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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1884.

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VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

THAT valuable property in Kingselear known as "woodlands," fronting on the River St. Johnson, distance one and one-half miles from the City of Fredericton (proper.)

This property is well fenced and watered, and contains about forty acres, thirty of which are under cultivation, and the remainder heavily wooded. The buildings comprise a House, 552 feet, containing four sitting rooms and nine bed rooms, five of the rooms are furnished with register graties, besides kitchen and swillery, 5528, namiries, ast. There is a frost proof cellar under one-half the house. Ledge, containing four rooms with small barn stached. Two barns \$228, attidded and elaphoarded, stone root-house, \$228, titteded and elaphoarded, from root-house, \$228, titteded and elaphoarded, from root-house, \$228, titteded and elaphoarded, from root-house, \$228, titteded and elaphoarded, stone root-house, \$228, titteded and elaphoarded, from root-house, \$228, titteded and from

FOR SALE

CHARLES C. TABOR,

THAT place known as the "Risteen Parm," the strated 3 miles from Upper Woodstock, on the Jacksontown Road, and adjoining land occupied by Mr. Hamilton Emery.

There are one hundred acres, thirty of which are under fair cultivation, and good buildings which need but little repairs. The place is situated within a mile (more or less) of 4 churches, sweetlastones blackswith shown and good choole choole works are the situated within a mile (more or less) of 4 churches, place will be sold on easy terms and at price; for approved payments. . information can be obtained from Mr. Cambés; on the Farm, Mr. H. Emery, ouville, or from the subscriber at Freder-

J. C. BISTEEN. NOTE-If the above Farm is not sold, it will J. C. B. Predericton, Oct. 17,-tf.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

County of Sunbury, containing 600 acres. This is as good a farm as there is on the River 84. John, Has a good House and Barns. These Farms are worthy the attention of any purchaser. Time will be given for a proportion of the purchase on bond and mortgage on the property. If not soon sold will be allettoned. For particulars apply to J. U. THOMAS.

Valuable Property for Sale.

TWIE Subscriber offers for sale the Farm on I which he resides, situate in Cross Creek, two and a baif railes from Stanley Village, York Co, containing one hundred and fifty acres, eighty acres of which are cleared and its good cultivation; the remaining portion is covered with a large growth of bard wood. There is a good house, two barns, wag on house and wood shed on the premisses. The Farm is well watered and fanced.

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Teams \$400 down, and balance by yearly payments of \$100 with interest.

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In Fredericton. THE Freehold Lot, with Dwelling House and I Outbuilding thereon, a tuate on King street, in Freder Icton, the residence of the late Dr. Gregory. Also the Lot, with Stable, on the corner of King and York streets, in said city. A portion of the purchase money may remain on Mortage. Apply to H. Lawrence Sturdee, Esq., St. John, or in Fredericton, to

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MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

New Five and Ten Cent Store, Opp. Stone Barracks, Queen St.

(Operating 443 miles.) WINTER TIME TABLE

All trains are run on Eastern si me, which is 36 minutes slower than aint John actual time.

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M.—From Water Street, St. John—Passenger and Mail Express for points West and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houston, Woodstock, and all points Morthand South of McAdam; also, for Friedricton, conducting by Shaneh Labelst Hibson to all pioints Morth; A. M.-From Carleton, with all local and through freight.

M.—From Water Street, St. John—Accommodation for Fredericton.

M.—From Water Street, St. John—Nigh Express for points West, and for St Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and al points North of Mcadam. 25 A. M.—From Fredericton. 00 P. M.-From Fredericton

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HOUSE AND FURIT URE

put in order for the coming season.

Lounges, Perforated, Cane and

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We also Repair, Reuphoister, and Repolish urniture. Window Poles and Cornices made

UNDERTAKING.

from the plainest to the most elaborate.

County Court House Square

t, John, N. B., Dec. 8, 1883



CARRIAGE and SLEIGH No train leaves St. John Saturday night o FACTORY!

S. F. SHUTE'S

dewellry Establishment.

HAVE in stock a spiendid line of the follow-ing goods, and as it is difficult to enumerate hern all in the various lines, I shall issue a satalogue in a tew days:—

BOLD AND SILVER WATCHES

SILVER and JET JEWELLRY.

ROGER BROS. TABLE WARE,

Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons,

Butter and Fruit Knives,

Napkin Rings, etc.

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FRUIT STANDS,

A Nice Line of Plush Goods.

Clocks. Cameo and Ice Sticks.

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Call and examine before making your holiday

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SATCHELS and PURSES,

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- - Fredericton, N. B. King St., Connexion is made at Vanceboro with trains of the Maine Central Railway to and from all points West, at Fredericton Junction for Fredericton, and at Gibson by branch line, for all points North. R. COLWELL, Proprietor.

CARRIAGES, WAGGONS Tickets for sale in Fredericton at New Brunswick Railway Ticket Office, and at Messrs, J. Richards & Son's Ticket Agency, Queen street. SLEIGHS and PUNGS

Built to order in the latest and most durable stules

MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO ainting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc

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> IVERS. PIANO BOX, TOP PHÆTONS. WAGON CONCORDS, GENERAL GRANDS AND A LARGE LOT OF

Bedroom Setts, SLEIGHS AND PUNGS TO BE SOLD CHEAP. Bureaus, Sideboards, Desks, Tables, Terms to give satisfaction.



CASKETS CO FFINS GATES Acadian Liniment 🖁 Nerve Ointmen Robes, Gloves, Grane & Hat Bands, ---CUHE-

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BROAD CLOTHS, DOESKINS, Etc. GENTLEMEN'S Wedding and Mourning Outfits

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mental, full size and first class in every way, only 5 cents a piece. Regular price from 25 to 75 cents. The Big Christmas Rush. Make your selections at lelisure, and with more satisfaction. Remember the place.

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QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. May 11, 1889 ANOTHER LOT OF Fresh Cod and Herring,

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TRADE MARK The Great En-TRADE MARK glish Remedy.
Az unfailing cure for Seminai weak for Seminal Weak ness, Spermatorr-hea, Impotency, and all diseases that follow as a sequence of Self-

Your Acadian Liniment,

in preference to the Doctor's gargle, as it gave them more relief. When the throat is coated it can be used as it is in the bottle, without being diluted. I believe that every house should have your medicines in them.

GRAT'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

Sold everywhere. March 5

Yours truly, James Fulton.

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Memory, UniverREFORE TAKING, sel Lassitude, AFTER TAKING,
Pain in Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Oid
Age, and other diseases that lead to insanity or
Consumption and a Premature Grave. Full
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package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent
sent free mail on receipt of the money by addressing. THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,

Meat Choppers.

2 Doz. Meat Choppers, the latest and best of their kind out. These Machines do have no helitation in saying these Machines will chop meat faster, finer and nicer than any other machine ever made up to 1881. For sale only by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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Is the cheapest place in the city to buy

Gold and Silver Watches CEM RINGS. SIGNET RINGS, Rich Gold & Rolled Plated Jewellry Elegant Gold suits of Jewellery, Fine Gold clee.

Necklets and Lockets, Rolled Plate Silver and Jet Jewellery. Elegant Electro-Plated Ware, The finest stack in the city of SILVERWARE, Gosham Mf'g Co's Solid Silver

All new patterns, in Tea Setts, Pickle Jars, Cake Baskets, Card Receivers, Jewel Cases, Toilet Stands, etc. Call and examine before purchasing elsewher

JAS. D. FOWLER. Successor to John Babbitt

Opp. New Post Office, Queen Street.

WANTED.

Raw Shipping Furs! 10,000 Musk Rat, 500 Otter, 500 Fisher, 500 Bear, 5,000 Fox, 500 Beaver, 1,000 Mink, 1,000 Coon. 1.000 Lucifee 1.000 Skunk.

1.000 Sable. 1,000 House Cat. 22 Cash and the very Highest Market . & O. McGOLDRICK Queen St., opposite Soldiers' Barracks.

Fredericton, Jan. 23, 1884-tf WANTED.

RAW FURS

Cash and the Very Highest Prices Paid.

2000 MUNKBAT Skins;

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HEARTBURN, HEADACHE. T. MILBURN & GO., Proprietors, TORGETO. Cheap Sale.

DARGAINS in Licess ticods, Cloths, Tweeds, Flannels, Cottons, Millinery and Dry Goo.B of every description.

Bargains in Made Clothing, Overcoats, Reciers, Pants and Yests, for Men, Boys and Children. Bargains in Hats and Caps of all kinds, for ien, Roys and Children. Bargains in Trunks, Valises, Shirts, Drawers and Under Clothing of all kinds, Bargains in Hosiory. Glasses, Ties, Braces, etc. argains in Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Lace, Scarfs, Collars, Jeweilery, and Farcy Goods,

Come and See our great Variety Counter, well filled with Useful and Fancy Goods, suitable for Christmas, all at extraordinary low prices, REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Corner Wilmot's Avenue. Dueen Street. - Fredericton. Dec. 12, 1888.

KIDNEY-WORT THE SURE CURE KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS. CONSTIPATION, PILES AND BLOOD DISEASES PHYSICIANS ENDORSE IT HEARTILY "Kidney-Wort is the most successful remail over used." Dr. P. C. Ballou, Monkton, "Kidingy-Wort is always reliable."
Dr. R. N. Clark, So. Hero, Vt.
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Water, Steam and Gas Pipe Just received per Steamer "Durham City," from Liverpool via Halifax: Irom Liverpool via Halifax:

15000 FEET Wrought Iron Pipe; 5000 in stock a large sesoriment of Water, Steam and Gas fittings. I am making a specialty of the above line and filling orders at low figures. If in want of any-of-those goods, I think it will be to your advantage to place your orders with me?

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"It has become so common to write the be-ginning of an article, in an elegant, interesting manner, we avoid all such,
"And simply call attention to the merits
of liop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as possible,

"To induce people

"To give them one trial, which so proves

SCARF PINS, their value that they will never use anything THE REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers,
"Religous and secular, is

"Having a large sale, and is supplant all other medicines. "There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness " And ability "And ability
"In compounding a medicine whose virtues
are so palpable to every one's observation."

Did She Die? "She lingered and suffered along, pining way all the time for years,"
"The doctors doing her no good; "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitter

e papers say so much about." "Indeed! Indeed!" "Hew thankful we should be for that nedicire.' ADaughter's Misery

"From a complication of kidney, live heumatic trouble and Nervous debility, "Under the care of the best physicians "Who gave her disease various names, "But no relief,
"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as liop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using

"Eleven years our daughter auffered on

it."-THE PARENTS. Father is Getting Well. " My daughters say ; "How much better father lop Bitters." " Ila is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable

"And we are so glad that he used your Bitters." A LADY of Utien, N. Y. See here," said a Chicago man, von have promised half a dozen times

this railroad company allow passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectable manner?" The conductor replied in gruff tones that be guessed so, "Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me that it would be well to detach the cow-catcher from the front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the train; for you see we are not liable to gyartake a cow, a farmer in a thousand who does not seem to give it advice, if they do so in a respectable manner?" The conductor replied in gruff tones that be fed on the scraps and glops from the from the scraps and glops from the grown, legs bright yellow. The with brown, legs bright yellow. The that its temperature will be about equal to the atmosphere. The proper time to apply it is just at night or on layers and generally non-sitters. The chicks feather quickly and mature such little leaks as these that allow the profits to run away. There is not of eggs as the Leghorns, and it is for water for Sheep.

tual remedy, but an exceedingly pleasant

one. " Great Scott I" exclaimed an Ausin father, as his son entered the house with an expression on his face that would have done credit to an Italian boggar; "what's the matter with you? "Nothing, sir. I've anly thrown

" Did you have good and sufficient cause for leaving?" demanded the parent.

"Indeed I did." "Well, why did you give up your osition ?" "Because the boss told me that if I again he would jam my head in an ink mill. So I got mad and left,

without giving him notice."

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural They gently stimulate the liver and resembling, in some respects, the covered with pointed warts, which I regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please.

