VOLUME I.

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Time's Panorama.

eneeds no magic glass or mystic mutterings, To read the prophecy of coming years; No sage interpreter, to solve the utterings Of Father Time, the patriarch of seers. If all the world's a stage, and life a drama, Whose actors come and go, but come

Then is the future but a panorama Of scenes to be, but seen in thought before Let the bright play flash on, but do not linger

In contemplation of its changing hues; Follow instead where Time's prophetic finger Points, and behold the picture that he views A decade hence—nay, two, it does not matter-Here are the self-same stage, the same old

New actors counterfeit the hollow clatter Worn out long since by actors passed away. Here Vice looks mockingly on Virtue slain; There Youth and Beauty plight their troth

Here Sorrow sits and there broods cruel Pain: There, shadow chills the friendship of fair

weather. Sincerity still sows the seed of hate. Candor and Truth go cautiously in mask:

Honesty plods; Corruption rides in state; Labor still bends, complaining, to his task. "Stay !" you exclaim, in accents discontented

"Is not your catalogue complete at last? This future, so minutely represented, *Is but the present, tempered with the past! Aye, so it is! Youth dreams of bright suc Manhood begins to doubt, perhaps to fear;

While Age his weakness faltering confesses; And so the world rolls on, year after year. Year after year beholds the same endeavor Of puny men for wealth or fame, and sees

How history repeats itself forever, And Fortune still from her pursuer flees. One life there is worth living, and its beauty Transcends all charms that hopes fulfille

can bring; He who does trustfully his honest duty, Alone is happy, be he serf or king.

THE BABY'S PICTURE

Miss Arethusa Peppard was cut of temper. She said she was "mad." But it must have been a mild kind of madness, for her pleasant voice had only a dash of sharpness, and no fire flashed from her soft brown eyes. But she was out of temper; no doubt about that, and no wonder. She had left her mite of a cottage early that April morning, and gone over to New York to shop, and in the very first store she entered—a store crowded with people buying seeds and bulbs and | lants—her pocketbook, containing her half-monthly allowance, had been stolen, and she had been obliged been stolen, and she had been obliged in the boy, she asked, as mildly as "Of course you haven't brought." young lettuces and cabbages and onion sets and parsley and radish seeds that she had intended the very next day to plant in her mite of a garden. And every day lost in a garden in early spring, as everybody knows, or ought to know, is a loss indeed, and there's nothing in the world so exasperating to an amateur gardener, as everybody also knows, or ought to know, than to hear from a neighboring amateur gardener "Good-morning, Miss Peppard. How backward you are this year! Your radishes are just showing, and we've had at least a dozen a day for three days

past. And our parsley's up, and our onions doing nicely. And you used to So Miss Peppard, who was a dear little sweet-faced, wonderfully bright old lady, living in the neatest and most comfortable manner on a small income with a faithful colored servant-woman few years younger than herself, a roly poly dog, a tortoise-shell cat, and three birds, had two reasons for being sorely vexed: the loss of her money and the loss of the days which she had expected would start the green things a-growing
"All the money I had," she said to Peteona-called Ona for short-as she rocked nervously back and forth in he rocking chair, her eyes sparkling and her cheeks flushed. "I only wish I could catch the thief. I'd send him to

jail as sure as grass is green." 'Dat's sho' enuf, Miss Peppar'"-Peteona alwas dropped the "d"-"an' it 'd sarve 'em zackly right, w'en dey war ketched, to be drug to de lockup by de heels." Then after a slight pause, which was Ona's way, she added an afterthought: "Dono, dough; s'pose dey might as well take de pore wretch by de Then after a slight

"All the money I had," repeated Miss Peppard; "five-and-twenty dollars and I can't get any more for two weeks for borrow I never did and never will And there's the garden all laid out and ready for planting, and Mrs. Brown sets out her lettuces and cabbage plants to-morrow morning, and she'll be sending them here with her complimentsher compliments, indeed !- before ours have begun to head."

"If she do, I'll frow 'em ober de fence," said Ona. "Better eat them, dough, I guess. Her complimen's can't

"And, oh! my conscience!" Miss Peppard went on (she could invoke her "conscience" thus lightly, dear old ady, because she had nothing on it), baby's picture was in that pocketbook. And I can't get another. Polly said it was the last, and the photographer don't come that way but once a year."

borred angel. An' yer sister's onliest chile 'cept five. Wish I had dat robber yere dis minnit; I'd box his ears so he couldn't set down fur a week."
"He wouldn't be here long," said her
mistress. "Of all things in the wide
world, I hate a thief. I'd have him put

where he'd steal nothing for a year or "Might be a she; dar's she robbers."

things right 'fore yo' eyes-don't sneak POCKIT. Take a cup of total and Here's your pocketbook." mo. An' de cat's ben a-settin' on yer skirt for half an hour, wantin' you to notice her, pore thing. She jus' came in off de po'ch a minnit ago."

Miss Peppard took it from his hand, opened it, found its contents as he had described them, and then sat for full five minutes in deep thought.

Miss Peppard took the tea, and spoke to the cat; but she couldn't help fretting, and she slept but little that night, and awoke the next morning almost as sister?"

nve minutes in deep thought.

"You want to be a good, honest boy," she said at last, so as to be a credit instead of a shame to your baby sister?"

vexed as ever, and denounced the thief at intervals of about half an hour from breakfast until dinner, although Peteona emphatically remarked: "Dar's no use

emphatically remarked: "Dar's no use cursin' an' swearin', Miss Peppar'; can't do no good. Wish I had dat robber here, dough."

But after dinner, for which Ona served a soothing little stew and a cooling cream custard, the old lady became a little calmer, and retired to her own fore y coom to write a letter to her sister Polly, who lived away off in Michigan; and she had just written: "And I can't make a strawberry bed this summer, as I intended, and I'll have to wear my old bonnet, and dear! dear! how I shall be the bear in the control of the cont miss baby's picture!" Peteona opened the door sans ceremonie, as she always did, and walked in with a mysterious did, and walked in with a mysterious your name?"

""Well, go to see your name?"

""Dick Poplar." air. "Pusson want to see you, Miss Peppar'-man pusson. Bout a boy's

age, I guess."
"What does he look like, and where
did you leave him?" asked the old lady,
laying down her pen, and looking a lit-

"Take throw"—

"Out on de po'ch. I lock de do'.
An' he's a dirty, ragged feller dat looks jus' like a dirty, ragged feller. Shall I broom him off, Miss Peppar? Looks as dough he ort to be broomed off—or gib sumfin to eat—pore, bony, dirty soul."

"I'll come right down," said Miss Peppard; and down she went. And there on the porch stood a dirty, ragged, forlorn-looking boy of about twelve years of age, looking exceedingly "bony" and half starved, sure enough. He pulled off his apology for a cap when Miss Peppard opened the door, but said never a word until the old lady asked him, in a mild voice—she never asked him, in a mild voice-she never spoke unkindly to dirt and rags: "Well,

my boy, what do you want?"
"Then you lost your pocketbook
yesterday?" he blurted out. "Yes," said she eagerly. "That is, it was stolen from me; for I felt it in my pocket a moment before I missed it.
Do you know the thief!"
"I'm him," was the answer; and he

raised a pair of dark eyes, that looked like the eyes of a haunted animal, to

"My conscience!" exclaimed the old lady, and fell into a chair that stood near, while Peteona darted out and seized him, shouting: "Golly! got yo'
wish mighty soon dis time, Miss Peppar'. Run for de constable. I'll hold
him. Could hold a dozen like him—or two or free."

"Let him alone, Ona," said her misress, while the boy stood without making the slightest resistance. 'Ain't he to be drug to the lockup?"

me back"—
"Yes, I have," interrupted he.
"Here 'tis, money and all, 'cept what I had to take to fetch me out here. I found your name in it on a card, and where you lived."

"But, bless you?" exclaimed the old lady, more and more surprised, "what made you take it if you were going to bring it back? Come into the kitchen and tell me all about it. Ona, give him a drink of milk."

"I sha'nt do it. Spect robbers gits thirsty as well as odder folks, dough." And she handed him the milk, which he drank eagerly.

drank eagerly.

"Now go on," said Miss Peppard.

"Why did you steal my pocketbook? and why, having stolen it, did you bring it back? Are you a thief?"

"S'pose—I—am," he stammered;

"but I don't want to be no more. I

wouldn't 'a took it a year ago, when my mother was alive; but she died, and father he went to prison soon after for beatin' another man; and I hadn't no friends; and it's hard gittin' along when your mother's dead and you hain't no friends, and your father's in prison. "'Tain't soft, dat's de fac'," said Pe-

teona, gravely.
"So I fell in with a gang of bad fellers, but I never stole nothin' but things to eat till yisterday. I come out of the

"House of refuse two weeks ago"—
"House of refuse!" exclaimed Peteona, holding up her hands. "An' a-settin' in my clean kitchen, on my clean oilclof! Wot nex?" "I was there for breakin' a winder and sassin' a cop," said the boy, with a show of indignation, "and nothin' else, though they did try to make me out a reg'lar bad un." And then he went on, under the influence of Miss Peppard's steady gaze: "And the fellers said I was a softy not to have the game as well as the name, and so I went into that store 'cause I seen a lot of folks there, and I stole your pocketbook. And"dropping his eyes and voice—"there was a picter of a little baby in it."
"My sister Polly's child!" cried Miss

Peppard, her wrinkled cheeks beginning to glow. "Her onliest child-'cept five," said

Peteona. "And it looks like," continued the boy, bursting into tears—"it looks like—my—little sister."

"Your little sister?" repeated Miss Peppard, her own eyes filling with tears. "Is she-with her mother?" "'S to be hoped she be," said Ona,

with a sniff, "or some odder place whar she'll be washed. Her brudder's dirty nuff for a hull fam'ly." "Well, well, you are a pore soul,"
sympathized Peteona, "to go an' lose dat ar picter—dat lubly thing jus' like a man who used to know mother. Mother give her fifty dollars just afore she died. She managed to save it and hide it from father somehow, to keep Dolly till my aunt in California could send for her; but my aunt's dead, too, and I'm 'fraid

Dolly'll have to go in the orphan asylum after all. Father don't care nothin' 'bout her. But if she does, if I'm a good boy, I can go to see her; but if I'm a thief— And when I saw that suggested Ona; "an' dey's all wuss den picture I said I will be good. It seemed caterpillars. Caterpillars takes yo' as though the baby was a lookin' at me and wantin' me to kiss her. Nobody pockit. Take a cup of tea, Miss ever kissed me but her and my mother.

five minutes in deep thought.
"You want to be a good, hones

"Yes," answered the boy.
"It's mostly 'yes, ma'am,' in dese parts," corrected Ona. "Well, I'll try you," said Miss Pep-

"You !"-starting from his chair. "Yes, I. I want some plants and seeds from the store where you stotook the pocketbook, and I am going to trust you to get them for me. But be fore you go there, do you know any place where you can buy a suit of clothes, from shoes to hat, for a very little money?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the boy, in a voice that already had a gleam of hope in it. "Second-hand Bobby's?"
"Well, go to second-hand Robert's, buy the clothes— By-the-bye, what is

"And, Dick," continued the old lady, do you know any place where you can take a bath?" "'S to be hoped he do," said Peteons "Yes, ma'am,

"Take a bath, put on the new clothes, throw "-with a slight motion of disgust -"the old ones away""'S to be hoped he will," said

"Then go to the seedstore and give them the note I will write for you. And here are two five-dollar bills. "An' dar money is soon parted!" ex-claimed Peteona, "No matter 'bout claimed Peteona. de fust word." But the boy fell on his knees before Miss Peppard and sobbed outright.

. "An' he'll nebber come back any mo'," sang Ona, at the top of her voice, as she went about her work that afternoon after Dick's departure—"no, he'll nebber come back any mo'." But he did. Just as the sun was sink-

ing in the west, a nice-looking, darkeyed, dark-haired boy, dressed in a suit
of gray clothes a little too large for him,
and carrying a package in his arms,
came up the garden path to the door of
the mite of a cottage. It was Dick, so
changed Peteona scarcely knew him,
and the package contained the seeds and
opion-sets and young lettness and cahonion-sets and young lettuces and cab-bages, and before dark he had planted them all, under the superintendence of Miss Peppard, in the mite of a garden, and Mrs. Brown had no chance of send ing her "compliments" that season.

