## HOTELS.

QUEEN HOTEL, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED DINING ROOM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGE throughest; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS on each floor; and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is to-day one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOM-INION.

The Table is always supplied with every delicacy available. The Cooking is highly commended, and the Staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige.

There are two of the largest and most conveniently fitted up SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having street entrances and also connecting with Hotel Office.

HORSES and CARRIAGES of every style are to be had at the LIVERY STABLE of the Proprietor, immediately adjacent to the Hotel.

The "QVEEN" is centrally located, directly opposite teate Steamboat and Gibson Ferry Landings, and within a minute's walk of the Parliament Buildings, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral.

AN A FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION.

## Wm. WILSON,

Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

Secretary-Treasurer York. Registrar University of New Brunswick. Agent Glasgow and London Insurance Co's.

Office: CARLETON STREET.

RAILROADS.



1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 1889 ON and after Monday, June 10th, 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run daily

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton......7 7.00 Accommodation for Point du . 11.10 Fast Express for Halifax..... 14.30 Express for Sussex 16
Fast Express for Quebec and .16.35

Montreal......16.35 A parlor car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and 8t, John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from 8t. John for Que-bec and Montreal leave 8t. John at 16.35 and take sleeping car at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN Express from Sussex... .. 8.30 Fast Express from Montreal and

Fast Express from Halifax..... 14.50 Day Express from Halifax and Campbellton ..... Express from Halifax, Pictou ..20.10 and Mulgrave..... The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. For Tickets and other nformation, apply at the office of JOHN RICHARDS.



WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

In Effect Nov. 25th, 1889. TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD

TIME.

PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Fredericton daily (Sunday excepted)

LEAVE FREDERICTON

2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross 'reek, 4:10; Boiestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:20; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; agrive at Chatham, 9:00. RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:36; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for 8t. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union §. S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Fredericton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of Cibson as herstofore.

All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson THOMAS HOBEN,

Superintendent. Gibson, N. B., May 18th, 1889.



BOSTON, &c THE SHORT LINE RAIL

LINE MONTREAL, &c ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect June 30th, 1890.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. 6.00 A. M. — Express for St. John and intermediate points; Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Heulton, Woodste &k, and points North.
3.05 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM St. John, 8.45 a. m.; 4.45, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 11.55, s. m.; 6.25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10.40, a. m.; 2.15, p.m. Vanceboro, 10.20, a. m., St. Stephen, 7.40, 11.25 a. m. St. Andrews,

LEAVE FREDERICTON.

Arriving in Fredericton at 1.15, 7.15, p. m. LEAVE GIBSON.

7.00 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and ARRIVE AT GIBSON. 4.45 P. M.-Mixed from Woodstock, and points

A. J. HEATH, F. W. CRAM, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent. Gen'l Manager

The New Drill Book. INFANTRY DRILL.

1889. PRICE 35 CENTS. For Sale by MCMURRAY & CO.

Bookseller And Stationer.

-UNLIKE ANY OTHER .-AS MUCH FOR INTERNAL AS FOR EXTERNAL USE. ORIGINATED BY AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN. GENERATION AFTER GENERATION HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.

# CONSUMPTION

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named iisease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 186 West Adelaide St., TORONTO, ONTARIO.

HEALTH FOR ALL!

THE PILLS

DURIFY THE BLOOD, correct all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, flidteys and Bowels. They invigorate and restore to health Deblitated Constitutions, and are invaluable is all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless.

THE OINTMENT

FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLUS, Glandular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joints it not like a charm.

Manufactured only at Professor Hol-Loway's Establishment. 18, NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDO:

and are sold at 1s. 1½d., 2s. d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each Box or Pot and may be had of a 1 Medicine Yenders throughout the World. Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

When I say Cure I do not recase merely to stop them for a time, and them have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of Free Epilepsy or Falting Sickness a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to Cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infallible Remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address:—H. G. ROOF, M.C., Branch Office, ISS WEST ADELAIDE STREET, TORONTO.

ADAMS BROS.

FUNERAL

OPP. QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON.

and everything required in the Undertaking Business kept in stock.

IN Special Prices for Country Orders.

Orders in the City or Country attended to wi

SPECIAL NOTICE.

LUCY & CO

Boot, Shoe,

READY-MADE

real secret of their success.

ceive them. Respectfully,

are receiving NEW GOODS every week.

R. C. MACREDIE,

TINSMITH

where he is prepared to fill all orders

above lines, including

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL

Speaking Tubes. &c.

C. C. GILL,

House and Sign Decorator.

EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at

SHOP AND RESIDENCE:

Tinting in OIL or WATER COLOR.

PAPERING and GRAINING.

Short Notice.

LUCY & CO.

Caskets. Coffins.

STEAMSHIPS.



1890. Summer Arrangements, 1890. This Company's Lines are composed of double engined, Clyde-buit IRON STEAMSHIPS. They are engined, Clyde-buit Iron Steamships. They are built in water-tight compartments, are unsurpassed for strength, speed and comfort, are fitted up with all the modern improvements that practical experience car suggest, and have made the fastest time on record.

The Steamers of the MAIL LINE TO LIVERPOOL (Calling at Kimouski and Moville to land mails and passengers), are intended to be despatched from liverpool on THURSDAYS and from Quebec on THURSDAYS, as follows:

.....PARISIAN..... ....CIRCASSIAN.... 5th June 12th do 26th do 10th July 5th June .PARISIAN ... .....CIRCASSIAN ....POLYNESIAN. .. CIRCASSIAN. .SARDINIAN .....

21st do ..PARISIAN. ..... Halifax, St. John's, N. F., Queenstown and ...CASPIAN...... 23rd June ...COREAN...... 7th July ...NOVA 8COTIAN. 21st do

Rates of Passage to Liverpool. Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's SALOON (According to accommodation) \$45 to \$80 RETURN ..... Children, in saloon, between 2 and 12 years, half are; under 2 years, free.
Clergymen and their families are allowed reduc-Clergymen and their families are tou of ten per cent. from these rates. INTERMEDIATE ....

Rates of Passage to St. John's, N. F. Siloon, \$20; Intermediate, \$15; Steerage, \$6. GLASGOW LINE.

1 irect sailings from Glasgow to Halifax. No cattle of any description carried on Allan Mail Steamers.

Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal points in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap

for Staterooms, Tickets, or further information WM. THOMSON & Co., Agents,

BT. JOHN N. 13. No. 5.

生 到

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. OPP FALL ARRANGEMENT.

Four Trips a Week.

FOR BOSTON. ON and after MONDAY, Aug. 12th, the Steamers of this Company will leave St. John, for Eastport, Portland, and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7,25 Standard,
Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 a. m., standard, and Portland at 5.30 p. m., for Eastport and 8t. John.
In addition to above, a Steamer will leave every SATURDAY EVENING, at 6.25 Et ndard, for Boston direct; also, a Steamer leaves Boston same evening for St. John direct, until Sept. 14th.
Connections at Eastport with steamer ROSE STANDISH, for Saint Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m.

Reed's Point Wharf, St John, N. B. COCKED CODFISH.

H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent,

Ask your Grocer for COOKED SHREDDED CODFISH. And Try It.

## FARMING MATTERS.

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER Notes for Cheese-Makers for July.

By Jas. W. R. bertson, Dairy Commissiocer. July cheese, like July butter, has a reputation for being the poorest of the summer. This year it should be exceptionally fine. The abundance of grass in June, with a too plentiful rainfall, will leave the pasture with richer herbage than usual. Suitable conditions for the production, preparation and preservation of the milk in a fit state for the manufacture of fine cheese can be continued by the patrons giving effect to these simple require-

ments:-1. Cows need the owner's providential care in the following matters, viz.:-(a) An abundant allowance of succulent or other feed;

(b) Opportunity to drink pure water at least twice a day; (c) Access to salt every day; (d) Shade in the pasture field from the

weakening influence of July suns; (e) Regularity in milking; (f) Management and handling with continuous kindness, and an eye to profits. 2. Cows should be prevented from drink-

ing impure water and should be protected

against the attentions of all dogs. 3. (a) Milk should be strained immediately after it is drawn from the cow; (b) It should be aired by the use of an aerator or by diplag, pouring or stirring;

(c) It should be cooled to the temperature of the atmosphere; (d) It should be prodected from contamination by the foulness of impure air. It will be of quick and durable advantage to direct the attention of all patrons pry under and unsettle England's main to these matters by sending to each a concise, clear and courteous reminder of duty

in connection therewith. When the yield of milk by the cows begins to shrink, the temptation to make up the quantity in some other is increased. The Act passed by the Dominion Parliament to provide against frauds in the supplying of milk to cheese, butter and condensed milk manufactories is a piece of

wholesome legislation. It forbids the sending to any such factory (1) milk diluted with water, or (2) milk in any way adulterated, or (3) milk from which any cream has been taken, or (4) milk commonly known as skimmed for each offence against the provisions of the Act, upon conviction thereof before any justice or justices of the peace, is a fine not exceeding fifty dollars and not ess than five dollars, together with the costs of prosecution.

The fine when recovered shall be payable, one-half to the informant or complainant, and the other half to the representative of the factory to which the milk was sent, to be distributed among the patrons in proportion to their respective nterests in the product thereof.

1. Rich, clean, creamy flavour; 2. Solid, firm, buttery body: 3. Fine, silky, flaky texture;

FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS 4. Bright, uniform color; In order that cheese having just these

> Robes, Mountings, &c. 2. Sufficient rennet to coagulate the curd into a state fit for cutting in from 35

to 40 minutes at from 80° to 90° should be ADAMS BROS. used. When an extra quantity of rennet is used, a corresponding increase in the gittin' through on the path?" weight of salt should be added to the 3. The contents of the vat should be

IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE perfectly still when coagulation combons that I can see."

SINCE

The lawyer turned a mences. Vibration of the floor and of the

started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having come slightly heated. 5. The temperature should be raised

grandually to 96° or 98° Fahr. until the curd particles are so well "cooked" staggered away home. or "dried" that when a handful has been pressed for a few moments they will fall

apart again as the result of any slight dis-7. As soon as the presence of acid is Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen should be removed. In the case of gassy thin. curds, a further development of acid benonths, and it shows what pluck and

wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Casu, and this is the 8. Hand stirring will be of advantage until the curd is firm. They wish to call the attention of 9. The temperature should be main-Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents | tained at or above 94°.

bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who re-10. The curd should be allowed to mat nto one mass. 11. It should be turned so frequently that whey will not collect or stand in small pools in or on it.

12. If it becomes gassy it should be Their stock is now complete and they

> hinders the development of acid; and the mile stroll every morning to aid her digespresence of acid prevents the formation of tion and a Turkish bath three times a gas. The treatment should provide for the removal of the gas by aeration and steam to the vat or sink in which it is. sufficiently dry and when aeration is pro- ington Post.

15. When the texture of the curd becomes stringy in its nature, it should be put through the cutter or grinder.

vided for.

salt. Usually 15 minutes of such treatment will guffice. 17. Salt should be added at the rate of from 2½ to 2¼ lb. per 1,000 lb. of milk, actor decide a disputed point. My friend BELL HANGING.

the moist or dry state. 18. The "hooping" of the curd should you have souls raise your right hands?" begin when the harsh surface, produced on each piece of curd by the salt, comnences to give place to a slippy, mellow

cheese are unsigatly evidences of careless workmanship, and lessen their value from

can be finished having an attractive, neat A PYTHON HYPNOTIZED. symmetrical and stylish arpearance. End of the Man-Crusher in the Jardin 20. The sprinkling of cold water in the des Plantes in Paris. curing rooms in the morning and just

LORD SALISBURY'S WOES.

after noon will reduce the temperature.

21. The curing room should be thoroughly ventilated and should be kept clean. Although not much is said about it in a public speech or in the press, there is a private understanding that within the past | the largest specimens of its species ever few days the relations between England captured and was valued at over 30,000 and France have suddenly grown strained to a dongerous degree of tension. From what I am able to gather in various well six men to hold it, even when the head informed but reticent quarters the difficult had been properly secured; on the few arises primarily from the determination of occasions when it was necessary to change France and Russia to call the legality of its quarters. The oldest animal trainers the Anglo German agreement in question and attendants had a wholesome dread and demand its reference to a court of the of the hideous python. None of them had Europeon powers holding colonial possessions. They count on the support of Spain which dreads England in Morocco, Den- fore, when the python was younger and mark, which is deeply stirred over the proposed Germanization of its ancient possession Heligoland, and Belgium which dis- which it was then kept, on being opened, likes the prospect of being neighbor with disclosed the sluggish reptile closely coil-Germany on the Congo State frontier, ed in a corner. The man was by no means France has old treaty rights in Zanzibar inexperienced, and he reached down with which this hew agreement ignores, and; the intention of grasping the python se though she has long slept on these rights, curely around the neck just back of the this seems an available opportunity for reviewing them. Just what form her action | knowing had forgotten, the lightning-like will take, or when it will be made public, speed with which these serpents can move it is impossible to say, but that she has resolved to make a prompt and bold effort to reassert her influence in European politics I am assured there is no doubt. Then that she has both Egypt and Newfoundland as side issues, and will use these for struggles. Every rib and nearly every all they are worth as levers with which to bone in his body was crushed. His death position. In the forthcoming international strange that the python was not killed diplomatic struggle Newfoundland is likely then and there. But it retreated to its to play an unexpectedly important part. cage, the lid of which was at once closed, England is so harassed by colonial and pro- and no one having the temerity to attempt tectorate difficulties all over the globe that | to kill it at the moment, it lived for many Lord Salisbury in his anxiety to placate France consented to a modus vivendi in tractions of the Jardin des Plantes.

Newfoundland which the people of that colony will not tolerate. If this stood alone doubtless a mutual agreement would | die the still more ignominious death fate be easy enough, but France, judging that had in store for it. Live rabbits were the bad my girl in the paylor all to prove the shore if he possibly could.

The distance swam by Soules was only 1,the time has come to pursue an aggressive favorite food of the python. These were policy, will abate no jot or tittle of her fattened especially for its table, and only Newfoundland pretensions, but will merci- the largest and most temping were selected lessly push all her weight upon this for its weekly meal. It appears that there going to lecture there again?" peculiarly sore spot. Lord Salisbury,under is not only danger of overfeeding snakes, the worry of these menacing and multi- but in the case of this particular family, milk, or (5) milk from which any portion form foreign complications and the stress great care must be taken in the selection of that part of the milk known as strippings has been kept back, or (6) any milk that is tanted or partly sour. The penalty that is tanted or partly sour. The penalty of the domestic and political storm, has sunk pitiably in health and spirits. People to certain diseases. The pythou who have seen him during the week com- had now attained a length of nearly 23 feet ment on how sallow and flably and grey and year by year it has become more powerhe has grown, and how nerveless the glance | ful and vindictive. Thirty thousand francs of his eye has become. His expected had been offered for this snake and it was triumph of the Anglo-German agreement | valued at much more than this sum. Many appears more and more in the guise of a thousand people had visited the dreaded failure, Not only has it provoked France "beast of the field." several interesting

## aged the waning Tory prestige at home.

THE TIPSY LAWYER. An able Scotch lawyer, belonging Perth, who was somewhat addicted to Some of the qualities that are expected | bibulous habits, was one night coming and desirable in the cheese of July are :- home on horseback in a rather unsteady condition. At a certain part of the road, the horse stumbled, and over its head

keeper exclaimed:

"Why, man, you don't mean a man to get through there with a horse?"

The lawyer turned around with a tipsy bit and were evidently only caused by ter- you?" vat during the thickening of the milk start and took in the situation at a glance, ror. 4. The horizontal knife should be used | circumstances, and, putting his hand into | tiously, its gracefully curved neck thrust | periences?" first in cutting; and active stirring should his pocket, drew out a half-crown, which forward, its black, forked tongue darting not commence until the cubes of curd be- he put into the toll-keeper's hand, with in and out of its mouth, until its head was woman came in and I attended to her per- contest came. Miss Price looked very the injunction:

TO REDUCE THEIR WEIGHT.

