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did well, but I think he should not have slighted the efficient poor master in that street there are now seven printing offices locality, who enforces his love charity and goodness of heart with a constable and two or three more just as a protection against evil in the shape of those that are bowed down by sorrow and affliction, the in oatmeal. Commeal is scarce, both letter in the GAZETTE was their first intimcoffers of the poor must or will overflow mills being closed down for want of ation of the howling. I think that the with such a one to look after the interest stock delayed by the late storms. Beans letter of "Justice" calls for strictures in are easier; choice hand picked are quoted at \$1 per bushel. The provision market ly understood that if Mr. Titus was at all harbour of Havrns which resulted in the is active and prices are higher. Plate rudely or inhospitably treated every citidestruction of millions of Federal prop-erty in the shape of the battleship Maine good demand for dried apples at 61 and 7 and the death of hundreds of sailors has cents; evaporated are dull at 101 cents. religious service makes the incident an inset wagging the tongues of thousands of There is an increasing demand for seeded sult not only to Mr. Titus but to the Althoughtless people in this coutry and giv-en rise to much foolish "war talk" aside from the cause of the explosion, whether it course of the explosion, whether it occured by the carelesaness of our own men or the trechery of American-hateing Spaniards in Cuba, it has started a great deal of specuation as to the real value of shad, per half barrel 35.50. Canso herone navy and its relative importance ring, August caught, \$4.75 and July fish among the navel armaments of the world \$5 per barrel. Canned corn, peas and otherwise than by one or two small, ir-It has revived the discussion of what the tomatoes are higher and stocks are alresult of a war between the United States most nil. Choice P. R. molasses sells at and a foreign nation would be, and has 27 and 28 cents. Eggs are in good de-brought foward the three opinions con-mand at 17 and 18 cents; choice butter is

responsible boys I am sure steps will be taken to an ply apologize and to see that

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cerning such matters, viz. the theory which holds that we have no more use for a navy comparable to that of the great nations of Europe than we have for a have for a one steamer in port today. The Allan standing army like that of Great Britain, liner Livonian Beaver liner Alcides, Head Germany, France or Russia: the stand liner Glen Head and the Donaldson liner that the money put into our navy would Concordia, are at Sand Point and the better have been expended in coast de- Furness liner Halifax City at the Pettinfences; and lastly that opinion which de- gil pier.

mands that on land and sea we should be The new engine house at the North equally powerful to any nation on earth. End will be occupied about the first of According to the "statment's year book," April.

the English authority of Spain by draw-A third and unsuccessful attempt at ing upon all sources hopes in time to be nicide was made by a Carleton m able to mobilize, in case of necessity an yesterday. He is of unsound mind. A young woman was criminally assa rmy of 1,083,595 men. The same authority says in case of war the United States ed on the Loch Lomond road last Sur has 10, I49, 589 men for an enrolled militday. The brute still lives and has not is and had in 1890 no less than 13,230, been arrested.

168 males of an age snitable to take arms For years churches have been trying to to call upon. The year book gives Spain get a good organ at low price. Many 39 effective vessels and the United States good pipe organ has hitherto cost and they have unwillingly accepted the reed organ substitute. This need has kept 89.-Boston Journal Feb. 27. On to the Klondyke is the cry, tho their_outfits and waiting are preparing their outfits and waiting for the apring to unlock the arctic gold organ manufacturers thinking how to ladies and those assembled sat down to a the production of an instrument combin-ing the body of tonefulness and carrying suppor sames of mators bight. After fields, women are as busy getting ready as the men, and great expectation run-high, it would pay very well providing one does not get hungry getting there.

ST. JOHN LETTER. Our Newspaper Man Prospered-The News-The Markets, etc.

It is gratifying to know that all news-\$210 to \$1500. The Scribner Co. have trouble during the evening eating candy, aper men are not always chained to their placed their agency for New Brunswick desks except when they are preparing for and P. E. Island with F. A. Peters, jr., the entertainment of their compositors, of this city, and his splendid reputation pressmen, reporters and the "devil" when as a builder of pipe organs is a guarantee Saturday night arrives. Newspaperdom, of the worth and quality of the Scribner like the Sahara has its oasis as well as its organ which he heartily endorses. like the Sahara has its casis as well as its mirages, and it may be that they are very Churches and Sunday schools will do well happy who find them. It is thought, to consult with Mr. Peters, who will nowever, that the newspaper man is gen- gladly answer all enquiries concerning the erally a philosopher; that he accepts good new instrument.

and evil fortune alike without emotion if EDWARD EDWARDS. he is conscious of having done his best. St. John, March 5th. Therefore when one of the fraternity suc-

ceeds in surrounding himself with what Strictures on the Letter of "Jusare called the comforts and luxuries of tice. life, his brethren are glad aud hope he is

as happy as themselves. In one point of EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE. view the late Charles A. Dana of the There are two or three particulars in th New York Sun, was among the most sucletter of "Justice" which seem to call for reseful of men. He had able assistants, stricture. In the first place, the headhe was not chained to his desk, for him ing and the English used in the preamble Saturday night had no terrors He had a might lead some of your readers .to supmansion fit for a prince in one of the su- pose that Mr. Titus of Jemseg had been burbs of the city; he had an extensive brutally assaulted, for according to Blackand well stocked park, his horses and stone, the legal authority, an affray is the carriages and his servants in livery. He had a library filled with the choicest books and a vast collection of pictures and statuary. The latter was sold by auction fighting of two or more persons, in a public place, to the terror of others. I have been creditably informed that no terrifying, or indeed any, fighting took carriages and his servants in livery. He fighting of two or more persons, in a St. John, - - - N. B. a few days ago. It contained a bottle place at all.

shaped vase for which Mr. Dana paid In the second place, Justice would seem \$12,000, and several pictures that cost as much or more money. The entire col-ing of whips useless and the like is a proplection brought about \$96,000; less than | er definition of a "capital joke." I have half its cost. Maybe Mr. Dana was hap- heard that at some adjoining village, not pier than some country publisher who necessary to name here, some people have omposes his editorial while working at persuaded themselves that it is a "a capthe case and is glad to accept cordwood ital joke" to remove bungs from molasses, and turnips in payment for subscriptions parafine, and other oil casks, which overconfident merchants had left on the wharf and-maybe not.

over night: and that they laugh with a It is said that 500,000,000 of the hunan race now have an opportunity of fiendish laugh at the dilemma of the merman race now have an opportunity of studying the bible in parts of the world where it was unknown at the beginning of the present century. It is printed in 90 different languages and parts of it in 320. March 29th, 1898. Heirs secure your right to a seat in the secure your right to a seat in the great stockholders' convention by sub-scribing to stock. Get ready for a strong pull and an early settlement of the claims. March 29th, 1898. Heirs secure your right to a seat in the great stockholders' convention by sub-scribing to stock. Get ready for a strong pull and an early settlement of the claims. Mrs. Jennie Kepler, the geneaologist on the Anneke Jans and Webber claims

"The Maple Leaf" was sung and "My Such demoniacal definition of a joke has at Cleveland, has been piling up iron clad documents of proof of heirship to the said entertainment given recently in Glasgow. to prevail. We want our young men to Scotland. Both were written by Cana- have more respect for themselves, to re-tion, and something is going to drop. So member that they are civilized human be- listen.

ngs and not savages. We want them to If you want to be counted in,

with the new mail system, for now dist meeting, I can affirm that when they they receive six mails where before they ttend the Anglican church their actions received only three.

ave been above reproach. I have never W. S. Cody drives the mail from Cody's in these eight years heard a murmur of a complaint of the inature spoken of by "Justice." And I am sure that there is general satisfaction. Miss Maggie, Cody has a music class int manliness and right feeling and ood heart in our young men to one evening in each week at Cody's Hall. Miss Cody is quite skilful in music. the impossibility of its ever being heard. The school of Waterville No. 4 is under

Yours truly, N. C. HANSEN. Gagetown, March 4.

Lower Jemseg.

long before the same would be repeated.

quantity of ice for summer purposes March 7.-On March 2nd, a number of The mail route from Cody's Station our promient young people started for a sleighing party. They left the corner at 4 small churches are unable to pay what a p. m., and drove to Mr. Fred McDonald's for by Mr. John Armstrong was given to Charles Roberts. The young men of this place are sport-

ing about with their fine sleighs most which are built for three. Messrs, Curran and Small are hauling spiling from the English Settlement to the Washademoak, from there they will be shipped to St. John. power of the organ pipe with the variety to be had from free reed as in the best thanks was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. The Baptist Circle met on Saturday evening at Elijah Starkey's and spent a reed organs. The new instrument is the McDonald for their kindness shown to Scribner Combination Pipe organ, and it the young people of Jemseg, and especialenjoyable time. John Leonard & Sons, who are doing entirely fills the want for a good church | ly to Mrs. Mac., as many of the children

and Sunday School organ at prices from which assembled made considerable an extensive business on Canaan River, are expected home to repair their saw mill for the coming season's cut. nuts, etc., which makes use for the carpet Mr. George Leonard has been visiting Molasses sweeper the following morning. Mr. friends at Bellisle Creek. McDonald replied in a very hearty manner and stated, he hoped it would not be

ST. JOHN MARKET FEES.

Some of the farmers are getting in

On the same evening Mr. Alex. Young's Beef per quarter, four cents. Hogs of two hundred pounds or under, five cents, each additional hundred horse ran away. The shafts dropped which frightened the horse and he ran as pounds, one cent. Sheep, lamb, goat or veil, peach four cents. far as C. L. Slipp's barns a distance of over a mile, where he was captured.

Butter in tub, jar, pail or firkin, of ten pounds and under, two cents; every additional ten pounds or division Notice to the Heirs of Anneka Jahns and Holland D. Harlem Heirs. thereof. one cent.

Butter in roles and lard in cakes, for There will be a meeting of the stockevery ten pounds or under two cents. Tallow for every ten pounds or under holders of the Anneke Jans Internationa one cent. company at headquarters, Cleveland, O., Cheese for every ten pounds or under on March 29, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. ne cent. sharp. This meeting will be for stock-Potatoes per one hundred pounds, two holders only. Heirs must be stockhold-Turnip per one hundred po ers in order to secure admission. The stock is not closed yet, but the secretary Oysters in tub or other vessels per gal is determined to get the stockholders tolon, two cents. Oysters in shell per bùshel, two cents. Turkey each, one cent. gether, and hopes the heirs will close up the balance by the date of meeting. Mrs. Geese each, one cent. Pigeons per dozen, one cent. Partridges, fowl or ducks per pair, one Flour or meal per one hundred pounds two cents the Webber estate in that country. Please Oats per one hundred pounds, two attend to your lines at once, and he sure Peas and beans per one hundred pounds, five cents. Hams, shoulder, bacon per piece, one in proving their claims may depend upon having her service, however, on all papers which she holds, but she may not take any more new work after March 29th

Eggs for every five dozen or under, one Beets, carrots, parsnips per one hundred pounds, three cents. Apples per one hundred pounds, five Heirs of the Harlem Holland and Trinity Church estates get ready for the great,

stockholders meeting, for stockholders only, which will be held at the head-Plums per one hundred pounds, five quarters of the Anneke Jans company on March 29th, 1898. Cherries per box one-quarter cent. Cucumbers per dozen, one cent. Fish smoked per hundred pounds, two

claims for the said year, and soon this

three cents. Yarn woolen per pound, one cent.

