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LITERATURE

THE PARLOR CAR. FARCE.

Scene: A Parlor Car on the New York Central fairload. It is late afternoon in the early autumn, with a cloudy sunset threatening rain. The car is unoccupied save juy a genilemen, who sit fronting one of the windows, with his efect is another chair; a newspaper lies across his lap; his hat is drawn down over his eyes, and he is aparently and the conductor enters with a younglady, heavily veiled, the porter coming after with her wraps and traveling bags and the conductor enters with a younglady, heavily veiled, the porter command after with her wraps and traveling bags. The lady's air is of mingled anxiety and desperation, with a cross his lap; his hat is a frawn down, over his eyes, and he is aparently again as soon as we got to town after with her wraps and traveling bags. The lady's air is of mingled anxiety and desperation, with a conductor enters with a younglady, heavily veiled, the porter coming after with her wraps and traveling bags. The lady's air is of mingled anxiety and desperation, with a certain ferceness of movement. She casts a careless glancover the empty chairs.

Conductor.—'Here's your ticket, madam. You can have any of the places you like here, or,'-glancing woman.'

miss G.—'Oh what a cowardly you've ne dides how much courage it took.' Mrs. G.—'Cowardly? You've ne dides how much courage it took.' Miss Galbraith puts her handkerchief to the frace and sobs. 'Oh, don't suppose she that a flux and the most heroic and the most

sherself wearily into the next seat, wheels round in it, and lifting her veil gazes absently out at the land scape. Her face, which is very pretty, with a low forchead shadowed by thick, blende hair, shows the traces of tears. She makes search in her booket for her handkerchief, which she presses to her eyes. The conductor lingering a moment goes out. Porter.—'Yell be right here at dend of de cab, if you should happen to want anything, miss,"—making a show of arranging the shawls and satchels. Should you like some destings hung up? Well, they'll be into humiliate myself by putting your offense into words.'

Miss G., looking out of the window, and lifting her will be used. It is not looking at her where she puts it on, looking at her where she puts it on, looking at her where she has again seated herself at the window with her back to him, and con on thomor for jetting and can assure you that it would not bring a masure you that it would not on toncing the masure you that it would not bring a masure you that it would not ontone intu

nectady?' After a pause, 'Yes,' before you were off, and all I could in her hand, looking tearfully out of make out whether he is in earnest Porter.—'Well, that's the next do was to hope that you'd be more the window; her face is turned from or not; he continues, with a perfect-

at the sleeping gentleman, and then rising, goes to the large mirror to pin her veil, which has become loosened from her hat. She gives a little start at sight of the gentlemen in the mirror but arranges her headles, and you can call the porter to raise the window again. After a little while she moves about uneasily in her chair, then leans forwed and tries to raise her window; she lifts it partly up, when the catch slips from her fingers and the window falls shut again with a grash.

I do?'

Mr. R., dryly.—"You shall do?'

Mr. R.—'Yes what? No, Allen! Whatever I think of you too much for that.'

Mr. R.—'Yes but to face me—there!"—wheeling in his chair so as to turn his back on the wer. Though it's incapable of descending, and that micropy to descending, and that micropy to a fellow's politeness, now, what in the name'—

Porter, who at this moment enters back the length of her tether, he tugs at the window fastening. 'I can't she life the window is the you too much for that.'

Mr. R.—'Yes whith so you too much for that.'

Mr. R.—'Yes bled the wer! I think of you too much for that.'

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Mr. R.—'Yes back the leng! Whatever! I think of you too much for that.'

Mr. R.—'Yes bl

wards her, and then falls back. 'No that won't do. Please sit down on attempting to move away she finds that the skirt of her polonaise has been daught in the falling window, She pulls at it, and then tries to get at the window from dow, She pulls at it, and then tries to lift the window again, but the location in the falling window, she pulls at it, and then tries to get at the window from that idea on it. Why don't you cat out that the location in Albany much 'fore eight o'clock.'

Why don't you cat out that the next standard in the falling window, She pulls at it, and then tries to get at the window from Mr. R.—'What's the next standard in the falling window, She pulls at it, and then tries to get at the window from disease, but large and finely developed in body and feather rather rudely too. The trouble was, don't you know, that I felt so perfectly safe with a married friend of yours. I could not be banging about a with the locamotive. We shan't be in Albany much 'fore eight o'clock.'

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tre making! I wish they'd stop—

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"I'm along for one of de Ea lifts his head, listens, takes his feet unbutton? down from the other seat, riseabruptly, and comes to Miss Gal-

Mr. Allen Richards .- Will you Mr. Allen Richards.— Will you allow me to open the window for quiringly: Yes.

Miss G., plaintively:—No, thank you?

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Miss G.—'My polenaise?' In- you now, miss?'

you could kneel in that foot cushion and face the window'—

Miss G., kneeling promptly.—

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Mr. R.—'Yes, and now'—kneel the day-boat to Poughkeepsie, there

Miss G., 'No, thanks.' Sneed up her handkerchief to her face.

Mr. R.—'Lucy, do you send away?'

Miss G., behind her handkerchief.

There is a silence for some moments, in which they remain looking at each

other; then, Mr. Richards.—' Lucy'—

ment in hopeless perplexity.

Miss G., with polite cermony.—
'The porter will be back soon. Do do to that darky, Lucy.' Miss G.—' I forbid you to address me in that way, Mr. Richards.' Mr. A .- 'Why you were just going to call me Allen! not trouble yourself any further Miss G.—'That was an accident, about it, please. I shall do very not trouble yourself any further you know very well—an impulse '— well.'
Mr. R.—' Well, so is this.' rell. well informed nobleman. At any the smoking car. Shall I sir. R., without heeding her.—'If rate, he's a man and a brother. But porter to you for anything?

Miss G.—'Of which you ought to you could kneel on that foot cushion so am I.' Miss Galbraith does not be ashamed to take advantage. I and face the window'— reply, and after a pause Mr. Richwonder at your presumption in speaking to me at all. It's quite idle, I can assure you. Everything that I bere with you too long; but I'm thankful that I had the spirit to that I bet and to set in time. And

that I bere with you too long; but I'm thankful that I had the spirit to act at last and to act in time. And shrinks from his aright into his left, that chance has thrown us together, I trust you will not force your conversation upon me. No gentleman would and I have always given you credit for thinking yourself a gentleman. I request that you will not speak to me.

Mr. R., over his shoulder.—'Shall and manaying him to death—trying and annoying him to death—trying to fight him, as a tipsy man will, and insisted that the young fellow had insulted him. By and by he will instead him. By and by he will instance, and went overstoom in the chair nearest her.— board, and the other jumped after him and fished him out.' Sensation on the part of Miss Gabraith, who speak to me.'

Mr. R., over his shoulder.—'Shall I come back?'

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Mr. R., over his shoulder.—'Shall to fight him to feath—trying and insulted him. By and insul

to you. But I won't annoy you. I can't believe it, Lucy; I can not believe it. It seems like some rascally dream, and if I had had any sleep singe it happened, I should think I miss G.—'Oh, not all.'

