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IEWS OF THE WEEK. Summary of Foreign, Dominion and Provincial Happenings Gathered from every Quarter. 

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Simeon Jones and family have arrived

at Basson Ayres, South Asserter. Mr. John B. Jones, recently of the Globe, his become dity editor of the Talegroup. John A. Obselvy was elected Mayor of Portland, St. John, Friday, by acclamation. Bortland, St. John, Strong, of Mr. H. J. Thome, a Fredericton hoy, has been realisted Mayor of St. John by acclam-

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out and Bassell, is the first French-Caset inn to beeningd to the beach in Outario.
The Montreal Star calls Mr. O. H. Tupper, M. P. for Picton, and son of Sir Charl or Tupper, a bright, dever, ambitious you or politician, who is sure to make his marr.
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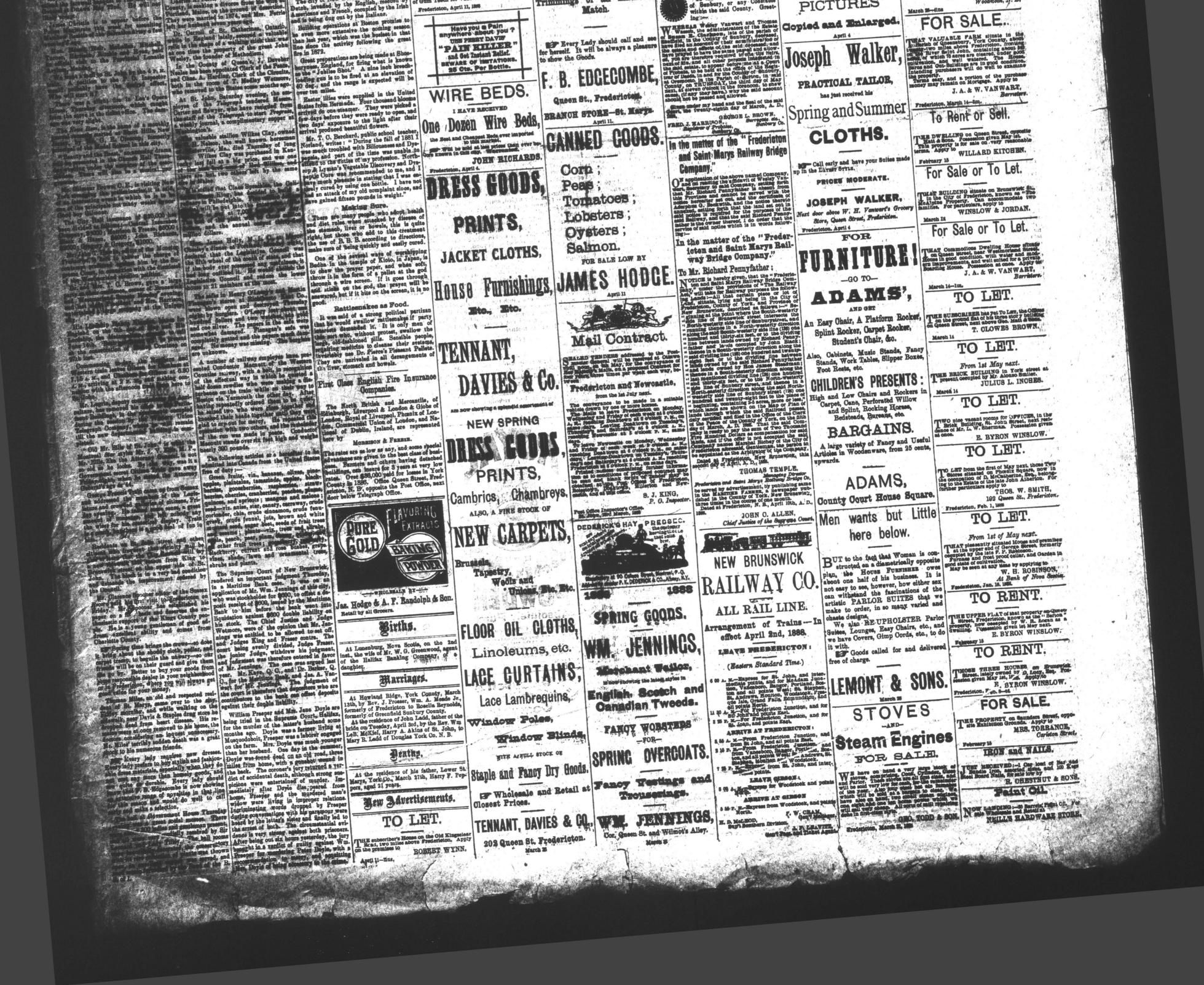
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I wonder why the trees that hing So full of luscious fruit should grow Only where some may reach indeed While others faint and thirder go. Why should sweet flowers blooms for a Rot dhars only thorns be found? And some grow rich on fruited earth, While others till but barres ground?

