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betrothed wife of Arthur Fanshawe, asherman, after all!

and chosen companion ever since our she could say a word Mr. Fanshawe set and the twilight gathered. been so dear and true a friend. But I stare of insolence. her, and lectured her on its evils. She in my affairs?" a sarcastic gleam in her brown eyes, a graceful bow. and when I had finished, she would lay my face mischievously.

heritage left me; and though it wreck- the one you have chosen is unsea- Fanshawe stood beside us. ed all my happiness I cannot conquer worthy. If you go out in her, you "A pretty scene!" he sneered. "A (Tupper) had devoted so much space before he had let contracts.

slowly, as though it pained her,

will attend to Dentistry in its various the world; a cynic, a sceptic, every-her gaze encountered mine, and start-thing hard and unnatural. To throw in clickly stanford spoke: ents will per- thing hard and unnatural. To throw ing slightly she forced a smile.

is not true! You do not love him, Fanshawe?" inquired Kathleen. this sacrifice?"

Her red lip curled scornfully. went away; and when I saw her again, upon the lake!" she was in the midst of a gay group, lovely in her glittering ball dress; and Mr. Fanshawe," observed Kathleen, ton?" ard, cold eyes lighted with the frosty Stanford is a gentleman!" ment to the fair New York belle pub- quaintance, it seems." OFFICE—Over the store of James Merchandise and Produce received licly announced. I knew then, that Kathleen's eyes flashed, but she con- leen who stood elinging to me, he con- was that in his opinion Canada should leader, Mr. Mackenzie, and Mr. Macthe match had been of her Aunt Lang-trolled her anger.

Liberal Advances made on Consignments. ley's making. That her ambition for "He taught me to row," she answer-through the evening shadows, "Kath-Government had offered. Lord Car-had sacrificed honor and an honorable her beautiful niece had at last attained ed, briefly; then she said no more. | leen, say you forgive my unintentional narvon's arbitration was accepted by record on the North-West question, to the height of a wealthy marriage, and But she said enough to set me thinkection with the same, attended to promptly. that to induce Kathleen to submit she ing. had contrived to make her realize her Well we yielded to the ruling power, tent of my guilt. Forgive me, darling, while the country was in distress it he (Hon. Mr. Mackenzie) had abandependence. And Kathleen, feeling and, soon, seated in the pretty boat, for I love you so!" herself a burden on her bounty, grew were dancing merrily over the water, Her head was on his shoulder, his terms. He denied that Canada was for national obligations, for which "Weary of eating another's bread, far away, and soon out of sight of arms around her. They had forgotten under the necessity of proceeding with Lord Dufferin gave him a certificate;

And toiling up and down another's stairs." land. It was a perfect day; and full all about me, and I went home alone. the work in British Columbia till the and had exhibited himself as willing Her pride had carried her through, and of life and gayety, we had forgotten An hour later Kathleen came to my canal obligations of the Quebec con- to act basely and deceitfully. He INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN REJECTED she had consented to the sacrifice. | all about young Stanford's warning, side, her eyes shining like stars. may still, in most cases, be patented by us.

Being opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and engaged in Patent Business Exclusiveengaged in Patent Business Exclusiveshort trip to Florida, and begged me clamation of horror from Kathleen:

she had consented to the sacrince.

Soon after Mrs. Langley projected a when suddenly there was a lew exshort trip to Florida, and begged me clamation of horror from Kathleen:

she whispered, kissing me with tender ject to the exigencies subsequently in their paratriotic externation of the control of the try, we can secure patents in less time than to accompany herself and Kathleen; "The boat is filling with water!" tears in her eyes. "I'm the happiest arising. He affirms that now, as ever, in their unpatriotic attempt to oppose who must depend upon the mails in all Mr. Fanshawe, of course, was to fol- she cried. "I do believe we are sink- little woman alive! And the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in its British Columbrane and the best of he was in tavor of building a railway the Government in the building a railwa

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We have to the Patent Office and advise well when I it is I loved him just as well when I thought him a poor fisherman as I do must be built and built by the Governow, that I know he is of a wealthy and aristocratic family. I tell you, back on his record. The only thing in; soon we would be beyond the cherie"—with another kiss—"pride is he blamed himself for as a Minister ter country to go to than Canada; that

semitropical climate to our heart's fear, crouched in the bow of the boat We had not been there three days, ley wrung her hands and alternately when Kathleen appeared one morning shricked and moaned-now praying, in the room where I was sitting with and now her voice drowned in a storm her aunt over some fancy work, look- of sobs and tears. Kathleen sat like ing charmingly in a short costume a statue of stone, her hands folded, with wide sun hat, and gauntletted her eyes bent upon a spot far away.

On, on we drifted. The boat was "I'm going to learn to row, auntie, rapidly filling; it was more than half award had agreed in favor of the great- his Government to construct the cen- fuse to dwarf themselves into the if you've no objection!" she began full. I crept close to Kathleen and est respect being given to the decision tral link in the region of Rainy Lake, parrow and unpatriotic sectionalism put my arm around her. "Who in the world is going to teach must die! Is it not dreadful?" Kathleen glanced through the long,

the rest, as Mr. Toots would say, 'it's I knew you would come?" "I trust Mr. Fanshawe approves."

him by others of the native inhabitants from a dreadful death! one lovely day, "let us go out on the his presence.

tion; and soon were gathered on the man's proffered hand. green, cool, lily pads; and over all the drew a bank-note from his pocket, accepted the original terms in good Government intended to begin the that he had no intention of complying blue, cloudless sky of Florida in mid- and tendered it to the young man. faith, but when the intervention of work of construction next spring, viz, winter, with the sun, like a great un- "Here," said he, in a cold, insulting high law was sought and when, as the in the spring of 1879. His explanation the intention of the Government to

scrape, allow me to--" "Miss Langley," said a voice near But he never finished. Ray Stan- bia had agreed to the modifications. cost of storing them at Victoria was ferry boat for that purpose? us, in a low, rich, sweet voice, like ford struck the money from his hand, Part of the new agreement had been great. He went into a calculation to required to do so by his license, but

cident if you go out in her." knew. Poer and proud, this Kathleen fascination about him. But his dress thing wrong with Kathleen.

will certainly be drowned."

One day she came to my side and He put on his hat, and walked away and a common fisherman!" held up one white finger, encircled by without another word or look. He With a face like marble and eyes Government. He said the Reform Railway was resumed. Mr. WHITE, a costly diamond ring. In answer to was proud, too; it was easy to see that. out-flashing diamonds, Kathleen slip- party had opposed the scheme of 1872 of Cardwell, made an excellent speech, my startled look of enquiry, she said I glanced at Kathleen. She did not ped her engagement ring from her because the burdens then imposed in which he showed that for four years see me; her eyes were bent upon the finger, and laid it in Arthur Fan- were too great for the people. He the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie had gone on "It is Arthur Fanshawe's ring, graceful figure, in its coarse dress, shawe's hand. cherie! I have promised to be his moving away down the shining sands. "I have worn it too long already, tioned Province had remained out of tention of commencing the road when

> " Are you ready, ladies?" the silence.

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I know it! Why, then, do you make the sure. I am not foolish have no claim to the title, I am merely into the history of the railway from and to start it in 1879. In that same "There are a million reasons!" she him that I, too, understand managing gain the health and strength which had that they were bound to carry out the to build a hundred and twenty-five answered bitterly. And then she a boat it I do not spend half my time unaccountably deserted me. I leave obligations entered into by the pre- miles on the line I think best. (Bur-

> Arthur Fanshawe was at her side, his frigidly—" mistaken likewise: Mr. "A merchant prince!" ejaculated to Columbia to see if they could get a than this. The reason was Hon. Mr. gleams of a selfish love, his engage- "You have the honor of his ac-

and uttered never a word. Mrs. Lang-

laughed, half scornfully. "One of lips.

"I'm not Mr. Fanshawe's property mined to win or die.

She has been for some time out of re- that we saw him no more.

drew nigh.

school days; to me, there never had turned upon the intruder with a cocl Suddenly the form of a man rose North-West would follow to countries cles from the Globe without acknowcould not shut my eyes to her besetting "What do you mean?" he demand- was Ray Stanford. He came straight lantic side. He criticized Blake's speech as a jeremiad against the counsin, pride. In vain had I argued with ed, rudely; "how dare you interfere up to Kathleen, and held out both his figures, pointing out that at Waterton try; charged Blake with having by his

her eyes were luminous. mile away, on the beach. I am ac- me, Kathleen, is it true, are you going places. "Dear old mentor," she would say, customed to the lake; I spend half my to marry that man-that Fanshawe?"

flirtation between my betrothed wife to putting his opinions in the wrong,

saw her clench her hands and set Mr. Fanshawel" she said, coldly, the Union, but he did not believe that the surveys were completed; and Dr. Freeman, Arthur Fanshawe, the blase man of her white teeth close together; then And ere he could recover from his the Pacific Province would have re-

Mr. Fanshawe's cold voice broke Not that I attach any ignominy to the that the monetary terms of Union don. He quoted from Mr. Mackenzie's "Ob, Katie," I cried, "tell me that "Are you going in that boat, Mr. some of the noblest and grandest he- ligations of the country previously en- the purpose of his Government was to enough to pay any heed to the croak- passing a few months on the Florida his point of view, that the last Govern- speech Mr. Mackenzie had said: "If ing of yonder clod-hopper. I'll teach coast, "roughing it," that I might re- ment when they took office believed they (the Government) ask for power

Fanshawe, beginning to move away.

Dominion Parliament.

BATE. MR. DE Cosmos pointed out that the Canada Central and all the rest, calling upon the House and country Blake in the matter of the boundary showing that it was entirely open for to rise to the great argument and reof treaties, and showed that in the or to leave it alone, as the circumstan-"Kathie-Kathie!" I cried, "we matter of the railway through British ces of the country permitted. Columbia, he (B'ake) had argued in After recess, Mackenzie continuing, tactics of the Opposition; decrying "There are worse fates than death," favor of setting aside a solemn treaty said, as to the Carnarvon terms, he the lands of the North-West; magnify-French window to the shore but a few she answered, her pale lips scarcely obligation entered into between Brit- answered Blake that he did not intend ing difficulties of building the road; Inds for carrying on a shop.