And It won't come! Is my nair kichards, and drops her nead, we must part; that you would go on to do not have a young lady on board, breaking my heart, and grinding me who had seen the whole thing—a lish't troubling me. Am I inconveniusly the had been the whole thing—a with pale blonde hair growing very with pale blonde hair growing very thick over her forehead, and dark will. I know you are good and kind

Mr. R.—'Well, now then, pull syelashes to the sweetest blue eyes and all that, but that only makes ing soundly enough when I got into the car!'

Miss G.—'Oh! You were sleeping soundly enough when I got into the car!'

Mr. R.—'Well, now then, pull syelashes to the sweetest blue eyes and all that, but that only makes in the world. Well, this young your not understanding me so much lady's papa was amongst those who free wit a start, and she strikes viocame up to say civil things to the for your sake as for my own, Allen.'

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me again that our engagement is Miss G.—'Obroken; that the faithful love of —subterfuge!'

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puts it en, looking at her where she has again seated herself at the win Miss G., with dignity:—'I am in

Mr. R.—'I own it, I was perfectly lently against him. In supporting young fellow when he got aboard Mr. R.—'I would much rather

Mr. R.—'I own it, I was perfectly used up and had dropped off.'

Miss G., scornfully.—'Then perhaps you have dreamed it.'

Mr. R.—'I'll think so sill you tell the shock he cannot forbear catching again, and to ask the honor—of his acquaintance. In the for an instant to his beart. She the honor—of his acquaintance. If you could mortify me before a many count.'

Mr. R.—'I'll think so sill you tell to her feet.

Miss G.—'Oh what a cowardly broken; that the faithful leve of years is to go for nothing; that you dismiss me with cruel insult, without regarding him.—

Mr. R.—'I would much rather you would not put yourself out on my account.'

Miss G., without regarding him.—

They of the shock he cannot forbear catching again, and to ask the honor—of his acquaintance. If you could mortify me before a old gentleman was waiting for him, and took him and introduced him to his wife and daughter. And the daughter said, with tears in her eyes

Mr. R.—'I would much rather you would not put yourself out on my account.'

Miss G., without regarding him.—

Whole roomful of people as you did gentleman was waiting for him, and took him and introduced him to his wife and daughter. And the daughter said, with tears in her eyes

Mr. R.—'I would much rather you would not put yourself out on my account.'

Miss G., without regarding him.—

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Mr. R.—'I would much rather head acquaintance.

Mr. R.—'I would not put you well on to head acquainta If you could mortify me before a Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c

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madam. You can have any of the places you like here, or,'—glancing at the unconscious gentlemen, and then at the young lady, 'if you prefer you can go and take that seat in the forward car.'

Miss G., averting her face.—'Oh, a very high opinion of woman you have had!'

Miss G., averting her face.—'Oh, a very high opinion of woman you have had!'

Miss G., wildly:—'Oh, Allen, Allen. Nothing does. And if I had of touching you, but I hope I may be allowed, as a special favor, to pick up my hat you are in the act of stepping on.' Miss G.—'I dare say! I dare say that would not appear vital to you, Miss G., wildly:—'Oh, Allen. You know I think you are a gentleman, and I always did!'

Miss G.—'I ndeed! May I ask bet name!' Miss G.—'I may in of touching you, but I hope I may be allowed, as a special favor, to of stepping on.' Miss G. faintly:—'Mr. R.—'But know you must not with the will you hear me Lucy?''

Miss G., faintly:—'Yes.

Miss G., with

Porter.—'Well, that's the next station, and den de cahs don't stop agin till dey git to Albany. Anything else I can do for you miss?'

Miss G.—'No, no, thank you,

Miss G.—'No, no, thank you,

After a pause, 'Yes.

O was to hope that you'd be more like window; her face is turned from ment before he speaks.

Mr. Richards, who hesitates a melike yourself in the morning when I came around in the morning. And

Mr. Richards, who hesitates a melike yourge offended with me, it's for no trivial cause.' She stirs unconfortably in her chair. 'What I have done I can't imagine, but it wish to ask you just for no trivial cause.' She stirs unconfortably in her chair. 'What I have done I can't imagine, but it wish to ask you just for no trivial cause.' She stirs unconfortably in her chair. 'What I have done I can't imagine, but it wish to ask you just for no miss?'

Miss G.—'No, no, thank you, nothing.' The porter hesitates, takes of this cap, and scratches his head with a murmur of embarrassment Miss Galbraith looks up at him in quiringly, and then suddenly takes out her port-monnaic and fees him. Porter.—'Thank you, miss, thank you. If you want anything at all. I'm right dere at de end of de cah.' He goes out by the narrow passage, way beside the smaller inclosed parlor. Miss Galbraith looks askance at the sleeping gentleman, and then rising, goes to the large mirror to pin her veil, which has become loos:

Miss Galbraith. I came after you by the enxtrain.'

Miss Galbraith is a factory for the past twenty-four hundred years. I see that you are ready to find and careless or ignorant feeding. On, oh! This is too bad!\

Mr. R.—'Oh, come new, Lucy. In the protocology of this loss occurs while the chicks are still in the wood of this made life with me appear of the madkerehief, and soobing: 'Oh, oh! This is too bad!\

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Mr. R.—'Oh, come new, Lucy. It breaks my heart to hear you go no se, and all for nothing. Be a little merciful to both of us, and listen to me. I've have no doubt I can explain everything if I once at the sleeping gentleman, and then rising, goes to the large mirror to pin her veil, which has become loos:

Mr. R.—'Oh, come new, Lucy. In the she worst thing I can think of. Was it because I danced so much with worst thing I can think of. Was it because I danced so much with worst thing I can think of. Was it because I danced so much with worst thing I can think of. Was it because I danced so much with worst thing I can think of. Was it because I danced so much with worst thing I can think of. Was it because I danced so much worst the protocology of the seath worst thing I can think of. Was it because I danced so much worst thing I can think of. Was it because I danced so much worst thing I can think of you insult me b

> grave of his late partner, and as the corpse was lowered in, he soliloquised thusly: "Poor fellow, Niss G .- I think you behaved rather silly, giggling so much with he has just filled his last cavity

> > -There is a difference between the lips of a young man and a young lady—but sometimes it is a mighty small one.

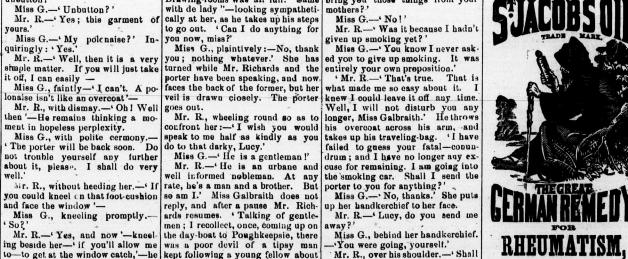
silly. But '-Miss G.-- 'It wasn't that; it was

Miss G .- 'No. thanks.' She put

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-You were going, yourself.

given up smoking yet?'



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Trouble in the East.

