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OTICE is hereby given that all persons indebted to the Estate of W. & G. WATT are requested to make immmediate

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St. John, June 30, 1880.

Selected Eiterature. HER WEDDING DRESS.

your weddin', child," she said solemn. They had not always been poor, for ly. "I've known girls as"-But here their father had been a well-to-do with her sentence unfinished.

"Thankful for my wedding, in. his death, when it was found that mis-Laura. "Not I! I leave the thank- method had so involved the comfortbranches, executed with accuracy and des- Lamps, Oils, &c. fulness to Arthur altogether, Aunt able property, that so far from there

ball, and throwing it at Aunt Desire, Desire-Aunt Desire, who knew all followed her out.

like a butterfly from its chrysalis, came always called. When Farmer Brooks on the pantry shelf."

a garment of the dear dead. came from far, far away"-She looked ones in spite of bereavement and up, and met her sister's eyes, when struggle.

Inventions that have been Rejected ter's shoulder, and the tears came into more. Nothing was left to tell the she could hear the rustle of Arthur's may still, in most cases, be patented by us. Being opposite the U.S. Patent Office, and engaged in Patent Business Exclusives engaged in Patent Business Exclusives calminess. To the quick girlish heart by, we can see ure patents in less thank and more engaged in Patent Business Exclusives calminess. To the quick girlish heart book as he turned a leaf, and more distinctly, the tinkle of notes from the chair, adding, "but I'm sure I hair and neck, and pulled; but every movement was agony to the man, and her chair, adding, "but I'm sure I hair and neck, and pulled; but every movement was agony to the man, and her chair, adding, "but I'm sure I hair and neck, and pulled; but every movement was agony to the man, and her chair, adding, "but I'm sure I don't know anybody that deserves such through some old melody on the piano.

The water get higher and higher,

When Inventors send model or sketches we make search in the Patent Office and advise as to its patentability free of charge. Correspondence confidential, prices low, and tinued Margaret after awhile, "he town where the promised wife of the brought me this. I shall never need sailor sat happy over her work, waitfer to Hon. Postmaster General D. brought me this. I shall never need ing for the ship that never would come it now, you know," she half smiled, ing for the ship that never would come

rob you of the last thing he ever gave her. No one but Margaret ever would Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. you, your own wedding-dress, too! know what depths of sympathy and into a long, slender bill darting in and points he coming he vard," she ended, after herown fashion none but Aunt Desire would ever finishing with a smile what she had be. know in what bitter need of such min-

gun with a sigh.

as I once hoped to be." a very deep spring. Before long this child was delicate and capricious, jury. her, as it seemed, from over the seas than loving. Such she had found in own life-story than of her sister's, who nal care she had thriven, until now at she thought, could not now care so eighteen she was, as her Aunt Desire T. H. McMillan. very much, of course, or she would had said, the very picture of her sister not have parted with it. Nor were at the same age. But Laura's girlhood culated to set her right, for the romance garet's, for she was soon to be married you know." in Aunt Desire's nature was hidden to one whom she loved, a man in every the most matter-of-fact way that she what Laura's prospects would war-"Oh, poor Margaret!" cried Laura, piness and hopes fulfilled, that had

and just before her wedding-day, been, instead, the token of so many

too! What did she do?" "Do!" sniffed Aunt Desire, "why, rows bravely borne. And Laura took inst that, kept doin', right along. it with a tear that ended in a smile, excitement upon all. She's found work enough to her hand, not realizing, in her yet untroubled as folks mostly do if they'll only take heart, all the strong pathos of the notice. Why, where'd you hev ben story that lay wrapped in those shinyourself, child, ef it hadn't ben for her | ing folds.

"Now if you're going to be imthe silken folds, whether for sad assopolite, Aunt Desire," cried Laura, rising with a flushed face at the sound of
up such costly material was not plain.

"In an putting and not till then, had
on her arm, led her through the door
into the next room, leaving Laura and
And I think it's a pretty safe wish
for both of us, considering all things,"
was the answer.

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for both of us, considering all things,"
water that boiled dand seethed in the
added, looking around at the two
early morning light, were the bodies complain to Arthur."

"And of course he'll take your part, right or wrong—now," said Aunt Desire, expressing, in one comprehensive sire, expressing, in one comprehensive sheft, some scorn and considerable she would set every stitch in it with s

Aunt Desire raised ner eyes from orphans in straitened circumstances. Why, it comes by nature."

a story," he said presently. "She is orphans in straitened circumstances. "That's the way girls think a'most so quiet, so—so altogether unsensaly. "I've known girls as"—But here their father had been a well-to-do provingly. "Anything they've set of romance and her together. She is a glance of appeal from two soft eyes farmer, whose crops and cattle had their hearts on must come by natur, too nice for the regulation novel opposite sent her back to her tucks brought him in a good income. But they make sure, but they don't always heroine," he concluded with a smile. come to the caisson. His quick order a series of misfortunes culminated in "Thankful for my wedding, indeed!" saucily returned unobservant
Laura. "Not I! I leave the thank
"When she—she was so kind to me, you remember whose weddin'-dress this was to have ben, I think you ought and a falter, "she wished I might be boys, get into the lock," he shouted, being anything laid by for a rainy day, "the most of the estate had to be sold newadays is amazin'," sighed Aunt Desire—"'Twasn't so in my time.

Well, well, Laury, maybe when you're well, Laury, maybe when you're berself and the young sister left in her self and the young sister left in her with a pout of vexation, "that you needn't take me up like that, just because I don't wear a long face over my own wedding-dress. Margaret never meant it so, I know, and certainly she's the one to mind, if any-berself and the young sister left in her with a pout of vexation, "that you needn't take me up like that, just because I don't wear a long face over my own wedding-dress. Margaret never meant it so, I know, and certainly she's the one to mind, if any-berself and the young sister left in her with a pout of vexation, "that you good. And I do, Arthur you good. And I do, Arthur, she concluded, clasping her hands on his arm, and looking earnest-ly up in his face.

"It was not abad wish, my darling," and the inner door of the lock could be closed before the falling debris (for being anything laid by for a rainy day,

settled and got a young fam'ly 'round berself and the young sister left in her body."

herself and the young sister left in her body."

women who know how to make homes be closed before the falling debris (for women who know how to make homes) charge. Nobody but Margaret ever could have managed it, said Aunt Desire with a sigh. "We and keep men in them. I am sure I have got our different ways of viewin' shall be better all my life for having they would be almost safe. But as the property of the beat a precipitate retreat. Margaret about the little household and its ways judge another. Only there's a time ollowed her out.

and means, and who had, in fact, been for all things, as the Scriptur' says, to say, for he was not given to warm the awful weight of the mud and and I don't wan't you to forget other praise, nor, indeed, to enthusiasm of water fell against the door, pinning said. "I want to show you someshe delighted to honor, for near half people's mournin' in your own reshow you someshe delighted to honor, for near half poole's mournin' in your own restrongly felt the influence of Man a score of years. For it was when

Upstairs in her chamber Margaret led the way to a tall old cabinet-bureau and taking out a key from her bosom, unlocked the deep drawer. On her many taken to make the deep drawer. On her many taken to make the deep drawer. On her with her experience the cares and unlocked the deep drawer. On her many taken to make the fourteen that Desiro Mallory had entered the Brooks family, to supplement with her experience the cares and unlocked the deep drawer. On her with her experience the cares and their last chance of life. The eight in the lock were thus larger to great to give me her own wedding dress. It is just like Margaret. But it isn't like her to want me to spoil her happiness. That Laura might grow thus almost lost for there was not the care and the lock were the selection of life. The eight in the lock were the selection of life. The eight in the lock were the selection of life. The eight in the lock were the l knees there, her lips moving, she look- pains of its slender young housekeep- beautiful gift by crying my eyes out in these respects as like her sister as thus almost lost, for there was no will attend to DENTISTRY in its various Branches, as his other engagements will permit.

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where there, her lips moving, she look-pains of its slender young housekeep-tower in the she had remained through all the years and vicissitudes that followed, more loved and trusted and make that visit to old Mrs.

Out of the cavernous recesses of this of the cavernous recesses of this over it, so I shall show my gratitude she already was in person had been through all the years and vicissitudes them to be the surest foundation of a look make that visit to old Mrs.

Out of the cavernous recesses of this over it, so I shall show my gratitude through all the years and vicissitudes that followed, more loved and trusted and make that visit to old Mrs.

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Swiftly the water rushed into the lock, the flood rose knee deep where they Having procured every appliance and the most recent improvements, Dr. F. guarantees all operations and gives special attention to the insertion of package, wrapped in folds of yellowish paper. From this dull envelope,

fact just "Aunt Desire," as she was

on the paper shelf."

day. Margaret has the jelly ready, I door from the outer passage was open all the pressure of the rise above them,

like a butterfly from its chrysalis, came a flutter of white that made a kind of died, Aunt Desire absolutely refused do any better," assented Aunt Desire; assented Aunt Desire, assented Aunt Desire Base called Celluloid.

The Being a resident in the County his parting caution to Laura bear and with a parting caution to Laura and with a parting caution to Laura bear was forced, whether or not, we will find no difficulty in having every paramete made good.

Newcastle, April 18, 1876. 19tf.

They could not open this door nor will do any better," assented Aunt Desires and with a parting caution to Laura and with a parting caution to Laura and with a parting caution to Laura bear was forced, whether or not, we will shall be sires as and with a parting caution to Laura legal and with a parting caution to Laura and with a parting caution to Laura legal and with a parting caution to Laura and with a parting caution to Laura legal and with a parting caution to Laura and with a parting caution to Laura legal and with a parting caution to Laura legal and with a parting caution to Laura lever would guess?

They could not open this door nor with the other "help," so that concerning the wedding-dress, she has come back!"

Laura gave a little scream the little place, in which Aunt Desire assented Aunt Desires, and with a parting caution to Laura lever would guess?

They could not open this door nor with the other "help," so that to go with the other "help," so that concerning the wedding-dress, she has come back!"

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They could not open was the Co. And a very efficient part- the breadths and running them to- years ago!"

"I never saw anything so perfectly levely, never! Why, Cynthia Wilson's was a cotton rag to it. You never got that here?"—she checked here and almost every sort of work, from the that here?"—she checked here and dairy to the levely as a control of the house of the heaves and dairy to the control of the heaves and the control of the he looked thoughtfully at Margaret, whose fingers were stroking it thoughtfully, with something of that reverend tenderness with which one touches to find the sound of the needle. So that between them they was defined to hold the scissors and and declared I was his sweetheart. I got such a fright, I thought he was to get rid of what she called his "imto get rid of wha and the four or five years succeeding again with a book to the porch. After which she settled to the work in hand. "And there you were sewing of your which she settled to the work in hand."

"He took you for your sister," said again with a book to the porch. After which she settled to the work in hand. "And there you were sewing of your ment."

Laura clasped her hands on her sis
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And captain lost, and never heard of murmur to her car. Through it all clare," she poured.

Three of the mean of the manner of the murmur to her car. who must depend upon the mails in all ble seemed utterly impossible to be belonging to the unfortunate Petrel. Laura listened with a sork of under a miracle more than Margaret does.'

