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Little Miss Snowflake. BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD ttle Miss Snowflake came to town blight dressed up in her brand-nam gown And nobody looked as fresh and fair As little Miss Snowflake, I declare Out of a fleecy cloud she stepped,

Where all the rest of her family kept As close together as bees can swi In readiness for a big snowstorn But little Miss Snowfleke couldn't wait

And she wanted to come in greater state, For she thought that her beauty would ne'e be known

If she came in a crowd-so she came alone All alone from the great blue sky Where cloudy vessels went soudding by With sails all set, on their way to meet The larger ships of the snowy fleet. She was very tired, but couldn't stop On tall church spire or chimney top ; All the way from her bright abode

Down to the dust of a country road ! There she rested all out of breath, And there she speedily met her death And noboby could exactly tell

The spot where little Miss Snowflake fell.

## TWO COBWEBS.

AN OLD MAN'S STORY.

"There, I've found the place, Cobweb.

"You have, papa ?"

"I have." "Not a dreadful detached village, or cottage ornee, papa ?"

"No, no, no, no, my child. It's just what you asked me to get-old and rugged, and picturesque, and incon-venient, and damp, littered with leaves, and four miles from any railway station;

and now I hope you're happy." "Oh, I am, dear, dear, dear father !" she cried, seating herself on my knee, and nestling her head on my shoulder. "I am so, so glad. You've made me so happy, for I was very tired of Lon-

I did not answer but sat looki on the smooth peachy cheek that one of my hands would keep stroking, and at the long vellow hair that hung down over the shoulders in waves, and in spite of myself a sigh escape 1 my lips. Rath—Cobweb as I always called her

se she was so so t and downystarted up, gazed earnestly in my face and then kissed me very, very fondly.

"Don't think about the past, dear ther," she said softly-she always called me father when she was serious. "Can't help it child," I said mourn fully; and then seeing the tears gather in her eyes, I tried to be cheerful, and smiled as I added : "I have the future as well as the past to make me sad, my

in, and in the course of conversation he "By a very clever artist, sir," he said,

bed like a child.

painful.

to this?'

"Tut, tut! stuff, man! Elden told

not without selling my colors. I-I am

much obliged-forgive me-let me go

back to town. Oh, my God ! has it come

tarted as I roared out : "Go away !"

"My dear fellow," I said, "this is

I ran out to find Cobweb in the hall.

hand as he saw what I had done.

"By the way, Burrows, why don't you have your portrait painted ?" "Bah ! stuff ! What for ?" I said. Well," said my old friend, laughing,

"I don't know, only that it would give a poor artist I know a job; and, poor fellow, he wants it badly enough." sir " he said

"Bah! I'm handsome enough with-out being painted," I said gruffly. Then as a thought flashed through my mind—for T saw again the picture in the wood with Gobweb leaning on the branch

-"Stop a minute. Can he paint well?" "Gloriously." "And is terribly hard up?"

"Horribly, poor fellow." "How's that?"

"Don't know. He's poor and proud, and the world has dealt very hardly with him. It isn't so smooth with every one, Jack, as it is with us." "'True, Tom, old fellow," I said, "true. Well, look here; I'll give him a

Would he come dow - and stay at job. my place ?"

"Oh, yes, if you treat him well; but, as I tell you, he's a gentleman, and a an of honor." "Oh, I'm not afraid he'll steal the

spoons," I said, laughing. "No," he said drily, "no fear of that.

But you'll make a good picture." "Stuff," I said. "Do you think I'm going to be painted ?"

"Why, what are you going to do he said in an astonished way. then ?"

for Cobweb was coming into the room. "Thank you," he said, taking my Let him paint little Cobweb," I said, chuckling, and rubbing my hands. was kind of you.' My friend gave a long whistle, and af

er a few more words he left. terrible;" and I mopped my face. "There, sit still—back directly. It did not strike me then, but I re-narked afterwards that he seemed dis

poted to draw back from his proposal "Oh, you dear, good father !" she but I was now so wrapped up in my plans that I could think of nothing but cried, with tears in her eyes. "What a kind surprise ! But is anything he picture in the wood, and I went home wrong ?" "Artist little faint," I said. "Here, full of it, meaning it for a surprise.

Two days later one of the servants an the biscuits. Stop away a bit." I ran back, and made him take some and, on his being shown in, I found my refreshments; and, thus revived, he rose self face to face with a handsome, grave-looking man of about thirty. He was and thanked me. ooking man of about thirty: "What are you going to do?" I said, rather shabbily dressed, and looked pale starting. and ill as he bowed to Cobweb and my-"I'm going back to town, sir," he self, ending by staring at my child, as I said quietly, but with his lower lip trembling. "I am not fit to undertake

thought, in rather a peculiar way. This annoyed me-a stont, choleric, the task. I thank you, but it is too alderly man-for no one had a right to late. I am not well. look at my Cobweb bat me; and I spoke I looked at him as a business man, ather testily. I said; and in that brief glance, as in a revela-tion, I saw the struggles of a poor,

"Now, sir, when you please, I am at your service. proud man of genius, who could not battle with the world. I 'saw the man "I beg your pardon," he said, in a low, musical voice. "Miss Burrows, I presume. One moment, please—don't owned in his struggle for daily bread; owned in his struggle for daily bread; and as I looked at him I felt ashamed

"That would be admirable, sir. We

"Chut !" I ejaculated, cooling on the

asting away my suspicious thoughts, entered into the subject at once.

"I'd half forgotten it," I said. "She'll

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 2, 1878. of my life-when an old friend dropped four hundred for a bit of a scrap of three weeks, and then there were clouds.

"By a very clevel and "Mr.—Mr.— "Look here," I said, "Mr.—Mr.— Grantley. You make a good picture of it the pice wou fifty guineas." too well. 1 contains the pice of the pice Cobweb was changed. I knew it but He flushed, and looked pained. " Less than half would pay me well, Elden's words—" He is a gentleman and a man of honor,'

"Tom Elden never was wrong," ] me you were very poor and hard up. You always will be if you are not more said one morning. as I sat alone, "and for a man like that, after my kindness, " and of a man of business." "Sir!" he exclaimed, rising and lookto take advantage of his position to win that girl's love from me, would be the

> " May I come in Mr. Burrows ?" said the voice of the man of whom I was

"Yes, come in," I said; and there we stood looking in one another's eyes. "He's come to speak to me," I said, and my heart grew very cold, but I concealed my feelings till he spoke, and then I was astounded. . "Mr. Burrows," he said, "I've come

o say good-bye. "Good-bye," I said.

from a dream of happiness to a sense of misery of which I cannot speak. Let me be brief, sir, and tell you that I shall never forget your kindne

"But you, haven't finished the picture.

He sank back, half fainting, but " No, sir, and never shall, he said, bitterly, "Mr. Burrows, I cannot stay. I—that is—I need not be ashamed to own it, I love your child with all my heart." 'I knew it." I said, bitterly.

"And you think I have imposed on your kindness. No, sir, I have not, for' I have never shown by word or

"No, you scoundrel," I said to myself, but she knows it all the same." "And, sir, such a dream as mine could never be fulfilled-it is impossible." "Yes," I said, in a cold, hard voice,

"Yes," I shu, an it is impossible," "God bless you, sir! good-bye," "You will not say good-bye to her?"

