VOLUME I.

FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1879.

NUMBER 67.

Deacon Thrush in Meeting. LETTER FROM HANNAH BROWN TO SISTER HULDAN mode o' speakin'.

It's jest that orful voice of his'n— But, law! I'd best begin
And tell my story straight ahead, or else things won't fit in.

Last spring we felt that we was blessed, to think that Deacon Thrush.

Was comin' up from Sumpkinsville to live in Cedarbrush.

He'll be a viller in our church "says father the "He'll be a piller in our church," says father, the first thing.

I wish he was a piller, Huldy, for then he couldn't sing. He bought the Joneses' farm, you know, and move

in last of May. But that first time he came to church—I can't for git that day. openin' hymn was skursly read, the choir was The openin' hymn was skursly read, the choir was just arisin',
When everybody turned and looked, a sound came so surprisin'.

Twas something like the old church-bell, 'twas somethin' like the ocean,

'Twas most like 'Bijah Morrow's bull, accordin' to my notion. It fairly drowned my playin' out; it left the tur behind;
I never thought that such a voice could come from human kind.
Like thunderclaps and factory-gear through all our heads 'twas ringin'.
And Huldy, it was nothin' else than Deacon Thrush a-singin'!
Yes, there he sot, with book in hand, as peaceful and as caim
As if he thought his dooty lay in murd'rin' that poor psalm. He never see the old folks' smiles; he never heer the giggle went up from the gallery. I watched our par

son wriggle
And fidget in the pulpit, while poor father's head
was shakin';
But on went Deacon Thrush, and seemed real comfort to be takin'.
And when we stopped he couldn't stop, he'd got
sech headway on;
His voice went boomin' up and down, and fiattin'
so forlorn That, though he tried to choke it off, it mixed up with his text,
And made poor Parson Edwards skip his words, and then look vexed.
I couldn't hear that sermon, Huldy; my thoughts was all astray, nderin' ef Deacon Thrush would sing agen

that day.

I might have spared my thinkin', though, for that misguided man

Jest started off the same old way before the rest began.
But when the second verse was reached, the choir put down their books;
I stopped my playin'; back and forth we cast despairin' looks: despairin looks:
The boys set up to laugh agen; the parson raised his hand
And shouted, but the noise was sech we couldn't understand; While Deacon Thrush was leanin' back, his eyelids

nearly closin',
A-singiu' like an angel on a bed of clouds reposin
I'll have to cut my story short. Next day they called a meetin', ved to keep poor Deacon Thrush sech singin' from repeatin'.
They 'p'inted Uncle Job to go with father and request That Deacon Thrush would kindly leave the singin to the rest.

Perhaps you think he took the hint? Then, Huldy,
you're mistaken.

He listened till they'd said their say; then, with miles a breakin',
ed. jest as cheerfully: "Yes, breth'ring: He answered, jest as cheerfully: "Yes, breth'ring; yes, I know
I have my faults; I sometimes git the tune a leetle slow, and sometimes, tryin' to ketch up, I take an extry fight;
But, takin' one verse with the next, that makes things jest come right.

Now when you ask me not to sing, why, breth'ring I can't do it;

I can't do it;

Over Thorpe's face rushed a flood of

pursue it.

And while I tread this vale of tears, a sinful child Rejoicin' is my privilege—rejoice I will and must. Well, 'twa'n't no use, as Uncle Job and father said next day; The deacon, though a pious man, was sot in hi own way.

He's sung in meetin' ever sence—there's not a seat to spare;

And, oh! sech sinful whisperin' and nudgin

And, on! seen similar whileperin and ladgest everywhere!

Then when the hymns is given out, you'll hear a ginera! "Hush!"

While everybody's eyes and ears is turned to Dea-con Thrush.

He's skeered the little children so that most of 'em keeps cryin'; The very horses in the shed won't stand no more 'thout tyin'; He makes the onconverted laugh, while godly souls are grievin', And yet he's sech a Christian man, it's almost pas believin'.
They're talkin' now of tryin' law, but father h opposes, And so I'll write agen next week to tell you how it

P.S. Oh, Huldy! sech a curus thing! As Deacon Thrus was bringing
His apples home, he thought to cheer the way by
sacred singin'.
His team took fright and ran away. The neighbors
found him lyin'
All in a heap, and took him home, and now the
good man's dyin'.
And, Huldy, ef it isn't wrong, I'm glad to think
he's goin' he's goin'
Where all the folks know how to sing, and he can get a showin'!

—Harper's Bazar.

THE RIGHT MAN AFTER ALL

VIOLA'S LOVERS.

Viola had found a lover; or, at least, John Ellsworth aspired to that distinc tion. He had known Viola since she was a little girl at school, and now was trying to win the first place in the young lady's affections.

near his own.

John set about making a home for himself, with one of his half-dozen sisters to manage it, and went at his farming in earnest. And all the gossips of the neighborhood went about with chins elevated and noses wrinkled when he was mentioned. And the younger female portion thought him rather a

Perhaps that was one reason why Viola had been so gracious to him. It was something to secure without an ef-fort attentions that all the other girls schemed for. But John Ellsworth did not realize her ideal. Under her calm exterior, she dreamed romances of the most vivid rose-pink. She had heard hints and echoes of a world that lay outside her own sphere—a world of lights and music, and gay dressing; a holiday life, with opera and theater-going nights in it; and days full of unlimited

pleasure-seeking.
One June night, driving over to see his lady, John found her with an unusual flush on her fair, calm face.

She rode with him—accepting his invitation in a matter-of-course way that

readfully discouraging.

It came out, after a little. Mrs.

Mornington—a great aunt—had sent for her photograph a month ago, not having seen her since she was a little child. Two days ago had come an invitation for Viola to spend a couple of months with her—the great aunt—in New York, and

she was going to morrow.
"It's no use denying," the young man said, his voice growing husky, "that I'm sorry for this. I don't know what will come to you from this. You are not contented here; you never will be the contented here; you never will be the business of catching a fluxualit.

You don't need any such paltry ambition. Wait till you find a man worth falling in love with, and then marry him. Wait forever, if you don't find him!"

Wills with the business of catching a fluxuality ambition. Wait till you find a man worth falling in love with, and then marry him. tell you now, I suppose, but I love you, Viola. Mind, I do not ask you now for any return. I will wait for what the future shall put in your heart to say."

Wait forever, if you don't find him!"

Viola sat motionless with astonishment. If any dumb thing had found a voice, she could not have been more sob.

It was a long speech, certainly, for a proposal; but Viola listened very attentively to her first proposal, and her blue

"Indeed I do care for you, John, and you can't blame me for wanting to go. Aunt needs me, and no one does here, particularly. And I've never seen any-thing of society."
"I know, dear"—

"And I shall not forget you," interrupting him. "I shall always think of you," giving him her hand.
"For two whole months!" a little

sadly. "Good-by, then," kissing the hand he held. And then Viola found herself alone, and went to finish her packing.
Viola's next two months were delight-

ful. She was always prettily dressed, and Frank Thorpe passed his valuable

Mrs. Mornington watched the girl narrowly, and when Viola came home the second week in September, it was with an invitation to stay through the John Ellsworth called on her the night

after her return.
"You look well and happy," he said. scanning her face.
"I am," she said, and she told him all about her delightful visit. "And you are going to settle down

"Oh, no! I shall stay here only a few days. Aunt is coming for me as she returns from a visit she is paying." John Ellsworth went away early in the evening, having said no word of what had been in his heart all these weeks.

"Poor fellow!" Viola said, as went down the moonlit road. And then Frank Thorpe's dreamily sad gray yes came up before her, and she forgot John Ellsworth's shadowy brown ones. Mrs. Mornington came and took the young lady away, and Frank Thorpe was once again hanging about her—a most formidable matrimonial prize. The Christmas holidays came and went. Frank Thorpe lounged in on Christmas day, and was paler and more

istless than ever. "Frank Thorpe, you are utterly tupid. What is the matter?" asked Mrs. Mornington.

"A general giving way of the system, should say." "Nonsense! General laziness. In

my day"—
"Oh, my dear madam!" starting up alarmed. "Indeed, I'll reform. I think I'm better already. Miss Viola, I'm intensely interested in the subject

Over Thorpe's face rushed a nood of scarlet. He glanced up, caught Mrs. Mornington's sharp eyes upon him, and

flushed again.

Mrs. Mornington gave her first bit of advice to her young charge that night. "Frank Thorpe is not a man to trifle with, my dear. I think he is in love with you. You could hardly do better."
"Do better!" raising her broad lids for a full, steady look. "I hadn't thought there was to be any calcula-

tion. No; Frank doesn't care for me, aunt."

"If he is in love with you, so much the better. But come; Mrs. Grove's Christmas ball must be attended." And Viola went to the ball, and froze Frank Thorpe, who, unconscious of offense, languidly assumed his usual station near her. There was something glacial and tremendous in her general style that night that provoked and amused Mrs. Mornington. But she was beautiful, too-more beautiful than

ever—and so her aunt forgave her.

Among Mrs. Grove's guests that night
was a rather grand-looking man, who certainly was no longer young. Having lost one wife, he was now looking for another. When he was presented to Viola, she was barely civil. Mr. Nicol-

son seemed to like it. Frank Thorpe had ceased being frozen.
To tell the truth, Viola made the advances. There was a shade more of languor in his manner, and his sad gray eyes had an added shadow, but he sought

no explanation.

Restored to sunshine, he accepted that, too, with no particular demonstration, but he seemed to enjoy it. To outside lookers-on, the matter seemed to lie between him and Mr. Nicolson, Two years ago, the paternal Ellsworth had given John, on his twenty-third birthday, a deed of a small, good farm

One frosty, sparkling morning Viola had been out for a walk. On the way she had met Frank Thorpe, as she wa very apt to do. He accompanied her home, and entered the house with her. There, Viola

feeling unusually bright herself, began lecturing him on his purposeless life.
"If I were a man"— emphatically. "Thank heaven you are not! Howver, go on."
"You put me out. Mr. Thorpe, why

don't you do something?"
"Do something? Don't I? I am your devoted attendant three-fourths of my waking life."

Yes; and get yourself and me talked about by everybody. Not that I care, certainly," hurriedly, to cover her blunder. "I shall choose my friends where I please!" making matters worse of course

He sat up with sudden energy. "Miss Viola, if I were a woman" "Thank heaven you are not." "Exactly. However, if I were, I certainly would not flirt with that antedilu-

vian relic, Mr. Nicolson."

"Mr. Thorpe, I don't."

"Miss Viola, I beg your pardon, you certainly do. She looked at him with an astonishe red in her cheeks and light in her eyes. Then she laughed frankly and good-

naturedly.

"You see,"—leaning forward and laying his hand confidentially on her arm—"I can't bear to see a clear—heart—ed, honest girl lowering herself to the ways of these artificial, brainless girls, who have been bred up all their lives to the business of catching a husband.

You don't need any such paltry ambig

amazed. And she had felt so fully called to administer advice. While she sat, his hand still on arm, and her eyes still on his face, the door opened, and John Ellsworth was

Viola swept toward him, with eager, outstretched hands. "Why, John! Why, John!" was all

she could say. And Frank Thorpe, being disturbed by this new comer, who was called John and received with such an outbreak of enthusiasm, gathered himself up and lounged away.

John Ellsworth was in town for a fortnight. Mrs. Mornington treated him with great politeness, and was always in the way in the most natural manner in the world, when he came. Viola always accepted his invitations, and when the time came for their fulfillment, there was some unavoidable obstacle in the way. Meantime, Mr. Nicholson's atten-

way. Meantine, Mr. Nicholson's attentions grew more pointed, and Frank Thorpe kept out of the way.