"And now ma'am," said Dick, after supper, "I'll go. I thank you ever so much, and I wish my mother had known

"P'r'haps she knows her now," said Ona. "And I will be a good boy-I will,

"With the help of God," said Miss Peppard, solemnly.
"With the help of

the boy, in a low voice.
"But I guess you'd better stay here continued Miss Peppard. c-night," 'You can sleep in the woodhouse. teona will make you a comfortable bed

"Shan't do no such thing!" said Peceona, defiantly. "Ona!" reproved her mistress

"Till my dishes is washed, I mean, Miss Peppar'," said Ona.
"And then to-morrow morning you

can start for that baby. I've always wanted a baby. Cats and dogs and birds are well enough in their way, but a baby is worth them all." "Golly! now your'e talkin', Miss Peppar'!" shouted Ona. "I's always

wanted a baby—a wite baby—too." "And if you choose to stay in Summertown," said Miss Peppard, "you may have a home here until you can better yourself. There's plenty of work for you; and the youth upon whom we have depended for errands and garden help, etc., is"—

"A drefful smart, nice, perlite boy!"

chimed in 'Ona; "as lazy and sassy as he can lib. An' I'll call you in de mornin' w'en de birds arise, an' we'll hab dat ar angel here in a jiffy; an' won't de cat an' dog an' birds look pale w'en dar noses is outer j'int. But dar noses 'll be as straight as ebber."

The very next night a sweet baby girl with great blue eyes and fair curls sat upon Miss Peppard's lap, looking wonderingly about, as she ate her supper of bread and milk, at Peteona and the dog and cat and the birds, whose noses, by the by e, were as straight as ever.

And before long Dick Poplar became
the most pop'lar—dreadful, I know, but
I couldn't help it—boy in that neighborhood, he was so clever, so obliging, and not a bit "sassy."

"De Lor' works in funny ways, sho enuf," said Peteons, one April day about a year after the return of Miss Peppard's pocketbook. "Who'd b'lieve me and Miss Peppar' ebber wanted Dick drug to the lockup by de heels? An' all the time he was a-bringin' me an' Miss Peppar' de lubliest chunk of sugar, the sweetest honey-bug of a chile dat ebber coaxed ole Peteona for gingermaps. She shall hab more, de Lor' bress and sabe her!"—pouring them from the cake box into the little uplifted apron. "Peteona 'll bake dem de hull iblong day, for ebber an' ebber, for de blue-eyed darlin'-wid a little time lef' out for her odder work."-Harper's Weekly.

Wart Charms.

The popular cure for warts, and other like excrescences, are very numerous, and vary in almost every county. One mode of charming them away is to take an elder shoot and rub it on the part; then cut as many notches on the twig as you have warts, put it in a place where it will soon decay, and, as it rots away, the warts will disappear. This is a southern charm. In Yorkshire, and throughout the north generally, the cure for warts is to take a black snail and rub the excrescences with it, then impale it on a thorn, and leave it to perish. As it driies up and disappears, the warts will vanish. According to another form of the charm, the warts must be rubbed with a fresh snail for nine successive nights. Still another wart charm is to take the shell of a broad bean, and rub the affected part with the inside thereof; bury the shell, and tell no one about it, and, as it withers away. so will the warts .- All the Year Round.

A lady need not be an athlete though

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Sweeter than voices in the scented hay, Or laughing children, gleaning ears that stray, Or Christmas songs, that shake the snows

Is the first cuckoo, when he comes with leve. Sadder than birds on sunless summer eves, Or drip of raindrops on the fallen leaves, Or wail of wintry waves on frozen shore,

Is spring that comes, but brings us love no -F. W. Bourdillon.

Fashions of the Season.

THE PANIER. - The most pointed surprise of the new season is the restoration of the panier, or the so-called Ca-margo puff, which was introduced in the eighteenth century along with Watteau dresses and garden theatricals.

For ordinary walking dresses a "trim-med" skirt—that is a skirt with the trimming arranged directly on it, is combined with a jacket more or less tight fitting, or an overskirt and short skirt, the latter either trimmed with a simple flounce or left plain, according to the goods used. Polonaises of simple designs are also employed to complete costumes, but are not so fashionable as the above-mentioned arrangements. For suitings the "tailor" anish—rows of machine stitching—is the accepted trimming, the vest, collars, cuffs and revers of some different material from the rest of the garment. For the costumes made of cloth and the heavier woolen goods used for early spring and traveling the underskirt is not un frequently without trimming of any kind, excepting several rows of stitching near the bottom, and the overskirt is of some simple design, like the "Birena," the "Muriel" or the "Lilea," finished to match the underskirt.

FASHIONABLE COLORS.—Colors quite new and strange are the canaque, or cannibal, a succession of copper shades, the name being given from the resemblance to the copper complexion of a tribe of cannibals. Blue is largely brought forward, and appears in many different shades; but, with the exception of the dark marine blues or the left hand.

The "Sara Bernhardt" collar consists of a very full ruche of muslin and Breton lace, fastened with a bow, India mull, in pale pink and blue shades, edged with soft Breton lace, makes the most becoming collarettes and neck garniture possible. Breton net vails, in black or white, are embroidered with gold or silver threads as fine as a spipalest tints, mixtures of green are often more or less apparent. The most proder's web. These vails are either rounded nounced blue of the season is called ed and short, or square and threesapphire, and this, but for an overcast- fourths of a yard long, and have a rich, ing of green, would be a revival of that | wide hem all round. ositive blue which for a long time has been consigned to oblivion. Gendarme is a dark shade of military blue, and other blues of milder type are Japonais above the other, directly down the front and bleu de Sevres. Baltic blue is almost gray, and the clear pale blues are larly arranged, form a garniture for the too attractive to be relinquished. Yellow finds good representation in the new spring colors, but the shade most in favor is old gold. Pale yellows are by no means ignored, and in new flowers excellent results are produced by shadings from pale yellowinto reddish tints.
The belge shades also appear frequently. Garnet and wine shades have taken a new lease of life, and are brought forward everywhere and in all shades, from such as are so deep as to run almost the obligations to their own parents, into black up to others resembling pale red of lighter wines. Pivoine (peony) is a combination of garnet and plum color. Viessy rouge is a new bright red. Dark plum is not extensively em- The physicians could do nothing, and as ployed, yet serves as a fashionable color. they met one day to talk over the mat-The lighter shades of prune are not ter and see if something could not be much seen. This place seems to have done to prevent this great destruction been usurped by the wine colors, but it of life, it was decided that nothing

day that the greatest mixtures and changeable hues appear. six inches, including the heading. Many plain silk fringes are still sewed underfringes are no longer considered fashionable, although very neat patterns are still sparingly used on all wool gar-ments where there are no ends of drapery to be trimmed. Plain hems and width from a half inch to ten inches and woven into the ribbon. The price ranges from twenty-five cents per yard

Burrons .- Olive and barrel-shaped hand-crocheted buttons, either all silk or combined with jet, will be much used on garments trimmed with passementerie. Wood buttons, hand-painted in gold and colors, are very choice, light and effective, and cost from thirty-five Cloud, was dealing in groceries in Mincents per dozen up. French horn, both in the natural color and dyed, are inlaid the other day, as follows: with gold and pearl in raised designs representing stars, flowers, birds, beasts. vary from seventy-five cents per dozen up. Medium sizes only, in any kind of buttons, are fashionable, and the quan-tity used is totally dependent upon the style of the garment, some requiring only what will fasten the vest, and others, a sufficient number to outline the cuffs, pockets, etc.

elties are being brought forward in sun umbrellas and parasols. An entirely new style is the "polka dot borders," the returned and rendered his decision, as follows:

""That thirty-five-cent tea is a very which are destined to share the honors with the "Pekin stripes." "Polka" borders" are the latest novelty. They are of satin in a variety of colors, and the borders show alternate rows of five-cent tea."

and "polka dot borders," are particularly attractive. These are all finished in choice handles of pearl or ivory in a variety of designs, tipped with gold and otherwise ornamented. A very pretty and economical parasol is in black satin, with setting strings and satin borders. with satin stripes and satin borders. They are novel, tasty, serviceable, harmonizing with the Pekin stripes in dress monizing with the Pekin stripes in dress deliberation of pages were material and decidedly superior to the all silk sun umbrellas that are made of poor quality of silk. These are handsomely mounted, and the most fastidious come somewh taste can find gratification from goods

ORNAMENTAL MEDLEY. - Crystal is the leading novelty this season in the way of ornament. The new crystal is, however, very different from that which has sometimes borne the same name, since it has nothing of pearly whiteness, but is clear like glass, being, indeed, nothing more than glass cut and fashioned into various shapes. It is conspicuous in millinery, but the cutting down of trees be permitted. This is a matter in which the whole world is interested, because cinchonia and quinia are remedies of such importance that the source of supply ought not in any way to be endanged. It is predicted that fashion will restore the very Camargo which was once called "a rage and a vertigo," but until it is New ornaments for the hair show heavy safe to venture upon extravagance paniers will be of the same material as the dress, and procured more by loopings, draperies and trimmings than by separate puffs, wings, &c., applied to the costume.

Now ornaments for the hair show heavy balls of crystal fancifully disposed, one of these being three globes set each on the end of a silver cross. Silver is the favorite metal employed in combination, and although gold with crystal is seen, it is used to a limited extent only when compared with the first-named material, New silver combs are finished by large crystal balls, and again is found a single ball of crystal, about the size of an ordinary marble, attached to a pin, which is run into the hair, while similar balls are set upon long gilt or silver hair-

pins. Chatelaines for holding the fan are declining in popularity, ribbon being often substituted. A new fan conceale among its intricacies a powder-puff and powder, as well as a tiny ivory comb. An entirely new combination for scarf-pins, belt-clasps and pins for the hair is that of garnet, blue and crystal glass. Fine cut steel will be much used in the way of hair ornaments, and in view of the demand is brought out in a variety of novel designs. New vinaigrettes are very small bottles of heavy glass with gold tops, finished by a carbuncle, lapis The tops open back by means of a spring, and the bottle is so small as to be placed in the glove of the left hand,

Marron ribbons, of as many as five different colors, are used, made up in three or four-inch loops, placed one above the other, directly down the front elbow sleeves. This is a very effective finish to a plain black silk, or a neat light mull or white dress .- New York

A True Hero.

The city of Marseilles in France was nce afflicted with the plague. So terrible was it that it caused parents to desert children, and children to forget The city became as a desert, and funerals were constantly passing through its streets. Everybody was sad, for nobody could stop the ravages of the plague. is in the paou (peacock) colors of the could be effected without opening a corpse in order to find out the mysterious character of the disease. All agreed New Styles in Trimming.—Fringes upon the plan, but who should be the have by no means lost their prestige, victim? it being certain that he would and may be had in as great diversity of die soon after. There was a dead pause. design as there is diversity of taste. The Suddenly one of the most celebrated average depth of fringes is from four to physicians, a man in the prime of life,

rose from his seat and said "Be it so; I devote myself to the safeneath the edge of the goods, and no heading whatever is used. Woolen assembly I swear, in the name of huassembly I swear, in the name of humanity and religion, that to-morrow at the break of day I will dissect a corpse, and write down as I proceed what I ob-

pery to be trimmed. Plain hems and rows of machine stitching are the most he was rich he made a will, and spent stylish finish on all other parts of all the night in religious exercises. During wool costumes. Fancy ribbons are largely used for loops, and in some de signs form a complete cascade down the front of a dress. These ribbons vary in Guyon, entered the room and critically made the examination. He then left the a half, and are of all colors and shades room, threw the papers into a vase of vinof satin, with lizards, flowers, fern egar that they might not convey the dis-leaves and other devices composed of ease to another, and retired to a congilt and silver bullion, and fine silk floss venient place where he died in twelve

A Grocer's Trick,

This happened long ago—in the early days of Minneapolis—and is related to show that even in those days the grocer neapolis then, and told the story himself

"I happened to strike four chests of tea, which I bought at a bargain—twenreptiles, fishes and fowls. Crystal glass buttons, sometimes called "Rhine peb- of tea was all I had, and of course, as bles," are introduced. These are cut in facets and set in platina, and have a most brilliant effect at night; the prices the tell-tale side of the chests toward the wall, and marked the tea to suit customers. Deacon —, still a resident of the city, came in one day after some tea, and wanted a good article. I gave him a sample from each of the four chests to take home and try, stating their respective prices as thirty-five, fifty, seventy-five cents and a dollar a pound. Well, after testing the samples,

fair article for the price; the fifty cent tea is much better; the seventy-fivedots were introduced in coaching para-sols last season, but the "polka dot is a very superior article, I can assure you. But I can't quite go that figure. Let me have ten pounds of the seventy-

stripes and polka dots. Those in navy blue, the fashionable greens and black have changed since then.—St. Pau. satin with white dots, with satin stripes Pioneer Press.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The largest bill ever introduced into a legislative assembly was the new code submitted to the Ohio senate. It contained 3,200 pages, and, as it was insisted that it should be read in full, the senate fever.