Feathers per pound, one cent. Salmon, each two cents. All other articles not enumerat cents on each dollar of value.



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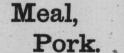
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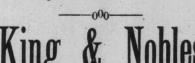
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Socks and mittens per dozen pairs,

Corn green per dozen, one half cent Peas and beans per one hundred

Oats

Hay,

GLOBE LAUNDRY.	passing through the city en route to the	know the true definition of a joke: Some-	heirs, wake up and attend to your inter- ests, or you will surely be counted out	Onions per one hundred pounds, three	Feed, Etc.
unobn mitoribiti,	IUKOD.*	thing that is not in earnest, not actually	after the 29th of March. There will be	cents.	
2 Doors Below Queen Hotel,	On the first day of March last year the	meant (to destroy, injure or wrong).	no room for outsiders at the great conven- tion of international stockholders, at	Cabbage per dozen, four cents. Berries for five quart pail, one cent.	
	mercury was below the cipher. This	In the third place, the statement of	Cleveland, Onio, which whi convene on	Dorries of er and quart and first sector	
Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.	Some city liquor dealers are suing cus-	paring to leave he was surrounded by a	March 29, 1898. Heirs must take stock, and they can have a voice in the great	ing ten quart pail, two cents. Berries, in packages over ten quarts,	promptly attended to.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.	tomers who have had their drinks "mark-	howling mob," would naturally make	work which will soon be done.	to" any additional ten quarts, two cents.	
		some of your readers think that quite a		Moose, caribou and bear per quarter, four cents.	Witte for questions
JOSEPH RUBINS, Agent Gagetown.		large number of men and boys surround-		Deer, per quarter, two cents.	Robertson Wharf, Indiantown, N. B.
G. R. PERKINS, Proprietor.	the pulp mill to be erected near the Sus-	ed him and made a loud noise, like that	Cleveland, Ohio.	Hides, ox or cow, each four cents.	l donge coon annar i marging an an

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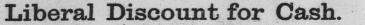


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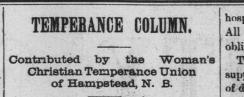
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Women that are at Ease

WHERE THERE'S DRINK. THERE'S DANGER. Write it on the liquor store, Write it on the prison door, Write it on the gin shop fine, Write, ave, write this truthful line: "Where there's drink, there's danger.

Write it on the workhouse gate. Write it on the school-boy's slate, Write it in the copy book, That the young may at it look,

"Where there's drink, there's danger. Write it on the churchyard mound, Where the drink-slain dead are found,

Write it on the gallows high, Write it for all passers-by: "Where there's drink, there's danger.

Write it underneath your feet, Up and down the busy street, Write it for the great and small, In the mansion, cot and hall: "Where there's drink, there's dan

Write it on your ships which sail, Borne along by steam and gale, Write it in large letters-plain, O'er our land and o'er the main "Where there's drink, there's danger.

Write it in the Christian's home. Sixty thousand drunkards roam, Year by year from God and right, Proving with resistless might, "Where there's drink, there's danger.

WHO BEARS THE BURDENS?

There are few persons who comprehend

hospital each week with delirium tremens. Usually one pair of sheets and two pairs All this costs money, and sober men are of pillow cases are sufficient for the anobliged to pay the bills. nual replenishing. Two tablecloths, one Three-fourths of the idiots who are dozen napkins and one-third the towel supported by public charity are children list added each year will insure ample of drunken fathers or drunken mothers; comfort under ordinary conditions .- Harand when for ten years' time the liquor per's Bazar. business in Norway was unrestricted by A Spoiled Child. excise duties, insanity increased forty per cent, and idiocy one hundred and In no other great nation than France fifty per cent. A few years since Massacould the question whether an army spy chusetts had one Lunatic Asylum, in 1889 had been unjustly punished convulse all she had ten. From 1870 to 1885, society, political, literary and ethnical, while population increased 33 per cent. for ten years, breeding all manner of insanity increased 94 per cent. The scandal among all sorts and conditions of lunatic asylums are full of drink-crazed men and women, from female camp folmen and women, and the prisons are

lowers to literary artists of the first rank, crowded with persons who might have without advancing a stage nearer definite been peaceable, honest and industrious settlement. The Dreyfus question is not men but for the curse of strong drink. a question of military justice any more In New York city in a single year than the Panama or the Southern railroad (1873) there were 40,777 arrests of perquestion was a question of civil justice. sons who were drunk and disorderly, 27,-Everything is a question of politics in 202, being men, 13,574 being women. In France, not of State Politics, which would New York in 1882, there were 44,578 be more simple, but of social intrigue, commitments to the city prison, 33,432, race contention, literary jealousy and or three-fourths of the whole, being for personal pique and vanity. Serious

intemperance. things are buried in triviality and trivial In 1850 there was in the United States things are given mock seriousness, and one criminal to every 3342 inhabitants. nothing ever gets itself done except in-In 1860 one to every 1647. In 1870 finite talk. one to every 1021. In 1880 one to every The French people is an ill-regulated 837; and there was three times as much nursery where grown up children play intoxicating hquor consumed in the counand squabble. It makes grave affairs of try per head in 1883 as in 1840, and toys and toys of grave affairs. It has the about 80 per cent of the crime is due to charm of eternally precocious childhood.

intoxicating drink. Vastly clever, acute and sympathetic, and This vast increase in the use of intoxiendowed with spasmodic mental strength cating drinks is largely the result of the and fitful intellectual industry, it has inpouring of foreign brewers, foreign done great things in the domains of runsellers, and foreign dram-drinking human energy where feeling and precep-

tion, nice expression and a light touch, It is said that eighteen-twentieths of

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Yes. I told her to look for a beautiful girl,

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Biggs-"Why, old man, you look

said you would describe me to her.

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indispensable. One dozen hemstitched

country are unfitted for work and made napkins that will not shed lint. Of towels

idle and worthless by the use of strong there is the theoretically no limit to the

drink. Their wages would amount to needed variety. Practically, however-

two hundred million dollars a year, which there are only a few that are absolutely

In the London hospitals, the eminent buck for bedroom use, one dozen checked

Dr. Clarke by personal examination found linen for china and one dozen crash for

that eighty-five out of every hundred the kitchen, all made in yard lengths,

through the influence of strong drink. will easily supply the ordinary demand

Dr. N. S. Davis of Chicago estimates that under the conditions imposed. Of course

the annual consumption of 879,767,476 sickness, lavish hospitality or even a de-

gallons of intoxicating drink in the Unit- layed weekly washday would necessitate

of from five to twenty-five years of life. profitably observed by a successful house-

patients came there directly or indirectly besides three roller towels 21 yards long New York Weekly.

ed States robs more than 100,000 persons a larger supply in each case. A maxim bicycle is?"—Pück.

is sunk in the abyes of intemperance.

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young. 2 heavy draft colts, rising three years. 1 poney that children can drive and ride 1 Holstein and Ayrshire Bull, 3 years old. T. SHERMAN PETERS. Gagetown, Q. C., Dec. 7th.

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1898. we should be most miserly of time. There is not a moment too many in which to fulfil all our duties, for the command is, "Ocupy till I come." Each day each Do You Think of Building John G. Adams. TEMPERANCE COLUMN. **UNDERTAKER** "Occupy till I come." Each day, each gifts donbtless of Jewish ladies." Contributed by the I. O. G. T. I manufacture every hour, each moment has its duty, its bles-AND I hereby give notice the I have. made sing, its enjoyment. satisfactory arrangements, the Editor Time sometimes seems to hang heavily of the QUEENS COUNTY GRANTE by which on our hands, and so we look around for Funeral Director. TO THE PURITAN. Building Louise in pink and filmy lace, A fay in blue, the sweet Irene, Minerva of the classic face, In glowing red a stately queen, A court of beauty's honor maids! The richest robe from royal loom Best mates such loveliness, yet aids Not chests that clasure class roses? this column will be devoted to the in- something to wile away the tedious hours. Caskets, in Brocade, Velvet, Broad cloth (Black or White), Rosewood, Wal nut, Oak, French Burl and Stained Wood, Highly finished in different Styles and Qualities, All Sizes, Prices Reasonable. terests of the I. O. G. T. I make an ap- We generally seek some amusement and Materials. peal to all lodges throughout the county, thus speud the priceless moments in fun and all persons interested in Temperance and folly. If we continue to do this, and will furnish prices and estimates. work, to do their part, so that the work when we reach the end of our lives wa Not checks that shame e'en roses' bl But, though them all I do admire, I turn from ballroom visions back, Polished Woods and Cloth Covered may be a success from the beginning. will lament over mis-spent years. Give Me a Trial Order. Coffins, Robes, Skrouds, and Address all communications to, "Wasted! From beauty, colors, jewel's fire, To seek a little girl in black. ERNEST M. STRAIGHT, Lower Cambridge, Precious pearls of time, MOUNTINGS. A. A. MABEE Oh, little girl in black, to you, Aweary of the gay deceit, I come to learn what is the true; N. B. Moments rich as diadems, FIRSTCLASS HEARSE One by one they came unnoted, Where naught distracts, in 212 and 214 Main St., I have been requested by the writer of One by one afar they floated. where margin distributs, in take index sweet. Though sparkling glance and bright array The senses touch with potent charms, They vanish in the steely day; The music dies in harsh alarms That fill the world of busy strife. So in the hard and clodden track Love lights alone I would through life Walk with the little girl in black. in connection, with White or Black Mountings for Young or Old. Orders from the Country care-fully attended to at Mod-erate Prices. the following letter to have it published One by one! till myriads fled. ST. JOHN, N. B. in the GAZETTE. It will explain itself. Far away to join the dead, Till the lost life, shattered, broken, CHATHAM, N. B. Won no heaven-born light, nor token. Feb. 19th, 1898. Has drifted to that fearful shore! Opp. Queen Hotel, Fredericton ERNEST M. STRAIGHT, ESQ, A. KINSELLA, Lower Cambridge, N. B. Dear Sir and Brother:-A few days ago Founts of deepest love, "Wasted! George Henry Dougherty in Womankin." Telephone No. 26. while looking over the QUEENS COUNTY Sifts of mercy from above, NEVER "BROKE" AGAIN. FREESTONE. GRANITE AND MABBLE WORKS, GAZETTE I saw, with pleasure, that the I. O. G. T. had a column set apart especial-Waking but to wreathe and weep. an Improvident Young Man Who Will Always Have a Dollar In His Pochet. ly for their benefit, therefore I thought I Wasted—youth's rich golden hours! No. 112 MILL STREET, We Carry a Large Assortment of "Queer things happen at funerals." would drop a few lines to that valuable Wasted-loftiest, mightiest powers! said a clergyman recently who has offi-ciated at many, "and I remember one Next to I. C. R. Station, St. John, N. B. PICTURE MOULDINGS paper and to congratulate you on having secured the privilege from "mine" friend Hopes, and aims, and thoughts sublime occasion which impressed me greatly on account of the standing of the family in which it happened, as well as from Monuments, Tablets and Gravestones, Baptismal Fonts, Mantle Pieces and Plumber's Slabs. Stewart for allowing the I. O. G. T. communications to be published, as I know "Weepest thou? Ere life's setting sun, the peculiar circumstances surrounding the incident—the bestowal of money on a dead man." I. Whelpley. it will greatly strengthen the order, and Ere times fleeting sands be run, TOrders from the country promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed. will be a wonderful benefit to the temper- Rouse thee from ignoble rest, ance cause throughout the province, not Toil to win the land more blest. The narrator was urged to relate the -NOW IN STOCKstory, and on the promise that no names E. C. LOCKETT, Agent, Gagetown, N. only in interest, but it will be the means | Swiftly are the moments flying-would be mentioned he continued: of increasing the membership. Since my Up! ere hopes be drooping, dying." Hungarian. "It was a funeral at the house of one enjoyable trip to your progressive and Idleness is the fountain from which of my parishioners, and I was greatly Prid of Manitoba, **CUT THIS OUT** beloved county, I have visited several intemperance, vice and folly often rises. surprised when I received notice to at-Jersey Lilly, tend and conduct the services. I had not lodges, not only in New Brunswick but Earth and Heaven only crown the head heard of any member of the family be-ing ill, nor had I been summoned to the throughout the province of Nova Scotia of those whose hands are hard with toil, White Rose, as well. I shall never forget the good old whose minds are expanded with know-Peoples and deathbed, but I jumped to the conclutimes I had while travelling in Queens ledge, and whose hearts are full of faith And return it to us with a year's subscripsion that it was an old servant who had Crown of Gold Flour. county, and the visits to the several love, truth and purity. died tion to The Queens County Gazette. odges in that part of the country are stil - Let us improve the time for the days "It proved to be a bad son-the black sheep of the family-whose shadow had



