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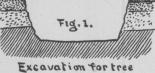
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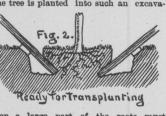
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push out, if they grow at all, in this hard, infertile soil. The thing to be done is to excavate much deeper and larger, and then to fill in the bottom of the excavation with good, rich soil, firming it well about the roots when the opening is filled up to the noist when the opening is

NEW PROPELLER FOR BOATS. Some astonishing results have been of some time on tugs and small craft in the Thames It is what is known as the Armstrong screw, and if the demonstration of its qualities given before a large company of naval and shipping men at the mouth of the Thames on Wednesday is a fair test we may expect some radical improvements in safety, speed and economy of marine locomotion in the near future The General Steam Navigation Company's steamship Hirondelle, a vessel of 2,650 tons and nearly 300 feet long, was fitted with the new screw and with the critics above named on board was put to a series of severe tests It was found that fifty-one revolutions per minute of the Armstrong propeller yielded IMPROVED PREMISES ute of the Armstrong propeller yielded the same speed that sixty-six to seventy revolutions of the old-fashloned sorew had produced The backing power was so Roger Flanagan's much improved that, whereas under the old conditions it had been impossible to stop the Hirondelle under three times her length, she could now be brought from full speed ahead to a standstill in only 300 feet Moreover, her handlness of helm

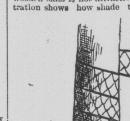
the result of the trials

The new propeller is four bladed instead of three and the one on the Hirondelle is a foot smaller in diameter than the screw she formerly carried. The novelty in design consists in the reversely curved form of the after portion of the blade, which is of the shape of segments of a cylinder placed reversely. The greatest blade, which is of the shape of segments of a cylinder placed reversely. The greatest gain is said to consist in the fact that an equal power of water pressure is obtained whether the screw is run forward or backward. This is the feature which will most commend itself to the traveling public, for if it is possible to stop the ship within her own length the danger of collision at sea is greatly reduced. On the Hirondelle an ordinary screw frame of collision at sea is greatly reduced. On the Hirondelle an ordinary screw frame is used and the propeller is fixed on the boss at an angle of 45 degrees. The lines of the Hirondelle are not adapted to ex-traordinary speed, so that we do not know yet what the new invention is capable of in that respect.—London Cor-respondence New York Sun.

vested."
"I can't quit thinking of it."
"Don't you want power? Don't you want to be a great man with influence? Don't you want a political pull!"
"No. That's what I'm trying to get rid of It!'s too proved the pull." "No. That's what I'm trying to get of. It's too much inclined to concent itself on the leg."—Washington Star.

y and with perfect sincerity of purpose, O Lord, grant that we may be right in his matter, for Thou knowest that we ar: very decided,"—Youth's Companion. PROTECTING TREES

Shade trees along a village or rect are hable to damage from nawing of horses that are stopped



Trees Need Moisture in Winter.

It is an almost universal mistake to think that trees require no water, or but very little in winter. There is evaporation and a great deal of it all through the winter, and if moisture is not close at hand the tree will die. Keeping this in mind it will be seen why there is great benefit in mulching newly planted trees.

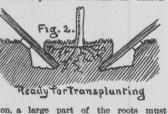
It keeps the frost from the roots if placed on the ground thick enough, which it should be, and in this way it is easier for the roots to sustain the calls the tree makes for moisture to meet the loss by evaporation.—New England Farmer.

Transplanting Large Trees.

In transplanting large trees, I have found the best plan to be the digging of a trench wholly about the trunk, at a trench wholly about the trunk, at a literate can be according to the scriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions of junks and boats of all descriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions. On the lillslike are built discriptions are built discriptions. On the lillslike are built disc

little disturbed will keep right on growing in their new habitation. Fig. 1 gives an object lesson on the nature of the soil into which most trees are transplanted.

The excavation usually made is shown. This cuts through the richer loam at the top, then through a soil that has some richness, perhaps, in it. Below this is a hardpan, or a soil that is packed hard and has in it little to fertilize a tree. If the tree is planted into such an excavathe tree is planted into such an excava-



Some astonishing results have been obtained this week at the trials of a new propeller, which has been under test for some time on tugs and small craft in the Thames It is what is known as the Armstrong screw, and if the demonstrate. 300 feet Moreover, her handliness of helm had improved much She turned in a circle almost on her own axis with as much facility as a twin-screw ship Vibration also had almost disappeared It was asserted that the economy in -fuel effected by the new invention amounted to fully 10 per cent The representatives of the British Admiralty on board and other experts expressed great satisfaction with the result of the trials

The new propeller is four bladed in

The professional politician looked worried and the man of millions looked weary. "You don't mean to say," exclaimed the former, "that you are going

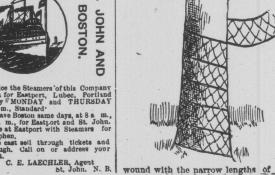
"Yes. I've had enough."
"But think of what you ha

The Scotchman's disposition to regard his own judgment as the best that can be found is well illustrated in a story

Presbytery,
This man's opinion differed widely o certain question relating to church dis-pline from that of the associates with hom he was ostensibly consulting. At st he said he would lay the matter be-re the Lord in prayer, and then wait for His guidance.
"O Lord," said the moderator, fervent

Can be Done Cheaply Without Distra

em, and sometimes even hitched em. A high protection of stakes a soden slats is not attractive. The illu-tion shows how shade trees can



netting, and thus protected at little expense of money or labor, while the result
is not distressing to the eye. Very narrow
wire netting is now to be had, and this is
capable of such stretching as to make it
lie very flat and close to the bark of a
tree. The upper end of the strip should be
beveled when in place, so as to leave the
top of the wire even all the way around.

—Orange Judd Farmer.

compare it with that of others!

FIG.1.

Seeptions. On the lillstides are built discompared it with that of others!

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To the tree, then the using of long weeder levers on two sides, as shown in Fig. 2. In this way quite large trees can be removed with a good ball of earth clinging to their roots, which being so that the compared it was a side and the same distance about a foot apart and the same distance about a foot apart and the same distance about a foot apart and the same distance about a foot in diameter and two feet high, masses, no thought fire strong from the first begal and four the compared with a good ball of earth clinging to their roots, which being so the first begal and four the carbon to the first ball the same distance about a foot in diameter and two feet high, masses, no thought fire strong from the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance of the first ball the same distance of the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about a foot in the first ball the same distance about the first ball

feet high, passes up through the struc-ture and appears above it. The tube is capped by a large inverted jac, with a packing of damp, hemp, between the jac covering the jar of water, so that when the stand rises it passes up to the in-verted jar, or condenser, absorbing cer-tain resinous matter from the wood of its way. While distillation is going on an essential oil is produced and is foun-mixed with the water on the inside of the jar. When the jar is removed the beady drops solidify, crystalization com-mences, and camphor in a crude form-looking like newly formed snow, is de-tached by the hand, placed in basket-lined with plantain leaves, and hurde-off to the nearest border town for sale. "With regard to camphor, as in othe

off to the nearest border town for side.

"With regard to camphor, as he other commercial matters, the Chinese Government has acted very foolishly. For everthirty years to my knowledge there has been a constant demand for camphor, and yet the Administration has done nothing to prevent the reckless waste of the forests and taken no steps to provide for the reafforestation of uninhabited tracts useless for cultivation. True, as tracts useless for cultivation. True,

far as I have explored the mountains of the interior, camphor-trees seem to be exceedingly numerous, and there is a present no fear that the supply will ru present no fear that the supply will run short for many years to come. But the increased demand for camphor in these days of smokeless powder may hasten the destruction of the trees, and therefore it is to be hoped that the Japanese will as-sure the supply in the future by planting saplings on waste lands. I planted a lot in my garden in 1869, and when I left in 1890 they were trees thirty to forty feet

One of the farmers' bulletins issued by the American Department of Agriculture recommends the copper sulphate treat-ment as the best for preventing rust in wheat The wheat should be steeped for wheat The wheat should be steeped for twelve hours in a solution made by dis-solving one pound of commercial sulphate of copper, or "bluestone," in twenty-four gallons of water, and then putting the seed for five or ten minutes into lime seed for five or ten minutes into lime water made by slacking one pound of good lime in ten gallons of water! The lime preserves the seed from injury The grain should be spread out to dry immediately, and stirred frequently to keep it from spoiling The seed should be handled only with clean tools, and put into sacks which have been disinfected by being boiled for fifteen minutes. Otherwise the grain may catch infection agains. It is to be sown broadcast, it need not be so dry as in the case of drilling.

