

THE HERALD IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. THE HERALD. FREDERICTON, JULY 25, 1891. THAT C. P. R. STOCK.

It now transpires that Sir John Macdonald owned stock in the C. P. R. which was held in trust for him in the names of other parties. The amount is variously stated at from \$40,000 to \$250,000 the actual sum held in that way not being yet discovered. This fact was intended to be concealed from the public and with this object one of the clauses in Sir John's will was suppressed when the copy was given the press for publication. The suppressed clause has now come to light and has a mileage of railways as great in pro- Langevin scandal. it leaves no room for doubt on the subject. The clause in explicit terms disposes of the C. P. R. stock held in trust for him in the names of other persons without stating the value of the shares so held.

There were the strongest reasons for none of which, so far as known, are being bail low purposely to enable the prisoner concealing these damaging facts from the run at a loss, while many are highly to escape without making it too expen- not hold you responsible. public. It has always been the boast of profitable. As against this statement it sive for the bail. It does not appear to the conservative party that whoever may be said that the Intercolonial is not affect the attorney general's culpability, in among their leaders may have gone astray a self-sustaining road, but this statement the view of the Times, that it was the chief in a "moment of weakness," Sir John needs qualification. There can be no justice and not the attorney general who remained amidst all temptation "poor doubt that the Maritime section of the I. fixed the amount of the bail, but it happens and incorruptible." This can be said no C. R. is run at a profit, and that with such to be the fact all the same. longer. That Sir John was not poor we management as private roads ordinarily know. An estate admitted to be of the possess the entire road would be more value of \$104,000 represents a rather snug than self-sustaining. and handsome accumulation for a person

who spent all his life in politics and did little in the way of his profession of the returns for the year ending June, 1890, direct legislative authority. 50,000 electors law. That he was not incorruptible we shows that there was then in Canada 14,- can now order a bill to be drafted on any fear can no longer be affirmed. It strikes 004 miles of completed road, besides 1679 subject, and can demand that it be referwith dismay all reputable people, miles of sidings, the number of miles in red to the mass vote which rejects it or as well conservative as liberal, to learn actual operation being 13,256, or a trifle makes it law. This looks like dispensing that it was possible for their great over 600 miles more than were being with representative government. But the leader to accept a direct personal gift from worked in 1889. To-day our railway system has already been tried with good pointed Chabot manager of the steamer. a company having such relations with mileage is almost six times what it was in the government as those of the Canadian 1867, and more than double what it was Pacific. Every man in the face of such a thirteen years ago. Of course this favordisclosure is led to ask the question : are all able showing would not be made but for public men and is the public life of our the very large grants made by the domin-

dominion totally and irremediably un- ion and local governments in aid of railsound? As the holder of a block of the ways. A great deal of money has been shares of the C. P. R., Sir John, when squandered on useless roads, but on the he was giving the company their millions, whole the advantageus to our people and was pushing through parliament a have been immense, and the policy of guarantee of three per cent interest on the thus opening the country has been a wise C.P.R. stock, he was putting money in his one. The following figures will show how own pocket and was directly enhancing steady the advance has been : the value of his own shares. In what

Miles in condition was the government of Canada

There is no doubt that one great ob-EDITORIAL NOTES. stacle presents itself to our lawmakers why the change should not be made. Mr. Parnell's candidate being defeated That obstacle is that the I. C. R. has al- in the Carlow election, the other day, by ways been operated at a heavy annual a majority of over two to one, it is reason loss, which it is feared would only become ably certain that he will never recover heavier by consolidation. This is a real his lost position as the uncrowned king of difficulty, but it is one that has no more Ireland right to exist now than it has had in the past. There is no earthly reason why the The liberals won a great victory in unning of a road with the mileage and Cambridgeshire, England, on Thursday. Brand, liberal, defeating Duncan, contraffic business of the Intercolonial should be attended by an annual deficit. If the servative. The liberals have made a gain of 1347 votes in that constituency since road was managed on business principles it is the opinion of railroad experts that 1885 it would be one of the best paying pro-

The English parliament has passed not perties in America. The mismana, only its Irish land purchase bill, but a bill of the government itself ought not to be for free education, and now Balfour utilized by the government as a reason promises local government for Ireland why the reasonable wishes of the people How closely this scheme may approach should not be complied with. to home rule as advocated by Gladstone,

will soon appear.

CANADA'S RAILWAY SYSTEM.

How would it do for the Sun and If there is one feature more than an Gleaner to reproduce some of their articles other of our national progress of which on the \$1,500 contribution to the York run. These letters furnished full proof Canadians should be proud, it is our rail election, and let the public see how they that Thomas McGreevy was the owner of compare with their present views on the the steamer Admiral. Thomas wrote that way system. No country in the world

portion to population as that of Canada, The Moncton Times is greatly exercised wrote in November, 1884, to Chabot as and incidentally we may remark that no province of the dominion has a record in over the failure of, a prisoner charged follows :---this respect equal to that of New Bruns- with an assault to appear at the Westwick. In this province to-day there are morland circuit, and charges the attorney abont 1300 miles of railway in operation, general with having fixed the amount of

The Swiss have adopted a very democratic method in their government. On the 5th of July by a popular vote they The blue book containing the railway adopted the system of giving the masses

> results in some of the provinces of Switzerland.

It is not unreasonable to assume that a sufficient to unseat Thomas McGreevy very small percentage of the jobberies and make him liable to a fine of \$200 a practised at Ottawa ever come to light. day for every day he sat in parliament The misuse of the public funds is still an and voted in breach of the independence offence sufficiently grave in Canada to of parliament act.

cause those guilty of it to resort to every possible means of concealment. Neverproduced the final balance and division theless the list which has been brought of profits on the British Columbia dock in

\$5,195.

British Columbia graving dock. By doing WORSE AND WORSE. that his (Robert's) share of the outlay would be \$2,000, whereas, if it was charged to the Quebec harbor works it would be \$3,000. Martin Connolly, the firm's book-Robert McGreevy Endeavoring keeper, gave him some information that he heard from Nicholas. Martin knew to Throw the Mantle of Inthat the money went to Sir Hector, and nocence on Langevin. he understood from Nicholas that the money had been given to Laforce Lange-

of profits upon the Esquilmalt dock \$400

HUGHES

Fredericton, February 17, 1891.

vin (Sir Hector's son) for his father. He (witness) was a pretty active member of THE PUBLIC TREASURY ROBBED the firm, but it was considered good policy FOR ELECTION PURPOSES. that he should not be seen upon the works. (Laughter). He did a good deal of negotiating for his partners. At the final divison

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was retained out of each partner's share, In the privileges and elections commitmaking \$2,000 altogether for a donation to tee this morning Mr. Moore, of Portland Mr. Perley, chief engineer. The partners wrote that he would, if possible, appear arranged this among themselves, the Conbefore the committee, but would prefer to nollys suggesting it. A report was afterbe examined by a commission. The matwards made to the firm by Micheal Conter stands. nolly to the effect that he had visited Ot-

Letters were put in by Julien Chabot, tawa and given the \$2,000 in question to in whose name the steamer Admiral was Perley's son. This was not the same \$2, 000-used by Murphy in buying jewelry for Perley, but a different donation. It is stated that Perley's son is now enthe mortgage for \$30,000 on the steamer

gineer on the Kingston graving dock, for was made at his request. James G. Ross which Connolly & Co. are contractors. To Mr. Mulock witness said he understook that the \$10,000 given by Nicholas

I hereby acknowledge that the mort-Connolly to Langevin was for election gage given to me for \$30,000 by you is purposes. 'He thought it was for Langeholding the interest of the steamer Advin's own election in Three Rivers. The miral for Thomas McGreevy, and I will payment was made during the election campaign. On March 28, 1887, \$5,000 The following letter was put in :were paid to Thomas McGreevy by Lar-

2ND FEBRUARY, 1888 kin, Connolly & Co., and charged to the Julien Chabot: I desire to sell the Quebec harbor improvements. Three steamer Admiral to Robert H. McGreevy thousand dollars had also been paid by in my behalf and at my special instance the firm in 1888 to enable Chapais, Sir and request.

Hector's son-in-law, to buy out Le Cour-THOMAS MCGREEYY. (Signed). rier de Canda, a Quebec newspaper. He corroborated Murphy's evidence with re-Also the following : spect to bringing of the tenders from Perley's office to Thomas McGreevy's JULY 8TH, 1889.

Julien Chabot: I hereby acknowledge house for examination by himself and his that the mortgage given to me this day partners, before the contract for the for \$25,000 is for Thomas McGreevy's acwall was awarded. Large amounts were given to Thos. McGreevy by the contrac-N. H. CONNOLLY. (Signed).

tors to help the conservatives at the pro-In a foot note to a power of atterney vincial election in Quebec in 1886. Witgiven by Robert to Thomas, Thomas apness was a conservative candidate i

Quebec west in 1890. Mr. Geoffrion remarked that he had proved his case respecting the Admiral The examination of R. H. McGreevy and, if this is so, and it seems clear, it is

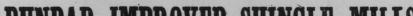
was continued at to-day's meeting of the privileges and elections committee. He explained his connection with the Baie des Chaleurs railway job. He corroborated Mr. Riopel's story of how each stockholder paid for his shares with promissory Martin P. Connolly was recalled. He

notes which were taken up with money afterwards obtained by the company home to our patriotic government is be-coming quite respectable in its magnitude. Beginning with the Pacific scandal in 1873 it comprises such memorphic transformed to him 1,500 shares in 1887. These shares were worth

ninally \$75,000, for which th

Friday's Proceedings.





under such circumstances to hold the scales between the people and the great railway corporation in its incessant demands upon the public treasury. There might not have been so many Canadian Pacific millionaires to-day if less of its stock had been held in trust for the benefit of leading statesmen of Canada.