Everybody knows that there is danger of another war in the East, and that Britain is, as usual, concerned in it. Those Oriental disturbances are very perplexing to the non-historical reader. The good quiet people, such as the majority of the readers of the Posr, always know that the East is chronically unsettled, and do not attempt to keep the run of affairs, attempt to keep the run of affairs. This is doubtless wise as a rule, for This is doubtless wise as a rule, for the treatures te turn areaund and help to the fact that the Eaglish, when it is a threat to the English, when it wentures te turn areaund and help to the fact that the English, when it wentures te turn areaund and help to the fact that the English, when it is a threat to the English, when it wentures te turn areaund and help to the fact that the conditions of the English when it wentures te turn areaund and help to the fact that the English when it wentures te turn areaund and help to the fact that the English when it wentures te turn areaund and help to the fact that the English when it wentures te turn areaund and help to the fact that the English when it wentures the turn areaund and help to the fact that the English when it wentures the turn areaund and help to the fact that the English when it is a threat to the English This is doubtess wise as a rule, for life is short and eastern complications are hard to unravel, and for the most part do not particularly concern us. But sometimes there is war brewing and when it comes to this there is a general desire to know what it is all small states for Mr. Woop, Mr. P. I The French want to go and hang thereselves."

Were in the legitimate exercise of the franchise and were doing their duties as citizens, when they turned out the same and supported Sir A. J. There's no use talking any more."

He seemed at times in a violent frame of mind, and his brother labeled for Mr. Woop, they

a general understanding there, if he did not keep civil and let Egypt alone, he would not get even that, which would have been bad for Turkey, as the country is heavily in debt and not able to pay ten cents on the dollar, and can only borrow money enoug get along with by granting the Egyptian tribute as security. So the Governor-General of Egypt, known as the Khedive, nominally subject to the Sultan, is virtually king if he can maintain his authority over his subjects. But here comes the rub. The present Khedive is not master of the ituation. His generals have got the upper hand of him, and he is driven about from pillar to post, unable to control anybody. Arabi Bey is the strong man in Egypt. He has comnd of most of the military force

and is immensely rich, which gives him a dreaded advantage in that country.

Turkey is in league, on the sly, with the insurrectionist Arabi Bey The Sultan hopes to regain his power

mense traine is now carried on through the canal and it is increasing at a tremendous rate. So long as the present weak but good natured Khedive was undistribed in his carried in the canal and it is increasing at a tremendous rate. So long as the present weak but good natured Khedive was not supplied in his carried in the carried on through the carried on through the carried on the carried on through the carried on the carried on through the carried on the carried on through the carried on undisturbed in his power, England's interests in Egypt were safe enough, but the Arbitical Mark of the world, have mercy on product." We do know the difinterests in Egypt were safe enough, but the Arabi is not the same sort of a nan. He is a born disturber. England when the power of the insurgents began to look dangerous, mildly interposed, as did France. The Egyptian rabble thereupon proceeded to attack the European population, in Cairo and Alexandria, Arabi backing them up. The result was the murder the same sort of a nan. He is a born disturber. England when the power of the insurgents began to look dangerous, mildly interposed, as did France. The Egyptian rabble thereupon proceeded to attack the European population, in Cairo and Alexandria, Arabi backing them up. The result was the murder the properties and news that are reliable, will sub-delay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm Cairo and Alexandria, Arabi backing them up. The result was the murder of some hundreds of Europeans and the flight of many more. Moreover, Arabi is preparing to destroy the fight of many more, and if England interposes. The fails in his duty to his readers to winnow out false reports. lies, with the soul, "etc. Then having and then stopped. After a moment's delay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay, Guiteau in a loud, clear, firm and news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the wind news that are reliable, will subdelay for the parbor of Alexandria is already full winnow out false reports, lies, shut his Bible, he read

about ten months that the Company has been in business to be 371 per cent, on the paid up capital. The directors were selected as follows: Lambton L. L. Bevan, Thomas dilbert, Henry Jack, SIR ALBERT will shortly be held in Amherst to

Temperance Items.

-The S. and W. Agricultural

poor refiners, are working for \$1.00 lows, that State having by a sweepper day. Sir Albert pockets his
374 per cent. in 10 months, or 45 al amendment, which is strictly prooctober 10 lows and 10 lows and 10 lows and 10 lows are larger than 10 lows and 10 lows and 10 lows are larger than 10 cent, per annum.

Albert County Recount.

counsel in England for the op-The recount by Judge Botsford is moved for an arrest of judgment on completed. The result is that Mr. account of one of the members of Wallace is declared elected by a the judicial committee not sitting on the case. majority of 61. The returning officers for one booth in Alma and one in Eigin had not initialed the ballots as the law directed, and the price list, &c., away to Moncton to Judge decided that these ballats be printed, as there is no Grit press should be thrown out. Objection in this place. It used to be thought he was taken by Mr. Roger's counsel to this Society was organized for agrithe jurisdiction of the Judge. this Society was organized for agricultural, not political purposes.

French Rule.

elsewhere obtained.

Is the Local Gov't Sustained?

Tuesday's Telegraph says :

Guiteau was hanged last Friday Since the 20th of June, a political section has become alarmed and within a few hours of a year after he shocked at the prospects of French committed the murder. The whole Rule. Their organ—the Transcript affair passed off quietly. He had

on this world."

After finally shaking hands with his relatives and again kissing his tained by the tremendous majorities sister and little niece the visitors withdrew. That morning his wash erwoman returned a few pieces of clothing he had ordered washed,

England's interest in the affairs are various. The Suez canal is the main thing to be looked after just now. It is well known the English government bought all the Khedive's shares in the work, but it may not be so well known that three fourths of the tonnage which passed through there last year was British shipping. An immense traffic is now carried on through the canal and it is increasing at a tre-

Arabi is preparing to destroy the canal if England interposes. The laftly of Alexandria is already in the canal if England interposes. The laftly of Alexandria is already in the possibility of the Cartanty of the Cartanty of Turkey.

In this case the Editor added to a petty, nasty offense, by making double game, but is known to be in sympathy—with Arabi. Germany is thought-by the shrewd to be constantly encouraging the Sultan of Turkey.

Beaconsfield and his polity is at premium now, for the two entrances to Egypt are commanded by England. Cyprus and Malta are vantage grounds on the Mediterranean, and the Red Sea approach is secured by the British possession of the narrow entrance to that, water.

A Bloated Monopolist.

In view of the fact that Sir Albert Smith said in every speech that he made in this county, that he had refused stock in the Monoton in dustries because they paid too the Ary dividend, and that he said that he could not conscientiously in the position he occupied investing in the position he occupied investing in the position he occupied investing is interesting:

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eastern Marina Insurance Company yesterday a statement was submitted, showing the net profits, for the period of about ten months that the Company has been in business to be 37½ per cent, and the profess of the profess of the profess of the profess of the not profess to the profess of the not profess to the profess of the not profess to the profess of monopolies and taxes on the profess the period of about ten months that the Company has been in business to be 37½ per cent, and the profess of the profess

When he had finished reading his -A conference of delegates from crowd and said, still with a firm J. SMITH, J. DeWolf Spurr, John discuss the advisability of adopting indicate my feelings at the moment Tucker, Wesley Vanvert and Chas. W. Weldon.

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And yet the poor sailors, like the set in that county.

