VOLUME I.

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The Khan's Devil.

BY J. G. WHITTIER. The khan came from Bokhara town To Hamza, santon of renown. "My head is sick, my hands are weak; Thy help, oh holy man, I seek !" In silence marking for a space The khan's red eyes and purple face, Thick voice, and loose, uncertain tread, "Thou hast a devil!" Hamza said. "Allah forbid!" exclaimed the khan. "Rid me of him at once, oh man! "Nay," Hamza said, "no spell of mine Can slay that cursed thing of thine. "Leave feast and wine, go forth and drink Water of healing on the brink, "Where clear and cold from mountain snows The Nahr 41 Zeben downward flows " Six moons remain, then come to me; May allah's pity go with thee!" Awestruck, from feast and wine, the khan Went forth where Nahr el Zeben ran Roots were his food, the desert dust

His hed, the water quenched his thirst And when the sixth mocn's cimeter Curved sharp above the evening star. He sought again the santon's door-Not weak and trembling as before. But strong of limb and clear of brain; "Behold," he said, "the fiend is slain. "Nav." · Hamza answered, "starved

drowned. The curst one lies in death-like swound "But evil breaks the strongest gyves, And diins like him have charmed lives "One beaker of the juicy grape May call him up in living shape. "When the red wine of Badakshan

Sparkles for thee, beware oh khan With water quench the fire within. And drown each day thy devilkin !" Thenceforth the great khan shunned the As Shitan's own, though offered un With laughing eyes and jeweled hands, Ry Verkand's maids and Sarmasand's

And in the lofty vestibule Of the medress of Kaush Kodul, The students of the holy law A golden-lettered tablet saw. With these words, by a cunning hand, Graved on it at the khan's command "In allah's name to him who hath A devil Khen al Hamed suith.

"Wisely our prophet curst the vine; The fiend that loves the breath of wine "No prayer can slay, no marabout Nor Meccan dervis can drive out. "I. Khan el Hamed know the charm That robs him of his power to harm. "Drown him oh Islam's child! the spell To save thee lies in tank and well." - Youth's Companie

ROSE CLAVERING

Or, A Leap for Life.

AN ADVENTURE IN THE BLACK HILLS. "And where does this fair lily of the

Black Hills reside, Dick?"

"About an hour's gallop from our camp here, leftinint. She is with her father—a queer old stick by the name of Clavering. He keeps by himself, and I am afeered he will yet come to harm. The cursed Sioux are about, and Rose would be a fine prize for some daring brave. It is said that the old man has dug piles of gold. He may have made his pile, or may not, but his darter she's purtier than a prairie flower bending afore the mornin' breeze when sparklin' with dew." "Bravo, my old scout! You have poetry and the love of the beautiful in your soul if you have never seen the inside of a schoolhouse."

"It's leetle book larnin' I have picked up, leftinint. But the works of nature and the handiwork of God I love," and the old man removed his slouch hat for

he hills for over six weeks. I am tired, and must have a little recrea-"You may git more than you bargain for. There's Injun signs about, and

there's no tellin' what moment you may run into a Sioux camp among these infernal hills. Well, we'll take our chances. We are both well armed.'

A sharp gallop of an hour brought the army officer and his companion to the banks of a small stream, and riding to a group of stately trees, the scout reined up with a sharp cry of astonishment and alarm. The tent of the solitary miner had dis-

ared. Naught remained but smokdences of a desperate struggle having Dismounting, the scout carefully went

over the ground, while the officer watched him with a face expressive of sternness and a desire for vengeance.
"There's only nine of 'em. But

hark, there was a groan. If it should be Rose?" and rushing toward a clump of grass, the scout beheld the tall, gaunt form of a miner, from whose gaping wounds the life-blood was rapinly oozg. "Clavering, poor fellow! has it one to this? I was afeered of it, and my words have come true." My time is short. I would speak of

my daughter. The Sioux have captured her. The young chief of a war party tore her from my arms and dealt me my death blow. But who is that with you? -my eyes are growing dim?"
"It is Lieutepant Paul Welch, of the

cavalry.

his rear, but one pathway remained open to the officer, who began to feel

"Your hand, sir. Men of your pro-

fession are gentlemen. I once occupied the position of one myself. I have a package in my breast pocket that will It can interest no third party."

He was rapidly growing weaker, the eye was fixed, and the hoarse voice faltered:

"Chase the Sioux, recover poor Rose She is a lady," he muttered, then with an effort he roused himself. "I have gold for her—look—great rock, cross, full moon, shadow—dig "—and with a rattle, a terrible gasp, and the stout

heart ceased to beat.

Possessing himself of the package, the officer briefly penciled the vague and unsatisfactory words of the dying man on the back. It might have been the wanderings of a mind unsettled by the near approach of death, but he was de-termined to investigate the matter when-

ever an opportunity should occur.

"Now for work, Dick. We'll bury poor Clavering, then follow on the trail of these red flends, and Rose shall either be rescued or avenged."

Mounting their horses the two sadly

turned away, sallying forth upon the dark and silent prairie.
Suddenly the scout halted, and his hand pressed the arm of his superior with a nervous clutch.

"Look there, lieutenant. know what that means?" Just under the horizon a faint glow of ight was perceptible, above which hung a black threatening cloud, which rapidly spread over the heavens. Gradually the stars disappeared, while herds of wild mustangs, buffaloes and deer swept

furiously by. Then it was the lieutenant realized the danger he was in. The Sioux had fired the dry grass from three different points, and with gigantic leaps the bil-lowy flames were rolling, hissing and coaring toward them.

was too old and experienced an Indianfighter to be outdone in the peculiar warfare of the frontier.

Leaping from his horse, he struck a light and set fire to the prairie in his turn. Rapidly the fames spread, darting onward, sweeping everything in its path. Leading their horses forward the two men followed close upon the track of the counter fire, while every moment the number of half-frantic animals in-

Stretching far away in front and be-hind them, the terrible crescent rapidly closed in upon the men. The glowing writhing flame roared and thundered in their ears, smothering the cries of the poor animals, who perished by hundreds.

The air be eddving volumes of smoke made it all impossible for the two to breathe. Their horses became almost unmanageable; they were obliged to cover their own heads, as well as their beasts', with blankets. It was an awful moment of agonizing darkness, with the terrible heat blistering the exposed portions of

their skins. The earth shook beneath the mighty tramp of an immense herd of buffalo, as they burst suddenly forth from the surrounding smoke. A muffled, indistinct cry of warning from Dick echoed for a moment in the ears of Paul Welch, and then he felt himself borne furiously along, his horse hemmed in on all sides

by the frantic animals. Hours elapsed before he succeeded in extricating his gallant animal from the ranks of the buffaloes, and as he stood, nalf suffocated, his eyes all but powerless, the officer realized that he was alone in the smoking waste, hopelessly lost, surrounded by gloom and stifling

odors, which rose incessantly from the blackened earth. It was agony to remain stationary. and in hopes to gain a position where the smoke would be less blinding he slowly urged his horse over the prairie. waiting and hoping for daylight to ap-

Gradually the atmosphere beca clear, the stars peeped timidly forth above his head, while a long gray streak along the distant horizon gave token that daylight would soon dawn. As objects became more and more dis-tinct, the young officer was finally en-

abled to make out the rugged outlines, deep gullies, thick underbrush, and pe-culiar formation of the Black hills, into a moment, exposing his gray locks, as he allowed the light breeze to fan his broad brow.

Cultar formation of the black mis, it the lower portion of which his horse had wandered. Carefully he looked about him on all sides, but failed to recognize broad brow.

"Dick, what do you say if we gallop down to the camping-spot of your friend.
You have excited my curiosity regarding this mysterious beauty. I will tell the sergeant to look out during my absence, and he is fully competent to manage fifty men. We have been stationed here in the hills for over six weeks. I am would be on his trail, followed by his faithful companions: in-arms. his faithful companions-in-arms.

He had allowed his horse to browse on the fresh green verdure which had

escape the track of the fire, while he plunged into a profound reverie over the events of the last few hours, and was oblivious to what was passing around The rumble of horses' feet, a ferociou

yell, aroused the army officer to a full sense of the peril into which his absence of mind had partially betrayed him.

Pressing his regimental hat well down upon his forehead, loosening the sword in its scabbard, and feeling for his trusty revolvers, he dashed the spurs into his horse's sides, while in his rear followed half a dozen half-naked warriors, yelling like so many fiends.

It would have been madness to have

turned back and galloped on to the burnt prairie, where no cover was to be found, but by penetrating deeper into the hills a chance was barely possible of escaping the painted flends.

The animal which Paul Welch bestrode had the reputation of both speed

and endurance, qualities that were now likely to stand him in good need. The turf was soft and springy, the ascent gentle, and, having every faith in the well-tried animal, Paul allowed the howling rascals to gain upon him. He had emerged on to a small but level plateau that enabled him to take a survey of the surrounding country, interspersed here and there with scattering

Cantering leisurely toward him, from opposite directions, were two bodies of Sioux, and with the band clattering in

decidedly uncomfortable as he found his

chances rapidly narrowing down.

Dashing the spurs into his steed, he for the first time urged him to his speed. explain all. If you recover my daughter give it to her, otherwise burn it as it is. lined on either side by rough, jagged rocks, the gallant animal struck sparks of re as his hoofs spurned the light gravelly bottom of the gulch.

A shout of triumph, a feroc ous cry of joy burst from the throats of the warriors as they somewhat leisurely followed the broad trail.

Paul Welch did not understand the neaning of that hoarse indication of satisfaction which was wafted to his ears by the light, cool breath of the morning. He thought it strange that no at-tempt was made to pick him off with heir rifles, with which the Indians were all armed, and turning the matter over in his mind as he plunged deeper and deeper into a country to which he was an utter stranger, he asked himself the question how it was all to end.

The path grew steeper with every bound of his panting steed; the aspect of the country had undergone a decided change, and in place of verdure and shrubbery, rocks, gravel and over-hanging bowlders had taken their

The rush and sullen muttering of a deep mountain stream fell suddenly upon his ear, mingling with the yells of triumph which now burst incessantly from the warriors as they urged their ponies forward, rapidly narrowing the

Halting for a moment on a smooth level ledge of limestone, Paul took a rapid survey of the dangers which sur-rounded him on all sides. His stout heart all but failed him as he realized the trap into which he had run.

On three sides of him the painted Sioux were rapidly advancing, while be-fore him yawned a precipice fully sixty feet in height, at the bottom of which flowed the dark waters of the stream whose mutterings he had heard.

Now he understood the meaning of those yells of triumph, realized why they had forebore from using their rifles. They anticipated an easy capture, and a victim was wanted to torture, whose ashes might be offered up as a sacrifice to the spirits who were supposed to reside amid the hills.

This was to die a thousand deaths, in preference to which he determined to un the risk of being dashed to pieces. On came the warriors, eager to pluck the fruits of their triumph, while the officer, with a hasty prayer, plunged his spurs into the smoking flarks of his charger, guiding him to the edge of the

The warriors paused in wonder and amazement as they saw the act. They had calculated on the precipice proving an insurmountable obstacle to the escape of their intended victim, and they could not believe it to be the intention of the white man to attempt the awful leap, which to all appearance was certain death.

With his long hair streaming over his shoulders, feet firmly pressed in the stirrups, his left hand waving defiance to his foe, Paul urged the noble animal forward, encouraging him by his voice, until they reached the edge of the bank, when again applying the spur, they

made the fearful leap. Down, down they went with terrible velocity, without resistance or impediment. A plunge, a shiver, and meeting the full force of the torrent, the steed was swept away, while Paul despite his

efforts was carried down the stream as if he had been a feather. His horse had disappeared amid the foaming rapids, the steep precipitous sides of the rocky cliff debarred him from all hopes of effecting a landing,

and floating on his back Paul held his strength in reserve.