Lillian Russell religiously avoids pastry and all food of a farinaceous nature. Fanny Davenport, the actress, dieted liscernible by the hot iron test, the whey herself and took long walks until she got

Mrs. Ogden Goelet is a great believer Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt resorts to a Tur-

gaining flesh. Mrs. Henry Clews employs a trained nurse to give her a vigorous rubbing regularly three times a week.

Miss Jeanne Turnure takes her walk every morning immediately after rising, and also is very careful of what she eats. aired (if need be by grinding and stirring) stately raume rian says there is nothing in the world like a five mile spin on a python in the neck just behind the head, since the strong raume rian says there is nothing in the world like a five mile spin on a python in the neck just behind the head, the lot developed and the strong raume rian says there is nothing in the world like a five mile spin on a python in the neck just behind the head, the lot developed and stirring in the world like a five mile spin on a python in the neck just behind the head, the lot developed and stirring in the world like a five mile spin on a python in the neck just behind the head, the lot developed and stirring in the world like a five mile spin on a python in the neck just behind the head, the lot developed and stirring in the world like a five mile spin on a python in the neck just behind the head, the lot developed and the lot de and afterwards kept at a temperature bicycle to bring down a woman's flesh. Miss Cassie Douglass, who is widely 13. The gass formed in gassy curds known as the Irish beauty, takes a three

week. Usabelle Urquhart, of the New York the maintenance of temperature by the Casino, practices every morning with application of hot water to the curd or Indian clubs. She swings these and also a pair of five pound dumb bells very well, 14. Close matting and packing of the and in this manner hardens her flesh and curd are beneficial only after the curd is keeps her figure in proper shape.—Wash-

## NEW WAY OF DOING IT.

versy, and their loud voices attracted the the python was the result of hypnotism. ttention of all the other passengers Suddenly one of them rose up and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to you

than that. Will all of you who believe pine, the apostle of the new Christ, gave three rifle shots coming from the Ameri-Every right hand in the car went up. "Keep them up just a moment. Now will story with additional details. He spoke he immediately did at a spot about 75 feet the vessel steamed down the centre of the all of you who believe in a hereafter to the officers and ladies of the post for above the cantilever bridge. Here the line, and only twice was obliged to change 19. Shoulders or projecting edges on please raise your left hand also?" Every left hand in the car went up.

59 Brunswick Street. | Street. | In the pleasure should be continued ever valuables you may happen to have had been on earth hundreds of years ago | the catilever bridge. The surprise was "I say, pard. what was you up for?"

One day while the writer was watching the disgusting though fascinating operation of feeding a large cobra in the Zoological Gardens at Calcutta, the master of an East Indianman told him a remarkable francs. So muscular was it, so fierce and rapid in its deadly coiling, that it required forgotten the frighful rapid death of a rash "snake-charmer." who, several years beconsiderably smaller, had boasted that he could subdue it. The lid of the box in head. But he could not have known, or when they so desire. It seemed to those who looked on that the man had scarcely touched the cool scales before the snake had coiled itself about his arm, and a second later the man was in his death must have been painless. It will seem years, and became one of the grealest at-

But if the python's life was spared on this occasion, it was only that it might to make trouble, but it has grievously dam- treatises had been published about it, and the utmost care was taken in housing it and providing for its comfort. A little house, in which the natural environments might be, had been constructed for its use. The python, it might be said, was now in the heyday of its fame.

THE RABBIT WAS A TARTAR. went the limb of the law. Picking him- glossy, was placed in its cage. The snake, Lord Chamberlain." self up, he discovered that he was too un- coiled luxuriously upon an eastern rug, "Certainly. Mme. Elsie, who used to out success for two years. Young Good-5. Attractive, neat, symmetrical, stylish steady upon his feet to attempt to remount; lazily lifted its head and calmly inspected keep a shop, retired, married the rich Mr. man is a Yale graduate and, while not so, laying hold of the bridle, he placed it offering, as if to satisfy itself that it was in Isaacson, and is now welcomed at court. particularly good looking, has a fine adover his arm, stuck his hands in his all respects fit for its repast. The poor rab- My little girl, when she grows up, can be dress and pleasant manners. Miss Price qualities may be manufactured regularly, pockets, and staggered along the road bit was instantly overcome with horror. presented, but not by me, unless I shall has not been averse to his attentions and I make the following notes of guidance: | homeward, unaware of the fact that the This was not always the case, for rabbits | have retired on a fortune." 1. Thorough distribution of the rennet | bridle had slipped over the horse's head, | it would seem, are generally either too | "Do you mind telling me how you hap- excited no jealousy on her part. n the milk must be effected by diluting and that he was simply trailing the bridle stupid or too ignorant to recognize in the pened to go into business?" I asked. It appears that while promenading "No," was the reply; "but ye hiv nae the air with its forelegs. Both the posture drawing room to me."

> whistled as well as he could under the The snake advanced slowly and cauperplexed, and its perplexity turned to herself." fright. The cowardice of large serpents is well known. This one had never heard a you first,' said the attendant." rabbit utter such cries, nor seen one act in moments it slowly withdrew towards the sent her away!" other side of the compartment, as if unable the more remarkable.

As the snake retreated, the rabbit, pro- called me aside and said: bably crazed by terror, sprang forward, then hopped back to the further extrem- months afterwards." ity of the cage. The python, so suddenly and unexpectedly attacked, had not tried to defend itself, and could not be prevailed upon again to approach its naturally timid foe. The latter was taken from the cage, and in view of its heroic defence of its own life, was allowed to live in happiness (acafterward the python died, not, the phyveloped in the wound. Some of these wise men even went so

The two men who had been sitting to- far as to assert (and it is to-day cited by

## MET THE MESSIAH.

The Indians on all the reservations in 2 to 3 shillings per cwt. in the English while all of you have your hands raised," Porcupine claims positively that Christ knew the currents that Soules could reach St. John she was passing bergs, a distance markets. Careful pressing and bandaging he continued, drawing a pair of revolvers has come back to earth, and is now in the the centre of the river. Two minutes of about 150 miles. and the turning of the cheese in the hoops and levelling them, "my friend here will flesh near Walker Lake Nev. Porcupine later in the morning will prevent their forma- go down the aisle and relieve you of what- did not know anything about the first tion. The pressure should be continued ever valuables you may happen to have Christ, but he says this Christ told him he coming around the stone abutments of dilapidated individual in the back seat.

was near the western horizon.

### TRUE STORIES BY ELI PERKINS'

As Max O'Reil came into the train after | way about one hundred yards further on.

somewhat, and Soules could be seen man steped up to him and said: "I beg pardon, but are you the gentlenan who delivered the lecture last night?" "I am," said Mr. O'Reil, with some

his Portsmouth lecture, a polite young | Here the water towards the shore subsides

"Well, I want to thank you for it. don't know when I ever enjoyed myself | Falls, Ont., and two newspaper men. His more than when you were talking." "You are very complimentary," said Max, blushing to his ears; "very complimentary. I am glad my humble effort was worthy of your praise," and the proud

"Yes," continued the young man, your lecture gave me immense pleasure. You see I am engaged to a Portsmouth Oh, it was a happy night—the night you shore than 25 feet, yet so dangerous are lectured in Portsmouth. When are you

Between Mayfair and Oxford street is a pretty shop window with sweet lace curtains and three of the smartest bonnets in ville Gordon! Think of it—a titled lady

making bonnets! there were other bonnets running up to where the swimming baths are located. that could not be bought for \$20. In New July but the crowd has come earlier this of its habitat were reproduced as nearly as might be had been constructed for its use and if it did not change her social position, 130 pounds, three or four inches over five

the rennet extract and by vigorous stirring.

behind him. Coming to the toll-bar, which was shut, he bellowed out:

behind him. Coming to the toll-bar, deadly foe. As a rule the rabbits had met curious."

which was shut, he bellowed out: "Jamie, come out and let us through!" their end in comparative peace. No sooner "Certainly," said the lady milliner, him. Miss Price replied that he could On emerging into the road, the toll- was this one placed on the floor of the smiling; "I needed money. I started have her on one condition - beat her cage, however, than it uttered plaintive with \$500 dollars, but I have prospered swimming to the raft and back. The raft "Let ye through? What's to hinder ye cries, expressive of the utmost horror, and and now I have more than a thousand is anchored several rods from the shore. hopped into a corner. It then stood up on customers. I used to go to drawing rooms and at high tide is at good swimming its haunches, in the manner of a poodle | before I became a bread winner, but a | distance. The challenge was accepted at

and the action were unnatural in the rab- "Did your lady friends all stand by among their friends, and many wagers of

"Not all, but only three deserted me." "Of course you have many curious ex- number of bets, as his gentleman friends within a foot of the rabbit. The latter sonally. She was irritable and hard to pretty, with blue and white striped bath-"Jamie, sae nae mair on this subject. beat the air still more violently. It was suit, and finally said: I want you to send ing suit. Goodman came out with a reg-There's half a crown for ye. Keep this pitiful. The beautiful white rabbit, its me the forewoman. I don't want to be ular Yale-blue suit on, and escorted his 6. The stirring should be continued quate, or I'll never hear the ent o't!" and pink eyes starting from its head with ter- annoyed by a shopgirl who gives herself fair adversary to the edge of the water. ror seemed to be trying to shut out the airs.' On leaving the shop she asked Mr. Beeler acted as referee. The signal

"'That was her ladyship who attended stroke and Goodman the frog style. As

such a manner. After gazing at it a few came here on purpose to see her, and then waved their hats and handkerchiefs. "On another occasion," said Lady the raft, when she was seen to stand erect, to make up its mind to begin the attack. Gordon, "a rich tradesman's wife made a place her hands together in front, and perseverance will do when backed by fore the drawing of the whey will be benein vapor baths and strict attention to her

The python, especially in its natural state, bet that she would bring a titled lady to dive. As she came up she was seen to the python, especially in its natural state, bet that she would bring a titled lady to dive. As she came up she was seen to the python, especially in its natural state, bet that she would bring a titled lady to dive. is said to suffer acutely from the pangs of her house on business. Well, she wrote a turn on her back and raise one hand. hunger, and in satisfying them betrays note requesting that Mme. Lierre would Goodman immediately sprang into the kish bath whenever she thinks she is extreme voracity. During the day it had wait upon her in person about a bonnet. water and towed her back to the raft. shown the usual symptoms of returning I fell upon the trap, and she had the Their friends on shore became greatly appetite, and its present conduct, as it could pleasure of introducing Lady Granville worried lest she had met with an accident not be laid to apathy, was, therefore, all Gordon to numerous friends. We all She was seen to remove the stocking from

> "'You have such sweet taste! Do send a cramp. Again they both entered the and in another instant had bitten the me to-morrow the best bonnet you can water, Miss Price swimming with one

## HE SWAM NIAGARA RAPIDS.

Prior to to-day only one man has swum unprotected through the surges, a sturdy laborer, named Wm. Campbell, of Youngs- says that heaven smiled on him that town, N. Y., who accomplished the feat time. They will be married shortly. cording to the ideas of rabbits), until its one Sunday last August. To-day he had death from natural causes. Four days a rival in the person of John Soules, of North Muskegan, Mich., who breasted a sicians said, from the immediate effects most dangerous part of the rapids and of the bite, but from gangrene, which defrom following the original plan of going through in a boat.

He came across to the Canadian side the water's edge clad only in a woollen

when he appeared to the white people, great that he had managed to pass these who used him roughly, and even killed stone bulwarks without being dashed him. Porcupine says he saw marks on the against them. At this point the currents hands of the Christ, who said he had been rush in counter directions, there being an nailed to a tree by the hands, and that eddy up the stream, flanked by the warm spikes had also been driven through his | torrent further out that swirls with stufeet, and his side had been cut open. The penduous force down the river. To add Christ did not show the scars on his feet, to the dangers, ugly-looking rocks loom as he had on his shoes, nor did he show up ten feet from shore. Against these the the wound in his side, but all knew what swimmer was in danger every minute of story of a python in the old Jardin des he told them was true. Porcupine said he being dashed. Two especially stood out Plantes, in Paris. The serpent was one of did not believe in the Christ when he prominently. The ebbing waters were first heard of him, but no sooner did he carrying him straight against the first; he see him than all doubt vanished from his was close up to it and a shudder ran mind, and he knew he was looking at a through the onlookers, as they expected god. He had never seen such a man be- to see him dashed to pieces the next fore, and never would unless he saw this moment against it. Clean over the summan again, which he means to do. It was mit of this an immense breaker carried evening when Christ came walking into him, and the people breathed freely for the the camp, and they oll knew who he was moment. The next rock, more ugly than without being told. He described Christ the first, stood out in his way, and it as a large man, with a tawny skin, a noble looked like certain destruction to the carriage and face. Christ did not speak swimmer. A muffled cry went up from the first day Porcupine saw him, but com- the spectators as they saw an immense menced talking on the next day soon after | billow carrying him directly against the sunrise and did not cease until the sun craig, but no; the surge had expended its forces before it reached the rock, and the delivered man put out his hand and warded himself off from destruction from that point. The waters carried him at A party of John Bullites at the Savage times disappearing from view, at times club wanted to know what Max O'Reil rising to the surface, past the engine house was doing in America and I told them of the G. T. R. water works, and bringing him opposite the foot of the inclined rail-

> MAKING FOR SHORE. He succeeded in his endeavors and scrambled out upon the shore, assisted by four willing hands in the persons of Edward Plant and Ernest Collet, of Niagara knee was bleeding from an ugly round wound; his features were pinched and set his eye unsteady and he was evidently in a most exhausted state. He was brought up the inclined railway, and in the course O'Reil took the young man warmly by the of a drive across the river Soule had time to say that when in the water he could remember little except that his knee was paining him so keenly that he determined to get to the shore if he possibly could. had my girl in the parlor all to myself. 200 feet and he was never farther out from the waters and so perilous the rocks that his escape from destruction was little short

### HE SWAM FOR A BRIDE. A California Girl who was Won by

It is a rare exception to find a California I called there with my wife and she girl who cannot swim, says a correspondfound she could buy a bonnet for \$8, and it | ent of the Cincinnati Enquirer. The most was shown by the lady herself. Of course expert ones are those who visit Monterey, \$16. I have not seen a bonnet in London | The height of the season is generally in York bonnets get up to \$40 and \$50, but year. The beach is crowded all the only about \$10 is bonnet; the rest is chain morning and spectators line the shore. lightning and carbonic acid gas. When I Among the more expert swimmers is a feet in height, stylish in dress and a great "Yes, but I am a philosopher withal. favorite in her set. This is her fourth Of course, being in trade, I cannot go into season at Del Monte. Among her ad-One day a fine white rabbit, plump and court without a special permit from the mirers is an eastern gentleman by the name of Goodman. He has wooed with yet his popularity with other young ladies

he was to return east unless she accepted begging to its mistress, and began pawing good bank account is better than a Queen's once, and the next day at 11, high tide, set for the trial. Word went around boxes of candy, gloves, etc., were made on Miss Price winning. Goodman took up a

were backing his opponent. "Oh, yes. One day an overdressed | Excitement ran high when the hour of awful sight. The python was evidently whether Lady Gordon ever came there given both rushed into the water and struck out, Miss Price using the overhand Miss Price climbed up on the raft first the "'O, dear,' she said, 'and to think I large crowd of friends yelled lustily and

Miss Price rested until Goodman reached chatted quite freely, but before I left she her left foot, which Goodman rubbed vigorously for twenty minutes. She had the most vulnerable spot.. The rabbit | the bet cleverly, and I never knew it till | of Goodman's collar. | Their friends crowded around as they reached the shore, and the matter of the cramp in the foot being explained, all bets were declared off.

> was patent to everybody that Miss Price could beat him swimming. Goodman

Goodman claimed/the race, although it

## A FOREST OF ICEBERGS.

The steamer Caspian arrived this morning from Liverpool via St. John with a cargo of freight and a good number of passengers. She had splendid weather and made a fine trip, being only seven days accompanied by several friends and climb- from Liverpool to St. John. On Monday stirring of the curd before the addition of versy and their level size and engaged in an animated control of the curd before the addition of versy and their level size and engaged in an animated control of the curd before the addition of versy and their level size and engaged in an animated control of the curd before the addition of versy and their level size as a signar instance of animal magthe path down the cliff. Under the canteof his outer clothing and stood revealed on from 4 o'clock in the morning until the same hour in the afternoon she passed shirt, trunks and a small covering of cork hundreds of icebergs. They were on either around the breast and back. This vest side of her, all shapes and sizes, forming cording to the dry or wet condition of the dry or wet cond curd. A judicious variation in the quantity of salt should be made in proportion to the moist or dry state.

