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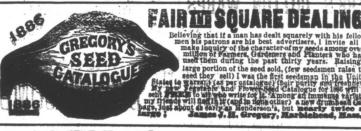
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land Farmer, writes :- "Those farmers of the old school ideas who have followed the footsteps of their fathers Wool on Sheep. have been opposed to anything that In regard to wool matting on sheep bore any resemblance to book or United States pay 133 per cent gain on the cost of producing this vile stuff. probably there are various causes. tion, bitter in the past, is gradually One thing is certain: a healthy sheep dying out for two reasons: one be- active street life of horses in London, will not produce a matted fleece, yet cause the youth of the years that have against sixteen to twenty years in the many sheep may be thought to be been passing have been educated to a country. healthy by the shepherd that are not better understanding of the necessities. The n healthy by the shepherd that are not in perfect health; neither is it absolutely necessary that a sheep that produces a fleece more or less matted to be so seriously ill as to endanger its life. Dampness in the sheep house, had ventilation, or a bed on ferment-bad ventilation, or a bed on ferment-bad ventilation. in perfect health; neither is it absolutely necessary that a sheep that produces a fleece more or less matted to be so seriously ill as to endanger its life. Dampness in the sheep bouse, had wentilation, or a bed on fermenting manure, may all have a tendency to produce a matted fleece. It would be almost impossible to enumerate all causes that might have a tendency to produce a matted fleece. It would be almost impossible to enumerate all causes that might have a tendency to produce in some flocks such results. I have seen fleeces so matted that they will not close their eyes to the cluse and at the theatres last evening. Horsey men must have been scarce about the clubs and at the theatres last of more than 100 (such more dome). Horsey men must have been scarce about the clubs and at the theatres last evening. Another because the good results that he limit of prime fleeders, though the clubs and at the theatres last evening. Horsey men must have sould recompose that my the limit of prime fleeders, though the limit of prime fleeders, and with the clubs and at the theatres last evening the passe score in a good lock. The fleeding were well descerbed in a fleed whith the limit of prime fleeders, though the limit of prime fleeders, though the limit of prime fleeders, and wantages and experiments that have followed from the scientific or nimple would hold together almost as firmly as a pelt with the wool on. Sheep that are feverish loose their wool in derstood. When farmers as a class patches, while healthy sheep well fed, will themselves recognize the connecwith healty surroundings, will hold tion of science with agriculture, they their wool till shorn. There is no will have done much towards estab-

Plums.

FARM NOTES.

A correspondent in the New Enc-The closing winter has been marked by less of epizootic horse diseases An Exciting Contest with a Canadian than any winter for many years. Consumers of bogus butter in the Three years is about the average The natural life of the sheep is

zed until the animal is really required and attempts are made at purchasing.

him uneasily.

His first lesson was to be obedience to

doubt that sheep that from any cause lishing their occupation upon a higher are losing or matting their wool (if plane, and one upon which will receive they could be provided with warm

sizes. But few farmers can tell how really good these stolen chickens are. They appear to be vigorous when young, but running about as they do with other hens, any comparison as to egg production is mere guess work. The ordinary farm poultry could be greatly improved by a more careful selection of eggs for setting. Eggs with soft shells, with a ring or crust on the shell, or with an uneven or rough surface should be rejected. Historic datalages for 18 years;
Boy' Coaks, Pants and Yeals;
Boy' Coaks, Pants and Yeals;
Mon't Work Willes Shirk, Ollars and Collins;
Mon't Work Willes Shirk, Ollars and Collins;
Mon't Work Willes Shirk, Ollars and Collins;
Mon't Work Willes Shirk, Ollars and Shirks;
Mon't Work and Tweed Shirk, Guillars and Shirks;
Mon't Work and Tweed Shirks, Guillars and Shirks and Tweed Shirks, G

MAN AGAINST HORSE.

Stallion,

United States pay 133 per cent gain The Vicious Beast Tries to Eat the Professor, and well nigh Succeeds-Pistol, Whip, and Cord Brought into

Play.

(New York Sup.) Horsey men must have been scarce about

But few horses are exempt from destabling to approach the trainer. That stallion has a deep-seated prejudice against obedience. He may conceal it for awhile, This is a good time-before the rush but only to find occasion for making his pro-

cart bodies out of sight; to cut up and burn old rubbish, and to make his premises look more tidy and inviting.

Strawberry plants should be set out in early spring or in August in both

IN THE FORESTS OF GASPE.

A Sailor-Fisherman's Story.

BY EDWARD JACK.

The mutinous fishermen of Paspeliac were passing along the road to New Carlisle, in order to surrender themselves to justice. As our party consisting of some sailor-lumbermen drove by them on our way to the Bonareactive by them on our way to the bona-venture river, although these men had broken into C. Robins & Co.'s store at Paspebiac, and carried off more than 200 bbls. of flour, they did not look like starring

were long and wearisome, we sought some relief in listening to one an others accounts of their various experiences in different situations in life. A few nights after our arrival in the forests of Bonaventure, as we were leing on the bank of the state were lying on the boughs beneath our cotton tent before a blazing fire of huge white birch

The state of the control of the cont

when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could "Walk!

Mr. T. W. Anglin Corrected. According to that great Grit lumin ary, the Toronto Globe, the recent local elections have given the death blow to the Conservative party in New Brunswick. That party can never again hope to rear its head. It has been smashed into the fragments from which it was so grandly constructed in 1882, and dies beneath the heel of Mr. Blair. "The result of the elections gives reason to hope," says the Globe, "that New Brunswick will again become the banner Liberal Province when the general elections are held." Not so fast friend, or as a prominent politician would remark, "go slow." We hazard the assertion that the Liberal Conservatives are in the majority in the new Assembly, and perhaps an opinion of the kind expressed down here, where the facts are known, is of more consequence than that of Mr. Timothy Warren Anglin, who sits in the Globe office several hundred miles

Let us glance at the counties, and what do we find. Not one straight Liberal holds a seat in the Assembly, from Restigouche to King's, inclusive. In Charlotte, three of the new members are Conservatives, and in Victoria, the member elect is also a Conservative. We might also, we suppose, count one in York. but we fear that one has got into such suspicious company, that he will soon forget his Conservative principles. However, we shall only claim those who are absolutely known as Conservatives, leaving out of the question one, Mr. Hutchison who so far as we know, is not very warmly associated with either political party in Dominion politics, and here is the result :-



Liberal. Mr. Blair,
Bellamy,
Wilson,
Moore,
Kitchen,
Ellis,
McLellan, Stockton, Berryman, Quinton, Hetherington, Palmer, Harrison, Glasier, Atkinson, Ketchum, Theriault, Russell, Hutchinson.

Therefore, giving the Liberal party statement of the Globe, that the elections have been disastrous to the Con-

as untrue as the others we have quoted.

defeated by Mr. Young a conservative, Mr. Burchill, a Liberal, nearly at the foot of the poll, while two pronounced Conservatives lead him over four hundred votes. What about Westmorland. where every Grit running, was left behind, and the only local Government supporter elected, is a Conservative. Has the Globe overlooked Charlotte where ex-Speaker Lynott and Mr. Mills, both strong Liberals, were among the de feated, and Victoria, where Mr. Porter a determined opponent of Hon. Mr. Costion, was beaten by Mr. Baird, a Greng Conservative. But it is needless to prolong the list, to show how utterly ass, are the statements of the Globe; how entirely deceptive is the in-on. The only ones that they hurt will formation furnished by that journal to be the shams and fraud. No respectits readers, many of whom are doubtless able newspaper ever does anything to uninformed on New Brunswick politics, and may be led astray by Mr. Anglin's gross mistatements.

A Chilly Reception.

monstration of any kind to mark the event. Not a cheer went up from the populace, but on the contrary, fears were but Colchester is too intensely Conserva
American schooner "Bertha D. Nicherson,"

of Boothbay, Maine, Captain Nathan Nickerentertained that a hostile demonstration might take place. Only the presence of Sir Ambrose Shea, to welcome the new Governor, prevented unpleasant manientertained that a hostile demonstration tive to elect them just now. festations. This feeling among the peo- at Halifax, tenders the citizens of that then started in their deries for another fisherple of course, is not because of the new place some practical advice. It says reached at midnight and found to be the Covernor himself, but on account of the that Halifax would have a great future schooner "Eldorado" of Lahave, N.S. They matters surrounding his appointment. before it, if its citizens had some of the were taken on board, treated kindly and It will be remembered, that the appoint energy that characterize the founders of ment of Governor of the ancient colony, the Canadian Pacific Railway, and would was given to Sir Ambrose Shea, New- sink their individualism, and work tofoundland's most prominent politician, gether for the interest of their port and for Life by an unknown Woman. and he was about to sail from England city, as well as for the welfare and prowith the long coveted honor in his pos- gress of Canada. were received from the Government of the colony. Sir Ambrose's appointment was promptly cancelled, the present Governor received the commission, and there was a general wail of discontent ceased to exist to be lucrative. They from Newfoundland. This explains the cost about as much as they brought into that Miss Molloy owes her eyesight or percold reception extended to the new Gov- the treasury.

man, six feet in height, of military bearing, apparently between 50 and 60 years in Haldimand, Ontario, for the seat in the contents of a small bottle in the girl's face. So unexpected was the attack that in Haldimand, Ontario, for the seat in the contents of a small bottle in the girl's face. So unexpected was the attack that in Haldimand, Ontario, for the seat in the contents of a small bottle in the girl's face. of age. He is well bronzed with the glow of tropical suns, many years of his life having been passed in the West In. that the Dominion elections will not be The passed in the West In. dies and Fiji. He was born in Ireland held this year. educated at the Charterhouse and Oxford University; called to the bar of Upper Canada in 1861; spent three year is estimated at \$600,000. years as a practising barrister in Toronin St. Lucia; in 1877 he received the establishment of two ludges at \$5,000 salary, the establishment of a supreme court of civil and triminal jurisdiction, the repeal of enactments repecting etipendiary magistrates, the appointment of five sheeriffs and clerks. Also, in connections with the introduction of the mominated Governor of Fiji; in 1880 he was and in the same year was commissioned as Governor of Fiji, which appointment of registrars, deputy registrars and other necessary officers, and the establishment of a supreme court of civil and establishment of a supreme court of civil and they have made great strides in military strength since the revolution.

