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LIVE STOCK.

Tarring the noess of sheep is now, order to prevent attacks of the fly that lays the maggot which makes the grub in the head in winter. The tarring may be

an excellent ration for fattening steers. country was given to poultry it would At first give equal number of bushels secure a much more ground together which will give most of A bushel of corn will make perhaps four the bulk in oats. Then, as the animal to six pounds of pork; but the gains, increase the proportion of corn and amount of grain will winter a hen, and her add oilcake meal. One pound of this mixture for every 100 pounds weight of the animal ont, and it should be sprobably the only class of stock from given in two seds. The increased feed which profit can be had, feeding only ing toward the last will consist in strong- on boughten food.

er feed rather than greater bulk. son if the beet patch is near his pig-stye. raise enough to insure a full supply of A few beets fed daily to either growing fowls and eggs for family use and some or fattening hogs will be eaten greedily, for the purchase of groceries. It must and by keeping the digestive organs in be noticed by every one that in the sum good condition will enable fattening hogs, mer time the supply of eggs is more especially, to get more benefit from other bountiful than during the winter, and

food than they otherwise would. When a horse paws and looks round at its side and lies down and gets up again selection of the greatest variety of food it indicates some trouble in the stomach, s ample proof of the necessity of furnish or bowels, or bladder, which goes by the ing confined fowls a great variety of food. general name of colic. A tablespoonful No one kind of food will make hens lay of aromatic amonla in half a pint of water well, but the greatest variety that can be will usually relieve the horse. Sometimes a tablespoonful of saleratus, (carbonate of potash,) with as much ginger, is equally effective. As a rule, spirits of any kind formation of thick mucus in the throat are dangerous. An injection of warm

water is frequently of great service. A French authority states that carrots give horses new blood, which seems to got rid of, but in a short time it rapidly restore them, and they may justly be claimed as the regenerator of worn-out which soon closes the air passage and horses. Carrots are justly considered the bird dies. The seat of the disease is among the richest vegetables, and their the larynx or upper part of the throat. feeding qualities cannot be over-estimated for all kinds of stock, and especially which becomes filled with the thick matfor milch cows. No one need complain of light-colored butter if they have plenty of carrots to feed their cows. One feed of them often makes a marked difference by means of a feather dipped in and put of them often makes a marked difference in the color of the butter. A plentiful into the thract and twisted around. This

A large dose of charcoal, as a teacupful the throat or open mouth will generally given in a quart of water and repeated in a few minutes, is an excellent remedy for bloat in calves or cattle. A tablespoonful of roamatic ammonia in a quart of water is also a good remedy, but these only give re-

Two New Wheat Pests. OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL, College, wrote recently to the Michigan The circular shape allows a number of counties in that State. Those new pests have committed serious ravages in the wheat fields, and more extensive depre- one. For very young chicks the saucer dations are anticipated in the future un- of a flower pot several sizes larger than less some remedy is found to counteract the one in use would be deep enough. them. One of the insects hollows out the berry by eating the flour, but its general peculiarities are not yet known. This caterniller is light coloured, with faint

In referring to the other insect he says darker. Prof. Cook is anxious to obtain entered softly, drew the bed by the ropes all the information he can regarding nearly to the ceiling, and left them thus these pests, and invites the co-operation suspended about ten feet from the floor.

is an unwise as well as a cruel plan, to whirling down ten feet, alighting with a set all the turkey's eggs under hens, and stirring thump on all fours. make her lay all the season. Late hatch. There was a long and painful pause. ed turkeys never grow to a size to realize Then he peered upward through the The symptoms are moisture like perspiration. Intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night; seems as if pim-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt-Rheum, Scald-Head Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all scaly, crusty Skin diseases. Box, by mail, 50 cts. 3 for \$1.25. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila., Pa. Sold by druggists.

det turkeys never grow to a size to realize a profitable price. The turkey's services are lost to their own off-spring, for turkeys rear their own young much better than hens do; and it almost invariably happens that a turkey becomes so debilitated by laying all the spring that she wastes away and dies in moulting. The time when turkeys require great care is until they are six weeks old, when the young cocks are lost to their own off-spring, for turkeys in turkeys and called:

"Caswell!"

[Feeble cries.]

"Caz!"

"Eh?—nm?—what?" The judge was awakening.

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"I've fallen through a trap," yelled the

begin to show slittle red on their head Dryness is of the first importance, larg roomy coops, with covered runs are desi

It is fortunate for the farm at this sea. specialty of raising poultry, they usually where hens have their liberty, and can be accounted for on the ground of their secured will be much more likely to pro-

Diptheria in fowls is indicated by the which causes wheezing, choking, and efforts of the fowls to expel the matter. At first the white curdy matter is thus ter. The remedy is to destroy the membrane by means of a solution of sulphate supply of them insures a good yellow need not be resorted to if the disease is treated at the first outset, when a small pinch of chlorate of potash dropped into

put a stop to the trouble and make a Economical Drinking Fountain. A very simple device as a substitute lief for a time and should be followed by a for a drinking fountain is that in use by dose of raw linseed oil. It is easy to a young poultry keeper. He whittles a prevent this trouble by watchfulness in wooden plug which he fits from the outregard to feeding. This is a dangerous side into the aperture in the bottom of season, as the aftermath, or rown, is apt an ordinary flower pot. Then filling the to be indigestible, and if eaten while wet pot with water he covers it with an inwith cold dew or hoar frost will almost verted earthenware dish and turns it surely chill the stomach and produce over so that the flower pot stands bottom indigestion, when the undigested matter side up. Owing to the lack of pressure ferments and produces large qualities by the exclusion of air the water oozes of gas, which distends the stomach, and out slowly in the pan or dish below; so as this presses upon the lungs and inter. slowly, indeed, that it is occasionally feres with the breathing, apoplexy or suf. necessary to loosen the plug for a mofocation may be produced with fatal re- ment to allow a little air into the pot. The lower pan or dish should be about two inches larger in diameter than the rim of the flower pot and not more Prof. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural than one and a half or two inches deep. Farmer regarding two new wheat insects hens to drink at the same time, and is that had been discovered in several quite as effective in keeping the water

Fell through A Trap. Judge William Carter, of Sheboygan, caterpiller is light coloured, with faint and Judge Caswell Matkes, of Selman stripes, and brown head, and about one were both natives of Pexington, Ky. In boyhood they had jammed the same cat's head into the same milky pitcher, stolen it works above the joints in the straw and frequently as many as twelve of the viously intimate friends, afterwards larvæ are found in each straw. These chums at college, and then errand boys Watches, Jewellry, insects are found from one-half to two inches above the joint, and portions of the straw are solid instead of hollow, cause-their respective places. Last January ed by accumulations of the larvæ, which they met for the first time since parting, SOLID ISILVER WARE, are imbedded in small oval cells. These cells are a little more than one-eighth of an inch long. The larve, which is full of affection and enthusiasm they reyellowish white, is a little less than oneeighth of an inch. It has a few short hairs and 13 joints besides the head. three did the same bed. It was a mage that fair, in the middle of the room, and capable of being drawn up by ropes to the ELEGANT FANCY GOODS It has very small dark jaws. The pupa ceiling while the room was being cleaned. is a little onger than the larvæ. The legs and nine-jointed antennæ show legs and nine-jointed antennæ show plainly, color same is larvæ, antennæ Just after they fell asleep, four friends

> They then locked the door outside and At 2 a. m., Judge Carter woke with that Hen turkeys generally lay about twenty species of thirst which usually comes afggs. It is a good plan to set the eggs ter Kentucky punch, and technically first under hens, giving the turkeys about known as "hot coppers." Leaping lightly fifteen of their own eggs to sit upon. It out of bed to get the pitcher, he went

now affrighted judge, "get up and light a "Where are you?" queried Judge

Carter. sleepily, framing his opinion that his honorable brother was drunk.

get out on my side of the bed."