Arthur has read that last page! back, that Aunt Desire proved her "What!" interrupted Laura, "I right to the title of friend accorded suckle, h-m-m-m!"-The buzz pro-Why, I would rather stand up to be thoughtfu! tenderness lay hidden be- out of the silken folds, her head bent men might be coming back every day,

for when she woke with a start istrations Margaret stood. Reserved Aleen Aroon was still on the air, and it. I only wish you may be as happy life, until months of patient struggle gave, Arthur came with one bound in it in all her life, and she just stood and had lived it down. She put self aside, through the porch window. Another gazed at her without a word. "I wish I might be half as good!" and taking another affection into the the latter, a tall, powerful man, caught it?" said Margaret's companion, adcried Laura, the tears in her impulsive vacant place in her heart, devoted her- and held him in a vise-like grasp, vancing and taking her hand. "I supeyes again. But they were not from self entirely to her little sister. The though without offering him any in-

a jungle.

was to have been the sign of such hap- Margaret!" pangs and disappointments and sor-

yourself, child, ef it hadn't ben for her ing folds.

for what, to the two watching them, bringin-up? a picked little cretur I. The next day after the gift witness-seemed a long time motionless and holding out his hand to the other with open, and with the rush of air came never thought to be makin' her wed- ed the cutting-off of the breadths of speechless, gazing straight into one a laugh, "where to begin to congratu- the rush of water. Eight naked men din'-things for! And now you're the wedding-dress so opportunely your sister right over again—on the outside, at any rate."

the wedding-dress so opportunely another's eyes. Then the newcomer, with one glance around at Laura, said, outside, at any rate."

another's eyes. Then the newcomer, with one glance around at Laura, said, outside, at any rate."

if don't know who you are, but this ground as the scissors ran through is my Margaret," and putting his hand my heart."

the rush of water. Eight naked men who has had hard congratu-the rush of speechless, gazing straight where to begin to chight a diventures so completely out of my and, together, with the working shaft, where to begin to chigh and were hard men who has had hard congratu-the rush of speechless, gazing.

the rich lengths rustled down on the all these years!"

always," answered Aunt Desire, re- tional, that I never should have thought to receive it in fear and soberness."

still with a silence made up of those

"For the: I pine and sigh, Aileen Aroon." so, I wonder?-Dear me, how quickly that is a humming-bird in the honeylonged itself, and seemed to come from the needle in her hand, which grew married in white cotton at ninepence a neath that commonplace seeming, as lower, the hum crept up into her brain and you would not forget the washing -and Laura was asleep.
Not for the space of forty winks,

Aunt Desire's answers by-and-by cal- was to have a happier fafe than Mar- crazy fancy. "This is my sweetheart, the girl I left all those years ago, I in Aunt Desire's nature was hidden under a most unromantic semblance, and she could not have talked sentiment to save her life. So it was in which in a wordly point was above find her making her wedding-dress, wedding-present, it seems," he said then, but that it might pass away in a that I brought her home so long ago? with a sparkle of his black eyes, "and Ah, my lass, we little thought, when I'll give you—with your consent, sir—but hesitated to obey the order. Again related the story, of which Laura's rant, Margaret with a natural feeling thoughtless girlhood had only the was straining her small resources to long! And did a dream tell you I was stood up to be married in. But that "Knock the finest dress that ever a pretty girl it came: "Kno

> me?" said Margaret, opening the door | won't part company in the end." upon her name. "Arthur, is anyupon her name. "Arthur, is anything the matter?" she continued, seething the matter?" she continued, seething the matter?" said Laura,
> Michael Birdsall, a watchman, and

siff, some scorn and considerable sympathy. So she went on with her felling, while the lovers walked up and down outside, till it grew too gusset and seam!—but what in the world shall I do for a wedding-dress!" cried Laura suddenly, looking up from her sewing with a face of amused trouble at the other two:

Aunt Desire raised her eyes from Auragaret and Laura Brooks were Aunt Desire raised her eyes from Auragaret and Laura Brooks were and considerable she would set every stitch in it with her own hand, which she was well able to do, since, thanks to her sister's ailor-lover, that was dress, smoothing down its folds with her own hand, which she was well able to do, since, thanks to her sister's allor lover, that was dress, smoothing down its folds with her own hand, which she was well able to do, since, thanks to her sister's allor lover, that was drowned," answered Laura simply.

Arthur laughed.

"Don'ttalk nonsense, child," he said to do, since, thanks to her sister's sellor-lover, that was drowned, answered Laura simply.

"Now go away, Aunt Desire," she garet came down to call Laura from the intricacies of needlework.

"Now go away, Aunt Desire," she was an adept in the intricacies of needlework.

"Now go away, Aunt Desire," she what makes the least breadth had fallen on the white glittering heap, "take yourself off, please, and leave all this finery to manage her own wedding-dress!"

Margaret and Laura Brooks were own wedding-dress!

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Why, it comes by nature."

Sold touches, while the own hand, which she was well able to do, since, thanks to her sister's sailor-lover, that was drowned, "answered Laura simply.

Arthur laughed.

"Don'ttalk nonsense, child," he said we ferious, and that's what makes the white founded.

"The ways of Providence are mysterious, and that's what makes the white fluid in the intricacies of needlework.

"The was allor-lover, that was drowned, "answered Laura simply.

Arthur laughed.

"The was allor-lover, whith her own that was galler

get the desire of their hearts. And "She is the dearest and best girl in to work had come too late, and he pears to me you're over light-minded, the world!" said Laura warmly. called the retreat as promptly as he receive it in fear and soberness." as happy as she had hoped to be, and and instead of passing in among the "And I think," rejoined Laura, I told her I wished I might be half as first, he stood by the door helping one

oicin'."
strongly felt the influence of Mar"Well, I don't mean to," answered garet's character, the firm yet gentle

turned from the sick neighbor.

"Yes, I know," assented Laura, be broken as a last resort. but he has just come back, and"—
"but he has just come back, and"—
"Has the child seen a ghost?" half
"Has the child seen a ghost?" half
us," said one; "what shall we do?" "A ghost!" laughed Laura. "Why. looked thoughtfully at Margaret, cares of the house and the mysteries curiosity about "all those miles of Arthur saw him as well as I. A pretty wered a voice from the river side of

It was a warm, languid afternoon, still with a silence made up of those "Hush, do, Aunt Desire!" said the past yielded to the present. "You At nineteen came the great trial of many little summer sounds with which Laura quickly, getting very red in the more and more, and we cannot open know, Laura," she said, quietly, "I Margaret's young womanhood. Her seem to blend into the drowsiest still-eyes were beginning to open, and his "Yes and the water is covaring." PATENTS
was to have been married once, at just about your age, too. He was a sailor, ments in old ones. Caveats, Trade Marks
was drowned."

seem to blend into the drowsiest stillness of all. The flutter of a bird amount to form into a whistle, as he reamount to form into a whist

> It was then, above all, when these tid- accompanient of thought of her She stooped to pick up the white folds "The last time he came home," con- ings reached the little New-England own, as the sounds stele in and out- still lying on the sheet where they had land said: "I s'pose I might as well take "How can people live and wait on all this finery upstairs, who's ever it stop the crack of the door."
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> I wonder?—Dear me, how quickly is," she said, and gathering the silk over her arm went out of the room, sighing under her breath, "The ways off what little communication there of Providence are wonderful!" Arthur burst out laughing. "I

and baking. I believe the genuine New-Englander takes the marvellous and in a moment had packed the crack as the rule of life." Laura, her humor still somewhat "You need not feel like that about and quiet, she went through her con- outside was the rustle of Arthur's discomposed, was about to make some debts due and owing to the Estate of B. N. T. UNDERHILL, Insolvent.

it, dear," said Margaret fondly. "It is what I have meant all along, so it is what I have meant all along, so it is what I have meant all along, so it is what I have meant all along, so it is that held her close, his voice in her ear? Not her sailor entered. But Margaret's will give me no pain to see you wear of the suffering which tortured her Arthur, surely, for at the scream Laura face was as Laura had never yet seen

> pose I may kiss you now without a very deep spring. Before long this child was delicate and capricious, jury.
>
> "Come, sheer off, messmate," he doesn't object," he concluded with a sail or's half-shy beldness, turning tocomes to see his sweetheart after six ward Arthur, who smiled permission. prayer or a curse, there was no sound. to her, had become more a part of her Margaret, under whose almost mater- years out of a Christian country, you "I shouldn't have come in, I know in needn't jump at him like a tiger out of such a rude wav as I did, but a man that's spent half-a-dozen years slaving "But we will look for your sweet- among the savages loses his manners, heart presently," answered Arthur, be continued with a laugh. "And humoring what he supposed the man's when I saw you sitting there so like know."
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> forgot everything else, somehow."
>
> Your sweetheart?" repeated the He passed his hand over his eyes.

> vaguest outlines, of the life of patient their utmost. And now, as a crown-toil that went down suddenly without a parting word to love and hope, half-ler own wedding-dress, the robe that a parting word to love and hope, half-ler own wedding-dress, the robe that a parting word to love and hope, half-ler own wedding-dress, the robe that again—"Why, Arthur, it is—He says body else, must wear that for a wed-level of their utmost. And now, as a crown-ing, after all, Margaret?" one you were sewing on when I came in—why, you won't take it wrong, I know, if I say that Margaret, and now when I came in—why, you won't take it wrong, I know, if I say that Margaret, and now what you can for the rest of us."
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> Blow upon blow fell on the their utmost. And now, as a crown-ing, after all, Margaret?"
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> Blow upon blow fell on the thick ding-dress. It's waited half-a-dozen glass, and was answered from the out-"What is it, Laura? Did you call years, like her and me, and we three side by two men who had by this time

gether.

(N. Y. Herald, July 22.) Woodland stood by the inner door

This was much for Arthur Dayton the ninth man was entering the lock

While they stood together thus, the the flood rose knee deep where they

ter, and these the men knew were to "My God! the water is gaining on "Keep cool, men; keep cool," ans-

"But the water is gaining on us

Three of the men caught him by the "Well, the ways of Providence are

> The water got higher and higher, and presently Superintendent Wood-"Take off your clothes, men, and

Some one said that that would cut was between them never saw anything like you New-Eng- land, "it is your only chance." "But then-

"Do as I tell you," sharply said

Woodland.

The men went to work with a will, of the door with their clothes. the portion that Anderson's body did not fill was closed, and the rapid increase of the water checked. Presently a noise came from the inside. One of the men peered out through the bull's eye and saw Woodland peering in at them. His face was very pale and was only a few feet above the water that gurgled about him. Behind him in the dim glimmer were seen a number of shadowy, in. distinct forms, whom the men knew to be their fellow workmen. None of

them moved, and beyond an occasion

al moan, which might have been a

Woodland's voice sounded strange as he shouted to them: "Break open the outside bull's eye." The men in their air lock knew that to obey this order meant sudden and sure death to Woodland and their companions. Burn's moans had ceased. for the water had covered him before their eyes. Woodland's order meant that he was willing to sacrifice his own chances of escape to insure those of the eight men in the lock. He

Blow upon blow fell on the thick ing the third figure, and the signs of glad of some commonplace remark Michael Hurley, a laborer, braced with which to approach this new, themselves on the outside and started The stranger turned around and strange Margaret, whom she seemed the door a little; then the frenzied faced her fully. She gave one start, to behold for the first time to-day.
then stood, dead-white, but without a Margaret smiled, and putting her bubbling about their shoulders now men on the inside (for the water was word, looking at him. So they staid arm around ber, kissed her for answer. caught the iron edge and pulled with ground. Then, and not till then had "Oh, Arthur," gasped Laura, isn't he added, looking around at the two early morning light, were the bodies a footstep outside, "I shall go and Laura's eyes sparkled, as one by one it just like a novel? to come back after girls, who stood leaning tondly to- of their nineteen comrades and the

The Union Advocate.

Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1880.

