this government	figure it out, but I got at the facts at last.	catching Dailey at work, and the convict
NAIEWAI	Furchase				the average was \$210,000. On schools	No one had been allowed to carry any	was so frightened that he did not do
·			to the accounts it would appear that	under this government and under its pre-	the present administration spent \$19,000		
ATLANTIC DIVISION			logislation now cost \$10,875 while in 1901				
millimite bitioion.	TURNACES, toves, Tin-				\$19,000 more, and there were besides items	on extra clothing and had a hat concealed	softly to his door three or four times a
		the thousands of Plain, Practible, Useful	that there was a large deficit on current			under her dress or cloak. While I was	
ALL ) TO		fints and Suggestions give in the				busy at the dark cells she was	would have been assured. It was two
			large merease in the bonded dept. This		such as the Boys' Industrial Home, fishery	HELPING WILLIAMS TO DRESS	years and a half from the time Dailey be-
то	PLUMBING OIL Cana	AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST			whole was that upon necessary and addi-	and he had accompanied us on our round	gan at the stone before he
LINE ) MONTREAL, &c.	Boilers, <b>Goods</b> On Cans,		cluding in the public debt amounts that	merly The agricultural report contained	tional public services the government	and passed out with the crowd. I spent	BROKE INTO THE SEWER
	Steamers <b>CITY</b> . Dinner		were also charged to current account.	192 pages in 1881, now it contained 256:	were spending \$129,800 more than their	\$600 in seeking his recapture, but never	and was ready to see where it led to. If
			The current account showed an actual			got trace of him. The woman who had	anything more was needed to prove his
ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS	Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme	I Nine Hundred Engravings in each			Did any of these gentlemen say that the	assisted him must have had it planned	patience and perseverance, it was fur-
		forance, oring clearly to the understanding, a great			grants for these public services should be	beforehand, so that he should leave his	nished in his waiting two weeks for a
In Effect December 4th, 1893.			the surplus would be \$55,165.72.	233. Besides this every government	reduced? What remedy did the opposi-	work and be in his cell. After that oc-	heavy rain to come and clean out the
		ings, H usehold Helps and Conveniences, Pleashig	AGRICULTURE WAS THE ONE INTEREST	measure introduced to the house was now	of the government? They were simply	currence the number of visitors in a party	sewers. What he had struck was a
		Pictures for Old and Young, etc., etc.	to which special attention should be given,		beating the air. The entire extent of		lateral or branch leading from the kitchen
LEAVE FREDERICTON.	a	IT IS IM POSSIBLE For anyone to consult these			their suggestions was that they could	For nerve, dash and coolness the escape	but he realized that the main sewer
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.	Galvanized from Cornices and	many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is	0	fying to the government	inal prosecutions. Upon the latter head.		
	Door Caps. a specialty.	worth many times the small cost of this Journal		IF THEY COULD REDUCE THE COST	Mr. Blair said it was absurd to expect the	never excelled in any prison. He was a	of August but he waited until the 5th of
via Gibson.					two crown officers to attend to all the	farmer and was serving a long sentence	September Then it rained heavily all
6.15. A. M Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points			try were to be benefitted.		was beyond their power, and if it was in	for robbing a village store On account of	day and flushed the sewers, and at 12
North; Bargor, Portland, Boston, and					their power he recognized no obligation	his age and humble demeanor he was one	o'clock at night he raised the stone,
10.50 A. MAccommodation for Fredericton Junc-	KTTCHEN & SUEA				resting upon him to render any more pub-	of the convicts employed to keep the	dropped into the sewer, and then let the
3.20 P. MAccommodation for Fredericton Junc-	AITUIEN & OREA,		wish to see madman made a charge upon		and absolutely declined to undertake any	west corridor in a state of cleanliness.	flag fall back in place The sewer was so
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in subor, commune and souther				saving the cost of 1800 Gazettes, and by	more work than he had been doing all	There were two tiers of cells, a hundred	small that he had to go into it without
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	Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal	LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE	R. CHESTNOT & SONS.	last speaker. The mancial critic of the		Mr. Blair apologized for taking up so		for him to head for the country when he	
and the second second	points in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap		WEDLEY VANNADT	opposition must have experienced a woe-		much of the time of the house. He had	Savage had heard the old man talking	left the city. Fortune strangely favored	
		STYLES	WESLEY VANWART,	ful want of materials, or he would not	TO PASS THAT ACT.	desired before the close of the debate to	and was a good mimic. We finished the	him. He got into a lateral sewer leading	
	Glasgow via St. John's, N. F., to		Barrister.	have devoted so much attention to the		throw some light on the question of pub- lic printing, and he hoped that his obser-	usual round passed the lodge keepers	from a slaughter house, passed up into	
		AT MODERATE PRICES.		minutes of the auditor's report. He had		lic printing, and he noped that his obser-	dutat round, pubbed the rouge heepers,	the house and into a loft above in the	
	Halifax,		Office: Queen Street,	minutes of the auditor's report. He had	supporters to induce them to join them in	vations upon the financial position of the			
	Sailings Fortnightly.		OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.		order that these subsidies might be se-	province might not altogether fail to reach	Standing right there in the presence of	night, and he lived on raw meat alone for	
		W. E. SEERY,	OTTOSTIC NORMAL SUROUL		cureu. It very briong presente was brought	the people — our masters behind us. He	the warden a guard and myself Savage	three days. Then one night he slipped	
	Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York		Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.	societies was a most pernicious one If	to bear upon the government, and they	had shown that though the government	OF OF SOME OUSINE SHO OF SIDE FOM THE	out und inter the second secon	
	Service.	WILMOT'S AVE.				had devoted every cent of it and more to	which coursed everybody to lough and he	pair of trousers on a clothesline. Next	
	From		2+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	other in which the government had re-	and duty to yield to the demand of the	the great necessary services that were de-		day a butcher left his coat, with \$100 in a	
	New York.			sponded to the intelligent opinion of the	and duty, to field to the domain of the	manded by the country and with respect	insisted on shaking hands before he took	pocket, hanging up while he stepped out	
	STATE OF NEBRASKA	DR. R. MCLEARN.	Ladies.	sponded to the intelligent opinion of the	people's representatives. Who was le-	to which the opposition had not been	and departator and bad been gone an	and Dailey sneaked it. That evening he	
	STATE OF CALIFORNIAApril 12	DR. N. MOLEANN.		country it was in their treatment of those	sponsione for the registerion / the reference	crying for a decrease, but rather for an in-	hour when the other scrubman discovered	got out of the place, bought a pair of shoes	
-	Oabin, \$40 to \$60; Second Cabin, \$30; Eteerage,	Office and Residence,	Mother Green's Tansy Pills.	grants which had utterly failed to accom-	four or five members composing the gov-	crease in the appropriations. There was	what had happened and gave the alarm.	at a second hand store, and went to the	
	\$24. For Staterooms, Tickets or further information		Reliable. REFUSE SUBSTITU.	plish anything for the advancement of	ernment, or was it the representatives of	a reasonable probability of a shortage on	We had a regular circus with the old	depot and took a train out of town.	
	apply to	Corner Queen and Regent Sts.	TES. From all Druggists or mailed,	the farming interest. He had also severe-	the people who made their united de-	current revenue account this year, but the	formen mb	Dailey was again heard of in St. Louis,	
		Office Hours.	Sealed particulars, 3 cents.	ly criticized the government for the cost	mand? Did the government miginterpret	current revenue account this year, but the government had reason to believe that in	larmer, who	but he led the officers a wild goose chase	
	WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents,					another year their income from territorial	DEMANDED \$1,000,000 DAMAGES,	and finally escaped to South America.	
		8 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.		of the board of health report. The hon.	the wisnes of the representatives of the	sources would be much greater than the		The particulars I have given you I got	
	ST. JOHN N.B.	Telephone, 66.	Ŷ\$	gentleman had scarcely done himself jus-	people in 1874, and in 1882, and in 1886?	receipts this year, and more than suffi-	and wasn't going to leave until he got his	from a pal of his who came under my	
	March 3-5.	Fredericton, May 6th 1893.	For Sale by ALONZO STAPLES.	tice in that statement, for he had dwelt	Did they place this legislation upon the	cient to meet the deficiency. (Applause).	cash. Savage rode out of town with a	charge about a year after the escape.	