"All right." And Judge Markes springing out on his own side, turned three somersaults and landed on the small of his back. Both were now convinced very little of that finds its way into that they had fallen into a den of thieves, culation. and were possibly to be murdered. The jokers had closed the heavy wooden shutters, so no light could enter, and re ly frozen to death, and only at day break discovered the bed. climbed into it and got warm enough to talk the thing over

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A writer in the Montreal Insurance Journal demonstrates to his own satisfaction at least, that times are not nearly as Mayor ought to be a gentleman of bad as they will be, and that the depth of 1888. His argument is based upon the trade statistics available, which do not. illustrated by a diagram, are not worthy mind, willing to give his time and of much consideration is, that his diagram nearly as flat as it was in 1878. It is use-

the depression of 1878, so we do not beautifying of the city, it would be a time and place; but the idea that the think it is right to lay the responsibility graceful act for the ratepayers to unite Attorney General would pay \$100 hush for the present embarrassment of trade in offering him a re-election by acclamaupon the shoulders of the Tories. The tion. We take it for granted that he fluctuations of trade are beyond the would not decline to serve, as he has at control of the politicians. But the all times evinced a readiness to discharge there Tories are responsible for having any duty which devolved upon him as a aggravated the unsatisfactory condition of business, and this responsibility attaches in two ways. First, they induced fied that we voice the sentiments of a never paid \$100 or any sum under the men of capital to take their means out large majority of the ratepayers; and circumstances above stated or under any of safe and fairly profitable investments, while we recognize that there are quite a circumstances which by any possible conand place them where they have failed number of gentlemen who would fill the

larger than it is, the people would be more. able to pay the high duties without being greatly embarrassed, but when the amount levied in taxes falls, as it does in Canada, very little short of the total follows, as a matter of course, that every

well to bear this fact in mind.

value, which the owners would like to "Down here fell through a trap. Don't sell and others would like to buy. The government keeps borrowing money; but

THE MAYORALTY.

As the close of the fiscal year draws near moved all the furniture. The judges the attention of the ratepayers becomes groped around on hands and knees near- directed to civic matters, and the question: Who shall fill the civic chair during the next term? naturally comes up for proper person to preside over the affairs about France being ready to embrace of the city is always a matter of very England. This story is about as true as considerable importance; and it is parthe civic debt is at its maximum figure time it is of the greatest importance that a prudent and experienced man should be selected to fill the office of Mayor. should be kept over all expenditures, and a sound judgment exercised in deciding which of the various subjects, else than a profligate and debauchee. pressing for consideration, shall be dealt with and which deferred.

The ensuing year being also the Centennial of the founding of the city, the be greatly in request some time next

vears. It is evidently absurd to attempt to rate payers that there is no gentleman who soils his patent leathers around the deduce any general law from such limited at present available as a candidate for stock yards. In these latter days, when which those statistics extend, there is conditions than the present incumbent only time for two "waves" as the writer of the office. A gentleman of liberal and Another reason why we progressive views, one of our largest tax- departure. Can it be that he has been think that his conclusions, which are pavers, of a decidedly practical turn of ripe experience to the solution of the and statistics do not agree. For instance, many perplexing problems arising in the his diagram shows us that trade has not city government, a public spirited citizen vet reached the line of mean depression, who takes great interest in historical matters, and who has already signified his willingness to aid in a suitable celeless for a writer to think that his con- bration of the city's centennial. Mr. clusions can be accepted when he argues Fenety is eminently qualified to fill the As we do not believe that the Mac. interests, and the obligation he has laid kenzie Government was responsible for us all under by his efforts towards the

In expressing these views we are satisto be remunerative; and secondly, by office with credit to themselves and sattheir extravagant policy they have made isfaction to the public, we think that all it necessary to maintain a tariff so high things considered it would be judicious as to be burdensome. If the amount of if Mr. Fenety is willing, to let him be his money in circulation in Canada were own successor for at least one term

> THE BRIBERY CASE Facilis est descensus Averni. If you

muddle into which Mr. Meredith and his department of business must be prejudi- Tory friends have got themselves cially affected. It is a serious matter to over the Ontario Bribery Scandal. Don't contemplate that nearly every dollar take the word of a Liberal paper, because which every man earns or handles in it might not present the case in the most Canada in the run of a year, that is every favorable light for Mr. Meredith; but get bank bill or piece of gold, silver or copper into his own camp and listen how his dein circulation, or something equivalent fenders themselves describe and excuse to them, must sometime during the year what he has done. The Mail, for exfind its way into the Dominion Treasury ample, gets itself into a perfect agony in the shape of taxes. This of itself is and in an eight paragraph editorial, subenough to make times hard. In the divided by dashes, which, as in that United States, high as their taxes are, famous editorial in the Farmer furnish all there are five dollars in circulation to the points there are in the article, gives every one paid in taxes, therefore the vent to its feelings. Mr. Meredith startcountry has thriven in spite of the high ed out to prove that Mr. Mowat induced taxes. When our neighbors adopted members to approach persons said to protection they also issued a paper cur- have been engaged in bribery to induce rency, and they flooded the land with them to bribe them, and he was examinsomething which, if not money, was more ed at length by Counsel. Mr. Mowat or less of an equivalent for it. Everybody gave his testimony in which there was had plenty of greenbacks; and it was de- nothing whatever to justify the charge. monstrated that it was not necessary for The Mail thereupon asserts that Mr. a dollar in paper to be worth a dollar in Mowat's memory is "hazy" and his moral gold to make business buoyant. There principles "molluscous." He says that he Sun Life & Accident Assurance Co. was a vast amount of money, such as it is "untruthful" or "an imbecile." "stupid" was, in circulation, and there was some or "incompetent," "a trickster" or "an thing to do business with. We do not imbecile less criminal than his unsay that a paper currency is the neces- scrupulous colleagues, but hardly less sary compliment of a protective policy; worthy of contempt." His Colleagues but we do say that the two went together are "dishonorable spies and double deal- HOT AIR FURNACES in the United States, and in attempting ing," his conduct is "remarkable for dis to compare the condition of things in the honesty, partizanship and collusion and two countries and forecast the result of a is disgraceful." Bunting, Meek and the high tariff here from its result there, it is rest of the bribers are innocent men; and one of them who acknowledged that he

gather from the commercial articles on purpose of bribing members to obtain our exchanges, is not altogether unprom- certain concessions in reference to timber his complicity in the transaction acknow led ged it, and tried to justify it by say-"plunder of a stranger." And so on for gospel by the Mail's readers, but we don't think New Brunswick Tories could be persuaded to take such a dose.