Of course no man worthy the name was ever guilty of trying to tease his wife; but now and again one may be observed who does it without trying. Such a man was Harry Perry, of Pembroke. One day he was in the kitchen when his wife broke an egg of uncertain uality into her mixing-bowl. It was he second experience of the kind that day, and she exclaimed:and she exclaimed:—
"There's another! I b'lieve Joe Nash keeps all the bad eggs he takes into his old store for me!"
"Wall, now, Lizzle, you shouldn't fly out so," said her husband, soberly "You'd oughter hev more sympathy"
"Sympathy!" she echoed "What do you mean, Harry Perry? Sympathy for Joe Nash?"
"Ne for them oggs!" her heads

"No, for them eggs," her husband re-plied "Think how long they must have be'n trying to be good!" General News and Notes.

Although a girl may be bright enough to know that "kiss" is a noun, she's frequent A Clear Conscience-Don't some of these old songs haunt you; "No; I've never

"Do you know Bilk ?" Know the infernal scoundrel! Why, he-' "Ah, I see, you

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*Bacon-So your friend is engaged to that Boston girl, after all. Egbert-Yes, "How did he melt her?" "He didu't; he simply

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artist. He is wedded to his art. He- H Judging from his appearance, I should say that he didn't marry for money." "What! you say that Herr Schmidle, the nerchant, has gone blind? Here's a pretty how d'ye do-I have a bill on the man | SCOTT'S EMULSION,

which is made out "payable at sight!" "Katie, why haven't you warmed my study better? The thermometer shows only 58 degrees." "But, professor, for so small a room it seems to me 58 degrees are

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To John B. Scott, Joseph Plamondon and Amadee Joseph Anger, all of Jacquet River in the parish of Durham, County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswick all mill owners and all others whom it shail or may concern:
Public notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public auction, on the premises herein-after described at Jacquet River, aforesaid on Saturday, the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1896, at the hour of two o'clock in the atterneou, the following lands and premises, namely :-All and singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Parish of Durham, aforesaid and described as follows: Bounded on the south by the Queen's Highway, on the west by lands owned and occupied by Robert McMillan, on the north east by the Jacquet River, exteeding along the same two hundred and ninety on the west by lands owned and occupied by Robert IncMillan, on the north east by the Jacquet River, extending along the same two hundred and ninety seven yards, and on the east by lands occupied by Bebert Connacher, extending along the said last mentioned lands eighty three yards, said above described let of land, being that part lying north of the Queen's Highway, of a certain lot of land conveyed to William Winton from John McMillan and Mary his wife by deed bearing date the first day of November, A. D. 1881 and duly recorded in the office of the Hegistrar of deeds in and for the said County of Restigouche, as number 2522 in Book "3P pages 1806 ±181 of said Records, and the title to the said above described land and premises, being afterwards vested in the said John B. Scott Joseph Plamondon and Amadee Joseph Auger, was afterwards transferred by the said isst mentioned parties to William Winton and Isabella his wife, yindemture of mortrague bearing date the tenth day of June, A. D. 1886 and registered in the office of the said Registrar of Deeds, the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1886 and registered in the office of the said Registrar of Deeds, the nineteenth day of June, A. D. 1886 and registered in the office of the said Registrar of Beet, see mineteenth day of June, A. D. 1889, as number 3224, on pages 710, 711, 712, 712 and 714 in Book H of said Records, which said Indenture of mortrague was on the third day of Nowmber A. D. 1889, assigned to James G. Ross of the City of Quebec in the Province of Quebec marchant.

ppertaining.

The said above described land and premises with buildings and improvements thereon, are sold the buildings and improvements thereon, are sold under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in the said inder are of mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the principal money and

Mortgagee's Sale.

topher C. McLean of the Parish of Hard pages 367, 368, 368 and 370 and is numbered 339 said Volume:—
There will be in pursuance of the said power of said you are the propose of satisfying the monite secured by the said Indenture of Morgage, defaularing been made in the payment thereof of Principal and interest, be sold at Public Auction of Priday, the thirty first day of Jrily next, in front the Post Office in the town of Chatham in the Count and Province aforesaid, at twelve o'co moon, the lands and premises in the said Indentu of Mortgage mentioned and described as follows: "All that lot of Jund situa? on Eel River in "said Parish of Hardwicke granted to one, John: "Merchant containing one hundred acres more "less, and is known and distinguished in the gra for beginning, and on which the said would will will be said the right, title, interest, property, "possession, claim and demand whatsoever of what mature or aind soever of the said Christopher C "McLean, of, in, to, or out of, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Eal "River Settlement aforesaid and known and distinguished as lot number ten on the easterly side of "Eel River aforesaid, formerly occupied by Roderich "Clancy, and labely by the said John S. Mercham which said lots, pieces or parcels of land, were sold resently resides:—
Together with all and singular the buildings and



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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. N. B., - - MAY 21, 1896.

& COLDS. That was just four years after the ARMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS. story of the present day, he had "told Sir John to his face that he was a in reference to his intended policy."

Mr. Mitchell said on that occasion, as follows:

"Hon. Peter Mitchell, in replying, said since his name had been associated with the toast he felt called upon to respond, though he thought it would have been better had Mr. Curran been given the duty, as he was an out and out supporter of the present administration, which he was not, being independent in his views, though supporting the present policy of the govername to the state of the moment, and the rest of it.

"The trade question is the great issue between the two political parties, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, and I may not in accord with the liberal party on its trade policy. I think the country needs protection for its industries, an SPECIAL BARGAINS porting the present policy of the government which he thought was best for the

A case of a somewhat similiar kind the tariff and reducing it, the result will [Cheers.] years he had been a colleague of Sir John's, etc."

understand that Sir John had no place for, and no confidence in him, that he turned his back on the national policy and Sir John at the same time, and has ever since been opposed to bothalthough he waited until Sir John was dead before he ventured to assail him in Victoria. onenly.

A Mr. Atkinson of Moncton, who that Mr. Dalton McCarthy did. Mr. Nelson poll in the last election. McCarthy stood to the Macdonald and Thompson administrations like a three went over to the grits as represented by the thousands of dollars which he the western ally of Mr. Laurier. In importance as one of their supporters, has gone over to young Mr. Robinson, who will have the honor of being politically annihilated by Mr. Powell. The

understand why it has taken place. Visit of Hon. John Costigan.

Fredericton on Saturday and was met at done duty on former occasions. Nelson station by Hon. Senator Adams

Going Back on its Candidates. r for Execu-f Mortgagee Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the late Mar-garet Vondy deceased, ing the latter gentleman, it gets angry has four seats, it is doubtful if any ly waited for the tardy ones. and prints a lot of nonsense about other straight Liberal nomines will go to the given in advocacy of his alleged claims opposition. upon the constituency. It "challenges would appear as silly as the Herald does were they to attempt such discussion, when the oft-defeated and politically unfortunate Mr. Morrissy has not, so far as we know, taken any stand, while his friends are wondering what the Herald is driving at. The on'y stand we had heard of Mr. Morrissy taking was one of deliberation over the slleged offer made to him, at the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Burchill, by the so called Liberal delegates, some of deliberate in the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Burchill, by the so called Liberal delegates, some of the Globe's reports and which was supposed to be private, in so far as the press in the Ellistone, and which was supposed to be private, in so far as the press in the Ellistone, John Bolizon, John Robinson, Jr., Thos. Russell, Eiwd. Hoolohan, Hugh the Globe has since had to publish letters signed by the gentlemen who were unreliable character of the Globe's reports.

Mr. Ellis, the editor of the Globe, being himself a cardidate for Ottawa, the Parish of Ludlow.

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The St. John Telegraph says:

With a view of encouraging the study of campaign literature the because the Herald's friends did not wait longer for his answer, and that it was the possible that the public expense, but it is certainly the case that the state of being phimself a cardidate for Ottawa, with an evidently himself the parish of Dackville. Thomas Power, Geo. R. Parker for the Parish of Southesk.

John Sones, Vim. Jones, John Collum, for the Parish of Southesk.

John A. Flex, for the Parish of Southesk.

John A. Flex, pared Tozer, Wm. Tylor, Jas Somers, John Weys, for the Parish of Nelson.