A Double Benefit.

Harry Ricardo of Toronto, certifies to the appointment of registrars, deputy registrars and other necessary officers, and the erection of suible buildings for the safe keeping of documents.

A Double Benefit.

Harry Ricardo of Toronto, certifies to the suffering and cher necessary officers, and the erection of the same year was commissioned as Governor of Fiji, which appointment the held till 1885.

The Mother Hubbard,

The Mother Hubbard is a style of lress that has not been much adopted in Canada, and perhaps it is just as well. In some American cities, the Mother is a plain looking double brownstone house, Hubbard has given its wearers a great the interior of which is literally palatial. deal of trouble. It has brought ladies of fashion to endure insult and even assault and decorations are of the costliest descripon the public streets, and in some places tion. The suite on the second floor, occupi the municipal authorities have had to room, boudoir, dressing room, and bathroom step in and forbid the wearing of such a

Across the hall Miss Nellie, the only daughter. style of dress. The latest reported case style of dress. The latest reported case has a similar suite in pink and white. On of persecution was to Miss Hamwell, a the the third floor there is a study and a large well known society belle of Burlington, nursery for the three small boys, Edward New Jersey, and daughter of Colonel Hamwell, a prominent citizen of that Hamwell, a prominent citizen of that door, while the servants occupy the floor town. She was walking along one of the principal streets the other day dress-assistant, \$400; Mr. Gould's valet, \$600; ed in a Mother Hubbard, when a crowd head cook and assistant, \$1,000, \$500, and of men followed her, making use of insulting epithets, and pelting her with mud and stones, and she was obliged to take refuge in a drug store. As a con-tirely different from that of the family table. sequence, the mayor of the town has issued a proclamation forbidding the wearing of Mother Hubbards on the streets unless the ladies have escorts or wear belts. The objection made to the Mother ate of Mme. Reed's famous school, is perfect-Hubbard is that it is not belted close to ing herself in music at a cost of \$20 per les-Hubbard is that it is not belted close to son. She has an allowance of \$5,000 a year the body at the waist, but hangs in a for her wardrobe. The Gould stable, on

of dress, than most American cities, but try. mother Hubbard in Fredericton, for if a non-professional opinion on the subject is worth anything, it is the FARMER'S, that the style of dress known by that name, is extremely ungainly, hideous, the style of dress known by that name, is extremely ungainly, hideous, and altogether indecent. It has been The live stock consists of twenty horses, as many cows, a drove of Southdown sheep, and pointed out in defence of the Mother a lot of blooded fowls. Eighteen men are on civilization, did not consider either coras well might it be urged that the proas well might it be urged that the pro-verbial fig leaf attire of our most ancient \$250 a month. Mr. Gould paid \$100,000 ancestors, would have been the proper for his steam yacht Atlanta, and to run the thing in the middle ages. The Mother \$200 a month for coal, repairs, &c., and \$800

of Burlington consider indecent.

The announcement has been made that Hon. T. W. Anglin is the choice of the North Simcoe Ontario Grits, to contest that constituency for the House of Commons, against Dalton McCarthy, Hutchison and Moore, the Conservatives one of the Ontario leaders of the Conservatives are still in the majority, and we believe vative party, but the Orilla Packet even Mr. Blair will not question the thinks the nomination is an empty honor. field in the same riding, and, able and upright a man as he is, was beaten by a by Mr. Hagel, who charged him with prevarimajority of over 250. But one of the cating.

Mr. Martin—"If you were not in the court "To be known as a Tory," adds the Grit organs boasted that Mr. Drury had I would knock you down for insinuating that in Rhenish Prussis, gave birth to triplets, Globe, "appears to have been fatal to a done the party great service in prevent- I lied." candidate in almost every constituency at this election." This statement is quite ing a most effective campaign speaker from giving aid to his party in other contract the contract of the con what about Mr. McManus a Liberal will also succeed in keeping Mr. McC.

Mr. Martin, rising—"All right, 1 if go out with you."

The Chief Justice here interferred. The

Hubbard ought to "go."

chance of being elected." Sam Small an American revivalist, has a proper appreciation of the press.

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He says that if he wanted to get a right square judgment of anything, he'd rather and saizing his hat he was about to rush out go into a newspaper office than into a court of justice. "No man when the Chief Justice jumped up and said he would order his incourt of justice. "No man whose life stant arrest if he dared to go. are the best detective force in the country to-day. They have punctured more spoil his handsome face for him." shams, and so far as I'm concerned, I

maliciously injure the reputation of any

The Colchester Nova Scotia Liberals, The Colchester Nova Scotia Liberals, ly the schooner "Uncle Sam," Captain d'Enhave nominated F. A. Laurence, a Truro tremont, of Pubnico, Nova Scotia, with a George Des Voeux, has arrived at St.

John's, but he met with a very cool reception from the citizens on landing from the Caspian. Quite a crowd of people gathered on the wharf awaiting Sir George's arrival, but there was no demonstration of early kind to many a good fellow monstration of early kind to many a good fellow monstration of early kind to many a good fellow monstration of early kind to many a good fellow monstration of early kind to be on fire. Immediately after the discovery volumes farmer, for the Assembly. Mr. Laurence of flames shot up from the cabin. All hands the cabin at Montgomery, Alabama, the other day, thousands of people from all parts of the south flocking to see him. The enthusiasm of the populace was unbounded. The city of the populace was unbounded. The city was gaily decorated and cannon boomed their sale that dories and abandoned the vessel to its fate. They had abandoned the vessel to its fate. They had hardly got clear when the explosion occurred.

Speaker Kirkpatrick has issued the

Nova Scotia's revenue for the current

JAY GOULD'S ESTABLISMENT

THE MILLIONAIRR'S LIVING EXPENSES. Mr. Gould's mansion, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. New York. There are half a million dollara' paintings on the walls, and the furnishings by the heads of the family, consists of bed-Frank, and Harold, whose tutors are paid \$2000, \$4000, and \$1800 a year respectively. George Gould's apartments are on the same girls are paid from \$15, to \$20 each per month. The food in the servant's hall is en-Mr. Gould spends two hours a day with her younger boys, and they read only what has

been inspected by her. Since she joined the Forty-second Street Presbyterian Church, everal years ago, she has been liberal in reloose flowing fashion, which the people Forty-fourth street, is a handsome building of brick, with brown-stone trimmings and plate-glass windows. Six horses are kept in It may not be in good taste for a lady it during the winters, and a closed carriage, a landau, and two coupes. The staff consists of a coachman, two footmen, two grooms and Hubbard, or any other such conspicuous two stablemen, and their wages range from

doubtless more conservative in matters son Merritt, the most elegant attractive, and had to be disembarked, and fourteen deaths best equipped summer residence in the coun-Gould paid \$200,000 for the proit would be a long time before the wearers of any unique or striking costume,

and the compalied to relate the wearin style and is 3,000 feet from the Hudson would be compelled to submit to public River, commanding a magnificent view. It indignity. We do not say this, howhas twenty rooms above the basement. On
the second floor is a fine art gallery extendever, to encourage the introduction of the ing the entire depth of the house. Mangold, Hubbard, that the ancient Greeks and Romans in the time of their highest ber is nearly a hundred. The hot-houses and conservatory cover a space 900 feet long and 450 feet wide, and with their contents are sets or tight fitting belts necessary, but valued at \$250,000. At a fair estimate i costs Mr. Gould \$380 a day to keep up his

a month for general expenses when he is abroad with his family. LAWYERS ON THEIR MUSCLE.

THEY WANT TO FIGHT, BUT A JUDGE The telegraph a few days ago related the

proceedings of the Royal Commission for investigation into the charges against Premier Norquay of Manitoba, which nearly degenerated in a free fight, owing to Mr. Joseph "was 'unanimously' begged to take the to punch one another's heads. Winnipeg

stituencies; and that this was all it was you a chance for carrying out your threat."

Mr. Martin, rising—"All right, I'll go out

Carthy occupied, but he must be a very wrangle continued, and Mr. Hagel soon afterwards called Mr. J. B. McArthur, another sanguine Grit indeed, who imagines that lawyer. "a big fat baby," and invited him the Globe's editor stands the ghost of a outside. Mr. McArthur rose, when Chief Justice Walbridge again interposed. Mr. Hagel got outside, and began walking up and

This stopped Mr. Martin, and the Commisis true, pure and just, is afraid of all the newspaper presses in America. They and down in front of the building for half

He didn't come out, however, and the fight say, take the bridles off and let 'em go has not yet come off.

A HEARTLESS SKIPPER.

The Master of a Yankee School Refuses aid to a Lost Vessel's Crew,

While fishing on the western banks recei

taken to Halifax.

haps her life, for at that instant the stranger had suddenly drawn her hand from beneath the shawl she wore, and, as she passed, threw the contents of a small bottle in the girl's increased momentarily, as the vitriol ate its way into the tortured flesh. Medical assistance was obtained, but she will be dis-figured for life. Neither the author nor the

object of the crime is known, The North German Guzette, Bismarck's

GENERAL NEWS BUDGET.