He shook his head, and as I stood here, hard, selfish and jealons of him, to the picture, but went about the house stowly, drooping day after day, month after month, till the summer came round again, and I knew that in my jealous selfishness I was breaking her young heart. She never complained, and was as loving as ever; but my little Cobweb was broken, and the tears spangled it like

child-painted, of course, from memory

As I stood there I heard the door

open, and turning stood face to face with

We looked into each other's eves for a

to come down and ask my consent.

-framed, against the wall.

Grantley.

walk.

The Squire's Umbrella. "Len' me yer umbrella a minit !" Such was the exclamation of Jones as rushed into the office of Squire Lick-

shingle yesterday. "Certainly, certainly!" said 'the squire, laying down his newspaper and taking a fresh chew of fine-cut, "glad to accommodate you," and he opened a drawer in his desk and began rummag-

ing through his legal forms and blanks Jones darted into the corner, seized the green gingham relic, and was pre-

Jones dropped the umbrella. On the corn, of course. After pumping his lame foot up and down, and tying a hard big countenance, and undoing it the Anti-Horse-Thief Association 361 lodges and 8,000 members in Mis-souri, Iowa and Illinois. It does not souri, Iowa and Illinois. It does not

again, he eccessary papers !" "Yes," said the squire sternly, "the necessary papers," and he continued his search among the blanks. As Jones read the paper, his knees brocked termines. Magain and the continued his search among the blanks. As Jones read the paper, his knees "I am dying, Darwin, dying !"

knocked together. It was a mortgage on his house and lot as security that he would return the umbrella in good order within fifteen minutes. He faltered : "Wh-why, squire, I only want to bor-

row your umbrella to run across the street with. I'll fetch it back in two

The squire shoved his spectacles up ver his bald spot until they formed two sky-lights in his intellectual roof, and looking Jones full in the face, said :

street. You'll return it in two sec-onds. Young man, that's what they all say. I have lived a long time. I have accumulated a fortune. Why ? For the simple reason that I have not spent my substance in buying umbrellas. That umbrella which you hold in your hand is certainly not of uncomment heavit which, etc. I have had it since I was a Because no man, neither the son 1,585. boy.

your choice," and the old man resumed cathedral of Piss, and

his newspaper. Jones thought of his wife and babies lighted up, and she said : was pounding at the doors and windows, as if to get in out of the wet. A glance at his new overcoat, and Jones was de- Washington Capital the

Items of Interest. "Trefoldigahkirken" is the na church in Sioux City.

The temperance folk of Yarmouth, N. S., a few days ago, attended a sale at the custom-house, bought up all the liquor and emptied it into the s

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"A polite man," said the Duc de Morny, "is one who listens with interest to things he knows all about when they Morny, are told him by a person who knows nothing about them

paring to fly with it. "Stop, stop, stop !" said the squire, raising his hand majestically; "not too fast, young man. Wait till I have made to processary papers." Here the processary papers." out the necessary papers." Medical evidence has been taken on th Jones dropped the umbrella. On his point, and the fact is beyond a doubt.

encourage lynching, although that course is permitted in places where the officers

"I am dying, Darwin, dying !" Said old Pongo at the last. " You are ill, eh, my gorrilla ?" Uttere! Darwin, half aghast. " Xes, I'm ill, eh, your gorlla, I am dying-yes-I think,"

I am dying-yes-I think," roaned old Pongo, then departed Like a good old missing link.

Sweden does an enormous busin Incifer matches. The largest establish ment is at Jonkoping. It was in 1845, and in 1872 employed 250 men, 849 women, 105 boys and 141 girls. "You only want to run across the About four-fifths of the produ

which steadily increases, are exported.

is certainly not of uncommon beauty, nor is it of great value. It is simply a gingham umbrella. A green one, at that. But it answers the purpose for that annual average number of new The annual average number of new buildings for the last twelve years is

of man, has ever taken it beyond the range of my vision without signing over understand why the stars did not I saw him go down the path, and I breathed more freely, for he was gone. Gone, but there was a shadow on my home. Cobweb said not a word, and ex-pressed no surprise, never even referring with equal su cess, for all at once her co

and the pleasant home that was all his know why the stars don't shine. God own. Then he looked at the rain that has pulled them all up so as to let the water come through the holes.

According to the correspondence of th York banker appeared the other e "Till risk it," he said, and, stepping to the desk with measured tread and slow, he clapped his name to the mortappear one piece, with one hundred and five-hundred dollar bills. The waist and sleeves were \$1,000 bonds sewed in, and her fingers and ears blazed with diamonds. The tiara was said to have been worth \$\$0,000, and the total value of the notes and diamonds on her person was \$260,000. Two pages carried her train, and watched lest the jewels and greenbacks should fall to the floor. At a fire in the convent at Limor France, on Nov. 19, 1838, it was suddenly discovered that one of the children of the girls' school there had not been rescued. She was in a distant room, and doubts were expressed of the ability to save her. A young lady said : "I will try," and rushed between the fiames on each side of the entrance. She was re garded as lost, but finally appeared with ais Philippo the childin her arms. King Louis Philip sent her a gold medal, and a you captain in the army, who witnessed act, married her. The captain is now president of the French republic, and the lady is Mme. MacMahon.

ing at me angrily, "I came here expectact of the greatest scouning the treatment-" He stopped short, sank into a chair, covered his face with his hands and sobthinking. "My dear sir-I-really-I-I didn't mean-" I stammered, perspiring at-every pore, for the position was most "'No, no," he said, hastily, "I beg your pardon. But-but," he continued, striving manfully to master his emotion,

"I have been very ill, sir, and I am weak. I have been unfortunate—almost starving at times. I have not broken bread since yesterday morning—I could "Yes, sir, good-bye. I have wakened

She looked at me wonderingly, but and to my otter astonishment he quickly drew one of the curtains, and then half did not speak, and I sat there holding her nd to my heart as I thought of closed the other, so that the light fell the past, and how ten years before, just strongly upon her hair. I could not speak for the passion as business was beginning to prosper with me, I was left alone with the little fair-haired girl of eight, who found it so bubbling up in my threat, and as I stood gasping, he came and took my arm, led me aside, and then, pointing to where hard to believe that her mother had been taken away never to return, only to live Cobweb sat, as astounded as myself, he in our memories. And then I thought of my other sor said :

could not improve that natural pose.' row-the future-and pictured with an agony I cannot describe the day when I should have to resign my claim to an-other, and be left alone a desolate, "What the dickens—Are you mad, sir? What do you , an?" "I beg your pardon," he said, flushing hastily. "I thought you under-stood. Mr. Elden said you wished me to paint this young lady's portrait. Am broken old man.

I am naturally a very common, hard, and business-like old man, and terribly selfish. Cobweb had woven herself so I mistaken ? round my heart, that in my peevish, irritable way, I was never happy when home from the city without she was instant. "I beg your pardon. Sit down, waiting ou me. A fortnight later and we were settled

sir. You're hungry, of course. How stupid of me !--Oolweb, my dear, order some lunch into the dining room." He smiled, returned the pressure of down; and really, with all my London notions, I began to find the calm and remy hand in a frank, honest way that I liked, and then looked after my darling pose of the country delicious. Cobweb was delighted, and constantly dragging in a way that I did not like ; for this me somewhere or another into the grounds of the pretty old place, where was not what I meant, and my jealousy was aroused. I expected some snuffy she arranged garden seats in the snug-gest, shadiest spots for my especial be-hoof. looking old painter, not a grave, handsome young fellow. But I remem-

bered Tom Elden's words-" He is a gentleman and a man of honor""-and, There was a wilderness of wood adpossessor had left in a state of nature, saving that he had the teotpaths and tracks widened in their old winding ways, carefully turfed, and dotted with abain here and the I enter make a good picture, ch ?" "Admirable, sir. That position struck me at once as I entered." chair here and there. One day I found Cobweb leaning on a

"I'll show you a better one than that, my boy," I chuckled. "But I'm dead bough which crossed an opening in the wood, where all seemed of a delicate dead bough a business man ; what's your figure—the price, eh ?" twilight green. She was listening in-tentity to the song of a bird overhead, and as I stopped short gazing at the picture before me, I said to myself with He hesitated, and his hand trembled as he said :

wrinkles to the old." A day or two later I was in the oity, where I always went twice a week-for I could not give up business, it was part too much--" "I think it is an absurd price, sir," s usid, testily, for Elden had said he was very poor. "Why, Mr. Elden gave

Cobweb was sitting in the bay window. | that ] well.