			To regrets can bring it back. No tears	shapped from this lummer M 7 1.	three times as nue as in the locomotive.	Advertising rates furnished on application	
	One Sable Island Poney, with or with-	Meats, &c.	of penitence will avail. Even while we	change from this luxury, M. Zola's taste is Italian and is home is furnished much			
	out sleigh and harness.		weep and repent more precious moments	is the Italian and is nome is furnished much	Twenty years ago England had 11,616	ADDRESS:	
- 12 · · ·	JAMES FLOWER,	BRIDGE ST., INDIANTOWN,	are passing away	in the Italian manner richly and hand-	Twenty years ago England had 11,616 male and 14,901 female schoolteachers.	SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, Ltd.	
	McDonald's Corner.						
		ST. JOHN, N. B.	or an enings God has bestowed upon us	on the hearing of the verdict, but bearing	only 26,270 male teachers.	St. John, N. B.	

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Country Produce, Fruits,



remained doutful. Two hundred and five animals were inoculated a second e, of which 50, or $24\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., gave

CONSERVATIVE SEATS-43.

doubtful result. Of the doubtful reacting animals, 29 were slaughtered and examined One-half were tuberculosis. the other half free from tuberculosis. In 679 animals slaughtered in which re- prejudicial in the sale of the property. action had been undoubtedly positive or sive. Of 175 cattle which had not reacted. 20, or 111 per cent., proved to be tuberculosus, and of 504 which had reacted, 71 or 14 per cent., were free from tubercu-

A Poirter From Japan.

said, among other things:

tain, as it is possible such members might visions of the bill which provoked opposi- His hope that Spain will abandon the be elected as to give no party a majority. tion were those enabling the company to island either for a money consideration The people are greatly interested in econ. expropriate lands for mining purposes as or voluntarily is without avail. No Spanomic questions. They are inclined to get well as for wharf and shipping accommo- ish statesman would dare to consent to E., Frontenac, Glengarry, Grenville, rid of mere politicians, and to elect really dation. Mr. Fowler, who is looking yielding national territory. representative men, who understand the after the bill for the promoters of that needs of manufacturing industries and company, claimed that inasmuch as the commerce.

"What the "heathen" Japs are inclin-ed to do the "enlightened" Canadians should also do. Altogether too long have we been electing mere politicians whose only function is to follow the beck and call of party whips and vote for any measure that the party leaders think to be for the government—not the people's— advantage. When the people of each constituency shall select, for themselves, real representatives—not mere party tools alected for or foisted upon them—govern elected for or foisted upon them-govern-March 4.—The government promised to bring down a detailed statement of the ment will be slow to introduce bad or doubtful measures. Let us learn a lesson from far Japan.-(Con.)

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

FREDERICTON, March 2.-In the public accounts committee today there was some for a detailed statement showing the numsalary of \$800 as government stenograph- such work.

charges of T. McAvity & Sons were con-sidered too high. It was moved by Mr. secretary had yesterday given the reasons of the delay. The World publishes the opinions of a whites and 587 Indians, who secured 30, The World publishes the opinions of a whites and 587 Indians, who secured 30, Osman, seconded by Mr. Dibblee and carried, that after careful consideration of the bills for supplies to the Lunatic Asylum, it is the opinion of the commit-the bills for supplies to the Lunatic Asylum, it is the opinion of the commit-the bills for supplies to the Lunatic Asylum, it is the opinion of the commit-the bills for supplies to the Lunatic Asylum, it is the opinion of the commit-the bills for supplies to the Lunatic Asylum, it is the opinion of the commit-the bills for supplies to the Lunatic Asylum, it is the opinion of the commit-the bills for supplies to the Lunatic Asylum, it is the opinion of the commit-the name thereof to the University of Spin Lucaph College and to enthermit the States Navies. Mr. Willian Allan, M. Spin Lucaph College to atthe thereof to the University of Spin Lucaph College to atthe thereof to the University of Spin Lucaph College to atthe thereof to the University of Spin Lucaph College to atthe thereof to the University of Spin Lucaph College to atthe thereof to the University of Spin Lucaph College to atthe thereof to the University of Spin Lucaph College to the University of Spin Lucaph College to atthe thereof to the University of Spin Lucaph College to the Uni carried, that after careful consideration the bills for supplies to the Lanatic Asylum, it is the opinion of the commit-tee that while most of the prices are fair and reasonable, some of the items in the accounts for hardware are excessively bigh as compared with current prices. bigh as compared with current prices. will ensure purchase at lowest market and examination of debtors.

March 3 .- The bill to authorize the city of St. John to supply water to the M'Kinley Does Not Want War. inhabitants of Lancashire was before the municipalities' committee this morning. Recorder Skinner was heard in behalf of McKinley's exact position in respect to yards. the bill and G. F. Gregory, representing the Spanish situation can be stated in his the Messrs. Jewett, in opposition to it. own words. To a business man of nation-The city proposes to take up the pipe from Spruce Lake to Carleton and to put McKinley's 'before his election to the

haust the supply in the summer season the nations of Europe and. (with a pause) and it is also likely that some of the seats a positive, and 66, or 29 per cent., a and thus interfere with their rights. Mr. Almighty God." The President has reached his deter-Gregory stated that they had an, offer of

governu mination, as it were, without regard to four. \$30,000 for their property with the present existing water privileges and that if Maine disaster. Govern

the bill passed they would be materially He has not definately decided apon a plan of action. But he has decided that Patron March 4.-The corporations committee the horrors that prevail in Cuba must negiative, 91, or 13 per cent., showed di- this morning considered a bill to incorpor- end; that the present campaign of the agnosis as result of injection as inconclu- ate Messrs. J. P. Ilsey, E. G. Evans. Spanish army shall be the last one, and Algoma East, Algoma West, Brant N., Thomas A. Peters and A. P. Barnhill as that as Spain is unable to restore order Brant S., Brockville, Bruce S., Bruce C., the Provincial Coal company with head herself, it is the duty of the American ex- Elgin W.; Essex N., Essex S., Haldioffice at Hampton and capital stock of ecutive to carry out the almost universal mand, Halton, Hastings E., Hurton E. Kent E, Kent W., Kingston, Lambton \$50,000, divided into five thousand shares wish of the people and interfere.

of \$100 each. The company propose to It will depend upon Congress in a E., Lambton W., Lanark N., Lennox, of \$100 each. The company propose to locate works at Newcastle and Chipman, Queens county, and in addition to gener-al mining franchizes ask power to com-Spain will listen to reason and consent to Spain will listen to reason and consent to al mining franchises ask power to con- Spain will listen to reason and consent to A Poir ter From Japan. In an interview with a correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, the Marquis Ito said, among other things: id, among other things: "The political situation is very uncer-in as it is possible and non-perate also steamers, tugs, etc. The only pro-in as it is possible and non-perate also steamers, tugs, etc. The only pro-in as it is possible and non-perate also steamers.

Addington, Cardwell, Carleton, Dufferin, Dundas, Durham E., Durham W., Elgin Grey C., Grey S., Grey N., Hamilton (2). Hastings W., Hastings N, Huron S., THE MAINE'S EXPLOSION. Huron W., Lanark S., Leeds, Lincoln,

NEW YORK, March 3. - There are Middlesex E., Ontario N., Ontario S. company has for its object the develope- net many new developments in the Ottawa (1), Perth S., Prince Edward, "What the "heathen" Japs are inclin-"What the "heathen" Japs are inclin-ment of the mining resources of the pro-Maine affair to-day. The Board of En-Renfrew N., Sincoe W., Sincoe E.

buoy where foriegn war vessels were di- fisheries yielded last year \$20,400,000, rected to moor, and was fired by a flash according to the annual report for 1897 of particulars of the item of \$291.25, stated from an electric battery on shore. Sir Louis Davies, just published. This evidence before the Court that the port 30,000 of whom were deep sea toilers.

in the auditor general's report as being proceeds and sale of agricultural products of the Lunatic Asylum, and all informa-tion not already in the report of agriculside of the hull forward was completly The capital invested is placed at \$9,750,blown to pieces, and that the only ex- 000, and 36,600 craft of all kinds were Mr. Lockhart gave notice of a motion plosive on the Maine, except of isolated employed. The principal fish caught and sharp critcism of the payment of \$520 to S. H. Berry as special stenographer of the Supreme Court. Mr. Berry has a names of persons or company doing officers who talk with great reserve and 070,000; New Brunswick, \$4,800,000;

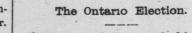
the cost of printing, and the matter will come up again. The Lunatic Asylum accounts for one quarter were inspected. The committee thought that the grocery and dry goods bills were fairly satisfactory and the charges reasonable, but the hardware charges of T. McAvity & Sons were com-idened tas high. It me matter will charges of T. McAvity & Sons were com-cidened tas high. It me matter will charges tas and the matter will charges of T. McAvity & Sons were com-cidened tas high. It me matter will charges tas and the matter will charges of T. McAvity & Sons were com-cidened tas high. It me matter will charges tas and the matter will charges tas and the matter will charges tas and the matter were com-cidened tas high. It me matter will charges tas and the matter were completed to have the returns the honorable provincial secretary for charges of T. McAvity & Sons were com-cidened tas high. It me matter were tas and the the time and could not say why the returns had not been brought down with the understanding that they will re-main in those ports, long enough to de-liver the supplies.

opinion: "The United States will have every ring, \$1,518,000; lobsters, \$436,000; cod,

for a Carlist rising. They will have some kind of a revolution in Spain before long, but as to war with the United States there

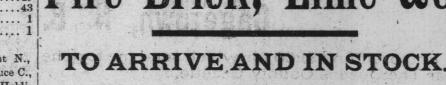
will be none. The report that Spain was purchasing warships from Chili is denied, and it is now stated that the Madrid Government cannot secure any vessels from British that the Road Masters turned out the

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President



The Ontario election resulted in a reduced majority for the government,

will be protested. At it now stands the ent claim a majority over all



15000 Scotch Fire Brick.

10 Tons of Fire Clay.

50 Bbls Portland Cement.

Car Load Snow Flake Lime.

