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Sugar-Coated S Cathartic If the Liver be-comes torpid, if the PILLS, If the Liver bebowels are constipated, or if the stomach fails to perform its functions properly, use Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable For some years I was a victim to Liver

Complaint, in consequence of which I suffered from General Debility and Indi-gestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills restored me to perfect health.-W.T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va. For years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else, to

my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect, in cases of Rheu-matism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspepsia. -G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass.

Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them. — Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends de-spaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor. — John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska.

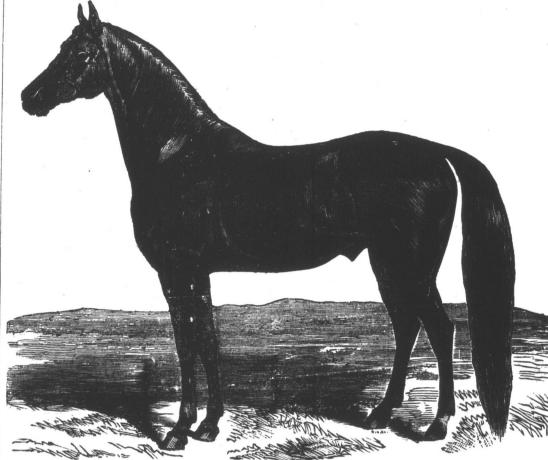
Last spring I suffered greatly from a roublessime humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this eruption, it in-creased until the flesh became entirely raw.. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured. —Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga.

I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made. — S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. plits made. — S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small does of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all **psin** went away, and health was restored. — Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va,

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine,



SIR CHARLES, 2745.

Is the fastest Standard bred Trotting Stallion in New Brunswick. He can show a 2:16 gait in stud condition. He is a trotter by right Is the fastest Standard bred Trotting Stallion in New Brunswick. He can show a 2:16 gait in stud condition. He is a trotter by fight of inheritance, as his size Mambrino Charta had a record of 2:303, and was the size of Helena 2:35. His grand size had a record of 2:293, and is the size of Mambrino Sparkle 2:17. His great grand size, Mambrino Chief, was the size of Lady Thorn, 2.184. His dam, Lady Messenger, was the dam of Orown Princess, trial 2:18; Crown Prince 2:25, and Grey Chester, trial 2:30. It seems almost impossible for a horse so powerfully bred in speed lines to avoid siring trotters. Terms: to insure, \$20; by the season, \$15. bottles, \$5

The Potatoe in France.

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able and yet of so intense a character.'

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ALL SORTS. RIDING DOWN A LOG SHOOT

A BARGAIN. She loved me not, and yet she wed me, For I was rich, had wealth uncold; Her heart and hand she gladly gave me-A fair exchange for all my gold.

Fair and sweet, at first I loved her, But found her heartless, cruel, cold; And yet our bargain's fairly equal, For she was bought and I was sold.

Prohibition has been defeated in Texas. THE QUEEN OF PERFUMES—"Lotus of the Nile. Jeff Davis has joined the prohibition move-ment in Mississippi. CONSUMPTIVES should try Allen's Lung Balsam; it can be had of any Druggist. Rosalind Wilkss has been sold to the

Intervent reports from France and Russia indicate a fair wheat crop in both countries.
Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Ours removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved.
Moses Jones, aged 82, Intelyfell from a load of hay at his farm, near Moneton, breaking his neck and dying instantaneously.
He was adjusting the binding pole, when it

He was adjusting the binding pole, when it was broke, throwing him over forward.

No one can describe the sufferings caused by Asthma except those troubled with the complaint. One package of Southern Asthma Cure will relieve any case. Double

Young, old, and middle aged, all experi-ence the wonderfully beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young children, suffer-ing from sore eyes, sore ears, scald head, or with any corofulous taint, become healthy and strong by the use of this medicine. Six bottles. \$5.

If attacked with cholers or summer com-plaint of any kind send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. U. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and use it according to directions. It acts with the mountains to know, the instant my wonderful rapidity in subduing that dread- bronco fell, that he had walked into the

The Paris correspondent of the New Induction of the potato in France :-I do not know if a statue to Sir Wal-guarter. There is no better feed for poultry than cats. The grain scens to por-sess all the necessary elements to build up the body and contribute to the energy and vitality of the fowl.

system.

A Miner and his Pony Slide down a Mountain for Two Miles at a Terriffic Speed. "I have made a mile a minute on horse

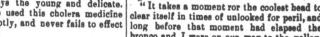
back in the saddle." As a grizzled stranger with a quartiste pin made this remark a silence fell upon the lit-

Resalind Wilkes has been sold to the Mesers. Sire of New York, for \$10,000 and the pass led down a long, straight incline for about a quarter of a mile. This Incluse for about a quarter of a mile. This took it to the fringes of timber pine and then

TWISTEE IN THE STIRRUP STRAP

Astoma Cure will relieve any case. Double treatment in each package. Curious, isn't it. When a man has been in pleasant company he always says he has been enjoying himself?

Such a contrivance saves a great deal of bottles, 50. There are said to be 60,000 Americans in London spending on an average of \$100 each, or \$30,000,000 annually. bauling, for as the trees are cut they are dragged over and dumped into the trough, and go down to the yard like a streak of lightning. It had not been used for about the streak of the streak o





Agriculture

alyzed the tubers, showed they were excellent food and a capital aid to understand how unwilling citizens are cereals in time of scarcity. Voltaire, who mocked at everything, wrote that the potatoe was simply "a public amusement," a remark that Thiers

Cabbage worms never trouble an applied half a century ago to locomo-English gardener of my acquaintance tives. Aided by Louis XVI, and says a newspaper correspondent. for Marie Antoinette, Parmentier was alwhen they first appear, he dissolves a lotted a few acres of sandy soil out. tablespoonful of saltpetre in a pailful side the city to cultivate potatoes. of trepid water and gives the plants During the first experiment sentries a good sprinkling. The worms will had to guard the plots to prevent the disapear speedily. If they begin after plants from being destroyed by the a good sprinkling. The worms will disapear speedily. If they begin after a few days to appear again, renew the plants from being destroyed by the incredulous citizens; the latter were the sprinkling, and you will seldom bave occasion to apply it a third time. It promotes the growth of the plants of the field covered with a deep to prove the field covered with a deep

It promotes the growth of the plants, green foliage and white lilae blos becomes painful, or it may become al- man sgain. All druggists have it. When the fruit begins to fall, cows bould be kept out of apple orchards. The number of large fires throughout the flighty, and heaven how how treen apples are not very nutritious, hough cows, like vonng hovs, will act hough cows. like vonng hovs, will act them wholesale. It is the unequal supply that does cows most damage. A few apples each day will do them no harm. But any day there is liable to occur a windstorm, which may blow off one-third to one-half the fruit on Parmentier sent a dish of potatoes being, had become so paralyzed that "the first fruits" to the royal kitchen, they could not move them at will. It which the court more used to be dail. the trees. A cow then will gorge her-self so as to stop her flow of milk al. most entirely; and only with care in ischeta and some meeled; some were cooked in their

You can't beat the Percheron grade Voltaire was the first to compliment at the fountains without trouble to the as a farm horse. He is patient and that Parmentier on his triumph in making driver, and when it goes up hill it can is just what is wanted on the farm known a new food to his fellow coun- throw the weight of its head and neck Farm work is dull business, and it trymen. But the cause had still to be downward to help in the lift, it can takes patience to stand it. The Perch- won with the populace. They were also see obstacles in the way and beteron is of good size, has fine muscles and can stand a good deal of hardship, new root. Parmentian net the populace. They were the populace is the way and bet-ter avoid stumbling. A borse is surer and can stand a good deal of hardship, new root. Parmentian net the populace is the best of the populace is the populace is the best of the populace is the popu and can stand a good deal of bardship, new root. Parmentier put up a notice footed and has more endurance when least to the poor, dying con-He is the driver's favorite because he tomptation was only augmented by nor is there so much wear of nerve. he is the driver's lavorite because is tomptation was only augmented by nover balks, always takes a load with him when he goes, and with half a ous flocked to help themselves, and chance keeps in good condition. As Parmetier winked at the thievinga stallion he is gontle as a dog, a sure which was the best advertisement for foal getter. while his size and color al-bis ends. The people nicknamed him

killing. Its owner tied him to the between them about six feet in length, not long enough to permit the dog to jump over the fence and hang himself and perhaps strangle the sheep too. It occurred in a small field. The sheep made several passes at the dog which the brute successfully dodged, the dog all the time pulling and working his way to the fence; arriving there he

all the time pulling and working his way to the fence; arriving there ho made an effort to scale it, but the ropo held him, and at that moment the sheep gave him a whack which made him "kirri "for contained to her celebrated son, and the bine "the to her celebrated son, and the ceremony was surrounded by all

bim "ki-yi "for certain. The dog then settled down in a corner of the fence growling and apparently bid ding defiance to his antagonist. The sheep stepped back, got the range of canine, and like the animated batter-ing ram he was, gave that dog a blow which sent him ont of his corner in a which sent him out of his corner in a burry. The dog then kept in the open ature, in all languages. treating no filter bit industry, but is burdened by field as the safest place. After a tit- matter how remotely on the history, bigher railway freight charges, ex. burry. The dog then kept in the open field as the safest place. After r lit-tle more skirmishing the owner un-yoked this mismatched team. The dog lived for several years after, but never molected sheep caris flowers and paper from the stems. | their influence with the railways. | no other kind.-Feb. 1, 1y. never molested sheep again.