They are sure to please.

an apparent weakening of the folias, covery that ner teats were interary governed with pointed warts, which I covered with pointed warts, which I shows symptoms of the disease, it had been fatted and sold.

We think, that at least in a modified form, the introduction of the Jewish. A Liverpool merchant who advertised for a boy was somewhat startled on finding a six-foot infant, newly come over from the Emerald Isle

standing at his desk, and in altogether too audible a tone of voice shouting the suddenness of its effects, the disbe after doing for the boy that's wantapplied on its first appearance." ed?" On the merchant recovering a little from his shock of surprise, ue -pointing to a little boy about thir-few aromatic herbs. They thrive nice-plicant that he wished a boy like him fence, and they will require a deep fore, depends upon the quality of the plant their feet on fence, and they will require a deep fore, depends upon the quality of the part of the brood it is death to the fore, depends upon the quality of the part of the brood it is death to the fore, depends upon the quality of the part of the brood it is death to the fore, depends upon the quality of the part of the brood it is death to the fore, depends upon the quality of the part of the brood it is death to the fore, depends upon the quality of the part of the brood it is death to the fore, depends upon the quality of the part of the brood it is death to the part of the brood it is death to the fore, depends upon the quality of the part of the brood it is death to the part of the brood it is death to the part of the pa "Fsix," shouted Pat, "and is it a spalpeen like that you'll be after calling a boy? Shure he's only a cub!"

Improved stock is now the popular to many soups and stews. Cut them to many soups and stews. Cut them to many soups and stews. Cut them to many soups and stews. The sould be a bright to many soups and stews. The sould be a bright to many soups and stews. The sould be a bright to many soups and stews. The sould be a bright to many soups and stews. One bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lini- sunny day. Tie them in bunches and

ment will effectually cure bronchitis, hang up to dry inflammatory sore throat, sore lungs, bleeding at the lungs, chronic hoarse. Green manure produces stalks and ness, hacking cough, whooping cough, foliage, rather than fruit. To produce into lumps and ridges, and sore shoulders are the result. If the collars before are the result. If the collars besome hard wash them

Advantages of Stock Raising.

In writing of the advantages of stock-raising, I shall consider it as a part of farming, not as an exclusive she is not this she will never succeed business conducted on a large scale. in rearing average litters, and if a sow This article is intended for men who falls below this she should not be recultivate the land as well as pasture tained as a mother. An ample flow it whose land is a farm and whose of milk for the first eight weeks is the

harvest grain and grass.

ground for grain and vegetables, and third quality which we regard as necrops, is crowded into about six months | dom from breachiness. She must not farmer is busy, and it is just at this to get in or out of a field. A hog of But when crops are not to be cultivated or harvested, the farmer must be idle she will rear. Besides, we would not more or less unless he raises stock. like to have this bad quality trans. He must eat, drink, and hide his nakedness, whether he works or not, and in a community breachy stock is one this season of enforced idleness is one of the worst. As soon, then, as a of all outgo and no income, materially brood sow (or any other hog, as to reducing the profits, of the year. If, that matter) manifests a disposition however, he keeps stock, the animals to break through fences she should be

ing labor which is remunerative.

soil, gives more than was taken away, up my situation," answered the lor it gives that which the from for it gives that which it derived from the soil -Cor. Texas Ranche.

Horse Disease.

ease having late made its appearance scalded I scrape them lightly at first among hourses in the State of Kansas, It simply dries the wart down to hardever showed my face in his office taking off valuable stock, makes the ness, when it drops off without leaving following treatment, discovered by a soreness or irritation. The best milk-ing cow which I own I purchased out produced by the narrow range of handle, of interest to horse owners, as

must be given a half ounce of quinine, repeating the dose after a chort interval. After a few hours another ounce of quinine is given in the same man-

Rice is good for young chickens,

Brood Sows

farm is a home. I treat stockraising best aid the pigs can have, after which as a branch of farming, engaged in by there is no objection if the yield falls we have off the pigs are the representations on the sale of sows.

We have from any off the pigs are the pigs In one great advantage of stockrais months old. The next most essential both for colves from the best milkers, In one great advantage of stockrais ing—the compensation for food consumed in the manure of the animals consuming it, thus allowing of not only maintaining but actually increasions.

In one great advantage of stockrais months old. The next most essential part of quantity. If the dairy men have gows in their herds in the manure of the animals and motherly disposition. The sow gave no heed to this point he will show and push the pigs on the process of the dairy herd. A large majority of dairy men have gows in their herds keeping and applying the manure drain farming alone surely impove tell beforehand what disposition a feerishes the land unless commercial fertilizers are largely used, but when stockraising is combined with it the land is kept fertile and the profits, cash, of farming are increased, as I right character it is safe to give her bope to show. hope to show.

First, a combination of grain and stockraising gives employment all the year. The labor of preparing the ground for grain and vogetables, and of cultivating and harvesting these cessary in a good brood sow is free, be raised and the weeding out-should or ops, is crowded into about six months dom from breachiness. She must not of the year. During this time the be addicted to breaking fences, either heifers come into milk those that do season that stock requires the least this kind will be sure to get into should be upon pasture.

Reterior, as it will be upon pasture.

Reterior and will, in should be discarded. A careful test

will need attention at this time, afford- made into bacon as soon as possible. Next to these good qualities, size and Second, stockraising decreases the health are, of course, essential. A expense of marketing, hence increases small animal can never produce a full the profits. The great cost of mar- litter (eight to twelve young) and an

son & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample Card, 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c. stamp.

Third, stock will consume many reducts which would otherwise go to waste. If the farmer raises corn, but are also single and rose comb. White plied in season, but as the "bugs" of the countless stories attributed to Artemus Ward, the best one, perhaps, is one which tells of the advice he gave to a Southern railroad conductor soon after the war. The road was in a wretched condition, and the trains, consequently, were run at a phenomenally low rate of speed. When the conductor was punching the ticket Artemus remarked: "Does this railroad company allow passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectable manner?" The same also single and rose comb. White and Brown. Between these varieties waste entirely, or else sell it a very low agure, much less than he would get for it by feeding to stock. If he raises wheat and oats, and not cattle, the must allow the fodder to waste entirely, or else sell it a very low agure, much less than he would get for it by feeding to stock. If he raises wheat and oats, and not cattle, the must allow the fodder to waste entirely, or else sell it a very low agure, much less than he would get for it by feeding to stock. If he raises wheat and oats, and not cattle, the must allow the fodder to waste entirely, or else sell it a very low agure, much less than he would get for it by feeding to stock. If he raises wheat and oats, and not cattle, the must allow the fodder to waste entirely, or else sell it a very low agure, much less than he would get for it by feeding to stock. If he raises wheat and oats, and not cattle, the must allow the fodder to waste entirely, or else sell it a very low agure, much less than he would get for it by feeding to stock. If he raises wheat and oats, and not cattle, the must allow the fodder to waste entirely, or else sell it a very low agure, much less than he would get for it by feeding to stock. If he raises wheat and oats, and not cattle, the none of the waste entirely, or else sell it a very low agure, much less than he would get for it by feeding to stock. If he raises wheat and oats, and not cattle, there is nothing to choose, save one's fancy for colar or comb. The Black's black, and the Brown a mixture of brown and bl

we are not liable to evertake a cow, but what's to prevent a cow from strolling into this car and biting the passengers?"

If your child is suffering from Worms, we would recommend you to give at once Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm it is not only a safe and effective to run away. There is not that will produce so large a number of eggs as the Leghorns, and it is for this quality that they are bred. The objections to them are the very large combs, and the danger of freezing of pure water and of drinks in general during our cold winter weather, the small size, which represents them of but little value for poultry, and the difficulty with which they are confined, In every kind of beverage, the part

The fact of a strange and fatal disit is said to be a sure cure:—

"The symtoms of the disease are an apparent weakening of the loins, and apparent weakening of the loins, and the disease are literally generation, and with them the flesh

The difference between commercial fertilizers and barnyard manure is that the one is in a concentrated form, ner, should the animal still show signs and the other not, yet both may be of the disorder. Of course, owing to nearly identical in the composition so ease must be met and treatment ments of plant growth is concerned. Every pound of available material existing in the manure heap can be im-

Keep the horse collars clean. The greater than the supply. The first dust and dirt which adheres to collars cost price is only a trifle compared to

clean, pound them and apply oil. the Northwest.

Heifers from the Best Milkers. We think all the best darymen are agreed in regard to the profit of raising their own cows to supply additions to their herds. Very few have ever selected a valuable herd wholly by purchase. It has been said that if total depravity can ever be alleged calves from only the best cows should should always be made of each cow in the herd and of each heifer during her first period of milking. If the heifer has the appearance of a well formed milker and of having had a good dam it may not be judicious to pass upon her during the first milking season, if her quality is below the standard, for the next season may develop her satisfactorily.—Live Stock Journal.

The Colorado Beetie. The potato "bug" still claims a keting a crop is the charges for transportation. These are doubtles exorbitant; the transportation companies charge all the traffic will bear: but about all that can be considered essentiated. "See here," said a Ubicago man, "you have promised helf a dozen time in the last week to come around and paint my fence."

"I know it," responded the painter, "but I haven't had a moment's time to spare."

"I don't see what keeps you so busy at this season of the year," said the gentleman.

"I am, though. Why, you can't get a painter in this city just now for love nor money."

"What's the ratter with te painters?"

"What's the ratter with te painters it is all owing to the two political conventions. I've got orders enough from the hotels to keep me busy untill late in spring just painting signs none."

"What kind of signs are they," asked the gentleman.

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An exchange holds that much of the rule would be a wholesome innovation in the families of our farmers.

Old hens make the best mothers, those of the Cochin breed being excellent for hatching purposes. Brown Leghorns seldom want to sit, and even after making up their minds to it they are fussy and inconstant. Plymouth Rocks are good, and Brahmas,

come down, now have to pay higher prices than ever, as the demand i.

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The Maritime Farmer Office ha Queen and Carleton Streets, second flat. directly opposite the Post Office, where directly opposite the Post Office, where see and friends.

The description of the question before the committee. In the Crown Land Report, the Hon. Surveyor regret of all passed away, and on 29th January friends. and friends.

Mr. Adams' Speech.

Elsewhere, we publish the able speech delivered by Mr. Adams, M. P. P., for It was certainly one of the cleverest addresses mismanagement of the finances of this Province, it is complete in every particular, and will repay the most careful persual.

Mr. Gibson's Erotest, The condemnation, which men of all shades of political feeling, have not hesitated to pronounce against the course Mr. Gibson and other lights of the Grit party, are pursuing in this constituency towards Mr. Temple, i creditable to their sense of honor and fair play. The action these parties have chosen to take, and the full responsibility of which they must assume, has met with nothing but condemnation throughout the length and breadth of this city and county. Elsewhere, we publish an article from the Chatham Adnance, a newspaper hostile to Mr. Temple and his party, but which sees in the protest nothing but a spirit of persecution. How ever, if Mr. Gibson chooses to proceed with his protest, let him. There is one important matter which, we think, he has not carefully weighed before adopting the course he proposes to procure, He evidently has not taken into account the expose of his own methods in conducting political campaigns, that must be made, if the election petition over sees a court of law. Mr. Gibson indeed of bribery and corruption. We fancy his posing as a purist before the electors of York, must cause a unanimous smile, if we may be allowed the expression. But we say, let Mr. Gibson proceed with his protest, and we can promise him, that there shall be a most complete and convincing illustration before the court, of the manner in which Mr. Alexander Gibson and his "brawling brood of bribers' have attempted to corrupt this constituency.

