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INGERSOLL IS DESTRUCTIVE, PAUL IS COME Shaptly after dark, Private Galis STRUCTIVE. town was shot at by a negro soldier, who also stabbed him in the back. The latter Ingersol can only overthrow, tear down and point with a monistophelean smile member of the 4th Kent regiment, was and point with a mechanistophelean and a gully shooting at white men who passed. During my recent visit to Boston I viled myself of an opportunity to hear bolonel Ingersoll the redoubtable cham-carving, --the triumph of consecrated availed myself of an opportunity to hear the availed myself of an opportunity to hear tecture, the noble statuary, the curious carving, -the triumph of consecrated pion of disbelief and far-famed apostle of genus, the monument of long years of portunity to hear tecture, the noble statuary, the curious guards went to investigate. As it turned the fire beer (Butches Spectruments of 2) the corner a large crowd of negro soldiers opened fire. The guard returned the fire Pork, fresh, per carcass per lb... 005 passages. He favored us with a mass of glittering generalities. There seemed to faith: a home for the lost, a refuge for caused by the riotious actions of the neme to be an absence of strong and serious the distressed, a sanctuary for the devout. groes who are supposed to have slipped reasoning. There was too much of the Ingersoll is despairing and depressing. out of camp by the guard line. mere declamation which he would be the Paul is hopeful and encouraging. Discovered by a Woman. first to censure in a preacher of the Gos-Ingersoll can only reb us of our hope, pel. Still there was a great deal in his comfort and joy. He can only leave us lecture on "Superstition" with which I crying, "They have taken away the Another great discovery has been made lecture on "Superstition" with which 1 found myself in hearty accord. He treat-ed with ridicule the old credulous notions of past generations concerning luckly and unluckly omens, days, jewels, numbers, glimpses of the moon and the like. He those matters I shall not advert. I wish Paul gives forth, as with clarion tones, to dwell upon the culminating point of an assurance of triumph. the Colonel's address. Where did he Ingersoll is perplexed and dumbfound-ROME, Nov. 23 .- After having served lead us? Absolutely nowhere. He was ed in the presence of mysteries of which thirty years at hard labor for a crime he RE-FITTED. - RE-FURNISHED. like the IGNES-FATUI, or foolish-fire, that he has no clue. He can only bring his did not commit Giovanni Pinna returned draws on the deluded traveller until he misguided followers to a dead halt, as he to Flumini Magiore, the home of his finds himself wandering on deathly waves his hands belplessly and shakes his youth. But few of the villagers recognizmarshes or lost in the dismal swamp. Of head hopelessly. ed in the old, broken-down, graybeard, positive helpful teaching there was not Paul tells of a good fight to be fought the vigorous young man who three deone iota in the entire oration. The elo- and won, of believers being more than cades ago was convicted of the crime of quent speaker left us standing in places conquerors, and cries with exultation: murder. squalid with disorder and dark with un- "Thanks be unto God which giveth us He was charged with killing a young the victory through our Lord Jesus nobleman. The real murderer, who was shielded by a band of brigands, no longer Christ. INGERSOLL VERSUS PAUL. able to stifle his conscience, surrendered I was impressed with the contrast In--Rev. C. W. Townsend, in Hillshimself to the authorities a few weeks gersoll presented to Paul, as the servant borough County News. ago, and an investigation was ordered at of God writes the words of the text: "I Glorious News once, resulting in this tardy vindication know whom I believe." There is both a of Pinna contrast in their circumstances and in Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, cf their statement. I would say: "Look Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bot-Mrs. Intrade -"Where is your here, upon this picture, and on this." tles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. father?" Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her evidently sumptuously fed, unmolested, and even cheered, figuring on the stage of an elegant and brightly lit theatre, giving a lecture for which we that the stage is complete and her health There stands Ingersoll well-clothed and Adult Son-"He is at the store editing his edition of 'Society as I have found Miss Intrade-"What? A book?" Son--"Yes; a ledger, full of unpaid and uncollectable bills." giving a lecture for which, probably, he mill get to be the secollent." This shows what thous-ands have proved, —that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's will get at least one thousand donars. On the other hand, we see Paul, worn with many toils and sufferings in the cause of the faith he professed, prema-turely old, without one worldly posses-turely old, without one worldly posses-WANTED-SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY PERsons in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby countie It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and sion, a prisoner in chains, languishing in Sold by all Druggists, every bottle guarexpenses-definite, bonatide, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75. References. a dungeon, anticipating shortly a violent anteed. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, cent. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, Herbert E. Hess, Prest., Dept. 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nothing that will not help somebody." Now, Paul gives us the affirmative pro-

ns. "I know," he exclaims.

am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ.

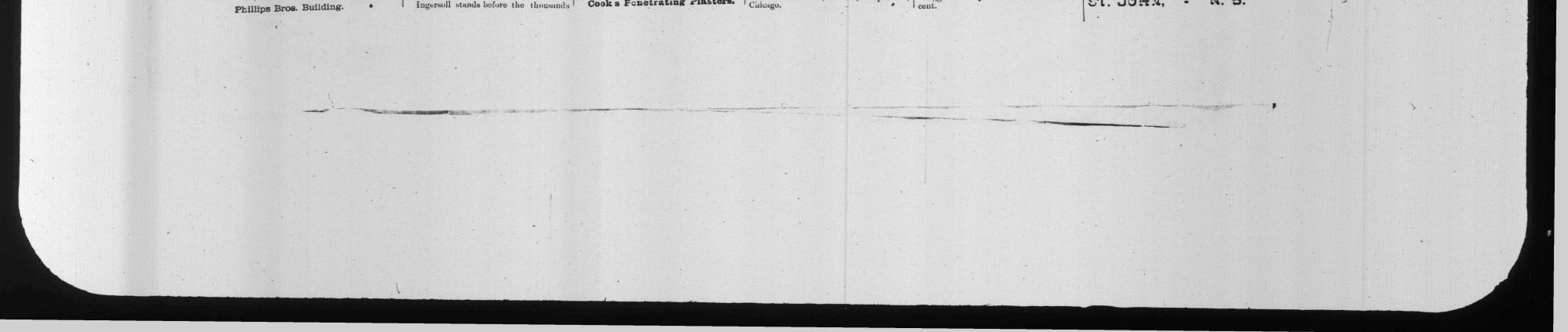
faithful saying, and worthy of all accepta-

for it is the power of God unto Salvation

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world to save sinners."

mastery. It solely remains with you to UNION BLEND TEA ne whether you will banish dange r remain in misery and wretchedness. Has come to stay, and is being used by more people every day. pound and half pound lead packets, never sold in bulk. Race Troubles in Alabama ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT. to everyone that believeth." "This is a MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 24 .-- A spe cial from Anniston says: "Members of the third Alabama negro regiment caus great excitement here tonight Geo. S. deForest & Sons. Proprietors, St. John, N. B. Beets, carnots, parsnips per red normals, three cents, ST. JOHN MARKET REPORTS. Apples per one hundred pounds Plums per one hundred CORRECTED TO NOV. 98H. Beef (Butcher's)percarcass \$0.06 to \$0 0 Cherries per box one-quarter cent Cucumbers per dozen, one cent. Fish smoked per hundred pounds, two Fish smoked (if staked), one half cen per dozen. Sugar maple for ten pounds or under; one cent, each additional ten pounds, one cent. Socks and mittens three cents. Yarn woolen per pound, one cent. Corn green per dozen, one half cent Peas and beans per one hundred Turkey per lb.... 0 12 " 0 13 pounds, five cents. Onions per one hundred pounds, three Ducks, per pair 0 40 " 0 60 0 50 " 0 70 Geese. Eggs, per doz..... 0 13 " 0 15 Cabbage per doz..... 0 30 " 0 50 Cabbage per dozen, four cents. Berries for five quart pail, one cent. Berries over five quart and not exceed. Mutton, per lb, carcass.... 0.03 . 00 5 0 65 " 1 00 Potatoes per bbl. ing ten quart pail, two cents. Squash per lb..... Radish per doz..... 0 01 Berries, in packages over ten quarts to" any additional ten quarts, two cents. Moose, caribou and bear per quarter, Turnips per bbl...... 0 40 " 0 50 0.09 " 0.10 Calf skin, per lb..... four cents. Lamb skins, 0 45 " 0 50 Deer, per quarter, two cents. Hides, ox or cow, each four cents. Skins sheep, each two cents. Skins calf, tanned or untanned, each wo-cents. Wool per pound, one cent. Feathers per pound, one cent. Salmon, each two cents. All other articles not enumerated, two ents on each dollar of value. SHINGLES We are still handling the well known ST. JOHN MARKET FEES. Miller \$1.00 Shingles Beef per quarter, four cents. Hogs of two hurdred pounds or under, ve cents, each additional hundred and they are giving as much satisfac-tion as ever. Reference can be had from hundreds of farmers, who used five bounds, one cent: them, all through the lower part of Sheep, lamb, goat or veil, per carcas each four cents. Butter in tub, jar, pail or firkin, of ten pounds and under, two cents; every additional ten pounds or division Tarred and Dry Sheathing Paper. Nails of all Kinds theroof one cent. Butter in roles and lard in cakes, for At Low Prices. every ten pounds or under two cents. Tallow for every ten pounds or under, Always pleased to quote prices Cheese for every ten pounds or under, Yours sincerely, ne cent. Potatoes per one hundred pounds, two P. Nase & Son, Turnip per one hundred pounds, one Indiantown, - St. John, N. B. Oysters in tub or other vessels per gallon, two cents. Wm. Hillman, Oysters in shell per bushel, two cents. Turkey each, one cent. Geese each, one cent. GOLD AND SILVER PLATER. Pigeons per dozen, one cent. Partridges, fowl or ducks per pair, one All kinds of Old Silver Ware replated and repaired and made to look as good as Flour or meal per one hundred pounds, new at reasonable prices. Orders by mail promptly attended to. All kinds of Carriage Irons plated with Gold or two cents Oats per one hundred pounds, two Peas and heans per one hundred Silver. pounds, five cents. Hams, shoulder, bacon per piece, one NO. 11 GERMAIN STREET,