Could the ratopayers there resident purity to the blood, and tone to the whole nausea as all support seemed to give way, understand how unwilling citizens are to erect residences in quarters where they are liable to such discomforts, they would, we would think, from the mere financial advantages to be de-rived, urge their municipal repre-sentatives to set in motion the abun-dant rovisions of the Health Acth for

dant provisions of the Health Acts for the abatement of nuisances so remedi-The trees and rocks were indistinguish-"I Don't Know What Ails Me." able, when all of a sudden a black mass flew says many a sufferer. "I have the 'blues' up into my face. I felt that I was being frightfully; I am troubled with headache besten, bruised and hurled over, and then

king and queen at Versailles. Their fering on this account? We have seen them drop their heads as soon as amount of losses has been from two to three broken place that saved my life. When we

different places that the doctor wanted to cut it off and be done with it. What puzzled the mill men most was that my legs escaped, but the saddle flaps were worn to fringe and that explains it. From the point where I started It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing to the break was over two miles, and the old hands said their logs used to make it in less than two minutes. I had no stop-watch, but Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung I'll back myself against any log that ever mede the trip.'

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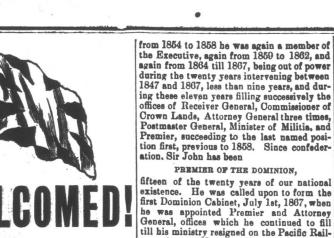
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foal getter, while his size and color al-ways make him popular. You can raise a good colt almost as cheaply as you can raise a Short-horn steer, and self the colt for twice as much as the steer will bring. A correspondent of the New York Tribune says :—A few years ago I sheep a dog permanently cured of sheep killing. Its owner tied him to the neck of an old ram, leaving the rope between them about six feet in length, A late Chicago paper says, there is A writer says; "It is, unfortunately, not commander boarded a number of American



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way charges, November 6th, 1873. On the Government meeting Parliament, Sir John led the Opposition, and how suc-casefully, all Canada knows. The Grits went Sir John A. Macdonald out of power with the political tidal wave Accorded a Hearty that swept over Canada on Sept. 17th, 1878, and on Sir John being called upon to form a new administration, he again became Premier, and Minister of the Interior, which portfolio Reception, he held but a short time, when he assumed control of the Indian Department, a position he now holds. A man of Sir John's great abilities and experience, naturally has left his imprint on the statutes of the Country and among the numerous great measures he has carried through Parliament during his

career, are the following : secularization of dericton. the clergy reserves, improvement of the criminal laws, the promotion of public education, consolidation of the statutes, extension the militia, settlement of the seat of govern-ment question, establishment of direct steam fromier of Canada, set his foot for the The Premier is presented with navigation between a Civic Address to which stablishment of additional penitentiaries criminal lunatics asylums, and reformatory

He Heartily Replies prisons, and providing for the inspection thereof, the reorganization of the civil service on a permanent basis, the construction His progress through the City a of the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways, the enlargement of the canals, the ratification of the Washington treaty, the Perfect Ovation. onfederation of the Provinces, the National Policy and the consolidation of Canada, of Sir John was President of the Colonial confer-Political Friends and Foes uniting to Honor Canada's Greatest ence at London, when the Confederation Act was prepared for Imperial assent, and was Statesman. the most conspicuuous framer of that which s now the constitution of Canada. He has been a delegate to England and other coun-

tries on public business, very many times, and in 1871 was appointed by the Imperial of the New Railway Bridge in Government to represent Canada on the com presence of over Two mission selected to settle the Alabama claims Thousand People. which resulted in the signing of the Washable lady witness a Theatrical mance in the City Hall, and are greeted with the heartiest enthusiasm

Escorted through the Streets to Gov-ernment House by a Magnificent Torchlight Procession, Sir John Visits the Leading Points of the City And pays his Respects to the King of the Nashwaak.

A Reception at Government House-And a Full Description of every Incident of his Visit, THE DEPARTURE AND FUTURE MOVEMENTS OF THE DISTINGUISHED PARTY

A Pen Picture of the Railway Bridge. Fredericton did itself credit Monday by the

warm reception it gave to Sir John A. Mac-donald, Premier of Canada, and his worthy where, a complete record of the recep-tion, which, we are sure, will be cager. The day and evening, was as sincere as it was the day and must have delighted the the reception committees, the military officers. The enthusiasm, so general throughout the day and evening, was as sincere as it was the reception committees, the military officers. The day and must have delighted the the reception committees, the military officers. The reception committees, the military officers. The day and must have delighted the the reception committees, the military officers. The reception committees, the military officers. The day and must have delighted the the reception committees the procession the reception committees the reception committees the reception committees the procession the reception committees the reception the rear. Along York street, the procession

from 1854 to 1858 he was again a member of for York, Hon. A. G. Blair, Premier of New ways, is a matter of policy with our govern- wide. Over this foundation a staging is number of Sir John's enthusiastic friends the Executive, again from 1850 to 1862, and springeric of New massioner of Pablic Works, Hon. F. P. during the twenty years intervening between 1847 and 1867, less than nine years, and dur-

ing these eleven years filling successively the Manusell, D. A. G., His Worship G. E. the construction of railways where most offices of Receiver General, Commissioner of Fenety, Mayor of Fredericton, Ald. Ritchie, needed—st least such shall be our policy of Crown Lands, Attorney General three times, Ald. Smith, Ald. McManus, Ald. Hazen, Ald. while we can maintain a majority in Parlia-Postmaster General, Minister of Militia, and Premier, succeeding to the last named posi-tion first, previous to 1858. Since confeder-ation. Sir John has been Ald. Jimerick, Ald. Gilman, Ald. Macnutt, Ald. Limerick, Ald. Gilman, Ald. Macnu

Ohief Justice Allen, Judge Fraser, Judge E. has correct statistics on the subject, that the L. Wetmore, Dr. Thos. Harrison, President of the University, William Crocket, Chief of railway in proportion to her population, Superentendent of Education, Hou. A. F. Superentendent of Education, Hou. A. F. Kandolph, Chairman of the City School Board, Sheriff Sterling, W, T. Howe, Warden of the Municipality of York, Rev. State of extravagance cannot be truth-the charge of extravagance cannot be truth-I think, sir, that 1 have a right to say that fully made against the government of this Normation of the multicipality of this, rest, for the government of this products, Rev. A. Taylor, Rev. G. G. Dominion. As an actual fact, the credit of Canada Mowatt, Rev. W. Dobson, Rev. W. King-horn, Rev. H. B. Montgomery, Jas. S. Beek, as at present and f do not fear that this state

and G. F. Fisher, ex-mayor's of Fredericton. When Sir John was seated, Miss Gertrude that while we enjoy the confidence of the river, and rests on the pile foundations, the Fenety, the sweet little siz-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. W. T. H. Fenety, and grand daughter of His Worship the Mayor, was escorted to the platform by City Clerk Beckwith, and presented to the Premier for Lady Macdonald, a beautiful bouquet, generously donated by Mr. Bebbington, Sir John receiving it with evident pleasure, which he indicated by emilingly kissing the little one while the whole house enthusiastically applauded. The Mayor and Aldermen then came to the front, and through His Worship, presented THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS. while the whole house enthusiastically eutenant-Governor of New Brunswick-

THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS : To the Right Honorable SIR JOHN A. MAC-DONALD, C. B., K. C. M. G., Prime Minis-credit of our country is so great that we will of the municipal system, reorganizatoin of

ter of the Dominion of Canada, §c. §c. SIR,—We, the City Oouncil, on behalf of the Ottizens of Fredericton, representing dif-ferent shades of political opinion, desire to netrod the Data and the opinion of the opinion op extend to you, as one of the leading states. men of this Dominion, a hearty welcome on nation, the amount of debt is not considered this your first visit to our city. As premier so much by the sum borrowed as in respect of Canada, you have held office, with the exception of a few years, since the federation of these Provinces in 1867-during which time great public works have been under-taken and finished, more especially the con-struction of the Canadian Pacific Railway---

which in itself is sufficient to stamp the enterprise and public spirit of any Government that could conceive, undertake and carry forward to successful completion, amidst pecuni-

Road between here and Woodstock, on the western side of the River-and the aid given

or the erection of a bridge over the Saint John River, the laying of the foundation stone of which, we rejoice to say, is to be made concurrent with your welcome visit to the Mayor and Aldermen, and all the gentleour City this day.

your stay among us is to be so short. Situ- cended to the body of the hall, and for half ated as we are in the heart of the Province, an hour shook hands with three quarters of we feel that our geographical position justifies the belief that at no distant day, Fredericton down the other to greet the Premier, who re-sure will present themselves to your notice and approval on examination. Macdonald, Lady Tilley, Mrs. Temple, Miss

ine within

SAW WORKING UNDER WATER a vertical shaft which travels back and forward over the staging cuts the piles off at the level of the river bed, leaving a perfectly level platform of piles as a foundation for the piers. Water-tight caissons are then built on the shore and launched into the river. happy These caissons are of the same dimensions as the pile foundations viz. 58ft. x 18ft. and are made of timber 12 inches thick, the bottom fithe caisson being of two thicknesses 12 x 12in. firmly secured by iron drift-bolts, the seams calked and made perfectly water tight. When these caissons are launched, they are in the form of a huge box whose sides are composed of 12 in. timbers and the bottoms of two thicknesses of 12 in. timbers. Masonry is then built in these caissons up to a certain height, when they are towed into

position directly over the pile foundations s at present and I do not fear that this state before spoken of, more masonry is put in beeple, our policy will be to assist in the bottom of the caisson forming the timber building of canals, railways, and by all other foundation on which the masorry rests. The midnight when the festivities ended and means that help in developing the resources of Canada. (Applause.) Speaking of the credit of Canada I remember when we could not level. The sides of the caisson are of no tired but enthusiastic crowd of people wended their way back to the city.

borrow money for less than 6 per cent in-terest. Then it came down to $5\frac{1}{2}$. The above water level, and the top timbers will credit of Canada has reached its present proud be taken away so that no part of the caiseon position, and the rate of interest we are called will show above low water level. The pier Yesterday afternoon the Premier accompanied by the Lieut. Governor and Major Gordon top of the pier, or to the top of

ORDINARY FRESHET LEVEL and will run back at an angle of 45 degrees and will rut back as the series of the ice both ways, farming a sharp edge for the ice to break on. These cut waters will be of large granite, strongly dowelled together with iron dowels. The top of the pier will with iron dowels. The top of the pier will the piers the pier below the piers of the piers th Mill be built of Spoon Island granite and Metropolitan, Judge and Mrs. Fraser, Rev. Miramichi free stone, the cut waters and F. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

quoins being entirely of granite. The best Beckwith, Lieut. Col. Maunsell, Hon. A. G. of English Portland cement will be used. Blair, Dr. and Mrs. Currie, Mrs. W. P. Flew-When the work is fully under way, the piers elling, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Gregory, Mr. will nearly all be under construction at the Wm. Crocket, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, We have felt it a duty to assist in your same time, staging being erected at each pier Miss Hume, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Wetmore in the past and hope to be for the derricks and steam hoists to rest on. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Street, Capt, Bremner, The pivot piers on which the draw span rests will be circular in shape, 26 feet in Black, Mr. W. W. Street, Mr. N. A. Cliff the words of kindness contained in your diameter. It is expected that these piers Mr. and Mrs. D. Douglas Young, Mr. Tem address. The regard expressed in your non- will be all completed before the first of 1888. ple M. P., and Miss Temple, R. Inglis. The bound conserve, durber data and carly normany and other difficulties, a highway over the continent, from see to see, embracing a site can assured you, is most continent, from see to see, embracing a site carly not development of the great west, must soon follow this great under the development of the other great public works begua, completed, and in the course of progress, during your administration—more sepcially three in reference to our Provinces, and this (17 yr) and in the course of progress, during your administration—more sepcially three in reference to cure of the other great public works begua, coom follow this great many into the regarding promised your Lieutenaux Gover has principles. If is expected that times principles M. P., Mr. Wesley Namert and Mr. Boed and for your reference to Lady of the serve the site of the other great public works begua, coom see to see, and we hope in reference to cure of progress, during your administration—more sepcially three has partial promised your Lieutenaux Gover the section in reference to cure of construction—the bas partial promised your Lieutenaux Gover the wishes (laughter) I trust that when we again for the rest, and 28 feet high in the set frow the rest, and 28 feet high in the set frow the trust, and 28 feet high in the cures of construction—the works (laughter) I trust that when we again for the rest, and 28 feet high in the works (laughter) I trust that when we again on the cures of construction—the works (laughter) I trust that when we again for the rest, and 28 feet high in the orige will be 16 ferent spans will be fastered by you to-day. (Long continued applause.) corting them across the bridge. The Premier accompanied Mr. Gibson through the

entire mill, and manifested great interest in the manufacture of cotton, possibly because that it is under the fostering policy of his of Southen hard pine ties 8 inches apart in the clear on which the rails will be laid. Guard Government, that this great industry is in such a flourishing condition at the present sails will be spiked on the ties immediately time. Sir John and party returned to the outside the rail, these guard rails will be of city at 6 o'clock, much gratified with their uthern pine covered with iron.

The bridge will be built to sustain a load f 3000 lbs. per lineal foot, with two excess The contractors are M. J. Hogan and the Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal, of Which Job Abbott is President and Chief

Engineer. The officers of the Fredericton and St. Marys Railway Bridge Company are, Alexander Gibson, President, Thomas Temple, M. P., Managing Director, Wesley Vanwart, graphed by Mr. G. W. Schleyer. Secretary-Treasurer, Gilmor Brown, Chief

and his party to witness the production of "the Midnight Marriage" by the Remond-

Barry Dramatic Company in the City Hall

assisted by the firemen unharnes horses from his barouche and hauled him to Government House themselves.

In front of Government House the firemen formed a circle, and gave hearty cheers for the Premier, while the ladies alighted from the carriage, Sir John responded in a very little speech, in which he said he would never forgot his reception by the citizens of Fredericton. The evenings display was one of the finest he had ever seen in Canada, and he especially thanked the fire men both on his own and Lady Macdonald's behalf, for their zeal and enthusiasm to make the memory of his stay here a pleasant one. A splendid lot of fire works were then sent off by the firemen, Sir John and his party witnessing the display from the portico of Government House. At the conculsion of display the firemen gave three rousing cheer for Sir John and Lady Macdonald, three for Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, and three for the Queen, the Band played the National Anthem in which all present joined in voca accompaniment, following afterwards with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." It was



took a drive around the city, taking in the various points of interest. They visited the University where they were were cordially received by President and Mrs. Harrison, the Parliament Buildings and the Barracks Lieut, Col. Maunsall and staff conducting

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Bargains up stairs in the Carpet Room.

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reception by the lumber and cotton king. Last night the Premier spent quietly at Government House, and this morning accom-panied by Lady Macdonald and Mr. Pope

The foundation stone laying was photo-

The playing of the Fredericton Brass Band

afternoon and evening was uni



194 Queen Street, The weather was beautifully fine Monday

FREDERICTON

Branch Store, St. Mary's.