Then Lent came, and there was a sudden cessation of gayety. John was called away by his father's illness, and Viola felt the inevitable reaction. And she did not know that she would live through it, and be ready and eager for another season when the time came. It was alike everywhere. In the nar-row circle out of which she had come there were jealousies, and heart-burn-ings, and petty scheming—no better and no worse than she had come to know in the past weeks, though possibly less disguised by smooth, conventional polish of manner. Wait till she met a man she loved! She might wait till she was gray and blind. There had never appeared one to whom she would give second thought, unless it were—well, perhaps, John Ellsworth, if the life that would follow with him were not too nar

row to breathe in; or Frank Thorpe, i he were not too lazy to speak. And then, by contrast, there came a vision of Mr. Nicolson, and all his wealth. If she had shown the first symptom of her moods to Mr. Nicolson, he would have desisted from his attentions at once. Here was youth and beauty in a statuesque state of perfection. That was what he wanted—the statuesqueness:

affair I think Viola began to consider it her-self. She had just one letter from John Ellsworth after his return, and he had said: "I love you, Viola, and am wait-

ing for you."
She did not answer the letter. But she was cross even with Mrs. Mornington for two days after it.

Then she was seized with a fit of homesickness, and but that her friend was taken suddenly and really ill, nothing would have kept her there. Mr. Nicolson came more frequently than ever; in his way very kind and considerate. Frank Thorpe was in and out, not so frequently as before that morning when John Ellsworth had come, but often enough to keep him in her thoughts.

One night, in early spring, Frank Thorpe came and took Viola out for a drive. "You were looking tired. We may not have another such night in a month,

In the half-hour they did not speal half-a-dozen sentences; and yet when he set her down at her door, and held her hand for a minute, as he said, "Fare well!" Viola felt they were nearer each other than before.

Viola was one morning summoned t the drawing-room to meet Mr. Nicolson. In the occupation of the past weeks she had had very little opportun-ity to think about him or his purposes. No girl ever went to meet the final question with less determination as to her answer. She knew his errand the noment she entered the room. Not that

ne was confused or hesitating, or in any "My dear young lady," he said, de-ferentially, "I want your permission to ask you a personal question?"
"You have it, sir," she said.

And then in a speech which was more like a set oration than anything else Viola had ever heard, he offered her his

The thought of saying no to such a stately piece of oratory as that frightened and fluttered her. But she did say it, very sweetly and gracefully, but also very decidedly, and Mr. Nicolson went away very red in the face and a good deal crestfallen.

She went up-stairs to Mrs. Morning-"Aunt, I've done it! And I'm so surprised l'

"At what?" "I've refused Mr. Nicolson." "My dear, I always thought you "Did you? You astute woman! And always fancied that if he asked me to

oe Mrs. Nicolson, I sould say, yes." "Perhaps you will be sorry by-and-by that you have said no." "Perhaps! I shall never be surprised

at anything again!"

"From a worldly point of view, you have made a mistake, my dear."

"Don't rack my feelings. They are sufficiently lacerated already."

A servant announced Frank Thorpe.

"Aunt, shall I"—— and paused.

Even in her reckless, over-excited mood, she could not complete the sentence.

"Shall you be kinder to him than

you have been to Mr. Nicolson?"
"Don't ask me." So Viola went down to see her visit or, who was at the full tide of his languid, tired indifference. "How very entertaining you are to-

day! Your conversational powers are something to be wondered at," Viola said day! Your conversational

at last, impatiently.

"Entertaining?" opening his eyes
with mild wonder. "I supposed that
was your share of the interview. However, if you like, I'll begin. You are
not looking so well as usual this morn-Thank you. What a very promis-

ing beginning."
"But you have infinitely the advantage of Mr. Nicolson, whom I met just now. He seemed laboring under the impression that there had been an and I will pay you anything you ask." Viola laughed, and ended with a half-

"And so there had been. There talk about something else. You needn' be entertaining any more."

"I wonder," leaning toward her, a slow fire gathering in his dreamy eyes, "if I should find an earthquake waiting

for me if I followed Mr. Nicolson's

"Miss Rawdon," the servant announced, and that put an end to it all. Viola reasoned herself into a convic tion that she was in love with Frank Thorpe, or if not actually in that condition, that she might easily find herself there. And because passive patience was not possible just then, she gathered up all John Ellsworth's gifts and letters and put them out of her sight, as if he had anything to do with

The crisis was not far off. Coming in from an errand that night she found all the dimly-lighted house empty, and went on from room to room till in the library she opened the door on Frank

"Since you were not at home, I came to find for myself a volume Mrs. Morn-ington had promised me," he explaimed. But he closed the door as he gave her a chair, as if the tete-a-tete were part of

She looked up at his pale face and shining eyes, and felt her heart sink. And yet this was the conclusion to which she had reasoned herself a few hours

And then five minutes of talk, in which ther part was monosyllabic, and Frank Thorne had proposed and been accepted; and she was crying quietly, with her head on the library table, and he was walking the room in an agitated move-"We might as well begin with a clear

"We might as well begin with a clean record," he said with a great deal of hard earnestness in his voice, "You are not my first love, Viola. Not quite two years ago she jilted me. I was in an awfully spoony condition—there's no denying it; and, for a few weeks, thought it would be the death of me. One morning my letters and trinkets came back to me. There was not a word of expla-nation, and I did not choose to ask any. When I had tired myself out, and was in a condition to lie down in dust at her feet, the house was shut up and the family had gone abroad. That's the and everybody considered it a settled

"And the young lady's name?" "Emily Prescott." "Emily Prescott? Why, that is the young lady I met this afternoon. Just home from abroad—in Paris mourning. Her father and mother both died son where in France, in the spring, and she came home with the Mertons."

"Viola," staring at her with eager eyes, "I can't believe it," dropping into a chair. "My poor darling"—
A flash of color shot up into Viola's

her hand on his shoulder.
"It seems to me, Frank," in her mos common place, practical voice, "that the little arrangement we entered into ten minutes ago might as well be quietly annulled. Your 'poor darling' is at present with the Mertons. Hadn't you better go up there at once, and arrange your programme?"
"I don't know. Viola you will think
me a scoundrel, but I believe I love her

'Of course you do. Who doubts it ? There, don't say a woman can't be generous. Think of my agony in releasing

you, and go as soon as possible."
"You are generous, dear." "That depends on our relative esti-mate of the sacrifice. Good-night." After that nothing could keep her in town, and three days after arriving home, driving her old-fashioned ponychaise through the green country road, she came upon John Ellsworth walking, and he accepted her invitation to ride
"It is so good to be here again.

was thoroughly homesick."
"When are you to be married?"
"Never!" with a burst of vehemence;
"unless you—oh, John!" with a hysterical sob.

At home a telegram awaited her; Mrs. Mornington was dead. Mrs. Mornington died poor. She had spent all her money. So poor Viola was not an heiress after all.

And the neighbors said: "After she found she could not get either of those city fellows, and that old lady disappointed her about her money, she camback here and took John Ellsworth And he put up with it; but then there's no fool like a man when he's in love with a girl like that,

Satisfying His Patient.

Common sense generally recommends physicians as well as other men to popular favor, but there are exceptions where something uncommon is better received. The Hoosiers listened to a speech of General Jackson, but would hardly be satisfied that he was a grest man till he shouted a string of Latin phrases, "E pluribus unum," "Multum in parvo," "Sine qua non!" and then they rent the air with wild hurras for him. A nice invalid was even harder to satisfy than the Hoosiers. The first physician in his case was discharged because he was honest enough to tell him that he had a sore throat; and the second doctor, having some hint of the fact, antor, having some hint of the fact, an-swered the sick man, when questioned, that his case was highly abnormal, and had degenerated into synanche tonsi

and I will pay you anything you ask."

He got well of his sore throat, and paid the doctor a generous fee.—Pot-

FOR THE FAIR SEX. A Coup D'etat.

If little seeds by slow degree Put forth their leaves and flowers unhe Our love had grown into a tree, And bloomed without a single word.

I hanly hit on six o'clock. The hour her father came from town: I gave his own peculiar knock. And waited shyly, like a clown

The door was opened. There she stood. Lifting her mouth's delicious brim. How could I waste a thing so good! I took the kiss she meant for him

Deep breath, a frown; a smile, a tear And then, "Oh, Robert, don't you think That that was rather—eavalier ?" -London Society.

Fashion Notes. Ragusa point is the coming lace. Breton is the lace of the passing mo-

Coteline is another name for printed dimity. The tendency is to make short skirts

till shorter, Seaside grenadine comes with greatly improved texture this spring.

All costumes are de rigeuer combinations of several materials this season. Jeanne d'Arc cuirass corsages and paniers are coming in vogue for street

The Psyche coiffure is in the highest avor at present as showing the shape of the head. Embroidery or clocking, both, all

around the leg of the stocking is a new feature in spring hosiery. Garnet, with all the kindred reds of Bordeaux, ruby, maroon, cardinal and nacarat is immensely popular.

Lace gloves with fingers as well as with long wrists are worn, as well as lace mitts and half-fingered lace gloves. The gloves of the season embrace a wider variety in Lisle thread, kid, and lace mitts than ever before seen in one

The new kid gloves are welted at the top with three welts, half an inch apart, and to this a lace frill at the top is frequently added. Mummy cloth is so named from its

crape-like texture resembling the cotton cloths in which ancient Egyptian mummies are found. French, English and American dress goods, whether wool or cotton, show texture with double twilled or satteen,

brims flare, but there are no face trimmings, the hair being dressed full to supply the deficiency.

The new Lisle thread gloves are seen in all the kid colors and pure white; they are silk finished and "regular" made, imitating kid so well as to be pre-ferred for full dress wear. The handsomest novelties in silk

losiery are the boot hose, with clockings and embroideries in contrasting color to the upper part of the leg, forming a simulated boot upper cloth, while the slipper forms the foxing. Some of the most delicate tints of blue

and rose are seen in the Lisle thread theatrical hosiery this spring, the em-broidery on the same being in bright full tones of maroon, red, navy-blue, Sevres, or porcelain-blue and black. Flources are laid in side plaits, and stitched about an inch from the top so as to make a standing heading. Some times the side plaits are separated by

wide plain spaces and fans of a different material are sewed into each plait. Lengthwise trimmings are to be use on the side and fronts of overskirts. They conceal alterations admirably, and will be in high favor with ladies who are compelled to make their own gowns.

Woman's Sphere in Philadelphia ants in shops and stores, an army; of editors, correspondents, novelists, his-torians and scientists of the gentler sex, in this city alone, the roster would be a revelation. Among lecturers, preachers and ministers, we merely mention Lu-cretia Mott, Hannah Whital Smith and Anna Dickinson. The stage, the opera, art in flowers, wax, lace, costumes and decorations, are largely represented by the women of Philadelphia. Even par-tial data prove a vast amount of female talent in many of the employments supposed to be limited to men. Opportunity is only necessary to attract thousands of candidates for occupation.— Forney's Progress.

Mexican Manners.

A letter from Mexico speaks very highly of the gentlemanly way in which the press of Mexico received and entertained some visiting American journalists. After a pleasant dinner they were taken to the bull fight, which the Oh, doctor," cried the patient, "do that word again!"

"Why, sir, I sald you were at present boring under synanche tonsilaris."

"Why, just think, doctor, that fool told me I had nothing but a sore throat, and I told him I had no use for such a dunce. Doctor, what did you call it?"

"I told you, sir, in plain terms, that the morbid condition of your system was obvious, and that it has terminated in synanche tonsilaris."

"Oh, doctor," cried the patient, "do that word again !"

repulsive.

poor traveling accommon, to, but says that several cars oo, but says that several cars on, the synanche tonsilaris."

"I told you, sir, in plain terms, that the says in the says in the politeness of the morbid condition of your system was obvious, and that it has terminated in synanche tonsilaris."

"Oh, doctor," cried the patient, "do tonsilaris."

"I told you, sir, in plain terms, that is a grim humor in the politeness of Mexicans of Mexicans

A Thrilling Adventure.