Having discovered that C. P. R. stock was donated to the premier of Canada, is beginning to take rank with the greatbecause in no other way could he have become possessed of it, either to conciliate his good will or in recog-Canada nition of favors already granted, the Austria-Hungary . . . country will insist upon knowing how France many more blocks of C. P. R. stock has Germany been placed where it would do the most Great Britain and Ireland good, and who the other cabinet ministers Turkish Empire . . . are (if any) who have had their zeal Italy . . quickened in behalf of the trans-continental railway development of Canada. It will be believed that the late premier was have a genius for railroading, which has, not the only recipient of Canadian Pacific bounty, other ministers would be considered equally entitled, and if equally as that of Canada would be unequal to favored, the country ought to know it.

vast in its extent. The Langevin investigation is developing new and startling information from day to day. During the last week Nicholas Connolly and Robert McGreevy have given evidence part of which will be published in another column. It will be found to substantially corroborate that of Murphy and Valin. It is not now surprising that the government party were so well provided with munitions of war in the elections, and were able to win victories in the light of these revelations. The treasury of Canada was emptied at by no means the first official recognition the bidding of the contractors and the contractors responded liberally at the which resulted in the great French revocall of the cabinet ministers. Of how | lution. The logic of events, alone has many millions the people have been bled long since over ruled the dictums of Pitt in this way it can never be known.

A most indefensible feature of this scandal investigation is the payment of the lawyers for the defence by the gov- flect upon the millions of lives and the ernment. Sir Hector Langevin, McGreevy and others charged have several counsel employed and the country is paying them \$200 each a day - \$1400 a day it costs the tax payers of Canada to provide lawyers to defend these men-It not only seems ludicrous but it seems to be an outrage for the country to be paying thousands to prevent the truth from being ing to her own ideas, and how stubbornly brought out. We say Mr. Thomas McGreevy and Sir Hector should pay their own lawyers' fees as any private individual would have to do who may be charged with a breech of trust.

THE L C. R. FEEDERS.

Consolidation is the order of the day in railroading. It means efficient management and better accomodation for the public. It meant increased facilities for freight and passage traffic. It may also loo and a thousand other scores, no less be feared that it means in the end a grinding monopoly and extortionate charges, woe? Would the pantheon of fame have but in practice this evil has seldom resulted and is one that may be easily counteracted by legislation. A railroad falgar and Copenhagen have been fought? corporation which would levy unjust Such inquiries are fruitless if their object rates upon the people would defeat its is merely idle speculation. They teach us, own object. Most people who travel are however, the fallibility of men though of of consideration."-St. Louis Republie. not obliged to travel and they will not the most exalted genius to gauge truly the travel if it costs them to much to do so. direction and the force of the tide of Those who have goods or produce to ship human thought and aspiration in its mawill be unable to ship them if the rates jestic onward flow. Posterity is the final are excessive.

One of the most important questions affecting the interests of New Brunswick that of the proposed consolidation with ening.

873, it com sactions as those with which the names 866-2,150 2,920,000 2,260,000 \$11,496,195 of Onderdonk, Dewdney, Middleton, 1875-4.826 5,190,416 5,670,836 19,470,610 Rykert, Tupper, McGreevy, Langevin and 1878-6,143 6,443,924 7,883,472 20,520,078 Perley are identified. 1884-9,658 9,981,358 13,712,269 33,481,705 1889-12,628 12,151,105 17,928,626 42,149,615 The process by which our beautiful 1890-13,256 12,821,262 20,787,469 46,843,826 Within the same period the earnings of

of vast duration. Changes are taking Canadian roads have increased with even place all the time in the topography of greater rapidity. The following table the earth, but they are for the most part shows that Canada, as a railway country, very gradual and only perceptible by close observation and comparison. A est nations of Europe:

Railway Mileage. 14.004 15.270 estations of the kind within historic times are of trivial scope and meaning. A mighty earthquake on the western 19.812 oast of America a week or two ago rent 1.261 merly stretched the Colorado desert with It cannot be doubted that Canadians, and especially those of Maritime origin, its miles of burning sand, now rolls the waters of a great salt water lake that is every day increasing in surface and depth. perhaps, not received its full meed of The benefit to science of so astounding a recognition. Otherwise a population such phenomenon can hardly be over-estimated. the task of supporting a railway system so

AN OLD-TIME GEORGIA MONSTER.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

as Rabun county, Georgia, a being nearly Signs continue to multiply that "the eight feet high, covered with bluish hair world do move." From Halifax comes and having a human face adorned with the information that on the 102nd annimmense ears resembling those of an ass. versary of the fall of the Bastile, from, The creature was stone deaf. and on that which event French republicanism dates account seemed to be wholly unconscious its birth, the British ships of war in the of the approach of the men. This monsharbor rendered homage to the day by flying the tri-color and saluting the French ship La Blocheterie then in port. This is next four years.

In 1816 a number of adventurers from on the part of England of the principles Virginia, most of them surveyors working up the unexplored portions of Georgia and the Carolinas, formed themselves into a party for the express purpose of and the decrees of the coalised monarche capturing the uncanny being, if possible. of Europe. Nevertheless, to the student They scoured the hills and valleys for of history the Halifax episode calls up reseveral days, and at last returned unsucflections of interest. He cannot but recessful to the starting point. The learned Joseph Earle, then living at Culpepper, oceans of treasure that were expended less Va., wrote the following in a letter to than a century ago by the allied nations John Bishop of Boston, Lincolnshire, of Europe out of sheer hostility to the England.

principles now so freely and courteously "An awful creature, half animal and recognized. He will remember how bithalf man, of gigantic statue and fierce terly the crowned heads of Russia, Germien is known to inhabit the wild regions many, Austria and England resented the to the south of us. Some think that there claims of France to govern herself accordis a race of these monsters hiding in the hills and mountains of Georgia, the place they strove to crush to earth the dangerous where it or they have been the oftenest doctrines of equality and liberty beneath seen. Of the few people which inhabit their embattled hosts. Who can say what this wild country, not a soul which we the history of Europe from July 14th 1789 have approached doubts that the creature to June 18th 1815 would have been had is all that it is represented as being. the rights of self-government now so gen-Indeed, sir, one poor planter, who guided erously conceded to all nations been as us a great distance from the falls, is congenerously admitted then? Would the vinced that he saw him face to face not blood and fire illumined pages of war more than three weeks since, an asserhave shown the awful pictures of Austertion my adventurous companions were litz, Hoberlinden, Wagram, Jena, Borodionly too ready to believe."

no, Moscow, Salamanca, Badajoz, Waterdreadful of human hate, and bestiality and been inscribed with the names of Wellington, Napoleon and Nelson. Would Tra-

court of appeal of the deeds of men and of nations. Who can doubt that in that well known citizen, S. Gerber, who has 1883 and 1889, and whenever he wanted court many of our own most cherished lived in Omaha for the past five years, has to communicate with Sir Hector he did so now before the Dominion parliament is judgements are destined to a rude awak- been exiled to Siberia by the Russian through Thomas. Several improper pay-

Mr. Geoffrion -- Who was the last sum paid to? Witness -- It is charged in the book to 'E. W." Mr. Geoffrion -Who was "E. W.?"

Witness-I think it was Robert Mcworld was formed was undoubtedly one Greevy. From what could be extracted from this very reluctant witness and from the docugrand object lesson in geology, however, Out of this a sum of \$400 was deducted is now being exhibited for the benefit of from each to make up a sum of \$2,000 mankind, compared with which all mani- which was charged to the insatiable "expense account." Certain other sums were deducted from Robert's share for indebtedness of theirs to the firm. The lawyer

spent an hour trying to find out who got 8.060 the mountains in twain, and where for- that \$2,000, but the witness professed ig-

In August, 1812, a party of hunters found in a mountainous region now known not know that he had it.

the case, was then commenced. He ter seems, from old accounts, to have been stated that he became partner in the firm seen upon several occasions during the of Larkin, Connolly & Co., when the

or mistakes in their tenders, and by archanges which placed them higher than Larkin, Connolly & Co. One man, Peters, adhered to his original tender, but he was

The many tales told of this extraordinary being seems to have created quite a stir all along the Atlantic coast. A printed circular issued by a land company in 1815 says: "The climate of Georgia is exceedingly mild, the soil productive, and the danger of attack from uncouth beasts, which are represented as being half beast and half man, are fairy tales not worthy

BANISHED TO SIBERIA. OMAHA, Neb., July 24.-According to a brother lived with Sir Hector Langevin

authorities. Gerber went last March to ments had to be made to secure changes authority of the committee.

were to receive from Mr. Armstrong, the ontractor, \$50,000 in cash and \$25,000 in bonds. They were to receive their pay out of the subsidies granted by the doninion government. Of this sum he had

ad paid over to or for Thos. McGreevy. Robert then explained his connection with the steamer Admiral. The vessel ments Mr. Tarte produced, it appeared was nominally in his possession for some that an even division of \$7,595 to each time, but Thos. McGreevy was the real was figured out by the bookkeeper's hand. proprietor. All the government subsidies earned by the vessel were either naid over to Thos. McGreevy or used in payment of debts due by him. Witness got no profits obtained by his brother out of either the Baie des Chaleurs railway o the steamer Admiral Robert said that his brother complained that witness had not accounted to him for his share as a silent partner in the British

Columbia graving dock. When he next Mr. Geoffrion produced one of the firm's met his brother Thomas, the latter de documents, dated April 26, 1889, menmanded a full account of the business and tioning this \$2,000 and with the words witness agreed to send him an account. opposite, "Paid to Michael," erased. Then there was an entry in March, 1888, He did so, and the account forwarded was accompanied by the following letter: showing that Nicholas Connolly had been Dear Thomas,-I enclose you the acbursed out of the firms funds for a count amounting to \$78,484, less \$20,939

sum of \$2,000 drawn from his private eceived on your account, leaving a balance funds on account of British Columbia of \$57,545 without the interest. I may dock "as agreed." Mr. Osler assisted in say nearly all was paid you within three trying to get the facts out of the witness. years. To give you some idea of the and called on him to produce Nicholas amount of money I have for speculation Connolly's private cash book. He did let me shew you what it has cost me since 1883. It takes \$4,000 to pay premiums or The examination of Robert life insurance, \$5,000 per year cost of liv Greevy, one of the principal witnesses in ing, which includes the building society