The layer of decaying matter covering for the Parish of Southesk.

The secured that Mr. Morrissy is disappointed because the Herald's friends did not wait longer for his answer, and that it was the possible that the public expense, but it is certainly the case that the staff land the printing has been done at the public expense, but it is certainly the case that the staff land the printing has been done at the public expense, but it is certainly the case that the staff land the printing has been done at the public expense, but it is certainly the case that the staff land the printing has been done at the public expense, but it is certainly the case of charge, because it because to the public expense, but it is certainly the case that the staff land the disposition they

Mr. Mitchell's Position in 1882 and One day in September 1882 a lunch their objectionable class appeals the most privilege as that. was given on board of one of the Bra-zilian Line of steamers at Montreal, most contemptible exhibition of their and Hon. Mr. Mitchell being present, tactics. As for the ADVANCE it menhis name was coupled with a toast as one of the ex-ministers of the Crown. was inaugurated—four years after the tent with its brief and peculiar record.

coundrel, and had deceived him in 1878 and out grit paper, refers to the Globe's manufactured report of the "citizens" committee" meeting in that city last The Montreal Herald reported what Thursday night as follows:—

was proud, however, to say that for many evening. A well-known person, holding of capital is concerned, and a feeling of training he ever had, and all due allowance is made for him.

It does not seem probable that Hon Mr. Costigan will have any opposition

made against him in regard to the use of of my ability in the present contest." intoxicants, and which emanated largely has been a Censervative, heretofore, from the person who had the whiskey in has turned grit for the same reason Mr. Mitchell's interest at the Upper

And now the Liberals of York are having their troubles. Several of those who day old calf to the maternal udder, as attended the meeting in the City Hall Jas. Robinson, Esq. the unlong as they employed his legal talent the other evening are dissatisfied with at big prices, or did not discourage his Mr. Allen's remarks on remedial legislaaspirations for a seat in the cabinet, tion and are up in arms. These are but when he realised that they had making a strong effort to get Mr. Geo. found him too expensive as counsel, and Gregory to come out. They are dead unsafe timber for cabinet making, he sour on the present candidate and say they will not support him under any A circumstances.

secured as retainers and refreshers The party organized in St. John in from his new found friend, Greenway, connection with the fast Atlantic line matter and calling themselves "the citizens committee" held another meeting How our Railway Interests by working together, win a decisive very soon. like manner, Mr. Atkinson, who is a last Thursday night—a very private one lawyer, having tired of failing to and resolved to put "independent" Liberal-Conservatives commensurate and D. J. McLaughlin were selected as with his measure of his own value and the men to represent the party in the \$4,000 for Chatham Custom House McLaughlin for the county. No one

Our old friend, ex-postmaster Ellis of defection of Mr. Atkinson from political the St. John Globe, is writing as cheerily rectitude is being made much of by the of his prospects as a grit candidate in that city and of the outlook for his party grit papers and it is well for us all to generally in the Dominion, as he has done in all the elections which have taken place in the last eighteen years. He and his party, however, stand about the usual Hon. John Costigan, Minister of chances for defeat, and the old gentleman Marine and Eisheries, is making a visit will after 23rd June, reproduce the to the North Shore. He came from explanations therefor which have so often

and Mr. John O'Brien M. P. P. on It ought to be remembered that Mr. Saturday efening. He was the guest of Hon. Mr. Adams on Sunday. He visited from Montreal as the representative of Miller on to see Mr. Robinson, the the party in the House of Commons which Liberal Conservative candidate, and reached Chatham on the Nelson from New-castle between ten and eleven o'clock on Monday. Senator Snowball gave him a short drive and he called upon His Lord-ship Bishop Rogers and also visited his ship Bishop Ro ship Bishop Rogers and also visited his do not care whether the country sinter and which assembled in nominating convensister, Mrs. Wm. Lawlor, leaving by the ests are promoted or not, so long as they which assembled in nominating conven4,000 for the proposed wharves at BartiWilliam Wright were drawned by the afternoon train for Gloucester and succeed in getting their Montreal candi-Restigouche. He was in town again date into parliament. Vote for Ribinson Wednesday evening, for the purpose of the proposed telephone line from New- a few miles miles west of the city. Their

these weak kneed Chatham journals to express their views in reference to the stand taken by Mr. Morrissy and his friends," etc. but the journals aforesaid report of a meeting held by some political would appear as silly as the Herald does mugwumps in that city last Thursday following were found to be present:— at the late session and no one could

candidacy and claims in his behalf on the name of the secretary of a Hickson congratulated the party on the in the habit of drinking intoxicants at the rounds that must be offensive even to religio-political organiza ion there, but presence of the fine representative body time of his election and since. He had not himself, as the proffers and acts of politimailed from Ottawa under the frank of which had assembled to nominate the sixth of January, drank so much as cal supporters. He is not, however, the Mr. Dalton McCarthy M. P.—the polit- Liberal Conservative standard bearer, and a drop of intoxicating liquor, and he wished first man these same political nondescripts have attempted to use and even believe that Mr. Foster was ever guilty consider any names that might be abuse for their selfish purposes, nor are of so flagrant an abuse of the franking presented.

interview with the Hamilton Spectator withdraws its advocacy, and now wishes he says: "I am tired of the vacillating, it to be understood that it, too, was never shilly-shallying policy of the liberal party That was just four years after the national policy, the protective policy of the Liberal-Conservative government, position, which, after all, is quite consister of that party for years. I have been of that party for years. I have time when, according to Mr. Mitchell's

They are much the Same Everywhere. tection of our industries, and have lost The St. John Record, which is an out no opportunity of impressing the benefits of protection upon my liberal friends. But it seems impossible to follow the party through all its windings-free

> and the rest of it. between the two political parties, and I mittee.

material interests of the country. He occurred in Chatham last Wednesday be a disturbance, so far as the investment

MR. ROBINSON

animous choice of the Liberal-Conservatives !

Telling Speech by the Candidate!

were Promoted!

Wharf!

Telephone Line to Tracadie WHARVES AT BLACK BROOK

AND BARTIBOGUE!

Drill Shed for Northumberland's Volunteers!

HIS ELECTION ASSURED

The Montreal Gazette says :- In North | was half-past seven, which was a mis- of Northumberland's volunteers in that, flowing at the rate of about 1100 gallons Our foolish friends of the Herald do not seem to understand their own position in the matter of their candidates.

Lanark, Mr. Caldwell, the Liberal candidates.

Lana It is understood that some of the gentlestituency in which, within a few days nearly an hour later than that, and the County, but he would go back to men who write for that paper Liberal candidates, after summing up the as the Newcastle and some other up- parliament and see that they were put one brigantine arrived in port last week. favor Mr. Mitchell of Montreal, chances, have concluded that Laurierism river representatives were to come by through, for the government would not as a candidate, while others favor has no show. In some cases a Patron that route, those of the delegates who be forced by the term of the House Mr. Morrissy of Newcastle, and, has been favored, and in others a had already come from many outlying expiring at the next session to have because we referred to the Herald favorMcCarthyste. In Toronto, also, which points by rail and otherwise, courteousto put up with the obstruction they

Conservative Association took the chair and announced the meeting open for

Mr. Chas. Reinsboro, of Bay du Vin, Henry Carscallen, Q. C., for several party's candidate. Mr. James Somers, of Southesk and

others seconded the nomination. No other nomination being offered the president called for the convention's vote on the name of Mr. Robinson and that gentleman was chosen without s dissent- were to oppose him, He felt, however, that ing voice, and the choice was warmly it mattered little, for the party represented applauded.

the nomination.

This suggestion was acted upon and party through all its winnings—free trade, reciprocity, tariff for revenue only, Jones of Northesk and F. E. Noale of the next election came on they would find the next election came on the next election came of th of Chatham were appointed as the com-

minutes' absence, accompanied by that proceeded to sign his nomination.

gentleman, who was received with choers.

Before the close of the meeting Mr. J. L. think it would be a great mistake to put gentleman, who was received with cheers. Mr. Liwler stated that the committee, Stewart moved a resolution resolving that having acquainted Mr. Robinson with the the convention endorse the policy of the fact that he had been unanimously chosen administration, as set forth by the Premier, as the party's candidate in the pending Sir Charles Tupper, and express-its con election, he had accepted the nomination.