July 25, 1887

Road, now in course of construction—the Northern and Western Road—the Valley by you to-day. (Long continued applause.) bridge will be

ington treaty the same year. He received the honorary degree of D. C. L., from Oxford University in 1865, is also an I.L. D., of Queens University, Kingston, and a D. C. L.,

to the historian we leave the duty of elabor-

ating the details. **Escorted to Government House.**

But to return to the Premier's reception. The procession was quickly formed, the 71st Batt. Band leading off, followed by the

of the University of Trinity College, Dublin. He was created a K. C. B., Her Majesty the Queen in 1867, a K. C. M. G., in 1872, and a member of the British Privy Council in 1879. Sir John has been twice married first to Miss Clarke, a Scotch lady, and secondly to Miss Bernard, his present wife who was a daughter of Hon. T. J. Bernard,

mier's long and honorable public career, and

formerly a member of the Executive Council of Jamaica. We have thus hurriedly

CANADA AND EUROPE

sketched the most striking points of the Pre-

71et Batt. Band leading off, followed by the Premier's carriage, which was from John B. Orr's livery stable, and driven by John Mc-Laughlin, a barouche containing Hon. G. E. Foster, Mr. Temple, M. P., J. A. Van-ter of the state of the st

that so far as railway subsidies are concerned his constituency and the province HAVE NOT SUFFERED BY OUR POLICY. railway enterprise in the past and hope to able to give further aid in the future. Mr. Mayor I again return you thanks for

LAYING THE CORNER STONE.

At the conclusion of Sir John's address men occupying seats on the platform were We have but one regret and that is that formally presented to him, and then he des-

FREE TO MOVE HORIZONTALLY allow for expansion and contraction from eat or cold. The floor system will consist

OU DY LDO FAR of readers everywhere.

cordial reception. We publish else-

A Just Recognition.

We think the action of the Local Government in passing an Order in spending Sunday with his family at St. An-

Council at the recent session of the Exe-council at the recent session of the Exe-council, for submitting the of people had assembled to witness the ar-submitting the session of the Exe-of people had assembled to witness the ar-submitting the submitting the session of the procession, and to all these greetings, sin JOHN SMILINGLY BOWED HIS PLEASURE. cutive Council, for submitting the proposal of the St. John Valley and River du Loup Railway for the con-tinuation of the line from, Woodstock to, Frederiston, to the House of As-beshiby is to be approved. There rever was any "doubt but that the Rever was any "doubt but that claims of this Railway to a subsidy Byron Winslow, Wesley Vanwart, John Inches' residence. The Queen Hotel was beautifully decorated, every window dis-**Comment the Local** Government would be **recognized**, and since the Dominion **Government has already subsidized between the contrained for next session**, it has been **revolution revolution beautifully** decorated, every window dis- **contrained for next session**, it has been **revolution contrained for next session contrained for next session** fully expected that at the next session of the Legislature, authority to enter of the Legislature, authority to enter a stay atterward and Lady Tilley. into a definite contract would be duly When Sir John stepped from the platform on large shields, the groundwork of which obtained. The effect of the making to the carriage, he was

of the Order in Council at this time QUICKLY BECOGNIZED BY THE POPULACE will be most beneficial in many ways and every eye was strained to catch a glimpse arch, and the whole was tastefully adorned to the undertaking. It will enable of the distinguished statesman of whom so with flags and bannerettes. From the FAB-much had been heard, but who personally MER OFFICE to the Post Office a line of flags the company to proceed with the con-struction of their road as soon as Sir John was dressed in a nobby light suit of from Fisher's Block, F. B. Edgecombe's, the spring opens, and in the meantime, with white tile, and looked as smiling and the struct & Sons, Thos. W. Smith's, Ten-happy as if he had just won a general election, nant, Davies & Co's., J. J. Weddall's, Johnties and other lumber for wharfing, of which a large quantity will be required, can be contracted for, to de-the Premier looked like this. livered thus winter.

The Kent Elections.

The contest resulted as we anticipated, in the triumphant return of Messrs Phinney and LeBlanc, the vote standing, Phinney 1328, LeBlanc 1318, Sayre 932, Johnson 925. The result is a victory for the Government, and for the conservatives of Kent headed by Mr. Landry who gave the successful condidates a very strong support. Mr. Geo. V. Macinerney was the chief element in the opposition, and his efforts apparently were exerted more to prevent conservatives from being elected than as a protest against the local adminstration. The members-elect for Kent are both worthy men who can be

counted upon to carry out the wishes of their constituents on the floors of the legislature. Mr. Phiney developed wonderful strength for a new man, and we hope his political career throughout may be as happy as the opening.

Savs the Ottawa Citzen: -A gentle. man who has just returned from New and was created a Queen's Counsel in 1846. Branswick, says he had the pleasure of enjoying a social chat with Sir John A. Macdonald. The vetern Premier is in excellent spirits, and has experis in excellent spirits, and has exper-ienced much benefit from his sojurn confederation, in 1867, when he was returned "down by the sea." His presence to the first Parliament of Canada, by the same among the people of New Brunswick dity. In the general elections of 1672 and 1874, he was re-elected, was unseated after has sent a wave of enthusiasm through the Province, and at no time since confederation has conservative senti-beaten by Mr. Gunn, in Kingston, but he ment been so strong as it is now.

ton, when only twenty-nine years old. He SOON ENTERED PARLIAMENT

as the representative of Marguette, Manitoba The absence of our usual full budget a seat he held for a few months only, having of local and general news to-day, is Conservative Government, formed that year explained by the length of our report on the downfall of the McKenzie adminie-tration. During the remainder of that Par-

Forty-three Years a Public Man

Now that the people of Fredericton and York have had an opportunity of seeing Sir John A. Macdonald, a sketch of his long pubic career will not be uninteresting. The Premier is a Scotchman by descent, and a Canadian by birth. He was born at Kingston, Ontario, January 11th, 1815, and has therefore passed his seventy-second, birthday. He received his education at the King ston Grammar School, studied law in the same city, was admitted to the Ontario bar

whom the above is an excellent likeness. in 1836, when only twenty-one years of age Social and Civic Festivities.

> At 2 p. m. Sir John and Lady Macdonald are entertained at luncheon by Mr. Temple M. P., the other ladies and gentlemen sitting lown to the table being Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Miss Scovil, Chief Justice Allen Judge Fraser, Judge E. L. Wetmore, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Mayor Fenety, Rev. F. Alexander, R. D. Wilmot, M. P., Lieut. Col. Maunsell, Major Gordon, Mr. Pope, secretary to Sir John, Mr. Temple, M. P., Mrs. Temple and Miss Temple. When the hour of 3.30 p. m. arrived, the

ime fixed for the presentation of the civic address to the Premier, every available seat in the City Hall was filled by a splendid representative audience of ladies and gentle-men of both political parties. The Fredericton

presence called moved through a perfect jam of people to THE LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE. lines, statesmen equal to every need, so that t out. It was 12.15 P. M, when the special King, thence to Church, around the Cathe- whatever may be the future of Canada, we A temporary platform carpeted, had been has made great progress with the bridge. train from St. Andrews, bearing the Premier and Lady Macdonald, Private Secretary Pope, ment House, all these thoroughfares being and Lady Macdonald, Private Secretary Pope, Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Major Gordon, A. D. C., Mr. Temple, M. P., who had gone l out to Fredericton Junction to meet the

Lady Macdonald, our hearty welcome on this trowel, manufactured by Mr. Tremaine Gard, ton, the florist. Two lines of flags were stretched from Mr. Temple's to Mr. J. L. On behalf of the citizens.

(Signed) G. E. FENETY, Moyor. C. W. BECKWITH, City Clerk.

The Premier's Reply.