Parallel to the Blackhall

comes in power. Precisely as Mr. Blair per-

sums paid to Blackhall and Chaplin are the He hoped that some samples of hemlock city, the public accounts committee of the ever brought to light in this Province. Mr. burgh Exhibition and that reasonable and him with regard to the Blackhall matter. half affair, which has been condemned by this wood before the public. In conclusion, ment for another occasion. every unprejudiced mind, and Mr. Park as a representative of a County which paid probed the Chaplin matter till he exposed it in the largest proportion of the stumpage on during the visit and knew Mr. Blackhall of lumber in the Province, he would enter his St. John. He (Blackhall) after the visit Park with the facts of the Chaplin business, thousand all the reply Mr. Gillespie could make was "that Ohaplin had put in his claim and received the amount, and that while he was in the Government, he would have the ling secured from the Local Government, the handsome grant of \$4,142 for the erection of ment about February 2nd, 1880. Since received the amount, and that while he was

The Bridge.

other hand, the FARMER has been foremost in pointing out the necessity of such a work.

It urged the question upon the late Government a roadway.

It was been foremost give every man in York who has voted and worked for him and his partner, a bridge or determination of the Council was arrived at.

We thought we were allowing then, very and was no doubt instrumental in moving the that had his predecessors remained in office, entirely another matter. the bridge would have been in a much more

What the FARMER objected to, was Mr. Blair making so important a question as the

record on the subject as the opposition leader? From the moment that Mr. Wetmore entered the Legislature, he has urged the construction of the bridge on the Government. The very plan ef issuing debentures for the bridge, which Mr. Blair has adopted, was urged by Mr. Wetmore on the late Government. During the present session, a week has not passed without Mr. Wetmore bringing to the Attorney General's notice, the importance of the early construction of the bridge, the has urged to the analyzance of the early construction of the bridge.

If he were unseated he would, no doubt, be again returned, and that by an increased mend that the amount or any part of its bridge to witness should be paid, nor did he recommend that the subject to the analyzance of an expense whould not believe that a man was cured by should be paid. Blackhall spoke to witness about the time of the defeat of the Government was about the time of the defeat of the Government would not pay it and we had refused in number of his friends—and deservedly so. What, then, is to be gained? Practically nothing. On the other hand, the existence without Mr. Wetmore bringing to the Attorney should be paid. Blackhall spoke to witness about the time of the defeat of the Government. The very of the same and deservedly so. What, then, is to be gained? Practically nothing. On the other hand, the existence without Mr. Wetmore bringing to the Attorney, should be paid. Blackhall was about the time of the defeat of the Government would not pay it and we had refused in one of his sucreable and lay at death's door. Yet such a cure was accomplished by Kidney-Wort in the person of M. M. Devereaux before the country. Blackhall was here two of lonia, Mich., who says; "After thirteen the business; that three medical experts who because we could not justify it before the country. Blackhall was here two of the beat doctors in Detroit had given me testified to his insanity are dead and one in one of his constituency, for the fact of doso. Witness the flow of the amount and I again number of his find to do so. Witness to d early construccion of the bridge. He has reasons which so many of us understand, and Messrs. Jones and Richard, but I told them every one to know what a boon it is. wrung from the Attorney General by the may thus be the means of seriously interference the same thing. Witness remembered seemed persistent cross questioning the latter's ing with the promotion of interests involving ing Blackhall during the seepsion in April, 1883, and he then never told Blackhall that proposals on the subject, and it ill becomes the Telegraph to misrepresent Mr. Wetmore

as it has sought to do.

Mr. Park on the Stumpage Regulations.

On the item of \$5,000 for survey of Crown Lands coming up in the debate on Supply in the Assembly, Mr. Park said that the lumbering interest was one which was most extensively prosecuted in the County of Northtook a deep interest, and as the discussion of man who was, I think, highly resp

the present Gouerament and been coronary placed Mr. Pickard's majority and had 178 received by the great body of the lumber besides over my opponent, which made a difference of over 1,000 votes in favor of the Ohurch, Sunday evening. were the increased rate of stumpage and the National Policy. I merely state this to show 10 years license system. He could under-section of the feeling that exists in our section of the country and the difference now, ever heard in the New Brunswick Assembly, stand that the increased rate of stumpage ever heard in the New Brunswick Assembly, stand that the increased rate of stumpage compared with what existed when the and places the honorable gentleman in the would be approved of by men who now held National Policy was introduced. So much front rank of debaters in the Legislature. large tracts of timber lands in their own right, has been heard for the last three or four As a convincing expose of the government's and had thus an advantage over others, because every increase of stumpage would corand lumber belonging to those landholders. It might be possible that the lumber merchants, who were the principal buyers at the not the merchaat who pays the stumpage, into the woods and get out the lumber,

and who are the bone and sinew of the country. When these men want chance to get out logs they must in with the mileage, sometimes at an advanced rate. In the spring, when the lumberman who was most interested, and who therefore country, who, in point of fact, had not been as hon gentleman opposite. We have heard a great deal about farming implements, but in Fredericton, we have an establishment for per thousand on the logs, and for the Surpers thousand to the increase was ueyor General to state that the increase was cordially received, but he could assure the committee that such was not the case. The

more than one winter's license from the tions were made after careful consultation. He did not think that their Hemlock regulations showed much consideration. Why their knew I was a Tory before. regulations put a tax of \$1.00 per thousand establishment, the head of which happens to be a good Conservative and in this connection feet to produce one cord of bark, this amounts Business.

In Northumberland, Mr. Gillispie produced a striking parallel to the Blackhall matter,

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This was increasing with a vengeance, and the produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a duty of \$2.00 per cord on hemlock bark, gentlemen opposite, judging from their description produced to a d a striking parallel to the Blackhall matter, This was increasing with a vengeance, and reason for their despondency and gloom, to which we referred fully last week, and to certainly showed gross ignorance on the part. The hon, gentleman to whom I refer has an which we, in this issue, add another interest- of the Administration. These Regulations establishment in the parish of St. Mary's, ing chapter. In the parish of South Esk in the parish of St. Mary 2, opposite Fredericton, in which he makes that county, one Joseph Chaplin had a conthat county, one Joseph Chaplin had a contract, and tract under the late Government, to build a were preparing for their work which can bridge. On the completion of the contract, Chaplin submitted to Messre. Park and months, and the result was that all operations

proper amount under the circumstances, and cord, although no notice of such decrease had proper amount under the circumstances, and cord, although no notice of such decrease had refused to give him another cent. But what appeared in the Gazette. He would also call to enlarge their capacity every year. I have Belyes is attorney for the plaintiffs. mitted the Government to do in the Black- count of the hemlock trees being left cut hall case. Chaplin put in his claim to Mr. down in the forest, thus forming material Gillespie and he got a cheque for the amount and food for forest fires. The wood was he asked—\$171—an amount which he had really more valuable for building purposed no right to receive. than people supposed, and the time would We do not hesitate to say, that these two come when its value would be recognized.

Havington dragged to the surface the Black- proper steps be taken to bring the value of We give his evidence below, reserving com-

The Bridge at Marysville.

store to the new cotton mill, which will seen Blackhall's orignal account. Golding's Hamm's and Blackhall's accounts were, he undoubtedly be of great advantage in that believed, all submitted to the Government. The Telegraph need not worry itself, re- locality. The old bridge we have been in- On Feb. 4, 1880, witness wrote to Blackhall garding the FARMER's attitude on the bridge formed, could have been repaired so as to a letter as follows:question. Our contempory has quite enough to do, in reconciling features of its own erratic course on public questions, without more convenient for his purposes; he was a too high, and I am authorized to say that we erratic course on public questions, without more convenient for his purposes; ne was a too high, and I am authorized to say that we heavy creditor to Atterney General Blair are prepared to pay you at once \$500 if you four sections, joined by hinges of the best will accept the same in full for the said two refined iron. They are five feet with a too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in that they are four sections, joined by hinges of the best refined iron. They are five feet with a too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in that they are four sections, joined by hinges of the best refined iron. They are five feet with a too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in that they are five feet with a too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say the too high, and I am authorized to say that we wooden narrow in the too high, and I am authorized to say the too high, and I am authorized to say the too high, and I am authorized to say the has discussed the question of the bridge, it recent elections, and so was in a position to accounts. has discussed the question of the bridge, it regent elections, and so was in a position to payment of any more in view of the services that demand this large grant for a bridge that rendered. Upon your signifying your intennot open to the application of the Telegraph's would meet entirely his private wants. If tion to accept that amount a cheque will be choice adjectives. The FARMER never op- Mr. Blair intends to carry out the principle sent you. posed the construction of the bridge. On the he has established in this matter, he will The determination of the Government was

Government to take the action it did. If the like the above, to fully reimburse Mr. Gibson item by item, and taking the knowledge of bridge is secured, as we have hoped all along for the practical assistance he has given to it would be, small thanks to Mr. Blair. He keep Mr. Blair's political head above water. but always making it liberal towards Mr. will only be carrying out what the late Government commenced, and we venture to say,
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A Grit Opinion. [Chatham Advance.] construction of the bridge, a catspaw to elect his business partner to Parliament, and all the facts have justified the Farmes's course in York, has been resorted to. It is very much out of place and ought to be discounched by the facts have justified to gratified to Mr.

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partner. We seen his game and forced him public interests in which they are mutually another account. The total amount is not the same as the old bill, and after that he the bitter feelings which were abroad told une particularly what he had paid or was liable for to other coachman. Witness means of maintaining them as active agencies had repeatedly told Mr. Blackhall the reason means of maintaining them as active agencies had repeatedly told Mr. Blackhall the reason the has promised the County of York the bridge, and there will be a terrible reckoning both York and Northumberland, if not also to the letter.

The Telegraph seeks to censure Mr. Wetmore too for his course on this question. Don't the Telegraph wish Mr. Blair had as clear a ple won a victory with adds against him and, ness had a telegram from the Attorney tient the same in both. These reductions raise the same raise raise the same raise the same raise rai record on the subject as the opposition leader? those employed in his opponent's interest, understanding with Mr. Elder that any part of From the moment that Mr. Wetmore entered If he were unseated he would, no doubt, he the balance should he paid, nor did he recom-

Mr. Temple in Parliament.

On the tariff resolutions coming up in Parliament. Mr. Temple spoke as follows :-"I would like to say a few words on the National Policy; but before entering on the subject, I feel called upon to pay a deserved tribute to the memory of the gentleman who tensively prosecuted in the County of North- preceded me, and who sat in this House for a umberland, and one in which he consequently number of years, Mr. John Pickard, a gentlethe item under consideration had taken a the honour to represent, and which to day the honour to represent, and which to day wide range, and the policy of the new Lum-ber Regulations had been critized and de-man ran his election in 1882, when the fended, he felt it his duty to put his views National Policy was the chief issue and was General states that the innovations made by the present Gouernment had been cordially and as it is well known to this House I re-

not the case. The principal innovations Government, and this was run under the months about the taxation under the National Policy, that this cry of taxation has been ringing in my ears ever since; but, as far as respondingly enhance the value of the land I can see, we hear nothing of it our part of the country, except from politicians, during reception in the House of Commons, was the the elections. The whole cry seems to be in Ontario and in the west. Far and wide it is member of that hady. asserted that this policy means ruin and desowhat difference does it make to them. It is This is my experience, and it is that of the

not the merchant who pays the stumpage, people, or I would not be here to-day. One but it falls directly upon the men who go who opposed me in my election, is putting up to-day one of the largest cotton factories there is in this country. From that fact it the fall of the year go to the merchant, who pretended to hold, or he would not have gone campment, St. Marys, and making violent gives them a piece of ground, charging them to work to put up this factory. A few days threats. before I left home, I had some conversation with that gentleman, and speaking on the rate. In the spring, when the lumberman question of cotton goods, of which we have settles up his accounts, he is also charged so much for the last few days, I said: the with full stumpage on his lumber. Thus it Americans are now bringing in cotton to Mon- would be seen that it was not the merchant who was most interested, and who therefore the selling our manufacturers and I called by Mr. C. H. Barker of Sheffield. selling our manufacturers, and I asked him what he was going to do. He replied that would make his disapproval felt, but it was he did not see any other course than that the poor industrious lumberman of the Government should put on more duties. Yet country, who, in point of fact, had not been this is a gentleman who holds the same views

ments; and the gentlemen who own that factory have greatly enlarged their business since the National Policy was introduced. same argument against the increase of stump- Although previously they had an immense age would also apply against the 10 years business, still since that time they have more than doubled the capacity of their establishleased, as the lumbermen was never sure of mand. One of those gentlemen member of our Local House and is the gentleduring the canvass, said the tree had not yet is therefore incapacitated from petitioning. grown to make a chair to hold a Tory in at Ottawa as member for that county. I never knew I was a Tory before. We have another

I may say that one thing has occurred to me since I have been here—that is, that hon.