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It is futher regarded as settled by the yield was the product of 75,000 men, As I have to leave the store I now occupy on the first of May, I will commence on Monday, 14th inst. to sell the whole of my stock of cases of fixed ammunition, was that of their value were as follows: Salmon \$4, Dry Goods, Men's Underwear, Boots, Shoes and **Overshoes** at FROM 15 TO 30 P.C. DISCOUNT SELLING PRICE. FORMER PRICE. A LOT OF FELT HATS FROM 90 CTS. TO \$1.10 50c. A LOT OF BOY'S CAPS 25c. 35 LINIMENTS 20c PATENT MEDICINE, \$1.00 85c. \$3.00 DOZ. REEFERS. 6.00 4.00 2.00 Groceries and Canned Goods 10 p. c. discount. TERMS :-Sums under \$10.00, cash; from \$10.00 to \$20.00, 3 months; all sums over 20.00 4 months; with approved notes with interest at 7 per cent Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for Goods.

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down a new line of twenty-four inch pipe in its place. The Messrs. Jewett claim "You may rest as Yours respectfully, "You may rest assured there will not | The following figures are the latest that LAND ROLLERS A SPECIALTY. WM. PARRY. that the increased quantity which it is be war with my consent, except for a can be procured. There is no doubt but MAIN STREET, GAGETOWN, N. B. Lawfield, March 5, 1898. proposed to take from the Lake will ex. cause that will satisfy good men here, at declaration there will some changes

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9. 1898.

WISH

To thank my Pa-"trons for the trade they have given meduring the past Items of Local Interest Carefully year, and trust it has been mutually agreeable and beneficial. I will line of the celebrated B. Laurance Spec try in the future to tacles and Eye glass in Gold, Gold-filled give you the best goods for as little tee perfect satisfaction to any person who money as possible. require perfect aids to vision.

Best American Oil, month. Barbados Molasses, Stewart. Teas, Sugars, Oatmeal, Flour. school on Monday. Cornmeal, **** **SMOKED** and **DRY** FISH ***

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Dry Goods, Etc. ****

DRUGS and PATENT MEDICINES.

New Advertisements. AGENT FOR FERTILIZER.-Mr. C. L. Scott has been appointed agent for the Morris Scovil..... Lost Maritime Chemical Fertilizing Company G. W. Mullen.....Tea Diamond Dyes.....It's Eusy to Dye P. C. C.....Health Tea of St. John. He will also sell Alberts' Thomas Phosphate Powder. He will

See advt. next week. Local Happenings.

us to deny the report in our notes from Prepared by the Gazette's portion of his property for a burial ground are dance halls by the dozens. Every "Man About Town."

H. W. Woods, General Merchant, the several reports about him from that Welsford, has just received a fine, new quarter are untrue.

and nickel frames. Mr. Woods keeps a verfect line of test lenes, and can guarancourse of constructionn St. John. which

PROBATE COURT.-The Probate Court | will greatly improve the steamer. for the County of Queens will be held in MEMORIAL SERVICE.-The Rev. Mr. future on the second Wednesday in each

Gray, of Upper Gagetown, assisted by To LET. - The dwelling house over the Rev. Neil McLauchlin, held a funeral service, in the Methodist church, here, on GAZETTE office is to let. Possession given Sunday afternoon in memory of the late the 1st of May. Apply to Jas. A. J. Barnett Brooks. A very large congre-

gation attended the service. BACK IN CHARGE.-Mr. George W Dingee, who has been unable to attend rique Mallory, William McCready and to his duties for some weeks past, has sufficiently recovered to take charge of his Harry Wiley of Jacksonville, and Frank day morning, March Srd., the Baptist

OFF FOR KLONDIKE .--- Wilmot' Hubbard, a son of Squire Hubbard, of Burton, Klondyke, E. Laverty, Oscar Deakin, occupied by mourners. The service was is to leave here on Tuesday for Van- John Deakin, Allen MacPherson, Archie conducted by the pastor Rev. C. W. couver, enroute to the Klondide .- Her-

DEATH AT LAKEVILLE CORNER.-Miss Dora M. Bailey daughter of the late Luke E. Bailey of Lakeville Corner, Sunbury

Country. county, died at her home there Sunday night from cancer of the bowels, aged 31 Department of Agriculture of the New Branswick Government to import a quan-THE ST. JOHN ROAD. - The road from tity of the best variaties of seed wheat in St. John up to Hampstend is reported to be good, but from there to Gagetown it is reported very soft and quite a lot of water and slush on top of the ice. Providing there is a pretty general desire for same from the farmers of the province. and he (the unescher) would set his

Mr. G. H. V. Bulyes, who is on his way to the Yukon writes to his mother here, which will be of interest to our handle six different varieties of fertilizer. readers, his letter is as follows:-SKAGWAY, Feb. 11.-Arrived at Skag way last evening and will send this back DENIAL.-Mr. Willard Colwell whes is on the boat. Skagway is a nicely laid out town at the foot of the hills. To use

From Skagway

Cumberland Point, about his giving a a western phrase it is a swift place. There Citron, as it is not a fact. He also states that other place is a saloon and there are more gambling games than I ever heard

tell of. A few of us made the rounds THE MARTELLO .- Mr. Reece, of Mouth last night and took in the sights. The of Jemseg, is at work on Mr. Bridges White Pass is in good shape and we will

steamer Martello. He intends to raise get over easily in a couple of days and her deck and increase her length. Mr. then you will hear from me only when I Bridge has a new boiler for her in get's chance to send a letter out.

Your affectionate son, GEO. H. V. BULYEA.

Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cameron. The oldest resident of Mill Cove ha recently passed way in the person of Mrs.

Margaret Cameron who died on March 1st. She had completed her 89th year, and was thus little short of 90 years of age. Ths great esteem in which she was CARLETON COUNTY KLONDIKERS .- En- | held was manifested in the large attendance at her memorial service on Thurs-Miles of Upper Woodstock left Wood- meeting house at Mill Cove being crowdstock Mondry afternoon for Vancouver ed with a reverent and, deeply affected with the possible prospect of going to the congregation. All the central seats were

Mills, Arnold Boyd and John McGann Townsend who was assisted by Revs. A. left Benton on Tuesday night and Geo. B. Macdonald and G. W. Springer. The Moore, son of Fred Moore, and David sermon was preached by Mr. Townsend Jackson, of Upper Woodstock leave from the words: "I shall be satisfied Monday, all bound for the Yukon when I awake with Thy likeness;" Psalm

17: verse 15. The preacher referred to SEED WHEAT -It is proposed by the Old Testament Saints concerning another the limited knowledge possessed by the world; but pointed out that there were some who in the strength and clearness time for distribution for spring seeding. of a clearer day of revelation. Among

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uncrazable earthenware or fine Gervided. man or Austrian China.

Your New Bedroom

is a result of furniture, by which it is either made pretty or spoilt by ugliness. To create a Bedroom which will delight the eye, be a dream of in another column. repose, and a inexhaustible source of pleasing impressions, it is only necessary to visit our furniture emporium and secure one of our enamelled

BEDROOM SUITS

Why not enjoy Bedroom luxuries when you can take your own time to pay for them? The small sum you day.-Gleaner. pay us each week or month you never miss! Come in—inspect our goods-compare our values with those offered elsewhere, and then we know we'll secure your trade.

Getting Married

is a mighty serious business. But there are more serious things to follow the ceremony. The selection of

Furniture and Carpets

for instance; these things cannot be bought every day, so it is important to exercise good judgment. Why not make county, after a short illness of la grippe. could not go wrong if you picked out the goods with eyes blindfolded. Qualities She leaves two sons William and Hugh approved, and prices decidely in your Cameron, of Mill Cove, and one daughter Mrs. Horatio Beckwith.

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and beauty, only fairest of prices are asked for the goods. BUY YOUR BRASS BEDSTEADS OF US

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APPOINTED AGENT.-Mr. Blair Farris, farmers at cost. Those in this part, of Waterborough, has been appointed Queens Co., who desire seed wheat will Dease drop a postal card to H. B. Hall, The language contained (1) the lang agent and collector for the GAZETTE. All Gagetown, informing him the amount re-was no satisfaction for a child of God. money paid him will be duly credited to quired, so he can forward the same to the department, thereby giving them an idea of the amount required. This matter should be attended to without delay. was no satisfaction for a child of God. It affirmed (2) An Expectation: I shall be satisfied." And it anticipated (3) A Transformation: "When I awake with Thy likeness." These thoughts were FOUND.-A letter addressed to Mrs.

Richard Diamond, Bangor, Me., without stamp was picked up on Main street this morning. The loser can have same by

applying at Mr. J. W. Dickie's store. the unfortunate bridegroom, why has

CONCEET. —A grand concert and dra-matic entertasnment will be held in the Westfield Hall, Westfield Kings Co. on Wednesday Evening, March 9. If the day is stomy the concert will be held the proceeding evening. The small sum of 15 cts. will be charged as admission. HORSE RACE. —A horse race will be held on Cumberland Bay Creek, on Wed-CONCERT .- A grand concert and drabeen spending his honey moon in the

held on Cumberland Bay Creek, on Wed-nesday, March 16th. There will be three ted the prisoner for trial a, the next se races as follows: free for all, Three min-sion of the County Court, which opens on

ute and a matched race. The evening of the 15th inst. Wesley Van Wart, Q. C, the race, there will be a social gathering has been retained for the defence.-Fredif you bought it complete at once. You can take your choice of English at Clay's Hall. Good music will be pro-ericton Herald.

> SOCIAL AT BURTON,-Under- the AGENTS WANTED.-Messrs. P. S. Mac-Nutt & Co. want an agent for Gagetown to sell their agricultural implements and ton a very enjoyable social was held at lege of looking for the last time upon the carriages, etc. Also agent wanted for all the genial home of Mr. M. E. A. Burpee. unrepresented districts in the counties of At an early hour a large number of guests Queens, Sunbury and Kings. See advt. arrived and partook of the excellent tea provided by several families of the con-

gregation. Nothing that could tempt SUDDEN DEATA FROM PARALYSIS.-A the appetite was lacking. Each member few days ago Mr. Samuel Smith of Rusa- of Mr. Burpee's family showed a great gornish, was stricken with paralysis, and deal of skill and tact in providing amuse his death took place Thursday. He was ment and in making everybody feel at seventy-four years of age, and leaves home and in good spirit. The singing three sons and four daughters. The which was a leading feature of the even funeral took place at 1 o'clock on Satur- ing was hearty and good in taste and quality. At a seasonable hour a portion Ice.-Mr. E. A. Vale is very busy at of scripture was read and prayer offered present cutting ice for the several ice by the pastor and all retired to their

houses in Gagetown. He reports that homes. Several were heard remarking that it was one of the best socials they the black ice is very thin in most places for this time of year, but it looks liks it ever attended. The sum of \$20 was reawill be late in moving this spring as the lized, which amount will be used for resnow and slush which is very deep will pairing the interior of the church. protect the ice from the sun. PERSONAL.