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AN EXPLODED CHARGE. The charges made against the attorney general in the legislature, Tuesday, by Mr. Pitts, that he sold an office to the late election fund, was completely swept away by Mr. Blair in the house Wednesday

audacity to set up such an accusation without a particle of evidence, was covered with shame and confusion, if he is capable

able to do it. Surely such a dastardly attempt as this \$11.25 a mile. was never made in any legislature to besmirch a man's public and private characspected public men.

## THE BATHURST SCHOOL REPORT.

The report of Hon. J. J. Fraser on the evidence submitted to him in the Bathurst school investigation, is now before the country, and is a complete exoneration of the government and board of education from any complicity in the difficulties which have arisen in connexion

with the administration of the school law. Indeed the report shows that the majority of irregularities alleged to have existed, Quinn matter, he alleged he could prowere only in the imagination of the agi-duce the original correspondence which by the school trustees, and Roman Catholic tators themselves. No man, who knows he said had passed between the parties in prayers have also been used in a few of the anything of Hon. Mr. Fraser's sense of the transaction, and the Gleaner asserted fairness and honesty of purpose will, for the same thing. Mr. Blair challenged of the school and at the opening of the one moment, question the justice of his him to do it, but up to the present time afternoon session, the teacher who so used decisions, and they are such as to com- Pitts has failed to come to time. Indeed such prayers being under the impression ings from Glasgow for Halifax for the pletely knock the bottom out of the the confession was dragged from him in that he or she was to open or close each spring trade: Buenos Ayrean, March 29th; charges preferred against the adminis- the house, that he could not produce the tration in relation to the school law. The originals. Pitts, as will be seen from enquiry itself was most exhaustive. our report to-day, again asserted that Every latitude was given the complain- "the originals are available when the ants to produce all the evidence they right time comes," but in this, besides his could gather in support of the serious al-legations they had made, and after all that, they failed to show any infraction of the law for which the government or the board of education could be held respon-sible. And yet the whole country has could gather in support of the serious al- own subsequent confession, he is contrasible. And yet the whole country has says: "We are not now in a position to been set in a blaze by the groundless say just who is the custodian of these imcharges which were hurled against the portant papers and also of the copy of the administration. The worst feelings of receipt to Mr. Wilson by Mr. Quinn." religious prejudice have been aroused by The public will readily reach the conthe agitators that some political advantage clusion that either Pitts or the Gleaner might be gained, and that the leader of editor is lying. No doubt every unprejuthe government especially, might be con- diced person, in the light of the exposure demned by the electorate, but the reced- and the slanderers' confessions, will have ing tide of popular feeling leaves high and no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion dry the wrecks of the irresponsible demathat both these persons have been congogues, who, for party purposes, have envicted of the most malicious falsehoods.

deavored to set class against class and creed against creed. All the government ask, for a complete vindication of their administration of the school law is the honest perusal of Judge Fraser's report, which, no doubt, through the press, will reach al' sections of the country.

## DR. ALWARD DEFENDED.

Somebody told Dr. Alward that a government newspaper writer had referred to him as a third class lawyer, and the reference seemed to strike him so forcibly, that in the house yesterday afternoon, with all the vigor his great age would permit, the elarned Doctor denounced the assassin of his professional reputation. The only time the Doctor is funny is when he is indignant, and his display of irritation yesterday quite amused the gentlemen on both sides of the house. Now to soothe the wounded feelings of His Illustrious Nibs, THE HERALD has no hesitation in affirming, that never since the days of Burke and Curran, has such a wonderfully clever fellow as Dr. Silas appeared

in the legal horizon, and in the political arena he stands second to none of the illustrious names which adorn the annals and in the vote that follows stand up to of the British Empire. Of course the the extent of eleven men. Mr. Gogain Doctor, who is very modest in his own estimate of his abilities, will consider this and votes with the government.

flattery, but we are in dead earnest when we assert, that in learning, legal and political, in oratory, and especially in the stability of his political views, the Doctor objections to him pasting this in his scrap in earnest.

book and reading it to the house when he has concluded presenting the usual exman, struggling under the weight of supporter of Mr. Fielding. Doctor Alward's years was, to say the

such hour was not a part of the teaching Mr. Tweedie has proved himself a care- day. While this was an infringement of the law, according to the regulation, as I ul, judicious and entirely capable adhave interpreted it, it was not, in my ministrator of the crown land departopinion, a wilful infringement of it, inas-

ment, and his selection as surveyor general has been more than justified by his prudent management of his department. tion hour was no part of the teaching day. 6th. That Roman Catholic prayers have CONFESSING. been used at the opening and closing of the

schools, but that they have been so used WHEN Pitts first made his charges with the permission of the school trustees against the attorney general in the which permits the use of prayers approved schools at the close of the morning session

1878 or 1879 and 1884.

1878 or 1879 and 1884.8th.—That no Protestant child or pupil<br/>has been forced by any teacher to kneel or<br/>cross himself or herself in school.9th.—That no Protestant pupi was or-<br/>dered by the teacher of any school to leave<br/>the same because he would not kneel in the<br/>said school with the Roman Catholic pupils<br/>nor did he leave the school under and by<br/>reason of such order.35 cents at McMurray's.Call for Charlie.10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>10th.—That some of the Protestants of the35 cents at McMurray's.Call for Charlie.10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>10th.—That some of the Protestants of the10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>protestants of the10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>protestants of the<br/>good cause, and that he may meet with that<br/>present lock in the school<br/>present lock in the school<br/>present lock in the school<br/>present lock in the schoolcall for Charlie.10th.—That some of the Protestants of the10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>protestants of theStents at McMurray's.Call for Charlie.10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>protestant of the Protestants of the<br/>protestant of the Protestants of theStents at McMurray's.Call for Charlie.10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>protestant of the Protestants of the<br/>protestant of the Protestants of theStents at McMurray's.Call for Charlie.10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>protestant of the Protestants of the<br/>protestant of the Protestants of theStents at McMurray's.Call for Charlie.10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>protestant of the Protestants of the<br/>protestant of the Protestants of the 10th.-That some of the Protestants of the good cause, and that he may meet with that

THE prohibitionists have nothing to expect from Sir John Thompson; they interviewed him on Tuesday and asked for the passage through parliament of a pro-Mr. Temple, M. P., returned to Ottawa hibitory law, but he told them plainly Monday R. A. Payne, of the Sun, was in the city that he would do nothing for them this session, and, indeed, would make no vesterday A. H. F. Randolph is home from his trip pledge of any kind on the subject. As a to the West Indies. prominent prohibitionist expressed it

F. B. Ellis, of the St. John Globe, is at, after the meeting, "he left us not a ray of tending the legislative session. hope." It was noticeable that Mr. Foster, Miss Sayre will form new kindergarten once the great prohibition leader, was not classes the first week in April. present at the interview. George A. White, manager of the People's bank of Halifax at Woodstock, was at the

Queen vesterday THE Sun, which hates Mr. Blair and his Rev. Willard Macdonald, the popular government as the d--- hates holy water, is constrained to admit that Judge Fraser's report on the Bathurst investigation clears the Board of Education, that no one will doubt the commissioner reached his conclusions by conscientious reasoning, and that great respect will be paid to them as the result of diligent investigation

THE opposition, on the average, move a want-of-confidence resolution once a day, has evidently tired of his old company

THE legislature is practically through with supply, and last night passed quite a Brown of that village. number of bills. The committees are is all wool and a yard wide. We have no fully organized, and work has commenced to sing at the Methodist concert Monday

A RECOUNT of the votes cast in the Coltract from the official debates. To have chester local election has given one of the made any insinuation against a gentle- seats for that county to Mr. Lawrence, a

SOCIAL EVENT .- It is said that 800 invita-Despite the unpleasant state of the weathtions have been issued by Lieutenant Gov- er a large number from here attended the ernor and Mrs. Fraser for the ball they are concert given on Sunday evening by the to give in the parliament buildings Thurs- Congregational Sabbath school. The large much as the teachers who so taught the day evening. April 12th. The event is caus-

catechism honestly believed that the recrea-ing quite a flutter in society.

fund.

