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And its ending out of sight,

Foot it bravely, never weary-

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The ship moved on in silence through the tranquil waves of the North Pacific; the old "Arctic," the lucky ship of T. B. BARKER & SONS. the whaling fleet. 35 and 37 King Street. She was built more for stowage than

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The information of the people of Newcastle and ern seas. where with all the modern ideas in cutting, and the latest New York Fashions, he is prepared to make up Clothes equal to any made of her young, hurled himself over the ice along shore, East of the Kolims these, and the scientific world will square business footing, the same as

with but a meagre show of oil. PATENTS obtained for new inventions, or for improve- the old "Arctic," than mate of anoth- tor his life. ments in old ones. Caveais, Trade Marks and all patent business promptly attended er whaler, because they could make the way to shipping. They gave a wound there sinks deep into the more money.

C. A. SNOW & CO., of fear, for the men loved him.

SPRINGVALE, ME., Oct. 12, 1876. delicate tace. Dear Nir,-Fifteen years ago last fall I was He was following the gaze of the

ken sic with rheumatism, was unable to nove until the next April. From that time harpooner, who was looking so inntil three years ago this fall I suffered every hing with rhoumatism. Sometimes there would be weeks at a time that I could not tently out to sea. "What is it, Nat?" he asked. ep one step; these attacks were quite often, "Thought I see spouts, little un. suffered everything that a man could. Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking Vegetine and followed it up until that taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I always advise every one that is troubled with rheumatism to try Vegetine, and not suffer for years as "I get stronger every day. Nat "I get stronger every day, Nat I believe you will do just as you said

you would, and make a man of me." "I can do it my boy," replied the Firm of A. Crooker & Co., Druggists and old harpooner. "You've been coddled too much, and swallered too much candy, and such truck. Once let me get vou so vou can eat salt horse like a man, and say you like plum pudding?with nothing for plums

Dear Sir,—My daughter, after having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, was left in a feeble state of health. Being advised by a friend she tried the Vegetine, and after using a few bottles was fully restored to benefit. Georgie Betts was the captain's life passed his arm about the lad nephew, and the doctors had said that I have been a great sufferer from kneumatism. I have taken several battles of the
tism of the vertice of the say it has entirely cured me. I have reto say it has entirely cured me. I have recommend d the Vegetine to others with
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the life was a sea vo the same good results. It is a great cleanser against his being strong enough to raise his head a foot or more from the bear it were many, his father gave plank. him in charge of Captain Jacobs.

That worthy passed him over to Nat The blood in this disease, is found to contain an excess of fibrin. VEGETINE acts by "Take care of him, Nat," he said. 'He's been taking lite too easy."

converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. VEGETINE regulates the bowels which is very important in this complaint. One bottle of VEGETINE will give relief, but to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles superially in cases of At first Georgie fair'y hated the old take several bottles especially in cases of long standing. Vegetine is sold by all druzgists. Try it, and your verdict will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say, "I never found so much relief as from the use of Vegetine." which is compressed exclusively of Barks, Roots and Harbs.

"Why don't you get on the Nat," said Georgie, uneasily.

"Never you mind me," replied any, "when it was almost impossible for him to eat at all.

Then he laughed at his sea-sickness, fish, if you come to that." salt, who forced him to eat salt pork

and dragged him up the ratlins al-"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed. I visited the laboratory and convine d myself of its genuine merit. He complained to his uncle, who his last voyage. grimly said that he had nothing to do

It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results." "But he'll kill me, uncle." "No, he won't my boy. There ain't them both. Nat. He'll make a man of you." As the days went on, and George

Scrotula, Canker and Liver Complaint for mentor, three years; nothing ever did me any good until I commenced using the VEGETINE. am now getting along first-rate, and still using confidence to his mates in the fore- to that of Georgie Betts. boy, and never would be.

He had gained so much strength Myers." No. Lagrange street. South Salem, Mass a cat, and the smartest men in the ship his lips to those of the old sailor. could not catch him when he was once on the ratlins.

And by the time they had passed his face fell back to his old position. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists and the Sandwich Islands, and were head- Once Georgie spoke to him, and he ing up for the whaling grounds, al- answered. though a delicate looking boy, he was The storm had ceased, but the stronger than he had ever been in his waves were running high, and an

Belected Eiterature. "Uncle save that when we take one promised to take me to the volcano of lost. Killanea-didn't vou, now?"

a sight to see, I tell you. But look'ee was a blank. here-we are going to have the biggest storm you ever see."

"Pshaw! There never was a fairer "Look'ee, my boy," said Nat, in a threatening manner. "Member what sailor who died for their father's sake. I told ye about contradicting me?"

"But I don't see any sign of a storm, "D'n't, eh? Did you ever see Mother Carey's chickens so thick un

Nat?"

ber, that's all." Three hours later, when the first mate had the deck, and Nat was standspeed, with bluff bows, and could lay upon them with sudden fury.

The first wave which came aboard decks and Georgie Betts was carried bundred miles in the vicinity of the their villages at times nearer to the an idea which we desire to explode

again she had come into port full to rail, holding in his hands a light plank, toward Behring Strait, there are no wait with impatience the further pub-A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED. the hatches, when others came back the only thing which he could seize. great rivers, and although the climate lication of the results of his discoveries. a hotel or running a livery stable.

in Canada. For special references, terms, influence but it was not the influence and skill to save the ship.

the calm, even temper so often seen quarter, a dozen voices together volun- in upon the Vega, and lett the stout aims, and sticks at nothing which may in men of giant build, as if knowing reered to man a boat, his strength, he would not use it

against his weaker brethren. Standing upon the forecastle by his than I do mine, but no boat can live contributor toward the fitting out of horizon. Cunving is a kind of slortside was a boy of about twelve years in such a sea. I will not risk half-a- the expedition, describing the scenes sightedness, that discovers the minuof age, a beautiful lad, with brown dozen lives for two. Besides, the ship along the coast. The letter, dispatch test objects, which are near at hand, curling hair, sunny blue eyes and would run a boat out of sight in hall ed on the 20th of February, has at last but is not able to discern things at a

her fall off."

angry sea.

clutch the end of the plant.

we care for any wind that blows while the shores. In this group is possibly we are together?"

sadly, as he saw the Arctic rush on hefore the wind. man will be back as soon as the gale How came horses and sheepin a region

He passed his arm about the lad and stripping off is belt, raised the

"That's it. Watch the swell, and. when it comes, close your mouth and put down your head."

He was swimming beside the plank merchant Schalewroff ended his perpushing it before him, but making n attempt to get on it.

"Never you mind me," replied Nat, clad shore. Upon rounding this cape. papers are published:in a cheerful voice. "I'm all right, Nordenskjold met the first nativevon see. Why, boy, I'm a perfect

But, Ithough he spoke so bravely, he felt in his heart that he had made they utter in any European language. The weight of his heavy sea clothing was dragging him down and he peculiar to this coast from the sea. A

a better fellow on these seas than old The life of this rude sailor was as of money, and perferring a red flav dear to him as that of any man, but nel shirt, a few brass butto.is, and the

Dear Sir.—I have been troubled with ship, he really began to like his tor- may not save him, but I can do that." live an active and healthy life, use piece of candy from a contectioner, And as for Nat, he used to say in and moved up until his face was close without a trace of religion in their having bought something in the course

> that he could run up the rigging like The boy raised his head, and pressed "I love you, Nat," he said.

Then Nat Myers, with a smile upon

hour passed on. Then, a league distant, Georgie whale, he is going to Honolulu," said Betts saw the white sails of the Arctic and though wild and itineraut, they you pay.' 'But,' says the patron, Georgie. "I wish you would, for you returning in search of those she had

"Bet your life I will, George. It's head to look back at Nat, but the sea Orkilons, whose houses, places of grind-stone, and graciously tell him That brave man 'ad died in silence.

> sooner than bear down the frail support of the boy he loved. And the children of Georgie Bett-

An Unknown Race- A Strange

Corner of the World.

It may be some time yet before the less before a storm? Ain't that big of the Vega along the north coast of an event like the landing of Columbus proprietors risk more money for smallshark follered the ship for three days? Asia, with reference to navigation, is in the New World. It was an unpre-er profits, and the editors and report. You'll see it blow great guns before tully known. Professor Nordenskjold cedented occurrence, and made a senhas not yet reported his views upon sation throughout the region. "Is that all the reason you think so, that point. He has merely told us a AT THE COST OF HIS LIFE. "Well, my boy, I go by the sky, too, discovered that the coast of Siberia blocks of stone, such as are distributed drudgery. The life bas its charms and down to the water's edge yonder. It of trees, in the navigation to which an as are found elsewhere in Siberia. to the outside world; but it has its ing on the topgallant forecastle, with down toward the land; and there are be made by the Jeannette. Not the a charmed circle, where the favored Georgie by his side, the squall burst vast distances where few rivers empty least of the peculiarities of this strange members live a life of ease and free crushed in the rail and swept the water along the shore. For several sea. The inhabitants have to shift Springs on a free pass in summer, is She was noted as a vessel which It was broad daylight, and Nat, with the ocean, and large islands lie off to receding from them. Professor Nor-ness is business, and the journal that They saw him rising upon the top of is milder and the woodlauds creep The sailors used to say that they a great wave, and then Georgie Betts down almost to the sea, the frozen would sooner be before the mast in came into view beyond him, struggling floes crowd closer to the shore, and in the fall and winter they are liable to through the water with the might of a Nordenskjold great trouble, and on the spirit of a wise and a good min, and Inventions that have been Rejected by us.

A man was studing near the foremay still, in most cases, be patented by us.

A man was studing near the foregiant, his eyes fixed upon the lad he

27th of September they left him en-

As she rose dripping from the surge ing nature of the region he has just pleasures and pains.

ship enslaved in those northern soli- make them succeed. Discretion has "No, lads," said the captain, sadly; tudes, Professor Nordenskjold wrote large and extended views, and, like a no man can love his nephew better a letter to Dr. Oscar Dickson, the main well-formed eye commands a whole an hour, even if se could lower one. reached its destination, and is now distance. Bear a hand on the braces; meet her, published in the London Standard. There are persons who may be callmeet her, vou at the wheel; don't let The letter calls attention, in the first ed fortunate, if not elect; namely, place, to a group of islands which are those who, from the felicity of their And the Arctic sped o before the very remarkable from a scientific point natural constitution, desire only what awful gale, leaving Nat Myers and of view. These islands the New Si- is good, who act for love and show Georgie Bette at the mercy of the berian, open the book of the history pure morality in their actions In of the world at a new place. The these happy beings, the superior feelwith the bones of the mammoth, rhino-

expl ration.