A merchant wishing to celebrate his daughter's wedding, collected a party of her young companions. They circled around her, wishing much happiness to the youthful bride and her chosen one. The father gazed proudly on his favored child, and hoped that as bright pros pects might open for the rest of his children, who were playing among the

Passing through the hall of the base ment he met a servant who was carrying a lighted candle in her hand without the candlestick. He blamed her for such conduct, and went into the kitchen to see about the supper. The girl returned, but without the candle. The merchant immediately recollected that several barrels of gunpowder had been placed in the cellar during the day, and that one had been opened. "Where is your candle?" he inquired

in the utmost alarm.
"I couldn't bring it up with me, for
my arms were full of wood," said the

"Where did you put it?"
"Well, I'd no candlestick, so I stuck
it in some black sand that's in the sand-

Her master dashed down the stairs; the passage was long and dark; his knees threatened to give way under him, his breath was choked; his flesh seemed dry and parched, as if he already felt the suffocating blast of death. At the end of the cellar, under the very room where his children and their friends were reveling in felicity, he saw the open barrel of powder, full to the top, the candle stuck loosely in the grains, with a long red snuff of burnt wick. The sight seemed to wither all his power. The laughter of the com-pany struck his ear like the knell of death. He stood a moment, unable to move.

of the dancers responded with vivacity; the floor shook, and the loose bottles in the cellar jingled with the motion. He fancied the candle was moving-falling. With desperate energy he sprang forward—but how to remove it. The slightest touch would cause the red-hot wick to fall into the powder. With unequaled presence of mind he placed a hand on each side of the candle, pointed to the candle pointed toward the object of care, which, as his hands met, was secured in the clasp of his fingers and safely moved away from its dangerous position. When he reached the head of the stairs he smiled at his previous alarm; but the reaction was too powerful, and he fell in fits of the most violent laughter. He was conveyed to his bed senseless, and many weeks elapsed ere his system recovered suffi-cient tone to allow him to resume his husiness.

Following the Pattern.

A singular reproduction of an architectural defect has lately been brought to light in New York. When Dr. Cheever's "Church of the Puritans," on Union Square, was built, it was made an exact copy of a church, in Berne, Switzerland, of which a member of the congregation traveling in Europe had taken drawings. A striking peculiarity of the structure was the two towers, one much higher than the other, but similar n every other respect. The church stood for twenty-five years, and was then sold to a Baptist congregation and removed to Fifty-third street; every stone being marked and placed in the posi-tion it had formerly occupied. The tall tower and the short one were carefully reproduced; and now some person, pry-ing into the history of the original model in the city of Berne, has unearthed the architect's plans and specifica-tions of the Swiss church, and, behold, the two towers are exactly the same neight—the church was unfinished. The Swiss Calvinists were a little short of funds, and the result of their financial stringency was twice faithfully per-petuated in the Western hemisphere, the unequal towers being supposed to be eminently the proper ecclesiastical thing.

Substitutes for Alcohol.

The Medical Record says: We find There are about forty female physicians in Philadelphia in full practice, at cians in Philadelphia in full practice, at least ten artists (painters), and one sculptor, Miss Blanche Nevin, lately selected by the State to execute the statue in marble of Muhlenberg. Of lady lawyers we find no record; of printers, school and music teachers, there is a multitude; of lady clerks and attendant in phone and stores and attendant in phone and stores and attendant in the search of the search waters which equal many wines in deli-cacy of flavor. Ales and beers with an inappreciable amount of alcohol, and wines from unfermented grapes are also made and form agreeable drinks, which may, to some extent, satisfy the demands of social occasions. For the weariness that follows muscular or mental exertion, the best things are food and rest. If drinks are craved, however, we have in thin oatmeal, or Liebeg's extract of meat, foods which enter the circulation so rapidly that their effect is comparable to that of alcohol. These, it is suggested, may be aerated and made enduragested, may be aerated and made endura-ble by various additions. Tea, and especially coffee, are also available and useful in these cases. For the reform-ing drunkard bitter infusions may be of service in addition to the drinks al-ready mentioned. It seems possible that some advance may be made by temper-ance reformers through efforts in this direction; and since as a rule, man is direction; and since, as a rule, man is better without alcohol, they have the nelp of the medical profession

When it finally comes to the knife, and one falls to the ground mortally wounded, his rival will smilingly bow toward his victim, raise his sombrero, wipe off his knife, and retire in good order.

months! Can't you call around a few days before breakfast, Charles?" Finally Charles tears himself away, with a promise to write her one hundred and sixty letters before the next day draws to a close,—Norristown Herald.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Some men are like brooks, they are always murmuring.

A button is a very small event which is always coming off.

A paste-pot doesn't denote time, yet tis known by its stick.

Electricity exerts a peculiar and wor derful effect on some plants. Fancy wood sawing is now made an ccupation of insane patients.

A bird-fancier calls his canaries " Bichs" because they have wings. The largest metal statue in the world

situated near the city of Arona, Italy. Query for a druggist: Which is the easier —to put prescriptions up or down?

If a girl's hair is plaited, you can't with propriety say she has golden hair. A new town in Idaho has been named Onegirlia, because there is only one girl

Agricultural: It is exceedingly bad 'husbandry" to harrow up the feelings f vour wife.

By the use of the microphone you can hear the rope walk the butter fly, the gum drop, or the fall of the year. Chicago doctors consider the house

urnace as their best friend. It gives hem more cases of lung trouble th other influences When a Mongolian wash-house in De-

troit took fire, "John" picked up his shirts and murmured: "The Chinese must go."—Free Press. "Excuse haste and a bad pen," as the dirty porker said when it rushed out of its sty and knocked over the man with

lavender pants.—Rome Sentinel. Mexicans subdue fractious horses by having a hood so arranged as to be pulled down over the eyes of the horse as soon as he manifests uneasiness. Several applications subdue the horses

Hon. J. D. Cox describes what is said to be the smallest insect known. It is a hymenopter of remarkable delicacy and beauty, parasitic on the leaf-cutter bee. Its body is twelve-thousandths of an inch in length, and its ten jointed antenna twenty-thousandths.

WEARING THE GREEN. An editor wore a green coronet,
As if he had been a fresh baronet,
Twas a shade for his eyes,
Turned up toward the skies.
'Twas a way he got into of wearin' it

BY SAMCONY

I'll tell you a tale and it's strictly true; It hasn't a title to bother you: Tis bloody, and horrid, and something new. And as to the subject I'll give a clew That sprinkle and speck the narration through

Shoe, drew, knew, blue, Cuc, dew, mew, stew, Queue, drew, too, who, Crew. flew. to. brew. Blue, ewe, slew, new, Do. few. chew. glue.

Perhaps you imagine I wish to guy! That such is the case I at once deny; 'Tis not in my nature to tell a lie. And can't you discover, discern, descry, The points I am giving you on the sly? Then finish the story and guess, or try-

> Dry, cry, sigh, die; My, eye, sky, high, Fly, pie, sty, fry, Buy, rye, tri, ply, Why, pry, thigh, wry

The plot of the tale is so deeply laid-So mixed and confounded, I'm half afraid You'll think it a maniac's wild tirade. But no—'tis a story expressly made To show the people the stock in trade Of doggerel poets of humble grade-

Staid, maid, weighed, braid, Aid, jade, wade, glade, Paid, said, frayed, shade, Bade, played, raid, blade, Delayed, decayed, evade, fade, Decade, brigade, lemonade. -Yonkers Gazette

Luken's "Pith and Point." Sediment is like a bankrupt debtor, because it never settles up. Are not all the pressrooms in th United States entitled to be called "American print works?"

Never run down a clock for being too slow or too fast. Let it alone and it will run down itself. An elephant's warble is as an unmusi cal as its waltzing is impracticable.

Affliction brings us face to face with our utter insignificance. Candor has an ugly mouth, that gives expression to many unpalatable truths. There comes a time when every man

wonders why he is such a lame One of the brightest things we have noticed going round lately is a highly-

polished circular saw. Such is life! To-day we tread the narrow way; tc-morrow cannot say we've done our duty; for giving all our leisure to maudlin mirth and pleasure, we seek for worldly treasure and earthly beauty.—New York News.

The wife of a miner in Hopewell, Pa., had yellow hair of wonderful length and abundance. It was so heavy as to be a bother, but her husband would not let her cut it off, even when offered a good price by dealers in hair. Lately work became scarce with him, and he did not know how to make a payment soon coming due on his little house. The loss of his home seemed probable. Then a stranger came along and offered \$200 for the treasured yellow hair. The for the treasured yellow hair. The amount of money would raise the mortgage on the homestead, and the husband reluctantly made the sale. He could not help shedding tears when he saw the stranger's shears despoiling his wife's head of its beauty, and she wept when she looked at herself in the glass; but they consoled themselves with the THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR. je Publishro

Auesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, from the office on Quee Street, Wiley's Building.

Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in Address "STAR," Fredericton.

Morning

FREDERICTON, MARCH 11, 1879.

Exploded Waterspouts.

On the broad ocean whose waters are lashed into foam and fury, the mariner views with dismay, the arproach of the terror inspiring water- are as follows: spout. If it strike his ship 'twill rend her canvas and mayhap throw her on her beam ends, but if it burst then itis a harmless thing. The Government ship of this country has been menaced by some very threatening watersponts; the first of these being predicted by Mr. Blair, and chronicled in the Government almanac the News.

poor Blair, some wicked persons thing to the revenue. The Government they said was go- under the '72 Free Grants act. ing to lend itself to the Grand Some of the Commissioners of to see the effect. The greenback to his fellow countrymen. leader, Mr. White, stared and inwardly muttered, "That ere is the Surveyor General:man I'll follow." Willis could hardhe had made. Dismay, he thought, They will not at landing sat on the face of the Government. The day was arriving fast. On

downfall: QUESTION .- Has any application been made to the Government by Grand say Southern Railway for a guarantee of \$180,000, or any other sum?

With the most provoking coolness came the words. The answer is no.

Lips fell on the side of H. M. opposition at the little word "no." Have any advances been made by the Government, or assurances given to enable said company, to purchase iron for said road?

was read in loud tones, and again followed another breathless pause. while the answer came quiet, decisive, deadly cool- No.

By this time each hon. Opposition man seemed to have fully a half inch of upper lip to spare. Wedderburn began to read again. Has any sum been agreed to be deposited for the company to draw upon

to pay for said iron?

No. "nevermore." Blair, who had been in a rather

began to shrink back and hide be we can't say.] hind his desk. Still the secretary read: If such application for guarantees or

advances have been made, what action has been taken by the Government? and again came the killing reply. Not any by the Government.

This was enough—there was not sperean strokes, and from what we an Opposition man to be seen: but have seen of the play we incline to Wedderburn, cool, calm and with a that belief ourselves. The body of sarcastic glitter in his eye read the play is found in Holinshed,

which is that a man named Brown murders Saunders, the husband of debentures been made since 1st of May last, on account o. G. S. Railway.

and to this came cool and provoking as ever.

No advances have been requested or

This is enough of the document for our purpose, and it was sufficient for the poor opposition-several had slunk out before reading the last section: so that the second waterspout broke as flatly as the 2.st. We should strongly recom-

be poking fun at him.

Hon, Mr. Adams' Report.

From the Crown Lands Report for the last year now before us, we find that the total receipts from the Star. Crown Lands for 1878 are \$111,-343,93 and increase of \$8,511,80 J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. over those of the preceding year. The net amount on stumpage collected for 1878, reaches \$81,207,46 Richard III, act 4, scene 2:for 1878 against \$55,980.38 for 1877, which accounts for the surplus of the year just past.

The tracts of land surveyed for settlement during the past year

N. of S. Br. Becaguimec R. Between Oleetock R. & Trout Brook Between Oleetock R. & Front Bro Cano. e, North Lake, N. of Fair Isle Tract, E. of Madawaska R. Patrieville, S. of Rushagonish R.

