FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1884.

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Bedroom Setts.

Bureaus, Sideboards, Desks, Tables,

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Terms to give satisfaction.

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CURE-Rheumatism and Diphtheria

We also Repair, Reupholster, and Repolish urniture. Window Poles and Cornices made TRUBO, February 1st, 1879. UNDERTAKING. MESSRS. (). GATES, SON & Co.: Gentlemen—ame home two weeks ago and found my boy erfectly helpless and crying with pain. I took We have every facility for carrying fon this

Acadian Liniment and Nerve Ointment CASKETS COFFINS mixed them together and bathed the painful parts, and they killed the pain immediately. I called in a doctor to see what alled the child, and he propounced it inflammatory Rheumalism. I believe that pain cannot stay where they are properly tried. I have seen people who had Diphtheria use Robes, Gloves, Grape & Hat Bands.

Your Acadian Liniment, in preference to the Doctor's gargle, as it gave them more relief. When the throat is coated, it can be seen as it is in the bottle, without being dilute. I believe that every house should have your regions in them. Yours truly, JAMES FULTON.

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THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale a Farm, containing one hundred acres, situated in the Parish of Stanley, two miles from the village, six acres under good cultivation, the remainder weil wooded.

There is a Post Office forty rods distant, and a good school on the opposite side of the road. The above farm would be a very suitable stand for a Blacksmith or a Carpenter. For further particulars address or call upon Wedding and Mourning Outfits WILLIAM OURRIE. Stanley, York Co, Dec. 26

Meat Choppers. 2 Doz. Meat Choppers, the latest and best not grind or tear the meat but chop it. We have no hesitation in saying these Machines

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NOTHER lot of genuine OAK CHAIRS.
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"The doctors doing her no good;"
"And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters Successor to John Babbitt, e papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!" Opp. New Post Office, Queen Street. "How thankful we should be for tha

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bed of misery,

" But no relief.

it."-THE PARENTS.

Hop Bitters."

" My daughters say :

A LADY of Utica, N. Y.

Fredericton, Dec 12 WANTED

Raw Shipping Furs!

10,000 Musk Rat, 500 Otter, 500 Fisher, 500 Bear, 5,000 Fox. 500 Beaver, 1 000 Mink.

1,000 Coon, 1,000 Lucifee, 1.000 Skunk. 1,000 Sable, 1,000 House Cat.

28 Cash and the very Highest Marke Prices Paid at

WACCONS F. & O. McGOI only \$1 a year Queen St., opposite Soldiers' Barracks

Fredericton, Jan. 28, 1881-tf WANTED.

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WILL CURE OR RELIEVE

And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD,

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CONSTIPATION, PILES, and RHEUMATISM By causing FREE ACTION of all the organ

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DROPSY, FLUTTERING

OF THE HEART,

THE STOMACH,

OF THE SKIN.

2000 MURKRAT Skin ;

Bring all your Furs to us.

Cash and the Very Highest Prices Paid

Mike, in the big stone house?" Mike: my practised on a farm is sufficient to "Why, that old gentleman I was tellin' teach a lesson on leakages. If a far-

If there ever was a specific for any Liver Pills are a specific for sick know this. Only one pill a dose.

Boston paper of the failure of a milk-source of shortage; and there is no jured than benefited. In some cases man. A milkman ought never to fail wonder a number of farmers get poor, it makes the soil too porous, thus caus-Dre colors. One package colors 1 to is the misapplication of capital to the thawing. In other instance the green lbs. of goods. 10c, for any color, best advantage. Instead of laying manure ploughed under late in the Get at druggists. Well, Richardson out their surplus money to improve fall turns sour, forming the green scum

& Co., Burlington, Vt. else would have to pay \$1 for.

The are probably a hundred or more effects of kidney troubles, who do not know that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost a sure cure. In severe cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect cure.

They were standing at the front BARGAINS in Dress Goods, Cloths, Tweeds Flannels, Cottons, Millinery and Dry Goods of every description. Bargains in Made Ciothing, Overcuats, Recters, ants and Vests, for Men, Boys and Children. Bargains in Hats and Caps of all kinds, for Men, Boys and Children. hesitatingly.

Bargains in Trunks, Vallees, Shirts, Drawers and Under Glothing of all kinds. "I wish you would," the girl went Bargains in Hostery, Gloves, Ties, Braces, etc.

"Both legs?" asked George.
"Yes, both legs."
"Then I'll come in a little while."

Some of the richest men in Frederfoton started in life in a modest way, and are still, plain, unostentious peods and are still, plain, unostentious peods to 1883, inclusive, numbered 456,061, for the fashionable measure of plumpto 1883, inclusive, numbered 456,061, for the fashionable measure of plumpto 1883, inclusive, numbered 456,061, for the fashionable measure of plumpto 1883, inclusive, numbered 456,061, for the fashionable measure of plumpto 1883, inclusive, numbered 456,061, for the fashionable measure of plumpple, but their sons put on a good deal of style. One of the latter who was Queen Street. - - Fredericton. better posted about other people's disease, the prevalence of which in their flesh be rounded with good solid business than about his own family's

remarked: Your father was nothing but a "I know where you got that imfornation," quietly remarked the other.

"From whom did I get it?" " From you father.' "How do you know?" "Because your father used to be my father's hod carrier."

"Why, la, Mrs. Smith have you "No, Mrs. Brown, do tell me for I am dying to hear." my dear."

Agriculture.

Leakage on the Farm. of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as practised to make farming pay. Those The strictest economy must be wants to be the strictest economy in

leakages can occur as on the farm. " Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines.
"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters ters. There is no greater source of leakage on a farm than the careless are so palpable to every one's observation."

There is no greater source of leakage on a farm than the careless way in which machinery and implements are kept. When this machiners its retrogressive moveery is allowed to lay out doors in ment, and consequently the degener-Did She Die? "She lingered and suffered along, pining

"From a complication of kidney, liver,

"And now she is restored to us in good

Taking a maximum yield of grain, "How much better father is since he used "He is getting well after his long suffering Subscribe for the MARITIME FARMER

leakages of all on our farms is not

my practised on a farm is sufficient to which they were grown.

ye of that died so suddent last winter mer keeps a poor lot of stock to out of a fover."

mer keeps a poor lot of stock to out up his grain and fodder, an allequate return is not made for the consumpone complaint, then Carter's Little tion; here is leakage. Good stock important for heavy clays it does not Liver Pills are a specific for sick is a great point, and there is no more follow that green manuring is always headache, and every woman should expense to keep a good animal than a helpful to immedate fertility. poor one. Feeding a lot of scrub have known large growths of fodder cows, steers, sheep, horses, fowls, etc., corn and Hungarian grass ploughed

who daily suffer from the distressing enough to dry up farmers' profits.— Farmer's Advocate.

The Canadian Live Stock Trade.

During the past year the average price realized for Canadian cattle. "Won't you come in the parlour store stock, was £21 per head. Stalland sit a little while, George, dear?" store stock, was £21 per head. Stalland sit a little while, George, dear?" fed cattle, however, at the early part of two getable matter. When this is of these are too closely kept disease of the season realized an average of at gone the labor of tilling is greatly least £25 per head.

From 1878 to December the 31st, "It's awfully lonesome. Mother 1883, 231,467 head of cattle were Bargains in Hosterf, Giovas, Ties, Braces, etc.

Bargains in Flowers, Featherz, Ribbons, Lace, Scars, Collars, Jeweilers, and Faney Goods.

Come and See our great Variety Counter, well filled with Useful and Faney Goods, suitable for Christmas, all at extraordinary low prices.

"Roth legs?" asked George. grouning with rheumatism in the Guebec and Halifax to Grow Britian. legs."

These at an average of £2 or head would represent a value of £4,860,-807; or, taking as a basis for approximate calculation £1 to be worth \$3,

----Cattle Kings

dollars.

There arrived in Chicago the other "Well, you know I never gossip, day three representatives of a cattle "Of course not; I do not think it the United States, is at least the largright to talk about one's neighbor's affair's. But what is the latest? Of course, we tell each other what is going on."

Why, you know Pol Jones' house into their side windows. Well, would into their side windows. Well, would you halieve it I actually saw him kiss to talk about one's neighbor's affair's. But what is the latest? Of Cheyenne are Mr. A. H. Swan, of Cheyenne are Mr. A. H. Swan, of Cheyenne, W. T. They are members of the Swan Land & Cattle Company, into their side windows. Well, would not be as a company has grown and passed to different branches of the stand every your, that he work is light, and whore he stand every your, that he may know what position he is with the world. Just the same as a merchant takes stock of his goods. Bereit into their side windows. Well, would not be stand every your, that he world. Just the same as a merchant takes stock of his goods. Bereit into their side windows. Well, would not be stand every your, that he world. Just the same as a merchant takes stock of his goods. Bereit into their side windows. Well, would not be stand every your, that he world. Just the same as a merchant takes stock of his goods. Bereit into their side windows. Well, would not be stand every your, that he world. Just the same as a merchant takes stock of his goods. Bereit into their side windows. Well, would not be stand every your, that he world. Just the same as a merchant takes stock of his goods. Bereit into their side windows. Well, would not be stand every your, that he world. Just the same as a merchant takes stock of his goods. Bereit into their side windows are standard every your, that he world is family in the country that cannot add to its income where he stand every your, that he world is family in the country that cannot add to its income where he stand every your, that he world is family in the country that cannot add to its income where he stand every your, that he world is family in the country that cannot add to its income where he stand every your, that he world is income whe Ohicago Inter-Ocean.

Regeneration of the Potatc.

On this subject, a correspondent of the Utica Herald writes as follows :the vegetable, as well as in the animal "To give them one trial, which so proves money and farm and have a general their value that they will never use anything good time, are mistaken. There the relative qualities, are not mainof success of a number of our farms chemically understood, which produce ters. There is no greater source of nature does not furnish these properments are kept. When this machin- commences its retrogressive move-

is owing to inattention to small mat. its highest developments, and when the days begin to grow warm in leakage on a farm than the careless ties vegetation does not only not detable that the lice always increase fastest ery is allowed to lay out doors in fence corners and exposed to all kinds of weather, there is no doubt that taking a given amount of capital, far-but disease steps in to blight the best capital greatly on the mare efforts of phenomenal nature.

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"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a dof misery, "From a complication of kidney, liver, this, by economy and care, the fifth year, and the potatoes be done on a mild, sunny day, when the hair will have a change to dry would last three times this period. Plows, harrows, wagons and other impliments might come under the same category with regard to economy. more than twenty years; and the re-With a farm of one hundred acres, sult of the present year's crop shows health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, we venture to say that no man at the that we had shunned for years before using present price of labor and the cost of fine in their general appearance, and ties up to the digging of new n

Management of Heavy Clays.

Though vegetable matter is highly The most incredible story we have that will only bring one-half the price will be statement of a of well-bred animals, is a common wheat then benefited. In some cases so long as the water supply holds out. when their class of stock is looked at. liant and fashionable are the Diamond and with a better class of farmers. In some cases in the solution of the state of t their land by drainage, and the pur- on the surface which is the common Very nice. So you're engaged to Dr. B, it must be very nice to be engaged to a doctor. Every time be calls you know—which must be very often—you feel as though you were often—you feel as though you were often—you feel as though you were often—should nover fails to produce good results. Its obtained. A farmer should nover formantation not only increases heat, proposets for the which is the common indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under common indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being generated to poison all vegetable life. When green manure is plowed under commercial ware-indication that human acid is being indication that human acid is being indication that human acid is being the commercial ware-indication that getting for nothing what anybody allow his money to only draw bank in which heavy soils are deficient, interest when there are so many op. but it disintegrates the particles of portunities of investment on the land. soil and thus makes available much persons in this and neighboring towns The leakages we have mentioned are plant food that would otherwise have been locked up in the clods. While flock of poultry is the most profitable it is true that these green manures of all farm stock. But a little flock give back to the soil no mineral ele- well kept, like a little farm well tilled. ments not first taken from it, yet the brings the most profit to the farmer. fact is undoubted that soils abounding Just so many as can be kept without in clay will endure this exhausting crowding, and with ease and conprocess longer than any other. That venience, will be the most profitable. which heavy soils most suffer from is Poultry will not bear crowding any

American Cultivator.

Healthfulness of Milk, If anyone wishes to grow flesby, a \$24,304,035. though we see a good many fleshy
The sheep which were exported to persons now-a-days, there are a great ness, and who would be vastly im-Canada's immunity from the cattle proved in health and appearance could the United States requires all Amerifiesh. Nothing is more coveted by a little fear of bad shoulders. can cattle, or cattle shipped from thin woman than a full figure, and American ports to be slaughtered in nothing will so rise the ire and proquarantine, has been of immense voke the scandal of the "clippor build" benefit to our cattle raisers and ship-pers the past few years. It is es-a rival. In case of fever and summer must give them continuous good care timated that had Canadian cattle complaint, milk is now given with exbeen classed with American in this collent results. The idea that milk is respect the loss to our people would feverish has exploded, and it is now tion one year, and neglect to do it for have been people for military and the results. have been nearly four millions of the physician's great reliance in bringing through typhoid patients, or those in too low a state to be nourished by solid food. It is a mistake to scrimp the milk-pitcher. Take more milk

> ----Farmers Taking Stock.

and bny less meat.

you believe it, I actually saw him kiss company has grown and passed profits on different branches of the his wife this morning before leaving through numerous changes until now farm, he could, by collecting and Water, Steam and Gas Pipe.

Just received per Steamer "Durham City," from Liverpool via Halifax:

15000 Feet Galvanized from Pipe. 5000 Feet Galvanized from Pipe. 5000."

15000 Feet Galvanized from Pipe. 5000."

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15000 Feet Galvanized from Pipe. 5000. "Yes, dear, it was an awful scandal, in stock a large assortment of Water, Steam and Gas Ritings, it am making a specialty of the above line and filling orders at low figures. If in want of any of those goods, I think time in the big row, and how Col. Jones nearly killed his wife.

THE FARMER only \$\frac{2}{2}\$ per year,

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The boase,"

You are sure it wasn't the hired girl?"

'You are sure it wasn't the hired girl?"

'You are sure it wasn't the hired girl?"

'No, I could see her plain enough. I know they have had a terrible row and were making up. The idea of a man kissing his own wife, and before everybody too."

15000 Feet Galvanized from Pipe. 5000

'Yes, dear, it was an awful scandal, good-by," and Mrs. Smith hurried off the capital employed is \$3,000,000. Mr. Swan to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors, when the advisability will be considered of increasing the capital to £1,000,000. The number of cattle weeding out all the old and unprofitation now owned by the is 115,000, out a trade, if the process proves age width of 50, making about 35, to see her mother and tell her about the big row, and how Col. Jones nearly killed his wife.

The Hames only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per year, only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per year, only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per year. the capital employed is \$3,000,000. comparing his inventory, find out

Scap to Destroy Lice on Cattle.

Lice rarely injure cattle very much during the summer season, while they It is a well established principle in he running in the pastures. The he vegetable, as well as in the animal practised to make farming pay. Those who think that it is easy to make owing to the scientific fact that the money and farm and have a relative property and have a relative prop they may be a few left upon some tained, owing to the disturbed equili. portion of the body. It is not imthe most minute detail. There is brium in nature as phenomenally and probable that the eggs or nits of lice hardly any business in which so many chemically expressed. Vegetation de hardly expressed in the second of the second velops its maximums of qualities when the rubbish of a stable. At any rate, And we have no doubt that the want it receives the elements from the soil, lice are very apt to increase rapidly in a herd of cattle kept in stables after

spring. It is time now to look the herds over such. Economy in the preservation of the material that is used in production, at the present rate, is a great point in preventing leakages. As a general thing, say an ordinary reappearance, which had been raised for about twenty years on the same farm.

This is the fifth year, and the potatees.