The old sailor struggled on, and at ground there is strewn with wonder- ings predominate much over these last, with a cry of joy, he saw the boy ful fossils. Whole hills are covered common to men and animals. Some suppose that every learned "That's right, my boy," he said. cerous, horses, uri, bison, oxen, sheer, man is a wise man. That man is wise Cheerily, cheerily, lad! What do etc. The sea washes up ivory upon who knows himself, and takes accurate common sense views of men and things to be found the solution of the question around him. Some very learned men "The ship is away," said Georgie, of the ancestry of the Indian elephant, are great fools. Learning is only the and important facts with regard to the means, no the end; its va'ue consist vertebrates which existed at the time in giving the means of acquiring, the "Never you mind, lad. The old of man's first appearance upon earth. use of which, properly managed, enightens the mind. now locked in the tetters of an eternal winter, uninhabited by man, not now -upporting animal life in any form

No matter what comes upon you, don't you give way to it! Look it quare in the eye. Don't let it see you and almost impossible of access? Pro duch. It sorrow has entered your ife and rendered it bleak an I cheerless don't bow down before it like a " reed shaken out of the wind," but swallow o science to send a light draught steel it, shake it out of your existence; cut steamer to those islands for a thorough it up, root and branch; don't let it put you down under its feet. At Cape Schelagskoff, the Vega passed the point where the Siberian

Running a Newspaper.

sistent and in repid attempts, to reach There is much wholesome truth in Behring Strait from the River Lena. the following article from the Mem-"Why don't you get on the plank, by a louely death with his whole com- phis Avalanche, which is applicable pany of men in a hut on the snow- in every town or city in which news-

" By some unaccountable misappreseen along that whole coast. They hension of facts, says the Memphis poke a tongue utterly unknown. Avalanche, there is a large class of Not a comprehensible sentence could people in the world who think it costs little or nothing to run a newspaper; They lived in tents, pitched on the and if they buy a copy from the newssand banks separating the lagoons boy, when too far from the office to come and beg one, they are regular knew that the board would not bear hardy, jovial, handsome race, furelad patrons and entitled to unlimited keen at batter, ignorant of the value favours. Men call every day at newspaper offices to get a copy of the paper for nothing, who would never ce of tin-foil on a cake of soap to dream of begging a pocket handker grew more accustomed to life on board "I'll die for him," he thought. "It golden toubles and silver coins, they chief from a dry goods store, or a He shifted his hold on the board, stone and bone implements, and are even upon the plea of o d acqua ntance, customs. Their tents are double, one of time. But this is a small drain castle, that there never was such a "Kiss me, lad," he said; "And it within the other. The children are compared with the free advertising a you escape, don't forget old Nat totally naked within the inner tent. newspaper is expected to do. So ne and were often seen outside, running men who have paid two dollars at an about on the frozen ground, with the early period of life for an advertiseemperature down below 32°. The ment worth four or five dollars, apwomen wear nothing when within the pear to think they are stockholders in ents, except a girdle, and the men the establishment for eternity. They have shaven heads. A remarkable demand the publication of all marsimilarity was noticed between the riage and funeral notices, obituaries implements, dresses and customs of family and episodes, for the next torty these people and those of the Esqui- ; ears, gratis. Speak of pay and they maux and North American Indians. grow indignant, 'don't I patronize These people are the Tschuktschers. vour paper?' 'Yes; but you receive Though armed with bone weapons, the worth of your money for what widently have a history. They drove It will not cost you anything to put ff the original inhabitants of the this in; which is just as ridiculous as With a glad cry the boy turned his region two hundred years ago, the to ask a man to grind your axe on his -acrifice, circles of moss-grown bear it won't cost him a cent. It takes -kulls and weapons are still to be money to run a newspaper as well as tound almost every where on the coast. any other business; no paper will Lieutenant Nordqvist devoted himsell -ucceed financially that carries a cead to learning their language. These head system. Any mention of the love the memory of that brave old Indians are on the original highway peope's affairs that they are auxious between the cradle of the human race to see in print is worth paying for, and the home of the aborigines of the and when printed is generally worth northera part of North America and it as much as any other investment of

> between them and the Greenlanders The newspaper business is very exis accidental. The arrival of the acting on all connected with it and tull significance of the daring voyage Vega on the Tschuktscher coast was the pay is comparatively small; the chesper than the same number of men East of the Lena Professor Nor- in any profession requiring the given few facts. For instance, he says he has demskyold found on shore no scattered amount of intelligence, training and west of the Lenais a vast plain, devoid over a continent by glaciers, and such pleasant associations, scarcely known encounter with impenetrable ice-floes This fact was held to point to the abis generally to be feared. There are sence of land out to sea north of that of exhaustion, which also are unknown no great islands out to sea there to coast, and it excites anticipations as to to those who think the business all prevent the wind from driving the ice the possible discoveries which are to fun. The idea that newspaperdom is into the Polar Ocean, and, by their region is the fact that the coast apwarm current, preserve a space of open pears to be rising slowly out of the night on a free ticket, and to the Lens, however, great rivers pour into edge of the water, which is gradually practically and theoretically. Busi-

> > Gems of Thought.

is not thought that the resemblance the same amount.

A man's name is a tender thing, and Inventions that have been Rejected may still, in most cases, be patented by us. Being opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and engaged in Patent Business Exclusive Ly, we can secure patents in less time than those who are remote from Washington and who must depend upon the mails in all transactions with the Patent Office.

When Inventors that have been Rejected by us. Being opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and castle, shading his eyes with his hand on the lad he castle, shading his eyes with his hand of the open water north of Behring Strait. He was tall, and strongly built, his face marked by the tattooing instruments in use in the North seas.

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Yet he had the air of a model sailor, as indeed he was—Nat Myers, harvely heard him.

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Bear up, my lad," they heard him the open water north of Behring Strait.

When Inventors cond model in solid ice a few miles from the chained in solid ice a few miles trom the open water north of Behring Strait.

He was tall, and strongly built, his face marked by the tattooing instruments of the open water north of Behring Strait.

He was tall, and strongly built, his and only 130 miles from the strait it—self. They kept him there eight weary months. While communicating these was a strong swimmer, tossed his and only 130 miles from the temporal form.

Yet he had the air of a model sailor, as indeed he was—Nat Myers, harvelended in solid ice a few miles trom the open water north of Behring Strait.

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respondence confidential, prices low, and No CHARGE UNLESS PATEMENT IS OBTAINED. We refer to Hon. Postmaster General D. We refer to Hon. Postmaster General D. M. KEY, Rev. F. D. Power, to officials in the U.S. Patent Office, and especially to our clients in every State of the Union and No man of all the crew had more The crew of the Arctic could do noth- to the commercial navigation of the ly tempestuous and serene-so is the tools. taken the pains to reveal the interest- and fears, with joys and sorrows, with Jark. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. With the strength of an ox, he had and went off with the wind over her passed through. When she ice c.osed | Cunning has only private selfish a fool.

Proverbs of Truth. A man may beg gold too dear.

A light purse is a heavy curse. A little leak will sink a big ship. All lay faults on the willing horse. A fault confessed is half redressed. A wise layer-up is a wise layer-out. All are not friends that speak us fair. A quiet conscience sleeps in thunder. Agnilty conscience needs no accuser. An oak tree is not felled with one

A bad workman quarrels with his A good name keeps its lustre in the

A nod from a lord is a breakfast for

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NEW CASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, NOV'BER 5, 1879. GREAT STORM.

had arrived the water was above an ordinary high tide. All the afterpoon the tide rose very rapidly, and at the hour of high water at at out 6 o'clock the tide was almost up to the highest mark in the mem ory of the oldest inhabitants. The force of the gale kept the river rising the greatest for many years. Halifar until seven o'clock, when it had reached a height of some three or four inches above the high tide of eighteen years ago. All through the afternoon merchants and others having goods stored in exposed situations worked energetically to have them removed to places where the water would not reach them, conscquently the damage to goods waalong Castle Street, the cellars being full of water up to the beams, Ou made of sections of the sidewalk and end of it upon a log the other settling down into the mud. The family were taken out in a canoe just as the intends hauling it back as soon as winter sets in, living in it in the

ounded near Middle Island in 9 feet of water.

The greatest damage, bowever has been sustained down the river. where the force of the gale and the height of the water were unprece dented. This storm has caused very heavy loss to the country at large. and on the part of the Local Government will necessitate the immediate expenditure of a very large amount of money in the repairs of bridgeeither totally destroyed or partially injured. We un erstand that the Hon, Surveyor General, and Walter Buck, E-q, Govt. Engineer lef Newcastle yesterday to inspect the damage done to bridges between Chatham and Escuminac.

The loss to the Dominion Govern ment will also be heavy, as well as that of private individuals. Our exchanges in the Maritime Provinces are tull of disasters to shipping in the same storm, and we shall yet no doubt hear of more disastrous losses of life and property. On the south side of the river, so far as we can learn, the following damage has been done .- Wil-on's bridge, at Napan. is floated from its foundations; Mu: phy's bridge, Napan, south end moved out of position; Taylor's Creek brilge, spans all carried away; Victoria bridge, Black River, much damaged, the north end having moved some ten or fifteen feet out of position; Horton Creek bridge gone entirely; main Bay du Vin bridge halt demolished; the new bridge at John O'Bear's Creek is gone, also the one crossing the same creek on the great road ; Eel River bridge is gone ; all ately jumped out and unfortunately made their escape. the smaller bridges on the same road are all washed off; Gulliver's bridge, main Bay du Vin, carried away.

Large quantities of hay on Egg. Bay du Vin and Fox Islands was carried away, and the Black River marsh hay is all washed up into the woods. On Fox Island the light keeper's bouse is carried away and one of the beacons is moved out of position. Messrs, T. W. & H. P. Crocker also lo e heavily, their large ice house and smoke bouse being carried away, and their residence undermined and up

On the north side the damage has also been heavy. The bridge over Burnt Church River has been badly broken up, as also the bridge at Tracadie, while the lower Tracadie bridge is reported as having been carried away. The lobster factory of Mr. John Sewell, on Portage Island was carried away, also that of Messrs. Alex. & D. Loggie at Ferguson's Gully, Tracadie, as well as their building at Neguac beach, with all their traps and other plant. Messrs. John & J. Anderson had at Dalh only two days previous to the storm eastward. completed a new factory at Tabusinta beach, and which was carried away. Messrs. W. Park & D. Morfoundation was all ready and a quanfoundation was all ready and a quantity of lumber on the ground, which was all carried away. Messrs. D. the building (which is 100 ft. long) a making an investment in Real Estate at cant to the west, the succeeding blow such prices. The reliability of the Comfrom the west sending it back again in pany and their title to the property being Morrison & Co., at Church Point, had one of their buildings carried off and their freezer considerably undermined by the wash of

was done to the railway wharf and a large force is working at its repair. In Nova Scotis the gale was very severe, and shipping disasters numerous, and the damage to chipping and property is stated to have been Insurance offices suffer very heavily. We shall no doubt hear of further disasters to life and property at sea.

At Point du Chene much damage

Editorial Pencillings.