Total, 40,929 The Surveyor General reports that the people are beginning to of Prot. Loomis recommends him better understand the provisions to leave the practice of science It was to have everwhelmed the of the Free Grants act for 1872, and take to raising cabbages. ship on the division on the address: and are taking advantage of said says:it burst however. Then as if this act. This increases the work of On the strength of having compiled were not humiliation enough for the department while adding no. in a period of scientific tever a book on

began to gull him. They took him Between Nov. 1, 1877, and Oct. some schools, Professor Loomis has away into the back office of Gre. 31st, 1878, there were 22,791 acres been posing for some time as an author gory & Blair, and whispered in his sold under the labor act in the pro- ity on meteorological questions. ear that with another waterspout vince, 3115 acres sold at public he might overwhelm his opponents. auction, and 21,519 acres located scientist, who prescribes his world

Southern Railroad Company, and Settlements under the Free Grants help them to build the road. Act are very hopeful. The report Whereupon Mr. Blair went to his of David Burns, from Stonehaven, desk and wrote an elaborate resolu- Kincardenshire, reveals that a contion which, to his mind, was some- tented heart can make the wilderthing like the last will and testa- ness to blossom as the rose. He is ment of the Government. Le read strong in favor of increased settleit in the House and looked round ment and holds out bright prospects

We quote from his report to the

"The time has arrived when we ought ly hold his seat, and Covert one to say to our friends 'Come over and would think would break his traces. join us.' We have room here for thou-Several honorable gentlemen sat sinds, and would gladly welcome them if they be of the proper class. With mute, and Blair looked around the perseverence, courage and integrity to eggs. It does seem to us that the House to "take in" the impression back them, their success is certain. most discussions in our local House

'Get a braw house tae bide in Or a carriage tae ride in,' ev can have their log Tuesday next he would divide the which will be their own, and free farms taken up over the merest quibble, House on the question and the for their work shop, and every day they ministry would fall. On Saturday work will be for themselves. With ministry would fall. On Saturday productive soil and healthy climate, and moment" are allowed to slide. time read his resolution. Another try, every stroke of the grub-hoe, every spell fell upon the House; but in the delve of the spade, will tell in their those ill-omen birds is always midst of it the Secretary stood up favor; while every teeming shower, prophecying something terrible. cool and collected, and taking the every drop of dew and every ray of It now fears that the Oneidas, a fatal document in his hand, he read sunshine, will have its due effect. With health, good will to work and steady as follows, while the House stood perseverance, each has it in his power mute to see how he would bear his to arrive at independence.

Allan Ramsay puts a cue in the mouth of his gentle shepherd and makes him

'Him that has enough, may soundly sleep Ramsay is right, and his saying is applicable to us. We have not the surplus (or ower-come) but we have to eat and to wear, and if it be true that life's watch-word is duty, I for one think we owe a duty to the land we left and still love dearly, and also to this land of our adoption. The land we leit has surplus laborers numbering hundreds; this land of our adoption has need of them and it is our duty to tell them so and say " Make ready, prepare and come and join us." I, for one, mean to do one man's work in the way that I have endeavored to point out, and if spared will have more to say in another form soon."

The poetry in this casts a gilt over the toils and the dark days by yesterday's noon train and rushwith which the settler has to grap- ed into the house fog-besprent, no ple. We want some such invitation extended to our own people. and again came the sound more We want every obstacle removed heartrending than the raven's from their path to making the wilderness " blossom as the rose."

We have not yet received the prominent position at his seat, now Chief Commissioner's report, why,

A Shakesperean gem recovered.

Mr. Collier has been examining a play entitled "A Warning to Fair Women," published in 1599, in which he finds, he says, Shake-

BREWRY. - See where Master Brown is : in him tak

And learn to temper your excessive grief.

Anne.—Ah! bid me feed on poison and be fat,
Or look upon the basilisk and live. Or leap into the sea and not be drown'd, All these are even as possible as this, That I should be comforted by him That is the author of my whole lament.

Erown—Why, mistress Annie, I love you dearly: And but for your incomparable beauty, My soul had never dreampt of Sander's death. Anne's reply is no less Shakes-

pearean and the tide of passion

mend Mr. Blair to give heed in contained is true to nature. On comfuture only to those who are sincere parison lines parallel with Shakesand not suffer those cruel jokers to peares are found. Take the murderer Brown's address to night :-O sable night! sit on the eye of heaven, That it discern not this black deed of dark-

Compare this with "Macbeth." act 3, scene 2:-

Come, seeling night, Scarf up the tender eye of pitiful day, And again :

Now is the hour come To put your leve unto the touch, to try If it be current, or but counterfeit. The sentiment of which is

Now do I play the touch thou be current gold indeed. Stung with remorse the murderer

Which now be fifteen months that de acc me; In every wound there is a bloody tongue, Which will all speak, &c. -with which compare Julius Cæsan act 3, scene 2:-

And put a tongue In every wound of Cæsar, &c.

This play is said to have been in vogue before Shakespeare became popular.

The New York Herald, speaking

meteorology, which for want of any thing else worth reading is accepted in

He is Dr. Rand's beau ideal of in the schools to the exclusion of all others of a similar character.

We are in full accord with the remarks of the " Rev'd" writer in the late Herald anent the matter of Catholic Colleges. We think that one such institution, properly endowed, would meet all our wants; and we should certainly favor Memramcook as such one. The next step would be to obtain a charter for the conferring of de-

Swift speaks of certain diminutive races going to war over each breaking different ends of their arise on some paltry quibble which might as well be one way as the other. A half day sometimes is while matters of A great pith and

THE Montreal Witness one of sect of communes whose social practices are sickening for any body to read, are, in the event of being routed out of States, to settle in Canadian territory. Let the Witness calm its fears: there is no such invasion threatening us.

It does seem strange to us that forenoons should be fooled away in doing nothing in the House while business might be proceeded with. After half the days of the session have been droned away there will come the big rush-the day will not be long enough, but night sessions withave to be held. Can't this be regulated?

The members seem after the sabbath's rest to go at their work with much vim and cheerfulness. Messrs. Willis, Elder and Ritchie arrived doubt anticipating business.

A despatch to the STAR announces the defeat of Emmet by Wallace Ross, yesterday, on the Thames. This is an unfortunate affair for us here, as it will revive the rowing mania which it was fondly. thought was dying out.

The Permissive Bill will be test ed, and no doubt carried in Albert County the 20th inst.

New Advertisemens.

COTTAGE TO LET.

FROM the first of May next

THE WEST! TO THE WEST!

SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to Emigrants for Manitobia, via the Intercolonial Railway, also by Lake Shore, Erie, Canada Southern, and all the Great Leading Railways golfig West. A full line of through coupon Tickets to all principal places in the United States and Canada. For sale at JOHN RICHARDS, F'ton, March 3, 1878.

JOHN C. FERGUSON, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHAN

NO. 30 SOUTH MARKET WHARF, st. John, N. B.

Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in

Flour, Dry and Pickled Fish, Provisions, Kerosene Oils, and Ships' St. res.

Agent for the sale of Western Canadian, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia. and New Brunswick Produce. Consignments of every description respectfully solicited and Prompt returns guaranteed. P. O. Box 753.

From, Feb. 25.—tf.

ASH WANTED!

WANTED to purchase 4.000 feet 3 inch
Ash.Plank, 4,000 feet of 2 inch, and
3,500 feet of 1 inch.
Apply before Saturday to
E. E. MILDON,
Contractor Sharkey's Block, Fredericton.

MISS EMILY UTTON

HAIR DRESSER -AND DEALER IN-

Braids, Chignons, Switches and Curls.

Combings made over in Curls Puffs, Braids. Human Hair bought, and sold cheaper than any where in the

Ladies, please give me a call. MISS EMILY UTTON, March 9-1m. Queen Street, F'ton

TO LET OR FOR SALE.

THAT two Story House, known as the shepard house, situate on George Street. The dwelling is finished in good style, is in good repair, and contains eight rooms kitchen pantry, and Closets. Good well of water, out buildings and baun on the premises.

Possession given immediately if required. Enquire at subscribers office York Street, 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. . m, to 4 p. m.

GUY, BEVAU & Co,
F'ton, March 4. 1879.—tf.

DWELLING TO LET.

next, half of the sub-cribers dwelling house, fronting on Regent Street, at present occupied by Mr. F. S. Nicolson. The dwelling throughout is fluished in first class style. It is heated by a wood furnace, and contains eight rooms, kitchen, pantry, and three closets, also a FROST PROOF CELLAR. Good well af waters, and out buildings, attached.

JAMES PEPPERS. F'ton, Feb. 25th. 2w

TO RENT.

THE subscriber will let to the first of May next his house corner of Church and George Streets, furnished or unfurnished. Possession given immediatly if required. Enquire of the srbscriber from 11 A M. 20-4 P. M.; or to C. H. Lugrin.

J. L. BEYERLY.

11 RENTED

THREE STORES now being finished in the subscribers Building. Possession given on or before the first day of May next. OWEN SHARKEY. Fredericton, Feb. 4-tf

TO LET.

Possession given first of May. THE Dwelling House situate on King Street, opposite Barker House Alley, containing sixteen Rooms, with Barns, &c., and Garden attached. Rent

moderate. Apply to Feb. 1, 1879. W. CONSIDINE.

TO LET.

A HOUSE owned by the substreet, suitable for a small family.
There is a good well of water on these; also a gurden atturbed. the predictes, also a parden attached. Posses-sion given on the 1st of May next. The house and premises can be seen at any time. MRS. JOHN MCCLOSKEY.

TO LET.

THAT handsome and commo-dious new house on the corner King and York Streets, now occu-pled by Mrs. Pickard, Sulfable for Rounding House arding House. Possession given 1st May. Apply to

J. EDJECOMBE, & SONS. 11th Feb. 1879-tf. TO BE RENTED.

THE store at present occupied by Edwin Story. Possession given on the first of May next. Apply to

P. McPEAKE. Feb.11th 1879.

TO LET.

THAT beautiful and new house on King Street, now occuried by F. B. Coleman. Possession given 1st of May.

For particulars apply to J. Edgecombe &

ons. Fredericton, Feb. 6th.—tf. G. H. SIMMONS. DEALER IN LEATHER

SHOE FINDINGS.

QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. All Orders promptly attended to.

"SHADES." MYSHRALL'S ALLEY.

Choice Wines, Liquors, and Cigars New York Lager & English Ale on draught. JAS. CRANGLE.

F'ton' Oct. 31, 1878-3mos.

Opposite County Court House, F'ton.

"Down Downthey go" in

every Department.

Slaughter Prices

prevail.

\$70,000 Worth Carpets,

Silks,

Woollens,

Velvets,

Cottons, &c.

Must be cleared out

AT ONCE

CLOTHING STORE Edge

combe's Building. DRY GOODS

STORE, Wilmot's Block.

HALF PRICE.

WASTED 3,000 EUSTOMERS TO BUY FOR \$5.00 EACH,

DRY GOODS CHEAP

CLOTHING

THE subscriber wishing to reduce his stock before moving into his New Building, will self the goods now on hand, comprising in part ... Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Reefers, Hats', Care, leite Acete. Slints, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves, Also, Hemp Carpets,

Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, and almost every description of goods generally found an a Dry Goods or Clothing Store, all or any portion of which will be sold at prices to suit the

Jan. 28, 1879 .- 5 mos. LADIES'

t. 24 -- Rep. Ag.-tf.

Latest New York Styles, Colors DRAB. BLACK. BROWN and BLUE

OWEN SHARKEY.

P. McPEAKE.

NOTICE is hereby given that GEORGE T. Scully and CHARLES E. Col-LINS, of Fredericton, lately carrying on business as Merchant Tailors, under the name, style and firm of Scully & Collins, have this day made an assignment in trust to me, for the benefit of

The Trust Deed now lies at the office of the Solicitors, MESSES. RAINSFORD & PROVISIONS. BLACK, for signature, where ereditors are requested to call and sign the same without delay.

All persons indebted to the firm of

SCULLY & COLLINS, will please make immediate payment to me at the store lately occupied by them.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1879. RAINSFORD & BLACK.

A. A. MILLER. Trustee. Feb. 18, 1879.-tf.

their creditors.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES,

Black. Dark. Medium and Evening Shades,

Best value ever offered in the City.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

SIMON NEALIS

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

A SPLENDID LOT OF

ALL WOOL,

SIMON NEALIS.

Selling at 56 cents per yard.

CANADIAN TWEEDS

GOOD VALUE FOR 75 CENS.

Call and be suited.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS. BUTTERICKS reliable patterns of Garments, for Ladies, Misses, Girls, Boys and Children of every age and size. Afways give satisfaction—alo misfits. Directions for cutting, making up and trimining go with each Pattern. Try them. Buttericks Patterns and Publications sent to any

address post-paid, on receipt of published price. Sent in your orders to SIMON NEALIS. Fredericton, N. B.

Feb. 6, 1879.-tf.

COY'S BLOCK, NO. 1

GEO. H. DAVIS,

TENDERS will be received by this Department at Ottawa, up to the 15th March next, for the construction, conveyance, and placing in position of a Boiler for the Fog Alarm at Cape Engrage, in the Bay of Fundys, in the Province of New Brunswick.

