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THE IMPORTANCE OF CATECHETICAL INSTRUCTION.

A SERMON PREACHED BY THE REVEREND E. EVANS.

BEFORE THE OFFICERS, TEACHERS, AND PARENTS OF THE SCHOLARS OF THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL,

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they may learn to fear me all the days that they shall live, upon the earth, and that they may teach their biddren.—Deut. iv., 9, 10. And thou shalt teach them diligently unto unto thy children, and shalt talk of them, kc.—Deut. vi., 6, 7. I have to present unto you one of the most important subjects which can com- a plain epitome of bible history: both God, teach all placed under her care, en- philosophy, apothegms, and what no were not teaching the other. Another mand the attention of the parent, the the method and substance being a coun- forcing this knowledge of religion and mere human product can claim revelation urged is this "I will not teach the catecitizen, and the christian, for, upon a terpart to those commanded by the Lord morals as taught in the Scriptures; and and prediction, discoursing upon the chism because it contains doctrines, chilclear conception of its worth, and the be used by the Israelites, his chosen when this practice declined, and forms profoundest subjects man can contemright use of proper means, depends the people, in the training of their children, and mummeries took the place of scrip- plate, and truths which are so vital to his objectors have not sufficiently considered welfare of future generations, the pros and this mode of instruction they continu-tural instruction, she lost her power and well-being, that he had better have never the force of the words they utter. For late our homes. But what deadly moral perity and stability of our country ed, notwithstanding their forgetfulness of her brightness waned. Under our pres- been born than to overlook or refuse the doctrines are in the catechism be Eminent thinkers of every school see that many of the laws delivered unto them, ent constitution the scholars of our Sab- them. Requiring sixteen centuries for cause they are in the bible. If you cease in conversation; it reaches them when, moral and religious education is the want till the days of the Saviour; and Solomon bath School may be considered as cate their composition, full of references to teaching the one on this account, so you and where, we little suppose. This poisof the age. A generation ago education referred to a constant practice when he chumens, receiving the religious instruc- ancient peoples, kindoms, languages and must the other. It is not seen that there was the one panacea for all the ills of said, "Hear ye children the instruction tion suitable for their age, and preparing customs; containing divine revelations of is a great difference between the state-baneful; but we have untold opportusociety; but it was education very loosely of a father." The whole instruction of them for that day when their knowledge grace and salvation, yet these having dis-

and enforce them in daily practice.

Only take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen, and lest they de-part from thy heart all the days of thy life: but teach them thy sons, and thy son's sons: specially the day that them assortion. Yet alas such but teach them thy sons, and thy son's sons: specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion and answer orally given. The specially the day that them assortion the tessons given nim. Then, after a proper course of study, is he ready to go forth and interrogate nature herself is the pride and arrogance of the arrow the bord thy God in Horeb, when the bord in gradient point of the dot in the bord of point a state of both a s

Deut. vi., 7, translated " teach diligently," ployed. The first was the inculcation of ence he is taught the first principles, and learning, and the unflagging zeal, the ex- from the persecutor, and knew only the means in its root rapid repetition, hence the true character of God, who is the Ma- from thence to others more advanced is alted piety, the moral heroism of these "Noble Lesson" which had been taught to sharpen by rapid rubbings; and, in ker, Ruler and Father of all beings. The he led onward to comprehend, in some champions of christian truth, left no him from early childhood, had a firmer the text, to sharpen in or sharpen up, as second division was the doctrine of Christ measure, the length and breadth and ex- abiding result, afforded no help in the grasp and a nobler conception of the by repeated questions and replies, and and his relation as Son, and his work, also quisite beauty and manifold adaptations understanding of God's truth. Is the blessed contents of the sacred writings, thus to inculcate the doctrines of God, of the Holy Ghost. The third, the history and relations of the science he is study- christian of to-day able to dispense with than many a youth who passes through of revelation, the work of salvation, and ing, and for its verification he looks upon their labours and can he by his own the desultory reading and teaching of Now, these words, which were used by Christian morals, based on the ten com- and tests the things themselves; and he efforts scale the sublime peaks of truth many modern Sunday schools, and which Moses in his last solemn address to the mandments, enlarged and spiritualized by is always taught to refer to nature as the which it has taken the church eighteen practice is thought by some to be the people, to show the people what they the New Testament teaching; the great authority for the lessons given him. Then, centuries to achieve. If it were not a very acme of perfection. I now briefly

is the pride and arrogance of the age, manded, as we have seen, and reasonable, substance is also equivalent to that con- and clearly, by these catechists, and the Now look at the Bible which presents that some persons possessed of but a as I have endeavored to show, but the specially the day that thou stoodest before substance is also equivalent to that con-the Lord thy God in Horeb, when the Lord tai ed in our catechisms or books con-the Lord tai ed in our catechisms or books con-more advanced were referred to the Holy its wealth before us. What a variety!

mind with truth ere it is occupied by error. With what scrupulous care we defined, and supposed to be included in the Jews was based on the methods in- shall become practice by their personal tinct references to the conditions, sins plain language which a child can and favourably disposed; when the imthe three R's. The grand experiments dicated by these words and set forth in the texts. This must be understood not the understood not the fact or truth, which a philos-which have been made on so vast a scale the texts. This must be understood not the understood not the operation of the texts. This must be understood not the operation of the texts and here are almost sure to be in-effaceable, when the operations of divine

have, in a great messure, convinced all only of the training of mere children, but again revived, and extensively used; and method should be pursued in communi- opher could not give, and even which if observers of every creed, except the athe-int that compatible also, in a great measure, of the methods Luther issued his larger and smaller cate-int that compatible religious and important given to him by a superior being, he mice that also, in a great measure, of the methods Luther issued his larger and smaller cate-int that compatible religious and important given to him by a superior being, he mice that also, in a great measure, of the methods Luther issued his larger and smaller cateist, that something more is wanted ; that pursued in their Rabbinical schools for chisms, and in this practice he was fol- knowledge, which is so successfully adopt- could not comprehend with the present some other element must be introduced their scribes and doctors of the law. After lowed by all the Reformed Churches, and ed, in that which is secular. The mind limited range of the human intellect. to make education useful for the public the days of the Saviour we know that they has been adopted by our own. In the of man crayes for orderly arranged truths "In the beginning God created the what golden opportunities; parents, weal. All this the believer in the bible had a catechism to aid parents and teach- series of three catechisms we have a body and in the catechism we have the whole heaven and the earth " is the inspired teachers, use them, they will never reknew and felt before, but the testimony and arguments of such were rejected as one-sided and prejudiced, and therefore unfitted to sway the public counsels. Dut here was a New Testament

But there are abundant indications that to teach from; but its truths and facts evident from the Scriptures expounded, while its form, to use the words of the text science too. You object to teach the the public mind is returning to a sounder were catechetically taught, and thousands enforced by the example of the ancient whets or sharpens the mind, imparts a Unity of the Godhead and the Trinity of judgment on this subject, and it is seen of the early converts received all they Church, and illustrated by its use at the keenness of perception and an equal persons, the regeneration of the heart, that the mere communication of know- knew from this source; indeed, we find Reformation, and the most happy results sharpness in reproduction or answering. the sanctification of our nature, because of the child. It would be impossible for ledge may result in either evil or good, St. Luke referring to the practice by the which followed; and, in our position as Disentangled from the history and tem- a child cannot understand them. Then a parent to teach these "words" diligently and if divorced from moral influence it is very word we use to express it. For Luke parents and teachers of the Methodist poral form we have the saving truth of you have no right to believe these truths more likely to result in the former than writes unto the most noble Theophilus, Church, enjoined upon us by the rules the bible brought within the compass of yourself; for I am sure neither you nor ting in the house, walking by the way, the latter: that the familiar adage that perhaps a Roman of some rank, that he we have solemnly promised to keep. I a child's understanding and memory, any man fully comprehends them. They when lying down and when rising up, "knowledge is power," presents but half might know more fully and certainly the will now proceed to show_____ the truth, for without knowledge exerts doctrines wherein he had been catechised. II. The reasonableness of catechetical scripture is used to show the truthfulness yet a sufficient knowledge of them we a moral potency it becomes a positive This, as Oosterzee observes, is one of the instruction. The hatred manifested in of his lessons, and he is exhorted to read may all possess, even children. Your mind to an extent which would surprise weakness. Hence "that knowledge can earliest historical traces of ancient Chris- these days to all definite teaching is shown and study this source of all truth. Is not principle would cut off all teaching have any intrinsic value in and of itself tian catechizing, of which the history of in the attitude displayed by many against this most reasonable and judicious; and by the root; your child is taught at of the Lord. A sense of God would be alone is, indeed, the superstition of ration- the Lord formed the basis, and on this catechetical teaching. For, its very es- does not the practice of all engaged in school the wonderful influence of the alism and eclaircissement, and is no less rested the specific Christian doctrines. sence is its clear definiteness, its doctrines teaching the young, sustain the method- powers of gravitation, he understands ed for the reception and saving belief of misleading than is the merely commer-cial view of it." Yea, great authorities in pertinent and instructive. "Literally and language are out of place. A cate. deby him when faithfully observed?.

education, especially among the Ger. catechized—the specific word should have chism sets out by sharp outlines the teach. So, following the command of God to it is, or did Newton know, or any, or all This duty cannot be delegated to others, mans, have adopted this maxim, "that been retained here and elsewhere, instead ing of the Bible, as viewed by its author, teach these eternal verities to our chil- the men of science of to day, know what they may aid, but the responsibility is life without knowledge is better than of the more indefinite instruct or teach. and authorizer. Those opposed to religi. dren, and the custom of the apostolic and it is? No. Yea, and these scientific men with the parent. The decline of parental knowledge which does not affect life." Catechizing is a primitive and most im- ous teaching of any kind, and to the bible, post-apostolic age, we seek to give them will tell you that it takes for granted that, authority on this continent is universally Philosophers and professional education- portant institution of the Church, and a act wisely in ridiculing this practice ; it an orderly and brief acquaintance with which is opposed to all experience and acknowledged and deplored; and the alists are agreeing with preachers in pro- preparatory school for full membership." is their deadliest foe, and places obstacles Scriptural truth. They are instructed in all philosophical thought. He is inclaiming the obligation of the family, the Archbishop Usher says, "The neglect of in their path which they can seldom re- the knowledge of God, his perfections, structed about light and its waves, and apparent than they are at present. The church, and the state, to give a moral as catechizing is the frustrating of the whole move. To have a body of Christian prin- the person and character and work of the learns much about it, all, perhaps, that is cause is evident, the commands of the well as an intellectual training; yea, that work of the ministry." We find St. Luke ciples lodged in the mind in the impres- Lord Jesus Christ, the person and office practically useful; but he does not un. Lord in this as in other respects have the obligation is stronger to give the for- again defining the exact way in which sionable period of childhood and youth of the Holy Spirit, man's state as a fallen derstand its nature, nay, not even his been ignored, and disastrous results have mer than the latter. All this is but a Apollos, an Alexandrian Jew and a learned is to secure a vantage ground which can creature, salvation, its nature and blessed teacher, nor any man, and the theory of followed. "Whatsoever a man soweth that faint repetition of the words of the great man, had been instructed in the way of stand many and forcible attacks. Oppo- results_the way to attain it. The morals i implies assumptions, which are preroyal philosopher, "Wisdom is the prin- the Lord-it was by catechizing; by this sition to such training by professed Chris- of the Old Testament, enforced by the posterous. So, with electricity and the mutable decree of divine government. The cipal thing: therefore get wisdom, and method he had obtained all the know- tians can only, in most cases, arise from teaching of the New, and the future state most common things of nature. A suffi- truth is not only to be received and with all thy getting get understanding." ledge he had of the life of Jesus, and deep seated prejudice, or undiluted ig. of man.

the Lord. Its support and also its out in his law, quick to discern that which is form of the inspired writings. It is fol- branches of knowledge, excepting this ?" therein. The tendency of the public eyes have seen, and lest they depart from growth is confidence in God_"Trust in at variance with the will of God; he is lowed by every teacher, and receives the But you forget that, in this teaching, we mind is towards a hazy and nebulous thy heart all the days of thy life", is but the Lord with all thy heart; and lean not one who had been catechetically in- assent and support of all engaged in the expect divine aid and illumination, and theology, which, like a fleecy cloud, may a part of the divine law, and that which to thine own understanding." On account of the vast importance of this ing the law expounded on the Sabbath. tration, turn to the works and methods aids and expedients to such a degree. few minutes. So a catechism, like a teach them, thy sons, and thy

we do so with the renewed confidence might have been expected, when we re- impartially. The vast fields of nature are Lord is with them that fear him." 1 most field of opinion, unfettered by any way- can absolve the parent from his duty. It which its victory over opposing theories member by whose authority the custom spread before us, the carpeted earth with cordially agree in the main with much of mark or beacon erected in the past. So is of divine appointment. I entreat you and practices in the educational, as well had been originated and enforced. And all its varied tints of green and brown and this advanced, and believe that an earnas in other fields, is calculated to produce ; it is no valid objection to assert that there golden yellow, the mountains with their est soul will not be left long in darkness are generally the most narrow and illiber. nurture and admonition of the Lord". and in this as in all practical duties of were no books of instruction like our misty peaks, the running brook with its respecting the way of salvation. But oblife we shall find it as David found it. catechisms used by Jews or Christians at babbling story, the rushing rapid, and taining knowledge for ourselves and teach-"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a this period, the form is but incidencel; tremendous cataract, and beautiful cas-will die, and where all its disciples were train their children. But alas how many light unto my path. In discussing the subject of catechetical this system of oral teaching a small, com- the bursting clouds and tempestuous his salvation, who can give no very intel- case of Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, is an word.

meaning of the texts.

dents for catechetical instruction. In the same method. But, it was liable to error gaze, a stupendous volume with many these texts sustain the use of the cate- has in its standard a full, broad statement the most eventful and productive. When texts quoted there are three words em- and failure, and hence arose, as by neces- leaves, which we may continually turn chisms. We rejoice in the fulfilment of of the doctrine of the Atonement. But science, art and commerce, shall have ployed, all of them eminently suggestive, sity, certain definite forms of statement, over, look at, wonder and admire. How the Saviour's word in the past, as well as he fell in with a limited, and a very completed their round and fulfilled their as indicating the method of instruction, having the authority of eminent teachers does the united wisdom of the learned in the present. The great spiritual and limited view of it, which had respect to office in the divine economy for the eduand the subjects in which this special and churches, as was fully shown imme- concur in instructing the youthful su- intellectual giants of the past "feared the human side only of the Saviour's cation of mankind; only then in tull prosmethod must be employed. One of these diately afterwards. By the recent dis- dent? Is he led by his teacher into coal- the Lord" and willed "to do his will." death; and, therefore, to preserve her pect of never-ending ages and cycles of words means to cause to know, to use covery of important documents we are pit and mine, or rocky peak or soaring Martyrs and confessors, choosing hard- own members who used inspired words, ages, shall we be able to estimate, aright means to impress upon the mind, to teach able to trace minutely the system adopted balloon, amidst vast forests or boundless ship and imprisonment and death.because and spoke of Christ as "brought as a the value of saving truth, the unapproachby experience or by punishment. Effec- by the Church of Alexandria soon after prairie? Or is he turned loose amidst the they willed to do his will, spending days lamb to the slaughter," or, as "the Lamb able dignity and importance of the parentive measures are to be taken so that the the death of St. John, that very Alexan- whole fauna and flora of a continent, and and nights in studying his word, in con- slain from the foundation of the world," tal office and the responsibility of the mind shall be led fully to comprehend, dria where Apollos had his training, for told to learn the sciences of biology, no stant conflict with its foes, and in contro- from being taunted as believers in "the teacher's vocation. grasp and retain the facts and truths com- the instruction of those who were taught ology, and botany? Or, without previous versy with the prevailing heresies of their butcher theory." She justly expelled My dear friends I have endeavoured to mitted to it. The other word, in the first under her auspices, and without which preparation, is he told to dabble with days. Their moral grandeur and tower- him, and let him go to find a narrower be faithful, in dealing with you on this text, is from a root signifying to beat with training it was impossible for any one to lightnings and play with gun-cotton or ing loftiness of soul was only equalled by and a narrower creed. a rod, hence, to discipline, to train, to become a member. This system of in- dynamite, or construct systems of geol- their mental vigor. If any men pene- Surveying the whole subject, I am con- will be received in the spirit of love. If drill, to teach. Here we see the idea of struction, we also know, was universally ogy? Is the library, with its thousands trated into the secret of the Lord, surely fident that while there may be a great I have failed in directness of application, constant drill, of patient discipline, of followed by the Christian Church at that of volumes, opened unto him, and is he these did! If any men knew the doctrine deal of Bible reading, that much of its may your diligence in seeking in this book continued repetition, that the mind may period. Of all her institutions the most bid to form a political constitution or a whether it be of God, surely these did! value is lost for want of this foundation for divine guidance make amends for my become familiar with the truths commu- important was that for the training of grammar of the language? Or is the stunicated, that the memory may evince a catechumens. None were admitted into dent led from court to court, or parlia- no later names fought and wrestled on is confused and fragmentary; and that a rest upon your labours as teachers and

which grace we should always expect as promised and typified in baptism

ing, because of the lack of this careful sense of the value of religion in the heart unto his children and talk of them sitwithout a sense of, the nearness of and the And as he advances the language of areall divine mysteries in their nature. importance of religion growing in the child those who have not obeyed the command

cient knowledge of doctrine we may all cherished by the parent, but it must be Wisdom, that is knowledge combined with which he used when he "taught carefully norance. The method is founded upon. But, does some one object..." It is true have, a full knowledge is denied to all. taught to the children. "Only take heed high moral principles and practice. The beginning of this wisdom is the fear of the same word to describe the few learned to the character and upon the character and one for teaching science, or all other to the same word to describe the few learned to the same word to describe the few learned to the character and one for teaching science, or all other to the same word to describe the few learned to the character and the c structed in his youth, as well as by hear- great work of education. For an illus- need not, therefore, depend on human assume many forms and varied tints in a follows is equally binding, "but moral knowledge, it is necessary that We thus see by these three incidental al- of teaching science, these being outside "If any man willeth to do his will he shall creed or confession, becomes an object of son's sons". No church, and no teacher, we consider the best methods of instruc- lusions, how prevalent this mode of in- of our range of instruction may be used know of the teaching whether it be of hatred to them. They desire full scope however arduous and faithful in tion. In taking the bible for our guide, struction was in New Testament times, as for obtaining and illustrating the truth God." And, again, "the secret of the then, both Jews and Christians, had by cade, vast ocean, and its terrific storms, Many a man comes to Jesus and receives found, in the bosom of its owner. The neglect the plainest precept of the

instruction I shall, first, glance at the pact, serviceable body of simple truth winds, the vivid lightning and awful thun- ligible account of either the spiritual illustration of this. He became too nar- It is teaching for eternity. When all other stored in their memories, out of which der, the majestic sun and twinkling stars, changes he has passed through, or the row for the broad catholicity of the church knowledge shall have passed away this I. The Scriptural authority and prece- they could also instruct others by the the vast panorama of nature open for our doctrines he believes. And, after all, of which he was a minister. That church shall remain. Of all training this shall be

all important subject : what I have said

readiness in recalling the lessons and an membership without a long course of ment to parliament, and then commanded the great battle fields of the church. As catechumen of the early church after his upon your training and example as parents

easy facility of answering, and an equal catechetical instruction, which lasted to form a system of jurisprudence or con- the result of these eighteen centuries of three years' instruction, and when he that at the great day each may be able to ease in applying the truth to the circum- three years. This teaching was given to coct a plan of the best method of govern- conflict we have the clear definite state- made his profession of faith by repeating say in the presence of the assembled stances of life. It implies elementary the catechumens before the hour of wor- ment? By none of these methods is he ments of christian doctrine, which are what is called the Apostle's Creed, or the myriads, "Behold I, and the children moral truth ready in the mind for all ship; it was divided into three parts cor- taught; but, first of all, from carefully compressed in the s nall compass of a youthful Vandois, who field with his per. the Lord hath given me." practical use. The other word, used in respending to the number of years and prepared summaries or catee' and of sei- humble catechism. The we the sanctified secuted parent to Alpine peaks for refuge

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way system between Edmundston and REDUCTION OF PROVINCIAL EX-Riviere Ouele, the Sun says . PENDITURES

As for the River Ouelle route, which has Has the editor of the Capital been been a good deal talked about in the Teleasleep for the last two or three years, that graph, we do not profess to know much he runs away with the idea that the Pro- about it, but a gentleman who is "posted" the platform of the Liberal party should with a movement calculated to secure us the general prosperity of that portion of visits; that is, nothing. But then only vince of New Brunswick has to pay six says of it: "The River Ouelle route has no be: 1st. To make war upon monopolies.

BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

Discussing the propriety of the con-

of its business men.

A LIBERAL PLATFORM.

struction of the missing link in our rail-

vince of New Brunswick has to pay six per cent. interest for money? He had ass, and the jackass would not live there if better make himself acquainted with some he was not a jackass. No one will ever live public affairs. of the facts relating to the government of on it if he can help it. Its cost would be 3rd. To lessen and equalize the tariff. the country before he essays the labor of enormous. for it is very mountainous." 4th. To check our rapidly swelling expencriticizing those with whom he does not The gentleman in question either is not diture

for the time being happen to agree. In well "posted," or he has been filling up 5th. To cease running into debt. his issue of yesterday he proposes to the editor of the Sun for a little recre-6th. To protect the several Provinces from answer an article in THE HERALD, and his ation. The Riviere Ouelle route is treated Federal encroachment. first step is to misrepresent what we said. of by our contemporary as though it were 7th. To protect the settlers of the North-This, of course, was to be expected; yet a surveyed line, which it is not. The making settlement a condition of sale it is very unbecoming a in a journal which original project for connecting St. John 8th. To maintain a good and stable cur-

professes to anything like respectability. with the St. Lawrence contemplated a line The ground taken by THE HERALD is one via Lake Temiscouata to Riviere du Loup, 9th. To dismiss useless civil service emwhich is certain to attract public atten- and upon this line Mr. Joseph Hickson, ployes.

tion, and it would be far better both for of the Grand Trunk, had a farm, and we In addition to this Mr. Charlton also the Capital and ourselves to discuss such suppose he is the old Hicks of our brilli- said that he thought it likely that the such other steps as might be necessary the officer from his personal observation, quarter of a million dollars, a large sum the Capital and ourselves to discuss out a suppose he is the old files of our of the state out of the secure the construction of the road. A the officer from his personal observation, to this Province, but a small one to Sir but from information furnished the Police to this Province, but a small one to Sir

The HERALD said that by simplifying ed as a terminus of the road; but we mercial treaties. We commend these Johnston Parish on the 26th. The two with a Temperance organization in this revenue. New Brunswick alone paid to our legislative machinery, by getting it think we are correct in saying that no propositions to the consideration of our committees consist of Hugh McLean, with a Temperance organization in this of the Ottawa in unnecessary taxation more our legislative machinery, by getting it think we are correct in saying that no proposition to consider and down to a business basis, enough money surveyor ever set his instruments upon readers and ask them to consider and John Ferris, W. C. King, J. C. Burpee, city, who, however, acted simply in the change infordown to a business basis, enough money surveys of a committee, and gave information and that see if they are not worthy to receive the Robert Ward, Sr., Thomas Hetherington, mation which had been received from an- ending December 31st, and if our claims might be saved to pay the interest on a say the between building the exten-million dollars. This would require every point. Any Company building the exten-are not met promptly, it will be an out-other person. Certain witnesses were are not met promptly, it will be an out-

says, but perhaps not more than \$48,000, and certainly not more than \$50,000. The *Capital* estimates the greatest re-Capital estimates the greatest re-Ca the Capital estimates the greatest re-duction which can possibly be made in ing of the elevation of the Riviere du enjoyment of British fair play and equal Mr. Perley, M. P. P., was present. Judg-were examined, who could give no evi-which is essentially Tory, and has a poor duction which can possibly be made in fing of the elevation of the further of a chord streng and the first of the further of the first **\$24,000,** and propounds the startling This would indicate that a better approach watch word of Anglo-Saxon progress the St. John papers he seems to have thrown others who had been served with a sum- summer, and secondly, it will give the \$24,000, and propounds the starting proposition that the effect of diverting The fact that the highest ground passed over world over, and has proved of inestimable old water upon the agitation, although others who had been served with a sum-mons to appear attended. Whereupon partizans of the Minister of Finance some proposition that the effect of diverting the outlay of that amount of money into new channels would mean "nothing more nor less than ruination to this city and county." One can readily understand fact that Quebec is south-west from Riviere was one of the least among the nations was careful to say that he did not speak attendance of the witnesses. When the the claim was paid, and it is impossible du Loup seems to point south as the direc- to girdle the earth with her possession

trade is arrested there and made pay of food and raw material; England an diture of the money they cost in public standing the old adage that two is comtribute is due to the energy and enterprise importer of both and practically an ex- works for the benefit of remote districts, pany, three is none. This time only porter of neither; yet the commercial and the sensible people of Fredericton two have gone which is something treaties which affect us are made in the will stand by us in so doing; for they saved. Most people would think interest of England. This is of course know that the welfare of this city does not that one man going once could ac-Mr. John Charlton has laid down the inevitable in the present state of things, depend upon whether there be three or complish as much as those several men following as representing his idea of what and we should most heartily sympathize five clerks in any department, but upon have accomplished by a half a dozen

trade compacts. Canada has come to make it the business centre. 2nd. To secure prudent management of full manhood, and has a right to all the

portance is a way station, and the fact that to Free Trade; Canada is a great exporter trappings of legislation, and the expen- three to make up the delegation, notwith-

privileges of its majority. -----

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

THE COMPLETION OF THE NEW | answered by the fact that every city of im- | ter; England is thoroughly given over afraid to labor for the abolition of useless | pilgrimage performed. It generally takes

A meeting was held at Briggs' Corner, Queen's County, on the 24th inst., in the to wait upon the Government and take

a right to make our own international the Province of which its merchants can very few persons are able to appreciate the dark and mysterious rules in THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE CAN- which men who live by politics govern their ways. We are reminded by these which men who live by politics govern ADA TEMPERANCE ACT. repeated fruitless excursions of the chil-THE HERALD has not been backward in dren's game of "What will you give me

expressing its opinion as to the manner to put in my soup?" only one word is in which the working of the Canada Tem. changed, and the question is, "What will perance Act has been hampered in the you give me to put in my speech?" and interest of the Central Railway Company. Supreme Court. There is another side of the invariable answer is, "Say the claims West, by discountenancing speculation and It was attended by a number of promi-

nent gentlemen, and although not very eration, especially in view of the dismissal We expect a new answer this winter. harmonious, apparently, for politics seem of the complaint against James Tennant At the opening of the session of 1878, to have cropped out quite vigorously, was in the Police Court yesterday. Tennant Lieut. Governor Tilley said that the very favorable to the construction of the was charged with a third violation of the Eastern Extension claim of \$150,000 road. A committee of five was appointed Act, on the complaint of one of the police-ought to be paid with interest. This men. The complaint was not made by would amount now, all told, to about a Subsequently Riviere Ouelle was suggest- right of Canada to make her own com-similar committee was appointed at Magistrate by a gentleman connected Leonard, with his millions of unusued and Dr. Hetherington. Mr. King, M. P., subpœnaed, and when the matter came rage upon every principle of justice. We year, not \$60,000, as our contemporary such of the N. B. halway would have a contain says, but perhaps not more than \$48,000, choice of three routes. Of these the late To make war upon monopolies. The took an active part in promoting these up for hearing on Saturday Mr. Lugrin think the claim will be paid for several

how a person whose sole idea of business du Loup seems to point south as the direc-prosperity consists in getting as much tion in which to look for that approach. In the whole world pay her as a representative of Sunbury. When he was unable to procure an affidavit that ment to justify the delay on the part of he was unable to procure an affidavit that ment to justify the delay on the part of he was unable to procure an affidavit that ment to justify the delay on the part of he was unable to procure an affidavit that ment to justify the delay on the part of he was unable to procure an affidavit that ment to justify the delay on the part of he was unable to procure an affidavit that ment to justify the delay on the part of he was unable to procure an affidavit that ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to justify the delay on the part of the ment to just the delay of the ment to just the ment to just the ment to just the delay of the delay of the delay of the ment to just the delay of the ment to just the delay of the del sperity consists in getting as much tion in which to look for that approach. vernment patronage as possible, can From Little Falls to the Grand Trunk Station tribute. It has a grand English ring driven into a tight corner by Mr. King he the parties subpænaed and not attending the Minister of Finance in allowing the **Government** patronage as possible, can brown intelligent at Riviere du Loup is nearly 78 miles by the about it. It is a birth right in itself, more said that he was willing to go out of the were necessary and material witnesses, noid such views; but how an interlight journalist can put forward such a state inter sinexplicable. We imagine that the great agricultural interests of York On the second state agricultural interests of York Control state agricultural interests of York the great agricultural interests of fork make 86 miles to the wharf. By reference to the map it would appear that if a line could The conservatism and timidity of capi- when he might, by standing up manfully missed the case. We do not think it

million dollars, its great lumbering be got, leaving Degele and going up Pole tal tend naturally to establishment of for the rights of his constituents, have wrong to say that this result will do more interests, which lead to the outlay of as Brock, thence across by the head of Baker combinations for the purpose of self-promuch more, its manufactures, which are Brook, to the foot of Long Lake, following tection. This, of itself, has furnished in province several hundred thousand dol- the prevent the enforcement of the Act by no means to be despised, could man-Blue River a-piece, crossing St. Francis be-England and the United States ample safe-lars; but he did not do so, and so we are some time; and the fault lies with those a year was saved from the expense of the Provincial legislative machinery. But But us to the Grand Trunk and allow six miles more to get to the water so that there would be us to the Grand Trunk and allow six miles more to get to the water so that there would be us to the Grand Trunk and allow six miles the proceedings. Provincial legislative machinery. But before discussing the financial question, which requires more consideration than which requires m we can give it to-day, we wish to say that Riviere du Loup. This would, probably, be stance of ruinous competition to be over-any reduction in expenditure is so much tained, but I fear the ground will be found prove the principle we have enunciated, themselves. In 1874 the Railway Facil- Act, requiring an affidavit that a witness in the motion for a new trial in Guiteau's agement, without admitting its correct-ness, for there is a mistake in every item but whether or not, it would be an advan-tage can only be told by a survey. But by following the main River St. John companies to create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been or create a monopoly of trans-to company had been and it does not go half far enough, as we and the St. Francis to the Boundary Lake, portation, so as to force the western far ment that a Company had been organ such a state of facts as meets them now. Huntington, has bought an independent railway route to the Pacific. He now conshall show upon another occasion. Says our we would not increase the road to Kamou-mer to pay the utmost price for the car-ized, the stock subscribed, and that they An impression seems to have prevailed contemporary: "We will put down the raska more than ten miles (perhaps consid-riage of his produce to the east. Left were prepared to enter into a contract in many quarters that the proceedings for

Abolition of Legislative Council.......\$10,000 than by Riviere du Loup, and there would be than by Riviere du

Total saving ... The number of members in the Legis-

lative Council is by law eighteen, not further north. It would, no doubt, be ad-Railway Company of exclusive privileges the Council Board, and an unwillingness subpoent them, and then in case of their assault which has no foundation, made in fourteen as the Capital says. Their in-demnity would amount to \$5,400, and the lines; indeed, it would be wrong not their other expenses to about half as to explore them to some extent; but I shall result of them, which we have lately seen further information was given the Govern- compelled by warrant. In many cases no effect." We commend this paragraph much more, or say \$8,000 for both. The be disappointed if this does not turn out to in the disallowance of the Manitoba Rail- ment concerning the prospect which the Magistrate has issued the subpona to certain of our contemporaries who are allowance to the President and engross- be the most economical line to make and way bill, as a gratuitous and unnecessary Company had of getting old rails from the without affidavit and if the parties choose so proficient in inventing falsehoods about interference with the cardinal principles Dominion Government. At the close of to attend well and good; if they do not their neighbors. ing clerks will swell this to \$9,000, but work.

there are other large items which we The writer has made many enquiries of successful commerce, and an unwise the interview, Mr. Gibson asked if the apthere are other large items which we respecting the Pole River route, referred and mischievous hampering of the ener- plication of his company was not the first except an affidavit be first made. When his Legislature would not have passed amount not one-half is spent in Frederic- to by Mr. Ramsay, and from the best in- gies of the people. The policy of protec- which had been made under the Act, to amount not one-half is spent in Frederic- to by Mr. Rainsay, and found the best in greater in the best in the best in greater in the best in the b say the Legislative Council spends of the persons who were familiar with the counsay the Legislative Council spends of the persons who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as who were laminar with the council of interprises, as well as oppression. \$10,000 to be saved \$5,000 here. The try, he is of the opinion that bir. Raisay's of the opinion the opinion that bir. Raisay's of the opinion that bir. Raisay's of the opinion that bir. Raisay's of the opinion t an official residence would not make a the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily an enormous profit, the mercantile mathematicate on the country was somewhat hastily and the wheel for the country was somewhat hastily and the wheel for the country was somewhat hastily and the wheel for the country was somewhat hastily and the wheel for the country was somewhat hastily and the wheel for the country was somewhat hastily and the wheel for the country was somewhat hastily and the country was somewhat hastily and the country was somewhat hastily and the wheel for the country was somewhat hastily and the country was somewhat has the country was somewhat hastily and the count an official residence would not make a the country was somewhat hasting an entrinous prom, and interaction in the relieves are dollar's difference to Fredericton, for formed; but a strong objection to rine of the country has been annihilated. He afterwards went to Ottawa and secured "likely to give material evidence"; but "likely to give material evidence"; but generating the power is already in place. dollar's difference to Fredericton, for formed; but a strong objection to rife of the country has been annuated, a promise of enough rails to lay the greater it is not to be expected that a policeman it is not to be expected that a policema the Governor would have to live here just ony such line would be that it would pass and an extra spin on the same. The fifteen members whom through the wilderness for almost its maintained, which the people find them portion of the line, and on his return who prefers a complaint because he is the electric machinery requires a large

the same. The fifteen members whom the *Capital* thinks might be struck out of whole length. There are, however, yet selves almost powerless to rid themselves informed the monopo-informed the monop the Capital thinks might be struck out of the Assembly spend, say, half their allow. some lumber reserves of value along the of, for the reason that the great monopoance or \$2,250. The departmental officer course which it would traverse. The St. lies control the national Legislature. claims of his company to receive the sub-vit, and it is only fair to say that in the to be abolished, if he was like some we Francis route is by all mean the best that Such is the tendency of protection here. sidy, but the application was denied. vit, and it is only fair to say that in the case in question he was not asked to. The to be abolished, if he was like some we could be chosen to tap the St. Lawrence The cotton monopolists say to the sugar Mr. Perley, who posed in the role of om-The five officials, whoever they may be, would probably spend their whole salary we think the Sun takes a rather nar. We think the Sun takes a rather nar.

would probably spend their whole salary here. This would give us \$10,250 of the row view of the question, when it objects will consent that they shall pay dearly he was as dumb as a statue then on the against the Canada Temperance Act - There were 2,039 shipwrecks throughs24,000 which would be spent here, and that St. John would lose a certain portion for their cotton," and so it is all along the question of going out of the Government. $\frac{224,000 \text{ which would be spent here, and we venture to say that if the people of that amount of annual expenditure and a bridge accross the river, they would go to Montreal is undeniable.}$ $\frac{224,000 \text{ which would be spent here, and that St. John would lose a certain portion of the up-river trade in the event of the est may be strong enough to dictate that amount of annual expenditure and a bridge accross the river, they would for the up-river trade is undeniable.}$ $\frac{224,000 \text{ which would lose a certain portion of the up-river trade in the event of the est may be strong enough to dictate that amount of annual expenditure and a bridge accross the river, they would for the up-river trade is undeniable.}$ $\frac{226 \text{ of the option of going out of the Government.}}{226 \text{ of the option of going out of the Government.}}$ a bridge accross the river, they would trict would go to Montreal is undeniable, influence are apt to be more than such order for the subsidy for the kent forth the latter course, and its moral effects upon the community would be excellent. If these organizations would co-operate to the subsidier of the subsidi estimates of the Capital are all wrong as should not be prevented from doing so. to a sense of their position.

we shall show in a subsequent article. We wish to add that the HERALD did not used in the woods on the upper St-John the columns of a newspaper if we comsuggest the reduction of the Assembly or come over the Portage from Riviere du mented upon all Mr. Charlton's proposi- in view of all these facts, that the less the violation of law, the sale of liquor here soon be time to celebrate the first annithe discharge of Government clerks. We Loup, or by a shorter route direct to the tions in detail, or as fully as we would honorable member for Sunbury has to question the wisdom of the former step head of the river; and much of the mer-like to, and reserving the others for say about what he will do and what others As it is, although the law is by no means to pay the expence of the Temperance and from our knowledge of the amount chandise handled by the storekeepers future consideration, we come at once to can't do, the better.

are not prepared to favor the provinces. But while we admit that there despatch of Friday said that the nego- way we shall be glad to assist its promoters latter without more consideration. would be some loss to St. John, we are tions for a commercial treaty between in any way in our power. The people of We are glad that the Capital has not by any means prepared to assent France and England were broken off. It New Brunswick are not so niggardly or

and from our knowledge of the amount chandise handled by the storekeepers future consideration, we come at once to can't do, the better. of work to be done in the Departments above Grand Falls is bought in the upper the question of commercial treaties. A Referring to the question of the rail-forced as it might be. -----

taken the matter up; because in to the proposition that there would be no follows, therefore, that Canadians must, sectional as to refuse simple justice to so Almost every year before the session of is orthodoxy anyway? Is it a belief in correcting the mistakes, which it is sure compensatory advantages apart from the for the present, dismiss any hope of im- large and important a district; but at the Local Legislature a delegation finds what Christ taught or in what certain by-

to make, we will be able to deal with importance of having a through Canadian proved trade relations with France, and the same time they will require that any its way from Fredericton to Ottawa. gone worthies said he taught? otherwise be likely to suggest themselves. nus, and we have the authority of Sir concern them in the least, namely the dition to the permanent indebtedness of back empty handed, and if it were not the Scott Act in St. John. We fear those We would like to understand our con- Charles Tupper for-saying that a through interests of the English cotton and woolen the Province, shall be prepared with a for the charges for their expenses in the who have brought the matter up at this temporary on one point. Does it object Canadian line is of vast importance. trades. The commercial status of Eng thorough scheme of retrenchment by public accounts, and for the paragraphs particular time have more pluck than to the doing away with any expenditure, So far as Fredericton is concerned, land and Canada are radically different. which the interest on the loan can be in the newspapers announcing their discretion. however useless, provided it is made in the objection which the Sun makes, that Canada has, and must for some years saved. In spite of the clamor of a time- departure and return, the country would -No news from the missing crew of it would become a mere way station, is maintain, a tariff of a protective charace serving contemporary, the HERALD is not never imagine that there had been any the "Jeannette." this city?

matter to remain unsettled for so long a excellent opportunity to do this, and gistrate did as by law commanded and dis-

Notes and Notions.