DALHOUSTE Nov. 3. 1879. In a recent issue of the Advocate a reference was made to the opening of a new enterprise in Restigouche-viz: the shipment of frozen salmon to England, from the establishment of J. Porter Maddox. not so beavy as it might have been Mowat, Esq., at Campbellton. In this although considerable damage was enterprise Mr. Mowat has a partner in Brown. done to goods stored in the cellars the person of J. S. Carvell, Esq., of Charlottetown. The vessei employed in chill. the undertaking is the Louise, a brigantine of 149 tons, bailt this season on the the upper end of Castle street and Island by Mr. Carvell. She is commandalong the road towards Indiantown ed by Captain Alex. Currie, of Picton. M'Naughton. the water was deep, and rafts were This vessel is fitted up with a large freezer capable of holding about 70,000 ibs. of salmon, which was built under Loggie. floated to and fro. The wharves the soperintendance of Mess.'s. Boss & were considerably knocked about, Southwood, of Bathurst. The cargo and in some cases the flooring was consists of \$4,000 lbs. frozen salmon, a carried away. Across the river close quantity of trout and lobsters (fresh) Melanson. The vote stood—Adams 111, the Chief Justice, and the decision was conto the ferry the family of Mr. Thos. and forty or fifty barrels of carefully se- Melanson 97. B Symth. Tetagouche. 46. Coughlan had a rather narrow es-beds. To keep this freezer going and to Landry. cape. The tide floated the house off guard against unforseen delay, a large its foundations and carried it up- quantity of ice is stored between decks, Epoutin. stream some 150 yards, landing one (about 70 or 80 tons) and about 300 bushels of salt.

The Louise left on the 19th ult., having a strong and favorable breeze, but on the Savoy. following day met a terrific gale when building started. Mr. Coughlan, of the Northern coast of P. E. Island. Ache. who was away from home at the During the gale an accident happened to time, has levelled the house up and the steering gear, and it was a matter of mers. great difficulty to prevent the vessel going ashore. About dusk, a heavy sea swept the decks, which carried with it a Swede named Chas. Coulson. His rescue In Chatham considerable damage was of course a matter of impossibility. has been sustained about the The unfortunate man had for some days wharves, and to goods stored in cel | complained of weak hands and feet, and lars on Water Street. J. B. Snow | was at the time working on deck, and ball. E-q., had a wharf block about was not at what was considered a post of 60 feet in length carried away, and danger. The vessel rode out the gale put into Port Hawkesbury, Cape Breton, for repairs, and on the 25th left that

Mr. Thomas Mowat has gone out as upercargo, taking with him a young nan named Benj. Astles, to assist him in the management of the freezer My Carvell left Campbellton on Saturday norning for Rimouski to take passage in the Sardinian en route for London, to

uperintend the sale of the cargo. We hope the enterprise will be attended with success. Should the undertaking prove a remunerative one, it will which a verdict was given for the plff. for \$30 damages as stated in our last enefit to our fishermen, as a large quantity of calmon will be kept out of deft., made application for a new trial, the maintenance of good prices.

THIEVES ABROAD .- On Wednesday. 29th uit., some person or persons entered the barn of Mr. Geo. Wright, Flat Lands, own river, they stopped at Robt. Chris topher's, Head of Tide, and carried off a buffalo robe. To the surprise of the stole a horse, waggon, and set of silver mounted harness. They halted at Maple Green, and changed horses on the premises of a Mr. Thompson, leaving Mr. Duncan's horse behind, and proceeded with the same waggon and harness. Judge had simply stated that it was better to keep within the record. wires were brought into requisition, and one of Mr. Duncan's sons started in puranto suit. A despatch was sent to Mr. James Reid, station agent at River Charlo, who tes, when the waggon hove in sight, not called Mr. Tweedie to order. containing two men, supposed to be Metis Frenchmen. Mr. Reid seized the horse by the head, and the men immedi-

PRESENTATION AT CAMPBELLTON .- On Saturday evening last, Mr. C. J. Kerr, bellton, (son of D. S. Kerr, Esq., of St. John) tion:— Foreman. Short speeches were made by a number of the gentleman's friends. field of labor. The Pin bears the following inscription—"To Mr. C. J. Kerr, from his Campbellton friends, 1st Nov., 1879." Mr. Kerr left for Manitoba this morning.

The steam saw mill of the Messrs. Moffat is still running.

The steamer City of St. John left Campbellton on Friday, on the last trip for the season. The steamer Beaver which makes re-

gular trips between Quebec and several Gulf ports, arrived here to-day, and after discharging cargo, le't immediately for Quebec, the day being fine. To-day the storm signal was hoisted

The recent storms, which have made such fearful havoc in various portions of the Dominion, did very little damage in this processor. Many of the large this processor of the large to the company limit the number purchasable at this price to five lots. Many of the large rison & Co. had made preparations beach at upper end of Dalhousie, owned a similar manner, and those who secured for building a lobster factory at Point du Ba reau, Tracadie. The an ice house, is considerably damaged. an ice house, is considerably damaged. sion of valuable property. The opportunity does not often present itself of the opposite direction.

currence took place which has seldom, perhaps happened in this section. The tide had run out a short time, but was the heavy seas, the weight of ice &c. sent back by the force of the gale. The up.

remaining over preventing it being washed away. It will have to be moved to a more secure place. At Shippegan the lighthouse and part Shippegan the lighthouse and part He went to his house, and a few minutes of the breakwater has been carried after his wife happened to look towards away, and it is reported that the the river, and to her surprise saw the the delivery of judgments. light keeper was carried away with the light.

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the light keeper was carried away with the light. At Derby the wharf is much dam-oraft sailed directly across to the oppo-site shore, and when the ferrymen reach-

some cases very extensive structures. ing and evening, delivering earnest and acceptable discourses. While in town was the guest of Geo. Haddow Esq. This morning, accompanied by his esti-mable bride, left for home.

County Councillors for 1880.

COUNTY NORTHUMBERLAND. Ludlow .- John Pond, Kenneth Camer

Blissfield .- Samuel Freeze, E. Bamford: Blackville.-Edward Hays, W. T.

Underhill Derby.-John Betts, Jas. Robinson, South Esk .- W. S. Brown, Jared North Esk .- Anthony Adams, Jasper

Newcastle.-Patrick Hays, Nelson .- John O'Brien, John P. Bur

Chatham .- Wm. Lawlor, A. H. John Glenelg .- James Fitzpatrick, William Hardwick .-

Alnwick .- Romaine Savoy, Robert

COUNTY GLOUCESTER.

Bathurst .- Samuel Adams, Samuel New Bandon,-John W. Lowe, Ubald

Caraquet .- Joseph Sewell, Prosper Pokemouche.-William Walsh, James Træcadie.-John Young, Justinian

Beresford .- John Aube, John Chal-

COUNTY KENT.

Richibucto.-Honorable O'M'Inerny, Gordon Livingston. Carleton .- O'Donnell .- Gregan. Dundas .- C. P. Cormier, -Grady.

Wellington .- P. Grattan, A. Renaud. Weldford .- Chas. Walker, Anthony

Dunn. St. Louis .- J. L. Richard, John B. Richard. Acadieville.-W. Johnston, B. Babi-

Northumberland County Court. JUDGE WILLISTON PRESIDING

Court opened on Saturday last at 10 o' clock, a. m., pursuant to adjournment .-In the case of Desmond vs. Guzal, in issue, Mr. Wilkinson, Q. C., Counsel for rican markets, and thus lead to the principal ground being, Improper Rejection of Evidence. His Honor re-

fused the application. Mr. Tweedie then called the attention of the Court to a report of the trial of the suit of Desmond vs. Guzal which appeared in the last Advance. He read owner the horse was returned on Thurg-day. On Friday night the same persone, called to order by the Judge while adit is supposed, visited the premises of dressing the Jury. This he stated was Mr. John Duncan, jr., Campbellton, and incorrect as His Honor had not called him to order, but while he was speaking, As soon as the theft was discovered, the ter to keep within the record. He also

His Honor stated that he had read the had only received it some four or five report in the Advance but that he had Court then adjourned sine die

Caught in a Storm.

weather after leaving the Bay Chaleur, and on the night of the 21st, when off the rudder, and the crew had to do their efficient state. utmost to keep it off the rocks. The man at the wheel, a Swede by name of Chas Coulson, was washed overboard, and never seen atter, the surf running so County. PERSONAL.—Mr. Angus Fraser, of Dal-high at the time, as to render it imposasie, and Mr. Charles Lloyd and family the same place, left for Manitoba quantity of salt lying on deck was also quantity of salt lying on deck was also carried away by the seas washing over her. The Supercarge, Thomas Mowat, a brother of the shipper, although very the salt of the shipper, although very that in abundance. ill of sea-sickness, this being his first voyage, hurried out, and assisted in getng the vessel into Port Hawkesbury in undergoing repairs.

Real Estate in the West.

y the storm signal was hoisted column alternate lots in their addition. These alternate lots are in fact given away, though a nominal charge of one the opposite direction.

During the late easterly storm an oc-

tawa on Tuesday, the 28th, and proceeded to His Lordship the Chief-Justice in giving

Judgment in the Montmoreacy Election Case, said: "This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Meredith dismissing the preliminary objections of the appellant, and declaring the Dominion Contro-As we were going to press on Tuesday evening last, about 10 or carried away. The little steamer Grip had been clock, the wind was from the Eastward with light rain. About 2 or clock on Wednesday morning the wind increased to a gale with heavy rain, and continued all day. The moon being full on that day the tides were high, and all the foremoon the wind kept the tide from failing away, so that wien the time of low water had arrived the water was above an had a the foremost the tides and the fertymen reachs they found that the boat had sailed across to the oppoundant of the time and she fell over; the Local and the fertymen reach the fertymen reach the fertymen reach they found that the boat had sailed across to its to their great surprise they found that the boat had sailed across to its to their great surprise they found that the boat had sailed across to its to the Dominion Parliament, and the correctness of the determination is the only their the other was a form and the helem flant, and declaring the Dominion Cou court of appeal such as this, where such diversity shall be considered and an author-flative declaration of the law be enunciated. so it enhances the responsibility of those called on in the midst of such conflict of called an in the midst of such conflict of the flat o canned on in the midst of such conflict of the not exceeded its powers and closed as follows:—"As then, I can see no reasons why the Dominion Parliament should not delegate to the judges of the several provinces, individually or collectively, or both, whom it is a popular, pay and can by address remove, power to determine controverted elections, the doing of which not being inconsistent or in any way in conflict with their duties as judges of their respective courts, but on the contrary is shown by the present legislatures, in so acting they are most suitable and proper tribunals, and as the following pieces:—"The Chorister," a song; "Slumpton in the local legislatures, in so acting they are most suitable and proper tribunals, and as the local legislatures, in so acting they are most suitable and proper tribunals, and as the Imperial Parliament has left it to the Parliament of Canada to provide for the trial of controverted elections and proceedings incident thereto, and they have discharged this duty by the statute of 1874, utilizing existing judicial officers and established courts by engrafting on or establishing independent of those courts throughout their respective provinces tribunals eminently qualified to discharge the importan duties assigned to them, they have not in so doing. he new jurisdiction or the procedure under t in any way in conflict with the jurisdiction procedure of any of the courts of the ovinces, and therefore the Dominion Parament in enacting the Act of 1874 have not

The Defeat in Quebec,

n my opinion, exceeded the express power conferred on them to provide for the trial of

The Joly Government have been deonsultation asked for a dissolution. which the Lieut.-Governor refused. The Joly Gov't then resigned. Hon. Shippegan .- William Taylor, Adolph Mr. Chapleau was called upon by the which is as follows :-

Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Premier and Com-Hon. Joseph Robertson, Treasurer. Hon. J. J. Ross, President of the

Hon. L. O. Loranger, Attorney Gen-Hon. W. W. Lynch, Solicitor General.