YORK'S BILLS .- Bills have been intro- ber were choice recitations by Miss Mary duced in the legislature from the York Mitchell, Miss Sarah Pickard, Miss Fannie municipal council to erect part of Prince Mitchell, Miss Christiana Tripp and Miss with the permission of the school trustees under the wording of school regulation 22, which permits the use of prayers approved which permits the use of permits t assess for the \$500 paid to the Gibson relief Word was received here of the death of

Miss Mandy Jewett, who has for some time SPEING IMPORTATIONS. — For the con-Her remains arrived Saturday and were venience of importers of Scotch goods, the Allan line has arranged the following sail-Rev. O. Steeves officiating. Allan line has arranged the following sail-Brockway.

MARCH 26-Our neighborhood was very session, forenoon and afternoon, with prayer, and not with any intention in so doing of violating the school law or school regulation. 7th.—That in a few, but in perhaps not more than three or four schools in Glouces-The school scho

prepared for the occasion. Reserved seats 35 cents at McMurray's

10th.—That some of the Protestants of the<br/>town and village object to the licensing of<br/>Sisters of Charity as teachers, and refuse to<br/>send their children to any department in<br/>which the teacher is a Sister of Charity.good cause, and that he may meet with that<br/>success a well deserving man is entitled to.<br/>All correspondence to the reverend gentle-<br/>man should be addressed in future to Lower<br/>French Village.with his brother here, took his departure<br/>for Augusta, Me., on Saturday, the 25th inst.<br/>Mis Hannah Cloney arrived home from<br/>St. Stephen last week.<br/>On Thursday last Sanford Newell, of<br/>Sorrel Ridge paid a visit to his cousin, Mrs.<br/>Jas. Davis, who is in very poor health.<br/>Mrs. Mary Gould gave the young people a<br/>"merry quilting party" on the 24th.

Beacon says that Thos. Temple, M. P., of Fredericton, who was arranging for the purchase of the Kethro property in that town, writes to his representative that in consequence of his wife's death he will abandon his plans for the erection of a summer residence at St. Andrews. It is also stated that Mr. Temple will shortly offer his residence here for sale, and that if he receives a senatorship, he may make his home with his daughter in Toronto.

Good Time Ahead

A concert and pie social will be held in the hall at the Covered Bridge, Nashwaak, on Tuesday next at 7 o'clock p.m. The Miss Clerke, of St. Stephen, and Miss Par-ee, of Moneton, are the quests of Manard lee, of Moncton, are the guests of Mr. and mittee, Messrs. Angus McBean, James McGivney and John W. Fraser, which is a sufficient guarantee of its success, and that they will provide a good time for those who attend. The committee state that ladies Rev. C. W. McCully, vicar of the cathed- with baskets will be admitted free. A good program has been prepared and the concert will be above the average. No doubt a

large crowd will attend, who may be sure of John Haslin, recently in the dry goods a good time. Refreshments will be served.

Death Roll. Frank S. Creed, second son of H. C. Creed Robert Vincent, youngest son of Michael

of the Normal school, is to be married at Bowlen, died at Douglas, Tuesday, aged Hampton next Tuesday to Miss Mary 18 years John Vickers, of Boiestown, is dead, aged

3 years Harry Robinson, a well known printer, Over Three Carloads evening, arrived from New York this afterdied at his home on King street Sunday

noon, and is the guest of Mrs. David Hatt. morning of consumption, aged 33 years. Deceased was a son of the late John Robin-The Civic Assessment, son, and leaves a wife and one child. He

The city council last night agreed on the was a steady, popular young man, and his civic assessment for the current year, and | early death is sincerely lamented. the total amount is the same as last year, Geo. H. Parker died Sunday night after notwithstanding the additional \$1300 re- quite a lengthy illness, aged 53 years. Deleast, unkind in a government scribe, and THE HERALD will publish in its next quired for street lighting. The item for ceased represented Wellington ward in the we trust that the house will lay violent issue, Hon. Mr. Emmerson's speech on hands on any future offender in this rest. Hon. Mr. Emmerson's speech on new roof on the city hall. For purposes of inent Orangeman and Son of England, the

midnight, when the crowd separated.

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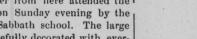
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pastor of St. Paul's church, is able to attend to his duties again. Mrs. W. T. Whitehead. Rev. L. B. McKiel, formerly of Keswick Ridge, and more recently of St. Martins,

has become rector of Fairville. ral, who with Mrs. McCully is visiting St. John, will preach to-morrow morning in Trinity church.

business here, has gone to Butte, Montana, where he has accepted a position in the Hennessy mercantile company.

Mrs. C. W. Harrison, of Sackville, who is

hands on any luture offender in this res-	the department of public works' operations	new root on the city nam. For purposes of	inent Orangeman and Son of England, the	See Our		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
pect. Things have come to a pretty pass in this country when the venal press so	during the next year	comparison we publish the last year's apportionment also :	members of these bodies headed by the 71st Batt. band, attending his funeral Tuesday		GLASGOW, SCOTLAND,	HERALD OFFICE, COR. QUEEN AND RECENT STS.	
far forgets itself as to brand the learned	44481	1893 1894	aftermoon	Corner Wardrobes.			
and polished Doctor Alward as a third	A GREAT moral spectacle — Mr. Pinder	Schools	W. D. W. Hubbard died Monday at the				
 class lawyer.	talking about the misappropriation of pub-	Interest on Alms House	residences of his son-in law, J. Delancey	noomong di l'inmono	8,000 Asbestos Fire Brick,	LEMONT & SONS,	1
	lic money.	Public Heaith 500 00 500.00	W. D. W. Hubbard died Monday at the residences of his son-in law, J. Delancey Robinson, Pine Grove, in the 89th year of his age. The deceased gentleman was a	Wreamers w Thiware	0,000 ASDESIOS FILE DIICK,		
HON. MR. FOSTER spent six hours in		Victoria Hospital 300.00 300.00 hoads and Streets 3,000.00 2,500.00	his age. The deceased gentleman was a				
parliament Tuesday in the delivery of his		Support of Poor and Alms house 2,700.00 2,500.00	native of Burton, Sunbury county, and was		4 Tons Fire Clay.		
budget speech and explaining the changes	[Contributed.]	Auministration of oustroe 2,000.00 1,000.00	for many years in business in St. John.			Leader Barrel Churns,	
in the tariff. The prospect of a large de-			The remains were interred at St. John	Tust Received			
ficit at the close of the present financial	Went to the provincial cupboard	gencies	Wednesday.			Clothes Minner	
year evidently depressed the finance min-	To get poor "Jimmie" a bone,	Sewerage and Water 2,5-0.00 2,700.00 Funded debt, principal and in-	Penniac.		For Sale Low, by	Clothes Wringers,	
ister, and his deliverance lacked that	It was minus his share,	terest	MARCH 26 Rev. G. B. Trafton, of Wood-	6 Crates Creamers,			
jaunty air which is usual with him. The	And poor wee "Jimmie" got none.		stock, is holding special meetings here.	o crates creamers,	JAMES S. NEILL.	Bissel's Superior Carpet Sweepers.	
changes in the tariff are quite numerous,	So old Mother Hubbard,	\$42,500.00 \$42,500.00	Alleady there is quite an awakening,	4 Strainer Pails,	D 1 1 D 1 1		
but not important to this section of the	Looking wistfully at the cupboard,	I. O, FThe high standing committee of			Brushes! Brushes!		
country. The two articles of breadstuffs	And for better success sent Her-man;	the I. O. Foresters of New Brunswick, held		4 Cans Assorted Tinware.		ANOTHER LOT RECEIVED	
and coal oil, which enter largely into the	And with one eye on hungry Pinder, She sat at the window	a meeting at the Queen hotel Tuesday eve-			Just received 2 cases American Brushes from		
everyday life of the masses, are still left	Wondering how they elected the man.	ning. There were present F. W. Emmer-	Ora and Sandford McKeen, of Kingsclear,		the manufacturers.	T	
to pay high taxes. The changes, how-	Vor man came hack	son, C. W. Eastman, A. W. Macrae, Wm. Kinghorn, Dr. Morehouse, H. C. Creed. A		1 m	DAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar,	Imperial Silver Polish. Scour Up.	
ever, indicate that the government have	With an empty sack	good deal of important business was trans-		For Sale Low, Wholesale and Retail.	Paste, Paper hangers, Striping, Stensoling, Hearth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools,		
been observing the signs of the times, and	While "Jimmie" he growled like fits;	acted, among other items being a resolution			fl t and round, Beurs hair, Camels hair, Badger hair and Artists' brushes, 1 case Canadiau, in White wash	Don't Forget, at	
that it would not hesitate to abolish the	For he saw at a glance,	to deposit \$30,000 reserve fund with the	the S. S convention at Gibson, and the		nd Varnish, Counter, Scrub, Shoe and Horse brush-	Don't rongot, at	
entire national policy if that would keep	While he barked and he pranced	provincial government in addition to \$20,000	Dist. council, R. T. of T., at Fredericton		<sup>a</sup> esalso Machine made Window, Scrub and Shoe rushes. Away down in price, and cheap.	T CALONIE & CONTO	
them in power.	All it contained was "Pitts."	already deposited there.	last week.	JAMES S. NEILL.	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	LEMONT & SONS.	