-They have been enjoying a strike in by no means to be despised, could man-age to survive, if even more than \$24,000 low the forks and thence to Kamouraska age to survive, if even more than \$24,000 low the forks and thence to Kamouraska age to survive, if even more than \$24,000 low the forks and thence to Kamouraska age to survive, if even more than \$24,000 low the forks and thence to Kamouraska age to survive, if even more than \$24,000 low the forks and thence to Kamouraska age to survive, if even more than \$24,000 low the forks and the new cotton mill. Milltown, owing to a reduction of wages age to survive, if even more than \$24,000 about 80 miles from Little Falls would bring as year was saved from the expense of the us to the Grand Trunk and allow six miles

any reduction in expenditure is so much under, our total and the latter, indeed, is a strong argu- ity Bill was passed, and shortly after Mr. Act, requiring an amount that a witness in the motion for a new that in Outcau's and the latter, indeed, is a strong argu- ity Bill was passed, and shortly after Mr. money taken from Fredericton, is erro-neous. Let us take for example the **Capital's** estimate of the amount which can be saved by the most prudent man-can be saved by the most prudent manis simply the result of the effort of certain made an application for a subsidy for that ceedingly fortunate in that they were not

trols an army of 50,000 employees, from erably less), over the shortest. There would to itself, the capital invested in Canada immediately. Of their ability to carry offences against this Act were governed railway presidentss to brakesmen.

St. Lawrence waters. Besides. the road would command all the trade of the valley of the St. John, which, I would jndge, to be of Pacific Railway would not have been built, amount the President of the road could At the Magistrate is required by law to more value as a way business than any that and therefore we can only regard the pro- himself have contributed, if it were ne- take an affidavit that witnesses are likely ed air as a motor, is talked of in Boston.

-Melvin, the Andover bigamist, only had six wives at the same time, so far as

Canada Temperance Act.

THE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE.

-The Presbyterian Review attacks the Rev. Phillips Brooks' orthodoxy. What

MR. AND MRS. SPOOPENDYKE. FEMININE NOTES_THE FASHIONS.

The materials which have taken rank THE "EXPERT" QUESTION UNDER DISCUSSION

as most fashionable in Paris this winter, "My dear," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, as stern reflection that "some people only may be divided into three or four series. she wiped the corner of the baby's mouth, needed side-whiskers and a note book effective appliances of the toilet; the and curled up a roll on the top of its full of bad lectures on repealed statutes head, "why don't you go and be an ex- to be a modern law school !" second, more especially designed for

jacket-bodices, worn with skirts of a pert?" "Expert in what?" demanded Mr. Spoo- endyke. I like those experts, and I wish different fabric; the third, for dresses; pendyke, dropping his paper. "What my husband would go into the business. the fourth, for mantles. Among the tissues meant for trimmings_that is, for kind of an expert ?" "Don't you know! An expert who they'll find the jury insane, and Mr. Porrevers, pockets, scarfs, draperies, collars goes to court and yells right out what he ter will have to look up some other kind -the prettiest is curly plush, with tiny thinks of hypothetical questions and of a job, for this trial can't last forever." multi-colored stripes. Also chined

when a man is crazy and when he isn't ?" national complication, Mrs. Spoopendyke by selecting the articles in those editions while plain plush is by no means to be "Anything particular the matter with undressed the baby, dropping the pins despised. your head this trip !" roared Mr. Spoo- where Mr. Spoopendyke would be sure Black cassimeres may be cleaned by pendyke. "Been reading some old cook to find them the momont he stepped out

washing in hot suds, with a little borax in book lately? What're you talking about? of the bed in the morning.—Brooklyn dition to this, the local and foreign news the water, rinse in very blue water and What dress pattern have you got hold of *Eagle*. iron while damp, on the wrong side. now ?" Rosebud luncheon parties, for young "I was reading about Mr. Guiteau," re-

ladies only, are given on an extravagant plied Mrs. Spoopendyke, "and I thought scale in New York and, with several kinds how much better it must be to be an ex- lieving that a journal, liberal in its opin of wine and liqueurs, while flowers, trin- pert than to know anything about the kets and bon-bonnieres are lavished upon case! That's why I asked. If a man the fair ones, to be carried away as knows anything they always prove that in the matter of news, will be well resouvenirs of such occasions. The fashion he don't, but if he is an expert, he just ceived. of giving these was introduced from Lon- swears that a man who bothers him is

don, and to affect everything English is crazy and that ends it." just now considered to be "quite the "I s'pose you think I've had so much experience in idiocy at home that I could thing."

It is rather in the details of new winter make a fortune as an expert," sputtered toilets in Paris than in their tout ensemble Mr. Spoopendyke. "I tell you they are will be able to give a complete and relithat we find this year changes from the intelligent men. They make up their able report of the events which happen fashions of last season. Novelty chiefly minds and swear to their opinions, ac- in Fredericton and vicinity. appears in the disposition of trimmings cording to law. When the revised staand in the combination of different ma- tutes at large provide for me as an exterials employed for making up a dress, pert, as they provide for idiots, lunatics, which materials are often as many as habitual drunkards, and married women. three or four in number, different in I'll go into the business !" and Mr. Spoo- expected to take an interest. Such news The Weekly,..... color or texture, but matched by the penkyke winked at himself triumphantly will be given in condensed, terse form, so Both editions,.....

as he thought over the last shot. harmony or similarity of tints.

Mr. Spoopendyke drew off his clothing payers who may desire to do so, to employ solemnly, fired the pieces into different its columns for the expression of their IRON. corners, and waded into bed with the views on civic questions, with these conditions, that public men must be dealt with solely in their public capacity, and

that all correspondence must be short, to "I don't care," muttered Mrs. Spoop- the point, and deal with facts.

Correspondence upon all subjects of public interest is invited upon the same They may not hang Mr. Guiteau, but conditions

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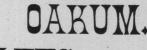
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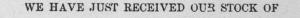
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"Germans" are often given in fashion-"Well," rejoined Mrs. Spoopendyke, able New York society, the favors for bridling indignantly, "if the revised stawhich alone cost \$1,000, the supper, the tutes provide that way, they ought to be make this journal, as nearly as possible, a music and the flowers being likewise sup- shut up. They've no business at large. complete record of current events. plied with equal indifference to expense. I didn't know that these experts were Redingotes of plush, velvet or fine legalized. I supposed they just went there to help their friends along." cloth are worn in Paris for walking suits, "No, they don't either !" retorted Mr. with silk and satin skirts.

A slim figure and bunchy tornure is the ther the man is insane or not." style which Parisian women desire to have.

Swan's down can be dry-dyed various they were all talking at once and getting colors to match plush, applied figures in along pleasantly, when all of a sudden which, on a white satin ground, make a Mr. Porkhill and Col. Corker and Mr. cation, the example set them by their Savage throw Mr. Guiteau into a dock !" fathers, are such that self-government and fine fabric for evening dress warps.

The bridal robe of a recent Paris tros- "Drown your grandmother's hind leg!" equal rights must ever be the birthright seau was a cloud of Valenciennes lace of howled Mr. Spoopendyke. "What d'ye of Canadians. It follows therefore that the most exquisite design and delicacy, think a law dock is? Got a notion it's a anything in the political constitution For the "contract" dress the fiancee wore pond with a green scum on top of it? pink guaze, made with a mass of puffs S'pose it's a two inch mud puddle with a which impairs the exercise of the funcand gatherings, and draped with pink fence around it, and a Congressional ap- tions of government by the people, any acacias. The calling dress was iron grey propriation to make it navigable? It's a system of administration which favor

embossed velvet over a satin tablier of pen I tell ye; a railed off pen in the court monopolies, or has a tendency to exalt the same color, and the mantle real seal roo.n, where they put prisoners! Guiteau one class above another, are antagonistic with muff to match. It has become the bothered the experts so that they had to fashion of late years for brides to have put him in a pen. Think you understand to public sentiment and the best interest of the country. An important epoch in very few dresses made up for their trous. it now ?" "Of course," assented Mrs. Spoopen- the history of this country is not far disseaux, as the current modes are so variable. The bridal presents were magnifi- dyke, "but why didn't they put Mr. Sco- tant. Changes in the political status of cent. The Russian sables were estimated ville and Mr. Reed there, too? They are the Dominion may be brought forward to at f.20,000. The flowers made of diamonds trying to bother the experts just as much only, and intended for the hair and bodice, as Guitéau did. They won't let the poor be dealt with practically at any time. The HERALD will enter upon the discussion of were in form true to nature and of ex- men alone." quisite workmanship. I'here was a chate- "Don't you know the difference be such subjects as these with a determina

to it and a wart on your nose, and you'd

laine of sapphire stars, and the engaged tween a lawyer and a criminal ?" ripped tion to consider them from a Canadian ring was a large diamond and ruby of Mr. Spoopen lyke, "or is that too fine a standpoint, and to favor and advocate distinction for you? Reed and Scoville equal size. White gauze, elaborately embroideried are defending Guiteau, Porter and Cork-

in tinted flosses, is very handsome for hill and Davilge are prosecuting him. Of course his lawyer will cross-examine overskirts. the witness against him. But it's no use before the people, this journal will act in

All the richest laces known are lavishly used. Irish lace figures conspicuously in to explain anything to you." "I understand that much," returned full dress. Lace embroideries are embel-Mrs. Spoopen lyke, " but I don't under laces are richly studded with pearls, and stand what Julge Cox means by pitching small diamonds and rubies all figure in the make-up of lace decorations. Lace questions. The first he knows the ex- tendant upon the administration of gov perts will swear that he is an asymmet. This is entirely out of propor bugs of various kinds are exquisitively rical, and then he'll be put in the dock tion to the wealth and population of the made, the eyes being formed of precious with Guiteau, where it will go hard with stones. Fans are made of costly laces, with Guiteau, where it will go that it is stone in the store it with go that it is the store it is the careful how he behaves," an I Mrs. Spoop. ing to build itself up by attracting immilace bags adorn the sides of evening coswith lace rosettes. in the centres of which en lyke pinnel the baby's skirts and gration, it is all important that the rate of smoothe l out its dress. are geins of rare value. Exquisite lace "Wow !" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, un- will join hands with those who advo ornaments, brightened by diamonds and pearls and rubies are worn on party coif- able for an instant to throw his feelings cate a reduction in the cost of gov fures by both young and middle aged into any coherent for.n of speech. "You ladies. Entire costumes are disposed in have struck it! You're a whole barrel ernment. The expense of administration

laces, the combination often comprising of canned juliciary! All you want now and the large debt of the Dominion com is a red label on your back and some pel the imposition of a customs tariff, five different varieties. Trimming laces will be less used on marginal notes to be a dod gasted law which, in order that sufficient revenue library! If you'd change assistants once may be raised, must bear so large a pro summer dresses, and embroideries are to term of office, you'd only need three portion to the foreign trade of the Do take their place. These are done on deodan is and a plug hat to be a district minion as to be necessarily "protective." cambric, on nansook and on Swiss muslin. and are the various kinds of machine attorney! You've got the idea! There's The so called "National Policy" is sim work that have almost entirely supernothing more to be said on either side! ply the outcome of past and present exceded needle-work. The same designs Give you a black petticoat with sleeves travagance, and cannot be justified by are found in three different widths usually

for trimming the different parts of a dress only want a restaurant in the basement or for underclothing, and there are inser-tions to match. Open patterns are the favorite. Cotton summer dress goods are now pose a judge is for, a substitute? Think not being willing to have resort to direct favorite. he sits around to ease the prisoner, turn taxation, it follows, as a matter of course appearing on the counters. Soft finished percales come in the stylish light porce-

mottled leaves and a yellow binding, and compelled to continue a high tariff. lain blue and in dark navy blue with dots, stars, bars and lines, as for ladies' dresses. Tommy from Fanny, on the fly? I tell Nevertheless such alterations ought to for shirting, have white grounds with you he presides! And anybody but a be made in details as will make the burden is now filled up. In Ready-made we have an half-witted woman who didn't think with of taxation bear as lightly as possible upon small stripes or figures in bright red, halt-witted woman who dath the rat hole her heels and reason with the rat hole the staple industries of the country and Low Shoes, Congress Boots and other English

for spring. They are loosely woven, are more times than she makes an idiot of the laboring classes. The nearer we can ap- Walking Boots. not heavier than an ordinary bunting, herself!" "If he presides, it's all right," rejoined well as of the interests of our own people yet the broader threads are used spread

FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 4, 1881 Long editorials will be discarded as rule, and in this department the subjects dealt with will be those of a present in-

small space. No effort will be spared to

terest and which have some bearing upon Spoopendyke. "They go to swear whethe affairs of the people of Canada. "But what do they want to drown him In politics the HERALD will be LIBERAL.

rial interests of the people.

taxation should be kept low, the HERALD

sition in Parliament.

IMPORTATIONS. for ?" argued Mrs. Spoopendyke. "There Canada is essentially democratic in sentiment. Their manner of living, their edu

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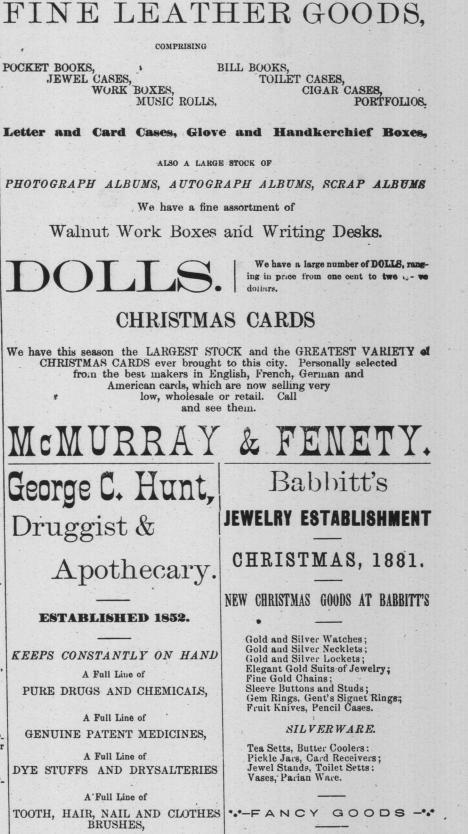
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out and prevent them from having the sleazy appearance of buntings. Some of "this propendyke, with a sight of relief," as of the relations in which the Dominion "this state of the sleazy appearance of buntings." Mrs. Spoopendyke, with a sight of relief, "this bundle of the sleazy appearance of t XMAS GOODS. CITRON, LEMON, these are in solid colors, such as olive, greyish blue, seal brown, mustard, etc., while others are mixtures of colors, such as are seen in the English homespuns, il-luminated with threads of red and of these are in solid colors, such as olive, "but I got the idea that he went there stands towards the other parts of the In our Custom Boot and Shoe Department, our In our Custom Boot and Shoe Department, our oreman, MR. WILLIAM TUFTS, will endeavor o meet the wants of all with good workmanship AND ORANGE. GEORGE C. HUNT, orange. They are said to be pure wool, of Guiteau's ways before his conduct was attention in its tri-weekly issues to City Sterling's Brick Building, Queen Street, THOS. W. SMITH & SON. Prices low to the Trade. snapped up and used against him." matters, and it invites any of the rate. F'ton, Dec. 4. 1881. and are double fold. Fredericto

THE WEATHER DURING JANUARY

THE WEEKLY HERALD of these, an Act of a private nature, origi- ericton and Woodstock which whould -In three nights' sales the Canada ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FREDER-ICTON AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY. nated in the Legislative Council, and of not follow from the construction of a Pacific Railway Co. realized \$133,000 from the other fifty-two, twelve were amended bridge across the river here. St. John the sale of town lots in Brandon.