The Peruvian government, having become somewhat alarmed at the rapid destruction of the cinchona trees in gathering the bark for exportation, has passed laws to repress the evil. Hereafter the gathering of bark will be re-

stricted to certain seasons, and in no case will the cutting down of trees be

T. S. Tucker and Louis Sedan, Colorado miners, have reached New Orleans, after spending five months working their way down the Arkansas and Missi sippi rivers. They had no money to pay their way, and, building a flat at Canyon City, they started down the Arkansas river about the middle of September, floating by day and tying up at hight. They had to push their craft over shoals, dodge hostile Indians, and were frozen up for seventeen days, but finally swapped their awkward flat for a skiff, and reached New Orleans in safety.

The most striking fact with regard to the French working classes is that nearly all are possessed of money. However little they earn they save something. Thrift is their great characteristic; in fact, it is said of the French operatives that they spend less in proportion to their means than any in the world. Many keep their accumulations in an old stocking secreted in their houses; others-a daily-increasing number-invest in various securities, the most popular invest-ment being the purchase of land. Every Frenchman, when he can, becomes the owner of the house in which he lives. owner of the house in which he lives. Other five dollars. Now, how many dollars have I got?" "Let me see them, way by the French land laws and laws and I will tell you." School was disof inheritance, which cut the whole country up into small holdings. Sav-ings banks with government security, building clubs, sick clubs and friendly societies are also in favor; but no money is tied up in trade unions.

A striking example of the sanitary effects on body and mind of work as compared with idleness, is given from the records of the New Jersey State prison. In 1874, when all the convicts were employed, there were only three deaths. May 31, 1875, when they were still at work, only twenty-one out of 664 were idle because of illness, and leans. He says: "At the grand ball only five were insane. December 31, 1875, after six months of idleness, fitty out or 717 were unfit for work, eighteen were insane, and there were thirteen deaths in the year. In 1876 only a few were busy, and there were twenty deaths. In 1877, when 500 out of 835 were at work, there were only eight deaths; and on December 31 there were thirty-eight unfit for work. In 1878. with only 270 busy, there were nineteer deaths. In January, 1879, with the same number busy, there were 107 in the hands of the doctor.

The Carnival at Rome.

The carnival at Rome has this year been the poorest known since 1870. When it began the sky was cloudy, and uncertain weather continued to prevail, The king for several days was not seen upon the Corso, and only once did the queen and the young prince of Naples appear in the window of the Fiano palace. On the Piazzo Navona the made contributions to 226 libraries that made contributions to 226 libraries that night illumination was prevented by a storm of rain. The conduct of boys and cess of the league has been aided by the storm of rain. The conduct of boys and men on the Corso, in many cases, was rude and ruffianly. A correspondent of the Globe (London) relates that a certain American gentlemen wearing a sill and by the publication of the proceedtain American gentleman wearing a silk ings at all the meetings. hat, was, one day, the object of a vile persecution. He did not care to have his hat pelted with hard confetti by the base rabble of Rome, and in company with a friend showed a disposition to use his fist and walking-stick. This only aroused a severer storm of confett than ever, so that the American and his friend were forced to leave the Corso. No protection was afforded by the po lice, and one of them who reviled the police for this negligence "in terms more forcible than polite," was arrested. The first prize this year was awarded to a representation of a medieval town defended by ancient Romans, the whole resting on the back of an enormous elephant which was drawn by four horses The Roman warriors who filled the tow-

Curious Derivations.

er flung out in different directions flow-

went to a car full of young devils.

ers and bon-bons. The second prize

The word pamphlet is derived from the name of the Greek authoress, Pamphylia, who compiled a history of the world into thirty-five little books

"Punch and Judy" is a contraction from Pontius and Judas. It is a relic of an old "miracle play," in which the actors were Pontius Pilate and Judas Iscariot.

"Bigot" is from Visigotha, in which the fierce and intolerant Adrianism of the Visigoth conquerors of Spain had been handed down to infamy.

"Tabby cat" is all unconscious that her name is derived from Atab, a famous street in Bagdad, inhabited by the manu-facturers of silken stuffs called Atab, or taffeta; the wavy markings of the watered silks resembling pussy's coat, "Humbug" is from Hamburg; "a piece of Hamburg news" was in Gerpiece of Hamburg news "was in Gerpiece news "was

many a proverbial expression for false "Ganze" derives its name from Gaza, where it was made. "Old Nick" is none other than Nikr, the dangerous water demon of the Scan-

dinavian legend. What is the difference between an editor and his wife? One writes things to set and the other sets things to rights.

During 1878 about 8,000 Irishmen

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A hen with a clipped wing has a de

fective flew. A French physician says drinking boiled water only will prevent yellow

Paris has a municipal laboratory where wines, beers and brandies offered for sale are tested.

A fashionable belt for the feminine waist, says the Wheeling Ledger, is called the Huss band.

The debt of the city of Paris is now nearly \$400,000,000, and the interest about \$20,000,000 a year.

On leaving a room make your best salaam to persons present, and retire without salaming the door.

The hair-spring of a watch weighs 1-15,000th of a pound troy. In a straight line it is a foot long. From the debris of their coal mines

France makes annually 700,000 tons of excellent fuel, and Belgium 500,000 tons

"He lived above his income,"
Was the dark reproach he bore,
"Till at last it was remembered,
That he lived above his store. In Copenhagen there is manufactured from the blood of cattle a chocolate, which is said to be the most nutritious

article yet known to science. The man who married a whole family lives in Traverse county, Michigan. His first wife died, and he married her sister. She too died, and then he married the mother of his two former wives.

The body of Philip Dunnell, buried at Dallas, Texas, in 1862, was lately dis-interred and found to have literally turned to stone, and being fully double its weight when it was buried!

The editor of the Cincinnati Saturday Night discovered that his girl wore two sets of gold-mounted false-teeth, and he sat down and wrote a poem entitled, "Rich and rare were the gums she

"Come, now, stupid," said the school-master, "you don't know how much two and five make. Now listen. In one pocket I have two dollars, and in the

At one of our schools recently, in answer to the question: "What is the difference between an island and a continent, and upon which do we live?" a bright little shaver replied; "The dif-ference is that a continent is much larger than an island, and we live on

bread and meat and other things. Mr. Elward King, who has been writing some interesting letters from the South to the Boston Journal, makes the broad assertion that the prettiest given by the 'Mystick Crewe of Comus, in the Varieties theater, several years ago, I saw twenty-five hundred ladies gathered together. It would not have been an exaggeration of the truth to say of any one of them that she was

beautiful.

There is in France a powerful society called "The League of Instruction, formed in 1876. The league gives spe cial attention to the propagation of in-telligence among the population of the rural regions. It holds that mere schooling is not education; and hence it seeks to establish all through France village libraries largely made up of books on agriculture and the various industries. It also furnishes special libraries for soldiers. The league has become a center of educational societies, the number of which runs over four hundred, with thirty-five thousand members. Thus far the league has es-

He who is starving does not look to see if the proffered loaf be fresh or stale. Those who have made mistakes and suffered for them are the ones to help others; to show that any error can be atoned for.

You may mind a rent in a damaged reputation so that it may not show, but you can never make the reputation quite whole again. Beauty may attract love at first, but

t alone cannot retain affection. It is the sterling qualities of the heart and mind that win in the long run. We love our friends all the timewhen we are so absorbed in working for them that we seldom think of them, as well as when telling them of our regards.

secret contempt for the work of the great man we do not know intimately, but we have for the work of the one we How beautiful is youth! A little moonshine, a few musical water-drops, the

We do not, in our own minds, have a

strain of a song, and the young heart experiences poetry as it never could be entrusted to paper. It is a dreary sensation to find one's self wholly forgotten by mere acquaintances; but to find that we have no place

in the thoughts of those we love, seems in a certain sense like being annihilated. The profoundest calm always seems to come just after the most terrific storm. The exaltation of spiritual rap-

est to-morrow. Advertising. While the advertiser eats and sleeps,

printers, steam engines and printing presses are at work for him, trains and steamers are bearing his words all over the land, and thousands of men are reading with more or less interest the messages he sends them through the columns of his local paper. No preacher ever spoke to so large an audience, or so eloquently as you may do with the newsleft the old country for the United paper-man's assistance.—Friars Point States and Coneda

mornings, from the office on Quee Street, Wiley's Building. Ferms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in

Address "STAR," Frederi ton.

J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR-& PROPRIETOR. FREDERICTON, MARCH 25, 1879

An Outrageous Scandal,

It is seldom indeed, it falls to quences. the lot of a journalist to have to ch .rge a public institution with a legislature to it; we call for an in- . What does the Finance Minister covering of rottennes and fraud before our readers. must take the public by the ears.

Let us commence this story: The Normal School proper is comsome cases students are " | lucked" plify what we here state. for any class though said student He who makes long speeches

private lessons. doesn't say, Come to me and pay eye of the Israelite sees it, and expect to see brought in is: five dollars for private lessons, or without rupturing the sentence he shall shoot you will get plucked: for I will not slyly asks, Can my Hon. friend, the duck with other than a flint masket as classify you? How are we to know external volcano of Kent, or Surrey pistol or cannon between 9 a. in. and that Dr. Rand himself is not into deny this? or can he whose thun-this circle to wring money from der is merely but noise, gainsay shot but No. 4 shall be used for the students for this purpose, -this vir- this statement? Every ear is prick. female geese, and No. 5 for the male tual buying and selling of licenses. ed up and the Earl has a close geese. Indeed we are told he recommends hearing till apathy again sets in, the practice. And while on this when he again "fires their flagging subject, one is almost constrained zeal." to turn to back numbers of the Globe, and read as truth what has nuisances. They are not mannerly been denounced as false on a simi- enough to sit down though they lar illegal interest in school books? see every member leaving his How are we to know that every bench; they pain the audience, not each hold private classes, and to get the wheat from the chaff, grant standing to students for a without glorifying themselves.

get through all right." What stu- in the latter. plucked, while many of those who listen to him on the floors of the too would sing their war song every entering the institute all passed thinks there is anything in what he people had a meeting last night in the third class test.

harm to teach private lessons; this less ne would be a power no doubt. gained at the "permissive" elec-

this, but we distinguish: a teacher with power to withold a but Mr. Willis. license, to take pay for private He who talks too much is no bet- received information that as soon lessons qualifying for such license ter than the dummy who never as the grass grows on the praries is an outrage. Before this teacher opens his mouth. Let every hon. Sitting Bull will collect his braves came to the Normal School there gentlemen bear in mind thatwere fewer "plucked" than now, and all passed examination before Dr. Rand. Those who are plucked now don't take the private lessons: the conclusion is irresistible that Dr. Rand did not know a good reader from a bad; or that this teacher of Protection, but we are not in should frame a tariff without condisqualifies because said students favor of a tax that virtually stamps sulting the British Government? don't pay her a private fee. It any business out of existence. Why, we will soon begin to think was a current saying among many Severa. newspapers in this Pro- ourselves a free people, and enjoyteachers the past two terms. "We vince, affected as other enterprises and Responsible Government.