DIED AT MILL COVE-Mrs Margaret Mr. Stanley Purdy, of St. John, who Can.eron, relict of the late Hugh Cameron is visiting his parents, at Jemseg, was died on Tuesday at Mill Cove, Queens town on Monday.

Mr. B. Palmer, of Hampstead, was town on Monday. Mr. David Ferguson, of Fredericton She leaves two sons, William and Hugh spent Sunday in town. Mr. Gilford Colvell was in town on Monday.

A Local Pulp Mill. — It now looks as if the Cushing pulp mill will be built and by local capitalists. It is understood Mr. George S. Cushing has succeeded in interesting a number of prominent merchants, including some other mill owners, in the project and that the necessary capital will be forthcoming. The hope and expectation is to have the mill in full running order by next fall. A being vigorously prosecuted. —Globe. Monday. Monday. Monday. Monday. Monday. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dykeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Purdy, Misses Nellie and Dollie Purdy and Mr. Arch Vanjoy, of Jemseg, attended Methodist meeting on S. Mr. J. H. DeVeber is visiting friends in Sunbury Co.

being vigorously prosecuted.-Globe. in Sunbury Co. Mr. J. J. Porter, of St. John, was in PREPARING FOR SPRING .- The St. John

town on Tuesday on professional busi-Sun says it is evident that the Star Line ness.

intend to keep their promise to improve the service for tourist travel on the St. Summer Hill.

John River. There is a big gang of men at work on the David Weston renewing March 3 .- Mrs. Fred Purvis of Gageher saloen, putting in a new hurrican town, is visiting her parents at Sun Hill. deck, some deck sheathing and a portion Miss Goldie Scott, of Summer Hill, is of main deck. The Westin will be re- visiting friends at Petersville.

and he (the preacher) would ask hi hearers to ponder this statement of the Orders for Fresh Meats from cus Old Testament in the light of the New. omers on the river solicited.

Consignments of fat cattle, sheep, poultry, etc., solicited.

Bridge Street,

-Indiantown, St. John, N. B.

Public Notice.

All persons liable to be rated in the Parish of Gagetown, County of Queens are requested to bring into the undersigned as-sessors within thirty days from the date of this notice true statements of their property and income liable to be assessed. Valuation lists will be posted as follows: One in Relot. Davis' store, Upper Gage-town; one in the office of Registrar of Deeds, Gagetown; and one at post office, Lower Gagetown. Dated this,9th day of February, A. D. 1898.

A: W. EBBETT, JAMES REID, BLANCH CROTHERS, Assessors.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Dominion Parliament, for the granting of a subsidy to the Central Railway Com-pany on its extension from Newcastle to Gibson, opposite Fredericton, and also for the re-vote of the subsidy already granted, between Chipman and Newcastle.

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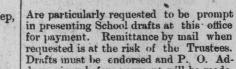
NOTICE

is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Provincial Legislature for an Act to amend Section 4 of the Act incorporating the Colonial Iron, Coal and Railway Company, 1895, extend-ing the time for the commencement and completion of the said line of Railway, and also to amend Section 16 of the said Act relating to the issue of the Company's Bonds or Debentures.

St. John, N. B., February 5th, 1893. BLAIR, RUEL & BLAIR. Solicitors for Applicants

MULLIN'S TEAS!





Thy likeness." These thoughts were COMMITTED FOR TREAL -Peter D. Reid, elaborated in an earnest discourse, which concluded with a solemn application to

the unconverted. After the sermon the

shores of the Grand Lake from Waterboro to Jemseg and back on the occasio of her baptism. He mentioned other in

e related how she had walked by the

teresting circumstances and emphasized the appeals made by the previous speak-

DIED.

At the close of the service a large num

November 18th, 1897.

serene face of the aged saint. CAMERON. - At Mill Cove, on March 1st. Margaret Cameron aged 89. LOST.

A red Irish setter dog 3 years old, an-swers to to the name of Barney, a reward will be paid to anyone returning him to MORRIS SCOVIL,

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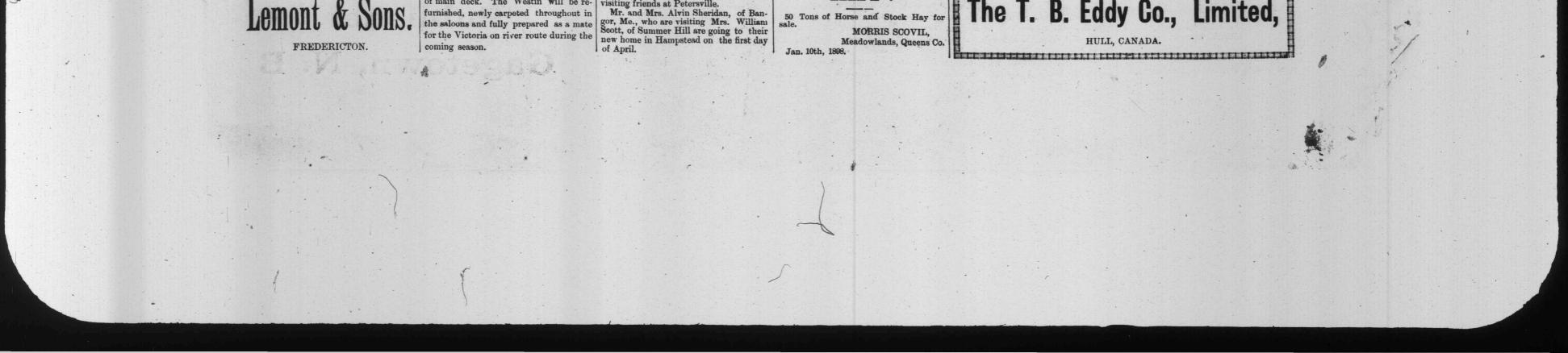
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QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1898.

Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents.

Chipman.

Feb. 25.-Hugh Peters, an old resident of the Harley road. dropped dead in his ago, was in failing health for some time are hauling with two teams. past and is supposed to have died from heart failure. The deceased, who was up- the snow is very deep on the roads and wards of 70 years of age, leaves an aged the hauling is bad. widow. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery.

Coleman Fraser, son of Angus Fraser of Briggs Corner, while cutting fire wood | Parker Glasier for his tug boats. at the door inflicted a deep gash in the side of his instep which required several stitches as a perliminary to dressing the wound Pat McNally, who had to return from

Timothy Harrington's camp on Coal Creek on account of a large abscess extending from his jaw to his neck is able to officiate again as cook. His son James is doing some tall chopping this wintergetting ready his 75 logs a day for the yard. His claim to be easily the cham- Also some weather so severe that the so pion chopper of Coal Creek is not disputed in that region. He is eager to measure quite mild. the coldest day being about blades with any chopper on Salmon river or its tributaries and is willing to try his now enjoying beautiful weather. The skill with the best axe-man in Queens. He thinks he will be in good shape after | ly blocked the roads and travelling is althis winter's operations are adjusted. He most suspended. Our mail for Thursday and his brother Frank for two months did not come on account of bad roads. and a half have been cutting logs at 5 and 6 cents a stick and beside paying the cook is a construction of the reads. Mr. Samuel Martin of Thornes Brook, Kings Co., has his teams hauling spiling is a construction of the reads. Kings Co., has his teams hauling spiling is a construction of the reads. and the wages of the hired man out of the to Canaan River at the Forks. He hauls proceeds, by way of a rider they have to a distance of about 7 miles. whose votaries which grinds the face of before. the poor and needy and thus lesson in some small degree that inordinate greed and love of gain which generally follows in the wake of the lumber business. since Monday has arrived here and it is doubtful if the train will reach Chipman today. Since the change of the mails by train, the people of Briggs Corner and Gaspereaux receive the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE a day later than before, as they were not considered worthy of a daily mail although the train comes within a few miles of those enterprising villages. These places are competin with Chipman village for the trade of this section and the proper authorities should see that this mail obstacle under which the former labor should be immediately remedied by the service of a daily mail. If not, the people will know the reason why. The many friends of Deacon McGregor were pleased to learn that he is doing well in Boston and that Aunt Rachel's health has been benefitted by the change of climate. "Try again" has been a useful maxim in the Deacon's case but his friends fortitude has been equal to the emergency and matters are again assuming a settled condition in his native home. The friends of Mrs. Henry Prince of

four feet in the woods. Good Roads' Association, and sincerely, mills with all modern improvements, one Mr. George Shanks of Shirley while hopes that every assistance will be given grist mill, three shoe factories, two carchopping wood for Mr. Asa Burpee had them in order to make their efforts a suc- penter shops, two hotels, two stores,

William Dillon is getting out cordwood and brackets for Emery Sewell.

wood for Mr. Glasier. Fred Allen, of Swan Creek passed through here on Tuesday on his way home tion and many other ways for we feel of the Dominion and the United States from the lumber woods.

Parish of Brunswick.

Since my last letter there has been some of the worst and most severe snow blizzards ever known in New Brunswick. 12° colder than cold Friday, but we are blow since last Sunday has complete-