The above offers a rare chance for a practical management of the shore but a few she answered, her pale management to give its sanction is Columbia and Canada. He quoted to ask Parliament to give its sanction belittling the value of British Columbia and Canada. He quoted to ask Parliament to give its sanction belittling the value of British Columbia and Canada. moored, and a masculine figure loung- eyes watched that tiny speck as it from the speeches of several of the to these terms, except as to the Nanimo bia; inflating the cost of the road; ed back among its cushions, lazily grew larger; a man in a boat -a man Opposition on the Award to show Branch, as Parliament had already sneering at the anticipations of the bending all his energies to reach us. that on that question they protested in given its sanction. The Senate had Government in regard to immigration; "Oh, I don't know his name!" she A strange smile touched Kathleen's the strongest terms against smouthing refused to acquiesce in the Nanimo Rail lauding the United States as the field the natural honor by ignoring the de- way. He himself had believed in the for immigration; contending that the the aborigines here! I've engaged his "Ray," she muttered, as though cision of the arbitrators, while on the railway, but he had never intended to canals should be finished before unservices at so much an hour, and for she had forgotten our presence, "Ray, more solemn obligation entered into build any of the British Columbia secwith Columbia they were ready to tion, if the building of the section in-It was indeed Ray Stanford, and he vote against the Government for try- volved increased taxation. The money against the grinding taxation caused was rowing with the strength of a ing to carry out the arrangement with vote of the House was for compensa- by the N. P. giant and the energy of a man deter- the Pacific Province. H showed that tion for delay and to enable the Pro-Blake had bargained with Mackenzie vince to build the Nanimo Branch. Geoffrion followed, and shortly beyet," suggested Kathleen; and before He reached us at last—not a second that he (Mackenzie) should abandon This portion of the Carnaryon terms fore two o'clock the vote was taken another remark could be proffered, she too soon. I roused Mrs. Laugley from the obligations which England, Cana- broke down; the rest of the Carnaryon on Mr. Blake's amendment, was out of the house, down the path, a fit of incoherent sobbing and ejacu- da and British Columbia had agreed terms remain in force up to the present. was a strictly party one, with the ex-12.57 am. and off in the direction of the lake lating, and pointed to our rescuer. upon, as the price of securing Blake He denied that his having advertised position (Skinner) voted with the He stood up in his boat and had as a colleague in Government. Yet for tenders to build 127 miles from Gov't. The boating lessons seemed to take Kathleen in his arms, in an instant, this was the man who plumed himself Yale to Kamloops bound him to accept yeas 49-nays 131. up a great deal of her time and atten- Then he turned to Mrs. Langley and on his high moral principles. He quot- any tenders or bound him to go on tion after that; but I never chanced to me, Fanshawe followed us and soon ed from Vattel to show that in the law with the road. He said his Govern-9.57 a. m. get a view of her teacher; and judging we all were safe in his boat—saved of nations such an act was to be brand- ment had determined upon building duced six bills connected with his deed as an act of perfidy; also that the British Columbia end of the line partment. whom I had met, I felt little interest Not a word was spoken during the studied delays in carrying out treaty had they remained a power, but only long run home. Kathleen never look- obligations are acts of perfidy. He if the country could bear the burden. Pope said the Government had saved "Come, ladies," said Mr. Fanshawe ed at Ray; she seemed unconscious of showed that the union of the four old He admitted making a speech at Ot- \$3,000 in the publication of the report Provinces had been based upon the tawa, but he was sure in that speech lake; I have a boat engaged, and wait- When we reached the shore at last, construction of the Intercolonial Rail- it would be found that he had guarded true that Mr. Quinn's tender for the she stepped from the boat unassisted, way. Had the Government refused his language so that the country would ferry at Cross Point, Restigouche, was We did not require a second invita- as though she did not see the young after the union to carry out the agree- not be committed to the British Columment, would it not have been an act of bia end if it could not afford the ex- and it so why was ne refused a neenser Mr. Langevin replied to the first part beach, where the lake spread out be- Fanshawe, safe on shore, was him- infamy on the people from end to end penditure. He did not explain how affirmatively; to the second part, that fore us its broad, unruffled bosom, its self again. Turning to Stanford, he of the country? British Columbia had he came to say in that speech that the license was refused on his declaring

intruding, but that boat is unsafe. off down the shining beach. After this high principled man proposed still da Pacific Railway would be \$121,500, further to ignore the solemn fresty 000

pair. I fear you will meet with an ac- The time for our departure for home obligations which were a first lien up- Mr. Mackenzie read for over an hour on the Government. During the late from a number of blue books to show A young man stood at Kathleens' Kathleen had grown pale and thin Administration fifteen millions had that the North West was one-half side, a tall, slender man, with a face during these days. Her eyes were been spent upon public works in old swampy, stony and sterile land, and like a picture, with great slumbrous unnaturally bright, and her cheeks Canada, and not a dollar in British said he would probably be accused of She was the proudest woman I ever dark eyes, and a nameless grace and wore a hectic flush—there was some. Columbia, though that Province had a want of patriotism for so stating. He first lien. Eleven millions of dollars stated that he had no hesitation in sup-Langley; but, the adopted child of a was coarse and common, and his hands It was the evening before our in- had been added to the debt of the Do- porting Blake's amendment, because wealthy aunt, she had never felt the were embrowned with toil. With tended departure, and we two walked minion in relief of Ontario and Que- that involved, in his opinion, ne dechilly blasts of poverty; probably that wonderful face, and a figure like alone on the beach. The sun was set. bec, and nothing had been done to- parture from the original policy of the never would, since now she was the some rare old statue, he was only a ting, dropping slowly down its golden wards carrying out obligations which Reform party, and concluded with a ladder into fleecy cloud banks of scar- were a just charge upon the Govern- general denunciation of the N. P. and and his name was good for a million Kathleen's face was flushed, and let and amber; up and down we paced, ment. He showed that by opening up a panegyric of the United States. I had been Kathleen's intimate friend she glauced up timidly. But before neither of us speaking. So the sun the North-West on the Columbia side MR. Plumb followed Mackenzie.

a large export of the produce of the He accused Blake of quoting stale artibefore us in the gray shadows. It that could not be reached from the At- ledgment; characterized Mackenzie's hands. She laid her own within them, Blake had put the population of Brit- silence assented to all Mackenzie's exhad always listened patiently, but with The young man raised his hat, with There was a sweet smile on her lips; ish Columbia at 20,000; at Aurora he travagance on the Pacific Railway; made it 10,000; in Parliament he had with having understated the land sales "My name is Stanford," he said, "Is it good bye?" she said, softly, made it 12,000, to suit the several pur- iu the U. S., and said that the abanher head on my knee, and smile up in quietly-"Ray Stanford. I live a "Never!" he cried fiercely. "Tell poses he had in view in the different donment of the Pacific Railway would do us more harm in the markets of MR. MACKENZIE said he had listened | England than its continuance. He al-'it's of no use! Pride was the sole time upon it. I know all these boats; A sneering laugh fell upon our ears; to Tupper's able speech with some de- so confuted Mackenzie's claim that he gree of disappointment, because he had been careful in making surveys

> OTTAWA, APRIL 20. instead of elucidating the policy of the The debate on the Canadian Pacific would have regretted if the last men- with the surveys, with the express inmained out had the terms of the (Mr. Mackenzie) issued advertise-"And who told you, Mr. Fanshawe, Union been less onerous to the other ments calling for tenders for the very that I was but a common fisherman? portions of the confederacy. He held sections we were now asked to abanvocation, which has been followed by could not take precedence over the ob- speech of last year, in which he said roes of earth; but unfortunately, I tered into. He (Mackenzie) entered build the road in British Columbia soon for my home in the north. You vious administration. They tried to rard Inlet) I will support them. "You are careless in your epithets, have heard of Hugh Stanford, of Bos- get contractors to undertake the work What had come over Mr. Mackenzie? and failed. They sent a commissioner The country was no better off last year modification of the terms. They fail. Blake had come into the House, and "He is my father!" said Ray Stan-ed in that. Lord Carnaryon then had conceived a new idea which intinued, while Fanshawe slunk off do a little more than the Mackenzie kenzie, fearful of being supplanted, or more before I realized the full ex- made to carry out those terms, but vent the supplanter succeeding, was impossible to carry out those doned those high principles of regard ference had been carried out. As to then went into particulars to show the unnatural bargain made with Brit- not as good as it had been represented, ish Columbia in 1875. His Govern- that British Columbia was a poor ment proposed to proceed with rail miserable country that could be given ways west of Lake Superior as fast as up by the Dominion, without the loss THE PACIFIC RAILWAY DE- possible. He then proceeded to de- being considered important. He convelop the policy of his administration; cluded by showing the value and im-OTTAWA, APRIL 19. discussed the Georgian Bay branch, portance of British Columbia, and inculcated by the Opposition. MR. Anglin followed, adopting the

After routine proceedings the Minister of Marine and Fisheries intro-

In answer to a question Hon. Mr. of Marine and Fisheries for 1879. Mr. Haddow inquired whether it is accepted, and bonds given in 1878, and if so why was he refused a license? with the conditions of his license.

winking eye, staring lazily down upon tone, "you've helped us out of a result, the Carnarvon terms were pro- as to the reason why he sent rails to require the present ferryman at Cross posed as a compromise, British Colum- Yale at a cost of \$34,000 was that the Point, Restigouche, to use a steam

Mr. Haddow inquired whether it is

liquid music. "I beg your parden for then, turning without a word, strode defeated by the efforts of Blake. Now show that the entire cost of the Cana- in due time, would be so required,

The Union Advocate. Established 1867.

those papers which have drawn such And if the above extracts are not dismal pictures of the present and the future of our country, in their anxiety to injure the Government, have succeeded in giving greater impetus to a movement which is but the natural result of a period of commercial depression. In New Brunswick particularly the great depreciation in the value of our staple export, affecting as it does almost every other minor industry, has very naturally induced many of our young men to seek a livelihood in another country, a land, livelihood in another country, a land, (if the large majority of Grit depreciators of their own country are to be frequently heard accounts of some of which is one in which the County in which believed) literally flowing with milk our young men who had, like "Dick that well conducted paper is published success. and honey. But while "distance Whittington," gone off in quest of says:lends enchantment to the view," the stern reality of the change has not, as a rule, been in keeping, with the bright pictures which have been conjured up, but rather the reverse, jured up, but rather the verse, jured up, but a substantial approval. The remarks of our contain approval the sale approval to the sale approval the sale approval to the sale approval to the sale approval the sale approval to the sale approval the sale approval th jured up, but rather the reverse, showing the dreamers that they had indulged in delusive hopes—and had allowed themselves to be led away by the glowing representations as well as dismal misrepresentations of writers whose sole aim has been to place party before country. From facts which have been brought to our notice, we know that some of our young people have not improved their condition by deserting their own homes and firesides, and will have to work much harder in their own homes and firesides, and will have to work much harder in their adopted country if they expect to do better than they could have done in the first of the place of the the condition of the place of the connecticity of the place party before country. From facts which have been brought to our notice, we know that some of our young people have not improved their condition by deserting their own homes and firesides, and will have to work much harder in their adopted country if they expect to do better than they could have done in the place of the connecticut, Merrimac, Kenneba and the place of the important of the intense enjoyment and instruction and its tributaries with salmon at the only waters likely to the concedition. It has always seemed to us that the only waters likely to the concedition. It has always seemed to us that the only waters likely to the concedition. It has always a seemed to us that the only waters likely to the concedition. It has always a seemed to us that the only waters likely to the concedition. It has always a seemed to us that the only waters likely to the circumstances of the standantal salmon rivers in the said, took him by supprise, the roof water should be a very lappy extempere respended to us that the only waters likely to the clerk of the intense likely to the clerk of the intense saled to us that the only waters likely to the clerk of the intense saled to us that the only waters likely to the said, took him by supprise, the resort has dealed natural sal Detter than they could have done in New Brunswick; while, on the other hand there are those who would gladly return had they means at their command, but having exhausted their resources in reaching their "Canaan," and having been grievously disapbetter than they could have done in

Brunswick. Macdonald.