rather hand over the fee, or we impossible to continue business in We are pleased to observe that shall surely be plucked." None of the old way: they, therefore, made Mr. Gillespie, acting upon our sug-Tasslay, Thursday and Saturday them, few at any rate, believed arrangements with a Newspaper gestion, has framed a resolution of ALLEN & WILSON they benefited much by the private Union in New York to print part enquiry into the proposed action lessons, further than to have of their papers there, thereby sav- of the Government in all roads or purchased their classification. And ing from \$15 to \$45 a week. Under branches to which subsidies have this is the institution which our the old tariff customs' officers re- been granted or promised. We be Wiley's Building, Queen St., country has left in the hands garded these prints as "printed lieve we have not a railroad Govof Dr. Rand for so many years, matter," and they came in for 5 per ernment, and this resolution will Morning Star. to pervert or corrupt as he cent. But what do they find now? reveal its position to the country. pleases. If the cloak were pulled A duty of six cents per pound, or off, how many other such SCANDALS sixty per cen ., twelve times what it might not be revealed. Remember was under the old regime. It is we distinctly charge this teacher usual in making up these papers to with receiving the pay for private pack them firmly, so that the old lessons, and all its unfair conse- wrapping paper, weighing about 12

We now call the attention of the among the rest. so long been led to think this insti- it; and in the meantime we shall there are other such "unions" in

Parliamentary Etiquette.

posed of five teachers of which if too long continued, it becomes committed the blunder; and if he Mr. Crockett is head or Principal. monotonous; though the roaring has that he will lose no time in Before a student teacher can be of a mighty cataract takes the ear setting it right. We think at any come eligible for examination for by storm with its din of wildering rate he has made a mistake all license he must pass through the noises, yet it becomes flat after round in the stationery. hands of each teacher. If when long listening to its hoarse fall. If we are not mistaken the princi the term's work comes to be sum- But to the Æolian harp whose ple of the new tariff is to protect med up by the Principal, the candi- chords are ever smote in varying home industries while putting date falls below a certain mark, he order, we can listen for ever, for light duty on exotic wares to raise (or she) is deprived of working the the variety makes it sufferable. a revenue. Clearly those "prints," examination papers for a license. Let us apply these cases. The afe exotic, and to tax them so un But there is also another depart- member who talks too much, who reasonably is contrary to the spirit ment which through sarcasm or jumps up and has his say on every and may we say the letter of the sport is called the "elocutionary" motion and every measure soon tariff. The fact of the business is, department, presided over by a loses weight in the house and bores we can't understand it. lady. Any student teacher who his hearers. Even this is true of does not come up to certain grades, speakers who have much ability of classification in reading, is de-but little variety. The weightiest prived of applying for a corres- speakers are those who speak selponding litense Thus if this dom, but who, when they do speak lady class a student as 3rd class make themselves felt. There are in reading, said student can't work two or three notable cases in other than third class papers. In our legislature which will exem-

at entering had passed the read should excel in repartee or in briling test, which is fixed at third liant rhetoric. It sometimes hapclass. But we ask, what will the pens that Beaconsfield has occasion public say when they learn that to talk for several hours, his disthis teacher of reading receives course becoming from the spicing pay from student teachers for of figures necessarily dry. Some Hon. gentleman begins to vawn, How are we to know this teacher or lapse into apathy. The keen

Some speakers are complete teacher in the Normal School does they trouble the reporters who try

five dollar bill? And let not the Take Mr. Elder. He is a man of public look lightly at the matter: much ability, and is seldom heard Post, and in times of excitement they we have directly charged it against speaking. But when he stands up devote the greater part of one or their every eye is on him, every ear is ample folio pages to heated political Here is a teacher with power to open. His words fall with weight say "If I don't classify you in read- and carry conviction. Besides this ing, you will not be allowed to he carries the weight of his outside work the papers; but if you take profession inside the doors by upprivate lessons from me, you will holding the respectability of both

dent will not pay \$10 to get such Take Mr. Willig. . His paper con- again the Mamelukes go out on a Corner of Quoen Street and a classification, especially when he tains many excellent articles, but " well fought field," and kick up remembers that no student who has how is it possible to believe the a hullaboloo or war dance to celetaken the private lessons have been Hon. Mr. Willis their author and brate it; the Iroquois warriors have not taken the lessons, have House? He carries no weight at moon and dance on the field where been disqualified, some even for all, because he is not listened to, the Manitou gave them the most third class; and bear in mind, at because no member-but himself- scalp locks. Our temperance But some one will say, It is no talks too much. Were he to talk the victory they claim to have

is done the world over. We grant | We have singled out Messrs. tion. They had no war dance or Eder and Willis to exemplify ex- bowie knives; they jest made Suppose the reading teacher were cellence and defect, because they speeches and rejoiced in the civito give private lessons in a different are the two most public men in lized order. branch taught by another teacher the House. We do not say there is in the same department, there no weighty member in the House would not be much harm in it. But but Mr. Elder, or no frivolous one again visit the hunting grounds of

" Words are like leaves, and where they most abound Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

An Overwhelming Tax.

We are in favor of the principle must take those private lessons, or by the hard times, have found it Where will this all end?

Ib., brings six cents per lb. duty

more grievous offence than we vestigation deep and searching; mean? Surely he does not want have to-day to lay to our Normal we desire to know the feeling of to turn half a dozen newspapers School institution. We all have our legislature and our people on out of the business. Supposing tution perfection itself, that an un- be gathering further facts to lay the Dominion, which we are unaware of, is 60 per cent. a fair rate of protection? Mayhap the officers are misconstruing the law: Let us No matter how sweet the music, hope the Finance Minister has not

It is perhaps all right that Mr Barbarie's bill on geese, &c. should pass, but we do not think it should have. In fact the mode of capturing these birds, and against which the bill provides, is about the only way a wild goose can be got at all. This mode is as legitimate as any other. Will any honorable gentleman say it is a greater offence to take the life of a goose in the night than in the day? And since goose murder is goose murder, what is there wrong in the modus operandi? Lawto protect the bird at a certain sea son, are in force, and it is right they should. The next Bill we

"Be it Resolved, That no gamester

And it may be that a clause will be inserted providing for shooting at said birds with both eyes open.

Our Press.

The New York Herald, not by any means a reliable paper, makes fun at the expense of Canadian papers, whose appearance, &c., it describes in this wise :-

"The newspapers of the Canadian cities are old-fashioned sheets, like our Journal of Commerce and Evening editorials."

They are reliable at any rate, and not huge chroniclers of sensation and nonsense, as the Herald

It is written that every now and says. This is because Mr. Willis their rooms, doubtless to celebrate

> Sitting Bull, it appears, will soon his tribe. General Sherman has and a number of friendly tribes, and attack Forts Tolten, Stephenson and Bufort. He has already sent braves to learn the strength of these points.

Is it not too bad that Canada

Business Cards.

Barristers, Notaries Public, &c.

OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL

2

New Advertiseme 13.

COTTON

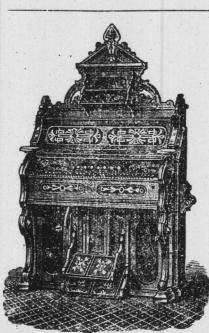
GOODS!

A FULL SUPPLY

TICKS, DENAMS, DUCKS, JEAN'S, DRILLS

COTTON GOODS

of every description. P. McPEAKE



Thoroughly bullt, of magnificent finish legant Tone? Call and see these o x ibition at my office. They are war ranted for 6 years, -no clap trap. A \$235 Organ is offered for \$150.

JOHN RICHARDS. Office, next door to People's Bank Fredericton, March 15, 1879.

CHEMIST

& DRUGGIST.

-DEALER IN-

CIGARS.

Wilmot's Alley. Jan. 23, 1879.-3 mos.

TO LET.

THAT beautiful and new house on King Street, now occupied by F. B. Coleman. Possession given let of May. For particulars apply to J. Fredericton. Feb. 6th .- tf.

COTTAGE TO LET.

TROM the first of May next.
the Cottage owned by the
subscriber, situ ted on Charlotte Street, ad
joining the residence of Mr. Alex. Mitchell
and now occupied by Mr. Christopher Cham
pany. Apply to JAMES BURCHILL.

or to ALEX. BURCHILL.

DWELLING TO LET.

ing horse, fronting on Regent Street at present occupied by Mr. Nigoleon occupied by Mr. Nicolson. The dwelling throughout is finished in first class style. It is heated by a wood furnace, and contains eight room-kitchen, pantry, and three closets, also FROST PROOF CELLAR. Good well of

JAMES PEPPERS. F'ton, Feb. 25th, 2w

TO RENT.

THE subscriber will let to the first of May next his house corner of Church and George Streets, furnished or unfurnished. Possession given immediativit required.
Enquire of the srbscriber from 11 A.M.
4 P. M.; or to C. H. Lugrin.
J. L. BEVERLY.

Loans Negociated. Accounts collected with

"BARKER HOUSE"

LIVERY STABLES.

Stock First Class. COACHES, HACKS & VEHICLES of all kinds fur ished on short notice. Good careful drivers. Large sleigh will seat thirty

ORR & RICHEY, F'ton. Jan. 23, '79.-3m

CARD.

THE subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty for new ones in his new and well stocked stor. Queen Street.

His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions. Frunts, Meats, Flour. Meat. Apples. &c.
Also always on hand Geese. Turkeys. Chickens, etc., dry, placked and every variety of Wild Fowl in Feathers. Geese. Ducks, Patridges, Snipe, &c.

M. MORAN.
Queen Street. Opp. Stone Barracks.
F'ton, Nov. 16, 1878.—11.

VALUED 3000 COSTOMERS TO EUR

FOR \$5.00 FACH.

CHEAP DRY GOODS

MHE subscriber wishing to reduce his stock before moving into his New milding, will sel the goods now on and, comprising in part

taple and Fancy Dry Goods Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Recicis, Hats', Carlin ston Hins. Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves. Also,

Hemp Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, ad almost every description of good

ene ally tound in a Dry Goods or Lothing Store, all or any portion of hich will be sold at prices to suit the OWEN SHARKEY.

Jan. 28, 1879 .- 3 mos.

LADIES'

Litest New York Styles, Colors DRAB, BLACK,

BROWN and BLUE

W. - Sip. Ag.-if. P. McPEAKE. G. H. SIMMONS

DEALER IN LEATHER

SHOE FINDINGS.

QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. All Orders promptly attended to

We have this day marked down COY'S BLOCK, NO. 1.

Ladies' & Genis' Furs!

To a price that must effect their

SPEEDYCLEARANCE GEO. H. DAVIS.

Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75,

Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00, Former price, \$3.50.

Former price \$3.25

LADIES' MUFFS

of all kinds will be sold at 25 per cent. less than first cost.

A few pieces Children's Ermine Setts, wating for buyers at \$20 cts. or sett. Former price \$1 25. Come in and get your choice of nice lot of Fors at your own Patent Medicines.

price, at the Manchester House. SIMON NEALIS. Directly Opp. Normal School. Jan. 7, 1879 .- tt.

MISS EMILY UTTON

HAIR DRESSER -AND DEALER IN-

Braids, Chignons, Switches and Curls.

Combings made over in Curls Ruffs, Braids. Human Hair bought and sold cheaper than anywhere in the NO. 1, COY'S BLO.

Ladies, please give me a call March 9—1m. Queen Street, F'ton

TRUSTEES NOTICE, JOHN WOOD & CO.,

NOTICE is hereby given that George Commission Merchants, LINS, of Fredericton, lately carrying on business as Merchant Tailors, under the name, style and firm of Scully & Collins, have this day made an assignment in trust to me, for the benefit of GROCERIES,

their creditors.

The Trust Deed now lies at the office of the Solicitors, Messes. Rainsford & BLACK, for signature, where creditors are requested to call and sign the same without delay.

All persons indebted to the firm of

SCULLY & COLLINS, will please make immediate payment to me at the store lately occupied by them.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1879. RAINSFORD & BLACK,

> Solicitors. A. A. MILLER,

Feb 18, 1879.--tf.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES.

Flack, Tark, Medium and Evening Shades,

Best value ever offered in the City.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

SIMON NEALIS.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

A SPLENDID LOT OF

CANADIAN TWEEDS

ALL WOOL,

Selling at 56 cents per yard.

GOOD VALUE FOR 75 CENS

Call and be suiteD.

SIMON NEALIS.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS. DUTTERICKS reliable patterns of Garments, for Ladies, Misses, ciris, Boys and Cheldren of every age and size. Always give satisfactionno misfits. Directions for gotting naking up and trimming go with each Pattern, Try them. Buttericks Patterns and Publications sent to any address post-paid, on receipt of pub-lished price. Sent in your orders to

SIMON NEALIS, Fredericton, N. B. Feb. 6, 1879.-tf.