\$2,000 per annum to pay the Union bank and other interests - in all \$55,000, I pay \$10,000 out on the I. C. R. claim. I have dredging contract was awarded in 1882. paid Banque Nationale (including note receiving 30 per cent interest in that contract, although he provided no capital and due to-morrow) \$7,650; in all \$73,000, which, with amount paid you makes was not asked to furnish any. His brother, \$130.000. I received from Larkin, Con-Thos. McGreevy, M. P., knew of his partnolly & Co. about \$135.000 - something nership in the firm when the contract was awarded. Before going into the firm me out of this \$135,000 or thereabout he (Robert) had seen Sir Hector Langevin \$58,000, beside \$117,000 paid direct to you at the request of his brother, and Sir Hector said there was no reason why he from Larkin, Connolly & Co.' and still should not do so. He corroborated Mur- you are not satisfied. I have to pay between this and August \$10,000 to the phy's testimony with respect to the pre-Banque Nationale to clear them up. paration of tenders for the cross wall conintend to reduce and pay up the Union tract and described how three tenders bank and all I can to you. If this rea lower than that of Larkin, Connolly & sonable program does not suit you, then Co. were got rid of. Each low tenderer break up the whole thing, and wind it received a mysterious letter from Mr. up at once. I have no desire nor interest Perley, chief engineer of the public works in being the medium of conflict between department, pointing out alleged defects .

and turmoil to myself. rangement each made corrections or I remain yours truly, (Sed) ROBERT H. MCGREEVY At this afternoon's session Robert Mc

Greevy stated that while his brother "figured out." The cost of the dredging work done in 1886 was \$38,000, while the Thomas was a member of parliament in amount they received from the govern- 1873 he was a partner in an Intercolonial ment reached \$87,000. The profits in railway contract. His further cross-exother years were equally large. His amination was postponed brother also was aware of his interest in Hammond Williams, an engineer, testified that while he was sessional clerk here the dredging contract, and Robert produced a letter from his brother to himself written in 1883, informing him that engi-Greevy told him to apply to Mr. Perley during the session of 1885 Thomas Mcchief engineer, for a position as enginee neer Boyd would furnish him with his report upon tenders for the cross wall con- in British Columbia graving dock in place

tract, before it was awarded. Shortly of Bennett. Williams went to see Mr. Perley and on learning that it was in afterwards he met Thomas in Montreal tended to dismiss Bennett refused to acand received from him a memorandum containing the promised information. cept the position and was subsequently appointed chief engineer of works on the Thursday's Proceedings. orth Saskatchewan. At this afternoon's meeting of the com-A witness named Ch as called bu mittee the examination of Robert Mcwould not answer. Greevy was continued. He said his Mr. Davies then drew the attention of the committee to the fact that Thomas ROYAL letter received here by Abe Goldstein, a when in Ottawa during the years between McGreevy had not complied with the

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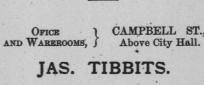
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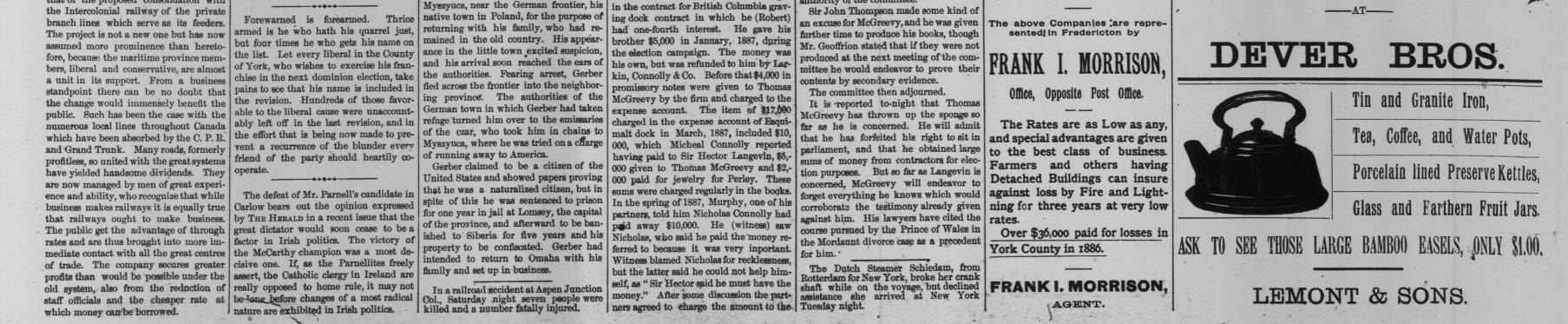
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THIRD PAGE.

LOCAL NEWS.

CONTRACT AWARDED. - The contract for the construction of the Magaguadavic bridge at Thomas' has been awarded to Thomas Robinson, of Harvey.

FOR QUEBEC .- William Crocket, the late chief superintendent of education, has accepted the professorship of classics in Morrin college, Quebec city, and will enter upon his duties the first of October.

THE TURF. - The Fredericton park asso ciation has offered a purse of \$50 for a race between Lee Robbie, Nell and Lincoln lass. A race between these horses would put an end to the dispute in regard to the race or Dominion day.

CAMP COMFORT. - A large party of ladies and gentlemen have been spending the and the young lady, Miss Mary Baker. week at the comfort. Geo. T. Taylor Jimmy had kept the affair pretty quiet, but to that at the other p went up control ursday, and took some views it leaked out, and on his return with his dulged in with a vigor. of the camp. It is beginning to become a favorite place of resort.

DEATH AT South BAY. - The many readers of THE HERALD will learn with regret that the father of Rev. B. H. Thomas of Jacksonville, dropped dead while sitting in a chair on Saturday morning. Heart disease being the cause.

APPOINTMENTS .-- The following provincial jamin Jones to be justices of the peace; Peter Girwood to be commissioner of the parish of Canterbury civil court.

BASE BALL.-The Celestials went to Wood stock last week and on Saturday brushed the buckwheat off the Woodstock colored. nine by a score of twelve to five. The feature of the game is said to be the daring base running of Joe Eatman.

DELEGATES TO LONDON .- Dr. Bayard of judge Tuck no part. St. John and Dr. J. Z. Currie of this city, sail on Monday next from New York as delegates from the provincial board of 1st September to accept. health to the international council of hygiene to be held in London next month.

THEIVES AT WORK .- The other evening, some theives visited the orchard of Robert Anderson, who lives three miles above the police are on the track of the marauders.

UNIFORM RANK K. OF P.-Fowler division of the uniform rank, K. of P., is to be in stituted soon in Fredericton. Manks & Co. have received the contract for making the fatigue caps of this division, to be ready the of Mrs. John R. Gillis' children who had

ance.-[Telegraph.

The Benedicts' Ranks Increasing, On Wednesday a number of friends gath-On Tuesday morning and afternoon, a

ered at the residence of Mr. McKay at Dougfestival was held on the grounds adjoining las to witness the marriage of his daughter Edith, to Willis Ketch, the popular hairdresser of this city. Rev. Mr. Mullin performed the ceremony.

to witness the marriage of Miss Mary Win- ground, adjoining the hall. slow, daughter of Post-master Winslow, to

some. Rev. Canon Nealis performed the for a good day's outing and no doubt the ceremony. The bridal presents were many picnic will be well patronized. and costly, among them being a silver tray

from Mrs. G. Y. Dibblee, an elegant nut dish from Judge and Mrs. Frazer, and a salt stand from Mrs. George C. Hunt. Rev. Wm. Tippett performed an interesttake the opportunity to spend a day in the border city. ing ceremony at St. John on Wednesday, by which one of Fredericton's young men young man in question is James Hawthorne.

bride to this city on Wednesday evening, a

tends its congratulations. Supreme Court.

The supreme court delivered the follow-

ng judgments Saturday morning: Green. appellant, and Ruggles et al, res-

lowing appeal with costs, decree to be costs of suit ; judge Fraser and chief justice Allen agree ; judge King no part. Appeal allowed with costs.

American plough company vs. Clarke judge Tuck verdict for plaintiff, pursuant served. agreement; judges King and Palmer contra. Rule drops and non-suit stands. Cowan, appellant, and Clark, respondent -Appeal allowed with costs. Verdict to e reduced by \$70.50, making it \$50.49;

Kelly vs. Brown - New trial unless plainequisition to make the affair a success tiff consents to reduce verdict to \$125, to Queen vs. Steadman ex parte Baird - No

costs allowed defendant on the applic for discharge. Judge Tuck no part, Lockhart vs. city of St. John - New trial

Queen vs. Jas. G. Stevens re Watson city and relieved his gooseberry vines of Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., moved for rule nisi to sports have been arranged for which excelsome forty or fifty boxes of berries. He has quelch order of judge Stevens' court. Per lent prizes are offered, and in addition to next term

Ethel Allen's Body Found.

the church of England at Nashwaak. A number from this city and Gibson attended. from - ex-president Cleveland, engaging A basket and strawberry social was held in the hall at Douglas, on Friday. In the last, was welcomed in the celestial city with A large party gathered at St. Lukes evening the young people took advantage church, Woodstook, on Wednesday evening of the opportunity and had a dance on the

Social Amusements

The 71st Batt. band are to hold a picnic J. A. Robert, of Montreal. The dresses of at Zion station on the Canada Eastern rail- ing rise to hope that the Scott act will be the bride and bridesmaids were very hand- way on Thursday. This will afford a chance

> The A. O. H. of this city will run an excursion to Calais some time during next month. As excursions to Calais are well patronized, doubtless a large number will

Another picnic was held on Wedn day good to be true. who has for some time withstood the at- on the grounds of B. D. Sewell, at Spring tacks of the weaker sex gave his heart and Hill. The Ivanhoe in charge of Geo. I. hand to a very estimable young lady. The Gunter took a large number of ladies and amongst the arrivals, Coleman was asked gentlemen from this city to the picnic grounds. The program of sports was similar but Mr. H., a knowing St. John newspaper Jimmy had kept the affair pretty quiet, but to that at the other picnic, and were in-

A picnic under the auspices of St. Marys large number of his friends gathered at the Altar society was held at Hayes field, St. explained to the remainder that gentleme station to welcome them. THE HERALD ex- Marys, on Tuesday and was very largely at- of Grover Cleveland's position didn't travel

tended. A good program of sports attracted the attention of the young people during the evening on a C. P. R. special. As the the afteroon, and in the evening a large numbered tripped the light fantastic to the

music of the Marysville band. Prohibition lodge, No. 8. L. O. T. A. will hold an anniversary social in their hall on ondents - Judge Tuck read judgment al-Tnesday .evening. This lodge which has

been organized one year, is progressing rapentered in court below for plaintiff with idly and now numbers some ninety members, ten members on an average, being ad-ded to the lodge at every meeting. An in-out to Killarny farm to see the 38th frog,

teresting program has been arranged con-sisting of solos, recitations, readings, etc., at the scene and with the tone of one who had and Wallace - Per chief justice Allen and the close of which refreshments will be an inside track with his host, asked if "he' had come yet.