The Doings of the Week Concisely Chronicled.

J. C. Macintosh has been re-elected mayor Halifax by acclamation The Wimbledon team is expected from Quebec on the 25th of June. The Prince of Wales has been re-elected rand Master of the Freemasons of England. Dalhouise College has conferred the degree

Sir John and Lady Macdonald will visit British Columbia this summer. They will Mr. Gladstone denies the story rirculated that he has decided

Roman Catholic Church. A child born at Massawippi, Quebec, last veek had twelve fingers and as many toes. It only lived a few hours. The Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne will spend most of the summer. Gaspe, Quebec, and in New Brunswick.

Hon, Alexander Mackenzie has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to resume his place in Parliament. He is visibly fail-The Halifax volunteers will have a field day May 24th, when General Russell will present the medals awarded those who visit-

Rev. J. W. McLeod, a young Presbyterian Missionary at Trinidad, is dead. He was a native of Colchester Co., N. S., and a gradu-The work of excavating for the new military school at London, Ont., has been com-

tract is over \$76,000. Farming operations in the Quebec district have been advanced fully a month by the emarkably fine weather. In some places dress, but it is certainly in worse taste to insult a lady for doing so. Fredericton and other New Brunswick towns, are ton and their wages range from places to the expense of keeping up the stable is \$6,000 a year.

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> Four Mounted Policemen deserted from Prince Albert recently, and were captured near Humboldt by Sergeant Macpherson. They were sentenced to one year's imprison-

> The Indian Department at Ottawa is about distribute awards in the shape of cattle. implements, etc., to Indians conspicuous by their loyality during the recent rebellion in

Propects look bright for the North-West and plenty of rain has fallen; the grain has all sprouted, and the farmers are all in good spirits and full of hope.

J. K. Blair, a prominient citizen of Truro, and H. T. Harding and Rev. Mr. Howe of Hants County, visited Ottawa last week to press the claims of a projected railway from Truro to Windsor a distance of fifty miles. Charles F. Vose, a prominent ward politi-

He has since been committed for trial in the Sapreme Court. at New York, Saturday, having on board eight million fish, and other fish fell 50 per

North Atlantic coast is said to be swarming More than thirty graves in the Wayne County Almshouse Cemetery, state of New York, have been robbed within the past four Barrels containing bodies have been

falo and New York. The American Historical Association in 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus should be celebrated in 1892, in

marked "drugs" and shipped mostly to Buf-

Two months ago the wife of a laborer self known and marched her astonished named Navsak, living in Niehl, near Cologne, Mr. Hagel—"You can't do it, and if Hie happy husband she repeated the offence. The modalin will adjourn the court for a minute mother is convalescent, and her six babies

> Constantine, Winnipeg's Chief of Police, has arrived at the prairie city from Jamaica with H. D. Scott, a \$30,000 forger, in charge. Scott forged notes discounted by the Mer-chants Bank of Canada and fled to Mexico. Constantine extradited him and brought him home mig Vers Cruz and Jamaica. Constantine followed the prisoner four months. Last Saturday the Scott Act went into

effect in Brant, Leeds and Grenville, Kent. Lanark, Lennox and Addington, Lambton, Elgin, St. Thomas, Wellington, Frontenac, Lincoln, Middlesex, Victoria, Ontario, Peterboro', Northumberland and Durham, Ontario Brome and Chicoutimi, Que.; and Guysboro, N. S, The Act is now in force in sixty-three

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., has conferred the honorary degree of doctor of Knocking at the only hostlery in the divinity on Rev. John Forest, principal of gruff voice called out; 'Who's there?' T. Rand, Micmae Missionary in Nova Scotia, on the latter for Christian living, vigorous thinking and varied scholarship attained under great difficulties. Though only a brick-maker, Mr. Rand was able to acquire thirteen

Miss Beatrice Frances Costigan, eldest daughter of Hon. John Costigan, minister of inland revenue, was married in St Patrick's inland revenue, was married in St. Patrick's hind the har, and whenever a man who has church yesterday morning, at Ottaws, to had too much enters and demands a drink, Capt. Bliss, clerk in the customs department, the barkeeper places the snake's nottle on Capt. Bliss is a son of Rev. O T Bliss, formerly of Sussex, N B, a church of England immediately rises from the bottle and rattles clargyman, but became a convert to the Catholic religion eighteen months ago.

prevalent on all sides that the confederace

of the murder of its bishop, is counting on a less at night, to be able to take up a book or novel sensation when the assassin is garroted.

As he is a priest, the civil suthorities will demand from the civilest authorities his de-attending other lights! Luminous cards are gradation from the ranks of the clergy. Two not impused, and the reader may not be surbishops and two priests will tear all his sacerdotal vestments from him, and then a bishop will scrape his shaven crown with a knife to out other light than its brilliant pages will remove all trace of consecration. This ceremove all trace of consecration. This ceremony was last proformed in 1852 in the case stantly occurring in the invention line.

Bank street, Ottawa, was out walking up and away from her, not angrily, or with an intent erect. The old fellow seldom gets up now After swinging her foot to see that it was but otherwise he is wonderfully well.

During the performance of "Othello" with Salvini and Booth in the principal roles Othello throws Iago to the ground, Booth after being assisted to his feet by Salvini. breaking a portion of the footlight rail. There seemed to sympathize with the actor. Other accounts intimate that Booth had been drink-

Halifax is happy. The first sod of the long atmosphere always impure, but at 100 kilotalked of Dry Dock was turned by Mayor meters from the coasts this impurity has disassemblage of people to witness the cerelential atmosphere of continents; hence assemblage of people to witness the cere-mony, and after the Mayor had delivered an trate of British Guiana in 1863; in 1869 became administrator of the Government in St. Lucia; in 1877 he received the in St. Lucia; in 1877 he received the title of Companion of the Order of St.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

The New York Graphic states that it has come to be a truism that a man can generally be believed except when he is under oath. George Stirton of Perthehire, Scotland, who has just died at the age of 101 years, is said to have been the oldest Freemason in

A little-known record was broken lately in England when Finney, the celebrated professional swimmer, remained under water 4 min. 294 seconds. The refrigerator ships which were to sup-ply England with fresh beef from Australia, have gone out of the business, and, as report

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experience. A naval officer has discouraged the use of

while on a voyage across the Pacific. The oldest merchant vessel afloat is said to Philadelphia in 1764, and is, therefore, 122 years old. She is still in active service, and s owned by J. S. Ward of London. For Diphtheria, Pains and Lameness in any part of the body, Sore Throat, Headache,

vessel caught fire from the lights three times

Neuralgis, Toothache, Oramps and Colds, use Baird's Cure-All Liniment. Keep it on hand, it may save your life. A most original entertainment for chariy's sake has recently been arranged by the Princess Meaternich of Pesth. It is to be an amateur ballet troupe, composed of ladies of the very highest German and Austrian

nobility, who are to dance on the stage of a large opera house. The rent paid for hotel property in New York is enormous. It is stated that the Fifth Avenue Hotel brings Mr. Eno \$185,000 a year. The lessees, Hitchcock, Darling & Co., get back some \$50,000 or \$60.000 of on the premises. There is no remedy known to science that

will so speedily and so effectually cure or relieve lumbago, chronic or acute rheumatism, swollen or stiff joints as Johnson's It is now said to be the custom in England

for a gentleman who is engaged to present his betrothed with three rings. The engagement rings given by Earl Chairns to Miss Adele Grant included a half hoop of diamonds, a ring set with a diamond and a ruby, and another mounted with a fine single sapphire Of Miss Folsom, President Cleveland's prospective bride, it is said the best of the pub-lished pictures of her are a gross libel on the loveliness of the young lady, which even her best photographs do not flatter in the least. She will be beyond a doubt the most beautiful President's wife who has ever graced the

In answer to numerous inquiries we have to say that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are a pure article. We know them cian, boss of the liquor dealers, and a leading Powders are a pure article. We know them member of the fire brigade, was arrested at Halifax the other day, on a charge of forgery.

Herr Von Bulo, the pianist, has an extra-A mackerel fleet of forty schooners arrived ordinary memory. No man living can approach him, probably, in the power of carry. eight million fish, and other fish few 50 per ing an orchestral or piano score in his heard cent. in value in consequence. The entire At a recent series of piano recitals in London he played the whole of Beethoven's thirty three sonatas, five or six each night, and played them all from memory. Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich. writes: I upset a tea-kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. I at once applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and the effect was to

immediately allay the pain. I was cured in A young wife in Portland, Me., was t the brother took her, dressed in a suit of his clothing, to a kambling house, where she saw her husband lose \$400. Then she made her-

husband home by the arm Geo. Dodge Sr., a well-known citizen of Emporium, writes that one of his men (Sam Lewis) whilst working in the woods so severely sprained his ankle that he could scarcely get home, but after one or two applications of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, he was able to go to work next day.

The Egyptian Sphinx is soon to get a thorough overhauling. A company has been formed in Paris to aid M. Maspero in carrying on his excavations. It is thought that the Sphinx is a tomb, and that under it or inside it some valuable and interesting material may be discovered that will add a few years more to the length of history. The work Sphing may not be disfigured by the some

A littte adveneure of the duke de Braganza—the prospective husband of the Princess Amelia of Orleans. "I was travelling in Spain," said the duke, "and had reached a miserable little village. It was 1 a. m. Knocking at the only hostlery in the place, a Dalhousie College, Halifax, and Rev. Silas Alphonee-Ramire-Juan-Pedro - Carlos - Francieque-Dominique de Roxas de Braganza.
'Drive on,' was the reply; 'I cannot accommodate so many people

Jimmy Closecut, barkeeper at the "Three Graces," Gory Canon, Arizonia, has a tame rattlesnake which exhibits a remarkable amount of segacity. Jimmy keeps "Tootsy, as he calls his pet, in a whiskey bottle

An Italian has, it is alleged, invented revalent on all sides that the confederacy luminous printing ink that renders it possible for newspapers to be read in the dark.