Cor. Queen & Regent Streets.

Has in Stock the best assortment of

MEDICINES.

Perfumery, Soaps

TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES

TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

A SPECIALITY.

HAVANA CIGARS

GEO. H. DAVIS. Cer. Queen & Regent Streets

DEALERS IN

PROVISIONS, STATIONARY

and Novelties of all kinds.

The highest price paid for Country

UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE,

QUEEN STREET,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits always

T. E. FOSTER.

MASON, BRICKLAYER.

AND PLASTERER. Mastic and Stucco Worker. All kinds of color washing executed in he best manner and on reasonable terms.

Jobbing punctually attended to. Faucy. Plain and Ognamental Plastering. Residence, Corner of St. John and Charlotte

Oct 31, 1878.-3mos.

NEW FOR SALE.

CLOTHING. FOR MEN AND BOYS. 100 BARRELS White Potatoes: 50 bbs No. 1 App s; 10 Hhds. Choice olasses; 3 No. 1 Seach Sugar; 10 Barrels Ex. C. Sugar; 10 Granulae Sugar; " Granulate Sugar; " No. 1. American Balwins.

JOHN OWENS. F'ten, nov. 28-3mos.

J. F. M'MANUS,

Barrister & Attorney At-Law, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC.

HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN

MoMenzo' Building.

REGENT STREET. All business in his profession promptly



ECEIVED

PER LATE STEAMERS.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

Blankets. Flannels, Wool Shawls, Winceys, Ladies' Dress Materials, Ladies' Cloths, in all the newest makes,

Ladies' Ulsters; Lyons Black Silks; Lyons Black Silk Velvets, Tab e Damasks and Napk ns;

and a full assortment of seasonbale goods

Ladies Sacks, latest styles;

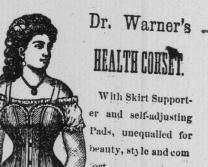
I import my goods direct and cannot be andersold by any House in the trade. JOHN McDONALD,

DRUGGIST, INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Through Pallman Cars. On and after MONDAY, the 3rd February, PULLMAN CARS will run to Montreal They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and St. John on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS.

C.J. BRYDGES. Moneton, N. B., January 31st, 1879 feb4

A large stock Mourning Goods.



HEALTH CORSE With Skirt Support er and self-adjusting

auty, style and com

JUST OPENED A.LOT OF



TINT WALL PAPERS Warranted washable.

JOHN MCDONALD.

one sucker.

Lientenant Col. Maunsell and Col. Lewis arrived here Saturday.

Norming done in the house yesterday forenoon, except some chaffing over that sucker.

Would it not be well for our fire companies to take out their steamers?it the rink season is over.

WE notice among the strange faces in town that of Mr. J. D. Creaghan of Newcastic.

An old lord receives ladies in the uppor house with an osculatory salutation.

To-day is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and is a Holyday of

The Forty Hours Devotion, commences in St. Dunstan's Chapel on Friday P. M., continuing till Sunday

WE are glad to learn that Hon. John A. Beckwith, who was thrown from his sleigh at . Gibson, Su day, is recovering.

"PERSONAL .- Hon. W. E. Perley is (not) at the Queen."-Globe. This paper has this notice electrotyped. They can remove the word in

brackets.

It is seldom we have seen a quieter business day than Saturday last. Little or nothing in market; no business at all except in the photograph saloons-and the member; monopolised it here.

A number of our Hon's, drove out to Kingsclear Saturday to catch pickeral and see the woman that sews with her month. The party received no considerable damage further than getting a beaver or two kno ked out or shape

TEMPERANCE -A temperance meet ing will be held in St Danstan's Hali to-morrow (Wednesday) evening. when several speakers of repute will take the platform. The admission fee does'nt amount to anything.

THOSE Signs .- Is the City Council going to pass a Bre-Law to dethrone those hanging nuisances? Or will some of them in their pigheadedness oppose the measure because some other eye but their own saw the necessity of it first? What.

It will be seen that the estimates provide merely for the plans and spe. 11. cation for Parliament Buil ings. Why does not the Government say that these buildings shall be commenced next Spring and rushed through for the next session? Sarely they can't be counting larkest, most painful, most sorrowful on Legislative Union.

The city of St. John's, N. F., with a popula ion of 2,500 souls, is not incorporated. Its filthy condition is notorious .- Woodstock Clipper.

It is a pity the writer of the above ever left the buckwheat field. Ignorant fellow! St. John's has a population of 30,000; is a cleanly and wholesome town save Woodstock or Houlton.

THE following is the correct report of Hon. Mr. Wedderburn's explanation in parer: "He begged to say that what he did state on this occassion was that Mr. Welsh was present and did vote. but that a majority was found in favor of the removal of Mr. Macdongall without counting Mr. Welsh's vote; the division stood six for, and four against, - Mr. Walsh voting yea and Macdongall nay. He said he held in his hand authorative statements that agreed exactly-with what he had stated on that occasion.

the following from an obscure and vulgar exchange, to which we shall not be charged with giving prominence by mentioning its name:-

"If the editor of the Fredericton STAR canin the watery and pedantic effusions with which opposite extreme. The rea on they do so in the watery and pedantic effusions with which opposite extreme. The rea on they do so in the watery and pedantic effusions with which opposite extreme. The rea on they do so in the watery and pedantic effusions with which opposite extreme. The rea on they do so in the watery and pedantic effusions with which opposite extreme. The rea on they do so in the watery and pedantic effusions with which opposite extreme. The rea on they do so in the watery and pedantic effusions with which opposite extreme. he fills that sheet, than he does when he pre- we cannot tell, but we lack not exam- there was wherewith to pay. The obsumes to give the names of the authors of what ples of this fact while we have the case appears in these columns, we fear he will soon of Sallie Switcher before us on the night forfeit their confidence."

Serves us and the STAR well right to ge: ourselves messed up with such r paper at all. We entered into the ex- overgrown butterfly, which from its change of friendly shots with it to wings you might take for a little angel. help it along, when of a sudden it re- Grisetta and the Butterfly were a pleasvealed its pole-cat nature, and overwhelmed us with one dash of its excrements. We may just say here, however, in excuse, we never should have got ourselves in this degrading plight, but the a cer ain gentleman, an M. P. P., from St. John, for whom we entertain a very high respect indeed, was conn cted with it and who now denies through said paper, this connection.

How can he be reached?

We to-cay have a charge in our " leader" against the Normal School. Where is the redress to come from? What can the Legislature do?

hoose we had a still more serious charge to make, one admittedly odious, how can the Chief Superintendent be reached? Mr. Fraser will say, I am not accountable; Mr. Wedderburn will Adams or Landry know nothing about for the season.

him; so the conclusion is that the Doctor is beyond the control of the Government, the House, the country, and is responsible only to himselt; is free to do good or bad, just as his desire THE fishing party Saturday caught leads him. Is this in keeping with our Responsible institutions? Is there not enough intelligence in the House to see that Mr. Rand should be a responsible igent? Yes, the House sees and feels that it must sooner or later put brakes on this individual, or in a few years see the Free School structure perverted and corrupted, a velocipede for the whimof a speculator and a voke insufferable on the people. The House knows its own business, and what it should do just now we leave to the intelligence of honorable members. We want the Minister of Education however.

Archbishop Purcell.

Archbishop Purcell has published an "open letter" which gives a correct version of the cause and amount of his indebtedness. In the opening of hiletter he says:-

"I am burdened with a heavy debt which I am unable to liquidate. This debt, as all who snow me are aware, was not contracted by waste, high living, or extravagance. It is my only consolation that my conscience bears me Catholics and Protestants as well as by citizens of every and no religion."

eventually his "ordination" when he

"I continued to teach as well as I could in that time honored school of the priesthood until I was made bishop and sent to Cincinnati. in this new sphere, as in my earlier life, I began so poor that I had to borrow \$300 for my ridge the year round if they were intraveiling expenses to my see for myself and tended for exportation. wo or three students and domestics."

We then come upon the cause leading to the indebtedness. He writes:--

"I had soon to contract debts for the many wants of a new diocese. For this debt I had to pay interest, and this interest growing yearly now makes more than half of the indebtedness of the diocese. Of the debt contracted by the inancial agent of the diocese, not more than \$500,000 was money desposited with him. The est is the result of compound interest.

He goes on to show from various occounts presented that this statement is exactly correct; so that instead of \$5,000,000 the indebtedness of the Archbishop i. e. the original sum is but \$500,000. He goes on to explain for what purpose this sam was expended -

"For twenty years the burden of educated priests fell upon my financial agent. He snpported the seminary without asking aid from the diocese. When it was located in Brown county, upon the farm now occupied by the Jrsa.me Community, he paid the salaries of the professors during many yeare and fed, clothed and educated the seminarians. He aid all the expenses during the same long period of ecclesiastical students at Mount St. Mary, Em nettsburg, in France and in Rome."

ibrary of sixteen thousand volumes. entirely exonerates his brother from he says, "in the episcopacy that was the iour." He therefore makes an appeal o the faithful to help him out of his ifficulties, and to this call thousands, ov tens and hundreds will respond to he call and wipe out this debt.

THE CARNIVAL.

In our last i-sue we had not space to give a few lines on the last Carnival city, and can well retain its reputation held under the sufficiency of Mr. Easty. if it excluded arrest for debt. against a scribbler who has never been The costumes on the occasion were new beyond the "creek," or ever seen a and very beautiful in design. Take for sound on this matter. He heartily enexample that assumed by a very hand-dorsed the Bill, for imprisonment for some young lady, - The "Morning debt was a relie of barbarity. He Star." Taste nor fancy could sug- should go further; he would vote for gest nothing better calculated to be the abolition of such imprisonment alto reference to a ranagraph in a certain the nonparied of the evening than this; gether. A man owes a debt which and more fitting again was such a char- he cannot pay, is thrown into prision. when art combined with nature.

The "Queen Enchantress" took a she could well sustain. She moved in discriminative legislation. a sphere peculiarly her own, and was rimmed hat.

Some young ladies who have a repunot come nearer telling the truth to his readers kind of a homely old dress and seek the followed was disastrous. You could in question.

The most inique, though very taking character among the ladies, was an ing twain.

We have not space for "Columbia" 'Nox," &c., though they might well grace a page of the STAR; and we take a rapid glance at a few

GENTLEMEN. The Knight of the Garter was a dashng looking character. His coat was plum-colored, trimmed in gold; his hat like Kit Carson's, with two monster plumes. This character might have preserved the original well enough, but that a boy happened to cry out, "Miss - has fallen and hust herself," when from the vis hubitus, he pulled out a note book and wrote it down. Daily Telegraph was on the cover. The most original characters were "Lengthy Subject," and " Fat Boy: " both were immense. There was a large number on the ice, and quite a number of specask, Why enquire of me? Messrs. tators. At 11 p. m., the carnival closed

BAUNSWICK LEGISLATURE

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

SATURDAY, March 22. Gillespie introduced a resolution asking what action the Government intended taking on being assured of the ability of the railroad companies to fulfil their contracts, relative to the Kent Northern, the Dalhousie Branch

After routine, Butler introduced oill to amend the consolidated statutes, relating to parish courts.

Barbarie moved the house into co mmittee to consider a bill on protection tor certain birds and animals. Turner in the chair. Progress was reported. the mover thought the Bill necessary

for the protection of wild geese. II was aware of the means resorted to, to kill these birds on the Restigouche. The hunter placed a flimbeau at night in the prow of his boat; the result would be to entirely eradicate the bird. In Quebec they had protection laws, why not here?

Hannington approved the Bill gener this testimony, and it is acknowledged by ally, but suggested a change in the phraseology, for the Bill covered more ground than the Hon, gentleman in He goes on to describe his parentage tended. The word light should be and early life, his college course and restricted by a qualifying epithet. [The change was made.]

Hill liked the Bill, but should prefer seeing another section, extending to patridges. Attorney General thought the legis-

lature had not power to protect pat-

Crawford,-What meaning does the Hon, member from Westmoreland attach to the word I ght?-.loes he mean

it to be the opposite to ponderosity or what? McManus thought the subject was no light one, but should be treated with becoming gravity. The fact of using flambeaux was he thought foul play; and he would therefore favor the prin-

ciple of the Bill. Le thought that the

practise of catching these birds with

nooks was also reprehensibe. Ritchie doubted the clearness of Bill, and asked it it expressed just what he Hon, Gentlemen intended it should.