CHARLES H. LUGRIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. FREDERICTON, N.B., FEBRUARY 4, 1882. in minor particulars by the Council, whose cannot expect to be the winter port of _______The Globe thinks that if Sir Leonard

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entire contribution to the law making of Aroostook although Fredericton can be Tilley is as shrewd a man as his friends in the City Hall Tuesday night, the President, what we all expect in a greater or less dethe year, whether in the way of originat- made the summer port; and as high an claim he would never have sunk \$1,200,- Geo. E. Fenety, Esq., in the chair. the year, whether in the way of originate in the way o Not a day passes that we do not rethe book, and not a line of it involved the upper St. John we do not think they the St. John and Maine R. R.

the make-up and general character of the any principle or important detail. \$13 are sufficient to warrant the construction the make-up and general character of the WEEKLY HERALD, and that our efforts to publish a first-class paper are appreciated publish a first-class paper are appreciated By the abolition of one departmental ericton did not see their way clear to and an annual allowance on the Pentitenwe may point to the fact that our circhief \$3,500 ought to be saved in salary, unite with the original promoters of the tiary account. culation has doubled during the last

travelling expenses and contingencies,; New Brunswick Railway, so as to have ral \$1,300 more; by requiring departmen-tal officers to stay in their offices when month, and that too at the dullest season of the year. It is worth while to point out to the public what we offer to those of our subscribers who pay \$1.00 a year. We will give them in the course of a not away on public business, or else pay Valley is really longer than the river The conpermine of Mes

their own railway fares, \$1,500 ought to route to Woodstock, although a few uiles — The copper mine of Messrs. Steadman dress. This, he said, was the 60th anniver- ed during the month was 45 degrees, and the year nity-two sermons, nity-two carefully selected tales, fifty-two choice poems, more than one hundred columns of special telegrams from all parts of the world and an immense amount of other

reading, equal in the whole to twelve a sustained by the death of Rev. Dr. Brooke, a gen- urary, with the exception, perhaps, of Woodreading, equal in the whole to twelve volumes, of the ordinary sized page and volumes their Grantic and others with the Fredericton Railway, and the of the old school are getting many a rude volume of the old school are getting many type used in magazines, of two hundred pay for their Gazettes, \$1,500; by doing thriving settlements along the river shock nowadays. It looks as though the zeal for the Society's welfare. type used in manazines, of two hundred away with bear bounties, \$2,000. By the would give. It would be difficult to get excommunication of those who do not away with bear bounties, \$2,000. By the would give. It would be difficult to get excommunication of those who do not read his annual report. He entered fully into and is the heaviest recorded in the same means we have above indicated, and we the Legislature to subsidize a third line assent to any confession of faith in its worth a dollar of any man's money, he have only hurriedly gone over the annual to Woodstock, and we cannot see what entirety will soon have to be stopped, or work since 1843, the records previous to that two last-named exceptions the weather for must be difficult to satisfy. expenniture, \$50,000 a year might be arguments can be advanced in favor of the churches will become depopulated. date being so imperfect as to prevent any the past month was about the average for saved, and we ask our readers to examine such an idea. We are open to conviction.

Although THE HERALD has only been published two months it is mailed regularly to subscribers at upwards of one propose would impair the efficient making whom it speaks can make out a case. hundred post offices in the Province. of the laws or their administration, or

REDUCTION OF PROVINCIAL EXPEN- interfere with the carrying on of any public work, add one straw to the burdens DITURES.

of the people, or abridge one of their We do not pretend to have given the privileges. subject of the reduction of the expense of administering the government of this THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE CAN- The following comments from New York Chain Lake pickerel fishing, and in going The total receipts of the Society for 1881 Giving a Synopsis of Temperature, Clouding ADA TEMPERANCE ACT. Province sufficient consideration to be able to name a limit at which retrench-

able to name a limit at which retrench ment should be stopped in the interest of efficient service; but while the matter is fresh in the minds of our readers, we will pursue it a little further. It is, perhaps, not unfitting to say at the outset that the

A CITIZEN WHO DISCOVERED ITS TRAIL. IT SEEMS to have been the deliberate

purpose of Mr. Blaine, when Secretary of war with Chili, so as to have an excuse by Joseph and Frederick Harriman, of such, prominent gentlemen, most or whom to above: for establishing a protectorate over Peru. Meddybemps, went up above the upper have since passed away.

papers will show the light in which his up the stream he was startled by coming were \$962.75; disbursements \$616.09; balupon the trail of some enormous beast. ance on hand \$346.66. plans are regarded :---

stream and went over a bog, until reach-

sweep of the body.

The month of January just past was not a The sixteenth annual meeting of the very remarkable month, meteorologically

Fredericton Auxiliary Bible Society was held considered, except for its cold, and that is gree in mid-winter. We present below a On the platform were seated His Honor the table compiled from the official records at

tary, Dr. Rand, Mr. Crocket, Revs. Messrs. a synopsis of the temperature, clouding and -The Free Press says that Messrs. Evans, McLeod, Mowatt and Crawley, S. D. rain and snowfall at Fredericton for the H. B. Fisher. There was a large attendance. terest. The mean temperature of the month

The proceedings opened with an anthem. (12 degrees) shows nothing extraordinary: -Vice-Chancellor Blake says "the tern Rev. Mr. Crawley read passages from the nor is there anything remarkable in the mean

Mr. H. C. Creed, Secretary, submitted and snow-fall of 48 inches is another feature,

particular mention. The Secretary also paid that time of year. There were 119 hours the list and see if any reduction we pro- however, if the Reporter and those for THE GREAT MAINE LAND SERPENT. a warm tribute to Dr. Brooke's memory, and six minutes of sunshine during the and read an interesting account of the annual month. There was a most beautiful display

ITS WEIGHT ESTIMATED AT 60,000 FOUNDS BY meeting of the Society in 1843, in which the of aurora, with arches, streamers, and waves prominent persons taking part were the late on the 19th, and a brilliant meteor was ob-On Friday, Dec. 30, Mr. Charles S. Lieut. Governor Wilmot. the late Hon. Chas. served on the 15th. There were two lunar Fisher, S. D. Macpherson, Esq., Hon. W. B. and three solar halos observed during the State, to involve the United States in a Hunnewell, of Alexander, accompanied Kinnear, Rev. Dr. Brooke, and many other month. The following is the table referred

Rainfall and Depth of Snow at Fredericton for the Month of January of 1872 and 1882.

than ever. Indeed our opinion is just the no evidence to that effect is supplied in the other way. In many cases the necessary documents yet laid before the public. It re- had come down Chain Lake Stream, and Ladies' Branch Society. The following revenues of the Province belong to the people at large, and in the manner in affidavits have been made and the witthis fact is now governing the course of Mr. meadow in a bend; it then crossed the year :which it is appropriated regard ought to nesses brought up to testify upon a war-Blaine's successor.—New York World. he had to the greatest good of the great. be had to the greatest good of the great est number. The Receiver General gets from the Dominion Government every year a little over \$500,000, to pay the ex-penses of those branches of the public services which are under the control of the local Legislature. Those who are acthe local Legislature. Those who are ac-them, and when we state that in Tennant's and he misused it basely. After them, the overflowing this bog the trail ended in overflowing this bog the trail ended in overflowing quainted with the way in which govern-ment expenditures are made, will bear party who reported the infraction of the law was carefully kept in the background, and the counsel for the presecution was which the country would not have approved, which the country would not have approved, which the country would not have approved, length of the tracks is from one-fourth extol the ext the servent returned. The total that the servent returned. The total that the servent returned is from one-fourth ext the servent returned is from one-fourth is from one-fourth ext the servent returned is from one-fourth is from one-fourth is from one-fourth ext the servent returned is from one-fourth is f us out in the assertion that by prudent. and the counsel for the prosecution was and which Mr. Garfield's successor fortuand the counsel for the prosecution was business-like management, an average of ten per cent. could be saved on the public would be just as well served; while the representatives of the people would have that much money to devote to other have that much money to devote to other purposes, such for instance as to pay the interact on the least of a bridge at Fred ericton, or on any railway subsidy which most part came willingly enough. As a Secretary Frelinghuysen are interposed to the curves is, by accurate measurement, the Legislature on consideration might a person who would not swear they would be control of the bastening to its accomplishment. three curves in moving, the total length the Rev. Mr. Mowatt seconded, the following

deem it advisable to grant. There are many specific reductions in expenditure which could be made. We dispute altogether that it is necessary in a province like New Brunswick to have a Governor and maintain a Government dant thereon, at a cost from year to year of something in the neighborhood of time and but it led to some convic-time and but it led to s Notes and Notions.

\$20,000. It may be answered that we do not pay our Governor; but we reply, that ed that if the salary of that officer were who conducted the prosecutions, a new practically we do; for it cannot be doubtreduced, the balance of the amount now method will have to be adopted. A pendence in the hope that the Dominion paid to would be handed to the great deal has been said in St. John may be gobbled up by the United States." Receiver General for the benefit of the Receiver General for the benefit of the Receiver General for the Bout the non-enforcement of the Act here. We grant that it is not nearly have a fling at such wicked people. Receiver General for the benefit of the Province. It is not necessary for us to say that we make no personal reference to the Hon. Mr. Wilmot, that whom no gentlemen has discharged such duties as devoive upon the position more satisfactorily, when we say that the foffice is almost as indeuence. There is a lieutenant Governor has to do; but much of it could be dispensed with altogether, and what is indispensable could be dispensed with altogether, for a great deal less money. In the State the Province. It is not necessary for here. We grant that it is not nearly have a fling at such wicked people. better not adopt the Act. We say this, la.nbing its adversaries upon the printing and Sunday many people from Wesley the Society. for a great deal less money. In the State of Maine, a sovereign State in many rethere, and believe it to be a law calcuspects, not the dependency of a depenlated to do much good. The temperance our modest mess show no expression in favor of independence. So it must be men, give about the same particulars as speeches which were well received. dency, as New Brunswick is, they manpeople must be prepared to use the same age to get abong with a Governor to whom energy in forcing it as they employ in fess we have not read with that regularity parties vary but little in their descripthey pay abont a thousand dollars; yet their population is double ours. The let it alone. Let us not be understood as founders of Confederation made a mistake when they did not simplify the machinery of Fredericton have not shown promptof the Local Legislature. It is very They have shown both; and we are sure that they will prove themselves fully equal to the new responsibility which has been thrown upon them. The failure of pleasant to have a gentleman at the head of the government with a good salary, who will entertain in right royal style, as all who have held the office in New Brunswick have done. It is very pleasant. we say, for those who receive invitations:

but there the benefit of it stops. If the itself or on the part of its friends here. to the Central Railway project? For the from Wesley Corner.-Calais Times. effect of it stopped there it would not be so bad; but it does not. Everything has to be in keeping with this extravagant, of circumstances where. if ornamental, crown of the political edifice, and so all along the line of political expenditure there is a disposition to pay

more than is necessary, to put a fifth The Reporter says : wheel on every coach, so to speak. It is understood that it is in contempla-

tion to hold meetings at different points Next we have the Legislative Council, costing, all told, about \$13,000 a year; an inditution neither useful nor ornamenand, with some exceptions, barely re- Edmundston to Riviere du Loup, but also to pectable. Why maintain a body which build a road from Woodstock to Fredericton represents nothing, and the majority of direct on he western side of the river here railway.

Province? We grant that it has a record little more? If there is anything in *bertser* says? and there are anything in *bertser* says? anyth thas been made since Confederation, the discussion of proposed railway this is very wrong in Mr. Wilde. He ing. and if a different principle is not pursued schemes, and the Reporter simply whets should have alighted from his carriage MRS. BRADLEY, on behalf of the committee Steadman and Mrs. Phillips addressed the James Roberts and Miss Ida Vennor, of this Bliss, Belyea, Beckwith and His Honor Judge MARRIAGE.—On Monday morning last Mr. in making appointments from that which our curiosity without satisfying it by head first, or rolled out, or turned a in charge of the Gibson Union Sabbath gathering in a brief but happy manner. Mrs. city, were joined in holy wedlock by the Rev. has of late prevailed, its future will be in such dark and mysterious hints. We are somersault; but to "alight like an ordinary School Christmas tree, Thursday presented Steadman was in the chair. Mrs. Beek, the Father Precilius, in St. Dunstan's Church. mournful contrast to the past. In 1881 the by no means clear what advantage would guest." What could the high-priest of Mrs. J. S. Allen with the balance of the president of the Union, was unable to be Mr. Hugh O'Neill, Jr., was best man, and Miss Legislature passed fifty-three Acts. One be derived from a railway between Fred- estheticism been thinking about? funds in hand after paying expenses. McGinn bridesmaid present.

found that the monster that had made it the report of Miss Snurden. Secretary of the remains to be seen whether any perception of leaving the water had passed over a amounts had been collected during the past

\$242 28 St. Mary's 15 25 ... 12 30 Douglas .. 9 70 Kingsclear ... Marysville and Robinson..... 9 13 Lower Kingsclear. 20 90 New Maryland 4 70 Central Kingsclear.. 19 80 ..\$334 08 Total The choir then rendered the anthem "I will This resolution was also supported by His Mrs. Dr. Currie then sang a sacred solo, NS

make an easier passage for the long Principal Crocket moved and S. D. Macpherson seconded the following resolution : 🙀 😋 🔄

Resolved. That the thanks of this Society _The Reporter attacks certain con-to the camp of Messrs. Sewell and Hiram Resolved, That the thanks of this Society are due and are hereby tendered to the Ladies' Branch for their eminent services in temporaries who are "writing up inde-Quimby, who are lumbering in that the cause of Bible circulation, and their earnest and successful efforts in collecting

Quimby, who are lumbering in that vicinity, and Mr. Hira.n Quimby returned funds for the promotion of the work.

contract. It cannot be the HERALD for visited the spot. The Quinbys, well The movers and seconders of the several

our modest files show no expression in known in Calais as reliable and truthful resolutions supported them in short, pointed

with snow, but all say that neither the of the Ladies Branch of the Fredericton Aux- windy night. -Strawberries are fifty cents a quart storms of this winter nor the rains of iliary Bible Society, held in the Vestry of St. Peter Farrell said he thought it only a

The Maple Leaf alludes to the editor of the Transcript in the following genial way in its last issue: "Baby-faced fool," "crank," "baby-elephant," "cranky scrib-bler who wipes his nose on his coat-the after. ample justice being done the bler who wipes his nose on his coat-

along the river from Fredericton up, to dis-cuss the project of not only building the missing link in the railway chain from Edmundston to Riviere du Loup, but also to build a road from Woodstock to Fredericton direct on the western side of the river here to connect with the Fredericton Railway. Will pot our contemporary tell we. whose members might knock in vain at the door of every constituency in the province? We grant that it has a record from fredericton, and all went away con-which the press should take a hand, it is

WARD MEETING A number of the rate payers of Carleton

which its brilliancy and originality de-tions. The track at present is covered RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.—At a meeting vided the city would be laid in ashes some that unless something of the kind were pro-

in New York. Newspaper men eat noth-next spring can obliterate it. It must Paul's Church, on Monday afternoon, the question of time when we would have water

been thrown upon them. The failure of the prosecution in Tennant's case is not indicative of any weakness in the Act indicative of any weakness in the Act

-Albert County journalism is breezy. Albert County journalism is breezy. Albert County journalism is breezy. Sewing Circle in connection with St. John's S

the cost of running the engine for the pumping system for fire purposes alone

amounted in Brantford to \$300 a year.

speeches which were well received. The anthem "Daughter of Zion" was favor of water works both as a protection

the Royal Gazette, a paper which we con-Mr. Hannewell has stated, and other Mr. Hannewell has stated, and other

Mr. A. Mott said he favored the city in

selves. The spot is only about ten miles from Wesley Corner.—*Calais Times.* THE HIGH TEA AT OROMOCTO.—The high tea from the location of the l

It is simply the result of a special state life of us we can't tell from its editorial of circumstances which may not and need on the subject. ----A RAILWAY SCHEME.

LOCAL NEWS. THE Frederictoh Brass Band have deter-

mined not to postpone their concert, but will his return as a witness in the 'bigamy' case. favored Dr. McAllister's suggestion. hold it on the 9th inst., in the City Hall. General Fraser, Superintendent Rand and original resolution carried. INTERNECINE STRIFE. - The Capital is at war with its St. John correspondent as to whether

or not the Scott Act will be carried in that is reported quite ill in Virginia. P. O. Box.-The post office box near the

taken down for repairs, but will be replaced in a day or two.

BUSINESS EXTENSION .- Messrs L. S. John- Company), returned home on Wednesday son & Co., manufacturers of Fredericton, last are establishing an agency in Moncton Warden Close and Secretary-Treasurer represented by C. A. Sterling. Rainsford, of the County Council, who were

in St. John for a couple of days on business NEW HYMNAL .- The new hymnal recently connected with the resolution passed at the adopted by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will shortly winter port and line of steamers to England, last meeting of the Council in regard to the be introduced into St. Paul's church in this returned on Wednesday last.

James Dever, Esq., left on Thursday CITY COUNCIL. - A surreptitious or "special" meeting of the City Council was Mr. Chas. S. Beverly, formerly of Freder- of age, and named Fred. Delong, Barry City Debentures'

Nova Scotia, and has been lame ever since. paid was about \$150. The animal was taken to St. John Friday morning.

SCALDED TO DEATH .- A four-year-old son the opening of Parliament. of Frederick Staples, of Nashwaaksis, fell into a pot of boiling water Thursday and was fearfully scalded. The little sufferer lingered until next morning, when death ensued.

afternoon by J. Travis, Esq., before His arrests made. The preliminary examination Honor Chief Justice Allen, on an appoint- was held on Tuesday before Wm. Dibblee, BALL INVITATIONS.-Having heard numer- ment to settle the minutes in the Sayre- P. M., who sent them to jail to await trial at ous complaints of the delay in issuing the Harris case, on the authority of Daniel's the next session of the County Court. Hugh invitations to the Ball we inquired as to the Chancery Practice and other authorities cited Matheson, Esq., has been retained for the reason Friday and were informed that by him, that it should be decreed that, as a defence of the lad Brown, who it seems was it was owing to the tardiness of the contrac-partnership was shown to exist between coaxed into the deed by the other lads who tor for the stationery in filling the order of the parties in the general business of James are rather incorrigibles. About \$40 of the Harris & Company, a presumption arose that money was recovered.

THE STERLING COLT SOLD .- Mr. F. C. they were partners on equal terms, unless Accidents .- A lumberman by the name of other terms were shown, and that the burden Upham, working in Mr. Tidly's camp at virtually destroyed by an inundation. The Johnstonville, on the Tennessee River, is Tower, of Boston. and J. N. May, of Augusta, Me., have been here for the past few days of proof was on the party who denied the Bridgewater, was instantly killed on Monday

The Truro, N. S., Sun says that "the Rev. Mr. Limerick would not press his motion, five cents to be charged for running expenses editorial, business offices and the composing D. W. C. Dimock, A. M., speaks in high but thought it best to find out how much -rent, fuel, light, etc. terms of the beauties of Fredericton, since money would be guaranteed beforehand, and A reading-room and gymnasium could be number of smalle. offices. The fifth floor was

established in connection with the institu- formerly occupied by the editorial offices and He met with much kindness from Attorney He then withdrew his amendment, and the tion, which in itself should be a sufficient composing room of the World newspaper, Mr. Johnston then moved that a com- kind.