DRUGGIST.

Cor. Queen & Regent Streets.

Has in Stock the best assertment of

MEDICINES

Patent Medicines.

Perfumery, Soaps

TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

HAVANA CIGARS! A SPECIALITY.

No. 1, Coyis bloc

GEO. H. DAVIS. Cor. Queen & Regent Streets

JOHN WOOD & CO. Commission Merchants.

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES.

STATIONARY

and Novelties of all kinds

The highest price paid for Country Produce.

UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE. QUEEN STREET.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Foreign and Domestic Fruits always

T. E. FOSTER,

MASON, BRICKLAYER. AND PLASTERER.

Mastic and Stucco Worker, All kinds of color washing executed in the best manner and on reasonable terms. Jobbing punctually attended to. Fancy Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Residence, Corner of St. John and Charlotte

Oct 31, 1878. -3mos. NEW FOR SALE.

100 BARRELS White Potatoes:
50 bbls No. 1 App (s;
10 Hhds, Choice A classes;
3 No. 1 Sec ch Sugar;
10 Barrels Ex. C. Sugar;
10 "Granulate Sugar; Granulate Sugar;
No. 1, American Balwins.

F. M'MANUS.

Barrister & Attorney At-Law,

JOHN OWENS.

Queen Street, F'ton.

SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC. HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN

MoManus' Building. REGENT STREET.

All business in his profession promptly F. MCMANUS. Barrister, &c., Regent Stree

WE have concluded to remain, and are making preparations to manuacture Soap for the million. "Give us peace and clean linen."

Have a few boxes of SOAP on hand

at our New Soap Works, West End, Queen street, (opposite Simmons' Tan-NIXON & SON.

COAL VASES, COAL HODS JUST RECEIVED. COAL Vases, (Fancy.)
2 doz. Galvanized Coal Hods.

Cast Iron Cast Iron Wrought Galvanized " 10 Sets Fire Irons, 12 Bedroom Sets. do. 1 doz. Fire Iron Stands. Blower Holders.

JAMES S. NEILL. F'ton, Nov. 12-2 mos. Rep.

Specifications can be seen, and Forms of Tender procured by intending contractors, at the Agency of this Department at St. John, N. B.

Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tenders for Cape Enrage Fog Alarm Boiler."

Through Pullman Cars. ON and after MONDAY, the 3rd February, PULLMAN CARS will run to Montreal

They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and St. John on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS. C. J. BRYDGES, Moncton. N. B.. January 31st. 1879 feb4

CARD.

THE subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty for new ones in his new and well stocked store. Queen Street.

His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meal, Apples. &c.

Also always on hand Geese, Turkeys, Chiekens, etc.. dry, plucked and every variety, of Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese, Ducks, Patridges, Snipe, &c.

M. MORAN, Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barracks.

Queen Street, Opp. Stone

WM. SMITH. Deputy Minister of Marine, &c. Department of Marine, } Ottawa, Feb. 1, 1879.

LOCAL AND GNEERAL.

Surprise parties are all the rage.

The leave of absence of Most of our M. P. P.s expires to-day.

The Abell case is still the engrossing one in the St. John courts.

The final examination for licenses will commence in the Normal School next week.

THE St. John Circuit Court opens today, His Honor Chief Justice Allen, presiding.

THE grand jury, at Houlton, found a true bill against Nickerson the supposed murderer of Brown.

KILLED .- Eight persons were killed in a coal mine, Wakefield, England, Saturday morning.

she will visit Fredericton or not. A report of a very able lecture given by Mr. R. J. Ritchie, in St. Malachi's Hall, Sunday evening, is given in yes-

terday's papers. The Summerside Progress says the St. John Sun is sold daily on that island, and that it is very justly thought says

the leading paper. Success to the Sun. It is reported in the Canadian papers that hunters in New Brunswick are mercelessly slaughtering deer in defiance of the laws. The case is no doubt exaggerated.

Mr. Anslow, of the Miramichi Advocate is in town taking notes; the poor scapegrace of the Advance is afraid to show his nose here.

The Moncton Times heads the list of "newspaper liars" with the News and Telegraph. The Squire hin self is never guilty of falsehood at all! Oh no ! !

THEATRICAL .- We understand it the intention of Mr. Mackay to bring Mr. Namary's Halifax company here for a few nights. We think it is safe to predict a fair success for the company, should they come.

" HAMLET."-Our local Garrick-Frank-will perhaps try Hamlet after lent. How we should like to hear Frank go over the soliloquy! There are so their " vulgar errors." many poor actors now-a-days that one naturally sighs for one of Frank's stamp | matter ends just here, unless indeed the -no irony of course.

A LAPLAND Dog .- The only anima of this breed in the city is said to be TELEGRAPHIC imported said animal. The dog is about the ordinary size, and very sparse of hair about the sides. He calls him "Lap" He will tollow no one but his master.

PERSONAL .- We are glad to see the intelligent face of Mr. George F. The Coal Tax,-Curtailments. Gregory, again in town. His worship came home Saturday evening.

Nr. W. Allen, who has been in Halifax for some months is in town now on a visit to his friends.

WE are very glad indeed to learn by our late N. F. exchanges that Mr. J. R. McCown has been appointed to the governorship of the St. John's penitentary The day has passed when venemous wites can affect Mr. Mc. when the 50 to 30. rancorous tooth is powerless to wound. he excelled immeasurably the persecuting sleuth-hounds.

RETURNED .- The gossip mongers who ply their art so far as to set canards on the wing that, like moths, eat a mans character, have lately been busied on British Victory over Zulus! had fled to parts unknown for several purposes. On Saturday evening we were pleased to see the face of Mr. C., who is anxious to get an introduction to him who first gave rise to the unfounded rumor.

THE HON. MR. ANGLIN .- The Evening Post's Ottawa correspondent gives the following item of news: "I heard this morning that when the session expires the Hon. Mr. Anglin will settle in Toronto, remove his Freeman to that city, and in connection with it start a duily paper; and I believe this rumor to be reliable."—News.

"this rumor does not seem at all unlikely, and should Mr. Anglin make hands of the British. Speedy peace is be proceeded with, for to-morrow there the change he will no doubt meet with ensured. much success.

The Hoofs and Horns exposed.

WE have to congratulate the Herald on the addition of Mr. Hanney to its ed. staff as Editor in Chief. This fact, and the natural desire to set matters right, are the apology we make to our readers A VICTORY FOR ROSS of the Consolidated Statutes. White in for saving now to the Herald that it is enough to make a dog laugh to hear its attempt to prove the word no one to mean more than one.

The sentence we shall quote again, hoping this time to force conviction through the thick head that yet has not

" If Charnisay had any friends when living, none of them were to be found after his death."

Now, any one who knows the errors into which vulgar writers fall will see quite plainly that the word " them" in the sentence deceived Mr. Hanney. What Mr. Hanney tried to say here nes: not one of his friends was to be found: but that he said were to be found argues, as we have said before, his

ignorance of the first rule of syntax. Our friend that no doubt surprised of erudition hashed up in his letter, draws expressions from the anthors to prove his case. But the first case he quotes proves that he is utterly ignorant of the application of the word. "No one" used as a pronoun, is never singular, none used as a pronoun is never singu-

lar; but we do admit that the word none may be used in other cases withort specifying pluralily or singularily or being confined to either number. Indeed it looks childish in us to argue with this literary greenhorn on that point.

"Among none is there more sobriety," this very pretentious writer quotes as an example of plurality in one. Absurdity! This passage means among no one people an emphatic way that writer, has of saying among no people is there more, &c. Hanny, nor anybody else, can make plurality of unity. He quotes from Milton's paradise lost, book IV:

"In at this gate none pass." Mrs. Scott Siddons is to visit St. This we would inform Mr. Hanny, the John shortly. It is not sai, whether Herald's new editor, is a rather free use of poetic license. Milton had to use pass" here as his line was an immbic peutameter, just as Byron says

"There let him lay" in Childe Harold for the sake of rhyme: as he says-

'The might of the Gentile unsmote by tie sword," for the sake of metre, as Shakespeare

"The most unkindest cut of all." for the sake of metre, as the same poet

-d be him who first cries hold, enough," for the sake of melody. Milton, too, order.

"O prince, O chief of many throned

powers, That led the embattled seraphim to

Under thy conduct.

"Led" here is twice wrong,-it is wrong as a verb, and it is tantolgical as order. conduct," has the same meaning; but still Milton uses it for the sake of meter. such a bill was of a private or local For the sake of the alliteration Camp- nature. bell uses this tautological line:

"Like angels visits few and far becould quote just now a hundred other local one, in which way he ruled. instances. But because the poets, whose faults are lost in their gennus, err, are and in '79 relating to inspection of by their genius, the Herald writer and fellows of his ilk gain notoriety through

Let us now express the hope that this Herald writer, Mr. Hanney, chose to trespass on the Crown Lands. confess his gross ignorance.

OTTAWA.

(Special to " Star.")

Post Umces.

The Ontario members are petitioning Mr. Tilley not to place too high a dufy on coal, claiming that it would burthen Councillors. their constituencies without benefiting the N. S. coal owners.

The number of sessional clerks by order of council, is to be reduced from

It is stated that Langevin is about to McCown was pursued by envy because disestablish the head money order post offices in Nova Scotia and New Bruns- Ordered that it lie on the table. wick and will have such business transacted in Ottawa.

(Special to STAR.)

LOSS OF "TURKISH EMPIRE" with Captain and Six Men.

Advices to London from Cape Town state that in a bloody contest between rout. A number of arms and much of Adams to his brother's funeral. the enemy's ammunition fell into the Willis suggested that house business

The ship Turkish Empire from St. John's for Dublin went ashore on Friday night at Gran Manaan. The sea ran high and before all could get on shore the captain and six others perish-

(Special to Star.)

LONDON, March 10. lengths. The water was smooth and the excitement intense. Ross was received on landing with vociferating cheers. There was not much betting.

(Special to Star.) THE MAILS BLOCKED.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B. A fearful snow storm has raged here for three days. Mails and traffic are

WOODSTOCK, MARCH 10. Mr. Fisher has been re-elected Mayor the Herald's quasi editor at the amount for Woodstock.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The House met at 11 o'clock. Blair moved his resolution to which the Secretary answered, effectually and forever satisfying the mind of Hon. Mr. Blair on the point.

Thompson gave notice of motion. Lynott also gave notice of motion. Lynott wished to introduce a Bill to ncrease the representation in the Municipal Board at St. George.

The Speaker said the title might be hanged and it made a general Bill. Wedderburn held the bill was local

nd needed notice. Landry held it was in esse a general Bill inasmuch as it applied to every part of the Province, while having local effects.

Mr. Willis differed, he thought it a local Bill. Crawford differed from Willis, inasmuch as he Willis was applying a Bill

for the City of St. John to a general Bill. Sayre thought a Bill operating as it

were on the general law of the land. Hill said wholesale discussion was

out of order the Speaker explained that he had simply said it was difficult to draw a line between some local and general on Perry's Point Bridge, King's. bills. From the discussion, which he had courted, he ruled the discussion in

Hutchinson held the bill was local in its mature. Davidson said all laws had two fea-

tures, a general and a local, and two applications. In localities they are local, generally they are general. Dr. Vail thought the bill was not in

Wedderburn read from Statutes that

Much quibbling and hair splitting then followed. The Speaker said much good had come out of the discussion: But this is all poetic license, and we but was disposed to treat his bill as a now-

Ryan asked for correspondence in '78 greenhorns like the Herald writer to Tracadie Lazaretto, and the amounts follow suit? The poets got notoriety expended on behalf of said institution. Wedderburn laid papers on the table

relating to expenditures on St. John Penitentiary since March 1878. Attorney General presented a bill to amend Con. Stat., Chap. 13, relative to

The bill was read a first time. Blair gave notice of enquiry for Wed-

nesday next. adjourned till vesterday at 10 o'clock.

MONDAY. The House met at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Johnson rose and reading a para. graph from the STAR regarding the dirt" in the gallery, thought it should be cleaned out. He said the reporters had always treated him as gentlemen, and he sat in the Louse since '69 and therefore argued that the gallery be claned out.