"Mr. Grantley," I said, taking his hand, "I am a rough man, and spoiled by bullying people, and having my own way. I beg you pardon for what I have said and am going to say. You as I expected in the little wood, standing dreamy and in her old position leaning upon a tree, listening to no bird-song now, but with a far-off longing look in her eyes, that swept away the last selfish came down here, sir, to paint my little girl's portrait, and you are going to paint it before you go back to town; and thought from my heart. I did not let her see me, but went when you do go you are to have fifty straight up to Elden's, learned what I

guineas in your pocket. Hush ! not a word, sir. My old friend Eden told me that you were a gentleman and a man of honor. Tom Elen is never destaring at the finished picture of my ceived. Now, sir, please come into the dining-room and have some lunch. Not word, please. If good food won't bring you round, you shall have the doctor ; for, as the police say," I continued, laughing, "'you'ramy prison-

er'-but on parole." few moments without speaking, and parole to speak, but could not, and in a trembling, broken voice I said: turned away. "All right," I said, "ail right ;" and patted him on the shoulder, and walked away to the window for a few minutes, before I turned back to find him more composed.

That afternoon we all three went ont into the wood, and I made Cobweb stand as I had seen her on that day. Grantley was 'delighted, and insisted more reaking a better apon making a sketch at once; and then the days were on, with the painting pro-gressing slowly, but in a way that was a wonder to me, so exquisite was every touch, for the artist's whole soul was in his work.

was a storm coming. I quite took to the young fellow, though, and by de-grees heard from him his whole storyhow, young and eager, he had, five years before, come to town to improve in his art, and how bitter had been his struggle, till, just before he had encountered my friend Elden, he had been really, liter-Would-fifteen guineas be too

botanist, and a lover of every object he saw. I used to wonder how he learned so much, and found time to paint as

the dew whenever it was alone It was as nearly as could be a year after, that I, feeling ten years older, went to seek her one afternoon, and found her

rage, and was off with the umbrella .-Oil City Derrick.

Ploughing the Bed of the Ocean. During the past summer we witof Belfast, Maine. The bottom of the bay is covered with a tenacious, clayey posit, into which the steam shovel wanted, and a short time after I was penetrates with difficulty ; and to loosen in a handsome studio in St. John's Wood. a huge Michigan plough was set at work under the water, drawn by steam power on the shore, using a wire rope to form connections. The water at high tide was about twenty feet deep when the plough was working. The man that held it was encased in the diver's armor, and supplied with air by a flexible tube the moments without speaking, and then in a trembling, broken voice I said: of a vessel floating above. He came up "Grantler, I've come as a beggar now. My poor darling—God forgive me! I've broken her heart!"

moments, was again put in connection with the pump, and disappearing under water, went on with the plonghing. It was my turn to sit down and cry like a child, while my dear boy tried to comfort me-telling me, too, with pride how he had worked and become famous, This to us was a novel proceeding, and so far as we can learn, it was the first and in a few more months had meant experiment of the kind ever made .-Boston Journal of Chemistry

### Wifely Obedience.

But there, I'm mixing it up. Of course he told me that as we were rushing along, having just had time to catch the express ; and on reaching the station there was no conveyance, and we had to

gether, made some playful wagers on the subject of the temper of their wives, and agreed to test them. So, walking into the room where the three ladies were sitting by the fireside making caps, on my breast. I'm not the selfish old fellow that I which at that time were very for able, the trial began. The first brother able, the trial began. The inst brother, after some slighting remarks concerning eaps in general and his wife's handiwork them, I pass my time with those two flossy-haired little tyrants, Cobweb the Second and the Spider, as we call little Frank. As for Cobweb the Second, The next brother's attempt met with was about Cobweb, for here in the old

botanist, and a lover of every object he saw. I used to wonder how he learned so much, and found time to paint as well. I asy it was a happy time for the first love her with all my selfish heart. g. Inthe next broads a torong, with her tiny arms round my neck, and her soft cherub-cheek against mine: ''Oh, gan'pa, dear, I do yove oo !'' as I love her with all my selfish heart. g.

The First Ulster.

Donizetti, the composer, was really the first inventor of the ulster. One day, at Paris, he sent for his tailor to measure him for an overcoat. The tailor found The late Chief Justice Chase's mother once bore her part in a little comedy which was almost Shakespearian. With her husband she was visiting two of his brothers who were also married. The beloved instrument, and deliver himself

her husband she was visiting two of his brothers who were also married. The three gantiemen, sitting and talking to-gether, made some playful wagers on the subject of the temper of their wives,

"To the knee, sir ?" he said, timidly. "Lower, lower," said the compos

a dreamy voice. The tailor brought the measure half-way down the leg, and paused inquir-

"Lower, lower."

The tailor reached the composer's

"Lower, lower."

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well.

The scoundrel would not wait, but ran Those were delightful days, but there on without me, and when I get there, panting and hot, 1 found my darling's heart was mended with all of that belonging to the good man from whose arms she ran to hide her rosy blushes

Cuca as a Strength Sustainer. In many callings it is occasionally needs

demands of the system, or to obtain the gentlemen as teachers. sleep which both body and mind require. Yet it is desirable, perhaps imperative, that both body and mind shall be kept up to their best working capacity. In every | to the building immediately opposite the part of the world and in all stages of civilization, men have discovered means more by Mr. Bradley. The printing and or less efficient, more or less harmful, for meeting such emergencies ; and one of the hardest lessons of nature life and experienc has been to learn how to use such aids to

endurance without abusing them. Even the most useful and least harmful of them tea, codee, wine, tobacco, and the rest- be presented, and we trust subscribers will habitually or in excess ; while others like the various alcoholic beverages, are apt to disturb what is so essential in critical em. ergencies, the proper action of the brain It is natural and proper, therefore, that those who recegnize the practical need of the race for what may be called special foods, should take a lively interest in the demonstration of means for securing the good results aimed at by all of them, with the least possible physical and mental risk. 1877 departed, and new 1878 was ushered The latest claimant for the responsible in. position is the leaf so long used by the delightful and balmy like early autumn, estimate of the aid received by the use of the year, these however are private affairs - cnca

whites.