I wonder why the hearts of some Octoow with joy and happiness, while others go their lobely way, U block with anghe of tenderness yonder why the eyes of some Stoeld ne'er be motstened with a tear, while others weep from morn till night, Then hearts so crushed with sorrow here.

An I well we may not know indeed The whys, the wherefores of each life i But this we know—there's one who sees and watches us through seace or strife. Shah life for mission here fulfills And only He may know the end, And loving Him, we may be strong, Though storm or sunshine he may send.



## CHAPTER XXXIX.

DERAVBLING THE MYSTERY.

While the incidents related in the last party waves rangering another strange me was being enoted close by. When Pearle west down to read to the the in these dwarpers are left any oping. He was been to the left any oping. He was been to the left any are do not feel outly free from anxiety her stoodard and had personald. Lef 50 a down and have a negative to the be-the approximation after Pearls well be-ing finding herself aloney ran into adjoining normal fields of the be-sed finding herself aloney ran into adjoining normal fields of the be-sed finding herself aloney ran into adjoining normal fields of the be-sed finding herself aloney ran into adjoining normal fields of the be-

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the to be lips. She took it as if she felt perfect confi-him though the second Wesserch though the second Wesserch though the second second second second in a second second second second second second in a second second second second second second in a second second second second second second second second in a second sec No, it was not; and that is the saddest part of the whole story. It was never dis-covered who teak is from the morgue in London, and it remains a complete mys-tary even now." time she appeared to be listening intently and starting hervomly at the sound of every footfall in the corridor.

At length the door softly opened and machin actared leading the little white-robed fairy by the hand, and followed by

"No, it was not; and that is the saddest

robed fairy by the hand, and followed by the maid in a spectration of the rest of the solution of the rest of the solution of the rest of

Mamma's pet-Amy darling, my beau-thatmosfiller, and mining foudly, as the base sained over his fille, and drop-

the tax raised over her fixes and crop-the tax raised over her fixes and crop-ped among the golden uris apon her bogst. God is good, the went on, had never seen her until I saw her lying had never seen her until I saw her lying had never seen her until I saw her lying that express train, as it thundered on its arbour at the end of the south walk. She had been nervous all day—she has nervous attacks occasionally, which leave her quite weak, and it is often very difficult to quiet her; The excitement was too much; the suching lips could say no more; the bling and almost faint at this startling in-bling and almost faint at this startling in-the hands relaxed their passions is the fush died out of the fair face, burbs of London and which are had going another swoon.

and where and where and and the protection of Lady and the analysis and the protection of Lady balf through my song when I was startled by something white darting pased the only guardian of a helpless and this man, whe had claimed the analysis mathematically or fingle, and the past machine analysis and the protection of Lady balf through my song when I was startled by something white darting past me, with a cry that made every nerve in me tingle, and the past me, upon discovering the fact of which I upon discovering the fact of which I Even then it was almost impossible to

persuade any to leave her. She clurg to her almost frantically crying reaction is seen and then found herself, as she sup-orphing. They told her that her manms was sick body, who was he? Madam Renau had end there was only one person in the world who would have a right to do such a see the growent frightened look upon her little fince, and her effort to hush her sobe outd not, for only a moment ago he said ittle fibe and fareficts to hush her sobs au the watched them working over the sector man by lifeless form. The swoon proved to be nothing seri-ous this they and a half hour later, with ittle any a hour dater hour later,

THE DOCTOR'S STORY.