The Woodstock Carleton Sentinel publishes the following:-

one of them had been away about three and a half months. Mr. John Page, who was gone almost a month, says that Colorado is no place for him; he is willing to contend with the N. P. rather than ports that there is a good deal of com-plaining in Colorado. He is satisfied with New Brunswick and willing to stay at home. A number of persons intended to start for Leadville this week, but they have soured on it for the present. We hope they will be satisfied to remain at

storms and severe frosts, contrary to the published reports, and that the rates of wages said to be paid to mechanics are altogether fictitious. For instance, instead of bricklayers earning from \$4 to \$6 per day, and masons \$5, these classes of workmen receive \$3 to \$3.50 per day, and are unable to work more than half time owing to bad weather. Times are dull, and the region overcrowded with people looking for work, many being willing to labor for their board. The 300 are paying, and it is estimated that one who will take the trouble to refer to their lifetime," and that at a certain age. there is \$200 sunk for every \$100 realiz- the Blue Books of the Department, and

Halifax Herald .__

do. I have seen quite a number of Nova ness to the Maritime Provinces. From Scotia people—some have work and some an article in its issue of the 10th inst., have not. I do not at present see much we take the following paragraphs: chance for me here, and I think I will go It is not probable that the members fro WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1880.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1880.

PERSONAL.—We are glad to be

Indicate west. I saw—, Fictor County to-day. He is working, but not doing any better than he was at home. * * interest any better than he was at home. * * If I do not get work here, (and I doubt very much if I shall) I shall try through counexion with the Maritime Provinces, and hoped thus to be considered first

gration fever was at its height, we evening, contains the following indorse-

and having been grievously disap- from its issue of the 23rd inst., and compointed, are now willing to admit mend it to all our readers, as a specimen pointed, are now willing to admit that there are worse places than New for the Manager by those who have the best means of knowing the unreliability To give our readers some idea of and trickery of their late subordinate. the true condition of things, we place before them a few paragraphs in proof of the adage that "all is not gold that glitters," and as an antidate for the literary poison which our Grit friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of freely since the advent to power of freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the advent to power of first friends have administered so freely since the first friends have administered so friends have administered so friends have administered so freely since the first friends have administered so friends have administered s "The Advance answers our last article freely since the advent to power of in these exhibitions of temper. Our object in dealing with this question has the administration of Sir John A. west winds have taken the ice to sea, and left the shores, from half tide mark, quite bare. The gulls are skipping about, which the peojustice done to the Maritime Provinces in the matter of fish protection, and this object has been very effectually accomon the coast. They strike the shores in great
plished. At a time when the fishery quantities early in May, and are used as
Presbytery or residence of the Priest. "No Place for Him.—Some of our minion, it seemed very proper to show one of them had been away about three

In quoting this, the Advance is discour-

storms and severe frosts, contrary to the published reports, and that the rates of wrong in its first assertion, that it is right family badly needs it, and to many poor wo-

since, a clever young fellow left Halifax the effect of directing public attention to for Boston in the S. S. "Carroll." Yesterday a gentleman received a letter from the young man who went to seek his heretofore been expended, we hope that broke, and a large piece struck him in fortune across the border, from which the unjustifiable discrepancies we have we make the following extracts:—"I pointed out will be rectified. We are came to Boston a few days ago, but have glad to see that the Toronto Globe has not yet succeeded in getting anything to

is most deeply interested. The Courier

and its tributaries with salmon, as there is

Gloucester County Notes.

A friend writes from Little Shippegan under date 17th inst .:on the coast. They strike the shores in great manure by the fishing farmers.

the people of Canada the disadvantages under which maritime fishermen labored, and the unjust discrimination against them practiced by the authorities at Ottawa, as shown by the official reports. In our last article on this subject we said:

Our only reason for taking the Report of 1879, just issued, does not give the returns of the several Provinces, and perhaps this omission was purposely made to hide the facts to which we resignate the sit of last fal destroyed their crops and swept away their them practiced by the authorities at Ottawa, as shown by the official reports.

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those formerly noted, have returned home."

A Prince Edward Islander, having with a number of others, been deluded into emigrating to Colorada—(the home of the far-famed potatobug)—writes to the Charlottetown Examiner, warning others not to follow their example. He says:—

"The region has been subjected to storms and severe frosts, contrary to the storms and severe frosts, contrary to the stated, as follows:—

yau as follows:—

Yalue of fish caught in Quebee in 1878, as follows:—

Yalue of fish caught in Quebee in 1878, as shown by the Blue Book.

\$2,664,055

Cost of protection as already-stated, 40,689

But it labors to justify the expenditure of \$20,000 on a "fishery protection steam—of \$20,

Yours,

Another warning is given in the late the misrepresentations of the Advance only make the conclusions we arrived at more impregnable.

Another Warning.—Three weeks Now that our recent articles have had

St. George's Day at Chatham. COLLEGE.

Pressorat.—We are glad to be state that Mr. W. C. Analow The EXDUS.

THE EXDUS.

We have more than once referred to the emigration of many of our young men from our Province, a state of things which, while much to be regretted, is we believe the result of a mene desire to change a relate to the emigration of things which, while much to be regretted, is we believe the result of a mene desire to change a relate to the emigration of things which, while much to be regretted, is we believe the result of a mene desire to change rather than that of a bald desire to get clear of the country at all hazards, as has so unpatriotically been stated by the Grand Surgery while have drawn such life those papers which have drawn such

s \$5, and a person cannot live depends of the sharp of th train at Bathurst, in order to celebrate been promising all along to furnish them.

Mr. Smith had not done right in the mat-Mass on the 23rd, in the Chapel of the ter. He should have fulfilled his con Convent there; because it was on the tract, and furnished the reports for which English speaking literary world were celebrating the ter-centenary of the birth contract the Government would try to of Shakespeare, that the frame of that secure the fulfilment of his engagements educational and literary institution was erected by the Catholic congregation of Bathurst, as their share in the Shakes pearean celebration.

The forenoon of St. George's Day be Hon. Mr. Fraser said he was free to

lege, at which the Rev. Fathers Bannon the Government advanced the money. In years gone by, when the emi- The St. Croix Courier, received last and McDonald were present, as were also studies in the said College. The Soiree was in every way a perfect

> The pupils wished to express their appreciation of it by presenting, on the morrow, to Mr. Eastty, the following

fessor made a very happy extempere re-ply well adapted to the circumstances which elicited it, and to his youthful but

be the end and aim of playing," or Pub-

thanks, for the most delightful and instructive Soirce which your Readings in our College Hall enabled us to enjoy on St. George's night,—and our best wishes for yourself that, both in your Profes.

To furnish a first class Magazine for the young and instructive Soirce which your Readings in ently successful. The young people will be particularly pleased with the May number. Scribner & Co., New York.

To furnish a first class Magazine for the young against him is well known or general interest, but respectfully decline to publish letters written for the purpose of induging in personalities. It is for this reason we decline to print the Senate; but this charge of industriant in Parliament and out of it in this to a good deal of perjury.

The motion to read the bill section by section was lost, and the committee MESSES. EDITORS.—As the time of year for yourself that, both in your Profes-

Fire at St. Margaret's, UPPER BAY DU VIN.

Rev. H. Doucett, adjacent to the R. C. Very many farmers here are in a destitute Church of St Margaret's, on the Richicondition. The high tides of last fal de-bucto road, near Dickens', together with neighbour, and since I commenced this let-ter his son appealed to me again for a few the kitchen chimney. The alarm was

willing to labor for their board. The mines of Leadville, about which so much has been said, are rarely remunerative.

Of upwards of 3,600 sunk last year, only in labor for their board. The labor for their board is signal to many a workman. There is a signal to many a workman is signal to many a workman. There is a signal to many a workman is signal to many a workman. There is a signal to many a workman is signal to

There was quite a nice fall of rain on Monday night and Tuesday morning, which will be a help to river drivers-

Carleton (Bonaventure) Notes. 17th inst. The ice was in splendid con-

had made arrangements to witness the sport. There was, however, a good at-PROFESSOR EASTTY AT St. MICHAEL'S tendance. The first race was for three prizes, distance, mile heats, best two in To the Editors of the Advocate:

Mr. Willis said the Government were

ing thus passed with the Sisters and confess that the Government might have Pupils of the Convent at Bathurst, the done wrong in the matter, but Mr. Smith Bishop returned to Chatham in time to made representations of so plausible a assist at the Soiree in St. Michael's Colcharacter, and promised so fairly, that

Recent Publications.

The fellowing are the contents:

Brummagen Morality; Reats—Part XIII.; staff officer-Part II.; Eleanour: a Tale of Non-Performers: The Prince Consort: The Crisis Abroad; The Appeal to the Country.

THE FOLIO for May contains eighteen pages | age seventy-five per day. Business men of vocal and instrumental music, and some ten or eleven pages of entertaining reading matter, relating to the musical world &c. This publication should be in every home ently situated, and its arrangements so where music forms one of the attractions. Subscription price \$1.60 per annum. J. J. Anslow is agent, and all orders for this as well as for all other musical productions will receive prompt attention.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE is growing more C. Anslow, has taken an upward move,

ST. NICHOLAS continues to extend its cir-

The May number of Harper's Magazine and deservedly appreciated.

Very Well Put.

The News discovers that the object of all this wriggling and squirming on the part of the Local Government" in the matter of the Legislative buildings was "simply its own maintenance in power."
The real truth is that a faction of the opposition started the seat of governent question in order to embarrass the government. Both sides no doubt played with it; but the opposition played a very poor game, as must necessarily be the case where their leader was not with them.-Globe, 26th.

the start for Leadville this week, but they have sourced on it for the present. We hope they will be satisfied to remain at home and be content."

"Worse Places rate of the West, and siliculated the same and the state of the West, and siliculated the same and the s umniator, either from personal or political reasons, for of late the names of espectable inhabitants have been mentioned most unwarrantably in connection with questionable (to say nothing harsher) transactions, for which there has been no other grounds than the mere sons who should be shunned as one would shun a loathsome reptile. In deed, to such a pitch has this scandal business been carried of late that it is scarcely safe for a married man to show ordinary attention to a single lady, or for any person to show common courtesy to those who may occupy the humbler walks of life—should his actions be observed or come to the ears of those (and we are glad to say their number is small) who are never so happy apparently as when engaged in the questionable conduct of attempting to drag others down to their own lavel.