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Preserved Meat. For some time past beef and mutton machinery and implements can make excellent in their peculiar qualities. have been shipped from Australia to any headway, unless he stays the observation justified, many years ago, the English market, where they are the positive conclusion that the old-said to have arrived in first class confashioned pink-eyed potatoes were dition. The process of preservation and there is not a fortune in farming not only good yielders, but that they unless a man is careful and attends maintained their qualities on different veins and arteries of the carcass a to the small things—the leakages. kinds of soil better than any other liquid containing certain salts in solufrom a disease declared incurable" to the small things—the loakages.
"And we are so glad that he used your It is all folly to suppose that farming can be conducted only on pure from the time they were fit for eating ing decomposition, without in any business principles, and that with regard to economy and attending to leakages. But one of the most potent partaken of by a select company only active but passive, and that is the again. It should be stated as an im- of few days ago and the meat was A lady wants to know if a lover can presence of so many noxious weeds. portant fact, in connection with the found to be in excellent condition. be called a suitor if he doesn't suit Of all the drains on the productive- experiment, that in the first year's A Canadian company has been formness of a farm weeds are the most planting of part of these potatoes, ed and operations were commenced "I go through my work," as the needle said to the idle boy. "But not till you are hard pushed," as the idle boy said to the needle.

An impocunious individual remarks life was the same to him at school as it is now. He was strapped ever since.

Pa': "An' who is it lives there.

The said farm weeds are the most potent. It might appear strange, and almost incredible, if we state that of their cultivation, as the potato beetle was allowed to destroy the vines when their cultivation, as the potato beetle was allowed to destroy the vines when they were not more than one-quarter developed in their growth, and thus it is difficult to state precisely and exactly which produced in the regenerating of these potatoes, ed and operations were commenced they were not properly attended to in their cultivation, as the potato beetle was allowed to destroy the vines when they were not more than one-quarter developed in their growth, and thus it is difficult to state precisely and exactly which produced in the regenerating of these potatoes, the potatoes, at the Dominion Abattoir last week. Several fine bullocks were killed and prepared by the aforement one developed in their growth, and thus it is difficult to state precisely and exactly which produced in the regenerating of these potatoes the best results, the Canadian Pacific Railway Complete the potato-bug or the change of the construction of their line with the construction of the construction of their lines with the construction of their cultivation, as the potatoes, the potatoes, the potatoes, and the prepared by the aforement of the prevent developed in their growth, and the prepared by the aforement of the pre Pa': "An' who is it lives there, wastes on a farm; the general econoseason.

The Wheat Crop of the United

States. The Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, called for by the United States Senate, sets forth that the area of wheat in that country has doubled in sixteen years, the rate of yield increasing in districts where mixed farming and recuperative methods obtain, exceeded in value the cotton exported during that period; the amount was more than four billions. The average weight of the wheat crop of 1883 is

prospects for the wheat crop of 1884 is reported favorable. There is no doubt that a well kept for export, including the grass fed a system of cultivation and cropping more than sheep or pigs or people, increased as the crop is lessened.— increased as the crop is lessened.— increased as the crop is lessened.— increasity of the case, because cleanli-

> One of the strong points in preparing horses for spring work is in having their shoulders in a good, sound condition. With this to start with and pint of milk on retiring at night will soft and well-fitting collars there need soon cover the scrawniest bones. Albe but little fear of any difficulty in though we see a good many fleshy keeping thom all right, no matter how late upon them from the sweating of the horse, and by bathing them daily with cold water, there need be but

If orchardists would seeme continuous returns from their orchards they several years thereafter. Better fertilize light and ofton. Care amounts to nothing without fertility. With plenty of manure the trees are made fruitful in otherwise barren years. After all, isn't it more manure for what you have that is wanted, rather than more trees? Think of it.

mysteries connected with bee-keeping as were once supposed.

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Mr. Park's Address

lature last week. The contract for its construction, as executed between the Government and the Gibson-Municial Company, stipulated that it should run from St. Mary's We publish elsewhere, the able and exhausthough the Counties of York and Northtive address delivered in the Assembly by umberland, on the north side of the S. W Miramichi, to terminate in the Parish of land, on the subject of the route of the Miramichi Valley Railway through his constitu-ency. Mr. Park presented a strong case for the location of the railway on the northern side of the South West Miramichi. His then existing legislation. It was provided, however, that should the Legislature so deterspeech is a careful and equoise review of the various negotiations for the construction of mine, the railway should run to the south of the road, from the time it first had a place on the S. W. Mirainichi and unite with the the statute book of the Province. He stood Intercolonial at Chatham Junction, whence up manfully in support of his views, and the the Chatham Branch continues to the town to this Province. people of Northumberland will read with pride, his temperate address on the subject. the Company in the meantime, however, ice a useful and influential Mr. Parks occupies a useful and influential the Company in the meantime, however, position in the Legislature, and if the cause having made a survey on both sides of the which he advocated in that address did not river, and decided that the southern route may like in was the best adapted to their purposes. The tion to duty on the park. Mr. Park proposed change created a great foment in of the Scott Act in York County, is deserves well of his constituents, whose confidence respect he thoroughly enjoys, and the Parishes on that side of the river, leading off in the agitation to retain the northern will command for him at no distant day, a ent position in the Government of the Parishes agreed in favor of the southern. In the Assembly, when the bill for the preposed change was brought forward, the repre-

A Political Bull Run.

Mr. A. A. Stockton, the recently elected the former, and Mesers. Gillespie and Burch-M. P.P. for the City and County of St. John, ill for the latter location. The Bill, however, vidently helieves in the old saying that,

"He who fights and runs away, Lives to fight some other day." Mr. Stockton is a pure Grit, one of the agwive, wire pulling Grits of St. John. Mr. ekton had est in the Legislature all the mich, without particularly distinguishing healf; although great things were expected of him, and quite deservedly so. But Mr. conceived the brilliant idea, or it was con-ceived for him by Attorney General Blair, of having a slap at the Dominion Government, with a punning Gris Introd. So Mr. Blair dictated and Mr. Stantion wrote down, or Mr. Stantion distated, and Mr. Blair wrote down string of resolutions, real Grit resolution intended as recentling the interference.

Dominion authorities with provinced provinced rights generally, allerby ment in Outsrio. Well, Mr. Stockton made a long and this speech, and everything indeed looked lovely for the secondarious and the properties of the New Brunswick Legislature getting a good one in, on the Dominion Government, which would, of course rejoice the second thorough pseed Grite as Mr. McLellan and Mr. Mills, who too, of course, supported the recolutions. But Mr. McLellan and Mr. Mr. McLedlan, Mr. Wetmore, Mr. McLedd, Mr. Park, and other members of the Opposition saw through the little Mr. McLeod, Mr. Park, and other members of the Opposition saw through the little game and frustrated it. They addressed the Heuse forcible on the subject, and were followed on the subject in both branches of the Legislature, that the speakers, without exception we believe a cknowledged the great importance of the Miramichi Valley Railway. With public sentiment so strongly in its favor, the road ought to, and must go on.

Becharie very sensibly pointed out that, ough a Liberal and an opponent of the inton Government he thought it was England with regard to this brave seldier. A angrateful to give the Dominion Government few years ago, he commanded the 10th Hussuch a slap in the face as this resolution was, sars, a crack cavalry regiment of the British The mover of the resolution had not shown army. As a military man be was admired that any rights had been affected. If they and looked up to, and as a gentleman few had been, it was the place of the Government were his peers. Misfortune, however, overto take it up. He could not help thinking took him. In an evil hour, and 'tis said that Stockton was animated by a desire to when under the influence of liquor, on board get a slap at the Dominion Government, and a railway train, he committed a misdeed for he should not his feen against it. He dailed which he was tried by easiet martial, senthere was no justification for this resolution. his military position, ostracized from society, If he thought the Dominion Government had and driven from the country. Many men, if done wrong there was no man in the House hurled so suddenly from a proud position, who would have stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and who would have stood up against it more would have wept over their mistortunes and years of age, husbagoting, cannot, or voyage, quickly." Mr. McManus said his county were dipped deeper into sin and disgrace. Not so bear was of huge size, his meat weighing over voyage.

A Boston barber astonishes his custome. Railway, and he would be very foolish, to and the fallen soldier hastened to that unforset himself in opposition to the Dominion tunate country and tendered the use of his county too, is agitating for a railway subsidy with Russia, he covered himself with glory,

rom the same source. dowever, such expressions of feeling as that caused them to idolise the brave English given by Mr. Barbarie and Mr. McManus, officer. When he had done his duty nobly frightened Mr. Stockton and the Govern- in Turkey, he went to Egypt to fight the ment so, that they actually ran away from battles of England, though not with his feltheir own resolutions, which would have countrymen. He organized the loyal Egypbeen promptly voted down, if they had dared tians and led them victoriously to battle, call for a division. They saw how the cur- though at last surrounded by a superior force rent ran, and although at the opening, Mr. his own was shattered. He was only return-Stockton bravely asserted that he would from the field of carnage on which the forpress the matter to a vote, he funked, the tunes of his inferior hosts were rudely shaken, Attorney General funked, and the latter, when though suffering the pange of defeat, he after a conference between the two, joined the British contingent, and again adroitly pulled the string and up went the faced the enemy, riding to the field of battle puppet, White, to move the adjournment of side by side with his former comrades of the the debate, which Mr. Speaker put, and the 10th Hussars, who received him warmly. In whole business, that had occupied an after-this engagement he was severely wounded, so moon and evening, went overboard, its pro-severely indeed, that for a time his life was motera deserting their own offspring. It despaired of. In the meantime, the story of was the worst case of cowardice ever wit- Baker's brave exploits were told in England, nessed in the Legislature, and no wonder the and repeated in every mess room of the Brit-Opposition laughed heartily, in which many ish army. A sympathy sprung up for him, the reaction in his favor grew day by day, and now while the unfortunate man lies political Bull Run, Mr. Blair and Mr. Stockton leading the disorderly retreat.

A Government Reform (?)

The FARMER was among the earliest advocates for such changes in our School system as would cause it to bear more lightly upon the tax payers of the country, simplify the administration of the system, and at the same time retain its efficiency so far as that related to the great mass of the people. The FAR- in the annals of military life. MER, however, never advocated such a change as the wholesale reduction of the Government allowance to the teachers, as Mr. Blair, by the amendments to the School Law which have passed the Legislature, has introduced. We believe this is the surest way to impair the efficiency of the school system. The demand. as regards the expense of the system, was not that the Government allowance should be reduced, the effect of which will be to increase local taxation for the support of our schools but rather that the people should be relieved but rather that the people should be relieved of the heavy burdens cast upon them in this connexion.

Connexion.

County, and existing grammer schools are to pass under the control of the schools trustees.

The grammer school allowances are consider-

But what have the Government done Why that very thing which the people most object to. They have cut down the teachers' allowances ten per cent., and if the efficiency of our schools is to be maintained, this amount will have to be made up by local But that infantry squares have been broken will degenerate with the decrease of remuneration. The Government, we believe, have struck a most disastrous blow at our educastruck a most disastrous blow at our educa-tional system by reducing the teachers salaries.

battle, actually charged into an intrenched redoubt. In the source of the Anglo-Arabian we have always aruged that this hard worked class of our people, were not sufficiently reminerated, and that the success of the school system depended upon the character of the teachers employed. Their salaries in all contents the success of the school and that the success of the school system depended upon the character of the teachers employed. Their salaries in all contents the success of the school system depended upon the character of the solution of the success of the school system depended upon the character of the solution of the success of the success of the success of the success of the school system depended upon the character of the success of th

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Town and Country.

The Miramichi Valley Railway.

The question of the location of this line o

Railway in the County of Northumberlands

Col. Valentine Baker.

the School law are that it makes the Govern

ment allowance to the male teachers, first

A fire alarm whiatle will at one

on the Water Works engine house. The FARMER extends its congratulations The City Council have fixed the salary of the Water Works engineers at \$600 each. The services of the city team have been See S. F. Shute's special in to-day's issue you want bargains give him a call. Mesers, Owens, Boene, Crocket, and Seery are home from McGill Medical College.

Prince Leopold youngest son of the Queen, died suddenly at Cannes, France, on the 28th The Dominion Government have granted an additional subsidy of \$25,000 per anum of Chatham. To accomplish this change of Mr. William Richards, the Nashwaak route therefore, legistative aid was sought, lumberman, has gone to England on business,

The Relief Band of the 71st Batt., give a variety entertainment in St. Dunstan's Hall Northumberland, the Newcastle people, and circulated.

Mr. John A. Edwards, has completed the ourchase of the "Queen Hotel" from Mr William Wheeler, for \$6.000. A number of cadets, including officers and I. C. O., of the Active Militia, arrived to-day to attend the Military School Mr. Temple, M. P., is expected home from entatives of Northumberland divided evenly. Ottawa, this week, having been summoned at ecount of the illness of Mrs. Temple.

Meerre. Adams and Park battling warmly for Miss Maunsell daughter of Lt. Col. Maur sell has won first prize, a handsome gold cup, in the lawn tennis tournament at Ottawa. was carried by a large majority, as it after A bill in the Dominion House of Common wards passed the upper chamber, where Hon. prevent fraud in the manufacture and sale f agricultural fertilizers has been passed. Measrs. Davidson, for Newcastle and Kelly, The last skate of the season was enjoyed at the Curling Rink last night. There were for Chatham, fought the matter strenuously. The advocates of the northern route claimquite a large number present. ed that the country through which the rail-way would pass, if their views and adopted, or rather retained, was much another to that Mr. Blair's Equity Court Bill which was

Legislative Council yesterday. on the southern side, and that the local traffic A lot of hansome English Plate Glass of the road would be largely in excess of the Room. Can be seen at any time. rival location. Those who pushed for the A Bill to sholish the salary of the Gor change of route, dwelt on the fact that if the ernor's Private Secretary, and reduce the exread connected with the Intercolonial at Chatham Junction, a through line to the law.

deep water terminus at the town of Chatham Mr. F. P. Sharp of St. John would thus he formed, while the local traffic, enployed to andit the accounts they argued, would be nearly, if not quite as mitte who had charged mportant as by the northern side of the We are glad to see agreement from the again after three weel accident with which So far as the County of York is concerned, this war of routes among our Northumberthe ice from the poor a source.

In the ice from the poor a source of million last year.

The citizens million against 70 million last year.

The Course million against 70 million last year. interest. Our people want the road built, public meeting to corrow night, to take swindle that Lt. Col a resident of this city fifty a native of the County of the day, and came here when only

There is a general revulsion of feeling in

been recommended to him by New Brans

A cargo of 300,000 heads of cabbage, which
wickers resident there.

A few days ago, a large bear was cornered
and shot by Thomas Allen, a lad about 18

Oity, was found to have spoiled on the trip,

length. see himself in opposition to the Dominion tunate country and tendered the use of his Government as the resolution preposed. Mr. sword to the Sultan. His services were actism to two young ladies. Mr. Crawley is bill is used in such a manner as not to inspair gaining daily in the good opinion of his continuous. gregation and others who are brought in corand achieved a reputation among the Turks

The St. John Mayoralty election will be held next Tuesday. The candidates are J. McGregor Grant, J. S. Boies Deveber and Pills, made specially for the blood, nerve Harris Allan with the odds in favor of Mr. and complexion. Grant, although it is expected that he will be pushed sharply by Mr. Deveber.

ppens the second Tuesday in April. The principal point, on which the case is referred the court, is the separation of the jury. Rev. James Sinclair, a Presbyterian clergyman from Londonderry, N. S., spent a day or two in the city this week, the guest of Rev. Mr. Mowatt. He was returning from the induction of his brother-in-law, the Rev.

Mr. Bearisto at Florenceville, Carleton Co. Miss Gunn of St. John, sister of Mr. John G. Gunn, merchant tailor of this city, assisted the choir of the Methodist Church, Sunday vening. She sang a solo with excellent effect, her finely cultivated voice being universally admired. Miss Gunn sings at a oncert at Marysville this evening.