The italics are ours, and the lines to the door of the room where the Liberal-thus emphasised are an effective exthus emphasised are an effective exposure of the old gentleman's real position at a time when he would position at a time when he wo now have his friends believe he was appeared in grit papers abroad, attributing remarks to Mr. Robinson which he opposed to the national policy and on bad terms with Sir John. Many of never uttered. In many places the country, that he is not liable to have his felt assured, in view of the enthusiasm bad terms with Sir John. Many of save of fact, he was professing the utmost of fact, he was professing the utmost confidence in both the old Cheiftain and confi his policy, in the hope that he would be offered a seat in the Cabinet. It with the other party, it is possible that the other party, it is possible that the would have been had the present was a unanimous one, for it assured him committee that the nomination offered was a unanimous one, for it assured him committee that the nomination of and the mother country.

On motion of Mr. D. G. Smith the delegates was only after he had been given to he thought there was no impropriety in trade policy not been in force. The that he had not, by any act of his, for representing the different polling places in his conduct. It was the only newspaper present tariff is, in my opinion, a very feited the confidence the County had the County were appointed as the nuclei ressonable one, though a few changes reposed in him when it had elected him of executive committees in their different may be advisable; but the whole country as its representative a little more than localities, with power to add to their numshould feel that that policy is the fixed three months ago. He had already felt, bers, for the purpose of organizing and carrytrade policy of the country, and that while canvassing the electors in certain ing on the work of the campaign. those who desire to invest their money in the development of our magnificent his former friends and gained new ones, natural resources can do so in the confi-dence that the trade policy of Canada is vention such as this was an additional Mr. Robinson in his speech of acceptived and secure. I propose to support guarantee of success, and he would go ar 6: eff. c ually disposed of the canvass the conservative party to the full extent into the campaign with no fear of the result. [applause.]

AN UNBROKEN RECORD OF VICTORIES! This election would be his fourth successful one, and he attributed his record | Trinity and St. Paul's playing the nationof unbroken success at the polls to the al anthem and appropriate sermous were fact that he had had not only the working preached in many os the churches. men at his back, because he was one of cause of his personal strength, but he The want of rain has left a good many joining with others, whose support on

victory [applause.] THE PARTY WILL WIN AND BE STRONGER cello on the route bet veen S. John and himself, he quotes the op

plementary estimates a subsidy for twenty discharged for repairs. niles of railway from Newcastle down Chatham and the grading and asphalting Campobello and Grand Manan. yesterday morning and went to Fredericton, but is to revisit Caatham in a day or Montreal look out for Mr. Mitchell if it County in the pending election.

We define the proposed telephone interests, and let castle and Chatham to Tracadie [applause!] bodies have been recovered. Water has been struck in When the grant for military defences water has been atruck in the pending election. When the grant for military defences | Water has been struck in Messre. Jones When the grant for military defences was proposed he had claimed recognition of Northumberland's volunteers in that, and secured \$2,000 for our proposed drill shed. The party of those who were to oppose him—if opposition was seriously meant—had blocked these benefits to the County, but he would go back to nearliarment, and see that they were not nearly see that the county in Message.

Water has been struck in Messry. Jones at ten cents for the studies of the ring of tiny worlds have been made by the aid of photography, and so effective has this proven that in 41 plates and trp for passengers of all ages. The studies of the ring of tiny worlds have been made by the aid of photography, and so effective has this proven that in 41 plates at trip for excursionists on those afternoons will be that from Nelson, etc., leaving one, the later—as might well be supposed at the Nice Observatory during a period of about nine mouths, only only themselves with water in the same way.

Other manufacturers in the city propose to supply themselves with water in the same way.

Three ocean steamships, one barque and one brigantine arrived in port last week. The time announced for the meeting was proposed he had claimed recognition artesian well at a depth of 382 feet. It is met with at the list session and which papers being afraid to discuss Mr.
Morrissy and the reasons which it has given in advocacy of his alleged claims.

A straight Liberal nomines will go to the polls. Mr. Laurier's leadership has actually disorganized his party in the party in the county Liberal form receiving the just recognition of her claims. ing the just recognition of her claims.

THE WORK OF A REPRESENTATIVE. The electors had little idea of the correspondence requiring a representative's atten-

that without it he was better in body and nominated James Robinson, Esq, as the and member of Parliament, and when he found that he could not refrains from this evil he would restore to the people the trust they committed to him [great applause]

READY FOR ALL-COMERS. He did not know who was to be brought against him in this election or how many here to night were bound to work together President Hickson then suggested that and win against all-comers [cheer.] He in a committee of three be appointed to tended to do his part to that end, and he felt wait upon Mr. Robinson and tender him | they intended to do theirs. It was, there

fore, impossible that they could be defeated. and so strong would they be and so faithfully would be serve the County that when

After Mr. Robinson's manly speech he The committee having retired to wait was warmly congratulated and encouraged upon Mr. Robinson returned after a few by the delegates and others present, who

policy of the Liberal-Conservative party, etc. The mover made a set speech in suppor of the resolution, in which he eulogised Si: an official position in the local grit party, came softly up the stairs of Masonic Hall to induce the investment of capital in our the convention, was greeted with renewed works in Canada and condemned the Liberal;

oppose the party's candidate; and the meeting and three for Mr. Robinson adjourned.

"Advance" St. John Letter

THE DAY'S NEWS-THE MARKETS ETC. Yesterday, the Queen's birthday, citizens were awakened by the bills of

Market quotations of last week are them, but also a fair proportion of the busi- unchanged. Pork and beef are rather ness men of the County—all of whom neglected, Clear pock is quoted at \$15: ealized that he was one of themselves, mess \$14. Messrs. George S. DeForest living amongst them and interested with & Sons quote boncless beef of best them in promoting the County's best quality \$15: Boston packed \$14: extra interests. He did not take credit to plate \$13.75: plate \$13.25. Pure lard himself for winning these elections beowed it to the fact that he had at his logs hung up and lumbermen are orderback these people, and he felt that they, ing few or no goods. The drouth will prove serious to both lumbering and this occasion, would be added, would, farming interests unless we have rain

It is now proposed to place the Monti-

THE QUESTION, WHAT HAS ROBINSON DONE?

ANSWERED.

He had seen the question asked in the

Regravia was a steamen of 2075 terrord. He had seen the question asked in the opposition papers, "What has Robinson was deal laden. There was an unfounded was deal laden. There was an unfounded musical sound, similar to that obtained by

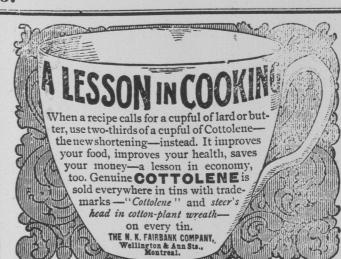
opponents asked what he had done? he Rio Janerio, was found to be on fire Friday

There are now in the harbor uncleared five

of their frailty.

St. John, May 25.

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany.



DANGERS OF SPRING

Children die in the spring. Blotches bloom in the spring. Boils break out in the spring. Women weaken in the spring. Men lose energy in the spring. Pimples protrude in the spring. Old people suffer in the spring. Malaria is deadly in the spring. La Grippe spreads in the spring. Doctors' bills grow in the spring. Undertakers thrive in the spring. All diseases germinate in the spring. Scott's Sarsaparilla sells in the spring.

"Scott's Sarsaparilla is the most popular and successful spring medicine we sell. Everybody uses it."—J. D. Todd, druggist, Queen St. W., Toronto. Write Mr. Todd, or any other druggist for particulars.

red lines, sligh ly raised. These lines may grow six inches in a day, with intense itching. This cause is a small worm, about 1 25 inch long, which is always found in the healthy skin near the end of Cost Only Ten Cents.

the red line, and may be the larva of some kind of fly. The smoking of tea cigarettes, a fashion-

while the craving of another woman is colors, so I took it home again. The next satisfied only at a cost of \$10.00 per week. day I bought a package of Diamond Dye, common in pneumonia. Mortality ranging from 30 per cent. to nothing is record-

ed for various methods of treatment, while the natural recovery without treatment has been found to be about 90 per cent. Dr. Mays, of Philadelphia, reports 195 cases treated by cold, with 3.58 per cent of deaths. It cannot be believed that any treatment invariably cures, and he regards this as by far the most satisfactory. The action of the cold consists in reducing the fever, strengthening the pulse, toning up the heart, diminishing the pulse, toning up the heart, diminishing the pain in the chest, and alleviating the difficulty in breathing.