The moist or dry state. to an army officer the story of his meeting can side. They were fired by Manager berg was about one-half mile long, but with the Messiah. Last evening he arrived Leary and were the signals for Soules on was flat, being only about 60 feet in height. here with a few followers, and related his the other side to enter the water. This Some of the others were much taller, but over an hour, and fully explained his re- waters are swift and rushing and the curligion, which closely resembles the Chris- rent repels a swimmer back towards the that was sighted was in lat. 48. 20 N. .49. "Thank you again," he said. "Now tian religion of the whites, except that shore. It was not expected by those who 15 W. and from that to 60 miles west of

> "Yes," said the good deacon, "I have had my trials." "Me too," exclaimed a

## THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, JULY 14, 1890.

RUMORS OF WAR.

If we may believe the ingenious people, who supply America with European news, England is surrounded with difficulties. We give on another page a few extracts from recent despatches; but wish to remind readers that very much of what is given as news concerning the doings and intentions of the European powers is the merest guess work. Salisbury, Von Caprioi, Carnot and the others do not issue bulletin every morning telling what their respective governments propose doing, nor do they take foreign newspaper correspondents into their confidence. So much that was utterly unfounded has been cabled across the Atlantic, that the man who has read none of the prognostications of correspondents during the last year or two has really lost nothing.

The alleged sources of trouble to Eng land are various, and can be so ingeniously arranged as to bring her into collision with nearly every nation in the world First, there is the old Eastern question, Russia wants the money which Turkey owes for war indemnity and the always impecunious Turk is, of course, unable to pay up. Hence Russia is alleged to be about to take possession of Armenia, a country in Asia Minor, which England is under certain treaty obligations to preserve for Turkey. It is not certain that Russia proposes doing anything of the kind, and it is probable that other great powers are equally pledged with England to maintain the integrity of the Sultan's dominions

France is alleged to be excited over the Anglo-German African treaty, and the extent of the demands, which she is stated to be making, are limited apparently only by the ingenuity of the correspondent. Before she will consent to England taking the protectorate of Zanzibar, Egypt must given up, all British treaty rights in Tunis surrendered, France's sovereignty over all the countries between the Moorish states and the Niger recognized. and various unascertained things are to be yielded up in Newfoundland. But if England yields to France's alleged demands relating to Africa, she will have to settle with Italy and Spain and the acknowledgment of the Newfoundland claims will mean a colonial rebellion Thus the circle widens. Then in America, the correspondents insist, the British minister to the contrary notwithstanding, that there is imminent danger of a collision with the United States over the Behring Sea matter. Denmark is asserted to be likely to make trouble about Heligoland and so is Belgium. Portugal is only half satisfied with the way she has been opportunity to make trouble; and so on. Switzerland has yet to be heard from and what Patagonia thinks about it; but that the cup of difficulties may be full we are assured that the English public are enraged at the surrender to Germany and the German ditto are ditto at the ditto to England. The novelists, having dropped romance and become realists, the newspaper men are becoming romancists.

## AMATEUR LOYALTY.

The officers of the 8th Princess Louise. New Brunswick regiment of cavalry, have passed a series of resolutions, based on the alleged facts that when a French flag was the work is now suspended and the presented to the club National "the Marseillaise was sung with frantic enthusiasm," and the toast of the Queen was rethe government last session, urgently ceived with "unmistakeable hisses" and Mr. Laurier "outlined a policy which if followed would strike at the foundations of the dominion." The resolutions are three in number, the third being the most comprehensive and being worded as follows: "Resolved, That the time has arrived when Canadians should firmly set their that the world may know that Canada is

a nation for Canadians, who glory in their British connexion, and who were ready to maintain that connexion at all hazards.' Since the three tailors of Tooley street wrote their famous letter to Napoleon the Less, nothing so good as this has been evolved in the name of patriotism. It of course is of the most minute importance, what a half-dozen young fellows, who are distinguished from their neighbors only by the amount of gold lace they wear, may declare to be their convictions; but there is a notion underlying the whole business that needs to be sat on, and that

is, that the volunteers of this country are able to pronounce upon what patriotism requires than anybody else is. Patriotism and gold lace do not necessarily go together, and a uniform may cover a patriot, who fights better with his mouth than with

"unmistakeable hisses." Well this, if true, unmistakeable geese among those present at the banquet; but it is not true, and the every project calclusted to produce such a young men have simply made themselves result ought to, and in fact will, command ridiculous. And the Marseillaise was sung. Well it is a grand old anthem. The man who wrote it voiced, as no one else ha ever done, the heart throbs of the people against oppression, the consciousness of growing power, the resolve, too often dormant in the popular mind, to achieve the fullest possibilities of citizenship. There is no occasion to be afraid of the Marseillaise. About the presentation of a French flag, it happens that one was not presented. And Mr. Laurier struck at see these resolutions you will feel very

badly. What Mr. Laurier did say was that we should be a united people. But will the officers of the P. L. N. B. R. of C. take the public sufficiently into their confidence to tell them what they are going to do about it? They need not hope to be able to check the developthe Marseillaise or in the liberal leader's speech. Canadian sentiment must be will cease to be even a name. The nambypamby patriotism that holds up its sickly hands in assumed horror at every expression of nationalism has no real place in the development of this dominion.

### -++++-F. P. SHARPE.

squirming and wriggling proceeding of the culture by F. P. Sharpe, of Woodstock. It will be conceded by all who know him that Mr. Sharpe is entitled to the first on account of Mr. Barry's absence decived nobody; out of the hundreds of his habits of observation have been such that he has studied out the reason of nearly everything which ought to be done in connection with successful fruit growing and is able to give full explanations. As an original investigator he is entitled to a very high place. Few men possess the faculty of investigation to such an extent as he. His experiments have extended over many years, He takes nothing for

deceived by mere coincidences. valuable fond of information which he has been our opinion that no election was accumulated should be lost, as much of it must necessarily be if care is not taken to collate it. A publishing house would

doubtless find it to pay to arrange with Mr. Sharp to write a work on fruit culture.

SUBSIDIES FOR SUPPORT. legislature to grant a railway subsidy, and therefore could not possibly have granted such a subsidy at the last session as a minor consideration. What we are chiefly concerned about is that the just scandalous state of affairs with which he section of the province may not be prejudiced in this community by the charges made in anticipation of provincial aid to this work. We have reason to believe, that at the next session of the legislature, either from a provincial or local standpoint, cannot be promoted. There has fund can make. Mr. Barry filled this been a standing proposal for two years office for Mr. Gregory when he was a can-

are much appreciated by the farmers of immense if railway connection were secured so as to admit of its distribution over a large area. A moderate estimate treated in South Africa and only wants her places the royalty upon the plaster which sufficient to meet the interest upon the the correspondents have omitted to tell us | provincial subsidy and provide a sinking fund. Even if the financial results should

> the work on to early completion. The railway as we have said is 28 miles in length and the first fourteen miles are government has given a double subsidy of of construction has been so heavy, that subsidy exhausted. Under these circumstances the company made application to ressing for aid, and the merits of the strongly upon the members of the house. that there was a unanimous feeling among the friends of the government, who were onsulted on the subject, in favor of assisting the road. At that time, however, the there being no early prospect of further assistance from that quarter, it was, on consideration, decided advisable to defer action by the legislature until next ses-We trust that the encouraging assurances with which this proposal was restimulate the company to renewed effort,

Public men and the press of all shades of politics have hitherto been agreed as to the desirability of promoting the settlement of the Tobique Valley and the splendid uplands which border it. Here is a magnificent domain extending completely across the 'province, and with the mpetus which railway construction will give, it is reason to expect that settlers The Queen's name was received with will occupy it much more readily in the future. The agricultural progress of Carleton county may be repeated in this as yet little known part of New Brunswick, and the support of right-thinking people.

and that it may not be long before the

farmers of our county, as well as all sec-

## POLITICAL NOTES.

greatly pleased with the result of the proeedings in connection with the election petition. If this satisfaction is genuine, the very unusual result has been achieved of satisfying both parties. We must, notwithstanding the outward and visible signs of delight, take leave to doubt the foundations of the dominion. Wicked whether everything passed off agreeably Mr. Laurier, how could you? When you to the wishes of our opposition friends. We doubt this, because while the opposition are trying to smile, their facial exression is of the saddest and most mournful description. Tears would be more in keeping with their surroundings generally. And if happy over the result, why should the opposition organ be so full of anger? Its gorge rises to a fierce height, and it charge, and says we gave a great big hurvirile enough to assimilate it, or Canada rah over the petition having gone by the

of the members elect that their election It would be greatly to be regretted if the could not be set aside. It has always ever run in the province which could not be avoided under the law. It would not in our view, have been a marvelous achievement if Mr. Gregory had succeeded in unseating the members by pressing his petition. We quite agree, therefore, with the Gleaner that Mr. Gregory need have

had no fear of the result from that point of The above is the heading of an article view without Mr. Barry's evidence. But in Tuesday's Gleaner, which discovers with or without the evidence of any another corrupt transaction of which Mr. one witness or a score of witnesses. Blair has been guilty. This time he is what Mr. Gregory very reasonably and buying up Victoria county by giving a very justly feared was that the moment subsidy to the Tobique valley railway. the trial was entered upon, the respon-The announcement is made that at the dents had it in their power to hold him consisting of four Hotchkiss and Nordensrecent session of the government this in the jaws of the court as in a vice, and railway was subsidized to the extent of that out of that court he would not be al-\$70,000. Of course the Gleaner discovers lowed to go without a judgment against in this transaction the clearest evidence of him, which would not only have disthe most scandalous corruption, just as it | qualified but would have disfranchised | Argus says. It was seen by a number of does in every other act of the government, him. This would have been a fitting confishermen while employed in overhauling tion was 362,369. since it lost the patronage. The Gleaner clusion to the labor of purifying the con- their nets. It was also seen by a gentledoes not stop to consider, perhaps its stituency—the labor of a man who enters man from town, who states that it was up leader writer on local government topics upon the work of purification by person- wards of sixty yards long. does not know, that the government has ally distributing envelopes containing no power without an express act of the small sized bank notes among his election

larly desired for was in order "that a most claims of a most important agricultural was familiar, should be exposed to the change public." What this fresh mare's nest is, we are not told. We had supposed that of corruption which are already being the Gleaner had not been backward in exposing all the scandalous affairs to the public which it had ingenuity enough to invent, and that its powers in that line authority to assist this work will be had been exhausted, and we suppose so asked for and a more deserving enterprise, still. We all can conjecture about what statements the treasurer of an election past between the government and the didate for parliament and as we are in-Tobique valley railway, that the govern- formed appeared to give much satisfaction. ment would ask the legislature to assist | The office is an important and necessary the work to the extent of \$2,500 per mile one. The present Justice Tuck discharged conditional upon the whole road being the functions of the office for his party in completed to Plaster Rock, a valuable St. John, during many years, and down to quarry owned by the crown, and upon the date of his appointment to the bench, the railway company giving a lien to the and we have no doubt rendered his party crown on the railway and for a royalty of valuable and valued service. Mr. Gregory ten cents per ton upon every ton of plaster | doubtless remembers the modus operandi hauled over the company's line. There in the election to which we refer, and if is a very large deposit of gypsum at a his memory does not serve him, the of the river, which is admittedly of great | name, who assisted him in disbursing his value when ground and spread lightly funds and distributing the cordial suphauling distance of the rock, and it has osity on this subject, at all events, none been estimated that the demand for the which Mr. Gregory is not himself fully a fair way to recovery. article for agricultural purpose would be able to gratify without calling up Mr. G.'s former treasurer.

The Gleaner does not enjoy our refer-HERALD is trying to draw a herring across that we have a full basket of these same not fully realize this estimate, the herrings, it might be permissible for us to farming interest would reap a substantial draw just one across that trail. We can benefit therefrom sufficient to justify the well understand that it does not suit Mr. legislature in making the grant, and it is Gregory to have us expose his sanctito be sincerely hoped that the company monious cant about bribery and corruption. If the York members or their may be sufficiently encouraged to push friends are as guilty as is charged, it is a case of the pot calling the kettle black; and can anything be more pitiable than to hear a man, with his eyes turned meekly toward heaven, discant upon \$6,400 for the first fourteen miles, the cost others when he has been wading up to the arm pits in the same mud pond himself. THE HERALD has not opened this discussion. It has not been making open mouthed profession of virtue on behalf of its friends in connection with election nobody credits. It has confined itself to exposing the hollow pretensions of virtue organ on its own behalf and on behalf of say that people would have had some to purify this county if he had not set | with the "Bellerophon" and "Buzzard."

The Gleaner says Mr. Blair has been "a master of corruption ever since he entered tions of the province, may be enabled to utilize this valuable fertilizing medium

The statement repeated in nearly every issue of the Gleaner that evidence, tending York election fund came from, was suppeatedly disproved. The evidence is accessible to the Gleaner, let it publish an extract to shew that any person who had any knowledge on the subject was prevented from fully testifying. The Gleaner knows that the witnesses who raised the friends of the government who appreciated its action in appointing Mr. Ritchie. This was solemnly sworn to by witnesses of equal repute with either Messrs. Gregory or Crocket, and not a doubt was cast upon this evidence except by the malicious slanderers whose only means of injuring the attorney general, is by calumnic

We have not recently heard that call to arms. Wherefore is it that the opposition be pointed out that good organization is

We are without recent advices as to the \$20,000 fund with which the opposition proposed to put down bribery and corruption with a strong hand.

already half won.

Gazette to deny that he coupled the utter disregard for truth," a most shocking | Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Mormons, together in his recent speech on temperance at the C. of E. synod. The Gazboard. Now all this is very unkind of ette, while accepting the denial, intimates the organ and betrays a spirit which is that its reporter can hardly have been mistraylor is in favor of Sayre. All but Sayre also show the storm did much damage to taken. The public will prefer to accept profess to be liberal conservative, while he Mr. Little's statement. It would not have hails as a liberal. To say that we hurrahed over the re- mattered much to the denominations in sult is to exaggerate the tone of our refer- question if Mr. Little had classed them with The Newcastle Advocate tells us: Inence to the collapse. We thought our ex- Mormons, but if such a position were taken spector Brown and policeman Campbell fortunate fasting woman, Mrs. Adam ultation fell far short of what we might by any minister of the Church of England visited the hidden hand port hole, the in- Wuchter, of South Whitehall, is exciting At the meeting of the provincial farmers, be expected by the public under the ciropenly in synod, and that body had taken spector gave a tapping signal, which he increased interest, particularly among the association held at Woodstock on Thurs- cumstances to exhibit. We spoke of the no notice of it, there would have been had learned from listening to others who medical profession. The doctors now deday a resolution was passed directing that correspondence be opened with the minWe had always doubted whether Mr. what do you want."

The Inspector de
"What do you want."

The Inspector de
"What do you want."

The Inspector de
"What do you want." correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence be opened with the minister of agriculture asking that an approsite of the correspondence of the correspo priation be made to defray the expense of had himself digged, and therefore the behind. If at a Methodist conference, a keeping well out of sight.) The mysteri- On April 4 she tasted food of a solid From preparing and publishing a work on fruit squirming and wriggling proceeding of the Baptist association or a Presbyterian as- ous hand came out, took the ten cents and character for the last time. Since that

## CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief The Cream of our Exchanges.

Mrs. Howe, the widow of Hon. Joseph

Parliamentary divorce appears to be growing in favor. One Ottawa barrister land has offered and Italy has accepted has already heard from five or six individuals who propose filing applications

The two torpedo boats which arrived at Halifax have a speed of nineteen knots. They are 125 feet long with a armament feldt firing guns each. They also carry

appearance at Lunenburg. N. S., so the

The Halifax graving dock (limited) i advertising in England for the sum of agents with which to put down bribery. £250,080 sterling by a mortgage on its property here. They are now offering first mortgage debenture bonds to the extent of of the government. But we pass this by which Mr. Barry's presence was particu-£157,000 sterling and the new issue is to cover these, the holders of the first issue being offered good terms to make the ex-

> At Mount Hope, Ont., Joel Smith, an indertaker, hoisted the stars and stripes over his residence in honor of the 'Fourth." A deputation of neighboring farmers requested its removal, but Mr. amongst the crowd. A second flag was raised by Smith to meet a similar fate.