W. A. Quinn, now deceased, was a par-A SLANDER. I think John W. Wetmore's word will Favorite Diamond Range. New Goods ticular friend of some of my colleagues on be accepted by any one who knows him, that ticket, especially of Mr. Wilson, and as being that of a very worthy young man. Mr. Wilson was desirous, as indeed I was Beyond that I have a letter from Mr. also, of doing anything I could for the Barry, which he has authorized me to Pitts' Scandalous Charges in the For Wood young man in the way of appointing him read to the house, and which he says he **Quinn Matter** to some position that he was competent is prepared to verify under oath : Or Coal. to fill and which might be at our disposal, Mr. Barry's Letter. and I have no hesitation in admitting at and I have no hesitation in admitting at once that there was scarcely any place vacant in the gift of the government that he did not think he was competent to fill, and that he did not apply for. I very well remember that just prior to the election of 1890 William A. Quinn called at my office to see me. The exact date I cannot fix. It was a few days before the election. That was the first occasion on which anything was said by him to me or by me to him or anybody else with respect to the subject of a contribution to the election fund. He came into the inner office and-said that he had come prepared to make a contribution. I would not like to say positively what the amount was that he named. It may have been \$100, or it may have been \$200. He said his father had given him this conce that the named in the said as a firend of the government ticket, and his offer or promises to me was unaccompanied have structure in the size provise to me was unaccompanied in the value of the government ticket, and his offer or promises to me was unaccompanied have to make a contribution to the asid his father had given him the FREDERICTON, March 26, 1894. once that there was scarcely any place COMPLETELY REFUTED BY Every Improvement known to this INDISPUTABLE TESTIclass of goods, is combined FOR-----MONY in this Splendid Range. WHEN CHALLENGED STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY To Produce the Alleged Incriminating PARTICULAR, Evening Evidence he Had to Admit His Inability to Do So. -AND MADE-N THE STRONGEST POSSIBLE MANNER, HON, MR. BLAIR'S 澌 THEREBY SECURING GREAT DURABILITY have been \$100, or it may have been \$200. have been \$100, or it may have been \$200. He said his father had given him this money, which he had in his pocket and money, which he had in his pocket and Crushing Reply to the Maliciou ernment that he may have desired at that time. I remember also that shortly be-fore the date of the re-election — the exwhich he was prepared to Accusations Preferred Wear Against Him. Put into the Election Fund, but his father had told him that he should exact a pledge from me that he would get this office before he would put the money into the fund. That, as I say, was the first occasion on which Mr. Quinn men-tioned the subject of a contribution to me, and William H. Quinn never at any time mentioned the subject to me. I was in-UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST THE REFUTATION. Mr. Pitts, in the legislature on Thurs-WOOD RANGE day of last week, said that there had mentioned the subject to me. I was in-dignant at Mr. Quinn for making this him an office in the clerk of the plea been some little talk back on the part IN THE MARKET. dignant at Mr. Quinn for making this of the attorney general when he (Pitts) lignant at Mr. Quinn for making this proposal, and I said to him: "Mr. Quinn, keep your money in your pocket; go home to your father and tell him that I will take no subscription to he election fund upon any such condi-ion." I think I spoke to him somewhat I think I spoke to him somewhat proposal, and I said to him : had charged that offices were sold for SHEA, OPP. POST OFFICE, FREDERICTON KITCHEN & election funds to keep Mr. Blair's govern- tion."
 tion."
 I think I spoke to him somewhat harshly and indignantly, so much so that he went and told some of his friends that I told him be had insulted me, and that had practically kicked him out of my office. That statement of what took place I am prepared to verify under cath. Mr. Quinn did not give me one dollar of noney.
 I never next the color of his money. I never next that time transpiring in circles friendly to that that if any such arrangement had been made by one or with your concur-rence, I certainly would have had some teen there day. It had even escaped tention that there was somethies. pocket; go home to your father and tell ment in power, and he had almost forgot-EDGECOMBE'S. ten to produce the evidence that he never received one farthing from the fund upon any such conditions. I did not the would-be leader of the liberal party thought would substantiate the allegations in Canada without fully considering the made by himself. Possibly the letters he effect of such statement. held in his possession might throw some Carpets, Hon. Mr. Blair-I want to ask the hon. light upon how many contributions had member if he is prepared to furnish to been exacted from those persons seeking this house the original of the documents favors of the government. Oilcloths, which he read to the house the other day. The first letter he would read was from Particularly do I desire to ask if he can the attorney's general's office, a few days furnish the original of the receipt alleged Linoleums, etc. before the election in 1890. It was as to be signed by Mr. Wilson. follows: Mr. Pitts-We will produce all the evi FREDERICTON, 16th Jan., 1890. DEAR QUINN — It is of the utmost im-portance that you should hand me today the check we were speaking of yesterday. I never h or son, dence that you want. Hon. Mr. Blair-There is not the shadow of a foundation for the hon. member's of a foundation for the hon. member's statement, and I challenge him to ask for a committee for investigation. I repeat TENNANT, DAVIES & CO. Our calculations were based upon you doing this, and I do not know what the rence, I certainly would have had some knowledge of it. As a matter of fact, I never received a dollar from Mr. Quinn or from any one on his behalf as a contri-bution to an election fund, either at that or any other time. Yours sincerely, J. H. BARRY. Hon. A. G. Blair, attorney general, Fred-tericton. The Slanderous Sun. Stab his Enemy in the Back. He had better take away his life than take away the character and reputation that are dear to him by such vile attacks as these, and that Mr. Scott would be pursuing a manlier course, and one less merciless, if he pursued me through a dark alley with a dirk, than to write such contemptible articles with reference to a may, who had the misfortune to differ es will be if we are disappointed Yours very truly, J. H. BARRY. my question, is he prepared to furnish the original of the alleged receipts given by Mr. Blair — Who is that signed by? my attention that there was something in Mr. Wilson? the press about a year or so ago. Our stock of New Carpets, etc., are now in and ready Is that signed by me? Mr. Pitts-I saw a copy of the receipt, Mr. Pitts - Didn't you write a letter to Mr. Pitts - Oh ! no. I didn't say that and when the \$150 note was paid the re-Mr. Quinn with regard to this question was signed by you. That is signed by for Inspection. ceipt was returned to Mr. Wilson. on the 14th of October? your legal partner, J. H. Barry, who is so Hon. Mr. Blair-Scandalous. Hon. Mr. Blair - With regard to what assidious in looking after your election The matter then dropped, and Pitts has Brussels, Moquette, The Slanderons Sun. Mr. Blair then reviewed at some length in the St. John Sun and which, he said, were to the everlasting discredit of decent were to the everlasting discredit of decent funds. Now then we will read another uestion? Mr. Pitts - The question of appointing letter to show how the funds were ar-Quinn to an office. Tapestry and Wool Capets, ranged for : Hon. Mr. Blair - I have not the least \$200 00 doubt that Mr. Quinn REDERICTON, N.B., Feb,13, '90 Received from William H. Quinn the letter was found by the letter was found averaging in Pitte' avoid to have found averaging of \$200 towards the election fund, to be used until appointment is ar-to be used until appointment is arhave found expression in Pitts' expulsion referred to as well as other positions. I know he wanted to get the position of stamp vendor, and we gave it to him. If to them how much they distorted and they dist not to be used until appointment is arranged, and if no appointment made, then Oil Cloths and Linoleums, to be returned. WILLIAM WILSON. a ment to office, nor could the alleged letter of Mr. Barry, so far as I am aware, have been written from any such point of view.
been written from any such point of view.
The above statements I am prepared to verify upon oath, to the very best of my authorized by Mr. Quinn to say that there never was any such bargain as is alleged between him and me on behalf of the government in regard to his son's appointment to any office, nor that he ever did pork.
The Fredericton Ma Corrected Saturday Cook, Market Clerk. Beef, per lb .... Butter, "Lard, "Lard, "Hams, "Shoulders" .... Shoulders ".... Pork. ".... (Signed). W. H. Quinn will say that I wrote to him perverted the evidence, or whether there branded as a slanderer. Mr. Wilson au-Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL Mr. Blair — Is that signed by me? with respect to a position I will not dis- was any evidence at all. The Sun had thorizes me to say that if they have any all widths. Rugs, Mr. Pitts - Oh, no! that is signed by pute it. But what Mr. Quinn will not say stated that the statement of Mr. Blair such receipt, he demands that they should your relative and go-between in election Beef, per lb .... and no written document or any evidence that he knew nothing about the Quinn produce it. Mr. Blair then read the folmatters, Wm. Wilson. You would hardly worthy of the name will prove, is that I compact will be accepted with consider- lowing letter : Carpet Squares, Mats, etc. be expected to give a personal receipt. ever breathed to Mr. Quinn or any other able incredulity. He (Blair) thought Now then, we have another letter which Mr. Wilson's Letter living soul that he would get any office in that when a public man takes the responsiwill show that Mr. Quinn was not willing FREDERICTON, N.B., March 27th, 1894. consideration of a financial contribution. bility in his place in the legislature of to pay \$200 for a paltry engrossing clerk- Consideration of a manetal contribution. Since a paltry engrossing clerk- The other night when the matter came giving an emphatic denial to imputations Hon, A. G. Blair, Attorney General, city pay me any money for my services on his son's behalf in that connection and that all his transactions with me were honest Eggs. Maple Sugar, .... Dear Sir,—I notice in reports of the proceedings of the assembly that Herman H. Pitts the other day in the house made TENNANT, DAVIES & CO. up for the first time of this character he is entitled DEAR SIR,— After waiting and begging for over one year for the position in Mr. Allen's office, which Mr. Blair promised Eggs, per doz .... To have that Statement Accepted I was Surprised. and honorable. While I am referring to Maple Syrup, per bottle, .... by respectable journalists until some evi-dence is offered which breaks down that this matter and theQuinn matter generally I would also like to say a word with refand it was not until I turned that matter Potatoes, per bbl, 202 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. me in my store, and it now seems he will not get it. I gave the money with that object, and it was the only office vacant at that time. Please send me a check for the money and interest, as I don't feel in-clined to give the money for engrossing (Signed) WILLIAM QUINM. Mr. Blair—Are those the original letters you are reading from? me in my store, and it now seems he will Turnips Hay, per ton .... Straw, " .... 5 00 WE Can Please You Buckwheat, per cwt .... 1 40 " Oats, per bush .... Socks and mitts, per pair Mr. Blair—Are those the original letters you are reading from? Mr. Pitts—These are copies, but the originals are available when the right time comes, and the hon, member will hardly doubt or deny their correctness. Of this \$200 there was \$150 pride to the available when the right to the other day after seeing the knew about the Opinn matter. It for the party and contributed to the election fund. He did so voluntarily. That he was asked either to take stock or contribute money in consideration of an appointment, is absolutely false. Kindly read the above letter in the house so that these allegations in the newspapers that he knew about the Quinn matter. He was in the office when the occurrence took place, and that he would write me a statement with regard to the matter. I Of this \$200 there was \$150 paid back to he knew about the Quinn matter. He my statement may obtain the same pub-licity as that which has been given to the prevent exposure at that time, and \$50 was in the office when the occurrence alleged correspondence and papers. Y ours very truly, W. WILSON. went to pay for the office of engrossing took place, and that he would write me a clerk that Wm. Quinn received. guage of that letter, and in connecting the receipt with that note the Sun had totally ignored the fact that the measit J.EDGECOMBE & SONS will now read the legislature, Wednesday afternoon, Hon. Mr. Blair said he would have to crave the indulgence of the house for a short time upon a question of privilege that not only affected him but the whole house. During the twelve years he had occupied a seat in the house it had been passed upon the time of the house in that there as in vertice as a side by first and yoursef with netwer house house have been made at all re-passed upon the time of the house with respect to matters of a personal character, The present subject, however, was one which had attracted sufficient attention. Musc. On Thursday last the house of public offices. He had read a letter purporting to have been matter, and then the sale of public offices. He had read a letter purporting to have been matter, and then the sale of the offices. He had read a letter purporting to have been matter and the node for the nouse. On Thursday last the house of public offices. He had read a letter purporting to have been matter and then tool Mr. Barry, Mr. Barry Mr. Barry, Mr. It would be observed, continued Mr. When the speaker took the chair in DEXTER SPRING PUNG. Stylish Sleighs and Pungs At Lowest Prices. JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS. Manufacturers of Fine Sleighs, Carriages and Hearses, YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of a in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report. Absolutely Pure. UBBERS ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y **DUBBER BOOTE** NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Per S. S. MONGOLIAN. In Great Variety, which would show that the attorney general had received the money. When Mr. Pitts was asked if his (Blair's) name was signed to it he replied no, but it was signed to it he replied no, but it was signed to it he replied no, but it was signed to it the Gleaner which let out what it cle in the Gleaner From Liverpool: conduct or any knowledge, information or belief on my part, it stands in this posit-and Gilling Threads for nets. And for sale by -JUST RECEIVED AT-R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