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The idea is that of a child babbling chant these verses in a sad doleful

-It is said that Mr. Benjamin, style:-I am going to the Lordy, I am so glad,
I am going to the Lordy,
I am so glad,
I am going to the Lordy
Glory, Hallelujah, Glory Hallelujah I love the Lord with all my soul, Glory Hallelujah; And that is the reason

I am going to the Lord, Glory, Hallelujah, Glory Hallelujah. Here Guiteau's voice failed and bowed his head and broke into

Hanged at Last.

I saved my party and my land.
Glory Hallelujah!
But they have muriered me for it and that
is the reason I am going to the Lordy.
Glory Hallelujah! Glery Hallelujah!
I am going to the Lordy.
[Here again his feelings overcome him and he leaned his head Everybody knows that there is danger of another war in the East, appears to have been cause for alarm fore his execution, who only had the sobbed pitifully, still he went on.

Glory Hallelujah, I am with the Lord.

told the guard to tell the that the bill was sixty some time after the drop fell. The

"Mr. Blair has been to the North Shore in search of a 'Government.' He had the idea that it was concealed somewhere in the vicinity of the Miramichi, but he did not disdain to search the banks of the Nipisiguit and the Restigouche as well. He returned without finding the missing Government. Mr. Elder then took up the search, and went East as far as Moncton, and West as-far as St. Stephen, but without any success.

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Methodist Conference.

Conference to this one. Either the revere entleman did not suit the people here or ney resented the action by the court of performance. The transferee looked some ome, and apologized for the intrusion which owever he had nothing to do with, it being however he had nothing to do with, it being the work of his superiors, viz:—the Transfer Committee of the General Conference, The Fredericton Conference disapproving of the transfer, arranged and passed resolutions af-firming the illegality of the General Confer-ence action. Now, Dr. Douglas of Toronto is the President of the General Conference, theorem all the ward down to Fredericton to He came all the way down to Fredericton to preach on Sunday in a sort of official capacity. It was announced that the Rev. Dr. would preach in the evening and as he is a remarkably eloquent man, a crowd went to hear him. But Dr. D. did not proclaim any truth or anything else from Fredericton pulpits. On the centrary he went home in a state of high indignation, without visiting the conference, which shows that even clergy do get into rages and that grave D. D's are quite different at times from birds in their little nests. John Wadman, A. M., D. D. Moore, A. M., and W. B. Thomas were received into full connection after an examination by Rev. Dr. Steward, which they passed creditably. On Monday, there were speeches by Rev. Dr. Young from Manitoba and the delegates from the N. S. conference. He came all the way down to Fredericton

onference.

There was talk later of the propriety of a rentennial celebration of the founding of Methodistism in the lower provinces The suggestion was that a memorial hall be built at Sackville by the conferences of N. S., N.

Teachers' Institute.

The annual meeting of the West-morland County Teachers' Institute will be held in Moncton on 6th and 7th July, 1882. The following is the programme:-THURSDAY, PIRST SESSION, 10 A. M.

SECOND SESSION, 2 P. M. Paper—" Teachers' Institutes and how make them interesting." Paper—" How best to secure the atten Paper—"How Description of pupils."

Paner—"Weights and Measures, and

THURSDAY EVENING, 8 P. M. Public Meeting-Addresses by Dr. nd, Chief Superintendent Education.

FRIDAY, FIRST SESSION, 9 A. M. Paper—" Geometry."
Paper—" Practical object lesson."
Paper—" Visiting Days, and benefits using from them." SECOND SESSION, 2 P. M.

Paper-" Benefits of School Librarie and how to secure them."

Address—" Conditions of Health." Answering questions; time and place of next meeting.

Each subject will be open for discussion. Fredericton.

The County Parliament.

July Session.

Council met on Monday at 4 o'clock. Warden Black being absent, Amos Ogden, Esq., was called to the chair. Councillors present—Avard, Riley. Campbell, Trueman, Mills, Lutes, look Barrels Spink Major Flour; Richard, Melanson, Gallant, Kay, loo do. Chester Flour; Humphrey and Ogden. Minutes of last meeting read and

Secretary Oulton, who had been authorized to correspond with other reunicipalities, with a view of ascertaining what their regulations as to controverted elections, laid on the table copies of such regulations from Albert and Kent Counties. He also reported in answer to questions that there was \$8,000 insurance or

pproved.

semeral desire to know what it is all about—a restless longing, born to be unsatisfied; for the editorials in those apers which discuss the matters are with fiendish cruelty prepared in such a way that the reader, who knows still less after reading it.

There is now every probability that England will have a war on her hands at once and that being the case the readers of this journal will thank us for giving them a bird's eye view of the situation.

Expyt is represented in geographies as tributary to Turkey. This in one sense is true, for Turkey receives a yearly tax from Egypt, but the Sultan has not had for many years any au thority further than to receive the firbute money. There was a sort of a general understanding there, if he agency approach is proved to the continuency went over to the first tax of a general understanding there, if he agency approach is a sound to the substitute of a general understanding there, if he agency and substitutes and possibly to the remendous majorities and possibly to the first the more agency of a general understanding there, if he agency approach is a sensitive of the council so the founcil to the sumatisfied; for the editorials in those which they are ruled by the priests, and they of the Councillers, he said, would not

nigher.

Committees and a rendering of re ports, with a slight adjustment of which Coun. Richard moved that a committee be authorized to sell road and the road leading to Mem

tion from certain owners of Pre D'en Haut marsh, asking that that body f marsh be included in another Di vision than new embraces it. erred to a committee.

petition referring to other pieces of A discussion arose on the NEW STOCK advisability of transferring the banking business of the Municipality from St. John to Dorchester Branch hy express and would be much more convenient for parties whom the council paid in bank checks. Coun. Mills objected on the grounds that branch banks were transitory, being like circuses—"you never know when you have 'em." The worthy Coun illor was clearly without confidence in a small banking business. It was agreed that a committee confer with the branch bank, consider the question, and report at next meeting.

Adjourned till ten on Wednesday. July 5 .- Council met at 10, Conn. Trueman got an order passe

keeping cattle off Baie Verte road between Albien House and Portage oridge.
Committees on Memrameeok

marsh reported granting one and refusing another.

Coun. Ogden, moved in view of the common use made of the Court House square that the secretary be Carpets | Carpets | JUST OPENED: -3 packages of Crockery and Earthenware, comprising s instructed to inquire the cost of a chain fence and report at January

Session.

Coun. Mills thought the present fore squares are beautified to acfore squares are beautified to accommodate Derchester people.
Coun. Ogden's motion was carried.
Coun. Mills in a patriotic speech,
amid rounds of applause, moved
that a Dominion flag, not exceeding
\$20, be precured to flutter and furl
over this honorable body of fifteen
men while in session and on other
public occasions. Carried amid

public occasions. Carried amid great enthusiasm. On motion of Coun. Gallant or-dered that Frank C. Legere, of Shediac, be called on to pay over money collected for parish, and if not done within ten days to b

GILCHRIST .- There are five ap plicants from the Maritime Pro-vinces for this valuable scholarship. Two of the boys are from Dalhousie
College; two from the University of
N. B.; one from King's College,
Windsor; and one, W. M. Tweedie, from Mount Allison. Three of the winners of this scholarship are now Professors in these Provinces, Dr's McGregor and Schureman, of Dalousie, and Mr. Goodwin, of Mount

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e here next year. Already two o 25 Boxes Challenge 12's. them had gone up higher-one 48 do. Black Hawk 3's. do. Maggie Mitchell 3's. 15 do. Yellow Bird 8's.