The Indians had disappeared; the rough sides of the rocky gorge and a strip of the blue heavens above were all

that he could discern as the current bore him he knew not whither. He thought of his distant home, his parents, the many friends of his youth, his brother officers, the soldiers under his command, the old scout, and the murdered miner's daughter in the power of the savages. Long forgotten facts and remniscences of the past crowded through his brain, and he could not believe that he was to perish in the unknown depths of the Black hills, his fate enveloped in mys-

A sudden sharp shock recalled him to himself, A whirling eddy had thrown him roughly against the sharp projecting side of the cliff, and catching at a crevice, he succeeded in gaining a footheld. Slowly and captionally he draw hold. Slowly and cautiously he drew himself up from point to point, scaling the smooth sides of the gorge, until his head was on a level with the edge of the bank.

Cautiously he reconnoitered before drawing himself over the brink, but he saw nothing that gave evidence of an enemy, and ence more he found him-self in an unknown region of the Black

The high ground where Paul found himself gradually sloped toward the broad and rolling prairie, forming a succession of ridges skirting the steep sides of a hill. A confused hum, a low hoarse cry reached his ears, and with faculties sharpened by the danger through which he had passed, the army officer reconnoitered the depths below, of which he had an unobstructed view.

An Indian encampment with a num-

An Indian encampment with a number of warriors departing upon some expedition was revealed to his impatient gaze, and as they disappeared, brand-ishing their long lances in the air, Paul determined to have a nearer look at the lodges.

Bringing into requisition his somewhat limited knowledge of woodcraft, Paul cautiously wormed his way through the tall grass until he reached a spring on the outskirts of the camp. It was surrounded by a thick growth of bushes, from the midst of which he could observe everything that transpired before A number of warriors left to guard the

camp lounged carelessly about, and Paul was on the point of withdrawing to the heights above, when he perceived a figure, evidently that of a woman, approaching in his direction

walking slowly and deliberately, the heart of the army officer beating with increased rapidity and excitement as he perceived that her costume was not that

of a Sioux squaw. Looking over her shoulder, the woman quickened her movements as she per ceived that a number of warriors were watching her. A shout, a yell of rage, and the braves started in pursuit.

The fugitive, for such she undoubted-

ly was, immediately dropped the cala bash, and sprang away with the swift ness of an antelope.

Paul noted the pale golden hair, beau tiful features and rounded form of the

fugitive, who he made up his mind could be no less than Rose, the far-famed daughter of the slaughtered There was little time to think, as the fair fugitive sped rapidly along, her long hair streaming in the wind, and the war-

riors in close pursuit.

Swift though she was, the foremost warrior had all but overtaken her as she reached the opposite side of the spring, and he was in the act of hurling his lance as Paul leveled his revolver and

The brave passed to the happy hunting-grounds of his people without a cry; but the shot had alarmed the camp, and for a few moments all was confusion.

Rose had uttered a faint cry as she caught a glimpse of Paul, but never re-laxed her speed, while the army officer, as he beheld the Indians mounting and preparing for a fight, rapidly retreated in hopes to find a more advantageous position where a stand could be made. He had but little hopes of saving his life; the odds were far too great; but if he could cover the retreat of the girl, who evidently knew the country better than he did, and enable her to reach a place of safety, he would die satisfied. His saber flashed in his right hand, securely fastened to his wrist by a leather strap, upon which he should de-

pend after exhausting the contents of the revolver. He had reached one of the ridges along which ran a fringe of bushes, when a low familiar voice reached his

"Keep on, leftinint; don't turn your head. We are here, sergeant and all. The gal is safe. So—here they come." On swooped the Sioux in all the glory of their war paint and feathers. lances in rest, uttering shrill cries, they rapidly closed in on Paul, when a sharp word of command, the flash of rifles, followed by the riderless horses gallop ing wildly to and fro, and all was over.

Charging upon the lodges, the soldiers encountered the body of braves who had turned back alarmed by the noise that they had heard. A short, but sharp engagement followed; the band was completely broken up, lodges-burned, after which the troops prepared to bivouac themselves and rest awhile

n their laurels. Dick assumed full charge of Rose who mourned the loss of her father, and to whose care Paul delivered the sealed packet containing the secret of the old

By the fitful blaze of the camp-fire amid the solitude of the frowning Black hills, Roger Clavering's true history

was at last revealed. He had once been a wealthy and re spected merchant of Chicago, but a ounger brother forged large amounts in his name and fled, leaving him to face the storm alone. The younger brother had been his mother's pet, and on her death-bed Roger had promised to protect and shield him. Nobly he re deemed the word he had given. The brother came out of the trial broken in fortune and reputation, his wife dead, with naught left him but the little waif

With her he had removed to the far West, beyond the pale of civilization, pursuing the occupation of a hunter and Indian trader, peacefully gliding down the stream of life, watching his daugh-ter blooming into handsome, and by no means uncultivated woman. Then the excitement of the Black hills spread far and wide, he followed in the tracks of others, and the sad finale has already Dick then related how he had been

of a daughter.

separated from the lieutenant, and knowing the danger he incurred by scouting over the prairie alone, he re-joined the soldiers, starting on the trail Everything was plain up to the very

verge of the precipice, when it was evident Paul had made the desperate leap.
Then Dick was in doubt whether his superior was alive or not. But following the course of the river as a forlorn hope, they had fortunately reached the ambush in time to save both Rose and but, on the other hand, considerably Paul's life.

Nothing now remained but to find the treasure which Clavering had obtained at such a sacrifice, and many an hour of anxious thought had Paul expended on the sabject. There was but little to guide him—a vague hint that might guide him—still, for the sake of the self in an unknown region of the Black hills, minus his horse, with only his saber and one revolver upon which to rely.

The high ground where Paul found

The high ground where Paul found

Rose was consulted, but she knew region of the hannts of her father, and

absolutely nothing of a great rock or cross. Accompanied by the entire force of cavalrymen, under the direction of Dick, a thorough search was instituted in the vicinity of the old miner's last resting-

In a small gully running into the side of a precipitous hill, a huge rock was finally found surmounted by a huge representation of a cross.

At the full of the moon Paul and Dick secretly repaired to the spot prepared to unearth the buried gold; and noting the extremity of the shadow cast by the rough cross, the two men comme They were crowned with success, and

four large canvas bags of gold dust and nuggets were dragged forth. It was the fortune of Rose Clavering; and Paul, with his escort, conveyed her to the nearest military post, where she was to reman until he could obtain leave of absence, and travel with her to

Months elapsed before he was enabled to carry out his plans; but when he reached Chicago no trace of the name of Clavering remained. The machinery

pended in the search, and when he sought Rose, at her hotel, his heart heavy and sad at the prospect of parting with her, she listened in silence to Paul's regrets at his failure to find her friends, but started impetuously to her feet when he added that, with the dawn of another day, he must return to his

post and duty.

Her face flushed and paled as she strove in vain to speak, her bosom rose and fell convulsively, and but for the strong arm of the officer Rose would have fallen to the floor.

His visit was prolonged. What passed between them is known only to themselves; but soon after the war department received First Lieutenant Paul Welch's resignation, and in place of returning to his post amid the savage Sioux, he engaged double passage for the more congenial climate of Europe with Rose as his young, blushing brid e

The Fuel Supply.

There is one point in household economy upon which the landlord and the guest will never agree. It is on the quantity of wood required to heat a room. Now the landlord is firmly conroom. Now the landlord is firmly convinced, and he grounds his convictions upon a long series of actual tests and practical experiments, extending over a term of years which date back to the year he began to "keep tavern," that two sticks of wood, about two inches in diameter and somewhat learned. match, will, if properly used, keep a damper to have a nice warm room to dress in the next morning. He knows this, because, he tells the guest, he has tried it, and does try it, very successfully in his own room every night. I never heard the guest dispute the landlord, but I can't remember ever having seen him look convinced. When I order a fire in my room I usually have about this kind of a circus. I say to the boy, in commanding tones:

"Bring up some wood." The boy looks amazed, goes away slowly and just before the fire goes dead out returns with two armfuls of wood. one stick in each arm.

The sticks are short, but thin.
I seize them gladly and thrust them both into the stove.

"Now then," I cry cheerfully, "bring up some wood !" The boy disappears, and I catch a passing glimpse of his white, terror-stricken face as he slides down the balusnot the frightened boy, but with heavy, solemn tread, the landlord. There is

trouble in his face. "What do you want?" he asks, sus-

piciously.
"Wood," I say, "wood! wood! My ery is still for wood! Fuel! Combustibles! Inflammable substances! Vege table growth and development! Wood!" ""
"Why," he asks, with a puzzled expression on his face, "didn't the boy bring you up some wood just now?"
"Yes," I reply, truthfully. And it sounds kind of oddly to me, but after all, I am glad I told it under the circum-

The landlord looks wonderingly around the room, glances behind the stove. stoops down and peers under the bed.

"Well, why," he says at last, in a perplexed tone of countenance, "where

"In the stove," I say.
An expression of incredulous bewilderment spreads over his questioning face. He asks, feebly and falteringly:
"Yes, but the rest of it?" "In the stove, too," I say.
"What!!" the good man shouts,

'all of it?"

And there aren't enough capitals and exclamation points in the news room to convey his emphasis and expressions to the types. I regard his indescribable amazement with pitiless composure.

"All of it," I say,
He doesn't believe me. He stoops

de in before the stove, opens the door and looks in. His worst fears are realized. With a hollow groan he closes the door and shuts the damper with such an easy, quick, long practiced turn of the wrist that an inexperienced man can never detect it, and rising to his feet goes feebly down stairs, holding one hand to his bewildered head, and the other to his throbbing heart. By-andby he comes back into the room, with the wan, silent face of a specter. He bears two sticks of wood, somewhat thinner than the ones the boy brought, shorter. He shudders as he walks past me, and lays them down in the bottom of the wood-box, and covers them up with a piece of an old envelope to hide them me, I thrust the sticks into the stove, and say, calmly and sternly: "Send the boy up with some chunks,"

The landlord presses his hands over his eyes and goes reeling out into the hall. He says, in a ghastly whisper: "Well, ef you can't crowd more wood into that stove than any man I ever

And as he goes down stairs I can hear him sobbing, and telling the hall-boys they'll have to keep an eye on the crazy man in No. 72 or he'll set the house on fire. - Burdette in Burlington Hawk-

Lukens' "Pith and Point," An Indiana woman of eighty-eight is outting her third set of teeth with as little gnaws as possible. If you can't be generous without

being garrulous, keep both you pockets and your mouth closed. An active mind is excellent medicine to a seared heart.

"The bubble reputation" is usually bolstered up by empty compliments. Waifs of humanity, that have no parents living, orphan and orphan feel the the East in hopes of finding some of her need of them.

> Casar thrice refused a crown, because he thought the Romans owed him a deal more than five shillings.—New York

TIMELY TOPICS.

Francois Grilhon, a rich French farmer, quarreled with his son in law, and set his mill on fire. He then went home and burned his own house, and as the flames devoured it kept the neighbors at bay with a double-barreled shotgun. He then proceeded to throw a large sum of money in gold and notes into the blazing ruins, and finally blew his brains out in the presence of the horri-

Natchez, Miss., is threatened with the fate of Vicksburg, namely, deser-tion by the river. The recent rise of the Mississippi river has thrown the towhead near the Louisiana shore, and there is now a current running on the Louisiana side which threatens to cut away the bar there, and throw it upon the Mississippi side directly in front of

The inhabitants of Finland (Russia) bury the dead only on Sundays. To preserve the bodies for the day of funer-al they are put in the cellars where milk, butter, cheese, eggs and other articles are kept. The doctors have taken ground against this custom, and have given alarm by declaring it to be one of the surest ways of propagating such contagious diseases as cholera and

typhoid fever. year he begen to "keep tavern," that two sticks of wood, about two inches in diameter and somewhat lovger than a of Russia and the rapid change in prices, are caused by competition from the United States. As soon as Ameribright fire, snapping and roaring, in a large stove all day, and then, if you cover them up carefully when you retire, they will smolder all night long, and you will only have to open the damper to have a pice warm room to the control of the Russian grain decreases, and hence many Russian farmers are improverished and cannot pay taxes. As poverished and cannot pay taxes. As the prosperity of Russia depends largely upon the grain trade, it is important that full information concerning the crop of American cereals should be obrained; and it is suggested in St. Petersburg journals that Russian consuls in the United States be required to ascertain the state and prospects of the American crops, and to assist in promoting the grain trade of Russia.