> NOTES AND COMMENTS. The man who manipulates the Cable

news has pulled out another stop, and now the public is treated to a lot of stuff

Cleveland visited Buffalo on Thursday and received a magnificent reception. and many important services stand in His fast journey from Albany was a conneed of large expenditures. At such a tinued ovation, and though the rain fell in torrents, eighteen thousand people marched in procession through the streets of Buffalo late into the night to signify their appreciation of their fellow towns-No very intimate knowledge of the pubmen. Hundreds of bouquets, many from ladies, were sent to his hotel. After all this to convince any one that a watchful eve is the best answer his friends could make to the wretched Halpin story. A man whom so many of his fellow citizens unite in honoring must be something

Sir John Macdonald left Ottawa for England yesterday, on public busi ness. Is not this rather sudden? Not word of this trip has been made public, and Sir John's friends had completed all leisure and public spirit, as both of these their arrangments for an old-fashioned the depression will not be reached until invaluable traits in a public officer will time on the fortieth anniversary of his entrance into public life. What can his mission be? It can't be cash: for that is Sir Leonard's business. It can't be cat-We submit for the consideration of the tle; for it is our own and only Sir Charles HATS, CAPS, &c., the only business which Canada has in RETAIL sent for to discuss the question of Reciprocity with the United States and the are afloat, but none are reliable.

The St. Croix Courier has rather an amusing story the pith of which is that the local government expended \$600 in St. Andrews for a questionable purpose, and that some person having found this out wrote to the Attorney General, and threatened to expose the matter if he from such extraordinary premises as that civic chair for another year; and in view did not get \$100, and that the amount of T BEG leave to inform the public that I am now the times are yet better than the average. of the devotion he has shown to the city's blackmail demanded was promptly forthcoming. Any expenditure which the money to suppress something which must two, when the public accounts are puballusion in the Courier relates to himself or to the payment of any sum as hush money, it is absolutely without founda-

> "My labors, so far, have only been partially successful," said a returned missionary.
> "Many of the poor heathen seemed disposed
> to accept the doctrines of Christianity, but
> are loath to give up the practice of canni-"Rather difficult to reconcile the two,"

"Yes, they are somewhat antagonistic, but ultimately I hope to eradicate cannibalism entirely. Already I have been able to convert a large number to the extent of saying grace before meat. Accepting a Daughter's Correction. There's an old legen of the tine when

Bidwell was candidate for Governor. He had a servant at the door who demanded lmitted. Cards do not grow in the rural admitted. Cards do not grow in the rural districts, and even the playing cards are not of the best quality. But the story has nothing to do with cards. One day an old farmer and his family called. The servent answered the "Is the Governor's folks at h "Are, papa, are, not is," said the Mills eminary daughter;
"Are the Governor in?" said the old man,

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and the young lady fainted.

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4 Doz. Garden Spades; 50 Kegs Cut Nails;
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## THE FREE BAPTISTS.

The Question of Baptist Union under Discussion.

mation about this Growing Church.

After the Secretary had presented his report on Saturday afternoon, the report of the delegates from the Nova Scotia F. B. Conference, Rev. G. J. Porter, iwas read. He said the N. S. Conference consisted of 33 churches and 3.555 members. In Yarmouth J March. and Shelburn total addition of members had been 215.

The report of the Penobscot Conference was heard at the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Porter's observations. There are 112 churches, 73 ministers, 8 licentiates and 6,000 communicants in the whole Penobscot district. In the evening

The Sunday School Convention was held, Rev. E. B. Gray in the chair. The agent, M. C. Freeze presented his report. He said in cools were in a healthy con-

The seven largest schools in connection with the denomination are :-

Carleton (St. John). St. John Woodstock Portland. Tracey's Mills, Carleton Co .. The largest in average attendance are :-St. John. Carleton (St. John) ...

Woodstock. Rusagornish Carleton.

Mouth of Keswick. As to the amount of moneys raised, the Portland Fredericton

St John

Sussex ..

Tracev's Mills.

Woodstock 22nd to 35th verses, which he asked this class, the whole audience, to read with him. Mr. W G Gaunce reviewed the lesson.

report was adopted, after consideration. during the convention, which, after singing Perry, the meeting adjourned till to-day. the hymn "Bringing in the Sheaves," was closed with prayer by the president, Rev. E

B Gray. Services on Sunday.

There were large gatherings in all of the which were filled by ministers of the F. C. Rev. G. A. Hartley, A. Taylor, J. G. Parsons, Ludlow McGibbon, Charles Carlyle, An-Baptist denomination. Rev. C. T. Phillips J. McLeod and Wm. Peters. of Sussex, as announced preached the annual sermon in the Free Baptist Church, choosing for his text 1 Cor. 3rd chap. 19v. Rev. J. I. Porter, delegate from Nova Scotia, preached Nova Scotia Free Baptist Conference. Merrithew, Anthony Currie, James S Clayin the same church in the afternoon and Dr. Bachelor in the evening. The Conference of the minutes of the Conference proceedings Machum, GH Parker, W Wheeler, W Currie, opened on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. be published. Rev. Thos. Connor led in prayer; after the It was resolved to hold the next General reading of the minutes, Rev. J. E. Reud was | Conference with the church at Sussex. elected moderator, and Rev. J. McLeod The Treasurer submitted his annual reassistant moderator. Mr. McLeod vacated port which was placed in hands of Audit the chair in a pleasant speech and installed Commmittee. Mr. Reud, who thanked the conference for Reports from the following committees the election and promised impartially and were presented and adopted:-On District faithfully to discharge the duties of the chair. meetings, Anniversary arrangements, Tem- ney General. Ministers from the churches of the denomin- perance, Sabbath and the Education comation in the United States and Nova Scotia mittee's report which is now under considerand from churches outside of the denomina- ation. The first section of the report was tion were invited to sit and vote in the adopted. conference. The conference then considered At the close of the meeting 200 shares of a report submitting last year relative to the \$10 each were subscribed for support of the C Fairweather. better management of the finances of the Baptist Seminary, St. John, R. E. McLeod conference. It provides for the auditing of subscribing 25 shares. The subscription list Russell-Wetmore & Winslow. accounts, payment of balances to the will be largely supplemented. treasurer, keeping of books, investment of The education question is under considerfunds in good securities, etc., and the more ation this afternoon. early submission to the conference of the What was Witnessed on Queen Street. treasurer's reports. It was adopted without much discussion. Revs. G. A. Hartley, Jos. weeks past, as a gentleman was walking up He looks well McLeod, G. W. McDonald, J. T. Parsons and the principal street of our town, he was at-Mr. Foster and Major Vince were appointed tracted by a crowd in front of an up town delegates to the F. C. Baptist convention of

Rev. Mr. Halse, substitute for the delegate of the renobscot yearly meeting, submitted his report. He had been cordially welcomed, you think you can get home all right?" The Kelly's residence, at Blissville, on the even-speakers will be Revs. Messrs. Downey, and found the church in that portion of the country doing a good work. Rev. Mr. Halse was appointed to report the proceedings of was appointed to report the proceedings of the Conference for the Religious Intelligencer. Messrs. Foster, Gaunce, Parsons, Downey take you up. What reduced this child to The following were registered at the Ameriand Taylor were appointed a committee to prepare a scheme for the management of the public anniversary meetings of the Society in connection with the Conference.