PERSONALS .- Senator Botsford, who took mittee of three-one from the Session, one Knowing my inability to do justice to this there was a large light well. a Southern trip for the benefit of his health, from the Board of Trustees, and one from question, and not wishing to trespass further the congregation with power to add to on your space, I will now close, hoping that from the fourth to the fifth floor, but from the large, there is still great need of help to pre-Mr. E. Jack, who has been on a visit to their number, be appointed to visit members you, Mr. Editor, will give the public your fourth floor to the ground there were two vent starvation. Western Union Telegraph office has been the North Shore Country and particularly and adherents of the congregation, to see opinion, editorially, in regard to the sugges- stairways, one leading out to Park Row and to the silver mines at Elm Tree, Gloucester how much money could be subscribed, the tion, and that other and more able writers and the other to Nassau street. Between two

> ivin a friendly spirit. The resolution was seconded by Dr. Mc-Yours, etc.,

> > TELEGRAPHIC. A Prospect of a Subsidy to

the Central Railway. (Special to THE HERALD.)

YORK.

morning for a trip to the great North West. day last three lads, each about fifteen years ST. JOHN, Jan, 30. A member of the Local Government inheld on the 27th. The Reporter says that "a icton, but now of Boston, has returned home Brown and Hanford Deboice, (colored) formed your correspondent to-day that he motion was passed to call in \$10,000 more of for his health and is stopping with his father. robbed the store of J. S. Leighton, M. P. P., thought the Executive would be disdosed to Mr. A. J. Gregory, who has been engaged of \$60 in money. They gained entrance to look favorably upon the idea of subsidizing HORSE SOLD.—James A. McLean, of St. John, bought Thomas B. Dunphy's black of the Chignecto Marine Railway, sprained the store by cutting a panel out of the door. It seems that the safe had been left accidently way's, if their interests could be consolidated pacing horse on Wednesday. The figure one of his ankles before leaving Amherst, open and they easily got at the contents of by making a branch line from head of the the money drawer. After securing the Salmon River to Chatham via Doaktown. Senator Glasier, of Sunbury, leaves for money they took some other lads into their

Ottawa on the first of next week, to attend confidence to pass off the cash. One little Picked up at Sea. fellow in getting a \$10 bill changed was (Special to the HERALD.) questioned how he got it. On the strength

INTERESTING POINT IN THE SAVRE-HARRIS of information got from him, warrants were SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30. CASE .- Application was made on Thursday issued for the lads mentioned and their to-day from Dundee having on board seven ed. A fatal result is not apprehended. men, picked up in boats at sea in a starving condition. The men belonged to the British ship "Milton," from Shields for San Fran-Two boat crews were lost.

> Floods in the West. (Special to THE HERALD.)

> > NASHVILLE, Tenn, Jan. 30.

room of the Scottish American Journal, and a

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 3. inducement to undertake a project of this the composing room of the Observer and an counties in this State, indicating the deplorart studio. In the centre of the building able condition of the inhabitants, produced THERE WAS BUT ONE STAIRWAY

Co. (the property of the Baie de Chaleur committee to report at another meeting to than I may take the matter up and deal with and three hundred persons of both sexes were when she made her heroine elope with employed in the building. Fires bave been the groom. Possibly for the reason that started in the building twice before, but have a fine man on a fine horse is acknowledged been extinguished with slight loss. The New to be one of the handsomest sights in the York Times office, which is built of Nova world, grooms seem to offer a peculiar Scotia sandstone, occupies the remainder o block in which the Potter building stood. BOSTON, Feb. 1.

At 1.20 a. m. seven and one half inches had

roads are from one to three hours late. Stabbing Affray in Portland. coach uan, and they went off together.

(Special to T'HE HERALD.) ST. JOHN, Feb. 1.

land, this afternoon, Thomas Scott, the proprietor of a so-called oyster saloon, was matter worse is that the man left behind badly stabbed by a rough named Robert him a wife and family. The less young The British ship "Cochina" arrived here Campbell. Medical attendance was procur- ladies come into communication with

The Rival Garsmen.

(Special to THE HERALD.) LONDON, Feb. 1. Hanlan is in daily practice and yesterday the Rev. Father Fleming to recover some rowed very fast at thirty strokes to the intrinsically valueless figures of Cupids, minutes. Boyd is within eight pounds of his which were originally cut from a valenequired weight and sanguine of success

Inspirational Bigamy. hysteria, and declared that she had visions (Special to THE HERALD.) of heaven. She described while entranced persons who had long been dead, and thoroughly convinced those around her show that discussions of great moment had been permitted on application to vary the instant was caught us fully at his head was constant rains, fell 300 feet with such a crash and seven children at Fox Creek, and it is ently at the figures in question, and she believed that he has another wife at Digby, assured him that they had been miracuwhere he has been living for some years past. jously delivered to her. She regarded White stoutly denies his guilt, and says his them not as Cupids, but as angels. The he remarked that perhaps like Guiteau he and she has since hal consciousness on y PARIS, Jan. 31. and Oliver were laboring nuder Divine pres- at intervais, when she begs piteously for A profound sensation has been caused by sure. The arrest was made at the instance the images. The priest destroyed them, took place this evening, was a great success. the Union Generale suspending its payments. of R. J. Welsh, the attorney of the Fox Creek acting under order tro.n the Archbishop The programme, made up of nineteen pieces, The event was not altogether unexpected by wife, or Mrs. White No. 1, the prosecutrix, The suit is for damages, and eminent counsel has been engaged on each side.

Famine in Illinois. (Special to THE HERALD.)

Renewed reports come from the southern by the scarcity of crops. Despite the relief measures and aid extended by the public at

Miss Braddon knew what she was about attraction to their employer's wives and daughters. Two months ago the wife of an affluent English gentleman-she her-The heaviest snowstorm of the season has self being a lady of fortune-eloped with prevailed since 4 o'clock p. m., yesterday. a good looking groom when her hurband fallen, and the storm shows no sign of abate- was out shooting with her brother, and ment. During the night the wind reached a they are now in Canada; and this month velocity of 35 miles an hour. Street cars had a yonng lady who was spending Christmas been hauled off, and trains on various rail- at Davenport met at Plymouth Railway station, by appointment, her father's Their disappearance was not known until the next day, and by that time they were In a drunken row on Main street, Port-stea lier "Pretoria." What makes the

handsome, well-equipped stable servants the better.

A lawsuit has been instituted against the Roman Catholic Bishop of Boston and tine. Two years ago a young girl named Lizzie M. Gannon had a violent attack of

buying horses. Among others they pur-

Tuesday next, the case of Tertullus Theal even after the decree. Dr. Tuck and C. A. Ritchie, on the same day, while working in will come up. It is a case reserved on some Palmer, Esq., opposed on the ground that the woods, in Murchie's crew, on Deer Lake. time to consider as to his power and duty of his foot.

THE REASON WHY .- The Moncton Times with reference to the application, his decision ODDS AND ENDS .- The Young Ladies' Sohas discovered the cause of what it calls "a to be soon rendered, and the settling of the cial Club Concert at Upper Woodstock, which boom in robberies and other misdeeds in Fred- minutes in the mean time to stand over. ericton," as unearthed by the correspondent NEW ST. PAULS.

of the News. The Times says: "The newsmaking the Celestials reckless." "When this cruel war is over," there will probably be a speedy return to an improved condition of public morality.

CARIBOU HUNTING .- Mr. Frank B. Hazen were rewarded with only one caribou, but dance of the congregation. that one a beautiful specimen, the carcase of Rev. Mr. Mowatt explained the action of ance Hall soon. which he took with him to St. John. He the joint committee of the Sessions and William McDonald lost his best horse on killed it on East Brook, Sunbury County. Board appointed to procure plans for the new Monday by the animal getting its leg broken, Mr. Hazen was accompanied by Sachem church and enquire into the probable cost. while driving the team along the road. An accident on the Boston & Maine Railway at heavy gale from the northeast and the boats race around the ring?" Gabe and Jean Paul.

of the Reporter makes the following pertinent \$20,000, and both for a stone edifice. so radically and often as fashion":-" Not Geo. F. Gregory. many years ago squaws always wore moccasins, now they wear fine laced boots.-Not Johnston moved that that portion of the re- Sir,-Knowing your liberal views on pub-

THE POLICE COURT .-- In the City Police This resolution was seconded by Mr. James and carried out harmoniously, would prove Court on Wednesday, before Police Magis- Hodee. trate Marsh, H. B. White, of St. John, an- Mr. A. Limerick asked if the Trustees had tradesmen of this city; that is, the formation in English prisons. swered a charge of doing business without a taken any action towards getting the opinion of an Amalgamated Trades' Union and Mutual license by producing the license in question. On Thursday Charlotte Eatman laid a complaint against Judson Hoyt. for assaulting Mr. Gregory said no action had been taken of its members in the social walks of life, the

dition by the fire, and while the sympathies old church, and report as to what alteration every trade unite, and form themselves into tlement, certainly entitle him to a measure of more practical help

BEEF FOR ST. JOHN .- Mr. J. Corkery, of the propriety of building the new church, is interested, none but members of the upper windows only to meet the death was commenced and the party were traced St. John, recently purchased from Mr. Am-brose Hubbard, of Burton, Sunbury County, a pair of oxen weighing respectively 1,840 and Limerick's proposal was discussed, and per- a trade thought the adoption of a scale of paralyzed by the frightful scenes that oc-1,716 pounds-a total weight of 3,556, which haps it would be more within the means of prices for their government inadvisable, no curred, and the work of destruction went on sary to get Russian assistance. is pretty heavy beef. He also took with him the congregation. He would support how- other trade would have a right to interfere, with amazing rapidity. Narrow escapes and Nov. 4th, a large force is now searching, on Thursday morning fourteen head of beef ever, the resolution in favor of a new build- or vote on the question; but when matters deeds of heroism were numerous. cattle to supply his customers in St. John, ing, but thought a very considerable propor- of a general nature are under discussion, the It is his intention to visit Fredericton once a tion of the funds should be in hand before whole Union be at liberty to take part, and It is not yet known and, perhaps, will not is devoid of game. Very prompt and efficient Partridge, per pair,... week for the purpose of purchasing cattle, the work was commenced. It would be un- do th utmost, according to their judgment, be known for some days, how may perished action was taken by the Russians. Every and he can be seen while here at the Exchange wise to proceed blindly. and there ougst to to uphold the welfare of its members as a in the fire. Reports place the loss of life all effort is being made. Hotel, Thos. B. Dunphy proprietor, by parties be an expression of opinion from gentlemen body. Again, Mr. Editor, such an institu- the way from five to fifty. The amount of who are willing and able to contribute. who have cattle to dispose of.

CUSTOMS AND SAVINGS BANK RETURNS. - tion was not to commit the meeting to any when the state of trade could be discussed The building was an old structure of five The following is a statement of the value of style of building or time of beginning, but in a friendly manner, ideas suggested, and stories, and was owned by Orlando B. Potthe month of January, 1881 :--

Value of goods entered

goods entered for consumption, and the duty merely to obtain the opinion of the meeting general good promoted, by the selection of ter, president of the Singer Sewing Machine were injured by the explosion of the boiler in paid, at the port of Fredericton, for the month on the general question. The question of public representatives who would legislate Co. It is supposed that the conflagration Tyler's saw mill at Bardstown to-day. The of January, 1882, compared with the same for ways and means could be dealt with after- or the welfare of the large 1 ody of the people originated in the engine room, and the flames mill was wrecked. wards. 1881. 1882. Dr. McAllister suggested a committee to aggrandizement. for consumption, \$9,915.00 \$10,730.00 canvass for contributions, and to report at The Mutual Benefit Society to be based on 2,444.75 another meeting. If this committee met the same principle as other foreign societies of The building was five stories high, with 1,950.16 This shows an increase for January, 1882, with reasonable success, further action could the same nature; that is, the amount of in- basement and sub-cellar and the three fronts over January, 1881, in the value of goods en- be taken on the reception of their report. itiation fee, say one dollar, to be placed in a on Park Row and Nassau and Beekman tered for consumption, of \$815, and in the He was in favor of a new church, for with fund, which, supposing there to be a member- streets where of brown stone. On the ground

of terms to show what the terms last. He was loading his sled and, while and is still rising. Immense damage has chased the beast known to horsemen as the were, which he claimed could only be done putting on the top log, his handspike slipped been done to houses and mills near Knoxville. Floring White, of Fox Creek, Moncton, "Sterling colt," the property of Mr. A. A. by the adoption of the lesser claim made by letting the log come back. He was so stooped Vesterday morning the tallest peak of Buffalo was arrested at the railway station last night Sterling coit," the property of Mr. A. A. Sterling, for which a handsome figure, it is the plaintiff. He also cited authorities to down in lifting that his head was caught be-Nountains, haveing been undermined by by detectives Currie and McFadden, on a Father that discussions of rest mumant had

be held on the first of March.

Messrs. Johnston, Wm. Anderson and J.L.

WOODSTOCK NOTES

STEALING AND STORE BREAKING .- On Sun

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 1.

Inches were appointed the committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

Allister and carried.

SUPREME COURT.—At the Hilary Term of the Supreme Court, which opens here on The actual settlement of the minutes, and the actual settlement of the actual settlement of the minutes, and the actual settlement of the actual settlement of the minutes, and the actual settlement of the minutes, and the actual settlement of the minutes, and the actual settlement of the actual settlement of the minutes, and the actual settlement of the act GALAIS, France, Jan. 30. A reservoir suddenly burst to-day. A torwhile come up. It is a case reserved on some points raised as to the admissibility of cer-tain evidence in regard to Theal's ill treat-ment of his wife some time before the alleged assault which caused her death, as set out in the indictment, took place. A consider as to his power and duty have been recovered from the ruins.

was carried out in splendid style. The young those who were in the Councils of Bontoux, and to-day White will be removed to Monc-

paper warfare that is being carried on is CONGREGATIONAL MEETING ON WEDNESDAY ladies are to be congratulated on their enter-EVENING IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROPOSED prise and ability. John J. Cummings, the afforded to the tottering institution by cer-

NEW PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. On Wednesday evening last a meeting of the first time, next Tuesday to the report that it would be propped up at tipled. The voyagethe congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian church was held in connection with the who has been moose hunting in the back proposed new church building. Hon. Senator being made on an extensive scale. The F. day afternoon clamoring loudly for the restiparts of Sunbury and Queen's counties for Wark was in the chair, and Prof. F. P. Rivet C. Baptists intend making a donation visit tation of their deposits. A meeting of the parts of Sunbury and Queen's counties for some time past, returned Friday. His labors were rewarded with only one caribou, but

direction of the committee, by Mr. J. C. Du- from here to Fredericton on the occasion of that the disaster was caused by the crystali- boat, which was loaded deeply, lost her FREDERICTON FASHIONS.--The fashion editor Girection of the committee, by Mr. J. C. Du-the Citizens' Ball, at the opening of the the Citizens' Ball, at

After an informal discussion, Mr. L. W. To the Editor of the Evening Herald:

House.

appear on the public streets with her feet mend that a new church edifice be erected, in the columns of THE HERALD to sugclad in moccasing, now they all the rage." be adopted as the view of this meeting. gest a project which, I think, if entered into

FIFTY LIVES SAID TO BE LOST.

KENNEBUNK, Me., Jan. 31.

future. Our party are all well except Haus

Mr. Gregory said that at the meeting of the the actions of each; but when questions sinking back in an ocean of flame, and men themselves understood. News of them joint committee there was no dissent as to arise in which only a particular trade and women leaping in frantic terror from reached us Oct. 29th, and immediate search THE LOSS OF LIFE NOT KNOWN

tion would have the effect of drawing trades- property destroyed is estimated at over one Mr. Johnston said the intention of his resolu- men into closer communion with each other. million of dollars.

> and not for their own personal benefit and shot up swiftly through the elevator passage. The property was heavily insured.

... NEWSPAPERS BURNED OUT.

merely looks on a prize light as a specta-EURS OF THE "JEANNETTE." tor can be convicted of aiding and abet-NEW YORK, Feb. 2. ting the performance. The defendant

Eleven English judges have been con

sidering the question whether a man who

The Herald has a despatch from Lieuten- asserted that he was wholly innocent of land on the morning of September 12th, Seeing two men stripped, he thought bound for Barkin, 95 miles distant. We got they were going to run a race. At this

The coroner's jury in the case of the recent clear of the ice at noon. There was then a one of the julges inquired, "What! a church and enquire into the probable cost. Two plans had been prepared under the excursion over the N. B. Railway will go this place, resulting in the loss of life, find dispersed. During the night the captain's West Virginia has a reckiess bigamist

the bridge. The fact that the bridge crossed ing of the 14th, in shallow water. The boat of the principal towns every year, remainremark anent a Fredericton fashion, prefaced These plans were exhibited to the meeting AMALGAMATED TRADES' UNION AND the highway at an acute angle, instead of at a right angle, is cited as having in some de- our party waded and reached the deserted He grows sentimental while working in gree weakened the structure. The corpor- village of Sagapp. We cached the log book the mouths of wo sen, and has sometimes ation is exonerated from responsibility for and proceeded south on September 19. Lieut. been whipped for his audacity; but in the accident and complimented for its efforts DeLong's lost record, which we have found, seven instances his a lvances led to mar many years ago a young lady would not port of the joint committee which recom- lic questions, I hope you will allow me space to secure a full and impartial investigation. reads as follows:-"Saturday, October 1st, riage. I'he seven wives are living, and WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. 1831 - Fourteen officers and men of the the Doctor has gone to jail.

The House of Representatives, to-day, "Jeannette," reached this hut Sept. 28, and _____

gest a project which, I think, if entered into and carried out harmoniously, would prove of incalculable benefit to the mechanics and tradesmen of this city; that is, the formation of an Amalgamated Trades' Union and Mutual Amother Holocaust. fortunate enough thus far to get game in our pressing needs, we have no fear for the

plaint against Judson Hoyt, for assaulting her son Joseph Eatman. All the parties were colored, and there were quite a lot of witnesses, also colored. Hoyt was fined \$2.
FIRF AT NEW DENMARK.—On the 27th of Janary last the residence of H. Peter Petersen is favor of the ongregation for some time starate on on the building or contents, and Mr. Petersen is left in agreatly embarrassed condition by the fire, and while the sympathie dition by the fire, and while the sympathie ditio

Country Market during the past week and

Lamb. . 0 05 Mutton, per lb. having to dig out everything, as the ground Turkeys, per lb. 0 11 . 0 10 Chickens, per pair. Geese, each..... is deeply covered with snow. The wilderness 0 25 " 0 30 Duck, per pair..... Butter, roll, per lb.... Butter, firkin, per lb... Lard, per lb 0 12 " 0 14 **Fatal Boiler Explosion.** Eggs, per doz..... Potatoes, per bbl. 2 00 (Special to THE HERALD,) 0 80 Carrots, per bushel.. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 3. Oats, per bushel N. Johnson was killed and four others Hay, per ton ... 7 00 " 11 00 traw, per ton ... Buckwheat, per cwt.. 2 00

Pork, per lb. Hams, per lb Shoulders, per lb An Archbishop's Creditors. Socks, per pair Hides, per Sausages, per lb ..