The oft-repeated story that the Quakers are a decaying body does not seem to be true, for an English journal asserts positively that not only has the falling off in the number of members of the society been checked for many years, but a comparatively rapid growth has also occurred during the last few years. This is marked by the increase of some of the older "meetings" of the body both in England and America, and by the spread of the denomination into other countries, if even on a small scale. addition to the small number of Quakers in Norway and Denmark, and 'monthly meeting" has been estab lished in Syria. Some time ago a Friends' mission was begun at Mount

Lebanon, and there are a score of mem-The trial of a Chinaman for assault and battery in the police court of San Francisco has brought out a strange story of a Chinese girl's unhappy ex-periences. She said that her parents in China had sold her to "a gray-haired lady' for twenty dollars when she was ten years of age. She was resold to a Chinese doctor in San Francisco named Lia Po Tai. This doctor has several wives, one of whom sold her to a Chinaman for \$40. Her market price gradually increased to \$150 and by the ally increased to \$160, and by the time she was twenty years old she had changed hands a dozen times. Recently she heard that she was to be sold to a Chinaman living in the interior of the

brought the case before the public Quickened Conscience in a Dog.

A correspondent of the London Spectator tells the following story: "A young fox-terrier, about eight months old, took a great fancy to a small brush, of Indian workmanship, lying on the drawing-room table. It had been punished more than once for jumping on the table and taking it. On one occasion the little dog was left alone in the room accidently. On my return it jumped to greet me as usual, and I said, 'Have you been a good little dog while you have been left alone?' Immedisessing a conscience, and a few months afterward, finding it again alone in the room, I asked the same question while patting it. At once I saw it had been up to some mischief, for with the same look of shame it walked slowly to one of look of shame it walked slowly to one of look of shame it walked slowly to one of the windows, with its nose pointing to a letter bitten and torn into shreds. On letter bitten and torn into shreds. On by the lett arm or back, by Col. Holman, who turned Lowry half way around man, who turned Lowry half way around his pistol to his breast fired. about the floor, for doing which it had been reproved previously. I cannot account for these facts, except by supposing the dog must have a conscience."

Filthy Habits of Afghans.

bring it in contact with their bodies. Being Mohammedans they are bound to do certain ablutions by their faith, but they find substitutes which are allowed they find substitutes which are allowed shortly after being received a wound in the chest, and died shortly after being received from the instead of the water. There is one shortly after being removed from the tribe who are said to get three new boat, Col. Holman being wounded in garments only in their lifetime, the the left arm and side. garments only in their lifetime, the garment being in each case a blanket. The first is given at birth, the second when they are married and the third when they die. Each blanket is understood to have been ceaselessly worn till events entitle the wearer to a new one. Clean clothes and the washing of them constructions between the second wide. All the parties engaged are very high-ly respected. Dr. Lowry was a brothe of Gen. Robert Lowry, and leaves a widow and six children. Arnold was a brother of Judge Arnold, of Columbus, which has been constructed in the corresponding to the lives. means white or in this case clean dress

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A matter of cores-Apple sauce. A checkened career-A convict's. A man of pluck-The fowl-stripper. To ascertain the age of a tree—Axe it. Flags are employed for signaling at

Every baker's shop has the stomach

William Tell was an arrow-minded

A shot tower is usually about 180 feet There are 107,000 Hebrews in New York.

There are about 500 newspapers in A man of push-The wheelbarrow trundler

The latest thing out-Cats on the A capital letter-One containing a

The Bank of England has a capital of \$72,765,000.

There is a small community of Morons in Paris. The Scientific Monthly says snoring is an acquired habit.

A sitting hen is a nuisance when you would prefer her to lay daily. Which is the best of the four season for arithmetic? The summer.

A pair of ears that go on a head of civilization-Pioneers and frontiers. In the year 1828 there were but three miles of railroad in the whole United

States A Chicago baby began early to rise in the world, having been born in a hotel elevator.

Nothing does so much for people's looks as a little interchange of the small coin of benevolence. "That's the long and short of it," as

the street Arab remarked on passing a tall wife and a little husband. "Pa," said Pet, "may I det up and twot on your knee?" "Certainly," was the ready reply, "let the little gallop." A somnambulist in Fountain City,

Wis., cut off his finger with an axe while asleep, a felon being the incitement. "You ought to husband your coal more," said the charity woman. "I always does. I make him sift ashes and pick the cinders."

Beware of prejudices, they are like rats, and men's minds are like traps. Prejudices creep in easily, but it is doubtful if they ever get out.

Have you ever observed how mad it akes a man with a sore throat becar he can't swallow about 250 times every four or five minutes?

To know a man, observe how he wins his object, rather than how he loses it; for when we fall our pride supports us -when we succeed it betrays us. Plletier, the French chemist, discov-

ered quinine, the active principle of Peruvian bark, about sixty years ago, and was awarded a prize of \$2,000. A wag brought a horse driven by a young man to a stop in the street by the word "Whoa," and said to the driver, "That's a fine horse you have there." "Yes," answered the young man; "but he has one fault; he was formerly owned by a bytchez and all formerly owned by a butcher, and al-ways stops when he hears a calf bleat."

Elias Black, a farmer near Doyleston, Pa., has sixteen harvests of hay and grain rotting in stacks on his farm. When farm produce began to rise with the breaking out of the war, he held his crop for still higher prices. When prices State, and it was in consequence of her refusal to go that the assault was com mitted and the disturbance created that

> A Terrible and Deadly Affray. In the annals of deadly affrays in this State, says the Vicksburg (Miss.) Kerald, we know of no occurrence so fatal in its results as that which occur red on board the steamer Sunflower. while lying at Johnsonville, the county

seat of Sunflower county.

Col. D. A. Holman, while in Johnsonville, on entering Dr. W. L. Lowry's
store, was accosted by Dr. Lowry, who
ordered Holman out, remarking, it is said, that Holman was no gentleman, 'Have you been a good solution of the stable and did not keep his word, or something to that effect. Holman departed, saying man and Dr. Walker together went on shore, but in a short time returned. Perhaps a half hour later Dr. Lowry,

as was usual with him, came on the boat and putting his pistol to his breast fired. Lowry started down the cabin, but in stantly turned, and seeing his clerk, John C. Arnold, start from his chair (being shaved at the time), said: "Kill him, John; kill him, he has shot me." Arnold ran out of the cabin to attack The Afghans are not a cleanly people; in this they present a striking contrast to the Hindoos, who are, perhaps, the most cleanly race on the earth. The climate of Afghanistan is cold in winter, and perhaps the wild life which is so much the fate of all may have something to do with it. They have such an abhorrence of water that they never bring it in contact with their bodies.

Arneld ran out of the cabin to attack Holman, and Lowry, walking to the cabin door, cocked his pistol and fired at Holman. At the same instant of time, perceiving Dr. Walker with a pistol in his hand, he pointed his pistol at Walker with deadly effect; Walker falling and expiring almost without a struggle. Lowry then walked in the cabin staggering, and fell, and in about two minutes expired also.

minutes expired also.

In the meantime Arnold and Holman

are not entirely unknown in Afghanistan, for they have a term by which they im-

ply a gentleman, and it is characteristic. dents of the county, and we believe had They call him a "Suffaid Posh," which no enemies. Col. Holman, the only

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Address "STAR," Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 6, 1879.

a see with the sidecessing

The Opposition should discon- ship of state. tique holding those garret meet

dinary ability, perhaps, but we do end. candidly believe that John Covert | Let them abide their time. I has shown better generalship than they find the Government unfaith Mr. Blair has yet. And where the ful to its professions, and dereli t blame attaches to Mr. Blair is here: in the requirements and duties he delegates the secrets of his which it owes to the country, and movements to a lot of leaky, shal- which its best friends expect of it, low followers, who reveal in a moment to the men they are trying to catch, that this who esome to catch, that the catcher that the policy" is nothing more! upon a statute book.

The Opposition is in a fizzle. of that phrase in life. Some of their big guns went off a We believe all will go in for the little before time, and the lesser abolition, nay, annihilation of that ones, taking up the refrain, unfortunately hung fire.

a different eye. We were surpris- complacency or etiquette (call it criminal commissions and not, when years with glory to themselves and House sanctions the Union-the challeng d, be able to point out credit to the world. one solitary thing the speech omithim, but the won ler all was when the quiet, un. stentations remarks of his political vis a vis, Mr. Fraser, effectually silenced him. These are We might go on reasoning ad not having done ten years ago: TINT WALL PAPERS as they proved such food for wonder to the spectators in the galler-

That too was insulting to the the members of the North-the charge that Mr. Sayre had been beught. To overshoot the "north" mark once should have been enough for Mr. Blair. Altogether then the only men among the opposition worth as many beans as their number, are Blair, Willis, and Covert. Davidson, whose fine abilities Blair thought he could command, never by word or action gave grounds for that belief no more than did his very able and very learned colleague Sayre.

Then look at the Government side. From what we have heard of Mr. Wedderburn, we are impressed that for graceful, sarcastic and thrilling eloquence he has no peer perhaps in the House, certainly not in the Opposition. Mr. Landry is one of these quiet men, who takes galleries by surprise, and with one broadside puts his enemies hors de

We have already referred to Mr. Frazer in his summary disposal of Mr. Blair's broadside. And while having no personal experience of Mr. Adams' speaking powers, the records of the house tell a story, that among parliamentary debaters, he can take a foremost stand. And in this connexion, we can't omit the name of Mr. Davidson, who fully makes amends for any slowness of speech by a clear head and nicely discriminating mind. And the very smoothest, the most flowing of the orators,we will not say the most oily of The Government may count on him, and the stronger their party becomes, let their faith in his support increase. It would give us great pleasure to see him made Minister of Education, his former calling fitting him so eminently for the position. Against all these we put Willis, Butler, Covert, Cottrell, and that's about all-except Blair.

The Millennium Net Yet. " The wise of heart receiveth precepts."

public good. This forebodes a new and painful death. Annihilation public good. Morning Star. credit, if not more is due to the Opposition than the Government-J. E. Collins, Epiron & Proprietor. It is always the privilege of the Oppositition to question the legitimacy of the Government, and as-

ings if they wish to have a half that it would be only a waste of Chronicle. We leave the Star to the dozen men left to form a party. time and money, to cross swords ender mercies of our "little" friend, Each of these meetings reveals the with the Government at the pre- later informing it that the Caronicle, if shallowness of the tactics, and the sent moment, since their policy had we know anything about it, is not bottomlessness of the policy which now been fully developed. The is the pabulum of the New's howl- wisely and prudently hesitated. the Opposition, nor such an insignificant We are willing to admit that Mr. would prolong the session indefind the Star imagines .- Hr. Grace Stan-Blair is a lawyer of more than or- itely, and amount to nothing in the dard, N. F.

We were surprised to l.e.r on nor less than a system of guy's. friend Blair use old verbiage, which We venture to wager that if every has been employed for the last fift) circumscribed brain in that policy. years and more. "The speech manufacturing squad were raked was more remarkable for what it out there would not be found one did not contain than for what it measure in them worth placing did." That is stereotyped and no man can claim it. This is the last

fossil of the past-the Legislative Council. We shall wait with Personally we admire and re- anxiety for any argument that can spect Mr. Blair, politically we have justify its existence in the present. thought him a kind of a Titan. We Those old gentlemen who occupy must now say that we see him with those soft chairs and who, through ed to hear him get up and in tones what you will) are styled honorable of thunder charge the speech with may find it hard to relinguish those omissions more unpardonable than seats which they have occupied for

Cannot they, as well as others. and see that the age is in a trunsi- ernment; the building of a Railhave taken place in their own time? the Island should be ashamed of infinitum and the only conclusion and the introduction of the ballot, be, that they are an incubus on the Dominion Government, which body, every one looks only to laugh.

We would be inclined to dispose of them in this way: We would from its un-English paragraphs is give to all the title of Honorable. now on the staff of the Govern-This would not cost the country ment's bugle brigade. much. To those who sold themselves or had to pay for the situation we would give a superannuat-

The Address in the Lords.