Mr. Landry's Evidence.

Mr. Landry, M. P. for Kent, being in the

Mr. Landry testified he was at St. John protest against the increase of 45 cents per was over, rendered an account to the then thousand. witness before they came before the Government. Various accounts were summitted to the Government before they were paid—the a new bridge across the Nashwaak from his witness has been at Fredericton he has not

We believe we cannot justify the

However, it will take a great many grants liberally, for we went throught each account sum of \$500. The different parties where deductions were made were inform of the fact. Mr. Blackhall was seen by witness not long after the letter was sent, and he then told him that was the Government's final determination. He complained of it, and

A Favorite Everywhere Wherever introduced Hagyard's Yellow he had arranged with Mr. Elder for payment Oil finds friends, It is the old reliable be Telegraph to misrepresent Mr. Wetmore

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casual conversation with him. Witness is positive he and Mr. Elder never looked at Parnell is suing some of his tenants for rrears of rent. Referring to Blackhall's account as to the New York City lost nearly \$5,000,000 in vice regal party, witness never said to Mr. ebuary by fires. Quinton or anybody else that the balance should be paid and witness never said any-The Londoners consume about 13,000,000

"Before the flood" is the way they date vents in Cincinnati, says an exchange Parnell expects to carry seventy-five conituencies in the next election in Ireland. It is reported that a chemist at Pittsburg

The regular monthly meeting of the City The total number of deaths in New York ouncil will be held next Tuesday evening. last year was 33,982 being 3,942 less than in Mr. P. A. Landry. M. P. for Kent, has been visiting Fredericton. He returned to Ottawa, Monday. The Queensland, Australia, Parliament, has passed a bill to keep the Chinese out of

Rev. Messrs. Evans and Brewer spoke at that colony. The Infantry School corps had a march out the ferries. now muster 97 rank and file cattle were attacked with the foot and mouth disease last year. A lot of handsome English Plate Glass

For toothache, burns, cuts and rheumatism A quantity of editorial, local news, and ment in another column. olitical notes, is crowded out to made room for Mr. Adams' able speech on the finances. Mr. Landry, M. P., says Mr. Temple's most enthusiastic ever accorded to any

Mr. Frank Hartley, formerly of Dumfries, annual sale, might not disapprove of the in-lation to the country and nothing else; but crease. As long as they got a long lease as far as my country is concerned, it was never in a hetter condition than it is at present is the town treasurer. Mr. John Bebbington, florist, Charlotte street, has our thanks for a box of beautiful

the account at all, but he might have had a

Town and Country.

Mr. Temple, M. P., has been elected

lirector of the Short Line Railway.

thing to that effect.

roses from his conservatory, where everything is in brilliant bloom. P. M. Marsh sentenced a negro named Wm. Armond to eighty days in the County is impossible to think other wise than that he cannot be fully convinced of the views he jail, for drawing a revolver at the Indian en-

Mr. P. E. Cliff of this city, who has bee teaching at Douglastown, has been compelled to give up his echool through ill health.

and ex-coun. J. H. Murch of Bear Island, had rare sport in fishing at Little Keswick Island, where in two hours they landed a fine string of pickeral. Messrs. Taylor and Thompson of Sheffield.

new bridge across the Nashwaak, connect ontract price is \$4,142. Miss Mabel Perley, daughter of Mr. W. D. Perley, formerly of Maugerville, Sunbury Co.,

was married recently at Wolseley, North West Territory, to Mr. Eli Thompson of Messrs. Wetmore & Winslow, Attorneys ment, and yet are unable to supply the de- for Mr. Temple have filed preliminary objecis now a tions to the petition against that gentleman's election, one of which is that Pickard, the The Report also states that the Regula- man who, in one of his speeches against me, petitioner, was himself guilty of bribery, and

The lumbermen are coming out of the woods. During the latter part of last week, the men engaged with Brown & Burden on the Nappodogin, with John Anderson on the same waters, and with John Kilburn on the head waters of the St. John, arrived home. The Government's proposal to repeal the clause of the Subsidy Act, so far as relates build the Fredericton bridge, and substitute therefor authority for the Government to issue debentures to that amount, was defeated in the Legislative Council yesterday.

The Capital will, no doubt, be glad to learn Adams, M. P. P's, under whose supervision to go to work knowing it was impossible to the work was being performed, a large claim to go to work knowing it was impossible to country. I mention these instances to show for extras which those gentlemen disallowed. pay the stumpage, and an incalculable injury the improvement that exists in trade to-day, upon to defend two suits brought against that in Great Britain, exclusive of Ireland, After investigating the matter and conferration was thus done to these operators. So unjust long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long with the Supervisor, they paid Chaplin was this increase, that the Government were long was the supervisor with the Supervisor was the supervis ing with the Superviser, they paid Chaplin was the tave the tave that th

refused to give him another cent. But what appeared in the Gracette. He would also can to enlarge their capacity overset of an account of the Government of know our people are well contented with the are by our advertising patrons, they are not National Policy and the general policy of the furnished with as large an amount of reading matter as we would desire to give. At no time since the FARMER was first issued, have the demands for advertising space in its columns been so great, a most striking evidence of its popularity and usefulness. It is understood Leiut.-Col. Masson, chair-

man of the council of the Dominion Rifle As- It is large enough to accommodate all his most flagrant instances of public spoliation would be sent with the exhibits to the Edin- Assembly, took the opportunity of examining sociation, has offered the command of this family, and when a storm arises they will year's Wimbledon taam to Capt. Perley. of the New Brunswick Engineers. Capt Perley down by the hundreds in other parts of the is well known among the force for the inter- State. est he has taken in military matters, and is an experienced rifleman. Capt. Perley is chief engineer of the Public Works Depart-

> Mr. G. E. Hutchins, of Rossway, Digby County, states that his wife had been sorely afflicted with Salt Rheum in the hands for a toothache. long time, and could find no relief from the pain and distress until she used Gates' Nerve Dintment, which after using for a short time relieved her of all pain and soreness. He recommended it very highly to those simi-larly afflicted, as a powerful and speedily

On a recent visit to the factory of Grant & manutacturing had been added to their establishment. They have just completed for Mr. B. B. Carpenter, of Richmond, the inventor, one hundred have we reliable to the celebrated Holstein cow, owned by Secretary Wales of the National Breeders' Association, died at Iowa City, Iowa, on Monday, from milk-favor Try, mend themselves to the attention of the valued at \$10,000. Last fall her last calf visitor. They differ from the ordinary stretch a distance of eight feet. Through a provision in the hinge each section has a play five inches either upwards or sideways, which is a valuable feature in harrowing

rough lands .- Carleton Sentinel. William Russell has been covicted in the County Court for breaking into and stealing from Mr. R. A. Estey's storehouse, a quantity of pork and flour. On Tuesday, he was sentenced by Judge Steadman to ten years imprisonment in the Dorchester penitentiary, and Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne was preparing to take the prisoner to Dorchester, when he was served with an order of habeas corpus ssued by Judge Fraser, on the application of during the trial, the jury had been allowed to separate and hold communication with outside parties. The matter will be argued before Judge Fraser at 11 a. m. to-morrow, and in the meantime the prisoner is remand-

Military circles in England are discussing the merits of the new Martini-Enfield rifle The improvements claimed for it consist mainly of a new pattern fore-end, several additional appliances which could if desired be fitted to any rifle, and a very considerable education in the diameter of the bore and in the weight of the bullet. In the Martini-Henry the barrel lies in the groove which runs along the upper part of the fore-end lodges in the barrel-groove of the fore-end. are often destroyed by rust. In the Martini-Enfield, on the other hand, the barrel rests | This, in a case of disorder, which very upon the fore-end instead of lying in it, so often occurs he brings down with a thunder that it is exposed to view on all sides and may easily be kept thoroughly clean. The pulpit. It sounds when new rifle is also fitted with an improved pattern-back sight to which is attached a sliding wind-gauge, The bore is 0.40 incb in diameter, and is rifled with a ratchet rifling, the grooves being either seven or nine in number, and the twist one turn in fifteen inches. The bore of the Martini-Henry is 0.45 in diameter. The weight of the Martini-Henry bullet i 480 grains, and that of the Martini-Enfield 384, the powder charge of £5 grains being Wit- the same in both. These reductions raise to 1.570 feet per second.

unds of meat each week.

Six thousand people an hour cross on the Brooklyn Bridge in foggy weather, deserting It is stated that in Great Britian 461,457

The Prohibition Law of Iowa is described as a "cast iron, copper bottomed and water-proof piece of legal mechanism." Froncois Lambert, a blind New York beg-

gar, said to be worth \$30,000, has been sent o Blackwell's Island as a vagrant. In twenty-two years the production of coal in Great Britian has increased from 80,-000,000 to 163,000,000 tons annually It is estimated that at least three thousand people in the Mississippi flooded districts have been forced to leave their homes.

Of the 5,000,000 quarts of milk sold daily in New York and Brooklyn, 2,000,000 quarts are water—and not of the best quality at Fifty young and good-looking women have sailed from New Caledonia to be married to

well-behaved convicts, says a recent Londo Nashville, Tenn., were driven from their

In that portion of Kansas where the foot and mouth disease exists it is proposed to buy all infected cattle, kill them and burn

A new steel is said to have been produced at Sheffield, England, which is expected to be of incalculable value to the manufacturi In the number of steamships, France now

olds the second position among Europea 667,474 gross tonnage Fifteen hundred sheep which had taken

refuge from a storm on a shelf of land on the Croix," "St. John," "Valley Field," Santa Clara River Texas, were swept into the In the attack on Bacainh, the French forces made use of captive balloons for observations, heliographs for signalling, pontoon trains,

and other scientific resources New Orleans recently had a baby show with ninety infants on exhibition. The first prize was won by a seven-month-old baby that weighed thirty-one pounds. In 1883, Great Britain built 1,250,000 tons

of 1.250 tons each. In the same year the United States built 170,229 tons only. It has just been testified before a committee of the New York Legislature, that fully forty per cent. of the butter sold in New York the present winter, is not genuine.

steam shipping, equal to 1,000 steamers

The question of arming the British volun-

The Sunday-school children of the United States have contributed \$25,000 toward the cost of a steam missionary vessel of 425 tons. She will be built at Bath, Me., and is expect-The well-known trotting horse Judge Ful-

lerton was disposed of by raffle in New York Saturday night, 15th inst. Chances to the number of 500 were sold at \$5 each, and the ownership was settled by throwing dice. A man at Oconee, Ga., is digging, a cyclone pit under his house, fitted with a trap door

With a small piece of zinc and a bit of silver (any silver coin will do), the zinc placed on one side of the afflicted gum, and the sil-

ver on the other, by bringing the edges together, the small current of electricity generated immediately and painlessly stops the Two books formed with sheet iron leaves have been sent to the Amsterdam exhibition by an English firm, as an illustration of the perfection to which the process of rolling sheets of iron has been brought. The leaves

are said to be nothing thicker than "good toned paper.' "Mercedes," the celebrated Holstein cow

cold for \$4,000. The relation of the farmers and farming to other industries is shown in the fact the in the United Sates the farms are worth \$10,197,000,000, while all other real estate, including the dwellings, warehouses of the cities, the capital employed in business and the water power besides, is but \$9,831,000,-

New York confectioners have invented a new style of candy flavored with essence of whiskey, i. c., fusel oil, not only poisonous if taken in sufficient doses, but having a certain intoxicating effect even when eaten in moder

ate quantities, and of course tending to bring about the alcoholic habit in the school children to whom it is freely sold. Jenkinson, director of the Irish criminal Mr. J. A. Vanwart, the prisoners counsel, the investigation department, has appointed fifty chief ground of the application being that detectives in London to be under special pay Russian, French, German, Austrian, Italian, Spanish and Canadian, Irish constables have

government of the city of New York, have reported in part, and say that "in hardly one officer or department, irrespective of the political affiliations of the incumbents, did they find both honesty and efficiency. Indeed the whole government of the city, so

far as examined, seemed to be in a condition which is absolutely appalling.' The Speaker's desk in the United States House of Representatives in a sort of marble pulpit, behind which Mr. Carlisle sits in a reat arm-chair, and holds in his right hand ing rap upon the board top of the marble

When John Bull sets out to do a graceful or kindly action, he believes in doing i thoroughly and well. Since the proffer by the British government to the United States, of the Arctic steamer Alert for the service of the Greely relief expedition, the vessel has been thoroughly overhauled and refitted at one of Her Majesty's dockyards, and when she reaches this country, will be found all ready to sail at once, without its being necessary to spend a penny on her, except for coal and provisions.— N. E. Farmer.