help off with the yards for the rest of the . Mr. H. Ryder of this place also has his snow storm which prevailed. Although neip off with the yards for the rest of the winter—all for the foresaid 5 cents a winter—all for the foresaid 5 cents a stick. By this whitting process they ex-pect to be sharp enough to hew down the huge proportions of the god of mammom a stranger to this place having A party from Cole's Island passed St. Luke's church on Saturday-it being and Dr. Brundage is extremely busy, atthis place some two weeks ago on their now the holy season of Lent. way to the Big lakes, Forks stream with Mr. E. C. Lockett is storing a large also an emigrant agent in the true sense nets to catch fish, out of the lake, of quantity of ice for summer use. He has of the word, and his new conters are of blockaded with snow this week. No mail which there is an abundance, but how engaged Mr. Mark Cole and Mr. Burn, no mean type for some of them tip the they expect to catch fish and their nets ham Maiston to cut the ice and Mr. Alex hanging up in a lumber camp is a mystery Gale is hauling it. to me. They also had their snowshoes so I have been informed. Mr. David Ryder passed through this place last week what course or destina- of the Stmr. May Queen and his genial tion he was bound for no one can tell. Mr. Regan of Havelock is putting the sed through here recently. They were lumber on the ground for the new school the guests of Mr. W. H. Gale. house at Canaan Forks. There has been a great of sickness here this winter and on account of it this the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McLean. church had to refuse the quarterly meeting which was appointed to be held here Gale were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. he is not furnished with a proper mai in March Christopher Elliott on Friday. Mr. Alfred Humphrey has been sick all winter and is still failing, and no hopes are entertained for his recommendation of the second state of the are entertained for his recovery. Lipsett in the care of her mother who Some time ago the neighbors turned has been severely ill during the past four out at a wood frolic of Mr. Humphrey's weeks. Mrs. Lipsett's many friends and got him up a year's fuel. will be pleased to hear she is now recov Mr. Joseph Keith, son of Deacon ering. Lewis Keith, is home on a visit. His Our popular merchants Messrs. J. R. many friends are pleased to see him. Wiggins, Geo. Smith and E. C. Leckett Mr. Lockett is teaching school in Dis. | are doing a lively business this winter. No. 1; Miss Northrup in No. 2 and No. 3 Mrs. Bessie Fox, is visiting at Rev. I. has-no school. N. Parker's. Mr. John Moser is busily engaged this Capt. R. Holmes, of this place intends winter mounting birds and hawkes. He leaving for Klondike soon. His many is quite an expert at the business. friends will be sorry to see him go; bat all The snow is quite deep enough for good hunting and some of the sports of the Our popular Blacksmith Mr. A. W. hunting and some of the sports of the place would like to break on the traces but the vigilent eye of S. E. McDonald, winter. He is also getting out cordwood. In the top of it with froth. It is turn-ing into alcohol and carbonic acid gas that game warden, keeps them in bounds. High Sherif Reid of Gagetown, passed Now that our Legislature is in session through here last week. would it not be a good plan to amend the game laws so as to give us a chance to church will be the scene of a happy event we see the sugar has changed to alcohol. hunt a short time when we have a winter soon, when the Cove will lese one of its like this, say a week or ten days when the fair daughters. snow is the deepest. The Klondike fever has reached here gratulations on the birth of a son. and some of our inhabitants are talking of Mr Burnham Maiston, while engaged been called the "devil's kindling wood," starting in the spring, among them are in cutting ice for E. C. Lockett, slipped as many people drink it thinking it harm again to Norton. The train that went Messrs. David Corey and Herbert Al- off the plank and came very near being less. out last Tuesday did not get back to ward. Our weekly papers publish hardly drowned. He was rescued by Mr. Alex.

the misfortune to get his leg badly cess, for it is high time that interest in three post offices, one butcher shop and jammed by a tree. He is laid up at pre- this matter was taken by some one, and one doctor, and our spiritual wants are the handful of suffering humanity in this looked after by Baptist, Presbyterians Mr and Mrs. Ettenger and family of locality will be pleased to welcome any- and the Episcopal; the Baptists being by Shirley are selling out and are about to thing in the line of good roads. Having far the larger body, and as the inhabitmove to Florida U. S. A. in a short time. been deprived of that privilege for so ants are mostly descendant from the non Messrs. Gilbert Smith and Michael long a time, so long in fact, that we had comformists they possess a large amount home last Sunday morning. Mr. Peters, Monahan, of Burton, are doing a large begun to feel that the days of our fore- of independence that is lacking in other who moved from St. John some 35 years stroke of lumbering on Black Brook, they fathers were fast upon us when we would communities, that spirit of self-reliance be compelled to follow the course of the has been transmitted from father to son Times are very quiet here at present, stream on horseback or else take the which is visible both in religious and cance, in fact some more timorous ones political matters. Since the present school began to despair. But since the press in- law came in force we have sent ont five formed us that an organization was on clergymen, two lawyers, ten doctors, and foot for the improvement of the roads, twenty-seven school teachers, beside sev-Herbert Lindsay is hauling wood for the weekly papers have been watched and eral mechanics. Your correspondent every item devoured that pertained to from Chicago said there were Canadians James McFadgen is also getting out that subject; and already one can notice perched on the top rung of the ladder. an improvement in the people here, in Young men who have left this locality the expression of countenance, in ambi- can be found in many of the large cities

> confident from our acquaintance with from Maine to California and proud to some of the principal members, and their say well up the ladder too. perseverance, that it will prove success-Now, as I have shown the changes that ful. Therefore we will with patience have taken place in our locality and markawait the effects of its power in this lo- ed changes have taken place in other lo cality. calities, and other changes are required Messrs. Sidney Perry and W. Carpen- for the benefit and convenience of a large ter who have spent the greater part of part of the inhabitants of Queens. I re-

fer to the removal of our shiretown from the winter trapping, returned home on Saturday, bringing with them a beautiful its present situation to the banks of the mink skin as the result of their labors. Washademoak in close proximity with the Central R. R. that would put our cap-

Young's Cove.

in a more central locality, easy to access Feb. 27.-On account of the recent at any season of the year, and with the heavy storm we have had only two removal of the capital, the grammar school likewise.

Service in St. Luke's church this morning was well attended despite the nasty

Feb. 28.-The past week has been on of the most storing of the season and the northeasterly weather has THE

The Queens County Gazette will be issued from the office of Jas. A. Stewart,





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Hardwood Ridge are pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent severe attack of sickness. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Prince from St. John, carefully nursed the invalid through the trying ordeal of a desperate case which at one time gave but listle promise of recovery.

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George Washington's natal day was last Tuesday. He was not only the first President of the United States, but was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. On the same day John Gutenburg died

430 years ago. He is credited with being the founder of the art of printing which is the greatest of all human inventions.

Feb. 28.-The Central line is open Chipman till Saturday evening, being anything else and now that the govern- Gale. five days in making the round trip. The ment is about building a railway to the snow was so densely packed together that Klondike we do not expect to see anythe engine left the track and ran up on thing else in the papers for some time. the bank of snow and obstructed the We all like to be kept informed on the track. To add to the difficulty the snow public questions of the day but I think it ruary 19th from Chicago, written by one to contain much more. Alcohol looks plow was broken in twain and the two halves fell, over one, on either side of the truck completely demoliched

as being the easiest way of getting rid of among the number. The GAZETTE is readers of the GAZETTE. The name burns with a blue flame producing much the obstruction and the train hands final-highly prized by the people in this place Thornetown originated from the following heat but httle light. As I have stated it ly succeeded in getting the derailed en-gine upon the track once more to finish their tedious journey homeward

popular mail carrier drove down from fortune to go. It is about time to cry a upland and well situated for a new settle- says, wee unto him who putteth the glass Chipman 12 miles to Cumberland Bay to halt for doubtless numbers who start ment, his four sons settled in the same to his neighbor's lips. The day schools get the mail from the train delayed by never reach their destination. We are locality, and from that the name Thorne- are doing much important temperance the snow blockade. Mr. Darrah return-sorry to loose Messrs. Corey and Alward town was derived, and the settlement is work which is so needful to put down this had accumulated during the blockade and them from going: had the satisfaction of going to Upper

Gaspereaux before night and serving every post office along the way to the great pleasure of his many friends.

Mr. G. G. King is home from Ottawa. Many are the surmises respecting two spicy articles by "Up To Date" and "Young Hopeful" in recent issues of GAZETTE. Without expression of opinion pro or con, the GAZETTE may state that its regular correspondent here is not the

Brookvale.

operations.

Budd Gale and Ed. Snodgrass removed the beautiful Christmas decorations in Colds are the general order of the day

scales at fourteen pounds on their arrival. Thomas Hetherington, ex M. P. P. and lady arrived home from a busines Miss Martha Fowler of Chipman is

trip on Friday looking healthy and gay. visiting her sister Mrs. Gale. John Armstrong had the misfortune Mr. Geo. Brannen, the popular steward to lose a very valuable horse, perhaps the fastest horse in this place. friend Mr. Thos. Black of St. John pas-Our train is running on time again

Mrs. Murray Starkey has been spending a few days here with friends. She was Mr. John M. Snodgrass and Mr. Budd mail from Cody's to Salmondale, becaus

> returning after one o'clock at night. Our young men are leaving this place in search of lucrative employment.

> > An Essay on Alcohol.

ital in touch with the outer world and be

Thornetown.

Many kinds of fruit such as grapes, cherry, apples and others contain a quantity of sweetened water or juice being rendered sweet by the amount of sugar they contain.

The grape juice for example can be changed into alcohol. When the juice is drawn off and allowed to stand in a warm place, bubbles soon begin to rise and rises in the liquid and goes off in the air. The alcohol is a thin liquid which mixed Dame Rumor, has it that St. Lukes with water remains in the grape juice, so Cider, a drink formed from the juice of apples, contains at first a small quantity Mr. and Mrs. Frank, are receiving con- of alcohol but get stronger after being al lowed to stand for some time. It has

Then again much liquor is made from grain, contains a large amount of starch. this is artifically changed to sugar, then Dodgers. the sugar is changed ao alcohol. All liquor contain more or less alcohol, and I saw a letter in the GAZETTE of Feb by distilling wine, cider, etc., are made rids it to death. We are glad to know demoak. I thought a short sketch of orated, and boiling makes it into a vapour The wrecked snow plow was set on fire that the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE is not that place might be interesting to the at a lower temperature than water. It heir tedious journey homeward. On Friday Mr. Andrew Darrah the have in getting there, as it costs quite a here in getting there, as it costs quite a

ed with the four days' mail matter which and intend to do all we can to discourage known by that name yet, although there fearful enemy alcohol. We are glad to say is no town neicher any compact village, the Board of Education has deemed only a farming locality. The hand of necessary that a part of the time should time has wrought marked changes, where- be spent in the school room dealing with

March 1.-We have been enjoying very as once it was a compact settlement of this that is doing and has done so much mild weather for the past week. Although Thornes, now there is not one person of to ruin our fellow creatures. Sabbath rendered disagreeable by the alternate that name living in that part of the set- schools and all temperance organizations rain and snow squalls, yet the rain with tlement I am about to describe. I will are also doing a vast work, yet there rethe warm weather has settled the snow, confine my remarks to a small portion of mains much to be done. The boys and thus assisting the lumbermen in their the Washademoak, commencing at John girls that fill the school rooms today will Armstrong's and ending at Long Creek, be the men and women of our province, The ice in the river is already begin- including both sides of the river. First and may we ever strive to rid our coun-

ning to weaken on the rarids, a true in- the Central R. R. runs through this sec- try of the King Alcohol.

and Dr. Brundage is extremely busy, at-tending to the ails of the people. He is also an emigrant agent in the true sense **\$1.00** PER. YFAR IN ADVANCE.

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dication of the approach of spring; but tion, having stopping places on both Thanking you, Mr. Editor for the priv-Central Burton. on the dead water it is sufficient to per- sides of the river, and giving us a daily ilege, I am, mit of travelling for some time yet. mail. In summer we are served with Yours, etc., Gagetown, N. B Feb. 23.-We have had another heavy Your correspondent is much pleased to steam boat accommodations three trips MILLIE WIGGINS. fall of snow in this section making about see the interest being manifested by the per week. We have two large steam saw Young's Cove.

Johnson.