Mayor Fenety, Mr. Neill and Mr. Johnston, who composed the delegation to Ot-tawa, to press on the Dominion Government the desirability of a subsidy for the Mirableeding from his wounds in far off Egypt, there is a universal demand that his selfsacrifice and his bravery, be rewarded by his restoration to his fermer position in the army. Baker Pacha has suffered for his misfortune, michi Valley Railway, have returned home They were very cordially received, encouraged in their representations, and found Mr. Tem-ple actively exerting his influence to the same

The Board of License Commissioners for York, Judge Steadman, Warden Colter, and Memory Phair, held their first annual will be an interesting publication. If it does justice to the man, its pages will glitter with the recital of the bravest deeds ever recorded me in the Municipal Council Chamber on anday. There was an application from Mr. W. H. Scelly for a wholesale license to Act. The application not being in proper form was not considered. The salary of the form was not considered. The salary of the Chief Inspector, Mr. A. L. Belyes, was fixed at \$1200 per annum, and steps were taken to employ an additional Inspector. The Chief class \$135; second class, \$106; third class, \$81: female teachers, first alass, \$100; second class, \$81; third class, \$63; assistant teachers using separate rooms, one half the foregoing, according to license; the number of inspectors is to be reduced to six; the ranking system is to be abolished; superior

At the City Council meeting last night the following assessment was ordered for the Consolidated Dabt, Deb. (Prin.) \$2,000 00

schools are to be established in each county on a basis of one for every 6,000 inhabitants; current year :a grammar school is to be established in each Interest. Funded Debt, Interest, Roads and Streets, Support of Poor, The "hollow square" formation that won the battle of El Teb is undoubtedly a formiStreet Lamps,

Total, nterested in the progress of education, of from large cities or bought from the unde to assemble at the school house, until there tees of secresy, were about fifty visitors, among whom were

A barber is s minerated, and that the success of the achool system depended upon the character of the teachers employed. Their salaries in all conscience were low enough before; they will been ger cent. less under the recent amendment unless the school districts come to the rescue and raise that amount by local taxation.

But what was to be gained by the changer may are low amount to be sure will save say \$12.

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The properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the people, if our achools are to be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend the masses of Abdali they never about first wisitors, among whom were about first visitors, among whom were about first wisitor The St. John Telegraph is hereafter to be his knowledge to his pupils, and they in turn

CURRENT COIN

The list of murders in the United or the past year is given at 2.826. Ireland has one head of cattle to every four icres, and Island of Jersey one to every two

One of Boston's dog-catchers has captured and killed 4,052 canides during the past five Kempe levee in Louisiana gave way last week, rendering the Mississippi Valley a vast inland sea. Three soldiers of the Scots Guards, stationed at Dublin (Ireland) barracks, died from drinks

The debt of the City of Montreal reaches within a fraction of the enormous amount Warner Williams, of Anita, Is., known as Colds and Throat and Lung Complaints Pork products are carried from Chicago New York, a distance of 900 miles, for about

ene-third of a cent. per pound.

There are cases in the tenement houses An English legal opinion states that a men can no more marry his divorced wife's sister than he can his dead wife's sister. The annual report of the Chicago board of trade shows the shipment of farm products for 1883 to have been \$885,793,000.

oharacter of these articles they have main-Orangemen and Liberals in Ulster are tained their hold upon the public nere and negotiating with the object of defeating the very many years without any puffing or extra advertising.

GEO. C. Hunt, Jr. By the breaking of a levee near Stockton

Fifteen thousand men will be employed in the Canadian Pacific this year. The work to be done will be in the hands of about fifty contractor. The Marquis of Lorne has received from jung that bears the impress of honest convic-Canada half a million whitefish eggs, with which he will try the experiment of stacking

Cal., one night last week, 27,000 acres of wheat, valued at \$500,000 were destroyed.

other day, in a fit of rage, were crews and 3062 passengers.

The estimated cut of logs on the upper St.
John River, this year is 17 million feet shortly make experiments for war ballon to person the lottery are in town to-day inspects.

It is interesting at the present time of a pre It is interesting at the present time to re-

Woods whose death is recorded a resident of the city fifty is a native of the County of bid and come to the city of the city o

Advice to mothers. Many children suffer Joseph McLeod, Mr. Melvin Bailer to Miss of Worms in the Stomach or Intestines, to Miss Maggie Mitchell, both of St. Mary's At Houlton, Me., on the 22nd alt. by the Rev. A. A. Lewis, Frank A. Haining, of Dumfries, &c. Sold by dealers.

Mayice to mothers. Many children suffer Joseph McLeod, Mr. Melvin Bailer to Miss Maggie Mitchell, both of St. Mary's At Houlton, Me., on the 22nd alt. by the Rev. A. A. Lewis, Frank A. Haining, of Dumfries, York County, to Miss Minnie & County pounds a day of suina, or adultant at the suffer of the Rev. A. A. Lewis, Frank A. Haining, of Dumfries, York County, to Miss Minnie & County of Windsor, Carleton County pounds a day of suine, or adulterated butter.

Holly, M. L. C., eminent
DeMelay encampment, Knights
John, has presented that body
of Knights Templar robes

M. Ferry, the premier of France has been

remplar, with a subject to the regulation standard.

M. Ferry, the premier of France has been interviewed upon the question of general distributions of the Liquor License Act I she C. T. Act, 6 drunks, 3 assaults, 1 the matter is waste of time.

The town of License and two abusive language.

Drs. Consthard. Obburn, have performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performed a difficult constant to man named in the performance of the property. He promote the promote t

years of age, Rushagornis, Sunbury Co. The the thin being nearly a month in making the now and then by taking a ten dollar bill from

Rev. Mr. Crawley, at the Baptist Church, a roll and using it as shaving paper, as though Palpitation of the heart, nervousne tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms

of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron The new water-works of New York city will cost from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. A \$20-foot dam in Westchester county, 35 The argument in the Russell case was concluded before Judge Fraser Monday and referred to the Supreme Court en banc, which holding 58,000,000,000 gallons. The city

uses 100,000,000 gallons daily. The frozen ocean has devoured a pretty sum of Uncle Sam's money. The Jeannette searchers, alone, cost the government over \$274,000. How much the hunt for Greeley will cost, nobody knows, but large sums have already been sunk by two expeditions.

A London journal recently asked its readers to say whom they considered the mest beautiful woman in England. At last advices, the Duchess of Teek headed the list with 1,498 votes; the Countess of Lonsdale was second, with 1,168, and the Princess of Vales was third, with 1,095. Liverpool is the greatest shipping port of the world, its annual tonnage being 2,647,872

tons. London is the next port, with 2,330,-688 tons. Glasgow ranks third, with a tonnage of 1,432,354. New York comes fourth on the list of shipping ports of the world, with the tonnage of 1,153,676. There is an acre of ground on a mountain near Tygart's Valley River in West Virginia on which the snow melts as soon as it falls, and even during the coldest weather not thick vapor is almost continually rising and

We notice that agricultural newspaper all over the country are now exposing the worthlessness of the large packs of horse and cattle powders. We put the ball in motion and claim the credit of it. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are absolutely pure, and are the only kind worth buying. The Baltimore canned-goods packers are doing their best to defeat a bill now before Inspector is here, acting under instructions the New York Legislature, requiring all from the Inland Revenue Department, and is cans to be stamped with the date of packing. If time does not impair the quality of their goods, as they would represent, it is difficult to know why they should be so bitterly op-

posed to having the date stamped. The death of Chas. Langhrimer, widely known as "Dickens' Dutchman," was made known at Philadelphia, Pa., last week. He died in the Pententiary and was quietly buried in the Potter's Field, after serving 7,750 00 fifty of his seventy-five years of life in a con-2,000 00 vict's cell. He was not a prisoner at the time of his death, but was allowed to return to the prison, which he looked upon as his 1,000 00 home, to die. home, to die.
In many parts of Scotland a superstitious THIRTY DAYS.

belief is entertained by the natives that it is not "lucky" to make a coffin for a suicide or \$40,000 00 to participate in the funeral ceremonies. Any tradesman who is known to have anything to The school at the bridge, Lower South- do with a sucide's burial will get no employampton, held its semi-annual examination on ment from the natives thereafter, and thus Monday, 17th ult. Shortly after noon, those coffins have to be smuggled into the towns whom there are many in this district, began takers at exorbitant prices and with guaran-

Merited Praise.

The universal praise bestowed upon Kid-ney-Wort as an invaluable remedy for all ers of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, well merited. Its virtues are universally nown and its cures are reported on all sid after they had been given up by the doctors and a thorough treatment will never fail to

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 15, 1882,
I take pleasure in certifying that I have sold
Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry
for thirty years, and know it to be one of the oldest as well as the most reliable prepara-tions in the market for the cure of COUGHS I know of no article that gives greater satisfaction to those who use it, and tate to recommend it. Having sold PERUVIAN SYRUP since its

first introduction, and knowing that its use has been attended with great success in cases of Dyspersta, General Debility of the SYSTEM, and diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, I am satisfied that it is a Both articles have given very general satisfaction to my customers and are esteemed as character of these articles they have main-tained their hold upon the public here for

John Barry, of Bradford, Conn., while drunk, rolled off a lounge. His neck fell over the round of a chair and he choked to death.

There is a terse and pointed way of speaktion-especially when such conviction is uttered respecting certain commodities whose market value never fluctuates and whose John Dawson put out one of his wife consumption never decreases — save with a were complaint and Market Homeopathic Specifics." They are sure, safe, and efficient to the sure of th

The North Britis & Mercantile

rates are as low as any, and some

In this city, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. a resident of this city fifty a resident of the cisely the area known as the Ethiopia of the Bible.

The population of Ireland is now very of age.

If the Egyptian rebellion is applied to the Berlin troops have home, and the balance of the home, and the balance of the fitter to Gen. Gordon and his native

Advice to mothers. Many children auffer home below the fitter of the fitt

Deaths.

In this city, on the 2nd in the woods, Parks' Knitting Cottons,

Lake George, York County, aged 17 years and 0 months.
At Lower Pokiock, on the 8th March, Mar

garet Quigley, beloved wife of Stewart King, in the 66th year of her age. Deceased was a native of the County Tyrone, Ireland. St. John papers please copy Mew Advertisements.

COTTAGE FOR SALE.

merly owned by ALEXANDER GAY, adjoining the residence of Alexander N. Block, Esq. There is a large Barn and a good Well on the Enquire of

> WETMORE & WINSLOW NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the FREDERICTON RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the Secretary's office, on FRIDAY, 4th of April next, at 123 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Dated at Fredericton, this 19th day of March, A. D., 1884.

THOS. TEMPLE,

JOHN RICHARDS, ESTATE SALE

I AM instructed by WESLEY VANWART, Administrator of the Estate of the late THOMAS BRADLEY, to offer at Public Auction, at the atore lately occupied by him on Queen Street, commencing on TUESDAY, the 8th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the Stock and stock-in-trade of the late THOMAS BRADLEY, consisting of Harness, Harness Stock, Whips, Collars, Mountings, and a general assortment of Harness Stock and Tools.

Terms made known at time of sale or on application to the Administrator.

H. G. C. WETMORE, F'ton March Slat, 1884

Brushes. INCLUDING THE Double Hip Abd hial UST RECEIVED and in stock, a large assort-ment of Brushes, consisting of White Wash, tint, Wass, Scrub, Made and Leye Brushes Z. R. EVERETT. Improved Bon Ton, April 2

Per S. S. "Durham City." Dermatoid, FROM LONDON : 18 PAUKAGES Brandram Brothers & Co. White and Blue Paint, first enstallment, balance to follow by future steamer. Elastic Adjustable Hip,

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

red and for sale as usual by

FOR CASH

WATCHES, JEWELLRY, SOLID SILVER WARE, RICH ELEC-

TRO PLATED WARE, AND CLOCKS. **ELEGANT FANCY GOODS**

Park's and Moncton Cotton SELLING AT COST, Warps, &c.

QUBEN STREET, FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, April 2, 1884

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO., Directly Opp. Normal School, SHARKEY'S BLOCK, Queen Street, Fredericton,

A \$20 Biblical Prize.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for April. among which is the following :-We will give \$20.00 to the person telling s how many words there are in the Epistle of Jude, as recorded in the New Testament Scriptures, (not the New Revision,) by April 10th, 1884. Should two or more correct answers be received, the REWARD will be divided. The money will be ferwarded to the winner April 15th, 1884. Persons stying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken with their answer, for which they will receive the May Answer, for which they will receive the May Money, is which the name and address of the Maner of the reward and the correct assure will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address Rufledge Publishing Company, Page 1981.

FEBRUARY 18th, 1884

JUST OPENED

EDGECOMBE'S WHITE

EXTENSIVE VARIETY

At Prices that cannot be Beat.

Corsets,

Latest Novelties.

A beautiful showing of

New Gray Cottons, New White Cottons. New Sheetings,

New Pillow Cottons. These Cottons are all Canadian Manufacture, from the Mills at "St. Croix," "St. John," "Valley Field," "Moncton," and "Hochelaga," and are the best value ever shown in

this market.

(ALL COLORS,) COTTON WARPS, &c.

FRED. B. EDGECOMBE

Fredericton, February 18, 1884 TERMATOIN?



Worcester Corset Co.,

Every Pair Warranted,

Every Pair Warranted

which are made of the best materials, and also contain their celebrated Busk Protector and Patent Lock Clasp, which prevents the Steels from unhooking while being worn.

HAVE ALSO RECEIVED :

New Grey Sheetings,

New White Cottons,

White Sheeting,

Pillow Cottons, &c.

Park's Knitting Cotton;

INSPECTION SOLICITED.

February 20, 1884

New Grey Cotton,

Carnival, &c., &c.,

Tie Shoes. very nice for Evening wear. A LOT OF No.-1800 CORSETS!

Ladies' White Jean. at less than cost to clear.

CORSETS DANCING PUMPS Lottimer's Shoe Store.

Gents' Kid and Patent Leather **DRESS BOOTS** LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE

Gents', Boys and Youths'

THOS. W. SMITH HAS JUST OPENED AT HIS

ESTABLISHMENT. FISHER'S BUILDING,

QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS OF German Coatings & Suitings Mever offered in this market, and a fine lot of

English, Scotch and Canadian TWEEDS, that cannot be excelled in quality make or finish.

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The above goods were purchased for the express purpose of being made up to order of his numerous friends and patrons, and all who will favor him with a call, in the best manner and style, and in workmanship that cannot be outdone. Every article guaranteed to fit, or no sale. NEW FASHION PLATES received every Winter Clothing, Boots and Shoes will be cleared out at a sacrifice, to

make room for Spring Goods. Now is the time for Bargains.

THOS. W. SMITH. Fredericton, Jan, 28rd, 1884

NEW GOODS **NOW OPENING**

New Dress Goods.

New Corsets.

New Hamburg

New Prints and Cambrics New Gloves. COTTONS.

New Hosiery

Grey Cottons.

White Cottons White and Grey Sheetings. SHEETINGS

> Pillow Cottons. White and Blue Warps.

DEVER BROTHERS

Best Value ever shown in this City. Davis, Staples &

go to the Drug Store of DAVIS, STAPLES & CO., Fisher's Building,

where will be found a beautiful and

elegant assortment of CHRISTMAS Goods, and a large stock of Toilet

and Fancy Goods, including Per-

fumes, Colognes, Cut Glass Bottles,

Toilet Sets, Wallets, Razors, Pipes,

and quantities of nice goods, useful

and ornamental, suitable for Holl-

DAY GIFTS, which will be sold at

prices that will be within the reach

Call and examine our goods,

and see the assortment you have to

Opposite City Hall.

December 19, 1888

of the most limited means.

Queen Street, Fredericton. Hollins & Co's. Angola BEST MAKE To select a tasty or useful Christ-mas Present that will be acceptable,

Parks' Knitting Cottons, No. 4 to 40.

NEW PRINTS.

HAMBURGS

SPRING 1884.