(Special to THE HERALD). Cheese, per lb.. CINCINNATTI, Feb. 3. At a meeting of one hundred and fifty

creditors of Archbishop Purcell last night,

THE COUNTY MARKET.

The following were the prices ruling in the .S0 04 to \$0 06 0 06

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and the second	And Anna Charles and Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna	TO A COMPANY OF THE PARTY AND A COMPANY			in the second second
GUITEAU PROCLAIMED GUILTY.	and against which Mr. Scoville and Col.	jud zment on a Christian gentleman when	, in the matter, after the terrible crime had	TO RENT.	TEAM BELLS. TEAM BE
	Corkhill and Mr. Davidge, who stood by	by their own showing, they passed their	been discovered, that the murderer man		TUST received, another fine lot of Team
THE VERDICT OF THE JURY HAILED WITH		time smoking, drinking grog, and playing		BLACKSMITH and Carriage Shop in a good loca- tion. Rent moderate.	JUST received, another fine lot of Team Z. R. EVEL
GREAT APPLAUSE.	liams, who stood by the dock, surrounded		times at points distant from the tragedy,		Feb 1
pecial dispatch of Jan. 25th to the Boston	by Guiteau's double guard and Marshal		but no one seemed to take any special	12-20-01	NOTICE OF REMOVA
Herald.)	Henry, who stood with ex-Marshal Fred-	CANNIDALISM IN MASSACHUSEIIS	interest in securing his arrest. It is said	BOY WANTED, At THE HERALD	
entlemen of the jury, have you	erick Douglass, beside the jury, were in	The following sickening story comes	Beckwith was once a counterfeiter. He	DUI WANLED. Office a smart, intelligent boy of 16 years of age, to learn the Printing	THE subscriber hereby thanks the pe
	strong relief. The silence was as im-			Trade.	THE subscriber hereby thanks the per Fredericton and the surrounding country very liberal patronage they have given him
			some 72 years of age, and, so far as can		the sixteen years he has been in the
30 o'clock this afternoon. "We have,"		At the house of Mr. Calkins had	be learned, a widower. Some years ago		GROCERY BUSIN
sponded gray-haired Foreman Hamlin,	UNDER THE GHOSTLY LIGHT	boarded for several years Simeon A.	he went to California overland, a good	A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT.	in this City, and gives notice that he has r his place of business to the large and comm
anding erect, leaning upon his gold-	of the flickering candles, Judge Cox		f portion of the way on foot, and stayed	All Sizes, Qualities and Prices, at	Store under the
eaded cane. He trembled perceptibly	turned to the jury, and thanking them		there some time. In 1877 he returned		BARKER HOUSE
he realized the importance of the an-	for their faithful attendance, and assuring		from a Kansas trip, bringing with him 35	1-4-81 LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE.	where, with increased facilities for handl
	for their faithful attendance, and assuring	over 200 nounds One evening Vender.	head of cattle. He is a roving, restless	HAY SCALE.	goods, and by keeping his stock choice an
ne of his colleagues seemed as agitated	homos often their long channes and	cook didn't come home as usual and	man, and has been in the habit of taking		selected, he hopes not only to merit a cont of past favors, but to widen the circle
			long tramps over the mountains. Beck-	for sale cheap. Apply at this Office.	customers.
	fatiguing labor, conscious not only of the		with is said to have been in the habit of	1-4-81—1m	He guarantees first class articles at the ossible prices.
	approval of their consciences, but of their		carrying two revolvers. Beckwith was a	N. D 11	G. T. WHELPL
	fellow-citizens, discharging them from		gold hunter in California, and is familiar	New Brunswick	Fredericton, Dec. 5, 1881.
	further service at this term of court.	Chather N. V. L. L. H. L. d. Alaret that	with the mining business He said he	RAILWAY COMPANY.	COFFEEJAVA and DANDELION
t answer, the somewhat tremulous,	With grateful hearts for their deliverance,	Chatham, N. Y., had called there that	with the mining business. He said he had killed a good many Indians, and	RAILWAI COMPANI.	BROMA, CHOCOLATE, KAOKA, the new
			"acome protty white too" Whether his	WINTER ARRANGEMENT.	dian drink; EPP'S COCOA, at
	men, for the first time since last Novem-	turn before March. Calkins noticed that	"some pretty white, too." Whether his		G. T. WHELPLEY Under the Barker H
	ber Mr. Scoville then having announced	the stove in the shanty was red-hot, and	stories are believed or not, it is certain	COMMENCING TUESDAY, January 3rd, 1882, Trains carrying passengers will run as follows:	
	his intention to file his twin motions and	he also detected the smell of burning	that a good many people about Alford		A LARGE QUANTITY OF CAN
		meat. Upon inquiring the cause of this	have feared him. Though an old man,	LEAVE GIBSON, 7.45 A. M., for Woodstock, Grand Falls, Edmundston, Presoure	GOODS, Pickles and Sauces of all kinds, at
		smell, Beckwith told him that he had	he was quite strong and fitted to stand	for Woodstock, Grand Falls, Edmundston, Presque Isle and intermediate stations.	G. T. WHELPLEY Under the Barker Ho
his most solemn manner, and then his	ed until to-morrow. The cynosure of all	just been burning some ham rinds.	hardship. It is not believed he will ever	LEAVE WOODSTOCK, 11.00 A. M.,	
sociates affirmed their entire concur-	eyes, more than ever the object of uni-	Calkins then returned home, but, after	be arrested.	for Grand Falls, Edmunston, Presque Isle and intermediate stations.	ALL ARTICLES GENERALLY
ice in the conclusion which he had	versal interest, but still outwardly calm	thinking the matter over, he, with others,	CAPT. MOONLIGHT AND HIS GANG.		in a first class Grocery Store, at
nounced, amid the stamping of feet	and confident, whispering to those who	returned to the place. This time he		LEAVE WOODSTOCK, 1.10 P. M., for Gibson and intermediate stations.	deo-5 G. T. WHELPLEY Under the Barker He
l clapping of hands, which was the		found the building fastened, and, sup-	NEW YORK, Jan. 24, 1882 A Cork des-		1
st greeting in America of this historic	hurriedly through the crowd, "This	posing that Beckwith had gone to sleep,	patch of last night gives the following de-	LEAVE PRESQUE ISLE, 6.30 A. M., for Gibson, Woodstock and intermediate stations.	FLOURBuda, Crown
rdict. A few hisses were audible in	amounts to nothing; the court in banc	made no effort to enter. The next morn-	tails of the trial and sentence of the		Gold, White Pidgeon, Gilt Edge, Adrienn
e applause as it began, only a few	will reverse a decision made, as this was,	ing a party of men, headed by a constable,		LEAVE EDMUNDSTON, 10.30, A. M.,	other brands. at
ough, and they were soon dropped in		broke into the house, and upon proceed-		for Grand Falls, Presque Isle, Woodstock, Gibson and intermediate stations.	G. T. WHELPLEY Under the Barker He
		ing to make an investigation of the		Passengers for St. Leonard and Edmundston	
		premises, their attention was directed to		Passengers for St. Leonard and Edmundston arrive at Grand Falls 5.00 p.m., where they will remain until 6.30 a.m., next day, at which time	250 Barrels of Winter N
l, who, standing within the witness	where he has often enjoyed himself	the stove, one of the ordinary box pat-	tenced each to seven years' penal servi-	train leaves for these points.	Scotia and New Brunswick Apples, at
	thoroughly after his fashion. The audi-		tude. Connell, during the cross-examin-	Passengers from St. Leonard, Edmundston and Grand Falls for points south of Aroostook, will	G. T WHELPLEY Under the Barker Ho
	ence, impressed by the solemnity of the	A SICKENING SPECTACLE.	ation, stated that, at a general meeting	remain at Aroostook until 9.15 a.m., next day, or will be taken, free of charge, to Fort Fairfield,	
	occasion, went out slowly, and, for the	On opening this was revealed the head.	of the body, he was unanimously elected	where good hotel accommodation can be procured.	TEAS Congo, Souch Young Hyson, Oolong, &c., at
		feet and one hand of a human body	lieutenent enmonen of the Mill street die	Train leaves Fort Fairfield at 8.45 a. m. Passengers for Bangor, Portland, Boston and	
		charred and blackened by fire Sickened	trict, which embraces an area of 15 or 20	Passengers for Bangor, Portland, Boston and points West, connect at Woodstock with the N. B. & C. Railway trains, which leave Woodstock at 2	G. T. WHELPLEY Under the Barker Ho
idre jury counsel and audience ware	at his table, and Judge Cox on the bench,	he the sight but received by hie. Dickened,	which emoraces an area of 15 or 20	p. m., making connection at Vanceboro with night	

Judge, jury, counsel and audience were leaning his head on his hand, with an visibly affected. Emotions of joy were EXPRESSION OF INTENSE RELIEF. represented by smiles on the faces of the m jority, and the minority, a small one, on his handsome face. The court room seemed about to burst into tears with was soon empty, and the candles and cot, they found the rest of a human body, "I swear to be true and faithful to the

grief. Only one man, and that man the one most deeply interested, seemed im- to his boarding house in quest of Wilson with several ribs split off, and the entrails to take up all arms when required. Death perturbable, sitting on a backless chair in Guiteau, who was not present at all, and taken out and lying in a basket near by. to the traitor, so help me God." victed assassin made no movement, and strong room only long enough to get his and legs, and evidence of a ghastly and oath. I swore in about a dozen members uttered no sound.

the trial.

ing as he made the motion.

"Let the verdet be recorded they said Col. Corkhill, who had been standing ever since the jury came in, and Mr. Da-had never seen them before, in the name had never seen them before, in the name "Now," said Mr. Scoville, when the lerk had finished "let the jury he polled" and that they did not require five minutes for deliberation after receiving the charge.

"Yes," said the judge, " poll the jury."

Whereupon, the clerk stood up again, WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- There was an and called the roll of the jury, To each animated discussion in the Warden's man he propounded the question : "What room at the jail this afternoon between say you as to the defendant, guilty or not Mr. Scoville and Warden Crocker over guilty ?" To this the foreman first re- Guiteau's new address. plied, "Guilty;" then one by one the It was aranged that for the next week other jurors, Brandenberg, Bright, Stew- no one shall be permitted to interview art, Langley, Sheahan, Prather, Hobbs, the prisoner, and that no communication Browne, Wormley, Heinline, and Gates, shall go to him or come from him withrose in their places and responded out passing through Mr. Scoville's hands. "Guilty." Mr. Hobbs, who went home to When Guiteau spoke of his address Mr. a wifeless house to-night, was the only Scoville at once told him that he must one whose utterance was at all indistinct. not attempt anything of the kind in the He has been so wrought up by his bereave- future as it only prejudiced his case and ment as to be choked with emotion at all injured his ultimate prospects. Mr. Scotimes within the past few weeks. Bright, ville's manner was kind but firm as he and Wormley, the colored juror, who added :

were to have "hung" the jury, gave their "You have talked and written too concurrence louder and clearer than the much already, and to your own utterothers. The unanimous conclusion of the ances you are indebted for the verdict jury having been announced, Guiteau, for which was given yesterday." the first time, spoke. Sitting erect, he Guiteau's eve flashed with anger and said, in the familiar, firm, hard tone, ap- with great vehemence he turned upon

forget it," and then resumed his attitude

fellow, and he meant well; but what did time of her disappearance 100 men made Judge Cox told him that he could file his evidence amount to? Simply that I search for her. Now Beckwith's recent them at any time within four days. As was a moral monstrosity, just playing crime gives color to the suspicion that he he finished speaking Guiteau, whose right into the hands of the prosecution also murdered this woman, and perhaps wrongs were evidently beginning to and supporting their theory of depravity ate portions of her flesh. When Beck. rankle, spoke once more to say, in the instead of insanity.' Then my sister, with was last in the village of Great Barsame arrogant, defiant way: "God will with that axe story, another evidence of rington, a few weeks ago, he inquired Sarah Gorham, one of the most expensive avenge this outrage on his servant." The depravity according to the prosecution; of one of the butchers whether he wished avenge this outrage on his servant. The depravity according to the prosecution; of one of the outrate in this and then, last of all, my brother. I have to purchase some pork. When his cabin died recently at the county asylum, where ourt room, which has been for two made an appeal to the people, and I was searched, soon after the murder, no she has been an inmate 35 years. She months the arena of his antics, until he shall soon have plenty of money, and pork or other provisions of any account shall appear to receive the sentence of then I will employ two or three first-class could be found, and the startling query known relatives, her parents having been his judge, must, of necessity, be blas-phemous. A stranger sccene in this court in General Term they will put this vivid imaginations, whether he intended she alone of the family being saved. A epoch of strange things is rarely witnessed thing all right." epoch of strange things is rarely witnessed thing all right." than the court room, at the moment of Guiteau's final outgoing. The old-fash-"don't you see that the papers comment the traces of his crime in a cool and cal-the traces of his crime in a cool and cal-she consumed. For several months past ioned hall is without gas or even lamps, on your addresses, and the people look culating manner. One of Vandercook's her daily allowance ran from 90 to 100

by the sight, but resolutely bent on prob-ing the matter to the bottom, the party pursued its investigations. In the adjoining room, lying alongside a miserable observe the following oath : lamps were out. Mr. Scoville went down the trunk split through the backbone, Irish republic, to obey my superiors, and

the narrow dock, his repulsive, wolfish, Judge Cox walked across Judiciary The naked body, weltering in a pool of The oath was in writing. "I swore it wicked face grotesquely illuminated by Square to deliver a lecture at the Colum-blood, was a most horrible sight, and the myself," said Connell, "and would never by a tallow candle in a tin candlestick on bian College Law school on contracts, lookers-on shrank back appalled. Great have turned informer but that I was in the broad railing of the dock. The con-while the prisoner, who stopped in the slices of flesh had been cut from the arms formed on by some one who swore that Just received direct from the Manufactory

coat and hat, was hurried through a fiendish purpose was complete. The who were brought me by fellow-members There was not the slightest manifesta- larger crowd than usual standing on the clothing of the dead man lay in a heap for that purpose. We were not in the tion of interest on his part, except a frozen snow outside, rending the air with beside him, while near by were his boots habit of swearing members against their scarcely perceptible tremor of the upper alternate cheers and jeers, to the cold, and overshoes. The body was fully iden- will, though we slept at farmers' houses lip, which has been noticed before during inhospitable van, and thus he went out tified as that of Vandercook. The head, without being asked. I always comalone, though surrounded with guards, right arm, left hand, and both feet were manded in the absence of the captain. "Let the jury be polled," said Mr. Sco- into the street and darkness. The almost severed from the body, the chest was cut The captain made written orders in a ville, when the applause had been suppressed, having died a natural death, ris- behind was one of personal congratulation entire back bone had been taken out and to copy these and see them executed at the happy solution of what had at burned, together with the liver, head, left Two of the orders so copied by me were "Let the verdict be recorded first," times promised to be a troublesome prob-hand and both feet. The left hip was found on me when arrested. One of them lem. The jurors were personally thanked missing, and the rest of the body was cut reads: 'Pat Twohey and Pat Ring, with

ever since the jury came in, and this working the people of America. To their friends ment, and Clerk Williams, resuming his ment, and Clerk Williams, resuming his the jury said substantially, what one of seat, wrote in the minutes of the court, under the title, United States vs. Charles J. Guiteau, "Verdict guilty as indicted." the jurors said substantially, what one of them said to your correspondent, that they made up their minds weeks ago, and that they did not require for minutes for Owen Rior-tangent for minutes of the court, they made up their minds weeks ago, and that they did not require for minutes for Owen Rior-tangent for minutes of the court, they made up their minds weeks ago, and that they did not require for minutes for Owen Rior-tangent for minutes of the court, they made up their minds weeks ago, and that they did not require for minutes for Owen Rior-tangent for oppointing near the shoulder. The remains were raids on the 30th of December: Jame clerk had finished, "let the jury be polled, "Their verdict was rendered on the first lage in the town of Austerlitz—in a hog and daughter clipped for dealing with

pen, and all who wished were apparently the Hagertys; John Linahen, story telling, at liberty to paw over the mutilated frag- to be clipped ; Dennis Coakley, for turn ments to their hearts' content. ing out his laborer, to be shot in the legs; The latest development in the case are Maurice O'Brien, to be shot in the leg the most horrid of all. The theory is_ for paying rent.

and it is a well founded one_that Beck-(Signed) CAPT. MOONLIGHT." with is a cannibal. It is thought that he intended to eat portions of Vandercook's said that he had no communication with body, it being runored that the liver of the authorities previous to his arrest. the victim was found in Beckwith's frying There was no foundation for the assertion pan cooked, and a portion of it gone. It that he had made a pre-arrangement with is also claimed that the murderer had the police to get arrests. "There were washed his victims remains, and other. rewards given us for bravery. I myself wise prepared them for salting down in a got £12 from Dublin. The letter had a barrel, to serve as a supply of food during post mark, but there was nothing to show the winter. That Beckwith's stonach from whom it came. Members could was not too fastidious for this sort of diet, have the choice of either money or medals. would seem to be implied by the remark I saw some medals; Riordan, the captain, of the stage driver, "that Beckwith ate has one." Connell added : "There are one of his own horses that died from moonlight bands in other districts, and disease early this winter." Some of the captains who.n I don't know." Judge people of Alford say that they have Fitzgerald, in charging the jury, said that, heard the murderer boast that he independently of Connell's testimony,

HAD RATEN HUMAN FLESH parently without excitement, "My blood Mr. Scoville and poured out a torrent of in Australia, and that he could do it again, shocking, and there could be no doubt

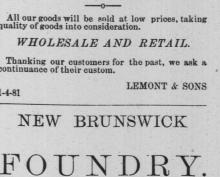
if necessary. It is called to mind that an but Fenianism in its worst form was of indifference. Then Mr. Scoville rose that did it—a series of mistakes all the berrying on the mountain in the vicinity after two hours, found the prisoners to ask when he should file his motion for a new trial and his motion that did nt_a series of mistakes an the berrying of the motion and has never since been seen. At the of putting Spitzka on the stand_a bright and has never since been seen. At the

to sell human flesh as pork. There is marvel in connection with this woman



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ioned hall is without gas or even lamps, and was black with the darkness of a late winter afternoon, save as its gloom was made visible by three students' lamps

was made visible by three students tamps from the marshal's office, and nineteen tallow candles in tin candlesticks, placed in rows on the desks of the judge, the in rows on the desks of the judge, the Common Iron Tops, for wood FOR SHOE & CARRIAGE PURPOSES. burning. -ALSOclerk and the correspondents. One the folly of this course? Have you read neath the rubbish, a subterranean pas-placed on the railing of the dock lit up what the jury say about your talk and sage, in which it is thought that the re-WAXED SPLITS WROUGHT IRON the pale face of the convict. The audience your speech? mains of some of his victims have been James R. Keene has nine and Pierre HARNESS AND UPHOLSTERING LEATHER WOOD FURNACES and the jury were in the shadows, which Guiteau-I don't care a snap what the buried. Lorillard forty-nine entries for the spr.ng became absolute darkness at the rear, jury says. A nice lot they are to sit in The authorities were so tardy in stirring handicaps in England. MADE TO ORDER. GIBSON, N. B. (Opposite Fredericton.)