Madrid, having recovered from the shock What a luxury it will be, when one is rest-

The last survivor of Waterloo in Chelses A VITRIOL THROWER.

A Meerica by Barnum, is an unusually intellight to ranks of the 42nd Highlanders, enjoys expands to the 42nd Highlanders, enjo

Mrs. Harry Pearson. Hawtrey, writes:
For about three months I was troubled with
fainting spells and dizziness which was growall of the best value and lowesi at the Acedemy of Music, New York, Wedter times a day. At last my husband purchased needay night, Booth had an attack of yertigo, played his part unevenly, at times entirely lost himself, and in the scene where able benefit. I then procured another, and before it was used my affliction was com-pletely gone, and I have not had an attack of

The air of the sea, taken at a great distance from land, or even on the shore and in ports when the wind blows from the open, is in an almost perfect state of purity. Near conti-nents the land winds drive before them an every expanse of water of a certain breadth gation of epidemics. Marine atmospheres R. & A. Dollar Unlaundried Shirt, driven upon land purify to sensibility the air and the New York Domestic Paper

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That while po physician and cure a consumptive, yet the patient can cure himself if he is properly instructed, and commenced fore the lungs are too much wasted away, affect hat the inhalation of common air through a tube prepared for the purpose is worth more than all other means, if it be haitfully pursued daily for a tew months, medicines being only used to control the inflammatic inflammatic only a suppose of the second of the purpose is worth more than all other means, if it be haitfully pursued daily for a tew months, medicines being only used to control the inflammatic inflammatic in the suppose of the purpose is more than all other means, if it is haitfully pursued daily for a ten means.

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Mr. D. J. Stockford is the new clark in the Dr. McAllister makes a spleadid cash

Mr. John Moore assumed the City Treat urership on Saturday. Hon. B. R. Steven was in town Thursday. Messrs. Wetmore & Winslow advertise

valuable farm for sale. Mr. Arthur Limerick is a candidate for the City Council in Queens Ward. Mr. M. McDade has returned from his political mission to Westmorland.

Mesers. Wheten and LeBlanc, M. P. P's., for Kent are in town to-day. The Supreme Court will meet again morrow for the delivery of judgments. These are to be horse races on the Wood-stock Daving Park, Dominion Day, Mr. C. Randolph Ketchum, M. P. P., for

Carleton, visited the city Monday. Mr. W. S. Carvell is to open a public bath room in his premises York Street. Fredericton vesterday for the Northwest, The Kingseleat Agricultural Society, is St. John club want a match here on the holding its annual sale of seeds this afternoon. 24th inst, and there is yet plenty of time to to give what assistance they could in rescu-

It was forty-one years yesterday, since the Right Rev. John Medley was consecrated

Mr. Killam, M. P. P., of Moncton. J. S. Verner of Sheffield, and Hon. Mr. McLellan

Hon. Messrs. Ryan, Ritchie, Harrison Tur-ner and Gillespie, and W. Murray, M. P. P. for Restigouche, are at the Queen. Men see at work constructing a footpath on the upper side of the Fredericten Bridge. It will extend out about five feet.

Mr. James Hannay, for many years con-

Dr. Frank M. Brown sailed from Halifax a the *Saraissian* on Saturday for London, G. B., where he is to pursue his medical studies. He will be absent several months. The FAR-

A little child of John Ryder's, George Street, got a piece of meat in its throat Mondsy evening. The throat was cut open and the meat extracted by Urs. Brown and Cur-tie, but the child died last night after much

The FARMER regrets to hear of the serious illness of Mr. John Slipp, of Upper Hampstead, Queens County. Mr. Slipp is widely known as an energetic, practical and scientific farmer, and we hope to hear of his speedy Noble 124.

Nellie McKenzie, daughter of Murdoch Mc-Kenzie, while attempting to put out a fire

Christison, for some time a cierk in the Bank of B. N. A. in this city. His last service was which the Ontaro Bank at Montreal, where he died a few days ago.

The snerint of Obariotte gives the Onicial figures as follows:—Douglas, 1643; Mitchell, 1511; Russell, 1316; Hibbard, 1252, defeating Lynott, 1154; Mills, 1033 and McAdam 723,

The Young Peoples' Association in connec-

tion with St. Paul's church held their closing meeting for the sesson on Monday evening, when an attractive programme of music was presented, Sergt. Blackmore, 63rd Riflee, Robinson, 2415, Laundry 2006. when an attractive programme of music was presented, Sergt. Blackmore, 63rd Rifler, Haliffer, taking a prominent part in the entertainment.

day evening, will be of an unusually interesting character. There will be an attractive possible, throwing off his hat and kicking it until he had destroyed it, and had to go into a store and purchase a new one." Quite delivered by Lt. Governor, Sir Leonard he destroyed it, and had to go into a store and purchase a new one." Quite delivered by Lt. Governor, Sir Leonard in kicking half a dozen hats to pieces, and if Tillev, and other prominent gentlemen. The mesting will be open to the public,

a brother of Hon. Francis Woods, M. L. C.

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GEO. HATT & SONS.

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See Dr. McAllisters big each offer on

Mr. Frank A. McCully of Sussex, and graduate of the N. B. University, has returned home from a very successful term at Dalhousie Law School, Halifax. He captured the Boak prise, and took first-class place in equity, The New Brunswick Railway company

with their usual enterprise, are having a new sugine and two cars especially built for the

Revs. Father Beil and Trimpel of the Redemptorist order, commenced their mission in St. Dunstan's Church Sunday. They hold two meetings daily at 5 A. M., and 7.80 P. M., this week for women only. Every service is growded, and the Rev. Fathers are very attractive speakers.

A SAD STORY OF DESTRUCTION AND DEATH.

A fatal accident of a distressing nature occurred about two miles from Moncton, Thursday morning. Mrs. Gibson, wife of James Gibson, boiler maker in the I. C. R. hope, went out to the barn to look after her hens. She was up on the barn loft looking for eggs, when she fell to the floor below and sustained a fracture of the scull that resulted

The Concert given in the Uity Itali, last Thursday evening, by the Fredericton Brase Band, under the leadership of Mr. Harry Williamson, was a great success, and there was full house, The selections were of a very high order, and were very finely performed.

In a Winter gave a Euphonium solo. At New Maryland one day last week, a lit-ligh order, and were very finely performed. tle child of Mr. George Smith, was killed by Mr. H. G. Winter gave a Euphonium solo, which he executed very nicely, and Mr. Fred Risteen rendered in a masterly way a slide trombone solo. The Band is in fine condition and will give a good account of itself during the summer. We hope some arrangements may be made by which the citizens will be able to enjoy the usual outdoor concerts, by this excellent Band.

Mr. John Gibson's new schooner the Jen wie Gibson, was successfully launched at the mouth of the Nashwaak, Saturday afternoon, perience to the FARMER as follows: meted with the Telegraph, is now literary editor of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Eagle.

The Woodstock Opeys House has changed hands, Messrs. Garden Bros., and J. Norman W. Winslow having become the proprietors.

A man named White belonging to Keswick, was drowned one day last week while will register 125 tons. She is intended as a driving location the head waters of the Kesson was laid ast November, and the man-dipleted the Jennis Gibson was laid last November, and the man-day in the second the se quite a number of of spectators being present driving logs on the head waters of the Keswick.

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The Roman Catholic church at Buctouche, Keht County, Rev, F. H. J. Michand, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon and burned to the ground, loss about \$15,000. The pricet's residence adjoining was saved legal proceedings to declare the election

James E. Camber's Handsome Residence at Springhill burned to the ground.

fast express, to be put on between Fredericten and St. John the let of June. This train will make the run between the two cities in William Jennings and D. M. Craig lose their lives in the Conflagration.

Sidney Murray's Narrow Escape

Shortly after one o'clock on Monday afternoon, as the steamer Florenceville was passing Mr. James E. Camber's residence at sion was Springhill, about four miles above this city, on her downward trip, those on board saw on her downward trip, those on board who said that before the countries adjourned that building he thought there was one duty, and a please

Sheriff Tibbitts of Andover is in town the guest of his brother-in law Mr. R. W. L. Tibbitts,

Mayor Fenety, and Mrs. Renety, and Mrs. Renety, and Mrs. Renety, and Mrs. Renety, and Mrs. The Revising Barrister in teach holding a court in each polling district for the final revision of the lists, of the United States.

The Customs duties collected at the port of Fredericton during the month of April, amounted to \$3,893.28.

will be held, so that intending applicants will shop, with the granary on the second floor. In the last named, was stored Mr. Camber's grains for the spring sowing, and a rush was intended holding a court in each polling district for the final revision of the lists, of which sittings, due notice will be given in the City Hall, last Thursday evening, by the Fredericton Brass

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Mr. Sidney Murray Interviewed. Mr. Sydney Murray who had such a terri-

over the question of making the City Hall Market free, It was carried by a vote of five to four; Fees, Alds. Parket, Macphereoh, Edge-combe, Thomas and Wiley. Nays, Alds. Hasen, Richey, Sharkey and Davis. But for must have left the stairway and gone into the must have left the stairway and gone into the room where Jennings was, as their remains

Fisher, Miss Wetmore, Miss Winslow, Miss Went to their feelings of horror at the terrible event that had deprived two human beings of life.