Then the young physician drew the ould genetic aver, and hold her when her mamma awoke she should come and see. "Befere I begin my story," the young doctor began, "allow me to introduce myself to you." My name is George Murmamma swoke she should come and see her again ; and the maid took her back to Pearle's room, having been cattioned by the young man to say nothing of what she had witnessed until he should see Miss Metters, when she had told him had care of the child. Then the doctor sought his mother, a strange, glad light in his eyes, his whole face, in fact, fairly radiant with gladness, "It is as I thought," he chid; "that a terrible shock deprived her of her reason, and now a shock as sudden, although of a different nature, has restored it." "My son, you do not, mean to say that dock; I am a physician, and my residence dock; I am a physician, and my residence ing for the last five years; how I happen to be here just at this time, you will soon learn. I suppose according to laws of our country, I have been guilty of a very wrong, thing; and, still, in doing what I have done, I was actuated by the most humane feelings.

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mitis word she want to do his bide said event that had rendered poor Amy perceiving, as she supposed, that she "Would you like to come in and ust be killed. see my fair charge ?" he asked, at

"She had been very sweet and attrac-tive in her' imbedity; there has been nothing repulsive about her condition. last. to break the awkward pause. Pearle started, and at once become violently agitated.

She has never been strong since her sickness, and demands constant care and attention; but she has been so "Xes," she said; "but-but Mr. Murdock I find myself in a very try-ing position just at this time. My and attention; this are has been as sweetly patient, gentle, and loveable, that my mother and I have grown to interview with you has inspired me y She went on to explain how Madam f Renau, by being prostrated by the fatal news of her daughter's death, had been i unable to go to identify the body until several days after the accident, and had then found that it had been claimed and taken away. with confidence in you, and though I know you have care enough on your mind just now, I feel impelled to trespass still further upon your kindness, and theow myself upon your pro-tection until I can communicate with my friends."

He gave her a frank look of sym pathy, as he replied : "Anything that I can do to serv

you, Miss Melfert, you may be assured shall be most happy to do.' "Thank you; you are very kind and I must tell you the truth, for you

will doubtless learn it in some other way if I do not. It seems a strange thing that a woman should be obliged

to seek protection against her own husband, but such is the fact. The man whom you saw in the parlor with me, I am compelled to acknowledge, stands in that relation to me," Pearle explained, with drooping eyes

and crimson cheeks. She did not think it right to allow him to remain in ignorance of this fact, though it was terribly humilisting to her to confess it. "Ab !" he said, with a start of sur-

prise. He had not once thought that she could be a wife. sometimes by singing to her we can "Yes; and I have been trying to

soothe her very quickly, and so I hide from him for a long time." Then the grown into the habit of singing to her frequently. Today I was only did not olaim the protection of Lady Fennelses, she continued : "He has upon discovering the fact of which I have just spoken, considers that I am no longer fit for the position which I

> ing very miserable and forlorn indeed when you sought me so opportunely. She then proceeded briefly to give bim some account of her trouble, and the exceedingly uncomfortable posi-

shall have it until you can communicate with your friends which-pardon me for the suggestion-I would advise

you to de at once. You are not fitted to combat single handed with such villains as the one whom you have described." "Thank you. The world seems

very large, but it really is exceeding. The same has see annuly upon has gold if is is a point of the raise is the raise ly small when one wants to hide one's