Restigcuche Notes.

to their own level.

A correspondent, writing from Camp-bellton on the 21st inst., informs us that the semi-annual examination of the school at Tide Head took place on Wednesday, 14th inst. There was a large number of visitors present. The work done by the pupils gave ample evidence of the painstaking care of the teacher, Miss McCormack. For the satisfactory state of school affairs the district is The Races at the above named place much beholden to Adam Ferguson, Esq. who has for many years discharged zeal ously the duties of Trustee, and through Irish Relief Fund.

Bathurst, 24th April, 1880.

three. Mr. Alphonse Lefebyre's well Sirs:-I append herewith the name The Feast of St. George this year three. Mr. Alphonse Lefebvre's well since the subscribers to the Irish Relief late a charge which turned out a fizzle who paid taxes only on their salari series. brought a most agreeable treat to the winner in two successive heats; time students of St. Michael's College. In the morning, as usual, they attended the morning, as usual, they attended to the morning to

Daniel Hatton. Patrick Crimmen, Catherine Coughlan, Fanny Sullivan Benjamin Losier, Cornelius Whelton Mrs. John Sisk. Daniel Ahern, John J. Reardon. Jeremiah J. Ahern, Richard Sisk, H. E. Duff, N. R. Richey, John Hernibrook

Thomas Madden,

A FIRST CLASS HOTEL.-We take plea-The Senate. sure in directing the attention of our Northern people, more particularly those whose business occasionally calls them has been republished by the Leonard Scott to the "Hub," to the advertisement of Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St., New York. the Adams House. This establishment Senate on Tuesday last, between two is conducted in first class style, everything possible being done to insure the know from experience that they will Gillespie moved the three months The Peasant Proprie ors of Norway; Bush-Life in Queensland—Part V.; The Afghan War: Passages from the note-book of a 225 rooms, (these in the upper flats being reached by a steam elevator) spreads haps as free from improper exhibitions motion. It was too late to consider a splendid Table, and is right in the centre of everything. The arrivals avercentre of everything. The arrivals averan exception to the general rule takes and families visiting Boston cannot put up at a better house, it being so conveniwell calculated to give pleasure and satisfaction to those who patronize it. Rates \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. We are also pleased to learn that our esteemed defend himself, no doubt much excited whole on a bill relating to averces and friend and former employee of Mr. W. afforded us by your Readings in our midst on the night of the National Patron Feast of "Merry England." St. George's Day is also the anniversary of both the birth and death of the immortal "Bard of Avon," and it was by a happy coincidence that on that night an accomplete the property of the strong language that nad better never in this establishment. Miramichi people, particularly, will be sure of a hearty welcome at the accused Mr. KAULBACK's strong language that nad better never ment as book-keeper in this establishment. Miramichi people, particularly, will be sure of a hearty welcome at the accused Mr. KAULBACK as subscribers after this date who take the back numbers, beginning with Navagebar level.

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resting place in the waste basket.

Hiram's" letter this week.

**** loses the 60th volume of this leading month-y. It is always warmly welcomed by old by a great fire, which destroyed between friends, while many new ones are being added to the list of those who highly prize losses being estimated at from \$300,000 this splendidly conducted monthly. The Messrs. Harper Bros. have succeeded in bringing their Magazine up to a high stan-400 yards wide. Very little insurance, dard of excellency, and it is pleasing to it being a location where Companies did know that their efforts have been so widely not care to take risks. It is said that 4000 people are rendered homeless. Several lives were lost. Subscriptions are being sent in from all quarters. Chaudiere lumbermen have offered to

supply lumber gratis to assist in re-build ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday afternoo young man named Duncan Ashford while working in Mr. C. C. Watt's ship yard, was precipitated to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet, by the giving way of the stage on which he was standing. His head was considerably cut. He was taken to Dr. Freeman's surgery, where the wound was dressed. Ashford was out again on Monday.

> Messrs. J. & J. Miller, Derby, after an interval of some five or six weeks, commenced operations again on Monday of last week, and will probably run steadily during the summer months. This factory circulates a large amount of money in the County, and is a great benefit to Lost.-A few days ago, between S. Andrew's S. School House and the residence of Mr. W. Malthy, Blarney Lane, A GOLD EARDROP, the finder of which will be liberally rewarded by leaving it with the owner, Mrs. John Bell. PERSONAL.-The Hon. M. Adams, and

The hemlock extract factory o

other representatives of the County have returned home. We understand that Hon. Wm. Muirhead and J. B. Snowball, Esq., are expected home to-night from Ottawa.

We have received from the Montreal Novelty Company, a sample box of the now famous Gem (15) Puzzle, which is supplied by mail for 15 cents.

Our readers will do well to scar sely the new advertisements

Married.

In Campbellton, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. J. C. Berdman, B. D., MR. JOHN E OAKLEAF, fireman I. C. R., to Miss Helen. M. McKillogan, both of Campbellton.

Died. At Derby, on the 26th March, JANE, wife

of James Carnihan, aged 79 years, a native of Scotland, leaving a family of ten to mourn their loss.

In Campbellton, on the 14th inst., at the age of four and a half months, PERCY GRANT infant son of Edward and Adelaide C. Elms On March 28, at Balldoon Cottage, Kingston. Kent Co., after a few days illness of in-

Correspondence.

MR. RYAN, M. P. P.

To the Editors of the Advocate. Sirs .- I observe that the Committee to whom were referred certain charges House went into committee of the made by Mr. Ryan, have reported such whole on a bill relating to rates and Hon. Mr. Marshall endersed the bill charges to be unfounded. I also observe that Mr. Black, although his po

taxes.

Mr. Hutchison said income did not

Mr. Black said if the bill passed litical sympathies are not with the Government, acknowledged that the duction of the valuation of real estate evidence failed to establish Mr. Ryan's fifty per cent. would be equitable, as exact a \$20 tax from a commercial

stronger terms. What has the result of Mr. Ryan's charges been? Simply was a great injustice to tax real estate that he has been the means of putting as much as income. The injustice of the Province to the expense of over taxing one man's property as much as \$200 for witnesses' fees, &c. Even if another man's salary should be

nendation was made?

(Ottawa Citizen, April 20.)

The Opposition press seemingly exults over an unpleasant personal members of that body. Such scenes taxes as the man who earned \$400. are at all times to be regretted, but we deliberative the bill. place, it creates unusual surprise and criticism. The scene on Tuesday grew out of an attack made by Hon. Senator Kaulback on Hon. Senator Miller a few days previously in the Senate. Mr. Miller rose to answer preme Court sittings at term. this attack and indulged in a long and by the stinging sentences of his as- matrimonial causes; Mr. Willis in the sailant, and at once hurled at his op- chair. charge of habitual intemperance, with taken charge of it at the request of its an animus that is too transparent.
While the organs have little love for Mr. Barberie said there would be no

lic Readings such as yours.

Accept then, Dear Sir, our warm

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to furnish a first class Magazine for the been one of the most temperate and ros hardworking men in the House, selbe fixed upon him is simply untruth-ful and malicious, and if the other

charges alleged against Senator MIL-LER are equally untrue they should not, and will not, hurt him much. Local Legislature. FREDERICTON, APRIL 20.

Mr. Fraser submitted the supple nentary estimates as follows:--To aid in the erection of a permanent exhibition building, St. John, \$\ \text{Towards defraying expenses of exhibition} \$10,000 Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Halifax, Provincial Rifle Association,

Chief Game Commissioner's expenses in carrying out the law, Additional for Steam Services, Grand Manan. Expenses of Delegation to Ottawa in December last, Reporting and Publishing Debates, Expenses of Gov. Chandler's funeral, Additional for Free Grant's Settle-408 55

ments, Unforseen Expenses, Mr. Fraser submitted the following

Resolved, That this House doth hereby au thereted, that this House doth hereby authorize and empower the Governor in Council, during the recess, to enter into a contract for the erection of new Legislative buildings in the City of Fredericton, according to the plans and specifications already procured for that purpose or a modification thereof, provided the cost thereof do not exceed \$75,000; and further

and further

Resolved, That in view of the anticipated favorable settlement, during the recess, of the claim of this Province on the Dominion Government in regard to the Eastern Extension Railway so called, whereby the means for payment of the said building may be obtained, it is desirable that, meantime, the Governor in Council effect and they are hereby authorized to effect a temporary loan or advance from the Dominion Government or any other course they may be a support of the course o ment or any other source they may see fit, for any sum as may be required to meet the cost of construction of the said building, not exceeding, however, the said amount of \$75,-

ed to \$12,000, in view of making the Exhibition inter-provincial. Hon. Mr. Marshall said the building

would be a credit to the Province.

parture had been made in premiums as it showed a better spirit. All the items passed without elicitng anything new. Mr. Johnson complained of the expenditure of \$1,100 at Red Rapids, when Acadieville and Rogerville got

the vote was taken
Bills relating to the

Mr. Black was glad that the new de

but very little. FREDERICTON, APRIL 21. On motion of Hon. Mr. Hanington the House went into committee of the whole on a bill authorizing the ex-amination of Richard B. Adams for admission as attorney, Mr. Hutchison nover explained that Mr. Adams had studied law in the United States, and was not examined there in consequence of his refusal to take the outh of al-

legiance to the United States.

On motion of Mr. Hutchison the did not see what objection there could

pay its share of the taxes, and the re- there would be fifteen bodies, beside

Mr. Blair said it was not right; ite

twice as much as property, this was a I observe by the Sun that Mr. Ryan's pay per day for the last session Hon. Mr. Fraser said the labor of was over seven dellars. Well! put-ting the \$200, and the \$40.00 and the labor of the mechanic or professional 87.00 per day all together, and cousi-dering that it is P. G. Ryan, M. P. P., who has diminished the funds of the Provincial Treasury to that extent, we may well pause and think. Is Ryan's statesmanship worth it? Reader, put down the Advocate and think. Why do you laugh?

I remain, Yours truly,

OBSERVER.

April 26, 1880.

Provincial Treasury to that extent, we may well pause and think. Is Ryan's little good would result from any change in the basis of assessment. The section providing for valuations only ordered by the Municipal Council was objectionable, as Mr. Gillespie had pointed it out, because it might work injustice to the towns.

Mr. Gillespie said the injustice the bill would work in Chathair would be

bill would work in Chatham would be this:- There were a great many working men taxed on \$200 a year and the bill would increase their taxes.

Mr. Hutchison wanted to know if the man who had \$400 worth of property, from which he derived an income of \$28, was able to pay as much

Hon. Mr. Adams seconded the

Mr. Barberie was in favor of the second section. Mr. Gillespie withdrew his motion. and progress was reported.

Hon. Mr. Fraser introduced a bill

On motion of Mr. Davidson the

either of these gentlemen, it is evident that Senator Miller is the one whom safety if this bill passed.