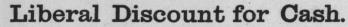
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NOT TOO OLD TO BE GIDDY. er Out of Wrinkles That Enlivened the Train. The man's mustache was streaked with gray, and there were a few indications gray, and there were a rew indications about the corners of the eyes which told of years. Still he was hale and hearty and looked good for many a winter still. The woman also bore evidences of having seen a goodly portion of her youth get away from her. She, like her companien, however, was by no means on the wane. They went to the Grand Central railway station went to the Grand Central railway station and took a train. They were either soon to be married or were plighted, and they were very fond of each other, if surface in-dications could be relied upon. When they entered the crowded car, the man was very solicitous for her comfort. He found her a nice, comfortable sent and He found her a nice, comfortable seat and saw that her wraps were cared for. Then he took his seat beside her. In order that she might not laok sufficient support in emer-gencies, he passed his good right arm along the top of the seat back. Then he gazed fondly at his ladylove, for such she was or all signs fail, and waited for her to open the discussion. He murmured something in a low tene. She promptly replied: "Don't you know I'm getting old?" She looked as if she did not believe it and expected him to deny the impeach-ment of her waning charms. The other passengers who heard the remark were willing to acquisece, but not he. He knew better, and he said so. "Oh, no, you are not," he answered re-assuringly. "You are not getting nearly as old as I am." This sentiment was received with con-siderable approval by the outsiders, but

siderable approval by the outsiders, but the interested persons failed to observe the fact. Then, after one of those pauses which are so eloquent at times, she once more broke the silence. "Oh, I know all about that," she said.

"Oh, I know all about that," she said. "You are just two years older than I am. That's nothing." Then there was another silence while the train rattled off a couple of miles more. Papers were laid aside, for the volces un-consciously rose with the occasion and floated to a lot of listening ears, which were not intended to hear what was said. Then once more the man: "I think it's a great deal."

"How is that?" inquired his friend, TEMPERANCE COLUMN. nance of the blight that so soon makes its mark on the "human face divine" Contributed by the Woman's mark on the "human face divine." Christian Temperance Union of Hampstead, N. B.

"Well, six months ago my employer, when off his balance, signed some notes which he should not have indorsed, and Rise up ye Women that are at East yesterday the firm (a heavy iron firm) WAITING FOR MY BOY. two thousand others, in dead of winter, thrown out of employment." A few years ago, in one of the growing

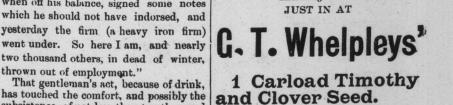
That gentleman's act, because of drink, has touched the comfort, and possibly the cities of New York State; there was a home into which the great sorrow of a subsistence, of not less than ten thousan father's death had entered. The sons, of human beings.

whom there were several, were of a nerv-WANTED -- SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY PERous temperament, full of animation, and ·sons in this state to manage our busiexposed to many temptations which enness in their own and nearby counties. danger the young in large cities. The widowed mother realized the vast importance of her responsibility, and

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til all her sons were at home. But as Sheriff's Sale. the boys grew older this became a severe

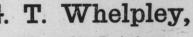
tax, both on her time and health, often There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Office of the Registrar of Deeds, in Gagetown, in the County of Queens, on FRIDAY, THE SEVEN-TEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and the hour of two o'clock in the after-noon. keeping the faithful mother watching un-



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ST. JOHN LETTER.

R. M. Hunter of Philadelphia claims to have devised a telescope by the use of which man will be enabled to communithrough the winter. cate with such other being on the planet The whites offered a reasonable amount Mars as correspond with the other inhabiwhich did not satisfy the Indians, who tants of the earth. He will see them at immediately commenced planning to take possession of everything. A council was their occupations as we see our neighbors, take note of their dress, features, habits and architecture; in fact gain all the information concerning their lives that could be obtained by a personal visit ex-

cept such as might be acquired orally. The Yerkes telescope at Chicago has hitherto been supposed the largest and most powerful that could be constructed. several bodies came ashore badly decom-The reflector in Mr. Hunter's telescope posed. The Indians then reported that will have a magnifying power 500 times the Jesse and the barge had been wreckgreater than that of any telescope now in

ed and all lost. existence, if the inventor's claims are not exaggerated. In such case we shall look over the planet Mars as the farmer looks over his fields or as we look from Market

in diameter. The Yerkes lens is only three or four feet in diameter and is be-It is further stated that the Kuskowim lieved to be the largest it is possible to make in one piece. Bank of New Brunswick stock sold the

who is an Indian woman, paid a visit to knew at once that it was poor Finley. her relatives at the mouth of the Kuskok- He wore a dark tweed suit and the shirt wim River shortly after the wreck of the he wore in the hospital. It was soon Jesse. While there she attended a feast made clear that he had carried out a degiven by the Indians. During the pro- termination to end his life, for in his gress the Indians got drunk on a kind of pockets were found several large stones, liquor made by themselves. While in- the combined weight of which would drag

dulging in the general debauch they quar- the body down in the water. relled over the possession of certain arti-Sergeant Campbell notified the police station that it was Finley's body, and Her suspicions were aroused by seeing Officer Burchill went immediately and From the Acadien, Wolfville, N. S. them in possession of many valuable ar- broke the news to his brother at his house. ticles of wearing apparel, watches, breech. Though he feared the worst it was a great Kentville, who some time ago was cured loading rifles, and abundant supplies of shock. The young man was only 21 years of a distressing malady through the mediof age. He was a son of Mr. William um of D. Williams' Pink Pills, is of per-She made inquiries of her grandmother Finley, of Brandy Point, Kings county, culiar value as illustrating the rapidity an aged squaw, who related to her how, and lived with his father. He entered with which this remarkable medicine opwhen the Jesse and the barge Min- the hospital about seven weeks ago. He erates. A representative of the Acadien erva went ashore, the Indians assisted in was a young man of fine appearance and who called upon Mrs. Grifford the other saving the whites, and the cargo of the was much liked by those who knew him. day to elicit information concerning her barge, and after the whites had es-tablished a camp, the Indians demanded will hold an inquest. The body was re-lady, and a hearty advocate of the use of pay for their services. They wanted moved to the morgue, when Mr. Brenan, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Upon learning nearly everything the whites had, not the undertaker, dressed it for burial. It the object of his call Mrs. Grifford exleaving them enough to last the party will be taken to Brandy Point to be interred.-Globe.

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consulted, but without the slightest bene-TACOMA, Nov. 20. - The latest arrivals fit. The swelling was finally lanced but Reports were made to an agent of the from Dawson report that the rebuilding the operation only aggravated the matter Alaska Commercial Company, who visited of the burned portion was started before as my blood was so impoverished that the the scene and identified the bodies of the fire was entirely extinguished. New- incision did not heal but developed into a Captain Murthy, and Rev. Mr. Webber, comers were surprised at the rapidity running sore. Despondency seized me Square upon what is going on in Dock or King Street. The lens in Mr. Hunter's and child, joined the expedition at Dutch of new and larger building were com-dead. At last by a happy chance I was telescope will consist of several pieces Harbor, and was going to establish a mis-Harbor, and was going to establish a mission among the savages who murdered Oct. 20, when the last steamer left, sev- After using a few boxes the swelling diseral foundations were laid and walls go- appeared and perfect health and buoyancy of spirit returned." Since that time ing up.

Indians threaten to stop the whites from Spectators have cornered the butter Mrs. Gifford has had implicit confidence prospecting in the Kuskokwim country, and wood market at Dawson. A dollar in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and has used as the claim-it as their hunting and fish- per pound now buys only poor butter, them for any physical disorder of her-

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The case of Mrs. Henry Gifford, of T. SHERMAN PETERS.