and close relation. Then he proceeded to article in the Gleaner which let out what he has the courage to make. The Sun of rangement was made. I have therefore

Absolutely Denied that he had been a party, directly or in-directly, to any transaction of the kind alleged. As regards Mr. Wilson's connection with it he said that he had no informa-t or belief which led him to believe taat Mr. Wi.son was in any way impli-cated. He would have allow d the wall of the matter to rest there, feeling that he had set him. cated. He would have allow different the leading organs self right before the house and country, but it appeared that the leading organs of the opposition had thought it expedient to take the matter up and to assume that it had been proved that this improper transaction had taken place directly with Mr. Wilson's knowledge and cognizance. I have thought, continued Mr. Blair, that inassuch as these papers have taken this course, and that the St. John Sun in two

he stands completely exonerated. I challenge the hon. member for York to bring that receipt to the light of day. The sooner he does so the sooner he will relieve himself of the odium which he will otherwise have to bear of having perpetrated a gross outrage upon a man who is not here to answer for himself and because he happened to be his political opponent. (Loud and long continued applause.) Mr. Pitts said he was not surprised at the attorney general's dramatic attempt to break down the force of his (Pitts') accusation, if it might be called such. He had even expected a greater display of oratory from

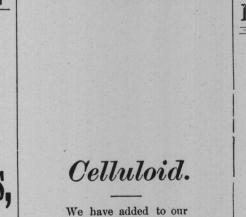
nothing wrong in the matter to which he (Pitts) had called attention.