Hon. Mr. Fraser would keep the law they think it most desirable to injure as at present, as he did not think it in a party point of view. They are wise to encourage litigation of this perhaps right in this calculation, for kind. Apart from this the bill was ob-Mr. MILLER is one of the ablest men jectionable because it would apply to

Hon, Mr. Fraser introduced a bill dom being absent from his seat a single day for many consecutive sessions. The stigma thus attempted to Supply bill passed without com-

On agricultural bill Mr. Black protested against giving government ap-

pointment of secretary and moved that he be chosen by the Board.

Mr. Killam seconded the motion.

Messis. Hill, Landry, Hanington,
Elder, Willis, Davidson and Blair opposed this as taking responsibility from government where it should rest. The amendment was lost four to twenty-nine—the year being Mesers. Black, Vail, Killam and Thompson. nalification for electors to \$200 was iscussed in committee and lost.

NEW LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS. Hon. Mr. Fraser, in moving legisla-tive buildings resolution, said the time had come for affording accommodation

to legislature.
Mr. Barberie moved in amendment that as the questions of abolition of legislative council and maritime union their settlement should precede erec-tion of legislative buildings, the pre-sent accommodation should be continued and improved.

Dr. Lewis seconded this.

Mr. Blair reviewed the points raised

by Mr. Barberie. Maritime union and the abolition of the Legislative Council were a long way off, and House had already determined on providing accommodation for itself. It was the constitutional tribunal for such a ques-Mr. Elder regarded the facts in amendment as highly important, and

lefended right of people to determine important issues.

Mr. Willis supported the amendment, because it gave the people an opportunity to determine question at

The amendment was put and the House divided as follows: exceeding, however, the said amount of \$75,000.

Mr. Fraser's debtors' bill passed with an amendment.

The House went into Supply.
Hen. Mr. Fraser regretted the illness of Hon. Mr. Wedderburn, and made a commentary on the items of the supplementary estimates.

Mr. Elder hoped the grant for the Exhibition building would be increased to \$12,000. in view of making the

The resolution was put and carried by this vote reversed.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 22. Hon. Mr. Crawford asked to have his name added to the nays on the division on the amendment to the legislative buildings resolution, and to the yeas on the division on the resolution. He had been accidentally absent when

Bills relating to the Supreme Court in Equity and to the Sittings of the Supreme Court at term were agreed On motion of Mr. Davidson the

House went into committee of the whole on the legislative council amendment to a bill to authorize Northumin the chair, and agreed to it after the berland to license peddlers and agents; Mr. Thompson in the chair.
Mr. Davidson explained that this amendment made this bill general,

and exempted residents of the Prev

dition, but the easterly storm which prevalled prevented many from coming who

school-house, free of debt.

The ice was in splendid conwhose exertions chiefly, the district now possesses a comfortable, well-finished a synopsis of the evidence could not be received declared the same in should be taxed at its full value.

The Speaker, in deciding that income, and it was not right that it income, and it was not right that it is should erect no such parriers to trade.

Hon. Mr. Hanington sail the bill Hon. Mr. Hanington sail the bill

mercial travellers and agents applied consent of that Hon. gentleman, and only to sellers and not to buyers.

ments.

Mr. Gilespie moved resolution of reducing Government House expenditures, but accepted Mr. Fraser's sub-

whereas, This House has been informed by the government that it is their intention to take such steps in connection with the expenses of Government House as will reduce the same: therefore

Resolved, That such assurance is in accord with the ishes of this House.

(Young) thought it unfair for his Honor to make such a statement when he had not been in a position to ascertain whether or not that amount had been spent; he had refused to have evidence regarding the matter called before the Committee.

The Hon. member from St. John

and collecting the stumpage on lumber mass of corruption.

As to the first charge he said it was special favor has been accorded to any not fair to call Mr. Perley's statement

At 12.30 the legislature was pro-At 12.80 the legislature was produce that the road was as stated by rogued by the Governor in the fellow-

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the the semblance of corruption connected with this road, he would unhesitating-Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the ly oppose the bill.

House of Assembly: I have great pleasure in expressing

so readily voted, and I can assurs you to be like it. Druggists and consumers should remember this and shun all spurious will be expended with strict regard to economy and efficiency.

Hop Bitters is the pures and best medicine. omy and efficiency. Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of made.

the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I relieve you for the present from further attendance upon your legislative duties, and my good wishes will attend you in the various avocations to which you are about to return.

"TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening the treath, stimulating the mouth—brightest, cosiest little to let gen extant. Ask your Druggist for Teaberry."—Price 35c. Sold by E. Lee Street.

Good Thing.

Lieut. Governor assented Honor the Lieut. Governor assented cone. It quickly cures Coughs, Colds and assented to the bills passed, enacting. Lung troubles of the severest nature, re-

An act to authorize the erection of a tele-hone between Chatham and Black Brook,

second speech delivered by the Hon. R. Young on the Grand Southern Railway, as furnished by the official reporter, and which it seems, has not appeared in any of the St. John papers. SEEDS.

debate of the last two days references had been made to the Government and to public officers, and he would now take this opportunity to make take this opportunity to make a few observations in reply to those references. One Hon. member had said if an injustice were done the contractor, Mr. Greene, by refusing to pass this bill, the Government could take the matter into consideration. His Hon. friend must be well aware that the Government are unable to give the Company the Legislation they sought. While they (the Gov't) could deal with them in matters connected with their contract, they had no power to give them corporate rights—that was a matter for the Legislature. In re-ply to his Hon. friend from Kent (McInerney), he would say there is no foundation for the statement that the Company had not carried out their contract. True, the Government had contract. True, the Government had given the Company notice that unless they were in a position to complete the work within the specified time their contract would be annulled. But the Company had given the Gov't satisfactory proof of their ability to complete the road within the required

It being six o'clock progress was re-ported on the bill with leave to sit again, and the House adjourned. The following merning, after the opening of the Council, Hon. Mr. Young resumed the debate.

An hon, member had used as an argument for his not favoring an extension of the charter, that he had opposed the Subsidy Act when before the Legislature; but the Subsidy Act when before the Legislature; but the Subsidy Act was not the question before the House to-day—it had nothing whatever to do with this bill. That Hon. gentleman further stated that he was opposed to the granting of the charter in the the granting of the charter in the first instance, but he voted for it having been informed by some Hon. just as well to pass the bill, for the road could never be built, and the Province would not be called upon to will have an opportunity of selecting just the pay the moneys. His Honor, too, had stated why put acts on the Statute Book if it is not intended that they should be carried out. New, the Act Truro, N. S., April 22, 1880.

would shut out purchasers of cattle. —the granting of the charter—had been put in the Statute Book by the why not carry it out? He, too had Mr. Hill opposed the bill.

The Buse refused, 12 to 15, amendexpended \$2,000 on the road, but his

(Jones) had charged the engineer on the road, Mr. Perley, with having made Carrie (Jones) had charged the engineer on the road, Mr. Perley, with having made a false return, and stated that the estiment has exercised proper rigilance in fore the House, was a fraud, and that protecting the rights of the province the road was reported to him to be a

one person.

Mr. Blair asked that synopsis of evidence signed by Black, Ryan and himself, but expressing no opinion, be received with report as part of minutes of committee.

After discussion Speaker ruled

not fair to call Mr. Perley's statement a fraud. It was a serious charge, for it was well known that the payments to the Company were based on the estimates referred to, and if Mr. Perley's report was a fraud, the Province had been swindled out of \$120,of committee.

After discussion Speaker ruled against it on the ground that committee had not asked power to report its proceedings.

Slaughter house and Portland sewer-knew of that gentleman he had no dask that the character of any man should be assailed in this way. Mr. Perley had a reputation at stake, and from what he knew of that gentleman he had no dash that he would make his Hon. age and civic court bills passed.

Hon. Mr. Fraser announced postfriend prove his statement or take the ponement of school, public accounts consequence. He (Young) felt him-and legislature council bills and proro-self called upon to rise in his place and protest against the making of any

FREDERICTON, APRIL 23. such statement. With reference to the second charge, there was no evi-It could be shown that there was ever

to you my acknowledgment for the diligence with which you have applied yourselves to the discharge of your public duties during the session now be, for the sole and exclusive right to use closing.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I thank you for the supplies you have

St. The South of the Section how the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said Company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy enalty for any one to use the name Hop Bitters or make or sell anything pretending

to which you are about to return.

At 12.30 the House was summoned to the Legislative Council, where His Honor the Lieut Governor assented of the most fortunate discoveries in Medthe same and ordering them to be enrolled. We can find room for only a few of the bills this week.

An act to alter and amend chapter 110 of the cousolidated statutes of "fences, trespasses and pounds."

An act to provide for defraying certain expenses of the civil government of the pro-An act to provide for defraying certain expenses of the civil government of the province.

An act to provide for the repair and improvement of roads and bridges and other public works and services.

An act to declare-legal certain proceedings of the County Council of the Municipality of Restigouche.

ents.

An act to authorize the erection of a telephone between Chatham and Black Brook, in the County of Northumberland.

An act relating to the qualification of Justices of the Peace as Petit Jurors.

An act to alter and amend chapter 37 of the Consolidated Statutes of "Proceedings and Practice in the Supreme Court."

An act to authorize the erection of certain telephones in the parishes of Bathurst and Caraquet, in Gloucester county.

An act relating to St. Paul's Church, Fredericton, in connection with the Prespoterian Church in Canada, formerly in connection with the Church of Scotland.

An act to amend chapter 99 of the consolidated statutes.

An act in amendment of the law relating to the solemnization of marriage, and to remove doubts as to marriages in certain cases.

An act to amend chapter 83 of the consolidated statutes of "Landlord and Tenant."

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An act to amend section 75 of chapter 66 of the Consolidated Statutes of Schools.

Legislative Council.

April 9.

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A FRESH SUPPLY OF Garden and Flower Seeds. just received at the

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Probably no article has even had such a emendous run, within such a short time, as the Gem Puzzle. Up to late last Fall it was comparatively unknown, and now it is the leading topic of the day,—old and young, rich and poor, are alike puzzling their brains and racking their minds over this apparently simple puzzle. The above reward has been offered by a prominent firm in Boston, who are large manufacturers, and in reply they have received some bushels of letters; but, as yet, they maintain that the correct solution has not been discovered. Its origin is unknown, but it is supposed to have originated in the mind of a member in an insane asvlum somewhere in the States. Easy as it looks, we will send a box free to any one sending us the correct solution, and give them, besides, the name and ad-

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WILLIAM PARK, Montreal, Quebec. Pilotage Authorities' Office, }
Newcastle, April 20, 1880.

LEASE OF THE Harkins' Farm, AT AUCTION.