Two Toronto boys made a deliberate attempt to cremate a six-year-old girl on the street. One of them threw a quantity of coal oil over her and the other set her clothing on fire. The girl started to run and the flames leaped as high as her head, but an italian threw her down and smothered the flames with his heavy jacket before | will be evacuated by the British troops the girl was fatally burned. The boys, who without the right of again occupying that are unknown, escaped.

The conjugal relations of Bartholomew Fowler, a Toronto, baker, have not been happy, and they seemed to have reached point twenty-eight miles from the mouth | young gentleman, Francis B. Gregory by | a climax when a fortnight ago his wife packed up her trunks and left for Michigan. On Saturday Fowler, who has been desponover some soils. Its peculiar properties plied from his own establishment on the dent for some time past, took a dose of corner of Queen and York street, can en- strychnine. He was sent to the hospital have informed the Mahdi that they will the Aroostook country and others within lighten him. The public have no curi- where the usual emetics were given and furnish no more recruits for the army of

WilliamO'Donnell.a sailor.was inhuman other sailors, with whom he was in company, kept pushing him back into the a mile the balloon took fire and the prothe part of his companions to save him. eronaut fell. When picked up he was a the trail of the election petition. Seeing The villains left in a vessel shortly after. shapeless mass. The body was recovered, and a verdict of manslaughter, returned, against the two

sailors, who are yet at large. The miracle season is now at its height. Twelve hundred pilgrims have just returned from St. Anne de Beaupre jubilant over the miracles that have been worked. One girl, Elvina Proteau, has for three years been a victim of paralysis and was consider ed incurable. After attending the shrine and praying to St. Anne, she has come back cured. Auguste Hlessis, living at 109 Wolfe street. Montreal., was cured of a meurotic affection, and Stanislas Lafrance, 303 Maisonneuve street, was cured of inflammatory rheumatism of long standing.

Prince George of Wales, will cruise in comoany with the "Bellrophon," flagship, the main in Halifax. The troopship "Lyne' carries recruits for the West Riding regiment. After coaling and repairs she left its defeated candidates, and we can simply St. Johns on Thursday and is expected in title of Lord Walton. Halifax Friday. Prince George is expected respect for Mr. Gregory's professed desire at St Johns on July 19th, in the "Thrush' about accomplishing his object by a lavish | A grand ball has been arranged, the govern ment voting \$1000 and the merchants subscribing \$1000.

Isbester, the well-known contractor of public life." As Mr. Blair was in public this city, has been offered by the English of the society for the suppression of vice capitalists who are furnishing the money o support him, and as the withdrawal of to build the Hudson Bay road, the position support was contemporaneous with its loss of superintendent of construction. Mr. of government patronage, the public can Isbester has accepted the offer, and the seem either that the Gleaner was the cor- the best men in the country for superinrupt supporter of a corrupt public man, or | tending railway construction. Mr. Isbesthat the corruption is a figment of a dister is at present in Cape Breton making the two countries. Reciprocity with ordered imagination resulting from loss of the final inspection of the new government railway, forty miles of which has

The Chatham World of Wednesday says: The Miramichi brought up 125 boxes of hind which she was not able to carry. She There were 2000 fish in the lot, averaging day the shipment was 171 boxes, a large quantity having arrived by teams in addition to the steamer load. The gross weight of the boxes, as they leave the station, is 450 lbs., but as the melting of the ice lightens them materially, they are billed at 300 lbs. Tuesday's shipment was the largest ever sent from here in one day.

The writ for the election in Kent has and polling day 31st. In the meantim are not being urged to organize? It may all four of the candidates, Messrs. Jareverything and with it the victory is actively canvassing for votes, and if all precaution, and fully in keeping with the the above run, the chances of Mr. Legere, the French nominee, winning seems to be an assured fact. An effort is being made to have two of the English speaking canbetween the French nominee and one of the English speaking ones, and a com-REV. MR. LITTLE writes to the St. John mittee consisting of Jacob Ferguson, Wm. | was broken. Seven children were shall run, as Mr. Ferguson favors Mc-

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

Trouble is brewing in all the Central Howe, died at Halifax, N. S., aged eighty- American republics over the proposed union of states. The Rome Tribune reports that Eng-

The prospects for the harvest throughout the whole of Russia are good. In the

China intends to borrow thirty million taels (360,000,000 ounces avoirdupois) of American silver to build strategic railways Music Books. in Manchuria. The supervisor of the oensus bureau

ionally good.

population 437,243. In 1880 the popula-New York assessment returns show the value of real and personal estate in that

crease over last year of \$93,139,277. It is reported that Montenegrins have crossed the frontier in large numbers and have been victorious in several encounters | PIANO METHODS! with the Turks. They now threaten the

Governor Nichols, of Louisiana, vetoed the lottery bill. It will, doubtless, be passed over the governor's veto by the legislature, which is entirely controlled by Organ Methods! the lottery people. Austrian and Hungarian merchants

through the Austrian export society, are Hall's Book Store. Smith declined to accede, whereupon the preparing a petition to Count Kalnoky to flag was riddled with bullets, and divided take reprisals in the event of the McKinley bill becoming a law. F. C. Burnand's new book burlesquing Mr. Stanley's, "In Darkest Africa," has

made an immense hit. Thousands of copies have already been sold and the demand for the work is unabated. The Turkish government has sent a new note to the British government, demanding that it fix a date upon which Egypt

country. A Rome despatch to London says The Pope has become very feeble, and, in anticipation of his end, is preparing written instructions for his successor. He has revised his will, and is arranging for a trusteeship of the church funds."

The natives of Dongola in the Soudan

The natives of Dongola in the Soudan.

The natives of Dongola in the Soudan stomach pump applied and is now on the faithful, that they will make peace with the Egyptians and Europeans and that they will resume their coast trade. ly drowned at Parry Sound, Ont. Two. Prof. Samuel Black made a balloon as cension in Illinois. At the height of half ences to Mr. Gregory's corrupt practices in water as he essayed to emerge, until finally fessor had to jump before he was ready. e sank exhausted, without an effort on The parachute had also taken fire and the

> The British foreign office has issued the the official correspondence on the subject There is nothing new in regard to East Africa. The Walfisch bay matter will be submitted to arbitration if the question emains unsettled at the expiration of two

The Chicago stock yards will henceforth be controlled by the Vanderbilts. These eastern money kings have secured control of them and the concern is to be capitalized for \$22,000,000 and the stock placed upon the market. It is understood that Chauncy M. Depew will be president of which we are selling cheaper than the cheapest. The retirement of William Henry

Smith from the government leadership in speculation and conjecture. It is announce ed that the change will be made within a very short time, Mr. Smith assuming the The magistrate sitting at the Londo

Thames police court has before him a case requiring him to inspect separately 11,000 pictures which are alleged to be indecen ment voting \$1000 and the merchants subscribing \$1000.

An Ottawa despatch says: James

An Ottawa despatch says: James

An Ottawa despatch says: James

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received his usual large supply of Garden, |Field and Flower Seeds for the Season of 1890, imported direct from the now celebrated house STEELE photographs taken from life, and form a graph of the says of the season of the says of the say collection which was seized at the instance Advices from Jamaica state that Canada has applied for 50,000 cubic feet of space for the international exhibition there to be opened on January 27, 1891, by Prince George, now commanding the "Thrush."

This has led to a discussion in the Jamaican press of the commercial relations of Canada is again urged, and the hope is ex pressed that the negotiations with the dominion government will be renewed. Information has been received here of

salmon on Tuesday and left 15 boxes be- trade in the history of the American continent. The parties to the contract are John Hancock, of Austin, and Robert Summerlin, of San Antonio, acting for an 10 lb. each, and worth about \$3000. The English and Holland syndicate. The land steamer brought up 105 boxes, about \$2500 | lies all in one body in the state of worth, on her previous tri-weekly trip. Tamoulipas, Mexico, within easy distance of the Mexican national railway and comprises between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 last 111 boxes left the station, and on Tues- acres and 75,000 head of cattle. The term

"The White Star Steamship company," said a prominent ex-official of the line "have ordered the engineers on the fast steamers "Teutonic" and "Majestic" to turn their wheels three revolutions less per minute than they have been doing, in order that all suspicion of ocean racing may be removed from their ships at least. been issued, nomination day July 24th, The effect of this is to add about an hour to the voyage, save a big lot of coal and increase the safety of the passengers many dine, McInerny, Sayre and Legere, are fold. I consider it an extremely wise

well known reputation of the line." Further details from Fargo, N. D., state that the cyclone that struck the city blew down the electric light towers, unrooted didates withdraw so as to leave the fight | whole blocks, and dozens of small houses were raised, and almost every plate glass window on Front street and Broadway Brait and John Taylor appointed for that stantly killed. Two unknown tramps purpose. They appear to have a hard sleeping in a box car, were killed. No 1 passenger train on the Northern Pacific Inerny, Mr. Brait is for Jardine, and Mr. | twenty passengers being injured. Reports crops and farm buildings in the country for thirty miles about the city.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHEET MUSIC! SHEET MUSIC!

SHEET MUSIC!

SHEET MUSIC!

SHEET MUSIC! Baltic provinces the prospects are except- Hall's Book Store. FREDERICTON, N. B.

Music Bcoks. Music Books. gives as an official estimate of Boston's Music Books. Music Books

city to be 51,696,978,390 for 1890, an in- HALL'S BOOK STORE.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS! PIANO SCHOOLS

Organ Books! Organ Schools!

FREDERICTON, N. B.

# Manure

Forks.

R. Chestnut & Sons SALE -A fine MOCKING BIRD. Splendid Singer. Apply at

HALL'S BOOK STORE,

Fredericton, N. E TINSMITHS,

text of the Anglo-German agreement and GASFITTERS'AND PLUMBERS, YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

DESIRES to inform the public in general that they have purchased the business of A. Limerick & Co., and are prepared to do all mannet

PLUMBING in all its different branches HOT AIR FURNACES fitted up in the me proved style.

TIN, COPPER, LEAD, SHEET and GALVAN IZED IRON work of the best quality. A full stock of TINWARE constantly on hand cluding CREAMERS, MILK PAILS and PANS REPAIRING done in all its branches with near

GIVE US A CALL. We' charge nothing to show

Fredericton, May 1, 1890 Fresh GARDEN,

satisfaction last season.

At the meeting of the Farmers' Convention held in this City during the past winter, the President in the course of his remarks said that the Seeds grown by the Steele Brothers Co. of Toronto, were better adapted to the soil and climate of New Brunswick

ALL THE LEADING VARIETIES OF Deans, Peas, Beets, Carrots,

Darsnips, Onions.

Yellow Dutch Onion Sets.

REMEMBER THE OLD STAND,

GEO. H. DAVIS, Druggist and Seedsman,

CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STS FREDERICTON. NEW GOODS.

## JUST RECEIVED

SUMMER TRADE. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

MISSES', CHILDREN'S, Boots, Shoes & Slippers.

GENTS',

We Would Call Especial Attention to our

GENTS' Fine Lace Boots LADIES'

FINE BUTTON BOOTS

Ladies' India Kid

210 Queen St., Fredericton.

SPRING, 1890.

## JOHN J. WEDDALL

204 QUEEN STREET.

We are Showing Magnificent Lines of

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS, LATEST STYLES.

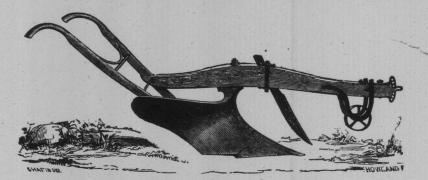
BLACK - DRESS - SILKS

COTTON GOODS

Sateens, Drilletts, Ginghams, Prints, Pongees, &c.

JACKET CLOTHS Plain and Brocaded Patterns.

New Brunswick Foundry and Machine Shop.



McFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON,

Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines,

## CELEBRATED DUNBAR IMPROVED SHINGLE MILLS.

Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Machinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Ithaca Horserakes, Stoves and Furnaces, Railway Castings.

One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand.

One Rotary Saw Mill on hand.

212-

PARASOLS,

STYLISH HANDLES.

Surah Silk,

China Silk, Black Satin Merveilliux, Black Dress Silks Black Royal Silk,

NEW LACE CURTAINS,

Scrim and Art Muslins, Black Hose, Colored Hose. Black Cashmere Hose, Colored Cashmere Hose,

NEW - DRESS - GOODS.

JOHN HASLIN.

DEVER BROS.

WHITE PEQUES

In Checks and Stripes. WHITE VICTORIA LAWNS,

Nainsook Checks, Book Checks,

ALLOVER MUSLIN. EMBROIDERIES.

DEVER BROTHERS.



Water Set only \$1. Parlor Suites, Bedroom Setts, Hat Racks, Hanging Lamps, Fly Traps

Ice Cream Freezers and

Plate Covers. .

Lemont & Sons.

HAY CROP. - The Aroostook Times says the hay crop will be heavy in that section of the country this season

NEW BOILER .- THE Fleming foundry at St. John has completed a new boiler for the Fredericton water works.

county court opened at Hampton on Tuesday, chief justice Allen presiding. DIVIDEND DECLARED. - The Peoples bank

has declared a dividend of four per cent. on the capital stock for the past half year. RIVER FALLING - The river is falling gradually, and the Florenceville has been

Bridge Fell. - One span of the bridge across the Nashwaak, known as the Durham bridge, fell, one day recently. No one

Excursion. - A cheap excursion to River

know if tickets will be sold from Frederic-CRICKET. - The Lennoxville cricketers tion can sit under their shady limbs and

arrived in Fredericton on Monday, and on watch the majestic river flow on and on, Tuesday played the home team. The game | gives an excellent idea of "How not to do it." resulted in a victory for the visitors. A HEAVY STORM.—The heavy wind of to their homes the remembrance of that

vicinity, doing a veay great deal of damage avenue. to buildings, fruit trees and standing timber. A VICTIM FROM THE COUNTRY .- Mrs. Hannah Cliff, a widow, living near the portage

Put Asunder. - Judge Wetmore has granted absolute divorces in the cases of Riley vs. Riley, and Brown vs. Brown. In the former case the husband applied for divorce, in the latter the wife

BURIAL PERMITS. - At a meeting of th local board of health, a resolution was passed that the chairman take the necessary steps to put the burial permit law into op-

eration on the first of August. MARRIED. - Wesley J. Myles, a graduate of the university of the class of '86, was married at St. John last week, to Miss Pidgeon, a daughter of J. R. Pidgeon, the

well-known temperance advocate. CAMP MONCTON. - The troops in annual drill have found camp Moncton to be the muddiest place that could have been selected for a camping ground. The men in the field

battery has drilled with great difficulty. NEW BARN FOR THE JAIL. - At the last Flewelling. semi-annual meeting of the county council it was decided to build a barn at the jail The contract has been awarded to John B. Grieves and the work is being pushed rapidly forward.

DEATH OF A HORSE. - A horse owned by Patrick McCluskey, of Lower St. Mary's, was frightened by the train while passing rival pre-eminence: the mills Monday afternoon, and jumped upon a picket fence, inflicting serious injuries which caused its death.

CENTRAL RAILWAY .- At the adjourned annual meeting of the Central Railway Co. held in this city recently, the following directors were elected: C. Ford Stevens, C. N. Skinner, Stephen E. Haas, Count Debury, C. H. Lugrin, F. E. Barker and J. P. Ilsey.

AGRICULTURAL LECTURES. - Prof. J. W Robertson, will deliver one or more lectures in Victoria county before returning to Ot-French districts of the province to lecture on dairying as soon as his engagements in Quebec will permit.