Hon. E. J. Flyun, Commissioner of crown Lands. Hon. E. T. Paquet, Provincial Secretary.

nand new writs issued for their election. The Legislative Council passed the Supplies, and the Local Parliament was prorogued in due form.

New School Inspectors and their Districts. The St. John Sun of Friday last publish ed the following as the new School Inspec-

orial Districts and the newly appointed Inrland, and the Parish of Bere-ford in oucester: Philip Cox, A. B, Inspector. No. 2 .- Gloucester (except the Parish of

resford), Kent, and the Parish of Shediac Westmoreland: Valentine A. Landry Shediac), and Albert: Henry Powell, A.

No. 4 .- Queen's, most of King's, and the No. 5 .- The City and County of St. John

No. 6.—Charlotte (except the Parish o rendon.) and Sunbury: Ingram Buskes, A. B., Inspector. No. 7 .- York and the Parishes of North mpton, Brighton and Peel, in Carleton Co.: Eldon Mullin, Inspector. No. 8.-Madawaska, Victoria and Carle on (except the Parishes of Northampton righton and Peel); W. G. Gaunce, A. B.

Dalhousie School Notes.

We learn from a reliable correspondent a alhousie that the regular Autumn Examination of the Public School passed off with great satisfaction to all concerned. Besides the Inspector, Rev. T. Nicholson, there were precent Trustees Alex. M. Kay, Esq. and H. A. Johnson, Esq., G. Haddow, M P., J. C. L. Barbarie, M. P. P., Rev. J. H. A correspondent writing from Camp- Esq., and several other gentlemen, with a Sweet, J. S. Morse, Bsq., John S. Bennet bellton, sends us the following informa- fair sprinkling of the gentler sex. All the all present seem to enjoy what was pro-Departments of the School showed thorough wided for their entertainment. The ate Railway Storekeeper at Campbellton, was the recipient of a handsome Diawas the recipient of a handsome Diawas the recipient of a handsome Diap. E. I., Alex. Currie, Master, which was work done in each of the Departments will two hundred, so that the pecuniary success of the entainment was not quite up loaded at Campbellton with frozen sal-mon by J. P. Mowat, and which sailed provings. The teachers A Poss A P. C. friends, prior to his departure for from here on Sunday the 19th ult., for Manitoba. The presentation took place London, G. B., encountered very heavy themselves to be thoroughly competent and Province. The teachers, A. Ross, A. B., C. the people of the District deserve the great the northern coast of P. E. I., became aleest credit for the sacrifices they have made most unmanageable, owing to a defect in to keep their school in its present highly

Salmon remarkably so ree this season, ow-

Hay in abundance. Grain good, but late harvesting owing to

Potatoes yielding from 25 to 30 barrels pe barrel of seed. The Colorado bug made its appearance in this vicinity, but too late to

Bass were plentiful in Sept., some shipped fresh more frozen. Mackerel in abundance but too small for American market to war

We notice that the new vestry in ection with Immanuel Ref. Episcopal Chatham, is in frame and poarded in. It is 33x26 feet, 14 feet pos and is intended for Sunday School pur poses, Lectures, meetings &c. Contract tors are Messrs. Perley & Co., and the carpenter work is being done by Mr. Chatham, on Thursday evening, to co

To-morrow, (Thursday) is the the various churches.

Recent Publications.

British Quarterly Review for October is to hand. Contents as follows: " Adolphe Monod, a biographical sketch; Tranæus, his testimony to early conceptions of Christiani-ty; Dr. Johnson; The Vatican and Civiliza-tion; What is Religion? Political Prospects f Italy: University Education in Ireland ontemporary Literature.

The periodicals reprinted by THE LEO

papers of the highest interest to farmers and

pieces :- "The Chorister," a song ; "Slum ber Song," an operatic selection for the pianoforte; "Scherzo," for the piano.— Published monthly by Landy & Co., 58 King Street, St. John, at 60 cents per year.

Moncton Notes.

To a friend in Moncton we are indebtbe glad to hear from him as often as he can make it convenient. His letter is dated Moncton, Nov. 2:-

Business here is better than it ha been for the last three or four years, being due to the new Policy. Factories of various kinds have been started and seem to run smoothly, and still there is room for more.

controverted elections and proceedings incident thereto, and therefore I think this appeal must be dismissed with costs, and the case remitted to the Court below to be proceeded with according to the due course of law." Judges Henry, Fournier, Taschereau, and Gwynne conversed in the judgment of THE PETERS Combination Lock factory which there has been so much said lately, is now in course of erection and Mr. Moses, of Plymouth, New Hampshire, tories in the Province. The who have the work in hand are losing no time in getting the buildings com-pleted. It is said these works will emen when in working order. The performed by Royal Engineers. feated by six of a majority and after Messrs. Peters, who are the leading spirits in this great work, deserve credit or their efforts.

THE WORK in the Government Rail. way Shops is increasing. Notwithstanding the discharges of the past two years, good work still goes on.

THE MERCHANTS here all seem to b doing a good business in their line. I vest. might just say that among the principal erchants here are M'Laughlin Bros. ormerly of Yarmouth, N. S., who are oing a most extensive business, selling cheap and making quick sales.

The merchants here close their stores

next Thursday, being a day of hanksgiving. Horse-RACING, foot-racing and walk-

ing matches have been the order of the day for the past two months. The Moncton boys have done remarkably well in the foot racing and walking matches.

On Tuesday evening last we did not get all of our Chatham papers off in time to mail by the express going south, part of them \$4,000, upon which the trustees are to pay plucky conduct of the fireman was loudly mercial pursuits in Montreal, and is, being left over to go to Chatham by the New him six per cent. per annum for life, and at Era in the morning. Owing to the heavy, his death to become absolute owners of the storm on Wednesday last the New Era did money. not make any trips, and in consequence, some of our papers did not get to Chatham Littl Thursday morning. The Paul Pry Manager of Mr. Sno vbali's sheet could not et the opportunity pass without a sneering tem just in his usual style. He however orgot to publish what in conversation he old some of his friends, that he was indebted to an official for a peep at a copy of the Advocate. As the Advocates which reach- play of "Double Marriage." During her ed Chatham were addressed to offices down summer vacation she has provided herself the coast we fail to see what right any official had to open another man's paper for the omy. purpose of inspecting its contents and then ing the Manager in to examine it too. leaves England on the 6th November, to some months 250 when the Manager was ying about his own and our circulation we enged him to compare lists, but knowing lish Protestants. that he was likely to come out only second best h. quietly ignored our challenge. But every one knows the Manager will say or do anything, no matter now disreputable or faise, to injure any one opposed to him, so that it is a matter of very little concern what he does say. In another column will be found an opinion of the Manager in which nine persons out of ten will fully agree, even among those whom he professes we call by: ends. It is taken from the Fredericto Star, and is an apt illustration of the con-

States Hotel in his usual good style, and to their expectations.

The Chatham Curling Club has en making arrangements fof the coming season. They will occupy the same rink as last year. They held a meeting on Friday last, when the membership

The steamer City of St. John arrived in Newcastle yesterday afternoon. She is on her way from Campbellton to season. She made but a short stay.

Bishop Latane, of the Reforme Episcopal Church held service on Friday evening last in Immanuel Church, Chatham. He occupied the pulpit in the Moncton Ref. Episcopal Church on Sunday last, and at Sussex last evening. **** The price of tea is reported to

have made an extraordinary jump in England, the advance being 5d. sterling London, Oct. 2.-A despatch from Cabul per pound. Of course this will charged to the National Policy. **** There will be a Mass Tempe Meeting in St. Andrew's Church,

A cough or cold taken b tween now and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. This day appointed by the Governor-General as a day of Thanksgiving for the Do-weak lungs. The most convenient, reliable weak lungs. The most convenient, reliable

There will be a Union Thanksgiving Service in St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on Thursday morning at 11 The Ministers of the two Preso'clock. byterian Churches, the Ref. Episcopal and the Methodist Churches will address

the meeting. Reports of the Addington Agriural Society's Shows at Camp

and Flat Lands will appear next week. ++++ Remember the meeting of the Newcastle Temperance Reform Club on Friday evening next.

Service in St. Andrew's Church ewcastle, on Thursday morning will onsist of Prayers with Litany, and a

News Brevities.

oba next week. Further extensive floods have occurred in the southern part of Spain.

Forty persons will leave Ottawa for Mani-

Ten thousand five hundred bushels of po- tion." The speaker declared that it was a would beg the privilege of again being tatoes were exported from P. E. Island, last great mistake to suppose that the Ferry heard from on the subject should occasion

a postal card come to the office written in lators, make such a mistake as to attack a

gainst shipments.

The Austrian Budget for 1880 shows a de- are significant. Leaving out Protestants ficit of 12,700,000 florins, to cover which and Jews, whose numbers are small, es-A tremendous explosion of fire damp ocurred in the Delaware and Hudson mines may be taken at eighteen millions, and yet at Mill Creek, Penn., on Sunday. Five men only one million are sincere Catholics whilst

To a friend in Moncton we are indebt-ed for the following notes. We shall land from Liverpool, died a few minutes without food or water for 13 days. .

early in January next.

The oldest minister in New England, Rev. Gambetta do it? Can M. Gambetta do it? say nothing of the savage barbarity of bids fair to be one of the greatest fac- has preached sixty-five years. He is ninetysix years old. A large number of mechanics have just

been dismissed from Her Majesty's dockploy between three and four hundred yard, at Halifax, N. S. Their work will be Princess Louise on her arrival in Liver pool, made arrangements with the Allan

Company to return to Quebec by the Steamer "Sarmatian," January 2nd. The Journal reports that there is a great Lieut.-Governor to form new Cabinet r ore men are being employed and the deal of sickness about Summerside at prestation for twenty minutes, and the waiters sent. Diphtheria and fevers are very preva- state that he drank a small decanter full of

lent, and the doctors are reaping a rich har- brandy. He must have arrived in Paris at A London despatch says it is now probable that Parliament will be dissolved in December; in which case the success of Gladstone in Midlothian will be more than doubtful. A reception was given recently at Boston to the Ponca Chief, Standing Bear, who made a speech through his interpreter, detailing the wro gs his tribe had suffered.

ing the employment of the Chinese. Joseph Jackson, a merchant in Montreal has presented the Preslyterian College with

A petition has been presented to the Govt.

Mr. James Rourke, of St. Martins, this fal harvested thirty-two bushels of wheat from one bushel sown. The average weight was sixty-six lbs. to the bushel. He desires to hear from any other farmers who can equal or beat this.