The impadent attempt to read the Pres ident out of the party is not received with harvest "health and plenty cheered the favour in Maine. An interesting article on labouring swain." To record the eventful this subject, from the 'Bath Times,' is doings of the past year, would require more printed elewhere, and here are a few words

Mr. Francis P. Knight, an old resid n' THE TORCH a new candidate for public of China, and one of the Chinese Com favor, has shed its light upon St John, and sary for a man to put forth extra exertion, missioners to the Philadelphia exhibition' the Province generally. It is a spirited for protracted periods of time as, for ex has collocted \$10,000 to support for three quarto published weekly by G. W. Day circulation of \$2,000,000; and a reduction ample, a sailor during a storm, a soldier years two Chinese instructors at Harvard for the editor and proprietor Joseph S. on a force march an engineer in case of ac. college who are to teach student theChinese Knowles. We greet our contemporery cident or impending disaster. Frequently, language, so as to fit them for positions in with good wishes, "a prosperous and happy due debts secured are larger by \$113,875. at such times, it is impossible to procure China either under the government or as New Year". And trust his light may so or to prepare suitable food for the increased business agents. He will elect two Chinese shine as to reflect into his pockets, the appreciation of subscribers, in the shape

dollars.

LOCAL MATTER.

Our outside pages contain an Almana

veek, but made visit brief, as his duty as

P. McLAUGHLIN.

CAMPBELL'S.

for 1878, and interesting reading matter.

friends for their annual gifts.

and fancy Canadian Moccasins.

ornelius Vanderbilt's cross-es

CURISTMAS BEEF, Turkies, Geese, and

other fowl, with splendid lamb, mutton,

and pock, fill the stalls of our old friends.

Messrs. O'Neil, who also keep a choice

lot of groceries, suited to this festive sea

In the Vanderbilt will case yesterday

tended to show that he borrowed money

from friends and strangers, whom he en-

ertained ; was addicted to gambling, and

wed over a hundred thousand dollars to

munerous cities without paying it back.

THE HUDBON'S BAY COMPANY .- The

Hudson's Bay company is an old and time-

onored institution. Its original charter

lates back to the time of CHARLES 11, and

is over two hundred years old. During

that period the Company has carried on a

different persons ; had berrowed money

REMOVAL. The STANDARD office has been removed late office, in the building recently occupied publication are on the second flat.

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The entrance to the STANDARD office is from the side door on the wharf. sor Accounts to the end of the year will short stay.

are mischievous if not worse when used show their appreciation of our efforts to improve the STANDARD, by paying promptly.

# Che St. Andrews Standard. Saint Andrews, January 2, 1878.

THE PAST AND PRESENT YEAR. On Monday night last at 12 o'clock old For the past month the weather was

mountaineers of South America-cuca; and and yesterday New Year's Day was clear, perhaps the most instructive test of its fine, and the temperature moderate ; there at virtues thus far made is to be credited to were no noisy demonstrations on the the Toronto Lacrosse Club, a company of streets, and the attendance at the churches Intelligent gentlemen, most of them oc was large. In the afternoon many went cupying high social and professional posi- to Chamcook Lake to skate, while others tions, and all of sedentary occupation. enjoyed carriage drives around the town. The latter point is important, since men A pleasing feature of the day, was the abof indoor life are not the most favorable sence of intoxication on the streets, a fact subjects for occasionally putting forth vio lit affords us much pleasure to record. No lent and protracted physical effort ; while loubt there was pledging of goblets among the matter of intelligence is not less im friends, accompanied with hopes and aspiportant in determining the value of their rations for health and prosperity during

with which we will not interfere. The son. In the spring of 1876 several of the year that is past, was an eventful one ; in felub began to use cuca as a strength- our own Province, the great fires which sustainer, with results so satisfactory that took place in May and June, descroyed a nearly all the "first twelve " used the yast amount of property, and left many leaves during all their important matches. /penniless and homeless; these great cala There were ten in number, and some of mities however are being overcome by the them lasted for seve al hours. The club it will be remembered, held the championship St John, Woodstock and St Stephen have of the world and maintained it throughout better and more oregant edificces, and their against all comers, Indians as well as trade is quite equal to that they had before

the fires. On the other hand, we have en joyed peace, and the labors of the hushandman were blessed with an abundant time and space than we have at command, COMMERCIAL.

The bank statment for November which To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House at has just been issued shows a falling off in in discounts of \$3,400,000. Overdue debts unsecured have increased \$23,680, and over.

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CHARGE OF FORGERY .- J. E. Flarty, for-FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PRESENTS. merly in the employ of the I. C. Railway HOLIDAY GOODS .- Odell & Turner have as Station Agent at Spring Hill, has been just received from the British and United arrested at Dorchester on complaint of C. States markets, a large and varied selec. Hansen, on a charge of forgery. His examination before justice Gilbert commerced tion of Fashionable and Fancy Goods, which are suitable for presents. They Saturday p m., and was finished Monday which are suitable for presents. They Saturday p m., and was uncode again Mary Ann Ronness, west by lands owned by about noon. He was committed to goal in Goods in the latest designs, at prices to Lannary. Saturday p m., and was uncode again Mary Ann Ronness, west by lands owned by about noon. He was committed to goal in Jackarah Chipman, north by lands owned by Jackara Chipman, north by lands owned by Ja cards, and works of art. ni

The High Sheriff furnished the inmates of the County Gaol with a Christmas din-Fresh Christmas Groceries now opened

ner yesterday. A small table seated them all, and Pinkey feels happy over the 9lbs. Gran. SUGAR for One Dollar and thoughfulness of Sheriff Temple, and says TEN Pounds brown sugar, for one dollar, that when he gets out he intends to join the Reform Club. - Reporter.

### MARRIED.

JUST THE THING at Hanson's for the On the 25th Dec, by the Rev T. W Craw resent weather, a splendid lot Ladies and ley A. M. Mr Herbert W. Johnson to Miss fentlemen's Rubbers, and a choice assort-Annie M. Ridgewell, both of Bay Side. ment of that useful article snow excluders

### LASTAYEAR AND THIS.

The book is closed,-no longer mine, Though I have marked it thro' and thro', Scribbling my name, as children do; And blots o'er all the page divine From end to end bestrew.

I turn its pages sailly oe'r-The story that I might have writ, Illumed in gold and colours fit, Alas ! is done for evermore,-

I cannot alter it Another volume now is here-

Its vacani pages he before me ; A vague foreshadowing creepeth o'er me, It fills th me with doubt and fear.

This hidden mystery. The future history of my soul Shows through the mist a crowd of days, On which with efforts wain I gaze. And dangers that conceal the goal Their shadowy forms upraise

It bows me down this painful thought ; Perforce continually !

Must fill up this great diary, st as I toiled, and wept, and w »heriff's Sale.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

E. CAMERON,

Physician, St AND ACCOUCH Formerly occupied by Mr. Charles Bradley,

Dr. CAMERON may be co

rionally at Lis office, at Woods Manan. Grand Manan, Nov. 10, 187

from the Calais Times ;

Nothing is more certain than that the President has an immense support in the ranks of the party. His enemies may enjoy a temporary triumph, but in the end the president will win. He has kept the promises made in his letter of acceptance, and has been betrayed by the leaders, from whom he had a right to expect support. His policy is the one which the country needs, and will be crowned with success He has only to remain firm, and the people will sustain him.

dard Oil Company is constructing at to a portly young woman ; she gave us a Pittsburg a factory for the manufacture of graphic description of the advancement barrels for its own use. The building will of San Francisco, a city which we feel an be 300 feet square, and supplied with the interest in, as three of our family have relatest improved machinery for making sided there for a couple of years. Our barrels, with a capacity of turning out 5. young friend also menticned a large num-000 to 7,000 barrels a day. . The establish-ment, it is calculated, will cost about \$59, who are in San Francisco, all doing well. 000. In connection with this immense cooperage there is being erected a huge agitator, to be used in completing the

oil will be conduted by means of pipe lines, and barrelled. These establishments will have the effect of making the locality an extensive shipping point.