FREE TRADE.

the article is a panegyric against Con- world, has been the prime cause of federation and its supposed disastrous much destitution, crime and death. graph reads thus :-

lations with the Republic should be free and equal. The wall of protec tion that separates us from our neigh--free. Take an instance of during industries, our commerce, our manufactures, our mines, fisheries, everything in fact. The Provinces were Treaty was stopped. And eversince

statement so far as the benefits retailed to an assault upon Confedera-States attracted more attention in der in Council, and if it be less, then the neighboring Republic than since the introduction of the National Policy. Can it be forgotten that for publication of extracts from the publication of extracts from the large property of the National Policy. Can it be forgotten that for publication of extracts from the large property of the National Policy. some years the moderate tariff of above Act so that all may become Canada was not met in a fair spirit by our neighbors. Did they not frame a tariff which, while it protect- the various sections in connection ed their own manufacturers, served with the approaching election. all the purposes of a Chinese wall to exclude our manufacturers from competing in their markets? So long as this one-sided arrangement gave them to a very large extent control of the State of Kansas for some time, sends Canada as a field for their manufacturers, they cared very little indeed for free trade with the Dominion because they were enjoying benefits without making any sacrifices in readd an extract from an exchange which
turn. It was only when their tariff
proves that the statements of our correslitical honesty and honor come in. Of was met by the protective policy of present administration,-only when they saw a large and lucrative export trade slipping from their grasp by means of that policy-that our American cousins began to dis- MESSRS. EDITORS. play uneasiness and to wish for a When they are prepared to meet Canada in a friendly spirit, and to enter into reciprocal trade relations in the very content thought of writing you with Canada on a fair and equitable something about this country, as I know basis, we have no doubt that the statesmen who have charge of the affairs of this country will be ready to negotiate with them. But how-ever desirable such a change may be to the "Great West," that paradise of -and we have no hesitation in saying that it would be productive of the most beneficial results to both reached us through the columns of the most beneficial results to both reached us through the columns of the countries—there is no reason to bepublic press, circulars, pamphlets, and gone off to Ralph Fayle's to spend lieve that the consummation could ever have been reached by the continuation of a policy which practical gotten up in the interests of land specuations. I have been the night—a madder and wise man here long enough to learn that those statements were and still are frauds, gotten up in the interests of land specuations. I have been the night—a madder and wise man here long enough to listen. If Mr. Adams saw the place called St. Joseph, ly placed our manufacturers at the lators and Railroad Companies. They feet of their older rivals over the bor- are framed with a good deal of ingenuity, viewed it through one of the "powerful der, who, protected so generously at home, were able to send in their surplus manufactures at a price which bids fair to give them a monopoly of surplus was very favorably impressed with this to be thrown away on it. I would sugnerously in the same time he might have seen the River des Caches Bridge and caught a large surplus was very favorably impressed with this to be thrown away on it. I would sugnerously in the same time he might have seen the River des Caches Bridge and caught a large surplus was very favorably impressed with this to be thrown away on it. I would sugnerously in the same time he might have seen the River des Caches Bridge and caught a large surplus was very favorably impressed with this It does appear to us that the Gov-It does appear to us that the Government have entered upon the only ply to any private correspondence was meet some friends. They went back on January, course which can bring our neighbors careful not to hold out any inducements to a reasonable state of mind on the important question of reciprocity, and having done so it only remains.

They were back on him, notwithstanding the extra attraction of Denis McEvoy, Esq., who condescended to accompany him, in the absence of Marcillor, and having done so it only remains. and having done so it only remains who had been here some years before I tary Collins. For them to continue steadfast in decame and knew the country thoroughly. country and the United States ever become an accomplished fact.

Canada Temperance Act.

Last week we published the resolu-tions adopted by the committees of Northumberland and Newcastle Di- after a year or two of hard experience visions and the Chatham Reform they learn how badly they had been "gulled" and in turn begin extolling the Club, and to-day the convention will be held in the Temperance Hall, poor fools to come to this place, they Chatham, when it is expected that claims or farms and get away out of the delegates from every Temperance country. I have known parties so com-Society and every Parish will meet sold their claims for barely enough money to arrange the details necessary for to enable them to return east. I can tell thoroughly canvassing the County on this question of Prohibition. We hope to see a full meeting and that just returned, he said there were not only D. the work will be at once entered upon an utter failure of all kinds of crops, but with energy by all favoring the carrying the Act in this County. We grass enough to feed a jack rabbit." hope that the convention will see the of the facts that the wheat crop has been wisdom of at once taking steps to almost a failure for the past two years arouse the voters from the indiffer-kind of a crop has been a total failure in ence which seems to possess them at present, and urge all to go to the polls and deposit their ballot in favor of the Act, and by so doing remove fear Kansas would soon be minus a good

The owner-can have the same by proving late Dr. Murphy, of Fredericton.

nected with them if they could not get there would not be one left. the intoxicating cup. We consider it is the duty of every man to vote lot in favor of the petition for the en-Dealer, a paper published in Nova Act and thus aid the cause of tem-Scotia, we noticed an article which perance, the cause of all mankind, and has been copied into opposition put an end to a traffic, which in this reporter of the Supreme Court.

The introductions have made this sold the cause of the Messrs Pugsley is the scription of the climate, soil, agricultural productions, and the people, until my reporter of the Supreme Court. papers. The introductory part of county as well as all over the whole

results, and every good Grit is ex- Many people express their convicpected to believe that the union of tion that the law cannot be enforced, the Provinces was one of the great- that if the Act is carried there will be est evils which could possibly have more liquor sold than under the preovertaken the people of Nova Scotia. sent system, and that the country Indeed, this is the alpha and omega will then lose the amounts received of Grit politics in that Province, and under the present license system. no pains are spared to attach odium We believe that the law can and will to the Macdonald administration in be carried out, the provisions of the this connection. Without at present Act being plain and forcible, and taking up these old and worn out making conviction much easier than distress of these unfortunate sufferers. cries, we propose to call attention, as for selling without license under the briefly as possible, to the concluding present system, the mere fact of a Political Demonstration at Taburemarks of the editor. The para- shop being fitted up with the necessary utensils used in the sale of in-"For climatical, geographical, toxicants and the presence of liquor Tabusintac writes under date of Monday commercial and social reasons, our re- is sufficient under the new law to as follows:-

convict the owner and the liquor and There has been no little quiet amuse utensils are forfeited; conviction for Mr. bors should be swept away. Our the first offence rendering the owner mcEvoy, met last week in Alnwick. It ing Machines, of which they keep a number of mot appears that soon after Mr. Adams' action of these materials are the statement of the sta trade with them should be reciprocal or vendor liable to a penalty of not the time the British Provinces enjoy- one hundred dollars for the second, to sundry promises in Alnwick, some of firm does the leading business in the guished before the fire engine got to &c ed the benefit of the Reciprocity
Treaty with our American neighbors.
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And to be imprisoned for a term not exceeding two months for the third and every subsequent offence.

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Th Causes to be tried before any Police, Stipendiary or Sitting Magistrate or do so, viz. Hon. Mr. Adams. Mr. Commissioner of a Parish Court, or Robertson, having been appointed to a just commencing to enjoy something before any two other Justices of the furniture was like substantial progress, when the that it has been uphill work with us." simpler matter to get a liquor dealer We entirely agree with the above statement so far as the benefits rethe friends of temperance will do all
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statement so far as the benefits rethe friends of temperance will do all
was being polled for the man against whom both he and Hon. R. Young were
of a new brick building on Main Street, ed, but when these remarks are dovebecoming a dead letter. It is not
working with the aid of Robertson, Fayle,
Petrie and a few others—his star seemed
feet, three stories, with a good cellar the likely however, that the new law will tion, and an indirect attack upon the of next year, as the proclamation of Robertson School House at Tabusintac to oil and lime on the wharf near the Petit. come into force until the first of July party by whose efforts the Union was the Governor General states that he promote a reaction. Mr. Adams had not consummated, it seems as if the editor may "at any time after the expirawould like to have it understood that tion of sixty days from the day on was very monotonous in that vicinity. the party in power are opposed to which the same was adopted by Order Therefore Robertson went to his neigh Free Trade with the United States. Gazette, declare that the second part in Council published in the Canada bor, David Petrie, Esq., who can write What are the facts? It is certainly of the said Act shall be in force and plain to any one who has watched take effect in such county upon, from Tabusintac on Wednesday evening last closely the course of events for some and after the day on which the annual where it was arranged that he should time past, that in no period since the abrogation of the Treaty has the such county will expire, provided abrogation of the day in the Robertson School House. Petrie says Adams always addresses him as "Dear old boy" and on matter of reciprocal trade relations such day be not less than ninety days matter of reciprocal trade relations such day be not less than ninety days this occasion the "Dear old boy" was between this country and the United from the day of the date of such Or- led to expect his dear Surveyor-General,

> law and make themselves acquainted with and give due consideration to

Kansas.

A correspondent who has resided in us the following interesting letter, which we recommend to the perusal of those of our people who have looked towards Kansas as the land of promise. We also pondent are not at all overdone, but that the above named State is one of the worst places on the continent to go to.

Kansas, July 21st, 1880.

It is some years since I have had the pleasure of seeing you, but I have often got your paper through friends living in your vicinity and also from New York. many of your readers would like to hear something concerning the far west. When I was in New Brunswick, I knew there was an itching desire on the part the farmer, the stock raiser, the miner, the speculator or of any and everybody many branches of trade in Canada. country when I first came here, but was gest the following for the next "Court careful not to write my impressions un-til I had got more acquainted, and in re-Went, " fence of our industries. In no other way will reciprocity between this country and the United States ever too hasty conclusions to their Eastern Went home Thursday very mad and Total friends. Those conclusions formed from with a speech on his mind, and hoping first impressions and strengthened by the yarns" freely stuffed into their heads y "Land Agents" and other sharks call-

ed by country shopkeepers or merchants whose interest it is to get all the emiland and also for selling goods. Usually country in hopes that by inducing other pletely discouraged this season that they of numbers of cases such as these, from

good citizens and a credit to all con- require to import another editorial staff, and as for Land Agents and Merchants

A more discouraged, discontented and. downhearted class of men it would be difficult to find, than the farmers of Kanaccording to the dictates of his con- sas. I have been among them, talked science, and we hope that every man entitled to vote will deposit his balsincerity and not trying to dispose of his

A BAD PLACE TO GO TO .- A call for a public meeting in Kansas City, Mo., signed by the Mayor and the President of the Board of Trade, says:—"We are in receipt of information from the Kansas Aid ciety, organized at Topeka, Kansas, of the great suffering among the people of the western counties of that State The drouth of early spring has prevented the raising of any crops; the country being just settled, a failure of cropsineces sitates great suffering and want. The people of sixteen counties on the western order of Kansas are in absolute want of the necessaries of life. Kansas City is called upon to assist in alleviating the

sintac.

A correspondent who was recently in spoken of.

ment over the reception with which Hon.
Mr. Adams and his friend, Mr. Denis less than fifty dollars, not less than he deemed it necessary to commit himself are supplied wholesale and retail. failen in readily with the idea proposed, but even with Robertson as a J. P. life and that great supporter of the Surveyor-General wrote to him for Robertson, in-House. Petrie says Adams always addresses him as "Dear old boy" and on when the usual interchange of common sentiments respecting the sad mistake on the like day in the then following respondence a paragraph appeared in what the Advance calls the Adv

> To-day Mr. Adams leaves for Neguac to inspect roadwork at settlement of St.
>
> Joseph and, by request, will proceed to ment in another column. It is to be presumed that Mr. Adams had prepared for a great effort at the Robertson School House on Wednesday for he, no doubt, realizes that he has an mmense political contract on his hands in Alnwick. He has a great many broken promises to patch up, and even with the assistance of so profound an adviser as Mr. McEvoy, with Messrs. Robertson and Petrie as local auxilliary prompters. to have it understood that "the Youngs" are at the bottom of a good deal of his son School House. He had come down prepared with his most graceful mode of Robertson would see that he was received. Mr. McEvoy, was equally ready to smile" himself and see that everyone else did the same. Well, they arrived. Whether any others of the Adams party attended I do not know, but the object of the Surveyor General's visit leaked out before bed-time and also the fact that he had given his two friends a "blowing up" viewed it through one of the "powerful

ourt Circular as follows :-

Proceeded to Fayle's same evening and

Robertson and Petrie sold him.

Yours, A ST. ANN DEVOTEE.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-An Ethiopian cannot change his skin nor a Leopard his spots. The above article is taken last Advance.

D. G. Smith went to Tabusintac the day after I visited it. D. G. Smith is the author of the above

sion of a very modern writer,) should be received by the reading public with about the same credibility as a dicer's

D. G. Smith the Saint Ann Devotee should be awarded a prize for nure unadulterated, deliberate lying. Try again D. G. and I'll praise you and our productions the more. It gives me the greatest publicity.

> Your very Obedient and Humble Servt., M. ADAMS.

FOUND.—A lamp, found on Saturday last above the N. W. Bridge, by Mr. J. temptation from those who might be many of her newspapers, or else would property and paying expenses.

New Advertisements.

Among the legal cards will be found property to some new comer, then as a of our people are acquainted with the through hose, the hand engine was also

The card of W. WATSON ALLEN, Eso., this issue. Mr. Allen spent some time in known to many persons in this section. Persons needing the services of a professional gentleman may depend upon having their business attended to in a satisfactory manner by Mr. Allen.