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1898. GROWTH. COLWELL'S THE ISLAND OF APPLE TREES. Tes, build your dam as high as you can. You think I'm small, but I'll tell you all I'll get over it—over just so— And make your wheel buzz down below. You can't stop me while water flows. I may be a river yet—who knows? It lies among the outer sens, O'er many a mile of water wan, And seldom any living man Across the clamorous waves has past And found ere he for death was cast, Avilion, isle of apple trees. STEAM GRIST MILL, JPPER JEMSEG, N. B. See how the brown mold over me sifts. Bury me deeper 'neath leaves in drifts. Forget I'm here, deep out of sight, Where it is dark—as dark as night. You can't hide me while scorns grow. I'll be an oak tree the next you know. Atlantis was its name of old, And many a drowning mariner "Twist life and death has sighted her Gold apples growing on the verge. Then, as he sank in stifling surge, Cursed her and all her fruit of gold. This Mill is well equipped with all the modern machinery. Grain of all kind Keep me in dresses and play I'm a girl; Keep my long hair nicely in curl. But I'm a boy, doubt that who can, And some bright day I'll be a man. The world will know me-that's what I said-For I've a thinker in my head. —Sarah E. Winslow in St. Nicholas. **Ground and Cracked at Short Notice** And now upon the boughs one sees No golden fruit, but only red, Sweet apples moving overhead In a soft wind that speaks of May. And still one sees and sails away From that dim isle of apple trees. -Norah Hopper in Black and White. A full line of **Cracked Grain and Heavy** Feed always in Stock, at TOOTHBRUSH AIDS HEALTH. LOWEST PRICES. BEES LIKED HIS ODOR. Sound Teeth and Body Only to Be Had by Its Frequent Use. JOB PRINTING. How a Farmer Unwillingly Bought a New Pair of Shoes For a Tramp. It is but a little thing, yet on its proper use depends much of the happi-ness of modern man. Why civilized As I sat on the veranda with the farme JAMES COLWELL, JR. after supper I asked him if he was not greatly bothered with tramps, and his re-Why is it teeth should be so rotten is a question ply was: "Waal, a good many of 'em come along and want a bite to eat, and some of 'em which has often been debated, and probably the true answer is more complex are pietty sassy, but only one man of 'entered warved me a real mean trick." that of all the preparations of Coo Liver Oil in the market than some would think. Many good mothers are content to put all toothache ever aroad me a real mean trick." "Poiscn sour dog?" I queried. "It was meaner than that. We was eatin dinner out day in the spring when a hive of bees started to swarm. I'd bin expetifie it and watchin 'em and had a new hive ready. When bees swarm, they will light on most anything handy—a limb, a bush or even the pump. Jest as the bees began to pour out of the hive and circle around along comes a trannp up the path to ask down to lollipops, but that sugar in it-self is not responsible for bad teeth is proved by the splendid "ivories" often WILEY'S EMUSION All kinds of possessed by negroes who practically live upon the sugar cane and thrive is the most satisfactory and getting the largest sale? upon it, too, during the whole of the season when it is in maturity. Dental **Plain and Fancy** decay is common enough, however, among negroes in towns, and it seems along courses a tramp up the path to ask for somethin to cat. The queen bee settled down on his old hat, and the hull swarm Because clear that the caries of the teeth which follered her. In two minits that tramp's head and shoulders was covered with bees, is so common among most civilized races is due not to any particular article of diet so much as to digestive and nuand I yells to him for heaven's sake not to try to fight 'em off or he'd be stung to it is one half Pure Cod Liver Oil, full dose of Hopophosphites, readily taken by children as well as adults. tritive changes imposed upon us by our mode of life and to some extent by the **Job Printing** "He must have been terror stricken." fact that by hook or crook we do some-how manage to live, notwithstanding our bad teeth, whereas in a state of na-"Not a bit of it. sir. He was as cool as Cures Coughs, Colds, and Builds up a cowcumber, and when I told him he'd hev to stand in a smudge till the bees was killed off he jest laughed. When they'd all the System. Made from the ture the toothless man soon dies. Most approved formula Recognizing, then, that until the time settled down on him and I was goin to arrives when some great social reformer after years of exstart a smudge, he sez: "'Old man, what d'ye consider this either mends or ends our present social perience. **Executed** at shortest notice conditions our teeth will tend to rot, swarm of bees wuth in cold cash?' "'About \$5,' sez I. and that, whatever the predisposing causes, the final act in the pr For Sale by Dealers Everywhere. " 'Are ye willin to give \$3?' sez he. " 'What fur?' sez I.

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most interesting lot, some perhaps a little

grewsome, but on the whole amusing (sic),

to certain women.—A negro girl with a weight chained to her uncle (sic), by Bar-tolozzi, 1793, is perhaps as nice a plate as any in the collection."—Notes and Que-

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relief from her noise."

"How's that?"

Press.

more especially those punishments allotte

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is then irritated with nettles until inflam-mation sets in. The cock soon finds that the pain caused by this cruel process is MANKS & CO., mitigated by warmth and softness, and this makes him willing and eager, al-**65 Charlotte St.** though for purcly selfish reasons, to hatch a brood and let the little chicks sit under WE BUY RAW SKINS! him.-San Francisco Argonaut.

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paries is the lodgment of microbes on "Bekase ye'll either pay me \$3 or I'll and around the teeth, we see that for long to come the toothbrash will be a walk off with the bizness and sell out to somebody else!" " necessity if the health is to be main-tained. It is only by the frequent use of this little instrument that those minute "And you had to buy him off?" I asked. "That's where the meanness comes in," replied the farmer. "Them bees was my replied the farmer. "Them bees was my property, and I wasn't buyin what was my own. He offered to take \$2, but I couldn't see how he could git away with 'em and refused to come down. Then he starts off. I reckoned the bees would git angry and sting him to death, but nuthin happened. He jest walked out into the road and down the hill, and he carried them hese seven miles and sold 'em for a accumulations can be removed which are at the root of so much mischief. A few elementary lessons in bacteriology few elementary lessons in bacteriology would, we fancy, greatly startle many people and certainly would show them the futility of trusting to one scrub a day. The fact is that if people, instead, of looking at the toothbrash from an esthetic point of view and scrubbing away with tooth powders (1) to make their front teeth white, would regard it merely as an aid to cleanliness, they would see that the time to use it is a aftthem bees seven miles and sold 'em for a new pair of shoes." "And he wasn't stung?" "Not once, sir. The bees seemed to like the smell of him, and he paddled along the road as grand as you please."—Wash-

it merely as an aid to cleaniness, they would see that the time to use it is aft-er meals and at night, not just in the morning only, when the debris is left from the day before 'has been ferment-ing and brewing acid all night through. They would also see how inefficient an instrument the common toothbrach is The Irish Difficulty. I believe that the full development of agicultural organization points the only way by which the agricultural industry in treland can be saved. The Irish farmers, who formerly had to compete only with their fellow workers in the United King-dom, are now brought into competition with the farmers of the whole world. The has come when they must intelligent by those engaged in every other indus-to be engaged in every engaged in every engaged in every engaged in the engaged in every engaged in every engaged in the engaged in every engaged in every engaged in the engaged in every engaged in every engaged in the engaged in every engaged in every engaged in the engaged in every engaged in every engaged in the engaged in every engaged in every engaged in the engaged in ever instrument the common toothbrush is unless it is used with considerable judgunless it is used with considerable judg-ment. One of the secondary advantages of spending a good deal of money on dentistry is that at least one learns the value of one's teeth. By the time we have got them dotted over with gold stoppings and gold crowns we learn to take care of them, even although that may involve the trouble of cleaning them more than once a day and using perhaps more than one and y and using perhaps more than one brush for the purpose.-Hospital.

Naming the Baby.

She was a young mother, and it was her first. It was the prettiest, the most intelligent-in fact, there never was such an infant. So she thought it should have a name which would distinguish Incalculable boon? The principle upon which under modern conditions the salvation of Ireland must be sought becomes more manifest every year. The Irish difficulty has long been rather economic than political, and it is more than ever today. Solve the economic it from all others. After a great deal of thinking she announced her decision. "Papa," she said to the happy father, "I have thought of a name for the baby. We will call her Imogen." Papa was a matter of fact man, who

more than ever today. Solve the economic problem, and in the process the Irish peo ple will be so elevated and strengthened that they will be able to solve the political problem for themselves. I am firmly con-vinced that all future attempts to deal with the Irish question on purely political lines are doomed to share the fate of Irish policies in the past.—Right Hon. Horace Plunkett, M. P., President Irish Agri-cultural Organization Society, in North American Review. knew there was nothing in that baby different from most others, and he didn't wish to see his child saddled with a name that wouldn't fit in with other circumstances.

"Fancy her marrying a man named Snocks," he thought. "Imogen Snocks will sound nice, won't it? But if I say so she'll begin to ory and will insist upon it.'

After a little reflection he thought of

In one respect the Spanish peasants are ahead of the rest of the world—they have learned to make cocks hatch eggs and look after the chickens, while the hen, being at a plan. "I think that's a lovely name, my dear !" he cried. "It was my first sweetheart's. She will take it as a compliliberty, can and does lay more eggs than she would if hampered by her maternal duties. The trick is performed in this way: They carefully pluck the feathers off the rooster's underside, and the bare skin ment, and it will always remind me. Yes, that and your dear mother's name,

Mary, are the best I know." "I think, papa," she said after a pause, "we had better call her Mary, after my mother." And the artful man chuckled to himself.-Strand Magazine.

A Conspicuous Precedent.

"Shiftless as ever, Thomas?" said the wealthy uncle. "Still making a failure of life, as you always have done?" "I don't know that I'm such a terri-

ble failure," sulkily answered the poor relation. "Why, you have nobody but yourself

to support, and you can't make both ends meet." "Well, the rainbow has only itself to

support, and it doesn't make both ends meet either."-Chicago Tribune.

"You know what a scold Smally's wife is? Well; he has finally found a pleasant Antwerp Bells. From the cathedral tower at Antwerp 80 bells have for over 200 years rung out the grandest music for the benefit "Joined a brass band."-Detroit Free of the people living on the green fields which border the Scheldt. Once a year, The bullet from a mauser rifle goes in the month of February, the authorithrough a large tree with ease. It seems to be true that the bullet often passes through the human body without disabling ties select the music, and the organ plays every hour from the old masters a combatant, the wound of exit not ex-ceeding in size that of entrance. of Christian song.