THE BOOM IS HERE. THERE will be sold at Public Auction, or FRIDAY, 30th inst., at 3 o'clock, p m., on the Manse Grounds, Newcastle, SURE DEATH TO DUE BILLS THE LEASE OF THE

HARKINS' FARM situate about half a mile from town.) for SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN, Also, at the same time and place, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS,

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"Nestorian" and "Sarmartian" from G.
Britain, and vis I. C. R. from New York,
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perty already described.
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Dissolution of Co-Partnership. The Co-Partnership heretofore existing be

tween R. R. CALL, of Newcystle, and JOHN
C. MILLER, of Derby, as Steamboat owners,
is dissolved, by the retirement of John C.
Miller. All debts due the late firm of Call
& Miller are to be paid to R. R. Call, who
also will settle all claims against the sald
Steamboat Partscraphip. R. R. CALL. JOHN C. MILLER,

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B., April 27, 1880. CARD.

On retiring from the Partnership of CALL MILLER, Steamboat owners, I have to tender my thanks to the public for their kind atronage, and beg a continuance of the same o R. R. CALL, who will continue the busiss on his own account JOHN C. MILLER.

Derby, Miramichi, April 27, 1880.

NOTICE. Referring to the notice of dissolution of the rm of Call & Miller. As the affairs of the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Partnership have to be arranged within a limited time, I have to mouest all persons indebted to the late firm of Call & Miller as Steamboat owners, to have their accounts adjusted before the First day of June next, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for Collection. The Steamers will henceforth be run on my own account, and by attending to the wants of the Public hope to receive a continuation of their patronage.

R. R. CALL. Newcastle, Miramichi. } April 27, 1880.

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT.

A PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT will be A PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT WIll be
given by the Members of Newcastle
Division S. of T., in the TEMPERANCE HALL,
on FRIDAY EVENING NEXT, 30th inst.
Programme will consist of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Readings. Dialogues and Doors open at 7.30, Entertainment will commence at 8 o'clock. A Collection will be aken to defray expenses.

M. O. THOMPSON, M. RUSSELL, W. J. MILLAR, Newcastle, 27th April, 1880.

NOTICE.

TTE half yearly Examination of the Public Schools of Newcastle, District No. 7, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, 28th and 29th inst. On WEDNESDAY, beginning at 10 a. m .-

High School Department.
Mr. McCulley's do.,
Miss Hickey's do.,
Miss Hanson's do.,
Miss Parker's do., On THURSDAY, beginning at 10 a. m .-Mr. Sivewright's School,
Miss Morrell's do.,
Chaplin I. R. do.,
Examination of pupils for advancement
will be held in the Principal's room, on
Saturday following, commencing at 9 a. m.
A class for beginners will be formed on
Monday, May 3rd. Necessary permits may
be obtained from Mr. Marshall, Secretary of
Board of Trustees.

ard of Trustees. JOHN FERGUSON RICHARD DAVIDSON, JOSEPH HAYS,

Newcastle, 26th April, 1880.



To Pilots, Ship Masters & Others.

AN Anchor and seven fathoms of Chain

R. R. CALL,
Secretary Pilotage Authorities.

This Department does not, however, bind tself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order, F. BRAUN, Sec'y. pept. of Railways & Canals, } Ottawa, 29th March, 1880.

TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaste

per week cach way, between

The Pasturage of the Field lying to the easterly of the Manse Property For particulars apply to

WM. PARK, WM. WATT, Committee. Newcastle, April 20, 1880.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, 27th MAY next, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the Premises, the Manse Residence, Outbuildings,

MANSE LANDS FOR SALE.

and all the land lying to the Westerly of Mr. James O. Fish's residence, as far as Mr George Brown's lower line. Also, at the same time, a number of BUILDING LOTS, 50x100 feet, lying to the easterly of the pro

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1000 Bbls. Wood Burnt Lime.

2 Casks Machinery Oil,

20 Casks Silver Star Burning Oil,

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CASE MEN'S Felt and FUB 1 Case Ladies Corsets. TERMS CASH.

JOHN FISH April 7, 1880.

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20 Locomotive Engines.

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200 Flat Cars.

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2 Snow Ploughs.

2 Flangers.

40 Hand Cars.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of THURSDAY, the 1st day of JULY next.

Re Owler Pumping Machinery. TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon on SATURDAY, the 15th MAY next, for furnishing and erecting in place at the several watering stations along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway under construction, Frost-proof Tanks with Pumps and Pumping Power of either wind or steam, as may be found most suitable to the locality.

Drawings can be seen and specifications and other particulars obtained at the office of F. BRAUN, Sec'y.



Dept. of Railways & Canals, ¿ Ottawa, 7th February. 1° 0.

Notice to Machinist-Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un D dersigned (Secretary of Railways and Canals) and endorsed "Tender for Lock Gates, Lachine Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on THURSDAY the 3rd day of HINE part of JUNE, next, for the construction of gates, and the necessary machinery connected with them, for the new locks on the Lachine Canal. Flans, Specifications and General Conditions can be seen at this office on and after THURSDAY, the 20th day of MAY, next, where forms of tender can also be obtained. Parties tendering are expected to provide the special tools necessary for, and to have a practical knowledge of, works of this class, and are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in the case of firms—except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same; and further, an accepted bank cheque for a sum equal to \$350, for the gates of each lock, must accompany each tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned.

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Trustees.

PATRICK HURLEY, Aprille, 1880.

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The cheque thus continued Conditions.

The new locks on the Lachine Canal. WILLIAM MULEAN, PATRICK HURLEY, Aprille, 1880.

The special tools necessary for, and to have a practical May need the secure of the search of the special tools necessary for, and to have a practical May need the secure of the search of the special tools necessary for the search of the special tools necessary for the search of the search o of JUNE, next, for the construction of gates

work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

For the due fulfilm ent of the contract the orings. New French Millinery Galloons. Gold, Silver, Cashmere and Jet Fringes. A N Anchor and seven fathoms of Chain were lost from the S. S. "Miramichi" in the gale of October last, inside the Miramichi Bar. The Bearings of the Steamer when the chain parted were—"The two Beacon Lights on Fox Island in one to guide through the Swash way Channel, and the Beacon by the church to guide between the Bar and Fox Island a sail breadth open to the westward, in about 18 feet of water."

Pilots and others will require to make allowance for this anchor when piloting vessels in or out of the Miramichi River.

P. R. CALL.

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Ninety per cent. only of the progress estimates will be paid until the completion of the work.

D. A. N. D. L.A.C.E.S., In Languedoc, Bretonne, and other new makes; Silk Gossamers; Black and Colored Silks and Sailis; Brocaded and Surat Trimming Silks; Ribbons, Velvets, Velveteens and Example of the contract—of which the sum set in with the tender will be considered to the credit of the Receiver General within eight days after the date of the notice.

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Market Square -AND-CHIPMAN'S HILL.

St. John, April 19, 1880,

MAIL CONTRACT

BURNT CHURCH AND CHURCH POINT

from the 1st JULY next. Conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses, subject to the approval of the Postmaster General. The Mails to leave Burnt Church on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, immediately after arrival of Mail from Chatham, reachng Church Point in fifty minutes from hour of despatch.

Returning to leave Church Point on Wednesday and Friday in time to connect at
Bnrnt Church with Mail for Chatham.

Printed notices containing further infor-mation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Burnt Church & Church Point. JOHN McMILLAN.

Chatham, Jan. 9th, 1880.

Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, 15th March, 1880. SPRING ARRIVALS New Dress Goods.

Ex Steamship "Sardinian," "Hibernian,"
"Nova Scotian," "Moravian," "Olympas,"
and "Palestine," consisting of— BLACK DRESS SILKS, Black Satin, Striped Velvets, Black Striped Satins, Black and Col'd Velveteens, New Spring Mantle Cloths, New Costume and Ulster

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS, NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS, in Black Brilliantines, Persian, Cashmere & Russell Cords, Wool Poplins, French Merinos and Cashmeres, Col'd French Merinos. Also, Ladies and Gentlemen's Spring & Summer UNDERWEAR, Girls' and Boys' Underwear, Gentlemen's Tweed Waterproof Coats, &c., &c.

A large stock of Cottons, Sheetings, Drilings, Ducks, Wrapping Twine, Candlewick, Knitting Cottons, &c., &c.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, March 29, 1880. St. John.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Flour, Corn Meal, (Kiln dried,) Canadian Oat Meal, Molasses, Tea, Pork, Tobacco, Kerosine Oil, Sugar Cured Hams, Codfish, **Cut Nails and Spikes**, TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEED, ONE THOUSAND BUSHELS SEED

CASH STORE.

6 Cases Men's & Boys Felt Hats, 20 Dozen Men's White Dress Shirts,

Family Tea.

Choice,

Rum,

By order,

WANTED.

JOHN SHADDICK, Jr., WILLIAM McLEAN, PATRICK HURLEY,

Dept. of Railways & Canals, } Ottawa, 1st April, 1880.

J. HAYS,

Direct Importer

F. BRAUN

NOTICE. GREY and White COTTONS, HAVE appointed William Cottier of New-castle, my Deputy for the County of North umberland. &C., &C.,

To all whom it may concern. OPENING TO-DAY-JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland County. 5 BALES Feb. 26, 1880. Fresh Timothy Seed, Red GREY COTTONS, WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE, 1 Bale WHITE COTTONS,

> CANTERBURY STREET. 30 Dozen Men's Drawers & Linders. 2 Cases Ladies' & Misses' Walking SPRING ARRIVALS. Shoes.

20 Half Chests Choice Ex " Moravian" and "Nova Scotian": I TON BRIGHT SUGAR, 30 PACKAGES NEW GOODS,

> PRINTS, New Styles; Cashmeres; Ribbons;
> Tailor's Trimmings;
> Broads and Doeskins;
> Hosiery;
> Worsted Coatings;

cask Old Port Wine for And a general Assortment of HABER-DASHERY and SMALL WARES. Buyers are requested to call and exmine. Further arrivals by every steamer.

T. R. JONES & CO. St. John, March 22.

Teacher Wanted. THIRD CLASS FEMALE TEACHER with a recent certificate from the fraining School, is wanted to teach French and English in Miscou South School Districtions, 9, to commence May 1st or Nov'ber 1st Apply to Trustees stating salary. JOHN L. BRUNIE, LAWRENCE BLAKLEY, Trustees WILLIAM MARKS,

Little Shipp egan, March 20, 1880. ARGYLE HOUSE, and other particulars obtained at the office of the Engineer in Chief, Ottawa, on and after the 15th April. CHATHAM.

GREATINDUCEMENTS now offered to purchase Goods at the above estab-7-td Flannels, Blankets, Sheetings, Shirtings, Tickings, Towellings, Dress Goods, Shawls, Sacques, &c., .

A THIRD CLASS FEMALE TEACHER at large reductions in price. MAY, in District No. 4, Parish of North Esk.
Address, North Esk, Mir., Sevogle P. O. FUR CAPS—in Ladies' and Gent's; lso Ladies' Boas, Fur Tippets, Muffs and Fur Gloves—strictly at cost.

Mrs. M. J. Quigley,

MILLINER, Will leave for St. John on Wednesday, for the purpose of selecting her usual FIRST CLASS STOCK OF

LONDON & NEW YORK, MILLINERY.