The business card of Mr. George

SEWING MACHINES. - Messrs. Crawford & Bell. 81 Germain Street, St. John are Agents for the Williams Singer, Wheeler cession to the office of Surveyor-General, chines, together with needles, oils &c., made to all makes of machines, whether included in the list above given or other-

this it will be seen to be a much simpler matter to get a liquor dealer his neighbors. On several occasions he convicted than under the old law. and we have not the least doubt that and we have not the least doubt that feet, three stories, with a good cellar the to be in the descendant, and it required a full size of the building. They have public address, to be delivered in the three large warehouses for storing flour, codiac river, and close to the siding which extends from the Intercolonial along the head of the wharves and to the new sugar refinery at the foot of Main

> MESSRS. FOSTER JONES & Co., also do an extensive wholesale business in flour meal &c., at Moncton, particular attenmeal, &c.

The Carding and Fulling Mills owned by J. A. Humphrey, Esq., ex M. P. P., and located at Humphrey's Mills, about two miles from Moncton, are operated entrusted to his care. The mills have a capacity of from five to six hundred pounds of wool, per day. The operations each season amount to about forty

We pronounce this the most successful

The Halifax Herald published the following statement of the imports and exports of the Dominion for the fiscal year ended June 30th. The figures for Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island he would find it very difficult to make and Manitoba are complete, those course, he desires to blame his wicked timated. The excess of exports tion; The General Election and its Results Caraquet partner for some of the shortcomings of which he has been guilty, and
year amounted to the large sum of
The periodicals reprinted by THE LEONARD \$12,810,000, and compared with the Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y.) are as follows: The London Quarterly (10,472,000 in the fixed wear and Terry, Edinburgh, Westminster, and bad faith. It was, therefore, with no small misgivings that he and McEvoy \$10,473,000 in the fiscal year ending British Quarterly Reviews, and Blackprepared for the speech that was to be delivered on Wednesday at the Robert most favorable showing, and will be any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage read with much interest by all who is prepaid by the Publishers. acknowledging the enthusiastic cheers take any interest in our financial with which he felt Messrs. Petrie and standing.

The full trade and revenue returns for the fiscal year, ending on the 30th of June last, have not yet been published, but enough are now accessible to be able to form a pretty county are not in favor of this method accurate judgment in regard to them. The now accessible to be able to form a pretty county are not in layor of this method accurate judgment in regard to them. The last Canada Gazette contains a summary of the Imports and Exports of the Dominion for the mouth of June last—exclusive of British Columbia. From this and similar may possibly be saved from themselves.

It is to be hoped that all the Electors statements, published in the Gazette from turns.

of Canada (exclusive of British Columbia) for the year ending June 30th, 1880. 4,092,117

5,083,883 5,499,508 6,642,574 5,627,777 7,1*3,054 6,660,493 \$69,964,249 2,400,000 \$72,364,249 \$85,274,979

For the fiscal year ending June 1879, our imports were \$81,964,427, and our export \$71,491,255, making our total volume of trad \$153,460,000, with a balance against us of \$10,473,000. For the fiscal year just ender 310,410,000. For the nach year just ended, our imports, as will be seen, have been \$72,-364,249, and our exports \$85,274,979, making the total volume of trade \$157,539,000, with a balance in our favor of no less than \$12,-810,000. Thus, for the first time in our history, we have the balance of trade in our favor; but it has certainly been turned in a most satisfactory manner. Instead of buying \$10,573,000 worth more than we sold we \$10,573,000 worth more than we sold, we have this year sold nearly \$13,000,000 worth more than we bought, making a change of over \$23,000,000 in our account with the outside world in one year.

Analyzing the figures, we find the compari-

Analyzing the figures, we find the comparisons still more satisfactory. Our importations during the past year have been more largely of raw material, and less of the products of foreign labor. This is particularly noticeable in sugar; but it is also apparent in several other articles which we are now manufacturing for ourselves. Our exports, too, reveal a marked improvement. For the year ending June. 1879 we exported of year ending June, 1879, we exported, of "the produce of Canada," goods to the value of \$60,000,000. The past year we exported goods of the same character to the value of \$70,000,000, which indicates a remarkably rapid developement of the productive nowers of the country. In the matter ive powers of the country. In the matter of manufactured goods alo reased our exports over \$500,000, or nearly wenty per cent. In other matters we have nade like advances, and exhibited equally rosperous symptoms.

Fires.

that of Messrs. Pugsley, Crawford, Pugsley & Trueman, St. John, a firm the walls and roof of the large sion of the liquor traffic as of much ings, and private residences, balls, indoor party, in which he alludes to the suppression of the liquor traffic as of much and nautical "fetes" on the Seine. The which has an extensive practice in St. storehouse of Messrs. J. & J. Miller & greater importance than any other politiwith hundreds of them and have yet to John and in other parts of the Province. Co., Derby. Fortunately the factory cal question now before the people of the The last named gentleman was admitted was running at the time and the denkey United States. He says:a member of the firm in July last. Many engine was at once set to work pumping In a recent number of the Plain forcement of the Canada Temperance matter of course, this is the finest place other gentlemen. Mr. Crawford is a set to work and the flames kept from in the world. As I have made this some-member of the Local Government and spreading. To the fortunate circummember of the Local Government, and spreading. To the fortunate circumlitical importance than any other now claiming the attention of the country." one of the Messrs Pugsley is the official stance of the factory being now running is credited the preventing the entire destruction of these large premises which would be a serious loss to the country, as if longer time had been taken before seisure of a lot of Trout weighing 70 lbs., Barrister, &c., St. John, also appears in if longer time had been taken before water was thrown nothing could have Miramichi, and he is therefore personally saved the entire premises. Rain had fallen during the day and consequently the a few more such seizures will put a stop graph to that effect. The authorities large yard around the premises was wet to such nefarious practices as slaughterwhich also helped to keep the fire from spreading. Mr. Miller states that effi- be minus their sport if this practice is cient help was given by men and women indulged in. in keeping the fire within bounds. The RAMAGE, St. John, will attract the atten- upper story of the warehouse contained tion of those engaged in the make up of a quantity of dry lumber of various fine boots and shoes. Mr. R. gives kinds, the lower flat being used for storing The Moncton Brass and String Band is special attention to preparing first class spare tools, &c., one corner was petition- to be in attendance. The arrangements Boot & Shoe Uppers, which are promptly ed off and applied to the storage of oils, are in the hands of an energetic comfurnished to order. In this way shoe- paints &c. It was in this room the fire nakers can supply a customer with a originated, and had gained considerable first class article without having to keep headway before discovered. Spontanin stock a variety of costly leather. The eous combustion is said to be the cause goods made up by Mr. R. are highly The walls are left standing. The small office adjoining had the walls considerably burned but the fire was put out without further damage being done. The building is insured in a London office. Loss about \$500.

> On Saturday, about noon an alarm o ire was given in this town and the firemen turned out. The fire was in one of McCullam's new tenement This houses in Indiantown and was extinwork, not much damage being do

> > On Monday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, the residence of Mr. Thos. Vye, Wilson's Point, was discovered to be on fire. The fire caught in the kitchen and commun cated to the main house, the whole being side of the building. Loss about \$2000, insured for \$1000.

The fire was fanned by almost a gale of wind and communicated itself to a engaged in putting it out a large shed on the same property was discovered to be on fire and was entirely destroyed The barn was saved, and thus cutting off the fire from the house just beyond. No insurance.

Great Salmon Fishing.

Thos. D. Adams and A. D. Williams Esquires, of New York City, in company with Major R. R. Call and the Surveyor General, left for the North West Falls on last Saturday morning. They arrived gerous condition: tion being given to shipments of flour, meal, &c. They do an extensive business and after making themselves comfortable hooked out of the pools seven fine fish, one hooked by the Surveyor General weighing from 25 to 27 lbs. On Monday night their score stood 26 and on Tuesthe County made, when it put Messrs. by Mr. W. C. Snow. This gentleman is Young of Caraquet and Adams of Newhome Wednesday morning, arriving at

thousand pounds of wool, and from twelve to fifteen thousand yards of cloth. For particulars we refer those having work to do in this line to the advertisement in another column.

In an interview with Messrs. Adams and Williams they expressed themselves more than the forth their trip, and will next season likely join again in the sport. We thank them for the few nice samples

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July 26—Bk. Naesham, 562, Tollesen, Harve, ballast, J. B. Snowball.

New York, ballast, Guy Bevan & Co. Harve, ballast, Guy Bevan & Co. New York, ballast, J. B. Snowball.

August 3—T. P. Carleton, 986, Amsburg, New York, ballast, Guy Bevan & Co. CLEARED. sent to us.

Recent Publications.

BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW for July is to hand. Contents as follows: -" The Two Nations and the Commonwealth; Father Curci's New Translation of the Gospels Religion and Morality; Evolution, Viewed for British Columbia are carefully es-

The St. John Freeman is very anxious that all the electors should go to It is to be hoped that all the Electors

get the Fair and Exhibition in the Ma-

North Star. The editor states that his removal must not be considered as a failsuccess. We wish him success.

Williams, Esqrs., left for St. John on Monday night, where they expect to remain a day or two, returning will leave Newcastle for home about Thursday. On Monday morning they with a number of friends, went to Burnt Church in Messrs. J. & J. Miller's steamer Derby, returning in the evening. Hon, Robert Marshall, was in Chatham

on Monday, and paid a visit to Burnt Church in the steamer Derby. **** It is with much regret that we

learn that Mr. A. W. Smith wishes to dispose of the St. Andrew's Standard, This paper is the oldest in the Province and has been conducted by Mr. Smith for nearly half a century. We shall miss E. Collins, editor of the Star, was marthe Standard from our exchanges, and ried to Miss Gertrude, daughter of the regret that the father of the provincial

On Friday evening last about 9.30 Presidency by the National Prohibitory "Aside from its bearings upon the moral and religious welfare of the people,

> We are glad to learn that Oversome of which were of large tions, they visibly showing that they were illegally caught. It is hoped that ing those fine fish with seines and nets. Treasury and Indian Office were in Anglers with the fly will in a few years

hurch, Newcastle, intend having a Pic-Nic and Soiree on Tuesday, the 17th inst. mittee and a day of enjoyment may be expected. See adv. for full particulars. The trip to the sea of the steamer

over was well patronized on Wednesday last, a large number of excursionists taking advantage of the cheap trip. day her trip is to Burnt Church, and on Wednesday next to Bay du Vin and Nobles'. The fare is only 25 cents. MR. WILLIAM WYSE, Chatham, is au-

Mr. Wyse will keep on sale, Customs and Legal Blanks of all kinds, Notes of Hand, Receipts and Drafts bound in books of 100 each, Railway Freight Bills, Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, St.

John, have favored us with a copy of a pamphlet of 55 pages entitled "The Englishman in Canada, (a satire) by Mac." It is published by Belford & Co., Toronto, Messrs. McMillan being the New Brunswick Agents. Price 25 cents. The business of the County

Court, postponed from Tuesday of last week to yesterday, was laid over until next term in consequence of the continued indisposition of His Honor Judge Williston. were saved. Reinforcements We have received the August number of Landry's Musical Monthly.

It is an interesting paper. Published by Landry & Co., St. John. A new Way Office has been open-

ed at Coughlan, in this County. Peter Coughlan, Postmaster. The Tabusintac Bridge on the Bathurst road is reported to be in a dan-

Died.

At Baltimore, Maryland, N. S., on the 23rd July, of consumption, ANNIE, wife of Henry S. Bell, in the 27th year of her age.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF CHATHAM

ENTERED.

CLEARED. July 26—Bk. Astrea, Christensen, Great Grimsby, deals, Guy Bevan & Co. 27—Carl Frederick, Koeh, Clyde, deals, A. Morrison. 30—bg. Chester, Owens, Swansea, deals, Muirhead. W. Muirhead. 31—bk. Mary Jane, Poppy, River Mersey, leals, J. B. Snowball; Fimafenger. Nielsen,

Bordeaux, do., do. August 2-bk. Kong Saerre, Olsen, Liver-pool, deals, A. Morrison. PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED. July 31—Bk. Vorge, 576, Schulstok, St. Nazaire, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart. August 2—bk. Fjellestedt, 478, Florens, Bordeaux, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart.

PARIS LETTER.