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EW GOODS

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SHEETINGS

Patchwork.

CHECKED SHIRTINGS. Park's Carpet Warps,

Parks' Colored and White Warps DAVIS. STAPLES & Co.

ALL COLORS MADE.

ALWAYS ON HAND. JOHN J. WEDDALL

FEBRUARY 20th, 1884

JUST RECEIVED AND OPENED Lottimer's

Fashionable Shoe Store a Large and Splendid Assortment of LADIES' and MISSES'

GENTS FINE KID SLIPPERS. NECK WEAR.

SCARFS LADIES' FINE KID BOW'S TIE'S, &c.

We have now in Stock and mak-ELASTIC SIDE BOOTS ing up daily the Latest Styles in Neck Wear, you can get a choice from sixty nine different patterns of

QUEEN STREET

FAILING!

That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse. The only sure remedy yet found, is Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine, and this by rapid and thorough as-similation with the blood, purifies

and enriches it, and rich, strong Tailoring and Clothing blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues, drives out disease and gives health and strength.

This is why Davis' Quinine, Iron and Wine will care Dispepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Malaria, Intermittent Fevers General Debi

lity, etc. etc. BURTON, Sun. Co., July 17, 1883 GEO. H. DAVIS: DEAR SIR,—I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could pat nothing, and was

appetite and am getting stronger. Yours, JOSEPH McCAWLEY

Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine is not a drink and does not contain whiskey. It is a simple preparation of Iron and Quinine that causes no injurious effects. Get the genuine. Ask for Davis' and take no other, Price 50 cents. Prepared only by

Cor. Queen & Regent Sts.

Fredericton, Jan. 23, 188

THE VALLEY RAILWAY! The Rival Routes ably Discussed

than to connect that town with the Interco-lonal, The Chatham Branch was build some knows the bistory of the construction of that branch, it is well within their recollection. Well, nothing was done towards the con-struction of the Miramichi Railway as I will

for appointment as President and Directors

venience. Hoping to hear from you concerning the above at an early date.

I have the honor to be,

seemed the route was fixed in February, 1882.

By a singular coincident, the two meetings into this House with such a flourish of trumbally and prescription - 2.00

This delegation consisted of gentlemen from ware called for the same day and hour, the pets. There is not any comparison between

At that time a line of railway was already constructed from Chatham, so the Government would not introduce that Parish into expended money and brains and all the success that has been accomplished has been due fact that it will for ever shut out a large number of people from Railway communicathe Subsidy Act, and they would have been cess that has been foolish to do so. In May, 1882, the old Comstruction of the Miramichi Railway as I will foolish to do so. In May, 1882, the old Company applied to the Government to enter pany applied to the Government to enter the word of the two companies had been held, memorials were sent in the year 1874, when the then Government will, solhing-was done towards the construction of the infiling to the flows which I shallow as a will a series of the infiling to the flows which I shallow it goes and it proposed to the shallow shallow the construction of the infollowed a fill infiling to the flows which I shallow it goes and it proposed to the shallow shallow the construction of the first the pass of the flow of Fredericton, or the Parish of Devity, in the County of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the pass of the work. It was from the Parish of Devity, in the County of North Infiling the same as that contained in the pass of the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the same as that contained in the Atlanta and the Ordinary of North Infiling to the world and the same as the ordinary of the North Infiling to the world and the pass and other the world and the road in the dot once, our respect to the Infiling to the proposed of the Ordinary of the Subbilly Act, and that an antique the Infiling the In

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The Rival Routes aby Discussed by Mr. Part.

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Section of that Act was in effect as follows:
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Galt, the Hon. John A. Pope, the Hon. Peter Mitchell, the Hon. Geo. L. Hatheway, Alex.
Gibson, Egg., Thoe. Temple, Egg., John Pick-ard, Esg., Jacob C. Gough, Esg., and others were thereby made a body politic by the name of "The Northern & Western Railway Company of New Brunswick," and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick," and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick," and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick," and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick, and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick, and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick, and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick and by that the said Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick and the School County to the river, will open up the great portion of the county to the river, will open up the great portion Mr. Blair to be in the record of the proceed-ings as the Solicitor for the new company. It is talked cf in all parts of the county, and all the settlers on the upper part are in favor of the new company. It is talked the new to the new company of the county to the river, will open up the great portion Mr. Blair to be in the record of the proceed-ings as the Solicitor for the new company. It is talked the new to the county to the river, will open up the will company of the horitor of the county to the river, will open up the will company of the horitor of the new company. It is talked the interest of the County to the river, will open up the name of "The Northern & Western Railway Company of New Brunswick," and by that name were authorized to build a railroad from the Town of Chatham, passing through the Counties of Northumberland and York to Fredericton, in the said County of York, and being within the said Province of New Brunswick.

As you will see that Accounts of New Brunswick are authorized to constructed by the said Company, shall be a line of railway from the town of Chatham, er from the said Company of New Brunswick.

As you will see that Accounts of New Brunswick are authorized to constructed by the said Company, shall be a line of railway from the town of Chatham, er from the parish of Nelson or from some paints. Brunswick.

As you will see that Act authorized the building of a line of railway from Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, to Fredericton, in the County of York. I am sure the Committee will remember that at that time there was no line of railway from Chatham, in the said County of York, or to the City of the said County of York, or to the City of the said County of York, in the said last mentioned the said county of York, in the said last mentioned the said county of York, in the said last mentioned the said county of York, in the said last mentioned the said county of York, or to the City of Fredericton, in the said last mentioned the said county of York, or to the City of Tredericton, in the said last mentioned the said last said last

ment to the company brought into reviewed management will not give a rote in ment the ment of the ment

Gibson was made President and other prominent men of York put on the Directorate of the Miramichi Valley Railway they would help to build the line. But I am sorry to say that nothing come of it. The old company did all in their power to carry out the argangement, and as I was then acting as Secretary for the company I wrote to Mr. This was my letter, dated the 27th January, 1879.

DRAB Sig.—At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Miramichi Valley Railway, a recording what persons you would name for appointment as President and Other Months and Directors from the East July next, the matter. They, by a vote of 10 to 7, decided that the northern route was the one that would be of the most benefit to the matter. They have a vote of 10 to 7, decided that the northern route was the one that would be of the most benefit to the matter. They have a vote of 10 to 7, decided that the northern route was the one that would be of the most benefit to the matter. They, by a vote of 10 to 7, decided that the northern route was the one that would be of the most benefit to the matter. They, by a vote of 10 to 7, decided that the northern route was the one that would be of the most benefit to the matter. They, by a vote of 10 to 7, decided that the northern route was the one that would be of the most benefit to the matter. They, by a vote of 10 to 7, decided that the northern route was the one that would be of the most benefit to the matter. They have a vote of 10 to 7, the matter. They, by a vote of 10 to 7, decided that the northern route was the one that would be of the most benefit to the matter. They have the nost benefit to the matter. They have the matt tain number and, to assist in the construction of said railway.

In obedience to such resolution, I have to request you to furnish me with the desired information at your earliest possible considerable.

We did not at the time dream of the Local Government. We did not at the time dream of the local Government. We did not at the time dream of the local Government. We did not at the time dream of this local in our power to obtain the subsidy, so as to that petition, persons were told, I have been informed on good authority, that the petition was "One in favor of the line being built," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," and things of that kind were stated so as to be informed on good authority, that the petition was "One in favor of the line being built," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," and things of that kind were stated so as to be informed on good authority, that the petition was "One in favor of the line being built," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," and things of that kind were stated so as to be informed on good authority, that the petition was "One in favor of the line being built," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," and things of that kind were stated so as to be informed on good authority, that the petition was "One in favor of the line being built," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," and things of that kind were stated so as to be informed on good authority, that the petition was "One in favor of the line being built," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," and things of that kind were stated so as to be informed on good authority, that the petition was "One in favor of the line being built," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of a subsidy," or that "It was in favor of Government. We did not at the time dream that there was any one else moving in the gat persons to sign it. Of course every matter. The \$20,000 was subscribed and paid up, and notices were issued calling the line that meeting of the company, such notices there was not any difficulty in persuading there was not any difficulty in persuading there was not any difficulty in persuading them to sign. So by such means as this completed by the Medical Act of New Prance.

Davidson, Gillespie and heelf, and we signed by Mr. Alex. Gibson, Mr. Muirhead, of the river. It is all fertile land on the and the late Mr. Pickard. The new company then tried to prevent our holding the meeting at Fredericten, to end at a point at the L.C. Railway, either in the Parish of Derby injunction to restrain us from holding the South Eck, in the Country of Northumbers neeting, together with certain affidavits land. The Hon. Mr. Gillespie then urged at the land of the new company being the country on the north and the south side of the river. It is all fertile land on the north, and from the lumbering districts of the country on that side, an immense traffic will come which will be a reat feeder to the road. At Indiantown there are large quarties; Derby rejoices in a bark factory which

knowledge of all the surroundings so as to combined them to give an intelligent vote on the question.

The first time this matter come before this House was in the session of 1872, when an and Western Railway Company. The first matter come before this Railway Company. The first time that Sir Hugh Allen, Sir Alex. T.

That is as clear as anything can be. The Parish of St. Marys, County of York, and to end in the Section of that Act was in effect as follows:

That Sir Hugh Allen, Sir Alex. T.

complain of, for although the old company hearing it has given me, and I am sorry that have done all in their power to get the road I have not been able to put forward the have worked untireingly. They have come only argument in favor of the southern route here again and again, they have sent to Oties, that it will benefit Chatham and the

JOHN MOMILLAN,

I have the honor to be,
Your Gedlent servant,
W. A. Rang,
W. A. Rang,
J. L. Ixonas, Bull,
Fredericton.

To that letter I never received any reply.
No person, was named by Mr. Inches or by any other person as being willing to enter the Directorate of the Miramchi Valley
any other person as being willing to enter the Directorate of the Miramchi Valley
Bailway, or as being annious to co-operate in the speedy construction. The Subsidy Act
of 1874 expired, all the lines of railway were taken up and nothing could be done by us to carry out the construction of the line unless the Government introduced a Bill to grant as a fresh subsidy. But in the meantime we were not give the large of the company such notices the same there to try and obtain a grant of the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile. We tried to get alled of out on the speed of success of the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile. We tried to get all we could and we met the Government had came here to try and obtain a grant of the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile. We tried to get all we could and we met the Government had came here to try and obtain a grant of the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile. We tried to get all we could and we met the Government had came here to try and obtain a grant of the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile. We tried to get all we could and we met the Government introduced a Bill to grant for a proting of the company and the subsidy that the Dominion Government had assigned the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile. We tried to get all we could and we met the Government introduced a Bill to grant for a proting of the company and the subsidy that the Dominion Government had been the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile. We tried to get all we could and we met the Government introduced a Bill to grant for a proting of the country of the subsidy that the Dominion Government had been the subsidy that the Dominion G

JUST BECEIVED: 7 Cases Alabastine, for sale low. Z. R. EVERETT.

Possession given 1st of May. THE COTTAGE on Campoell cocupied by N. Laforest.

Rent reasonable. Apply to A. LAFOREST

March 5, 1884 - tr. TO RENT.

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For Sale or To Let.

To Let.

J. A. & W. VANWART,

Barrister

Apply to J. A. & W. VANWART,

> Feb. 6, 1884 To Let.

Men's Youths' and Boys' READY-MADE CLOTHING, a large stock equal to custom made, but much lower in price, comprising Coats, Pants, Vests, Dress Shirts and Shirts of all kinds.

Silk and Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs. Underclothing and Furnishing Goods

DAILY EXPECTED Worsted Coatings, Canadian and Scotch Iweeds and other Suitings in great variety, choice Patterns and good value. Also, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Travelling Bags, Rub-

REMNANTS. REMNANTS. Remnants of all kinds, in Tweeds, Homespuns, Ducks. Drillings, Grey and White Cottons, Tickinks, Swansdownes, Hollands, Dry Goods, Winceys, Prints, &c.

West End, Queen Street.

THE subscriber begs to inform his friends that he has rented the RIVER VIBW MOUSE, upper end of Queen Street, formerly occupied by Rishard Cirvell, where he is how prepared to receive Permanent and Transient Boarders GOOD STABLING and a careful hostle always in attendance.

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O you wish for a Rich, Fragrant Cup of Coffee? If so, use CHASE & SANBORN'S STANDARD JAVA!

Ask your Grocer for it. At Wholesale only, by WHITTIER & HOOPER FREDERICTON, N. B. March 19, 1884

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TO RENT.

THAT VALUABLE STORE on Queen Street, iately occupied by C. Sterling Brannen.

THAT valuable DWELLING HOUSE, situate on Queen Street, near Westmorland Street, at present occupied by Mr. Jones.
Terms moderate—Possession given 1st May, Apply to

THAT COTTAGE situate on the corner of Uharlotte and Church Street, lately occupied by T. C. Allen, Esq.

Possession given 1st May next.

THE STORE in the "Brayley House," at present occupied by E. Clark, Esq.

Apply to J. A. & W. VANWART, Feb. 6, 1884

To Let.

THAT commodious HOTEL known as the "BRAYLEY HOUSE." Enquire of J. A. & W. VANWART.

To Rent.

Store to Let.

THE STORE and WARE ROOMS over same

1 in the subscriber's building, Corner of Queen and York Streets and directly opposite the City Hall, at present occupied by the "MARITIME FARMER."

JULIUS L. INCHES. Fredericton, Jan. 23, 1884

THE CORNER STORE TO LET.

Administrator's Notice.

A LL PERSONS having claims against the Letate of FHOMAS ERADLEY, late of the dity of Fredericton, Harness Maker, deceased, fill please present same, duly attested, to the indensined to whom all persons indebted to ald Estate will make immediate payment.

TRUSTEES' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that THOMAS A. FETERSON of St. Many's, in the County of Tork, Farmer and Lumber man, has this day assigned his effects in trust to me for the benefit of his creditors. The Trust Deci now lier at my Office, Queen Street, for signature.

Fredericton, March 8th, 1884.

Fredericton, March 8, 1884

Fredericton, March 5th, 1884-41ng.

Real Estate for Sale.

Dayed the 11th day of March, A. D., 1884,

Recover and Trustoe of the last Will and Testa-ment of Julia Ann A. Wetmore, deceased.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having any legal claims against A the Estate of JAMES YOUNG, JR., late of Manners-Button, York Co., N. B., deceased, willipresent the same, duly attested, within Three Mouths from this date, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of February, A. D., 1884,

JACYARDS

CURES RHEUMATISM

FREEMAN'S

WORM POWDERS.

CHAS. McCORMACK, Lower Prince William,

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

E. L. WETMORE

JULIUS L. INCHES.

WESLEY VANWART.

J. DOUGLAS HAZEN,

Possession given 1st May.

Apply to

JAS. S. BEEK

Possession given 1st May next,

THE HOUSE and PREMISES on Charlotte
Street, at present occupied by Mr. Peter MoFarlane, next below the residence of General
Kliner.

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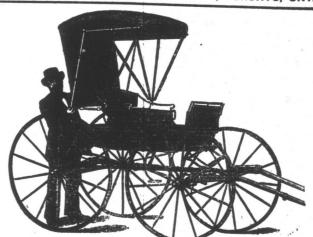
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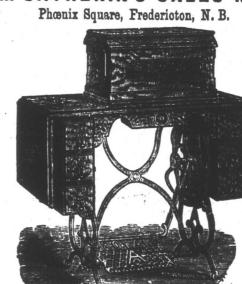
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Maritime Farmer

Mr. Park's Address

We publish elsewhere, the able and exhaus tive address delivered in the Assembly by land, on the subject of the route of the Miramichi, to terminate in the Parish of michi Valley Railway through his constituency. Mr. Park presented a strong case for the location of the railway on the northern the location of the railway on the northern side of the South West Miramichi. His then existing legislation. It was provided, however, that should the Legislature so deterspeech is a careful and concies review of the mine, the railway should run to the south of the road, from the time it first had a place on the S. W. Miraimichi and unite with the the statute book of the Province. He stood Intercolonial at Chatham Junction, whence up meafully in support of his views, and the people of Northumberland will read with pride, his temperate address on the subject.