When Quitesu was sentenced he avsane; and the chemist who discovered the peison in the bouquet which Mrs. Scoville peison in the bouquet which Mrs. Scoville sent to her brother on the day of his execution has become insane.

Cure for Rheumatism.

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New Gray Cottons. New White Cottons. New Sheetings,

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have just received TWO CASES of those cele-brated CORSETS from the Manufactory of the Worcester Corset Co.,

INCLUDING THE Double Hip Abdomial Every Pair Warranted,

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ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS OF German Coatings & Suitings gever offered in this market, and a fine lot of English, Scotch and Canadian TWEEDS.

that cannot be excelled in guality make Davis Quining n and Wine, and am happy to say now have a good The above goods were purchased for the express purpose of being made up to order of his humero "a friends and patrons, and all who will savor him with a call, in the best manner and style, and in workma "rhip that cannot be outdoos. Every article g aranteed to fit, or no

NEW FASHION PLATES received every

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THOS. W. SMITH.

Fredericton, Jan, 28rd, 1884

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Queen Street, Fredericton. To select a tasty or useful Christmas Present that will be acceptable. go to the Drug Store of DAVIS, STAPLES & CO., Fisher's Building,

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elegant assortment of Christmas

Goods, and a large stock of Toilet

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Call and examine our goods, and see the assortment you have to select from.

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That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

is Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine, and this by rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood, purifies and enriches it, and rich, strong blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues drives out disease and gives health This is why Davis' Quinine. Iron

gestion, Liver Complaint, Malaria, Intermittent Fever General Debility, etc. etc. Burton, Sun. Co., July 17, 1883 GEO. H. DAVIS: DEAR SIR,—I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing, and was

appetite and am getting stronger. Yours.

JOSEPH McCAWLEY Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine is not a drink and does not contain Winter Mothing, Boots and Shoes whiskey. It is a simple preparation will be cleared out at a sacrifice, to of Iron and Quinine that causes no njurious effects. Get the genuine Ask for Davis' and take no other, Price 50 cents. Prepared only by

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CLANSMORE FAILING The only sure remedy yet found

setimates on this item, and the House cannot pass censure, and here we over expended and the country obtained the benefit." He is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that the House should accept his "statement." Item is also desirious that a sum of \$25,000.00 from the Bank and have on hand \$25,000. Well, let my friend deduct the amount he observed when the down hand, viz., \$25,000. Well, let my friend deduct the amount he had on hand, viz., \$25,000. Well, let my friend deduct

Amount borrowed, - - - - \$466,429 69

ment, to the question of

FLOATING INDEBTEDNESS According to the statement of the Provincial Secretary, our Floating Indebtedness at the ends of the fiscal year, viz., 3lat October, 1882, was \$291,000, and which I suppose include the cost of Parliament Buildings. And here I may mention that while the govern-ment of which I was a member, are charged with being extravagant, reckless and impru-dent, may I ask is there one member on the floors of this Legislature, who is more the floors of this Legislature, who is more and answerable for this expenditure, than the present Attorney General Blair. But pass friend in any way. Why, no, its a simple oating indebtedness.
Mr. Blair,—The Parliament Buildings is luded in the amount you name.

Mr. Adams.—Patience is a great virtue.
I now determine to settle the question of accuracy, as between the leader of the government and myself, and so quote from the report of Mr. Elder's speech of last Session.

He says:—"Turning to page 5 of that statement, he took up the Provincial debt, bended and floating, and gave what he styled a ed and floating, and gave what he styled a comparative exhibit of receipts and expenditures from 1869, down to 1882, to show how our indebtedness was created. We have now he said, a floating debt of \$265,606, made up of two sums, one of which nearly \$120,000 represents the cost of the Legislative Buildings, borrowed from the Bank of N. B., at the time, by the late government, on the very reasonable supposition that the claim of \$150,000, on account of Eastern Extension, was in a fair way of speedy payment."

54; due Bank of New Brunswick, \$91,000.

(30, would make the total amount paid out \$701,131.54, and deducting above, viz., 9689,334.27, will leave a deficit of \$31,797.27, when we close accounts next year. Can or will the Government dispute this? Is this evidence of economy, retrenchment, was the House and country to believe in their professions of economy.

Mr. Blair interrupted.

Mr. Adams. Let the Attorney General not

or can they be made to understand the necessity of keeping to the record. But that statement was then questioned as not being entirely accurate, as it could never be understood the cost of Parliament Buildings, should be considered from any stand point, as forming a part of our floating indebtedness. Again the amount spent from 31st October, to 13th April, 1883, should be off-asted by our receipts for the same period. But that statement were condemned for assisting the Grand Southern Railway for having increased the Bonded indebtedness some \$130,000. It was considered a great public crime. It increased our bonded indebtedness, taxed our people for the next thirty years, mortaged the property of the poor and rich, and no expiation could be made for this heinous offence. Yet the same person who so glibsetted by our receipts for the same period. bly indicted us, has entered into more constituted by the second of th tate that that difference is the actual result of their over-expenditure, and which occured during the period they have occupied the Tressury Benches. The Provincial Secretary assumes that they have reduced the floating indebtedness some \$30,000. The would sincerely like to understand by what proulisr process he arrives at this conclusion, but he cannot dany that by his financial state of the cannot deny that by his financial state of the cannot deny that by his financial state of the cannot deny that he cannot deny that by his financial state of the cannot deny that he cannot deny that by his financial state of the cannot deny that he cannot deny that by his financial state of the temper of the people, the anxiety with which they await the time to settle accounts with him. The silent mutterings of the discontented people are not to be overlocked.

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ures as submitted to the House some days pre- makes excuse, justifys his action, regrets the viously—or in other words made his Finanstal Statement for the second time—challenging the accuracy of Mr. Adams, and
was willing to submit his statements to His
Hencr Judge Fraser, and if he did not certify

as the would-be venturer was, she scorned

as the would-be venturer was, she scorned to their correctness he would resign.

Mr. Adams said there was no necessity for such a proposition, and there gould be no pessible excuse for such a want of confidence ney General, more successful than the Sena-

THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES.

In one's in ability. It was refreshing to find a Minik of the Crown, who knowingly accepted office, ing from protection from in common and in the common of the Government's Mismanagement.

Mr. Adams' clever Address on the Government's Mismanagement.

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In one's in ability. It was refreshing to find a Minik of the Crown, who knowingly accepted office, ing from protection from ine or freforms, embracing all services, reducting each head of expenditure, and now questioned before the bar of public opinion, set the ine of executive incompetence is and not be tolerated, and if the Provincial accretary had such qualms of conscience he out at once to resign. Instead of whining and a king reform resolution. Will it be wondered at if the people as soon as the opportunity offers with the main question. No mention is a will any their hands upon him, demand an account, which was the time to the state of the lower-expenditure of \$157,000. Not at if the people as soon as the opportunity offers will be find that the own-expenditure of \$157,000. Not at if the people as soon as the opportunity offers will be people as soon as the opportunity offers will be people as soon as the opportunity offers will be people as soon as the opportunity offers will be find that the form him an explanation. This House cannot afford, no matter how highly we appreciate that hon, gentlement of generoaity, were of such a character, as to transmit the find that he is not correct.

THE REVENUE BOR 1884.

Holding in my hand his printed statement, be soon the find the estimated receipts and the government from any embarrassment, viz. "We kept within the estimated receipts and the country obtained the benefit." He house that a sum of \$250,000.000 from the Bank and have on hand and and the province will aband and condenn him for this unbreken.

Holding in my hand his printed statement, before referred to, and the Province will aband and condenn him for his unfaithfulness and publical dishones

tive grant, - - - - 25,000 00 Export duty indemnity, - 75,000 00

poses himself as the embodiment of all that's

to your credit on the 31st October 1882, it oldest as well as the most reliable preparawas borrowed money.

Add the amount of \$60,000.00 which

which you should have received, - 60,000 00 Should make total receipts up to 31st Dec. '84, at - 657,459 45

ing from this let me discuss the subject of calculation. Again I must censure the Secretary. Why did he not when giving us this improved statement, tell this House that on the 31st Dec. 83, when he claims the Govern-

> 1884, including \$250,000 from saie of Debentures, \$644,106 71 Also, amount to credit of Province 31st Dec. last,

Would make total income, \$669,334 27 Expenditure as per statement, \$610,181.-54; due Bank of New Brunswick, \$91,000.-

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Mr. Adams. Let the Attorney General not imagine he is secure in his position. We or can they be made to understand the necesswere condemned for assisting the Grand

Surely he cannot deny that by his financial strement plant on the deaks of members. as per page 3, the his expenditure is in expenditure. The people are ever watchers as per page 3, the his expenditure is in expenditure is in expenditure. they punish deception. 1 court interval to \$16,970,49, while his receipts as per page one are only \$8,020,35, in excess of estimate. He cannot possibly dispute that on the 31st October, 1882, our government had a balance between warrant and expenditure a balance between warrant and expenditure a balance between warrant and expenditure and thoroughly appreciated by Eugender and thoroughly appreciated by the author of what was a startized by the author of what w of his estimate by the large sum of they punish deception. I could illustrate his a balance between warrant and expenditure account of \$55,662, and since the accession to power of this reform administration they have absolutely reduced this as per their balance sheet, to the second \$25,927.60, or a reduction of \$30,454.70

The spirit of reform with which Mr. Blair inspired the people to obtain power has gradually subvided, yet he would warn him not to be reckless as to public opinion. There was a growing feeling of discontent among time. people. This satire was freely his own people. This satire was freely worthed and working Brushes, assorted. The late Balmon, Trout, Herring, Shad, Gilling, and cotton Twines. It case Shoe Thread, assorted to barrely own barrely his own people. The first paper of the feath of tunes, from the feath of the work which can advance her int

A FINE and varied assortment of the above Wares, consisting of Flour Selves; Brass and Copper Watter Kettles; Chamber Palls; Copper Bottom Tea Pols; Rice Bollers; Cake Boxes; Pie Plates; Saucepans; Paper Basins; Oil Tanks, and a full line of ordinary Tin Ware. Z. R. EVERETT.

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least, \$20,000 on Board of Works accounts, and the other items named in this statement.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 15, 1882 Mr. McLellan—You borrowed money, and when you say you had \$55,162.80 as a balance for thirty years, and know it to be one of the I take pleasure in certifying that I have sold Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY tions in the market for the cure of Coughs,

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Mr. McLellan,—The amount you name is not correct.

Mr. Adams,—I can only pray you to be merciful. I take it the late Provincial Secretary of the provincial Secr merciful. I take it the late Provincial Secretary, Mr. Edder, was somewhat a careful and prodeint man, and who would be at least anxious to obtain accurate information. And in making his statement to this House a year

December, even after they have bonded the accurate information. The standard of the under the u making his statement to this House a year ago, he declares the total floating indebted-same reply—"Get Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics." They are sure, safe, and efficacions.

To Farmers and Builders.