White introduced a bill relating to the qualification of voters at municipal

Savre moved for committee to deal with his resolution relating to Germanton Lake commissioners. Committee-Sayre, Barbaree, McManns, Davidson, Black.

Wedderburn presented the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture. The Attorney General introduced a

Bill to amend Chap. 65 of Consolidated Statutes. The Bill was read a first

The Speaker explained, with regard to Mr. White's movement for enquiry on Tuesday. Two "clear" days notice was necessary. Much discussion was indulged in on the point.

Mr. Wedderburn intimated that the plan of the Legislative Ruilding would be exposed to the view of Hon. Mem-

Blair expressed his surprise why no Gov't. bills were coming up.

Wedderburn said II n. member had Col. Pearson and the troops of Cete- not been watching the Gov't., sharp wevo the British arms were victorious, as he thought he was: there were three slaughtering a large number of the bills now on file, the delay on the others Zulus and putting the rest of them to was caused by the absence of Hon. Mr.

> was much for consideration. Lynott thought from Davidson's con-

struction of time, we had now reached to-morrow.-[It was then 12:30.] The house took recess till 2:30. The House met at 2.30.

mittee of the whole to amend Chap. 4 the use of your valuable space, the chair. Short discussion and progress reported.

Lynott next moved the house into a committee of the whole, to consider Ross beat Emmett to-day by several The mover explained the objects and bill to establish liens in certain cases. scope of the bill in a very excellent speech, Hutchison in the chair.

Frazer supported the general features | T AM selling, and am determined to sell, of the Bill and said when the details came up he could say more for them. Cottrell and Hill supported the Bill.

Hannington spoke at length against the Bill, and went in detail into its specific operations. Mr. Willis looked at the question in

ever Mill did. The speaker made several good hits.

Ritchie thought if the principle of the call, if you wish to SAVE MONEY. eral good hits. bills on this subject was such as to have

for its object the protection of labor and laborers, surely there is enough legal talent in the house to boil down

the matter in all such bills and make one that will help the object aimed at without increasing litigation. He thought the lawyers were honest and magnanimous for they opposed the lien Bill because it would increase litigation. He illustrated his

argument by a very plain case, which he treated with much intelligence and White rose, not to make any lengthy

remarks, but simply to say something on the Bill. It the lawers could shape a Bill that lawyers could not tear to pieces they should do it.

Landry thought certain terms in the Bill suchas "owner" were not clear and LIVER pointed out where much confusion would arise and, certain terms of the Bill would produce some evils as great as those complained of. This conclusion he arrived at with regret, and he could not say other than if the Bill came up for a vote he should vote against it. Mr. Landry held the floor for fully an hour, and made a searching review of the different features of the Bill.

Lynott moved that progress be reported. He said one onnce of experience was worth a pound of speenlation. became a general Bill and required no There was much in the bill to meet the objections raised. Progress was re-

Landry laid on the table a statement of the expenses in connexion with Marsh Bridge, also amount of expenses

bill to amend chap. 99 of consolidated statutes relating to municipalities. Ritchie moved the house into committee to consider the bill relating to

The House adjourned till to-day at

GALLERY NOTES

(Sketches from our Special.) As relates to the Opposition there is

* * " a power hehind the throne More powerful than the throne itself.' To look down from my lofty perch and see his Worship the Mayor shake the band of some shaky representative and Blair at his back smiling is enough to remind one that there is mischief brewing. One who sat two nights in the the garret to hear the greenback leader SPEEDY CLEARANCE orate who the next night made over by solemn declaration his body and soul to Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Blair, who the next night sat with Adams and Young drinking their cocktail who promised them with leaky Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00, eyes his hearty support: to hear the Mayor say to him as he shook his hand, Glad my dear friend, to hear you are independent," is enough to warm one that there is danger ahead for the Gov't. Of course the Member, blushed as the of all kinds will be sold at 25 per Mayor put his arm around his waist, and the leader of the opposition grinned just a little to see the power "George" had. Even while the blush was fresh on the politician the Mayor says, "O for sett. Former price \$1 25. by the bye, heres another friend of mine," and in another moment a wide hand with its short stubby fingers was a nice lot of Furs at your own safely stowed away in the Mayor's price, at the Manchester House. palm, and the latter saying in his ear. Glad to hear my dear fellow that you have vim enough to be independent," Another smile from Blair, and the clock struck one, calling me away and leavin the tender Cincinnati in the hands of

Communications.

the political wolves.

(For the Star.)

Cows at Large.

MR. EDITOR, -There has been a great deal said with regard to allowing cows to run at large in the city, and laws passed to prohibit such a nuisance. Now, at the upper end of the city, there are a number of cows-whose owners are either unable to keep them as they should be kept, or else they are too mean to do it-that run about the streets as much as they please; and any person whose gate happens to be left open for a few moments, will soon be darkened by one of these nuisances. We understand there was a driver appointed by the City Council; if so, he should attend to his duty, or the present council ought to see into the matter. Now. the owner of one of these cows is a councillor, representing Wellington ward, and unless he keeps his cow at home after this, I shall furnish you his name. I now leave this matter to the public and the City Council to see to. hoping that the nuisance will be stop-Butler moved the House into a com- ped immediately. Thanking you for

I remain. Yours truly.

F'ton, March 11, 1879.

heb. 11 SHERMAN & CO., Marshall, Mich NOTICE.

FLOUR, MEAL,SII, PORK, CODFI POLLOCK, MOLASSES, TEA, SUGAR, BROOMS, PAILS, RAISINS, CURRANTS, BISCUIT. SOAP, SALT.

a scientific way, and went deeper into lowest prices, for CASH or approved payments. and all kinds of Groceries at the very

BENJAMIN EVANS

Business Cards.

ALLEN & WILSON Barristers, Notaries Public, &c.

-OFFICE:-

Wiley's Building, Queen St. OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL

Loans Negociated. Accounts collected with T. C. ALLEN, W. WILSON.

"BARKER HOUSE" STABLES

Stock First Class. COACHES, HACKS & VEHICLES of all kinds furrished on short notice. Good careful drivers. Large sleigh will seat thirty

Men and Boy's Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P., Coats, Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts

ORR & RICHEY. F'ton, Jan. 23, '79,-3m

Carriage & Sleigh Factory. Men and

R. Colwell, Proprietor.

Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, and Pungs buil to order in the latest and most durable styles.

Material and Workmanship of the best. Particular attention given to Painting Frimming and Repairing Carriages, &c. Ritchie asked leave to introduce a KING STREET, FREDERICTON, N.

NOTICE.

the incorporation of the Sisters of Charity, Woods in the chair. The measure having ceased; all bills for prowas agreed to with a slight amendfessional services, from February 8th, 1877, to October 19th, 1878, are payable

G. HAYWARD COBURN, M. D. Jan. 25, 1879 .- 6w

We have this day marked down our stock of

Ladies' & Genis' Furs!

To a price that must effect their

Former price \$3.25.

Former price, \$3.50

LADIES' MUFFS

cent. less than first cost. A few pieces Children's Ermine Setts, wating for buyers at \$20 cts.

SIMON NEALIS, Directly Opp. Normal School.

M.

CHEMIST

& DRUGGIST.

-DEALER IN-

CIGARS.

Corner of Queen Street and Wilmot's Alley. Jan. 23, 1879.-3 mos.

ACIDATS, RIPAID THIE. We will pay Agents a salary of \$100 per month and expenses, or allow a large commission to sell our new and wonderful inventions. We mean what we say. Sample free.

10 Bales GRAIN BAGS

For Sale Low by the Bale. P. McPEAKE.

NOTICE.

ALL who are indebted to the subscriber for over six months, either by note or account, will please settle immediately and save cost. Fredericton, Feb. 4-tf.

New Advertisements.

And this space is reserved for T. G. O'CONNOR.

IMPORTER OF

MERCHANDISE. FOREIGN

anglish Pilots, Moscow Beavers, Elysian Naps, Scotch Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings,

Meltons, Serges,
Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings, Superfine Broadcloths, Cassimers

Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P., Coats,

Silk Scarfs, &c.,
Lambs Wool and Merino Underclothing,
Gents' Half-Hose Kid lined and Cloth Gloves,
Braces, Hard and Soft American Felt Hats, &c.

Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phirst Klass Kuttist." Buffalo Robes; S uth Sea Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and

Otter FUR CAPS; Beaver and Otter Gauntlets; Nutria und Beaver Collars, &c. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL

FUR AND FELT HAT FOR THE

(ASES just opened, fine quality, low Nov. 16.-tf.

WHELPLEY'S COST! GROCERY STORE.

COY'S BLOCK.

Queen Street, Fredericion.

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are CHOICE SAUSAGES, rich and discious. CHEESE, HAMS, PRESERVES, CANNED MEATS, &c.
Here, during EXHIBITION WEEK and at all times the HUNGRY OR THE DELICATE can get their fill.

COY'S BLOCK

CALL AND SEE MANTLE CLOTHS,

HEAVY & CHEAP. EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT

MCPEAKE'S

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.

QUEEN STREET. HAS NOW IN HIS

FULL WINTERSTOCK Select and cheap for Cash Only. He will however take Socks, Mirs, and all will however take Socks, MITS, and an kinds of FARM PRODUCE in exchange. Horse Nails, Queen St., opposite Custom House.

Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878.—6 mos. NEW STORE! 60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and

NO CREDIT!

NO BOOKS;

NEW GOODS!

NEW PRICES!

RICHARDS' BUILDING.

QUEEN STREET.

Goods will be retailed in this Store

Te:vns Cash. W. LMOT GUIOU.

NOTICE TO BLACKSMITHS

Now in Stock, and for sale Bottom prices. TONS Refined American Iron, 2 tons Sled Shoe Steel, ton Sleigh Shoe Steel. 4 cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's,)

4 cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's,)

1 ton Octagon and Square Steel,
1 ton Pevie Steel,
20 kegs Horse Shoes,
10 "Snow Ball Horse Shoes,
10 "Borax,
2 M Sleigh Shoe Bolts,
1 "Sled Shoe Bolts,
2 "Fire Bolts,
2 "Fire Bolts,
4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anyils,
4 Smith Vices,
20 kegs Nuts and Washers,
1 Portable Forge,
6 doz. Horse Shoe Basps,
25 "Files, assorted,
2 "Farriers' Knives,
an 4, 1870

SOZODONT.

TEETH.

GEO. H. DAVIS' Drug Store, cor. Que en & egent Ste

This space

A. Cropley, Esq.

A DOUBLE IW Story Solid Brick Buffding, thoroughy finished throughout with Barn and Outbuildings complete, offered at the extremely low price of \$2.00 to close an Estate. The building is situated on East side of King Street, opposite the Madras School House and originally contained a store \$4.000 to construct. The property set right, and a seeided bargain.

Apply to

Druggist, Queen Street

IRON! IRON!

700 Bars American Refined Iron, 200 Bundles

JAS. S. NEILL.

Just Received from

Finished Horse Nails. For sale low by

THE PERMISSIVE BILL.

8 Hhds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old, 2 Hhds. and to Quarter Casks, Gin, (i 12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikey,

(in bond.)
3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye Whiskey:

3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and
Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;

Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;

other Brands.

10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints,
25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum
0 Barrels Gunners Stout and bass Ale,

Cases Hock; Cases Claret;

2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also,
Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, and
Tobacco, Pickles, Sauces, Biscuit and all
other Groceries usually found in a first-class

Grocery Store. ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP, Second Hand Coffee Mill;
I Second Hand Counter Spale;

ALEX. BURCHILI.

1-2 Dozen Japanned Tea Cannisters;
I Tobacco Cutter;
I Platform Scale; 1 Liquor Pump,

Doeskins, Oxford and Harvey Homespuns, Flannels, &c.

Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts, Linen and Paper Collars, Cuffs,

Stylish

Clothing

T.G.O'CONOR.

Fredericton, November, 19, 1878.-tf

reserved for H.

The b's Bargain in Re-Estate in this City.

DAILY EXBECTED PER SCHOONER "RANGOLA."

Which will be sold AS LOW AS ANY IN THIS

MONTREAL

JAMES S. NEILL.