Lord Hibbard, of Carleton, made an infuriate speech over the section in the address relating to the abolition of what has been tritely called the Refugium Peccatorum. with regard to the dismissals and ap- which will be sold at prices to suit the It would be difficult perhaps to pointments in the Tracadie Lzaretto times. estimate the real value of these matter is quite intelligent and ex-'Lords" to the country, without hearing one of those declamations. And it is only now the might and the majesty of their argument is becoming known. So long as the country did not disturb them, they remained mute in their chairs, only occasionally standing up stiff and stately as Beaconsfield, to expectorate on a bill. But now they have become like a nest of aroused hornets, exasperated for being stirred. The section in the address the opposition people on the budget has proved the stick which has speech. poxed them into such a holy fury. As we have said, a perfect tempest anti-Chinese Bill; but it will doubt- China Cups. Sancers & Murs ever dis then, -Mr. Elder, is yet behind. of words prevailed Tuesday even less be carried in time. Regard placed in the city, Tolet Setts, ing from the lips of Mr. Hibbard. for treaties, not for the poor He held that the dignity of the Chinamen, was the President's Purses & a very fine lot of Ladies country depended upon that house, reason for the veto. that the time might come when the Lower House would be Mr. Tilley who was confined to Wool, & Wood in about 150 different beset by a shoal of sharks who his room from over work, is we are paterns, Bohemian Goods could force them to disastrous glad to learn so far recovered as to Sens, Card Receivers. Flower Tubes legislation. They came not there, be able to resume his labors again. &c. &c.

Many of these goods have been perhe said, for emolument, they earn- Within eight days or so his Budget sonall selected by Mr. William Lemont ed their pittance, and we all agreed will be brought down.

the doleful plight the pair f them It is gratifying to see the di- JOHNC. FERGUSON would be in if they had to hoist spatch with which the Govern-We are pleased to see that all their carpet bags and go home. ment are bringing down their reparties in our provincial domain The poor old fellows give every ports. are actuated by motives for the indication just now of a lingering

Astray.

The amount of ignorance respecting SLEEPING Newfoundland affairs prevalent among otherwise well-informed newspapermen is sometimes amnsing, sometimes certain under what circumstances vexations. For instance the Fr derthey are justified in guiding the lickton Star, a lively sheet started a few months ago, which takes a considerable interest in our local matters, has the The Opposition felt, we assume following anent our contemporary the owned by Mr. C F. Bennett, that its editor is not low in the cold shades of therefore, to create a debate which factor in our little world of politics as

It will, no doubt, be news to our cod fish contemporary to learn that on sale at the Drug Stores of Davis & Dibblee in the matter of the Chronicle we and Geo. H. Dav. are better posted than himself: That we do know that that "little" TO THE WEST ! paper is owned by Chas. Fox Bennet; but we retract what we not being blesse I with the spirit of Chronicle was so soon going to jump the fence as it has done. We should just remind our isolated neighbor before closing that down

N'ewoundland.

Some of the measures before this Government are compulsary edu- Fron March 4 1879 - at. cation for all children under a certain age-something quite impos- daily expected. sible in Newton, dland, as there are scores of settlements on the islandwhere there are no schools; -an alteration in the jury law, increasing the fine for non attendance, &c.; to take decisive action on the subject of confederationanother impossibility unless the establishment of a fishery Bureau, non political, which means either rise above all selfish considerations a despot or a tool for every Govtion state? How many changes way to Harbor Grace, -something we could possibly come to would -a measure purloined from the the past, and an ornament at which terrier kind seem to be employed to

The Chronicle it would appear

"Greenbackers" is the name of a third party in the House. This ed allowance, enough merely to keep is an humble combination, seeking (THE subscriber wishing to reduce his soul and body together. We would the dirtiest garrets and cock-lofts, Building, will sel the goods now on not be so cruel as the bees that they can find to reason together in. hand, comprising in part kill the drones-we would rather Orator Wnite from Carleton, is let them live a few years more that premier of this body, and they say to they may see the error of their hear him "lecture on the perogative of the constetuotion" and to see him gyrate as he defines the position of Hon. Members in " this here third party" is amusing if not edifying. Success to Premier Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises,

onerates the Government from all blame, if blame there be at all, in the matter. The most Mr. Hutchinson, can do is to make a pow wow with the Board of Health.

From present appearances our Legislative Session will be an un- A usually short one. So far business has been disposed of off hand; and we may look only for a little LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE "kantankerous" obstruction from

President Hayes, has vet ed the

with him this far that it was worth The political situation in France The session will likely be a six the speaker's year's salary to listen is becoming desperate. The new Goods. to him putting plasters on the President has not brought the

dignity of the crown and stooping peace and happiness to France to his twin brother from Carleton on that ignorant papers predicted.

-TilE-

-BY-

M. W. BALFE, Will be given in connection with a Vocal and Instrumental CONCERT at

- - RIBRICTO Thursday Evn'g, March 6.

By the following Artists from Bangor,

Mrs. W. F. Shaw, Soprano, Mrs. E. T. Wesgett, Aito, Mr. G. T. Moody, Bass, Mr. James Whitney, of Boston, Tenor, Miss L. M. Rowe, Pianoist, Mr. W. R. McQuown, Musical Director and

General admittance 35 cents. Reserved F'ton, March 4, 1878.

TO THE WEST!

prophecy we did not know the United States and Canada. For sale at
JOHN RICHARDS, F'ton, March 3, 1878.

TO LET OR FOR SALE.

THAT two Story House, known here we don't spell Fredericton with a "k."

With a "k."

With a "k."

With a "k."

According to the spell fredericton of the spelling is finished in good style, is in good repair, and contains eight rooms kitchen pantry, and closets. Good well of water, out buildings and barn on the premises.

Possession given immediately if required.
Enquire at sub-cribers office York Street, 10

A large stock . Hourning Goods.



With Skirt Support

and self-adjusting cauty, style and com

JOHN McDONALD

JUST OPENED A LOT OF

JOHN McDONALD.

F)3 \$5.0) EACH.

CHEAP DRY GOODS

CLOTHING

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Reefers, Hats', Capalina Venta Mints, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves. Also,

Hemp Carpets,

and almost every description of goods The explanation of the Secretary generally found in a Dry Goods or Clothing Store, all or any portion of

OWEN SHARKEY. Jan. 28, 1879.-3 mos. *

CHRISTMAS 1878.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

AND YOU WILL FIND THERE

Pianos, &Organs, Chamber Setts & Parlour Snites, Fancy Chairs in many varieties, Chromos & Fancy Photographs. Childrens Tea Setts & Dinner Setts, Writing Desks, Photog aph Album

Satchels, Tin Toys, Porttolios, Games & puzzles, 3000 Dolls in China, Wax, Rubber,

in the markets of Euroge and bought at the lowest prices, enabling us to sell them at prices to suit the times. The cheapest and best place to buy

LEMONT & SONS

New Advertisem ens.

NO.30 SOUTH MARKET WHARF,

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

Flour, Dry and Pic led Fish, Provisi ns, Ke ose e Oils, and ships' at res.

Agent for the sale of Western an idian, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick Produce. Consignments of every escription respectfully solicited and Prompt eturns guaranteed. P. O. Box 753. F'ton, Feb. 25.—tf.

DWELLING TO LET.

TO L T from the first day of May next, half of the sub cribers dwelnext, halt of the sub-cribers dwelling house, fronting on Regent Street, at present occu-ied by Mr. F. S. Nicolson. Tedwelling throughout is finished in first class style. It is heated an trains gight rooms. by a wood furnace, and contains eight room kitchen, pantry, and three closets, also a FROST PROOF CELLAR. Good well of

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



NENDERS will be received by this De-March next, for the construction, convey-March next, for the construction, convey-ance, and placing in position of a Boiler for the Fog Alarm at taps Engrage, in the Bay of Fundy, in the Province of New Bruns-

Specifications can be seen, and Forms of Tender procured by intending contractors, at the Agency of this Department at St. John, N. B.

Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tenders for Cap Enrage Fog Alarm Boiler."

WM. SMITH, Dejuty Minister of Marine, &c. Department of Marine, ? Ottawa, Feb. 1, 1879. feb 20



Through Pallman Cars.

Dr. Warner's On and after MONDAY, the Srd February, PULLMAN CARS will ren to Montreal They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and St. John on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS.

C. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Sup't Gov't Railways Moncton, N. B., January 31st, 1879 feb4

TO RENT.

THE subscriber will let to the first of May next his house corner of Church and George Streets, furnished or unfurnished. Possession given immediatly if required. Enquire of the srb-criber from H.A.M. 4 P.M.; or to ", H. Lugrin. J. L. BEVER. V.

TO]] RENTED

THREE STORES now being finished in OWEN SHARKEY. Fredericton, Feb. 4-tt

TO LET.

Possession given first of May. IME Dwelling House situate on King Street, opposite Barker House Alley, containing sixteen Rooms, with Barns, &c., and Garden attached. Rest moderate. Apply to

J. W. CONSIDINE.

TO LET.

A HOUSE owned by the sub-scriber situate on St. John Street suitable for a small lamily. There is a good well of water on the premises; also a parden attached. Posses-sion given on the 1st of May next. The house MRS. JOHN MCCLOSKEY. Feb 11. 1879-tf.

TO LET.

THAT handsome and commo-dious new house on the corner King and York Streets, now occupied by Mrs. Pickard. Sui able for Boarding House. Possession given a May. Apply to J. EDJECOMBE, & SONS.

11.h Feb. 1879-tf.

TO BE RENTED. THE store at present occupied by EDWIN STORY. Posses-

by EDWIN STO sion given on the next. Apply to P. ion given on the first of May P. McPEAKE. Feb.11th 1879.

TO LET.

THAT beautiful and new house by F. B. Coleman. Possession given 1st of May! For particulars apply to J. Edgecombe & Fredericton Feb. 6th .- tf.

NOTICE.

ALL who are ind-bled to the subscriber for over six months, either by note or account, will please settle immediately and

OWEN SHARKEY. Fredericton. Feb. 4-tf.

10 Bales GRAIN BAGS

For Sale Low by the Bale.

P. McPEAKE.

TRUSTEES NOTICE, JOHN WOOD & CO.,

OTICE is hereby given that George T. Scully and Charles E. Collins, of Fredericton, lately carrying on business as Merchant Tailors, under the Commission Merchants, name, style and firm of Scully & COLLINS, have this day made an assign-

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

All persons indebted to the firm of

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

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

A. A. MILLER, Feb 18, 1879 .- tf.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES,

Black, Dark, Medium and Evening Shades,

Best value over offered in the City.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

SIMON NEALIS.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP

A SPLENDID LOT OF

CANADIAN TWEEDS,

ALL WOOL,

Selling at 56 cents per yard.

GOOD VALUE FOR 75 CENS.

Call and be surren.

SIMON NEALIS.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS.

DUTTERICKS reliable patterns of at our New Soap Works, West End, Queen street, (opposite Simmons Tanners, Boys and Children of every age and size. Always give satisfactionno misfits. Directions for cutting, naking up and trimming go with each Pattern, Try them. Buttericks Patterns and Publications sent to any address post-paid, on receipt of published price. Sent in your orders to

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

Blower Holders,

COY'S BLOCK, NO. 1.

DRUGGIST.

GEO. H. DAVIS.

Cor. Queen & Regent Streets.

Has in Stock the best assortment of

DRUGS,

Patent Medicines.

Perfumery, Soaps

TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

HAVANA CIGARS! A SPECIALITY.

NO. 1, COY'S BLOC

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

DEALERS IN

ment in trust to me, for the benefit of GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

STATIONARY

and Novelties of all kinds The highest price paid for Country

Produce. UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE,

QUEEN STREET.

FREDERICTON, N. B. Foreign and Domestic Fruits always

T. E. FOSTER.

MASON, BRICKLAYER, AND PLASTERER,

Mastic and Stucco Worker, All kinds of color washing executed in the best manner and on reasonable terms. Jobbing punctually attended to.

Fancy, Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Residence, Corner of St. John and Charlotte

NEW FOR SALE.