Chatham every week-day morning at seven o'clock for Newcastle and leaves Newcastle at 7,45 (8,00 Newcastle Time) for points down river.

Without offering any explanation church Point at 3 15.
On the way up she wi

IN PARLIAMENT THAN EVER BEFORE.

The Liberal-Conservative party was going back to parliament stronger than ever before. Why? Because the business men of the country were at its back—the men who had helped to build up the country and develope its business, while the Liberal party had at its back only the growlers of the country, and they couldn't win [applause.]

Boston.

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Boston.

The trial of Wheeler, Annie Kempton's murderer, begins at Kentville June 2 ad.
A good many people have gone away from the city to spend the Queen's birthday with their friends in the country and will return on Tuesday.

The Anchor line steamer Balgravia went ashore Friday morning a few miles below the island and will probably prove a total loss. Nothing but criminal carelessness is

done?" He would reply. Had he not done all that was possible? No representative had ever tried more faithfully

Barque Highlands, lying at Robertson's

An electric pen which gives a constance musical sound, similiar to that obtained by musical sound, similiar to that obtained by captain had committed suicide.

Barque Highlands, lying at Robertson's

Instead of the bell with a hammer, and a barque Highlands, lying at Robertson's Instead of the bell with a hammer, and a spring interrupter, he uses a steel bell whatf, lumber laden, and ready to sail for which is its own interrupter. An electromaguet is fastened in the bell in such a way the had caused to be placed in the sup
Barque Highlands, lying at Robertson's Instead of the bell with a hammer, and a spring interrupter, he uses a steel bell which is its own interrupter. An electromaguet is fastened in the bell in such a way the had caused to be placed in the sup
was extinguished. She will have to be discharged for repairs.

Shad are becoming quite plentiful in the harbor.

a platinum point—placed just opposite—to the bell's outer surface, from which it pesses down 'b central supporting rod to the magnet, near returns to the battery. On

set up produces the pleasing humming instead of the familiar sound so irritating to nervous people. At the close of 1895, M. Charlois, the At the close of 1895, M. Charlois, the distinguished French astronomer, had discovered 83 minor planets, or m re than one-fifth of the total known. The later and up-rw r pons at ten cents for the

There are now in the harbor uncleared five steamers, six barques, two brigantines and 40 schooners.

The Chevalier de Fronsac has been committed for trial charged with the abduction of a female relative aged 12 years. It has not been shown that the chevalier is guilty of any serious crime.

The grippe, or influenza, is very prevalent. Few other agencies convince men so speedily of their frailty.

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The grippe, or influenza, is very prevalent. Few other agencies convince men so speedily of their frailty. In its death struggles some objects on which it had been feeding escaped from its jaws and by prompt action were secured by the naturalists, while in its stomach were found EDWARD EDWARDS. similar objects in a partially digested state.
This food proved to be cephalopods, animals of the class of mollusca including the cotopus, squid and nautilus, The cephalopods were of large size—one to two

pounds per acre, and thereafter remains very nearly constant in quantity.

Three casee of dream reasoning were described by Prof. Newbold at the late Philadelphia meeting of the American Paychological Association. The dreams were on mathematical, linguistic and archeological subjects respectively, and in all three the reasoning led to results of value after the dreamer had awakened.

A hitherto undescribed skin disease, seemingly uninjured. No greater cold is side of the streams in which they live. As the sudden and total freezing which they live. As the water of an aquarium was brought near freezing point, a crap gave motions of all or shorthand bepartments to the day of graduating and a stream and the actions of its gills scarcely preceptible.

At 3 or 4 Fahrenheit degrees below freezing, it became apparently dead, though it did not stiffen. The temperature was the Nolgr to the Herald and its friends, and it is a small business that they should now wish to repudiate a gentleman who has taken their apparently bogus offer of a

USE SCOTT'S SKIN SOAP FOR THE COMPLEXION

A lady who understands the use and value

The smoking of tea cigarettes, a fashionable fad which seems to be carried to great excess among many English lades, is condemned as a dangerous practice by medical authorities. Extreme nervousness and insomnia are among the effects.

One physician reports among his patients a well-known authoress, whose remances establishment, and was surprised when they establishment, and was surprised when they a well-known authoress, whose romances are widely read and who smokes from 20 told me they would dye it some dark color 30 green tea cigarettes daily at work, for two dollars. I did not care for dark colors, so I took it home again. The next The local application of cold is now and colored it a beautiful Cardinal Red, and it now looks just like new, so that I now

> The Freight and Passenger Steamers. Miramichi S. N. Co's running arrange ments for summer are as follows :-

"THE MIRAMICHI." The "Miramichi" Capt. Goodfellow.leaves

The days for going to Escuminac are The dving out of the distinguished school Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on which days the steamer is scheduled to leave Escuminac at 12.30; Neguac, at 2,30 and On the way up she will call at Bay du Vin

issued at commuted rates on and after June 1st. Five-trip and ten-trip excursion tickets will be issued. The price of the five-trip tickets will be \$1.50 from Chatham and

\$1.75 from Newcastle; and of the ten-triptickets, \$2.50 from Chatham and \$3 from Newcastle, good from those places respecone rate on any excursion day. Just think The time table of the Str. Nelson, Capt.

LEAVE CHATHAM. LEAVE NO (Solar time) (Newcastle time) 10,15 10,39 a. m.

12,15 12,39 p. m. 2 p. m. 4,15 " On and after Wednesday, 27th May, on



THE BOUQUET.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science is expected to meet in Toronto in 1897, and the sum of \$22, 500 has been subscribed in Canada toward the expenses.

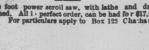
Two English bacteriologists conclude that an average of 1500 microbes must be inhaled into the nose every hour, while in London the number must often reach in London the number must often reach in London the number must often reach nose and pass to the directive organs, which in health destroy them.

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Our Students Succeed.





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Observe the following Feast of Bargains-and Slump in Prices!!

A very nice Ladies' Dress Serge, new shades, all double width, reduced from 18c. to 12½ per yard.

Full 40 inch printed wool Sicillians and Challies, worth 20c., only 15c.

Rich shade and quality All Wool Dress Goods, new makes, reduced from 25c. to 20c.

Those beautiful Dress Materials—pure Wool Coatings, Summer Serges, Estamens and Cashmerettes all marked down from 40c. to 29c.

An endless variety of Blouse Silks, Art Silks and Fancy Cambrics, all reduced WE SHOW A MAGNIFICENT RANGE OF

New Dress Materials in Two Tone Lustres, Silk Warps, Cheviots. Crepons, Barriatz and Cashmere In all new shades and Black, also special materials for

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All those very wide Blouse and Dress printed Cambrics, sold every-

Family Mourning and Priestley's Fabrics. FOR COOL SUMMER CLOTHING AND PRINTED CAMBRICS. No warehouse in the Maritime Provinces can present such an array

JUST THINK, a perfect washing print GINGHAM OR FLAN-NELETTE, ONLY 5c., WORTH 8c. Those lovely fluffy, cool, printed Nainsook Muslins, WORTH 12c., where for 15c., only 10c.

790 pieces assorted French and English Cambrics, rich, light and dark patterns, including Crum's prints. The same goods as advertised in St. John and Toronto for 15c. and 18c; we will clear off the lot for only 12c. per yard. This is a stunner for competitors.

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English and American Zet hyrs, Shirtings, Flannelletts and Apron Checks, all marked down. These goods will move off rapidly at these prices-best patterns go first-be early for first choice.

A yard wide Grey Cotton worth 5c, only 3c. | Very fine close heavy grey cotton 1 yd. wide | Yard wide fine Bleached Cotton 10c., only per yd.

Heavy Grey Cotton or Sheeting yard wide 8c., PARKS COTTON WARPS, reduced from 95c. to 65c. per bundle.

Fine Bleached Cotton Cambrics and Long

35c., our price 25c.
Ladies' Capes, Jackets, Corsets, Underclothing and Hosiery—don't pay \$1.25 for these Ladies' Blouses; our price is only 75c. Figures don't lie. We know competition is stunned by these facts. Facts are commencement, a chief magistrate with substitute new and control of the control of t Full 2 yard wide Bleached Cotton Sheeting, plain or twilled, worth | stubborn arguments. How we do it—We buy from manufacturers for

CARPET DEPARTMENT

LISH OIL CLOTHS AND LINEOLEUMS 25c., to 65c. per yd.