The subscriber has now in stock, the fol-lowing goods which he will sell cheap for cash.

3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;
60 Cases Brandy, "Henneey" "Martel"
"Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co. and other Brands. "Kirkleston," "Glenlivett," "Bullock Lade,"
"Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and other Brands.

quarts and pints,
baskets, piper, qHeidsick & Co., Champagne quarts and pints.
Cases sparkling Mouselle;

MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING GOODS.

The Toledo (Ohio) B'ade says: One of the most remarkable inventions of the times is now being perfected and experimented upon by Alfred Wilkin, of this city. For several months Mr. Wilkin has been trying to study out some more speedy and economical method of elevating grain in bulk than any now in use. The results, as already shown by his yet imperfect model, are astonishing, and promise to work almost a revolution in the grain-carrying trade. The principle made use of in this curious little machine is simply that of atmospheric pressure, or the exhaust process which has lately been applied with such wonderful success in the great Westing-house atmospheric brakes. The model which Mr. Wilkin has used so far is a small air pump, rather rudely constructed, yet answering for all practical purposes at present. Connected with the pump is a one-inch tin pipe, siphon shaped, and at the elbow, or top (some three feet above the pump) is a cylinder somewhat larger than the pipe and con-necting both parts of it. Inside of this is a smaller perforated cylinder, while at the lower end of it is a valve through which the grain drops out. The other arm of the siphon is extended down into

the grain pile. When the machine was first ready to be started some wheat was put into a common envelope box to represent the car or vessel, and the grain was sucked car or vessel, and the grain was succeed up at rate that was perfectly astoniab-ing. As some one remarked, at this rate the completed machine would "draw the insides out of a vessel in less than no time." This was making an elevation of about five feet, and some who viewed the remarkable effects of the crude air pump reasoned that it would be possible to raise grain only about thirty-two feet, or as high as the air will sustain a column of water. But, without urging the case, Mr. Wilkin quietly had an additional lot of pipes made, and planting his machine in the third story of the custom house, forty feet from the ground, had the satisfaction of socional table. tion of seeing it take up the wheat and corn out of the box placed on the ground as easily as a whirlwind would take up the dust from the road. The next step was to place the air pump in the fourth story, over fifty feet from the ground, where the result was similar. The only drawbacks were the mechanical defects in his appliances. This settles the question about raising grain to great heights by atmospheric pressure.

Morning and Night in Paris.

The Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune made the following observations of the French metropolis at five o'clock in the morning: Further on a group of ragpickers cluster round a colonne des spectacles. There are five or six of them, men and women. The women wear frowsy gowns, and their heads are wrapped in bandages that once were handkerchiefs. In their hands are the brooms with which they have been sweeping the gutters. Each man bends under the weight of a huge basket, stuffed full of rags and refuse—paper, crusts of bread, bottles—the night's harvest.

Presently, however, these unfortunates move off to their wretched habitations, Quartier-Mouffetard-wards. The brightening sky is flushed with yellow brightening sky is flushed with yellow and crimson; in a few moments the business of the day will begin. How lovely the city looks at this fresh morning hour! A thin pure mindful long shoots, on the ends of which the fruit is carried; the fruit-bearing shoots of the previous year should be shortened back to only two or three eyes, in ing hour! A thin, pure mist still hangs upon the street, waiting for the full radience of the sunshine to dissolve it. This is the time of all times for seeing Paris. Fleeting as the glory of the dawn, it vanishes almost ere you can note its beauty. Now the sun is fairly above the horizon. The city is awake. Hark! A dull sound comes to you from across the street. Under the earth at your feet the bakers are hard at work.

Ugh! Not a pleasant sight these bakers, stripped to the waist and reek-

ing with the effort of production.

The following was what he heard and saw at midnight: Still the shouting and singing. If anything there is more of it than ever—especially at the Jeunesse. But the quieter portion of the street has retired to rest. Half an hour later The cases are closed. The revelers disperse in different directions; some move homeward, others disappear in search of milk; and the Rue de Medicis is left to a few belated stragglers, the sergeantsde-ville and the ragpickers. Darkness broods again over the gardens and the palace, and nothing but the distant bawling of the students disturb the peaceful melancholy of the night.

Too Late. The following incident took place in Washington county, Texas. The jury of a circuit court, before whom a miserable wretch had been tried, returned a verdict of "guilty," and suggested the "whipping post." The court then adjourned for dinner. Immediately after dinner the defendant's counsel, without consulting his unfortunate client, moved for a new trial, and comenced reading the motion.
"Hold on!" whispered the client,

pulling at the counsel's coat-tails. "Don't read that!" "Let me alone," muttered the lawyer, irritably; "I'll attend to you when I've

read the motion."
"But I don't want you to read the otion," whined the agitated culprit. "Don't want me to read it? Why not? What's the matter? I'm going to get you a new trial!"
"But I don't want a new trial," ex-

claimed the wretch,
"Don't want one! Why not?" returned the other heatedly, frowning from under his eyeglasses.
"'Cause it's too late," urged the

client. "While you were all out to dinner the sheriff took me out, and he's whipped the very hide off me."
The motion was summarily withdrawn.

Italian Boy Slaves in Boston.

The cash value of an Italian boy has been set in Boston at eighty dollars. When the relatives of a certain boy sought to redeem him from servitude, his padrone demanded that sum as the number of such children in that city is great, and has heavily increased, owing to the severe laws enacted in New York and in Pennsylvania. Some of the children were purchased in Italy of their parents or of persons claiming to be their parents, while others were stolen or kidnapped from their homes or on the streets. They are now comployed as the streets. They are now employed as bootblacks, beggars and street musicians, and are cruelly punished when their earnings are not sufficient to satisfy their employers. The story is related of a certain child, guilty of no offense except that of earning twenty-five cents instead of fifty, who was stripped and beaten with a leather strap until the tendon of his knee was lacerated and his

Pruning. The season is now at hand for commencing garden operations, and the first in order is that of pruning. Most shrubs only require to be thinned of iryears' growth should be pruned back but very little, as otherwise they could produce but few flowers. Of this class are lilacs, syringas, spiræas, viburnums, calycanthus, hydrangeas, deutzias, mag-nolias, rhododendrons and azaleas. Shrubs such as the althesa and roses. which bear flowers on wood of this sealength; all wood of over two years' suckles are generally allowed to become become naked at the bottom, and only which promote the growth of the top, flowering at the top of the trellis, one-half of the main stems should be cut Bazar. back to within a foot of the ground; this will cause a new growth of young shoots to fill up the vacancy. Wistarias should have last year's growth shortened back so as to leave only four to six inches of it, unless they are new running stems and it is desirable to retain them: they may, however, be shortened back one-third their length. Ampelopsis (Virginia creeper), bignonia (trumpet creeper), and aristolochia (Dutchman's pipe) only require the cutting back of the swinging foreright shoots, so as to give them a neat, tidy appearance. Akebia and elematis scarcely require any pruning, all that is needed being to cut out any interfering growth that can-not be laid in on the trellis without

overcrowding.

In pruning fruit trees reference must of course be had to the kinds, their mode of growth and of bearing. Many people think that all the interior branches must be cut out, to give, as they sup-pose, plenty of light and air to the cen-ter of the tree. This is nearly always carried to an extreme, and the conse quence is that the weight of the foliage and fruit is thrown upon the outer ends of the branches, so that in high winds or rain-storms they are broken off at the trunk, to the eventual destruction of the tree. Large branches should never be cut off if it can possibly be avoided; when it is absolutely necessary to do so, they should be cut off close to the trunk. without leaving any snags, and the wound should be covered with graftingwax or some similar composition to keep out the weather. Apple, pear, cherry and plum trees bear fruit on spurs, and care must be had not to cut them off: the young growth upon which the spurs are not yet formed should only be shortened back about one-third of its length, as a rule, for, if shortened more than that, the whole energy of the tree will be expended in producing new shoots instead of spurs. Quince trees produce their fruit on spurs which throw out

order to produce new shoots for next year's fruiting. Pruning peach trees should be delayed until the buds begin to swell, as then the fruit buds can be distinguished from the leaf buds. Very little pruning is required by peach trees little pruning is required by peach trees beyond shortening the previous year's growth and cutting out any dead wood. It is especially desirable to keep them compact in shape, as the weight of the fruit on the ends of long branches causes them to split off or break. Every care must be had to so prune them as to keep the interior of the tree supplied with young bearing wood, and this is done by shortening back the shoots sufficiently to cause the buds at the base of the shoot to break and form new of the shoot to break and form new shoots; shortening back about one-half will be sufficient.

There are two systems employed in pruning the grapevine; one is called the spur system, and the other the long cane system. In the first the leading cane is cut back to three or four feet, according to its strength; the terminal bud continues the length of the cane, and should not be allowed to bear fruit; the buds below will throw out lateral shoots which will produce fruit; these are pruned back the next season to two or three eyes, which again produce fruit, the leader being shortened back as before, and so year after year. In the long cane system the canes are produced by pruning back to within two eyes of the main stem, and when they have made a year's growth, leaving the strongest cane to bear fruit, but shortening it back to three or four feet, and letting the weakest cane make a season's growth, and then pruning it back to three or four feet the succeeding year, and cutting back the fruit-bearing cane to one eye to produce another cane, and

so alternately. The spur system produces the most fruit, the long cane system the largest bunches.

The currant and the gooseberry mainly produce their fruit on wood that is two or three years old. After a branch has produced two or three crops of fruit it should be cut out and a younger one be allowed to take its place. All the pruning they require is to cut out old wood, shorten the younger shoots, and remove any suckers and roots that are likely to make too crowded a head, as they should be so pruned and trained as to give them plenty of air and light. Raspberries only require the removal of the shoots that bore fruit last season, and the shortening back of the last year's growth one-half to one-third its length, according to the strength of the shoots. Blackberries require the same

treatment. All pruning should be done with pruning-knife or with pruning-shears, but never with hedge shears; every branch or shoot should be individually examined and pruned according to its price of him. A Boston paper says the number of such children in that city is operation should never be intrusted to

tendon of his knee was lacerated and his that is very poor. When planted in too flesh was cut to the bone, and that in rich a soil, fruit trees are apt to make that condition he was lashed to the chimney on the roof, exposed to the keen frost of a winter's night,

Tich a soil, truit trees are apt to make too strong a growth and run too much to wood. Pruning the tops or heads of the fingers and thumbs. Sometimes on the end of a rope.

gravate the trouble by causing the tree to throw out large numbers of new shoots in directions where they are not wanted. To counteract this a trench about eighteen inches or two feet wide and of corresponding depth, according to the age and size of the tree, should regular, straggling branches, or of the suckers which spring up from the roots.
Such shrubs as bear flowers on the last sharp knife, and the trench filled up roots should be carefully pruned with a sharp knife, and the trench filled up with fresh soil, but of poor quality. rotted sods or the surface soil of an old meadow being excellent for this purpose; this new soil must be firmly trodden down as it is thrown in. The next season the same operation must be per formed on the other half of the circle The distance of the trench from the son's growth, should have last year's trunk of the tree must be governed by growth well cut back, say to within three or four inches of the old wood. three or four inches of the old wood. of the tree; generally the trench may be Roses should have the short wood of dug at one third or one half the spread last year's growth cut back to two or three buds, and the long shoots short-in older ones. If the soil is naturally ened from one-third to one-half their poor and cannot be readily enriched in any other way, this operation will also growth should be entirely cut out, as it never produces fine blooms. Honeyable to the tree than that in which it is too crowded in their growth; they will bear a good deal of thinning out, and last year's growth should be pruned back to within an inch or two of the back to within a back to wit main stems. If they have from neglect produce fruitfulness unless the roots,

> COFFEE CAKE .- One cup of brown sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of strained coffee, one cup of molasses, three eggs, well beaten, one pound of rasins, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Eat hot, for luncheon, accompanied with iced milk.

are also under control. - Harper

SPANISH PICKLED ONIONS. - Out onions into slices, put a layer of them into a jar, sprinkle with cayenne pepper and salt then add another layer of onions and proceed as before. Proceed in this way until the jar is full, and pour cold vinegar over all till covered. They will be fit to use in a month.