Mr. Park occupies a useful and influential the Company in the meantime, however, herland will read with of Chatham. To accomplish this change of position in the Legislature, and if the cause having made a survey on both sides of the which he advocated in that address did not river, and decided that the southern route proved in that address did not river, and decided that the southern route this evening.

A position, having for its object the repeal of the Scott Act in York County, is being Naukhunkand the Naumentle route. dente and respect he thoroughly enjoys, and if we matche not, he willities are such as will command for him at no distant day, a route, while Chatham and the southern ninent position in the Government of the Parishes agreed in favor of the southern. In the Assembly, when the bill for the preposed change was brought forward, the representatives of Northumberland divided evenly, A Political Bull Run. Massrs, Adams and Park battling warmly for Mr. A. A. Stockton, the recently elected the former, and Mesers. Gillespie and Burch-M. P. P. for the City and County of St. John, ill for the latter location. The Bill, however, was carried by a large majority, as it after-

deep water terminus at the town of Chatham

Col. Valentine Baker.

justice to the man, its pages will glitter with

The main features of the amendment to

the School law are that it makes the Govern

widentlyfhelieves in the old saying that,

"He who fights and runs away,
Lives to fight some other day."
Mr. Stockton is a pure Grit, one of the agenive, wire pulling Grits of St. John. Mr. sekton had sat in the Legislature all the n, without particularly distinguishing malf, although great things were expected ated and Mr. Stockton wrote down, or Mr. on distated, and Mr. Blair wrote down a long and able speech, and everything indeed shed lovely for the resolutions and the pro-shility of the New Brunswick Legislature ting a good one in, on the Dominion Govoccur in the construction, and that argument had some influence, no doubt, in their favor. The change, however, has been made, and we hope the rival factions will now unite in demanding the immediate construction of the is, who too, of course, supported the reso-tions. But Mr. Hanington, Mr. Wetmore, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Park, and other members of the Opposition saw through the little game and frustrated it. They addressed the Heuse forcibir on the subject, and were followed on the members of the Miramichi Valley Railway. With public sentiment so strongly in its favor, the road ought to, and must go on.

Becharte very sensibly pointed out that, out a Liberal and an opponent of the minion Government he thought it was England with regard to this brave seldier. A angrateful to give the Dominion Government few years ago, he commanded the 10th Hussuch a slap in the face as this resolution was, sare, a crack cavalry regiment of the British The mover of the resolution had not shown army. As a military man he was admired that any rights had been affected. If they and looked up to, and as a gentleman few had been, it was the place of the Government were his peers. Misfortune, however, overto take it up. He could not help thinking took him. In an evil hour, and 'tis said that Stockton was animated by a desire to when under the influence of liquor, on board get a slap at the Dominion Government, and a railway train, he committed a misdeed for he should set his face against it. He sailed which he was tried by court martiel, see-te me that any arrong had been done, and leaced to a year's imprisonment, stripped of to see that any strong had been done, and there was no justification for this resolution. his military position, ostracized from society, quickly." Mr. McManus said his county were dipped deeper into sin and disgrace. Not so about receiving a subsidy for the Caraquet Col. Baker. There was trouble in Turkey. Railway, and he would be very foolish, to and the fallen soldier hastened to that unfornot himself in opposition to the Dominion tunate country and tendered the use of his thimself in opposition to the Dominion country and tendered the use of his Government as the resolution proposed. Mr. His services were accepted, and in the fierce war which followed gaining daily in the good opinion of his contract that his contract the rite of Bapthar seemed to have forgetten that his seemed to

dowever, such expressions of feeling as that caused them to idolize the brave English given by Mr. Barbarie and Mr. McManus, offices. When he had done his duty nobly frightened Mr. Stockton and the Govern- in Turkey, he went to Egypt to fight the ment so, that they actually ran away from battles of England, though not with his feltheir own resolutions, which would have countrymen. He organized the loyal Egypbeen promptly voted down, if they had dared tians and led them victoriously to battle. call for a division. They saw how the cur- though at last surrounded by a superior force rent ran, and although at the opening, Mr. his own was shattered. He was only return-Stockton bravely asserted that he would from the field of carnage on which the forpress the matter to a vote, he funked, the tunes of his inferior hosts were rudely shaken. Attorney General funked, and the latter, when though suffering the pange of defeat, he after a conference between the two, joined the British contingent, and again adroitly pulled the string and up went the faced the enemy, riding to the field of battle puppet, White, to move the adjournment of side by side with his former comrades of the the debate, which Mr. Speaker put, and the 10th Hussars, who received him warmly. In whole business, that had occupied an after- this engagement he was severely wounded. so noon and evening, went overboard, its pro- severely indeed, that for a time his life was motera deserting their own offspring. It despaired of. In the meantime, the story of evening. She sang a solo with excellent was the worst case of cowardice ever wit- Baker's brave exploits were told in England, effect, her finely cultivated voice being uninessed in the Legislature, and no wonder the and repeated in every mess room of the Brit-Opposition laughed heartily, in which many ish army. A sympathy sprung up for him, the reaction in his favor grew day by day, and now while the unfortunate man lies bleeding from his wounds in far off Egypt, there is a universal demand that his selfton leading the disorderly retreat. sacrifice and his bravery, be rewarded by his restoration to his fermer position in the army. Baker Pacha has suffered for his misfortune.

A Government Reform (?)

The FARMER was among the earliest advocates for such changes in our School system as would cause it to bear more lightly upon the tax payers of the country, simplify the administration of the system, and at the same time retain its efficiency so far as that related time retain its efficiency so far as that related the recital of the bravest deed to the great mass of the people. The FAR- in the annals of military life. MER, however, never advocated such a change as the wholesale reduction of the Government allowance to the teachers, as Mr. Blair, by the allowance to the teachers, as Mr. Blair, by the amendments to the School Law which have passed the Legislature, has introduced. We believe this is the surest way to impair the school law are that it makes the Government allowance to the male teachers, first class, \$108; third class, \$100; second class, \$31; third class, \$63; assistant and the school law are that it makes the Government allowance to the male teachers, first class, \$100; second class, \$31; third class, \$33; assistant and the school law are that it makes the Government allowance to the male teachers, first class, \$100; second class, \$1 believe this is the surest way to impair the efficiency of the school system. The demand, as regards the expense of the system, was not that the Government allowance should be retained by the system is to be abolished; superior duced, the effect of which will be to increase schools are to be established in each county local taxation for the support of our schools, on a basis of one for every 6,000 inhabitants; local taxation for the support of our schools, but rather that the people should be relieved of the heavy burdens cast upon them in this connexion.

The grammer school allowances are consider-

connexion. But what have the Government done. Why that very thing which the people most The "hollow square" formation that won the battle of El Teb is undoubtedly a formiobject to. They have cut down the teachers' allowances ten per cent., and if the efficiency dable one in these days of long range rifles, Administration of Jus of our schools is to be maintained, this when the assessants can be exterminated leng Sewerage and Water, amount will have to be made up by local before they ever reached the bayonet points. But that infantry squares have been broken by cavalry on more than one occasion is now will degenerate with the decrease of remun- matter of history. Montbrun's guirassier eration. The Government, we believe, have struck a most disastrous blow at our educational system by reducing the teachers salaries.

In the course of the Anglo-Arabian reducing the teachers salaries. we have always aruged that this hard worked class of our people, were not sufficiently remunerated, and that the success of the achool system depended upon the character of the stachers employed. Their salaries in all contacts and the success of the success of the school are then beaten off with bayonets and the success of the school are then beaten off with bayonets and allohed mustate, an occurrence utilized by science were low enough before; they will be clubbed muskets, an occurrence utilized by ten per cent. less under the recent amendment James Grant in one of his military novele, unless the school districts come to the rescue The Irish Brigade had a similar experience and raise that amount by local taxation.

But what was to be gained by the change. "you let the Frenchmen get into your square The Government to be sure will save say \$12.- to-day, did you?" "Well, your Honour?" the pockets of the people, if our schools are to again,"

The Miramichi Valley Railway. Town and Country.

The question of the location of this line o Railway in the County of Northumberland The Legislature was prorogued at 4 P. M. occupied much of the attention of the Legislature last week. The contract for its con-struction, as executed between the Governon the Water Works engine house The FARMER extends its congratulations ment and the Gibson-Muirhead Company, stipulated that it should run from St. Mary's The City Council have fixed the salary of though the Counties of York and Norththe Water Works engineers at \$600 each. mberland, on the north side of the S. W. The services of the city team have been See S. F. Shute's special in to-day's issue

> Messrs. Owens, Boone, Crocket, and Seery are home from McGill Medical College. Prince Leopold youngest son of the Queen, died suddenly at Cannes, France, on the 28th an additional subsidy of \$25,000 per anum

lumberman, has gone to England on business, and will return home in June. The Relief Band of the 71st Batt., give variety entertainment in St. Dunstan's Hall

Mr. John A. Edwards, has completed the urchase of the "Queen Hotel" from Mr William Wheeler, for \$6.000. A number of cadets, including officers and N. C. O., of the Active Militia, arrived to-day

to attend the Military School.

Mr. Temple, M. P., is expected home from account of the illness of Mrs. Temple. Miss Maunsell daughter of Lt. Col. Maunll has won first prize, a handsome gold cup, in the lawn tennis tournament at Ottawa. A bill in the Dominion House of Commons wards passed the upper chamber, where Hon. prevent fraud in the manufacture and sale Mesers. Davidson, for Newcastle and Kelly, agricultural fertilizers has been passed. for Chatham, fought the matter strenuously

The last skate of the season was enjoyed at the Curling Rink last night. There were The advocates of the northern route claimed that the country through which hall-way would pass, if their views are adopted, or rather retained, was much anories to that luite a large number present. Mr. Blair's Equity Court Bill which was aimed at Judge Palmer, was defeated in the Legislative Council yesterday. on the southern side, and that the local traffic A lot of hansome English Plate Glass
Mirrors, for sale at Woodward's Auction
Room. Can be seen at any time. A Bill to abolish the salary of the Govchange of route, dwelt on the fact that if the

ernor's Private Secretary, and reduce the exread connected with the Intercolonial at Chatham Junction, a through line to the Mr. F. P. Sharp of St. John would thus he formed, while the local traffic, enployed to and the account they argued, would be nearly, if not quite as Water Works construction We are glad to see this war of routes among our Northumber- the ice from the mores

There is a general revulsion of feeling in

presented that body which are marked of Knights Templar robes which are marked by the Police Magistrate tried few 22 cases, including 9 violations of the Liquor License Act of the C. T. Act, 6 drunks, 3 assaults, 1 the language of the matter is waste of time.

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500 lbs. and his pelt measuring over 8 feet in A Boston barber astonishes his co length.

with Bussis, he covered himself with glory, gregation and others who are brought in conand achieved a reputation among the Turks The St. John Mayoralty election will be held next Tuesday. The candidates are J. McGregor Grant, J. S. Boies Deveber and Harris Allan with the odds in faver of Mr. Grant, although it is expected that he will be pushed sharply by Mr. Deveber.

The argument in the Russell case was conrincipal point, on which the case is referred e the court, is the separation of the jury. Rev. James Sinclair, a Presbyterian clergyman from Londonderry, N. S., spent a day or two in the city this week, the guest of Rev. Mr. Mowatt. He was returning from already been sunk by two expeditions. Mr. Bearisto at Florenceville, Carleton Co.

the induction of his brother-in-law, the Rev. Mies Gunn of St. John, sister of Mr. John G. Gunn, merchant tailor of this city, assisted the choir of the Methodist Church, Sunday with 1,498 votes; the Countess of Lonsdale versally admired. Miss Gunn sings concert at Marysville this evening.

Mayor Fenety, Mr. Neill and Mr. Johnston, who composed the delegation to Ottawa, to press on the Dominion Government the desirability of a subsidy for the Miramichi Valley Railway, have returned home. They were very cordially received, encouraged in their representations, and found Mr. Tem-

York, Judge Steadman, Warden Colter, and Mr. Henry Phair, held their first annual

At the City Council meeting last night the following assessment was ordered for the current year :-Consolidated Debt, Deb. (Prin.) \$2,000 00 Funded Debt, Interest, Roads and Streets, Support of Poor,

\$40,000 00 to participate in the funeral ceremonies. Any Total. to assemble at the school house, until there | tees of secresy, were about fifty visitors, among whom were the Misses McFarlane and Cronkhite, teachat Talavera, "So, my Connaught boys," said Gen. Picton to them after the battle, OOO annually on expenditure, but will that amount not have to be made up directly from the pockets of the people, if our schools are to

CURRENT COIN.

The list of murders in the United for the past year is given at 2,326. Ireland has one head of cattle to every four acres, and Island of Jersey one to every two

One of Boston's dog-catchers has captured and killed 4,052 canides during the past five Kempe levee in Louisiana gave way last week, rendering the Mississippi Valley a vast Three soldiers of the Scots Guards, stationed at Dublin (Ireland) barracks, died from drink

ng impure water. The debt of the City of Montreal reaches o within a fraction of the enormous amount of twelve million dollars. Warner Williams, of Anita, Is., known as the baby giant, is dead. He was six years I know of no article that gives greater satisfied and weighed 200 pounds. Pork products are carried from Chicage to New York, a distance of 900 miles, for about

There are case in the tenement houses to of Dyspersia, General Debility of the System, and diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, I am satisfied that it is a An English legal opinion states that a men can no more marry his divorced wife's sister than he can his dead wife's sister.

| state of the blood, I am satisfied that it is a remedy of great power, and deserves the attention of invalids.

| Both articles have given very general satisfied that it is a remedy of great power, and deserves the attention of invalids. The annual report of the Chicago board of faction to my customers and are esteemed as

trade shows the shipment of farm products household remedies. Owing to the uniform of these articles that have been \$385,793,000. Orangemen and Liberals in Ulster are tained their hold upon the public here for negotiating with the object of defeating the very many years without any puffing or extra advertising. By the breaking of a levee near Stockton Cal., one night last week, 27,000 acres of wheat, valued at \$500,000 were destroyed. Fifteen thousand men will be employed in the Canadian Pacific this year. The work to be done will be in the hands of about fifty

The Marquis of Lorne has received from Canada half a million whitefish eggs, with which he will try the experiment of a John Dawson put out one of his wife yes other day, in a fit of rage

Mrs. A. H. During the twelve years from 1871 to 1882, The North British & Mercantile, Comthe number of lives lost by disastem to
British ships was 38,722, of whom 35,830 Lendon & Landshire, and other companies

land friends was viewed with very little interest. Our people want the road built, and they feered, perhaps, that a division of the propects of its early construction. It was said by the Chatham people, that if the southern route were not adopted delay would construction in the construction to the property of the propects of the early construction. It was said by the Chatham people, that if the southern route were not adopted delay would construction the property of the property of the property of the construction of the construction. It is in the construction to the construction of the property of

pounds a day of suine, or adulterated butter.

there was no justification for this resolution.