. It is believed at the New York depart- but will do at the proper time. ment of building that a large fue or pipe leading from the engine through the eandy factory of Greenfield, which supplied the of Chatles Bradley Esq, who is visiting his draft for the engine, became clogged, and parents, celebrated Mass in the R.C. filling with gases, exploded. It is borne Church here on Sunday last and also on the out by the statement made by the engineer first of January. At both services he prising citizens held a meeting a few days to his wife. He said a pipe or flue connec- preached impressive sermons which were ting with the boiler had burst that day, and listened to with marked attention and building to take the place of the handsome on telling Greenfield of the danger, the acceptance. The Rev gentleman returned palace destroyed by fire. at is satisfatory latter told him to stuff the break with rags, this morning to his charge. as they could not stop the engine while

they were making money. The body of the engineer who is now stated to be a invigorating anusement during the past enough left in our people to provide in York sober; steady and competent man has not week, on Chamcook Lake, which was as County a suitable building for exhibition yet been found.

and we conclude this brief, resume, by wishing all our readers. a prosperous and

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

RETURNED FROM CALIFORNIA .- Miss Eli zabeth O'Neil, who some years, ago went to San Francisco to visit her sister. Mrs. Richard O'Neal, returned here a few days to her parents and family. Her father, Mr. Henry O'Neil, is well advanced in years, being upwards of 86, but compara tively smart for his age. The climate of

California must have agreed with Miss A Mammoth Barrel Factory .- The Stan O'Neil, who has grown from a slight girl

The Editor of the Courier and others who may desire it will have an opportuniprocess of refining oil, and to which the ty of seeing the "Bill for the incorporation of the St. Andrews and St. Croix Railway Company." when it is laid before the Legislature. The persons interested in the work mean business, are not yet in a position to present the details to the public,

Rev Mr Bradley, P.P. of Cape Bald son

smooth as a mirror,

flourishing trade, has amassed an immence property, and has wielded a potent fluence. Since the acquisition of the North West territory by the Canadian Govern

ment, and the inauguration of a better system of administration and trade, the affairs of the Company have not proved so fourishing. It is at present, as shown by the report read at its recent annual meet ing in London, in very depressed condition The business of the Company is utterly at a standstill ; the property of the Company is depreciating in the market; and the prospects for the future are not over-bright and encouraging. Such a state of things may excite sympathy ; and there are those who will regret to see the Hudson's Bay Company drop out of existence. Yet it is itself obviously to blame for the present position of affairs ; and unless it has the wisdom and courage to alter its tactics it will still more decline until it becomes of necessity defunct. The method of transacting business in the past is unsuited to the present. Things have widely altered since the Company had a sort of sovereign power throughout the whole of the North

West territory. It must now transact business on the same principles as its neighbors, and it must be content to take a reasonable price for its lands. The monopoly is broken; and success can be ensured: only by fair dealing, business energy, and a generous consideration of

the wants and interests of others,

gratified to learn that a number of our enter ago to consider the question of brecting a to know that the plan, proposed by the "Reporter" has met with the views of the SKATERS enjoyed themselves at their gentlemen, and that there is backbone

purposes.-Reporter.

Last year so fruitlessly. Oh ! that I might the task resign, In which I miserably fail! Art purer, subtler, might avail In tracing out each finer line, \* Each difficult detail. No ! for as on the trackless deep The seaman writes while journeying The Master gives to every one A book to write, a log to keep,-There is excuse for none. But stay,-who gave this work to me? Is He a taskmaster severe, Whose dark unbending brows I fear. Like one whom truant children flee. When they perceive him near? Remembrances, in rushing tide, Resistlessly my fears o'erflow ; The schoes of a voice 1 know, That bade me in his love confide. Sound back to answer, "No !" Yes ! He will teach me how to write This mystic book withfletters fair; .

Dacember, 12.

And may His name Illumined thero, On every page in golden light As wisdom's crown appear.

A. F. S.

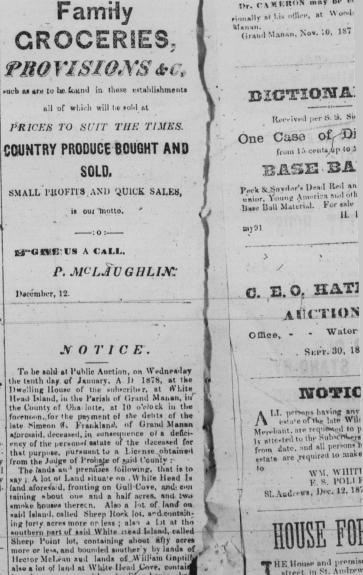


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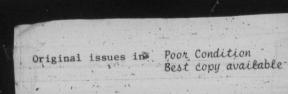
ing, at 10 o'alock, A.M. J. R. BRADFORD, ALEX. T. PAUL, E. LORIMER St. Andrews, Jan. 1, 1878.

# Cow for Sale.

A good OOW, Jersey breed 7 years old, in excellent conditions, and good milker, is offered or sale, if applied for soon. Apply at the Nov. 14. STANDARD OFFICE,



THE House and prensist street in St. Andrew by the late Mr. Charles Str before the first day of May offered at Public Auction. Terms liberal. Apply t C. E.



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Andrews, Nov. 8. 1877. Executor. SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House at St. Andrews, in the Gounty of Char-lotte, on Saturday, the 2nd day of March next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon :
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JOHN MCCUTCHIN, which he had on the second day of January, in the year of our Lord one thomsand eight hundred and seventy four, at the sime of filing a mono-mai of Judgment out of the Spireme Court at the out of John S, Armstrong against the said John McCuteria, in the office of the registrare of Deeds for the County of Charlotte; of in and to that the Parish of Coverdon, in the said John McCuteria, in the office of the said County, manded to the said John McCutchin, the first the said grant described as follows. A tract of the state in the Parish of Lepreaux in the to wit: — "Beginning at a fir tree standing at the south

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Sheriff's Office, St. Andrews, Octuber 3, 1877. ) oct 17 3m

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YARNS, The Polishing Works and Quarries of the Bas of Fundy Compacy are now in full operation and the Company are prepared to fill orders with despatch. Further particulars and price list of applicatin to the Secretary at >1. George, N. B St. George, Z B, March 18, 1877.

## HOTEL. St. Andrews, N. B.

The subscriber respectfully an-nonness to his friends and the public in gen-eral, that he has taken the above named House and thoroughly fitted it for the reception o,

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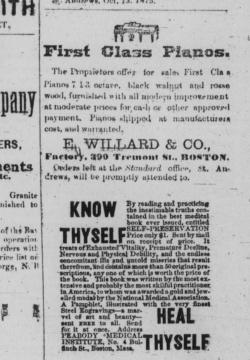
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BOOT & SHOE MANUFATORY. ALSO-A supply of imported Stork, consisting fadies and Masses Boots, Arctic Overghous and Rubbers, which will be sold at the lowest te J. M. HANSON. St. Andrews, 1877.



Cuca as a Strength Sustainer.

