JAS. H. CROCKET, Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1886.

VOL. III., NO. 48

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204

AUGUST 14.

Silk Plushes. Broche Velvets,

Striped Velveteens. Jerseys,

JERSEY JACKETS. JUST OPENED

\_AT\_

Camp Blanketing. CHEAP SALE JOHN HASLIN
Proderiction, Aug. 14, 1886.

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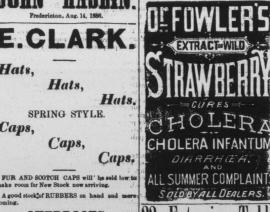
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which we are selling very low. 95 cents per
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Good Working Pants'for\$1.25 At C. H. THOMAS & Co's the provisions of said Aot, after said 1st Octob be forever closed sainst further interments. By order of the City Council, CHAS. W. BECK WITH, Fredericton, May 12—td City Clerk

Gas Stoves. 1 CASE Revolvers and Shot, Cartridges and DURARLE, simple, cheap, no smoke, no smell, no dust, always ready, always clean. Call and examine them at Z. R. EVERETT. Z. R. EVERETT.

The man who is always looking about or something to turn up is apt to find it then he steps on a loose barrel hoop.

The Veterans of '66—Rell Call. St. John Globe.

A WOMAN KILLS A PANTHER.

A DOG WITH A HISTORY.

horized to ADVERTISERS. THE GLEANER.

S. THE GLEANER. Fredericton, N. B.

unionist. In his party Mr. Blake will find staunch supporters, save where the question of repeal comes up.

A MINISTERIAL MUDDLER.
The Texas Siftings, speaking of the fisheries difficulty, says that Canada reminds it of a man who said he managed his wife by compelling her to have her own way. She submitted to the coercion cheerfully, and in fact, it was doubtful if the hands of Russia. This event, added to the closing of Batoum, looks as though it her canadian fisheries. Canada is compelling the United States and the Canadian fisheries. Canada is compelling the United States to do as they like, and the United States to do as they like, and the United States submits cheerfully. The satire has a solid foundation. The Canadian government is a acting most absurdly. Either the sating most absurdly. Either the fisheries should be protected or they should not be. It is ridiculous to present and the fisheries should be protected or they should not be. It is ridiculous to present and the fisheries in the properties of the suppression of the guarantees given the carantees given the carantees given the carantees given the carantees given the care of the suppression of the signatory powers to action; because the suppression of the signatory powers to action; because the suppression of the signatory powers to action; because the supremacy of Russia in Bulgaria is directly hostile to the guarantees given the care of the suppression of the suppression of the signatory powers to action; because the suppression of the suppre

Examiner values. The second and the follows:

If they don't hang fogether they will
hang separately that is to say if the
people are allowed to deal with the land
question in Indana thay will be represented to the produce of the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the continue, but its speed could be augmented by a judicious system of advertising the province, and by the enactment and enforcement of strict laws for the preservation of fish and game. Something has already been done in this direction, but the general opinion is that something more needs to be done. Some of the fishermen went home this year very much dissatisfied and furious at the poachers. This sort of thing is apt to deter other visitors, and the province cannot afford to lose them, as they are generally men of means and extreme liberality. Sooner or later the best means of bringing in summer visitors will force itself upon the government.

kingdom elbowing each other out of the way. Steam, steel, and electricity are now fast familiarizing us with every part of the globe, and thus help to remove one of the principal objections to leaving home and kindred for other lands and scene; and the more this fact is understood, the less will a mere, but very natural sentiment, cause young men and women to remain in those crowded countries of the old world, while in our colonies there is room for millions who be their enterprise and industry would make the fertile belts now lying waste yield abundant food for man and beast—a lesson impressed upon us by a few hours at the Collinderies.

A Scccessru Result.—Mr. Frank Hendry witing from Seaforth, says: "I purchased no bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters to purify my blood. It did purify it, and now I have excellent health." As a blood purifying tonic and system regulator the result of taking B. B. B. is always successful.

FIELDING'S POLICY.

ple of New Brunswick favor repeal. A few of them do, perhaps, but the people at large do not. They have not really thought about it. Mr. Fielding does not seem to be very sanguine of carrying his point, and in the meantime he intends to give his support to the liberal party, which is support to the liberal party, although he include the proposals have placed the unionists in a point, and in the meantime he intends to give his support to the liberal party, and the state would be loser, has caused widespread alarm among the radicals.