Mr. Mayor and gentleman of the Fredericton Corporation, ladies and gentlemen :--

Fredericton, N. B., 15th Aug. 1887

was the Macdonald plaid. The word "Welveying as it does such words of welcome on this my first visit to the metropolis of New about the beauty of your city, but I can safe-ily say, Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen, that from what I have seen since my arrival, Fredericton has far exceeded my arreate come" ran up and down each arm of the

tions. To rightly understand the beauties of

The procession broke off at the foot of Gov-remment House lane, the Premier and Lady Macdonald accompanying Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley to Government House whose guests they were during their stay in the to welcome Sir John and his lady, they were none the less glad to observe their respected to which must be come side to be super their respected to welcome Sir John and his lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected to welcome Sir John and bis lady, they were their respected this result. You have been good enough Sir the formation of the second The procession broke off at the foot of Gov- the beauty of your city. Your churches and none the less glad to observe their respected this result. You have been good enough Sir Lieut.-Governor and Lady Tilley return to the city. To the FARMER readers who have and to epeak of her previous visit to your to often, for he bothers us day and night never had the pleasure of seeing Sir Leonard city. I may say that it was due to recollecwe introduce His Honor

tions of her former visit here, that I was prevented from hurrying back to that eternal treadmill at Qttawe, without coming here to again thanking the people for his reception, see the beauty of your city for myself. She

all displeasing to me. (Renewed laughter.) The words of your address are very pleasing to me in many respects. For forty-three long years I have been actively connected

with the politics of this country, and for twenty-seven of those long years I have been connected with the Government of the coun-For fifteen years of the time since the

Confederation of the provinces-since Gan-ada became a Dominion-I have been THE LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT nd I suppose that in whatever has happened or good or evil, I am to a large extent responsible. I am glad to know, sir, that in judging between the mal-adminstration and

you are: " To my faults a little blind And to my virtues very kind

Brase Band who were stationed in the gallery played a programme previous to the opening

Though only ten days at work Mr. Hogan whatever may be the future of Canada, we shall never be in want of the right men at the right time to direct and guide us through peaceful channels to our final destiny. As subjects of the Queen our loyalty is unim-peachable, and goes hand in hand with our love of country as Canadians. We trust, Sir, that you will carry to your bome in Ottawa, pleasant recollections of your too brief visit to New Branswick; and to the spot selected for the foundation stone bome to conduct the formal ceremony, which was to conduct the formal ceremony, which was night and day.

opened by Rev. F. Alexander, propriate prayer. Mr. Temple then presented Lady Macdonald with a handsome eilver of St. John, and bearing the following in-

scription :-Presented to Lady Macdonald by Alexande Freesened to Lady macdonaid by Alexander Gibson, Esq., President, and Thomas Temple, Esq., M. P., Managing Director of the Frederic-ton and St. Mary's Railway Bridge Company, on the occasion of her laying the foundation stone of such Bridge this day. Fredericton, 15th August, 1887 A sealed tin box containing copies of the Mr. McMurray's direction, and Sir John

MARITIME FARMER the Daily Sun and the Capital, silver and copper coins, and a scroll detailing the circumstances of the foundation stone laying, and giving the officers of the When the cartain went up, Mr. Redmond and The Premier's Reply. Sir John, who on rising was given an en-thusiastic ovation, spoke as follows:— *Mr. Mayor and gentleman of the Fredericton Corporation, ladies and gentlemen*:— I can assure you that I can scarcely find Waddonald by Chief Engineer Brown, and depositing this in a cavity in the stone pre-pared for it, the stone itself being lowered into *Corporation, ladies and gentlemen*:— I can assure you that I can scarcely find Norda to a thread and they were nerved to their beat truly laid. Another prayer by Rev. F. I can assure you that I can scarcely find truly laid. Another prayer by Rev. F. Alexander, the ceremony was over and the occupied seats in the gallery, reserved seats party returned to the platform when three being tendered them by Mr. McMurray.

> The Premier thanked them cordially on Lady Marysville played the National Anthem, Sir the orchestra under Prof. Cadwallader of Macdonald's behalf and congratulated the citizens of Fredericton, of York and the Pro-ment. It was the most popular reception of especially coming in for a large share of the the Government for money for public works. But, said Sir John, don't send him to Ottawa leader of the Marysville Brass Band, were too often, for he bothers us day and night pointing out York Countyle requirements, or Laurie" and the "Last Rose" of Summer" pointing out to a county's total the under com pletely captured the house ESCORTED TO GOVERNMENT HOUS E

When the Premier and his party emerged ne resumed his seat.

desired that I should come, and like AN OBEDIENT HUSBAND I obeyed (laughter and applause) and I am particularly gratified with the result of that obedience. It is most pleasing to me to be presented with this address, representing as it their hands, he did not propose giving them in under command of Chief Engineer Lipsett and Assistant Chief Geo Hatt Jr. with Mr. does the views of men of both political par- which was necessary to complete the lines of David Stockford acting as marshal, and every does the views of men of both political par-ties. At the same time of course I am sorry to know that there are those among you so blind politically, that you cannot afford me the political support which I think I deserve (Laughter and great applause.) It is not natural but desirable that there should be only differences of opinion on political questions. and that men should exercise their rights in that regard according to the dictates of their consciences, which I suppose they always do. consciences, which I suppose they always do, the audience laughed heartily. Hearty Companies and next the City Hose Com (Laughter.) In the last election I need not cheers were then given for the Premier, Mr. panies. The men looked eplendid in their tell you that the way in which the people of this constituency and throughout Canada John's cabinet and the Queen, the Band exercised their rights at the polls, was not at played the National Anthem, the ceremony self was charmed with their appearance, and

A DESCRIPTION OF THE BRIDGE. Starting from a point on the Fredericton great enthusiasm all along the line of march

Starting from a point on the Fredericton Branch Railway, distant about 600 feet from where that railway crossee Sunbury street, the western approach to the Fredericton and St. Marys Railway Bridge, curves to the right and strikes Sunbury Street, near the residence of Mr. John Doherty, thence it runs along the southern eide of Sunbury in a the route. The Barker House and Queen

Wm. Wilson's house, where it curves to the right and strikes the river bank nearly on a view. The handsome Parliament Building And to my virtues very kind " (Applause) Your allusion to the construction of rail-ways is a striking illustration of what were the needs of our country. In the old days people were content with macademized roads and stare coaches; these are now obsoleta

mired.

Laurier. Bishop Perry of Iowa, has been elected Episcopal bishop of Nova Scotia. He is a native of Rhode Island, an eminent man, and

THE EVENING'S DEMONSTRATION. is 45 years old Mr. J. F. McMurray with his usual enter prise and consideration, last week tendered by telegram, an invitation to the Premier

JULY.



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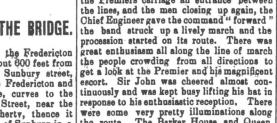
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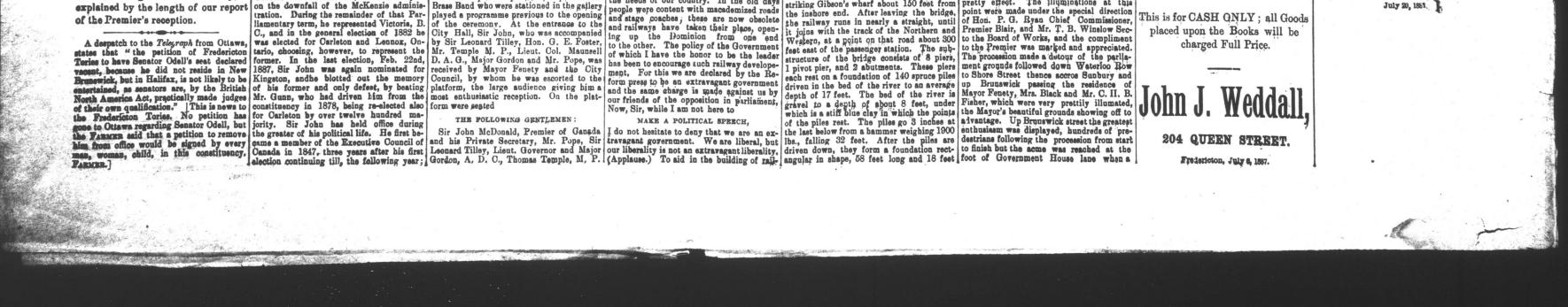
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judging between the mal-administration and the good since confederation, you are inclined to say that the good has outweighed the bad, and that in dealing with my public career you are:

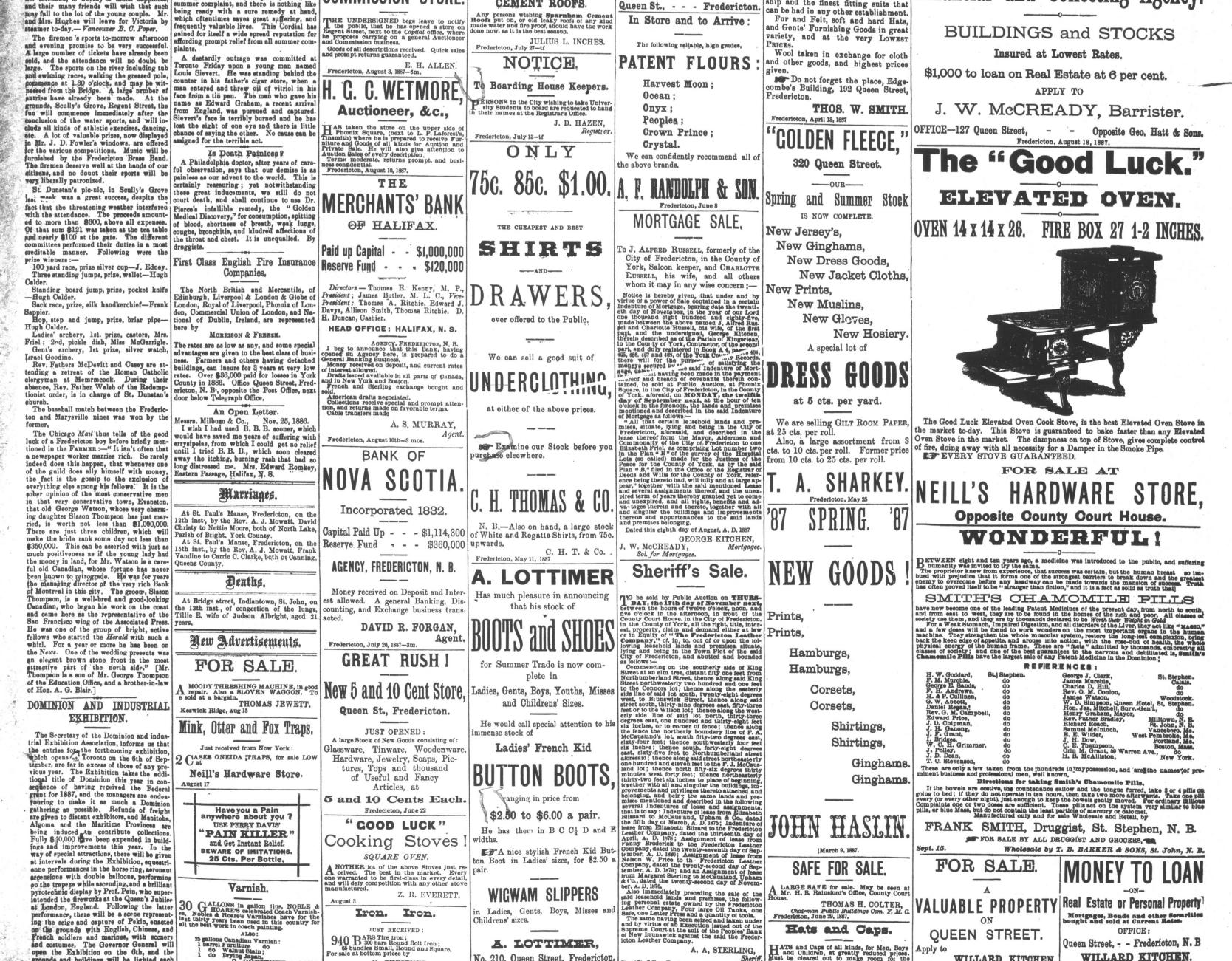


New Advertisements. OLD PICTURES ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. FOR SALE **NOTICE TO DELINOUENTS.** Persons in arrears for Subscription to the FABMER, will please take this as a final notice, and pay the amount due otherwise, their names will be struck off our mailing lists, and their accounts placed in other hands for collection.
 Torut and Country.
 PAIN-KILLER has cured cases of Rheumatism and Neuralgia after years standing.
 Mon. A. G. Blair and Hon. Speaker Poge for have gone for ten days fishing on the Dungarvon.
 Mr. I. S. G. Vanwart of Heleus, Montans, in the dift the guest of his father-in-law, Mr. James Tibbitts.
 George Morrow, Oromocto, Subbury Oo., \$1.00; Anabet Schleyer, Store (Co., \$1.00; Thomas Hodgston, New Maryland, York Co., \$1.00; Heddley New Glassville, Carleton Co., \$1.00; Heddley Ingreham, Bear Island, York Co., \$1.00; John Fletton, Store, Fredericton, \$1.00; John Fletton, Co., Store, Maryland, York Co., \$1.00; John Fletton, Store, Store THAT property situated in Lincoln, Sunbury County, about a mile from the Wassis Station, containing 125 acres, with a House and Barn thereen, belouging to the estate of the 1ste Joseph McConahey, bounded on the upper side by John Boyles farm, and John Barry's on the lower side. It not sold before the 10th Septem-ber next, it will on that day be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in front of the City Hall, Fredericton. For particulars apply to Mrs. Martha McCona-hey, at the residence of James Tibbits, Esq., York Street, Fredericton. Fredericton, August 5th, 1857-1 mon. Persons in arrears for Subscription to George Morrow, Oromocto, Suppury Co. COPIED AND ENLARGED, IT MAKES the Cake light and soft; IT MAKES Indian Ink, Crayon, Oil and Water Colors. a loaf of Bread moist and white and light; Picture Frames in Stock and Manufactured to Order. Administrator's Notice. DOES THE Celebrated "Rex" Flour. LETTERS of Administration, cum Testamento Lamendo of the Estate and effects of HARRY D. BUKDEN, late of the Parish of Prince Wil-liam, deceased, have been granied the under-signed Mary A. Burden. All persons having any claims against the said Estate, will present the same, duly attested, within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment to MESSES BLACK & HAZEN, Barris-ters, Fredericton. GEO. W. SCHLEYER, - - - Photographer, Si T Mr. J. S. G. Vanwart of Heisea, Montane, is in the diffy the guest of his father-in-law, Mr. James Tibbits.
 The Oddfellows in convention at New Glasgow last weak, among its officers elected.
 J. Stewart of the Chatham World, grand master, and J. F. Richards of Fredericton, grand conductor.
 At Rockaway Beach, N. Y., last week, An officers elected for the chatham world, grand conductor. I have two cases now landing ----Opposite Normal School, containing barrels and halves, fresh ground and made from old wheat. QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B. JAMES HODGE. July 27, 1887, Dated August 5th, 1837. Just Arrived from London per Steamship "Ulunda." Fredericton, August 17, 1887 MARY A. BURDEN, At Rockaway Beach, N. Y., last week, Prof. T. F. Baidwin lesped from a balloon at the height of a mile by means of a parachute, and descended safely into the water. The descent of bield one minute and twenty-four second. A large number of people witnessed the flight through the air. DON'T PRACTICE false sconomy by buying common Flavoring Extracts. Aak for the "Boos at rock bottom prices for cash. He now offers 100 pairs Ladies' French Kid But-ton Boots for \$1.95. Call-and see. The Merchants' Bank of Halifax, are start-At Rockaway Beach, N. Y., last week, AUG. 17th. Administratrix. Cum Testamento Amendo. CASES STARCH, COLEMAN'S, CREAMERS. FARM FOR SALE. AUG. 17th. FARMERS' TRUCKS. 1 Bbl. GELETINE, Hanging Lamps. THE subscriber offers for Sale, the farm slur-ate on the Old Woodstock Road in Klogs-clear, distant two and one-half miles from Fred-ericton, formerly occupied by the late Charles M. Godkin. The farm contains eighteen acres in a high state of cultivation, has a good House, Barn, Greenhouse and Grapery. Can be seen at any time, and possession given at once if re-quired. 65 Half Chests Tea, AUG. 17th. Root Slicers STAND LAMPS. Congen and Oolong. and Pulpers. 🕱 🙎 AUG. 17th. CASE COLEMAN'S D. S. T. MUSTARD, quired. Also a lot of seventeen acres, with House thereon, on North-West side of road leading to Hanwell road, and distant about half a mile from the above named farm, being part of the Peter Parker farm. Silver Plated Knives & Forks. AUG, 17th. 1 Bbl. Flake Tapioca, STRAW eter Farker farm. For particulars enquire at Office of Harry eckwith, Esq., York Street, Fredericton, or of The Merchants' Bank of Halifax, are start- ton, \$3.00. Colored Glass Water Pitchers. 1 Bbl. Kelier's Marmalade, ing a branch at Montreal, with Mr. E. L. Pease as agent. The Montreal Star says it is the intention to do a general banking busi-ItEN 31ETTA G. GODKIN. August 9th-3 mon Don't fill the system with quinine, to pre AUG. 17th. 5 Bbls. E. Elazenby's Pickles. vent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is the specific for this disease, and Everything necessary to fur-ness there, and in dealing in sterling exchange a large supply of which is created from the IN FOR SALE LOW. For Sale or to Let. leaves no poisons to produce dizziness, deaf ish a house. ness, headache, or other disorders. Maritime provinces, in making collections, and in the redemption of the notes of the EC. Three Sizes. AHO. TATT The horses on the street cars of New York LEMONT & SONS. SONS have suffered terribly during this hot weather. They die at the rate of forty a day, and more bank which are now subjected to a discount, HREE DWELLING HOUSES, situated on Brunswick Street, just above the Roman atholic Chapel, on the opposite side of the treet, known as the "Lucy Houses." **JOHNSTON & CO** a