FOR MEN AND BOYS. 100 BARRELS White Potatoes: 100 Bols. White Turnips; 50 obls No. I App es; 10 Hhds. Choice oblasses; 3 No. I Sco ch Sugar; 10 Barrels Fx. C. Sugar;

Granulate Sugar; No. 1, American Balwins.

J. F. M'MANUS,

Barrister & Attorney At-Law,

Molisars, Building.

HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN

J. F. McMANUS,

Barrister, &c., Regent Stree

WE have concluded to remain, and are making preparations to manufacture Soap for the million. " Give Have a few boxes of SOAP on hand

NIXON & SON.

CCAL VASES, COAL HODS

COAL Vases, (Fancy.)
2 doz. Galvanized Coal Hods. Cast Iron Coal Shovels. " Wrought "doz. Galvanized " 10 Sets Fire Irons, 12 Bedroom Sets, do. 1 doz. Fire Iron Stands.

RECEIVED

PER LATE STEAMERS,

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

MEDICINES, Blankets. Flannels, Wood Shawls, Winceys, Ladies' Dress Materials,

Ladies' Cloths, in all the newest makes, Ladies Sacks, latest styles; Ladies' Ulsters; Lyons Black Silks; Lyons Black Silk Velvets, Table Damasks and Napk ns;

and a fuil assortment of seasonbate goods I import my goods direct and cannot be JOHN McDONALD,

CARD

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

His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions, Fruits Meats Clour, Meal Apples 49. His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meal, Apples, &c. Also always on hand Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, etc., dry, plucked and every variety of Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese, Ducks, Patridges, Snipe, &c.

Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barracks, F'ton, Nov. 16, 1878.—tr.

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

Oct 31, 1878.-3mos.

SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC.

REGENT STREET. All business in his profession promptly

us peace and clean linen."

JUST RECEIVED.

JAMES S. NEILL.

are incomparably the best i the city.

We have to acknowledge the improvement in the Speaker's tone and reading. Thanks!

WE have received a copy of Landry's some excellent selections.

A motion is on foot by the press shovelled out at least once a week.

place in the province."

CITY COUNCIL.-The regular Monthly Meeting of the City Council, was held Tuesday evening, Ald. Gunter presiding in the Mayor's absence. There were no very important measures before the Board.

OBITUARY .- The body of Mr. Wiliam Adams arrived by train at Carleton, St. John, last evening, accompanied by the wife and family of deceased, and his two brothers. Hon. Mr. Adams was in waiting, and accompanied the corps thence to Newcastle, where it will the buried to-morrow evening. Hon. Mr Adams returns here on Tuesday next.

A meeting of St. Ann's Temperance Society was held on Sanday, at French Village. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

Mr. Thos. Morris, President. Wm. McCann, Vice-President. Miss Lizzie Goodine, Treasurer. Lizzie Morris, Sceretary.

Maggie Goodine, Lib arian. Mr. Xavier Francis, Serg t-at-arms. William Goodine, Alphonsus Morris, Com

DEATH OF REV. BENJ. SHAW .- A letter from John E. Clerk, of Johnston Q. C., says: The Rev. Benj. Shaw, who was to have held religious services a that place 0 a Sunday, the 23rd ult. died, after a few bours' illness, of congestion of the lungs, on Saturday, the 22nd, aged 47 years and 8 months. Requiescut in pace. - Sun.

Rev. Mr. Saw was Inspector of Schools for Queen's and was an inestimable gentlem in. He was a strong advocate of liberal education, but disapproved o much of what he called the "impractical nonsense" of our Free School System. He was a minister of the Epiccopa! Church, and beloved and respected by all who knew him.

The Willis pop gan went off Monday but overshot the mark.

The foresignt of the News, the organ of the opposition so far transcends the vision of all and every newspaper that we know anything of, that we can with justice say, 'tis equalled only by the poor fellow who was enterprising enough to take a peop through the millstone. Just one cay bef re the debate on the address, Mr. Willis announced that on the coming day the house would declare to his honor the Lieut. Governor. that his Government did not enjoy the c afficace or the country. The morrow arrived serenely as ever. There were no earthquakes or "disasters on the sun," no eclipses, nor any such dreadful harbinger, but the day passed on, and with it the address, proving beyond question, that Mr. Willis, as a politician it would be difficult to make an estimate of.

Courier:-

"We know from a delightful experience what a genuine treat is in store for the lovers of time music in Fredericton. The operetta itself is a sparkling, light and pleasing producton, and the truly beautiful musical gens, as, for instance, the solos "Oal could I out relieve the past;" "Omy a Ribbon;" Le e it Song, and the trio "She is the tast of Mrs. Shaw, the soprano, tears the shiel of a passage to stands in the very front rank of our to the charm of her singing, ner appre- eaty of a noisy taurus in the month January, when Mr. Stevenson opinion there may be between parties in ciation of her part and her acting are supero. Mrs. Wasgart is a companio of the gentle toned cricket. To tae highest order, and her nighty culdi- think of putting in as much of a vated voice well known and admired charge to kill a sparrow as to "take

well known as one of the leading tenors of the country. Moody is a basso of thetic over small things, and boisterous marked murit and one was is rapidly against motes not deserving a passing growing in paone favor. In his part pust. He who commences in tones of of the 16 gent, ne is sim, by perfection, thunder to say "Mr. Speaker, our bees taking his the make up, ms magnificat voice and thorough appreciation o. his must be protected, legislation should be role. Supplement these with the ex. effected for the propogation of that cellent oreaestra under the direction of factor of our national wealth, humming Mr. M. Quown, and our neighbors have birds," and in the same key going on an appray of talent rarely presented before them, and one which we are ready to guarantee will turnish them with an will soon no longer be, if exposed to

evening of rare enjoyment." praise of this company's mer

Lac Concert (?)

av evening's concert.

Solo. "I Love my Love," by Mrs. E. he does say, and what he does and say E. Phair, who at once redeemed what He can commence in the midgle of his

Snow slides are much to be dreaded her song, which tailed not, as ever be down, to and fro, "mixim guthernm." Dougall and appointments made, off the road to which was paved with of her pleasing appearance. A storm and turnips bleed freely as lambs. of respectacle applause brought forth a stanza of said song in repetition.

The "Three Chickens," were admirble in selection had it been two of ditto. After this piece Mr. Lumint, the

Music Journal, St. John. It contains great European traveller, his voice rich with German accent, straddled out on the stage, and struck the first note of members to present a petition to the down an ox. Hurd Times in the music Bills got a second reading. personnel of the Quirtette, singing ed to the committee on laws. A certain honorable gentleman, with the first, perhaps not to the second should be given. a bent gait, and hollow eye, asked, singer, -viz: Mrs. P.air (1st.) M s. Marshall supplemented petition of St. meets Blair. Why there isn't such a made a nice impression, and her per- lating to the City and County Maniciformance was very tair. Mr. Qainn's pal Counties of St. John be passed.

God Save the Queen.

St. John Notes.

Two Jewish looking fellows, hailing from the states, opened a murble shop here, where they manufacture tombstone: for memorial puposes. They have two long flag staffs (with golden balls at the top) at each end of the shop, and when they hear of any one being at the point of death, and not likely to recover, they have two flags which they hoist half-mast, and they remain so till after the funeral, when they lower them

Yours, &c.,

GOSSIP.

OTTAWA.

(Special to " Star.")

Guards in Cenada --- Sir John to Resign, --- Mr. Costigan, ---Letellier.

There are many rumors affoat in the appointed Ambassador at Washington. panies, and to procure at the end of the Ritchie presented petition from In such a case it is thought Mr. Tilley would take his place.

It is argued by many that Letellier's lays of grace are drawing to a closebat he will be "called up" before the House, and probably answer for hicharges by dismissal.

In view of changes soon to be ma n the personnel of the Cabinet, the riends of Mr. Costigan are pressing his laims as the Irish Catholic Supporter. and the Government it is thought will be obliged to recognize his claims.

GALLERY NOTES.

(Sketches from our Special.) York perhaps fares as well as any

County in the province. Mr. Fraser, who always looks as if he were doing ome kind of pennance or sorrowing over the sins of Jerusalum, is a speaker of much sincerity and truth, but perhaps not much fluency. The words seem to be wrung out of him with pain and when he does perpetrate eloquence he does with that kind of a desperate dash with which the bondsman rises, bursts "SLEEPING BEAUTY."-We clip the his fetters and strikes down him who following from the Bangor Whig and bound him. He does not know enough Hospital and of the Physician thereof. to some causes, there migst be few, dishonesty to be what Mr. Adams call a " nickel-plated " politician.

Mr. Blair is the very opposite of Mr. Frazer. Early piety, his friends attri bate the cause of the sparseness of the music is of the same high and brilliant curls once his pride. It would seem. quality as that of all of Balle's composi- however, if that be the case now .tions, and among its members are some launched into a vortex of politics—he should soon regain his capillary corona. Mr. Blair is neither backward nor tim-The Noontide Dream," and "The crous, but it appears to me he, uses too singers, and has given the nignest satis- latters sometimes, or who unwitfaction wherever she has sung. Added tin ly might put the bellowing capadown" a hawk, lacks more than frugal-Prof. Whi ney I tonor, is widely and ity. But lawyers, as a rule, grow pato say, " the mighty oaks of our forest the mercitessness of the woodman's The press everywhere speaks in lot d axe." Goldsmith told Johnson he made

his little fishes talk and splash like whales. then there appears our machinist, "Would's me kind power the giftie gie us, Mr. Fred Thompson. It is said that he who sits by the mingled noises of some If so, surely some of the people who thundering waterfall, unconsciously in place thems lives now a days on public corporates into his voice a variety of to supplement Consolidated Statutes self. platforms, targets for the gaze of the sounds which after a time become public eye, would stay at home. It is second nature. Exposed to the harsh difficult to shink of any mind malicious- grating of the fyle, the ragged elitter of ly designing enough to oring be ore the the emery stone, the rumbing of wheels lown. public some of those who sang at Tues- and ratiling of drills, Mr. Fred Thomp son has acquired a power over a conca The performance opened with a fination of multimanous sounds quartette, which sounded very well which resemble exactly his foundry in in leed. There followed this an instru- full blast. He has not yet started, bu menta, das, -ant is what it was called woe to the other speakers when he does on the bill, - But a churm was in store Woe to the reporters who will try to for the performance by the following divide, to classify, to get down, wha

was past, and had to come. As usual subject, burr away to the end, go back Tracadie Lazaretto, for all correspon-through was a bona flide one, when he Mrs. P. added grace, as well as art to again to the other extrene, appand dence relative to dismissal of Mr. Mc- thought of that neighborhood not far fore, to delight and command the atten- He can play hide and seek with his ar- Gillespie seconded. tion of all within hearing of her sweet gument. When eloquence and words Mr. Wedderburn rose to explain. He making an eloquent and pointed plea

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

lating to the transfer of the Tracadie Roard of any symptoms Mr Watch Lazeretto from the former Government was appointed in this place. At the With censure. to sae latter.

intention of the Government to reduce and Walsh did not vote. the stumpage. The Speaker requested enquiry in writing.

lish liens in certain cases. Tais bill was to expenses, &c., of Osborne trial.

quent bills on liens. Gillespie gave notice of motion, ask- down. ing if the Government intended charg- Willis moved his resolution in relaing stumpage rates, and if so, in what tion to Marsh Bridge.

29 and 30, suspend to introduce an amend porate the Dalhousie R. R. Co. bill to define and establish side-lines Blair gave notice of motion for stateof streets in St. John. He then pre- ment of Warrant Expenses of the Mr. Covert sub nitted report of Con- ed. tingent committee with regard to Secretary said they would be brought apital now. One is that after the closting of the touse a company of the ting the Speaker's frank shall bear the Blair made notice of motion of en-Creada. It is also current that after sender's name. C manttee to make ar- quiry of expenses of Gove. Departments. this session Sir John will resign and be rangements with the telegraph com- Secretary promised papers.

session each member's bill. Dr. Lewis brought in a bill to change ter houses in St. John. also a bill to amend Chap. 99, Consoni- bill to reduce number of members to dated Statutes to remove doubts as to serve in Assembly of Province of New

officer's appointments. Sayre presented the reply of Hs House adjourned till 3 p. m. Honor the Lient. Governor, to the address, and Mr. Speaker read it to the

Mr. Wedderbrn then laid the Annual School Report on the table.