We describe and popular young editor of the St. Oroix Courser, was sworn in an attorney-at-law on Thursday. It is said that matrimony will be his next yenture, and their places of residence the lat of May, will kindly leave notice of such change at this office, so that their papers may be delivered promptly.

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Wetmore, Mrs. A. J. F. Parker, Miss Lugrin, and G. Fred Fisher. All the ladies in charge having been very materially assisted by M. J. A. Edwards of the States, was uninsured. Mr. Camber lost in the county. Mr. Camber of the surfurners which was much damaged, the addies who were instrumental in getting up the Goncert, have eyery reason to feel gratified with the result of their labors. With his family, he will occupy the gate house, a work that agents, but his furniture, which was much damaged, was uninsured. Mr. Camber lost nearly all his seeds and roots intended for the saving planting that had been so practically shown With his family, he will occupy the gate house till he rebuilds his house, a work that

Mr. Jennings remains were interred in the Mr. J. L. Black led the poll in Westmerland. The official count shows Black 2678,
Killam, 2658, Hanington, 2654, Humphrey,
2593, defeating Smith 2588, Gaudet, 2573,
Robinson, 2415, Laundry 2006.
Hon. T. F. Gillespie is a Conservative no longer. On declaration day at Newcastle, he said he had always been a good Conservative, but the influence of the Dominion Government had been used against him, and he would be a serviced in the Springhill cemetry at 10.30 a. M. to day, the funeral services being conducted in the parish church by Rev. H. B. Montgomery, Rector. There was a very large attendance of people from the surrounding districts. Mrs. Jennings is a sister of Mrs. Benjamin Close of Gibson.

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DESERVED TESTIMONIALS

To Mr. John Edwards, the late City Treasurer.

The City Officials' Address.

Few men have filled a public office in the City of Fredericton, for so long a period as Mr. John Edward, the late City Treasurer, and retired with the entire respect and esteem of the community. For fourteen years Mr. Edwards most satisfactorily performed his delicate duties, and his voluntary resignation of his office, was heard with regret by all classes in the community. He is a gentle-man universally respected, and now that he has given up the more active duties of life, it is the wish of his fellow citizens, that he may thoroughly epjoy the rest and comfort of his home, and that many years of life may yet well suited for a large family, or for a boarding house.

The City Council's Tribute, The City Council on receiving Mr. Edwards' resignation recently, quite properly put on record, their appreciation of the manner in which he had served his adopted city.

Ald. J. Douglas Hasen

who said that before the Council adjourned The Carpenters of Fredericton hereafter will only work nine hours on Saturdays.

Mr. Thomas Dowling, with his family. left Fredericton yesterday for the Northwest.

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Hon. William Hamilton, M. L. O, and
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had even marked its work of destruction in the main building. Here it was that a terrible tragedy was enacted, by which two braye men in the full strength of their menhood, fell a prey to the devouring elements. But the story is hest told in the words of Mr. Murray, who himself had such a very narrow escape from death in the attempt to save the property of his friend.

with ability, prudence and zeal, and to the general satisfaction and benefit of the ratepay-ers of the City; therefore Resolved, That this Council express, on behalf of the citizens of Fredericton, its high appreciation of the honesty of purpose, industry and attention to the interests of the Corporation of the Mr. Murray, who himself had such a very narrow escape from death in the attempt to save the property of his friend.

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The resolution was seconded by Ald. Macpherson, and passed unanimously Mr. Edwards' relations with his fellow officials during his long term of office, were when I went into the granary to help save always of the most cordial nature, and the Eastern Fresh Meat Co. officials during his long term of office, were latter, desirous of marking their esteem for the late Treasurer before the Council meet-

ing last night, presented him with An Address and Gold Headed Cane. Mr. O. W. Beckwith making the presenta-tion in a few fitting remarks. The address

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destant conference, will be held here on the 18th inst.,

The Temperance people of Giseon meet this evening to urge on the Munkips Council, the appointment of an Inspector for the Country, under the Scott Act.

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| THE first packet of the weekly Liverscol Mail Line, is intended to be despatched from Quebec on

James Farrell. Principal Assessor;
Elijah Clark, Alms House Commissioner
Joseph Phillips, Road Master;
Andrew Lipsett, Chief Engineer F. D.;
Geo. Hatt, Jr., Assistant ""
Patrick Farrell, Alms House Keeper;
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Marriages.

Maugeville, to Miss Melvina Quigley of Grand

New Advertisements.

CARD OF THANKS.

I DESIRE to thank my neighbors and friends in the warmest possible manner, for the kindness they exhibited to me, in their endeavour to save my property from destrution, in the musl fire of Monday last, and to express to the relatives of the brave men who lost their lives, my heartfelt sympathy,

JAMES E. CAMBER. Springhill, May 4th, 1886. For Sale or to Let.

Possession given immediately.

WETMORE & WINSLOW. Fredericton, May 5th-tf FOR SALE

THAT valuable Farm in the Parish of Bright, about three miles from Zealand station, known as the Henry J. Fowler farm, containing one hundred acres, about fifty of which are cleared, and under cultivation.

There is a fine house and a first-class barn, and Possession given immediately. WETMORE & WINSLOW.

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"HAT valuable Farm property situate in the Barony District, Parish of Dumíries, York County, lately occupied by Frank Mc ers, Esq., and adjoining the property of James Haughs, Esq., containing 70 acres, more or less. There is a small dwelling house, barn, shed and black-smith shop thereon. Also a young orchard. For terms and particulars apply to J. A. & W. VANWART. Fredericton, May 5, 1886

NOTICE.

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will regume their business of slaughtering Sheep and Lambs COMING SEASON.

HOULTON, MAINE. May 5th 1886.-8m

JUST RECEIVED 50 Hhds. Choice Molasses. IN STORE

75 Boxes Pilot Tobacco : 20, " Crown " 100 Caddies Little St Napoleon

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HATS, THURSDAY, the 13th of May,

under the usual Summer arrangements.
The outgoing Steamer sailing from Halifax, on the Sth of May, will be the last mail Steamer from Halifax this season.
The Mails for the United Kingdom for destation by the Steamer, leaving Quebec via. Ringdom for the Stanford on the 18th of May, the first outgoing Steamer under the Summer arrangement, and by each succeeding Steamer during the present Summer, will leave the St. John P. O. on time to go forward by train, Leaving ST. JOHN on Wednesday Evenings,

and due at Rimouski on Thursday afternoons.

Postmasters and Hailway Mail Clerks in the

New Brunswick Division will please be governed
by this Notice, in the despatch of Mails for

Europe via Steamers from Rimouski. J. McMILLAN.

Notice of Sale.

To Robert Cowe of the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York, Farmer. and all others whom it may concern :-

BLACK & HABEN, Solicitors for Mortgages.

DEDERICKS HAY PRESSEE. the cus tomer keeping the cro -. - - S /1.30

Tire Steel. Tire Steel. JUST ARRIVED : 75 SETS TIRE STEEL. Z. R. EVERETT.

> Fruit, etc. JUST RECEIVED

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ONE DRIVING WAGON with express body. Can be seen at the Barker House Livery Stables, where price and other particulars will be

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A GIRL for general housework. Liberal wages will be given. Apply to MRS. J. S. NEILL, Cor. Church and Charlotte Streets

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JOHN A. MORRISON. NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the York and Carleto Steamboat Company, will be held at the Company's Office, in the City of Fredericton, on

the 11th day of May next, at three o'clock in th Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1886,

TUESDAY

FOR SALE.

MY Property on Regent Street, known as the Victoria Hotel, with soil right.

The House and outbuildings and barn in thorough repair. Terms easy. JOSEPH DOHERTY Fredericton, April 11, 1885,—1m. Administrators' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Administration on the Estate of William Hallet, late of the Parish of Douglas, York County, Farmer, deceased, has been duly granted to the undersigned Howard E. Hallet. All persons having claims against the said Estate, are requested to flie same, duly attested, with either of the undersigned within three months from this date, to either of whom, all persons indebted to said istate are requested to make early payment.

Dated at Douglag this 14th day of April, A. D. 16. HOWARD E. HALLET, residing at Keswick, York County, N. B.

J. A. & W. VANWART, Barrister, Fredericton, N. STEAMER "FLORENCEVILLE."

FREDERICTON for WOODSTOCK TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY mornings at 6 o'clock. Returning, will leave WOODSTOCK

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 8 o'clock. N. B.—No way freight will be received o taken charge of until prepaid, unless by special arrangement. H. D. OREED. Fred ericton, April 27, 1886.

"TELEGRAPH MORGAN, Dark Chestnut, with white star on forehead, 16 hands high, weight about 1450 lbs., a stylish driver with straight easy action, foaled in 1878 by Franklin by imported Goldfinder; Dam by the renowned Saladin by Bay Middleton, the best race horse of his time in Kngland; Jod Dam by Telegraph Morgan imported; from Vermont; 3rd Dam by Randolph, imported; 4th Dam by imported Stag thoroughbred. Her colts are very propulsing. Will make the sasson of 1856, trayelling from

Fredericton, through Maugerville and Sheffield to McGowan's, crossing the river and traveling back to Fredericton, under the patronage of the Sunbury Agricultural Society. For further information see Posters. HUGH R. McMONAGLE,

HATS, HATS Spring Styles

CAPS, Fredericton, March 24, 1886.—lyr. FUR and SCOTCH CAPS will be sold low to make room for new stock now arriving.