Marriages.

In Gibson, York County, on the 13th inst., by Rev. Jos. McLeod, Mr. Melvin Bailey and Miss Maggie Mitchell, both of St. Mary's.

Deaths.

In this City, on the 22nd inst, Sarah A., relict of the late Jonathan G. Harding of this city, in the 77th year of her age.

At Keswick, Dec. 7th, after a painful illness Ruth, wife of Henry Boone, aged 63 years.
At Hampton Station, Kings County, on the 20th inst., of inflammation of the brain, Eliza J., loved wife of George Crawford, and mother of Mrs. W. T. Whitchead of this city.

New Advertisements.

Tin and Stamped Ware.

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Barrister, Fredericton.

Farm for Sale.



CLAIRVOYANT HEALING. DR. G. W. SMITH,

Examination personally or by hair - - \$0.50 Examination by hair sent by letter - - 1.00

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AM authorized to sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the premises, on THURSDAY, 7th inst., at 11 A. M., that valuable Lot of Land on St. John Street, with Dwelling House, Shed and Barns thereon, and now occupied by MRS. SCARNELL The House is in good repair, and contains two rooms and Kitchen on the first flat; four bed rooms and a Nursery on the upper flat, and two room in the outer part.

There is a frost proof cellar 7 feet deep under the whole of the house.
Possession given lat of May.

The premises can be seen and inspected at any time by persons desiring to purchase.

Terms of sale made known on application to the undersigned.

JOHN WOODWARD,

250,000 MACHINE made Stock Brick of the best quality on hand and for sale at the Subscriber's Brick and Tile Yard, near the Hermitage.
Also a quantity of Drain Tile, something every farmer should use. Any particular size required can be made by leaving orders at the Brick Yard.

M. RYAN.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the FREDERICTON RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the Secretary's office, on 'FRIDAY, 4th of April next, at 1230 octock, P. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Dated at Fredericton, this 19th day of March, A. D., 1884.

JOHN RICHARDS,

Executor's Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOSEPH A MYSHRALL, late of Fredericton, in the County of York, Esquire, decessed, will please make immediate payment to J. A. Edwards, one of the undersigned at Fredericton, to whom all claims against the said Estate duly attested should be presented within three months.

Dated at Fredericton this 17th day of March, A. D., 1884. JOHN A. EDWARDS, Executors

LOUISA J. TIBBETTS, Executrix. RIVER VIEW HOUSE," West End, Queen Street.

THE subscriber begs to inform his friends that he has rented the RIVER VIEW HOUSE GOOD STABLING and a careful hostler lways in attendance. always in attendance.

Description the country, whether on business or pleasure, will find this a pleasant and agreeable House to step at. W. H. RISTEEN.

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CARRIAGE GOODS O you wish for a Birh, Fragrant Cup of Coffee? If so, use CHASE & SANBORN'S STANDARD JAVA!!

ALABASTINE! ALABASTINE! the best Coffee in the world, warranted strictly pure and of the finest quality grown Ask your Gruzer for the At Wholesale only, by WHITTIER & HOOPER, FREDERICTON, N. B. March 19, 1884

NEW

INSURANCE AGENCY Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Companies.

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the County of York, for the fol-owing First Class Insurance Companies,

THE NORWICH UNION, the original stock of which is worth 1700 per cent premium; THE ROYAL CANADIAN

Insurance Company of Montreal, and the Travellers Life and Accident Insurance Company of Hartford, Con., e now prepared to accept risks on all clas Insurable property at current rates, WETMORE & WINSLOW,

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Ladies' Dress Goods -IN-Black Cashmeres and other Stuff Goods Fabrics, suitable for Spring wear,

Scarfs, Corsets, Gimps, Fringes, Laces, Friling, Hose, Gloves, Gossimers, Umbrellas, Parasols, and a genuine stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Men's Youths' and Boys' READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Prints, Silks, Satins,

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ber Coats and Umbrellas. REMNANTS. REMNANTS. Remnants of all kinds, in Tweeds, Homespuns, Ducks. Drillings, Grey and White Cottons, Tickinks, Swansdownes, Hollands,

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QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. Fredericton, March 26 Be Careful of Your Eyes. **COLORED SPECTACLES**

EYE GLASSES OF ALL KINDS. should use them at this season of

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12 DOZEN Fifth Wheels for Carriages; 6 doz Setts Shaft Couplings complete; 6 doz Setts Wrought Iron Corner Irons complete; 12 doz Whips Sockets; 20 Sett Standard Wheels, wood and from hubs; 11 Cases Square Nuts, assorted sizes; 50 Setts Shaft from complete; Also: nalf round, flat, and three square, siquality guranteed.

25 reams Filmt Pappa,
Just received and for sale as usual by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

TO RENT.

Possession given 1st of May. HE COTTAGE on Campbell Street, now occupied by N. Laforest.

Rent reasonable. Apply to A. LAFOREST March 5, 1884-tr.

TO RENT. THAT VALUABLE STORE on Queen Street, lately occupied by C. Sterling Brannen.

Possession given at once. Rent moderate. WETMORE & WINSLOW.

FOR SALE.

HE desirable property on Queen St., owned by Miss Friel, whi be sold on the first day of April next. If not sold will be rented. For Sale or To Let.

THAT valuable DWELLING HOUSE, situate on Queen Street, near Westmorland Street, at present occupied by Mr. Jones. Terms moderate—Possession given 1st May, Apply to J. A. & W. VANWART,

THAT COTTAGE situate on the corner of Charlotte and Church Street, lately occupied by T. C. Allen, Esq.

To Let.

Possession given 1st May next.
Apply to J. A. & W. VANWART,

To Let. THE STORE in the "Brayley House," at present occupied by E. Clark, Esq. Apply to J. A. & W. VANWART,

To Let.

HAT commodious HOTEL known as the J. A. & W. VANWART.

To Rent. THE HOUSE and PREMISES on Charle te Street, at present occupied by Mr. Peter Mc-Farlane, next below the residence of General Kliner. choice Patterns and good value. Also, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Travelling Bags, Rub-

> Store to Let. THE STORE and WARE ROOMS over same, in the subscriber's building, Corner of Queen and York Streets and directly opposite the City Hall, at present occupied by the "MARITIME FARMER."

Possession given lst May Apply to JULIUS L. INCHES. Fredericton, Jan. 23, 1884

JAS. S. BEEK.

THE CORNER STORE TO LET. THE present occupant having given notice that he will surrender the Store on the Corner of Phoenix Square and York Street, it will be let for one or more years from the lat of May next. The Wareroom over the Store and the whole of the upper flat of the Building is connected with this store, which is not surpassed by any other in this city for a general business.

JULIUS L. INCHES. Fredericton, January 30 Administrator's Notice

A LL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of THOMAS BRADLEY, late of the City of Fredericton, Harness Maker, deceased, will please present same, duly attested to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment. Fredericton, March 8th, 1884. WESLEY VANWART.

TRUSTEES' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that THCMAS A. PETERSON of St. Many's, in the County of York, Farmer and Lumber man, has this day assigned his effects in trust to me for the benefit of his oreditors. The Trust Deel now lier at my Office, Queen Street, for signature. J. DOUGLAS HAZEN,

NOTICE is hereby given, that EDWARD HUMBLE and JOHN A: HUMBLE of the Parish of Stanley, York County, Merchants, doing business under the firm name of E. & J.A. HUMBLE, have this day assigned their Estate and effects to the undersigned in trust for the benefit of their creditors. By the terms of said Deed only such creditors as who may execute same within sixty days from the date thereof will rank on the Estate.

The Trust Deed is now at the office of J. A. & W. VANWAET, Fredericton, Barristers, for inspection and signature.

FRED. B. EDGECOMBE, Real Estate for Sale.

THE Subscriber will, pursuant to a power contained in the last Will and Testament of JULIA ANN H. WETMORE, deceased, on THURBDAY, the Joth day of April next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, at the Weigh Scales, opposite the County Court House in Fredericton, offer for sale the property, now occupied by the subscriber, situate on the corner of King Street and the Lane fronting the South East side of the Legislative Assembly grounds. The above will be sold subject to a mortgage thereon held by the Corporation of Christ Church, Fredericton. Dated the 11th day of March, A. D., 1884.

Executor and Trustee of the last Will and Testa sent of Julia Ann H. Wetmore, deceased.

E. L. WETMORE.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the style and firm of Memurral & FENETY, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent—Mr. Eenety retiring therefrom.

All claims against the late Firm are to be presented for settlement to Mr. McMurray, who will also collect all debts due said Firm. Fredericton, Feb. 7, 1884,

J. F. McMURRAY, W. T. H. FENETY. NOTICE.

A LL persons having any legal claims against the Estate of JAMES YOUNG, Jr., late of Manners-Sutton, York Co., N. B., deceased, will present the same, duly attested, within Three Months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned,

Dated this 28th day of February, A. D., 1884. ROBERT VAIL, CHAS. McCORMACK, AS. McColland, Lower Prince William, Executor

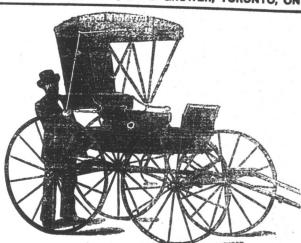


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25 Bundles Round Refined Iron, best ion Pure White Lead;
25 sett Haif patent Axles;
10 sett Common Axles for farm waggons;
13 sett side Springs. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. 1 12, 18 A

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RENNIE'S MIXTURES FOR PERMANENT PASTURE have been prepared from prescriptions based on a practical experience of many years, and gave the most complete satisfaction to purchasers in former years. The Mixtures contain the best and most nutritious GRASSES and CLOVERS, and are specially prepared for HIGH LANDS and LOW LANDS. A full seeding of 30 lbs. supplied per acre. PRIOE, per acre, \$4.20 kgs extra): For quantities of ten acres and upwards, PRIOE, per acre, \$4.00. AT Special quotations for quantities of 100 acres or over. RENNIE'S MIXTURES FOR MEADOW AND PASTURE produce very heavy crops of superior Hay, and are strongly recommended for more general use. \$4 lbs. produce very heavy crops of superior Hay, and are strongly recommended for more general use. 24 ibs. supplied per acre. PRIOE, per acre. 83.00 (bags extra). Special prices for large quantities. Only Grasses separate, always on hand at moderate prices. Quotations on application. For utrher information with full description and prices of the various Natural Grasses and Clovers, see Catalogue for 1884. Wm. RENNIE'S ILLUSTRATED SEED CATALOGUE FOR 1884 of FIELD, GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, will be mailed free to all intending purchasers on application.



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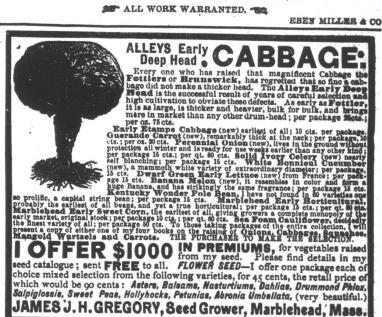
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King Street. Fredericton, N. B. Concord Wagons. Piano Box Wagons, Iver's Wagons, Miller Spar Wagons, White Chapel Wagons, Top Phætons, Brewster Wagons, Cronin Wagons, Open Phætons.

Soe Manufacturers of Miller's Patent Shifting Rail. These Shifting Tops have no rival, as a glance at the cut will show for itself; it is so simple. It requires only one person to take it off or put it on, and when off no one would think a Top had been on, as no unsignity ends are sticking out. When the Top is on it is as firm as a rock. It can be put on any carriage in use. Persons ordering Buggles or Canopy Top Carriages should see that they have this Rail, as it will be greatly to their interest.