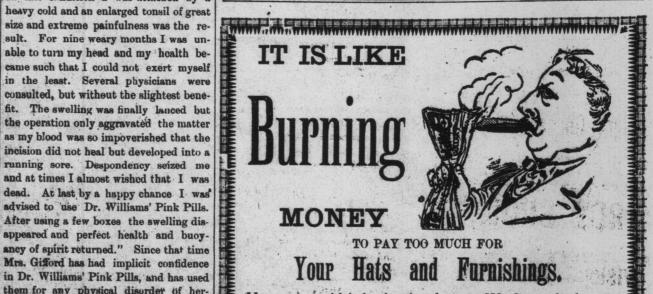
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ing reserves. largest ever paid for it. Dead Body found in the Mud. A deer swimming in Indiantown harbor was captured in time for his Thanksgiv-

ing dinner. is piling up rapidly and about 500 carloads are now on the tracks. George Finlay, 21 years old, of Brandy ed and some more curious than others Point, committed suicide last Monday night by filling his pockets with stones body lay. and jumping into the harbor. He suffer-ed from a nervous complaint and is sup-

and jumping into the harbor. He suffered the harbor. He suffered the sufference of from a nervoid complaint and isleady to the sufference of the next more into white and serveral the next more into white and the serveral the next more into white and the serveral the next more into white and serveral the next more into white internet of the next more into white internet of the next more internet of the nex to the hospital and will probably recover. who had been ill for several weeks in the S. S. Vancouver takes away 56,000 hospital with nervous dyspepsis, left bushes of grain, 25 carloads of flour, 25 there about six o'clock Monday evening.

carloads of meats, 8 cars of poultry, 5 cars of hay, 30 cars of apples, 4 cars of oat-meal and a lat of supples, 4 cars of oatknowing this, instant search was made for meal and a lot of sundries. him. His brother, fearing that, he New pupils from various parts of the maritime provinces are received at any might come to some harm, made a time at the Miles Art Academy, where thorough search and spent a greater part GAZETTE for the small sum of \$1.25.

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LADIES' CORSETS

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time at the Miles Art Academy, where especial attention is given to portraiture and China painting. Young ladies in the latter branch of art are under the person-al care and instruction of Mrs. Miles. track Ontario flours are a shade easier and So when the officers saw the body they cornmeal is quoted to-day at \$2.05 per barrel. Barbadoes molasses has advanced

one cent per gallon and sugars & cent per pound. The markets are very firm and further advances are anticipated. Evaperated apples are scarce and are quoted at 91 cents; No. 1 winter apples are also scarce; prices \$2.25 to \$3 per barrel. Fresh eggs and good butter are in demand at 16 cents. Northrup & Co., South Wharf, have in stock large consignments of gravensteins, pippins, pure cider and choice groceries of every description for the Christmas and New Year's trade

EDWARD EDWARDS. St. John, Nov. 26th.

COOK'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

Massacred by Indians.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., November 23.—The number of lives lost in the rush to Alaska in the search for gold will probably never be known, and the manner in which hundreds of persons have met death in the wilds of Alaska will ever remain the subject of speculation among the friends and relatives.

The latest reports tell of the fate of 18 persons who are said to have been killed while trying to enter the mouth of the Kuskokwim River last June on the little steamer Jesse. The story has just been brought from that section in a letter to Barneson and Chilcat, who were part owners in the wrecked steamer. The letter was written by a hunter and trader on Nunivak Island, 100 miles from the mouth of Kuskokwim, and in it he claims to have positive information that all hands were rescued from the steamer and the barge when they went ashore in the breakers, only to meet death at the hands of savages.

According to Marsten's letter his wife

with the result that many tenderfeet will self or children with the same happy rego without that luxury. Wood is worth sults.

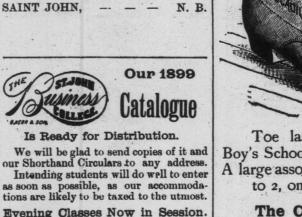
\$40 to \$50 per cord on the beach, and is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new Two men crossing the trestle-work at getting scarce. Even at these prices some blood, build up the nerves, and thus The Vancouver of the Dominion line, the first of the winter port fleet, arrived here last Tuesday and others are arriving every few days. Freight from the west closer to the object they satisfied them-selves that it really was a corpse. They notified others, and soon a crowd collect-nets. only in boxes, bearing the full trade

Several steamers ran aground on the mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for waded through the soft mud to where the har while proceeding above Dawson to Pale People." Protect yourself from imwinter quarters. The steamer Canadian position by refusing any pill that does

a New York millionaire, has been two years in jail for contempt of court in not producing the books of the Glenwood Cemetery company, and whose incarcera tion has been affirmed by the Supreme court of United States, has made another effort to secure his release on the ground in Canada-and the QUEENS COUNTY that the books were not in his possession The judge promptly ordered him back to jail where he will probably spend the rest IF YOU WANT A

of his life. It is a case without a parallel

in the state. government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hos-pitals at Horolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the in-surgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Devey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. the roar of battle at the fail of shanha. Bonanzo for agents. Brimful of original-pictures taken by government photograph-ers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Backer Society State Lawrence Phil Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Chicago. THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR DR. CASE,



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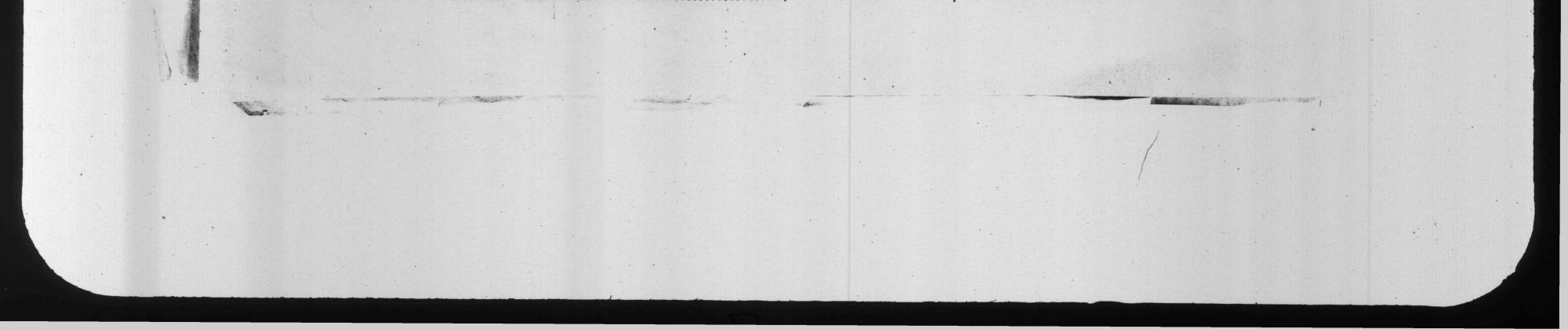
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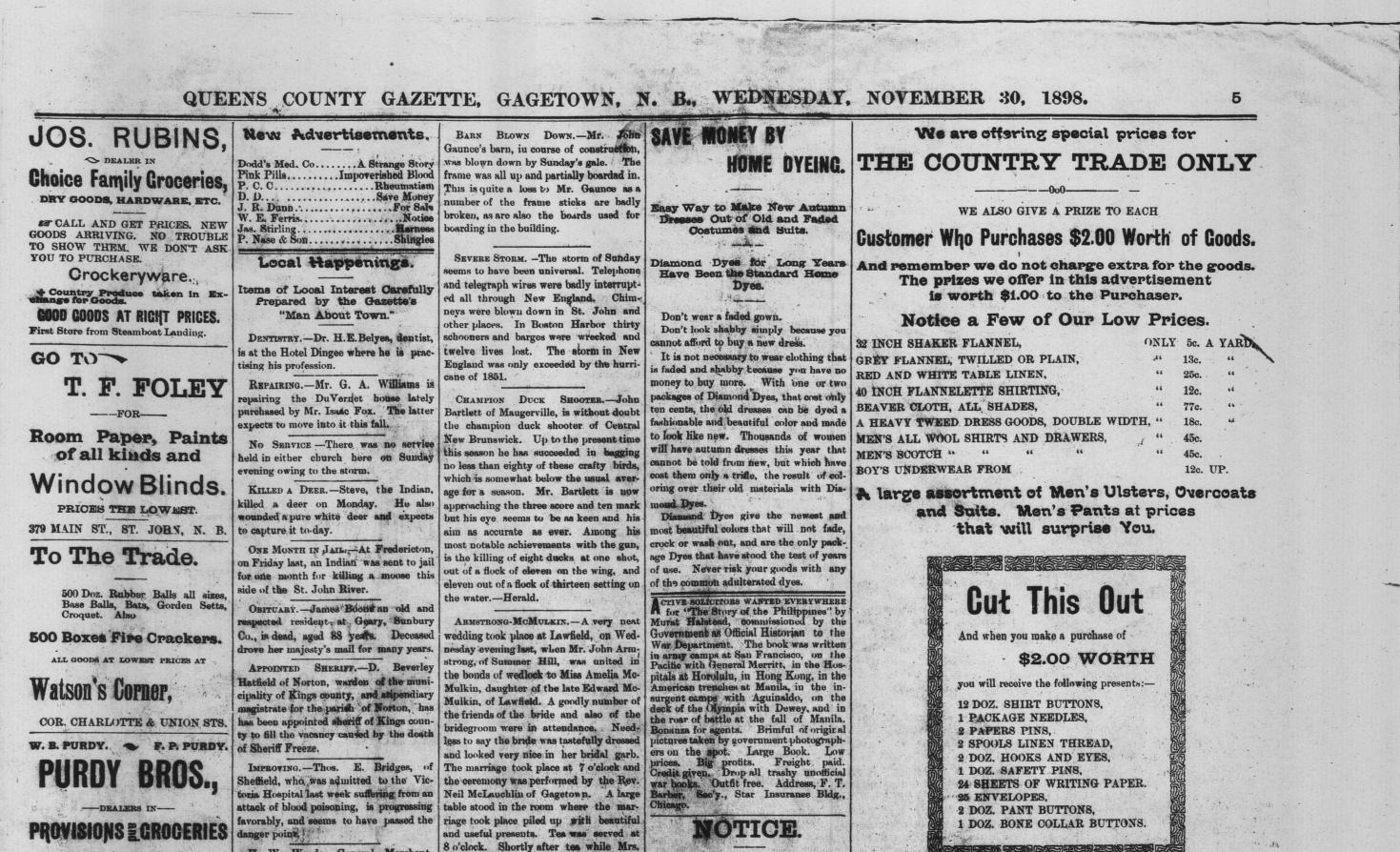
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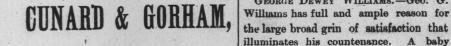
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change of some pleasant remarks and of Boars Storren .- The Stmr. Olivette kindly feelings in general the sere ame down from Fredericton on Saturday, she being the last boat of the Star retired after giving three cheers for th young couple. Miss McMulkin was ars for the Line. The Weston did not come up Saturday. The river is still free of ice and the reason for the steamers stopping before the closing of navigation is a mys-fery. The maile were transferred to the winter routes on Saturday.