It is understood the Elders' Conference by a less majority disapproved of the sanctifia less majority disapproved of the sanctin-cation doctrine as taught by the Holiness parents.

Temperance men and women do you think N. S.; W. Wheeler, Fredericton; W. G.

desire for a still closer union of the Baptist one. of it, for a closer and final amalgamation of ed from the youth of our land.

appointment of a committee to consider the forth to the fight and fight and win. whole question of union. After some discussion it was finally agreed, on the suggestion of Rev. Jos. McLeod, to appoint a committee as provided for by Mr. Vanwart's resolution to name another committee to confer with the St. John committee. The nominating committee were Rev.

Messrs. Reud, McLeod and Hartley.

Missionary Work.

ference would take into consideration the feasibility of sending a missionary to India,

the salary being \$400 for a single minister. Mr. Jas. A. Vanwart, after a series of in teresting observations on the lack of offerings for such work by the conference, proposed to be himself one of 25 men to raise Interesting Statistical Infor- \$500 to maintain a missionary in India; others brought up the list as follows :-

W H Vanwart.

J W Clark.... Mrs G H Vanwart.

conference on the amalgamation question the Free Baptist Conference this evening.

75 o'clock last night. The officers of the con- Grace for assault upon Policeman Phillips. farmers of that section are gathering in their vention were reappointed and the question It would seem that Grace was drunk, and scattered herds it will then become known The following are the library statistics.— of amalgamation was taken up. The presi- that Phillips arrested him. Grace's father who it is that has sustained the loss, as .1,000 dent, Rev. Hr. Hartley, and Rev. Dr. Hop- directed Phillips' attention to him. At the someone will be one short of his required

76 92 which Prof. Foster moved the following carefully and it they the Policeman was jus- Ditson & Co. of Boston, have sent us the fol-

Tuesday morning. Rev. J. E. Reud in the chair. The follow- reach of the weapon. ing executive of conference were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. J. E Reud, chairman: evangelical churches, in the city and vicinity, Major Vince, Secretary and members ex officio Jury :-

store, and drawing near, he beheld a little ready for occupation in a fortnight. the Maritime Provinces. The various committee of conference were struck and the committee on deceased brethern was made to walk; but, who staggered so much that, the men standing near had to hold him up. One man took him by the hand and tried to

man "or the policemen will come along and the electors. such an ingessible state? Does it require an | can House the past week :answer? It was liquor, the curse of all man- Thomas Burpee, Fredericton; Ernest Lee, kind. God forgive the man, who gave the Milltown; M. McCarthy, Portland, Me.; W. poison to that innocent child, sent on earth J. Quimby, Harvey; Mrs. Street, Fredericton;

your work is finished? It has only begun. Gaunce, Fredericton; A. D. Cayting, Boston; There are men, yes, and women in this city Rev. Father Precilius, Fredericton; Rev. The Conference re-assembled at 4 o'clock, and the Baptist delegation, who arrived to and the drunkards' grave. Oh fathers and Jer. Hanlan, Fredericton; John O'Hain, Cork o'clock, P. M. confer with the meeting about the amalga- mothers! must your children suffer for your Ireland; D. R. Moore, M. D., Stanley; T. B. mation of the two Baptist bodies were pres- sins and drunkenness? Are you going to Baker, Boston; J. Morrison, Morrison's Mills; ent. The delegation consists of Rev. Messrs. leave your child a drunkard's inheritance, John Stewart, Andover; Mrs. W. Martin, S. B. Kempton, J. F. Bartlett, D. G. Mc- and a drunkard's curse? Have you not read Fredericton; Frank Day, Edwin Vale, Aug-Donald and Dr. J. E. Hopper; and from the that "no drunkard shall enter the Kingdom usta, Me.; Sergt. Sloan, Fredericton. Foreign Missionary Board, Messrs. John of Heaven." Then give up the cup; live to March and C P Baker. Dr. Hopper was be an honor to your God and your country. called on and opened his address by refer- Although the C. T. A. is in force here, the Mr. John S. Mooers, of Queensbury, who ring to the meeting of the Baptist brethern poison is sold all over the city; and you will has conducted a successful business for upfor locating a Union Baptist Seminary. Out hear those living outside the city say "oh wards of seven years as a general merchant,

family. His own instructions were to help on a close union for foreign mission work, when they can no longer say those words and of F. Shaw & Bros. but the occasion had come, and he was glad when the temptation will be entirely remov- Mr. Mooers has made arrangements for

Mr. Vanwant moved a resolution for the men and women buckle on your armour, go full assortment of such goods as are usually in front of the City Hall.

Equity Court.

This Court opened this morning, Judge Palmer presiding. In the case of Swinny et al vs Rice et al, Mr G G Gilbert, Q C, moved ness and plain honest dealing which has made for security for costs, which was opposed by John so popular with his old customers will Mr Rainsford. The application was refused, and the costs of the same to be costs in the cause. Killam vs Wilson et al. Mr Black At the conference Rev. Mr. McLeod read a moved to take the bill pro confessofe or forepaper on missionary work, and Dr. Bachel- closure. The order for foreclosure was made der made an interesting address on work in absolute, and the damages assessed at nine Deputy Clerk Jordan will act for him at the India, concluding by hoping that the con- hundred and nine dollars.

## COUNTY COURT

Opening of the October Term by Judge Steadman.

Three Criminal Cases Submitted to the Grand part. The Staples settlement people do not

Vanwart, Moses Hall, D Lucy, F McGoldrick, Smith, and James D Fowler. Charles A Sampson was chosen foreman of the Grand Jury. The following was an abstract of The Judge's Charge.