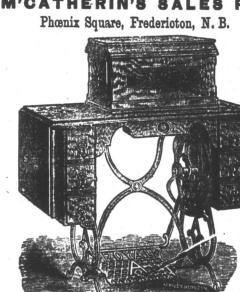
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Particular attention given to orders. Repairing done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice Price List.—BUGGY TOPS, \$32 to \$50; CANOPY, \$15 to \$25 Patented in Canada, March 31st, 1877, and in the United States, Dec. 10th, 1878



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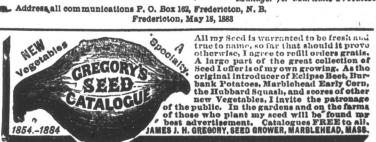
With Large Improved Arm, at D. M'CATHERIN'S SALES ROOM. Phœnix Square, Fredericton, N. B.



Fredericton, N.B., Newcastle, Miramichi, N.B., Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., Bathurst Gloucester Co., N. B., Campellton, Restigouche Co., N. B., St. Stephen, N. B.

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And will completely change the blood in the cubire system in three months. Any per health, if such a thing be passible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent hy mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS. DIPHTHER A CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

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hoos origin house. That was a very sere trial to her.

She would not have consented to it but turns past joys into present pain. Yet she kept up very bravely, very hopefully, although the days seemed to drag them salves out into weeks in their endless dull uneventfulness. She longed so for some one to whom she could speak unreserved by about her suffering. Often her thoughts traveled back to Alon Fairfax, and she felt a great longing to see him. She had state of a visitor. He represented to her, as delicately and kindly as possible, how painful her position would be at Gabriel's Wood, and how insupportably galling even the sympathy that might be shown her must naturally be to a proud spirit. For Olive, in spite of her weakness for this man who was all in all to her, had an immense deal of pride in her character. immense deal of pride in her character. She might be weak and dependent where she loved so intensely, but there was a a strong current of resolution and haughty on of control lying very near the surface. An instauce of the proud spirit, crushed, occurred two days before she left the house that had been so dear to way, Olive would throw her arms round her. Mrs. Stanhope came from Scotland the old woman and sob her heart out on the table of the south of the so to see her. When she entered the room. Olive, not from love to her, but from the the not from love to her, but from the all this misery? How have I ever been been the the think of wicked enough to be punished like this? How can people say (fod is merciful when the lets us be tortured so for nothing? If nut her arms round her husband's sister, and kissed her. Mrs. Stanhope drew back a little, and Olive's lips, only brushed her cheek lightly. Bitterly hurt, Olive drew perself up, and remained standing. Mrs. Stanhope took a chair some distance off. "Where is my brother?" she said.

Olive absolutely started. She cast one bitter glange at ther sister-in-law - the tears came into her eyes and she was "Have you heard of him ?" Mrs. Stan-

dragging out the unwilling words. "And you never tried to stop him ?"

oried Mrs. Stanhope impatiently. to the full as any her interlocutor was capable of, and made answer-

41f you have no sympathy, no kindner

or me in your heart, why did you come?" Mrs. Stanhope had not one grain of for the suffering of her brother's wife. only spark of softness in her nature for him, and she thought Olive to a railed by the proud tones. Neversteams to get news of my brotherwhom I have loved all my life

and who was the dearest object in the world to me !" And was he nothing, then, to me?"

scene you will feel ashamed of your part in it. As long as I live I will never willingly see you again." And she walkad

similar circumstances. She was so silent, and so self contained, that, excepting for ther hollow eyes and pale look of suffer-ing, they would have doubted sometimes, whether she was happy, and had not for

standing in his eves

"Pana. I know you all mean it for the

She sprang from him and stood upright, her eyes flashing with excitement. to bear.

"Papa, if I am a trouble and disgrace to you all—let me go away and hide my shame and misery—but never speak to bring her to a happier frame of mind; and me again of that. I will never voluntarily I am disposed to think that her poor untensely piquante, and had tact and savoir tutored words had as much weight in the faire enough to have made her eminent tutored words had as much weight in the faire enough to have made her eminent. put a barrier between my darling and me. tutored words had as much weight in the faire enough to have made her eminent in diplomatic circles. She was one of when he sees how patient I am, and how been uttered clothed in the finest elo those women who can make men believe glance that there was something wrong the sees how patient I am, and how been uttered clothed in the finest elo those women who can make men believe come back to me again."

Mr. Hamilton could not say anything more—he was overcome by those pitcous tones.

When we are sore smitten, we want something more than fine words —the poorest utterances that come from the depth of faith and conviction will give the content of the co when he sees now passage and, and a will quence or grandest rhetoric of an edu anything—even that she was the loveliest cated divine. When we are sore smitten, creature on the face of the earth. She

Olive, the same blow might have fallen with intense severity; but it could not have brought that daily and hourly tor the which even the commonest event something to that poor child," and his had power to inflict on that finely wrought eyes moistened.

a week."

"I shall miss you of course, Mary," with great chagrin refrained from making and tell them that I know everything."

"Yes, Alan, if you wish it Where ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the same blow of the commonest event something to that poor child," and his promise, and with great chagrin refrained from making and tell them that I know everything."

"Yes, Alan, if you wish it Where ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and saw, with secret pleasure, that the figure is a second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever, introduced him to Blanche, and the second to sacrifice ever a organisation of sense and nerve than a week."

mind. To such as Olive, memory is the

Thus everything around her was a sad reminder of the supreme happiness of the time when she had been so dearly loved,

place of breeding and relinement.

"O Greet, what have I done to deserve

had committed a great crime I could

when fortune had been so more than kind to her. Every incident was remembered by her with that keen minuteness which single all their lives.

father's sake." "But papa — suppose — suppose should come back while I am away."

nurse. She was nothing but an ignorant old woman, perhaps but she had that fine tact which nature sometimes gives in "Do yoe promise that, papa?"
"Yes, child, I promise." "Then I will go, if you wish it."
So it was settled, and one morning, very never came a word from her lips that hurt poor Olive's sensitive heart; she suffered and grieved over her wounded lamb, but arly in June, Mrs. Hamilton, with Alice her pity and sympathy were never in-trusive. Sometimes when Greet was hovering about her in her loving, solicitous

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I had committed a great crime I could not have deserved worse misery than this! Provement of his property. His heart is constantly directed toward the woman he would have been so glad to shield from thing, or explain the Lord's ways," suffering; but his were not the hot and P'r'aps you was getting a little too much shaken. To be angry with her for the in-

from, and trusted in his own strength an influence of a pure love is as ennobling as that of a base one is degrading. Strange that of a base one is degrading. Strange that we should employ the same word to down, an he saw the wickedness of his describe the noblest sentiment and the lord trusted that will never write to you or influence of a pure love is as ennobling as he endured the keenest, mental suffer try to see you again; only for God's sake, send me one line and say you will try and not think too hardly of me. If the contract he contract the real feelings, he forced him try and not think too hardly of me. If the contract he con

"But, Greet, when we are punished so cruely for nothing, it does not draw us to fellows. Well they earned their nicknames, for surely, among the boyish friendships that are the soul of public school life, never was a more complete band being this disgrace upon his make us hose thim, and think of him as a hard taskmaster, who loves to kill us and make us hospy we should always love him, and want to do fright. O Greet! if God can do everthing, why does he not make every one good and have yielded your own comfort and please. Why does he not make every one good and have yielded your own comfort and please."

The becalled laughingly by their school fellows. Well they earned their nicknames, for surely, among the boyish fellows. Well they earned their nicknames, for surely, among the boyish fancied security—he had not the slight bond of union than existed between the two of whom we write. They were bound together by a stronger tie than similarity. Do we not often remark that the strongest, the memberance of how you betrayed the loved, and believing that she cared for hum. Mr. Fairfax was happy in his school life, never was a more complete bound of union than existed between the two of whom we write. They were bound together by a stronger tie than similarity. Do we not often remark that the strongest, which was not been more for your own comfort and please. Why does he not make every one good and have yielded your own comfort and please. Why does he not make every one good and thought—dissimilarity. Do we not often remark that the strongest, the memberance of how you betrayed the loved, and believing that she cared for hum. Mr. Fairfax was happy in his school life, never was a more complete bound of union than existed between the two of whom we write. They were bound together by a stronger tie than similarity. On the called laughingly by their school fellows. The loved, and believing that she cared for hum. Mr. Fairfax was happy in his school life, never was a more complete bound of union than existed between the two

was reliefed your own comfort and please through the properties of the continuence of the properties of the continuence of the continuence of the properties of the continuence of the con cold and heartless. I never in my harsh, est thoughts, gave you credit for such thord of Glory would have left all the utter want of womanly feelings as you have shown to-day. The best thing I can down here and suffer misery and want? In the color of the other. Alan was bold as a lion, cause that nothin' else could get over, the and excelled in all manner of sports—his anythin' to pain you, but it's my dooty, brightness an' the bliss o' heaven to come had a staltwart frame, was tell of stature, down here and suffer misery and want? and his frank, handsome face was one What on earth do you mean. George? wish you is, that when you think of this Ah! somethin' far harder an' bitterer than that made people take an instinctive likever you an' I felt, my lady. See, dear, ing to him. Arthur was tall, too, but a'ready in your life you're had a deal of alightly and delisarely made, and his black happiness an' good things, an' the blessed Lord had only sorrow an' want, an' no a strong contrast to the brown eyes and come quick," lingly see you again." And she walkad quietly to the door, and closed it behind her. But her pride only lasted her until she reached her own room, where she sobbed out her despairing bitterness.

Her mother and sisters were very kind, and meant to do all in their power to cheer and console her; but they were

cheer and console her; but they were comforts. But it will come, never you had a handsome income, Mr. l'Estrange in which was niched a rustic seat. The devoid of that nice fact which knows fear, dear; the Lord will bring your heart was dependent on the caprices of his rejection. fear, dear; the Lord will bring your heart to see the right, an' then, p'r'aps, when he sees you humble and turned to him, pathy was inveighing against Sir George, and wondering at his truelty and heart tesmess. They were provoked that Olive would not openly discuss her sorrew, and find the consolation in accusing and complaining that they would have done under similar circumstances. She was so silent, that over the Lord will bring your heart to see the right, an' then, p'r'aps, when he sees you humble and turned to him, he sees you humble and turned to him, he sees you humble and turned to him, he'll give you more happiness and pleasure than you've ever yet had. Look at Job, dear—look at all the trouble as was heap ed on him—how he was bowed down with he was a good man, as loved God, and plaining that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that of the overalty of the consolation in accusing and complaining that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under a milk contained that they would have done under the was bowed down with he was a good man, as loved God, and walked in the paths o' right courses.

They were provoked that Olive done younger brother—lend him herses, took him about, and paid for everything; and such was the affection. Suddenly Mr. Fairfax caught sight of a light dress through the will have done a younger brother—lend him herses, took him about, and paid for everything; and such was the would have done under the was been done in the was took him he was been done in the was took strength. But when he came to see all face and courteous manners, to say nothin the right light, the Lord raised him ing of his wealth and position; sgain to honor an' riches, an' gave him for the talents, and the languid fascina-such happiness as he'd never known in all tions which made him even more danger-would be worse to him if he knew you whether she was happy, and had not for gotten her husband. I'wo or three times they had urged her to let Mr. Hamilton that's the way the merciful Lord 'ull deal with you, an' some day you'll look back upon all this troublous time, an' make no man means you to separate yourself from him; and you must pardon my saying so, but I think it shows a want of proper pride for you to continue in this yery anomalous position."

**Hydear, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but it is evident that—that bad man means you to separate yourself from him; and you must pardon my saying so, but I think it shows a want of proper pride for you to continue in this yery anomalous position."

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**I shall never be happy again, Greet."

In think it shows a want of proper pride for you to continue in this yery anomalous position."

**You are hy, I feel as if I hate him—his feeling which often comes over young people with all their lives yet before them.

**You are hy, I feel as if I hate him—his was also too much in love to oppose any with the want hat the proper feelings with a feeling was lived in the him of nime. Fairfax was lived and twenty, he fell desperately Lady Fabian rose and left the room, for why. Some people are born to lead a father and his mother should be taken into counseled, only stipulating that her sorrows or great joys—sverything's even an' smooth with 'em. Then there's others—an' I think you're one, my lady—as has teambling and faltering, and the unbidden great bit's o' good fortune an' bitter adtermed, she sent for him.