The preparations that are being made for

the fitting celebration of the national "fete"

(Regular Correspondence.) PARIS, FRANCE, JULY 12TH, 1880.

Girishk Hyderabad, and 4,000 Ghazis on July 14th are progresing rapidly, and the had joined him while parties of his festival promises to be one of unusual bril- cavalry were foraging near the British liancy, not to say splendor. Besides the camp. distribution of new colors to the army at Longchamps, there are to be a great statements, published in the Gazette from time to time, we are enabled to give the total imports and exports for the six Eastern Provinces of the Dominion for the year; to which we have added an estimate of trade of British Columbia, based on last year's red wish to see every vote polled on the wish to see every vote polled on the wish to see every vote polled on the state of British Columbia, based on last year's red wish to see every vote polled on the wish to see every vote polled on the state of the weather only proves favourable. The friends of Temperance here authorities are already doing much towards ceeded to passement on the sacretion town, and if the weather only proves favourable. The scene will be simply magnificent. The last, His Honor Judge Watters ceeded to passement on the sacretion town, and if the weather only proves favourable. second of September, feeling assured that rendering the "fete" a success, but private Honor said: You have been indicted the larger the number of votes polled the larger will be the majority in favor of the petition.

Honor said: You have been indicated by the Grand Jury of this City on three indictments. The first charges you with forging the endersement of the petition.

Laorador counsnery in the Straits by the Grand Jury of this City on three indictments. The first charges you with forging the endersement of the petition.

Laorador counsnery in the Straits are very good; centre of the coast middling. Northward about Cape Harriyou with forging the endersement of the liberal hand, so that nothing be given with a liberal hand, so that nothing liberal hand with a liberal hand with the liberal hand with the liberal hand wit We hope the public will not forget the Fair and Exhibition in the Mawe given with a notatinating to make their enjoyment of will be lacking to make their enjoyment of the day complete. It is impossible to give your reader more than a general idea of ing the name of Putnam Bros., on a some good work. Salmon are very sonic Hall on Thursday, (to-morrow)

evening. The ladies of the Methodist
congregation, assisted by other kind
friends, have been making preparation
for this affair for some time and we be

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to be a grand dinner for this affair for some time, and we be- by a reception at the War Office. On Tues- dictments you have pleaded guilty. speak for them a full house. Persons day, dinner and reception at the Elysee; You are an intelligent man, and, from Chatham and Douglastown can Thursday, a gala representation at the Opera: therefore, well aware that the crime come up by the New Era or Andover on Friday, dinner and reception at the presiof forgery is a terrible one and the their last regular trips, and one of these dency of the chambers of Deputies, Minissteamers the Andover probably, will re- ters and the generals and senior colonels in is very melancholy that a merchant of turn after the entertainment is concluded. Paris are invited to these dinners. On Wed-your standing should stand before me nesday, the 14th, the distribution of the charged with such an offence-an of-From our New Brunswick ex-new colors, and the review at Longchamps fence that as a merchant you must hanges we learn that the last issue of will combine business with the pleasure of hanges we learn that the last issue of will combine business with the pleasure of the Fredericton Star has appeared, (a the day. Thirty-five thousand invitation tween man and man. Your offence munity, and prevents fair dealing becopy of which we did not receive) and cards have been printed, the tribune of the involves a double crime. You not that the eyes of Mr. Collins are turned President being reserved for the corps Dip- only take the first note to the Bank owards Chatham, where he intends to lomatique and the state officials. The work with the forged endorsement thereon, now going on at Longchamps is advancing promissory note of Putnam Bros. you but you obtain \$3,200 on it. On the rapidly, and when it is concluded the tem- obtained \$350; and on that of Alex. ure, but simply as an embarkation upon a new field of labor which holds out stronger inducements for journalistic success. We wish him success. We wish him success. expenses. The Place de la Concorde, always gay, is to be one blaze of light on
Wednesday evening, and the illuminations
Wednesday evening, and the illuminations will be carried up the Champs Elyses to the robbery. Neither does it appear that "Are de Triomphe," presenting a reslly your acts were the result of straitened fairy-like effect. Colored lamps and fes- circumstances, or that you were comtoons are to be hung in the Tuileries gardens, taining money. On the contrary, it as well as in those of the Luxembourg. In appears to have been deliberately the "Place de la Bastille," a reproduction in planted by you. Three months after granite paving stones of the principal outlines of the famous fortress has already been erected, and will, indeed, be one of the most one, and for a moment hide your which arrived yesterday, brought in a granite paving stones of the principal out- the first note was made you went to appropriate features of the day. The "Place one of the most du Frone," is also to be brilliantly illuminated and adorned with masts and bunting, fireworks are to be let off in this square.

There is some talk of illuminating the "Parc pared you now stand in the dock, sepabroken off by collision with an iceberg

General Neal Dow has written a Triumphal arches are also to be erected along be enforced strictly. The Courts of etter accepting the nomination for the the "Boulevards." Besides these, there are to be illuminations of streets, public build- purpose of enforcing these laws, and find it hard to do full justice to this splendid programme, but everything is not yet settled, there may be new surprises in store possibly even in the form of rain.

General Intelligence.

The Candahar Bisaster.

(Special Cable Despatches to the Herald.) London, July 29 .- It is reported that the Government has definitely decided to send out reinforcements to India. The Viceroy has been advised by teleat the Horse Guards, Admiralty, constant consultation late last night arranging the details in regard to the despatch of reinforcements. The Morning Post urges that Major-General Sir Garnet Wolseley be at once sent to Afghanistan.

the Judge's remarks throughout.—St John Globc. The Times this morning editorially referring to the terrible defeat sustained by Gen. Burrows in Afghanistan, says, the first duty of the government is to vindicate its military reputation Advices from Candahar state that fragments of Burrows' force are still coming in. The British loss is estimated between 2,000 and 3,000 men. The than at any time during his fast. At news of the disaster caused great excitement in the House of Commons. noon, he was suffering pain, though he denied the evident fact; the symptoms The Marquis of Hartington is expected to make a further statement to-day. The Standard says one distinct fixed to the Standard says one distinct fixed the evident fact, the symptoms were so alarming during the morning that the physicians decided to have beef extract, warm water and brandy point is that our supremacy must be ready for an emergency. Tanner signally and effectively vindicated, and the crushing disaster avenged in the break his fast. He vomited this morn-sight of Afghanistan. The Queen was ing nearly one and a half ounces of immediately telegraphed to on receipt of the news, and all the Ministers had an informal conference. The date of mineral water; he weighed two pounds the attack is not given, but the military authorities believe it took place on more than ever the effects of the hor-Saturday or Sunday. The troops now rible strain his system is underunder orders for Bombay are the 38th going. Regiment, and the King's Dragoon Guards from the Cape of Good Hope.

New York, July 29. Evening.—At 3.20 this afternoon Tanner's pulse was beating regularly at 72. Regiment, 1st Battalion of the 23rd The Indian troopship Euphrates was

of the Crimea.

THE STRENGTH OF BURROWS' BRIGADE.

ments of native infantry, besides

battalion of artillery and two battalions in Scinde." When Shere Ali or-

dered his forces to retire towards Gir-

ishk, his infantry deserted in a body

but was pursued by General Burrows,

who recovered the guns and waggons they had carried off. Weakened by

the desertion of the infantry Gen. Bur

rows effected a retrograde movement

to Girishk Nakud, thirteen miles, and near Candahar. Ayoob Khan's forces have reached Helmund River above

Punishment for Forgery.

John Melick being brought into the

beating regularly at 72, his tempera-The Indian troopship Euphrates was o leave for Bombay in August. The his strength was tested by the dya-Malabar and Jumna were to leave in mometer and found 80 kilometres on September, and the Serapis and Croco-the right hand and 75 on the left. dile in October. Two vessels can be ready in a week. The latest official At four the Doctor walked briskly to the lower hall, when his weight was despatches state that Gen. Burrows, found to be 1274, a loss of half a pound several officers and men, and four guns in 24 hours. He called for carbolic acid water, drank four ounces, lay down and was covered with blankets, the air being very cool. At 4.30 he been ordered out; the losses are unknown. A despatch from Dublin says; the news of the disaster in Af-ghanistan caused the deepest sorrow was in the same position, apparently asleep. At eight he entered the large hall, lay down on his cot and appearand consternation there. So protound an impression has not been produced ed to fall asleep shortly after. on the public mind since the first battle

the country are established for the

although it is painful to see a man of

your position in such a situation, the

Court would be recreant in its duty if

it failed to enforce the penalty of a

crime of this nature. You have com-

mitted the offence with y ar eyes open, and with a full knowledge of the dis-

grace that its discovery would bring

upon you and your friends. It is, therefore, necessary, that the law should be vindicated and society pro-

tected. Your case may prove a warn-

ing to others, and prevent a commis-

ion of a similar crime in future. The

sentence of the Court is that on the first indictment you be imprisoned in the Dorchester Penitentiary for the

space of five years; on the second in-

dictment, for forging the name of Putnam Bros., a further five years, to

be computed after the end and expira-tion of the fi st sentence, and on the

third indictment for forging Mr. Alex.

A. McDougall's name, five rears, to be computed after the end and expiration

of the previous sentence-with hard

Tanner Breaking Down.

New York, July 29 .- There was a

lecided change for the worse in Tar

The prisoner listened attentively to

Cincinnati, July 28 .- Mr. D. O'Halloran has challenged Dr. Tanner to fast 41 days. If Tanner declines O'-Associated press despatches say:—It Halloran will try the experiment of is believed at the War Office that Gen. fasting one day longer than he fasting one day longer than he. Burrows' forces consisted of E Bat-Tanner's time will terminate at noon on August 7.

tery of B. Brigade of Royal Horse Artillery, the 3rd Regt. of Scinde Horse, the Poona Horse, a detachment of the Sixty-Sixth Foot-14 officers The Minnesota Wheat Crop.

and 470 men, the First Bombay Native Infantry, and 19th Bombay Native In-A despatch from St. Paul, Minn., fantry, making a total of about 2,700 says:-The harvest of spring wheat men. The army under Ayoob Khan was stronger than was expected—consisting of 12,000 men and 36 guns well served. Strong reinforcements had been ordered to the front, and it would in a week more in all parts of the State, perhaps be necessary to send troops from England. Lerd Hartington coubulk of the grain will not be cut until firmed the report that a part of Bur- early next month. Reports from the ows' forces consisted of a battery of harvest fields so far are almost uniforn British artillery and a battalion of the Sixty-Ninth British Infantry. He said he did not know what force Gen. Primrose had at Candahar indepen- most parts of the State. In the southdent of Gen. Burrows' brigade; he ern counties farmers expect ten to thought it probable over 2,000 strong, twelve bushels, in the eastern region but when Burrows' brigade was de- and twelve to eight further west. In tached some of Gen. Phayre's troops | the central part of the State estimates were ordered to reinforce Candahar. range from fifteen in the older coun-If this reinforcement was affected, ties to twenty-five on the frontier. Primrose's force would probably ex-the Red River Valley claims rise as ceed 2,000. Primrose has evacuated high as thirty-five bushels. If the prehis cantonments at Candahar and re- sent claims are justified the whole tired to the Citadel. Another despatch of the State will exceed 35,000,000 had also arrived from the Governor of Bombay, who says: "We can furnish for an emergency three batteries, No. 1. though much in the south will one regiment of British and six regi-

> The Rev. C. B. Pitblado of Ports-The Rev. C. B. Pitblado of Portsmouth, N. H., delivered a lecture on Monday evening, in Windsor, called Odd Church People." The Rev. J. McMurray presided. The lecturer handled his subject in his awn original manner, depicting the different temperaments of church-goers, delineating all the necolisities of people in ing all the peculiarities of people in such a manner as to bring them clearly before the mind, so that the real personages were actually present. The grotesque manner in which he described the style of preacher the people wanted was very amusing and, very many parts of the lecture were eloquent and grand, besides being very amusing and instructive.—Mail.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERY .- A St County Court, St. John, on Saturday last, His Honor Judge Watters proceeded to passentence upon him. His Honor said: You have been indicted "Labrador codfishery in the Straits

> A Yarmouth letter says: "The gold fever is all the rage here. The entire community are talking 'strata and quartz.' All the people have turned geologists. The rocks are having a hard time of it. Almost every citizen carries around specimens in his vest pocket. The story goes that 'there's millions in it.' Of course there always is. There are the best indications however, that gold abounds, and that in paying quantities. Two different parties have obtained power to prospect and are now at work. In a very short time the matter will be develop ed one way or the other .- Halifax Re

It is said that matters of a very impertant nature in connection with the Canada Pacific Railway scandal of 1874 are soon to be considered by the Railway Commission, and develop-ments as to the origin of the scandal prove very damaging to certain leading politicians of the late party in power, but one statement goes so far as to say that it will be proved that American money and influence wielded great influence.

for nearly half a century. We shall miss the Standard from our exchanges, and regret that the father of the provincial press has found it necessary to retire from journalism.