There were three cases submitted

him. The first was one in which Charles Smith, a lumberman, charged Thomas Murray with taking a cooking stove and some utensils out of his camp. There is no doubt that Murray took the things, but the ques-early date. I will say no more at present. ing he had no right, and intending felon-W. Vanwart takes the balance; with the ously to deprive Smith of their value. If he addition of some other full shares and numer- did it was the same as if he had stolen them. ous quarter shares, there was \$700 collected But if he had any bona fide intention to pay for them he would not be liable for larceny. the commons on the rear of the Sheffield ca have vanished. The moderator and Rev. Messrs. McLeod | There would seem to be some evidence of a (Sunbury County) farms one day last week, and Hartley and Messrs. G. E. Foster, J. A. bargain between Smith and Murray for a they discovered the body of a yearling steer Vanwart, Taylor and S. W. Peters were the stove, and if there was any evidence that he which had been killed by some person who seven appointed to confer with the Baptist went there to get that stove, it would not be after skinning the animal and carving a

per opened the discussion, the former com- time he was arrested he was not disorderly, number. Neither is there any clue as to lic Instruction, in making a speech last night coming responsible for his appearance. Re- Clarkson are also the actors in this case. Rev. Mr. Siddall said that Nova Scotia sistance of a peace officer in the discharge of would like to know what concessions would his duty cannot be justified. As conservabe made, and Rev. Mr. McLeod spoke, after tor of the peace the jury should look into it The well-known publishing house of Oliver

Resolved, That the convention would regard with favor a union of the Baptist and Free Baptist denominations of these Proverse Baptist denominations of the Baptist and Baptist and Baptist denominations of the Baptist denominations denominat Prof. Foster then gave his model lesson. Inces, provided a just and equitable basis lines of some land. The complainant was portrait, by R. Goerdeler; Little Dove Polka istry oppose this plan. The resolution was seconded by Rev. stakes on land previously in the possession d'Amour Etude, (95 cts.), by H. Behrens Messrs. Perry, of Carleton County, and of Morgan's mother. Morgan made threats Fautine Galop, (30 cts.) by Launce Knight Porter, of Nova Scotia, and was carried un- and struck away the stakes with his axe and Melodie for Piano, (35 cts.) by Zeckwar; On motion of Mr. J A Vanwart the agent's animously, after remarks by Mr. John March, pointed a revolver at Jones and threatened Fragment from Nussknacker, (25 cts ) 4 hand Rev. Mr. Harley, Rev. Mr. Taylor, Rev. Mr. to shoot him. If these facts appeared the piece by Reinecke. Mr. D W Clark acted as superintendent Bartlett, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Kimble and Mr. jury should find a bill, if they were satisfied They are all simple and attractive. Well Conference opened at 9 o'clock, moderator an assault unless the person is within the probably have a run. The name is taking,

The following is the panel of the Petit

drew Dunlop, Ebenezer Johnston, Joseph gaol. Rev. A i mney asked for and received his Dunphy, J H Murch, J Sutherland, J H dismission from the Conference to join the Dewitt, George A Cliff, Joseph Smith. Wm On motion it was ordered that 3500 copies ton, Thomas Clements, B Kilburn, James Edmund Dunphy, and Stephen A Purdie. The Docket.

The following docket was then made up :-CRIMINAL.

The Queen vs Abner Morgan-The Attor-The Queen vs John L Murray-The Attorney General. The Queen vs George Grace—The Attor-

Owen McCusker vs Owen Norton and wife—Gregory & Blair. Owen Norton and Bridget Norton his wife vs Owen McCusker-Wetmore & Winslow. Lewis W Sherman vs John Williams-A John G Gunn vs Daniel Lucy-J H Barry. Wm D Foster and J H Street vs Solomor Walter Caverbill vs Robert Coulthard—J

What is doing at Fredericton Junction Mr. T. A. Lindsay who has been West for A Correspondent writes:-A few short the last two years returned home this week.

Work in Mr. John Colman's new store is progressing rapidly. He expects to have it The many friends of Mrs. P. Kelly will be

glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her long and severe illness. A reception was held at Mrs. Thomas H.

"You had better go home" continued this honors in Gladstone are already canvassing

to glorify God and to honor his earthly Mrs. Gilbert, Sheffield; Mr. Cowie, Sussex; G. A. Murchie, Calais; Mr. Archibald, Truro,

of that union, for a common purpose, grew a yes I can get liquor there in more places than has bought out the store and premises form- L Wetmore M P P's, Mr. James S Neill, Automatic Single Thread Machine. Special

laying in a large stook of general groceries, found in a first-class country store. The doubtIthat the same strict attention to busi- Friday evening. continue to crown his efforts with success at his new place of business.

Illness of the City Clerk. The City Clerk continues to be quite ill. Council meeting to-night.

Postal Matters in Bright To the Editor of THE GLEANER,-

SIR, -I see by THE GLEANER that some pernan my notice: that is, on the post office matter in Bright and Douglas; although a slight mistake has occurred on some one's

need to go to the Smith Corner office for their mail, a distance of ten miles, being only five The County Court for York County was to McCann's office in Upper Hainesville; other-THE GLEANER, and that is the office instead ever, the change is certainly one which is of and the engineer seriously injured. great necessity and I think should meet with

October 6, 1884,

A Cool Proceeding

the attention of the proper authority at an

The second case is a charge against George ed, but later on in the season, when the aphorisms.

tified in the arrest then to find a true bill. lowing pieces of music, "The sweet Forget-The third case was against Abner Morgan me-not, (30 cts.) by W. S. Wilcox; My Dar-

assisting in running the lines and was driving Mazurka, (30 cts.) by Carl Faust; Chant

that Morgan intended to strike or shoot Jones. adapted for persons with a limited musical A threat with a weapon does not amount to experience. "The Sweet Forget-me-not" will I suppose that this is merely a refusal to the words pleasing and the music catching.

Police News. MONDAY;

Three drunks. One paid, two went to Edward Welsh, of Company A., charged

TUESDAY. Five drunks. Three paid, two went to

They Escaped with a Ducking

While the three sons of Mr. Hoben of Burton, and a Mr. Estabrooks were crossing from Burton to Canning, Queens County, on Wednesday Oct. inst., in a scow loaded with withs for pressing hay, and a span of horses, a sudden squall struck it causing it to fill. The men had to throw the horses overboard; and they might all have driving down on the Canning side, noticed ing a livelihood out of rather less hair than a the accident and come to their rescue; and schoolgirl, and rather more hat than a through his efforts all were saved.

Woodstock Praying Band.

The Woodstock praying band taking advantage of the large number of baptist in the city, have been holding special meetings in the Temperance Hall. They had a large but not a very orderly crowd on Sunday evening. It is their intention to visit St. John some time during the present month.

Mass Temperance Meeting. A public temperance meeting under the auspices of the Free Baptist Conference will be held in the City Hall to-night. The

The numerous friends of an old and respected citizen, Mr. Thomas Morris, of Brunswick street, will regret to learn that he has been suffering since Friday from an attack of paralysis and continues in a critical and helpless condition.

Change of Hour. On and after Monday, 6th instant, the steamer "Fawn" will leave Fredericton on her usual days, viz: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 1 P. M. instead of 3 P. M., and

Fare to St. John and return 50 cents.

Bass Ball Match. The Infantry School bass ball team and the City Amateurs will play a returned match of bass ball on Monday morning next in the Post Office grounds.

Off for Stanley. Attorney General Blair, F P Thompson, E erly owned and occupied by Mr. Robert Scott and others have gone to the Stanley Fair mention for superior mechanism, simplicity,

An Open Air Lecture. "Bozzarro," author and traveller, will de-In conclusion, I would say temperance dry goods, boots and shoes, etc., etc., and a liver an open air lecture to-morrow evening, whenever in competition, satisfactory when-

Fire Investigation

vestigation into the fire at Mrs. Hand's tomorrow morning. Assault on a Lad.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

son has spoke out on a matter that has long Germany Abandons the Idea of Colonizing Africa.