The Surveyor General presented the 18t Annual Crown Land Report. Mr. Marshall moved for statement of lands granted the R. R. Co., also of the lands retained by the Covernment Mr. Wedderburn said the statement would be brought down.

Several other II morable gentleman then began bringing in bills on liens evoking from the witty Secretary the remark that he would soon be lean!

House adjourned till 2.30 p. m. The House met at 2.30.

of expenses, &c., of General Public was property of much value, but owing at the request of Blair. It was as fol- could not agree to vote for the bill till lows, -that story which was to rend the a more justifia de feature be put upon it. made.

the Government, resign d. The Attor- not to express this as his conviction. So resignation of Mr. Kelly was accepted ter. by Mr. Landry.

suant to adjournment. House, he referred to a committee of seven members.

Willis, Ritchie, Vail, Hill, Sayre. Wedderburn presented the University and Collegiate Report for the year end

ng Feb. 25, 1879. Marshall gave notice of enquiry whether it is Government's intention recently promulgated &c.

Thompson gave notice of question for sound, he said, and unworthy of accept- a nice lot of Furs at your own friday next. For a statement relating ance. the Local Government claim on the

Dominion Government. Hutchinson gave notice of question. mixed up in the school agitation. He

McMarray & Burkhard's photographs and rich voice, and within eye distance come from Colter, stones shall weep, said the imputation that the Govern- egainst the scope of the Bill, and dement had made certain dismissals and alaimed loudly against a measure which appointments was incorrect. It was while disturbing and destroying the outside its prerogative to do so, most meritorious feature in the law put Strange, and undefined as the motion nothing in its place. But Mr. M. was was, he said he would not resist its pledged before the election to support passage. He would distinctly state the the bill. He tritely remarked that such case. Dr. Smith's appointment was made for reasons which were justifiable promises after election may mean anywade for reasons which were justifiable Years ago Dr. Smith had served on the thing or everything. Mr. M's mass of DITTISH Lazaretto Board and proved himself a figures had confused and mesmerized Nancy Lee, as if he were knocking The House met at 10 a.m. Several gentleman of wide skill and experience, him. Of the oath he spoke well. A He left the position and travelled solemn declaration was morally as Speaker, asking that their gallery be line, was especially exemplified in the Crawford mov d that Ritchie be add- abroad. Returning he brought with binding as an oath. him much experience, which was Davidson thought Marshall should Hard Times." This does not refer to Speaker held that notice of motion acknowledged on all hands. Repres- put the bill by for seven years at least. entations to this affect were made to Marshall thought Davidson was never "where is this Phi ippi, where Frazer Weddall (2n l). Mss Mabel Estey John citizens, praying that the Bill rement was ratified. McDougan had been dismissed by the Board, whose formance was very fair. Mr. Qaim's pal Counties of St. John be passed. Singing was only one noich below the region of the wonderful.

Dr. Vair asked for all papers relating to amounts paid, due and unclaimed, tions given by the Board were these.

Marshall said that Elder and Willis, and other members did not return him. He did not know either why an obscure and in any way in connection with St. At Pokemouche smyptoms of the loath-member from an obscure place, who is Martins and Upham Railway, also for some disease leprosy were manifest, a \$20 man, perhaps, to be bought for all contract amounts paid or due in Two stricken were taken to the Laza- that amount, should meddle. connexion with Ferry Point Bridge, retto, but after a time evidence appeared Davidson said Marshall had not \$20 that still the disease lurked round. In- bills enough to buy him. McManus enquired if there were any, deed it was brought by a girl from Ryan thought the system proposed negotiations pending between the Pro- there to P. E. I., who community here was not the proper one. viscial and Federal Governments, re-

> Mr. Gillespie enquired if it were the Board Meeting, Dr. Smith was absent Ryan thought the matter should be the honorable gentleman to make his met squarely. He was not quite satis-much fervor, eloquence and wit. At 12 o'clock the Speaker resumed papers come down he would have more tion to Grand Southern R. R.

Mr. Lynott presented a bill to estab- Covert introduced resolution relating 43 of consolidated statutes.

general in its character, and covered Wedderburn pointed out absurdities o'clock. the ground gone over by several subse- in the motion, which Covert introduced. W. said the papers would be brought

Landry promised the papers.

Mr. Wedderburn-That rules of house . Barberie introduced a Bill to incor-

sented the bill which got a first reading. Government, &c. Thompson second-

Gailagher and others relating to slaugh-

Albert County Court S.ttings to June; Sayre gave notice he would present a Brunswick.

The house met at 2.30.

bill to amend the act with relation to Kinds fur. ished on short makes of all biff to amend the act with relation to the apportionment of the county school persons, &c. Mr. Frazer spoke at much length upon

the bill, claiming that it was striking at the very root of the system, which is, showing the character, situation, &c., that property shall support the schools. Mr. Marshall replied very forcibly, pointing out the disproportionate sums paid into the county fund from districts

in St. John. Mr. Landry said he could not say that he properly understood the intent of Mr. Marshall s bill. He was not, he said, from what he knew of the object of the bill, in favor of what the mover simed at. He said it was just possible that a certain county where there might We iderburn laid on the table reports be one or more districts in which there KING STREET, FREDERICTON, X. Fraser mule explanations ministerial perhaps no schools at all. Hence he

Government, fabric from top to bottom. Mr. Enter said the city of St. John The House held its breath in awe while asked for no class legislation, for no the terrible denouement was being legislation that could not be applied to the whole fabric of the school law. He In May last, three gentlemen, King, was a representative of St. John in Kelly and McQacen, holding seats in common with Mr. M., and he hesitated ney-Generalship being made va ant by long as he had the honor of representing MY connection with Dr. Atherton King's resignation, the office was offer- St. John, seeing the destructive nature ed to him and he accepted. This change of any such bill he would oppose it. 1877, to October 19th, 1878, are payable made vacant the Provincial Secretary- His honorable friend perforce put his ship, which office Mr. Wedderburn was bill without authority from the appointed to. Matters stood thus till constituencies. Whatever difference of resigned. The vacant Surveyor General-ship was accepted by Mr. Adams, that law, irrespective of such views there

Mr. McManus said if he understood Wedderburn moved that the House the billit was in effect to strike We have this day marked down go into a committee of the whole to at the very root of the system, and amend act relating to the issue of Pro- the very best feature, of the system vincial Debentures. Willis in the chair, is to make the property of the country WEDNESDAY MARCH 5. support the schools. He held that not The House met at 10 oc.cck, pur-only should a common county fund be established but a common provincial Wedderburn moved privileges of the fund. The principle of the bill is a mal-SPEEDYCLEARANCE iciousone. It would begin with St. Joint, ex.ea.d then to every county; next to the COMMITTEE. - Wedderburn, Fraser, parishes; next to districts, and down to the propert, or individuals. With regard to the oath he thinks there is not much conscientious difference between Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00, a solemn declaration and an oath.

Mr Marshall said if he s id harsh things Mr Elder brought them on him-

Mr. Willis said he did not think he (Mar- of all kinds will be sold at 25 per Willis when the Auditors Report of shall) deserved the reproach his Eldercol-Public Accounts would be brought league placed upon him. Yet he could not wade after Marshall in his lapry-Wedderburn explained they would rinth of figures. [Mr. Elder here lookbe brought down very soon. The ed quite glum at the pun. He went en hight delay was in consequence of Mr. in a very decisive way to show the fallacy of Marshall's bill. It was un-

Ritchie said he felt sure his honorable friend knew the whole matter, being For full information respecting the hoped the intention to put the Bil

broken intentions. He then went on

Davidson-yes, at your bills. Marshall said that Elder and Willis,

Board of any symptoms, Mr. Waish An open and fair expose can never meet dismissal of Mr. McDongall, at the

Hill thought Marshall had not had fair play; he was overwhelmed with showers of shot. Mr. Hill spoke with

fied with the explanation, and when the Blair gave notice of enquiry in rela-

Sayer presented a bill to repeal chap House adjourned till to day at

Lord Dufferin, has arrived in St. Petersburg.

Business Cards.

ALLEN & WILSON, GROCERY Barristers, Notaries Public, &c.

-OFFICE:-Wiley's Building, Queen St., OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL

Loans Negociated. Accounts collected with W. WILSON. T. C. ALLEN.

BARKER HOUSE" STABLES

Stock First Class.

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

Carriage & Sleigh Factory

R. COLWELL, Proprietor. Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, and Pungabui

Material and Workmanship of the best. Particular attention given to Painting Frimming and Repairing Carriages, &c.

ASH WANTED!

WANTED to purchase 4.000 feet 3 inc 3,500 feet of 1 inch.
3,500 feet of 1 inch.

E. E. MH.DON,

Contractor Sharkey's Block, Fredericton.
N'arch 4-2ins

NOTICE.

Y connecti in with Dr. Atherton fessional services, from February 8th.

G. HAYWARD COBURN, M. D. Jan. 25, 1879.-6w

our stock of

Ladies' & Genis' Furs. To a price that must effect their

Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Former price \$3.25.

LADIES' MUFFS

cent. less than first cost.

Former price, \$3.50.

A few pieces Children's Ermine Setts, wating for buyers at \$20 cts. for sett. Former price \$1.25. Come in and get your choice of

price, at the Manchester House. SIMON NEALIS. Directly Opp. Normal School.

Jan. 7, 1879 .- tf.

New Advertisements.

And this space is reserved for

T. G. O'CONNOR.

IMPORTER OF

FOREIGN

Elysian Naps, Scotch Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings,

Meltons, Serges,
Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings, Superfine Breadeloths, Cassimers,
Doeskins, Oxford and Harvey Homespuns, Flannels, &c.

the Government from various and well in his element, but when harping at MEN AND BOY'S CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING GOODS.

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

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

Men and Boy's Stylish Clothing,

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

Buffalo Robes; S uth Sea Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Otter FUR CAPS; Beaver and Otter Gauntlets; Nutria and Beaver Collars, &c WHOLESALB AND RETAIL.

T.G.O'CONOR.

Fredericton. November, 19, 1878 .- tf SOZODONT.

FUR AND FELT HAT

3 CASES just opened, fine quality, low Nov. 16.-tf.

WHELPLEY'S STORE.

COY'S BLOCK,

Queen Street, Fredericton.

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are CHOICE SAUSAGES, rich and Juscious, Cheese, Hams, Preserves, Canned Meats, &c.
Here, during EXHIBITION WEEK and at all times the HUNGRY OR THE DELICATE can get their fill.

COY'S BLOCK.

CALL AND SEE US

HEAVY & CHEAP.

EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT

MCPEAKE'S

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.

S. OWEN

QUEEN STREET.

HAS NOW IN HIS

FULL WINTERSTOCK Select and cheap for Cash Only. He will however take Socks, Mrrs, and all Horse kinds of FARM PRODUCE in exchange.

Give him a call at once. Queen St., opposite Custom House. NO BOOKS; NO CREDIT!

S. OWEN. Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878.-6 mos. NEW STORE!

NEW GOODS!

RICHARDS' BUILDING

NEW PRICES!

QUEEN STREET.

Gools will be retailed in this Store holesale Prices,

Terms Cash. W. LMOT GUIOU.

NOTICE TO BLACKSMITHS

Now in Stock, and for sale at Bottom prices. 25 TONS Refined American Iron, 2 tons Sied Shoe Steel, 4 ton Sleigh Shoe Steel,

4 cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's.) 4 cwl. Axe Steel (Firth's.)

½ ton Octagon and Square Steel,
½ ton Pevie Steel,
75 boxes Mooney's Celebrated Horse Nails,
20 kegs Horse Shoes,
10 " Snow Ball Horse Shoes,
50 " Borax,
2 M Sleigh Shoe Bolts,
1 " Sled Shoe Bolts,
6 " Screw Rolts

6 " Screw Bolts, 2 " Fire Bolts, 4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anvils. 4 Smith Vices, 20 kegs Nuts and Washers.