There is some talk of illuminating the "Parc that the father of the provincial press has found it necessary to retire from journalism.

There is some talk of illuminating the "Parc that the father of the provincial triomphe," in the "Place de l'Opera," the latter for the trifling sum of 60,000 francs.

There is some talk of illuminating the "Parc that the doca, separate you now stated in the doca, separate you now stated in the doca, separate you now stated from society and from the merchants with whom you did business.

It is necessary that the sentence should latter for the trifling sum of 60,000 francs.

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CAUTION-All remedial agents capable of destroying the by an overdose should be avoide Morphine only a tracket to the state of the life by an overdose should be avoided. Morphine, opium, strychnine, arnica, hyosciamus and other powerful remedies do, at certain times, in very small doses, relieve the patient during their action in the system. But perhaps the second dose may aggravate and increase the suffering, and another dose cause death. There is no necessity for using these uncertain agents when a positive remedy like FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF will stop the most excruciating pain quicker, without entailing the least difficulty in either infant or adult.

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Golden Elixir acts directly on the blood, vitalizing and enriching it to a surprising degree, building up the system and throwing off the germs of disease. It thoroughly recruits the general bodily health and restores the nervous system to a proper healthy condition; no matter from what cause impaired. Golden Elixir may be considered aspecific for Scrofula and blood diseases: its remarkable, rapid and lasting effects in these complaints is most wonderful.

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Golden Elixir cures all humors, from the worse Scrofuls to a common Blotch, Pimple or Eruption, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Scaly or Rough Skin; in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying and invigorating Newcastle, July 31, 1880.

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Close confinement in poorly ventilated work rooms, and want of proper exercise, are often una-voidable, but tend to produce dyspepsia, want of energy and loss of appetite. In such cases Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to use. Farmers, lumbermen, and every one who keeps a horse, should always have a bottle of Han-ington's Penetrating Limiment at hand in case of ac-cidents. It is always reliable. Price 25 cents a bottle. nington's Standard Preparations are for sale by

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If you are troubled with Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious Complaint, Bad Breath, Sick Hosdache, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, Loss of Appetite, a sense of fullness or oppression after eating, a furred tongue, laugur and aversion to exercise of mind and body, dejection of Spirits, dimness of vision, or any other disease arising from dyspepsia, try Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. They will give you instant relief. Price 25 cents.

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REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES. REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES.

Stor spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style. Buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way and especially stop the foolish habit of running after expensive and quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Hop Bitters that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see better times and good health. Try it once. Read of it in another column.

In order to make room for my fall importations of summer material at greatly reduced prices, and ask an early inspection from each. I have on hand a full assortment of Cottons, Linens, Cambrics, Muslins, Alpacas, Coburgs, Cashmeres, Crape Cloth, French Twills, Costume Cloth, Mohairs, Persian Cords, Towels and Towelling, Table Linen, Hollands, the Subscriber is prepared to receive orders for column.

It is natural for people suffering with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint or any derangement of the digestive organs, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heart burn, Water-brash, gnawing and horsein. burn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Xellow Skin, Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c., to put off from day to day buying an article that they know has cured their paighbor, friend or relative, yet they wet they their neighbor, friend, or relative, yet they have no faith in it until it is too late. But if you will go to your Druggist E. LEE STREET, and get a bottle of Green's August
Flower your immediate cure is as certain
as you live Sample Best is as certain Flower your immediate cure is as certain as you live. Sample Bottles of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cents to try its superior virtue.

I tender my warmest thanks to my patrons of fifteen years standing, and ask for a consuperior virtue.

Who have accounts unsettled, would confer who have accounts unsettled, would confer

will relieve any case. Bogus and Counterfeit. There is no genuine Hop Bitters made or sold in Canada, except by Hop Btters M'fg Co., of Toronto, Ont., nor can there be, for the sole and exclusive right to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said Company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it s a heavy penalty for any one to use the name Hop Bitters or make or sell anything pretending to be like it. Druggists and consumers should remember this and shun all spurious injurious stuff made by thers or elsewhere Hop Btters is the pures and best medicine

Twenty-five years of endurance with Catarrh, is a long period of annoyance and misery. Mrs. E. J. Flanders, of Manchester, N. H., after going through with it all, writes: "The Constitutional Catarrh Remedy has rescued me from intense suffering, and almost the grave." This medicine is for sale by all druggists.

Members of the Battery wishing to furnish Horses, must make application on or before Tuesday, the 10th instant.

R. R. CALL,

Bt. Major Commanding

Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery.

August 3, 1880.

FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF,

Ta from the to twenty minutes, never falls to relieve PAIN with one thorough application. No matter how violent or excruciating the pain, the Rhemantic variable, or prototrated with disease, may suffer.

FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF,
WILL APPORD INSTANT KASE. Inflammation of the Kidney, Inflammation of the Heart. Hysteria, Croup, Diphtheria, Catarri, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuris, Cough, Oolds, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, are instantly relieved.

Fever and Ague cured for 25 Cents. There is not a remedial agent in the word that will cure Fever and Ague and all Malarial, Silicons, Scarlet, Tytholid, Yellow and Colffield of the Colffield THE SUPPLY DEPOT of the entire body conomy is the stomach. There it is that the

AND EXHIBITION.

Various Nationalities will be represented at the different Stalls, in which FANCY ARTICLES of various kinds will be on sale,

including some choice as well as

Ice Cream, Raspberries & Gream, Confectionery, &c. There will also be an

catalogue of which can be obtained at the

The Winding of the May Pole, by ye Village Lads and Lesses of ye Olden Time. will be a prominent and interesting feature

As this Entertainment will have man new features about it it will be worthy the new features about it it will be worthy the repatronage of the Public. Everything will be done by the committee to make the affair be done by the committee to make the affair Persons in Chatham or Douglastown

can come up by last trips of Steamers "Andover" or "New Era," returning by "Andover" after the Entertainment. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Newcastle, July 31, 1880.

. GRAND PIC-NIC -AND-

SOIREE.

PIC-NIC AND SOIREE on the grounds adjoining the Church on

TUESDAY, 17TH INSTANT. Games and Amusements of all kinds will be provided and Music will be furnished by the

MONCTON BRASS AND STRING BAND The Committee are sparing neither trouble or expense in having everything introduced that will tend to the comfort and enjoyment of patrons, and confidently expect that this I MOWING MACHINE, will be the most enjoyable pic-nic ever got up on this river. The steamboats and trains Stumping Machine, and other moveables. will run in time to accommodate people going to and returning from Pic-nic and Soiree.

Tickets 40 Cents, Children's Tickets

The Northampton's Light Outshone

A NEW LIGHT ON CASTLE STREET.

A GOOD STOCK OF LADIES' & GENTS'

Linders and Drawers,

WHEELS, Crank Churns, Brooms and Pails,

Regular size 75 cents. Try it, two doses who have accounts unsettled, would confer a GREAT FAVOR if they will call and settle

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Aug4.

NEWCASTLE

Field Battery of Artillery. BATTERY ORDERS.

"TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening the teeth, sweetening the breath, stimulating the mouth—brightest, cosiest little toilet gem extant. Ask your Druggist for Teaberry."—Price 35c. Sold by E. Lee march 17-1year march 17-1year for the purpose of performing the Annual Drill in Camp. sioned Officers, Gunners and Drivers, will parade in front of the Court House, Newcastle, at 2 p. m., on

OFFICES, CONTROL W. & CHICK SS.

G. R. PUGSLEY, J. HERBERT CRAWFORD, WM. PUGSLEY, jr., ARTHUR I. TRUEMAN.

Anoust 3, 1880.

Mew Advertisements.

& SHOES, at prices that will clear.

THE ladies of the Methodist Church, New-castle, intend holding a FAIR and EX-HIBITION in the MASONIC HALL, New-castle, on THURSDAY EVENING next, the 5th AUGUST.

GREY and WHITE COTTON, from 8 cts., worth 10 cts.

MEN'S SUITS, at a reduction of \$2.00 each.

A FEW BOY'S SUITS, below cost.

ERS &c., 10 p. c. off. MEN'S WHITE & COLORED SHIRTS, at Flowers in Pots and Boquets, MEN'S HARD & SOFT FELT HATS, our

"One Dollar" Hat cannot be equalled. WOMEN'S STOCKINGS, in White, Plain and Striped, lower than ever. REGATTA SHIRTINGS, Good Quality, 12

cts. usual price 14 cts. White do., at cost. from 60 cts.

RICH'D DAVIDSON.

THE subscriber offers for sale by private

THEFARM

There is a young orchard just coming in bearing. There is also a

on the Premises, the house contains 8 rooms LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S For terms and particulars apply to BOOTS AND SHOES UPPERS. W. C. ANSLOW. Newcastle, August 2, 1880.

FARM FOR SALE.

The Farm

. 3 COWS, 2 WAGGONS. If not disposed of before Thursday the 19th August, it will then be sold at Public Auc-tion, at noon, on the premises.

Newcastle, August 2, 1880.

ON SALE.

AT THE STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBER CHATHAM:

250 BUSHELS OATS.

LOW FOR CASH OR APPROVED PAPER.

Fulling, Dyeing, and Dress. ing Gloth at the above Mills, and is prepared to do all work in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

TERMS—Fulling, Dyeing and Pressing, 20cts.; Fulling and Pressing, 12½ cts.; Dyeing and Pressing, 12½ cts.; Pressing only, 5 cents.
Cloth left with the under-mentioned Agents,
will be conveyed to and from the mills free
The Largest, Most Varied, AGENTS.

NEWCASTLE—T. H. Ramsay. BATHURST—W. J. Wilbur. CAMPBELLTON—M. Patterson. BICHIBUCTO—W. Wheten. BUCTOUCHE—Chas. Douglas.

W. C. SNOW. Moncton, Aug. 3, 1880.

W. WATSON ALLEN, Barrister-at-Law, Etc., NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC. SANDS' BUILDING, 77 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

Collections made in all parts of Canada and aug4-1y the United States. Pugsley, Crawford, Pugsley & Trueman, Barristers & Attorney-at-Law,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

&C., &C. SAINT JOHN, N. B. The whole of the Officers, Non-Commis- OFFICES,-Cor. Prince Wm. & Church Sts. August 3, 1880. aug4-yrly

> W. H. KNOWLES. MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE AND RE-TAIL DEALER IN TRUNKS & VALISES. Ladies' and Gents' Travelling Trunks, Canvass Covers Made to Order. Repairing Neatly Executed.
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>
> MINED PAINTS.
>
> Section and Repairs for all makes of Mowing Machines.
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> W. H. THORNE, Market Square. St. John. July 10

New Advertisements.

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IMPORTERS & WHOLESALI

DEALERS IN-FLOUR.

MEAL,

ADIES' BACK COMBS, PURSES; &c.

GREY and WHITE COTTON, from 8 cts.

MEN'S TWEEDS, LINDERS & DRAW- MONCTON, N. B.

Art Gallery, ALARGELOT OF ALHAMBRA QUILTS MEN'S OVERALLS, in Brown and Fancy, GERMAN STUDY LAMPS, &C.

As these Goods will be sold at the lowest

Newcastle, August 2, 1880. 4-2W

owned and occupied by him, situate about en minutes walk from the Post Office, New castle, containing about 20 acres, all cleared, one-third of which is marsh, yielding a good crop of hay. The front field is underdrained with tile and yields extra large crops of hay every year. The whole is in good heart.