> Train Wreckers at Work. Special to Gleaner.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 7 .- A special to the Tribune-Republican from Emporia, Ks., says opened this morning, Judge Steadman pre- wise what was said about the change is highsiding. Following are the Grand Jury ly commendable, for the reason that it is the here, an attempt was made to rob the Santa Komond on Oct. 14th. present: Richard A Esty, W E Miller, P general public that should be convened on an Fee passenger train. The robbers evidently Dever, J J Weddal, C A McCausland, J Mc- equality as near as possible. I would sug- intended to ditch the train as two rails were Carty, C A Sampson, J R Golding, W H gest a slight change from what appeared in unspiked, but not removed. The passenger train came along however, at such a speed W Lemont, John Moore, J B Grieves, T W of being at Burt's Mill should be at Adonijah that it passed safely over the rails. When Morehouse's as to equalize the distance be- the robbers saw the train flying by with its undoubtedly have been much greater but tween the offices. As for the Smith Corner rich body, they evidently became enraged for the unfavorable weather. accommodation, very many even in Bright and fired volley after volley after it, the would be as well convened at Burt's Corner, bullets striking the cars in several places, the distance being about the same. As for but fortunately hitting no one. Following myself you know it is no interest to me, but the passenger train came a freight train I go for equal rights and privileges. How- which was ditched, the fireman being killed,

> Coming to Their Senses, Special to Gleaner. London, Oct. 7 .- The Berlin correspondent

of the Daily News says : The German colonizing fever is visibly dying out. The wild hopes that the acquisition of vast tracts in As some parties were travelling through Africa would divert emigration from Ameri-

Praise for Lowell. [Special to THE GLEANER. larceny; but he might so deal with it after- quantity of steak out of one of the hind quar- address upon "Democracy" made at Bir- The casket was literally covered with floral A collection for the Board of Home and wards as to make the taking larceny. He ters, left his prey and made off with the spoil mingham yesterday by James Russell Lowell. tributes. Foreign Missions was taken at the meeting of had no right to go and take the things; but thus secured by his dastardly act. As the He says the address was wise in thought, it would not necessarily be larceny for that animal was minus his hide there was no finished in style and genial in temper. It means of ascertaining as to whom it belong- was polished in epigram and pregnant with

Their actions belie their Words (Special to Gleaner.)

menting on the Free Baptist Conference but if he had been previously that would whom the perpetrators of the deed are; but at a banquet at Moissac, said that France raising funds for its own special body since justify the arrest. Grace resisted, and the the presumption that the parties who was not engaged in a policy of conquest. the discussion of amalgamation during the Policeman let him go, on Grace's father bepect for violated treaties and to avenge Chinese insults to the French flag.

Their Usefulness is Gone.

CAIRO, Oct. 7.—Lora Northbrook, British High Commissioner proposes the abolition of the Egyptian Army and the substitution of 9000 police in its stead. The Egyptian min-

CHIT-CHAT.

Notes from a Man about the Town—Some Things that Some People talk about on the Streets.

to vote that perfection was possible in poor human nature. It seems to me that I should be very much afraid of a man who professed to have attained perfect holiness. In common with the

with assault on a policeman. There was no catted bettern and in consideration of provideration of providerat actual battery, and in consideration of previous conduct a fine of \$8 or 20 days gool only was imposed. He paid.

man, who tries to do the square thing every time. but if a man should tell me he was so holy that he could not do wrong, I would be be apt to think either that he was a humbug, or that his ideas of right and wrong were rather flabby. I know quite a lot of people who keep the

ten commendments to the letter, but who seem to have forgotten the eleventh, and that to my mind is worth all the rest.

I suppose you did not see the eclipse. For my part I confess to quite a disappointment, as the probabilities are I may never have a chance to see another. Have you seen the "Indian Doctor?" He is not a bad looking fellow? but the only been drowned had not Mr. Bridges, who was "Ingun" about him is his ingenuity in mak-

Patrick McGinn had a partion of one o

his fingers taken off by a circular saw in his factory this morning. The injured member was dressed by Dr. Currie. Died Abroad Mrs. H. Butler, daughter of Mr. Hugh

brought here for interment and are expected by the western train to-day. Escaped from the Asylum. Christopher Broderick escaped from the Ayslum last week, but he was rearrested

O'Neil of this city, died at her home in New

York on Saturday. Her remains are to be

through the instrumentality of his uncle and The ratepayers of St. Mary's will be glad to know that Mr. A. Rowley has consented to be a candidate for the office of Councillor for that parish.

City Council. The City C ouncil will meet this evening.

The White Sewing Machine Co. Carry off all the Honors at the State Fair of Pennsylvania Held at Philadelphia, September 1884. (Special Telegram to Cleveland Reporter.)

PHIDADELPHIA, September 18th, 1884 .-White Sewing Machine Co.-Cleveland, O: The "White is King" in Philadelphia. We have received the highest honors at the State 1 Gross Burdock Bitters. Fair of Pennsylvania first premium to the White Shuttle Sewing Machine. First premium to the White Automatic Single Thread Machine. Silver Medal to the White Shuttle Sewing Machine. Silver Medal to the White great range of work, and quality of the White Shuttle and Automatic Sewing Machines. The White Sewing Machine is the acknowledged King of all. Victorious ever in use. Manufactured by the White

Sewing Machine Co., Cleveland, O. the public generally follows Mr. Mooers and A series of quadrille assembly to be held stantly on hand at Mr. Woodward's warefamily to their new home, and we have no in the Temperance Hall will be begun on rooms to exhibit samples of the work done on this machine, and also to instruct intending purchasers in its use. The samples of work shown are exceedingly good, and The Police Magistrate will begin an in- account for the remarkable manner in which "The White" is outstripping all competi- Door Locks, Knobs & Hinges. tors. Mr. Woodward will be found an entirely reliable agent, and unlike some of the others, is satisfied with a reasonable profit, Charles Murphy, a boy, severely assaulted and consequently can sell the machines William Brown, a lad of nine, last evening. | cheaper than any other in the market.

GLEANINGS.

Good Budget of News from all Parts Two car loads of canned goods were shiped from Fredericton to Winnipeg last week by D. W, Hoegg & Co.

The annual exhibition of the Elgin Agricultural Society takes place Wednesday, Oct. 8th, is the correct date. The Simonds and Loch Lomond Agriculturrl Soceety will hold its fair at Loch

The planting of trees to replace the dead rees among those set out on Queen Square, St. John, last fall, took place on Saturday afternoon, in the presence of quite a large number of persons. The attendance would

The death is announced, on the 1st inst., at Charlottetewn, of Rev. Earnest Meredith Welsh, aged 27, for a short time curate of Shelburne, N. S. The deceased had long been in delicate health. He was the only son of P. Welsh of Charlottetown and was ordained in June, 1882, by the Episcopal Bishap of Nova Scotia.