Full yd. wide China Mattings, 20c. reduced to 15c. Very pretty
patterns China Mattings 25c., reduced to 20c.

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Very nice patterns in Tapestry Carpets, worth 35c., now only 25c.

Our best extra super all wool and Brussels sold everywhere for \$1.25, our price only 90c., all those rich blended shades and patterns in 'velvet pile, Axminster, 5 frame Brussels and Moqutte Carpets with borders and stair to match, worth \$1.75 and \$1.50, our price only \$1.25 and \$1.50 our price only \$1.50 our p

Don't send your money away to Toronto and St. John; you will be mistaken. Our goods are more reliable. Your cash and parcels may get lost in transit, and freight is high besides the money is wanted in Miramichi to pay taxes and home expenses. It is not patriotic. Patronize your own Merchants-they will please you.

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Our best make self-acting, revolving window blinds complete, only

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See That You Get "GOLDEN RULE" or

Luke's Church will be conducted next Sunriver last Thursday. day by Rev. Professor Andrews of Sackville.

for shipment by the steamer Miramichi on Monday. That would be over eleven nun-

Nova Scotis Conference, conducted the serhe was assisted by pastor Steel.

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair

the ADVANCE may not believe it, but the | few well chosen remarks" in reference to his | very old vessel, although extensively re oregoing was not in the jokers' column. fitness as a candidate.

THE DROUGHT:—Reports of Saterday she was pulled off on Saturday morning and last showed that over 40,000.000 feet of logs the corgo replaced on board, after port Birthday holiday in different ways. There were hung up in the St. John river and its Warden Wm Muirhead had examined her were excursions, private picnics, fishing branches owing to the almost unprecedented and declared her uninjured. She went out month. parties, etc , and the day being a fine one drought. Worse than that : forest fires to sea on Tuesday morning. prevailed everywhere throughout the provon which it could feed.

> Inspector Chapman and issued to Mr. T. B. | when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or Williston, be restored to Mr. Perley.

and enables women to put it up in a great week the Montreal Herald gave the size of or a 5 lb. box of tea, or 1 doz. silver spoons

teed Perrins kid gloves, sunshades and umbrellas.

\$30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz. —a cruet stand, or a dozen of TALK ABOUT YOUR BIG FISH !- Last silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket McMillan.

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The difficulty with our young friend is that his court experience has been chiefly before coroners and the police magistrate in whose courts the practice is as he states. As soon as he has a little experience, however, before the higher courts, he will learn that the practice therein as to taking of evidence is quite different from that in the smaller ones, and that witnesses have not their of the practice that witnesses have not their of the practice of the different from that witnesses have not their ones, and that witnesses have not the practice therein as to taking of evidence ones, and that witnesses have not their of the practice therein as to taking of evidence ones, and that witnesses have not their of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice therein as to taking of evidence of the practice of the other in this taking the has married three times, and it is said unnindful, there is great scope for the exercise of the coron of poisons and drugs of various kinds. The detectives believe the properties of the higher courts, when the practice t testimony read over to them, nor are they

The Mayoralty of Chatham. required to sign it. Any of the judges of courts of record will satisfy him on To THE EDITOR ADVANCE this point. The renewal of the DEAR SIR :- Judging from the tone of

very absurd figure before the public with June next. No matter where a groupe of the fuss he has made over his little case. Geology and Gastrology. The Fredericton Herald says :for a reptile to live so long in the stomach of a horse."

All of which goes to show that while Dr. Bailey may be an authority in matter personal provement of the Town for the last twenty
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Entertainment.

credit on all concerned. St. Michael's Brass

double knee and heel; worth 40c. only 25c., Ladies' Cashmere lisle thread Special lisle pure Black Silk Ladies' Hose, cut down from \$1.75 to

Men's youths' and children's clothing and furnishing. The great \$10.75 man's solid worsted suit—our price \$8.50. We keep no low Good Night, full chorus.

National airs, pianos and organ.
Closing with God Save the Queen by the
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Popular Harry Lindley.

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In the Steamer "Does of Commissioners and a short time before your being and and opported four years ago.

Hary Lindley is in Chatham this week, playing to full houses. No thesterical manager who visits the town is more popular in the right man put in the right work.

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Rev. Francis Hermann, is accused of the murders. Last year the pastor's wife died and he engaged Miss Clawson, an attractive young woman of 25, to look after his apart ments in the church building. In September Miss Clawson suddenly disappeared and he engaged Miss Clawson, an attractive young woman of 25, to look after his apart ments in the church building. In September Miss Clawson suddenly disappeared and he engaged Miss Clawson, an attractive young woman of 25, to look after his apart ments in the church building. In September Miss Clawson suddenly disappeared and has not been seen alive since. After her disappearance the pastor, although the folion, master bal.

21—Sch. Janet A. S. Perry, Chatham, merchants provided for Sea.

McNaughton, A. Peterson, Daniel Hogan, John A. McDonald, B. N. T. Underhill, Peter O'Neil, J. L. Murray.

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To the electors of the town of Chatham.

At the request of many of my fellow.

Cleared for Sez.

May 20-Bk Norman, Burnley, Belfast, D & J Ritchle & Co. lumber

23-Bch. Life Boat. 47, Blompled, Pletou R R Call coll.

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The difficulty with our young friend is that after a twenty years' sleep, of which he was He has married three times, and it is said

Revival of Trade. people is assembled you will hear animated Reports from the United States support discussions as to the relative claims of the rival candidates. Dr. Joseph Benson whose card appeared in public some weeks ago outlook for the future is encouraging. This The Fredericton Herald says:—

"While John Gunn's horse Black Prince was being watered at Springhill the other day by the negro hostler, the latter was startled to see a lizard jump out of the animal's mouth. He got hold of the reptile and killed it and Mr. Gunn afterwards passed it over to Dr. Bailey, who with Dr. Philip Cox has been investigating the case. Dr. Bailey says the lizard is of a western stomach five or six years, or at any rate since the horse was brought here from the west, which was about five or six years ago. Dr. Cox, however, differs from Dr. Bailey, holding that it woull be utterly impossible for a reptile to live so long in the stomach of a horse."

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The Weather for Colds.

This is the time when colds are in the fashion—every body who is anybody has one, if not himself there's one in the family. For no complaint under the sun are there more remedies for a cold in the head, but of the thousands Chase's Catarrh Cure is the best. "In twelve hours I was cured of a hold of the work, The difficulty in form."

Steamer Belgravia of the Anchor Line, deal laden, which lett St. John at 4 o'clock Friday morning, went ashore at Black Point about five miles up the bay of Fundy. Tugs were sent to her assistance but without avail, and it is expected that the vessel will never come off. The cargo is about all saved.

Tenders for Brick or Stone Passenger Station at Moncton, N. B.

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Stati best. "In twelve nodes I was cured of a library and their disputes harbor Monday morning. The ocean was writes Miss Dwyer, Ailiston, Ont. 25c, of amongst themselves as to where its terminus fairly boiling with mackerel for miles around May 16th, 1896. should be caused much delay, but the delay was the loss of the road to Newcastle, and was Mr. Snowball's opportunity to secure was Mr. Snowball's opportunity to secure were hundreds of thousands of dollars worth The musical and dramatic entertainment by the pupils of the Congregation Notre Dame in the Masonic Hall on Monday evening was a most successful affair, the hall being crowded and the programme gone through with in a manner to reflect credit on all concerned. St. Michael's Brass

at intervals during the evening. The following was the programme:—
Instruments! Music, Duet, Boute En Trair, 3 pianos and organ.

Friendship, Love and Song; Vocal Quartetee, Mrs. Demers, Misses Mary Craig, Helen Black, Maggie Cullen.
Gossip, a pantomime, which was most amusingly performed to piano music by a number of the smaller scholars.
The Lily and the Rose, Vocal Duet, Misses Helen Wheeler, Josie Black.
The Orphan Consoled, Dialogue, Miss Beatrice Gillard, with Misses Hattie Tennaut, Mary Lawlor.

And Mow that Chatham is about to tay saide in the rold town laws and substitute new and more progressive ones, it requires, at the commencement, a chief magistrate with acknowledged ability and a practical knowledge of municipal matters to steer the new ledge of municipal matters to steer the new love rake her if an inadequately equipped chief magistrate were chosen. The citizens of Chatham are an intelligent people. They can appreciate merit and reward a public ment, from which the following is extracted: "The newspapers annexed to Ruggles' affidavit are copies of the Digby Courier, Mary Lawlor."