THE REV. IRL R. HICKS

Annual Almanac and monthly paper, WORD AND WORKS, are now known from During her trip on Thursday she went aground a mile west of New Carlisle, sea to sea. We are pleased to call the attention of our readers to the Almanac for 1899, now ready. It is a splendidly Owing to the fog on Saturday she did not printed and illustrated book of 116 pages get to Dalhousie till Sunday.-Campbelland the storm forecasts and diagrams and astronomical and scientific matter are

FATAL ACCIDENT.-A most distressing superior to anything that has ever been accident, by which Bedford Allen, of seen before in a 25 cent book, Bayside, lost his life, occured at Ray- monthly Journal, WORD AND WORKS, is worth's Upper Cape factory Saturday one of the best literay, home and scienmorning. Young Allen was attending tific magazines in the country, besides the engine, and in getting sawdust for containing his monthly storm forecasts the fire he got under, the odger saw, with explanations. The subscription which hit him, splitting his head open. price of WORD AND WORKS is \$1.00 per He died in a few minutes. Allen was year and a copy of the Hicks Almanac is only about 15 years old and was a steady, sent as a premium to every yearly sub-

hard-working boy. He is a son of Geo. scriber. Single copies of WORD AND WORKS, 10 cents. Price of Almanac alone 25 cents. Send your order to SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC .- War WORD AND WORKS PUB. Co., 2201 Locust or no war I am still in the front rank in Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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Williams has full and ample reason for This is a golden opportunity. Address, JAS. A. STEWART, Gagetown, N. B. MARRIED.

came into the world at his home on Gar-field avenue this week. The mother and child are doing nicely. The youngster will be christened George Dewey Williams, after the famous victor of Williams, after the famous victor of child are doing nicely. The youngster Manila, and George expects to see him a late Edward McMulkin of Lawfield, living duplication of his illustrious name-Queens Co. McKENZIE-FOWLER. —At Welsford, on Nov. 24th, by the Rev. W. B Armstrong, Rector of Petersville, Arthur Z. McKen-zie to Annie B. Fowler, daughter of the late George A. Eowler, both of Welsford, sake.-The Marinette, Wis. Daily Eagle, Oct. 6.-Mr. G. G. Williams is a son of

SUNDAY'S STORM .- A regular old time N. B. storm set in here on Sunday morning. FLETCHER-IRELAND .- Nov. 22nd at the The wind was from the north east and blew a heavy gale. The snow was piled

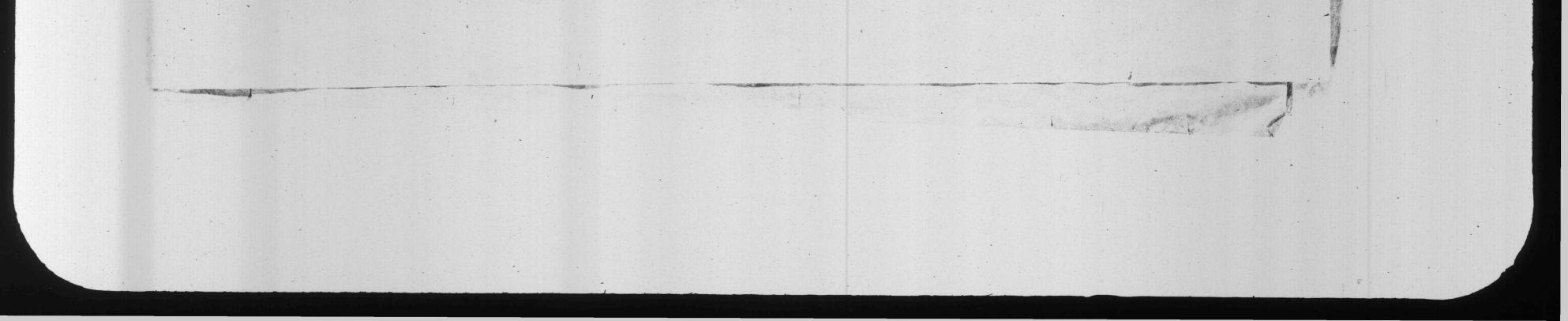
residence of the bride's father, Salt-springs, Kings Co. by Rev. E. A. Warne-ford, Samuel L. Fletcher of Chipman to Miss Alice Jane Ireland. in some places and in other places it was completely blown off. The wind did con-TRUE-PATTERSON.—At Free Baptist parsonage, Ffedericton, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Nov. 24th, Mr. Howard True to Miss Lullian Patterson, both of Linsiderable damage and trees are across the roads in several places. On account of the bad condition of the roads Mail Car-

coln, Sunbury Co. PABLEE-HUGHES.—At the Baptist par-sonage, Nov. 24th 1898, by Rev. J. D. Freeman, William N. Parlee to Lizzie M. Hughes, both of Oromocto.

Two lots of land situate in Speight Set tlement, Petersville, owned by the Bank of Montreal, formerly owned by Andrew Corbett. For further particulars apply to JOHN R. DUNN, Barrister, Gage Nov. 26th, 1898. "Sure as Preachin* Next We're Stack - and with too many Lamps. not for long such to don't go long unclaimed. Only. DECORATED VASE LAMP China Lamps Hanging Lamps do Hall Lamps do do **Piano Lamps** do **Bouquet Lamps** Setting Room Lamps **Bedroom Lamps Glass Hall Lamps** ALL WITH OR WITHOUT GLOBES ____ALSO A-____ Beautiful line of Globes. The Month of Sacrifice ATY



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Literature.