If he thought the Dominion Government had driven from the country. Many men, if done wrong there was no man in the House who would have stood up against it more would have stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have wept over their misfortunes and the stood up against it more would have well as a suddenly from a proud position, and shot by Thomas Allen, a lad about 18 years of age, Rushagornis, Sunbury Co. The stood at Hoboken from Germany, a few dark days ago, consigned to dealers in New York and shot by Thomas Allen, a lad about 18 years of age, Rushagornis, Sunbury Co. The stood at Hoboken from Germany, a few days ago, consigned to dealers in New York and shot by Thomas Allen, a lad about 18 years of age, Rushagornis, Sunbury Co. The stood at Hoboken from Germany, a few days ago, consigned to dealers in New York and shot by Thomas Allen, a lad about 18 years of age, Rushagornis, Sunbury Co. The stood at the stood at

new and then by taking a ten dollar bill from Rev. Mr. Crawley, at the Baptist Church, a roll and using it as shaving paper, as though

Palpitation of the heart, nervous tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms

The new water-works of New York cit A 250-foot dam in Westchester county, 35 before Judge Fraser Monday and re- miles from the city, will make a reservoir ferred to the Supreme Court en banc, which opens the second Tuesday in April. The uses 100,000,000 gallons. The city opens the second Tuesday in April. The The frozen ocean has devoured a pretty sum of Uncle Sam's money. The Jeannette

searchers, alone, cost the government over \$274,000. How much the hunt for Greeley will cost, nobody knows, but large sums have A London journal recently asked its readbeautiful woman in England. At last ad-

with 1,498 votes; the Countess of Lonsdale was second, with 1,168, and the Princess of Wales was third, with 1,095. Liverpool is the greatest shipping port of the world, its annual tonnage being 2,647,872 tons. London is the next port, with 2,380,-688 tons. Glasgow ranks third, with a ton-nage of 1,482,354. New York comes fourth on the list of shipping ports of the world, with the tonnage of 1,153,676.

There is an acre of ground on a mountain near Tygart's Valley River in West Virginia on which the snow melts as soon as it falls, particle of snow remains on the spot. A hick vapor is almost continually rising and in winter can be seen for miles around. We notice that agricultural newspapers of anday. There was an application from Mr. V. H. Scully for a wholesale license to sell liquor under the provisions of the Scott Act. The application not being in proper form was not considered. The salary of the Chief Inspector, Mr. A. L. Belyes, was fixed to the Country are now exposing the worthlessness of the large packs of horse and cattle powders. We put the ball in motion and claim the credit of it. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are absolutely pure, and are the only kind worth buying. We notice that agricultural newspap employ an additional Inspector. The Chief Inspector is here, acting under instructions from the Inland Revenue Department, and is directed to see that the law is strictly inforced.

The Baltimore canned-goods packers are doing their best to defeat a bill now before the New York Legislature, requiring all cans to be stamped with the date of packing. If time does not impair the quality of the forced. If time does not impair the quality of their goods, as they would represent, it is difficult to know by they should be so bitterly op-

posed to having the date stamped. The death of Chas. Langhrimer, widely The death of Chas. Langurmer, was made known as "Dickens' Dutchman," was made known at Philadelphia, Pa., last week. He SPECIAL DISCOUNT 3,000 00 died in the Penitentiary and was quietly 700 00 buried in the Potter's Field, after serving 7,750 00 fifty of his seventy-five years of life in a con-2,000 00 vict's cell. He was not a prisoner at the 2,500 00 time of his death, but was allowed to return 1,500 00 to the prison, which he looked upon as his 1,000 00 home, to die.

tradesman who is known to have anything to The school at the bridge, Lower South-ampton, held its semi-annual examination on Monday, 17th ult. Shortly after noon, those cossin have to be smuggled into the towns interested in the progress of education, of from large cities or bought from the under whom there are many in this district, began takers at exorbitant prices and with guaran-A barber is so distinctly a luxury that a the Misses McFarlane and Cronkhite, teachers. The examination, which was conducted in the main by the teacher Mr. Frank Van in the main by the teacher, Mr. Frank Van-has 2,500 shavers and Brooklyn 1,500. Vanbuskirk, continued until 5 o'clock. The time was too short to take up all the branches time was too short to take up all the branches. now taught in our schools. Those taken up, however, were dealt with thoroughly and exhaustively. Where everything undertaken up, was so well done, it would be difficult to was so well done, it would be difficult to the full-heart of the full-hear specify. Perhaps the Arithmetic, Reading, the snowy brush, and the full-bearded, who

be properly maintained? The change may give the Gevernment \$12,000 more to expend but to do this, are the already overburdened tax payers willing to put their hands in their policies and pay that amount? If this is one of the Blair's reforms, we think the universal voice of the people will be, from such reforms deliver us.

The St. John Telegraph is hereafter to be his knowledge to his pupils, and they in turn show all intelligent interest in their work, which is most flattering to the teacher as the state proper to the teacher as the state of the prophetics falsely of the weather, which is most flattering to the teacher as the state of the prophetics falsely of the weather, which is most flattering to the teacher as the state of the prophetics falsely of the weather, which is most flattering to the teacher as the state prophet your rescue lies in taking long, Silas Alward, W. A. Moore, Shadrach Holly, E. R. Moore, A. A. Stockton, M. P. P. and John W. Gilmore.

The false Brophet,

He who prophesies falsely of the weather, which is most flattering to the teacher as the themselves. The Southampton of our best schools, this false prophet your rescue lies in taking long, Silas Alward, W. A. Moore, Shadrach Holly, E. R. Moore, A. A. Stockton, M. P. P. and John W. Gilmore.

Fredericton, April 2, 1884

Merited Praise.

The universal praise bestowed upon Kidney-Wort as an invaluable remedy for all disorders of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, disorders of the Andreys, Laver and Bowels, is well merited. Its virtues are universally known and its curse are reported on all sides. Many obstinate cases have succumbed to its after they had been given up by the doctors and a thorough treatment will never fail to cure. Sold by all druggists. See adv't.

FREDERICTON,

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 15, 1862. I take pleasure in certifying that I have sold Dr. Wistan's Balsam of Wild Cherky or thirty years, and know it to be one of the oldest as well as the most reliable preparations in the market for the cure of COUGHS, COLDS and THROAT and LUNG COMPLAINTS. tate to recommend it.

Having sold PERUVIAN SYRUP since its

Both articles have given very general satischaracter of these articles they have main-

John Barry, of Bradford, Conn., while drunk, rolled off a lounge. His neck fell over the round of a chair and he choked to death.

There is a terse and pointed way of speaking that bears the impress of henest convic-

They are sure, safe, and effi-

were crews and 3062 passengers.

The estimated cut of logs on the upper St.

John River, this year is 17 million feet
against 42 million last year. Our the Aroosto hold a took 36 million carrier 70 million feet advantages are given to the best class

School and Corps. The sch out this forenous.

Voods whese death is recorded a resident of this dity fifty as a native of the County of ind, and came here when only of age.

It is interesting at the present time to remember that the Soudan, upon which the eyes of the civilized world are fixed, is precisely the area known as the Ethiopia of the Bible.

The population of Ireland is now very nearly the same as it was in the year of the Union, 5,100,000, the great increase up to 1841, when it reached 8,199,000, having been thome, and the balance of the Istalian is applied to Gen. Gordon and his native of the Gen. Gordon and his native and die from no other causes than an arceas. thome, and the balance of the fit to Gen. Gordon and his native rench Cintment is an excellent ay kind of Humor, and as Sakt ples, Pastules, Rash, and a sure tech. It quickly heals obstinate less, &c. Sold by dealers.

Holls M. I. C. Sold by dealers.

1021, when it reached 8,199,000, having been to May, only daughter of the late Dr. Gracery, all of this city.

At Gibson, on the 13th ult, by the Rev. Joseph McLeod, Mr. Melvin Bailer to Miss Maggle Mitchell, both of St. Mary's.

At Houlton, Me., on the 22nd nit, by the Rev. A. A. Lewis, Frank A. Haining, of Dumfries, York Conaty, to Miss Minnie & Cennolly, of Windsor, Carleton County.

In this city, on the 2nd in the roods, Parks' Knitting Cottons,

Mew Advertisements.

COTTAGE FOR SALE THE COTTAGE situate on Shore Street, for-merly owned by ALEXANDER GAY, adjoining the residence of Alexander N. Block, Esq. There is a large Barn and a good Well on the

Enquire of WETMORE & WINSLOW

NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the FREDERICTON RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the Secretary's office, on FRIDAY, 4th of April next, at 123 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Dated at Fredericton, this 19th day of March, A. D., 1884. THOS, TEMPLE,

JOHN RICHARDS,

ESTATE SALE

AM instructed by Wesley Vanwart, Administrator of the Estate of the late THOMAS BRADLEY, to offer at Public Auction, at the store lately occupied by him on Queen Street, commencing on TUESDAY, the 8th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the Stock and stock-in-trade of the late THOMAS BRADLEY, consisting of Harness, Harness Stock, Whips, Collars, Mountings, and a general assortment of Harness Stock and Tools.

Terms made known at time of sale or on application to the Administrator. H. G. C. WETMORE.

F'ton March Slst, 1884 Brushes. Brushes. UST RECEIVED and in stock, a large assort-ment of Brushes, consisting of White Wash, aint, Wall, Scrub, Shoe and Leye Brushee,

April 2 Per S. S. "Durham City." FROM LONDON:

PACKAGES Brandram Brothers & Co.
White and Blue Paint, first enstallt, balance to follow by future steamer. R. CHESTNUT & SONS FOR CASH

7,000 00

In many parts of Scotland a superstitious belief is entertained by the natives that it is not "lucky" to make a coffic for a spirite.

WATCHES, JEWELLRY, SOLID SILVER WARE, RICH ELEC-TRO PLATED WARE, AND CLOCKS.

ELEGANT FANCY GOODS GREAT VARIETY SELLING AT COST,

to make room for New Goods. My stock is very complete in every depart-

A \$20 Biblical Prize.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for April, among which is the following :-We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us how many words there are in the Epistle of Jude, as recorded in the New Testament Scriptures, (not the New Revision,) by April 10th, 1884. Should 140 or more correct answers be received, the REWARD will be divided. The money will be ferwarded to the winner April 15th, 1884. Persons string for the reward must send 20 cents in eliver (no postage stamps taken with their (no postage stamps taken with their r, for which they will receive the May Address RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY,

FEBRUARY 18th, 1884

JUST OPENED

EXTENSIVE VARIETY

At Prices that cannot be Beat.

Corsets,

INCLUDING THE Latest Novelties.

A beautiful showing of **NEW ENGLISH**

New Gray Cottons, New White Cottons. New Sheetings. New Pillow Cottons.

These Cottons are all Canadian Manufacture, from the Mills at "St. Croix," "St. John," "Valley Field,"
"Moncton," and "Hochelaga," and
are the best value ever shown in

this market.

(ALL COLORS.)

COTTON WARPS, &c.

Fredericton, February 18, 1884



CORSETS!

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Worcester Corset Co.

INCLUDING THE Double Hip Abdonial, Improved Bon Ton, Every Pair Warranted,

Dermatoid.

Every Pair Warranted Elastic Adjustable Hip. Carnival, &c., &c., which are made of the best materials, and also contain their celebrated Busk Protector and Patent Lock Clasp, which prevents the Steels from unhooking while being worn.

HAVE ALSO RECRIVED New Grey Cotton, New Grey Sheetings, New White Cottons. White Sheeting, Pillow Cottons, &c.

Park's Knitting Cotton; Park's and Moncton Cotton Warps, &c.

Winter Clothing, Boots and Shoes INSPECTION SOLICITED. will be cleared out at a sacrifice, to

Directly Opp. Normal School, Queen Street, Fredericton,

February 20, 1884

SPRING 1884.

NEW GOODS NOW OPENING

WHITE

GREY

New Hosiery, WHITE SHEETINGS

White Cottons GREY SHEETINGS

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HAMBURGS Best Value ever shown in this City.

Hollins & Co's. Angola, BEST MAKE.

Parks' Knitting Cottons, No. 4 to 40.

NEW PRINTS.

Patchwork.

CHECKED SHIRTINGS.

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Parks' Colored and White Warps DAVIS. STAPLES & Co. ALWAYS ON HAND.

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Lottimer's

Fashionable Shoe Store a Large and Splendid Assortment of LADIES' and MISSES'

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Tie Shoes. very nice for Evening wear. A LOT OF

Ladies' White Jean, ELASTIC SIDE BOOTS ing up daily the Latest Styles in Neck Wear, you can get a choice

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Lottimer's Shoe Store. Gents' Kid and Patent Leather **DRESS BOOTS**

LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE. Fredericton, February 20.

THOS. W. SMITH

Tailoring and Clothing blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues, ESTABLISHMENT, FISHER'S BUILDING. QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON.

German Coatings & Suitings Bever offered in this market, and a fine lot of English, Scotch and Canadian from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could pat nothing, and was

ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS OF

or finish. The above goods were purchased for the express purpose of being made up to order of his numerous friends and patrons, and all who will favor him with a call, in the best manner and style, and in workmanship that cannot be outdone. Every article guaranteed to fit, or no sale. NEW FASHION PLAIES received every

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO., Now is the time for Bargains. THOS. W. SMITH,

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Fredericton, Jan, 28rd, 1884

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New Dress Goods.

New Corsets:

COTTONS New Hamburg New Prints and Cambrics

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White and Grey Sheetings.

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go to the Drug Store of DAVIS, Fisher's Building where will be found a beautiful and elegant assortment of CHRISTMAS Goods, and a large stock of Toilet and Fancy Goods, including Perfumes, Colognes, Cut Glass Bottles, Toilet Sets. Wallets, Razors, Pipes, and quantities of nice goods, useful and ornamental, suitable for Holl-DAY GIFTS, which will be sold at

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December 19, 1888

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We have now in Stock and mak-

ing up daily the Latest Styles in from sixty nine different patterns of

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FAILING That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse. The only sure remedy yet found, is Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine, and this by rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood, purifies and enriches it, and rich, strong

drives out disease and gives health and strength.

This is way Davis' Quinine, Iron and Wine will Gare Dispepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Malaria, Intermittent Fevere General Debi-

BURTON, Sun. Co., July 17, 1883 GEO. H. DAVIS: DEAR SIR.—I was a great sufferer growing weaker every day. I tried that cannot be excelled in guality make Davis' Quinine, Iron and Wine, and am happy to say I now have a good

appetite and am getting stronger. Yours, JOSEPH McCAWLEY Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine is not a drink and does not contain whiskey. It is a simple preparation of Iron and Quinine that causes no injurious effects. Get the genuine. Ask for Davis' and take no other,

Price 50 cents. Prepared only by Cor. Queen & Regent Sts.

Fredericton, Jan. 28, 1884

THE VALLEY RAILWAY!

The Final Routes aby Discussed by Mr. Park.

A Berview of the Percjoct states the state of the Control of the C

House was in the session of 1872, when an Act was passed incorporating the Nerthern and Western Railway Company. The first Sign House Aller Sign House Sig Section of that Act was in effect as follows:

That Sir Hugh Allen, Sir Alex. T.
Galt, the Hon. John A. Pope, the Hon. Peter Mitchell, the Hon. Geo. L. Hatheway, Alex. Gibeon, Esq., Thos. Temple, Esq., John Pickard, Esq., Jacob C. Gough, Esq., and others were thereby mude a body politic by the name of "The Northern & Western Railway Company of New Brunswick," and by that name were authorised to build a railroad from the Town of Ohatham, passing through the Counties of Northumberland and York to Fredericton, in the said County of York, and being within the said Province of New Brunswick.