In many callings it is occasionally needs ample, a sailor during a storm, a -soldier on a force march an engineer in case of ac. at such times, it is impossible to procure or to prepare suitable food for the increased demands of the system, or to obtain the sleep which both body and mind require. REMOVAL. that both body and mind shall be kept up

to their best working capacity. In every to the building immediately opposite the part of the world and in all stages of civili- Jate office, in the building recently occupied zation men have discovered means more or less efficient, more or less harmful, for meeting such emergencies ; and one of the publication are on the second flat. hardest lessons of nature life and experienc has been to learn how to use such aids to endurance without abusing them. Even the most useful and least harmful of them tea, coffee, wine, tobacco, and the rest-" are mischievous if not worse when used habitually or in excess ; while others like improve the STANDARD, by paying prompt the various alcoholie beverages, are apt to ly. disturb what is so essential in critical em. ergencies, the proper action of the brain. It is natural and proper, therefore, that Che St. Andrews Standard those who recognize the practical need of the race for what, may be called special foods, should take a lively interest in the demonstration of means for securing the

good results aimed at by all of them, with the least possible physical and mental risk. The latest claimant for the responsible position is the leaf so long used by the delightful and balmy like early autumn, mountaineers of South America-cuca; and and yesterday New Year's Day was clear, TEN Pounds brown sugar, for one dollar, that when he gets out he intends to join perhaps the most instructive test of its fine, and the temperature moderate ; there at virtues thus far made is to be 'credited to were no noisy demonstrations on the the Toronto Lacrosse Club, a company of streets, and the attendance at the churches intelligent gentlemen, most of them oc was large. In the afternoon many went cupying high social and professional posi- to Chamcook Lake to skate, while others tions, and all of sedentary occupation. enjoyed carriage drives around the town. The latter point is important, since men A pleasing feature of the day, was the ab- and fancy Canadian Moccasins. of indoor life are not the most favorable sence of intoxication on the streets, a fact subjects for occasionally putting forth vio it affords us much pleasure to record. No lent and protracted physical effort ; while loubt there was pledging of goblets among the matter of jutelligence is not less im friends, accompanied with hopes and aspi portant in determining the value of their rations for health and prosperity during

caca. In the spring of 1876 several of the year that is past, was an eventful one ; in elub began to use cuca asy a strengthsustainer, with results so satisfactory that took place in May and June, destroyed a nearly all the "first twelve " used the vast amount of property, and left many leaves during all their important matches. There were ten in humber, and some of them lasted for seve al hours. The club, it energy and enterprise of the sufferers. will be remembered, held the championship of the world and maintained it throughout better and more elegant elificces, and they against all comers, Indians as well as trade is quite equal to that they had before whites.

.... The impadent attempt to read the Pres ident out of the party is not neceived with favour in Maine, An interesting article on this subject, from the 'Bath Times,' is printed elewhere, and here are a few words

Mr. Francis P. Knight, an old resid n'

The STANDARD office has been "removed by Mr. Bradley. ' The printing

The entrance to the STANDARD offic is from the side door on the wharf.

Bor Accounts to the end of the year will be presented, and we trust subscribers will show their appreciation of our efforts to

Saint Andrews, January 2, 1878.

THE PAST AND PRESENT YEAR. On Monday night last at 12 o'clock old 1877 departed, and new 1878 was ushered

in. For the past month the weather was estimate of the aid received by the use of the year, these however are private affairs

with which we will not interfere. The our own Province, the great fires which penniless and homeless; these great calamities however are being overcome by the St John, Woodstock and St Stephen have

THE HUDBON'S BAY COMPANY .- The the fires. On the other hand, we have en joyed peace, and the labors of the hus bandman were blessed with an abundant harvest "health and plenty cheered the labouring swain." To second the eventful doings of the past year, would require more ime and space than we have at command property, and has wielded a potent in and we conclude this brief, resume, by fluence. Since the acquiition of the Northwishing all our readers, a prosperous and West territory by the Canadian Govern-HAPPY NEW YEAR. ment, and the inauguration of a better system of administration and trade, the RETURNED FROM CALIFORNIA .- Miss Eliaffairs of the Company have not proved so abeth O'Neil, who some years ago went flourishing. It is at present, as shown by to San Francisco to visit her sister. Mrs. the report read at its recent annual meet. Richard O'Neal, returned here a few days ing in London, in very depressed condition. to her parents and family. Her father, The business of the Company is atterly at Mr. Henry O'Neil, is well advanced in a standstill; the property of the Company years, being upwards of 86, but compara is depreciating in the market; and the tively smart for his age. The climate of prospects for the future are not over-bright California must have agreed with Miss and encouraging. Such a state of things O'Neil, who has grown from a slight girl may excite sympathy ; and there are those who will regret to see the Hudson's Bay Company drop out of existence. Yet it is itself obviously to blame for the present position of affairs ; and unless it has the sided there for a couple of years. Our wisdom and courage to alter its tactics it young friend also menticned a large numwill still more decline until it becomes of ber of young men, natives of St. Andrews, necessity defunct. The method of transwho are in San Francisco, all doing well. acting business in the past is unsuited to the present. Things have widely altered The Editor of the Courier and others since the Company had a sort of sovereign who may desire it will have an opportunipower throughout the whole of the North ty of seeing the "Bill for the incorporation West territory. It must now transact of the St. Andrews and St. Croix Railway ousiness on the same principles as its Company." when it is laid before the Legneighbors, and it must be content to take islature. The persons interested in the a reasonable price for its lands. The work mean business, are not yet in a posimonopoly is broken; and success can be tion to present the dutails to the public, ensured; only by fair dealing, business energy, and a generous consideration of the wants and interests of others, Rev Mr Bradley, P.P. of Cape Bald son

THE TORCH a new candidate for -public of China, and one of the Chinese Com favor, has shed its light upon St John, and sary for a man to put forth extra exertion missioners to the Philadelphia exhibition' the Province generally. It is a spirited has just been issued shows a falling off in for protracted periods of time; as, for ex has collected \$10,000 to support for three quarto published weekly by G. W. Day circulation of \$2.000,000, and a reduction vears two Chinese instructors at Harvard, for the editor and proprietor Joseph S. in discounts of \$3,400,000. Overdue debts college who are to teach student theChinese Knowles. We greet our contemporery cident or impending disaster. Frequently, at such times, it is impossible to procure or to prepare suitable food for the increased business agents. He will elect two Chinese business agents. He will elect two Chinese

## LOCAL MATTER.

The Editor returns his thanks to kind friends for their annual gifts.

Our outside pages contain an Almanac for 1878, and interesting reading matter. Mr. Norwood called at the office last week, but made visit brief, as his duty as newspaper collector only permitted, a Kingdom. short star.

FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PRESENTS. merly in the employ of the I. C. Railway HOLIDAY GOODS .- Odell & Turner have as Station Agent at Spring Hill, has been just received from the British and United arrested at Dorchester on complaint of C. States markets, a large and varied selec. Hansen, on a charge of forgery. His exion of Fashionable and Fancy Goods, amination before justice Gilbert commercedwhich are suitable for presents. They Saturday p m., and was finished Monday about noon. He was committed to goal in have a splendid assortment of Winter suit the times. Also New Year mottoes, January.

cards, and works of art. ni of the County Gaol with a Christmas din-Fresh Christmas Groceries now opened ner yesterday. A small table seated them

P. McLAUGHLIN. 9ibs, Gran. SUGAR for One Dollar and thoughfulness of Sheriff Temple, and says

the Reform Club.-Reporter. CAMPBELL'S.

JUST THE THING at Hanson's for the present weather, a splendid lot Ladies and ley A. M. Mr Herbert W. Johnson to Miss Gentlemen's Rabbers, and a choice assortment of that useful article snow excluders Annie M. Ridgewell, both of Bay Side.