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The subscriber offers by private sale;

owned and presently occupied by him, situate within five minutes walk of the Post Office, Newcastle, containing 50 acres more or less, with large two story dwelling house erected thereon. Also, aug4-1y

GEORGE FOREAN.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. aken in exchange. Aug. 8, 1880.

WEHAVEINSTOCK-250 PIECES CANADIAN TWEEDS

Fall Weights, New Patterns. 25 CASES AND BALES Grey and Bleached Cottons,

AT BOTTOM PRICES. T. R. JONES & CO.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Best Assorted, and Cheapest STOCK OF

Boots & Shoes, in Newcastle, is at the

JOHN FERGUSON Newcastle, July 27, 1880.

CASE TINWARE; 2 Cases ENAMEI KETTLES;
4 Cases REVOLVER CARTRIDGES;
2 " REVOLVERS; WINCHESTER RIFLE: Cases GRANITE IRONWARE;

CHURNS; 1 Case RODGER'S CUTLERY; 1 Case RODGER'S COTLERY;
22 Casks ZINC;
170 Kegs Brandram's WHITE LEAD;
3 Cases MEASURY'S PAINTS;
2 " VARNISHES;
2 " MIKED PAINTS.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the 30th day of September next, in front of the Registry Office in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, All the Right, Title and Interest 10 Bales grey cotton;
1 do. White cotton;
150 PIECES NEW PRINTS;

of JOHN MORRISON, in and to all that piece or parcel of Land situate lying and being at Black Brook on the South side of the Mira-michi River, in the Parish of Chatham, and michi River, in the Parish of Chatham, and County of Northumberland, being part of Lot number Ten, bounded as follows to wit Commencing at Russell's lower line and running along said line Southerly 132 feet, thence Easterly along Daniel M'Dougall's line eighty eight feet, thence along Philip Loggie's road northerly 132 feet, thence Westerly along the Main Road or Queen's Highway eighty eight feet, to the place of beginning, the whole of which said lot was granted to the said John Morrison by William Loggie.

The same having been seized under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court by Timothy Crocker and Hugh P. Crocker against the said John Morrison.

100 PIECES NEW PRINTS;

SHERIFF'S SALE.

JOHN SHIKREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland Co.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle ,this 4th June, A. D. 1880. RECEIVED THI DAY

PARAFINE OIL. Haying Tools, 12 CASES OLD PORT WINE,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, INCLUD-2 & 3 Tine Forks,

2 & 3 Bow Rakes, FORK HANDLES PATENT SNATHES,

Scythes, Scythe Stones. LOW FOR CASH.

Richard Davidson. Newcastle, July 12, 1880. Cricketing

FLANNEL. WE HAVE on hand a supply of the Campbellton, Dalhousie,

SUITS. T. R. JONES & Co. St. John, July 10. Chatham,

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869. CANADA, PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK, COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER. In the County Court for the County of

In the Matter of Pierre Hache, an Insol-On Saturday, the twenty eighth day of patrons we claim that we can deliver fresh fish in better order than by any other con-AUGUST next, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of the said Court at his Chambers, in Newcastle, for a Discharge under the said Act. June 1880. Dated at Bathurst the seventeenth day o FURNITURE & C.

July, A. D., 1880. PIERRE HACHE. By THEOP'S. DESBRISAY. His Attorney adlitem.

BLACK MUSLINS.

LUSTRES,

London House.

WHOLESALE.

NEW GOODS!

Received During the past Week.

DANIEL & BOYD,

Market Square

CHIPMAN'S HILL.

St. John, July 19, 1880.

St. John, July 91.

RECEIVED

ITALIANS, Etc., &c.

25 Bedsteads, 1 doz. Washstands, BALING CANVAS, ROLL LININGS.

in 3 lb. and 5 lb. tins. 10 bbls. good heavy Boston Mess Pork, 3 bbls. good American White Beans.

All of these goods will be sold very chear for cash, at Henry Hall's Store,

10,000 · Rolls DRAWING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM & HALL

STRAW

3 Cases WORSTED COATINGS.
11 Cases TWEEDS and MELTONS.
2 Cases Black BROADS and DOESKINS.
5 Cases Black Lustres and Brilliantines.
1 Case Black Lustres and Brilliantines.
1 Case Black Cashmeres, Merinoes, Italians.
4 Caşes Oxford Shirtings, Silesias, Canvas.
7 Cases Prints, Pompadours, Fents.
3 Cases Frillings, Muslins, Crapes.
2 Cases Hosiery and Gloves.
3 Cases Frough, Tablings, Tickings.
28 Cases General Haberdashery, in Braids, Sewings in Silk, Linen. Cotton, Twines, Twists, Yarns, Buttons, Needles, etc.
12 Cases White Cottons; 25 Bales Greys.
6 Bales Striped Hessians.
5 Bales Brown Ducks.

Men's and Boys'

CAPS, Felt and Straw Hats,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
all at the lowest living prices.

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CHATHAM.

W. B. HOWARD.

April 28, 1880.

GRAND SALE.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Also AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, consisting of Ploughs, Harrows, Hay Carts, Box Carts, Harness, &c., &c. And also 9 mileh Cows, 1 Heifer, 1 Ayrshire Bull, 1 Horse, 2 fine Young Mares, of 6 and 8 years old, 1 Colt, 4 large Pigs, 16 Sheep, 15 Spring Lambs, 1 lot of Poultry, 3 Tons of Hay, and several other articles and things too numerous to be described.

Conditions of the Sale to be made known previous to the sale.

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We are supplementing our large Stock of SUMMER DRY GOODS

2 & 3 BUTTON JOSEPHINE KID GLOVES. in all shades and tints, in fact we are adding Novelties to every Department, our prices

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FIRTH'S EXTRA AXE AND CAST STREL, SLRIGH-SHOE, TIRE AND TOR-CALK STREL TIN PLATES, CHARCOAL AND COKE, BLOCK AND STRIP TIN,

Catarrh of 25 years' standing cured by Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

Droppings in the throat almost to Choking, Headache, Pains in Shoulders, Backing Headache, Pains in Shoulders, Ba

Catarrh Remedy.

A man cured of Catarrh of forty years' standing by use of Constitutional Catarrh anding by use of Constitutional Catarria emedy. So bad it had impaired his eysight. Made him almost deat.

Troubles with Droppings in the Throat, trangling, Buzzing in the Head and etid Breath cured by Constitutional Catarria emedy. So bad it had impaired his eysight. White Cottons, Ladies' and Cents' Hose, Frilling, (newest patterns,) Black Straw Hats, rh Remedy.
Catarrh with all its peculiar symptoms Brocade Silk and Velvets, r ten years, fast verging on Consumption. red by less than four bottles of Constitunal Catarrh Remedy. Bones of the nose eaten out, memory gone, mind impaired, cured by Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

Catarrh, with all its loathsome attendants, cured by four bottles of Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

For Sale by E. Lee Street, Newcastle, &

Notice. Any persons having any claims or demand, against the Estate of the late THOMAS VANSTONE, of Newcastle, Shoemaker, deceased, uested to present the same, duly attest ed, to the undersigned Executors within Three Months from this date; and all per-sons indebted to the said Estate are requir-ed to make immediate payment to us. Dated this fifth day of July, A. D., 1880.

BARTHOLOMEW STAPLEDON, ¿ Execu-MICHAEL SEARLE, tors.

SHERIFF'S SALE. To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of October next, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock

tween the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. m.,

All the Right, Title and Interest of Michael Meagher, in and to all that Lot, Piece or Parcel of Land situate lying and being in the Parish of Nelson, and County of Northamberland, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Easterly by the Semiwagan Ridge road. Northerly by the Lot of Land occupied by Timothy and Cornelius McCarthy, Southerly by land occupied by Michael Wall, and Westerly by wilderness or Crown lands, which Lot of land above described is known as Lot No. five, and now occupied by the said Michael Meagher, and containing 100 acres more or less.

The same having been seized under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the article with the surface of the United States.

Through Tickets—can be promised at the Northumberland County Court at the article with the surface of the United States.

Sheriff of North'ld County.

Sheriff of North'ld County.

The Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock p. 22. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 3 3rd day of July, A. D. 1880.

JOHN SHIRREFF,

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50 HALF-CHESTS SUPERIOR CON-GOUS-PURCHASED AT LOW-

Mahogany Bright 6s.

For sale low for Cash.

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Y. Metal, Galvanized and Black Ship Spikes, Cut Spikes and Nails, Clinch Rings and Washers, Manilla and Tarred Rope, Anchors and Chains,
Tar, Pitch, Rosin and Oakum, Carriage, Sleign-Shoe and Tire Bolts, Springs and Axles
Axes, Horse Shoes and Nails, Square and Hexagon Nuts, Iron Wire and Bessemer
Steel Wire

Sun Shades, Fancy Prints, Kid Cloves, Grey Cottons, Clothing, Fancy Dress Shirts, Ladies Sacque

Boots and Shoes,

GENERAL STOCK OF GROCERIES. SOAP, BUCKETS, BROOMS, BRUSHES,

1880. International Steamship Co'y. Summer Arrangement. TRI-WEEKLY LINE.

by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of Richard Davidson against the said Michael Meagher.

Through Tickets can be procured at this office and H. Chubb & Co's to all points of Canada and the United States. No Claims for allowance after goods leave the Warehouse,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on Friday, the 15th day of OCTOBER next, in front of the Registry Office in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.,

Job Printing, plain and in colors, in first class style

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of North'ld County.

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Gang and Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers and

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Ship and Mill Castings, of all kinds—Brass or Iron.
Forging in all its branches.
Presses and Dies for Field. POND'S WISCONSIN PATENT ROTARY SAW CARRIAGE,

Marine and Dies for Fish or Meat Cans.

Marine and Stationary Engines and Boilers of all sizes.

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Pig Iron, Russi Galvanized, R. G., Common Sheet & Hoop Iron, PLOUGH-PLATE, MOUNTINGS AND SHEARS, ANVILS, BELLOWS AND VICES

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Catarrh Remedy.

A cough of twenty-five years' standing cured by Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.
Catarrh, with Droppings in the throat, causing feelings of Strangling, Dizziness, Pains in the Side and weakness of Kidneys, immediately relieved. System seemingly made new by one bottle of Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

DRESS GOODS,

Cloths, Tweeds, (new patterns.) AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

MILK BASONS, TEA SETS, TEAPOTS,

Newcastle, June 1, 1880.

H. W. CHISHOLM,

All the Right, Title and Interest All the Right, Title and Interest of SAMUEL CLARK, in and to all that Piece, Parcel, or Lot of Land lying and being on the Southerly side of the South West Branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Nelson, and County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows, viz:—In front or Northerly by the South West Branch of the Said river, Westerly by lands occupied by Rufus Palmer and Alex. Palmer, Easterly by lands occupied by Rufus Palmer and Alex. Palmer, Easterly by lands occupied by Daniel Makinley, and Southerly by lands owned by the late Alex. Ferguson, deceased, containing 100 acres more or less;—being the lands purchased by the said Samuel Clark, of the Executors of the last will and testament of the late John Ambrose Street, by deed dated the 18th day of March A. D. 1871, as by reference thereto will more fully appear; being the same lands and premises upon which the said Samuel Clark at present resides.

The same having been selzed under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of Richard Davidson against the said Samuel Clark.

JOHN SHIRREFF.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 30th June, A. D., 1880.

SUGAR, MOLASSES,

TEA,

&C., &C.

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August 3, 1880 Lamps, Oils, &c. CHANDELIERS. HALL AND

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Samples of all kinds of goods sent on appliation. Every description of country produce

St. John, Aug. 1. BOOTS AND SHOES,

"SALTER BRICK STORE,"

JULY 9th .-- NOW LANDING. NOTICE. The Subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous friends and the public of Restiguche generally, for all past favors received from them, hopes for a continuation of the same to his successor.

Double and Single Stoves, Cooking Stove, Bed and Bedding, Tables, Sofas, Floor Carpets, Chairs, Bedsteads, Crockeryware, Looking Glasses, &c.. &c.