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Druggist and Apothecary,





already large assort-ment of CHRISTMAS

Choice Timothy,

Red Clover,

I have thought, continued Mr. Blair, that	fund, and my recollection is Quinn inti-	terfuge, a base reflection upon this house,	half or by your authority, or that of any	support of the charges that he has made.	Druggist and Apothecary,	GOODS a very fine	rica crover,
inasyuch as these papers have taken this	mated by slapping his pocket or other- wise that he had the money with him.	to assert that a committee composed of its	member of the government, promised him such appointment. I did promise to do	Mr. Pitts - It was all very well for the		line of CELLULOID	
course, and that the St. John Sun in two	Then he said his father wanted a note or promise in writing that it would be all right about the position. That is my	members was not competent to conduct an	the best I could for him in procuring the	hon. member to talk about producing	HAS IN STOCK	ARTICLES.	
or three leading editorials has engaged in	promise in writing that it would be all	investigation of this character. Surely	office, but I did so entirely on my own	evidence There was already circum-		They are of unique de-	Long Late Clover,
the no doubt very pleasing and congenial	Tight about the position. That is my		antheniter from you on so fun as I mast	stantial evidence enough to warrant him	New Fresh Drugs	sign, and are selling	
	recollection of what Quinn said. He talked without interruption and hesita-		authority from you, or, so far as I recol-	in the position he had taken and to justify	1100, 110011 21480	very rapidly.	
that I made was utterly untrue, and	tingly. You made it rather hard for him		ise was made absolutely, without any con-	the Daily Sun's references to the matter.		It is impossible to enu-	Alsyke Clover.
That I Was a Liar	because you did not put in any word to	The Same Measure of Instice	dition that he should make the contribu-	He had not accused Mr Blair of taking	-AND FULL LINES OF-	merate all we have,	
before this house and country, I am war-	help him out. When Will got through, you expressed your surprise to him that	they would claim for themselves. It was	tion to the election fund. No money was ever paid to me by Wm. A Quinn or his	the \$900 himself The her continues		but we extend a cordial invitation to ALL to	
ranted in placing before the house not	you expressed your surprise to him that his father should make such a proposition	true there were some hon, members op-	ever paid to me by win. A Quinn or his	would not be a party in such a proceed-	PATENT MEDICINES.	call and examine our	
only my own statement with regard to	to you, and although I do not remember	posite who were utterly deaf and blind to	latter or of my procuring for him the	ing. It has been said that no money was		stock.	
this motton but information which I have	your words, you sat on the Quinns and	all ideas of justice and reason but he did	I office which he desired to be appointed to	I maid by Mr Oninn He could prove that		W. H. CARTEN,	
since acquired, which I think will be	their scheme about as emphatically as at the time I thought possible. You refused	not believe that all were impervious to	nor did a single dollar of any money which	Mr. Quinn had paid \$50 for getting the	A CHOICE LINE OF HAVANA AND	Druggist and Apothecary,	Write for
found to cover the whole ground of the	absolutely to have anything to do with	these considerations.	the Messrs. Quinn go into any election	office of engrossing clerk.	A CHOICE LINE OF HAVANA AND	CORNER QUEEN AND CARLETON STS.	
allegation made by the hon, member for	any such plan. Quinn then left the office	The Sun also states that the subject of	fund or was used for election purposes in	Hon. Mr. Diair—rias the non. member		FREDERICTON, N. B.	
Vork Speaking for myself I wish to am	looking very much crestfallen, and. I	the appointment was discussed between a	any way. I state that in a most unquali-	the manliness to formulate a charge and	DOMESTIC CIGARS.	FREDERICION, N. D.	Samples and
size and enforce the breadth and strength	thought, wishing he had never made the proposition. At the time I was impressed	member of the Quinn family and Mr.	ned and emphatic manner, and am pre-	have this matter investigated by a com-			Samples and
of the statement I made the other day. I	with the dignified manner you maintained	Barry. The fact was that it was never	I do recall very distinctly a conversation	mittee of this house? It was unfair that	And all requisites		
wish to say that neither directly or indi-	throughout the interview, which possibly	discussed with Mr. Barry at all. It was	I had with W. A. Quinn before the elec-	he should make serious charges without			
rectly neither by myself nor any other	was made more noticeable by contrast;	discussed with me, but does it follow from	tion. He said he had called to see you	baring the approach to submit them to a	frond in a Direct days Down Stress		Quotations.
person, did such transaction as that al-		that circumstance that I have been dick-	and had mentioned to you that his father	committee for investigation. In this way,			
leged take place.	what I have stated above ; and as I said	ering and trafficking with offices?	election : but he made it a condition that	however, these ill-founded charges were			
I say beyond that that I have some per-	above, if any statement to the above effect	The Sun also states that the Blair-	he William A., should have your promise	circulated abroad where no one knowing	In the second se		
	I will be of convine to your I will needily		I of appointment to the office and that you		· · ·	·	
took place in connection with Mr. Quinn	make it. Up till last Friday I had not spoken of this matter to any one.	tribution. It just so happened that Mr.	insult to have any such proposition made	a slander.	pounded with utmost care at all hours.		
and with the election of 1890, and I will	spoken of this matter to any one. Yours sincerely.	Quinn did not contribute a dollar, and	to you, and told him that you would not	Mr. Pitts said he had not come here			A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.
state to the house frankly what it was.	(Sgd.) JNO. W. WETMORE.	Mr. Wilson authorizes me to state that he	accept any contribuiion to the election	and made any public statement regarding	Opposite Randolph's Flour Store.		A, I, RANDONI II & DOND,

POETRY.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT.

'Tis not a motto, fine as some, Perhaps, in tone high sounding : But as from coal rare colors come, Truth richly worth expounding, Lies in this adage-truth sublime-And I would here declare it; And if a bore you deem my rhyme Why, simply "grin and bear it."

When cherished projects come to naught, Or pain embitters pleasure; When banks and bonds your firmest thought Bring loss to hoarded treasure ; When friends forsake, and foes increase, Put on, though hard to wear it. A sunny smile of perfect peace-'Twill help-just "grin and bear it."

When woes come thick and still more thick Disasters gathering daily, When hope deferred, the heart makes sick While round you jesting gaily, The world knows not how sad your soul, Dreams not what griefs do tear it, Keep over self a calm control; All bravely "grin and bear it."

Ah neath these homely words there lies, Vast mines of deepest meaning, Whole tones of sound philosophy, Well worth most careful gleaning; Yet not mere stoic's lore I urge-Forever I forswear it-Let earth's and heaven's best wisdom merge Trust God, then grin and bear it."

SELECT STORY.

BONNY ADAIR.

By the Author of 'Mrs. Delamotte's Lover' 'Black Pool Grange,' Etc.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"I know there are," he agreed, cheerfully, "and I have chosen the prettiest of them all. What have you done to your self? You look simply charming."

"Please don't," Bonny implored. "I saw myself in the glass before I came, and though I look better than usual, I don't look up to much." "I wish everyone else thought so," he

said, passing his arm about her; and Bonny, trembling slightly, was whirled away among the waltzers.

Light as a feather, swaying and gliding with him in the slow, dreamy dance, with one hand in his and her flushed face so near his breast, what wonder that Alec Dovle's good resolves almost broke down. He longed to kiss the ruffled, dark hair,

to whisper into those small, delicate ears;

and grew, taking a stronger hold upon on the staircase him, and he had not the strength of will moral courage to step into the narrow, fully. rough path of duty-a path he had never to him positively hateful. When at length they paused, Bonny's not been happy ?" calm, innocent gaze seemed to quell the it dispelled the vain dreams and visions of an impossible future. Her purity and formed an opinion from her altered looks, had been to breaking down their friend- the afternoon. ship for ever, by begging her to defy the world-to cut herself adrift from all-for his sake. Together they wandered through closely by Dixon. In the general buzz of the many spacious rooms and beautiful conservatories, and Bonny was so lively observed by a few, among them Mr. Doyle, and happy, so full of fun and merriment, who, though apparently making himself that Doyle's dark mood was forced to give her life, by striking out from it all sinful seated herself in a corner between two and harmful thoughts. She was going to ladies. be Alec's friend, staunch and true to the very end, and his wife's, too, if she would girl's, she was a thorough society woman and cared for little beyond gaiety. After the two first dances, Bonny's card filled rapidly, and Mr. Dixon had not the pleasure of sitting out more than one dance, which rather annoyed him, though he carefully concealed the fact. Still, when he saw Bonny taking her third dance with Mr. Doyle, he did mention to his mother that she ought to give Bonny a hint that it was not quite the right thing to do, but as it was the end of the ball, the suggestion came rather late, and Mrs. Dixon, who was sleepy and just a trifle cross, forgot her little visitor's misdeeds grown, he knew not how, but which had in her anxiety to get home and to bed. She slept peacefully during the drive; Nelly did likewise, curled up snugly in a corner, and George Dixon, leaning back in the shade, watched Bonny as she sat upright looking out of the carriage window; the cold, grey light of early morning making her face look pale, almost unearthly, with its tender mouth and pathetic, grey eyes. By-and-by he leant forward and gently touched her hand. "What are you thinking of, Bonny?" "All sorts of strange things," she said, softly, withdrawing her gaze from the weird, ghostly dawn.