1 Portable Forge,

FOR THE THE REPORT

NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL.

GEO. H. DAVIS'. Drug Store, cor. Que en & egent Ste F'ton, Oct. 31-w

-AT-

This space is reserved for H.

The b's Bargain in Re-

Estate in this City. DOUBLE TW Story Solid Brick Brilding, thorough of throughout with Barn and Outbuildings complete, is offered at the extremely low price of \$2:000 to close an Estate. The building is sumation on East side of King Street, opposite the Madras School House and originally coat over \$4.000 to construct. The property soil right, and a decided bargain.

Apply to GFO. G. HUNT

GFO. C. HUNT. Druggist, Queen Street

IRON! IRON!

DAILY EXPECTED PER SCHOONER

"RANGOLA." 700 Bars American Refined Iron,

200 Bundles

Which will be sold as LOW AS ANY IN THIS

Nails,

JAS. S. NEILL.

Just Received from

MONTREAL 60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and

Finished Horse Nails.

For sale low by JAMES S. NEILL. QUEEN STREE

THE PERMISSIVE BILL.

8 Hhds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old, 2 Hnds. and 10 Quarter Casks, Gin, (i 12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikey,

Whiskey: Whiskey;
3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and
Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;
3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;
60 Cases Brandy, "Henneey" "Martel"
"Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co.,
and other Brands.

3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye

and other Brands.

55 Cases Irish and Scotch Whiskey,
"Kirkleston," "Glenlivett," "Lullock Lade,"
"Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and other Brands.
10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints, 25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum O Barrels Gunners Stout and Lass Ale, quarts and pints,

pagne quarts and pints.

Cases sparkling Mouselle; Cases Hock; Cases Claret; 2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, and Tobacco, Pickles, Sauces, biscuit and all other Groceries usually found in a first-class

Grocery Store. ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP, Second Hand Coffee Mili; I Second Hand Counter Scale; 1-2 Dozen Japanned Tea Cannisters ; I Tobacco Cutter;
I Platform Scale; I Liquor Pump.

ALEX. BURCHILL

The subscriber has now in stock, the fol-owing goods which he will sell cheap for cash,

governed entirely by the quantity produced and the consumption, the quantity exported being too small in proportion to the enormous amount raised to exercise an influence on the prime; therefore cise an influence on the price; therefore the crop of 1878, which exceeded the immense one of 1877—the largest ever the system as a poison, and that life denow worn in caps and turban of velves. raised in the United States-brought pends as much upon these exhalations the figures much lower than those of through the skin as upon inhaling pure last year. The lowest State averages, air through the lungs, it must be of the according to the special report issued by most vital importance to keep the chanthe agricultural department at Washington, are in Iowa and Nebraska, both of which States increased their products largely—too great for home consumption | the late fruit-growers' meeting. There and too remote from leading markets— appeared to be no division of sentiment bringing the price down to about one- as to its advisibility, though we know

In the case of wheat, the price is around a newly-planted tree secures a chip in rows on the entire greatly influenced by the European demand. The average price of the increased crop of 1877, stimulated by the war in Europe, was \$1.08; but for the weeks, and the soil underneath well year 1878, with an addition of upward of stirred, and fresh mulching applied. 50,000,000 bushels, the price had fallen This way it is of decided benefit, and year 1878, with an addition of upward of 50,000,000 bushels, the price had fallen to seventy-eight cents per bushel on December 1st 1878.

slaso founded on the demand for export.
Statistics show that in 1878 we had regained the position held prior to 1861, and that four-fifths of the cotton used and manufactured in Great Britain come of this delicious vegetable will be. Some from the United States. The proportion of the total crop exported to foreign parts was 3,340,000 bales, out of a crop of 4,750,000 bales during the year ending September 1, 1878. Basing the fruit-grower couldn't have a sea near calculation on the prices returned by the him, this suggestion will not probably producer, the value of the crop for 1878 be adopted by a great many.—Germanis given at \$194 700,000, while the number of bales is 5,200,000, the average for the whole country being about 81 cents

per pound.

The price of tobacco is low this year, the average crop being 5.6 cents per punishment inflicted upon some native pound on December 1. This price is prisoners, as follow: Between the solmainly due to the result of an overstock of poor tobacco last year. The quality now on hanl is generally better and heavier, making a yield per acre more than that of the former season, excepting in Kentucky, where it fell off slightly. The total crop of 1878 is estimated at 393,000,000 pounds (worth \$22,000,000) against 490,000,000 pounds the year

product for 1878 being 124,027,000
bushels, at 58.8 cents per bushel—the total value being \$72,000,000.—New

Two were to be lashed and four to be hanged. The four condemned men pipings of satin placed inside the brims, were singled out and led to the front.

Treating Unpreductive Land. land that are so unproductive that it stances the shirts were a mass of rags does not pay to plant them with any kind of cultivated crop. They may proto compensate the cost of cutting it. In many cases the land does not earn enough to keep the fences around it in reproductive on account of being covered with stones, but in a larger number of with stones, but in a larger number of The provost-marshal, a stout-built sercases the surface soil has been washed away, leaving little or nothing but hard-each man his plank and made him walk pan, or clay or gravel. Land that is situated on side hills is liable to be badly much compulsion. They did not appear washed as soon as the turf over it is to realize what was about to happen to broken. If it has been planted with them, and kept looking over their tobacco or corn for a number of years it shoulders to see what was going on.

soil washed away.

Land of this description can only be made productive by "heroic treatment." It requires the formation of a new soil. their necks. Then they appeared to To this end it must be broken up to as realize what was coming, and all comgreat a depth as can be reached by a subsoil plow. In England, France and some of the Eastern states, dynamite brisoners who was standing behind waithas been resorted to as a means of breaking up the clay or pan that is too that they were never to mind; he would hard to be easily pulverized with a plow. be left alive and he would avenge their Blasting enables the frost to carry on its work of disintegration. It also enables water and air to circulate among the water and air to circulate among the broken masses of earth. Brush fires sorbing interest. Four European sailrender good service in making this sort ors caught up ropes attached to the of land fertile. The addition of lime is recommended, as it acts to produce depulled at the same moment, sweeping recommended, as it acts to produce de-composition. Hard clay that has been broken is mechanically benefited by the addition of sand, peat, chip-manure, or even saw dust and shavings. Of course the ordinary fertilizers will be required

to insure a crop.
The first crops should be turned under. Rye, millet and buckwheat are all suitable for this purpose. It is practi-cal to raise and turn under two crops a year. The first crop to raise with a view to gain should be red clover, the roots of which penetrate to a long distance. Land too rocky to be plowed should ordinarily be set out with fruit or timber trees. The labor of preparing a spot of land of sufficient size for a tree is not great, and only a small number of tree are required for on acre. Trees may also be planted to good advantage on unproductive land that is not stony by breaking up and subduing the soil in the places where they are to stand. A little manure goes a long way when applied to trees planted twenty or thirty feet apart. Many of the best orchards in New England were planted on land too rocky to be plowed and too under the planted on land too rocky to be plowed and too under the planted on land too rocky to be plowed were but rags—and coolly asked if he might go. He was told that the next time he was caught with a loaded rifle and not get

WASH FOR THE REMOVAL OF FRECKLES. -Barley water, made thick, two fluid ounces; distilled water of bean flowers, two fluid ounces; spirits of wine, two fluid ounces. The skin is to be washed frequently with this preparation.

To CURE A FELON.—Take out a portion of the inside of a lemon, and thrust the finger into it. Or take the skin of the inside of a fresh egg, bind it on with the moisture of the white of the egg next to the finger, and it will draw the smail globule that causes the sore to the sur-

To HEAL SCRATCHES, ETC. - Borax w ter will instantly remove all soils and stains from the hands and heal all scratches and chafes. To make it, put some crude borax into a large bottle, and fill in water. When the borax is dissolved add more to the water, until at last the water can absorb no more, and a residuum remains at the bottom of the bottle. To the water in which the hands are to be washed after gardening pour from this bottle enough to make it very soft. It is very cleansing and very healthy. By its use the hands will be kept in excellent condition, smooth, soft and white.

IMPORTANCE OF A CLEAN SKIN. -Most of our invalids are such, and millions of more healthy people will become invalids, for the want of paying the most regarded as a covering only instead of a complicated piece of machinery, scarcely second in its texture and sensitiveness

One hundred and three boys between the ages of fourteen and nineteen are complicated piece of machinery, scarcely second in its texture and sensitiveness

One hundred and three boys between the ages of fourteen and nineteen are now confined in the California State prison, at San Quentile, Ala., It is a next volume and of great value.—Southern Asyis, Ashville, Ala., Jan. 29, 1878. ordinary attention to the requirements of the skin. The membrane is too often

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD to the ear and eye. Many treat it with The price of corn in this country is overned entirely by the quentity pro-

This subject enlisted consideration at half that of 1876. The States showing that all persons do not favor it. For the highest average price are the Gulf ourselves, we have resorted to it as long also used on the crowns of chip bonnets. States, from Georgia to Texas, where the consumption fully equals the crop, that there is great benefit in it. Putting best French milliners is the wine-colored and where the prices are little less than those of last season.

The consumption fully equals the crop, and where the prices are little less than those of last season.

The consumption fully equals the crop, and where the prices are little less than those of last season.

The consumption fully equals the crop, and where the prices are little less than those of last season. The great value of the cotton crop is promotes the growth of tomatoes, egg town Telegraph.

Hanging and Whipping Afghans. tice here and there Afghans with their plume held by some veined leaves of long black hair, sitting quietly among dark green velvet. The strings of the crowd of Hindoos. A party of low-double India muslin, edged with plaited Their dress consisted only of a long, stitch ed in on the outside. blue cotton shirt and loose pygamas On many farms there are patches of tied in at the ankles. In two of the ineach man his plank and made him walk is the more likely to have the surface
Soil washed away.

Silvatures to see a strapped together.
What appeared to be their old blue puggarees or turbans were tied over their faces, and the nooses were fixed round ing for his flogging shouted out to the away the scaffold and launching the prisoners into the air. But it was only for a second that the condemned men four men fell to the ground hanging, half resting their feet upon the earth before the provost-marshal drew his revolver and sent a bullet through each man's brain. One of the Afghans was then stripped naked and tied up to one of the poles of the gallows. A stalwart

have been flogged was marched back to furnished for ten cents.

camp in custody.

lashes as warmly as his arm could lay

on, then another hussar completed the

three dozen. The fellow grinned con-

siderably, but bore the flogging marvel-ously. He never uttered a groan the whole time he was receiving his punish-

ment. One of the hussars threw his

How Many States Hang Murderers? Four States of this Union have unconditionally abolished capital punishment, viz.: Michigan (in 1846), Rhode Island (in 1851), Wisconsin (in 1853) face. As it dries make new applications, and Maine (in 1876). The following States have the "option" jury law: Indiana, 1862; New York, 1862; Illinois, 1867; Minnesota, 1868; Iowa, 1878, and Louisiana many years ago. In these States there is no capital punishment unless the jury unanimously recommend that penalty; hence there are but few executions in these States. Of the above States Iowa totally abolished that penalty in 1872, but modified that law in 1878 as mentioned. The following States have the "governor's option" year (Vermont two years) prior to execution, when he may be executed on the warrant of the governor, it being optional with the governor whether shall, or shall not, issue the warrant.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Spring Bonnets The first importations of French bonnets show the large Clarissa Harlowe shapes, with brims that flare above the forehead, and are tied down closely at the sides, but also small bonnets with or satin are so much liked that they have been produce l in chip and straw bonnets. These have close fronts and are apt to be trimmed in Alsacian style with a large bow on top. There are also soft crowns of satin, either plain or striped, or else of damasse silk in Persian patterns, used with chip brims, Fanchons, or three-cornered half hand kerchiefs of white satin embroidered in honnet. will be worn early in the spring, and this is often combined with cream-cclor. health, of many a tree. Mulching also of foliage or of grasses in the new rosean or reed-green shades passes around the crown, and satin ribbon of the same green shade is passed plainly over the crown, tying down the sides, and is knotted under the chin for strings. Sometimes this reed-green satin ribbon is pale pink on the opposite side, or else faience-blue, or it may be the new cream tint called Satsuma. Pink with blue in Pompadour combinations is also seen i the new ribbons, and there is much ga-net with ecru. The satins for milliner, are the soft qualities spoken of in Madame Raymond's letters as the foulard finished satins. India muslin edged with Breton lace trims some of the finest inside and out, while beyond this, inside squatting patiently for the proceedings black or bottle-green. The top of the was despoiled of his tongue. to commence, and it was curious to no- crown has a soft crimped white ostrich

The round hats for dressy wear

summer resorts are very picturesque, Some of these are made of white China crape, with the broad brim turned up quet of field flowers. Gray chip round hats have high brigand crowns, and the brim is turned up on the left side, Persian damask silk is tied like a handkerchief around the crown. The black chip round hats for city use are of English shapes, and in the style known last year as equestrienne. Some of these are trimmed with brocaded gauze in colors, and others with black satinstriped gauze. Ornaments are shown in imitation of silver set with brilliants that glitter like diamonds; these form anchors, daggers, crowns, buckles, tridents, arrows, darts, with many dragons, beetles, butterflies and even turtles Flowers are used in very great profut sion, as wreaths for crowns, hall wreaths for the forehead, and above all

News and Notes for Women

field flowers.—Harper's Bazar.