Butler gave notice of enquiry. Lynort moved the house into comnittee to consider a bill relating to imprisonment for debt. Gillespie in the chair. Lynott said he did this to remove a certain anomoly in the law of imprisonment for debt. It was a relic of the past when men were sold in the market; the feeling of the country is In addition to this he purchased a that imprisonment for debt should be abolished. There should be no disouilt an Orphan Asylum, Churches and crimination between small and large per its operations and thereby hamper Cathedrals necessary for worship. He debors. Why should he who owes emerprises. less than \$40 be put in jail and pay his

> at the poor man. Hutchison-Which do you call the or he who owes more?

stress placed upon the words, poor man. The tendency of our laws was to shield dishonesty, and to pass the Hon, gentleman's Bill would be to pay a premium for dishonesty. He would oppose the Bill therefore.

Ritchie did not agree wi h this Bill

Sayre said he would give no mistaken acter to be the queen of the evening. his time is waste I while his family sufters. He is deprived of his liberty. while nothing is gained but much is lost. character, coquettish fair, she knew He did not, nor ever could agree with

Praser thought that the Bill, was obone of the much admired. There was jectionable. There should be some mother character too, which pleased protection for creditors from b ing guardians of the poor man. us passing well, the mild, blue-eyel swindled by those who have no means. Norman flax-spinner. The charac er But he should never countenance a law was well conceived and well carried that would incarcerate a man for debt along; but it would get along much Serves Us Just Right!-We clip out. The dress, plain, trimmed who has no property wherewith to pay better with i. He communed in a very with modest blue roses, was in good what he owes. By all means let him clear and practical speech. keeping with the distaff and broad be as free as the winds of heaven, and tation for beauty well earned, don any penalty was abolished, but that which ject of the arrest is to give the debtor an opportunity to disclose. For this he has 48 hours, and when he has made such disclosure he is set free. He would therefore oppose the Bill.

Lynott asked why the 40 cents a da. was set apart, and why he who owed more than \$40 should not be put in iail. He who owes \$35 is cast into prison, but he who owes \$45 can't be touched. If he were in favor of the imprisonment he should oppose the dis- 17th inst, under the auspices of the St crimination, but he was not. Every man's liberty is a sacred thing, and no man should be held as a hostage for the different positions of life and showdebt. Abolish it, and make the case ed a considerable amount of research of him who tries to defraud a creditor and study, The next lecture of the a case of common fraud. He knew a course will be delivered by David Main, Esq. Editor of the Courier, on pensjoner who had fought the battles the 31st. Subject to be announced. of his country, who was cast into prison, who could not swear out, and he could not be got out till the legislature could not be got out till the legislature a concert in the Presbyterian Church next Sanday evening. The public is invited.

Concerts. - The can dead to give a concert in the Presbyterian Church next Sanday evening. The public is invited.

dry taking part in a lengthy and very gational Vestry, in Calais, last Tuesday

The house met at 10 o'clock.

Firth and others of St. John.

Fraser moved the house into com- trips. mittee to consider a bill relating the assion, progress was reported.

Barbarie moved the house into committee to consider his wild goose and music and speeches, and was very inwater fow! bill.

Barbarie said the object of the bill was to protect wild geese, water towl, freshet, a large portion of the free &c., from destruction. [e then conferred with the chairman.

he chairman (Butler.) Marshall-It is not right to make

name of the bill. Barbarie-It is foul play to do so. The bill passed with certain amend

Marshall moved the House into com- TELEGRAPHIC! littee on a Bill to amend an Act incorporating the St. John Protestant Orphan Asylum. Cottrell in the chair. The

pill passed with some amendments at

the instance of the mover. Lynott moved the House into comnittee on a Bill to establish liens in certain cases. The mover said that one of the very things the people expected under Responsible Government was The House has legislated on everything, important and trivial, down o the very boo sieds. This was a matter foun ted on the principles of justice; our Local Government itself virtually recognises this very hen. The Surveyor General recognises such a principle in his report. The very basis of a nation's prosperity is laber, and if labor be foundation of our prosperity. Sacred writ says the labor r is worthy his protect in the bill. Some Hon, gentleman waxed warm and eloquent in the f straw and stood off from him and ease.

quarely knocked him down. gentlemen who oppose the bill hold a hen law would lead to linga ion; o. t ac neld in his hand statements from competent authorities in Maine where a law going much turther than his bill, does not lead to litigation, but gives entire satisfaction. From the shoals of petitions and letters he has received are teels satisfied the country is in tayor of a lien law. Give the law a triat; if it does not work, why it can be repealed. Rich men can protect themselves; he was here to ask and press for legislation to protect the poor man.

Richie said he felt that the time had arrived when the legislature should put apon the Statute Book a law that will protect the laborer, the material man, Tais Bill before passed the lower doase but was thrown out in the Upper Chamber; ne felt that this would not be its fate again; for enough was shown from the late building in St. John, that such a law would be a wise and wholesome one.

Black said the Bill had been for a quarter of a century begging before this House; were this Bid to pass it would take labor from the hands of the poor man. If you hamper capital, you ham Wedderburn said he had already

favored the principle of the Bitt; and acco he extravagance imputed to him. He 49 cents a day, when if he owes more since, he has given the matter nuch declares that when the blow came is than \$10 ne is clear of the law in this attention and research—as regards its "crushed him." "In my forty-five years" respect. This seems to be a law aimed operation-ill tending to strengthen his conviction in favor of the Bill Every individual seems to enjoy the privilege of lien, except the machanic TO THE WEST poor man, he who owes less than \$40, and the materialman on whom so largely depends the progress of our country Black thought there was too much He should therefore vote for the Eri for it aimed to protect this class of individuals section by section.

like bill in Ontario. Is it a reason ror giving the whole province a law, because a member is niedzed to certa n because a member is pledged to certain of his constituents to carry out then views. Why force the views of the tew upon the whole? He should favor the bill of the St. John member (Ritchie) McManus said he would lavor this bill because it was on a just and equitable principle. Let us see what the bid seeks to protect. Plainly labor. The relations between capital and labor should be understood. Capital as capial is inert, but I bor is the power that puts it in motion. This is what the oill seeks to protect. He cit d several cases where large contracters swindled scores of employes; whereas, had there been a lien such would not be the case.

The effect of the lien will be to take an interest in the laborers; this of necessity: because in looking to his own interest, the general poin, he necessarily protects the materialmen and mechanics and thus these men will become the

Cottrell felt from experience and ob Servation that this Bill was a wise one: JOHN C. FERGUSON frue without it the province could get

Hannington said he felt he could not conscientionally support this bill; bill NO.30 SOUTH MARKET WHARF it seemed to him this was now the in this was his individual opinion. He tent of the law. Some years since this opposed this Bill before, and the reasons now were as cogent as then why he would oppose the bill. He reviewed at length how such a law would opercontractor showed where it would be inoperative. He argued at length that such a law would hamper industries,

[W. have not space for the conclu-[We have not space for the conclusion of this very able argument—which by the way, we think, however well Brunswick-Produce. Consignments of every argued is unsound, is rotten at the bottom - ED.] description respectfully solicited and Prompt returns guaranteed. P.O. Box 753.
F'ton, Feb. 25.-tf.

Border Echoes.

SOCIETY'S CORSETS - Mr. C. B Watnen, lectured on this subject in Computers Hall last Monday evening Stephen Reform Chib and the Ladies Christian Union. It deast with the

clear speech, in which he pointed out evening, 18th inst., consisting of vocal that the bill would not be much im and instrumental musi. The different provement on the law. Progress was selections were readered in a manner that did credit to those who participarde in the entertainment.

a third reading, after which Marshall seem to be carrying considerable freight presented a petition from Margaret of various kinds. The tavorice little steamer on the St. Croix, the Bell Brown, is again making her regular

ANNIVERSARY .- The Howard Divipartition of the parish of Canterbury sion, No. 1, S. of T., which is said to into two separate parishes. After dis- be the oldest in the province, held its thirty second anniversary in Chipman's Hall last Thursday evening, the 20th inst. The entertainment consisted of teresting

BRIDGE GONE .- During the recent bridge at the Union was swept away. DRITISM floating down down the river, breaking Crawford said this seemed to be a off the spiles by striking against them. orivate matter between the mover and OFF THE TRACK .- The regular train

for St. Steph a, ran off the track near McAdam Junction, last Thursday, and caused a delay of about four hours. N

St. Stephen, N. B., March 21.

(Special to " Star.")

OTTAWA.

C APITAL GOSSIP.

DELEGATIONS,-PRINCESS LOUISE'S ILLNESS.

Orrawa, March 24. The discussion on the Budget will b protect d we undermine the resumed to-morrow, and will be continued without interruption till the nire; and it holds that he who de- close. There are still many delegations ord as he who commits familier. The lister, some asking for an increase, some

opposite argument; constructed a n an some days suffering from bronchial dis

(Special to Star.)

ight in cour

HALIFAX, March 24. Two lawyers to-day arguing a case in the Supreme Court became wrathy, and one called the other a liar. The retor came back with an adjective appended and the affair ended in a set to, and a pair of black eyes for the "swell."

CABLE BRIEFS.

Hundreds of bodies are being picked up about the ruins of Szegedin. London has subscribed £7,000 for the ufferers of the unfortunate city.

NOTICE.

A til who are indebted to the subscriber OWEN SHARKEY.

redericton. Feb .- tf.

TO THE WEST! SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to Emigrants for Manitobia, via the Inter Davidson said he would not support colonial Railway, also by Lake Shore, Eric, he bill where it went further than a Canada Southern, and all the Great Leading

JOHN RICHARDS, F'ton, March 3, 1878.

TO BE RENTED.

THREE STORES now being finished in the subscribers Building. Possessingiven on or before the first day of May next. OWEN SHARKEY. Fredericton, Feb. 4-tt .

TO LET.



A dious new house on the corner King and York Streets, now occu-pied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for parding House. Possession give 1st May. Apply to J. EDJECOM E, & SONS.

11:b Feb. 1879-tf.

St. John, N. B. Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in

Provisi ns. Ke ose e Oils, and ships' at res.

GROCERIES GROCERIES.

10 BBLS Herring. 5 Half Bbis, Shad, 50 Smoked Pams and Shoulders, 5 Quintals Codfish, 700 Lbs. Cheese.

For sale low by BENJAMIN EVANS Opp. County Court House

P. McPEAKE. Feb.11th 1879.

ACTIVE CLARIES CENTREDA We will pay Agents a salary of \$100 per month and expenses, or allow a large com-SHIPPING. - Now that the river is free mission to sell our rew and won terful inven The house met at 10 o'clock.

Several bills got a second and others riving and leaving our wharves, and Address.

11 SHERMAN & CO., Marshall, Mich

And this space is reserved for T. G. O'CONNOR.

IMPORTER OF

MERCHANDISE.

English Pilots, Moscow Beavers, Elysian Naps. Scotch Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings,

Men and Boy's Overcoats, Reefers, Ulsters, Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P., Coats, Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts, Linen and Paper Collars, Cuffs,

Silk Scarts, &c., Lambs Wood an 'Merino Underclothing, Gents' Malt-Hose Kid lined and Cloth Gloves, Braces, Hard and Soft American Felt Hats, &c.

Men and Boy's Stylish Clothing

Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phirst Klass Kuttist."

Otter FUR CAPS; Beaver and Otter Gauntlets; Nutria und Beaver Collars, &c WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

T.G.O'CONOR.

F'ion, Oct. 31-w

NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL

FUR AND FELT HAT

P. MCPEAKE.

STORE.

3 CASES just opened, fine quality, low prices. TEEVH.

WHELPLEY'S

COY'S BLOCK,

Fredericton, November, 19, 1878 .- tf

Nov. 16.-if.

GROCERY

Queen Street, Fredericton.

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are choice sausages, rich and inscious. Cheese, Hams, Preserves. Canned Meats, &c.

Here, during EXHIBITION WEEK and at all times the hungry or the delicate can get their fill.

COY'S BLOCK.

CALL AND SEE US MANTLE CLOTHS,

HEAVY & CHEAP.

EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT

MCPEAKE'S.

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.