A discussion arose here as to the Tuesday's Telegraph says:

"We will again inform it that the Local Government stands condemned at the polls, and that its members know it, and are making desperate efforts to find the necessary recruits. But they cannot do it. The country is against them and they know it if the organ does not. The swear-ing in of Dr. Lewis as a member of the Executive, to take the place of Mr. Marshall, will not suffice to arrest theirdoom."

Monday's Sun says:

"Mr. Blair has been to the North Shore in search of a 'Government.' He had the out of the prison.

Tuesday's Telegraph says:

"A discussion arose here as to the proper procedure. Coun. Richard moved that the same committee be bedy was cut down at eighteen minotes after one e'clock.

Now that the end has come even again before the House and to attempt the completion of the business. Technical objections were raised by several councillors, and some were made to the substance of the motion. A good deal of general discussion on the land question took place.

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Made Clothing, &c. june14-10i GEO. E. FORD. Custom Clothing.

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Boots and Shoes Greatly Reduced Prices.

AN IMMENSE Stock of BOOTS and SHOES, which must be sold. Now is the time to secure bargains. Be sure you see our Stock before you purchase.

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JUST received from P. E. Island, and other lot of OATS, for sale cheap. july5 GEO. E. FORD. LIME LIME! Always on hand and for sale cheap.

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Chignecto Hall, Sackville, One Night Only. Saturday, July 8th. We are Coming! ALL THE OLD FAVORITES! HEALEY'S

Bryan O'Lynn's Specialty and

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ist.

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Popular Prices, 25, 35 and 50 Cents. Tickets at Dixon's Drug Store.

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Sackville, June 21, 1882.

J. L. BLACK.

NOTICE.

The Beliveau Albertite and Oil Company

St. John, 11th June, 1882. Secretary.

Laborers and Quarrymen Wanted.

ROCKPORT FREESTONE CO., Wood Point, Sackville, N. B.

FOSTER PICKARD, Supt.

E. B. CHANDLER,

W. D. Main & Co.'s. W. D. Main & Co.'S.

ENGLISH, FRENCH, Pattern Hats & Bonnets,

Are now Open for Inspection. BEAUTY AND EXCELLENCE, COMBINED WITH CHEAPNESS,
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Douglas Block, Amherst.

NOTICE.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Railway Company.

CALL of five per centum on the Capital Stock of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Railway Company having been ordered by the President and Directors of the said Company, Notice is hereby given that the subscribers or stockholders in the said Company are requested to pay an assessment of five per centum on the amount of stock or shares by them respectively held or subscribed in the said Company, to the subscriber, the Treasurer of the said Company, at the Banking Office of M. Wood & Sons, Sackville, in the County of Westmorland, on ville, in the County of Westmorland, on or before THURSDAY, the 13th day of By order. C. B. TRUEMAN,

Dated this 13th day of June, A. D., 1882. Job Work, of every description, neatly done, at low rates. at this Office

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of

will be held at Beliveau, at the Old Works of the Company, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of July next, at the hour of METHODIST.—The following is the station sheet for the Sackville Dis-

The third match was a run open to all the horses in the county. It was a run open to all the horses in the county. It was been twispernumerary. Educational Institutions: Chas. Stewart, D. D., theoretical professor; David Kennedy, S. T. D., principal of ladies Academy; Chas. The same, but so far these persons of the same, but so far these persons do not get excited over these little bills.—A large bear was killed in Barachois the other day.—A bear was killed a great number of sheep in Upper Aboushagan during the Parince, supernumerary. Shediac, Daniel Daniel, C. Williams.

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Bright's Disease, Diabetes.

Beware of the stuff that pretends to cure past diseases or other serious Kidney, Urinary or Liver Diseases, as they only relieve for a time and makes you ten times without success—only two dogs, so far, were caught in the traps instead of the bear. Highest Cash Wages Paid.

GENERAL NEWS.

Woollen Mill -There is talk of

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

Leve and Flowers, new Hats made of Janic Cramer, returned and Romer's properties of the properties of

Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, and from our long experience in the Boot and Short Baying strictly for Cash, and the large our with a pencil property of Cash Baying strictly for Cash Baying strictly for

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School Matters.—The Inspected of schools, Geo. Smith, Egg., visited the other day to sackville last week and inspected the various schools in this vicinity. He gives a favorable report of their efficiency generally. The examination of pupils for the superior grant took place in Mr. Dean's school on Friday. The schools of Miss Lyons,

DRY GUOUDS,

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DRESS GOODS, in all the Novelice,
EVACK SILKS, splendid value.

PRINTS, from 7c. up.

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in great variety.

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-Her Majesty weighs 200 pounds. -Hon. Dr. Lewis, M. P. P., for

of the pews.

Hibernica.—Healy's Hibernica is now on its sixth tour through the Maritime Provinces and will appear at Chignecto Hall on Saturday evening. Everywhere on their sixth appearance they are greeted with full and enthusiastic houses,—a pretty good evidence of the well sustained popularity they have gained. The leading character, Bryan O'Lynn, has a continental reputation as a delineator of the richest and raciest trict:—

The following is the station sheet for the Sackville District:—

Tain and cold weather have greatly retarded farming operations, and others.

Tain and cold weather have greatly retarded farming operations, as during the farmers have not been able to sow as much grain, etc., as during the past years. The prospects are that the crop will be much less than last year.—The lobster fishing bussness is very good this season, lobsters are in abundance.—The pic-nic which beats as the place at the C. Chapel, She diac, two weeks ago, realized \$441, has a continental reputation as a delineator of the richest and raciest of the station sheet for the Sackville District:—

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Rogers Counted Out, Wallace 61 Ahead

REV. D. G. McDonald will preach next Sabbath, the 9th inst., at Bethel Chapel at 10½ a. m., and at Salem at 3 p. m. Collections to taken for his services.

New Goods.—Geo. E. Ford has just received a magnificent lot of new Laces and Flowers, new Hats, and Bonnets, Mantle Ornaments and Fringes, Circular, Ulster and Mantle Cloths, new Bedrooma Suits, &c.

Advt. next week.—Iin.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

At Dorchester, 27th ult, brig'nt Matilda Buch, from New York; J L Stewart, Morris, fro ewburyport. At Moncton, 3rd inst, schr Harriet Chase, Howa

From this port, 5th inst, barque Onaway, with 28 andred deals for M Wood & Sons, 10r Glasgow, From Hillsboro, 28th ult, schr Fanny Ffint, War Andred deans on 28th us., From Hillsboro, 28th us., en, for Newark.

FOREIGN PORTS. ARRIVED. n, 15th ult, bark John Black, Pringle

siro, 25th ult, brig Alice Ada, Bulmer At Boston, 3rd inst, schr Mary C, McHaffey, fro oncton.