The arrangements are being completed "Yes," said Mr. Coleman. "and he's in for the mammoth picnic to be held August his room. 6th at Burton, under the auspices of Freder-

"Did you give him my message?" icton lodge, K. of P. The picnic will un-"Dear me I really forgot it.". doubtedly be well patronized, and every "Well, I must see him. possible means are being brought into umber of his room ?"

fore midnight.

'Eighty-three; but he's retired by this Both the Florenceville and David Weston time, for he is to leave early in the morning have been chartered, so there will be lots of So you musn't disturb him."

room for everybody. The Fredericton brass "That's a nice go, isn't it? Here's Ellis band will accompany the picnicers. Don't forget the festival at the grove of away fishing at the North Shore and I have the whole coast clear to down the Globe Monday evening under the auspices of the on the biggest yankee that ever came to the Fredericton Brass band. Let everybody go province, and you spoil my chance of an

and have a good time. A good program of interview by your forgetfulness." "Easy, my dear fellow: he's not going until six in the morning and you can see laid a complaint at the police court and the court: You may move on the first day of this the celebrated "McGinty family" will him then and still be in time for your paper be there. Plenty of music will be furnished of to-morrow."

by the Fredericton Brass and Marysville And, so it was arranged that H. was to bands. A good chance will be afforded be called at 5.30 next morning. He appear

those who wish to dance, while for those ed a little before six, and Coleman was The body of a girl was found yesterday who do not care for this kind of amusement moving about the office, like a man who afternoon on the beach at Red Head by one other recreation will be in progress. had just discharged important duties to his The moonlight excursion under the own or some other country. Nevertheless 6th of August, when the sir knights of been in bathing. The body was much de- auspices of Star Social club on Monday he wished Mr. H. good morning with a Fowler will make their first public appear- composed and mutilated, the head, one arm, evening was attended by about five hundred childlike bland

Grover Cleveland at Fredericton. SHOCKING SCENES IN PARIS.

[From the Chatham Advance].

repealed.

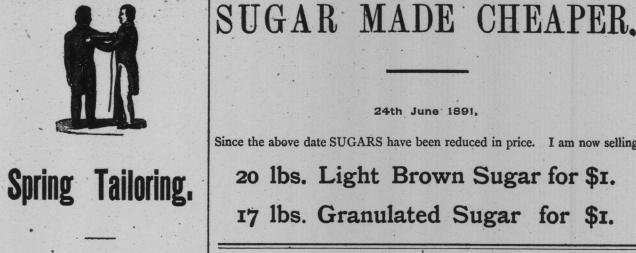
PARIS, July 28rd. - Horrible scenes The news that Mr. Coleman of the Barker have been witnessed during the past week House, Fredericton, had received a despatch about the place de la Roquette, where criminals are executed by the guillotine rooms for himself and party on Wednesday Crowds of the lowest class of people have assembled there every evening and have a spirit of enthusiasm that one sees manipassed the night in the vicinity eagerly fested only on important occasions, such as a meeting of the legislature or when there waiting to witness the execution of the murderess Berland and her accomplice seems to be a turn in public sentiment giv-Dore. Last Saturday morning a large crowd had gathered about the place de la

Roquette in the expectance of seeing these Enquiry as to the authority on which the people executed, but the execution was cement was made, set all doubts at rest, for Mr. Coleman said there was no postponed on account of the marriage o need for concealment and he, therefore, althe executioneer, Deibler's son and assistlowed the despatch in question to be in-spected by the class of doubters, who, not ant, to the daughter of a provincial executioneer. Since that time, Sunday mornknowing his well established reputation for ing excepted, low women and their converacity, appeared to think the news too sorts as well as a certain number of people

of the better class have gathered each When the regular trains were all in and morning about the prison and execution the expectant crowds failed to see Cleveland place, singing, shouting, fighting and using obscene and profane language. This what he meant by getting up such a story, morning the crowds' were more riotous and offensive than usual. The conse man who had just "come off" from a conquence was that the police were compelfidential interview with him, took charge of led to charge the crowds, making many several of the enquiries, while Fred, himself, arrests and somewhat clearing the air of the neighborhood. The gargottes, cafes on regular trains, and would arrive late in and other public resorts of the neighborhood have throughout the week been dospecial had not come by eleven o'clock and ing a booming business as a result of this there was uncertainty in reference to the bloodthirsty expectancy and when the hour of the expected arrival, the crowd police had charged and cleared the streets thinned down to the last man shortly bethe officers had another and quite a lively task in clearing out the most disorder-Just as Coleman was preparing for his ly of these drinking places. Here again bed-time devotions, his last act being to many arrests were made and hideous give orders for a buggy to be in readiness drunken men and drink-sodden women yelling and fighting, were escorted to the police stations, soiling the very air by out to Killarny farm to see the 38th frog,

their horrible language. THIS MAN HAD EIGHT WIVES

RONDOUT, N. Y., July 24th. - Augustus Lewis, 47 years old, was arrested in Ellenville, and placed in jail to await action of the grand jury on a charge of bigamy. He is said to have no less than eight living wives in this state. They range in age from 22 to 50 years.



Surprises are now in order. The ate election was a great surprise to many neonle, but one of the great est surprises is how spring twee can be manufactured into such

NOBBY FITTING SUITS, At the establishment of

WALKER Practical Tailor,

QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON.

Next door above W. H. Vanwart's grocery store To be convinced of the above facts call and exam and you will find a greater surprise awaiting you when you see that prices are so low this season.

> City Dwelling and Lot FOR SALE.

THE subscribers are authorized to dispose at private sale the Dwelling House and Lot on Branswick Street, City, belonging to the estate of the late George Thompson. he late George Thompson. For terms and other particulars apply t

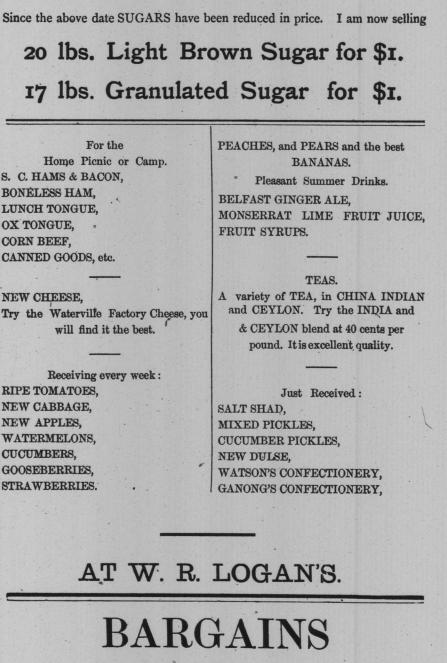
BLAIR & BARRY, redericton, Sept. 11th, 1890.

WANTED. TO BORROW for a client, on first-class Real Estate situate in the City of Fredericton for a term of years - \$1500. HENRY B. RAINSFORD.

Dated 15th May, 1891. GRANITE IRON WARE.

And for sale low by

JUST TO HAND: ASES granite iron ware, ches ses Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, and spare handle to match, Boxes Screw eye augers from half to four



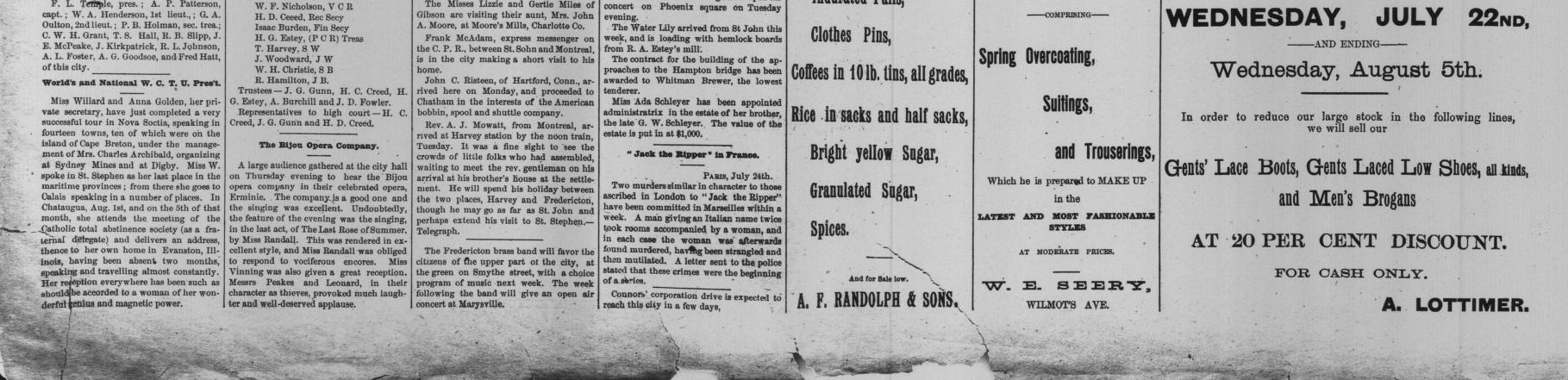
24th June 1891,

Summer Dry Goods.