GRANDFATHER'S STORY.

tic vision, their lonely and unsatisfied earnings, twenty bushels of wheat and a land, and was in due time in possession souls would have been amazed at the ewe, I borrowed a canoe and started down of a jug of Jamaica, so the barn was met at the parsonage this week to lool quantity and quality of the work per- river. Before leaving, the gossips admonished formed by the men of today. It is impossible, within the limits of this article, me to stop at a certain place and do home- Think of the difference, a man with a and took an active part. Rumor says to give but a faint idea of the progress age, by asking the Mistress to visit me at bag of grain on his shoulder trudging that a reception is to be held there in the made in this county, or even in this my own house; otherwise, through the through the woods, and a car steaming by near future, in which the rev. gentleman

sixty years. This is the age of activity for had she not followed offending parties of the weary voyages on foot through A sorrel quadruped of the equine and advancement. Changes are contin- in an egg-shell and destroyed them by an a wilderness, and the pleasant journey genius was discovered near the Baptist ually taking place. Many of the leaders adverse tide. English stubborness forbade, over a level road in a carriage, or in a car. church, tied to a spruce bush, at a of society have been laid to rest in the this; but reaching Long Rapids I wished Think of the weary days spent farming late hour on last Bible-class night. cold and silent tomb; while others of no the dreaded witch would turn the tide, among the stumps, and the farming of less note, have come to the front. In the for finding myself mid-river the whirling to-day made easy by machinery. And ter were the guests of Miss Stuart or following story I have not refrained from water threatened to upset my frail craft, having those opposite pictures in your Sunday evening last, despite the bad introducing a small amount of fiction I however saved my cargo by wading mind corsider well the heritage that has weather. whereby I may win the close attention of all those who shall have opportunity to peruse these lines. whereby I may win the close attention of posite the settlement where I lived. Then and consult won the netrings that has been gained for you by your forefathers in this our noble Canada, a country that is no mean part of the noblest Empire on earth

Being in the thraldom of supense I shouldering a bushel of wheat I followed sought "Grandfather's Room." Unan- the blazed road from thence to my home, nounced, and no doubt excitedly, I enter- a distance of two miles. My arrival was ed; and waving all formality made known opportune and having a cow we feasted my errand. Raising his form enfeebled on boiled wheat and milk. Then wishing by the burden of nearly ninty years he some flour I shouldered a bag and took it Spicy News Items Gathered by motioned me to a seat and began. "You to a mill five miles distance. Thus I had want a story," said he, and he cleared his | bread.

trembling voice, and his eyes took a far | Tired but not discouraged I still stuck away look. "Well I have seen much to the farm with varied success. Someand heard more; and, I tell you, that the times a favorable season gave bounteous rising generation would do well to cherish harvest and oft the hopes of seed time accounts of pioneer times. Could they and hoeing were but mocking visions. but think more seriously of the hardships | With occasional work at my trade, howendured by the older settlers they would ever, I was able to keep the wolf from prize more highly our present liberties the door; and meantime the forest was and advantages. So listen attentively slowly receding from my cabin. while you hear my story. The ewe I told you about multiplied

Born in the Parish of Pharlem, County | into a flock, yielding more wool than my of Cumberland, England, August 21st, wife could card by hand. Times were 1799. I lived on a farm until seven years advancing, and carding machines began of age. At that time misfortune befel to be introduced in some of the more formy father. Not heeding scriptural caut- tunate localities of the county. The ion he by being security for another lost nearest to me, however, was ten miles ion he by being security for another lost nearest to me, however, was ten miles tined to be that in and from which the distant, with a blazed road leading thith-transmission for driving machinery, vehardships, as from that time I had to er up hill and down dale. And as that hicles of different kinds, lighting, heating shift for myself. March 7th, 1812 found was thought a privilege we would cheer- and for domestic purposes will, in the not A few days ago a little wigwam of 16th me bound as an apprentice to John Turner of High Hesket, tailor. Seven years and my trade was learned; and in inst in turn and make home the same inst in turn and make home t age from Dun- day. I remember just now an adventure they be prepared to accept and de April, 1919, I took frees for America on board the Augusta, in one of those annual voyages. I was it when it comes to their uses. which had been used as a transport under returning with the earded wool on my The inquirer naturally asks: What is Nelson. Two or three hundred were on shoulder, and having heard of a short magnetism? What is electricity? and village yesterday en route board; and the decks being much crowd- cross left the trail. Proceeding some how is it made? ed, "every fine day during the six week's distance I came to a rapid stream. Fears Magnetism as a term literally applied voyage, I followed my vocation seated on as to crossing were relieved only when means the attractive and repulsive power the round top. after a long search I found the current of loadstone, which is an ore of iron with Landing in St. John I worked first as spanned by the trunk of one of those old magnetic qualities. This term as a rule journeyman for John Murphy, and finally pines whose stumps and remains of trunks applies to that peculiar property posses started business on Germain street where now attest to a former growth of greater sed by mineral bodies and by the whole I continued till 1828. During my resi-dense in St. John there occured one dense in St. John there occ event of momentous interest to the was my blood, when nearing the opposite hibiting on a small scale as far as we can British Empire, yea to the whole world. bank, the head of an enormous bear observe the magnetic phenomena of the To us a child was given, of whom it may be said, there is none like her among Nor was my nerves restored to quiet, each other according to determinate laws. drove through the streets waking up the women; she is the greatest Empress the wisest Queen earth has ever known, she the star the brightest of earth's rulers is to the bank. The flaming eyes and the other bank is the other bank. The flaming eyes and the other bank is the other bank. The flaming eyes and the other bank is the other bank. The flaming eyes and the other bank is the other bank is the other bank. The flaming eyes and the other bank is the other bank is the other bank. 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Some writers claim it an ordinary was extremely striking, and was received the New Brunswick Government dabbled case as soized by an enemy from behind matter, others it is a fluid has initera and with great applause by all, or nearly all Job Printing, such as at protection by levying excise duty on was even as bad for an Englishman as ect. Prof. A. B. Cross, before the Mass. who were so lucky as to be present at Letter Heads, Plaster Paris Rock. This so far benefited falling into the grip of an enemy faced. Electrical Club of Boston, in Dec. '94 this rare musical treat, and for a while us, that the Yankees developed their own To me I was caught by a bear and the said: "We get the best ideas of it in a did all go merry as a marriage bell. But and New Brunswick had to lose freight and send cash to buy flour. real experience was mine. Thoughts of home and a family. helpless and bereft ent kinds of things we have to deal with. But hearing of Queens County fertility flashed across my mind. No hope or 1st is ordinary matter, 2nd energy, and of "Sweet Marie" were being wafted out and glowing accounts of the advantages of thought of ever seeing them again on 3rd electricity itself." But electricity is on the evening breeze, opposite the dwelfarming, I determined to seek a farm. earth, but a well worn garment had now not an ordinary matter. It has not the ling of our local judge Dame Tuck, the Accordingly before long supplied with its uses. That texture that lost its city property of inertia which is the funda- performance was brought to a very ab-"Jamacia" I with others went prospect- gloss long ago was unsufficient for the mental characteristic of matter. Neither rupt termination by the coming, not of ing on the Nerepis River, as we proceed- strain, my foot caught in the hole of is it a form of energy. It has no weight Sweet Marie, but of sweet Alice, not the ed through the woods I and one Mr. the log, then parted flap and skirt, with a but can be measured more actually than Alice alluded to in "Ben Bolt," but sweet Mathers, a soldier, were leading. Judge screach of sorrow (backward on his hun- we can mete out anything else. Electri- Alice daughter of the Judge, whose our surprise to be suddenly confronted ches goes the motive bear) headlong in city is not matter nor is it energy, while attitude and performnce was even more by a huge bear, refusing to retreat and the hole falls resistance I, with woolen it resembles both matter and energy in striking than that of the drummer, or imagine the scornful surprise, of the rear door to bar from danger; while o'er his one respect, notwithstanding in that it any of his brother musicians, as armed ranks, upon coming up, to find the soldier disappearing prize glides disappointed can neither be created or destroyed. El- with a drag hoe she charged the crowd. safe up a tree and the tailor fighting. bruin, second, unable to reverse and ectricity is a current of magnetism. No The band wagon and its occupants were The Jamacia running low our exploration seized his mate, as trap of steel. A splash motive power can be obtained from any soon in full retreat, closely followed by Dodgers, terminated, without definite results. Future inquiries and search being more ance from the bridge, but nerves upset a current or flowing whatever the medium almost drowned the soul stirring strains successful in 1828 I left St. John and with sudden jerk made me unsensible may be. You may have an ocean of wa- of 'The Girl I left Behind Me,' which was with my family moved to Queens where I then until when peeping forth darkness ter but not a wheel will turn until you immediately struck up by the band on settled, purchasing a farm on Salmon brooded o'er the forest. Creek. High were my hopes and joyful my anticipations. I found the uneducat-ed bushmen in their estimation well vers-d a structure and as it falls you receive your ocean showed no danger. Relieved of fear but ed in farming from building log houses to nervously hurrying I started homeward. power. Thus in our magnets it is neces- Miss Helen Slipp, of Upper Gagetown, to the minutest details of stock raising. And as my experience especially in bush high tentioned nerves. Bears only now high tentioned nerves. Bea farming was nill I gave employment to are my dread. Experience teaches, and of energy is first found in the coal which Our popular school teacher Miss Rodsome of them. But soon found their I improve Mather's plan of fighting is called into activity by combustion in erick, has removed from her former work, in my estimation, deproportionate bears, with a twenty foot trunk between, the form of heat when applied under the boarding place, the "Cloisters" to Mr. to the shillings which changed owners. is adopted; but I had scarcely secured fif- boiler converts the water into steam and Will Allen's of the "Jolly Cobbler." And more to my sorrow what money I teen feet of this important item in a bear-steam sets the engine in motion which in Mr. Wm. Mercer is the guest of Capt. had laid by while in business was gone, fight when familiar sounds told me friends turn rotates armatures of magnetism ex- Cameron of "The Cedars." and, with practically no return from the were near. Yes! My neighbors incited citing dynamo fields. This operation The stmr. "Hampstead" ran aground farming investment, the changing leaves found me face to face with that question surrounded had under my brother-in-law which if conducted over suitable wires had to remain fixed in the mud till 3 of questions for the pioneer, how will we banded and started in search. Their furnishes light in nearly every form, pre- o'clock this morning when she was floated get bread? I resolved to follow my trade. providence in the shape of parched corn pels the steamer o'er the deep, carries off by the rising tide. But where? The neighbors needed no tailoring. Their wives did their sewing setting them to trembling by my recital, and the passengers with despatch over the steel rail. Such is the production and uses of hospitality of Mr. Whit Palmer, whose with a darn-needle and a skein of woolen with difficulty lede them back where I electricity which is only in its infancy. yarn. You may laugh, but in those found my former opponents dead in a days she was the woman, who, taking the pool. Under my directions they were fleece, never lost sight of it till, buttoned skinned, and I walked fast to keep up on a settler's back, it followed the oxen with my rescuers who carrying all they and chain to the near forest for their could made haste for home. aily twitch of firewood. But learning of a settlement twenty-I will not weary you much longer. One thing more. My farming increased so daily twitch of firewood. five miles up the river prosperous enough that I had to have a barn. The timber shrill howl of the "porker" in his death home. Salary straight \$900 a year and to merit the name of New Canaan I start- being plentiful the frame was soon got, agonies. ed thither, arriving there I found work, though I must confess visions of milk and honey were soon dispelled by active life, and as our settlement by this time boast-ed of a saw mill, the boards for closing and roofing were ere long miled near the though I must confess visions of milk and honey were soon dispelled by active life. honey were soon dispelled by active life. and roofing were ere long piled near the showing full lines of fall and winter goods Chicago.