In Business Difficulty.—George Stewart, formerly of Stewart & White, St. John, who has been in business in Montreal for a few years, has failed. He has gone west, but just where is not known. Mr. Stewart stood very high in the business community and his failure will be much regretted.

GOOD TIME COMING. - The management of the Star Social club intend having a grand moonlight excursion on Tuesday evening the 29th inst. The David Weston has been chartered for the occasion, and no doubt a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity for a fine sail down the river

EXCURSION COMING. - The Raymond & Whitcombe excursion party from Boston left there Friday, and expect to arrive in St Andrews to-day, (Saturday) already numbers over forty persons. They remain in St. Andrews the 12th, 13th, and 14th, and arrive in this city on the morning of the 15th. So says the Beacon

REPAIRING THE WHARVES. - The high water wharf from Phoenix square down to the bridge is being widened and refaced with hemlock lumber. The wharf in the rear o the officers' square will also get a new front the bridge. These are all much needed imericton wharf accommodation.

DEATH OF MRS. GILBERT .- Mrs. John Gil bert, of Sheffield, died very suddenly on Wednesday morning at the home of her brother, Charles Murray of Kingsclear, where she had been making a visit. The deceased lady had only been ill a day or two Her husband and one son survive her. The funeral took place on Thursday sternoon from Mr. Murray's residence.

AMPUTATED. - After suffering some length of time with a disease of the arm, William McDowell, of Marysville, had that member amputated by Dr. Sharp on Wednesday valuable presents testified to her popularity last. He is doing as well as can be expected. among her friends, who part from her with On Wednesday evening an ice cream festival very much regret. was given near Jas. Gibson's residence for the injured man, which was largely attended and receipts were quite large. The Marys ville band attended.

THE HOTELS. - Mr. Edwards breathed the gir of freedom again Tuesday morning, and installed for the ensuing term, by D. G. C., now only Messrs, Coleman and Grieves are left behind. They will come out next week. Mr. Edwards says the hotels will not be opened till August 1st. Both the Queen and the Barker house have been undergoin thorough repairs, and have been re-painted from top to bottom, and will present an at tractive appearance when opened to the public.

NEW ORANGE LODGE. - On Monday eveni last county master W. H. Anderson, assisted by the officers and members of the count lodge of York, opened a lodge called Victoria L. O. L., No 93, under very favorable circumstances and elected and installed the following officers: Calvin Boyce, W. M; Dr Alexander Campbell, D. M; Robert Currie, Chap.; Charles Hawkins Recd. Sec.; Charles Allen, Fin. Sec.: Thomas II. Colter, T. Burton Allen, O. T.

ROYAL TEMPLARS.—At a meeting of the William Turner's anatomy class. R. T. of T., the following officers were elected: W. T. L. Reed, G. C. J.; A. Thompson, G. V. C.; Rev. W. Wass, G. chaplain; E. C. Freeze, G. secretary; F. White, G. treasurer; W. L. McFarlane, G. auditor; Mrs. J. A. Young, G. H.; T. B. Boies, G. G.; Lewis R. Baker, G. S.; Wm. Swim, N. Price, graduate in arts in August. and J. J. Fox, G. trustees; J. A. Thompson Wm. Quinn, J. W. McCready and Luke

Spots for Tourists to Visit.

A more dilapidated looking spot, a place that at one time was kept in the pink of beauty, does not mar our fair city, than the officers square at the present time. The centre with its velvety surface is bordered with grass and weeds two feet high having the appearance of a deserted, and useles barnyard plot. In the name of common decency now that our hotels are about to again open their doors, which will no doubt be followed by an influx of summer tourists, some one had better hire a grubber place the square once more as near as pos KING'S COUNTY CIRCUIT. - The King's

Our parliament buildings and grounds are pointed to visitors with pride, but just at the present time our citizens are few who care o guide strangers there, knowing the orna ents that have been placed along the bank as a lasting momento to Fredericton's taste for the beautiful. Here and there, and in taken off the route, probably for the season. fact along the whole front, can be found the

scrapings of backyards, with now and then a visit to the city. few old decayed bushes surmounting the whole, in that artistic taste known as "rustic." As the visitor moves along the river front the ornamentation becomes more rustic To Stop the Flood. - The city council until he is struck with wonder and amazehas authorized road master McKay to in- ment at the grand (?) scene before him, with vestigate the cause of the flooding of the St. | now and then the gentle breezes wafting to his organ of smell the effluvia of some anima that has long since ceased to exist in this celestial city. Then, again, he may be wrapt du Loup is being arranged. We do not up in enthusiasm at the manner in which the trees along the avenue are guarded. To see how each tree is watched and tended with such zealous care so that the future genera-

Tuesday night was a tornado in Bangor and square and the ornamentation of Fenety The Twelfth of July.

The celestial city is indeed a wonderful

place of beauty and tourists cannot but carry

The David Weston had on board about 400 persons when she left her wharf at 10 Stanley was fined \$50 and cost, by the police o'clock on Friday evening for St. John to magistrate, on Monday, for violation of the take the Orangemen and the excursionists to the bi-centennial of the Battle of the Boyne which is being celebrated in that city to-day (Saturday). The Orangemen to the number of about 125 marched in processio to the steamer headed by a band. Repre sentatives of the following lodges were in line: Graham, No. 20; Rossmore, No. 21; Anderson, No. 25; Walker, No. 35, and in Nova-Scotia. Pickard, No. 40. The men presented a very handsome appearance in their new and striking regalia and the march elicited very many compliments from the hundreds of people who thronged the street to witness it It is said that fully two thousand member will be in line, in the procession in St. John and in addition several bands of music, and the procession will be one of the largest

and grandest of the kind ever seen there. Nearly all the lodges will turn out in new regalia. Speeches will be made in the Lansdowne rink by prominent members of the order Grand Master Armstrong, Messrs. GeorgeW Fowler, W. Wilson, H. A. McKeown, T. A. Kinnear, and Rev. Messrs. Thomas an

New Brunswick Prize Winners.

The Montreal Witness announces the award of the provincial prize for New Bruns wick in the Canada prize competitions to the story intitled "An Adventure on the Ice," by Edward J. Dobson of Sackville, Westmor land county, and mentions the following stories by the writers named as worthy of

"A Genuine Flood," by Francis Ferguson Burpee of Sunbury county Grammer school "The Woodstock Riot of 1847," by Wm. L. Estabrooks of Centreville school, Carleton county; and "A Biography," by Emma Mc-Intosh of River Charlo school. Restigouche county. "The Glennie Family," by Miss Kate E. Sewell, Charlotte street school, won the prize for the city of Fredericton. For the York county prize Beverley C. Ingraham essay. The Sunbury county prize is awarded this city. tawa, and Mr. Chapais will visit some of the to Francis F. Burpee, Sheffield Academy, "A Genuine Flood" being the subject of his

The Crops.

In response to a question as to why the pring bulletin was delayed, the secretary for agriculture said that he thought the reports, like the crops, would be the better for a little sunlight, and therefore he had not sent out the usual circular during the wet weather, but had delayed it until the signs of clearing up were unmistakeable. Reports from the correspondents of the departmen are coming in rapidly, and he hopes to have the bulletin out in a few days. While it is too soon to express a positive opinion, the reports appear to indicate that the season is at least two weeks behind ordinary years, and that there will be some falling off in the acreage in crop. The only crop con cerning the yield of which any very definite information can be given at present is hay, and as to this reports are conflicting. In some localities a good crop is reported, in others a superior crop and again in others a poor crop. So far as the reports go, but the great majority of places are yet to be heard from. The season gives fair promise as to the vield of fruit.

Marriage of a City Teacher. There was a pleasant social gathering at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Porter, Brunswick street on Wednesday morning at 6.30 as the line of wharves from the square up to o'clock, when her eldest daughter, Miss Maggie B. Porter, recently a popular teacher provements and will greatly improve Fred- in the Charlotte street school, was led to the natrimonial altar by John B. Morgan, B. A., a former resident of Fredericton, and a young gentleman of distinguished educational ability. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. D. Crawley, assisted by Rev. G. R. White of Yarmouth. The bride who looked charming in a grey traveling suit, was at tended by her sister, Miss Grace Porter and the bride's brother, Harry Porter, supported Mr. Morgan. The ceremony over, the bridal party sat down to luncheon, and left by the Weston for St. John, en route to Halifax and Cape Breton, followed bythe best wishes of their friends. The bride's large array of

Knights of Pythias.

At the regular meeting of Fredericton lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were

Jas. D. Fowler: Samuel Mackey, C. C. A. D. McPherson, V. C. Alonzo Staples, I. P. C. James D. Fowler, (P. C.) P. A. J. Fowlie, K. of R. and S. John Tabor, M. F. W. Storey Hooper, M. E. George Bookhout, M. at A John Palmer, I. G.

Geo. A. Hughes, (P. C.) O. G. and V. C. entertained the boys to ice cream and light refreshments.

U. N. B. Students at Edinburgh. W. D. Rankin, '86, has taken a disting

in August.

way in Pennsylvania on the 5th inst.

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Robin Cropley has gone to Boston. Burton Beckwith, son of A. G. Beckwith, C. E, is home for a vacation. R. K. Jones and Mrs. Jones, of Woodstock were in the city during the week.

Mrs. Robert Elkins, of St. John, has been on a visit to her relatives in this city. H. H. Pitts, of the Reporter, and Mrs. and mowing machine, or raise a "frolic" and | Pitts have gone to New York on the Valencia President and Mrs. Harrison, of the U. N. sible its normal condition, or else th B., have returned from a pleasant trip to

military had better hire it out for a cow Halifax. Mr. Barbour, who is successfully operating a butter factory at Sackville, was in the city on Friday

> Miss Nita Carriette, of St. John, has made a successful debut in grand opera in London in Carmen John McBeath and his sister, Mrs. Mc

Ginnis, formerly of Fredericton are on Surgeon Brown, of the R. S. I., has re turned from his trip to the United States in improved health. John B. Hudson, of New York, an old

Frederictonian, is paying his annual holiday visit to his family here. Mrs. Markwald of New York is visiting Mrs. A. G. Beckwith, of this city. She i

accompanied by her daughter. E. Bayard Fisher has returned from Edinburgh university, where he is taking a medi cal course, to spend his vacation. C. H. B. Fisher, who is at present a

Ilfracombe, a watering place on the Bristol channel, is much improved in health. The Bishop of Iowa will preach in the Cathedral on Sunday morning and the Bishop of North Dakota in the evening. Miss Anderson, the popular operator of the central office of the telephone company has gone to St. John on a well-earned vaca

Miss Maud Foster, daughter of G. W Foster, of Marysville, left Wednesday morning to pay a visit to her friends in St

have gone to Montreal for a short visit They will be the guests of Mrs. Jas. Mc-Jeremiah Meagher, of the Regen treet school, and his son Fred, of the Collegiate school, are spending their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heron, of Boston are visiting their friends and relatives, and enjoying the pleasant weather and shady Joe Jefferson, the famous actor, and a party of friends, passed through the city cality.

grounds on the Miramichi. The friends of Mrs. James Robinson, o Marysville, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, will be pleased to learn that she is much improved in health. Harry M. Lemont, now of Duluth, brother

Thursday on their way to their fishing

of Messrs. William and Martin Lemont, is here on a visit. Mr. Lemont is engaged in the real estate business at Duluth. Messrs. Alfred and Asa Black, of St. John, who have been recently visiting Marysville and this city, are to leave for New York on

Monday to take positions in that city. City clerk Beckwith left Thursday morning for the country with his family to spend his vacation. During his absence his office will be in charge of deputy city clerk Calder. Emery Currie, of New York, formerly of Kingsclear, with Mrs. Currie and child, who have been on a short visit to his sister, Mrs.

Wm. Babbitt, returned home by Friday Thomas Bohan, formerly station agent of the N. B. railway at Gibson, and now located at Presque Isle, has returned from a two months trip in Canadian and United

A party consisting of the Bishop of Dakota, wife and niece, and the Bishop of Iowa of Queensbury, district No. 3 school, Bear and wife, arrived in this city on Tuesday by Island, was the successful competitor, "A | boat. They are the guests of Bishop King-Loyalist's Experience" being the title of his don at the Queen hotel during their stay in

Wm. Jarvis, accompanied by Mrs. Jarvis, have been visiting his old home after an absence of ten years. He holds a responsible position in a leading boot and shoe firm in Boston. They return home this (Satur-Dr. E. P. Peake, arrived home Tuesday,

having finished his course at the Boston

Dental college. After remaining a few days with his friends in this city, he intends going to Natal, South Africa, where a posi-After thirty years absence, Dawson Hayward, who formerly manipulated the leaden messengers on the Reporter in Thos. Hogg's time, made this city a short visit. He is forman of the Amhest N. S. Gazette, a posit-

ion he has held for a number of years. He returned by Friday's boat. A fortnight since Messrs. Charles A. Mac donald, Douglas Hazen and Dr. Murray McLaren of St. John, and John Black of Fredericton, returned from the Tabusintac after enduring the disappointment of three days incessant rain, which raised the water " bank high" and made fishing impossible

-Chatham Advance. Death of Alonzo Smiler.

Just as the jolly party of pleasure seekers was embarking on the Weston on Friday night a scene of a far different character was being enacted a little more than a hundred vards away. Mrs. John B. Grieves, desiring to open the safe in the office of the Waverly a messenger for Alonzo Smiler, whose saloon was very near, asking him to come and help her. Mr. Smiler went in and going behind the counter sat down upon a stool to unlock the safe. Mrs. Grieves gave him the key; he tried the lock, but failing to move the bolts handed her back the key. saving "I can't unlock it" then attempted Dr. Frank M. Brown was at once sum

to rise to his feet; but fell over upon the floor and expired instantly. There was not the slightest appearance of a struggle, although some blood flowed from his mouth. moned, but there was nothing that he or any person else could do to restore life. Mrs. Smiler was at that time at the wharf watching the excursionists leave. Word was sent to her that her husband was very ill. She went to the Waverly, but was told that she had better not ask to see him there. and to prepare for the worst, whereupon she went home and soon heard of her bereavement. Coroner Currie was sum moned, and after consultation with a few persons decided to hold an inquest. A jury was summoned consisting of S. A. G. Haslin, R. A. Nobles and Dow Vandine. The verdict was that the deceased came to his death from the sudden rupture of a blood vessel, which may have been caused of himself.

been an aneurism which ruptured The body of the deceased was subsequent ly removed to his residence on George stree One candidate was initiated during the The funeral will take place to-morrow (Sun evening. At the close of the lodge the C. C. day) at 4.30 p. m. The Oddfellows will march in procession, the deceased having been a member of that order.

The deceased was son of the late Charles P. Smiler and was fifty-three years of age. Geo. K. Grimmer, a former university | He leaves a widow and one child. He had student of the class of '87, has finished his many friends and when the exigencies of third year in medicine at the Edinburgh | the law led to his imprisonment for violation university, and won the senior medal in Sir of the Scott act, every one expressed much sympathy for him, as he had entirely abandoned the sale of liquor after his conviction uished course in medicine and will graduate | The truth, probably, is that to his imprison ment is to be attributed his death; for the W. C. Murray, '86, the Gilchrist scholar, strain upon him during the two months has won several scholarships during his un- appeared to be very great, and never a strong dergraduate course at Edinburgh, and will man he was not able to bear up under it. He was by trade a painter, but owing to poor health had not been able to follow it KITALED ON THE RAIL .- A young man for some years. Mrs. Smiler and her son Lawson delegates to the dominion alliance, named Stack, son of Timothy Stack of Acton receive universal sympathy. Mr. Smiler is David Richards and W. T. L. Bruce, alter- Settlement this county, was killed on a rail- understood to have carried considerable life J. H. Tabor's store and enjoyed some strawinsurance. berries and ice cream.

TWO INVISIBLE TRAMPS.

FREDERICTON TAKES A FULL HAND. ROBERTS' CLOSE CALL.