Beatrice Gillard, with Misses Hattle Tennaut, Mary Lawlor.

The Cooper and his Wife, Comic song, Misses Eva Wright as the cooper, a wife was most amusing and was heartily applanded.

Tennis Drill, the last scene of which was illuminated with red fire. This I ke all the other drills was performed with a precision only to be attained by constant practice.

Flowers of all Seasons, song, Misses Remo Morrissy, Mollie Morrissy, Hattie Tennarnt and May Kehoe.

The Cooper and his Wife, Comic song, the same time by electing Mr. Snowball's be the first mayor of Chatham.

The absurd reference to Mr. Snowball's because he owns a mill, and therefore would be in a position to monopolise the sale of deals for unitness for the mayoralty because he owns a mill, and therefore would be in a position to monopolise the sale of deals for the sidewalks is the meanest claptrap I it is hoped it is not yet too late to proceed against them, as a warning in future. Said publications are so clearly calculated to interfere with the proper administration of a lustice that one can only be surprised that will serve your general interest to the best

Morrissy, Mollie Morrissy, Hattie Tennard and May Kehoe.

Instrumental Music, Gaza Ladra, pianos and organ.

Motion Drill, by Junior pupils, with tableau at the close, Maids of the Green Woods, full vocal chorus.

Scene at a Photographer's, a comedy in one act, which was performed in a manner most creditable to the performers. They were Misses Laura Wright, Mollie Hennessy, Alice Dalton, Alice McDonald, Instrumental Music, Figaro, pianos and large the army of men some dreadful disease that requires immediate medical attention, so I would advise him to call in the doctor at once for treatment before his malady becomes incurable.

What would Chatham be to-day were it not for Snowball's mill, and the fleet of sailing vessels and steamships that are to be seen about it during the navigation season, giving employment to hundreds; and in the winter season just imagine the army of men lice Dalton, Alice McDoneld.

Instrumental Music, Figaro, pianos and and the numerous teams employed all over in which a change of venue should be in which a change of venue should be in which a change of venue should be most excellent performance which accompanied a well delivered Recitation of the historical "Charge of the Light Brigade," by the Captain of the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of Tooke's celebrated shirts, collars and furnishings at the Company, Miss Lena of the Company, M

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[Advocate.]

Popular Harry Tabalas

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May 20—Sc Doubtless I will be accused of meddling in disjointed remarks a little study, without considering me impertinent. As to my master lumber. 21—8ch. White Bird, 28, Breaux, Kouchibouguac, W S Loggie, gen. cargo. 22—8ch. Rosa, 17, Ache, Shippegan, master gen.

A Clerzyman's Awful Crimes.

these crimes to look up the record of the murderer, have before them an array of facts murderer, have before them an array of facts which warrant the belief that no less than seven murders may be traced to him. Before he left for Kansas City he was accused of the behavior of the church funds and, having DEAR SIR:—Judging from the tone of the press at the present time there seems quite uncalled for. That gentleman's reputoble considerable speculation as to who taking for intervity and faithfulness in all the considerable speculation as to who taking for intervity and faithfulness in all the considerable speculation as to who taking for intervity and faithfulness in all the considerable speculation as to who take the church funds and, having confessed his guilt, was suspended and at the Loggie ball. tation for integrity and faithfulness in all shall be the first Mayor of Chatham; nor is present time that case awaits adjudication relationships will compare quite favorably with that of his assailant, who has cut a are to decide the matter on the second of Rayival of Trade.

taining to the bowels of the earth, he must have only a superficial knowledge of the chemical processes of a horse's internal were seeking for location to establish their opening, which closed on him.

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There was an animated scene off Halifax

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To the Electors of the Town of Chatham. ledge of municipal matters to steer the new town clear of the many blunders that would overtake her if an inadequately equipped chief magistrate were chosen. The citizens of Chatham are an intelligent people. They can appreciate merit and reward a public benefactor and serve their own interests at the same time by electing Mr. Snowball to be the first mayor of Chatham.

The absurd reference to Mr. Snowball's french newspaper published at Weymouth.

To the Electors of the Town of Chatham.

To the Electors of the Town of Chat

CARD

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

A large representation of the Town of Chatham having repeatedly urged me to accept a nomination for the position of Alderman for Wellington Ward for which an election will be held on the second day of June, I have decided, after careful consideration to comply with their request.

Ladies and Gentlemen :

CARD.

To the electors of the town of Chatham.

*What is John Arthur or his money to you?" she questioned, eyeing him with much disfavor.

"Nothing whatever," he indifferently replied. "I merely inquire on behalf of a friend."

"I'll throw him off the seent if he does mean Madeline," thought the old woman.

"Well, Mr. whatever your name is, if it will satisfy your friend to know that Mr. John Arthur is master of Oakley and everybody knows there is no finer property in the state, and that he has a prearly income of tan thousand or more, why, tell him or her so. And you may as yell say, at the same time, that he is too stingy and mean to keep the one in regard or spend decently the other. And when he dies "here ahe suddenly cheeked herself." "well when he dies his heirs, whoever they may be, will inherit all the more because of his meanness."

"Ew should I know who the stingy old reprobate will choose to inherit after limit I think he has a sister somewhere, but I don't know."

"E'm thank you—for my friend. Goodnicht."

"And who, pray, may be his heirs; "Really, now, don't step-papa; you are actually purple in the face! You might die, you know; think of your heart, do, was already beyond his depth. He gasped you know there he had fied. The miser was not at home in a tempest, and this impellies and what was passing in his mind.

"He'll de "he mustered; "and she'll de him. It will be a good thing for her, just me, and very convenient for me into the hargain. Cora's a marvellously the was a heart in this little Madeline is fresh."

For the time being, John Arthur was a little Madeline is fresh.

"And who, pray, may be his heirs, whoever they may be his heirs. I'vell the a side of the cher. And who, pray, may be his heirs, whoever they may be, will inherit all the more because of his meannes."

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He smoked and he waited; the time came, and passed; his cigar expired; the shadows deepened—but still he waited.

And he waited in wain. No light form advanced through the gathering night; no sweet voice greeted him.

The time was far past now, and, muttering an oath, the disappointed lover strode away, and was lost in the night.

Madeline was sanding in her own recent, the threshold of which John Arthus had never crossed since the day made a silent form was borne from it, was allent form was borne from it, was allent form was borne from it.

of his coming defeat.

The meal was partaken of in comparative silence, all apparently well satisfied with their own thoughts—ah, 'how

match."

Tabiling that same Mephistophelian smale, Lucian Davin sauntered away, apparently estimated with himself and what was plaining in his mind.

"He'll de," he mustered; "and she'll de him. It will be a good thing for her, just new, and very convenient for me into the hargain. Cora's a marvelleusly the worder, and a few mouths of the city will make her sharp enough. Only let me heep them apart; that's all" Satisfaction beamed in his eye and smiled on his ig. "Fresty Madeline will be the envy of half the boulevard."

Thew he has neared the trysting tree. "I think I'll just smoke here, and wait for may presty bird; this is the place and almost the time."

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"Ston." "Ston."

"Parden me, str, you are too fast. Mr.
Adams has not offered himself."

('Nonsense,'' Mr. Arthur suddenly forgot his politeness—"haven't I just stated his offer?"

Madeline leaned back in her chair, and

Cardessly.

About them, the passengers nodded, About them, the passengers nodded, yawned or slopt. Outside, swiftly passing darkness. And every moment was hurrying her farther and farther away from all familiar scenes and objects, out to a life all untried, a world all new and strange. But she never thought of this. She was not elated, neither was else cost.

light, in the long days to come.
On, on; nearer and yet nearer the long journey's end. Both thinking of her, but how differently! One pityingly, sadly, fearing for her

down my childhood with unkind works, when a silans form was borne from it, and laid in that peaceful home, the shureshyazed. She had pus received the gaussess of the summens, for which, only, she lingered—she command or Mr. Archur to stand pour, for Mr. Archur to for Mr. Arch

one?"
"Not afraid, Lucian, no: but I can't explain or describe my feelings. I suppose I need rest; that is all."
"That is all, depend upon it; and here we are. One kiss Madeline, the last till to-morrow."
He folded her tenderly in his arms, and

most his politeness—thaven't I just stated his offer?"

Madeline leaned back in her chair, and looked from one to the other with a tranquil smile.