LOCAL NEWS.

damages.

tained a number of friends at an oyster supper last Tuesday night.

spring.

THE LIQUOR SUPPLY.—"What," asks the St. John correspondent of the Capital, "be-comes of the large quantities of the 'ardent'

opened a singing school Tuesday evening in G.bson in Close's Hall. Forty pupils were present. The school will meet Tuesday and present. The school will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. than one thousand people are present the

THE Collections in the Baptist Church Committee are to make the best arrangement next Sabbath (morning and evening) will be they can. It was determined to send com- John was formally opened on Sunday. The mind. At this service, as at those in the Seven years ago he had come to this city to present himself before the public for the Convention Fund, which includes plimentary tickets to the clergyman of Fred-building has not yet been consecrated, but afternoon and evening, the music was fur-to enter the University. He was then with-prosecution, Thomassin would put on his Home and Foreign Missions, General and ericton, Gibson, St. Mary's and Marysville. but deter determines and Rev. nished entirely by the children of the school out religion, and it was to the Fredericton best frock coat, which he would button up Theological Education, and Infirm Ministers. Lr. Currie was added to the General Com-

POLICE REVENUE .- The Police Magistrate mittee. collected in fines during the month of January \$106.70, and the receipts of the office pleasant little ceremony was gone through o'clock and matins were said at 11. The more entertaining than usual, and there was B., and Canada. He loved his country's since the close of the fiscal year have been with at the York Street school on Tuesday, regular service was chanted by the choir. a very large attendance. The school room mountains, rocks and dells, but he felt that and avocats used all to grin when they sufficient to pay all the expenses of the Police the occasion being the retirement of J. R. The sermon was delivered extemporane- has been somewhat improved in appearance his duty was elsewhere. He bade a fond saw him. The press laws had become a

against Mayor Fisher was set down for Friday 3rd is incorrect. The time has not yet been fixed and when it is, fourteen days' notice will base to be zimes. The exercises opened by a reading by Miss Minnie Coy, entitled "The School master's guests," which was followed by a reading by Essy Pollock, entitled "The door. At the conclusion of the service a retroces-by Miss Minnie Coy, entitled "The School master's guests," which was followed by a reading by Essy Pollock, entitled "The door. At the conclusion of the service a retroces-by Miss Minnie Coy, entitled "The School master's guests," which was followed by a reading by Essy Pollock, entitled "The door. Will base to be zimes. The afternoou's pro-by Miss Minnie Coy, entitled "The door. At the conclusion of the service a retroces-by Miss Minnie Coy, entitled "The School main aisle of the church to the entrance widowre" a readine to the service a retroces-to the church to the entrance widowre " a readine to the service a retroces-tored and when it is, fourteen days' notice fixed and when it is, fourteen days' notice will have to be given. Mayor Fisher says he has no intention of rating. In the evening there was a further service entitled "Give me thy heart," a Temperance in the chapel, which was crowded to its uthas no intention of retiring.

THE ALEXANDRA.-Messrs. McFar.ane, Shannon," by Robert McKinney, and a The regular services have not yet been ar-

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING AT SHEFFIELD .- A their witnesses in order, and Mr. Standish, meeting of the Sheffield Auxillary Bible who was keeping himself as well posted as Society was held in the Temperance Hall, was possible in regard to their movements,

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the City Society was held in the reinperative range had resolved to skip before they could lay Sheffield, on Monday evening, at half-past had resolved to skip before they could lay Council will be held next Tuesday evening. Sheffield, on Monday evening, at hair-past finder control to the past had resolved to the past had reso sulted in a verdict for the plaintiff with \$2.50 occupied the chair, and read his report of A. Edwards, with whom he had been board- ers, scholars and friends of the Methodist School, to those models of perfection-the sent first. About fifteen hundred invitations the doings of the Society during the past ing, had something to say in the matter. Sunday School in this city, for it is the date Sunday School teachers - that children in all will be issued. Those to parties living

> financial statement. That officer reported that his wife, and on Sunday afternoon was asked beld. These have become a settled institu- is where the foxes appear to destroy probably. \$160 had been collected, which amount had to settle up, as Mr. Edward's was convinced tion, and year by year new interest is added the true vines, and these should been voted to the parent Society, except the that he contemplated a sudden migration. and the occasion is made profitable and in- be handed down. As one who had labored

necessary attendance for \$800; not less than thirty waiters would be required. If more than one thousand neonle are present the THE NEW MISSION CHAPEL IN SAINT JOHN. THE NEW MISSION CHAPEL IN SAINT

The new Episcopal Mission Chapel in St. each important lessons upon the youthful to it moral sons and daughters.

his Lordship the Metropolitan.

FAREWELL TO MR. J. R. MACE .- A very The holy communion was celebrated at 8 In the afternoon the exercises were even away with deepest love for Fredericton, N.

which several ladies and gentlemen were with marked attention.

dialogue, a reading, "The Chesapeake and most capacity.

The Superintendent then submitted his annual report. He said in reviewing the To JAMES R. MACE, Esq., M. A.

We are marching in the army, With shields and banners bright.

REPORTS.

solo in excellent style.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL AN-NIVERSAY.

THE EXERCISES IN THE AFTERNOON.

and girls would grow up to be. Childrens' thousand persons, and judging from the hearts are like gardens. They all have the word which comes from all parts of the weed roots in them, and as strenous as may Province we expect there will be fully that be the work in the Sunday School, it were many persons present. The work of issuing The last Sabbath in January is looked for- almost fruitless unless seconded by moral invitations begun on Monday, those to per-SUPREME COURT .- Jones vs. Morgan re- Rev. Joseph Barker, (Congregationalist,) and could afford to skip out. But Mr. John ward to with pleasure by the officers, teach- home training. It was not in the Sunday sons living at the greatest distance being

THE ALDERMEN of St. Ann's Ward enter- year. He called upon the Treasurer for the Standish owed him for board for himself and on which the usual anniversary exercises are showed their bad sides, but at home in the city will all be sent out this week A recent issue of the London News How. MR. WEDDERBURN will remove his small sum necessary to defray the local ex- A settlement could not be arrived at then, structive to a large number of parents here, and as one who was so soon to leave this contained an obituary notice of Antoine family from Hampton to the Barker House penses. The meeting, which was a large one, and there the matter rested. Sunday even- and friends who attend. At the morn- city and country, he conjured parents to look Thomassin, a queer Parisian, who died next week, where they will remain till the was addressed by the Chairman, Rev. Mr. ing, about 10 o'clock, the porter of the Queen ing service the children of the school well to the soul's welfare of their children. lately. He could neither read nor write, Crisp, (Methodist,) Rev. Mr. Crawley, (Bap- went into Standish's apartment. He was occupied seats in the front of the church, He spoke of the want of activity of parents to but held avery active position as "manag-TEMPERANCE ENTERTAINMENT.-The enter- tist,) and Rev. Mr. Mowatt, (Presbyterian.) there. A few minutes after he went in he except those who had been selected to sing, have proper impressions made on the child- ing editor" of one of the Parisian dailies.

St. John correspondent of the *Capital*, "be-comes of the large quantities of the 'ardent' shipped from here to your city securely packed in sugar and molasses casks?" SINGING SCHOOL AT GIBSON.—Prof. Hendry opened a singing school Tuesday evening in Chem in School Tuesday even Court used to come to the newspaper

such simplicity and force, and were illus-trated by anecdotes calculated to impress this city under greater obligations by giving an invitation to the responsible manager

ever grace was in his heart. He would go Palace of Justice. He was a familiar figure there, and the procureurs. Judges. Mace from the posicion of principal, at ously from the chancel and was listened to since last year by the addition of a number farewell to his many friends in this city at farce long before they had ceased to be of illustrated charts. The afternoou's pro- whose hands he had received so many acts applied, and he must have been a very ceedings were opened by Rev. Mr. Evans in of kindness and wished the Church and wooden-faced Judge indeed who could have preserved his gravity when Thomassin stood up in Court to say : 'C'est moi qu'a ecrit cet' artique.' His own demeancame forward and with a few introductory

or while undergoing judgment was always perfect. He stood with head erect and eyes front, as if he were waiting to be shot

reward of £600 for the recovery of the body of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres and a full pardon to all concerned except the person who actually stole the body.

FOR THE LUMBER WOODS .- Mr. McKay, Manager of Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart's lumbering operations at Bathurst, and Mr. Fraser, of their Miramichi Branch, left Fredericton the 27th ult. for Andover on the way to the Tobique and Nepisiguit Rivers way to the Tobique and Repusing the function of the Messrs. Stewart on these waters. tion for the corps oncers and then hands to be given by the Honorable Artillery Company, London, on Feb. 17, at THE F

COUNTRY GUILE. - The Woodstock Sentinel which the Prince and Princess of Wales are THE FAIRVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH. says that a "Mr. Corkory purchased from a expected. Capt. Cundy replied, with comsays that a "Mr. Corkory purchased from a country woman the other day, a quantity of pliments and regrets." Our townsman sausages, which looked fair without, but on seems to be in high favor. being opened proved to be stuffed with what appeared to be buekwheat canal." This is Vork Street School Wednesday. Before Net C. G. D. Roberts took charge of the Vork Street School Wednesday. Before Iarge, many of whom came from both sides

Jones vs. King et al. on motion of Mr. T. Carleton Allen, ordered to stand. His Honor o'clock train, Thursday, for Boston, en walls, are of oiled and polished ash. The The Court then adjourned sine die.

Belyea against Small and others brought to Newcombe, of Andover, also left Thursday with seats. The floors are carpeted, and, At the close of 1880 there had been a debt board the steamer Fawn at the time that music. vessel sank last summer, terminated in favor THE LATE DR. BROOKE AND DR. of the plaintiff. This was the only one of

RENNIE. the steamboat cases tried, it being understood that the decision in this should be ac-A St. John correspondent sends us the fol-

officers of the 71st Battalion was held on Sat- the ministry :--

the opening of the Legislature on the 16th in the St. John, N. B., 25th Jan., 1882. In the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of to-day, there was an extract taken from THE HERALD in the St. John *Daily Telegraph* of the torm in the Generative of the torm which there were two inacc-entractes to which as a petine of the torm in the County Court House. They will have curacies, to which, as a native of the town referred to, I wish to call your attention.

Editor of the Bo'ness Journal will publish on.

A KNITTING FACTORY CONTEMPLATED .them, and I have no doubt some of the of the citizens of Moncton contemplated the gentleman.

erection of a knitting factory either in that SKIPPING HIS BOARD. town or in Fredericton, and that inducements

the School and Church of which you have wishes of this community where he is well known and very deservedly esteemed. PERSONAL.—Mr John Spurden, for many PERSONAL.—Mr John Spurden, for many

signed his position at a recent church meeting, and Mr. A. H. F. Randolph has been appointed in his place. The Boston Herald says :---''W. H. Cundy, commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, has received an invita-tion for the corps officers and their ladies to attend a ball to be given by the Honorable Artillery Company, London, on Feb. 17, at mich the Prince and Princess of Wales are THE FAIRVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH. The bast of the Chapel has been about THE FAIRVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH. The bast of the Chapel has been about the fair of the Ancient and Princess of Wales are The bast of the Chapel has been about the fair of the Ancient and Princess of Wales are the fair of the Ancient and Princess of Wales are the fair of the Ancient and Princess of Wales are the fair of the Ancient and Princess of Wales are the fair of the Ancient and Princess of Wales are the fair of the Ancient and Princess of Wales are the fair of the School. Artillery Company, London, on Feb. 17, at the fair of the fair

appeared to be buck where canal. This is for Street School Wethersday. Detor an improvement on the proverbial dog sau-sage, though perhaps not so palatable, and a fair sample of country guile. Equiry Court.—At the Equity Court Tues-Equiry Court.—At the Equity Court Tues-

Equity Court.—At the Equity Court Tues-day, Judge Weldon presiding, in the case of Little vs. Wiley et al, Mr. John Black of Little vs. Wiley et al, Mr. John Black moved for judgment pro confesso and for an tinue his journey as soon as the snow will thus his journey as soon as the snow will have be asnow will have be asnow will

three ms journey as soon as the show will permit. There have been very heavy storms along the line of the Union Pacific Railway. Mr. Jas. A. Vanwart left by the nine Mr. Jas. A. Vanwart left by th MR. MARTIN LEMONT.

route to Winnipeg, where he will spend some reading desk is of the same wood, with wal-QUEEN'S COUNTY COURT.—The case of lelyea against Small and others brought to

plete, considering the fact that its organiza- out. MR. GRORGE HATT, JR.,

tion is but a little over a year old. Librarian, in presenting his report deplored early day with the cardinal principles of the A choir of ladies and gentlemen from the the condition of the Library. A large quan- Christian religion.

city furnished the choral part of the service tity of new books were required. At present stood that the decision in this should be ac-cepted as determining the others. The Court adjourned sine die on Saturday. A St. John correspondent sends us the for the regard to the late Rev. Dr. Brooke and Dr. Rennie, with whom Court adjourned sine die on Saturday. A St. John correspondent sends us the for there are only some 550 volumes in the Li-brary, and many of these are torn and unfit for distribution. Great carelessness in re-the must train off 28 pounds before he THE GUARD OF HONOR.—A meeting of the the former was for some time connected in Corey of the Portland church, and Rev. Mr. for distribution. Great carelessness in re- the former was for some time connected in Corey of the Portland church, and Rev. Mr.

Warren, financial agent of the Baptist Mis-brary's collection was scattered far and wide. His question is not very explicitly worded; will be in satisfactory condition. The

in the County Court Houss. They will have a matrixe of the town, to again the same and the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name the total your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention. The first is in the way you spell the name to the call your attention the the way in the same the call your attention the the same way attention at the first he has at the second is the same way attention at the first he has at the second is the the call your attention the the same way attention at the first he has attention. The first is the has at the second is the the the way the second is the the call your attention the way the second is the the same way attention at the second is the the way the second is the the same way attention at the second the same the second is the the same way the second is the same way attention at the grant the same way attention at the second the same the second the

attractive it is the stronger will be its hold wander up-stairs to where the music appeals that the reason Ross won was because he ITEMS.-Rev. J. W. S. Young, Baptist upon the affections of the boys and girls who more to the feet than to the soul, and they had a distance to row shorter by 150 yards pondent stated in a recent issue that some member something about the late Rev. J. M. Minister at Middle Simonds, received a dona-of the citizens of Moncton contemplated the gentleman. J. M. tion of goods and cash amounting to \$41 on who have been engaged in this work, have one will ask whether their dresses be cut en "Hanlan has a far better reputation in the 19th. Rev. D. D. Currie is to deliver time now for a breathing spell-time to look refle, or whether their feet be shod in satin or England than I have, and I think Boyd the 19th. Rev. D. D. Currie is to deliver time now for a breathing spell—time to look reje, of whether the loce of our in such as the England than I have, and I think Boyd his now somewhat noted lecture on the back and review our work, and to make new kid. The Committee wants every respectable should have rowed several other men be-

town or in Frederiction, and that inducements had been held out for its location here. The names of Messrs. Andrew Ruddick and S. C. a hotel in Gagetown, Queen's County, but T. J. Standish, who had been running in the Methodist church here next Monday evening. Fred. Hale, Esq., than this is the fact that by their attendance to be present and enjoy themselves. The Wilbur, of Moncton were mentioned in con- had been burned out quite recently, put in reports that lumbering operations are being here parents are interested and reminded building will probably be opened at eight is supposed to be."

nection with the scheme, and the matter of appearance in this city on the 14th inst., and vigorously prosecuted on the Meduxnakik that after all they are responsible for the o'clock, the band in the Promenade Cencert nection with the scheme, and the matter of performance in this city on the retrinist, and loged at the Queen Hotel. Without any visible means of support, he seemed to be doing pretty well, and while the initiated this connection, and consulted with a gentle- doing pretty well, and while the initiated this connection. this connection, and consulted with a genter doing pietty well, and while the initiated non-the net and the initiated solution of the subject well informed on the subject knew all about it, the general public were in Social Club of Upper Woodstock, will give but the greatest, the most valuable possesn here who is well informed on the subject knew all about it, the general public were in concert next Wednesday evening. Our sion is your children. Cornelias' love for the comfort of all the guests and prevent of the New York Sun retorts with some cicton was recommended as the best situated was something more tangible known when a Mite Societies are still flourishing. Tem- hers was illustrated. overcrowding. We wish to add that the effect that while this may be true it is The place for the manufacture of heavy goods, but no word has as vet been received from Mr. Wilbur in regard to the location of the location o know what kind of men and women the boys vide a substantial supper for at least one by Americans. minds to come down on him when they got getically at the water supply question. fatory being settled.

THE ALEXANDRA.—Messrs. McFar.ane, Thompson & Anderson have the steam fire engine "Alexandra" almostready forservice again. A new crown sheet and fire box have been put in, and the engine is in all respects fully as good, if not better, than when it was new. The boiler was tested Tuesday undraged bin with a very nice inkstand. Mr. Mace made an appropriate reply to the went os St. John Wednesday and will Mann & Co., Solicitors of London, the Police Mass of this community where he is well cipal places in the city Wednesday, offering a

PERSONAL.—Mr John Spurden, for many years treasurer of the Baptist Church, re-signed his position at a recent church meet-ing, and Mr. A. H. F. Randolph has been ap-reinted in his place. English steamer, is a native of London, Suffer and a graduate of Exeter College, Oxford, of which University he is an M. A. The late Bishop Selwyn, of Litchfield Cathedral, ordained him a deacon in 1871, and he was

James Golden of Boston has bought of George H. Bailey, of Woodfords, Me., the chestnut mare Lady Williams. She was Superintendent. M. LEMONT, Asst. Superin'dt. sired by the Parsons horse, and her record GEORGE A. PERLEY, is 2:281.

The brown stallion Monroe Chief, Secretary. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 29, 1882. record 2:181; bay stallion Voltaire, rec-Mr. Mace fittingly replied but with an ord 2:201, and bay colt Belmore, own The address was accompanied by a Com- brother to Santa Claus, are offered for

mentary on the Scriptures. sale at \$10,000, \$6000 and \$5000 respec-Rev. Mr. Evans felt he could not allow the tively.