Chronio Nasai Catarrh which they cannot cure. SYMPTOMS OF CATARERE.-Dull heavy headache, obstruction of the nasai passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, ternscious, mucous, purnient, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing-in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scales from nleers; the voice is changed and has a nasai twarg; the breath is offensive; smell and tasto are im-paired; there is a sensation of dimines, with mental depression, a hacking cough and gen-eral debility. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one dase. Thousands of cuses annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, re-sult in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soching, and healing properties. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hemedy cures the worst rames of Catarrha, " coil in the ead." "Coryza, and Catarrhal Hesdache. By its offensive the worst rames of Catarrha Hemedy cures the Call and see us or write for prices. FREDERICTON, March 7, 1868. MCMURRAY & Co. The "GOOD LUCK." ELEVATED OVEN. OVEN 14 x 14 x 26. FIRE BOX 27 1-2 INCHES.



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ment I saw a little gelden haired whild spring into the lap of my patient. and fall sobbing and crying upon her bosom.

half through my song when I was

Mamma, '." the exceedingly uncomfortable posi-tion in which she now found herself. faint torself, and eno began to realize toward what all this tended.

"Yes, it was the little girl whom have often seen with you; but I could

"Untold Agony from Catarrh." "Untoin Agony irosa Catarra." Prot. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of lihaco, N. T., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untoid agony from chronic nasal catarra. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sun-set, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarra Hemedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

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Woon. He shock his head, but made no other reply, as he worked over his charge with restoratives, and counted her pulse every other minute. At last his efforts segmed to be reward. At last his efforts segmed to be reward.

bending nearer to her, and searching those dark eyes with almost breathless anxiety. "My baby-my darling-my precious pet," and her sweet hus quivered pain-fully, the weak voice was plaintively dark treamlous ger and tremulous.

The elder woman was about to exclaim and appeared greatly excited, but the young man stopped her with an impera-tive motion of his hand, as he answered

the girl in a matter of fact way. "She is here—I will bring her to you. Drink this first, for you have been ill and must get a little strength."

The gently lifted her head from the piller, and put a glass to her lips, from which the drank thirstly.

Whatever the mixture was, it seemed to produce the desired effect, for she seemed to breathe mere easily and regu-larly, and a slight tings of color returned to her lips.

to her lips, Still her glasses wandered inquiringly around the room, and finally settled upon the young man's face again with the same

look. "It's all very strange?" she said, with a long drawn sigh. "I waan't killed--I shall live after all; are you a physician ?"

"You amaze me !" she exclaimed. " You say that Amy first recognized youyour friend", this with an inquiring glance, for he had not mentioned what relationship he bore to the invalid—as

from her woop, recognized the child, and had called her Amy?" "Yes; the recognition was mutual." "I do not understand it at all; Who

this woman 2/1: "I do not know who

turned, looking very grave. "You do not know?" cried Pearle,

aghast, and for a moment she was tempt-ed to think that the man also was bereft

and it was then on the impulse of the moment, that I resolved to do a bold thing. I never once stopped to consider thing. I never once stopped to do a boild what the consequences would be if any act was discovered. I only thought of bringing back life to that beautiful un-known girl, whose face had impressed me as no other had ever done.

as no other had ever done. "I went out to the authorities and claimed her as mine—my sister; and I think they never once doubted my word, for my white face and crembling tones had all the appearance of grief and horror over a fate so terrible to a relative. I harso often been troubled since, when thinking of the distress of the real friends

thinking of the distress of the real friends i dt part with our charges," should any one come to claim her, but I

"Yes, indeed," Pearle replied. should any one come to gain mer, out I have never for one moment regretted the "No," he returned, sadly. "I do not "No," he returned, sadly. "I do not "I had her conveyed at once to my own humble home, where, after relating my story to say mother, she joined me heart and hand in my affort, or resucting does not seem more than that—into my care more than syear ago." "Ah! exclamed Pearle, starting vio-lently. "Yes, I will explain it to you soon; function first in your care is an d orphan—is if ao ?"

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