A good stock of RUBBERS on hand and more coming. OVERBOOTS will be sold at re-

duced prices. Please call and ask the price, and you buy every time. Don't forget. E. CLARK,

TRUE VALUE COOK'S FRIEND POWER As compared with two other brands the strengths, only, of which have been published, carefully omitting cost. 1 tin "Royal" costs 60 cts., gives 2,083 cub. in. of Gas, or 34 inches for a cent. 1 tin "Princess' costs 50 cts., gives 2,408 cub. ins. of Gas, or 48 inches for a cent. 2 packets Cooks Friend cost 50 cts., give 3964 cub. ins. of Gas, or 60 inches for Cooks Friend is therefore 25 per cent better value than Princess, and 75 per cent better than Royal.

Cooks Friend may be had from store-keepers generally. White Lead. JUST RECKIVED Z. R. EVERETT.

The purity and healthfulness of Cooks Friend are unquestionable.

SPRING. Now ready for Spring trade : TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED, wholesale and retail. Groceries in variety. Flor, Fish, Tea, Molasses, Sugar, etc., etc., cheap for W. H. YANWARTS.

FARM WAGONS 3 High Farm Wagons For Sale Low

Steel Nails. JUST RECEIVED: 250 Kegs Steel Nails, For sale low at the Old Stand. Manure Forks, Hoes, Etc.

Just received from Cedar Dale, Ont. ; 1 PACKAGES, consisting of Manure Forks, Hoes, Scythes, Garden Hakes, Manure Fork Handles, Hoythe Stones, Hay Forks, etc., etc. For sale Wholesale and Retail. Z. R. EVERETT. Just Received:

Via Steamship York City, from London. 66 HALF CHESTS TEA, consisting of: Congou, Oolong, Japan, Young Hyson and Scented Pekoe; 10 cases Colman's White and Blue Starch; 1 case "Muslard; 10 cases Comman's Waleri;
1 case "Musiard;
40 dos. Coy's Gelatine; 25 doz. E. Lezenby's
Plokies;
12 doz. Keilber's Dundee Marmalade
1 case Nutmegs. For sale low GEO. HATT & SONS.

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YORK ST., - FREDERICTON, N. B. April 21, 1886.-1 yr. Dr. McAllister, DENTIST, Office Queen St., Opp. Queen Hotel, MARES A SPLENDID CASH OFFER.

FULL SET OF TEETH. EXTRACTING TEETH. FILLING TEETH, (Silver). Only the BEST material used.
This offer is for CASM only.
Do not forget the place. Dr. McAllister's, oposite Queen Hotel. Fredericton, April 14, 1886,—lyr. H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,

Surgeon Dentist. First Door below Peoples Bank, Queen Street, Fredericon, N. B. OFFICE HOURS-8 A. M. to 1 r. M., 2 to 5, and 7

B. H. TORRENS, M. D. D. DENTIST. OFFICE, --- FISHER'S BUILDING Residence Queen Hotel.

May 12, 1885 Money to Loan. \$2,000 ON APPROVED SECURITY, MORRISON & FREEZE. Fredericton, April 28th-1f. MONEY TO LOAN

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ON REAL ESTATE. Smaller sums at 7 and 8 per cent. BLACK & HAZEN.

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J. A. & W. VANWART, MONEY TO LOAN \$2,000.00 on approved security.

WETMORE & WINSLOW.

Fredericton, January 13, 1886.

Real Estate or Personal Property. Morigages, Bonds and other Securities WM. JENNINGS OFFICE: York Street, - - Fredericton, N. B. WILLARD KITCHEN.

TO LET THAT commodious residence situate on Bruns-wick street, Fredericton, at present occupied by John Owens. Possession given lst May. Apply to WETMORE & WINSLOW

TO LET. Possession given 1st May. Next below Geo. Hatt and Sons.

THE House on the corner of King and Northumberiand streets. Also the shop in same Terms moderate. Apply to

ROBERT AIKEN. TO LET Residence and Store, Queen Street

THAT Store, at present occupied by W. R. Logau as a Grocery. Also the residence over same. Apply to E. BYRON. WINSLOW. TO LET

THE STORES in the Subscriber's building on the Corner of Queen and York street, with Wayerooma over same, and the shop next Queen Street, being the premises at present occupied by J. G. McNALLY, Esq. Possession given on May 1st next, and will eased for one or more years. JULIUS L. INCHES. Fredericton, Feb. 8, 1886.

Notice of Meeting.

CRAHAM. L. O. L. No. 20, meets in the ORANGE HALL, Queen Street, Fredericton, on the First FRIDAY of each month, at 8 o'qlook, P. M. Fredericton, Aug. 5, 1885—ly Administrators' Notice.

A LL Persons having any demand against the Estate of the late John anderson, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within three months from this date; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, MARY ANDERSON,

Administrator's Notice.

A LL Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of Charles L. Hartt, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, to the undersigned Eben Miller of Fredericton, N. B., within three months from this date; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate; payment to the said Eben Miller. Dated this 15th day of March, A. D. 1886. P. A. MELVILLE, M. A.,

Administrators. Tar, Pitch and Oakum. 5 BLE Tar, 5 bbls. Pitch, 29 bales Oakum. stand, March 81

BURNED OUT. BUT STILL ALIVE !

THE Subscribers, thankful for past favors, by go to inform the public that they are again to work at the old stand, where they will be pleased to see their old friends and as many new ones as wish to call.

We have now on hand for purchasers to select from, a good assortment of CARRIAGES which will be sold Cheaper than the Cheapest. We are also prepared to make to order from the best stock and good workmanship, any style or make of Carriages regulred.

Repairing in all its branches attended to with neatness and despatch.

Fredericton, April 14, 1886.

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Tweeds, Homespuns, Shirtings: Etoffs, White and Grey Blankets; All-wool and Union White and Flannel: Dress Goods, Horse Blankets, Yarn,

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April 14, 1888—1m

For sale at reasonable rates, TWO REGISTERED AYRSHIRE COWS, with Calves, from two to four weeks at side-sired by registered Bull.

N. B. Riverview, Hampton, K. C.

Barrieters. Strawberry, Gooseberry, and Currant Plants of the best standard sorts, in lots of 50, 100, 500, Write for particulars—no stamps for re-

The undersigned will quote prices on Clydesdale Stallions, Shorthorn, Hersford and Ayrshire Cattle, Shropshire and Southdown Sheep, and Berkshire Pigs, either import of from G. B., or bred by leading Stc kmen in Ontario. Agricultural Societies and private Breeders can have orders filled with despatch and at reasonable rates of commission, by applying to J. E. FAIRWEATHER.

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MERCHANT TAILOR.

Is now receiving a large selection of

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IRISH TWEEDS! CHEVIOTS.

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MARCH 1st, 1886.

Just Opened: WHITE Cottons from 7 to 14 yards;
Grey Cottons from 4 to 10 yards;
Cotton Flannels from 9 to 12 yards;
New Frints from 7 to 14 yards;
Black Cashmeres, Crape Cloths, Cobourgs and Lustres, very cheap;
Colored Suitings and Fancy Dress Gcods;
Flannels, Blankets, Shirtings, Tweeds, &c.
Wool and Cashmere Stockings, all sizes for Ladies, Misses and Children;
Ribbons, Laces, Flannels, Feathers;
Veiling, Muslins, Collars, Buttons;
Braide, Threads, Yarns, &c., &c.
The above, with a large stock of other Goods,
will be sold very low for Cash ently.

45 Bbls.

NOW LANDING :

For Sale Low.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SON HEALTH, JOY and PEACE PAIN and MISERY. is obtained by the use of

TAPLEY'S REMEDY

Damaged Manure Forks. A LOT of damaged Mr 1 are Forks for sale a cheap at Neill's Hardware Store, opposite County Court House, Queen Street.

WANTED Ledies and Genilemen to take nice light work at their homes.

Work sent by mail. No canyaning, Steady Employment Furnished, Address with stamp Code with Company Code William Code W

n all cases of Neuralgia, nervous or sick head-ache of long standing, or Sciatica, it has no equal: it works like a charm. During the last year it has brought happiness and comfort to hundreds of homes. Sufferers try its great worth you will never regret it.

March 17.

When our feet become heavy and weary, On the valleys and mountains of life, And the road has grown dusty and dreary And we groan in the struggle and strife e halt on the difficult pathway, Glance back over valley and plain, And sigh with a sorrowful longing To travel the journey again.

For we know in the past there are pleasure And seasons of joy and delight, While before all is doubting and darkness And dread of the gloom and the night All bright sunny spots we remember— How little we thought of them then! But now we are looking and longing To rest in those places again.

But vain of the vainest is sighing,
Our course must be forward and on;
We cannot turn back on the journey,
We cannot enjoy what is gone.
Let us hope, then, as onward we travel
That cases may brighten the plain,
That our road be beside the sweet waters, Though we may not begin it again

For existence forever goes upward—
From the hills to the mountain we rise, On, on, o'er invisible summits, To a land in the limitless skies Strive on, then, with courage unshaken True labor is never in vain— Nor glance with regret on the pathway
No mortal can travel again.

Ziterature.

THE HOUGHTON-HOUSE MURDER

The first appearance in society of th pretty beiress, Claire Fitzroy, was antica pated with no small interest by handsome fortune-hunters; mothers who saw a for mideble rival to their own newly present ed daughters, and daughters who had passed into their second and third seasons and were still in "maiden meditation fancy free."