As you will see that Act authorized the

the Committee will remember that at that the said County of York, or to the City of time there was no line of railway from Cha-Fredericton, in the said last mentioned tham to connect that town with the Intercolonal, The Chatham Branch was build some time after, and every Member of this House knows the history of the construction of that branch, it is well within their recollection. Well, nothing was done towards the con-struction of the Miramichi Railway as I will

becausefully a public meeting was field with the Sheriff of Northumberland in the chair, and steps were taken which resulted in acrey hains received man and a company had a survey made a company had a survey made of the Provisions of the Act of 1872. In the winter of 1875 the company had a survey made of the proposed line. I forget to state just now that by the Act of 1874 a vubsidy of \$5,000 a mile was given to the road. In 1876 this company was recegnized by the then Government as having been duly organized. Members of this Dommittee will recollect that last summers another Gompany was formed, and there were two Companies in the field. I therefore were two Companies in the field. I therefore of this House last yeary voted that it was professed the Company, and when I refer to the company pressed the Government for the wonday there was not sufficient to existence last summer I will call it the new company. This old company pressed the Government for the wonday there was not sufficient to existence last summer I will call it the new company. This old company pressed the Government for the wonday brought into existence last summer I will call it the new company. This old company brought into existence last summer I will call it the new company. This old company the product of the first of the company from Mr. Fraser who was then in the Government. It was a follows:

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After the Government had declined to

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Miramichi, and Messrs. learly stated to the Governme

As you will see that Act authorized the building of a line of railway from Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, to Frederictov, in the County of York. I am sure the County of York. I am sure the County of York at that

At that time a line of railway was already

constructed from Chatham, so the Govern-ment would not introduce that Parish into the Subsidy Act, and they would have been foolish to do so. In May, 1882, the old Comstruction of the Miramichi Railway as the construction of the Miramichi Railway at the construction of the Miramichi Railway applied to the Government to enter introduced a Bill into this House which I have the line as provided by the Subsidy Act, and they received a reply that an Order of Council had been passed that a contract when proper guarantees were given to carry out the work. It was, from the Oity of Fredericton, or the Parish of Nerthand to some point on the Intercolonisi Railway, either in the Parish of Nelson or the Parish of Nelso Railway, either in the Parish of Nelson or the Parish of Derby, in the County of Northumberland.

This line is the same as that contained in the Act passed in the year 1874, and the intention was to provide a subsidy to carry out and help to forward its construction. Directit this Act was passed it aroused popular exuitment, and in the winter of 1975 the people of Miramichi got interested in the road.

Subsequently a public meeting was field with the Sheriff of Northumberland in the chair, and steps were taken which resulted in

the Company from Mr. Framer who was then in the Government. It was a solidows:

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Nowcastle.

You will see by this letter that we were refused the aid which was granted to us by the Act of 1874. Was the company to blame for this? Does any responsibility rest on their shoulders? Had they not done all that was in their power and been refused all that was in their power and been refused aid by the Government? ther imformation from him until he asked well settled district on one side clamoring for me if the company had complied with the 4th the line and on the other a barren district

ms, Hutchinson, notice for that of the new company being the country on the north and the south side of the river. It is all fertile land on the north and the late Mr. Pickard. The new company north, and from the lumbering districts of

and they were all prepared to prejudice the old company. I felt at the time the hard-structed, which, if built on the northern side ship it was to the old company for the Hon.

of the river, will open up the great portion

Mr. Blair to be in the record of the proceedof the county to the rest of the Province. ings as the Solicitor for the new company, when he was also the leader of the Governall the settlers on the upper part are in favor ment. I knew that when the matter came of the northern route. It has always been before the Government for their decision, as to the contract, his mind would naturally be prejudiced in favor of the new company. It would, it must have some weight his occupy the Counties in the Province, the farming the countries in the province the countries in the option of the northern route. ing the dual capacity. Of course it might happen that he could occupy the two positions without his mind being prejudiced. But this is not the worst that we have to ests. I thank the House for the patient complain of, for although the old company hearing it has given me, and I am sorry that have done all in their power to get the road I have not been able to put forward the constructed, and all the success that has been achieved is due to their efforts, they have light. What I wish to impress on the Combeen held up to public ridicule and abuse, mittee is, that the northern route should be especially in one newspaper in Northumberland. It will, and has been shown how they that should be the course of the line. The have worked untireingly. They have come only argument in favor of the southern route here again and again, they have sent to Ottawa, they have had survays made, they have Chatham Branch, but if that is to be done

expended money and brains and all the success that has been accomplished has been due fact that it will for ever shut out a large number of people from Railway communica-After the meetings of the the two com-

me if the company had complied with the 4th section of the Act incorporating the company. Show I will read this section to you, it is as follows:

The people on one side are calling for it, to give them an outlet to the other a barren district which, of course, will not be improved by the line. The people on one side are calling follows:

When and so soon as \$20,000 of this and. ance until 1870 when the Central Hallway first came prominently before the people of the Province. Mr. Alex. Gibson, Mr. Inches and other well known persons were taking a great interest in that line. The outcome of that was that it was arranged that if Mr. Gibson was made President and other prominent men of York put on the Directorate of the Miramichi Valley Railway they would help to build the line. But I am sorry to say that nothing come of it. The old company did all in their power to carry out the arrangement, and as I was then acting as Secretary for the company I wrote to Mr. Linehse on the matter. This was my letter, dated the 27th January, 1879.

Dana Sin.—At a recent meeting of the Directors of the Miramichi Valley Railway, a resolution was passed directing on the Directors of the Miramichi Valley Railway, a resolution was passed directing me to compa correspondence with you with the view of assertaining what Legenons you would name for appointment as President and Directors from the Courty of York, to Join with a certain number when for hop on the Courty of York, to Join with a certain number when the county of North.

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NEW

March 5, 1884 - tr.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, a large stock equal to custom made, but much lower in price, comprising Coats, Pants, Vests, Dress Shirts and Shirts of all kinds.

A great variety in Scarfs, Ties, Silk and Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs. Underclothing and Furnishing Goods

of every description at Lowest Cash Prices. DAILY EXPECTED : choice Patterns and good value. Also, Hats, Uaps, Trunks, Valises, Travelling Bags, Rubber Coats and Umbrellas.

REMNANTS. REMNANTS. Remnants of all kinds, in Tweeds, Homespune, Ducks. Drillings, Grey and ottons, Tickinks, Swansdownes, Hollands,

Be Careful of Your Eyes.

COLORED SPECTAGLES VALUABLE PROPERTIES

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A PORTION of the "Homestead" belonging to the Estate of the late H. Barrustt Raisspord, fronting on the Old Kingsclear Road, and about two miles from Fredericton, Containing five hundred and fifty acres, one hundred and fifty of which are under good cuttivation and well fenced and watered.

Forty acres on the Rainsford Lane, so called leading from the Old Kingsclear to the Saint Andrew's Road, on which there is a new house and a small bars. The house is about three miles from Fredericton.

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One hundred and ninety acres on the Saint Andrew's road about three and a half miles from the city, eighteen acres of which is in groups and well fenced, and about twenty five acres ready for a spring crop, the land is very good and free from stone.

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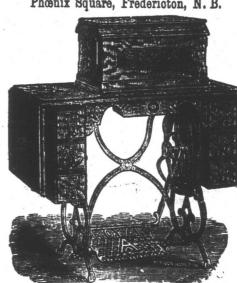
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CHAPTER XXXVIII,

THE THE THE PERSON LETTER.

Mr. Fairfax could remember all these things now without bitterness, as most of us can in after years look back with comparative onlineness on the keenest suffering of bur lives. Occasionally he met his old love in society, and then he could quite acknowledge how kind Fate had been in preserving him from a marriage which could only have caused him griev-ous disappointment. My lady looked passes, and was peevish and spiteful—her tottering old husband was not dead yet. Alan, in a handwriting that he well knew

Hastily he broke the seal and read: "DRAR MR. FAIRPAX, - For this long time past I have been hoping to see or hear from you. I know now how un-grateful I must have seemed for all your kindness to me, but I hardly think you would resent it; you are too generous.
They have persuaded me to go abroad, and we start to-day. When I return, will you come to see me, in teken that you have forgiven me? Believe me always, gratefully and sincerely yours,

"OLIVE FABIAN."

Alan read over every line half a dozen times, then he laid it down with a sigh.
"If I had known two days sooner," he

now, if there was the slightest chance of making him see reason." Olive was travelling for the benefit of her health and spirits. Do any of you, my readers, know what that means? Did you ever go from place to place in search of distraction, with a terrible sorrow weighing down your heart? If so, you will re-member how far more keenly the constant hange tortured you at the time (however not one amongst all these tens of thousands to whom you were sught, or who was aught to you? I always remember those lines in Stephen's letter to Maggie in the "Mill on the Floss." They might even seem commonplace to any one who had

eem commonplace to any one who had so in the depth of them, but there must be some, at least, to whose hearts they possi:

Perhaps they tell you I have been traveling. My body has been dragged bout somewhere, but I have never travely. eled from the hideous place where you

the gay Boulevards, being whirled past mountains and vineyards, gliding along the blue lakes, or being through the leve-ly Swiss passes, her heart was equally heavy—equally chained to the memory of

heavy—equally chained to the memory of that one bitter loss.

If her husband could have heard that constant piteous appeal her heart sent up day and night. "O my darling, only come back to me, and I will forgive you everything!" I think he would have turned his back upon the miserable scenes to her. But he had no means of know-ing, and she went on breaking her heart

with bitter tears.
She had not even poor old Greet now to soothe her with her earnest sympathy, and she could not find one grain of comfort in the well meant arguments of her mother and sister. Sometimes she would break quite away from them, and hide herself in some wild or quiet nock, to include her tears and her misery. Once they were staying up in a lonely chalet on the brow of a mountain faint Mont Blanc. the brow of a mountain facing Mont Blanc. Mrs. Hamilton and Alice were writing letters descriptive of the beauty of the scenery, the utter and melancholy isola-tion from their kind into which this freak of Clive's had brought them, the perils of their ascent, and the excellence of the butter and cream. Olive stole out, and ascended through the pine-trees to the summit taking her seat on the soft turf beneath the trees. It was a blasing June day in the valleys, but here the cool wind came straight off the snow mountains with a delicious softness and freshnass. She sat alone with an aching heart looking down on the scene before her. Her eyes fell on the thick grassy slopes, with their thousand wild flowers and myriad bright hued butterfiles; on the dark, rich clumps of fir and pine leaving against the mountain-side, and sending up their fragrant aroms through the warm air; on the grazing cattle, dwarfed by distance; on the quiet Swiss villages, made of a hand-

ful of cottages, with a church in the midst; on the white-looking, deserted roads. There lay the beautiful blue lake, littering as a steel mirror in the distance, and all around, like a frame to a lovely pistore, stretched the long, majestic range of mountains. Behind, the great anowof mountains. Behind, the great anow-king reared his head into the blue sky, wreaths of white cloud lay tranqui ou his breast. Peace reigned round in valleys and on the everlasting hills, but there was no peace in the poor human heart that beat and throbbed so passionately—no brightness in the eyes that took in so much beauty. The passionate is ment of Thekla was wringing in Olive's ears as she covered her face with her hands, while the blinding tears streamed through her fingers. "I have lived and loved—let me die!" It is so easy to say

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the bitter, the unindurable thing is to go

on living after all the brightness is gone every pleasure. She remembered now with aching intensity the time when he mouny. Saturday, Sunday, Monday passibility and lattered her, and cared for no other society than hers. As she closed Fairfax, and on Tuesday Olive relinquish.

ther coming some hours later to seek her, found her lying crouched down under the pine trees, with a white face and swollen you join me." She walked slowly on for "I am going out to s

1 to look forward to, or to care for besides sky, gleaming with all the reflected splenhim? What is pride to me? I haven't dor of the midday sun. There was plenty
any pride where he is concerned. Oh! of soft cool shade under the tall firs, and

Alice had pregoncerted, she felt a considerable difficulty in availing herself of it.

Olive was looking dreamily at the sunfee held so long as she was present. Lady
Fabian saw by this time that her sacrifee held been utterly with any and Alice any pride where he is concerned. Oh! of soft cool shade under the tall firs, and why could not some other trouble have the broad-leaved trees that overhung the fallen upon me instead of this? If we foaming Eau Noire, and here Olive sat to become poor, and lost everything we rest, and thought :-

dear, I think. We all love you, and would denly across Olive's mind that it was better to have her own lite, with all its sorrow

forward to. Olive had given up hoping face for a moment with his kind, faithful now, and only saw the dark side of life. She thought she would have suffered the feeling of loneliness less acutely if again." her father or some man had been with them—it seemed such a miserable thing to go about with only women. Often they met with bright, happy young couples traveling, and Olive would watch them secretly with a knot in her throat, and an overwhelming recollection of the time gone by. Once, as she sat in a corner of a lake steamer, she observed next her two people, young, handsome, well-bred, happy, evidently husband and wife. Watching them keenly, without seeming to watch, she noted the soft inflections of their voices to each other, the bright glances that shot occasionally from loving eyes, and it troubled her, haunted her, made her suffer scutely. For she thought of the time—such a short time ago too— when she had received all the tender

"If I had known two days sooner," he said to himself, "I would have gone at once. I did not think she would care to been as young, as bright, as fond, with all the world before them like these two. once. I did not think sne would care to see me. Poor little soul, how miserable the world before them like these two. How happy she had been, how proud of bim; what importance his handsome face only do something to comfort or make her happier! — but I suppose nothing her! And now she was so horribly alone; she shuddered even when her name was a husband of hers would be of any use.

God knows I would go after him even sent the flush to her brow when she heard her sister asking the maid rather loudly after Lady Fabian—it seemed to her as if every one must know her miserable story, her disgrace. She even fancied these two people saying, "Ab! then that is the woman whose husband left her!" She

could hear the pitying tone in which the wife would say, "Ah, poor thing!" and lean closer to her handsome young husyou) than if you had remained quietly among familiar scenes. If you were surrounded by beautiful scenery, its very beauty made your heart ache to think that nature could be so fair and smiling that nature could be so fair and smiling grow impatiest or weary of listening.

One evening she was sitting in the garden of the Trois Couronnes at Vevey, looking down over the low wall on to the light in former days, when your pleasure had been echeed back from the eyes and moon shone in a flood of silver light ever late within; or you would call to mind how such seenes had filled you with delight in former days, when your pleasure
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and evident preference for his sister.
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her to conduct herself in a manner to beged with workers and pleainged with worke ed along the lake, hung with gay-colored diags, and in the distance ran the quick paddle-wheels of the steamer on its way iome for the night. From the opposite side on which it had passed came the long ripple smoothly, lifting every tmy craft the bosom of a wave until it reached the shore and broke. A rich scent of roses and honeysuckle came through the warm, heavy air, strains of soft music isand now and then there was a sound of

pealing laugher from a gay group of children. The rooms were brilliantly lighted—cosy little parties were sipping their tea and coffee on the terrace or under the trees, and chatting merrily; altogether the scene would have seemed and did seem, an enchanting one to those whose hearts were light. But the happier the brighter the scene, the more sorrow fully it seemed to weigh on one sad spirit. Time was when no one would have appreciated such a scene more highly than Olive. Ah! what a terrible scourge is the memory of the time that is gone by when it seems gone forever! How hard to remember the beauty that we had when we are old and wrinkled and grey now. and no one cares to look at us. How bitand no one cares to look at us. How bit-ter to think of the luxury in which we lived once, when we have only a bare pit-tance now; how agenizing the remem-berance of that great love we had in bygone days—the love that saw us and all we did with such fond, proud eyes—when

we are left alone to-day, and no one thinks or cares much about us, would miss us Alice Hamilton stepped out of the window presently and came toward her sis-ter. She held some letters in her hand,

and Olive cast one wistful glance at them, and looked away again with a sigh.

"Ulive, mamma sent we out with your hat; she is afraid you will catch cold." "Thank you, dear, but it is very warm.
I think we shall have a thunderstorm before long. Is that a letter from papa?" "Yes—and oh! by the way, here is one for you from Mr. Fairfax, that he asked papa to forward."
Olive took it with a slight gleam of

pleasure in her eyes, and held it for some turned the subject over in her mind. noments without breaking the seal. Alice glanced at it once or twice, and

Olive opened it.

"I am so sorry." Alan said, "that you did not write before you left England. I should have been so glad to come and see you, if I could have been of use, or had known you cared to see me. I am thinking of visiting Germany, having a very long standing invitation from Herr yon.

Englebart, and if you will send me a line to let me know where you are likely to be the end of next week, I will go on to see you."

—do you think Mr. Fairfax—have you have for supposing that he cares for you at all?"