profitable opening is anticipated. August 10 The Dominion Cotton Association held its than 1000 have died since the 1st of June. The Dominion Cotton Association held its annual meeting at Montreal Thursday. All the mills were represented except Gibson's of Marysville, N. B. Some alterations in prices were made and advances of one cent a pound on tucks, half a cent a pound on grey cottons and a quarter of a cent on white eottons greed on. Business was said to be improving and dividends of from 6 to 8 per cent, are expected at the end of the year. \$10,000 TO LOAN E'S GREAT Apply at once to FREDERICTON, NEWCASTLE and PETITCODIAC. N REAL ESTATE in sums to suit, at 6 pe E. BYRON WINSLOW, Apply to Just Received : EDGECOMBE'S BUILDING, J. W. MCCREADY. August 3-th Instantaneous in action. Positive in Effect LOTS FREEHOLD August 10, 1887 RELIEVES PAIN IN THE BOWELS, CHECKS VOMITING. PUBLIC NOTICE. 192 Queen St., Fredericton. A LARGE LOT OF Cures Bowel Complaints, Dysentry, Cholera Diarrhosa, cent. are expected at the end of the year. England, has again made its' appearance. I The centenary of the establishment of the Bishopric of Nova Scotia, England's first colonial see, was celebrated at Halifax Friday FOR SALE. E Cramps, and Pains generally. THERE will be sold at Public Auction in front of Messrs. WINSLOW & JORDAN'S offices Baint John Street, in the City of Predericton, a SATURDAY, the twentieth day of ments of the optione mean reference of the option THIS CURE is prepared from a prescription which effected MARVELOUS CURES aring the CHOLERA SEASON of 1854. by special services in the Episcopal churches, and sermone were preached by the Metro-politan of Canada, the Coadjutor Bishop of Fredericton and the Bishops of Illinois, Quebec and Nisgara. In the afternoon the corner stone of the cathedral was laid by pepia, and part of the time was unable to HOS. W. SMITH I will sell the whole of my Property carefully selected and of different grades, be sold **Cheap for Cash.** Also, or hand a full stock of August, inst., at 12 o'clock noon, sixty-four shares "Douglas," 18.95 tons, built at Nashwaak-sis, York County, in the year 1880. Fredericton in Lots to suit pur-Prepared by M. McLEOD, No. 4 Dock Street, St. John, N. B. Flour, chasers E. BYRON WINSLOW. Apply to 18 NOW RECEIVING HIS H. G. C. KETCHUM, Or to E. BYRON WINSLOW, Solicitor for Mortgages pepsis, and part of the time was unable to Meal, L. P. LaFOREST, Bishop Medley in the presence of all the Episcopal clergy in Nova Scotia and a large assembly. Fredericton, August 9, 1887. attend to the duties of my profession. North-rop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and SPRING and SUMMER STOCK WHITE redericton, Aug. 3-tf Sugar. Dyspeptic Oure was recommended to me, and I have much pleasure in stating that I was Tinsmith, Plumber and Gasfitter, HOUSE AND LOT It is the Grit Montreal Witness that says : Molasses. "The Liberal party has no policy on any entirely cured by using one bottle. I have subject for the simple reason that it accepts not had an attack of my old complaint since, PICS Begs to announce that he has purchased his father's stock-in-trade, and will continue the Tobacco. as members all who oppose the Conservative government of the day, whether they oppose it from principle or merely from personal prejudices. Thus there are protectionists and ENGLISH begins to announce that he has purchased his father's stock-in-trade, and will continue the business in all its various branches at the old stand, PHCNIX SQUARE, NORTH STDE. He will give particular attention to erecting Furnaces and to Tin Rooffing, and is well prepared to meet the demands of the wholesale Tin trade. He will keep constantly on hand, a superior class of TINWARE for the retail trade, which will be found to be cheaper and better than can be bought anywere else in the city. He solicits a fair share of public patronage. Remember the place : and have gained fifteen pounds in weight." FOR SALE. It is a cause for rejoicing says the Mann **Canned Goods** Farmer that the speculators are not able to carry out their plans and maintain their cor-THE Subscriber offers for sale, his House situ-ated on the corner of Charlotte and North-mberland Streets, at present occupied by J. G. prejudices. Thus there are protectionists and free-traders, monopolists and anti-prohibion-ists, men of all stripes in their ranks, and it, so wheat deal and the New York coffee cor-news and rings in food products. The Chic-ago wheat deal and the New York coffee cor-news is at Thorough Bred ! SCOTCH. AND Also, a desirable building lot with \$2 feet front, h the same locality. Liberal terms will be GERMAN OR SALE at the "BARKER HOUSE' STABLES, Price \$2.00 ner proved disastrous failures. News is at hand of the collapse of the San Francisco PHOENIX SQUARE, NORTH SIDE. lven, Apply to ALSO: The Dongall House was the scene of a pleasant occurrence yesterday. Mr. J. M. Hughes, a well-known young gentleman of Victoris, arrived by steamer, and the train from the east brought Miss C. M. Miles, from H. G. ESTEY. which will be sold at Fredericton, April 20, 1887 One Thoroughbred White Windsor Boar litteen months old, Price \$20.00 Peoples Bank CANADIAN CLOTHS Fredericton, July 26, 1887-tf. Rock Bottom Prices. INSURANCE. Fredericton, August 10, 1887 TO LET. AUCTIONEER frem the east brought Miss C. M. Miles, from Woodstock N. B., and they were united in marriage by Rev. Walter Barss, of Victoria. A young lady who will travel so far to meet her intended, is worthy of much happiness, and their many friends will wish that such being ready with a sure remed at the All of the best makes and latest de-signs, which he will make up to order, and guarantee the best of workman-L. MORRISON. THE LARGE BARN on the rear of the lot formerly occupied by the Brayley House. It is also suitable for a Store House. and Collecting Agency. -AND-**COMMISSION STORE** OPPOSIVE CITY HALL,