The farmers had a good supply of home- site. Then comes the raising, which I and are prepared to give their customer pun on hand, and I set to work gratifying was soon informed by my droughty neigh- the worth of their money and the "right their pride bp producing garments in bors would a failure be without John Bar- change back." broadcloth style, receiving renumeration | ley Corn, so taking a twenty mile jour- The threshing machine of this place is therefore at the rate of one bushel wheat ney by a blazed road, I found work at about closing a lucrative season's work.

per day. I followed my vocation among Sussex, Kings County, and having earn- Mr. H. S. Bailey, owner and manager, If the people of the early century could them till anxiety about my family led my ed the money, sent it by post to my has given good satisfaction to a large have looked down the years with prophe- thoughts homeward. Collecting my uncle; 62 Shorne Square, London, Eng- number of patrons. A number of the brethren of this pla

forthwith raised. after some needed repairs. The officiat Now you have a few events in my time. ing minister Mr. A. Freeman was present "Parish of Johnston," during the last potency of her spell, ill would befall me loaded with flour from Ontario. Think will be an important actor."

Mr. C. M. Larkin and Miss Lizzie Por-Report says that the genial Captain

and owner of Schooner Maud S. is about to enter Hymen's Bonds. We shall miss our Organist very much

A GARCON. Mr. Sypher is also one of the foremos officials of the shipping ports of this place

John Bailey one of our enterprising business men started for the woods on Monday last, with a very large crew of

Woodville Keeps Arising.

Mr. Geo. O'Leary our local humorist SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

and modern Mark Twain, still continues TO EDITOR QUEENS'COUNTY GAZETTE. to pay his nightly visits to the store Ever wishing to be abreast with the where he entertains those present with times, our town is now provided with a his funny stories of rare wit and advennight school for young men. The different branches now taken up include book-Our respected teacher Mr. Gordon and writing. Thus far the school has duties as Principal of the local academy Following is one out of twenty-nine rest between classes for the attendance compositions read before the "Winter is very large. Night School:" There seems to be a great boom

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WHAT IS ELECTRICITY?

building just now. Several new houses This form of power is evidently des- are in course of construction. The one tined to be that in and from which the on Pleasant Hill is being erected by



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coal-diggers where they make the night hideous with their blood-curdling yells. Mr. James Munroe passed through the

Woodville keeps arising; it really surprising the rapid strides of progres she does make, etc.

proven to a certainty that she 'is on the upward scoot, when the Woodville band.

The ability of these gallant musici towondering me spoke their disappear- source except that it comes by the use of the irate damsel whose shouts and scream put the water in motion in the form of a beholding the virago losing ground. Discretion led back to my chance abode current which is caused by creating a dif- These gay musicians will, in all pro

residence is hard by the place of the ac-

cident, would have passed a sorry night H. J. M. on board tho cramped little steamer. S'side. WITNESS