"I don't suppose it has ever entered your thoughts before, but you ought not brought Bonny a cup of tea, and on the had not fallen, that she had not let him to see quite so much of him. I mean, tray was a thick square envelope directed drag her down to the low, degraded don't let him monopolise you, as he seems no idea whence it came until she opened they might find peace and happiness. rather fond of doing. This is a very cruel and harsh world, and the worst construc-tion is put upon every action. People don't say 'Oh! that girl is marvellously is in a very cruel don't say 'Oh! that girl is marvellously 'Oh! that girl is the very cruel don't say 'Oh! that girl is marvellously 'Oh! that girl is the very cruel don't say 'Oh! that girl is the very cruel don't say 'Oh! that girl is the very cruel don't say 'Oh! that girl is the very cruel don't say 'Oh! that girl is the very cruel don't say '

innocent and inexperienced; but they don't mind saying, 'What a horrid little flirt—carrying on with a married man, too!' Mr Doyle is a nice and yery charmtoo!' Mr. Doyle is a nice and very charming man, and one, I think, to be rather pitied than otherwise for possessing a wife who is a mass of falseness and affectation ; but still she is his wife, and he was not obliged to marry her, so he is bound to make the best of her, and not go seeking solace in friendships with every pretty

girl he meets. I must say he has earned for himself the reputation of being an outrageous flirt; so you see, dear, what or foul. people will think when you are so often That afternoon a man paced the mossy together. You might easily manage to be paths alone, while the girl he was waitless alone with him, and yet keep on quite ing for was flying from temptation. Bonny friendly terms. Ah! here are the first; had thrown herself on Mrs. Dixon's run and tell Nelly."

mercy, had told her something of the Bonny flew upstairs, but did not stop at truth, and had begged to be allowed to go Nelly's door; instead, she rushed into her home at once. own room, shut and locked the door, threw Mrs. Dixon gave her good sound ad-

herself down by the open window, and vice, mingled with motherly sympathy, buried her face in her arms as they rested and so Bonny's visit abrubtly ended. on the broad sill. Poor Bonny! that brief That night she slept in her own little bed, lecture had stirred up a multitude of feel- or rather lay in it, for her eyes were wide ings. It was the first time, too, that any open and wakeful all through the long, third person had interfered between them; silent hours. somehow it seemed to her to have made

Dixon considerately stared into the fire, little girl he had met in the train at Hep-

and went on in her placid, quiet way- worth Junction?

Mrs. Adair was glad, though exceedingthe gap so much wider; but a short time ingly astonished at Bonny's sudden reago Alec Doyle had been her friend, her turn.

Yours,

Bonny read and re-read that short

ALEC DOYLE."

brother: now he was neither-never could Lenore was away, staying with Mrs. be either brother, friend, or anything else. Charters, who had returned to England, The scales had fallen from her eyes; she and as Mrs. Adair had grown tired of her saw and knew that she had been deluding own company, she welcomed her youngherself, and that for ever and ever they est daughter with delight. Poor Bonny ! must be as strangers From morning to night she had to talk It was a bitter awakening; the old pain about everyone and everything at Lynd-

had started into life, but a hundred times hurst, especially about Mrs. Dixon, whom more stinging, more unendurable. She Mrs. Adair still looked upon as a future tried to pray, but the words froze on her son-in-law. On the second day Bonny lips; she tried to look into her future life, escaped, and without any definite idea as but the narrowness and darkness fright- to where she was going, wandered on and ened her. There was no one to advise or on until she found herself on the heath. help her, for weak, indulgent Mrs. Adair She had never been there since that possessed her daughter's love, but she was summer evening, which belonged to the not the one they could turn to in great painful past. It all looked so different distress; it was she who was always de- now. The tall ferns, through which she manding their sympathy and help over loved to pass, had withered down; around the place where she had thrown herself

difficulties, not they hers. Whilst the girl knelt there, battling with in such heart-broken misery, a clearing herse, f, someone knocked at her door, and had been made for some purpose, and George Dixon's voice called outlooked hideous with blackened stumps of

are asking for you."

"Are you not coming, Bonny? They burnt gorse bushes. She wondered if the narrow rustic bridge still spanned the She rose at once, and went out to him. little rushing stream, or had that run dry to tell her how desperately, madly, he She had not been crying, the inward and the bridge fallen to decay. She had loved her-better, yes, even better than in emotion was too great and real for out- a great longing once again to see the the old days at South Bay. It seemed to ward lamentation, but the white, scared place where she had been so intensely

Yet, even in his madness and anger, he FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

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knew she was right, and afterwards-yes, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been Early the next morning the maid bater on—he thanked heaven that she had not fallen, that she had not let him drag her down to the low, degraded dothe in while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of when he is here, or you meet him out, in a very masculine hand. The girl had here here is here, or you meet him out, in a very masculine hand. The girl had here here is here of "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRP" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stom-ach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for children teething, is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twen-ty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug-iste themether the medd into her work. It had been uncongenial work at first, but she so wished to do some good with her life, that she would not give in, and after a time grew really to gists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." epistle, then she slowly tore it in halves, and setting fire to it, watched it brown,

and blacken, and curl, till there was nothing left but a few charred flakes. She life. He had done his duty to his wife, THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS. would never go again to that little wood and afterwards had endeavored to become Husband (at the close of the first act)in the hollow, never meet him there or anywhere else, never again in fair weather did not let him go away again, without guess I'll go out and stretch my legs a the promise he craved, a promise that

> Wife - The last night we were at the theatre you went out to stretch your legs so often that it was all you could do to WE THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD."

Paddington station. A respectably-dressed young woman who had arrived at the terminus from the country was quietly hours by the "Great South American proceeding in the direction of Edgware Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a road when a young man, also respectably great surprise and delight on account of dressed, met her, turned deadly pale and its exceeding promptness in relieving pain exclaimed: "Oh, Helen, we thought in the bladder, kidneys, back and every you were dead!" and would probably part of the urinary passages in male or have fallen to the ground in a fainting female. It relieves retention of water condition had not the young woman and and pain in passing it almost immediately. sympathetic wayfarers who witnessed the If you want quick relief and cure this is sual occurrence assisted him into a your remedy. For sale by W. Carten temperance refreshment house where res- and Alonzo Staples.

NOT GIVEN WHAT ASKED.

The girl had for some time been a shor assistant at a village on the outskirts of Emily had been eyeing the newly ar-South London, and had there become enrived baby with some disgust, and her gaged to the young man. She left her mother thought it time she should be place and returned to her parents in the nade to appreciate the blessing.

country for a holiday. Somehow or other "My dear" she said. "You should be a report was spread in the village that she thankful for a dear little baby sister. God had suddenly died from influenza, and sent her to you from heaven."

the news appeared so circumstantial and "Huh," sniffed Emily. "I don't see detailed that it obtained general credence. what He did that for. What I've been The lover was disconsolate, mentioned his praying for is a tricycle."

grief to the pastor of the Methodist A SURE CURE FOR BILIOUSNESS. chapel where he and his sweetheart had worshipped, and the minister next Sun-Mr. M. Rooney, a well known Halifax day preached a funeral sermon, drawing merchant, writes : "I am using Hawker's suitable lessons from the unexpected de- Liver Pills and can recommend them as a cease of their young friend. All was sure cure for Biliousness." What Mr. Rooney says is endorsed by thousands who

The young man was, it appeared, actu- have tried these pills. Once tried they ally on his way to Paddington station, en are always south for when the trouble him that every time they met, every face, with the feverishly bright eyes, rather happy, where she imagined that the route to the home of the girl with the recurs. They are easy to take, exceedminute he spent with her, that love grew alarmed Mr. Dixon, whom she overtook brief taste of joy would make up for every view of visiting the grave, when he met ingly taild in their action and effective Organs and Parts of Body. Absolutely un-

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words," and just then the carriage stopped

The next afternoon Doyle called, and the next overtook the girls in their walk; alter that he was always dropping in on some pretext or another. There was never anything but the most friendly intercourse off his guard; he never scared her with kind would frighten her away from him

evil the future might hold. or mind to shake it off. He had not the come?" she asked, trying to speak cheer. not raining outright, but from over the to him once, and was astonished not to

"I have been in the house about half- making everything feel chill and clammy. cared to pursue, and which now appeared an-hour, and find they have an 'At-home' It swept across the desolate heath and on. You are not looking well. Have you soon wet Bonny to the skin, but she ist minister who pronounced her funeral

"Quite," she declared, with emphasis, less to outward events, she was living passion that was swaying through him; and blushing hotly beneath his inquiring through the past again, through the which she will be one of two principal gaze, and straightway George Dixon pleasure and the pain of it all. She had participants. reached the bridge now, that at least was goodness, and, above all, her trust in him, which was extremely flattering to him- unaltered. She did not pass over it, but made him feel ashamed of his weakness. self, and which caused a very self-satisfied stood leaning against the rail, with the She should never know how near he smile to linger on his face for the rest of gurgling eddying water sweeping on its restless course. Then through the mist

The long drawing room was full of across the drenched soft sward she saw people when Bonny entered, followed Alec Doyle coming towards her.