Now You See Them, Now You Don't

Two desperadoes committed burglary at Bloomfield, King's Co., a little over a week ago, and when constable Charles Sheck and another went to arrest them they shot Sheck, inflicting a serious if not fatal wound and escaped. A description of the scoundrels was sent to all the stations on the I. C. R., and a lively chase began. They were seen to enter St. John by the Marsh road about the time King's county was being ransacked for them; and the next heard o them was from driver Campbell of the N. B. R. who, says the Sun, reported to sergean Watson, on duty at the I. C. R. depot, that when coming along about one mile this side of Westfield station he saw two men walking along the track answering in every

The sergeant immediately proceeded to the central police station and gave information to chief of police Clark. Fifteen minutes later the chief, with officer Baxter, was on his way to Westfield in a light wagon. The road was somewhat heavy but good headway was made, and before five o'clock Westfield was reached. The horse was put up and after making

inquiries the chief, who was in plain clothes and Baxter proceeded along the line of rail way on foot in the direction of Welsford. They had not gone very far when two men were seen a short distance ahead. The chief and officer Baxter quickened their steps, and when a few yards away the chief hailed the men. They made no answer but put on a more rapid gait. The chief and Baxter started to run, the former at the same time calling upon the men to halt or

he would fire on them. The two men started on the run and the chief drew his revolver and fired. At the first shot the men left the track' and the chief fired two more shots after them in rapid succession but they were off into the woods in an Miss Nellie Lipsett, and Miss Vandine, instant and in a brief time all trace of them

The firing of the pistol shots was heard by people living in the neighborhood and the news soon spread around that the burglars were in the vicinity. Soon after this chief Clark and officer Baxter returned to Westfield where the inhabitants had congregated to listen to the chief's story of his pursuit of the burglars.

Persons arriving on the accommodation train report great excitement at Westfield over the presence of the burglars in the lo-In obedience to a telegram from the chief of police, officers Evans and McKie left on the Fredericton express and are now at

Fredericton Junction to head the men off in case they strike into that place by rail. Sheriff Freeze, of Sussex, arrived by the I. C. R. fast express, and left on the Canadian Pacific express train fifteen minutes later for Westfield in consequence of having received the following despatch:

Sheriff Freeze, Sussex: Come on. The burglars are around here I sighted them this afternoon and fired three shots at them, but they escaped to the woods W. W. CLARK. Chief of Police Sheriff Freeze in reply to an inquiry

WESTFIELD, July 8.

ouching the condition of Charles Sheck, said he left the man's house at nine o'clock and he was still alive. He was gradually sinking and his death at almost any momen would not be unexpected.

Capt. Rawlings and detective Ring, who left in a team from Hamm's stable on Monday returned late Tuesday night satisfied that if the men ever were in the vicinity of Rothesay, or Hampton, they had left it before Monday. They searched every place between St. John and Hampton where the men were likely to hide, and made many inquires, but could get no trace of them. It would appear that the two men officer Smith saw Monday morning in the vicinity of the Marsh bridge are the two men wanted. The same men were seen in Fairville. South Bay and other places and there is no doubt they walked across the city and made their

way to Fairville and proceeded along on the

line of railway. Early in the morning word was received that the desperadoes had got out of the so-called cordon of police which had been thrown around them and were making their way up the Nerepis road. Officers Baxter and Evans started in pursuit with a team, and the chief of police wired to Fredericton to marshall Roberts to be on the look out for them. Roberts and sergeant Vandine, about six o'clock, went down to the Victoria Mills to see if the game was in sight, and met them coming towards the city. On finding their movements observed the men made towards the railway track. Roberts and Vandine started in pursuit, making an effort to cut them off. Roberts drew near the men as they were emerging from between two of the houses. and the moment they saw him one of the men drew his pistol and began to shoot. He emptied his revolver at Roberts, one of the balls passing through the officer's hat. It was a close call. Roberts did some shooting also and kept up the pursuit, Vandine following him, but the fellows got away and made towards the woods in the rear of

T. H. Porter. the mill, where they probably spent the night. While this thing was happening here the officers were still looking for the fellows in King's county, where, according to some reports, they are still alleged to be the same place. hiding. They were also reported to be in

House, and not knowing how to do it, sent | St. John, and the Globe tells the following The police authorities received word, from some telegraph station up the line, that the burglars were entrapped. peared, according to the information sent, actually entered a box car on a freight train: the alert train men had shut the door on them and fastened it, and the train was speeding to St. John as fast as freight trains do. The chief of police and his men were on hand. A large crowd, seeing the police, knew that something was up, and the space around the station building was thronged with people quicker than it takes to tell about it. Usually the freight trains run by a side track into the station yard, and do not enter the station house: but the chief requested the railway people to make an exception in favor of such distinguished visitors. The railway men complied. The doors were all locked. The avenues were securely guarded. Escape was impossible. The people outside were more excited than ever when they saw all these precautions. Then the box car door was unfastened and the Purdie, W. Broderick, Jacob Hazelton, A. police with revolvers cocked anxiously peered in and ---The whole thing was so good that even the most disappointed man laughed in spite Roberts, Vandine and Phillips resumed by pre-existing lung disease or it may have the search this (Saturday) morning.

Victoria Lodge Officers.

The following officers were duly installed Monday evening in Victoria Lodge by district deputy Richards, P. G. F. W. Nicholson, N. G. J. W. McCready, V. G. J. F. Richards, R. S. M. Tennant, P. S. C. A. Sampson, Treas. Fred. McCausland, W. J. M. Torrens, O. G. J. Fowlie, C. J. Limerick, R. S. N. G. J. Adams, L. S. N. G. A. Tweedale, I. G. T. Waltman, R. S. S. Staples, L. S. S. J. Palmer, R. S. V. G. J. H. Tabor, L. S. V. G. H. B. Clark. P. G. After the installation, the members visited

The old-time cricketers have girdled up their loins, oiled their limbs and with the fire of by-gone days in their eyes, youthful blood surging through their veins, and the memory of many a well-earned victory fresh in their minds, have decided to once again place themselves before the wickets as they did in days of yore. To say that interest in cricket will be again aroused will be putting it too mildly; and we earnestly hope to see one of the most scientific sports of the ball field again revived, and once more witness the grand old game as in the sixties. Messrs. Jas. Hanlon, John O'Brien, A. G. Beckwith, John Maxwell, Robert Colwell, Harry Beckwith, D. Toban and many others are about to organize an eleven, and have issued the following

"Ye cricketers of ye-olden-time residents of Fredericton and vicinity are requested to meet at the office of Harry Beckwith, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of forming an organization. All active members of the year 1865 are requested to be present."

Hit her up, boys, and give us a view of how you were scientifically masters of the crease, and we, with hundreds more, will shout ourselves hoarse over the grand scene.

Magnificient Salmon Fishing.

CAMP ADAMS, July 5, 1890 - Braitwaite and his partner Pringle have visited our camp twice, during our residence here. Last evening they arrived with a large quantity of furs, and again left this morning for another load. They have been in the woods for nine | Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer, months and are longing for a sight of home Since the evening-of 19th June to date we have taken 43 salmon, three grilse and 41 trout and all at the pools surrounding the house. The salmon are a fine average. D. R. C. Brown, of Aspen, Colorado spent two days with us. During that time he succeeded in getting eight salmon, one of which weighed 23 lbs. the largest fish yet CALL AND INSPECT OUR caught at the camp. He left for Newcastle

This morning Mr. Adams has brought to camp three salmon and Mr. Armstrong one. Only three grilse have yet been taken; they are seemingly about two weeks later than usual, as last year's first grilse. was caught on 22nd June. William Sheasgreen made the second

Wednesday morning last carrying his prizes

with him.

planting of young salmon fry from the Restigouche fish hatchery and deposited the same in the "Call Pool." -Advocate.

Picnic at Stanley.

A correspondent at Stanley writes: "Our agricultural society picnic which was held on Thursday was a great success. Splendid refreshment tables were set and no pains were spared by the energetic committee to make the affair most enjoyable. There was dancing on the green to the music of Cook's fiddle and Hossack's pipes, and in the evening the same amusement was resumed. It was 2a. m. when the merry party broke up. The sports were well patronized and keenly contested. Miss Ella Turnbull won the ladies' archery prize, a velvet glove box; Thomas Clarkson, the gentleman's prize, a driving whip; Archie Tomilson, William Reed, Samuel Bolter and Clark Sullivan also

won prizes." THE HINDOOS.—The Salvation army are making active preparations for receiving the Hindoo Salvationists who are now making a tour of the provinces. The city hall has been secured and a rousing reception will be tendered them on Tuesday evening, the 29th.

THE FORESTERS.—The high court of New Brunswick will be held at St. Martins or August 7th. Each court is entitled to send two representatives and one additional for every twenty-five members if their membership exceed fifty.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING .- Jas. Simmons was arrested Thursday evening for stealing a barrel of old junk from Jacob Weasel. Simmons is out on bail. Home Again. - The Infantry school re

turned home Friday evening from their ten Sell First-class Goods at a days camp at Moncton. THE RIVER.—The Acadia has been put or the route to St. John, running in alternate

days with the Weston. We Think it High Time that people came to their senses and stopped using the cheap, trashy, injurious, health destroying Baking Powders. Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder is pure, re liable and the best article.

Daily expected: Another lot of those royal Saratoga trunks. Those who were too late for the last lot can be supplied in a few days by calling at Lucy & Co.'s.

BIRTHS In this city, on the 4th inst, the wife

MARRIAGES.

In this city, on the 9th inst., by Rev. F D. Crawley, John B. Morgan, B. A., to Maggie B. Porter, eldest daughter of the late Rev On the 1st inst., by Rev. F. D. Crawley

Nelson Parlee, of St. John, to Alfretta Brewer, of Fredericton. At the Manzer House, St. Mary's, on the 7th inst., by Rev. W. D. Manzer, Joseph Hughes, of St. Mary's, to Maggie Cartin, of

DEATHS.

At the residence of Charles E. Murray, Spring Hill, York Co. on the 9th inst., Mary These unwise and unwary men had, it ap- | wife of John K. Gilbert of Sheffield, Sunbury In St. John on the 25th ult., Mary Ann, widow of the late Benjamin L. Peters, and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

mother of Mrs. F. A. H Straton of this city,

PER S. S. MELIN. Glass. Glass.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Turnip Sower.

FOR SALE CHEAP. 1 - TURNIP - SOWER,

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

FOR SALE.

A HIGHLY desirable FREEHOLD ESTATE, the property of Capt. W. C. Powys, com-1070 Acres of Land, and an Island Lot of 13 Acres.

With a large and handsome FAMILY RESIDENCE Delightfully situated on the River St. John, three

miles above the City of Fredericton.

For full particulars apply(to

W. H. BOYCE, Estate Agent,

A FULL STOCK

# In Small Bundles.

Middlings, Bran, Cracked Corn, Oats, Green Head Lime,

Land Plaster, Calcined Plaster

SUPERPHOSPHATE, NOW IN STORE AT

G. R. PERKINS' Phœnix Square.

WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH. MASON,

SHORE ST., NEAR GAS WORKS, FREDERICTON, N. B. JOBBING a specialty.
Workmanship first-class.

TEAS

Ranging in prices from 20, 25, 30, 35 and

40 cents per lb. Best Mixed, 50 Cents per lb 6 lbs. of Good Tea for \$1.00.

GOOD MIXED COFFEE, 30 cents per lb 4 lbs. for \$1.00. Best Standard Java,

YERXA & YERXA. Fancy Tailoring!

40 cents per lb.

JUST OPENED. A Choice Line of SUMMER CLOTHS In All the Latest Patterns.

NOTE -I do not claim the Largest Stock in the City, but I do claim to

Small Profit. A visit to my Store, when you are in the City, will convince you of this fact.

JOSEPH WALKER, Practical Tailor, NEXT DOOR ABOVE W. H. 'VANWART'S

GROCERY STORE. QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. HARRY WILKES

1896.

THE Standard-Bred Stallion, Harry Wilkes, 1896, will stand during the SEASON OF 1890 Government Stables in Fredericton.

TERMS: \$35 for the Season; \$10 to be paid at the time of Booking, the Balance at the Time of Service. Mares coming from a distance of twenty mile and upwards will be kept for three weeks without charge. Mares will be at owner's risk at all times. Harry Wilkes, 1896 (Sire of Rosalind Wilkes, 2.14½) by George Wilkes, 519; dam Belle Rice by Whitehall, by North American.

CHAS. H. LUGRIN,

Secretary for Agriculture R. BLACKMER,



PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER and JEWELER.

HAS IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF WALTHAM WATCHES in Solid Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Cases. Fine Rolled Plate Chains, etc. and everything usually found in a first-class jewelry store.

A FULL LINE OF

CLOCKS Of the best makes. SILVERWARE In CASTORS, SPOONS, etc., of the Finest Quality. ENGRAVING On COFFIN PLATES, SPOONS, etc., neatly

The Cheapest Place in the City for Fine Work and Fine Jewelry.

One Door Below the People's Bank.

Received this Week:

## CANVASSED - HAMS

English Cheese,

1 BBL. CHEESE - 2 Pounds each, 2 BBLS. SMALL HAMS. LARGE BOLOGNAS and Bologna, Chicken and Tongue

> PLATE BEEF AND DRIED BEEF. NOW SELLING

The BEST MOLASSES at 40 cents per gallon The BEST TEA at 40 cents per pound. Try the LARGE BOTTLE PICKLES at 25 cents. And don't forget to ask for NEW DULSE when you are leaving your order for

W. R. LOGAN,

WE ARE NOW SHOWING FULL LINES OF

Gents' Balbrigan, Merino and Fine Wool Underwear, Gents' Cotton, Merino, Cashmere and Wool Half Hose, Gents' Kid Gloves, Gents' Nappatan, &c.

WALKING AND DRIVING GLOVES.

Ladies' Cotton, Merino, Cashmere and Wool Underwear. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cotton Hose, Ladies' and Misses' Sanitary Black Cotton Hose, Ladies' and Misses' Lisle, Taffeto and Silk Gloves.

202 QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON.

Agents for the celebrated M. R. & A. DOLLAR SHIRT, and the New York Domestic Paper Patterns.

THOS. W. SMITH

Spring and Summer Cloths, All of the Latest Designs and Finish, --

German Suitings

Of the Best Qualities and Latest Patterns, which he is prepared to Make Up to Order at the Very Lowest Prices, and

# guaranteessatisfaction.

Men. Youth's and Boy's. AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Fine Fur and Felt, Soft and Hard Hats, very cheap.

Gents' Fine Underclothing and Furnishing Goods In Great Variety, SELLING at DECIDED BARGAINS.

WOOL taken in exchange for goods and the highest cash prices allowed. FIRE BRICKS.

For Sale, A Large Lot of WHITE AND RED

OF BEST QUALITY.

Will Quote Delivered either at Chathan or Fredericton.

J. B. SNOWBALL Notice of Sale.

To JOHN HARPER, formerly of Dumfries, in the County of York, and Sarah, his wife, and all others concerned. wife, and all others concerned.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the nineteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-six, and duly recorded in Book C4, pages 468, 469, 470 and 471 of York County Records, on the twenty-fifth day of August, A. D. 1886, made between John Harper, (then) of Dumfries, in the County of York, Farmer, and Sarah, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, William Henry, of Prince William, in the said County, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the interest now due on the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows:

mortgage as follows:

66 A LL that tract of land lyingand being in the said Parish of Dumfries, in the County of York, 'being the frout two hundred acres of Lot Number 'Four in Block Number Two in a plan of Subdivision of the "Saunders Property," so-called, and abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say: All that piece of land having a width across the 'lot of sixty-five rods, more or less, and bounded on the lower side by land owned by John Scott, 'Senior, and on the upper side in part by the Glebe lot, so-called, owned by John Thompson, and in part by part of Lot Number Two in Block 'Number Ten in the said Sub-division plan, and 'running back from the shore of the River Saint 'John as far as the Alma Road, so-called, the said 'part or portion of the said Lot Number Fe ur hereby 'conveyed, containing as before mentioned, two hundred acres, more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

Dated this 6th day of May, A. D. 1890.

mortgage as follows:

WILLIAM HENRY HENRY B. RAINSFORD, **Bolicitor for Mortgagee** 

HENRY B. RAINSFORD,

IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Assets, 1st January, 1889, - \$39,722,809.59 FIRE BRICKS ASSETS IN CANADA, " - 870,525.67 Fire Insurance of Every Descrip-

tion at

LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

WM. WILSON,

FLOUR, MEAL,

COFFEE,

SUGAR,

MOLASSES, TOBACCO,

----AND---General Grocersie.