Last year Kate Claxton paid one dollar per night for a borrowed baby to use in her with one of her own as a measure of econ

A Rome despatch says Cardinal Manning urge the Vatican to admit certain change in the external organization of the English tated that we believed we had a larger cir- Catholic Church, to racilitate the return to ulation in Chatham than he had and chal- Catholicism of an important group of Eng-The five men hanged for complicity in th

massacre of the British Embassy, include the Kotwal of Cabul, and two generals, one of royal blood. One of the generals was charged with having dragged the head of Cavagnari from the British Residency t Bala Hissar. Steamers will be run fortnightly between

Lendon and Australia, commencing in Janu ary instead of at intervals of four weeks The magnitude of trade and the increasing The Oyster Supper in the attention the Australian colonies are attract Masonic Hall on Thursday evening last ing, are believed to justify their extension was attended by about one hundred per- A brother and sister, children of respectsons. The stews were prepared in the able Wisconsin parents, cloped one day last hall by Mr. John Fay, of the United week and were married. When arrested they said "they loved each other so that they thought it was best." Their ages are 21 and 19, and both are in iail awaiting trial. OVER FIFTY YEARS IN THE MINISTRY .-Says the Church Guardian of Halifax: There are two clergymen in New Brunswick who have been over fifty years in the ministry. The Rev. Canon Walker, B. A. was ordained deacon in 1826, and has been Rector of Hampton since 1830. The Rev

fear exists among Americans in regard to Canadian cattle, it was agreed that an order shall be immediately issued prohibiting the would soon pass into oblivion, and Mr. Jack's character for truth would shine as the more difficult and expensive for emigrants. But it is St. John, having completed her contract with the Government for the present introduction of Canadian cattle into this

has been rector of Shediac since 1836."

Grangers have the movement in hand."

at Coal Branch, vas kicked in the mouth by was only capable of bearing a growth of would increase with great rapidity.

"Did you visit the Indian country? a horse at Weldford Station. He was taken hemlock, pruce and pine—which was not by train to Moncton, where surgical attendstill insensible when he reached Moncton, Iquality or feature did he accord to any part engaged in agricultural pursuits.

and was taken to Brown's Hotel. The injuries, though of a disagreeable and painful nature, are not thought to be serions.

of the Miramichi, but on the contrary took particular pains to dwell on its wastes, its Rev. Father Chinique, who is well known plains and its barrens, labouring desperatein this section of Canada, has been in Australia for some time, and has met with vloient opposition. The houses of severa of his hosts were wrecked, and when he tried to lecture he was hooted, and mobbed. At Hobart Town the militia was called out and the riot act read, before he could get a hearing.

PARIS LETTER.

(Regular Correspondence.)

Paris, Oct. 17th, 1879.

iect and the vigor of his language; but at would have been built by that route, had it the banquet given to him the other day at not been to serve the private interest of one Barneres de Bigorre, it was M. Bert's fate or two "mean, pettifogging politicians" who to dwell on Article 7, and this topic is now owned a little land in that district"-a so very threadbare that there is little to be da tardly thrust, the audience well knew added even by the most eloquent orator. was directed against the Honorabia Peter Ninety-nine inhabitants in Jua Point, According to M. Paul Bert, the measure, as Mitchell. Eastern Siberia, have perished by famine. it is at present framed, is absolutely perfect; Messrs. Editors, I am prepared to make California is infested by swarms of wild for, said he, "whoever desires less or more, further revelations on that lecture but have eese, which do serious damage to the grain. or otherwise, does not understand the situa- no desire to tiespass on your time, but

A speech by M. Paul Bert, especially on onial Railway by the Northern soute, which

education, is always leserving of attention, he repeatedly denounced in unmeasured

both on account of his mastery of the sub-

Bill was aimed at the Catholic religion. require. What riles a country postmaster is to have "We shall never, as public men and legis-St. Stephen, N. B., 1st November, 1879. religion which includes, perhaps, a million The West Indian Market for dry fish is thinking Frenchmen and ten million women.' Tracadie, Oct. 28th. 1879. very bad, and advices, at Halifax, warn These figures are striking and, if M. Bert's Messes. Editors :estimate be even approximately correct, they Our Municipal Election passed off quietly to-day. There were three candidates in various items of taxation will be increased. pecially if only true believers are to be Savoy, and William Ferguson. The vote

at the close of the poll stood as follows :-John Young, Justinian Savoy, ten times that number, or more than half George Pyle, a Wilmington, Del., ma- the women in France, are devotees. It William Ferguson, chinist, claims to have invented a machine would be curious to know how M. Bert the Liberal Conservative strength of this The vote of the two former represents divides these religious men among the community, and the latter 65 votes is the political parties. At the beginning of his extreme Grit vote. The Grit leaders were speech he mentions the Royalists without a out in full force. Rev. Mr. Babineau came after discovery at New York. He had been King, the Imperialists without an Emperor out in Church on Sunday very strongly in united into the clerical army. And he favor of the Grit Candidate, Ferguson, tell-The Halifax Recorde: says that it is understood that the prisoners in the Halifax divisions, for "groups in their party cannot would vote for him, that he would be at penitentiary will be removed to Dorchester be formed until their enemies have com the poll himself to work for Ferguson. pletely disappeared. But have not dissen- He assailed our two popular Councillors in The Advance says that the Catholics of sions premature and dangerous, as Mr. Paul a very violent and unbecoming manner. It Kouchibouguac have lately presented their Bert calls them, already arisen? The ques- is needless to dwell on the cowardice of the Pastor, Rev. H. A. Doucet, with a set of tion seems rather, can the Union Repubman who could so unjustly strack persons licaine once more be established? Will M. when they have no chance of replying, to

eleven o'clock at night, but no traces of him

A terrible sight was witnessed to-day by

passers by in front of the Hotel Dieu. One of the patients of the hospital went mad,

the street, pershed on the cornice. He ad-dressed the crowd below in incoherent

cheered by the crowd in the street.

Miramichi, to MISS ANNIE BLAIR, voungest

At the residence of the bride's father, by

At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. A. F. M'Bain, on Oct. 30th, the REV. J. B. FRASER, M. D., Presbyterian Minister in Queensville, Ontario, to Miss JANIE ANDERSON. eldest daughter of W. Anderson, Esq., of Chatham, N. B.

At his residence, by Rev. J. A. F. M. Bain, Oct. 30th, Mr. Daniel Eagle of Alnwick, to Miss Annie M. Cullum of

At the Methodist Church, Portland, on

the 29th inst., by the Rev. Benj. Chappell, B. A., G. H. BARNES, Esq., of Sussex, to Bessie, daughter of the Rev. John Prince, of Saint John.

ueen Square, St. John, on the 29th Oct... y the Rev. Henry Pope, D. D., Rev. A. R.

B. Shrewsbury, of Longholme, England to LILLIE, youngest daughter of the late William B. Smith, of this city.

Died.

At Fredericton, on Thursday, October 30th, JIZZIE A., second daughter of the late Rev. Richard Weddall, Methodist Minister, aged

Correspondence.

MR. JACK AND THE NORTH

MESSRS. EDITORS .- It is somewhat amus-

37 years.

At the residence of the bride's m

daughter of Mr. Robert McMurray. of

language, and threatened to throw himself

Active search is being made by the police making these attacks in the hearing of their

for the murderer of M. Lagrange and his friends and near relatives who left their

servant, Zelie Gaillot. The man, Walder homes to attend divine service and not to by name, posted a letter at Rouen the day hear such trash. following the murder; hence the police at | I rue to his word he was at the Poll toonce set out for that town. But Walder day working with all his might, but with ook the train back to Paris. His photo- the above barren result, and the standing graph was recognized at the Serquigny conundrum here to-night is whether the station as that of a passenger by the seven smallness of Ferguson's vote is due to Grit o'clock train. He made a good breakfast unpopularity, or to the unpopularity of at the buffet, for the train halted at this Father Babineau and Ferguson themselves

tory at Derby-styling it "a machine of

destruction which they had up there for

consuming the only little good there might be in the hemlock." All this Messrs.

Editors was said by him in order to make a

point against the location of the Intercol-

General Intelligence.

A SUBSCRIBER.

are to be found anywhere in the capital.
He was in the habit of dressing up like a A Canadian in the Northwest. MR. PETER MITCHELL, OF MONTREAL, DESCRIBES THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS

IN MINNESOTA AND MANITOBA-AD-VANTAGES OF A PROTECTIVE TARIFF IN CANADA. from British Columbia, asking that a clause of inserted in the Govt. contracts for the construction of the Pacific Railway, prohibit.

Mattresses and rugs were spread on the pavement, and the firemen were immediately sent for. One of the latter let himself down treal, who was Minister of Marine and by a rope affixed to the roof, and, securing the Fisneries in Sir John Macdonald's first nadman under the arms, managed to thrust government from 1 67 to 1873. Behim into the open window, where he was sides being a prominent public man taken charge of by the attendants. The in the Dominion he is engaged in comtherefore, an authority on Canadian affairs. In an interview with a Her-

ALD reporter he said that he had just returned from a trip to Minnesota and On the 28th October, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Waters, MR. RICHARD H. GREMLEY, of Newcastle, ern part of Minnesota and through ern part of Minnesota and through Manitoba as far north of the international boundary line as Selkirk, the point where the Canadian Pacific Railway crosses the Red River. also travelled westward through Manioba, from the city of Winnipeg, following the regular road up the western boundary of the Province. The valley of the Red River is the finest country that I ever travelled over in my life, all the way from a point eighty miles north of St. Paul to Winnipeg, a distance of some five hundred miles, four-fifths of which ies in northern Minnesota. From the Red River westward for about forty miles the land is excellent, but requires drainage; west of that the soil is of unrivalled fertility."
"Is not the valley of the Red River

frequently flooded by the spring freshets? "That I do not know anything about. All I can say is that I saw nothing in Minnesota or Manitobs that would excite a suspiciou in my mind that either country was not a good one to settle in-nothing that would prevent me, if I were an emigrant seeking for a home, from loca-

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTRY. "Is the settlement of the country advancing rapidly?"

ing to note with what nervous trepidation "Yes, very rapidly in Northern Mr. Edward Jack rushes to the columns of your Journal to contradict some statements facilities there and the speed with made by me in reference to certain stric- which new roads are constructed and tures passed by him on the counties of opened for traffic. The railway from St. Paul to Winnipeg passes for four Northumberland, Kent and Gloucester, durhundred odd miles ing a lecture of his, delivered in St. prairie fit for the plough. It is no un-Stephen, on the evening of the 8th of Octo-Dr. Jarvis was ordained deacon in 18.9, and ber last. If my statements are false, as tract of country where three years ago Mr. Jack alleges them to be, why make there was not an inhabitant and to see on Friday last, when the membership was reported as increasing, and the officers for the ensuing year were appointed.

At a Cabinet meeting to-day the Secretary of the Treasury called retention to the fact that Canada has prohibited the importation of American cattle on account of apprehended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror, hended pleuro-pneumonia, and as the same (of whom he seems to have such a horror).

tender on some of the points made by him eye to business, endeavor to intercept during the course of that celebrated lecture, as many of them as they can and ge State of Maine Sugar Beet Refinery has and fearing a further exposure of such, he them to settle in Minnesota. Ver offered to invest capital to the amount of would fain stifle any further discussion of frequently they succeed in persuading offered to invest capital to the amount of \$400,000 in erecting a refinery, in Nova Scotia. the matter. Feeling assured, Messrs. Feeling assured, Messrs. Editors, that you will accord me the right of Another reason has been the terms of Kings. Hants and Colchester will guarantee reply, I will beg a short space in your settlement, which until lately have not each to put under cultivation 1000 acres of columns and in doing so will try to be as been as favorable in Manitoba as in land for raising sugar beets. The order of brief as possible and shall touch only on some of such portions of his lecture as personal of 160 acres of land some of such portions of his fecture as per-tained exclusively to the Miramichi.