All orders received will be attended to sat isfactorily and promptly. Newcastle, April 20, 1880,

MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY COMPANY,

H. A. MUIRHEAD, Manager. J. M. RUDDOCK, Mechanical Superintendent -MANUFACTURERS OF-

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on FRIDAY, 30th APRIL, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, Twice

Gang and Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers and Gang and Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers and Shingle Machines.

> WE HAVE THE SOLE RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE POND'S WISCONSIN PATENT ROTARY SAW CARRIAGE. capable of doing the work of a gang, with 4 men less. kinson's Celebrated Saw Grinder. Ship and Mill Castings, of all kinds—Brass or Iron.

Forging in all its branches.
Presses and Dies for Fish or Meat Cans.
Marine and Stationary Engines and Boilers of all sizes.
Cemetery and House Railing—a variety of patterns. FUNK'S CORRUGATED ELBOWS-ALL SIZES. PLOUGHS in variety. THRESHING MACHINES three different patterns. As we have every facility for turning out work usually done in a first class Foundry and facility for turning machinery for Mills. Steamboats, Factories &c., are in-

I. & F. BURPEE & CO.

fachine Shop, parties requiring machinery for Mills. Steamboats, Factories &c., are justed to correspond with us before purchasing elsewhere.

All orders entrusted to us, will be executed with despatch, d in a first class, manner.

CORNER DOCK & UNION STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B. DEALERS IN Lowmoor, Swede, B. B. Refined and Common Bar Iron.

Pig Iron, Russi Galvanized, R. G., Common Sheet & Hoop Iron, FIRTH'S EXTRA AXE AND CAST STEEL, SLEIGH-SHOE, TIRE AND TOK-CALK STEEL TIN PLATES, CHARCOAL AND COKE, BLOCK AND STRIP TIN, PLOUGH-PLATE, MOUNTINGS AND SHEARS, ANVILS, BELLOWS AND VICES. Y. Metal, Galvanized and Black Ship Spikes, Cut Spikes and Nalls, Clinch Rings an Washers, Manilla and Tarred Rope, Anchors and Chains,
Tar, Pitch, Rosin and Oakum, Carriage, Sleign-Shoe and Tire Bolts, Springs and Axles
Axes, Horse Shoes and Nails, Square and Hexagon Nuts, Iron Wire and Bessemer
Steel Wire

STOVES! STOVES!! CATARRH!

Catarrh of 25 years' standing cured by Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

Droppings in the throat almost to Choking, Headache, Pains in Shoulders, Back, and Kidneys, and entire Breaking Down of the system cured by Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

A cough of twenty-five years' standing cured by Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

Catarrh, with Droppings in the throat, causing feelings of Strangling, Dizziness, Pains in the Side and weakness of Kidneys, immediately relieved. System seemingly made new by one bottle of Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

A man cured of Catarrh of forty years' standing by use of Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

A man cured of Catarrh of forty years' standing by use of Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

Troubles with Droppings in the Throat, Strangling, Buzzing in the Head and Fetid Breath cured by Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

Catarrh with all its peculiar symptoms.

PARLOR STOVES

TORLIAND WOOD.

AVING just completed my fall importation of Stoves I am now prepared to attend to the wants of all who may favor me with their patronage. My

COOKING STOVES

for wood consist of the "Waterloo," Nos. 2 and 3, "Star" one size, "Forest Beauty," "Waterrown" and "Grand Duke." FOR COAL, the "Material Duke." FOR COAL, the "Material Duke." Tolly Ho," and "Aiderman" attentional," "Tally Ho," and "Aiderman" attentional, "Tally Ho," and "Aiderman" attentional catarrh Remedy.

Cooking the wants of all who may favor me tation of Stoves I am now prepared to attend to the wants of all who may favor me tation of Stoves I am now prepared to attend to the wants of all who may favor me tation of Stoves I am now prepared to attend to the wants of all who may favor me ta

Fetid Breath cured by arrh Remedy.

Catarrh with all its peculiar symptoms for ten years, fast verging on Consumption, cured by less than four extremely constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

Bases of the nose eaten out, memory Stove, being finished in the very latest and most ornamental manner. cured by less than four out, memory tional Catarrh Remedy.

Bones of the nose eaten out, memory gone, mind impaired, cured by Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

Catarrh, with all its loathsome attendants, cured by four bottles of Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

For Sale by E. Lee Street, Newcastle, & all druggists.

Hall and Shop Stoves for Wood and Coal in twelve different styles and sizes, making in all a most beautiful and complete variety of over forty different Stoves.

Also on hand a large assortment of Imported and home made Tinware. Tubular Lanterns, Sets Toilet Ware, Mrs. Potts' Patent Cold Handle and common Smoothing Irons, Clothes Wringers, En-amelled Ware, Tea Kettles, Pots and Spiders, all sizes, Coal Hods, Patent Machine made

STOVE PIPE of all sizes and kinds on hand or order.

Persons wanting Stoves repaired can either have them done at the Shop or be supplied with the Castings, as I keep on hand spare pieces for all kinds of Stoves, or an order them at short notice.

Stoves and Pipes fitted up in any part of the Town, and all kinds of JOB WORK attended to promptly and at reasonable as the store of the tended to promptly and at reasonable as the store of the tended to promptly and at reasonable as the store of the tended to promptly and at reasonable as the store of the tended to promptly and at reasonable as the store of the tended to promptly and at reasonable as the store of the tended to promptly and at reasonable as the store of the tended to promptly and at the store of the tended to promptly and at the store of the tended to promptly and at the store of the tended to the ten

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Newcastle, 22nd Sept., 1879 24. 1880.

J. H. PHINNEY.

REDUCED FARE.

International Steamship Co'v

Spring Arrangement.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. THE Steamer "CITY OF PORTLAND."
S. H. Pike, Master, and "NEW BRUNSWICK." John Thompson, Master, will leave Reed's Point Wharf every MONDAY and THURSDAY Mornings, at 8 o'-clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport with steamer "Charles Houghton" for St. Andrew's, St. Stephen and Calais.

Returning will leave Boston every MONDAY and THURSDAY mornings, at 8 o'-clock, and Portland at 6 p. m., after arrival of noon train from Boston, for Eastport and St. John.

SAINT JOHN TO BOSTON,
"PORTLAND,
Limited to Continuous Passage.
Regular Fare to Boston,
"Portland, Tickets and State Rooms may be obtained at Chubb & Co., Chubb's Corner, Prince William street. No claims for allowance after goods leave Freight received Wednesday and Saturday, only up to 6 o'clock, p. m.

H. W. CHISHOLM,

Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Railway.

April 5, 1880.

Tenders for Iron Bridge Superstructure. TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received up to noon of SATUR-DAY, the 15th MAY next, for furnishing and erecting Iron Superstructures over the Eastern and Western outlets of the Lake of the Woods.

Specifications and other particulars will be furnished on application at the office of the Engineer in Chief, Ottawa, on and after the 15th April.

By order, F. BRAUN, Sec'y. Dept. of Railways & Canals, ? Ottawa, 1st April, 1880. FISHERIES 1880.

10,000 lbs. best quality Salmon Net-ting and Twine 10,000 lbs. do. Netting, for Hedges, low cost.

1000 best grade Cotton Herring and Mackerel Nets, mounted. These nets are all strengthened, with meshes of larger twine, top and bottom, with a strong outside cord for trimming rope to, making the nets more durable.

NETS AND SEINES made to order. Fishermen will please apply to the im-

AMERICAN NET & TWINE CO., March 22, 1890.

24-2m

METEOROLOGICAL. Reported for the Dominion Gov't by G. A. Blair, Eso.

APRIL.

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farm and Household.

Spring Work .- The spring of the almanac now begins. It is a peculiar time, in which caution should be exercised, lest work done too soon may need to be done over again.

Remember, Lime- Wash is a valuit cleanses and sweetens .- American Agriculturist.

plants having a better root, are them is a pair of sharp pointed scishardier and more vigorous.

Seeds .- All the seeds that may be required, should be procured at once. There are some kinds of seeds that

best condition for plant food.

Work for Stormy Days .- Stormy ting all the machines in good order, fever. cleaning and oiling them. This may be done profitably twice during the winter, for a machine depreciates more when idle, than when at work. This fact is well-known among maand their machinery is neglected.

tite, so to speak, is more vigorous, ing, and vigor of growth, bring early and vigorous maturity. The farmer and healthy growth.

A Farm Hospital. - There will ofa farm. The greatest care cannot pen or close stall made in a warm som. shed or out building, will be found very useful for sick animals, whether a horse, cow, calf, or fowls. It will be useful for a calving cow, or to keep weaning calves in. It should be at least 12 feet square, so as to give sufficient room.

The Present Necessity is larger crops at the same cost, or a less proportionate cost, than our present small ones. This result can only be Council of the bill to extend the time dy has rescued me from intense suffering. secured by additional fertilizing.— of the charter granted to the "Grand and almost the grave." This medicine for sale by all druggists. which the soil is capable of producing, and this extra three-fourths may by the use of fertilizers or additional manures; but fertilizers chiefly.

Poultry .- " The early chick gets Poultry.—"The early chick gets In order to evoke discussion upon the early worm," and the sooner the subject, will you allow me the use begins to feed itself. March pullets of your columns to place before your are those which fill the egg basket in the winter time. Therefore set all the broody hens from which eggs can the broody hens from which eggs basket in readers what seems to me to be the early the broody hens from which eggs can the broody hens from the broody be procured as soon as possible, and ed, and throwing aside the special take great care of the chicks which doloring given to the evidence by the come in this month. A warm run opponents of the undertaking.

ont of doors may be made under a hot-bed sash, arranged between two

—authorized to issue bonds, &c.,—and

an be used with profit on any crop, the growth begins to start.

Olover and Grass Seed .- Clover method is, to sow so soon as the rest under contract and proceeding soil is dry enough, and then run over rapidly. There has been expended on the ground with a light smoothing harrow, and spread 150 lbs. of fertilizer immediately. Orchest graces is lizer immediately. Orchard-grass is a most valuable kind to sow with clover; it is early and late, and is untracts amounting to \$59,000 entered surpassed for cutting, for soiling, or into for the supply of cars, &c., &c., for hay. Three bushles of seed per acre, is not too much, as close seeding is needed, to prevent the grees. ing is needed, to prevent the grass ed favorably on the application of the from forming large lumps or stools. company for an extension of time, and

Grass Lands.—It is a mistake to suppose that our climate forbids the success of permament grass for measuccess of permament grass for measuccess of permament grass for measuccess. dows and pastures. If the right right and pastures low right the extension. The decision is the first ever given kind of land is chosen, low, moist in the Local Legislature against extendand full of vegetable matter, and is ing the time for completion of a Railkept well-manured, and occasionally way receiving a Government subsidy, re-seeded, we can have permament and seems to have been arrived at by grass as well as other countries. But the Upper House on the most flimsy

s needed, it is always easy to load a Grand Southern R. R. Co. light one, but one cannot make a beavy roller light.