At North Sydney, 3rd inst, bark Harriet Campbell ration, from St John, Nfid.

SAILED, From New York, 27th ult, bark R B Chapman, At-inson, for Cow Bay. From St Thomas, 15th ult, bark Elgin, Turner, for inson, for Cow Bay.

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From New York, 1st inst, bark Thomas Keillor,

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

Summer Arrangement. Mails for Amherst and all points P. M.

JOS. DIXON, Sackville, July 5, 1882. P. M.

English Mail. The Mail for Great Britain via Rimous i closes every Friday at 8 p. m. JOS. DIXON, Sackville, July 5, 1882. P. M.

IN POUND.

THREE two-year-old STEERS, red, with half-crop upon left and halpenny under right ear. One of the above seems to have had a small crop off left ear. The above cattle will be sold at auction, to pay

250 Boxes, Embracing Fifteen Different Brands.

CAR LOAD Mayflower Brand, Tiger Brand, Ivory Bar, Goldbar, Glasgow Laundry. For sale at makers' prices

A. J. BABANG & CO. Moncton, June 28, 1882. Butter Salt.

75 SACKS Factory Filled Butter Salt

In Store and for sale low by M. WOOD & SONS.

IN FINE ORDER.

NOTICE. THE subscriber will commence at or near the Four Corners, on FRIDAY the 7th day of July, at 9 o'clock a. m., and proceed towards Coles Island Road and LET REPAIRS of such parts of the road as may require the same, thence proceed to the Missiquash Bridge and from thence let repairs on the road towards Sackville and Dorchester as may require the same.

Memramcook, 27th June, 1882. 2i

Cedar Shingles.

For sale low while landing. JAS. R. AYER.

1 Car No. 1 Split Cedar Shingles,

SEEDS!

Timothy, Red Top, Kentucky, Blue and Orchard Grass. The last three are specially suited for

Red, Alsike and White Dutch CLOVER.

Russian White Wheat, Odessa Wheat, and Carling Red Wheat; Russian White Oats.

The following VEGETABLE SEED in great variety, by the ounce, or in papers to suit customers:

Mangold, Turnip, Beet, Carrot,
Parsnip, Cabbage, Cauliflower,
Radish, Tomatoe, Onion, Cress,
Lettuce, Celery, Cucumber,
Punpkin, Squash, Spinach,
Pele and Bush Beans,
Broad Beans, Dwarf and
Pole Pease, Salsify,
Egg Plant, Pot Herbs, etc., etc.

ALEX. MCKAY.



chemically united, of such power as to insure the greatest possible the greatest possible efficiency and uniform.

PECTORAL. at the foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt reliet and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitts, Influenza, Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Catarrh, the effects of Ayer's Cherry Pector Torat, are magical, and multitudes are an mully preserved from serious illness by its immely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the protection it affords in sudden attacks. In Whooping - cough and Consumption there is no other remedy so efficacious, soothing, and helpful.

Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of chear and in effective 'ngredients, now offered which, as they contain no curative qualities can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trified with become deeply seated or incurable. Use Aver's Cherker Pectorat, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known an ecknowledged curative power, and is acheap as its careful preparation and fining redients will allow. Eminent physicians knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century haproven its absolute certainty to cure all pull.

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders of totation and endorsed "Tenders of the construction of a Wooden Lighthouse. Town of the one of the wild fine proparation of the readily. In with Keper's Dwelling attached, and out-individual provides of the fine of the collector of customs, St. John, New Brunswick.

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for the Welland Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern date below mentioned, Mr.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that an accepted Bank Cheque for the sum of \$1,500 must accompany each tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into con-tract for the execution of the work at the rates and prices submitted, and subject to the conditions and terms stated in the

The cheque thus sent will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders to the respective parties whose tender are not accepted.

This Department does not however bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
F. BRAUN,
Secretary.

Secretary.

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 22nd May, 1882.



Mail Contract

ENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on FRIDAY, 21st JULY, 1882, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, once per week each way, between Indian Mountain and Moncton from the lest October next.

hour of despatch.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Indian Mountain, Lutz Moun-JOHN McMILLAN.

P. O. Inspector,
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, 2nd June, 1882

THE PETERS COMBINATION SEE DI LOCK COMPANY

MONOTON, N. B. MANUFACTURERS OF Builders' Hardware

-AND-Farm, Garden & Flower SHELF HARDWARE, NEW GOODS!

OCKS, KNOBS, HINGES, LATCHES, SASH FASTENERS, CUPBOARD LATCHES & BOLTS, DOOR

PLATES, &c., &c., &c. BRASS CASTINGS and Manufacture all kinds of BRASS GOODS solicited. Electro, Nickle, Gold and Silver Plating.

Bronzing, Lacquering, and Japaning, old Forks, Spoons, Table Service, Har-iess Mounting. &c., replated. Particular tention given to special orders. Moncton, Dec. 29, 1880. jan6

TRENT NAVIGATION

Notice to Centractors THE LETTING of the works for the FENELON FALLS, BUCKHORN and RURLEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the fifth day of July next, is unavoidally postponed to the following dates:—

The second day of August next.

Plans, specifications, &c., will be ready for examination (at the places previously mentioned) on SATURDAY, the fifteenth day of July next.

In diseases of the pulmonary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable. Ayer's such a remedy, and no othersoeminently mentioned on SATURDAY, the fifteenth day of July next.

By Order.

A. P. BRADLEY,

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\$1000 IN COLD. 4 Till be paid for a case they will not cure help, or for anything impure or injurious ve sold by druggists.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE!

Notice to Contractors.

The co-partnership formerly existing between the subscribers, in connection with the construction and operation of the Kent Northern Railway, and in other matters, and known under the firm name and style of

BROWN & GILLESPIE. was dissolved by mutual consent at the

at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on THURSDAY the larm and Western Mails on THURSDAY the larm irring from the said partnership and JOHN Larm to the part to be made to and the length. Ilth DAY of JULY next, for certain alterations to be made to, and the lengthening of Lock No. 2 on the line of the old Weliand Canal.

A map of the locality together with the plans and specifications of the works to be done, can be seen at this office, and at the Resident's Engineer's office, Thorold, on and after TUESDAY the 27th DAY of JUNE next, where printed forms of tender can be obtained.

C. BROWN becoming owner of all real property, personal property and claims belonging to the firm, and paying all liabilities of the firm of whatever nature.

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WILLIAM GILLESPIE. Richibucto, Kent Co., 2
25th June, 1880.

London House, Retail.

Dress Goods

J. W. BARNES & CO. ST. JOHN, N. B.

Gentlemen's Department.

AUZE UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS A U.E. CNDEAGSHRIS AND DRAWERS

Initiated Barbriggan Undershirts & Drawers
White Summer Merino Undershirts and Drawers
Col'd Summer Merino Undershirts and Drawers;
Fine Dressed Cotton Undershirts and Drawers;
Real Balbrigan Undershirts and Drawers;
Silk Undershirts and Drawers;
Silk Undershirts and Drawers;
Sulped Bathing Drawers;
Supped Bathing Suits--new patterns;
Linen Cods; Grey Alpaca Codst;
Linen Ulsters; Linen Rugs; Hammocks, &c.