I most positively affirm that Mr. Jack

quantity, while in Manitoba out half Roberts that there are nine lacs of rupees buried in the city. Troops have been sent to discover and seize the treasure. A later despatch from Cabul reports that eight lace of ward from the Central part of the Province, council, has remedied that by making patch from Cabul reports that eight lacs of treasure have been unearthed, consisting just so soon was the sterility or poverty of as favorable as they are in the adjointhe soil strikingly apparent—classing all soils of the same formation wherever found adian railways were vigorously pu hfor the present.

Soils of the same formation wherever found adian railways were vigorously punds of Tuesday Mr. McCann, Station Master as poor—and that the soil of that locality ed forward the settlement of Manitoba

by train to Moncton, where surgical attendance was in waiting for him at the Station on arrival of the Northern train. He was utterly worthless for crops. Not one good of the Sioux in Western Manitoba

Manitoba?"

No; but I saw very good specimens from the bed recently discovered at Prembins Monntain, about one hundred miles from Winnipeg. A rail way company has been organized to build a roal from Winnipeg to the coaffields, and the work of construction is likely to be commenced very soon. The Canadian Pacific Railway will run south of Lake Manitoba, and not only passethrough the magnificent sountry at Portage La Prairie, but will also run through or near the coaffields which I see by a late despatch to the Herald ha e been inscovered in the Assinabolic Valley. There will be no lack of fuel in that prairie country, when these coaffields are developed. "What is the principal production of the Red River Valley?"

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in the Chicago market seven to eight through Canada being a heavy pursents more than wheat grown in the chaser. How is it now? These car Southern and Middle States. It is loads of wood work were cut out of the chaser. How is it now? These car southern and middle States about the Canada forcest giving employ-

way open for traffic?" "Yes, the Pembina branch, which connects the St. Paul and Pacific with the weight of destitation. Instead of United States manufacturers and merthe main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, but it is in anything but a good condition. From St. Boniface castward, on the main line of the Pacific Railway, cars can run for 120 mechanic alike receive the benefit. miles, though the road is not actually Canada becomes a producer for herself.

" Have any explorations been made with a view of ascertaining the extent of water communication by the rivers

"Yes, and something more has been done. Light draught steamers are actually running about six hundred miles up the Assinaboine, and nine hundred miles up the Saskatchewan. With a very slight outlay the Saskat-chewan could be made navigable for 1,200 miles. Th re are steamers upon Lake Winnipeg and Red River of course.'

THE CANADIAN TARIFF.

"What has been the effect of your new tariff?"
"It has not been in operation long enough to produce any very decided results, but the protection which it affords to our industries is already be worus, instead of being a mere market for the manufacturers of the United States, Canada now affords a field in which they can safely invest their capital. What we desire is to attract American genius, capital and enterprise to our country—to jurnish em.

"Not at all. It was designed as a remedial measure. Since the repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty in 1866 we have repeatedly tried to get a renewal of it or a new treaty with the United States, but without success. American manufacturers made Canada a slaughter parket for their surplus productions and were crushing the life out of our infant industries. A protective tariff, therefore became a matter of self-preservation to Canada, the standing of a member of parking the life out of self-preservation to Canada, the standing of the self-preservation to the same the same that the surplustry that the secure that the standing of the self-preservation thus ditch just because he is not a dog—just the surplust the surplust the same that the surplust the standing of the self-preservation thus ditch just because he is not a dog—just the standing in the surplust the standing of the self-preservation thus ditch just because he is not a dog—just the surplust the surplust the standing of the surplust the standing of the surplust the surplust the standing the surplust the surplust the surplust the standing of the surplust the surplust the standing of the surplust protective tariff, therefore became a matter of self-preservation to Canada.

The object was not to retaliate against might well despise. And here let us might well despise. And here let us the paper referred to gets a notice ton, D. C. industries from being ruined."

from Great Britain as well as the pen that wrote it. Mr. Adams, we United States and lead to home pro-

discriminate against the United States ed of his political belief; indeed we and in favor of Great Britain?" that, as some claim, in the arrangement of duties heavier rates are imposed upon the classes of goods which friends, he met Mr. Costigan and they hose we get from England, and in this way it may fairly be assumed that there was some disposition to discriminate in favor of the mother country. The effect of the tariff is decidedly tell in our foreign trade. The first direct importation from China for some years importation from China for some years in the decided of the tariff is decidedly tell in our foreign trade. The first direct importation from China for some years importation from China for some years in the decided in the tariff is decidedly tell in our foreign trade. The first direct importation from China for some years importation from China for some years important the decided in the tariff is decided in the same on his employer, and oblivion on himself.—

Fredericton Star

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Siving Bull's band?"

"None whatever. The Indians understand that the Canadian government will treat them fairly, but they will not allow them to violate the laws of the country or committ outrages of any kind. Thus far the policy of our government toward the Indians has been successful. In no case have the lands which they claimed been taken from them without their contaken from them been to disloyate to the mother country; but, in my opinion, the main tendency, both in policion, the main tendency, both in policion and commerce, i

Southern and Middle States. It is worth at Portage La Prairie about fifty cents a bushel, while at the boundary line it was selling when I was there at about eighty. The difference in price is caused by the absence of railroads in Manitooa and the consequent high cost of transportation."

I loads of wood work were cut out of the Canadian forest, giving employment to men who, during the previous mismanagement, were unemployed. The iron was imported direct from Britain whereby our own and nearer kindred were benefited. Instead of wages being paid out to American mechanics, our own are receiving nechanics, our own are receiving "Is any portion of the Pacific Rail- value for their labour, whereas before

and places herself in an indepe position before the world. These cars ntained the stock for 1,000 waggons, 200 being now in the last stage of completion. The manufacturer is Mr. Peter Adams, a staunch Reformer, but a man honest enough to acknowledge the great and general good re-sulting from the new tariff to the manufacturing interests of the country. This enterprise is certainly com mendable, and is being stimulated by some of our heaviest Western capital Had Sir Leonard Tilley visited Paris he would have heard no uncertain sound of the return of prosperity.'

The "Advance" on Hon. Mr. Adams.

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industries from being ruined."

"What is the effect of the new tariff on importations from Great Britain?"

"The effect must necessarily be to diminish the value of importations from Great Britain as well as the tive and we have no reason for "In traming the tariff did you not ing it. We do not think he is ashamoelieve he glories in professing it .-Not that I am aware of, except Those with whom he comes in contact we import from this country than upon those we get from England, and in people's friendship, and he will be po-

was this summer, and tea sales have been resulted in Montreal. The trade with China, by the tariff policy of the past, had been absorbed by New York. The reopening of our old sngar refineries and the establishment of new ones has had the effect of restoring our formerly extensive West In lian trade."

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"(1) A belt of five miles on either side of the railway, and immediately adjoining the same, to be called belt A;

"(2) A belt of five miles on either side of the railway, adjoining belt A, to be called belt B. Canada sold as low in Montreal as the same grades sold in New York. With regard to cottons, while they have not increased in price there has been a rapid development in the manufacture of them in Canada. Capitalis seeking investment in that line of business. The principal factory at Moutreal is doubling its capacity this year and new factories are being erected at Cornwall."

ANNEXATION.

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"(4) A belt of fifteen miles on either side of the railway, adjoining belt A, to be called belt B;

"(3) A belt of twenty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining belt C, to be called belt C;

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"(4) A belt of twenty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining belt C, to be called belt D; and the condition of the wharves and breakwater at this point, and we are expect to have a temporary track laid down the wharves by Monday. The Richbucto breakwater ppears to have suffered and will probably call for official examination. It is on the head of the railway, adjoining belt D, to be called belt D; and the condition of the railway, adjoining belt D, to be called belt D; and the condition of the wharves and breakwater at this point, and we are being erected at Cornwall."

ANNEXATION.

"Were they peaceable?"
"Yes; peaceable, active and industrious. That is the character that their employers gave need them. A portage Ls Prairie I saw a Sioux at work between the handles of a plough. His employer told me he had turned over two acres of land a day with an ordinary plough. He paid this Indian surdinary plough. He paid this Indian STITING BULL'S BAND.

"Has there been any difficulty with Siding Bull's band?"
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"The provincial works will call tora large expenditure. The Hon. Mr. Adams went North last work will call tora large expenditure. The Hon. Mr. Adams went North last work in the server over two acres of land a day with an ordinary plough. He paid this Indian them to come over and make all the money they can under our new target.

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New Advertisements.

Flour!!

White Rose and Balloon Brands. GRAHAM FLOUR. Will sell on Commission to Parties buying ten or more bbis.

KEROSENE OIL by the Cask. P. HENNESSY. Newcastle, Nov. 5.

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THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large First-Class Weekly Newspaper of Sixteen Pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest inventions and the most recent Advances in the Aris and Sciences; including New and Interesting Facts in Agriculture, the Home, Health. Medical Progress, Social Science. Natural History, Geology, Astronomy. The most valuable practical papers, by eminent writers in all departments of the particular belt in which such lands and be found to be situated, subject, as bove, to the operation of sub-section cot section II of these provisions.

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American genius, capital and enterprise to our country—to turnish employment for our people at home instead of letting them go abroad to seek it."

This is what the Miramichi Advance says, a paper owned by Mr. J. B. Snowball, and in part edited by a—

"Rancorous viper whose envenomed tooth would mangle e'en the dead, perverting truth."

"Not at all. It was designed as a remedial measure. Since the repeal

MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York. of the said Wm. Gillis, viz:-



REGULATIONS Respecting the Disposal of Certain

Public Lands for the purposes of the Canadian Pacific Railway. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Ottawa, Oct. 14th, 1879.

"Public notice is hereby given that the following provisions, which shall be held to apply to the Lands in the Province of Mani-

the Government.

b. "Where the railway crosses Pre-emption or Railway Lands, entered subsequent to the date hereof, the government may take to the date hemof. the government may take possession of such portion thereof as may be required for right of way or for station grounds or ballast pits, and the owner shall only be entitled to claim payment for the land so taken, at the same rate per acre as he may have paid the Government for the same.

c. 'In case, on the final location of the railway through lands unsurveyed, or surveyed but not entered for at the time, a person is found in occupation of land which it may be desirable in the public interest to retain, the Government reserves the right to take possession of such land, paying the squatter the value of any improvements he may have made thereon

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12. "Claims to Public lands arising from settlement, after the date nereof, interritory unsurveyed at the time of such settlement, and which may be embraced within the limits affected by the above policies r by the extension thereof in the future over additional erritory, will be ultimately dealt with in accordance with the terms prescribed above for the lands in the particular belt in which such settlement may be found to be situate, subject to the operation of sub-section c of most ornamental manner.