CHRISTMAS BEEF, Turkies, Geese, and other fowl, with splendid lamb, mutton, and pock, fill the stalls of our old friends. Messis, O'Neil, who also keep a choice lot of groceries, suited to this fostive sea

In the Vanderbilt will case yesterday Cornelius Vanderbilt's cross-examinatio tended to show that he borrowed money from friends and strangers, whom he en ertained ; was addicted to gambling, and wed over a hundred thousand dollars to different persons ; had berrowed money in mumerous cities without paying, it back

Hudson's Bay company is an old and time onored institution. Its original charter lates back to the time of CHARLES 11, and is over two hundred years old. During that period the' Company has carried on a flourishing trade, has amassed an immence

### sheriff's Sale.

The bank statment for November which as just been issued shows a falling off in irculation of \$2,000,000, and a reduction A LL the right, title, interest, property, cla m and de-mand windsoever, either at how or in Equity of THOMAS HAYMAN, unsecured have increased \$23,680, and over.

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On the 25th Dec, by the Rev T. W Craw

LASTAYEAR AND THIS.

The book is closed,-no longer mine,

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Alas ! is done for evermore,-

I cannot alter it,

This hidden mystery.

On which with efforts wain I gaze,

It hows me down this painful thought ;

Their shadowy forms upraise

And dangers that conceal the goal

Another volume now is here .--

The future history of my soul

Perforce continually !

Must fill up this great diary,

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whole contains fifty acres, more or less, I land conveyed by Colin C. Murchie and E. Balances due from banks in Canada show a decrease of \$1,200,000, while specie and bis wire, to Charles Robinson, by deed bearing, Domininon notes show an increase of registered in Charles Robinson, by deed bearing, the the seventh day of June, A D, 1860, and \$550,000. In balances due from agents in July A, B, 1860, in Berk 7, pages 569 and 570, the United States there appears an increase meaning thereby to convey the rear half of said Lot or 25 agree of the same, more or less, in the of \$460,000 and an increase of \$800,000 in rear portion of same, reserving and excepting out sume, a strip or lane, bat exceeding two rods is width, on the southern size at same, for the parbalances due from agents in the United . -sume, a strip or lane, but exceeding two rods in width, on the southern time of same, for the pur-poses of a road of way. Together with all the buildings, erections, improvements, and appur-temances, to the same belonging, or be, anywise appertaining. Also all that certain other lot or piece of land, situate and being in said Parish of St. Steiphen, and described as follows: Heing Farm Lot, nambered (30) there, on the west in State Steven and State State State States. CHARGE OF FORGERY .- J. E. Flarty, for tenanc

side of the Street, in the Second Division, granter to James Fraser in the grant to, Joseph Porter and others, containing 50 acres more or ie-s, and and others, containing 50 acres more counded on the south by land now Mary Ann Bonness, west by lands owned b have a splendid assortment of Winter Goods in the latest designs, at prices to uit the times. Also New Year motions. He was committed to goal in Zacharisi Chipman, north by lands owned by default of bail for \$1,000, to await trial in January. th all the includings, erections, improvements and appurtun-ances to the same belonging or in anywise ap

pertaining The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution of Pieri Facias, is sued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of all, and Pinkey feels happy over the John Grimmer, against the said Thomas Itay ma endorsed to lavy \$287.86, and interest till paid, and Sheriff's less and expenses. ALEX. T. PAUL, Sheriff of Charlotte.

Sheriff's Office. St. Andrews, Dec. 17, 1877. NOTICE is hereby given, that an Applica

tion will be made to the Provincial Legis ature, at its next session, to incorporate a ompany to be called the Saint Andrews and Saint Croix Railway

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Scribbling my name, as-children do; -Town of St. Andrews with the Western Boun dary of the Province, at a point convenient for And blots o'er all the page divine From end to end bestrew. eaching the Railway of the Calais and Penobscot Railway Company. The story that I might have writ, Illumed in gold and colours fit, NEW GROCERY STORE Its vacani pages lie before me : A vague foreshadowing creepeth o'er It filleth me with doubt and 'fear,

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Sheriff's Office, St. Andr

October 3, 1877.

said writ.

from the Calais Times

Nothing is more certain than that 'the President has an immense support in the ranks of the party. His enemies may enjoy a temporary triumph, but in the end the president will win. He has kept the promises made in his letter of acceptance. and has been betrayed by the leaders, from whom he had a right to expect support. Ilis policy is the one which the country needs, and will be crowned with success. He has only to remain firm, and the people will sustain him."

A Mammoth Barrel Factory .- The Standard Oil Company is constructing at to a portly young woman ; she gave us a Pittsburg a factory for the manufacture of graphic description of the advancement barrels for its own use. The building will of San Francisco, a city which we feel an be 300 feet square, and supplied with the interest in, as three of our family have relatest improved machinery for making barrels, with a capacity of turning out 5-000 to 7,000 barrels a day. The establishment, it is calculated, will cost about \$59, 000. In connection with this immense cooperage there is being erected a huge agitator, to be used in completing the

process of refining oil, and to which the oil will be conduced by means of pipe tines, and barrelled. These establishments will have the effect of, making the locality an extensive shipping point.

It is believed at the New York depart but will do at the proper time. ment of building that a large flue or pipe leading from the engine through the eandy factory of Greenfield, which supplied the of Charles Bradley Esq, who is visiting his draft for the engine, became clogged, and parents, celebrated Mass in the R. C. filling with gases, exploded. It is borne Church here on Sunday last and also on the out by the statement made by the engineer first of January. At both services he prising citizens held a meeting a few days ting with the boiler had burst that day, and listened to with marked attention and building to take the place of the handsome latter told, him to stuff the break with rags, this morning to his charge. as they could not stop the engine while they were making money. The body of

sober; steady and competent man has not week, on Chamcook Lake, which was as County a suitable building for exhibition yet been found. -

smooth as a mirror,

gratified to learn that a number of our enter to his wife. He said a pipe or flue connec- preached impressive sermons which were ago to consider the question of erecting a en telling Greenfield of the danger, the acceptance. The Rev gentleman returned palace destroyed by fire. it is satisfatory

to know that the plan, proposed by the "Reporter" has met with the views of the SKATERS enjoyed themselves at their gentlemen, and that there is backbone the engineer who is now stated to be a invigorating amusement during the past enough left in our people to provide in York

purposes.-Reporter.

Last year so fruitlessly. Oh ! that I might the task resign, In which I miserably fail! Art purer, subtler, might avail In tracing out each finer line, Each difficult detail.

No ! for as on the trackless deep The seaman writes while journeying on The Master gives to every one A book to write, a log to keep,-

There is excuse for none. But stay,-who gave this work to me? Is He a taskmaster severe, Whose dark unbending brows I fear, Like one whom truant children flee.

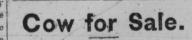
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Remembrances, in rushing tide, Resistlessly my fears o'erflow The schoes of a voice I know, That bade me in his love confide. Sound back to answer, "No !" Yes ! He will teach me how to write This mystic book with letters fair; , And may His name Ilumined thero, On every page in golden light As wisdom's crown appear. A. F. S.