When Cortes invaded Mexico for the The average life of a note of the Bank of England is a little less than 70 days. second time, he had 80 musketeers and

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QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1898. and Mrs. Eben Slocum is said that Mr. Perry will apply to the to be henceforth the first month. Correspondence. Your correspondent left Saturday 26th to the Chief of the Beard of Education, Scotland followed the example of France on a pleasure trip accompanied by John if so teacher and trustees may have in 1599, but in England the change did THE Spicy News Items Gathered E. Roberts, conductor. Leaving the enough to entertain them for sometime, not take place before 1752. Gazette Correspondents. Hotel at 2 o'clock they passed through it is claimed that the boy was severely A brief visit to the school at Briggs Union Settlement visiting the lumber camp of Albert Stilwell near Pickett's Cove and arrived at Cody's Station at 4 Mill Brook. March 2 .--- The lumber büsiness is quite o'clock. After visiting the smiling Sta- imposed more than most men, there is no bell, quickly mustered and resumed their seats. The attention of the whole school being now directed to the musical notes upon the blackboard, the teacher gave them a thorough drilling upon the funda-mental rules of music, and the correct and brisk here this winter. Mr. A. Lipsett tion Agent and store owned by Thos. doubt he has been treated with contempt, & Son will get a half million feet lumber. Hetherington ex M. P. P. they left for much sympathy is expressed in the case, They have four teams and 16 men. Also Highfield where they were the guests of when will teachers learn to let good truth-Hughs Bros., Patterson & Thorne, Rath. T. E. A. Pearson, travelling agent for the ful boys that have been brought up in & Doherty are lumbering extensively. ready answers evinced the marked pro-Sun. In the evening they visited the model homes alone. Rev. I. N. Parker visited Lipsett's store of David Hamilton and attended a gress the pupils are making under the efficient training of Mr. R. T. Baird of Salmon Creek. The note singing that Young's Cove. camp last week. meeting in the Hall on cheese and butter Mr. James Wetheral, of St. John, making. On awaking next morning they followed was in perfect harmony and the Feb. 28th .- Mrs. Mary J. Farris who spent Sunday at the camp. Mr. E. Snodgrass, of Young's Cove, were much disappointed to find it snow-ing. After a hearty breakfast they imexcellent vocal music indicated that the bought the farm, known as the Samuel work of the teacher was of no routine Stilwell property, had a narrow escape of passed through here today. order. An exercise from peetry contained proved an hour or so looking at Mr. of having her house burnt on the night in the royal readers showed that the Mr. T. Langley left this place Pearson's stock. Mr. Pearson is the of the 18th. The fire which originated pupils were familiar with the most dis-from a spark from the five had mined inguished poets. The lively competition owner of a very handsome Hackney colt. or the total. The flue, had gained tinguished poets. The invery contestants on between the two classes of contestants on tw States on Wednesday last. The weather has been so considerable headway before it was dis- either side of the school was at once both we only receive one mail a week. reached Cody's at 11 o'clock and were the guests of James F. Roberts. After on the roof and with plenty of water on discussion the roof and with plenty of a start of the star The Queens County Gazette will The GAZETTE arrives regularly every week and gives us the news of the day. The snow is three feet deep in the woods and so hard that it has to be shov-elled before teams can get through it. South Clones After leaving the jeet they lost their way week and gives us the news of the day. be issued from the office of Jas. A. Stewart, South Clones.

After leaving the ice they lost their way surance. Feb. 26.—Since the opening of the how year, the weather has been extreme-bew year, the weather has been extreme-by cold and stormy, but at present it has moderated. The roads last week were the hotel, after having spent a very pleas-moderated. The roads last week were the hotel, after having spent a very pleas-moderated is the hotel, after having spent a very pleas-moderated is the hotel is the normal mathematical spent and the is now down in the road is nown in the ro and would have had a serious time but Mrs. F. Farris met with a sad accident mill at Briggs' Corner. The work of furnew year, the weather has been extreme- ed them on the right road. It was then ly cold and stormy, but at present it has three o'clock and in an hour they were at moderated. The roads last week were the hotel, after having spent a very pleasvery heavy owing to the severe storm. ant though stormy time. occupants of the house and she is now do-

> White's Cove. Feb. 28th .- On account of storms we did not receive but three mails last week

Talk about your fandangoes, your cor as the trains were blockaded. certs, etc. They are all, no doubt, good Oswald Orchard has gone to Portland, Maine, where he will remain during the

enough in their place; but be they ever so good, it is universally declared by all who were so lucky as to be present at Harry Orchard is building a large wind mill and has it well under way. He the pie social and concert com were spent to-day in a discussion of Ham nished by the working members of the W. C. T. U. of Little River, on the even-ing of the 5th, at Woodville Union Hall, Mr. McDougall, of Cape Breton, contin-Walter Orchard of Chipman is visiting that they are not in it now. For verily to use a slang phrase it was "hot." Mr. McDougall, of Cape Breton, contin-ued the debate on the Yukon railway bill friends here and at Mill Cove. Walter Farris left this morning for After the pies and baskets had been Waterborough to visit friends. disposed of to great advantage, thanks to Some person entered the store house of Mr. John Orchard recently and carried off a lot of chickens and beef. Other parties have missed oats and beef lately.

Cornor. Huge piles of snow are held in res for stream driving next spring. DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

In time for Despatch by the earliest mails of the day.

the delay. It has been rumored that we are going intends sawing wood and grinding grain to have a new store next summer. We

are now very fair.

hope it may prove a success. Mr. Johnston Cooper, who for the past month has been failing, is rapidly improv-

On Thursday our roadmaster, Mr.

Christopher Cooper summoned his men out at daybreak to break the roads which

There were some very gloomly faces on

Thursday when our mail carrier failed to

put in an appearance, but those looks

were removed this morning when we all

received a double share, the bad roads

Messrs. David Emery and William Wilson have returned from the woods, they claim the snow to be of a great

denth. The mumps have been very severe in Here is a chance for a detective. this locality. The family of Mr. George Corbett has been one of the many that ton last week with a dandy pung. have been afflicted.

There is talk of building a new hall. this morning to visit friends. She will This will be of great advantage to all and remain till the steamer runs. should be rushed to the front as soon as

cess. It is said most of the shares have | The mumps are quite prevalent here been subscribed. If this factory is built Mr. T. P. Hetherington's family are just

being sent by wrong routes and it is some-

Mr. D. M. Pearson of Highfield has such promising young men leave the com- Palmer. been exercising his charger lately. Mr. Pearson carries himself like a Russian Duke, when mounted

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Mr. Duncan Carmichael is to work with his sawing machine. He is at present cutting wood for Mr. A. H. G. Vradenburg.

Waterborough.

Feb. 28.— Owing to the severe storm last week the daily mail could not get through but it is now running on time. W. M. Roberts, merchant, and Wm. Vanjoy, lighthouse keeper, of this place, er which the Secretary was glad to ac-

Rev. I. N. Parker and wife and daughter, of Young's Cove, and Mrs. Fox and daughter, of Gagetown, spent Friday, the 25th, with friends at the

hotel. Miss Maggie Snodgrass, of Young's Cove is visiting Miss Clo E. Farris. Miss Lena Sharpe who has been visit ing her aunt Mrs. W. H. White, Narrows, arrived home Saturday, 26th. Several parties are cutting wood for the Rockland trade. They are: W. G. Slocum, T. A. Farris, and Daniel P. Slocum and Sons.

Mr. D. Mott of the Massey Harris Co. spent Sunday at home. Miss Clo E. Farris spent Monday the

was chosen chairman, by the committee, and the following program most ably ren-G. W. Gunter returned from Frederic Mrs. D. H. Farris left for St. John dered

ing as well as could be expected.

Little River Leads.

Chorus-By staff which is composed of the following members: Messrs. Alkin Slipp and F. C. Stults, Mrs. L. A. Belyes and Misses Laura and

This was the best thing of the evening and was so well rendered as to cause one been subscribed. If this factory is built and properly equipped it will supply a want long felt by the people. Your Highfield special correspondent in his notes of recent date is in error when he says the mails are giving satis-faction since the change. Greater dissatisfaction never existed. It is more the exception then the rule to receive the titled "Angels hovering round," by Capt. We came near losing one of our young men, Mr. Mosey Doney He con-Cameron and Mr. Hastings; a dialogue, times nearly two weeks in reaching its tracted the western fever but it has sub- the title of which we have forgotten, by destination. The people would gladly welcome the old system back. Internet would be and he has concluded to remain among us. We can ill afford to have be used to have be and he has concluded to remain among us. We can ill afford to have be used to here and Miss Ethel Delyes, Fred Palmer and Miss Ethel Delyes, Fred Palmer and Miss Ethel

munity and we would like to call the at-Then Mr. John R. Slipp ended the tention of the present government to the tention of the present government to the fact that instead of encouraging a con-cerm of foreigners into the country it wonld be better if they would bettin timestal poem which some claim is a bit of his own muse entitled "To marry, I'm would be better if they would bestir bound." themselves and find some way to keep

all present were astounded at his elecu-best available route under such conditions our own boys at home: "Go think of it in silence and alone." tional ability. The performance ended by the sing-The school question in Salmondale has

Chipman.

WOODVILLE.

ing of "Ain't we the cheese?" by the assumed proportions almost as great as the Manitoba School Question. When staff. the Secretary called on one of the rate-The Union realized as a reward for its

exertions the magnificent sum of \$28.00 Home Dyeing With Diamond Dyes payers recently he was met with a tirade of abuse. The matter was finally compromised by the ratepayer offering the The fickle month of March with

cept, but upon presenting the order was its falling temperature and brighter quietly but firmly informed that such orsunshine is already loosening the icy grip der would not be accepted. We expect of winter which is now beginning to this matter will yet be settled in court "break." It is during this month that as the gentleman in no polite language Winter and Spring are wont to hold high told the Secretary that heldid not propose carnival for the mastery, to the credit of to be run by Salmondale School District. the later be it said that thus far he has

to be run by Salmondale School District. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dunham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Cole's Island, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Doney visited at Mr. A. C. Worden's on Thursday. Lake View. The quiet little village of Lake View was thrown into consternation to-day, when Mr. G. Whitfield Perry made an was thrown into consternation to-day, ly borne. This was at one regarded as when Mr. G. Whitfield Perry made an of old father time was at one regarded as In coloring dresses, coats. In coloring dresses, coats,

ilton Smith and his offer to build a rail-

A small crew of men have commence

to work this week on McLeans new saw

It looked like business this morning to

see the large volume of smoke coming out of the top of the tall smoke stack, and it may be taken as an indication of flourishing times close at hand for Briggs

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, March 3.- Mr. Blair announced that the goverment would ask the untiring exertions of the genial auc-tioneer Mr. L. A. Bulyea, and the gen-erous bidding of Colonel McCluskey. Councillor John Cheyne of Woodville unbis port. umbia port.

Mr. Mills, Annapolis; was informed that Thomas H. Miller was dismissed from the office of shipping master at Beau River on January 13, 1898, for active partizanship, proved by investigations. Albert Harris has been appointed in his

This will be of great advantage to all and should be rushed to the front as soon as convenient. A traveller, who passed through Clones, claims it to be one of the many places in which one might seek for health, as it has all the pleasures required for a invalid. **Lewsons.** March 1st.—The roads are in a wretch-ed condition here owing to recent heavy wind and storms but we are now having beautiful weather. The most enterprising farmers of Pear-sonville, and Highfield, have held several meetings for the purpose of building a cheese factory. If the public can arrange and carry on the co-operative plan there is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum to the co-operative plan there is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is not why it should not be a spectrum place is not washing the place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is not wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is no wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is not wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is not washing the place is not washing the place is not wasson why it should not be a spectrum place is not w

sentative. The speaker stated that his writ would be at once issued for a new election. The debate on the Yukon bill was condiscussion. Premier Laurier wanted the opposition leader to agree that the debate opposition leader to agree that the debate should end next Tuesday, but the opposi solved.

That the House, while recognizing tract, but will cordially support a grant It is no more than right to state that of substantial assistance in aid of the im-Dodgers, and safeguards as will prevent the creation of any railroad or mining monopoly.

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unofficial visit to the school in this place guest of Miss Amanda J. Slocum. Mrs. Wm. G. Slocum is visiting friends at Cody's. High Sheriff Reid passed through here Misses Annie and Sadie Farris and Susie Slocum and Mr. John E. Roberts spent Friday 25th, the guests of Capt. si ent Friday 25th, the guests of Capt. | take the required action in the case. It order of Charles IX, January was decreed use will result in failure