Miss Fiturey was brought out by her mother, at the house of an aunt in London who had long been acknowledged a leader of the "ton." Nature and fortune alike united to make her debut a success ful one. Miss Fitzroy was pronounced beauty and a belle, and the star of the season, long before the evening came to a close among the early morning hours. In height somewhere about medium : she was an exquisite blonde, with fair hair inclining, perhaps, a little more toward the silvery yellow than the brighten tinge called golden, with perfect moulded form, regular features, made charming by an expression of mingled mirth, modesty and girlish reserve; her eyes were large deep, soft and hazel; and her mouth so exquisitely rosy, pouting, dimpled and sweet, that a half a dozen young men endesvoyed to make rhyms to its loveliness before she had thrice appeared in society. Under the direction of her mother, an elegant woman, still looking so youthful and handsome that it seemed impossible to realize that the fair girl of eighteen was her daughter. Claire was dressed in such exquisite taste that the graces of a perfect toilette enhanced the charms so liberally bestewed by nature, and her introduction to society was a complete

With so many advantages, no one can wonder that Miss Fitzroy soon had an army of suitors in her train : but even the vainest among them could not flatter himself that she held him in any special estimation; and the most loving of scandal-mongers must have been satisfied with her behavior, so perfectly even was her bearing toward all

At last, however, it began to be noted that one suiter in particular was favored above the rest by Mrs. Fitzrey, if not by Claire, and this was Sir Arthur Carlington The baronet-made such by the recent dimise of an elder brother-was young, rich and handsome; a man framed to win the love of woman; and it soon became evident that he had won the heart of Claire Fitzroy. It was a great blow to the fortune-hunters; but what availed useless regrets when Sir Arthur had heard from the lips he loved that she was not indifferent to his happiness, and referred him, assurances of medest encouragement, "to mamma." As to the mothers with lately presented damagers, and the daughters who wished in their hearts that they, too, were lately presented, the less of Sir Arthur from amongst them was almost atoned in the fact that he removed dreaded rival from their various paths.

Meanwhile Sir Arthur Carlington had begged of Mrs. Fitzroy the privilege of becoming her son, and she had heard him with unconcealed emotion, which could not surprise him, for she was tenderly attached to Claire. The girl was her only child, and she had no husband to whom to turn for consolation and love when her one pet lamb should be carried away. "You are sure. Sir Arthur, that you

really love my daughter?" Sir Aurthur, with his hand on his heart and all a lover's ardor and sincerity, was quite sure; but even that did not seem, just yet, quite enough for Mrs. Fitzroy. She looked into his face long and ardently, and then her own changed; it flushed twitched nervouly, and very suddenly fell down upon her hands, and her form was shaken with convulsive sobs. When the young baronet, much moved by such an

child, the only one left to me of five. I pray you take good care of the gift I bestow on you, for Claire is a good girl, and value her heart as a pure, true heart, loving for the first time, should be valued. I know all you would say, and I believe you; but go and say it all to Claire, it is

Sir Arthur took Mrs. Fitzrov's hand, and kissing it with warm respect, left her and sought the younger lady and keeper

It was arranged that the marriage of Monckton Grange, and there woo back

joining shire: but he continued never. knocking several times, he had finally morning robe, running swiftly along the theless, to spend at least three fourths of tried it. Subsequently it was observed corridor. Astonished and frightened, she his time between Monckton Grange and that they key was on the inside. morning, being compelled to return to murdered baronet was buried by mourn. wrung her hands piteously."

arrangements pending his marriage. To ed in the darkest mystery.

and happy I am to know that he loves me been so wild about it. At this time oc so well."

of their betrothal, he said :

You are evidently gloomy to-night, and the mystery.

rested upon her lips.

she said, hurriedly; and he watched the in was so minute in all its descriptions graceful figure running up the stairs along that the sincerest believers in her msan-

Claire was a little flurried after she was dreams that visited her light slumber.

ing by hurried running to and fro through follow in the path of duty. Successful she knew he would not fail me. My coach away, for he said he must be gone early in the morning," she rose and hastily be- of her lover—the man whom she truly papers, if not already found. He met

half deadened by an uproar of voices. one is sick or hurt," and trembling at the she was capable—and he lay dead before thought, she started from the chair and her! burried to the door. Her own maid was

Miss Fitzroy caught her arm. "Rose, what's the matter ?-what's hap pened?" she gasped, with fast gathering

"O, Miss Claire-Miss Claire!" exclaimed the girl, shrinking from her gaze and covering her face. "For Heaven's sake speak, Rose, and

screemed Claire, in an agony of apprehen- ness and plausibility.

you," sobbed the waiting woman. And Claire, releasing her, turned he pale face and frightened gaze on others of

the servants now filling the hall, "For God's sake l" she cried out in me? Sir Arthur-he has met with some accident—he is ill—--"

And then, through the confusion Sir Arthur Carlington had been found

murdered in his bed! cry that sounded like the very death-knell to reason or life, and was carried shriek. Noise that for the moment startled her. for the rest of the day she remained al- quently, however, she had taken it up and unnoticed. That is all." escaping from her lips, alone giving evi-

condition remembered the great blow which had fallen upon her. gone; and Claire remained in the same condition. She had been removed to her her innocence, and to those familiar with was believed almost from the moment exhibition of grief, would have soothed her, she motioned him to be quiet, and then, soon obtaining control over her ly watched over, day and night, by the all most heart-broken woman. It had been considered necessary, in view of the pecular considered necessary considered necessary considered necessary considered necessary considered necessary considered necessary considered ne

girl, so soon to have been the wife of the cence of the crime which she laid upon sentenced to an ignominious death, which murdered man, justice itself could not herself was equally so. give the order for her arrest. Upon examination it had been discover ed that Sir Arthur had been murdered proof of Claire's inflocence became only she was found in her cell, cold and dead with his own dagger, the sheath of which the wanderings of a mind conscious of its the victim of a broken, and, let us hope hung upon the wall, where he was accustomed to place it; his valet testified that account of its own thoughts and impres he always carried the dagger with him sions. when travelling. It was further made

Sir Arthur Carlington and Miss Fitzroy the baronet's death could not have been hatred with which servants sometimes fol was to take place in the following fall; brought about by his own hand, for the low those above them, and always abhorand as the season in town was now almost nature of the wound was such as could red the self-accused criminal, came forover, Mrs. Fitzroy began making preparinot have been dealt by himself; he had ward with testimony that stamped truth ations to retire with her daughter to been found in a recumbent and easy posi. on Claire's confession. tion, which he could not have attained | Jane Mundy asserted that on the night the reses that were faintly paled upon after dealing the wound, the nature of of the murder she had been awakened, Claire's cheek before the wedding day which—the dagger having pierced the being a light sleeper, by the sound of should require them in all their rosiest heart-proved that death must have been footsteps hurriedly passing through the instantaneous. Furthermore, the valet corridor, and rising, she looked out and had found the door unlocked, when, after saw Miss Claire, loosely dressed in a light

Houghton House, the home of Claire's From these and many similar circum- ed to see her enter the room of Sir Arfavorite aunt, and but a few miles dis- stances it seemed a foregone conclusion thur Carlington, the door of which appeartant from the Grange. The time drew that the unhappy young man had been ed to be unlocked, for she had not waited nigh for Miss Fitzroy's marriage—it want mu.dered by some inmate of Houghton to put any key in it. ed, indeed, but three week's of the wed- House; for not the smallest evidence "Well," continued Jane Mundy, ding-day, and Claire was on a visit of two could be found to warrant the suspicion only thought if a poor girl were to be seen or three days at Houghton Huuse, where that anyone had clandestinely entered or entering her lover's room in this way, as Sir Arthur was also staying. Already the emerged from the house during the night. that young lady did, there would be a fine little lady's visit to Mrs Lorraine had Notwithstanding which crowning proof of talk about it by the morning. However, passed the extent she had promised, and the criminality of some person or persons it's no business of mine. So she returned she had determined on returning to the that night beneath the roof of Houghton to her room, leaving the door a little ajar; Grange the following day. Perhaps this House, it was impossible to fix the guilt and in a short time, hearing footsteps well to Houghton House on the following of the testimony which cleared them. The her head drooped, and she mouned and

-shire at once to complete certain ing kinsfolk, and the murder was shroud-

when we are to be parted for eyer so tially forgotton, and never spoken of short a time. Dear Arthur! how proud smong the county families who had first

of the long caken staircase; and looking justice. deep into the sweet eyes that had never It is impossible to describe the excitedaughter to be "Mad-mad from grief dict of "Guilty!" "No. surely not, Arthur. Why do you and constant brooding over the loss of her The unfortunate girl, who now seemed ask such a question? The hand of Heaven lover," entreated all who heard her to be. for the first time to realize her awful alone can come between you and me .- lieve that she gave the correct solution of position, uttered a piercing cry and fell

ment, pressed his lips to Claire's passion. that Claire Fitzroy was indeed crazy madesteady and unshaken to the end. ately, tenderly, sorrowfully; and Claire dened by the horror of her lover's mur-

against her. sed quite away, before she had finished poor man, who never would have been re. dilection. It was impossible. On lreams that visited her light slumber.