Parter with Irish proposals of any kind and would rake time to consider their Jenny Lind's daughter is coming to "dear America."

Jenny Lind's daughter is to give his support to the liberal party, although he declares that he will support a tory repealer against a liberal unionist. In his party Mr. Blake will find staunch supporters, save where the first to revolt against a historial unionist. In his party Mr. Blake will find staunch supporters, save where the first to revolt against much milder intimations from Gladstone and without whose support the present government could not remain in office a week. The dissident liberals of the United States must be more profiled by ladies. A raily flagman at Galena, and when the radicals are the sufferers, part is occupied by ladies. A raily flagman at Galena, and without whose support the present government could not remain in office a week. The dissident liberals of the United States must be more profiled by ladies.

Causalian fisheries. Canada is compaining the United States ubonits the control of the Company o

TORIES LAND PURCHASE POLICY.

nionists in a Grave Difficulty—Their Intimation to Their Tory Allies. LONDON, Aug. 22.—T. P. O'Connor cables that since the opening of parliament there has been an enormous and otally unlooked for change in the situation animals.

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Phys

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At Barker He

Fredericton,

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OFFICE:-

December 12,

JAS. !

Socicitor for Canad

The British Ameri

FRE1

t. 17, 1885.-1

Miss An

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TERMS:-

RESIDENCE

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QUEE

J. A.

FINE SAMPLE

A FIRST-CL

Aug. 25, 1882.

Barker

COACHES

Horses

JOHN

redericton, Sept.

tFurnished w

Fred

BARRE

Dr.

CON

had no thoughts—had no thoughts—had no thoughts—had no thoughts—had no thoughts—had no the sun he had wrought.

The dogs followed him, tired and spiritless. The moon sank and the sun rose, and still the lonely man held his straight and aimless road,—across mountains and through ravines, until at last his consciousness was recalled as he recognized the valley in which he stood as one he had travelled two days before, on the way to the gold mine.

Stretching his exhausted body on a sheltered bank beside a stream, he fell finto a deep sleep that lasted many hours.

wake in the night to find the brain clear and the problem solved. From this process of unconscious cerebration Moondyne awoke with a complete and settled resolution.

There could be no doubt of the de-

MOONDYNE. was the hard and dusty scrub. Every

How was it with Moondyne? The str THE GOLD MINE OF THE VANSE.

Thow was it with Moondyne? The strong will still upheld him. He knew had gained till they took to the plains; but he also knew that here the mounted man had the advantage.

See Advantage was the wards week the strong was it with Moondyne? The strong will strong with the strong was it with Moondyne? The strong will strong was it with Moondyne? The strong will still upheld him. He knew had gained till they took to the plains; but he also knew that here the mounted man had the advantage. Every day the track was less distinct Remorse had strangled grief in Moondyno's breast, or the agony of the girl, attered in this terrible reproach, would have almost killed him. Accursed she said, and he know that the control of the said, and he know that the control of the said.

have almost killed him. Accursed she said, and he knew that the word was true.

He turned from the place, not toward the pass, but toward the mountains, and walked from the valley with an aimless purpose, and a heart filled with ashes.

For hours he held steadily on, heedless of direction. He marked no places—had no thoughts—only the one gnawing and consuming presence of the ruin he had wrought.

The deep followed him tired and

dyne awoke with a complete and settled resolution.

There could be no doubt of the determination in his mind. He had struck the trail of the murderer.

There was no more indiscretion or hesitation in his manner. He settled down to the pursuit with a grim and terrible earnestness. His purpose was clear before him—to stop the devil he had its loose—to prevent the escape of the assasin—to save the people who had trusted and saved him.

He would not turn from this intent though the track led him to the prison gate of Fremanlle; and even there in the face of the guards, he would slay the tretch before he had betrayed the server.

Death is on the trail of every man; but

Death is on the trail of every man; but we have grown used to him, and heed him not. Crime and sin are following us—will surely find us out, and some day will open the cowl and show us the death's head. But more terrible than these Fales, because more physically real, is the knowledge ever present that a relentless human enemy is on our track. Through the silent passes of the hills, his heart a storm of fears and hopes, the sarregeant fled toward security. Every mite added to the light ahead. He rode wildly and without rest—rode all day and

It was a cry!
It was clear and full of suffering. Surewildly and without rest—rode all day and into the night, and would still have hurried on, but the horses failed and how keen it was—from the darkness,—a how keen it was—from the darkness,—a

such a cry. Again—God! how near and how keen it was—from the darkness,—a cry of mortal agony.