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Sunshades, Parasols,

and a leg being missing. Captain Rouse, people. The night was warm, and the decks up yet?"-was anxiously fired at him. who was notified of the discovery of the body, drove into the city and told Coroner lightful music discoursed by the Fredericton after a pitying glance at his journalistic Taffeta and Silk Gloves, R. CHESTNUT & SONS. CAMP SUSSEX .- The military camp will be held at Sussex on September 22nd till Berryman of it. The Coroner sent under-Brass band, while the saloon was crowded guest, said: "Yes, and I've been up since Absolutely Pure. October 3rd. The following corps will be taker Chamberland out and had the body with dancers. The F. O. M. W. orchestra two. Some officious person told him las A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength, *Latest U. S. Goperance* Food Report. WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH. Lisle Gloves, under canvas: A Co. I. S. C., 8th Princess brought to the dead house, where it still re-Louise, N. B. hussars, Woodstock field bat-tery, Newcastle field battery and the 71st proved it to be the body of Ethel Allen, one the deck is very highly spoken of. The re-over the Canada Eastern at four o'clock this MASON. Hamburg Flouncings, of the poor girls who were drowned off freshment table did a rushing business, and and 67th battalions. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Reed's point several months ago when re- the boys were kept busy supplying the morning.' Plasterer. - and - Bricklayer. When the citizens who called at the turning from a dance at Carleton. The re- wants of their customers. The party sailed Barker that morning learned that Mr. ON THE TRAMP .- Dr. C. S. Dunn and Dr. Black, White, and Cream Lace latives were informed that they had better down about twelve miles returning about Cleveland had come and gone in the man-Thomas W. Green arrived Thursday at the SHERIFF'S SALE. SHORE ST., NEAR GAS WORKS, not view the body, and it will be buried as midnight. Barker nouse, having driven all the way ner described by Mr. Coleman they were from Boston via Aroostook and St. John soon as possible disappointed. Then, some envious person THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on FRIDAY, the thirtieth day of October, A.D. 1891, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, property, claim and demand whatsoever of Frederick Tapley, in, to, upon, or out of the following described lands and premises, viz: FREDERICTON, N. B. - Flouncings, &c. river, tenting by the way. They were sur-While the relatives did not see the body, Recent Fires. discoved that a receiving blank had been prised and delighted with the beauty and the girl who was rescued when Miss Allen. JOBBING a specialty. purloined from the telegraph office the day diversity of New Brunswick scenery. lost her life, identified the necklace, and The old schoolhouse at McKeen's Corner, AT REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH TO CLEAR. before, and the St. John newspaper man Keswick, which has been used for the past Workmanship first-class. some other articles found, this morning. was told that Colman was worthy grand FROM THE WEST .- Through the courtesy four or five years only as a hall for temper-Coroner Berryman says he is satisfied with following described lands and premises, viz.: ¹⁴ A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of ¹⁵ Queensbury, in the County of York, bounded on ¹⁶ the front by the River Saint John and on the rear ¹⁶ by the Main Highway, on the upper side by ¹⁶ Daniel Ketch, and on the lower side by land oc-¹⁶ oupled by George Ketch; also, all that certain ¹⁶ piece or parcel of land situate in Queensbury, ¹⁶ aforesaid, hounded on the rear by William Hall, ¹⁶ thence running in towards the river, preserving ¹⁶ the top of the Flint Hill, so-called, containing ten ¹⁶ sores, more or less, being a portion of the lot con-¹⁶ versed by Thomas 5. Wetmore and wife to Asa ¹⁶ Tapley by deed, recorded in Book O, No. 2, page ²⁰⁶ of York County Records, and by said Asa ¹⁶ Tapley conveyed to Eleanor Tapley and by said ¹⁶ Eleanor Tapley and Alexander Tapley conveyed to ¹⁶ Frederick Tapley. Together with all and singura-¹⁶ The buildings and improvements thereon. ¹⁷ The same having been seized and taken and ¹⁶ out of this Province at the sait of Edward Cad-vallader against the said Frederick Tapley. ¹⁶ A. A. STERLING. Prices satisfactory chief Gehazi of the Fredericton Ananias ance and other gatherings, was burned to of Jos. C. Risteen, THE HEBALD is in receipt this. - Gazette club, so about eleven o'clock, a. m., he apthe ground early Wednesday morning.' It Harness Oil. of a copy of the special edition of the We have also placed on our BARGAIN COUNTER Odds and had been the cause of much disputing and its burning is supposed to have been the intensity. Having paid it he declined to Centralia Daily News, published for the **Recent Accidents** Ends from the different departments, marked away down purpose of "booming" Centralia. It contains some twenty pages of interesting JUST RECEIVED : Tuesday afternoon Beverly Bowner, the regardless of cost. have a coach to the station, didn't want his worth about \$500. reading, and is illustrated with views of the 12 year-old son of Robert Bowner, of Nash-12 Classes pure Harness Oil specially put up for our trade in one quart tin cans. baggage checked, wouldn't have an early On Wednesday, Patrick Lucy of Hainsdifferent streets, and photographic pictures waaksis, fell from a tree. He struck his dinner and even refused a parting cigar for sale by of the leading men of the city. head on a rock and was rendered unconville, a brother of Daniel Lucy of this city, R. CHESTNUT & SONS. tendered by the genial entertainer of the ex-president. He didn't leave town but lost his house by fire. Mr. Lucy was away from home at the time, and the occupants HERE'S OUR JE -The St. John Evening James Duffy lost a valuable horse on Sole **TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.** merely changed quarters, going to the Queen, where he said that he saw a placard Gazette has entered upon its fourth year of Wednesday last. He was returning, in comof the house were unaware of the fire until warned by a girl who noticed it from an adexistence with its eye teeth fully matured, pany with his brother, to his home in in a certain apartment in the Barker on which was printed, "He hateth a liar," and and, with no cloud in the horizon to mar | Maugerville, when the animal fell and broke joining field. The house was completely its future prospects, the Gazette may be con- its leg. It had to be shot. 202 Queen Street, F'ton. lestroyed along with furniture, kitchen if he were Fred Colman he would take it utensils, bedding etc. The fire originated sidered a firmly established sheet: We Fred Harrison, son of the late Fred down. Coleman, however, declares he'is July 25th 1891 congratulate friend Bowes for his untiring Harrison, recorder of Sunbury county, from a spark from the chimney. No insursimply the victim of circumstances and if Agent zeal in furnishing his readers with a bright, while driving to the city with Charles Harance his most distinguished guests choose to A. A. STERLING. A heavy fire occurred at Gibson on Tues get-up-and-get newsy paper. There is no rison, M.P.P., on Wednesday afternoon, come and go between two days he can't day night, by which a dwelling occupied annexation in his. accidentally fell out of the wagon and had Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, July 25th, 1891. help it. and owned by Robert Neill was completely one of his legs broken. GREA PUBLIC WORKS. - The chief commissioner ruined. The occupants of the house were Frank Graham, a native of Springfield, TRADING HORSES. of public works, Fredericton, and Mr. Kings county, and at one time an employe out at the time, Mr. Neill being in St. John Pine Oil. For and his wife at her father's house. The St. A Few Snaps Practised on an Up River Haines, assistant engineer of the same dein Morrison's mill, met with a serious ac-JUST RECEIVED : Marys firemen turned out, and were the partment, arrived in the city yesterday. Farmer cident while working in Shives' mill at They intend, in company with Mr. McLelmeans of saving from destruction by the Edmundston, the other day, by which he BARRELS Pine Oil. In an up river settlement, some ten miles 5 lan, to make a tour of St. John county ex- had both his hands cut off at the wrists. flames several houses in the vicinity. It is from Fredericton, reside three brothers. amining roads and bridges. After getting He has a sister living in this city. Cases Caster Oil, Barrels Southern Pitch, Case Air Guns, not known how the fire caught. The They are all well-to-do farmers, but one of house was insured with F. I. Morrison for through here Mr. Haines goes to Kings Green them has a mania for trading horses. But \$1,000, and the furniture for \$500, which From New York by Stcamer. B. CHESTNUT & SONS. county, at the request of the local represen-Board of Trade. alas! there are men who trade wisely and tatives, in order to prepare plans for the will fully cover the loss. Having Determined to Close Up Business in men who trade well. To this class the necessary public works to be undertaken in At a special meeting of the board of trade A most disastrous fire occurred on Thursfarmer alluded is conspicuous by his absence — of mind. A few months ago, being Fredericton, I will Offer a Superior Line of the county. - Telegraph. held Friday afternoon, the committee apday evening about 10 o'clock, whereby a Hardware. pointed to meet the agricultural society remill property, on the Woodstock road, a dissatisfied with his old mare, he went on PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH. - A meetported they had done so and had carefully Head short distance above the city, owned and octhe trading business, and by giving "boot," cupied by R. K. Jewett, was completely ing of the provincial board of health was liscussed the advisability of holding an ex-JUST RECEIVED : CASES general Hardware, 4 dozen Horse held last evening at the office of Dr. Bayard. hibition here this fall open to the provas it is termed in trading parlance, obtained destroyed. There were grave suspicions a very indifferent animal. In offering his There were present Dr. Bayard, Dr. J. Z. inces for agricultural, hortiucltural and that it was the work of an incendiary but old mare for a trade he particularised all **ROA** Currie, hon. Judge Watters and hon. Judge stock exhibit, and that they had concluded this proved to be without foundation. The the glowing faults of the animal. This and for sale low by Steadman. The principal business was re- it would not be wise to undertake the ex- mill had been on fire during the afternoon R. CHESTNUT & SONS. ibition unless \$2,000 should be guaranteed. but was extinguished by the men. Mr. being a failing peculiar to the farmer, of garding the delegates to the international council of hygiene to be held in London in One half of this sum is expected from the Jewett had been at the mill about nine ter of him. Lime. course enabled his adversary to get the bet-Per S. S. "Hibernian." August. Drs. Bayard and Currie, whose local government and the balance is to be o'clock, but had returned home thinking AT COST. After a few weeks of agony endured with appointment as delegates has been ratified raised outside. The board decided to ask everything was all right at ten o'clock the by the provincial government, start for the city council for a grant of not less than mill was in flames. The hose companies a vicious beast, the farmer had another JUST RECEIVED New York on Monday next, whence they \$500 to be paid out of the accumulated in-turned out, but were unable to retard the an easy going roadster. But alas! it was trade, and this time succeeded in obtaining 165 OF the old fashioned three legged Iron Pots. And the best after all. will take passage by the S. S. Teutonic for terest of the \$3,000 held by the city for the progress of the fire, on account of not being too easy, and one remorseless rainy Also, MENS' and BOY'S G. R. PERKINS. old exhibition building, the balance to be raised by private subscriptions. Commitee valued at about \$5,000, and was insured for ten miles distance from home, and no And for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Hats, - Shirts, - Braces, - Ties, - and - Scarfs, - at - Cost. \$2,500. Mr. Jewett has the sympathy of all amount of persuasion could get the obstin-A Hearty Welcome were appointed for these purposes. The Globe says that Rev. J. Shenton and ate beast along. Another trade was ef-Canada's International Exhibition. family were accorded a very hearty welcome THE CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT fected, the farmer, as usual, pointing out to Phœnix Square. FOR SALE. at the Queen Square Methodist parsonage the trader the glaring defects of the animal. PERSONAL. Arrangements are in progress for holding on Friday evening last. A sumptuous tea Is well assorted in all grades and makes of Cloth. Orders will be taken for the present at sweeping redutions from former prices. This time he obtained a skittish animal. THE FREEHOLD PROPERTY on Charlotte Street, formerly owned by Alexander Mitchell, Esq., 51 feet frontage; 151 back. BLAIR & BARRY. a dairyman's convention at St. John, N.B., was provided by the ladies of the congregawhich commenced to kick directly he was Concerning People Known to Most Telephone 97 during this exhibition, and it is expected tion and quite a number of the church of-Readers. approached. A few days ago the colt was that several experts will be present and will ficials and young men of the congregation induced to allow his precious person to be Fredericton, Feb. 19th 1891. THOS. W. SMITH. give some lectures on dairy interests. Ar-May 20th, 1891 Joseph Walker is to leave soon on a twoharnessed to the buggy, and he rewarded the farmer by kicking the dashboard all to pieces. The last intelligence from the seat of war is to the effect that the farmer had succeeded in trading off the animal for an called on the family to renew old friendships rangements are also being made for showing months trip to the Old Country. during the evening. At the church on Sun-JUST LANDED. several varieties of cream separators and Rev. A. J. Mowatt will occupy the pulpi day evening a large congregation assembled W. E. SEERY other dairy apparatus in operation. It is of St. Paul's church to-morrow. and were delighted to listen to the eloquent also proposed to offer some special prizes for Hon. A. G. Blair is in attendance at the and impressive address of their former pas-BARGAINS dair, products, and that the competition Westmorland circuit court, Dorchester. tor. Rev. Mr. Shenton has commenced his apparently good tempered old mare. How this will turn out is not stated, but the may be open to all the provinces. Prof. Mrs. Gilmor Brown, sister-in-law of Dr. second term of the pastorate under very au-Merchant Tailor, Robertson of the dominion experimental Frank Brown, is in the city visiting he spicious circamstances. moral of the story is: honesty is not farm, who is now visiting the créameries friends and cheese factories throughout the marialways the best policy. . The many friends of Mrs. Byron Coulthard Bicycling. Butter Firkins, Has Just Received a splendid new time provinces, is taking quite an active are glad to hear that she is improving al-interest in this matter. The exhibition though slowly. LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE News Notes. Brun Lemont and Bert Holyoke, of Woodstock of Miss Barnes and Miss Anna Crosdal of opens on September 23d and continues until stock, who have been on a tour with the St. The fence round the water works station John bicyclists, arrived here about six October 3d. Moncton are the guests of Mrs. F. H. Tubs, s receiving a much needed coat of paint. o'clock Thursday evening, having come Risteen, Smythe street. The Westmorland circuit court is in ses Independent Order Foresters. Mr. Isaac K. Long left for Racine, Wis from Woodstock in less than ten hours. ion this week, Sir John Allen, C. J., pre-The rest of the club arrived in the city on Tuesday last in company with his CLOTHS 🐲 TWEEDS, At the regular meeting of court Milecete, siding. Pails, prother-in-law, Robert T. Pugh. Friday afternoon. At Woodstock they TWO W PPHXS I.O.F., on Wednesday evening, the follow-The bishop coadjutor confirmed thirtywere given a reception by the ladies and a three men and women at Birch Ridge last Thursday's boat brought us. Miss Annie ing officers were elected very pleasant time was spent. The follow-Sprague; and her friend, Miss Thompson, of Sabbath. -COMMENCING-J. G. Gunn. C R ing compose the club: Fredericton.-[St. Andrews Beacon. J. F. Richards, PCR The 71st Batt. band will give an open air Indurated Pails, The Misses Lizzie and Gertie Miles of F. L. Temple, pres.; A. P. Patterson, W. F. Nicholson, V C R.