RUSSIAN SALAD. —Out up raw apples. and every kind of available vegetables into small slices, and lay them in a shallow dish, with salt, a little vinegar and pepper, and the best oil. The dressing must thoroughly saturate the mixture for twelve hours, and then this salad will be not only a new but a good

it boil twenty minutes. Throw it out into a cullender, and drain off the water. When this has been done, put the rice back into the can or saucepan, dried by the fire, and let it stand near the fire for so ne minutes, or until required to be dished up; thus the grains appear ply. separate and not mashed together

SHIN OF BEEF SOUP .- Break a shin of beef into three or four pieces; first put a little butter in the pot, and then the shin; let fry a minute or so, and then pour on it four gallons of cold water. Let it boil slowly for five hours. When the soup is done, let it be boiled to one and a-half gallons. Let the shin boil for two hours, adding only one tea-spoon of salt. Then add four good sized turnips cut up, two camots grated, and four Irish potatoes previously boiled; cut up very fine one-half of a cabbage; as the soup boils remove the soum. Season with a little red pepper. When the soup is done strain off the meat and vegetables and serve. This will make enough soup for two days.

A Touching Incident. A lady in the street met a little girl

between two and three years old, evidently lost, and crying bitterly. The lady took the baby's hand and asked where she was going.
"Down town to find my papa," the sobbing reply.
"What is your papa's name?" asked

the lady. "His name is papa."
"But what is his other name? What does your mamma call him?"

"She calls him papa," persisted the little creature. The lady then tried to lead her along saying: "You had better come with me I guess you came from this way."

"Yes; but I don't want to go back. I want to find my papa," replied the little girl, crying afresh as if her heart would break "What do want of your papa?" ask-

ed the lady.
"I want to kiss him." Just at this time a sister of the child, who had been searching for her, came along and took possession of the little runaway. From inquiry it appeared that the little one's papa, whom she was so earnestly seeking, had recently died, and she tired of waiting for him to come home, had gone out to find him.—Clev e-

Torpidity of Toads.

Professor J. A. Allen, of Cambridge, states that he saw a large number of toads taken from the mud of a well which had been closed for twenty years.

The animals were apparently lifeless, being quite motionless, but after being drawn up and exposed to the air their legs began to twitch after a few mo ments, and their eyes slowly to open and close. In three or four minutes they so far recovered as to hop about, and shortly after became as bright as if they had not been asleep for the last score of years. The temperature of the mud in which they were found was about forty-five degrees, which was no doubt maintained throughout the year; and, as this corresponds very nearly to that of ponds where they hibernate in winter, Professor Allen thinks that this prolonged torpidity was caused by a continued uniformity of temperature, and that he sees no reason why it should not have been protracted in-

Burdette's "Hawkevetems."

Emma Abbott sings in a \$25,000 diamond necklace. No wonder there's music in notes of that denomination. A Burlington man, a night watchman denounced Edison as a fraud, just as soon as he heard you couldn't use his electric light in a lantern.

"You could tell, by the easy versification," remarked the barber, on hearing "The Raven," "that this was a poem Po-made. It's so slick." When an editor jabs his pen into the paste pot, and tries to cleanse it by voluble and violent exclamations, he

feels that the "pen is mightier than the A careful investigation of all the ex-periments in that line, reveals the fact that it takes about fifty cents worth of Paris green to kill fifteen cents worth

Effects of Reading Upon the Eyes.

M. Javel, of Paris, has recently made a careful study of the effect of reading upon the eyesight, and the result of his researches cannot fail to be of interest to those in this country who spend hours each day at this occupation; par-ticularly, as he gives methods by which the injurious effects of continuous reading may in some degree be obviated M. Javel classes his reasons for think-ing that reading is a fatiguing exercise as follows: First, it requires an absolutely permanent application of eyesight, resulting in a permanent tension of the organ, which cannot fail under any condition to produce weariness, if not in time absolute myopy. To obvi-ate this he suggests that the reader should rest at short intervals, either for the purpose of taking notes, or to reflect upon what he has read, or even to roll a cigarette. No matter what the reason may be, these rests of a minute or two are highly essential. Secondly, the printing of books and papers in black ink upon white paper strains the eye, by presenting at all times the strongest possible contrasts. This could be in part overcome if the paper could be in part overcome if the paper could be slightly tinted, and M. Javel advises that certain shades of yellow should be used in the manufacture of paper stock, as these harmonize well with the intense black of the ink. The third difficulty lies in the arrangemen of the words in horizontal lines, over which the eyes pass rapidly, often with-out movement of the head or book. The result is that the same parts of the ret-ina are affected at all times, and a condition is produced similar to that which arises from looking long and intently at some small and strongly marked object. That is, as any one can soon demonstrate, the eye gets the image in some manner implanted on the retina, and does not for a brief space quit its hold upon it, even though the object is no longer looked at. This is exceedingly trying to the eyesight, and it is recommended that small books be used that can be held in the hand, and varied in their position from time to time. Lastly, the constant change in distance between the eye and the point of flaxation on the book is thought to be productive of more serious consequences than either of those before mentioned, if not more than all of them combined. It will readily be seen that in passing from the beginning to the end of the line the eye saucepan of two quarts of water, when boiling, throw a tablespoonful of salt; the difference in distances, and the nearthen throw in one pint of rice, after it has been well washed in cold water; let is. In order to meet this trouble in

will have to undergo continual variations in order to accommodate itself to part, M. Javel counsels that readers should avoid those books and papers which are printed with broad undivide pages, or with broad columns, as mak ing a demand upon their powers of vision with which it is very injurious to com-

A Hog's Presentiment. When one of the many squads of hogs had been driven up the inclined plane at Kingan's pork-house to rest a moment on a platform while the killer was dispatching them one at a time, one of the swine, seeming cognizant of the fate awaiting him, gave a squeal of terror, and, nerved by desperate fear, jumped out of the pen to the floor beneath, a distance of thirty feet, alighting ap-parently unhurt. This was singular. What follows argues a reason almost human. The hog, still squealing with terror, then ran along the slippery floor, a distance of seventy-five feet or more. and jumped through a window into the river, making in his second fall a descent of forty feet. Again he was apparently unhurt, and struck out swimming bravely for the other side of the stream, which he reached nearly exhausted. The swine had certainly earned his liberty, and a number of spectators who had seen his efforts crowned with success, were congratulating themselves that he had saved his bacon, when a practical employee of the pork-house, without an atom of poetry or pity in his composition, appeared with his musket and turned the animal into pickled pork in a trainbling. Lowisville Charming learning twinkling .- Louisville Courier-Journal

In the course of a recent libel suit the English attorney-general said: "There is at present a mania in literature, art and philosophy to say something which cannot be understood."

A Visage Rivaling in Yellowness
That of a "heathen Chinee," if belonging to one of our race, can scarcely be described as attractive. But worse than this, it is the index of a disordered liver—of a liver that needs arousing and regulating. The remedy is at hand, prompt, efficacious. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will expel the misdirected bile from the blood and divert it into the proper channel, open the bowels, remove the dyspeptic symptoms which invariably accompany biliousness, and counteract the rapidly developing tendency to dangerous congestion of the liver, which must always exist when the skin and whites of the eyes assume this yellow hue. The pains through the right lower ribs, side and shoulder blade, the nausea furred state of the tongue, and unpleasant lower ribs, side and shoulder blade, the nauses, furred state of the tongue, and unpleasant breath, which indicate liver complaint, in short, all its disagreeable concomitants, are soon remedied by this sovereign corrective, which, in addition to its regulating properties, is a superb invigorant, and a pure and agreeable medicinal stimulant, appetizer and nervine.

Fashlenable Feetlehness.

There is no modern fashionable notion quite so absurd as the generally-received idea that to be beautiful and attractive a woman must possess a wan, spirituelle face and a figure of sylph-like proportions—a fragility in nine cases out of ten the result of disease. By many fashionable belles, it is considered a special compliment to be spoken of as frail and delicate. They forget that the naturally delicate face and petite figure are very different from the pale and disease-stricken faces that meet us in the city thoroughfares, look out from the luxuriant carriages of wealth, and glide languidly through our crowded drawing-rooms. the luxuriant carriages of wealth, and glide languidly through our crowded drawing-rooms. If disease were unfashionable, as it ought to be, not a lady in the land but would take every possible precaution to secure the fresh, blooming face and well-rounded figure that only health can give. Ladies should remember that much as gentlemen may profess to admire the face and form paled and emaciated by disease, when they choose a wife they prefer a blooming, healthful, buoyant-spirited woman. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the acknowledged standard remedy for female diseases and weaknesses. It has the two-fold advantage of curing the local disease and imparting a vigorous tone to the whole system-It is sold by druggists.

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The destructive progress of that insidious foe to life and health, Scrofula, may be arrested by the aid of Scovill's Blood and Liver Sirup, a botanic depurent which rids the system of every trace of scrofulous or syphilitie poison, and cures eruptive and other diseases indicative of a tainted condition of the blood. Among the maladies which it remedies are white swellings, salt rheum, carbuncles, biliousness, the diseases incident to women, gout

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Another Deluge Coming.

A Belgian professor has published work in which he warns us that we may be on the lookout for another deluge of the world. At certain regularly recurring intervals, he maintains, the waters of one hemisphere are suddenly precipitated acress the equator and flood the other. The last of the deluges, which always flow from north to south, or from south to north, was that of Noah's times, which was from the north. Hence the explanation of the great preponderance of water in the southern hemisphere, and of the general southern trend of North and South America, Africa, and many minor peninsulas. The next of these deluges will flow from the south to the north. The cause, he argues, is the alternate increase and de crease of the ice-caps at the poles, and the consequent change of the earth's equilibrium. Since 1248 the south pole has been continually enlarging, while the north pole has been proportionately diminishing; to-day the diameter of the southern glacier being about 3,000 miles and that of the northern 1,500. When the two glaciers shall have arrived at their maximum and minimum extension, then will the earth tilt over and be submerged by another great flood, the fifteenth of the kind that has occurred. In view of this impending and somewhat serious probability, the question arises. What are we going to do about it? If no one can offer a better suggestion; would it not be advisable that each of us resolve himself into his own ark by wearing night and day one of Paul Boyton's rubber swimming costumes?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Sound," said the schoolmaster, "is what you hear. For instance, you can-not feel a sound." "Oh, yes, you can!" said a smart boy. "John Wilkins," retorted the pedagogue, "how do you make that out? What sound can you feel?" "A sound thrashing," replied the smart boy.

The number of deserters from the British army, advertised during 1878, was 8 060, being 300 in excess of the

Probably there is no better judge of musical instruments, or of the opinions of musicians respecting them, than Theodore Thomas. He says the Mason and Hamlin Cabinet Organs are much the best of this class of instruments made, and that musicians generally agree in this. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

A Real Blessing to Women. Mrs. Walter Hinckley, of Cotuit, Mass., called, in company with her husband, on Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., the proprietor of the medicine lately introduced into this place, happily named FAVORITE REMEDY. and made the following interesting statement: "For many years I had been a great sufferer from what was called a

fibrous tumor: had secured the assistance of the best accessible medical men and used many of the patent medicines recommended, but without obtaining any relief. On the contrary, I grew worse, until I had given up all hopes of recovery. Our neighbor, Mr. John M. Handy, came from Rondout and brought me a bottle of your FAVORITE REM EDY. Before I had used half of it I experienced a marked improvement, and all my neighbors noticed the great change. I have taken some four or five bottles, and am entirely free from pain; ained flesh, appetite good, sleep well—in short, feel like a new being. I have recommended the FAVORITE REM-EDY to many of my acquaintances, and all, without an exception, are loud in its praise. To say that I feel thankful is expressing my gratitude in the mildest form. You are at liberty, doctor, to refer to my case; and I hope all will

believe me when I say that the FAVOR-ITE REMEDY has proved a real bless-ing to me, and that no woman suffering from any of the complaints peculiar to our sex can afford to be without it. But. doctor, you must take more pains to tell the people how to avoid the mistakes they have made. To this end, request them to remember that your name is Dr. David Kennedy and the medicine is called (what it is, in fact) FAVORITE REMEDY, price only one dollar, and that you are a practicing physician and surgeon of RONDOUT, N. Y."

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