The princess of Wales sets the fash ons for Paris and London. The prettiest lining that we know of in a bonnet, is a smiling face.

in bouquets of long-stemmed roses of

New York women present each guest hung. The cross beam creaked and broke with a startling crash, and the Miss Mary Jane Wadleigh of Sutton Miss Mary Jane Wadleigh, of Sutton Mass., has one hundred pet cats, and when one of them dies she has it buried Scarcely had any person time to feel and its grave marked by a neat monu-horrified at this unfortunate accident, ment.

A Jewess and an Irish girl are managing a shoe shop in Cincinnati, and managing it well. Both are daughters of widowed mothers, and each aids in the support of her family. hussar gave him a dozen and a half

"When I wath a little boy," lisped being a clown." "Well, there is at least one case of gratified ambition,' was the reply.

An English lady named Wigglesworth makes paper artificial flowers so won-derfully true to nature as to deceive derfully

San Francisco has an Infants' Shelter, which was founded by some little near a British camp he would not get girls about eight years ago, and now off so easily, and then he was marched gives a home to fifteen children, besides across the river by two armed Sikhs, who gave him a parting push with right good will. The other man who was to

The princess of Tanjore, who has not only made her appearance in public, but permitted the governor of Madras to invest her with the insignia of the Star of India, is the most highly-educated princess in the Orient. She owes her intellectual culture to the aid of an accomplished young German lady, and has made considerable progress in Eng-

Reporting by Machinery. A reporting machine at the Paris ex-

position, known as "la machine stenographique Michela," the latter being e name of its inventor, attracted much attention. The claims made respecting it are that after a fortnight's practice, any person can take down in shorthand cnaracters a speech however rapidly delivered. It is a small instrument, piano-like in form, with twenty-two keys, white and black, and the steno graphic characters are small and impressed on slips of paper. Signor Michela claims to have classified all the sounds which the human organs of speech are capable of producing, and to have so constructed his machine that it shall report with unerring fidelity whatever is said in German, French, Italian.

The Dying Buffalo Bull.

General Lew Wallace has an article in Scribner's on a "Buffalo Hunt in Northern Mexico," from which we take this extract: I remember yet the excitement of that ride, the eagerness and expectancy with which we neared the knot of trees, our dash through, pistol in hand. In quiet hours I hear the shout with which the colonel brought us together, In an opening scarce twenty yards square lay a dying bull. He was of prodigious girth, and covered head and shoulders with a coat of sunburnt hair to shame a lion. Long, tangled locks, matted with mud and burrs, swathed his forelegs down to the hoofs. The ponderous head of the brute rested helplessly upon the rotten trunk of a palm tree; the tongue hung from his bloody lips; his eyes were dim, and his breath came and went in mighty gasps. The death-wound was in his flank, horrible sickening rent. The earth all about bore witness to the fury of the duel. Long time he confronted his foe, and held him with locked horns; at last he slipped his guard—that broad forehead with its crown of Jove-like curlsand was lost. Who could doubt that the victor was worth pursuit? We helped the unfortunate to

peedier death, and lingered to observe im. His travels had been far, begin-

ning doubtless up

"In the land of the Dakotah," whence winter drove him with all his herd down the murky Missouri. On the Platte somewhere he passed the second summer; then, from the hunting of the Sioux and their fierce kinsmen, he escaped into Colorado; after a year of rest, in search of better pastures, he pushed southward again, lingering in the fields about the head-waters of the Arkansas; there the bold riders of the Comanche found him; breaking from them, he disappeared for a time in the bleak wilderness called the Staked Plains; thence to the Rio Grando, and across into Chihuahua, the pursuer still A London Standard letter from the seat of war in Afghanistan describes the shirred binding of the India muslin that of travel and persecution. As we re at his heels; and now there was an end prisoners, as follow: Between the soldiers hundreds of natives could be seen the brim, is a bandeau of velvet either the whimpering wolves. Already he

Long and Short Sleepers.

Seamen and soldiers, from habit, car caste Hindoos were busy digging a large, square hole close to the gallows. Everybody understood its use. To the right body understood its use. To the right chin. In direct contrast to this is the large made to the same and solution, it is shown to the property of the pr before.

The price of potatoes has not advanced yet to the relative proportion that price bears to production. With a crop almost identical with that of 1876 the price is much lower per bushel; while the crop is some 46,000,000 bushels less than last year the total value does not equal that of the excessive yield of 1877; the product for 1878 being 124,027,000

body understood its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the right the men of the Hussars were quietly extended its use. To the forming his wonderful feat of walking forming his wonderful feat of walking the sounces to the sides had so the below on top, passes down the layd wide, which is tied in a large Alsacian bow on top, passes down the layd on the fields and the fields a four hours successively; with Elizabeth Orvin, who slept three-fourths of her life; with Elizabeth Perkins, who slept for a week or a fortnight at a time; with Mary Lyell, who did the same for successive weeks; and with many others,

more or less remarkable. A phenomenon of an opposite character is sometimes observed, for there are other individuals who can subsist on wholly of bread, water and vegetables In a letter communicated to Sir John Sinclair by John Gordon, Esq., of Swine, mention is made of a person named John Mackay, of Skerry, who died in Strath-nave, in the year 1797, aged ninety-one he only slept on an average of four hours in the twenty-four, and was a remarka-bly robust and healthy man. Frederick the Great, of Prussia, and the illustrious surgeon, John Hunter, only slept five hours during the same period. The celebrated French general, Pichegro, informed Sir Gilbert Blaine that during a whole year's campaign he had not allowed himself above one hour's sleep in the twenty-four.

Something Worth Knowing.

Every little while, writes a corres pondent, we read in the papers of some one who has stuck a rusty nail in his foot, or knees, or hand, or some other portion of his person, and that leckjaw has resulted therefrom, of which the patient died. If every person in the world was aware of a perfect remedy for all such wounds, and would apply it, then all such reports must cease. But although we can give the remedy, we constipated, and the system remain in a cannot enforce its application. Some will not employ it because they think it too simple; others will have no faith in it when they read it; while others old and truthful saying. Therefore we often think such a wound of small account, and not worth fussing over, until it is too late to do any good. Yet all such wounds can be healed without the The remedy is simple, almost always on st te of the skin, to take without delay hand, and can be applied by any one; and what is better, it is infallible. It is very stupid society man to a young lady, simply to smoke the wound, or any ideath in life were thentered on bruise or wound that is inflamed, with tively there is no medicine so harmless burning wool or woolen cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst wound, and repeated once or twice, it will allay the worst case of inflammation arising from a wound we ever saw. People may sneer even gardeners at first sight. These flowers are used for decorating churches they please, but when they are afflicted and dinner-tables. lives and much pain, and is worthy of being printed in letters of gold and put in every home

A San Franciscan, who was sued fer the value of half-a-dozen shirts made to his order, pleaded a misfit, and appeared upon the witness-stand wearing one of the PRICE, which is only ONE DOLthe garments. He won the case.

The True Way to Invigorate.

The true way to invigorate a feeble system is to infuse activity into the operations of the stomach, that wondrous alembic in which the food is transmuted into the constituents of blood, the chief element of our vitality. Hostetter's stomach Butters, because it accomplishes this end, is greatly to be preferred to any so-called tonics, useful indeed as appetizers, but inoperative as aids to digestion and assimilation. This sterling cordial, while it invigorates the stomach, healthfully stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys, ensuring the escape through the regular channels of effete and useless matter thrown off by the system, which is thus purified as well as invigorated by it. Its tonic influence is soon made manifest by an increase of vital energy and a more active and regular discharge of every physical function, and it has the further effect of rendering the system unassailable by malarical contents. of rendering the system unassailable by ma larial epidemics.

The Knave Bible.

About two centuries ago an ideapartly originated by Fuller—was current that in some rare editions the apostle Paul designated himself "Paul, a knave of Jesus Christ." No such Bible really existed; and the duke of Lauderdale, the well-known Scotch viceroy of Charles II., having in vain endeavored to procure one, it occurred to Thornton, a worthless fellow by all account, that he could, by a little ingenuity, gratify his grace and serve himself at the same time. He got a Matthews Bible, dated MDXXXVII., and by careful manipulation he erased the XVII., thus leaving the date 1520 instead of 1537—fifteen years earlier than the oldest English Bible extant, that of the Coverdale. Not content with this daring imposition, he in a similar manner rubbed out the word "servaunte," in R mans i. 1, and substituted "kneawe," made up of letters cut from other parts of the volume, so that the verse read, "Paul, kneawe of Jesus Christ," instead of "Paul, a servaunte of Jesus Christ," The book, thus mutilated, was taken to the duke, who gave him seventeen guineas for it. (Lewis' History of Translations, p. 47.) Although "the mark of the razure was very visible," Lauderdale was apparently pleased with his unique bibliographical treasure, and had his arms and coronet stamped on both sides. How the forgery was dis-covered is not mentioned; but Dr. Eadle remarks that a volume, said to be the identical copy, was sold at a book sale in London in 1865. Hence its being sometimes called the "Knave Bible," which designation, in more senses than one, it certainly deserved.—Chambers' Journal.

There are published in Sweden 300 papers and periodicals, of which eighty-tour appear in Stockholm. There are only ten daily papers, of which five are published in Stockholm; while in Norway there are fifteen, in Denmark seventy-six, and in Finland six.

We have received from the Advertising agency of Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., No. 10 Spruce street, New York, a copy of their Newspaper Directory for January, 1879, a work of over 500 pages, which bears the stamp of neatness and accuracy. The book is invaluable to business men and advertisers.—The Pendulum, East Greenwich, R. I., Jan. 31, 1879.

The Urewning Discovery.
All the "phones" of this phonetic age are surpassed in practical benefit to mankind by the discovery of Allan's Anti-Fat, the great and only known remedy for obesity or corpu-lency. It produces no weakness or other un-pleasant or injurious effect, its action being pleasant or injurious effect, its action being simply confined to regulating digestion, and preventing an undue assimilation of the carbonaceous, or flesh-producing elements of the food. Sold by druggists.

ELLSWORTE, Kan., July 18th, 1878.

BOTANIC MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N. Y.:

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Yours respectfully, Mrs. Taylor.

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Rowell's Newspaper Directory.—This publication, for 1879, has just been received, and is an improvement on any of the former editions. It shows a vast amount of care and labor, and reflects infinite credit upon the enterprising firm by which it is compiled. The price of the book is \$5. It should be in the hands of every general advertiser.—Hagerstown Mail, Hage town, Md., Jan. 31, 1879.

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cine is for sale by all our druggists. When inquiring of your druggist for this new medicine, avoid MISTAKES LAR a bottle, and that the Dr.'s address is Rondout, N. Y .- [Ed.

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