WORSTED COATINGS, new designs

T. R. JONES & CO.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Good News!

J. B. ALLEN & CO. J. B. ALLEN. A. W. DOBSON.
PRIESTLY ALLEN.

Brass, Bronze, and Iron,
THE subscribers have purchased, and are now receiving per schooner via Point du Chene, a Spiendid Stock of Goods in every line required in a DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES.

HARDWARE, CROCKERYWARE, GLASSWARE, Ready-Made Clothing,

HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES. FLOUR and MEAL Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Iron and

Steel, &c., Friends and custome Friends and customers will find it to their advantage to give us an early call; our Goods being purchased for CASH, at "rock bottom prices," they can rely on getting BARGAINS such as will INDUCE them to PURCHASE from us. We would removefully solicit an importation.

J. B. ALLEN & CO. Bayfield, May 23, 1882, tf Garden Seeds

Just Received, a Full Assertment of

once Fruit, Syrups, Oranges, Lemons sins, Soda, Sugar and Fruit Biscuits a full assortment of

Canned Goods.

One Car Load of Feed, For Sale Cheap for Cash.

BLAIR ESTABROOKS.

Prepared for Sacremental and Dietic Uses by F. WRIGHT,

Manufacturing Chemist, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LON-

THIS WINE is guranteed to has stood the test of 22 years continu preserves the grateful flavour and the rich nutritious qualities of the grape unimp-aired. It is therefore admirably adapted to cases of debility and fever, in which the stomach is too weak to digest other food. Children suffering from febrile

ilments drink it with avidity, even when From Wm. Wallace, Esq., F. C. S., Glasgow. "City Analyst's Laboratory, Glasgow,

N. B.—The sample here referred to was submitted to analysis for the information of the Elders of a large Church in Glas gow, which was then contemplating the use of Unfermented Wine, and was obtained from Mr. Wright's agent in the ordinary of the contemplating the to chance his mind!"

of the party said. "He thinks it a square deal, and that we had no right to call for help."

A Keep him coming," said the boatman. "Don't give him a chance use of Unfermented Wine, and was obtained from Mr. Wright's agent in the ordinary of the Elgin Branch, has been for some the Elgin Branch, has been for some the Elgin Branch, has been for some are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. No

Vicar of Holmcroft and Chaplain : Earl of Desart. "I have for some time felt that Unfer mented Wine—pure juice of the grape—should be the wine used at the Lord's Supper. We therefore, use your Unfermented Wine, which is very excellent and

C. A. BLACK, M. D. Amherst, N. S. Agent. RECEIVED AT THE

SEEDS, WIICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF A

MODERATE PRICES.

men fell all in a heap in the sand.

A. DIXON.

The shark was gone.

"Well, we had sport with him. Hail Him. anyway," one said. BY NEPTUNE.

Ships hail each other on the seas, Whatever flags they rise-'Ahoy! What ship? From where?

bound?
And do you need supplies?"—
Then each plows on its pathless way
Along the stormy main,
To ports in other climes, perhaps
To nover meet again.

An artist lives in tenement
Across the busy street,
You see him oft, but know not if
He earns enough to eat;
With eager look, and pallid hue,
Up street and down lie hies—
Hail him! some day he may be missed,
And he may need supplies.

A sister fades like lily-leaf,
Her days are lonely, long,
Perchance for her no hopeful word,
Perchance no soulful song—
Hail her! a cordial, song or flower, May light again her eyes,
Make glad her heart, inspire her hope,
She much may need supplies.

A brother wont to dare and do,
Some fate has laid aside,
His lofty soul keeps up his head,
Though labor be denied;—
Hail him I he canuot whisper want,
His nattre is to rise;
His life-trum here is not for long,
And he may need supplies. When watchers on the other shore
Their golden lenses lift;
And see your white-salled barques of
To ports eternal frift—
You fed and clothed the needy ones—

"Hail him!" the Captain cries, You did for those, and thus for Me-Accept all Heaven's supplies. Preparing to Catch Sharks.

Garden Seeds How a Big Fellow Defeated Four Stout Irishmen in a Tug of War.

When sharks were numerous in New York Bay last summer, all attempts at catching the very large ones failed. This year the trial is to be renewed. Shark fishers are preparing their lines and hoeks, and with last year's experience to guide them they hope to succeed in landing some monsters. It is very difficult to exhaust a shark on a line. Generally the fisherm get tired tongua with ice from Jack Vanden. White Wine and Cider Vinegar, Morton's and Stephens' Pickles, Soap, Pearl Barley, Beans, Split Peas, Glassware, Lamp Chimneys, Dishes, Butter Crocks and Jugs, Teapots, Butter Salt, Caarse Salt, Table Salt, Manils Rope, assorted sizes, Lanterns, Brooms, Pails, Raw and Boiled Oil, Neatsfoot Oil, White Lead, Black, Red and Yellow Paints, Nails, Spikes, Horse Nails, Powder, Shot, Shells, Caps, Gun Wads, Scrub Brushes, Horse Brushes, White Wash Brushes, Edish and Varnish Brushes, Smoked Fish, Dry and Pickled Fish, Shad, and Labador Herring, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigaretts, and a good stock of PANCY PIPES.

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the tax very difference to guide to office the fixed with last year's experience to guide to office and with last year's experience to guide to office the mouth of them seught to cool his parched tongue with ice from Jack Vandeusen's box, but the others told him that Jack would need his ice while penetrating the barrier of gas be mand for strength. To fish for sharks successfully it is necessary to have a long line and a chain leader attached to the hook, which should be baited with a fresh bluefish or a coule of weak fish. A large block of wood is used for a floater, and it anchored by a stone fastened to a genius for getting facts and putting facts and piece of common fishing line. In them into plain English should tell his way the bait is kept in the de- the whole of it. sired position. When the big floater goes down the fishermen jump up and grabs the line. If there is a

spike or anything to take a turn round, so much the better; but if ity for the following: there is nothing of the kind, as is weeks ago, when Jay Gould was in usually the case when fishing on a beach, a tug of war is immediately nommenced between the sportsmen and the shark. The latter always said the visitor, will you be generative there is nothing of the kind, as is weeks ago, when Jay Gould was in usually the case when fishing on a Little Rock, he was visited in his special car by a strange-looking, oddly-dressed man. Mr. Gould's said the visitor, will you be generated. and the shark. The latter always said the visitor, 'will you be gener-gets the start and the difficulty is to ous eaough to give me ten minutes turn him. Once turned the hauling of your time? 'Yes,' said the becomes less difficult, until the shark millionaire, in a dry, last-year sort finds himself getting into shallow of voice. 'Ten minutes, thank you, water. Then, if he is a very big sir; write the check.' What fellow and his opponents are not check?' said the millionaire, in a THIS WINE is guranteed to be the sufficiently numerous, there are ten kind of last-month voice. "Perfor, ANDALUSIA, and the MEDOC. It is chances to one that he will manage haps I'd better explain. A noted perfectly free from Alcohol, and is to turn again. This is the critical mathematician has calculated your guaranteed to be Pure Grape Juice. moment. turn he should get line and be per- With you, of course, time is money, ous sale in every climate, and is now used turn he should get line and be per-in upwards of 3,000 Churches of all mitted to run a reasonable distance, face value. Now, you have given

he is in shallow water. Then the hauling is resumed, and sore hands become prevalent.