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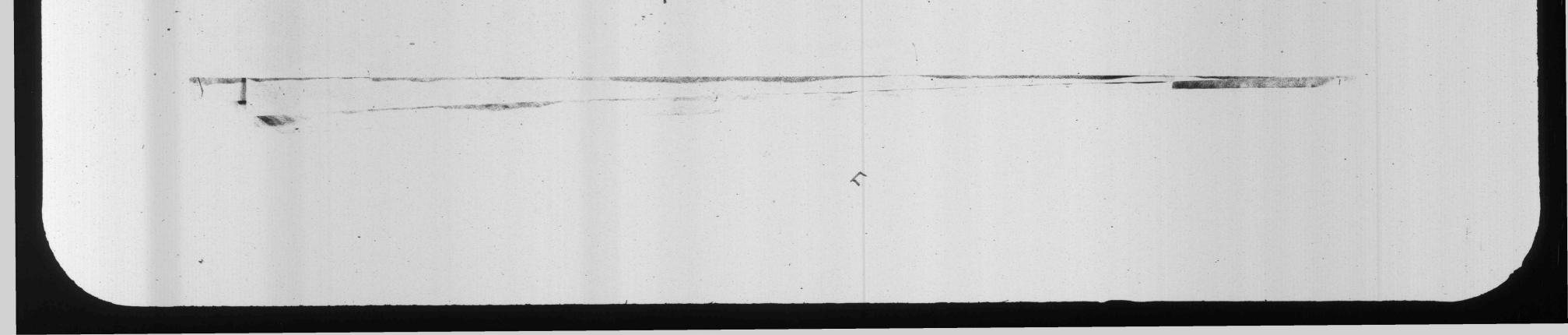
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COLWELL'S	Collector's Notice.	Poetry.	men. And the world knew that John		FOR SALE.
STEAM GRIST MILL,			Bull was going to stand by and see fair play for his younger brother. Blood was	is now expected. Such shortage, com-	0
SILAM UNIOI MILL,	1898.	IN MEMORIAM.	once more found to be thicker than wa-	pared with a full crop as is now manifest,	For sale or will exchange for cattle, a second hand Covered Buggy, in good
UPPER JEMSEG, N. B.	The undersigned non-resident ratepay- ers of the Parish of Johnston County of	Lines composed by Myrtle Burns, of	ter. Fellow feeling between New and Old England was plainly and uumistak-	is due in part to reasons which could not be remedied by spraying, yet in a vast	condition. Apply to E. C. LOCKETT,
STIER SEMSES, N. B.	Queens are hereby notified that unless the	Jemseg, in memory of Gardner Colwell.	ably manifested, and, as the poet says:	number of orchards the proper and per-	Young's Cove Corner.
	amount of their respective Rates and Taxes as set opposite their names togeth- er with the cost of advertising (25 cents each) are paid within two months from	Oh how sad and lonely to think of a lov-	"A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind." Soon "God Save the Queen" was		Michael T Cohelen
This Mill is well equipped with all the modern machi ery. Grain of all kind	the date hereof to the Collector of Rates	ed one gone; No sickness came to take him from his	rapturously sung in New York and Bos-	turns more than commensurate with the	Michael T. Coholan,
Ground and Gracked at Short Notice	for the said Parish for 1898 the necessary legal proceedings will be taken to collect	quiet, happy home;	ton, and American victories were cele- brated with rejoicing in London. ()n	outlay of energy required.	Manchant Wallan
full line of	the same.	But in the door yard he met his doom-	both sides the Atlantic the "Stars and	A Cheerful Giver.	Merchant Tailor,
Cracked Grain and Heavy	Taxe	Death claimed him for her own. 'Twas early in the autumn when the	Stripes" and the "Union Jack" were fold-	Some one once went to Dumas pere for	126 MILL STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Feed always in Stock, at	NAME. T	leaves were turning gold,	ed in loving embrace. One thing, too, America learned in the course of her con-	50 sous to help bury a friend. "What was he?" Dumas asked.	Q
LOWEST PRICES.	and T said tals.	And nature in her fulness had some store for each to hold,	flict with Spain: her experience in coping	"A bailiff, sir," replied the borrower.	A Full time of Olatha in start
·	Akerley, Stanley E. \$1.02 \$0.50 \$1.52	What befel the school boy is here just	with a third-rate power taught her that it is more to her advantage to have a first-	Dumas eyes lit with memories. He ran to his desk and returned with a note	A Full Line of Cloths in stock,
JAMES COLWELL, JR.	Babbington, James 1.02 .50 1.52 Best, Frances 1.36 1.00 2.36	simply told. There are dangers for the many and for-	rate power like England for a friend than	which he thrust into the man's hand.	Perfect Fit Guaranteed,
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Why is it	Cody, Stanley W68 .50 1.18	As we journey on life's flowing stream we'll find this saying true;	appear to be undluy boasting; but it has	WANTED-SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY PER-	CALL AND SEE US.
that of all the "preparations of Cod	Coyle, Beresford 1.36 1.00 2.36 Coggar, Patrick .68 .50 1.18 Cosman, H. H. Rev. 3.74 1.50 5.24	We may bless the coming future to us it	to be taken into account as a factor in contributing towards a more friendly at-	I many in this state to many any here i	Do You Want a
Liver Oil in the market	Corey, Alonzo .85 .50 1.35 Chamberlain, William 1.02 .37 1.52	may bring woe, It may bring to us sorrow deep and thor-	titude on the part of the United States	It is mainly office work conducted at	Good Cup of Tea ?
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the largest sale?	Dv lop, James .68 .50 1.18 Dunlop, James M. .35 50 .84 Earle, William 1.36 1.00 2.36	some say God knows best. Best, 'tis hard to think so when we think	liation may not be a mere transitory one;		25 cents per pound, guaranteed. Fine
Because	Gamblin, Sam'l M. (Estate) .26 .50 .76	of the youth now gone	but that it may be firmly established on a permanent basis of mutual good-will.	ESTABLISHED 1791.	Oolong and Green Teas, Teas mixed or blended, to suit customers. All the
Decause	Hetherington, Luther R. 51 50 1.01 Hamm Solomon D. 1.36 1.00 2.36	That he met his death in the door-yard at his father's home	These two great nations are so linked to-	A. CHIPMAN SMITH. STRUAN ROBERTSON,	popular Package Teas always on hand at
it is one half Pure Cod Liver Oil,	Jounston John W 51 50 101	Just as he was leaving to go to the boat;	gether by a like origin, commercial in- terests, common literature, family ties,	A. Chipman Smith & Co.,	W.F. Chapman's
full dose of Hopophosphites, readily taker by children as well as adults.	King, John .51 .50 1.01	Some say the horse kicked him; others think not so.	inter-communication, and one mother		COR. MAIN AND DURHAM STS. North End, St. John, N. B.
ures Coughs Colds and Builds up	Kirk Edward .51 50 101	That why or how it happened we may not	tongue, that it would be worse than sui- cidal on the part of either to provoke any	Druggists and Apothecaries,	Country Produce Solicited in Return for Goods.
the System. Made from the	Lammon, Andrew .63 .50 1.18	truly know. We may say this way or that but then	spirit of hostility in the other. Those	No. 1 City Market Building, Charlotte St.,	
Most approved formula	Long, Edward .51 .50 1.01 Ludlow, Nelson Captain .85 .50 1.35 Ludlow, George C68 .50 1.18	we cannot show.	who are one in language, law, and liberty should be one in love. There should be	Saint John, N. B.	NOTICE.
after years of ex-	Lepsett, Andrew .51 .50 1.01 McDonald, M. C., M. D26 .50 .76	And now since all is over and on earth he's seen no more,	an alliance between them for their mntu-	and the second second second second	Notice is hereby given, that under
perience.	McFadden, James .51 .50 1.01 McAfee, Adam 1.02 .50 1.52 Murphy, Enoch .51 .50 1.01	We'll pray for his soul's happiness on	al benefit, and the well-being of man- kind generally. We would not call it an	KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND	Notice is hereby given, that under authority of the Act 48 Victoria Chapter 36, the Rector, Church Wardens and
For Sale by Dealers Everywhere.	Murphy, Enoch .51 .50 1.01 Nelson, John B51 .50 1.01 Nelson, Thomas William .68 .50 1.18	Eden's golden shore, Among the angel band to stand to sor-	Anglo-Saxon Alliance (that term is not	Fine Drugs and Chemicals, Materia	Vestry of Trinity Church, in the Par- ish of Canning, intend to offer for sale, by



Correspondence.

Jack."

"tails.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents.

TO EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE. It has every appearance at this date of rapidly approaching winter. To the west of here fierce snowstorms are raging and the gale on Lake Superior is travelling at the rate of sixty miles an hour. I sincerely hope that this blizzard will not reach east as far as here. To give some time in the practise of his profesyou an idea of the rapid change that has occurred since noon today I may say that at that time it was raining and the mud was fearful bad and dreadful heavy travelling, while tonight the roads are

frozen very hard and it is snowing some. When our roads are almost impassible as we sometimes think in N. B., if the people of Western Ontario had them they would say that they were extra good for this season

I hope sir that the subsciptions are tion assembled at the Methodist church pouring in thick and fast to your office on Thursday afternoon 24 inst. to celefor your very valuable paper. It is one brate the day set apart for public Thanksthat should receive the entire support of giving. The church was tastefully decor-Queens and Sunbury counties. It is neat ated with evergreens, fruit, vegetables and attractive in appearance and is a first etc. Under the arch back of the pulpit class advertising medium. It gives us were the words: "Give thanks unto the all the general news and keeps pace with Lord," in green letters on a background the times, and is one which should adorn of white. A very appropriate sermon the table of every farmer and business was delivered by Rev. J. B. Gough, from man's house in the two counties. It is a Psalm 103:12 "Bless the Lord O my soul medium through which we can discuss and forget not all his benefits." The the different questions of the day in con- Rev. gentleman in his remarks referred nection with farming and ascertain the to the peace and prosperity enjoyed by ideas of many of our best farmers in re- the people of the British Empire during ference to the best modes of tilling our the last 50 years, as compared with some soils to produce good harvests at the least of the less peace loving of the European possible labor and cost. In fact sir your nations. A number of choice musical paper cannot be too highly spoken of.

It's the paper for the farmer, Whether he be young or old, For it comes as near to any, Being worth its weight in gold.

It gives the market prices Of everything you sell; Oh, this jolly helpful paper which way are you going?" Chipman. First Young Man-"I don't know; ask Nov. 28.-The, new school house recently erected at Upper Gaspereaux, Jack, (perspiring freely and gasping District No. 6, is a model of neatness and enjoyable evening was spent. After tea for breath)-"Well, I don't know either; reflects much credit upon the board of was served the meeting was called to ordask the cattle."

trustees and secretary in supplying a long er. T. A. Farris was appointed chair-The cattle, however, remained mum, as they could reveal nothing but painful felt want. The structure is 20 by 30 man. Speeches were made by S. N Mr. J. W. Darrah left here this morning for St. John, en route to New Hampthree miles above the Forks. shire, where he expects to remain for

As he is a very popular young man the with white trimmings giving it a handvacancy made by his departure in many some appearance. It is supplied with a wild cat. Mr. Fanjoy got a bad scare. circles will remain unfilled until his reare 30 names on the Register. It is sup- chant. His many friends wish him every suc. plied with two black boards at present.

cess in his new field. and there is room for more which it is Summer Hill. Nov. 26.-Notwithstanding the bad

condition of the roads, a large congregaof the Maritime provinces, which are

good as far as they go. There is no doubt that the enterprising trustees will atus, so as to keep abreast with the times. During the last seven months the school has been under the efficient management of Miss Jessie Sharp, of Springfield, Kings Co., who has given entire satisfacincumbency of the present teacher. After hearing lessons in Reading and selections, suitable for the occasion were Dictation which were creditably performrendered by the choir. Mrs. John A.