"Perhaps; but unfortunately there is a law in existence which prohibits a man from marrying his grandmother, and likewise objects, I believe, to a young woman's epocially here is a law in existence which prohibits a man from marrying his grandmother, and likewise objects, I believe, to a young woman's epocial fine the strength in the fark to decide her hand upon his arm, draw-nig woman's epocial fine the strength in the state of the strength in the strength in the state of the strength in the streng

call to-morrow noon; pleasant dreams."
"To-morrow noon," she echoed.
As she watched his retreating figure, another passed her; a man who, meeting her eye, litted his hat and passed out.
"He again!" whispered the girl to herself; "how very strange."
Alone in her room, the face of this man looked at her again, and sitting down, she said wearily: "Who is he? what does he mean? His name—I'll look at the card."

you, and the wind has changed; proceed."
"Well, as usual, I round myself in
luck, and if I had been anice young
widow, might have taken summer quarters in the snug little village of Bellair.

what does he mean? His name—I'll look at the card."
Taking it from her pocket, she read aloud: Clarence Vaughan, M.D., No. 430
B—street.
"Clarence Vaughan, M.D.," she repeated. "What did he mean? I must to weary to think. Search for me, John Arthur; find me if you can! To-morrow—what will it bring. I wonder?"
Weary one, rest, for never again will you sleep so innocently, so free from care as now. Sleep well, nor dream!
She slept. Of the three who had been brought into con act thus strangely. Madeline slept most soundly, and dream:
It was the last ray of her sunlight; when the day dawned, her night began.

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CHAPTER V.—A SHREWD SCHEME.

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The sure of control was received with space and half-length when the washings are not control was received with space and half-length wings, and half-length win An elegant apartment, one of a suite in a magnificent block such as are the pride of our great cities.

Softest carpets of most exquisite pattern; curtains of richest lace; lambrequins of costly texture; richly-embroidered and velvet-covered sleepy hollows and lounging chairs; nothing stiff nothing that did not betoken abandonment to ease and pleasure; downy cushions; rarest pictures; loveliest statuettes, finest bronzes; delicate vases; magnificent, full-length mirrors, a bookcase, itself a rare work of aut, containing the best works of the best authors, all in the richest of bindings—nothing here that the most refined and cultivated taste could disapprove, and yet everything bespoke the sybarite, the voluptuary. A place wherein to forget that the world held aught save beauty; a place for luxurious revelry and repose filled with lotus dreams.

Such was the bachelor abode of Lucian and too much stupicity in which case even me into submission and banishment. If could only find an occupation, now, for my—"""Peculiar talents," he suggested; "that's just the point. And now, I wonder if you wouldn't make a remarkably charming young widow?"

"So you have an idea, then, Lucian! Just toss me a bunch of those cigarettes, please—thank you. Now a light; and in the character of a fair widow, to besiege? What he is like; and why?"

"Admirable Cora! what other woman could smoke a cigarette with such a perfect air of doing the proper thing; so much of Spanish grace."

"And so much genuine enjoyment," she added comfortably. "Smoke is my poetry, Lucian. When far from my gaze, and I desire to call up your most superb

the Peri can keep aloof from Paradiso

wandering gaze fell first upon Madeline, seated opposite and very near.

She sees him just as she sees the rest, vaguely. She remembers, later, that be had a good face and that she had thought it then. But confused and wearied in mind and body, she feels no inclination to observe or think. So they were hurried on, and no whisper of her heart, no quickening of the pulses, or sensation of digory or fear, warned her that she was sitting under the gaze and in the presence of the good and the evil forces that were to compass and shape her life.

Open your eyes, oh, Madeline, before it is too late. See the snare that is spreading the hard woman ever saw guile in the eyes of the man she loved?

Nover one, until those eyes have ceased to smile upon her, and her fate is sealed. What one ever yet recognized the false ring of the voice that had never, as yet, addressed her save in honeyed tones, that seemed earth's sweetest music to her ears? None, until the voice had changed and forgotten its love words; none, until it was too late.

What Madeline saw, was a man who was to her the embodiment of all manly grace, her all of joy and love, of truth and trust. And, sitting opposite, just a young man; but not like her hero.

Not like her hero? No, thank heaven for that, Madeline, else your way would have been far more dreary, else your life might have known never a ray of sullight, in the long days to come.

On, on; nearer and yet nearer the long journey's end. Bosh thinking of her. but forces the rest, women of the presonal appearance. This journey's end. Bosh thinking of her. but forces that be dependent of the pulses of the world, who knows tin all title to acquire in the way of experience, save the art of growing lad twenty; and device the complex of the pulse of the

She paused before a mirror, carefully adjusting her feecy hair, for even in pressing emergencies such women never forget their personal appearance. This done, she pondered a moment, and then pulled the bell. A most immaculate colored gentleman answered her summons, and, bowing low, stood waiting her will.

"Henry is it, not time that your

One triumpantly, as of a fair prize gained; a new tribute to his power and strength; another smile from Chance; one more proof that he was a favored one of the receipt to Madeline, and lounges out to give some necessary directions to the neglected companion of his wanderings.

Hastily the young man opposite rises, and crossing to Madeline, bends over her, speaking hurriedly.

"Pardon me, madame, but are you a stranger to the city?"

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"Yes." After giving her answer she wonders why she did it, romembering that it is from a stranger the question comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of that it is from a stranger the question comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the comes, and that it is, therefere, an imposite paragraph of the composite paragraph of the compo

"Gracious heavens, Cora! what brings you here like this? I thought you had sailed, and was regretting it by this He hurried to her side and she half ros

He hurried to her side and she half rose to return his caress. Then sinking back, she surveyed him with a lazy half smile. "I wonder if you are glad to see me, Lucian, my angel; you are such a hypocrite."

He laughed lightly, and threw himself into a seat near her. "Candid, Cora, you are not a hypocrite—with me," and he looked admiringly, yet impatiently, at her. "Come," he said, at length, as she continued to tap her slender foot lazily, and to regard him silently through half closed lashes: "what does it all mean? Fairest of women, tell me."

"It means, Mon Brave, that I did not sail in the Golden Rose; I only sent my hat and vell."

"Wonderful woman! Well, thereby

"Wonderful woman! Well, thereb hangs a tale, and I listen."
"I came back to see—".
"Not old Verage" he interruped, maliciously.

"No, hush; he saw me safely on board the Golden Rose—very gallant of him, wasn't it?"

mystery; as it is, I simply wait to be enlightened." "And enlightened you shall be, Mon

She threw off her air of listlessness and arose, crossing over and standing before him, leaning upon a high-backed chair, and speaking rapidly.

Lucian, meantime, produced a cigar case, lit a weed, and assuming the atti-tude and manner she had just abandoned, bade her proceed.

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bound."

"Well, what next? All the world, your world, supposes you now upon the briny deep. Old Verage will be rejoiced to find you here in the city; what then?"

"I think he will," said Cora, dryly, "when he does find me. I did not come here in the dark to advertise my arrival."

"Bravo, Cora," he patted her hands softly; "wise Cora You are a credit to your friends, indeed you are, my blonde beauty."

She laughed softly:—a kittenish, purring laugh.

shifted," interrupted she. "Well, go on."
He laughed softly, "Even so. We children of chance do need to take flying trips sometimes, but I did not set out for

Europe, Cora mine, and I wore my own clothes home."
"Bravo! But old Verage don't want parilla with Iodide of Potassium is the best.

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image, I can do so much more comfortably and satisfactorily inspired by my ably and satisfactority inspired by my odorous little Perique."

"Blessed Perique! Cora shall have them always. But back to my widow; an ebsence of six months, perhaps, would be a judicious thing just row, you think?"

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her permanent abode outside the walls o She removed the fragrant gilded cigar in miniature from between two rosy, pursed-up lips, and surveyed him in mute astonishment.

"Provided," he proceeded, coolly, "provided, ne proceeded, coolly, "provided she found a country home, bank account, and equipage to her liking, with everything her own way, and ample opportunities for trips to Paradise, making visits to her brother and her city friends—and a fine prospect of soon becoming sole possessor of said country mansion, bank stock, etc.?" We have on hand now, as usual, a

ourling little volumes of smoke, settled herself more comfortably, and said, not chalantly, "that depends; further part To be Continued.

She placed the tiny weed once more be tween her lips, and sending up perfumed

"More would be safer," she smiled. "if

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