Vermin .- Make a clean sweep of ice, ticks, fleas, and other vermin, as soon as possible. Oil or grease is the best basis for an effective remedy, and sulphur is perhaps the best thing able purifier for spring use anywhere, to add to the oil. One part of kerosene, added to four parts or Linseed Oil, makes an excellent application, Covering Seed .- Experience will that is not in any matter injurious to satisfy any one, that drill-seeding is the skin. Ticks may be picked f om far better than broadcast sowing; sheep and lambs. They will come there is a saving of seed, every good out on the fleece on a warm day, and seed grows, and none is wasted, and the best instrument with which to kill

round, red egg that may be found. Live Stock .- It is a critical time with young animals, and sometime. There are some kinds of seeds are better to be changed occasionally; oats and potatoes are of this kind, and should be procured of a northern locality, where the oats are hardier, and the potatoes larger and hardier, and the potatoes larger and hardier, and the potatoes larger and harding of the winter, and some laxa
| Application of the winter of the same of this steamers returned empty. The Revenue of Canada increased of physic. The blood becomes after the potatoes larger and of the winter, and some laxa
| Application of the winter of the same of the same of the same of the same of the same; and further an accepted of the same o certain elements in a condition in ger of febrile diseases, of which Black which they are immediately active, Quarter, (anthrax or carbuncular and force a strong, vigorous, early erysipelas), will be imminent. Two growth, and so enable the plants to ounces of Epsom salts, or half an push out a large number of feeding ounce of Hyposulphite of Soda, may

roots, which find out, and apprepriate save a calf. A pint of Linseed Oil, the manure later, when it is in the given two or three times to a cow or best condition for plant food.

A pint of Linseed Oil, Bismarck has tendered his resignation to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

To the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

For the due fulfilment of the contract the change of coat, which is accompanied crease of the stamp duties. days may be made available for put- by irritation of the skin and slight

green fodder will feed two cows and has left for other parts. through the summer. Fodder crops chinists, but over looked by farmers, must be put in early. A mixture of died on Tuesday of last week, aged 50. oats and peas is the best crop for He was son of the late President of the A Strong Plant Digests its Food first clover, which follows the rye. Colonel Saunders, who commanded a better than a weak one, and its appe- The two sown together, will yield on troop of Rangers during the Revolution. one acre, about as much as if sown precisely as is that of a strong, separately on two acres. This may healthy young animal. It is with the plant as with the animal; early feed-growing leafy oats, and tall peas, yield the most fodder; the "Blackeye Marrowfat" pea, grown as a field should study to get early a strong crop, is the best for our use, the seed winter's work are weeping and wailing being free from weevil. For a second orop, the earliest small "Canten be accidents and sick animals on ada Gray" pea may be sown. The fodder is in the best condition for always insure against accidents. A cutting when the peas are in full blos-

Deferred Matter.

(Crowded out last week.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE GRAND SOUTHERN.

Editors of the Advocate. not more than one-fourth of that of satisfaction to many on the North Shore who look upon the question from a purely sectional point of view. be produced without any more labor who can rise superior to such a feeling and who desire to see fair play and equal handed justice dealt out to all by

our Local Legislature.

coops, and laid on boards set on their edges. companies receiving subsidy from the Fertilizers for Spring Crops.—Top-into a contract with the Government for the subsidy of \$5,000 per mile as done as soon as the frost and snow per the provisions of act governing are out of the ground. The return- such cases. They also made a contract ing warmth first affects the roots, with some Americans to build the and they start to grow before the road taking in payment the Government subsidy of \$5,000, bonds \$10,000, and paid up stock \$5,000 per mile.

Bonds were issued and paid over to portion has appeared to grow. A contractors, but the depressed state of dressing of 150 or 200 pounds per the money market during the past few acre, of any good artificial fertilizer, years prevented them from negotiating the bonds and raising funds to complete if applied at the proper time, when the road until late in 1879. In the meantime, and in the face of difficulties which would have daunted less determined people, the work on the road Cork Pressers, Tobacco Cutters; may be sown this moath. When the ground is lifted and cracked by a light freet the good may be sown this moath. When the pears by the sworn evidence taken be fore the committee, 80 miles are graground is lifted and cracked by a fore the committee, 80 miles are gralight frost, the seed may be sown ded ready for the sails—the masonry with good effect. But the preferable on 11 bridges completed, and all the

it is necessary to sow, and encourage a number of kinds of grass, those Government would be free from any a number of kinds of grass, those with creeping roots being preferable, if the quality is good. This subject is worthy of study and experiment. Oats.—It is thought by some, that as will take no harm from careless Grand Southern, and the Eastern Exoats will take no harm from careless Grand Southern, and the Eastern Exseeding. But this is a mistake; for tension Railway runs nearly parallel tions can be seen at this office on and after a good crop, deep covering in a well to it. I am inclined to believe that the total this is a mistake; for tension Railway runs nearly parallel trins can be seen at this office on and after thurspark, the 20th day of MAY, next, where forms of tender can also be obtained.

in roots that may have been thrown this question is discussed in the press out, and covers grass seed. Light the sooner will justice be done by the the work. ollers are the best; if a heavy one extension of time asked for by the

> LEX. Restigouche, April 20, 1880.

Brevities. Mayor Ray, of St. John, has been reelected by acclamation. The Legislature of Nova Scotia wa

prorogaed on the 10th inst. Ten dollar counterfeit bills of the Consolidated Bank are in circulation. The Moncton Despatch is to be revived by Mr. J. W. Gay, a practical printer. Parnell has been elected for Cork city. and for two other constituencies. sors. Kill at the same time every

manufacture of starch at Stanley, York

A company is being formed for the

times. Bismarck has tendered his resignation

a horse, will help the digestion, loosen the hide, and facilitate the the Federal Council on the proposed in-

Royal, London, and Lancashire insur-Fodder Crops.-It has been proved ance Companies, is accused of drawing repeatedly, that one acre of good, \$6,500 from them on imaginary losses, Lieut.-Col. Saunders, of Fredericton.

early cutting, to come in after the Legislative Council, and grandson of ABSCONDED .- The Sentinel says that a gentleman who conducted a logging operation on the Miramichi absconded with the proceeds of the operation, and the men whom he forgot to pay for their over his failure to do so.

> A GOOD ACCOUNT. "To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridden sickness and suffering, costing \$200 per year, total \$1,200—all of which was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife, who has done her own house-work for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it for their benefit."

"JOHN WEEKS, Butler, N. Y."

A LONG TIME TO SUFFER.

Twenty-five years of endurance with Catarrh, is a long period of annoyance and misery. Mrs. E. J. Flanders, of Manches-ter, N. H., after going through with it all,

CAUTION.

EACH PLUG OF THE

NAVY

IS MARKED

IN BRONZE LETTEKS.

NONE OTHER GENUINE. IMPROVED HOWE SCALES.

Just received and in Stock: 100 HOWE SCALES of the following kinds of the following kinds lowing kinds:—Platform; Fish, Union, Grocer's Counter, Butcher's, Letters, &c. Twine Boxes; Twine; Wrapping Paper;

Wholesale and Retail. W. H. THORNE & CO., St. John, April 17, 1880.

GASPEREAU-NETS.

Just Received :-GASPEREAU NETS

St. John, April 17, 1880.

W. H. THORNE & CO.



WELLAND CANAL. NOTICE TO MACHINIST - CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un

tension Railway runs nearly parallel to it. I am inclined to believe that the charter should never have been granted, so not tiller; while that sown seed does not tiller; while that sown deep will tiller about as much as wheat; with good covering, the seed may be sown much earlier, and will be safe against changes of the weather, while seed near or on the surface will be destroyed either by frost or by dry weather, as soon as it sprouts.

Rolling.—The roller is both a good and a bad implement; good when rightly used, but very bad otherwise. The good covering the source of the case—and one not the surface, press in stones and to believe that the charter should never have been granted—as wheat; with good covering, the seed may be sown much earlier, and will be safe against changes of the weather, while seed near or on the surface will be destroyed either by frost or by dry weather, as soon as it sprouts.

Rolling.—The roller is both a good and a bad implement; good when rightly used, but very bad otherwise. Che good use of it is, to run it over meadows early in the spring, to smooth the surface, press in stones and to believe that the cheef where sound and the there should never have been granted—as the charter should never have been granted—as a broad having put their means into it, the company now having a large amount of work done—capitalists abroad having put their means into it, the company now having a large amount of work done—capitalists abroad having put their means into it, the company now having a large amount of property on hand and constitute the company now having a large amount of property on hand and constitute the company now having a large amount of property on hand and constitute the company now having a large amount of property on hand and constitute the company now having a large amount of more decided the actual signatures, the nature of the case of firm me-except there are of the case of each decided the actual signatures, the nature of the case of each members of the case of each decided t

smooth the surface, press in stones and tufts, mole-runs and other irregularities. Grain fields are also benefited by rolling, which crushes any lumps left after the winter, presses thrown This Department does not, however, bind

itself to accept the lowest or any tender By Order, F. BRAUN, Sec'y.



WELLAND CANAL.

Notice to Bridge-builders. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned (Secretary of Railways and Canals) and endorsed "Tender for Bridges, Welland Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Western mails on TUESDAY, the 15th day of JUNE next, for the construction of swing and stationary oridges at various places on the line of the Welland Canal. Those for highways are to Welland Canal. Those for highways are to be a combination of iron and wood, and those for railway purposes are to be of iron. Plans, specifications and general conditions can be seen at this office on and after MONDAY, the 31st day of MAY next, where

surplus population unable to obtain employment, and still people rush there deluded by the false reports of rushing times.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned crease of the stamp duties.

Mr. Hutt, agent at Halifax for the Royal, London, and Lancashire insurance Companies, is accused of drawing ance Companies, is accused of drawing days after the date of the notice. Ninety per cent. only of the progress esti-mates will be paid until the completion o

the work.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order, F. BRAUN, Sec'y.
Dept. of Railways & Canals, Cottawa, 29th March, 1880.

HOP BITTERS (A Medicine, not a Drink,)

CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS. THEY CURE

Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels od, Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Or s, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Female aplaints and Drunkenness. \$1000 IN GOLD

Vill be paid for a case they will not cu or help, or for anything impure or injuri-ous found in them.

Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and fee books, and try the Bitters before you sleep Take no other. The Hop Cough Cure and Pain Relief is the Cheapest, Surest and Best. For Sale by E. Lee Street, and all Druggists.

WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES. 1,300,000 IN USE.

The only MACHINE which received the FIRST PRIZE, A GOLD MEDAL, at the last World's Fair at Paris in 1878.

The only MACHINE which received TWO

DIPLOMAS of HONOR and TWO MEDALS of MEHIT, at the Centennial Exhibition, at Philadelphia in 1876. And the only MACHINE which ever received FIRST PRIZE at any World's Fair ever held, at which Sewing Machines competed.

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