The funeral of the late H. St. George Perley took place on Saturday afternoon from his mother's residence, Pitt Street. Fr. Davenport conducted the services at tha house and at the grave in the Rural Cemetery. The pall bearers were H. Finley, J. A. Bowes and P, A. Melville of the Telegraph, R. E. Armstrong of the Globe, and R. A. Payne and F. W.of the Sun. A large number of the London, Oct. 7.—The newspapers laud the friends of the deceased attended the funeral.

> The Union Line Steamship Company have made several changes in the sailing of their steamers on the river route, which took effect Monday. A steamer will leave Indiantown Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 5 o'clock. Returning will leave Fredericton on Tuesday, Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock. When the tide permits the steamer leaving in the afternoon will come below the falls to receive freight.

> > Deaths.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE. Notes from a Man about the Town—Some
Things that some People talk about
on the Streets.

My Free Baptist friends have by "a large
majority" voted down the Holiness doctrine.
I suppose that this is merely a refusal to
assent to the proposition that any man or
woman can become perfect. The only wonder I have is that ten persons could be found

THE subscriber offers for sale some valuable
Lots of Land in Lincoln, Endfield and Lowell,
Maine, being the property of W. CLIFF: also a
Store and Lot in Lincoln Village; also the Grove
Lint two miles out of the Village; also a Valuable
Timber Lot containing four hundred acres, being
at or near Plumley's Mills, in the Town of Lincoln;
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a Timber Lot in Lowell. For further particulars
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or LEMUEL A, CLIFF, of Queensbury.
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Prices a Full Stock of

SHEET IRON, TIN PLATES, And a Varied Stock of Shelf Hardware.

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1 Gross Warren's Safe Cure;

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5 cases Door Locks
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Z D'' Common Blocks;

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20 "Resendale Cement;

3 "Calcinia Plaster;

1500 Feet Wrought Iron Pipe, 3 inch;

1000 "Inch;

4 Doz Pick Axes for Railway Work;

4 "Mattocks for Railway Work;

1 Cask Mixed Putty; 40 Boxes Horse Nails;

10 Boxes Wrought Iron Nuts;

3 Boxes Wrought Iron Washers;

30 Kegs Horse Shoes (30 kegs more daily expected); expected);
6 Rolls Leather Belting.

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CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. Leave your Orders Early. JOHN HARVEY. Fredericton, May 80th, 1884.

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There is also in connection with the Hotel good stable accommodations.

MRS. JOHN MacGILL. Regent Street. Fredericton, Sept. 9, 1884.

By E. P. Roe.

(Continued.)

Then in contrast, as the alternative to labour, Gus Elliot continually presented himself.

"If he were only more of a man," she thought, "but if he loves so well as to marry me in view of my poverty, he must have some true manhood about him. I become a fair business man after all."

fear of work was tempted to enter on that forlorn experiment which so many alone, or do anything but dawdle, in the not remember. hope they may be able to infuse some of their own moral and intellectual back-

But Gus Elliot was not man enough, had not sense enough, to give her this poor chance of matrimonial escape from within walls this lovely spring evening. numerable slaves. Though a life of lone- garden by moonlight." among men. In his meditated baseness which led to the little arbor. toward her, he aimed a fatal blow at his

human brotherhood. The recoil of a blow around her waist. struck at another's interests, has often the vengeful wrath of heaven in it, and with dignity, shrinking away. the selfish soul that would destroy a fellow-creature for its own pleasure, is itself destroyed.

False pride, false education, helpless unskilled hands, an untaught, unbraced tiful Edith Allen so weak, so untrue to girl to marry you?" herself, that she was ready to throw herself away on so thin a shadow of a man as Gus Elliot. She might have known, indeed she half feared that wretchedness would follow such a union. It is torment to a large strong-souled woman to utterly despise the man to whom she is chained. His weakness and irresolution nauseates her, and the probabilities are that she will sink into that worst phase of feminine drudgery, the supporting of a husband. who though able, will not work, and become that social monster, of whom it is my life be without you? I admit to you said with significent laugh,-

"She is the man of the house." The only thing that reconciled her to the thought of marrying Gus was the of New York for years, to give up the hope that she could inspire him to better loveliest girl I have ever seen in it? I in LADIES' DRESS GOODS, and other Fabrica things and he seemed the only refuge cannot and I will not," concluded Gus from the pressing troubles that environed tragically, her and a lonely life of labor; for the thought that she could bring herself to me?" said Edith feelingly, her glorious SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEENS, marry among the laboring classes had eyes becoming gentle and tender. never occurred to her.

So she came to the miserable conclusion on the afternoon of the second

"I'll take him if he will me, knowing how I am situated\_

one evening he might have secured a threatened like could welcome even prop that would have kept him up such poor shelter as Gus Elliot offered.

ed from the village with radiant face, and ings. There was no ecstact thrilling waving a letter before Enith where she of her heart in the divive rapture of a thrill of ecstacy in her tone-

irresistible." Edith felt the contagion of Zell's excitement, and the mysteries of the toilet commenced. Nature had done much for struggle alone. these girls, and they knew how to further braids of her hair, and arranging all about ated. Are you able to thus burden yourthe fair face that needed no cosmetics The toilet-table of a queen had not the secrets of Zell's beauty, for the most skilful art must deal with the surface, while Zell's loveliness glowed from within. Her rich young blood mantled her cheek with a color that came and went with her passing thoughts, and was so unlike the flaming and unchanging red of a painted face, as sunlight that flickers through a breezy grove differs from a gasjet. Her eyes glowed with the deep exation at her beauty, as she gave the fin- riedly,

commenced her own.

there was a delicious pensiveness hang- urge you to come to the city at once." veils that enhance beauty and conceal nothing. And there was a deep under"Go with me to the city, on the boat"

"What is your plan then?" asked

Edith in the same low tone.

"Go with me to the city, on the boat"

"What is your plan then?" asked

Sure and call at James S. Neill's Hardware Store, where you can buy one at a reduced price to close the lot out. tone of excitement that gave them a that passes here in the evening. I will

ing caused secret exultation in the black right time comes, we can openly acknowhearts that they expected would be offer- ledge it." ed to them that night, but Edith looked | There was a tremble in Edith's voice so noble as well as beautiful, that Gus when she again spoke, it might be from

WHAT CAN SHE DO? proposed tragedy. As warm and gentle any rate Gus grew more and more uncom She meant that all that was said that brazen enough. night should be spoken in sober earnest-

They sat down to cards for a while suppose I could learn to love him after a after tea, during which conversation was fashion, and I certainly like him as well rather forced, consisting mainly of ex as anyone I know. Perhaps if I was with travagant compliments from the gentlehim to cheer, incite and scold, he might men, and tender, meaning glances which the girls did not resent. Mrs. Allen And so Edith in her helplessness and languidly joined them for a while, and excused herself saying,\_

"Her poor head had been too heavily energetic women of character have made taxed of late," though how, save as a —that of marrying a man who can't stand small distillery of helpless tears, we do