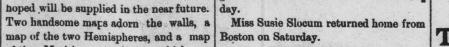
rendered by the choir, Mrs. John A. Kerr presiding at the organ. The meeting taken much pains in "teaching the young was closed with the congregation singing idea how to shoot," the scholars executed "God save the Queen" and the benedictheir physical exercises in a clever mantion by the pastor

engineer, visited this section recently in-specting roads and bridges in this part of he which indicated that this useful branch of their education had not been neglected, as where these two depart. The tragedy is said to be the outcome of feud, having its origin in Russia. ments of culture are combined we may Thanksgiving Banquet in London

A donation was held in Waterborough hall for the Rev. Mr. Patterson. A very

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

feet and is centrally located at the wes- Nelson, Duncan Farris and others. Sing tern end of the substantial trust bridge ing by the ladies and solos by Miss Flor which spans the Gaspereaux River some ence and Master Silas Fox which fairly brought the house down. Meeting clos The exterior of the building received a ed by singing "God Save the Queen." new coat of fire proof paint last summer, Mr. William Fanjoy while returning home on Saturday night was attacked by modern desks, and has seating capacity The post office has been removed from for 32 pupils. At the present time there Jas. B. Wiggins to W. M. Roberts, mer Hon. L. P. Farris and wife were the guests of Mr. Duncan Farris on Satur?



A Fatal Affair.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.-Deb. North Carolina regiment, colored, was shot and instantly killed in a street fight. Patton became engaged with a number of other soldiers in a row over a negro woman and firing began. Major Walker, tion to the people of the community, in- commanding the battalion, ordered the somuch that the trustees have decided to guards and a squad of armed officers to secure her service for the following year. the scene. Then Major Walker ordered Your correspondent had the pleasure a Patton to surrender and on his refusal to few days ago of paying a short visit to the do so the squad fired into the throng of school and was agreeably surprised with soldiers which had gathered. Patton the propress the scholars are making in was instantly killed. Several soldiers

the various branches taught during the were wounded but not fatally. Double Murder. SOUTH MCALISTER, I. T., Nov. 22 .-Reports of a double murder comes from

Hartshorne, where two brothers, named Green shot two Russians, named Morris ner which indicated that this useful and Rutta wainski, killing both of them.

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I remain, Yours very truly,

AJAX. Ridgetown, Ont., Nov. 22nd, 1898. Maugerville.

Nov. 24.-Mr. Richard McFadgen en tertained a few friends at "tea" on Wednesday last.

Rev. O. P. and Mrs. Brown celebrated the anniversary of their marriage on Thursday last. The parsonage was well filled with friends who supplied the necessary refreshments, and also many remembrances.

Rev. Agustus Freeman of Newcastle Bridge, formerly of Maugerville, leaves in a few days for California with his two grandchildren who are to be adopted by their uncle Dr. Freeman.

Mr. Geo. A. Treadwell has returned from a prolonged visit in St. John. Mr. Charles L. Bent is home for a few

Miss Sewell is spending Thanksgiving at her home in the Celestial.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison are spending the holiday in Fredericton, making ready their straps. thence to St. John and Digby. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miles are at

present indisposed. Salmon River.

Nov. 24.-Very dull weather has been prevalent for nearly three weeks. The the manner in which he acquitted himmow of which there was a fall sufficient to render sledding and sleighing very good, has all disappeared leaving the roads almost impassable in places. Mrs. Charles Brown, of Big Forks, is visiting her sister at Upper Mills. winter. Mrs. Isaac Brown of same place, spent a few days of last week with her mother. Mrs. James Fulton. the churches. Messrs. Michael Welsh and Isaac Mur-. ray have gone to the woods. Miss Ethel Murray spent Sunday with rows. friends at Big Forks. Mr. Robt. Smith, who has been suffering a severe attack of pneumonia is slowly recovering. We learn with regret of the illness of Mrs. Wm. Burpee of Gaspereaux. fully carried out. Miss Nettie Ward who has been in C. Heustis and sons will lumber this charge of the school at Upper Mills, ex- winter on the grounds they recently pects to leave at the close of the term, as bought from Capt. Robert VanBuskirk. the school does not re-open until April 1st. We learn that upon the recommendation of Inspector R. P. Steeves, the trustees at Anagance Ridge, Kings' county, have secured her services as teacher for the ensuing term.

"Ripe? She's as yellow as her flag. Misses Mable Smith and Sadie Fulton were guests of Miss Susie Fulton on Sat-The wise father always brings up his son urday last. in the way he should have gone. Traveller:

expect the rising generation to be en Mrs. John McCrackin has gone dowed with a sound mind in a sound Portland Me., to spend the 'winter with body her family.

The majority of the able-bodied men Miss Eliza Graham who has been visit of the above District, including most of tion of Anglo-American friends. Three ing her parents for some time returned the youths who are able to swing an axe hundred Americans and their English to her home in Boston a few days ago. are away to the lumber woods and en- guests sat at the tables under the entwin-Most of our young men have gone to gaged in their favorite winter work, ed flags of two nations. Two notable the lumber woods. Among the last to chopping logs and yarding them in a con- speech were made, one by Mr. Henry leave were Messrs, James and Hugh

Donald. winter snow. The following parties have the other by Sir Edward Arnold, who Mr. John Galey and family intend crews working on the the head waters of was supposed to be nearly at the point of moving to Portland, Maine, in a few the Gaspersaux:

Geo. McDougall is engaged with 11 to the banquet hall against the orders of men on Meadow Brook, and five horses his physician, learning on the arm of his The Presbyterians of Headline have recently placed a new organ in their church. Miss Laura McKinney is organhauling to the yard. Henry Akerley is Japanese wife and supported by a cane. working on Trout Brook with 9 men and Sir Edwin Arnold concluded the speech

Volcanic Eruptions

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muddy.

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home on Thanksgiving evening. After partaking of refreshments the reverend gentleman was presented with a hand-

Nov. 29.-The weather during the past some donation co sisting of money and few weeks has been very disagreeable. The heavy rains have made the roads very Our good neighbour, Mrs. Smith, is

the happy possessor of a domestic fowl which, diverging from the habits of the majority of domestic birds of this particu-lar Gallineaceous Order reared in country

and the season which is past has been lar Gallineaceous Order reared in country farmyards, has finished laying ten large goose eggs for winter use. Mr. Donald McEacheron vouches for the truth of the above freak of nature and challenges the a good one. The travel has been good and the freights on all the steamers sur-

pass that of former years. The young people here and in adjoincounty to produce another such prolific ing villages are anticipating the pleasure

they expect to enjoy on the eve of the Mrs. Wm. Burpee who has been in a 6th of December to celebrate the 5th critical condition during the past week, is passing through the crisis nicely to the great delight of her many friends. The Central train left the track at Noryear of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Hanselpacker. Skating is drawing near and, many exton on Saturday last which made it near-ly six hours late on reaching Chipman. pect to witness a number of "matches" the week before Christmas as they are

Hampstead

On the morning of the 23rd inst it was Nov. 29.-Woodville School District my good fortune to be numbered among No. 1 held its annual school meeting tothose who witnessed a man showing off day in the school house. Stephen M. his pugilistic abilities. He stated that he Hamm was chosen chairman. It being could beach any man in the parish. The Leonard S. Thompson's turn to retire as man seemed very confident of success and trustee, John W. Slipp was appointed in his place. Stephen M. Hamm was self showed plainly that his confidence elected auditor. The sum of \$150.00 was was founded on good grounds. voted for running expenses for the in-Mr. G. W. Colwell has purchased from coming year. Mr. Clark his woodland. Mr. Colwell

There was quite a discussion in rewill lumber on said grounds this coming spect to hiring first-class teachers. The majority being in favor of a lower class Owing to the severity of the storm on of teachers as the children were all young Sunday there was no services in any of and did not require a high class of teach-

Misses Emma and Flora White spent D. C. Slipp is putting a new roof on Sunday with their parents at the Narthe house here owned by D. J. Purdy of St. Johr.

The members of the Union Sunday Mr. Thos. Lee, representing the New School are making arrangements for a York Life Insurance Co., was here yes-Christmas tree. Up to date they have

terday and today. been very successful in their selections T. C. Hasting of this place has gone to and it is hoped the event will be success-St. John to work on one of the Government jobs there.

The Dunham Bros. and Simon Allen are getting ready to cut cordwood for A. D. Case of Wickham

There will not be any Rockland wood cut this winter there being no demand for Waterborough. The weather of late has been very un-"They say Spain isn't ripe for a repubfavorable for our mail carrier, Mr. L. D.

Farris. Mr. Brunswick Slocum who has been spending the summer in Boston has returned home. His many friends are

LONDON, 21 .- The Thanksgiving quet of the American society held at the hotel Cecil this evening was a glorifica venient space before the approach of the White, American charge de affairs, and death from paralysis, but dragged himself working on Traut Brook with 9 men and 3 horses. Geo. Heisson and James Lloyd with a span of horses are hauling to Gaspereaux. Wm. Bishop and son, in partnership with Theodore Bishop are hauling into Gaspereaux. Elias Bishop and his two sons are working on Pleasant Brook, while Andrew Clark and Isaac Clark are hauling to Birch Island Cove, on the Gaspereaux with one horse and a sturdy yoke of ozen. Rev. W. E. McIntyre, pastor of the Baptist church, was gratefully remem-bered by a goodly number of church members and friends who gathered at his home on Thanksgiving evening. After

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