Also AGRICULTUDAL MEDICAL CORRESTOR OF The Subscriber in returning thanks to his successor. " DISSTON'S SAWS;
" LOCKS and KNOBS;

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50 Boxes MEN'S and BOYS' FELT HATS; 800 DOZ. DRESS and WRAPPER BUT-

CHEAP

LATE ARRIVALS,

2000 PAIRS BOOTS and SHOES CLOTHING, 40 PIECES NEW TWEEDS FOR MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR; 10 Pieces ENGLISH BLACK and BLUE BROADCLOTH;

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, together with an immense stock of Liquors, 40 half CHESTS CHOICE FAMILY TEA, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Barley, Beans, 10 Bbls. Heavy Mess Pork, 100 Boxes SMOKED HERRING, all owhich I am offering, Wholesale and Retail, at Bottom Prices.

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Fresh Fish, Meat & Poultry. The International S. S. Company in concection with Intercolonial Railway, will carry the above at the following very low

FROM. Per 100 lbs. . 56 58 83 Charlo, New Mills, Jacquet River, Belledune, Petite Roche,

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3 Cases good Smoked Bacon, Also, 4 Tierces good Smoked HAMS, 500 lbs. Lard of choice quality,

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WILL be sold without reserve, at Port Daniel, County of Bonaventure, on THURSDAY, the 19th AUGUST next, at 10 a. m., at the residence of the late William Carter, Esq., deceased, all the Moveable Property, things and effects which composed his Estate and succession, consisting of First Class

previous to the sale. By Order,

New Carlisle, July 19, 1880. july 28-4w St. John, July 14, 1880.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Reported for the Dominion Gov't by G. A. Blair, Esq. JULY.

DATE.	Time.	Height of Baro'r	Theremometer.	Maximum Theremometer	Minimum Theremometer
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Management of Manure.

BY WM. J. FOWLER.

ings, which are always the richest Wherever these grasses are cultivapert of the manure heap, are left, and ted they afford the farmer an opportuin bathing costume start near the foot ted they afford the farmer an opportuin the first prides and walk across the

How to Apply Manure.

Something depends upon the character of manure in deciding how and some will, as a consequence, be overwhere to use it. The very coarsest ripe before it can be cut; but when a day. This remarkable feat was pershould be first used as a mulch, spread part of the hay crop consists of these formed by a young man named W. C. over the surface of the ground to be early grasses they can be secured beover the surface of the ground to be ploughed for corn, and turned under in April or May. The spring rains and melting snows will carry down among the grass roots the soluble elements of fertility, and before the plow can be got in the field the appringing grass will show the good effect of the top-dressing. Then turning the whole under, not deeply, the manure and the grass-roots will ferment together, and each will help the other. I always try to have a grass-cor glovar-sod as a preparation grass or clover-sod as a preparation for planted crops. Such land will yield a crop even without manure; but as a rule it pays better to manure pretty good land for an extra crop than to haul manure on to very poor land to bring it up to the average. Reprehensible Railway Rac-The large crop is reasonably sure to show a profit. The average or poor crop is always grown at a loss. I know it is quite common to haul manure on an unseeded stubble for planting; but the practice is not to be commended. If land is bare it does not want a hoed crop, but some kind of grain with which it can be kind of grain with which it can be seeded again as quickly as possible.

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thing to bring out what is in the soil is needed. Concentrated and mineral manures are best adapted to cold and musky lands. Here there is plently of vegetable mould, but it is not active. Green manures are best adapted to sandy or gravelly soils. Here vegetable matter is always deficient. Some sands and gravel? are lacking in other respects also, and in such cases the land is worth little for farm nees. On the other hand a sand, or better still a gravel that has plently of lime, potash and phosphates, is the very best land to work because it is always dry, warm and quick; and is always dry, warm and qui is always dry, warm and quick; and inky-black smoke belching from the is always dry, warm and quick; and if it has a somewhat heavier subsoil, it has the ability to endure an ounfavourable season better than any other. The best test of a sand or gravel soil as to fertility is to observe the clover catch and growth. If a farmer can get a good clover one. Gone so quickly that I could not catch every year on sand or gravel, read the figures. Time 6.40 exactly. he has the means in his own hand of Now look sharp for another post. making it as rich as he wants it. Flash again! A mile in 65 seconds.

* Early-Cut Hay.

Our correspondent "J. H.," of is enough to take one's breath away! Shrewsbury, Mass., writes us that The old bald-headed party in front of for many years he has commenced me mops his pate, and puffing with exhaving from the 15th to the 20th of citement, watches the race as if his June, and in some years has finished very life depended on the result; the the hay harvest before the 1st of children are wild; they clap their Garden and Flower Seeds. July. "I have for many years been to another, and seem almost frantic; satisfied," he says, "that early-cut a young lady is on her knees on the hav is much more valuable for the seat, face glowing and eyes sparkling, production of milk, and that it keeps while her arm is stretched through the tion, besides giving the animals streams and strains as though it would greater pleasure in taking their feed." go to ribbons in the artificial hurri-This view of the value of early-cut cane outside; a nervous old lady in hay is confirmed by the experience spectacles turns pale, and her eyes almost start from her head with terror; of some of our most practical farm-another grey-haired matron looks ten ers and dairymen. We need only years younger as the flush mantles of great success in butter-making sporting young man offers to bet ten mentioned by Dr. Hoskins in his ar- to one on our train, and-flash! sixty ticle on "Feeding Cows for Butter" seconds: a mile a minute, and still in The Examiner of February 6. neck and neck! The excitement is Some further suggestions on this sub-their feet; too anxious to keep their ject, which we find in The American seats. A patch of woods shuts them Cultivator, are worthy of careful at- out from our view for a few moments. tention: If we desire a good flow of milk ahead. Hurrah! Flash! Fitty-seven

next winter, and a good percentage | seconds! No wonder we are ahead! of butter (and it must be remember- Good-bye, old slow-coach; a mile a ed that there is an increasing de- minute is your best time. You don't mand for fresh winter butter), due keep us down to any such snail's gait. attention must be given to the time We are bound to beat if we have to of cutting the grass. It will be in jump the fences to do it. New they vain that we attempt to make firstclass butter unless we have the best slacken speed and soon drop out of kind of hay. If it is desired to sight behind, and our passengers reobtain a good supply of butter and sume their seats, chattering like geese of the first quality, the grass must and chuckling as though some general be cut while it is grass. it will not good fortune had befallen us all. do to wait until it has matured its But there were those among us who seed. It were better to cut it before felt rather a sense of relief when our it blossoms, for then a larger per- speed was slowed down to such a centage of butter can be obtained, point that one could with certainty The test of good farming is in hav-and then it will have the aroma of ing a clean barnyard at least once June butter, though made in January. hav-stack. a year. The better practice is to clean every particle of manure in the spring and again in the fall, and apply it to the crops. Manure is equivalent to money, and on land where a crop is growing it is paying where a crop is growing it is paying where a crop is growing it is paying which is more valuable than that promise for its investment. It good returns for its investment. It duced from the older cut hay, beis true, manure as made in the barnyard is not in the best condition for
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immediate use: but except to prevent immediate use; but except to prevent the spread of weed-seed, it is better There is little doubt, however, but the spread of weed-seed, it is better There is little doubt, however, but the spread of weed-seed, it is better the spread of weed-seed weed-seed weed-seed with the spread of weed-seed weed-seed weed-seed with the spread of weed-seed weed-seed weed-seed with the spread of weed-seed weed-s on the land or in it than in the barn- that a larger weight of hay will be coveted by a dozen different empires yard. If noxious weed-seeds abound obtained where it is cut twice than the manure, a thorough fermenta-where it is cut but once. In dry caeded in gaining the prize and now tion is needed to destroy them. seasons like the present the general are correspondingly delighted. As a This will also make the manure much idea is to let grass stand to fill up, feat of engineering skill and of skill more soluble and effective, and fully particularly if there is an appearance of rain, and there is no doubt there. Commander Gorringe reflects the ling up manure in the barnyard before is a filling up after a rain comes, in greatest credit on himself, to whose hauling out pays in the economy it June, and even later, but that which makes in loading it on wagons. If fills up is new grass, and while we not in heaps, twice as many loads put in heaps, twice as many loads are waiting for it the matured grass accompanied by Lieutenant Seaton can be got out per day than if scatise becoming every day of less and tered around the yard; and this, in less value. The most profitable way a time when men and teams are hur- is to cut the first, though light, while brought no cargo except the obelish ried to do the spring plowing, is an in bloom, and before rather than after, then cut that which would fill up tion, and the pedestal, the steps, the foundation, and the Masonic emblems. ers will clean the barnyards much if waited for, and thus obtain two more perfectly where the manure has crops which would make first-class been first piled up. They cannot afford to keep a team waiting while the load for the wagon is being scraped up with the hoe. Hence the scraped to cut the first week in June up with the hoe. Hence the scrap to cut the first week in June. and all kinds of light water crafts, the nity of getting his hay while in the of High bridge, and walk across the

Deferred Matter.

(Crowded out last week.)

ing.

A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT. (Correspondence of the London, Ont., Advertiser.)

If the manure is diverted to such land to keep it longer under the plough, other portions of the farm are robbed and correspondingly impoverished. I heard once of a few. plough, other portions of the farm are robbed and correspondingly impoverished. I heard once of a farmer who boasted that one field had been in corn more than twenty years. He had drawn to that field nearly all for a race. The other train had fully the day I was going East on the per year, total \$1,200—all of which was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my wife, who has done her own house-work for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to know it for their benefit."

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The coarse manures should generally be applied to the heavy clays, especially if vegetable matter is lack
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FIRST CLASS CARRIAGES. cially if vegetable matter is lack-Their fermentation in the soil rival with almost frenzied anxiety. States, are seriously discussing reciing. Their fermentation in the soil disintegrates it, and promotes fertilities abundation in the soil disintegrates it, and promotes fertilities abundation in the soil of the special disintegrates it, and promotes fertilities abundation in the soil of the special disintegrates it, and promotes fertilities abundation in the soil of the special distribution in the speci ity. Usually clay soil has abund-our speed, till it seems as though we cate. cance of plant food, but not in avail- scarcely touch the rails. Nearer and able shape for crops. Hence some-nearer, till soon we are not a length ON THE VERGE OF THE GRAVE. NEW DRESS GOODS thing to bring out what is in the soil behind. Now the exultant faces which Such was the Condition of Moses no Received by late arrivals, consisting of Black

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been added to Rule 3 of the Rules and Regulations made by that Authority and approved by the Governor General in Council on the 10th April, 1875, viz:—

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Secretary Pilotage Authority. Newcastle, Miramichi, ?

CLARKE.

KERR &

325 doz. Grass Scythes;

12 doz. Grain Scythes;

300 boxes Scythe Stones; 120 bundles Scythe Snaths:

41 doz. Reaping Hooks:

40 doz, Hay Fork Handles;

50 bundles Manure Forks:

20 bundles Potatoe Hooks;

20 bundles Potatoe Forks;

46 doz. Sickles;

10 tons Grindston

West Waterville Scythes."

AS USUAL,

CLARK, KERR & THORNE

60 and 62 Prince Wm. Street.

St. John, June 21.

Our Clippers are the Genuine

60 doz. Hoes; 150 bundles Shovels:

We are now ready for the season in Haying Tools, and offer our customers the following in stock and to arrive :-600 DOZ. Hay Rakes; 120 bundles Hay Forks;

'80. Summer Arrangement. '80.

Accommodation for Monc-ton, connecting at Monc-ton with Express for St. John, Accommodation for Campbellton, Express for Halifax and St. 11.45 p. m. D. POTTINGER,

Chief Sup't.

BEE HIVES, from a single one of which she has made as high as 350 lbs. of Honey in 11.00 a. m. Complete with Bee Feeder, 30 honey 4.40 p. m.

July 6, 1880

TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEED,

STEAM "ANDOVER" Captain Wm. Beattie, - - Purser, Wm. Fenn,

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNES-DAYS, (until 26th May) FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS. Leave Newcastle for Chatham

Newcastle for Redbank Redbank for Chatham Chatham for Redbank Redbank for Newcastle connecting with "New Era" for Chatham 1 p. m. 3.30 46 THORNE.

Leave Newcastle

WE HAVE JUST OPENED A CASK Marriage and Birth Notices, Deaths,

Wholesale and Retail.