POETRY. He hesitated. Dolly's face had flushed NO HEART FOR LOVE. be happy together, but that is impossible OLD JIM AND HIS FIDDLE. ROOM - PAPER I suppose. You must not think I do not crimson and then grown white again This was the man of whom her grand Oh, that was a fiddle !--an' ole Jim, he appreciate all your goodness to me - that I do not know how well you have loved SHOE STRINGS. Perhaps it was because she was so picknew how to play it, too. "Home Sweet father had spoken, then; and he had Home," "Devil's Hornpipe," "Lizzie, ole come to marry her, or force a promise uresque that I loved her first ; because the me and how much I am giving up. I Oh, the Oxford ties are dainty, with their light of her large gray eyes recalled the Gal"-anythin', I don't care what-jest have mourned often and often over my from her, the very thought of which silken laces neat ask Jim an' he'd play it for ye. chilled the blood in Dolly's veins. saints of Fra Angelico, and because her seeming coldness and indifference : but I And the summer girl now wears then -WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK OVERhair lay in such splendid masses of sunlit Old Jim laid around the ranch that "I'll never consent!" she muttered to cannot express even what I do feel. Perthe house and on the street; brown upon her slender neck; because herself. I'll die first! What! Give up winter-the last winter he was with us. They are first for style and comfort haps in another life my soul may grow stranger-an'though we heard that fiddle every motion of her rounded figure threw No need now her feet to hide-Wayne for a man - a creature like this? like yours; but in this world I am no Red beard - red face - green eyes - and from morning till night, we never got But they have one tiresome drawback, her into a new attitude of grace, and 30,000 Rolls Room Paper, mate for you, and I am sure you begin to every pose was a study for a painter; betired of it. They was somethin' peculiar For they I verily believe that he is bald!" But see it. Your misery makes me wretched, Won't 'bout Jim's playing. He allus throwed Stay Tied ause every article of dress that she wore aloud she said, stifly : and I see no help for either of us but in was instantly transfigured, and, no longer part of the trivial fripperies of fashion his whole soul into his tunes, an' I've "I know nothing concerning any busiending what we should never have begun. heard him snicker right out when he ness that you may have here, sir," and Believe me, dear St. John, when I say I So the girl goes meekly onward, conscio then Miss Dolly turned away coldly. hung like the drapery of a goddess. shall always think of you with the played somethin' gay, and then again, I've of two dragging strings, seen the big tears roll down his cheeks I had been through some rough months He smiled. warmest affection and gratitude, and shall And, while quite nigh to sadness, thinks of care and sorrow when I first met her, when he played somethin' sad. It strikes And a large consignment of Fine Felts and Ingrains, with "Very well, All the better! Ladies always be, as I am now, faithfully, your unutterable things ; will sometimes talk, and perhaps 'the that had left me weary enough; and glad me that's the proper way fur a feller to friend. CLARE TALFORD. Then she drops upon the greensward, to seek a quiet nook in the Welsh mounfeel when he wants to make his music least said is soonest mended' in this case. I read and re-read the little letter, so Borders to Match, now on the way from New York. Blushes all her tan-mask through, tell, and Jim's music told, you can stand Whew!"-with a low whistle of surtains, where I might rest both mind and full of cruel kindness. Useless to try to Saying, " Please excuse a moment prise as Dolly, with head erect, marched body, where I might drink in renewed pat on that. describe my struggles, the doubt, the tor-While I Tie My Shoe." coldly and proudly from the room. But strength and inspiration from the bracing which we will sell at Lower Prices than ever "I've had this ole fiddle ever sense ture, the despair, the endless conjectures her dignified exit did not trouble Mr. air and enjoy the society of my old friend, the rejected solutions, the hard reality was 5 year old," said Jim once, as he lifted Morton long. As soon as he was alone he Alfred Talford. the instrument up an' kissed all the rosin obstinately staring me in the face - the known in the history of Wall Paper. He had told me that his sister was with Then she buys some patent fast'ners off'n the strings. "Whenever I feel good stern conviction at the bottom of my soul went over to the escritoire which stood in ranted to clasp all day, play on it jest to remind myself that the corner, drew a bunch of keys from him at the little country inn; but I did that to be true to her I must leave her -And they're lost upon the pa his pocket, and coolly unlocked it. After not notice the fact except to wonder if I'm still on earth an' musn't git scried to love her really I must give her up. she's gone a block away : which he began a diligent search for she would be much in the way. But way, an' when I'm down in the mouth I At last I summoned all my courage, and But the shoes are cool and dainty, something among the piles of papers and the morning after my arrival, as I play on it to chipper up, and when I don't wrote her these few words : And the weather still is hot, old letters that filled the desk, as though strolled out to watch the early shadows feel either good or bad-why, I jest play So she ties those giddy shoe strings searching for a secret drawer. He did over the hills and to breathe the dewy on it 'cause I want to. Lemme tell ye CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES. because you ask it. But do not think Ina not appear to find what he sought, for his freshness of the air, I came suddenly fellers, a fiddle ain't just a piece of wood Real that, though I give you up, I cease to love Hard Knot, face clouded and he looked disappointed. upon her. en some catcut strings-it's a real, live you. I shall always keep my faith to you, thing, an' I wouldn't any more think of hurting the feelings of my fiddle than I Generally we lose, in closer and more But he said nothing to Dolly when she for it is the best part of my life; and if, intimate acquaintance with a person all after years have passed away, you should appeared at dinner. But he seemed determined to linger in the vicinity of the recollection of the first impression he would of hurting your feelings, not a bit.' grow to love me better, your love will SELECT STORY. ald place, and as days passed he did not made upon us, or remember it only to Then he grabbed the fiddle by the neck come to me as rich and incomparable a M'MURRAY & CO. fail to call each day, spending hours laugh at its absurdity. But I shall always an' sawed out a time that made 'im cry treasure as I know it to be to-day, when I roaming about the old house, and Dolly remember my first sight of Clare, as she DOLLY'S FORTUNE. an' the rest of us too, for that matter. resign it for your sake. Faithfully and stood leaning over the railing of the gar-Old Jim was never a very healthy feller forever yours, ST. JOHN CARROLL." believing that his right there was greater -face was white an' his eyes big'n glassy than her own, asked no questions. den, talking to her brother, her soft gray Ten years have gone and I am still BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS. A few weeks passed ; Wayne Gordon's dress falling about her in such perfect an' he just kinder wilted away that winter, waiting. I take no credit to myself for prospects improved and Dolly yielded at folds, and her cheeks flushed by the clear. constancy, because, as I wrote to Clare, I an' when spring come he was flat on his " Is there no hope, doctor?" Doctor Lyndhurst glanced into the last to the persuasion of her lover to be- keen air. simply cannot help tt. back. It was consumption, Jim said. He P. S.-On hand, a large stock of girl's sorrowful face and shook his gray had come to Montanny from Arkansaw to Through the long summer evenings we come his wife at once. She went to the get help, an' in consequence he had lived head slowly, sadly. three sat under the trees and listened to POSSUM RIDGE LOVE SCENE. village church one evening with Wayne Gordon, and when they emerged a little He had answered similiar questions in the rushing of the brook till the monotony jest fifteen years more'n he had expected A gentleman was over on Possum Ridge a similiar manner hundreds of times begrew oppressive, and Clare broke into to. He knew he couldn't live-he said - AND THE -PIANOS, later, her sweet face was pale and grave, the other day hunting, and after tramping fore in his life, but never with greater so-an' I tell ye, stranger, it was affecting some sudden burst of song, clear, cool while Wayne looked the happiest of men. about for some time he sat down on a CELEBRATED AMERICAN sympathy or keener regret than now. and unimpassioned as the brook itself. to see him in bed fiddling some dancin Poverty had no stingss for him now. log in the woods to rest. Directly he It seemed so hard that a girl like Dolly "Sing me something fervent," I said to tune for the boys, an' him so near his Dolly returned to Alden farm to remain heard voices, and peering through the her one evening - "something with pas-Alden should be left alone in the world, end. until the business affairs were settled. bushes he saw a young couple but a few feet away, sitting side by side on the WHITE S. MACHINE, and poor as well, which supposition was The very next day she was annoyed by sion and pain in it - a song to stir the One day Jim called us all around him almost a foregone conclusion with all the Mr. Morton's usual lengthy call. She "Boys," said he, calm an' contented heart, to come home to our struggling grass. They were both barefooted, and people in Aylshire who had given the made up her mind to inquire the object human nature; not these ethereal fancies like, "I'm pretty near ready to quit. I **ORGANS**, he was in his shirt