He fed and watered them, watching, with feverish eyes the renewal of their strength; and as he watched them eat, the wretched man fell into a sleep, from which he started in terror, fearful that the pursuer was upon him.

Through the day and night, depending on his great strength, Moondyne followed. While the fugitive rested, he strode on, and he knew by instinct and observation that he was gaining in the race.

Every hour the tracks were fresher. On the morning of the second day, he had found the sand still moist where the horses had drank from a stream. On the evening of that day he passed the burning embers of a fire. The murderer was an aiming confidence, and taking longer that the day came with a revelation.

He third day came with a revelation of the contract of the

ing embers of a fire. The murderer was a fining confidence, and taking longer the third day came with a revelation to Moondyne. The sergeant had lost the way—had turned from the valley that life toward the Settlement, and had scaled his doom by choosing one that reached toward the Settlement, and had scaled his doom by choosing one that reached toward the immeasureable deserts of the interior.

The phrauer was not stayed by the discovery. To the prison or the wilderness, should the track lead, he would follow.

At first the new direction was pleasant. Dim woods on either side of a stream, the banks fringed with verdure and pranked with bright flowers. But like the pleasant ways of life, the tempting valley led to the desolate plains; before night had closed, pursuer and pursued were far from the hills and streams, it the midst of a trecless sea of sand.

Nothing but fear of death could drive the sergeant forward. He was bushman enough to know the danger of being lost on the plains. But he dare not return to meet him whom he knew was hunting him down.

There was but one chance before him, and this was to tire out the pursuer—if, as his heart suggested, there was only one in pursuit—to lead him farther and farther into the desort, till he fell on the barren track and died.

It was sore travelling for horse an I man under the blazing sun, with no food nor under the blazing sun, with no

It was sore traveling for horse an I man under the blazing aun, with no food nor water save what he pressed from the pith of the palms, and even these were growing scarce. The only life on the plains she did."

A PLEASING DUTY.—"I feel it my duty, to say," writes Juhn Borton of Desert, P. Quitable of the blazing sun, with no food nor water save what he pressed from the pith of the palms, and even these were growing scarce. The only life on the plains she did."

A PLEASING DUTY.—"I feel it my duty, to say," writes Juhn Borton of Desert, P. Quitable Will Basedon, and I can highly recommend the medicine to all suffering as she did."



DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limitéd) SOLE AGENTS, MONTREAL, P.Q.



into a deep sleep that lasted many hours.

He awoke with a start, as it a voice had called him. In an instant his brow was set and his mind determined. He glanced at the sun to settle his direction, and then walked slowly across the valley, intently observing the ground. Before he had taken a hundred paces he stopped suddenly, turned at right angles down the valley, and strode on with a purpose, that though rapidly, almost in stantaneously formed, had evidently taken full possession of his will.

Sometimes persons of keen sensibility lie down to sleep with a trouble on the mind, and an unsettled purpose, and wake in the night to find the brain clear and the problem solved. From this was not a new found a small scrub to moisten his throat and lips.

But today, he thought, he must come face to face with the villain, and would kill him like a wild beast on the desert; and the torght upheld him.

His head was bare and his body nearly nearly and the torght upheld him.

His head was bare and his body nearly and the torght upheld him.

His head was bare and his body nearly and the day appeared and the valley, and strode on with a purpose, that though rapidly, almost in strange how pleasant, how like a dream, part of that day appeared. Sometimes he seemed to be awake, and bo know that he was moving over the and, and with a dread purpose; but at these times he knew that the trail had disappeared—that he was blindly going toward, lost in the wilderness. Toward the anad dispelled in the was more over the and the problem solved. From this was of unconscious care.

EN INTERNALLY MIXED WITH A
WINE GLASS OF NOT MILK AND
SUGAR, IT WILL BE FOUND
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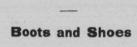
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John and points East. ---: ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON :-10 50 A. M.—From Frederict Junction and from St. John and all points East.

7 40 P. M.—Express from St. John and intermediate points. -: LEAVE GIBSON :-11 10 A. M.—Express for Woolstock, and for Aroostock and Grand Falls. -: ARRIVE AT GIB 10 10 A. M.—Express from Arostock and from Presque Isle and Grand Falls.

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