Alice responded in a pettish tone:

"I only know that when I was in town he was always coming to the house, and seemed most anxious I should go to [Gabriel's Wood in the autumn—and—well, mamma, what else would he be here for now? I suppose you don't fancy having a well, mamma, what else would he be here for now? I suppose you don't fancy having a well, mamma, what else would he be here for now? I suppose you don't fancy having a well, walk away; but he controlled himself, and only said:

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want to write a letter."
"You might let one know what Mr.

on living after all the brightness is gone out of life—after we have lost the love that made existence worth having.

Ah! what an anguish of desolation there was in going about the world alone, unast in going about the world alone, under the least of the same and to lean upon, a heart into which, in the old days, she could pour every trouble, and lets the respect of the gigantic rocks, and to lean upon, a heart into which, in the old days, she could pour every trouble, and lets the respect of the gigantic rocks, and the waster flowed.

more. O my darling, if you knew how I loved you, you would have some pity on me. Aux I so hateful that he could not case for me any more? Oh! what have I done! If God would not case for me any more? Oh! what have I done! If God would not contend the washed in the passed the little primitive only term do not care about me."

And so she moaned and so she

eyalida, her hands clasped around her some distance, and her sat down by the knees, and her gaze far away over the roadside. Her heart ached all the more

" If I could only forget, this peace, this lored each other. Nothing would have beauty might make me happy. Now it seemed hard to me, if only I had him. only seems to make me crave more according to the control of seemed hard to me, if only I had him.

An I mamma, you don't know what it is.
You have papa—you don't know what it
Two women went past, ugly and brown s to have no one in the world to care for like all the Swiss peasant women. Some distance off a man and a women were "It is ungrateful of you to say that, my hoeing a patch of potatoes. It came sud-

you, only you shut yourself up so in your grief one has no opportunity of — " which seemed to make great happiness and of course I know you all care for me, but, O mamma, it isn't the same," and

Olive heaved a great sigh.

When we grow older we get to know there is not very much to expect or hope for; but when we are quite young it seems so terrible to have nothing to look.

He took her hand, and looked into her

CHAPTER XXXIX

It is hardly necessary perhaps to say that the pretext Mr. Fairfax offered for following Olive to Switzerland was a very shallow one indeed. It was perfectly true that he had a warm invitation of long standing to visit Herr von Engelhart (whom he had once placed under an obli-gation) at his Schloss; but there was no earthly reason why he should avail himself of it in this particular year, or at this especial season. He did not attempt deceive himself, although he con idered it necessary to give a probable eason for his visit to other people. Nor was there any occasion for self-deception. His object was not a selfish or self-seeking one-his love was of that purer land which finds its reward in ministering to the pleasure and comfort of the beloved With rare thoughtfulness for a man, he had pictured to himself how lonely Olive would be traveling about with only her mother and sister, after she had been used to the constant companionship of a man; and he was quite aware of the dissimilarity of feeling and character that would make them wanting in sympathy for her trouble. He never for one mo-ment thought of profiting himself by the power of making her happier; but he believed that the society and care of a man

she liked and trusted would take some thing from the burden of her silent He judged rightly—she was glad to see him, and he was able to make her feel brighter and less lonely. She would talk to him for hours of her sorrow and her such a chivalrous respect that he would controlled those far more unruly mem- to flag. bers, the eyes, so that they should not be-

Olive did not feel half so lonely now. est wish or movement. It was all done so for her-his attentions were never espe ready to be useful to her mother and sister. He had asked Mrs. Hamilton's consent at once to joining them for a few days in their travels, and she had agreed nost gladly, having received a hint from Alice that her society was what Mr. Fair fax sought. Alice became considerably nettled, after a few days, that Olive enrossed so much of his time, and was so requently alone with him, and chose her sister very selfish and thoughtless. She had limited as much to

"I think with you," said Mrs. Hamil-"but I scarce!y see what is to be . We are travelling for Olive's health, and she seems more happy and cheerful now than she has been. I am afraid to say anything at all to her.

Alice looked sulky.

"I don't see why because people have a little trouble they should never think of any one but themselves," she said, the world—like poor Olive's, for instance. "We must make allowances for her,"

emarked Mrs. Hamilton, deprecatingly.
"I am sure he must think her very tiresome sometimes," uttered Alice. "He seems to me as if he could never to enough for her," answered her mother " I never saw a man so kind and thought-

"I think you might speak to her mam-"If I thought he was in love with unable to continue.
Alice," she said to herself, "I would not "But don't you t

"My dear, how absurd! Of course not, She felt glad, the first time for many a long week.

"I will go in now," she said, rising. "I want to write a letter."

"I will go in now," she said, rising. "I secret misgiving. "I shall find an opportunity of giving her a hint. This conversation took place in the ful nature is not worthy to live with Pairfax says," remarked Alice, somewhat carriage, as they were waiting for Olive her." and Mr. Fairfax to come out from the

Offive wrote back to Mr. Pairfax ? " We shivering, and shrinking from the damp a certain malicious displeasure.

secoped out, and the water flowed through like a lake round the massive fragment fallen in the midst. Wo sun came down into the darkness, and the rapid step in the hall as he came in from hunting another drop in her cup of disaping, and feel that thrill of grateful satished any pleasure or relief now. She only sigh more safe. Her keen imagination pictured the half when in a thousand seemes of the past, which made the awakening to the present.

When made the awakening to the present. crossed her mind.

It was a lovely day, the sun streaming sweet. And down far perow mer record and never sat alone with him now as she had done at first, or poured her confidences.

"How very kind Mr. Fairfax 15," com- saw it too, and was furious. Gradually menced her mother at last.

"Very," said Olive, rousing herself. "I never met a man so thoughful," him so very cold and proud."

"I never found him so, mamma." worder what made him join us here?" traveling alone," Olive replied. think he admires Alice?"

Olive started, and then sighed "It is quite likely, you know, dear; love?" and he used to visit at your house in London a good deal when she was there, "the absence of that is the hardest thing

Olive did not like to say, "Not more that at any other time," so she went but Olive did not hear, and he checked

nity of being alone together?" one she hardly understoood or realized. little more contented, and he was to be ever felt." taken away too.
"I am very selfish," she thought.

and she sighed heavily. "I think so, namma," she answered. "I am going He looked at Olive with a great to my room now-wish them good night

the part she had just played. I am certain he is very fond of her.'

myself now; I have some letters to write. loved dearly," and he sighed heavily. Don't stay out too late, Alice, dear." When she was alone with Alan, Alice to know she cared for me, Poor darlbegan to be quite enthusiastic about the began to be quite enthusiastic about the ling!"

Was it not lovely and roman-Meantime Alice was bitterly angered tic?-it made her feel quite poetical. and indignant at the failure of her plan. desolation, of her hopes and fears, and Had Mr. Fairfax ever written any from being in love with Mr. Fairfax, would feel a different being after pouring poetry?

companion made so little use of the brilliant opportunity that was given him. some mistake. Mr. Fairfax might be rather have died than she should suspect hat ne would have lapsed into the sentihe had any warmer feeling than friendship ance would have lapsed into the sentihis attentions to her; and I am sure, He put an iron guard on his mental or the complimentary long before poor dear, she never thinks of him in lips-that was easy enough; but also he this. Her conversational powers began any other light."

of Tell," she said at last. "I do hope her own hands. So she went to Lady He was always by her side, ready to give her his arm, to fold her shawl round her if she was cold, to fetch everything she of my boyhood," laughed Alan, "since

> ever existed." do you? I think it's quite shocking the but it was evident she had been think way they try to turn history upside-down ing, not reading. Alice, whose mind novedays. Why, they actually say was certainly a small and mean one, felt Henry the Eighth was a good husband!" "Oh, yes, and Xantippe was not a look so pretty and refined. Joan of Arc was not burnt at the stake, but was married and had children! Galileo was not an ill-used man; and, to crown all, Nero did not just now. There is Mr. Fairfax looking murder his wife, or his mother, or

Rome was burning "I'm sure I don't know what one is believe," said Alice pathetically. much," answered Mr. Fairfax; "there is more to trouble one in the present and the future," and he sighed.

Britannicus, or even play the fiddle when

O Mr. Fairfax, I've never lived to mention the subject to you, but do you think there is any chance of that bad, wicked man coming back to her?" Something in her tone grated inex-

pressibly on Alan. "I cannot venture an opinion," he he finds what angelic forbearance and Mrs. Hamilton was perplexed, and goodness your sister is capable of, he may come to see how——" he paused

Alice glanced at it once or twice, and then said:

Alice," she said to herself, "I would not hesitate, but I really do not see anything that would lead one to suppose that he ter?" She had a secret admiration for Mr. Fairfax.

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pletely fullfilled my notion of what a ed Olive, woman should be as Lady Fabian-so loving, so tender-hearted, so utterly feminine. Any man or woman who could not love and appreciate her heauti-

sharply.

"Oh! he desires his compliments to mamma and you," answered Olive, absently. And Alice followed her in, considerably nettled at her making what she considered "a mystery about nothing."

and Mr. Fairfax to come out from the Gorge de Trient. They were tired, they did not gare to see it; but Alan had insisted on taking Olive, declaring it was one of the grandest sights in nature. He carried out of his strong, self-contained went in first, and she followed, half resolve, and Alice read his feelings with a certain malicious displeasure.

So flung her shaft at him with feminine intention, knowing the weak joint in the "It is so sad," she said, softly, "to

"It is so sad," she said, seftly, "to in it," she went on, quickly, "only if think so much love should be wasted on you haven't noticed it yourself, which one so worthless. She cries after him day and night. I think if she lived to me to tell you" be a hundred she would never have one thought for any one else."

him in a thousand seenes of the past, which made the awakening to the present tenfold more bitter. She covered her face with her hands, and sobbed aloud.

"Oh! how hard it is, how hard, how hard it is, how hard, this misery to come upon me! Did I not love him with all my heart?" she gasped. "What have I done the mountain sides, melfed from the great ice-blocks. The guides picked with the bushes of Alpine roses and stranged and swaper and the mountain sides, melfed from the great ice-blocks. The guides picked with the bushes of Alpine roses and stranged and swaper and swaper and stranged and swaper and stranged and swaper Was finet grateful? All my life gone, for the English mademoiselle with the and I am only twenty one. Nothing to beaux year, as they called her; and told hope for. And he won't come to me any her stories of their dangerous expeditions. O my darling, if you knew how I tons in former years, and the poor fellows of trust and safety, and clung to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of trust and safety, and clung to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of trust and safety, and clung to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of trust and safety, and clung to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of trust and safety, and clung to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of trust and safety, and clung to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of the country of her average and to her trust and to the poor fellows of trust and safety, and clung to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of the country of her average and to her trust and to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of trust and safety and to have a war by the avelent of the country of her average and to him. He had been awant away by the avelent of the poor fellows of trust and safety and to have a war by the avelent of the poor fellows of trust and safety and trust and trust and the poor fellows of trust and trus

herself from him; he had never made "I am going out to see if I can get some wews of the lake," she said."

the faintest-attempt to wean her affective faintest-attempt fainte "My dear, I cannot think of your going tions from Sir George to himself—never knees, and her gaze far away over the dark chain of the Jurs.

Mrs. Hamilton stooped down and kissed her.

"I did not know you were out, love,"

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away to fret by yourself. If you could only see things in a right light—he is not Olive made a gesture of weariness.

"O mamma, don't talk like that. How can help being miserable? What have gaainst the blue brightness of the summer against the blue brightness of the summer sky, gleaming with all the reflected splen.

"My dear, I cannot think of your going alone," uttered Mrs. Hamilton, "I dare say Olive will spare you Horton."

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Olive became as dependent on Alan as before. He did all in his power to wean continued Mrs. Hamilton, "or so gentle her from her sadness, he talked to her, in his manner. I was quite afraid of argued with her, showed her the bright him when I saw him first, and thought side of life, and the blessings she really had, although the constant recollection of her trouble made her unconscious of "No, I dare say not, dear; his man- them. "I know hard it is," he said, ner seems quite different to you. I gently, "to be grateful for blessings, when one curse seems to have turned all

"I suppose he wanted to see Switzer- the sweet waters into bitterness; but land again, and did not care about you have so much that ought to make you glad. Think of all the poor miser-"It occurred to me-of course I do able objects we have seen in the last not know that it is so, but don't you week-ugly, squalid, deformed, afflicted in very way. Is it nothing to be grate-Olive started, and then sighed.

"Perhaps—I never thought of that."

ful for that you are young and pretty; that you have health, and money and

> "Not love!" cried Olive, bitterly for me to bear."

himself. "You have been loved, you "Don't you think, dear," continued are loved, you will be loved again plenty her mother, presently, "it would be as of times before you die," he said, gently. well to give them a little more opportu-"If only my little child had lived," ity of being alone together?"

A pain shot through Olive's heart—
gathering and falling from her eyelids. "Oh, Mr. Fairfax, it is very wrong, Well, it was her fate; this man's pre- but I do hate that woman so! she has sence had made her a little happier, a been the cause of all the great misery I

"I dare say it is wrong," answered Alan, in a low, suppressed voice; "but never dreamed of his caring for Alice," God knows I hate her more than I ever He looked at Olive with a great tender-

ness springing up in his heart. Those eyes, bearing the traces of so many bitter And as she went slowly in, her sad tears, touched him keenly. If only he face and graceful movements making had a right to love and comfort hermore than one man look after her, Mrs. only the power to quench the bitterness Hamilton felt a pang of self-reproach for of her sorrow, and to bring back the sunshine into the poor hollow cheeks. 'I wonder if she is just a little in love "I never thought it was so hard to live without knowing it herself?" she thought; without being loved," he said to himself that night as he sat smoking at his open When Mr. Fairfax returned with window. "What would I give only to Alice, he looked round for Lady Labian.
"Olive has gone to her toom?' said her feel there was some one in the world Mrs. Hamilton, anticipating his question

"she is so very tired. I am going in suppose it will never be my lot to be

> would give the ten best years of my live she grew to hate him for his coldness

Alice was too angry to let the matter "I am so longing to see the birthplace drop, and resolved to take things into Fabian's room and knocked at the door. "Come in." said Olive.

She was sitting by the open window vanted, and even to anticipate her slight I find it is highly improbable that he in a white muslin wrapper, her rich brown hair unbound and falling all about "Oh! I don't believe it, Mr. Fairfax, her shoulders. A book lay in her lap, additionally provoked at seeing her sister

"I suppose you know you can be seen quite plainly from the garden," she said, with some venom—"I passed the window

Olive rose hastily, blushing Indeed, I never thought of it. Horton just washed my hair, and I was sitting in the sun to dry it." And she sat down again some paces from the window.

Alice was silent for a few moments, and then she said, in a harsh voice :-"When is Mr. Fairfax going back to England ? "I don't know, indeed, Alice. I hope not vet."

"You hope not?" remarked Alice, interrogatively. "He is so kind and good, and it is so

much pleasanter to have a gentleman traveling with one." "I think it is a great bore for any one to tack themselves on to you, answered; "perhaps, after a time, when whether you will or not, and go about GENTLEMEN: everywhere with one." "Alice," cried Lady Fabian, surprised,

I thought you liked him so much. "For the matter of that, I neither like nor dislike him," answered Alice, pettishly; "but I think it is a pity that he should go about everywhere with you, in a manner to excite remark.' Olive turned very white.

asked, in a suppressed voice. "Why, I think," said her sister, with that profound indifference to giving pain that one sees and wonders at in some women-"I think just now you ought to be so very quiet."

"I don't quiet understand," murmur-"Of course," continued Alice, venomously, "every one can see at once that Mr. Fairfax is in love with you." She was obliged to admit that, to barb

the shaft properly. nechanically "Yes, in love with you. Of course, we know men to take great advantages when women have no one to protect them, and, of course, people would only shrug their shoulders, and say he was trying to console you." She stopped, frightened at the glance Give cast upon

her. "I don't suppose there's any harm seems rather odd, it was just as well for Lady Fabian shivered.

"Thank you," she said, very quietly. Would you mind leaving me a little now -I am going to lie down? Alice went out, rather frightened at what she had done.

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