She did not feel surprised; she was conversation, her entrance had only been dazed and bewildered; and he had come upon her in the midst of her dreaming. She had no time to realize that at last he agreeable to everyone, had been watching had brought her to bay, that her weak way to a lighter one; and when he left for Bonny Adair ever since he had ar- attempt at escape had proved futile. He her with her next partner, he felt some- rived. For one brief second her eyes met was pale and haggard, the sleepy look how a happier and better man. Bonny his, went straight to his as if by magic, had left the deep blue eyes, which were Adair for the time had put aside dull care. the moment the door opened. She had strained and bloodshot, as if the lips had She had made up her mind to enjoy looked away at once, without the usual never closed for many a night over their that evening-in fact, to enjoy the rest of bright smile of welcome, and then had aching sight.

"Bonny, you ran away from me, cruel child," he said, and she noticed that even George Dixon stationed himself before his voice was different. "Why did you

her, and a meek young curate had squeezed do it? You don't know what I have let her, but Lydia Doyle was not fond of his small person in too, so it was im- suffered, what torture it has been. I thought to let you go, but I could not; I possible to get near her. thought to put an end to myself, but, oh.

He felt disappointed and annoved at the turn of affairs; he had looked forward to sitting near her, watching her, talking to her, and now the golden opportunity was fast slipping by. To-morrow he would be out with the hounds all day, though, had it been possible, he would gladly have given up the day's sport just for the sake of seeing Bonny.

For once in his life Alec Doyle was really in love-not a boy's fancy, but a grow cold or less. Oh, my love! my man's deep, passionate love, that had darling! you will not let me go away alone. awakened thoughts and feelings of which The hands with which he sought to

he had not deemed himself capable. But it had come too late in life. He inwardly cursed the folly which had tied him to a woman he could not love, but one whom to do him justice, he had always treated himself, speaking with a studied calm. with unvarying kindness and patience. He was not thinking of these things that afternoon; he was puzzling over Bonny's

Once during the afternoon he managed

ing shades of evening, and Bonny sought She had made up her mind to leave retired, she pulled the curtain aside,

her in the flesh, alive, and looking very in a marked degree. "How do you do? Have you only just It was a wretched day, damp and cold, well. She declared that she had written

over.

gave equal happiness to both.

toratives were obtained.

THE END.

A Dramatic Scene Between Lovers at a

London Railway Station.

[From the London Telegraph.]

A curious scene was witnessed outside

Their case proved to be a strange one

hills a grey mist kept sweeping down, have got an answer. He, on his side. Mamma — What is the matter? avered that the missive never reached Little Jack - Me an' sister was playin' him. It is very probable that the Methodkeep house, an' I was the papa an' she was the governess, an' she told me to kiss

heeded it not; she was blind and sense- oration will soon be asked to officiate her, an' when I did, she slapped me hardat a still more interesting ceremony, in boo, hoo! I didn't know that was in the game.

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set, will have met together in the spaces no question about his knowin' what he'd between the rows. The corn roots will be oughter know. mostly found much nearer the surface

than those of potatoes, suggesting several The modiste may have the artistic and practices in potato culture. Young apple esthetic sense, but except she have the trees, which have been planted in mellow right material to work upon, the result ground, can have their roots trace to a will be, not a creation, which every lady distance on each side greater than their desires in a costume. Priestly's well child, I felt I could not even die without entire height; trees 12 feet high and 12 known dress fabrics, by their softness, years old have sent out roots 16 feet long. richness and wonderful quality of perfect These tew examples are given to show fitting and draping, achieve beautiful rewhat an interesting field for exploration sults in the hands of the tasteful dressevery farmer has before him, to be ex- maker. Ladies should ask for Priestly's amined by the very simplest means withfamous black dress goods. separate us forever. But, Bonny, you are in time a practical fund which will give

not afraid. You can trust to my great him many suggestions in modifying Mistress.- So you are going to leave my service! Now what motive impells you to go away? Servant - It's no motive, courses of culture. madame ; It's a soldier.

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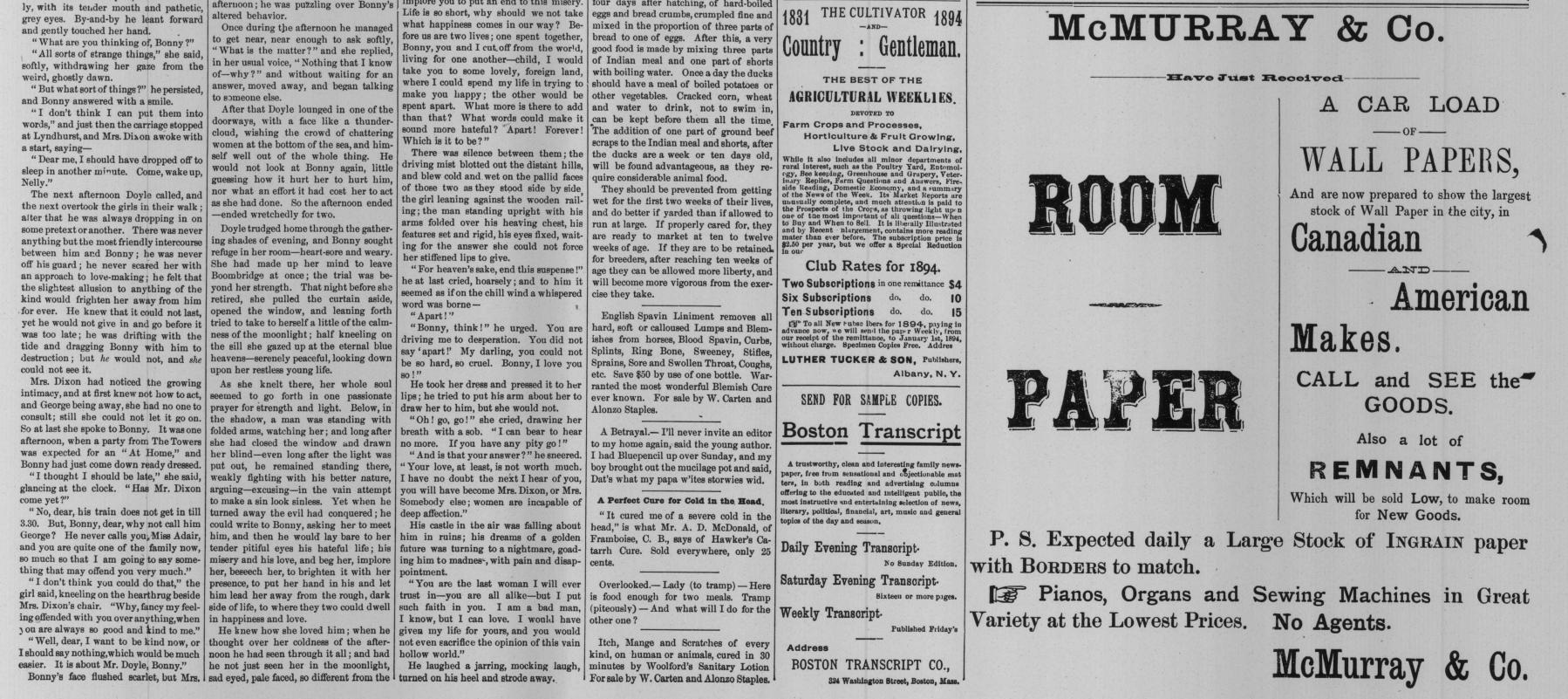
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