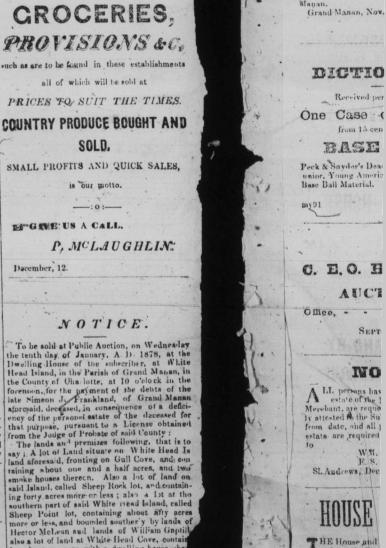


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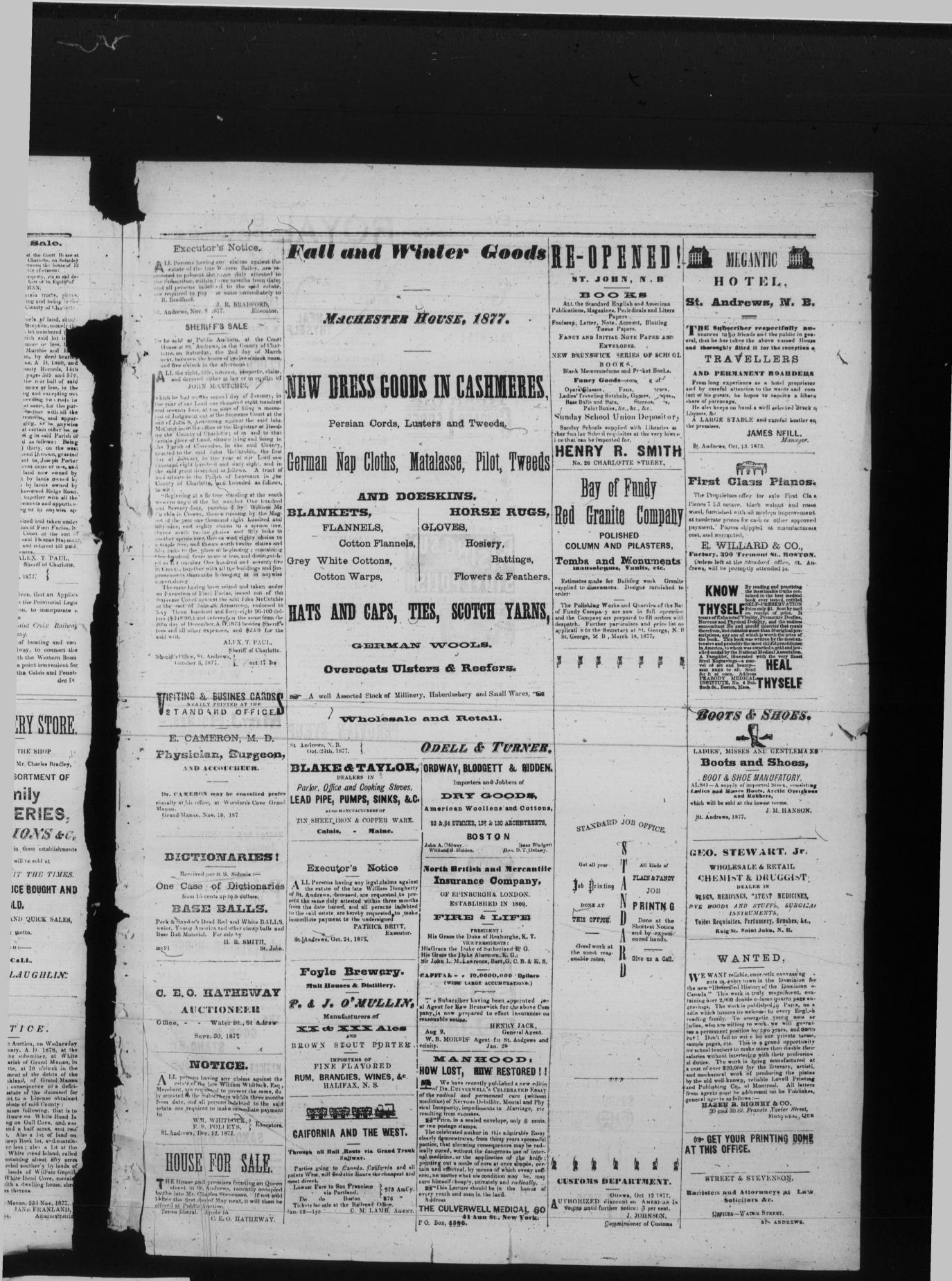


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A Useful Delusion.

In the month of May, 1814, it was nexpectedly discovered that in a remote but n a road had been constructed leading to you'd have fallen on a bed of nice, clean, of the highest in the island. inquiry being set on foot, it was disinquiry being set on foot, it was dis-covered that the delusion which gave from boots to chin. He looked at himrise to the work had its origin in the self and then at the car, and feebly said: province of Banyumas, in the territory of the Susunan; that the infection the country with one hand tied behind spread to the territories of the sultan, me !"-Detroit Free Press. whence it extended to that of the European power. On examination, a road was found constructed, twenty-two feet broad, and from fifty to sixty miles in extent, wonderfully smooth, and well made. One point which appears to have been considered necessary was, that the road should not cross rivers; and it winded in a thousand ways, that this principle should not be infringed. Another point as peremptorily insisted upon was, that the straight course of the road should not be interrupted by any regard to private right; and, in consequence, trees and houses were broad, and from fifty to sixty miles in lined to active exertion, the laborious ork whole work in motion. An old woman had dreamed, or pretended to have dreamed, that a divine personage was about to descend from heaven on the mountain Sunberg. Piety suggested the propriety of constructing a road to facilitate his descent; and divine very geance, it was rumored, would pursue the sacrilegions person who refunsed to join in the meritorious labor. These morts quickly wrought on the fears and ignorance of the people, and they heartily j ined in the enterprise. The d woman distributed slips of palm swetes to the laborers, with magic letters written upon them, which were charms no secure them against wounds and sick powered by the native authorities, orders were given to desist from the work, and the people returned without murmur to their wonted occupations. It's seldorn, were goiven to desist from the work, and the people returned without murmur to heir wonted decupations. It's seldorn, powerer, happens in Java, that these poily as in this instance. An Extraordinary Monstrosity. le work in motion. An old woman over the site thereof.

As You Like It.

felt as if the weather couldn't be abused enough.

"Don't you hate such weather as this ?" he asked of a portly acquaintance opposite.

"No, sir," was the decided response; "I don't bother about the weather. If it's fair, all right; if it's foul, all right. "But you can't like such a morning as this ?"

"It's just as good for me as any other sort o' morning," was the calm reply. "And you like to see rain and mud

and slush, do you ?" "Yes; I am perfectly satisfied."

The grumbler was out of patience, but he secured revenge conter than he hoped for In getting off the car the fat man slipped and sprawled at full length in the mud, to the intense delight of the other, who rushed to the platform

and shouted: pulous part of the island of Java kind of mornings! If it was one of mine "Don't say a word-it's one of your top of the mountain Sunbeng, one soft, white, beautiful snow ! Stand up, An till I look at you !"

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### Mysterious Disappearance.

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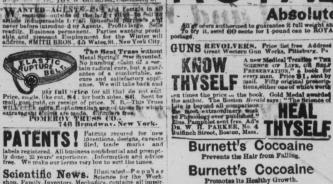
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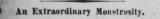
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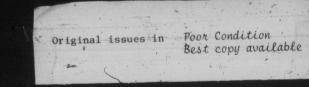


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