Ranges, the two last named are of the very latest and mest improved style having burnished edges, nickel-plated karbos and panels, making them the handsomest and best Stoves ever offered for sale in Miramichl. The PARLORSTOVES are "Twilight," 3 sizes, "Organ," 2 sizes. "Model Parlor," 3 sizes, "Waverley" 2 sizes. The latter is an entirely new style of Stove, being finished in the very latest and mest improved style having burnished edges, nickel-plated karbos and panels, making them the handsomest and best Stoves ever offered for sale in Miramichl. The PARLORSTOVES.

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Is. "All entries after the date hereof of unoccupied lands in the Saskatchewan Agency, will be considered as provisional until the railway line through that part of the territories has been located, after which the same will be finally disposed of in accordance with these provisions, as the same may apply to the particular belt in which such landmay be found to be situated, subject, as

within, the territory covered by such l:censes,

be obtained on application at the Dominion Lands Office, Ottawa, or from the agent of Dominion Lands, Winnipeg, or from any of the local agents in Manitoba or the Terri-

by order of the Minister of the Interior. J. S. DENNIS. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior INDSAY BUSSELL,

AUCTION.

AM instructed to sell at Public Auction on the farm of the late William Gillis, Parish of South Esk, on Wednesday, Nev. 5,

Stock and Personal Effects

MHCH COW, 4 years old; 1 yearling
Bull, 1 Spring Caif, 1 yearling Pig, 1
Hay Fork, 2 Hoes, 1 Pad and Britching.
Hsmes and Traces, Snow Shoes, Stove and
Pipe. Grind-tone. Bass Net and Bow, Lantern. 1 single Riding Waggon, balt interest
in Truck Waggon, do. in Plough, 1 single
Sled—steel shod, Bob Sleds and Chains,
Sleigh, Buffalo Robes, &c.

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By order of PATRICK GILLIS. W. G. CREIGHTON. Administrators.

C. C. Watt, Auctioneer. Oct. 22, 1879.

1879. HARDWARE. 1879.

Belting and Mill Supplies.

23 rolls Rubber Belting; 12 rolls Leather Belting; 43 sides Lacing; 5 cwt. Babbit Metal; 40 Mill Saws; 30 coils l'acking; 5 10lls Sheet. Rubber; 30 cases Butt Hinges; 60 cases Mortise Locks; 15 cases Knobs; 5 brls. T. Hinges; 40 cases Scales; 50 bales Cotton Waste; 500 kegs Blasting Powder; 140 kegs Sporting Powder; 100 kegs Horse Shoes; 350 boxes Horse Nails; 11 tons Sheet Lead; 6 tons Lead Pipe; 5 tons Shot; 22 cases Tacks and Brads; 3 bales Cod Lines; 1 case Cod Hooks; 100 cases Door Latches and Coat Hooks; 100 cases NOTICE.

Newcastle, Oct. 1st, 1879.

Oct. 11, 1879.

100 Half-Chests Fine Congou TEA, Ex Steamship " Hibernian."

100 Boxes Layer Raisins.

Black Point, Oct. 1), 1879.

Foster House," Tabusintac.

THE subscriber has refitted the FOSTER HOUSE, and is now prepared to ac-

Sportsmen and Travellers. This House being but a short distance from the Bay there is good shooting close at hand, and strict attention will be given to the com-

fort of patrons. DAVID MCINTOSH.

STOVES! STOVES!! FOR COAL AND WOOD.

Tabusintae, October 13, 1879.

order.

Persons wanting Stoves repaired can either have them done at the Shop or be supplied with the Castings, as I keep on hand spare pieces for all kinds of Stoves, or can order them at short notice.

A LEXANDER MORTON has this day associated with him William G. Morton and Robert B. Morton in the Mill and Lumber business, to be carried on under the name and firm of Stoves and Pipes fitted up in any part of the Town, and all kinds of JUB WORK at-tended to promptly and at reasonable rates.

J. H. PHINNEY.

Newcastle, 22nd Sept., 1879.

JUST RECEIVED

HENRY HALL'S, Newcastle.

100 PIECES English Print, 1 yd. wide, from 8 to 11 cents Prints, 16 cts. per yd. selling for 11 cents; Prints, 14 cts. per yd. selling

100 Pieces of Good Grey and White Cottons,

100 Bunches of Blue and White Cotton Warps, 50 Pieces Winceys, 25 pairs White Blankets, full size, 7 lbs. each, at \$4.00 per pair.

Also a large stock of Ladies' Felt Boots.

which will be sold very low. The above goods will be sold very cheap

Henry Hall's Store, Near Bank Montreal Newcastle, Sept. 22, 1879.

TEACHER WANTED.

A TEACHER holding a first class license is required to take charge of the Superior School at Cliffton. Parish of New Bandon, Gloucester County, services to commence November 1st, 1879. Applications TEACHER holding a first class license stating salary to be addressed to the undersigned Trustees.

JAMES SCOTT, FRANCIS SCOTT, Trustees. Cliffton, September 30, 1879. cct8-5wp

A LL Persons having just claims against the Estate of John Ronayne, late of Northesk, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are hereby notified to present the debted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Subscriber. JOHN BONAYNE,

Northesk, 8th October, 1879,

Also the largest variety of Patent Medi-sine ever offered in Miramichi, viz:— VEGETINE

AUGUST FLOWER,
SHOSHONEES REMEDY,
FELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP,
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A SECOND CLASS MALE OR FE-incate from the Training School. is wanted or District No. 2. North Esk, to take charge n Nov. 1st. Apply to Trustees stating

Trout Brook, North Esk, Oct. 20, 1879. tf WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES.

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1,300,000 IN USE. The only MACHINE which received the FIRST PRIZE, A GOLD MEDAL, at the last World's Fair at Paris in 1878.

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THESE JUSTLY CELEBRATED

SEWING MACHINES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE, so that for CASH, notwithstanding the increase of Tariff, one can be obtained at about the same price as the ordinary Cheap Machines usually sell for on time.

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epairer. All parts, which require to be, are made of the Finest Quality of Steel, while even the Castings are of such Superior Quality that

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THEY RUN LIGHTER, AND MAKE ESS NOISE, AND ARE MORE SIMPLE TO LEARN THAN ANY OTHER MACHINE. But most important of all they make THE MOST PERFECT STITCH obtainable with a Lock Stitch Machine, as a comparison with the stitch of any Shuttle Machine will not be still be

MACHINES sold on Monthly Payments,
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All Orders addressed to our PrincipalOffice for New Brunswick, No. 80 King St.,
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This truction Books accompany each
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ALEXANDER MORTON & SONS,

at Benjamin Liver, Restigouche Co. ALEXANDER MORTON. WILLIAM G. MORTON. ROBERT B. MORTON.

Benjamin River, 4 h Oct., 1879. 22d-3w.

FISHTRIES. THE undersigned would be pleased to see the Salmon catchers experiment with

BEST COTTON SALMON TWINE-Knit cotton a little undersized in the mesh to allow for stretch, as cotton gives on a strain more than hemp.) It can be made a little soft, so as not to mark the fish. Are prepared also to supply, at SHORT NOTICE. all the varieties of Traps and Nets required for winter fishing at low rates.

AMERICAN NET AND TWINE CO.

SCOTCH WOOL HOSIERY!

WE take pleasure in announcing that we have succeeded in obtaining an article in Wool Hoslery that we can recommend with every confidence for DURA-BILITY. BILITY.

These Goods are made from REAL SCOTCH FINGERING YARN, of a Superior quality. The colors are fast and they will not Shrink in Washing. All sizes for Children, Girls, Boys & Ladies. The colors are Navy Blue, Cardinal, Seal Brown, Grey Mixel, and Black.

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Containing a Splendid Assortment of New Fall Goods, comprising:—Worsted Coatings, (Diagonal Patterns.) Winceys, Rolled Linings, Casbians & Silesias, Cost Canvas, Velvets and Velveteens, Trimming Satins, Coburgs & Lustres, Persian Cords, Flannels, Merinos, Hemp Carpets, Cuttery, and a large and well assorted stock of

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EVERY OTHER LOT ABSOLUTE- LY FREE! Denver now has a population of 40,000. Great cities are the outgrowth of great countries. Twenty years ago Denver was a small trading post on the frontier, now it is a large city, with numerous Churches, Hotels, Theaters, Street-railroads, Gas-works, Water-works, Gold and Silver Smelting and Refining Works, with a United States Mint, and is the great Railroad Center of the West. There are seven First-class Railroads now running and connecting with all the Principal and Branch Railroads from Maine to California. It is the Capital of Colorado, naturally the richest State in the Union, and located in about the geographical center of the United States. The climate is charming, with the best water and purest air in the world, and the scenery is unexcelled for beauty and grandeur. It is surrounded by the richest Gold, Silver, Copper, Iron, Lead, and Coal Mines and Agricultural Lands in America. It is now the headquarters for Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, and Northern Texas. The rich mineral and agricultural resources of this vast country will make Denver the largest and wealthiest city in the West.

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As the tide of immigration is now in this direction, it is the Company's interest to have people locate in Denver and on their property. To encourage emigration here, the Company will give to any one sending their name and address a warrantee deed, in fee simple, for me or more lots in North Denver, situated in Weld County, State of Colorado, in immediate it would be considered and conveyance. The Company does not give every lot away, but che alternate one, and does not expect that every person who gets a lot in North Denver ill come here, but a great many will, and they will induce their friends to follow. The ineased population will soon make this property very valuable, and this Company retain in the alternate lot, which they hold at prices varying from \$25 to \$500, according to location or this reason the above proposition is made. The deeds are unconditional, not requiring my one to settle or improve, but with full power to transfer and deed to others. The limit any one person taking advantage of this offer is five lots. This property is not hillide, mountain, or swamp, but is level. Fertile, and has advantages for building pon too numerous to mention. Full and satisfactory information, with indorsements from our best citizens, will be furnished.

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE.

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I, W. C. SANDERS, County Clerk and Recorder within and for said County and State, do hereby the above and foregoing to be true, and title complete to the land therein described according ords in my office. I further certify there are no abstracts or transcripts of judgments, taxes or standing against said land. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my it this 2d day of August, A. D. 1879.

W. C. SANDERS, County Clerk and Record. W. C. SANDERS, County Clerk and Rec



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13 CASES OF NEW FALL DRY GOODS FOR 1879. And the only MACHINE which ever received FIRST PRIZE at any World's Fair ever held, at which Sewing Machines competed.

Dresses, Velvets, Trimmings, Silks, Winceys, Blankets, Fiannels, in fact a Ceneral Stock of Seasonable Flannels, in fact a General Stock of Seasonable

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All parts of the Machine are made so perfectly "true fitting," that any piece can be duplicated and put in place by an ordinary mechanic, or experienced lady operator, without the aid of a regular Sewing Machine

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IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR MY FALL STOCK

I HAVE DECIDED TO SELL

MY GENERAL STOCK OF RY GOODS, AT COST FOR CASH,

During the month of September.

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Additions to our usual large supply of

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DAILY RECEIVING.

MERCHANDISE.

WHICH WE OFFER

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VERY SMALL PERCENTAGE OVER THE FIRST COST.