> The regret of the young men at being deprived of her society was quite affect deprived of her society was quite ing in view of the fact that they had often wished her dead and out of the way. "Why should we shut ourselves up

labour that seemed to her like a giant this delicious earnest of the coming taskmaker, waiting with grimy, horny summer," said Van Dam to Zell, "Come, hand to claim her as another of his in. put on your shawl and show me your

ly, ill-paid toil would have been better for Zell exultingly complied, believing Edith, than marriage to Gus, he was that now she would show him, not their missing the one golden opportunity of poor little garden, but the paradise of his life, when he thought of Edith Allen re-united love. A moment later her in any other character than his wife. graceful form, bending like a willow to-God uses instruments, and she alone ward him, vanished in the dusky light of could give him a chance of being a man the rising moon, down the garden path

Gus having the parlor to himself, went over to the sofa, seated himself by the And this is ever true of sins against the side of Edith and sought to pass his arm "You have no right," again said Edith

"But will you not give the right? Be Gus tenderly, but comfortably keeping 100 Cases Burke's Irish Whisky,

"Mr. Elliot," said Edith earnestly, "do moral nature, made strong, resolute, beau. you realize that you are asking a poor "Your own beautiful self is beyond all

gold." said Gus gushingly. "You did not think so a month ago," retorted Edith bitterly. "I was a fool. My friends discouraged it, but I find I cannot live without you."

This sounded well to poor Edith, but he said half sadly, she said half sadly.-"Perhaps your friends are right. You cannot afford to marry me."

"But I cannot give you up," said Gus with much show of feeling. "What would that my friends are opposed to my marriage, but am I to blight my life for

"And are you willing to give up all for "Yes, if you will give up all for me,

said Gus languishly, taking her hand and Corsets. Satchels, Hose, Gloves drawing her toward him. Edith did not resist now, but leaned her head on his shoulder with the blessed sense of rest and at least partial security. If Gus could have been true and manly Her cruelly harassed heart and burdened, though it would have been at sad cost to The spring evening was mild and On the afternoon of Friday, Zell return. seemed to accord with her feelno such love existed on her part. It was

sat moping in her room, exclaimed with mutual and open recognition of love, for "They are coming. Help to make me only a languid feeling of contentment, A moonlighted with sentiment, not sunlighted with joy, that she had found some one who would not leave her to labor and VALISES, TRAVELLING BAGS.

"Gus," she said pathetically, "we are every charm by art. Edith good-natured. very poor, we have nothing. We are ly helped her sister, weaving the poor shimmering pearls in the dark heavy shimmering pearls in the dark heavy

to the carrying out of Van Dam's instructions, for he said eagerly, "I know how you are situated. I learn-

ed all from Zell's letter to Van Dam, but our hearts only cling the closer to you, and you must let me take care of you at once. If you will only consent to a secret marriage I can manage it."

Edith slowly raised her head from his shoulder. Gus could not meet her eyes, citement of a passionate love and the feel- but felt them searchingly on his face. ing that the crisis of her life was near. There was a distant mutter of thunder Even Edith gazed with wondering admir- like a warning voice. He continued hur

"I think you will agree with me ishing touches to her toilet, before she that such a marriage would be best when Discarded Laura had a sorry part in the you think of it. It would be hard for me poor little play. She was to be ill and to break with my family at once. Indeed unable to appear, and so resigned herself I could not afford to anger my father to a novel solitude. Mrs. Allen was to now. But I would soon get established discreetly have a headache and retire in business myself, and I would work so early, and thus all embarrassing third hard if I knew that you were dependent

They had seen these girls more richly Gus hurriedly. "It is because I so long dressed before and more radiant. Indeed for your daily and hourly presence that I

magnetic power that they could not have see that you are lodged where you will have every comfort, yes, luxury. We can Their appearance and manner of greet- there be quietly married, and when the

rather trembled in view of his part in the | feeling, mere excitement, or anger. At |

as had been her greeting, she did not fortable. He had a vague feeling that appear like a girl that could be safely Edith suspected his falseness, and that trifled with. However, Gus knew his one her seeming calmness might presage a source of courage and kept up on brandy storm, and he found it impossible to meet all day, and he proposed a heavier on- her full, searching gaze, fearing that his slaught than ever on poor Mrs. Allen's face would betray him. He was bad wine. But Edith did not bring it out. enough for his project, but not quite

(To be Continued.)

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The late afternoon of Friday (unlucky day for once) brought the gentlemen, in a low, constrained tone that Gus did not quite like.

"Then you would wish me to remain here in obscurity your wife," said Edith in a low, constrained tone that Gus did not quite like.

"Oh, no, not for the world," replied Aug. 6, 1884.

"Ohn MOORE. STONE POSTS

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Fredericton, Sept. 10.

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NOMMENCING MONDAY, June 2, 1884, Trains St. John Division. DEPARTURES.

7 25 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John-Mix-ed Accommodation for Fredericton.

6 30 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Bosten Fast Express for points West and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton Woodstock, and all points North and South.
4 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for Fredericton. 8 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

P. M.-From Fredericton-Accommodation for St. John. A, M.—From Fredericton—Passenger and Mails for McAdam and points West, North and South, and for St. John.

ARRIVALS: 5 30 A. M., at St. John—Fast ran, and Train fron all points West, and from St. Stepman, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

4 30 P. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from points West, and from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Frederictor, and all points North and South.

8 00 P. M.—At St. John, Water Street—Mixed 3 10 P. M.—At Fredericton, from McAdam and points West, North and South. 7 30 P. M.—At Fredericton—Accommodation from from St. John. 9 30 P. M.-At Fredericton-Passenger and Mail

20 P. M.-At Gibson from Woodstock and points Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains, and Drawing Room Cars or Day Trains to and from Bangor. Berths secured at ticket office, Water street—G. A. FREEZE, agent. No Train leaves St. John Saturday night or Sun

A train arrives at St. John from the West Sunday morning and a Train leaves for the West Sunday night. Through connections are made from Boston on Sundaynights. Connection is made at Vanceboro with trains of the Maine Central Railway to and from all points West; at Fredericton Junction for Fred-ericton, and at Gibson by branch line for all points north. Tickets for sale in Fredericton at New Brunswick Railway Ticket Office, and at Messrs. J. Richards & Son's Agency, Queen Street.

E. R. BURPEE, Gen'l Manager N. T. GREATHEAD, Genl. Pass and Ticket Agent. St. John, N. B., June 2, 1884. New Brunswick Railway So.

(Operating 443 Miles.)

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ST. JOHN CARLETON ST. JOHN ST. STEPHEN TO CARLETON, E. R. BURPEE, General Manage N. T. GREATHEAD. Ge Gen. Pass and Ticket Agent.

CARD OF THANKS. THE Subscriber has this day sold his Stock-in-Trade to Mr. J. B. McALPINE, and begs most respectfully to solicit for him a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on the subscriber during the last twenty-five years.

Thanking the public for the same, Yours respectfully,

April 21st, 1884.

DANIEL LUCY.

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