"Sit down, papa," she said, her voice trembling and faltering, and the unbidden great bit's o' good fortune an' bitter adtermed and went back into His consented, only stipulating that her father and his mother should be taken into counsidence. Blanche Hayward was a spoiled child, who governed her father,—an' I think you're one, my lady—as has the hard no mother, no sisters that the strength of the strength of

tears springing to ner eyes. "I have down. An'se your good times 'ull come and absolute. Mr. Hayward was a man be same as the had ones. Why, of good family, but not untarnished repusate beside her holding her hand. John the same as the had ones, like me, when one gets an old-woman, like me, there isn't much to look for in this world; mately there was something mysterious again. The sun was sinking lower and mately there was something mysterious lower; in the leavener and wet he had Hamilton, hard as he might be in the but, my dear, it 'ud seem heaven upon tenderness in his heart for real suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, maintained. His extravagance betokened the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the scale of the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some women to be only twenty, and the suffering earth to some with a suffering earth to so ""O Greet," cried Olive, petulantly, "what is the value of good looks and riches when one's heart is broken?" best, but you will break my heart."

He knew what she meant.

"Olive," he began with an unsteady voice, "your father would not say a word to pain you that he could conscientiously those who are room of the would go began to make use of his future son-into pain you that he could conscientiously those who are poor, and plain, and old. law, who responded to his demands again that he should leave without one word help, but dear, for your own self respect Thank the Lord you've never known that

o bear."

father's degradation. He fancied, in his
So, in her humble way, the faithful old manly simplicity, that the knowledge time he had ever sent for her—he never the depth of faith and conviction will give meretricious, heartless, self-seeking, and days he was not the man of iron will us an incalculably greater comfort than did not even care for him. Her real and self-command that we have known soothing voice, "no one shall say another the grandest stereotypes of divinatory motive in delaying to publish her enhim since—he had a brave, generous
gagement was the hope that something

"Yes," acquiesced Mrs. Hamilton. "I The year elapsed, and just as the

"But, my love, it may do you so much good. You must try and divert your mind--you are getting so thin and pale. Make an effort, if it is only for your old secret until it was too late. Blanche

Mr. Hamilton sighed.
"Well, dear," he answered with effort "if he does, I will telegraph to you that moment, and you can come back at once."

parture from England en route for Switzer

Alan Fairfax, knowing that employmen is the universal panacea for mental sufferng, interested himself actively in the im-

three days. I dare say sometimes he en-larged, too, with Elia, upon the miserable baring its cruel scar even to those ten-

Blanche was not exactly pretty, but in mother.

word to you on the subject. Bathe your eyes and come down to dinner; your poor old father misses you when you stay stairs."

Mr. Hamilton saw, with ever-increasing better might turn up. This was too poor old father misses you when you stay specially the property of the subject. Bathe your elecution.

Mr. Hamilton saw, with ever-increasing better might turn up. This was too good a chance to let slip, but she would like a coronet better. Lord Mathusalah was not too old for her, nor Viccount And he told her what he had heard. Wes, papa, I will come. And you will tell them?"

And you will them?"

And you will tell them?"

And westly and Mr. Hamilton went straight injunctions on them never to broach the subject again.

After a time she will perhaps feel differently," he concluded; "but let her ferently," he concluded; "but let her sighed heavily. What terrible suffering is caused by a vivid imagination! Perhaps it sometimes gives us a sort of indemnty, a keener zest for pleasure, a more intense ebjoyment thau the dull, commonsplace mind is capable of, but mild that the best thing to be done for her was not too old for her, nor Viscount Cygenet too young. And all this time Alan believed her the purest type of wo scene. She had never been to Switzerland —the air was invigorating, and the best time of the year for the trip just approaching. The could not go himself, but Mrs. Hamilton and one of the girls should accompany her, and she could take her maid. When he had settled everything in his own mind he imparted his wishes aton; they rode and danced together, and took those continual opportunities of being in each other's society that a pleasm of the worse? I then the country affords. Mr. l'Estrange was on too old for her, nor Viscount Cygenet too young. And all this time Alan believed her the purest type of wo scene. She had never been to Switzerland —the air was invigorating, and the best thing to be done for her and all this time Alan believed her the purest type of woon, and was duped into fancying the adored him. After all qu'importe? the advent was silent. Only she drew there is much more in what we fancy than the actual reality, and if he had never been to Switzerland —the air was invigorating, and the best time of the year for the trip just approaching. The could not be invective, as some women would have the her in the actual reality, and if he had never found in the actual reality, and if he had never the set in the actual reality, and if he had never to the actual reality, and if he actual reality, and if he said was actual re commonplace mind is capable of, but m very thing," she said; "but I do not like in the North with his uncle and knew sorrow what a pittless securge it is to its the notion of leaving you, John,—we nothing of his friend's love affair; and have never been separated for more than when they met again in town, Alan con-

hour ruthless tormentor. Of shall leave it to the girls to decide time arrived for the engagement to be dear. And if you ever care to have a more witten a deeper truth than in that exquisitely worded line of the more of the same of th ar great poet:

A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happed things.

Thus everything around her was a sed.

I fancy Mary will hardly care to have to his mother, who was dangerously ill at Nice. He obeyed the summons instantly not even waiting to say good-by

Thus everything around her was a sed.

I don't want to hear of Mary and the respect to have to have a sed to have to have a sed to have a sed to have to have a sed to have a sed to have a sed to have a sed to have to have a sed to have a sed to have to have a sed to hav

"I don't want to hear of Mary or Alice getting married," he uttered, impatiently.

"I don't want to hear of Mary or Alice to Blanche. The young lady did not stood in the brave eyes.

"I know, mother. God bless you! was utterly indifferent to her handsome, One ought never to despair, when one "My dear John," said his wite, with some motherly indignation, "It is not because Olive's marriage has turned out rather bored her. Besides, in her cabcount of the complete of faithfulness or printing and absence of faithfulness or printing and a padly that the other girls are to remain price and absence of faithfulness or printill they are married. Let me know ciple, she had fallen violently in love when it is over." he gasped. "Good-by, There was nothing left now but Olive's with Arthur l'Estrange, and had quite dear, once more. consent to be gained. When her father made up her mind to fascinate him. And with the great yearning of a lirst broached the subject she shrank During Alan's absence, his friend spent mother's love and pity, Mrs. Fairfax almost every day with his fiancee, utter- put her arms round her son's neck, and

rode, danced and exercised all the store frightened, and Mrs. Hayward furious. of her fascinations upon him, and he He insulted Mr. l'Estrange, theatened became hopelessly in love with her. It his daughter, and would have even was not long before he made her an blustered a little at Mrs. Fairfax, but ardent declaration of love, and then at one flash of her proud eyes quieted him last she confided her secret to him. He was completely stunned by the news—said between us, Mr. Hayward," she it fell like a thunderclap upon him, and uttered, in her most icy tone. The best he would have turned from her with thing that can be done for all parties bitter reproaches on his lips. But men will be to hasten the wedding, where the Lady Fabian, and the maid, took their delare weak, and women are deceifful, and best friend takes the bridegroom's part. Blanche was not long is persuading him | She was too much of a woman to spare that she loved him entirely but was that one shaft at the man on whom her forced to marry his friend to extricate son had heaped such love and kindness her father from the difficulties that were all his life. Arthur winced cruelly gradually closing over his devoted head.

Mr. l'Estrange felt keenly how unfair all

But Mr. Hayward had not the slight-

this was to Alan, but he was essentially est intention that his daughter should weak, and then we know how many mate with a penniless adventurer, as he men's rectitude of purpose and gener-chose to call Mr. l'Estrange, and the osity of heart becomes warped under the fair Blanche herself did not care to urge Queen Street. Fredericton nfluence of a strong passion. So he the point She was terribly chargrined went on seeing Miss Hayward day after at the result of her imprudence. How day, until he was startled out of his ever, her regrets vanished when, two thing, or explain the Lord's ways," suffering; but his were not the hot and answered Greet, her eyes overflowing as cold fits of evanescent youth, which despends rocked the poor little head to pairs and forgets with such inconsequent with her; and she reflected, with great and from "The Scriptures say they're and haste. He would never have and from the such respective for that poor broken advised to return to England. Arthur man you didn't care about, of course it

for the invalid, and to expect them in a ment was rather fortunate than other-Praps you was getting a little too much set up in your heart about your good for-justice she had done him in her wild grief tune, and was nigh forgettin' who sent it; was a thought far alien from a generous and then the blessed Lord wanted to keep you in his own hand, and wouldn't let you she longed to see him he would have gone you in his own hand, and wouldn't let you she longed to see him he would have gone resolved not to see Blanche alone again. Arthur's handwriting. He was disposwander astray out of mem'ry of his love and power over you. Shall he send good and not evil? Think of David, dear lamb, and how the Lord raised him up from ness or self-seeking in it, had brought out nothin' to all that honor an' riches; and the when he forgot where it all came domant from his youfh until now. The

own heart. O deary, when he writ those worst passion of men's hearts. It was words, "Out of the depths have I cried hardly to be wondered at that for all these in society." words, "Out of the depths have I cried that your of the depths have I cried than you to day in all your fore trouble, because he was in despair about his own wickedness, as well, as the punishment it brought on him. We aren't meant to be happy here, Miss Offive, dear—we don't know quite why, only we're goin' to be so much happier an' better off one day, and then he wrote the following than you to day in all your fore trouble, because he was in despair about his own wickedness, as well, as the punishment it brought on him. We aren't meant to be happy here, Miss Offive, dear—we don't know quite why, only we're goin' to be so happy here, Miss Offive, dear—we don't know quite why, only we're goin' to be so the much happier an' better off one day, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the party. He would have refused if he could, but his friend was urgent, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the party. He would have refused if he could, but his friend was urgent, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the party. He would have refused if he could, but his friend was urgent, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the party. He would have refused if he could, but his friend was urgent, and then he were public.

It was days before Alan made any reply, and then he wrote the following were to spend a month with Mrs. Fairfax at the Abbey, and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the believe if you still have any of that here the mount is all as nothin's all all the seconds and Alan insisted that Arthur should make one of the believe if you still have any of that have any of that here the mount is all as nothin's all the seconds and an

this trouble as well-nigh breaks our hearts Pythias, David and Jonathan, they used there."

Pythias, David and Jonathan, they used to be called laughingly by their schoolin being in the company of the girl he memberance of how you betrayed the

What on earth do you mean, George cried Mr. Fairfax, bewildered. "Oh! don't stop to ask no questions,

old fellow pointed to Alan, making a "O Blanche! why don't you tell him,

Arthur or let me? He is such a noble-hearted

smelt offensive after it had been kept firm-she would tell him what he should bitter experience, which 'ud make your and a great horror lest his innocent, unspecting blanche should discover her servant to ask Mrs. Fairfax if she forgot the courtesy due from a son to a

> Mrs. Fairfax came quickly-a little glance that there was something wrong. She laid her hand upon his arm with a "O mother!" he groaned. In those

" No." "Nor her?" "No. You will see them, mother,

"Always let me know where you are,

The voice faltered this time, and tears CONVEYANCER, ETC.

ly unconscious of the tie the bound her. kissed him once again, and then turned

she gently rocked the poor little head to and fee. "The Scriptures say they're violence and haste. He would never have past finding out. I'monly an ignorant old woman—I can't argue or explain; but I do believe, my dear, that all works to getter for good to them that loves him.

Below woman and forgets with such incompagnent of the work and purity of that one heart, although his belief in women had been so cruelly suite of rooms possible to be obtained for the invalid, and to expect them in a ment was rather fortunate than other-

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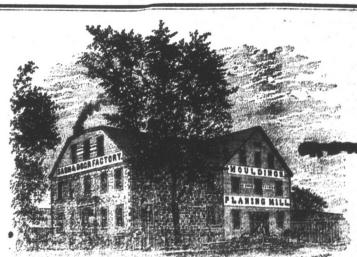
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