Panting, almost exhausted, and bathed in perspiration, three stout 1 Irishmen hauling on a line hailed a bout you, or will you give me a debtd to the subscriber that he has authorized Edmund Kinnear, Eq., Sackylle, April 26th, 1882.

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WILLIAM MORICE, Mrs. Jonns.—Knapp Bros.! Where do they keep?

Mrs. Brown.—Dear, did you say? Then you have not been to Knapp Bros.! Where do they keep?

Mrs. Jonns.—Knapp Bros.! Where do they keep?

Mrs. Brown.—What don't you know?

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Sackyille, April 26th, 1882. Staten Island shore, near the mouth of the Narrows. "Come ashore,

and the pull that he gave the line turned the shark's head on for the bonus voted by them in aid of the

use of Unfermented Wine, and was obtained from Mr. Wright's agent in the ordinary course of business without his knowledge. The result of the Analysis kindly placed at the disposal of Mr. Wright by the Church Officers referred to.

shallow water. There he refused positively to go any further. They tugged and strained. He plunged furiously. Just at this critical juncture there was disunion among the Irishmen, some favoring concession, others coercion.

They district is well populated by the new connection, would enable Mr. Hallett, be believes, to assume the payment of the Elgin tax. We trust Mr. Hallett's scheme will succession, others coercion.

cession, others coercion.

"Give him line," the boatman "Not an tach,'j said a coercionist "Now boys, all together!"
"No, no; he is too strong yet!"
"Pull!"

" Don't pull !" Sackville Drug Store:

Taking advantage of this want of unity, the shark made at terrific plunge and turned again. Then he parted off, making the line whistle through the water. Coming near the Conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses, subject to the approval of the Postmas.er General.

The Mails to leave Indian Island on Thursday of each week at 8 o'clock, a. m., reaching Moncton in three hours from hour of despatch.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Surged the water. Coming near the end of the line, which was 500 feet in length, he showed no disposition to slacken his speed. So the men braced themselves for another effort. Planting their heels in the sand, they began to how began to ho by step he compelled them to advance to the edge of the water.

They declined to go in, and the shark would not come out. A renewed struggle of a most desperate character was immediately com-menced. Saddenly the four Irish-

get nothing for it but sore hands?"
"That's what I call powerful sport," the first speaker replied.
"Well," his companion said, "I'll never play tug of war with that old shark again."

A Heroic Deed. By the sudden rising of the water in a Comstock mine, seven men were imprisoned at the head of a drift two thousand feet below the surface of the ground. Water stood in the drift to within a few inches of its crewn, and the remaining space was filled with poisonous gases. The men had been there for many hours, and the superintendent of the mine said that they must have died. A rapping was heard on the iron pipes leading to the head of the drift, but this was to the head of the drift, but this was explained at being caused by the falling of stones upon the iron after they had been released by the action of the water. The superstitious speke mysteriously of the noise that proceeded from the place where seven deed mon the place where seven dead men were en-tombed. A miner tried to make his way into the drift, but he came back delirions. When he recovered, he insisted that he had seen a light at the end of the tunnel, three hundred feet away. Then two other miners went into the drift with a boat. There was eighteen inches of space between the water and the rock above, and when the foul air began to tell on them, they could not make their way out, and they died. Still the rapping upon the pipes was kept up, and Jack Vandeusen, another miner, volunteered to be where two of his predecessors had died and one had been made delirions. He made a rude mask for his

When sharks were numerous in box of ice on his shoulders. Thus

"Time is Money." The Arkansas Traveler is author If he is strong enough to income to be about \$1 per secon denominations. The mode of manufac-ture is a slight modification of a well-known ancient practice, and effectually preserves the grateful flavour and the rich he is in shallow water. Then the

"City Analyst's Laboratory, Glasgow...
"I have made a careful chemical analysis of the sample of Unfermented Wine received on the 29th ult., and have found it to have the composition of the fresh juice of ripe grapes, and to be entirely free from Alcohol, as well as other extraneous substances, with the exception of a trace of a preservative agent which is harmless. It is pleasent to the taste, and there cannot be a doubt as to its being perfectly wholesome.

N. B.—The sample here referred to was Elgin Branch. Their legal struggles

time agitating for an extension of his line to Havelock Corner. A sub-sidy of \$5,000 per mile was included be kindly placed at the disposal of Mr. Wright by the Church Officers referred to Dr. P. R. Lees, P. S. A., Edin.,

"I am quite satisfied with the latter specimens of your Red Sacramental Wine, and have the utmost confidence in its purity. I have found it very beneficial in purity. I have found it very beneficial in the subsiding and considered in the subsiding and the subsiding a struct the line. The proposed route is through a very wealthy agriculatively considered in the subsiding and constitute the line. The proposed route is through a very wealthy agriculatively considered in the last Lobster Act. Mr. Hallet is endeavoring to secure the rails in order to chaim the subsidy and construct the line. The proposed route is through a very wealthy agriculatively prevent this terrible disease, and will settly prevent the line. The proposed route is through a very wealthy agriculatively prevent this terrible disease, and will order to chaim the subsidy and constitute the line. The proposed route is through a very wealthy agriculatively prevent this terrible disease, and will order to chaim the subsidy and constitute the line. The proposed route is through a very wealthy agriculatively prevent this terrible disease, and will order to chaim the subsidy and constitute the line. The proposed route is through a very wealthy agriculatively prevent this terrible disease, and will order to chaim the subsidy and constitute the line. The proposed route is through a very wealthy agriculatively prevent this terrible dise

-A conceited man, noted for his lack of good looks, pompously said;
"I have three children who are the "I have three children who are the image of myself."

"How I pity the youngest!" exclaimed a person standing by.

"Why is that?" asked the con"I have three children who are the (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N.

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ceited man.
"Because it is the one that will probably have to resemble you the

probably have to resemble you the longest."

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A Card.

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NOTICE.

Sackville, April 26th, 1882. New Rich Blood. paper?
Mrs. Brown.—You are just right they

A N English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist, now travelling in this country, says that most of the Hoval Research of the Hoval Research of the Hoval Research of the Research o

The VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich will send Dr. Dre's Celebrated Elec-TRO-VOLTAIC BELTS AND ELECTRIO AP-PLIANCES on trial for thirty lays to men (young or old) who are afflicted with

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is morning?

MRS. JONES, a lady who is in search of a place where she can PUR-CHASE CHEAPLY. MRS. BROWN .- Why, good morning. Mrs. Jones! Which way are you travelling

Mrs. Jones.—No place in particular

Mrs. JONES.—No place in particular, Mrs. Brown. The fact is I was in need of some goods and started out this morning with a view to purchasing them. But. la sakes! things are so dear in Sackville I shall have to do without half I wanted. Mrs. Brown.—Dear, did you say? for investment, Terms liberal; good tit

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(Strikes the horse.) Get up, Nellie.

Sackville, April 10, 188:

been opened in the

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