S. OWEN

QUEEN STREET, HAS NOW IN HIS

FULL WINTERSTOCK Select and cheap for Cash Only. He will however take Socks, Mirs, and all

will however take Socks, MITS, and an Horse Nails, kinds of FARM PRODUCE in exchange. Horse Nails, Give him a call at once. Queen St., opposite Custom House. NO BOOKS; NO CREDIT!

NEW STORE

S. OWEN. Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878.-6 mos.

NEWGOODS!

RICHARDS' BUILDING.

NEW PRICES

QUEEN STREET.

T Take C sh

Gools will be retailed in this Store at

W LMOT GUIOU. NOTICE TO BLACKSMITHS

Now in Stock, and for sale at Bottom prices.

25 Tons Refined American Iron,
2 tons Sted Shoe Steel.

ton Sleigh Shoe Steel. 4 cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's.) 4 con Octagon and Square Steel, ton Pevie Steel.
75 boxes Mooney's Celebrated Horse Nails,

45 boxes Mooney's Celebrated H
20 kegs Horse Shoes,
10 "Snow Bail Horse Shoes,
50 "Borax,
2 M Sleigh Since Bolts,
1 "Sied Shee Bolts, 6 " Sorew Bolts, 2 " Fire Bolts,

4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anvils. 4 Smith Vices, 20 kegs Nois and Washers, 1 Portable Forge, 6 doz. Horse Shoe Rasps,

" Files, assorted, " Farriers' Kuives. JAMES S. NEILL

Meltons, Serges. Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings, Superfine Breadcloths, Cassimers,
Dosskius, Oxford and Harvey Homespans, Flannels, &c.

Buffalo Robes; S uth Sca Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and

SOZODONT.

FOR THE

-AT-

GEO. H. DAVIS', Drug Store, cor. Queen & egent Sta

This space is reserved for H.

The bis Bargain in Re-Ecrate in this City. A DOUBLE I'M Story Solid Brick Building, thoroughout finished throughout with Barn and Outbuildings complete, is offered at the extremely low prace of \$2,600 to close an Estate. The building is sintated on Fast side of King-Street, opposite the Madias School House and originally cost over \$4,000 to construct. The property soil right, and a decided bargain.

GFO. C. HUNT, Druggist, Queen Street

IRON! IRON!

DAILY EXPECTED PER SCHOONER

"RANGOLA" 700 Bars American Refined Iron,

Which will be sold as LOW AS ANY IN THIS

200 Bundles

JAS. S. NEILL. ___J. 8. N.___

Just Received from MONTREAL.

60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and Finished Horse Nails.

For sale low by JAMES S. NEILL.

PERMISSIVE BILL. The subscriber has now in stock, the fol-lowing good which he will sell cheap for cash,

THE

8 Hhds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old, (in bond.) 2 Hnds. and to Quarter Casks, Gin, (i 12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikey, 3. Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye

Whiskey: Winskey:
3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and
Warkers Old Rye Whiskey; 3 Darrels Lourbon Whiskey; 60 Cases Lrandy, "Henneey" "Martel" "Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co., and other brands.

55 Cases trish and Scotch Whiskey, "Kirkleston," "Glennvett," "bullock Lade," "Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and other Brands. 10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints, 25 cases "Kewneys," oid Jamaica Rum Barreis Gunners Stout and Lass Ale,

quarts and pints, baskets, piper, qHeidsick & Co., Champagne quarts and pints. Cases sparkling Mouselle; Cases Hock; Cases Claret;

2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also,
Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, and
Tobacco, Pickles, Sauces, Biscuit and all
other Groceries usually found in a first-class
Grocery Store.

ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP, Second Hand Coffee Mill; I Second Hand Counter Scale;
I-2 Dozen Japanned Tea Cannisters;

1 Tobacco Cutter; 1 Platform Scale; 1 Liquor Pump. ALEX. BURCHILL

New Advertisements.

MEY AND BOYS CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING COCDS.

Rec pes A little alcohol mixed with a little whiting, and used sparingly, will cleanse a looking-glass without scratching the surface. Rub lastly with a piece of paper rather than a cloth.

WARFLES. - One pint of sweet milk, four eggs, one large cupful of cold rice or hominy, a little salt, flour to make a stiff batter, baking-powder in the proportion of three teaspoonsful to a quart of flour.

CHOCOLATE CREAM. - One-half cupful

TURNIP Soup .-- This soup should be made—all but adding the turnips—the day before it is required. Stew a knuckle in the station of Jubbulpore. The ensweet herbs in six quarts of water; cover move the grease, fat and sediment; cut five or six turnips into thin slices and stew slowly in the soup until tender; then add half a pint of cream; thicken with a little flour and butter, and season

CODFISH-BALLS.—Prepare the fish as for boiling; after washing and soaking, mince fine, and boil twenty minutes; throw off the water and cover with fresh, boiling water; boil twenty minutes more, drain the fish very dry and spread upon a dish to cool; then add an equal bulk of mashed potatoes; work into a stiff batter by adding a lump of butter, sweet milk and a beaten egg; flour your hands, and make the mixture into balls or cakes; drop into boiling lard or good drippings, and fry to a light brown.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- One quart buckwheat, four tablespoonsful of yeast, one teaspoonful of salt, one handful Indian meal, two tablespoonsful molasses (not sirup), warm water enough to make a thin batter; beat well, and set to rise in a warmeplace. If the batter is a little sour in the morning, add a very little soda, dissolved in hot water; mix in an earthen crock, and leave some in the bottom each morning—a cupful or so to serve as sponge for the next night, instead of getting fresh yeast. In cold weather this plan can be successfully pursued for a week or ten days without setting a new supply. Of course you add the usual quantity of flour, etc., every night and beat up well. Do not make your eakes too small. Some put two-thirds buckwheat and one-third oatmeal, omitting the Indian.

Household Hints. A little ginger put into sausage-meat improves the flavor.

In icing cakes, dip the knife frequently into cold water.

If your coal fire is low, throw on a tablespoonful of salt, and it will help it very much.

In boiling meat for soup, use cold water to extract the juices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge in boiling water at once.

FARMERS AND RHEUMATISM .- In answer to the question, "Why farmers are so liable to rheumatism?" the Science of Health says: "If farmers would avoid suddenly cooling the body after great exertion, if they would be careful not to exertion, if they would be careful not to go with wet clothing and wet feet, and if they would be careful not to sion. But turning quickly toward me cupations. And she had dauded to be placed his hand upon his forehead to be placed his hand upon his forehead to be placed his hand upon his forehead. if they would not over-eat when in that exhausted condition, and bathe daily using much friction, they would have little or no rheumatism.

Warts.—If they give no special in-convenience, let them alone. But if it is of essential importance to get rid of them, purchase half an ounce of muriatic acid, put it in a broad-bottomed vial, so that it will not easily turn over; take a stick as large as the end of a knitting-needle, dip it into the acid, and touch the top of the wart with whatever of the acid that adheres to the stick; then, with the end of the stick rub the acid into the top of the wart, without allowing the acid to touch the well skin. Do this night and morning, and a safe, painless, and effectual cure is the result.

it, and throbs intolerably when held downward, and yet there is no external that a felon is in prospect. Go at once to the butcher's and procure some of his head to the inevitable. the spinal marrow of a beef creature. few hours change the piece of marrow cure is complete. This remedy ought to become professional, It is vastly better than the surgeon's knife and more effectual. - Exchange,

and heavy as well as fresh seed for any crop is now so generally known and longed to a rajah, who, in his anxiety to fully acknowledged that additional proof get early to the exhibition, had caused seems a superfluity. Yet some specific and formal experiments have lately been until he was driven mad. made by Mr. A. S. Wilson to test Mr. "What we saw was only made by Mr. A. S. Wilson to test Mr. What we saw was only a small part Darwin's opinion in regard to this, and of the damage he did. He killed seven the results are given in the transactions of the Edinburgh Botanical society. who was the first victim. My friend and of the Edinburgh Botanical society. Mr. Wilson chose turnip seeds as a subject of test; and the mean of a large number of experiments gave the proportion of thirty-nine ounces of product natives standing around tried to perto the seed, in the case of large seeds, suade us not to uncover them, but a nato thirty-three and one-quarter ounces, tive constable concluded the argument in the case of small ones. This is but a repetition of the truth of the universal proverbs in favor of a good beginning. Our crops of all kinds have greatly improved since the growing of seeds of and more of a specialty. The general gardener has too great a diversity of cares to render it possible for him to cares to render it possible for him to be taken which around saw the uncovered bodies a possess them. The health and freedom from insects, returned with rusty old swords, flint-blights, droughts and other sources of lock pistols and bell-mouthed guns. injury; but, besides these, to attend to All these weapons they began to polish the equally important care of reducing vigorously, with the intention of making in good time the number of blossoms, that those that are left to fill may

three bushels to each inhabitant; the pulled to the ground at a moment's no-German empire, 18.1 bushels; Holland, tice if he showed any signs of rebellion.

14.5: Belgium, 11.6: France, 10.2: Scan
"The rajah who owned him attempt-14.5; Belgium, 11.6; France, 10.2; Scandinavia, 99; Austria-Hungary, 8.5; Russia and Finland, 4.5; Great Britain, fine of something like 20,000 rupees, 83: Italy, 1.1. In other European levied by the government, induced him states this crop is quite insignificant.

Harper's "Drawer" tells of a little three-year-old whose mother was mixing a simple cough remedy for him. He watched the process, and asked if it was was at Leith, Scotland. It was in di-

A MAD ELEPHANT AT LARGE.

Seven Men Crushed to Death by a Ponder ous Brute--A in Hindoostan. "I hate an elephant, energetically ex-

claimed Major Springle, an old Indian traveler. "I think they are not at all the good-natured, harmless beasts that showmen and grandmothers' story-books the document of the world will one day be done on the document of the world will one day be done are so fond of representing them to be.
I quite agree with Charles Reade when the time when the earth will have conhe says, in his 'Jack of all Trades,' that

full of vice and cunning.
"I know very little about the African of grated chocolate and one cupful of water; boil together; add one cupful of Asiatic kind is that in very hot weather sweet milk, and let that boil; then one and under a severe physical strain he is heaping teaspoonful of corn starch, dissolved in a little milk; sweeten very sweet, and, when cold, flavor with vather than the salvers physical strain is sweeten that very likely to go mad; and, I can tell you, a mad elephant is a creature that the most curious student of the animal's habits had better contemplate from a

veal with an onion and a bunch of eet herbs in six quarts of water; cover an exhibition. Goods poured in rapidly sage of the solar ray through it. He an exhibition. Goods poured in rapidly in bullock-wagons, on camels' backs and in various other ways, and rajahs and other Indian dignitaries, with suites of attendants, journeyed from great distances. closely and stew gently five or six hours; in bullock-wagons, on camels' backs and put in a cool place. The next day retances.

"So far as I can remember, what I am speaking of happened in the latter part of 1866 or early in 1867. A young photographer, with whom I was acquainted, invited me to share his tent with him for a week or so on the exhiwith him for a week or so on the exhi-bition grounds, where he intended to take views, and I gladly accepted the invitation.

invitation.
"Two nights before the exhibition crowded with natives, who, for the most

the natives outside. I jumped out of bed and ran to the door of the tent, where my friend was already standing. An elephant, with its trunk upraised, and trumpeting flercely, was rushing among the tents, occasionally striking a rope with his foot and snapping it like a pack thread. In front of our tent was an open space, and about thirty yards interviewed for the public newspapers.' away was a large tree. Beside this —"Gath," in New York Graphic. away was a large tree. Beside this tree a man was standing. The elephant, if it had not been swerved from its course, would have passed about twenty yards from him; but when the brute was nearly opposite him, I saw the man stoop and pick up a large stone. I could intention. I called to him, in Hindoostance, to drop the stone, and run into the tent, but he paid no attention to

me. Then, as the elephant was passing he hurled the stone, and struck it on the is its owner. This boar. side. The brute turned quickly, saw its assailant, and rushed at him. Even then, I think, there was time for him to escape if he had run for the tent, as I again shouted to him to do, for, though the brute would undoubtedly have brought the canvas down, we should probably have all escaped in the confuand bowed his head, after the manner of the Hindoo who desires to express his ble salaam, and then stood upright, apparently calm and collected, beside the

evidently calculated upon escaping his enemy by keeping the tree between them, but he had altogether undervalued the brute's cunning. Quick as lightning the great animal altered its course, moved around the opposite side and that will do their best to kill her. of the trunk, and in a second the ele phant and the man stood face to face. There was no human possibility of escape now, and the Hindoo knew that the clines to mount a horse because it is cure for a Felon.—When a finger last few sands of his life were rapidly clines to mount a noise because the spicks as though there were a thorn in cunning out. Like all of his race he comes home bruised and weak pricks as though there were a thorn in running out. Like all of his race he was a fatalist, and even the terrible death that overshadowed him brought sign of mischief, the probabilities are to him no terrors. Calmly he crossed his hands over his bosom and bowed

"It was all over in five seconds. The Take a piece, say about two inches in length, and, having cut it open length wise, wrap it around the affected finger, covering, of course, with cloth. In a lower end of the trunk, which is very tender, but, as far as I could see, with for a fresh one, and continue to keep his cheek or mouth. The man went the finger so encased until all pain has down as though he had been felled with ceased, and there is no discomfort when a cannon-ball, but immediately after he the marrow is removed. The finger will raised himself on his elbow and looked look strangely white and porus, but the upward. For one second the brute stood over him, and then dropped heavily forward, one massive knee going down upon the man's breast.