sleeves his cotton Which took First Prize, the Gold Medal, from all comsubject a moment's reflection. For grand- of these mysterious visits, which had al- of Chopin or Schumann-mo know I'll die just about the time the sun father Alden had little to leave, and that ready embraced the attic and every unpants being held up by a single bed-tickcomes up again-I feel it in my bones.an' petitors at the World's Exposition at Paris. to music." ing "gallus." The gentleman overheard little was already disposed of to satisfy used room in the old house. if you'll jest prop me up and gimme my She shook her head half sadly, while a portion of the couple's conversation. the clamorous claims of various creditors. yet she answered with a smile, "I cannot dear old fiddle, I'll play you my last "What do you want?" Dolly demandwhich ran thus: and although Dolly had been ever the ed, haughtily. "I am tired of your visits. sing such songs. Music is for repose, not He-"I wuz thinkin' o' you to-day." I got the instrument an' handed it to apple of his eye, Stephen Alden was too I am ready to leave the house at any for struggle. It ought to sooth and sub-Prices Very Low, and if not satisfactory after using them three months. norable to divert one dollar of his time, but have received no notice as yet She-"Now, wuz ye?" him. He hugged it in his arms a minute due one, not excite. small possessions from its legitimate end from my grandfather's creditors." "Yes, I wuz." money Refunded. "Then, according to your theory, a large an' then he said in a whisper, as he laid "What wuz ye thinkin' 'bout me?" his hand on my arm: "Tom, I want you - the pockets of his creditors. Mr. Morton smiled mysteriously. part of even what we call sacred music is " Lots 'o things." We Employ no Agents, but give the Large Commission paid Agents to the Buyer. all wrong," I said ; " our penitential songs, to bury it with me-lay it right here on Dolly saw the grave countenance of the "Young lady, I am here upon an im-"You jest talkin', now." old physician grow even more grave, and portant errand," he said. I am a detec- our agonized prayers for help, our wild my neck, jest 's if I was playing it, an' "I haint nuther. I did think 'bout ye." the slow shake of his gray head was con- tive by profession; but I have come here cries of sorrew and remorse?" CF Call and see us or write for prices. put the bow in my right hand. Will you "Wuz they good things or bad " . vincing proof, although not put into on my own responsibility, though the "I wish I could talk !" she exclaimed promise?" M'MURRAY & CO. "I'll do it, Jim," said I. words, that Stephen Alden's journey of present owners of the place may be angry with a pretty gesture of despair. "If I "Now you jest talkin', Hiram." "An' then, when Gabriel's trumpet life was nearly done. She turned away when they learn all. Miss Allen I came could express all I want to say, perhaps "I haint nuther. I wuz thinkin' good with a great sob choking her, and began here in search of the treasure supposed to you might understand me; but you know blows I'll come out of that grave and things 'bout ye." PAPER ROOM be hidden somewhere in this old house." I cannot. Alfred thinks as I do, I am play a tune that the angels 'll listen to." Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easlest to Use and Cheapest. Fresh GARDEN, to busy herself with household duties. "Wat d'yer think ?" Dolly Alden was an orphan, but her Dolly's eyes met his with intense sur- sure; ask him to argue it for you, and let Then he tuned the fiddle slowly, an CATARRH FIELD "I'm feerd you'll git mad if I tell." grandfather had been both father and when that was done, he kissed it an' me listen." prise and incredulity. "Co'se I won't if yer thought good "Alfred is lounging under that tree, muttered : "Fur the last time, my boy," mother to the girl, and of late years, since "Treasure !" she repeated, trying hard Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa., U. S. A. and **FLOWER** things an' then he played. her grandmother's death, Dolly had not to laugh. "You must be mad! I and has a cigar in his mouth, a much bet-"I-I thought yer wuz awful purty." grown dearer than ever to the old man never heard of it before." It was a tune I had heard when a boy ter thing than argument," I rejoined, "Oh,Hiram, aln't yer ashamed yerse'f." SPRING STOCK rather pettishly ; "and it is such nonsense in the east- "Nearer My God to Thee' THE SUBSCRIBER has just received his usua large surply of Garden, Frield and Flower Seeds for the Season of 1890, imported direct from the now celebrated house STELLE BROS. Toronto, whose seeds gave such universal satisfaction last season. who lay upon his bed now slowly but "Probably not. But this is the story: R. BLACKMER, "No, I ain't. Yer air purty." -an' we all stood around poor old Jim an surely dying. There was no one else in It is thought that your uncle, John Alden, for you to say you can't talk. You are by "Yer know I ain't, an' yer ain't got I watched his white fingers quivering over the world for Dolly to care for save one a very eccentric old man, who died here far the most brilliant member of our trio; ousiness ter make fun of me." JUST ARRIVED. atisfaction last season. At the meeting of the Farmers' Convention held in this City during the past winter, the President in the course of his remarks said that the Seeds grown by the Steele Brothers Co. of Toronto, were better adapted to the soil and climate of New Brunswick than any other. the strings, an' we saw his eyes glimmer and he, to the girl's heart, was the begin- some five years ago, left money hidden it is you who say all our wisest and best "Hain't makin, fun of ye. Yer the ning and end of everything - the hero of somewhere about this house. If it could things. with a light that wasn't of the earth-I her dreams. But he was poor, too, and be found it would belong to you as next purest thing I ever see." know that. That fiddle talked, stranger "Tell me one," she answered, quickly. "Thar's lots o' gals a heap purtier'n the day when Dolly could place her hand of kin and sole living relative; besides, -yes, sir; talked straight to the heart. of I opened my lips to tell her one of the me ver now." in Wayne Gordon's and promise to love, you were his favorite, I am told. You many in my mind, when I suddenly reevery fellow there, an' its voice was so "I ain't never seed 'em." sweet an' so sad that they wasn't one of SEE honor and obey seemed very far distant. nembered with astonishment that that were here at the time of his death, were ALL THE LEADING VABIETIES OF "Tell,me,what else wuz yer thinkin'? was Alfred's; another - Alfred's again; a us who didn't turn away his face to hide He was a hard-working young lawyer, you not?" "I thought yer wuz awful sweet." but the little that he earned was scarcely third - no, that was mine. the tears. Some of the boys went out Deans, Peas, Beets, Dolly nodded. " Oh, Hiram, ain't yer 'shamed?" "You see," she said, rightly interpretdoors an' I could see 'em wipin' their sufficient for the support of his aged HALL'S BOOK STORE "I remember him well," she said, pick-" What fer." ing my abashed silence, "you were miseyes with their big red handkerchers. At mother and father, and Dolly could not ing up the poker and beginning to stir the "Fer tellin' such big stories." conscientiously add to the burden. So the fire into a crackling blaze as she spoke. taken in me altogether if you thought me last the music stopped quick. Carrots, "It ain't no story. Yer air sweet."bright future must remain ever in the "I was sixteen years old then, I am "Here, Tom," said Jim, an' then he clever. I don't understand you and Al-"How yer know?" gave a long sigh an' kissed the fiddle future, unless fortune's wheel should turn twenty-one now. He used to sit here in fred half the time; and, as for your ro "Yer look like it. Yer look awful purty Better Value ! in their favor, and something wonderful this very room in a big arm-chair." again, "take it en' hang it up there until mance, I don't understand that at all." Darsnips, Onions, an' sweet. occur to dispel the cloud of poverty that "You are like the Sleeping Beauty in -until-to-morrer." The detective started. "Now yer jest talkin'." Greater Variety My eyes were swimming so I could the dear old fairy-tale," I said. "Some darkened their pathway. "Could the money be hidden away in "I haint nuther." hardly see what I was doing. **Double Rolls!** "Dolly! Where's my Dolly?" moaned the old arm chair?" he asked, breathlessly, day the Prince will come, and you will and all small Seeds, either in bulk or in packages-Wholesale and Retail. My Onion Seed for this year is the finest I ever imported "Yer just pokin' fun at me." wake up and find that life is no more all "All right, Jim," I said, an' I hung the the sick man, feebly, and Dolly dropped Dolly shook her head. "I haint. I mean ever word I say." Single Rolls ! repose than music is, and that even the fiddle behind the stove. the broom that she was wielding indus-"It was broken long ago - entirely de "Oh, Hiram, hain't yer shamed?" PRACTICAL princess's nap must have an end at last." We watched by Jim that night an' triously, and flew to her grandfather's stroyed by accident," said Dolly. "No, I haint. I wuz thinkin' somethin' "Never," she answered, with her pretseveral times we thought he was gone-he Yellow Dutch Onion Sets. side As she spoke she rested her elbow upon else, too." breathed so soft-but he would move a HOUSE PAPER WATCHMAKER and JEWELER The pale, old face looked whiter than the broad wooden mantel, her slim fingers ty persistent shake of the head. "The "Wnat wuz it?" usual, and the wrinkled hand that tried playing with the carved head of a cherub, little-an eye lid, mebbe-an' we was prince will never come to me; I know "I'm feerd you won't like it." Brecial discount given to Agricultural Societies to take hers trembled so that it was pitiglad to to think he was with us still. HAS IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF that very well. You can't make a romance several of which ornamented [the mantel -AT-"Wuz it bad." But the night slipped away an' a gray at intervals. All at once the head began out of me," she added, laughing. "I am ful to see. WALTHAM WATCHES "No, it wuz good." "What is it, dear?" she asked, stooping no heroine, to be put in your books." mist was jest hanging over the mountain to move slowly under Dolly's fingers. "I won't git mad, then. What was it?" REMEMBER THE OLD STAND. Hall's Book Store. tops when Jim started up an' said, wild to kiss the clammy brow. "Heaven forbid!" I said, hastily. "But Half frightened she drew back. "I-I wuz thinkin' I'd love ter marry in Solid Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Case like : "" It's comin'-it's comin'-Nearer, "I-I wanted to tell you something, Mr. Morton] sprang to her side flushed if I were a painter, I would paint you all. GEO. H. DAVIS, my God-boys, don't fergit the fiddle----' Dolly," he faltered feebly. "I've tried and radiant. day long; you should be Elaine with the Fine Bolled Plate Chains, et "Oh, Hiram, I'm goin' home." PURE PARIS GREEN. wind in her hair, gazing after Lancelot; Then he fell back an' just at this minute and tried, but somehow I never could "Let me see!" he cried, 'placing his "Yer said yer wouldn't git mad." we heard a sharp crack, an' would you find words to say it in. Dolly, there's hand upon the cherub's head and turning you should be a wistful Psyche, shading and everything usually found in a first-class jewelry store. Druggist and Seedsman "I hain't mad, but yer ortent ter make one of the men I owe - he - he wrote me | it slowly around. believe it? Every string had broke on her golden lamp; you should be Keat's fun o' me." that fiddle an' the soundin' board was Madelaine, kneeling in the gorgeous coljust before I was taken sick, and he said The result was astonishing. An aper-A FULL LINE OF "Hain't makin' fun of ye. I do want to CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STS. split clear across. Some said it was the he had fallen in love with your sweet ture in the mantel was revealed which ors of the painted window; you should be marry yer." CLOCKS face - he was down here once on busi- contained a large brass-bound box filled the statue that Pygmalion wooed to life; heat of the stove that did it-but I know Just Received, one ton Pure Paris Green in or "Yer know better." pound toxes, for sale FREDERICTON. better. It was something deeper. Any ness, he says and and he wants to with United States bonds, and thousands you "I do want yer. I'd git married to day Of the best makes. how, the tune went out o' Jim an' his wholesale & retail "But I should always be the statue," marry you. He's a rough-looking fellow, of dollars beside. Within the box was if you would. Hain't yer willing." Dolly, but I don't know anything against found the "last will and testament of John she interrupted. "I might long for the fiddle at the same time. -AT-TEA. TEA. " Uh. uh." SILVERWARE life as much as Pygmalion but I should him. Child, I'd be the last one to Alden," bequeathing the entire treasure PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. NEILL'S "Why?" try to influence you against your own to "my beloved niece, Dolly Alden, on always be the same cold stone. That is In CASTORS, SPOONS, etc., of the Finest "Ca'se." SYMPTOMS - Moisture; intense itching HARDWARE heart - and I know you love Wayne, but condition that she becomes the wife of my fate. It makes me desperate some Quality.: "Ca'se what?" and stinging; most at night; worse by you see you are both so poor, so very poor, my dear young friend, Wayne Gordon, times to think of it," she exclaimed in STORE. ENGRAVING "Jest ca'se." scratching. If allowed to continue tumors my darling; and Wayne has his parents whom I respect and love above all men." her quiet tones, that suggested anything "Yer don't love me none." On COFFIN PLATES, SPOONS, etc., neatly form, which often bleed and ulcerate, beto support, and - and I can't bear to Morton gazed into Dolly face with eager, but desperate. "Let us change the sub-"Yer don't love me. nuther.' coming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT executed. think of your life being wasted in the avaricious eyes, which betrayed his ject. What were you scribbling under HAYING TOOLS. "I do, too. Wished you loved me as stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul the trees when Alfred and I came up? JUST RECEIVED : hard struggle with poverty. So, Dolly, if secret. good as I love you." The Cheapest Place in the City for Fine Work ceration, and in most cases removes the vou were to consent to - to - don't look | He had sought for the hidden treasure More verses? Alfred, come here and "How yer know I don't." Just Received direct from the manufacturer and Fine Jewelry. tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 at me in that way, child, it breaks my hoping to win Dolly, who, even without listen to Mr. Carroll's verses; he is going 85 Dozen Scythes, "Yer ain't never said so." Direct from London per Str. ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. heart - but if you could decide to marry her uncle's will, was heir at law, for his to read them to us." One Door Below the People's Bank "Yer ain't never axed me." Mr. Morton you would be rich, and never wife. Of course, he knew nothing of the But fortunately for me (for I was more " Rakes. 150 Buffalo Express : Out west they judge "Yer do love me then, don't yer." 40 " Hay Forks, Damara. afraid of my friend's impartial and punan expert hangman as they do a ship-by the number of knots he can make in know what it is to pinch and save, and to conditions which accompanied the trea-Carriage Bolts. "I hain't said so, hev' I." " Fork Handles gent criticism than of all the reviews) the fight the wolf from the door." Boxes Scythe Stones "No, but yer will, won't yer." gentle influences of a day's fatigue, a an hour. 'Granddad, stop !" "What an arbitrary old man!" he ex-For sale wholesale & retail "I like yer a heap." Dolly had been trying vainly to find claimed, "to stipulate that you marry that warm evening, and a mild cigar smoked JUST RECEIVED: 119 Packages Tea, "How much yer like me." -ATcourage to speak while the old man was fellow Gordon. Surely, Miss Alden, you at ease on the grass, had sent Alfred fast 5 CASES containing 10,500 Carriage Bolts and 9,000 Tire Bolts. " Better 'n anything." telling his story, but now she burst out in are not bound to comply with his terms? to sleep, and for once he did not answer NEILL'S "Better 'n store candy." Children to Clare's call. For sale by a nervous, frightened way: You need not, at least be in haste." HARDWARE "Yes. I b'lieve I do. D'yer like me R. CHESTNUT & SONS. "If that is all you want, why need we "Don't, dear! she panted. "Indeed, Dolly's smiles broadened into laughter. that good." STORE. IN HALF CHESTS, change?" asked Clare, simply. "Love indeed I'd rather die! I never could "In haste!" she repeated, laconically always "Uh. huh. Yer lots sweeter'n stor me then, if you must, in your way, and love any one but Wayne, and I would S. L. MORRISON, 'Oh, no. For you see, Mr. Morton, candy." let me be your friend still in mine." rather be poor - poor as poverty all my | Wayne and I are married alrealy !" Caddies & Boxes, "How yer know. Yer never tasted me." Enjoy It. Grindstones. I pleaded warmly and I pleaded long, life long, than to marry a man I do not Not long afterward Dolly was placed in "I'd like to, though. Mout I kiss ye and at last I won from her a reluctant love. Granddad, it would be wicked legal possession of her fortune, and Morton iest once." consent to a sort of half engagement. SCOTT'S downright wicked. having been munificently remunerated Dealer In ived one car load Grindstones, good griv These Peas are of a Superior "What yer want ter kiss me fer." The old man sighed, and turned away for his share in finding the treasure, de-But what soul can dwell always upor "Ca'se it's good." or sale wholesale and retail the mountain tops? It was not very long faint and exhausted. The exertion of qualtiy and fine flavor. parted a sadder and wiser man. -AT-"How yer know." speaking had been too much for him. before I began to shiver in the divine FLOUR, MEAL, "I jest know. Mout I." NEILL'S Life's brief candle was burning down coolness I had thought so beautiful at first, "I hain't said yer could." BROWN BREAD AND ICE CREAM. HARDWARE to weary of perpetual moonlight, and to very rapidly, and now that he saw there ALSO IN STOCK "Yer hain't said I can't have ye." pine for a warmer glow. Clare began to was no hope of providing for Dolly's of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as milk. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER STORE. "No, but I mout." People who have a taste for ice cream. TEA, and a liking for this dish is not altogether limited to women, should try the fad of eating Boston brown bread with their thand gave back no answering thrill to seem to me like a wreath of mist, forever future, he gave up the struggle for exist-" I'm goin' ter, anyhow. Smack." INDIAN aud CEYLON TEAS of the finest PURE PAINT-OIL. ence. He died that night, and poor Dolly What d'yer do that fer." was left alone to face a dreary future. it is indeed, and the little lads and lassles who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season. Beware of substitutions and imitations. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville. "Ca'se I wanted ter." COFFEE, Direct Importation quality. Stephen Alden had been buried two "Yer better not no more." cream. It is a combination that will dedays. Dolly was sitting alone in the cream. It is a combination that will de-light any lover of good living. The other into her eyes, when they shone upon me Just received per Steamer "Carthaginian" fre "Would yer keer." days. Dony was storing aloue in the gloomy best room of the old house, in her black gown, her little, pale face wearing a look of sorrow, when she was startled by Liverpool 15 barrels pure Linseed Oil "Yer jest try it an' see." for sale low at "It's awful sweet. Le's git married." NEILL'S SUGAR, G. T. WHELPLEY 'When." HARDWARE