At a somewhat earlier hour than usual sired that she should marry; and she had be was awakened on the following the following the following the following the following that the should marry is and she had be was awakened on the following the he was awakened on the following morn. striven to the utmost to mrke her heart the halls; and thinking; "It's Arthur's had hoped and believed herself to have man delivered the letter—let him be servant and doubtless he is soon going been; but alas! on that night, as unable called; as to the letter itself, it will pro-

gan dressing without ringing for her maid loved—a conflict had raged within her me. I told him he could never marry anxious only not to be too late to receive | soul; her passion burned within her heart | Claire-I formally withdrew my consent her lover's "good-bye." In a much like a seething fire; till at last, in restless. —he was in despair, He upbraided me, shorter time than young ladies usually release of spirit, she had rizen and striven to he spoke bitterly, he wept, and threw quire to make even a morning toilete, she calm herself by walking through the lone himself at my feet. The sight of his quire to make even a morning toilete, she was running down the stairs and toward the breakfast room, humming a love-song which Sir Arthur had taught her. The breakfast room was empty, although the breakfast room was empty, although the did not to the door of Sir Arthur's, chamber, and on trying it she found it unlocked in the breakfast room was empty, although the did not to the allegal of the saguration led her to the door of Sir Arthur's, chamber, and on trying it she found it unlocked in the madness of my heart, and he heard me with amazement and horror and looking on the sleeping manneths. table was laid with tempting viands, and and looking on the sleeping man—the that fast settled into disgust, and with feeling that she was early rather than late, man she now hated, and who would have some cutting words that smote me to Claire took her customary seat, and, drum. separated her forever from the man she the heart, and raised all my pride and a ming on the white table cloth with slen loved—an overpowering desire to cut her der fingers almost as white, waited half bonds as under entered her heart. The walked away. He did not walk toward impatiently. After a few minutes spent dagger hung in its sheath beside her- the house, but from it; I guessed at in this manner, she became conscious of what way so easy? Her arm soon fell like once that he would not return immedi increased confusion overhead, and a be- iron; her fingers clutched the dreadfur ately, and on the instant my plan sprung, wildering running to and fro in the halls, weapon; and raising it on high, her arm matured, from my brain. I felt that descended, almost without her own voli-

nassing along the hall at the moment, and made her statement, and, save for the entrance, and by that I entered, and without any sign of agitation.

> moments there was a slight confusion. Happily Claire was well defended: and when her lawyer began to speak it was very soon evident how a few words could

Could Miss Fitzroy give any idea of the Claire! Indeed, I couldn't bear to tell mitted? No, she had formed no idea on last, and then I ventured softly from my the dagger hanging in its sheath or placed on any stand or table close by? In the looked at him for some moments; he looked at him for some moments; he "For God's sake!" she cried out in a sheath, she thought—then declared post-shrill, plereing voice, "will no one tell tively, after a momentary hesitation. Was 'the sheath hanging up? Yes on a nail 'He hates me and despises me!' and the sheath hanging up? Yes, on a nail with a sudden revulsion of feeling I against the wall. On what part of the glanced around. I saw the empty dagroom? She could not remember—it must ger-sheath hanging on the wall, and be-And then, through the confusion of have been on the side next the bed, how neath, two pistols crossed upon an elk sold cheaper than the cheapest. ressions of pity, the awful truth reached ever, because it was right in front of her. horn. I dared not hazard any noise, and Did Miss Fitzroy recollect whether the at that moment my gaze fell on the sheath remained on the wall, or was loos- naked dagger lying on the table within ened by her dragging the dagger from it? easy reach of my hand, and seizing it, Claire received the intelligence with a The sheath fell. Was Miss Fitzroy sure? I plunged it in his heart. He groaned

ing to her room, in agony that was happily relieved at last by the reaction which folrelieved at last by the reaction which followed such intense mental anguish; and about it a moment afterward. Subsective Grange, entered and sought my room most insensible—low moans, occasionally hung it on the nail? No, she was quite being questioned concerning it.

in Houghton House that night; but ow- suddenly; and while Claire's insanity rest of her days in a madhouse. ing to the condition of the poor young seemed patent to every one, her inno-

own guilt, and incapable of giving a clear a contrite heart.

One of the maids at Houghton House, manifest by the examining surgeons that who, with that unrelenting and bitter

followed at some distance, and was amaz-

determination was augmented by the on any one; and all were acquitted, more again, she looked out and saw Miss Claire knowledge that Sir Arthur also said fare or less honorably, according to the force returning; but now she walked very slow,

Mrs. Fitzrov turned deadly pale while this testimony was being given; but a Claire it seemed that her lover was very Speculation, conjecture, suspicion ran look of fixed resolution came into her sad all through the evening; but then riot for six or eight weeks after the mur. face, and her set teeth, firm lips and she said to herself: "He is always so der; and then it died away, and was par. marble pallor gave taken of the powerful self-control she was exercising.

Claire's counsel fought for her bravely; but Jane Mundy was neither to be shaken or confused; and defended hercurred an event that not only awakened self from the suspicion of any desire to But although she said this, and meant the tragedy again to all its previous life, abet the crime by declaring that she con it, too, there was a deeper gloom settling but added a new and awful horror to it. sidered Miss Claire to have been sleepdown upon her heart, and she was almost Miss Fitzroy, the mourning young bride- walking, and therefore would not have glad when a movement was made to break elect of the deceased, suddenly left her betrayed her; but on hearing her own up the little circle formed of herself, her home one morning, and seeking the near- confession, and learning that she had box, enough to raise 40 loaves of over, Mrs. Lorraine and her young cous- est magistrate, solemnly deposed to the been fully conscious while committing ins. Sir Arthur bade her a very tender fact that she was the murderer of Sir Ar. the crime, "her conscience freed her "good night" as they parted at the foot thur Carlington, and gave herself up to from any blame in telling all she know-

The day drew toward a close, and the looked but lovingly on him since the day ment caused by this terrible and most unoked but lovingly on him since the day of the loving on him since the day of the loving on him since the day of the loving on him since the day of the same dreadul suspense; and it was on the third day, when the jury at length on the third day, when the jury at length retired, and after the lapse of an hour is showing a very large assortment. would not let any misfortune or trouble stroke of misfortune, and declaring her and fifty-three minutes, returned a ver-

insensible; while the judge, who had In new and attractive designs and you have almost made me catch the m. With the tenderest anxiety did she wait risen to pronounce sentence of death, fection of your sadness. But be comfort- upon the unfortunate self-accused, and, waited till she was restored to conscious ed. One of those charming old sayings in every way minister to her happiness ness. Suddenly a low, clear, perfectly we pretend to laugh at, and yet hug to our and comfort; but small, indeed, were the distinct voice broke the dreadful stillwe pretend to laugh at, and yet hug to our hearts, foretells pleasure to come when we are sad without knowing why, just as it foretells misfortune when we are over merry without sufficient cause."

(Bless your hyper highly heart dealing the sum of the s "Bless your bright little heart, darling! tracted and heart-broken mother was per- fell beneath the hundred of glauces turn-Good-night!" And Sir Arthur Rissed both mitted too see her only during a short ed upon her; her hands were clasped he fair hands he held; and then gather time of each day, and never without wittightly, and sometimes the fingers twitch ing the slight form to his heart for a mo- nesses. Abroad the idea gained ground ed nervously, but her voice remained

"My lord, and you, gentlemen of the extricated herself, not displeased, but der, and constant brooding over her loss; jury, and all within reach of my voice, plushing deeply; for, except her father's, but when at last the trial opened, and she | who have just heard that innocent, poor, it was the first time that a man's kiss had persisted in the damning evidence against crazed girl pronounced 'guilty' of the herself, which no legal advice could per. murder of Arthur Carlington, listen and Good-night ,dear Arthur—good-night! suade her to withhold, the story she gave hear me proclaim myself, in hearing of high Heaven, and with God and the dead man's spirit to witness, that I-I alone-am the author of the crime for the corridor, till Claire was quite beyond ity and innocence, groaned in depth of which my daughter stands convicted, his sight, and then turned away with a woe at the case which could be made A few words can explain all. I loved Sir Arthur Carlington - with all a Her statement was brief but conclusive: woman's heart I adored, worshipped alone in her room, and then remembering At the wish of her mother she had been him with a made passion. I gave my her lover's evident depression during the betrothed to Sir Arthur Carlington, while consent to his marriage with my child, vening, a little saddened; but that pas- her whole heart-was given to another-a determined to overcome my insane prebrushing out the waves of her shining hair, cognized as her suitor. She had resolved day preceding the night of his murder, I and was finally forgotten in the happy to give up this love, and to accept the sent him a letter, desiring him to meet

er to his union with Claire had arisen.

this man and I could not live in the "What can be the matter? Surely some tion, but with all the strength of which have any one is sick or hurt" and trambling at the she was capable—and he lay deed before the grounds and entrances to Houghton House better than any one about it or Calmly and connectedly Miss Fitzroy in it; I was even aware of a secret wild and wandering glance in her eyes, found my way to the room of the man I without any sign of agitation. now hated with the fury of jealousy and As she ceased speaking Mrs. Fitzroy fell humble pride. I can well describe its fainting to the floor, and for some few locality and everything it contained, though I never saw the inside of it but that once. I concealed myself behind the heavy curtains at the end of the room, and waited for his coming. I had not long to wait. In less than half an tell me what has happened!" almost strip her story of all its apparent clear hour he entered, locked the door, and sighing drearily, slowly prepared to retire to rest, leaving his lamp burning. time at which the murder had been com. It was a weary time before he slept a that subject. Could she describe the situ. hiding-place. He was sleeping softly ation of the baronet's room? No. Was and soundly, though occasional sighs be-

sheath, she thought—then declared posi. was very pale and very handsome; tears

As Mrs. Fitzroy ceased, a murmur. certain she had not touched it, and never low but ominous, arose, and swelling dence that she still lived, and even in that thought of it again till that moment on soon to shouts and execrations, she was

only rescued by the efforts of the consta-Miss Fistroy's counsel smiled—a kind bles from the fury of the mob; for even Day after day passed, till a week was and encouraging smile, for in the answer as Claire's tale had been listened to in-

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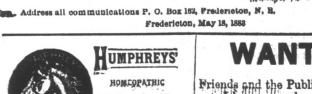
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