Commodore Kittson, the Minnesota breeder, has paid \$200,000 for horses

Frank Thedsonn of New York offers have the prayers of this people that he might to swim any man in the world 500 miles. beginning on the 7th of next July.

Hamm, the Nova Scotian sculler, is In the evening the Rev. Mr. Evans taking good care of himself at Halifax. recover damages for the loss of goods on for Boston, to complete their studies in altogether, the church is wonderfully comand teachers in which he urged the impor- the best sculler in the country next tance of inculcating youthful minds at an summer.

> Robert Watson Boyd, the English sculler, weighed 182 pounds when he

would cost only thirty cents, would not be self. If he has a dress coat he will probably moor, N. Y., to compete for places on the

satisfied now with one unless worth a dollar wear it; if he has not, we think the commit-

apparent tremor in his manner.

remarks read-the following

ADDRESS.

P	0	ET	RY.	

SIGHS OF THE INNER BROTHERHOOD. BY PAUL CARSON.

Oh, to be utterly utter, Quite too refined an æthete, Speaking in words and phrases Webster declared obsolete

Oh, to be robed in a meal sack Straight from my head to my feet. Having its classical outline Marred by no ruffle or pleat. Oh, to eat nothing but rose-leaves Humming-birds, wings and dew

Oh, to prefer cracked china, Battered and banged, to new. Oh, to learn how to admire

Japanese fans in a row, Sunflowers blazing above them Old-fashfoned dishes below. Oh, to learn what is a "dado,"

What is a "placque," a "scroll,' Why is a noiseless tea-not More than a bran new bowl? I wonder if reaching after

The utterly unknown too Is utter, intense completeness I certainly wish I knew

SELECT STORY.

Mrs. Granger's Boarders.

mantle on.

"Ma," said tow headed Benjamin putting his mouth to the keyhole of the bed-room door, "there's a man down in the hall who wants a room. He's a big fist at the hall door.

rejoined his brother Nicholas at a game of jack-straws, from which he had been on the dining-room table. interrupted to answer the bell.

Mrs. Granger dropped her sewing hurriedly as she heard what her eldest

up. Chambermaids are as thick as black- their color and growing thin. Then one berries in August." day the cook asked leave to spend the "But I have no time to look for one," afternoon out, promising to be back in said the little widow, "and the cook has time to attend to the supper. Mrs. just broken the big soup tureen, and Granger weakly consented. The cook Nicholas cut his hand on the bread knife, had not been gone an hour, when Miss and Louisa spilled her soup over the only Fogg sent down for some tea and toast. as she declared she was not feeling well. decent morning dress I had." Trains for Fredericton Junction, Saint Ste-"Put on your hat and cloak," said Mr. Mrs. Granger went into the kitchen with Darvins, "and I'll go with you to find a a sigh. She had to leave her sewing, and she was very busy with the children's chambermaid." "O. will you ?" cried the little widow, spring clothes. The fire was out. She her face brightening. "I am so much went up to Miss Fogg's room and told her obliged. I'll be ready at once. I did that the cook was gone and the fire out. not know where to look for one." "You're a nice one to keep boarders,' As Mr. Darvins stood waiting for her to said the spiteful woman. get ready, he smiled very grimly as he "I know I am not experienced," said muttered, "That is not the sort of a woman Mrs. Granger with a sad smile, "but I try to keep boarders. What was her hushand to do all I can for your comfort." thinking of to leave her without a cent, "Make up the fire then, and give me and with four children on her hands? my tea," said the spinster, who had And you, Elihu Darvins, are in a nice been "huffy" ever since Mr. Puffen's debusiness, running around after chamber- parture. Mrs. Granger prepared to obey. She maids for your landlady."

The Halifax and Quebec express leaves St The couple departed through the hall was putting some kindling in the stove door, just as Miss Fogg came tripping when she heard a step behind her. She down the stairs with her bonnet and turned, and there was Mr. Darvins.

The Post Office is situated in the Square on "You here at this time of day,?" she mantle on: "So," she said, "the little widow is making way with the burly banker!" and home for some papers I forgot at noon," home for some papers I forgot at noon," the conser of Queen and Carleton streets. The General Delivery, Stamp, and Registry Offices are open from 7 A. M. until 8.30 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted). Box holders have

she smiled in a sour, ugly way, and set he replied, "and overheard Miss Fogg's her false teeth together, as she shook her impudence to you. Mrs. Granger, you 4 P. M. Letter Boxes are located as followsthe hall who wants a room. He's a big man and real fat." Having shouted this information out loud enough to reach his mother's ears and also those of the large, portly gen-tleman in the hall, Benjamin slid swiftly down the banister of the back stairs and rejoined his brother Nicholas at a game

went to Miss Fogg and tremblingly told The mail for England, via New York, in "Left by a boy," said the cook, and of her that she couldn't build the fire. The "Left by a boy," said the cook, and of course Mrs. Granger had no difficulty in imagining where it course had no difficulty in imagining where it course had no difficulty in spinster indulged in a tirade of abuse 1.40 P.M.

imagining where it came from; but when which so unnerved the poor little widow she tried to thank Mr. Darvins for his con- that she couldn't finish her sewing, but

CITY DIRECTORY. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

FREDERICTON RAILWAY .- Trains for St. John

leave the Station, on York street, daily at

7 A. M., and 2.15 P. M.; and arrive from St.

John at 11.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M., daily,

phen, Bangor, and all points West, leave

Fredericton at 9.15 A. M., and arrive from

the same points at 4 40 P M daily Sundays

for St. Leonard and Edmundston remain

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .- The Halifax ex-

press leaves St. John at 8 A. M. daily (Sun-

day excepted); and arrives at St. John at

John at 7.30 P. M.; and arrives at 7.35 A. M.

THE POST OFFICE.

THE CITY OFFICES

over night at Grand Falls.

daily, Sundays excepted.

Sunday excepted.

excepted

8.25 P. M.

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

The Weekly Edition of the HERALD will be issued on

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY .- Trains leave Gibson daily (Sundays excepted) at 7.45 EVERYSATURDAY, A. M. for Woodstock, Aroostook, Caribou, Grand Falls, and Edmundston; and arrive from those points at 4.30 P. M. Passengers

at four o'clock in the afternoon. It will be a quarto, that is, an page eight paper, and will be printed upon a sheet 31x46 inches in size. It will be

LARGER THAN ANY OTHER SHEET PUBLISHED IN FREDERICTON,

and the equal in size of any paper published in the Maritime Provinces. It will be emphatically

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Something that every one, rich or poor, wants. It will give all the news of the

week, both home and foreign, up to the hour of going to press, in fresh, readable style. To ensure this the services of competent correspondents have been secured who

are to send any late news by telegram.

NO OTHER WEELY PAPER IN THE PROVINCE GIVES TELEGRAPHIC NEWS REGULARLY ON THE DAY OF PUBLICATION

pent the rest of the afternoon in tears. The next morning Mrs. Granger went are on the ground floor of the City Hall. They are open daily (Sunday excepted) from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M. sideration he walked out of the room and either pale cheek hurried down into the slammed the door. hall. The HERALD will do this, because its aim is to be One night there was a terrible confusion to market. She was gone two hours, for "You've come to look at rooms, perhaps?" she said timidly to the portly in the house. His. Granger was alreaded as well as the market. When she re-THE COUNTY OFFICES. The Office of the Registrar of Deeds is on THE BEST FAMILY PAPER IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES. and blows. Frightened nearly to death, turned, she was met by Benjamin Granger he corner of King and St. Office hours 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. "Yes, ma'am," he answered in a gruff voice; "have you any large, square wrapper and slippers and ran out in the the little widow slipped on her dressing at the hall door. The Secretary-Treasurer of York County "Ma, Miss Fogg's left," were the first on Carleton street, near Queen dimly lighted hall. Hardly knowing what word she said. heat, and three burners?" she did, Mrs. Granger.ran to the door of It was true. The spinster had packed The Clerk of the Peace on Queen street "I have such a room," said Mrs. Gran-Mr. Darvins' room, and pounded vigor-her trunks and departed for scenes unopposite Phœnix Square ger; "will you step up and see it ?" The Sheriff on Queen street, near St. John. ously. known, leaving a board bill of three The stranger, whose name was Elihu I believe a first-class family paper will pay, and I am going to try the "Oh, Mr. Darvins," she shouted, "some- weeks unpaid. Darvins, followed the plump, pretty little experiment widow up the stairs, and entered the body is getting murdered. Please come, BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTERS. There were now only seven boarders A. F. Randolph, Chairman; C. A. Samp front room. It was all that could be or we shall all be dead." and even these did not stay. Mr. Bur desired, and Mr. Darvins was entirely In a few momes Mr. Darvins made his ford, who had an expensive room, left Meets at their room, on the Officer's The WEEKLY HERALD will always contain a good story, will tell all about the news of the religious world, will give the CHURCH APPOINTMENTS for the nex Sunday and the ensuing week, and have an satisfied, but he did not allow his satis- appearance, looking like a wild man, the city, and a week later Harriet, the Square, on the last Saturday of every month. faction to be apparent in his tone of with his hair all on end, and his suspen. youngest child, was taken down with the voice, as he asked the customary ques- ders hanging down, while a door-mat was scarlet fever. Every boarder in the house Church of England Temperance Society.— Patron, His Lordship the Metropolitan; President, Rev. G. G. Roberts; Secretary, G. Douglas Hazen. tions, which, however, were not customary wrapped around his shoulders. At the at once left, with the exception of Mr. to Mrs. Granger, as this was the first same time Miss Fogg appeared and began Darvins. Agricultural Department, application she had received for summer to shriek and scream. She wore a very Poor little Mrs. Granger ! her days and nights were spent in the sick room, and Mr. Dawing were left to the tender mapping J. Bliss, President; J. T. Horseman, Secrepretty wrapper and the loveliest of slip-"Any other boarders, ma'am ?" gruffly. pers, while her hair was dressed with Mr. Darvins was left to the tender mercies Meets every second Thursday in the Re- in which it will endeavor to give its country readers valuable information relating "O, no, sir, you are the first one who care. Miss Fogg was always prepared of the cook. Then Louisa took the fever and Benjamin and Nicholas had slight at. form Club Rooms, Queen Street. has applied," answered the widow, won- for any emergency. to the Farm. In this latter respect it will aim at being "What is the matter? Oh, dear Mr. Mrs. Granger was word to a shadow, and Mrs. Steadman, President; tacks. When they were at last all well, Women's Christian Temperance Union. dering if this will be an objection. Darvins, save me, save me," she shrieked, a tremendous doctor's bill, and one for an agricultural newspaper. "How long have you lived here ?" Secretary. a tremendous doctor's bill, and one for rent, stared her in the face, and she rooms in Reform Club building "We moved in a week ago to-day, sir," while Mrs. Granger stood trembling from dropping her brown eyes on the floor. terror. hadn't ten dollars in the world. Every St. Dunstan's Total Abstinence Society .-"I have had no experience, but I will do New Features will be Introduced which Experience may show are Desirable. "I'll go and see what the matter is." said Mr. Darvins, roughly taking Miss my best." ing furniture to fit up the boarding house, and then it had been so much more ex-pensive than she had calculated on and of clock. Meetings are held weekly in their Hall on Regent Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A few more questions were put and Fogg's arms fro.n around his neck where meekly answered, and then Mr. Elihu she had thrown them. He left the two sne had been cheated on every side. Mr. Darvins found her crying on the hall sofa the day after Louisa was pro-nounced out of danger. He took a seat beside her, but didn't sey court! pensive than she had calculated on, and Darvins left having engaged the front wo.nen an I went rapidly down the stairs. room and board at ten dollars a week. There he found Mr. Augustus Puffens When he had asked the price she set, pounding the hall sofa and groaning and she had suggested five dollars, and Mr. cursing. REMEMBER the HERALD is the only paper in Fredericton which has upon its staff Darvins had stared at her as if she had There was no doubt of it; Mr. Augusbeside her, but didn't say anything. Reform Club .- President, George J. Bliss ; tus Puffens was drunk. For so ne minutes been a lunatic. Secretary, Richard H. Philips. Meetings are held in their rooms on Queen "O, Mr. Darvins," she sobs, " it is a "You are evidently unused to business Miss Fogg refused to believe this. She A CITY EDITOR, WHOSE TIME WILL BE EXCLUSIVELY DEVOTED TO shame for me to trouble you, but what Street, on the second and fourth Tuesday of and know nothing about expenses," he had cherished hopes in regard to the exhad said br sky, feeling a pity for her quisite Augustus, and now insisted that shall I do ?" LOCAL NEWS. "Marry me, ma'am," said Mr. Darvins gruffly, "that's the only way left for you to do that Lace" is the for you to do that Lace" is the formula of the formul "Marry me, ma'am," said Mr. Darvins stirring in his heart. "The room and he must be laboring under temporary inboard are worth ten dollars a week, and sanity. Little Mrs. Granger nearly fell off the on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. I hope you won't ask such low prices of At Mr. Darvin's request, Mrs. Granger to do that I see." in h those to whom you rent your other rooms. roused up Mr. Burford, who occupied a sofa in her surprise. "You don't mean it, really?" she said. "Certainly I do. I am well off. You won't have to keep boarders." "But the children?" she faltered, for How long have you been a widow ?" room near that used by Mr. Puffens, and "Ten months. I found I hadn't enough with his assistance the laughing, shriekto get along comfortably and support my ing Mr. Puffens was removed from the It is the ONLY PAPER IN FREDERICTON having a CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS will children, so I thought I would try to hall sofa to his own roo.n. "But the children?" she faltered, for keep boarders." "He must leave in the morning," said she knew he considered them nuisances. Mr. Darvins made a wry face. "I won't Cott. Bregent. G. S. Peters; Secretary, E. S. Way-"Children," said Mr, Darvins with a Mr. Darvins. "You must not keep him instructed to send in slight start, "have you many ?" in the house another day." back out," he said, "Nicholas and Ben-"Only four, s.r." Mrs. Granger tried to follow Mr. Darjamin shall go to boarding school, and Units and Legion of Honor.—Fredericton Council, No. 274.—Herbert C. Creed, Com "Four children !" he repeated. If he vins' directions, and when Mr. Augustus jamin shall go to boarding school, and Harriet and Louisa to day school. Dry up those tears, little woman. You are done keeping boarding houses." Council, No. 274.—Herbert C. Orecu, Com-mander; C. A. Sampson, Secretary. Meets in Fisher's Building, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 8 p. m. In-sures from \$500 to \$5,000. IT IS THE ONLY PAPER IN FREDERICTON ESPOUSING THE LIBERAL CAUSE IN POLITICS. had known there were four "little hea- Puffens descended from his room about thens" in the house, he wouldn't have noon on the following day, he was meet applied for board, but it was too late to by his landlady, who timidly told him she back out now, and then the widow was "hoped it wouldn't inconvenience him, but to be pitied. We Dervine had a but could be find some other room where the bearders again, but she often tells -John J. Weddall, Leader; G. E. Coulthard back out now, and then the widow was so much to be pitied. Mr. Darvins had a warm heart, in spite of his rough exterior and gruff voice. He came the next day, already installed in another of the rooms. "No, I can't. I shall keep this room," Fredericton Historical Society.-George E A Miss Fogg, who regarded all single men and left her alone. Fenety, President; A. Archer, Secretary. Regular meetings on the second Thursday in January, April, July and October in each as prey to be swooped down upon, and All in a flutter Mrs. Granger sat down asked the professor of history. And the year. "What is the greatest charge on record?" THE WEEKLY HERALD will NOT be simply a REPRINT, but will contain much she went from boarding house to board- in the hall on the sofa Mr. Puffens had so absent-minded youth answered, "Sevening house in her endeavor to meet some eligible masculine creature who would become enamored of her charms. In a become enamored of her charms. In a matter which will appear in no other paper. week Mrs. Granger's house was full. She had nine boarders, and felt that she was on the road to making a fortune. Alas, New York, dear, waned the little women, a living. Why did Charles leave me to this? And yet what else can I do? I that poor little woman knew nothing at must keep on trying." granted that he is afraid of his shadow. Regular Convocation third Wednesday in every month in Mason Hall, Carleton Street. all about the expenses of such an estab- Just then the hall door opened, and in Terms of Subscription--\$1.00 a Year, Postage Free A polite notice in a saw mill reads: lishment, or the trials in store for her. came Mr. Darvins. "Do not handle the buzz-saw while in motion." "Hands off" would be more concise and quite as appropriate. "Alexandria Lodge, F. and A. M.—Alfred Seely, W. M.; Edgar Hanson, Secretary. Meets first Tuesday in each month in Haines' Hall, St. Mary's Ferry. One day as Mr. Darvins was passing "What's the matter now?" he asked, as through the lower hall, he heard a sob, he saw the troubled expression on her concise and quite as appropriate. coming apparently from under the stair- face. Or delivered free to Subscribers in the City, Gibson and St. Mary's Ferry Christmas poem by our pickled poet: Pater famalies, daughter; Lamb to the slaughter; a sealskin he bought er: he "Oh Mr. Darvins, it seems as if I was Christmas poem by our pickled poet : case. He at once investigated, for he sus- putting all my burdens off on you, but Pater famalies, daughter; Lamb to the pected the state of the case, and found Mr. Puffens won't leave." Mrs. Granger hiding her face in an over- "Won't, eh?" said the banker. "Well did what he ought er. Sing. York Stree coat on the hat-rack, her whole frame we'll see about that. You let me manage First Freshman to second ditto_"Did Grand Lodge, L. O. A.-William Wilson, Grand Master, Fredericton. To Subscribers to the EVENING HERALD, or tri-weekly edition, the weekly shaking with emotion. him." u get her photo while you

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Dar- vins in his gruff voice.	that Mr. Puffens, after a storm of fury.	Second F.—"Well,no, the fact is, she gave	Graham Lodge, L. O. A., No. 20W. Wilson, Master, Joseph Walker, Secretary.	Califori win be sent for FIFIT CENIS.	-
"1-1-the-chambermalu has left,"	left the house that night.		west end, on the first Tuesday in every		
stained face. "Well, well, is that anything to cry	a week. Only little worries about the cooking and the four children annoved	when it comes in the shape of a session of the Legislature, and must be paid for	Walker Lodge, L. O. A., No. 35H. S. Carman, Master: Geo. S. Parker Secretary	CHAS. H. LUGRIN Editor and Proprietor	-
about? Tae: are plenty more, so cheer	Mrs. manger, whose cheeks were los	has the Destine	Meets in the Orange Hall on the first Mon- day in every month.	Fredericton December 5 1881.	