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Pieces of Choice Tapestry CARPETS Are offered low by W. S. LOGGIE,

NEW GOODS.

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London House, Wholesale, By Steamers "NESTORIAN."
PIAN" and "ANGLIA":-

Flowers, Feathers, Rufflings,

Hat and Bonnet Shapes,

Caspian," from Liverpool, -- 7 Packages, Nestorian," from Liverpool, -5 "Hibernian," from Liverpool, -2 "Anglia," from Glasgow, -- 23 "Ribbons, Silks and Satins, 37 Packages Fancy Prints, Cretonnes and Fluts.

> Pilots, Presidents, Beavers, Maps, Irish Friezes.

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Paper Collars, Mixed Twines, Sewing Silks Reels, &c. DANIEL & BOYD.

St. John, Oct. 2, 1879.

NOTICE.

ALL parties having legal claims against the estate of Charles F. Bourne, Esq., deceased, of Newcastle, Northumberland Co. are requested to hand in their accounts, duly attested, within three months from date. And all parties indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment fortnwith. ANGEI INE BOURNE.

Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 16, 1879.

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The Great North American Remedy for

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum Sold by all respectable Chemists and General Dealers. GRAY'S SYRUP cures the worst forms of oughs and Colds.
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PRICE 25 CENTS.

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50 BOXES SUPERIOR NEW 25 Boxes } TOBACCO; To Arrive from New York:

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The column for Maximum Thermometer shows the highest temperature for every granite and slate rocks.

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garm and Household.

Pickling Butter in Salt.

We find the subjoined article in the N. Y. Independent's agricultural department, and give it for the henefit of our readers. There's a good deal of salt about the plan recommended : brine ten years; packed jars in dry etation of all kinds." salt one year. I am of the opinion that butter can be carefuly made, tis," very common in pa-ture grounds, packed, preserved, that it will so the bent or creeping stems of which ripen and improve that it is really are difficult to eradicate. better at six wouths old than when it was six days or six hours old. As a proof of my opinion, I send you a sample made and packed in June last. After supplying two families heside my own with nutter from one cow, sides filled salt. A poorly drained & century. ventilated cellar is the common place of storage on the prairie, and if this

Advantages of the Use of Lime.

butter.

to the cool, dry cellar is a spring

bouse, and some prefer this to the

lime are so many and so great that stration. it is almost impossible to enumerate the whole of them. Their efforts. A number of factory operatives may be described as being both me from the Bradford district and a num chanical, and as being exercised both ber of silk wesvers from Macclesfield on the organic and inorganic cons.i. sailed in the "Spain" from Queenstuents of the soil. The following former are accompanied by a large may be taken as a summary of the mill-owner of New York State, who principal benefits:

of superior quality. This is especially the case with wheat, which be comes thinner skinned and yields more flour. The peas grown upon limed lands are better boilers.

2. Upon deep alluvial and clay soils it increases the crop of potatoes and renders them less waxy .-Sprinkled over putatoes in the store heap it preserves them. and when long have you been in the business.?" riddled over the cut sets it wonderfully increases their fertility.

3. L'me eradicates the finger and toe disease in turnips, and gives great soundness and more nutritive qualities to the bulbs.

4. It gives, when applied to meadow lands, a larger produce of nutritious grasses, and checks the footnot in sheep pastured upon them .-It also exterminates *nent, as well as coarse and sour grasses, destroys couch grass, and acts powerfully upon rye grasses.

5. Upon arable land it destroys the corn-marigold, and weeds of various I think he was not your brother, for

6. It rapidly decomposes vegetable matter, producing a large amount of dandy as you in his dress, either."

food for plants in the form of carbonic acid gas.

acids in the soils, hence its adapt- far." ability to our soils,

8. It acts powerfully upon some

is especially acceptable to the barley but she tries to keep up heart and get rop, which is generally of good qual a bit of sewing or washing and ironity on chalky soi s. ing."

11. Slacked lime added to vegeby the plants.

ments of granite or trap rocks, lime bastens their decomposition and children." liberates the silicates. 13. Its combination with acids in

the soil produces saline compounds, such as potash, soda, etc. 14. It exerts a marvellous effect upon rape, though it is said to injure

flax, which in Belgium is not grown for seven years after liming. 15. Strewn over the young plants. it destroys or turns away the turnip so many customers as that. I hope to

16. Worked in with grass seeds. the beneficial effects of lime, chalk, for a period of thirty years.

17. It has a powerful pulverizing effect upon the wealden clay, on the sand stone formation, and on the mids are?" 18. It is generally supposed to

it is afterwards continued brough the that if he could find the right boy he oil for illuminating purposes branded in imiwould take him into his store as ertation of our trade mark. monia.

20. Applied to the rot-heap, lime effectuall, destroys the seed of weeds. To sum up its advantages-when properly applied to the soil it purifies keeping, I will see your parents. It is - I have pickled butter in brine for and stimulates its action, thereby three years; washed fresh butter in promoting the growth of healthy veg-

*Bent Grass .- A species of "Agros

Deferred Matter.

(CROWDED OUT LAST WEEK.) The year 1881 will be a machematical there was a surplus at the end of cariosity. From left to right and each week left to be saved and pack- ir in right to left it reads the same; 18 ed for my winter use. I used three divided by 2gives 9 as a quotient, 81 digital of the butter at the time any as put in. I poured on about two quarts of brig. At each addition poured of brig. At each addition poured of some pour and some p

The Police Magistrate at Clerkencertainly is not enough there is add- well Court, London, has been called ed a taint of cabbage and onions - upon to decide the knotty question Driven to desperation, some resort whether a man who goes into a dinto hanging the butter in a well, as ing-room and eats a dinner for which he cannot pay commits a felony or Mr. Mather. few have good springs. The important item to the farmer for butter His Worship the defendant was very purposes is a deep cellar, not less indignant that he should be charged than twelve feet, sides of stone and with stealing his dinner. He con-bottom well concreted. Wildows tended that the affair was a matter of should be arranged to give good ven- business, and that he was simply retilation, open at night and closed sponsible to the landlord for the value vary but little in temperature. Next his decision.

bouse, and some prefer this to the cellar, a spring house can be cheaply constructed near the well, and with constructed near the well, and with Michael constructed near the well, and with Michael Adams, Commissioner a wind-pump would be easily operated. When there is considerable descent from the well the spring house may be walled with stone and Than dot. F. Walsh, Esq., and others. covered with dirt, making it a bank- They did not remain long listening to our Solons, if they had done so, they house, with tile pipes for ventilation. I our Solons, if they had done so, they might have learned a few matters in debare which would be of inestimable. cellar, well ventilated, is the best for benefit to them -Quebec Telegraph, 18th inst.

The Ortuwa banquet to Sir John A. Macdonald takes place on the 27th of An English writer sums up an ex-was decided that a guarantee fund of \$1,200 should be raised, and more than haus ive article upon time by detailing the sdvantages of its use, then :- meeting. The banquet will unques-"The advantages of the use of tionably be a very imposing demon-

town, Thursday, for New York. The 25 cents. went to England to select operatives 1. A large produce of cereal crops and pu chase machinery.

for the Little Lolks.

Philip's First Day.

" Black your boots, sir?" "You a bootblack! You look too dainty to belong to that craft. How

" My first day, sir." "Your first day! I suppose you work for half price?" " No. sir."

"No! you don't expect to get boss Boston Bar to Boston Bar, Boston Bar to Lytton, Lytton to Jun-tion Flat, do you?" "I have learned my business, sir,

it is my first day." "O, you do! I'll try your skill, and see if you can make these boots as bright as the last boy who 'shined.'his face and hands looked darker by

several shades, and he was not such a "M. brother is too small to black boots, sir; and as for my clothes, 7. It destroys or neutralizes the mother has always kept us tidy, so

The faintest possible quiver about the boy's mouth warned Mr. Mather of the organic parts of soils, especi- that he had carried his bantering far ally on the sulphate of iron found in enough. So he resumed the conversapeary soits, and sulphate of magnesia tion in another key: "Your mother and alumnia.

9. It proves fatal to worms and clean and whole. Have you a father?" within that time, or they will be precluded from participating in the benefits thereof. slugs, and the larvæ of injurious in- "Yes, sir, but he is out of work .sects, though favorable to the growth

The factory does'nt run any more,
of shell hearers.

All persons indebted to the said Wes
C. Holdsworth are required to make imdiate payment. 10. It destroys the germ of smut discouraged. He is sick all the time deweastle, 7th October, 1879. upon the seed of wheat, barley, and now. Mother's most discouraged, too

"Are there only you two boys?" table matter causes it to give off its "O. there's Mary, she's the biggest, nitrogen in the form of ammonis .- and she pays the rent by belping in Upon soils in which the ammonia is the city laundry, and carrying the combined with acids it sets free the baskets of done-up clothes. Kate ammonia. which is directly seized up does'nt earn anything yet, but Mrs. Travis has taken her to help about the 12. Its solubility in water canses it care of the baby, and she gets her ood to sink into and ameliorate the sub- and things to wear. Juley is twin soil. When the soil contains frag- to Tommy. That makes five of us

"What did you do before you took The trade and consumers against the use of any up this business?" pointing to the box that held Philip's brushes. "I went to school, sir."

"O, to school! Well, if you average seven customers a day, at ten ceuts, how much will you make in a mouth. "Twenty-one dollars," replied Philip instantly, "but I shall not get near

make ten dollars a month." "Did you ever hear a story about an enterprising man who advertised marl. and shell sand have been visible his blacking on the sides of the pyramids!"

" No, sir." "Can you tell me where the pyra-

"In Egypt, sir." "I see you like your books, and you easten the ripening of grain crops. h ve blackened my boots thoroughly. 19. It promotes the formation in Now, I don't want a boy myself, but he soil of what are called the double I know a man who does, and I have silicates. This process starts with the notion that you are the chap to suit he clay, or silicate of alumnia, and him. A day or two ago he told me S. of alumnia and lime, A. and am- would take him into his store as errand boy, in time to become entryclerk, and so up. I think he might like-your mother's son. It you wishto exchange boot blacking for storestill early, and I shall have time

enough besides for my business." Philip's heart bounded. Only stern necessity prevented his present occupation from being very distanteful. It and burning quality. had been a sore trial for him to leave school. But the panic had caused the tailure of the manufactory in which his father was employed. Employment could not be found. The father grew sick with hope deterred. Philip applied at a number of stores, but merchants were dismissing rather than Take no other; and see that our name is or

of brin . At each addition poured rains two 94. One and 8 are 9; 8 and cost of tools, and became a bootblack. off the brine, put in the butter, and I are 9. If the 18 is placed under the returned the brine. When nearly full, le't brine about an inch indepth.

Prepared a box, the inside of which was about two inches in diameter larger than the jar: placed at the larger than the jar; placed at the larger than the larger than the jar; placed at the larger than the larger t I dare say von would like to have looked like an April morning herself, larger than the jar; placed at the bottom of the box about an inch of teen 9's are produced, being one 9 for common salt; set in my ja; on all each year required to complete the tears. But I havn't space to tell you and I know that such bright boys and girls as you, can imagine a good Nelson Street, St. John, N. B.

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