CANNED GOODS

QUEEN STREET.

OPP, CITY HALL

FREDERICTON, N. B.

### POETRY.

THE OLDEST CHRISTIAN HYMN.

Iu Paed, Lib. III, of Clement, of Alexandria, is given (in Greek) the most ancient origin. It may have been sung by the "beloved disciple" before he departed this life. The following version will give some imperfect idea of its spirit: -

/Shepherd of tender youth! Guiding, in love and truth, Through devious ways: Christ, our triumphant King, We come Thy name to sing, And here our children bring

To shout Thy praise. Thou art our holy Lord! The all-subduing Word! Healer of strife! Thou didst Thyself abase. ·That from sin's deep disgrace. Thou mightest save our race,

And give us life Thou art Wisdom's High Priest! Thou hast prepared the feast Of holy love; And in our mortal pain, None call on Thee in vain,

Help from above. Ever be Thou our guide! Our Shepherd and our pride Our staff and song! Jesus! our Christ and God, By Thy perennial word, Lead us where Thou hast trod,

Help thou dost not disdain,

Make our faith strong. So now, and till we die. Sound we Thy praises high, And joyful sing; Infants, and the glad throng Who to Thy Church belong Unite and swell the song, To Christ our King.

### SELECT STORY

### THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper.

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC.

the tayern an advantage over all its future | due degree of deliberation and dignity. competitors that no circumstances could and Joshua Knapp." This was a fearful doctor!" were not in debt to the powerful firm we for what I did."

On the present evening the limping after their return from the academy, when tain he said so before I undertook the the sounds of stamping feet at their thresh- dressing." old announced the approach of visitors, ceremonies they had witnessed.

stow or receive edification, before the fires out on't." of the "Bold Dragoon," on that evening, French silver watch, with a chain of woven | costs, if he don't recover."

panion, who was one of the two lawyers, opening of the door, and the entrance of Mr. Grant sames a godly man, any way, of the village, being considered the best Natty himself. qualified to maintain a public discourse | The old hunter carried in his hand his vout. Here, John, is a mug of cider, though a remark was hazarded, now and though all of the company were uncover- drink cider, though he niver be arthirst." to be their inferior only in the enviable on one side, with a certain dam'me air, due deliberation, "that it was a tonguey

what it might have been, had it gone he quietly took his seat on the end of one through the body. The shoulder is not a of the logs that lay night he fires, and the his hand for silence, "there is enough said; very vital part; and I think the young slight interruption produced by his en\_ as Mr. Grant told us, there are different man will soon be well. But I did not trance seemed to be forgotten. Natty had a wife."

"It is by no means a necessary consequence," returned the other, winking, with his smooth-bore when he got out of school. Was it cash or dicker?" with a shrewd look around the bar-room; his sleigh. I never saw but one smooth- The man who was thus addressed oc-"there is such thing, I suppose you know bore that would carry at all, and that was cupied a seat immediately behind Marmain law as a filius nullius."

on the head."

rather guess there is no one in the room, ing but a foot-path, or at the most a track you give for the place?" except Squire Lippet, who can believe- for pack-horses, along the Mohawk, from "Why, besides what's comin' to the Visitor "No; are you."

embarrassed by this display of learning; wide roads with gates ou it along the river; a new house on't, that cost me sixty more, for, although he actually had taken his first making a road, and then fencing it and I paid Moses a hundred dollars for

eners, who exchanged looks of approbation the Indian grant.

what is not law. I ask you, sir, if shoot- his own hands." through the flesh, had broken the should- sich evil worrek.

what I call handsome damages?" was addressed to the company generally, flanks or in front, skirmmaging. I re-Hiram did not at first consider himself member, howsomever, to have heard mencalled on for a reply; but finding the eyes tion made of the 'Great Snake,' as he was of the listeners bent on him in expectation, called, for he was a chief of renown; but This conspicuousness, aided by the he remembered his character foa judicial little did I ever expect to see him enlisted characters of the host and hostess, gave discrimination, and spoke, observing a in the cause of Christianity, and civilized

"Why, if a man should shoot another,"

sion-house. Before the door stood two to us from our ancestors, that all men are rifle, and whose sight is as true as a fishlofty posts, connected at the top by a beam, equal in the eye of the laws, as they are hawk hoveringfrom which was suspended an enormous by nater. Though some may get property, sign, ornamented around its edges with no one knows how, yet they are not privcertain curious carvings in pine boards, ileged to transgress the laws any more the mansion-house entered, followed by and on its faces loaded with masonic than the poorest citizen in the State. This the Indian himself. emblems. Over these mysterious figures is my notion, gentlemen; and I think that was written, in large letters, "The Temple- if a man had a mind to bring this matter ton Coffee-house, and Traveller's Hotel," up, something might be made out of it and beneath them, "By Habakkuk Foote that would help pay for the slave — ha!

rival to the "Bold Dragoon," as our readers | "Why, sir," returned the physician, who will the more readily perceive when we appeared a little uneasy at the turn the add that the same sonorous names were to conversation was taking, "I have the be seen over a newly erected store in the promise of Judge Temple before menvillage, a hatter's shop, and the gates of a not but what I would take his word as tan-yard. But, either because too much soon as his note of hand — but it was be- the appearance of the new guests, during was attempted to be executed well, or that fore men. Let me see — there was Mounthe "Bold Dragoon" had established a shier Ler Quow, and Squire Jones, and reputation which could not be easily Major Hartmann, and Miss Pettibone, and and shook his offered hand, hoping "that shaken, not only Judge Temple and his one or two of the blacks by, when he said the Judge was well;" while Major Hartfriends, but most of the villagers also, who that his pocket would amply reward me mann, having laid aside his hat and wig,

vetern and his consort were hardly housed the discreet physician; "though I'm cer- clean pipe was handed him by the land-

turning his head toward the bar, he said : "But it seems that he said his pocket , who were probably assembling with a view | should reward you, doctor," observed | to compare opinions on the subject of the Hirman. "Now I don't know that the law will hold a man to such a promise; For ten or fifteen minutes the different he might give you his pocket with six- company, and taking a place by the side individuals, who intended either to be- pence in't, and tell you to take your pay of the major, and Richard had bustled tracted.

were collecting, until the benches were eye of the law," interrupted the attorney seated, nor did he venture to place his nearly filled with men of different occupa- - "not what is called a 'quid proquo;' nor chair finally, until by frequent removals tions. Dr. Todd and a slovenly-looking, is the pocket to be considered as an agent | he had ascertained that he could not posshabby genteel young man, who took to- but as a part of a man's own person, that sibly intercept a ray of heat from any inbacco profusely, were a coat of imported is, in this particular. I am of opinion that dividual present. Mohegan found a place cloth, cut with something like a fashion- an action would lie on that promise, and I on an end of one of the benches, and able air, frequently exhibited a large will undertake to bear him out, free of somewhat approximated to the bar. When

hair and a silver key, and who, altogether, To this proposition the physician made remarked pleasantly. settee, in the most comfortable corner in promise also, at a future day, should it liked you the sermon?" prove necessary. A subject so momentous "Is it the sermon?" exclaimed the land-At length the common thirst being in as that of suing Judge Temple was not lady. "I can't say but it was rasonable; some measure assuaged, conversarion of a very palatable to the present company in but the prayers is mighty unasy. It's no more general nature became the order of so public a place; and a short silence en- small a matter for a body in their fiftythe hour. The physician, and his com- sued, that was only interrupted by the nint' year to be moving so much in church.

ation this evening by cutting a charge of interest; and the landlord, between whom preaches without notes." buckshot from the shoulder of the son of and Natty there existed much cordiality, that way; it was, however, but a trifle to the forester had got his potation also, was to the pickets?"

know that the patient was a son of Leath- He listened awhile to their conversation opinion he spoke most sensibly. So, er-Stocking; it is news to me to hear that touching the wounding of his young com- Jotham, I am told you have sold your

panion, and at length said: "Spake it out, man," exclaimed the lakes; it had a barrel half as long ag'in as extent of the Judge's observation might landlady; "spake it out in king's English; my rifle, and would throw fine shot into a have thought he would have escaped what for should ye be talking Indian in a goose at one hundred yards; but it made notice. He was of a thin, shapeless figure, studious of fashion plates. room full of Christian folks though it is dreadful work with the game, and you with a discontented expression of countabout a poor hunter, who is but little bet- wanted a boat to carry it about in. When enance, and wish something extremely given to style in dress. ter in his ways than the wild savages I went with Sir William a'gin the French, shiftless in his whole air. Thus spoken to themselves? Och! it's to be hoped that at Fort Niagara, all the rangers used the after turning and twisting a little, by way be frivolous, and like dressy clothes. the missionaries will, in his own time, rifle; and a dreadful weapon it is, in the of preparation, he made in reply. make a conversion of the poor devils; and hands of one who knows how to charge it, "Why, part cash and part dicker. I then it will matter little of what color is and keep a steady aim. The captain sold out to a Pumfretman who was so'thin attire.

the skin, or wedder there be wool or hair knows, for he says he was a soldier in forehand. He was to give me ten dollars Shirley's; and, though they were nothing an acre for the clearin', and one dollar an "Oh! it is Latin, not Indian, Miss Hol- but baggonet-men, he must know how we acre over the first cost on the woodland, lister!" returned the lawyer, repeating his cut up the French and Iroquois in the and we agreed to leave the buildings to winks and shrewd looks; "and Dr. Todd skirmmages in that war. Chinguchgook, men. So I tuck Asa Montague, and he understands Latin, or how would be read which means 'Big Sarpent' in English, tuck Absalom Bement, and they two tuck devoted to attractive garniture. the labels on his gallipots and drawers? old John Mohegan, who lives up at the old Squire Napthali Green. And so they No, no, Miss Hollister, the doctor under- hut with me, was a great warrior then, had a meetin', and made out a vardict of disposition, and an admirer of stylish and was out with us; he can tell all about eighty dollars for the buildin's. There dress. "Hem - why, I guess I am not far out it, too; though he was overhand for the was twelve acres of clearin' at ten dollars, of the way," returned Elnathan, endeavor- tomahawk, never firing more than once or and eighty-eight at one, and the whole of novelty, and extravagant and a student ing to imitate the expression of the other's twice, before he was running in for the came to two hundred and eighty-six dolof dress effect. countenance, by looking jocular. "Latin scalps. Ah! times is dreadfully altered lars and a half, after paying the men." is a queer language, gentlemen; now I since then. Why, doctor, there was noth- "Hum," sald Marmaduke, "what did

The lawyer in his turn was a good deal they say, they talk of running one of them dollars for his bargain; but then there's

put the best face on the matter, and laugh- breed. Old Hector will wind a deer, in Yes, but you forgot that the crop was al peristaltic action, and the partially diged knowingly as if there were a good joke the fall of the year, across the broadest yours without the trade, and you have ested food matter is kept constantly passconcealed under it, that was understood place in the Otsego, and that is a mile and turned yourself out of doors for twenty-six ing along and evacuated freely. This is only by the physician and himself. All a half, for I placed it myself on the ice, dollars." this was attentively observed by the list- when the track was first surveyed, under "Oh! the Judge is clean out," said the enough to cause bleeding, we have dysenand the expressions of "tongues man," 'Old John and Chingachgook were very "he turned out a span of horses, that is an irritation is started are intestinal dysand "I guess Squire Lippet knows if any- different men to look on. In the fifty- wuth a hundred and fifty dollars of any pepsia, overeating, unripe or overripe fruit,

body does," were heard in different parts eigth war' he was in the middle of man- man's money, with a bran new wagon; tainted meats, or oysters, etc.; torpor of of the room, as vouchers for the admira-, hood, and taller than now by three inches fifty dollars in cash, and a good note for liver, by which not enough bile is secrettion of his auditors. Thus encouraged- If you had seen him, as I did, the morning eighty more; and a side-saddle that was ed; excessive flow of bile, etc. Treatment. the lawyer rose from his chair, and turn- we beat Dieskau, from behind our log valued at seven and a half - so there was Thoroughly evacuate the bowels with say, ing his back to the fire, and facing the walls, you would have called him as come- jist twelve shillings betwixt us. I wanted Parson's Pills, they are among the best to "The son of Natty, or the son of nobody, was naked all to his breech-cloth and the cow and the sap troughs. He wouldn't Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in teaspoon-I hope the young man is not going to let leggins; and you never seed a creature -but I saw through it; he thought I ful doeses diluted with water every four the matter drop. This is a country of laws; so handsomely painted. One side of his should have to buy the tacklin' afore I hous, and oftener if the case is sevare. In and I should like to see it fairly tried, face was red, and the other black. His could use the wagon and horses; but I cases of Asiatic cholera, one tea-spoonful

another. What do you think of it, Dr. come from a peacock's tail. He had one hundred and fifty-five. But my spread over this country. Johnson's Ano-"Oh! sir, I am of opinion that the an atomy, ribs and all; for Chingachgook tuck a churn for the change." gentleman will soon be well, as I said be- had a great taste in such things; so that, "And what do you mean to do with Bangor, Maine, the home of old Dr. Johnfore; the wound isn't in a vital part; and what with his bold, fiery countenance, your time this winter? you must remem- son, the Cholera got a firm hold - people as the ball was extracted so soon and the his knife, and his tomahawk, I have never ber that time is money." shoulder was what I call well attended to, seen a fiercer warrior on the ground. He "Why, as master has gone down country," thirty-six in one day." I do not think there is as much danger as played his part, too, like a man: for I saw to see his mother, who, they say is going

suppose that he was a mechanic like your- can't say that I relish mangling a body I was brought up in a shoe factory." self, sir; and suppose that his family de- after the breath Is out of it; neither do I pended on him for bread; and suppose think it can be upheld by doctrine. I that the ball, instead of merely going hope, sargeant, ye niver was helping in

er-qlade, and crippled him forever; I ask "It was my duty to keep my ranks, and you all, gentlemen, supposing this to be to stand or fall by the baggonet or lead," the case, whether a jury wouldn't give returned the veteran. "I was then in the fort, and seldom leaving my place, saw but As the close of this supposititious case little of the savages, who kept on the

like old John." " Oh! he was christianized by the Morconquer. An effort was, however, made to he said, "and if he should do it on pur- avians, who were always over-intimate do so; and at the corner diagonally op- pose, and if the law took notice on't, and with the Delawares," said Leather-Stockposite, stood a new building that was in- if a jury should find him guilty, it would ing. "It's my opinion that, had they been tended, by its occupants, to look down all be likely to turn out a state-prison matter." left to themselves, there would be no such opposition. It was a house of wood, orna- "It would so, sir," returned the attorney. doings now, about the head-waters of the mented in the prevailing style of architec- "The law, gentlemen, is no respecter of two rivers, and that these hills mought ture, and about the roof and balustrades persons in a free country. It is one of the have been kept as good hunting-ground by was one of the three imitations of the man- great blessings that has been handed down their owner, who is not too old to carry a

> He was interrupted by more stamping at the door, and presently the party from

CHAPTER XIV. "There's quart-pot, pint-pot, half-pint, Gill-pot, half-gill, nipperkin,

And the brown bowl -Here's a health to the barley mow, My brave boys, Here's a health to the barley mow." - DRINKING SONG.