"The elephant rushed away, trumpet-Good Seed.

The great advantage of having plump low hills in the neighborhood. We learned the next morning that he beget early to the exhibition, had caused him to be overdriven, with a heavy load,

different sorts have been made more the other life without composing his

not only to its strength, vigor, men rushed to their tents, and presently immediate war upon the elephant. But Col. Spencer, the commissioner of the have abundant nutriment, and every opportunity of appropriating it.—New gal lancers after him, and in the afternoon he was brought back, with a bullet in one of his knees, and loaded with chains so arranged that he could be

to take a more serious view of his brute's achievement."

Speaking to a gentleman of wealth in

this city recently, he said: "Have you ever seen Captain Erics-son's solar engine? It is the most exsumed its fuel and men must make steam from the sun "

"It must be something like a burningglass, then ?" "It is an arrangement of mirrors by which from the solar ray intense heat is obtained and thrown upon water, which boils, makes steam, and gives locomo-

tion and power." "Has Ericsson come to any conclusion about heat?"

"I heard him talk recently on that subject. If I recollect, he holds that the sun itself has no heat; but it is our pheres probably have heat and, therefore, inhabitants. Some of the planets have very dense atmospheres, envelop-ing them far more thoroughly than ours. Ericsson says that you set no more heat by getting nearer the sun. You ascend

"How does he live in New York?" "He lives a rather recluse life. He is opened we went out upon the grounds a shy man, but with sufficient pride and found them covered with tents, and and confidence to make him interesting when he wants to talk. He says he will never give the solar engine to the world watching the curious scene before us until nearly midnight. Then, the noise having gradually died away, we retired to our beds.

The indicates the opening of our tent, watching the curious scene before us peller which drives everything on the sea, but had virtually to give it away. He made an independence building monitors during the war. He is a wonderour beds,
"I had been asleep, perhaps, about an hour, when I was awakened by the shouting of tal to help him out. You know the tal to help him out. The practice in a calorio engine was put in practice in a magnificent ship that proved not to be efficient. The old fellow has been in this country forty years, and was thirty-six years old when he came here at the invitation of Commodore Stockton, and already with a great reputation. He is one of the few men who has not been

A Woman Jockey.

In a certain London boarding-house not far from Regent's park, the guest who comes in late at night will some-times see a side-saddle lying on the floor in the lower hall. Usually it has hardly credit that he was going to throw it; but in another second there was no room for doubt that such was his morning. If not, a finely-formed. morning. If not, a finely-formed, healthy young Englishwoman will be one of the Anglo-American company that gathers at the breakfast table. She

This boarding-house is her home. Riding horses at races and sales is her occupation. An orphan of respectable parentage, obliged to support herself, the avenues that opened before such a young girl as she, in the crowded, elbowing life of England, were few and unpromising. She had an Englishwo-man's love of animals and out door ocdrifted into this strange life.

the Hindoo who desires to express his gratitude by means of the all serviceable salaam, and then stood upright, apparently calm and collected, beside the is off by cab, her saddle beside her, for a horse-market in the east of Lon-"When the elephant was within four feet of him the man sprang quickly to the other side of the trunk. He had evidently calculated. He had There is no horse so vicious that she hesitates to mount him. He may fall

with her; he cannot throw her. She is sent for to ride horses that men dare not or will not; horses that have killed their riders more than once, But she has a reputation that, for bread's sake and shelter's sake, she can: her horse fell on her to-day. Another, her face flushes with satisfaction as she tells her kind friend, the landlady, that her horse won the race.

Often she does not eat a mouthful from her early breakfast, before the rest of the house are up, until her day's work is done. Success depends on her being able to command every particle of nervous force she possesses; she can spare none of it for the process of digestion. She is intelligent and womanly-just as womanly as if her work kept her in an office or behind a counter, instead of among stablekeepers, jockeys and sport-ing men.—Chicago Times.

Literally "Eating His Own Words." In Moscow, Russia, a goodly-sized book was published recently in vindication of the rights of the subject. The work contained stinging sarcasms aimed at the venality of the officials, with satirical and humorous allusions to bribe-taking and other iniquities. Even the czar himself was handled without gloves, his acts were fearlessly denounced, and a powerful argument was adduced in behalf of the rights of his subjects. The mal-administration of law was set forth in strong, plain lan-

guage.
The book attracted general notice but this was bad for the author. He was arrested and thrown into prison. After a short and summary trial his production was pronounced a libel, and he was condemned "to eat his own words" or suffer the punishment of the knout. This terrible instrument of torture is in the shape of a long whip or scourge, and is composed of many tough thongs of thick, hard skin, plaitare sufficiently wide apart to admit the free motion of the head. The blows are laid upon the bare back, every stroke cutting like a knife, and soon the victim of the scourge is a shapeless mass of blood and flesh. One hundred blows is equivalent to a death sentence. This was the alternative of the unhappy

The day fixed for carrying the sentence of the court into execution arrived. A large platform was erected in one of the public squares of the city. Bound hand and foot, the victim of despotic power was seated in the center of the platform. An immense concourse of people had gathered to witness the strange spectacle. The imperial provost, the magistrate, the physician and the surgeon of the czar were in attendance. The obnoxious book had been separated from its binding, and, as an act of grace, the margin had been cut

Curious Theories Regarding the Sun, the ignorant and degraded populace, the provost served the author leaf by leaf with his own production, putting the rolls of paper one by one into his mouth. He slowly chewed and swal-lowed or e-third of his book, when the medical gentleman concluded he had received into his stomach as much of the innutritious material as was compatible with safety. He was then reconducted to his cell to digest his meal. The two following days the same scene was enacted, until every leaf was swallowed, and as a matter of fact he was compelled to literally eat his own words and feast on his own fun.

Trying to Rob a Humorist.

Robert Burdette, writing from Wabash, Ind., to the Burlington Hawkeye, says: I went to a hotel in Peru and took a room with a fire, a lame window curtain, an invalid water pitcher and some other portable articles of fur-niture in it, and left my baggage care-lessly piled up in great stacks around the room. Judge of my dismay, when after leaving the room for a few mo-ments, I returned to discover that a desperate attempt had been made by a party of men, who had evidently been following me for several days, to steal my diamond necklace. You remember the necklace very well, of course; it is the same one I lectured in last season, and was a present from Khalil Bey, to whom it had descended among the family jewels. It was originally obtained by his grandfather, who was a Buddhist priest, and stole the necklace from the image of Bhundal-up-Ghud, in the hill district, Jabbal-al-Jal. The stones were unusually large and brilliant, and some of them weighed nearly four ounces when killed and dressed. It was valued at \$34,000. The robbers, four in number, who had probably seen me wearing it, and had followed me for several days, were masked, and effected an entrance into my room by climbing a telegraph pole about two miles down the Wabash track. Thence they "cooned" along the wire until they got into the town, when they got on the roof of the station and descended to the ground, went around behind the hotel, found a ladder probably left there by some accomplices, got on to the roof of the hotel, entered the chimney and worked their way down it into the cellar. It was then easy work to come up the cellar stairs, go into the wash-room and wash their hands and remove their masks, and then they came out into the office and asked the clerk the number of my room. Then, the deed was all but accomplished, when, by a piece of won-derful good fortune I returned to my room, having been out in the back yard stealing enough wood to make the fire last fifteen minutes, just in time to prevent the spoliation of my jewel case. The robbers escaped, leaving the hotel and the city in the same manner as they entered it. I think, indeed, I have been rather indiscreet, seeing that I travel alone, in wearing so much valuable jewelry. I inclose necklace here with. Hang it up on a nail in the Hawkeye office until I return home, and don't let Newt wear it every time he goes to a party.

Thomas Jefferson's Printer. Mr. James Alexander, of Charlottesville, Va., recently celebrated his seven-ty-fifth year. He was Thomas Jefferson's printer, and the distinguished American placed much confidence in him. When Mr. Jefferson first lived in Charlottesville, there was no public printing office there, and he engaged the services of Mr. Alexander, then a youth, who was sent to Virginia from Boston. The first work he ever did after his apprenticeship, was done for Mr. Jefferson. Mr. Alexander was born in Boston and went to school on Bunker Hill. He first began to stick type in 1817. Mr. Jefferson was always a warm friend of his printer. When the ex-president died Mr. Alexander started a weekly newspaper in Charlottesville, which he named, in honor of his old employer, the Jefferson Republican. The paper is in existence. Mr. Alexander can set type faster than other printer in the place, and is in every way as active as a man of thirty. He writes fluently, is an energetic citizen, a punctual business man, and an earnest Christian. Hi friends tendered him a dinner in honor

New York Sun. A Disease that Wrecks the System.
Every function is deranged, every nerve unstrung, every muscle and fiber weakened by fever and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which if unchecked, eventually wrecks the system, if unchecked, eventually wrecks the system, In all its types, in every phase, it is dangerous, destructive. Stupor, delirium, convulsion, often attend it, and cause swift dissolution. But when combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters its foothold in the system is dielodged, and every vestige of it eradicated. That benign anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dreaded scourge is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tropic lands far beyond them, where intermittents and remittents are fearfully prevalent, to be a sure antidote to the malarial poison and a reliable means of overcoming disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, of which a vitiated, torrid atmosphere and brackish miasma-tainted water are extremely provocative. All emigrants and travelers should be supplied with it.

of his, birthday, and many of the oldest

citizens of the place were present.-

New Saw Machine. For many years farmers have felt the need of some improvement on the old and laborious two-handled cross cut saw, for sawing up bodies of trees into any length desired for sawlogs, staves, rails, stove-wood, etc. This long needed improvement has at last been invented by W. W. Giles, of Cincinnati, O., who, by the way, is one of the greatest of American inventors. We see from our exchanges that the editor of the Ohio Farmer, also the editor of the A. C. Review, of Cincinnati, called on Mr. Giles personally to see the marvelous saw machine. They both pronounced it a machine of great merit. The curceity of these gentlemen was not satisfied upon seeing others operate the machine, but they both tried it themselves on a large log, and they report that one man oper tes it with ease, and saws mush more rapidly than two men could with the ordinary cross-out saw. The secret of running this machine so easily is explained by the fact that the weight of the operator does fully one-half of the labor. It is easily moved or carried about by one man, and has all the points of durability and practical utility wanted in such an implement. A very large demand for these machines is already established, and all who see them are delighted with their superior labor-saving principles. Many people are construity salling on Mr. Giles to seethe machine and test its merits for their friends in the country. Our attention was called to one man in Colorado, who wrote to Samuel Cary, of Cincinnati (and, by the way, one of the most distinguished statesmen of Ohio), asking him to call and see Mr. Giles and his saw machine, and write what he thought of it. Mr. Cary promptly went to see the machine, and pronounced it as good machine, and concluded to buy two of them himself. Mr. Giles is said to be very wealthy, being a real estate owner of over \$500,600, and his confidence in the great merit of his invention is shown from the fact that be guarantees overy machine to give astisfaction.

The Only Way.

The Only Way.

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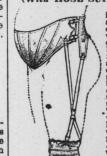
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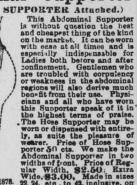
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