Some little commotion was produced by

which the lawyer slunk from the room. Most of the men approached Marmaduke, and substituted for the latter a warm, have named, frequented the inn of Captain | "Was the promise made before or after peaked, woolen nighcap, took his seat very Hollister, on all occasions where such a the service was performed?" asked the quiety on one end of the settee, which was elinquished by its former occupant. His "It might have been both," returned tobacco-box was next produced, and a lord. When he had succeeded in raising a smoke, the major gave a long whiff, and,

> "Petty, pring in ter toddy." In the meantime the Judge had exchanged his salutations with most of the himself into the most comfortable seat in "That would not be a reward in the the room. Mr. Le Quoi was the last these movements had subsided, the Judge

seemed as much above the artisans around no reply; but he was observed to cast his "Well, Betty, I find you retain your him as he was himself inferior to the real eyes around him, as if to enumerate the popularity through all weathers, against gentleman, occupied a high-back wooden witnesses, in order to substantiate this all rivals, and among all religions. How

and his garrel a hommble one, and a dewith credit, were the principal speakers, never-failing companion, the rifle; and allaced with whiskey. An Indian will

then, by Mr. Doolittle, who was thought ed excepting the lawyer, who were his hat "I must say," observed Hirman, with point of education. A general silence was Natty moved to the front of one of the thing; and I rather guess that it gave conproduced on all but the two speakers, by fires, without in the least altering any siderable satisfaction. There was one part the following observation from the prac- part of his dress or appearance. Several though, which might have been left out, of the ornament is browned and blackenquestions were addressed to him, on the or something else put in; but then I s'pose "So, Dr. Todd, I understund that you subject of the game he had killed, which that, as it was a written discourse, it is not furnace. have been performing an important oper- he answered readily, and with some little so easily altered as where a minster

"Ay! there's the rub Joodge," cried the

"Well, well," cried Marmaduke, waving sentiments on such subjects, and in my betterments to a new settler, and have clothes. "I know'd the Judge would do nothing moved into the village and opened a

a French ducking-piece, upon the big duke, and one who was ignorant of the

that 'Far. Av.' means oatmeal, in English." | the Jarman Flats up to the forts. Now, Judge, I gi'n my brother Tim a hundred | CAUSE OF SUMMER COMPLAINTS. first degree at one of the eastern univer- up! I hunted one season back of the choppin', and loggin', and sowin', so that our membrance of the same, sufficient to

then (one hundred and fifty years after done in learning in a public bar-room, and so much travel on them; though I can't done in learning in a public bar-room, and so much travel on them; though I can't dollars and a half more than it cost, I conbefore so many of his clients; he therefore say that the brutes was of a very good clude I made a pretty good trade on't. | cossive irritation causes more than a natur-

BRAVERY AT INKERMAN.

morning deeds were done that were never spoonful properly used will often do more the Coldstream guards themselves (mustering only four hundred strong, with sixteen officers) emulating the fame of Horatius by holding a two-gun battery (minus the guns), the key of the English position, without assistance, for several

sixteen years of age present - was a hero little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it. in the truest sense of the word. man, only three out of sixteen being en- Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums abled to leave the field without being carried from it. In one case—that of Captain Ramsden, who was well-beloved oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents

formed a rampart around him, when he was suddenly surrounded and attacked by Lors Soothing Syrur." a whole horde of the enemy. Many of them fell dead at his feet, and amongst those who were severely wounded was a little drummer-boy, who, with the rather toy-looking sword which had often decor- of a long ladder on the Fourth avenue ated his person at the guard-mountings at when a tramp came along and called to St. James' Palace, had defended his captain him: with such energy that his sword was found broken at his side. Unfortunately, however, the bravery thus exhibited by these heroes did not save their captain from

being struck down and bayoneted. A bugler, Alexander Price, having, when the ammunition to fall, been ordered to sound the "Cease firing!" obeyed the order and while doing so observed a Russian soldier presenting his loaded musket within a few inches of the head of the sergeant-major. Without waiting to finish the bugle-call, he took the instrument from his mouth and dashed it right in the teeth of the Russian in question, who pulled the trigger at the same moment, but missed his aim. The bugler, later on, was wounded, but eventually recovered, and lived for many years afterwards with a ball in his left side, which at the time of his death had worked down to his thigh, ground and the tramp bit off a royal bite, and from which, had he lived a little longer, it would no doubt have been ex- his way with a whistle in one corner of

THE LATEST IN BRIC-A-BRAC.

A pretty and odd paper holder for the desk is two pairs of open shears held a short distance apart by a rod of steel. Imposing and attractive is an umbrella receptacle representing an old brass cannon held upright by three massive shot. Golden flowers and varlegated moths standing in relief from the body of a hammered light bronze lamp produce a beauti-

One of the most recent importations in onyx clocks represents the Marble Arch, bronze student's lamp is a table bell, while the small part of the globe which appears above the shade can be used as a receptacle

for a candle. Several small hand painted plaques inserted around the bowl of a dark, heavy bronze lamp is the most recent novelty of this class of bric-a-brac. Encircling each in leavening strength. - U. S. Government plaque are draperies admirably represent- Aug. 17, 1889

An exceptionally artistic piece of workmanship in bronze is a toothpick holder, which even to the experinced appears to be an earthenware crucible. The exterior ed to represent its contact with the

Inserted between the first and second balconies of a two foot high bronze Eiffel tower, a cathedral clock with ancient face on account of their both having been sol- landlady. "How can a man stand up and makes a pretty corner ornament for a "Yes, sir," returned the other, elevating diers in youth, offered him a glass of a be preaching his word, when all that he darkly furnished room. The top of the his little head with an air of importance. liquid, which if we might judge from its is saying is written down, and he is as tower contains a small six candle power "I had a small job up at the Judge's in reception, was no unwelcome guest. When much tied to it as iver a thaving dragoon electric lamp, the battery for supplying which is concealed in the base of the tower. - Jewelers' Weekly.

BIRTHDAY CHARACTERS. If a girl is born in January she will be a prudent housewife, given to melancholy,

but good tempered, and fond of fine In February, an affectionate wife and tender mother, and devoted to dress. If in March, a frivolous chatterbox, chatterbox, sometimes given to quarreling, a connoisseur in gowns and bonnets. If in April, inconstant, not very intelli-

gent, but likely to be good looking and If in May, handsome, amiable, and If in June, impetuous, will marry early, If in July, possibly handsome, but with

a sulky temper and a penchant for gay If in August, amiable and practical, likely to marry rich and to dress strikingly. If in September, discreet affable, much liked and a fashionable dresser. If in October, pretty and coquettish, and

If in November, liberal, kind of a mild If in December, will proportioned, fond

Realistic. - First Visitor (at realistic wax-figure show)-"Are you wax?" Second

The direct cause of pain and looseness of the bowels, is an irritation of the mucsities, he was somewhat puzzled with the Kaatskills, nigh-hand to the settlements, the whole stood to me in about two hun- produce excessive peristaltic or worn-like terms used by his companion. It was and the dogs often lost the scent, when dred and sixty dollars. But then I had a motion in the interior of the bowels, by hymn of the Primitive Church. It was dangerous, however, to appear to be out- they came to them highways, there was great crop off on't, and as I got twenty-six which means the matter in the bowels is called a diarrhea; when the arritation is

> man with a look of sagacious calculation; tary. Indirect causes of diarrea, by which ly a red-skin as ye ever set eyes on. He him to turn out a set of harness, and take get rid of all irritating matter. Then take whether a man who owns, or says he head was shaved clean, all to a few hairs know'd a thing or two myself; I should should be given every half-hour. Thousowns, a hundred thousand acres of land, on the crown, where he wore a tuft of like to know of what use is the tacklin' to ands of people remember the year 1849, has any more right to shoot a body than eagle's feathers, as bright as if they had him! I offered him to trade back ag'in for when that worst known epidemic disease colored his sides so that they looked like woman said she wanted to churn, so I dyne Liniment at that time was but little known outside of the state of Maine. In

dying in that small town at the rate of Many old citizens of that place look him, next day, with thirteen scalps on his to make a die on't, I agreed to take the back upon that wholesale death scene even "I say, Squire Doolittle," continued the pole. And I will say this for the 'Big school in hand till he comes back. If at this late day, and shudder at the pangs attorney, raising his voice, "you are a Snake,' that he always dealt fair, and times doesn't get worse in the spring, I've it cost. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, is magistrate, and know what is law, and never scalped any that he didn't kill with some notion of going into trade, or maybe now in its full vigor, and they feel that I may move off to the Genesee; they say with it at hand cholera cannot again deing a man is a thing that is to be settled "Well, well," cried the landlady; "fight- they are carryin' on a great stroke of vastate their fair city as in 1849. But for so very easily? Suppose, sir, that the ing is fighting anyway, and there is dif- business that-a-way. If the wust comes to its use at that time by its friends, many voung man had a wife and family; and ferent fashions in the thing; though I the wust, I can but work at my trade, for would not now live to spread the joyful news that any case of diarrhea, dysentary, cholera morbus, cholera, or kindred diseases, if taken in season can be cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It never yet failed. No matter how well you Many brave acts were done at Inker- know this medicine it will pay you to man which have never been recorded in send to I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass. any gazette or received any recognition. for a paniphlet free just to learn how to In the dim light of that foggy November use the linament economically. A tea-

For Over Fifty Years. MRSE WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broke hours against the whole Russian army, of rest by a sick child crying with pain of man of that little band—and every boy of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for too, for there were drummer-boys under Children Teething. It will relieve the poor BROWNS FROM 5 mothers, there is no mistake about it. It The officers were cut down nearly to a larrhea, regulates the Stomach and per bottle by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. WINS

> HE GOT A CHEW There was a painter working at the top

"Hey, you! got any of the weed about

"Well, you've got cheek!" replied the painter, as he looked down and sized the man up. "Gimme a chaw?" " No, sir!" "Does that go?"

"You bet it goes." "All right - here's another thing to go with it." And he pulled the foot of the ladder five feet outward, while the painter uttered a

"Hey, you! do you chaw?" " Y-yes!" "Got any to spare?" " Lots."

vell of terror.

"Throw 'er down?" The painter dropped his plug to the placed the remainder on a stone and went his mouth and a pucker in the other. -Detroit Free Press.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

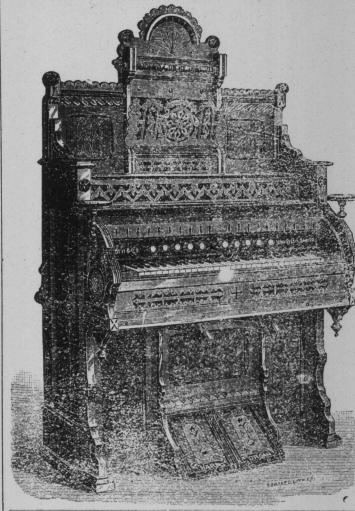
Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda. It is almost as palatable as milk. Far

A wonderful flesh producer. A FRESH LOT OF SCOTT'S EMULSION is put up in a salmon color wrapper. Be sure and get the genuine. Sold by all Dealers at 50c. and \$1.00. SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT, SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville. GRAHAM WAFERS, MACCAROONS, &c.



Nursery Stock. Complete assortment. Splend opportunity offered for Spring work. My Sale men have good success, many selling from Stoc \$200 | er week. Send for Proof and Testimon CONTAINS NO ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATES, or any injurious materials. E. W. GILLETT, TORONTO, ONT. CHICAGO, ILL. Man'f'r of the CELEBRATED ROYAL YEAST CALES.

M'MURRAY & CO.



Employs no Agents, but gives the Large Commission to the Buyer, and by so doing, can Sell you an

-ORGAN-

AT VERY LOW PRICES

and on as easy terms as any other company on the

INSTALMENT PLAN.

Call and See our ORGANS and PRICES.

SEWING MACHINE \$18, AND THE HIGHEST PRICE MACHINE MADE IN CANADA FOR \$27.50. AFTER USING THEM SIX

CALL AND SEE THEM.

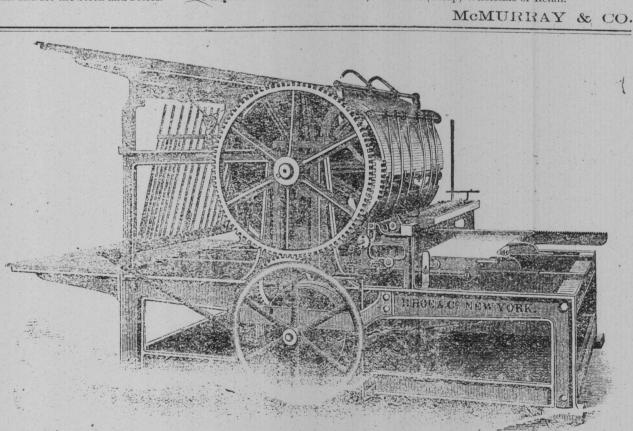
MONTHS, AND NOT SATISFACTORY, MONEY REFUNDED.

-WE ALSO SELL THEsurpassed even by the Romans of old - good than a half-bottle as some people use Celebrated "White" Sewing Machine.

which took the First Prize Gold Medal over all others at the Paris Exhibition. We have much pleasure in stating that we have bought in the United States,—before the rise in Wall Papers, 1700 Rolls, and will be in a position very shortly to show the BEST ASSORTMENT of WALL PAPERS to be had anywhere, in PAPERsome seventy thousand strong. Every Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle Brown and White, Blacks, Gilts, Granites, Engrain and fine Gold Papers, with Borders to match; and we will offer them at

> BROWNS FROM 5 CENTS UPWARDS; WHITES FROM 8 CENTS UPWARDS; GILTS FROM 20 CENTS UPWARDS.

Call and see the Stock and Prices. To arrive this week from Montreal, 8000 Rolls (cheap) Wholesale or Retail.



THE HERALD

Corner Queen and Regent Streets,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

G. T. WHELPLEY.

JUST RECEIVED.

500 Bushel TIMOTHY SEED.

I Ton CLOVER SEED,

SEED OATS. FEEDING OATS. ALWAYS IN STOCK:

Flour, Cornmeal, Pork, &C, Always on hand at THE PHCENIX

Christie, Brown & Co.'s BISCUIT, SODA BISCUIT in 2 and 3 lb. Boxes

TO ARRIVE, 3 Cars Ontario Seed Oats.

I Car Bran and Middlings. G. T. WHELPLEY,

310 QUEEN STREET,

FREDERICTON. RELIABLE PUSHING MEN to sell ch ST ARRIVED,

Bradley Superphosphate, Seed Wheat and Barley, LAND PLASTER.

GRASS and CLOVER SEEDS. TO ARRIVE:

2 Cars SEED OATS. I Car MIDDLINGS and BRAN. Green Head Lime

SQUARE FEED STORE. G. R. PERKINS. NOTICE.

ALWAYS IN STOCK: HAY, OATS, STRAW, BRAN, SHORTS MIDDLINGS, CRACKED CORN, COTTON SEED AND OIL CAKE MEAL LIME,

Hard and Soft House Coal. Best Old Mine Sydney and Grand

LAND AND CALCINED PLASTER.

Lake Blacksmith Coal. EED BUCKWHEAT, SEED WHEAT,

LOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, all CHEAPER than the CHEAPEST.

Office and Warehouse: Campbell St., JAS. TIBBITS.

THE PRESS (NEW YORK) FOR 1890.

DAILY. SUNDAY. WEEKLY. The Aggressive Republican Journal

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE MASSES. Founded December 1st, 1887

LARGEST DAILY GIRCULATION OF AN REPUBLICAN PAPER IN AMERICA.

THE PRESS is the organ of no faction; pulls no The most remarkable Newspaper Success in New York. The Press is now a National Newspaper,

rapidly growing in favor with Rejublicans of every Cheap news, vulgar sens tions and trash find of place in the columns of The Press. It is an expensive paper, published at the lowest price American Currency permits. THE PRESS has the brightest Editorial page in New York. It sparkles with points.

THE PR SS SUNDAY EXITION is a splendid twenty THE PR SS WEEKLY EDITION e ntains all the good things of the Daily and Sunday editions with For these who cannot afford the DAILY or are preveuted by distance from early receiving it, The

formation upon application. THE PRESS.

As an advertising medium The Press has no

superior in New York. It reaches an excellent

Within the reach of all. The best and cheapest Newspaper published in America.

Daily and Sunday, one Year, \$5.00 " " 6 months, 2.50 one " .45 Daily only, one Year, - - - 3.00
" four months, - - 1.00 Sunday only, " Weekly Press, one year, - - 1.00

Send for THE PRESS Circular with full particulars and list of excellent premiums. Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere Liberal commissions

> THE PRESS. New York.