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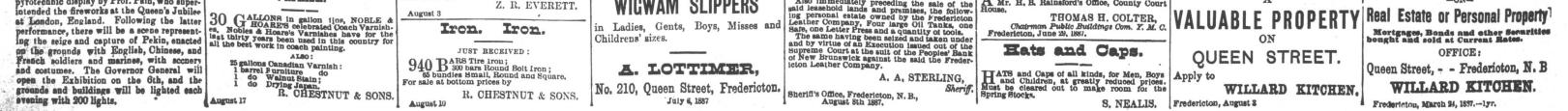
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H setry! AUGUST. August, month when Summer lies Sleeping under sapphire skies; Open all the windows wide, Drink the orchard's fragrant tide, Reach of grass at morning mown Through the leafy vistas blown. Hear the clinking of the scythe Gound melliment and blithe, August, month when everywhere Munic floats upon the air Throm the harps of minstrel gales From the harps of minstrel gales Playing down the hills and dales: August, month when sloepy cows Seeh the shade of spreading boughs where the robin quirks his head Contemplating charies red : August, month of twilights, when Day helf cross and comes comes Day half goes and comes again: August days are guards who keep Watch while Summer lies asleep. Miterature. A LIFE FOURSQUARE. went to bed more than an hour ago, and you are completely in my power. Now, once for all, will you be reasonable, and promise not to make a fuss?" Editha saw that there was no way but to yield, and a feeling of thankfullness stole over her, despite her horror at find-ing herself again in the wretch's power, that she had concealed John Loker's con-fession early in the avaning. CHAPTER XXIX. THE MISSING PAPER. How dare you enter this room at such an hour?" demanded the woman in atfession early in the evening. She signified her assent to the villain's passed, quickly recovered herself and was now prepared to do battle. any prepared to do battle. "We will have no words upon the subterms by a motion of her head. "Honor bright ?" he asked, adding, ject just now, if you please—it is one that will keep for a while, at least; get restor-atives and revive this fainting girl withfiercely : "I'll choke you instanter if you attempt to make any disturbance." She nodded again, and he at once re-leased his hold of her. out delay," Earle commanded, in quiet "Now, little Miss Pluck," he resumed ugh stern tones, and then bent anx. "what have you done with that paper I asked you for once before? I want it, The woman cowed by his authoritative maner, proceeded to attend Editha at nee, although it was with a face nearly as and I'm going to have it. Do you hear?" Editha did hear, and the lines about her small mouth settled into an expreswhite as the waxen one upon the pillow. With a sinking heart Earle stood by jeal. "You don't mean to give it to me, hey?" he demanded, reading aright her ously watching her every movement. Ediths, his darling, his promised wife, lay there looking more like a beautiful piece of soulpture than like a human be-ing who would ever breathe or speak ook. She was too week and excited from fright to speak, but shook her head reagain, and a great fear took possession of hum that she never would recover. But "But I tell you I'm going to have it the woman was evidently a good nurse, and, under the influence of the restora-A bright inought darted into her mind, and she immediately acted upon it. "If I will give you the paper, will you go away at once as quickly as you came, and leave me and everything in the house unmolested?" she asked. "That's the talk—now you're sensible," the ruffian returned, in a satisfied tone. "Do you promise "!! the particled." tives she was using, Editha soon gave figns of returning life. When she at last opened her eyes, Earle was sitting by her side, and smiled upon her as she looked at him, as if it was the most natural thing in the world for him to be there. Yet he actually held his breath, fearing that the shock of, his presence might very important for my future career that the little document don't get into circu-lation; so hand it ever, and 1'll be off as make her swoon again. "Earle !" she breathed, a look of awa The look told him that for the moment uiet and quick as a mouse." Editha drew from the envelope she had she believed herself dead, and to have net him in another world. idressed to Earle the copy she had He reached out and took the envelope " Yes, my darling Earle and no one lie," he said, softly, bending down and pushing her forehead with his lips. That touching her forehead with his lips. That increase brought her more to herself. A wave of gladness swept over her face, her eyes lighted with a beautiful and almost holy look of love, then, with a sigh that seemed to throw off all its burdens and Chroking to beautiful and almost correst in the nick of time." from her, and read the name written upon the back before looking at the "Brin right to headquarters, were you ?-and was just in the nick of time."

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fear, every feature settled into restfulness "I am so glad !" was all she could say, and that in a voice too weak for anything

He He bright been print, almost But he knew minister to

deeply engaged in writing to her lover, her cheeks burned and her eyes flashed chanced to raise her eyes, and saw him standing close by her side. She had told him a good deal of her A cry of fright parted her lips as she in-stantly recognized the repulsive features had copied it, she had hidden the precious and burly form of Tom Drake. Without original; but strangely enough she never ticular night, when the house was so full, one would suspect or molest her." and burly form of Tom Drake. Without giving her time to repeat her ory, he clap-ped his hand over her mouth in the same way he had done earlier in the evening. "Ah, ha! my plucky jade, did you think I would tamely give up the chase?" he asked, with a horrible leer. "Not so, my pretty," he continued; " there is alto-gether con much at take for that. But I

gether too much at stake for that. But I can't stand here to hold you-will you promise to keep still if I'll take my hand ous document but yourself. "No." "And to-morrow you were intending From your mouth? You'd better, or I He stopped short, with a fierce look "Yes."

"The old man is out," he went on, as you give it to me?" "And you are sure nothing will make

"I have been watching around all the evening—came directly here after I was obliged to leave you so abruptly-ha, ha! and I saw him make for the theater; he toward her. He seized both her hands in his, and again fixed his cruel eye upon hers. probably won't be home for an hour or as 1 have invited one of my For one moment she looked defiance at him, though she was so frightened by his riends to give him a little outside enter tainment on the way. The servants all manner that she had no power to cry out, went to bed more than an hour ago, and nor make any effort to release herself hand and grasped his with nervous from his hold; the next her expression "Look at me!" he commanded, bend-

ing nearer to her. She obeyed, and gazed into his face a f suddenly fascinated. For a moment he held her glance while she felt as if all her will power was forsaking her.

He made a few passes over her head and face, touched her upon the pit of the stomach, and she instantly became like a reed in his hands. He had mesmerized her.

CHAPTER XXX. FLOWN. Yes, the strange man had mesmerized Editha Dalton. He possessed that peculiar power, or magnetic influence, something of which

almost every one has either seen or heard, and which should not be exercised except in the most judicious manner, and governed by unquestionable principles. To all appearances Editha was completely in his power, but whether it was

trong enough to make her comply with my lady, or it'll be the worst for you." A bright thought darted into her mind,

istent opposition to everything wrong. Whether this was an instinct rooted and

"Do you promise ?" she persisted. "Yes; I'll go instanter. You see it's

slave, could not yet be determined. But he immediately proceeded to test his oower. "Pick up and bring me that paper." he

commanded, pointing to the copy of John Loker's confession, which had fallen upon the floor. The stooped obediently and handed it

"Bring me your watch and chain," was the next mandate. She hesitated a moment. It had been a gift from Richard Forrester, was very valuable, and she prized it above all her

Chuckling to himself, he unfolded the other trinkets. paper she had given him and began to

She went to his bidding, and gave it to The contents seemed to amuse him imhim without a murmur. But he did not care for it, it seemed, as

And so right there in the very midst "It was necessary for Miss Dalton's indignantly as she thought of the tender of the great city, with detectives at health that she should go out at times that the deep mystery was creating, this out unless she was mesmerized, and Tom great wrong was being perpetrated; and thought that if anything happened to us had it not been Earle Wayne's strange at any time, and she should be questionwhim to change his hotel upon that par- ed, if she answered as he taught her, no

and madam's "son" absent, the story of "Is he in the habit of exercising his Editha's remarkable disappearance and power over people in this way in carryrescue would never have been related. ing on his nefarious business?" Earle * * * * * * demanded.

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When Editha awoke, after two hours of undisturbed, refreshing sleep, she found Earle still sitting beside her, and far with a The woman would not reply, and Edi-

"Whether he has ever carried it so her former attendant, with her face far with any one else is doubtful : but I buried in her hands, sitting in sullen siheard him say once, when they both lence upon the lounge opposite. thought I was asleep, that unless something turned up pretty soon he would be " I did not dream it, then ?" she said, obliged to go to lecturing again, and looking up into her lover's face with a showing off in the old way which I took long-drawn, trembling sigh.

to mean that he had once lectured upon "No, my darling; you have slept too soundly to dream of anything. Are you rested ?" he asked, bending down to the subject of mesmerism, and tried his experiments upon the public." "The wretch! He will have an op

kiss the sweet quivering lips. portunity to practice something else, and "Yes; but, oh ! Earle, don't let him show off in a different way before long, come back again," she pleaded with a I'm thinking," Earle answered, sternly. shudder, as she reached out her thin Day was beginning, and the occupants of the house were arousing from He bent his lips to her ear and whistheir slumbers.

"My darling," Earle said to Editha. pered : "No, my own; he is safely locked 'you must have a larger and more airy room than this immediately;" and he within the next room, and he can never

strength.

for you."

harm you again. Bring some more of arose and rang the bell. that drink," he added, addressing the "Earle, you will not leave me ?" she said. the frightened look returning to voman opposite. her face. She arose and obeyed, and Editha

"No; I shall only go to the door to lrank as eagerly as before. speak with the waiter ; and you," turn-"Could you eat something ?" he asking to her attendant, "will please assist ed, regarding with a thrill of pain the Miss Dalton to dress meanwhile, so that thin hands that held the bowl. she can be moved." "No, not now, Earle; I will wait and

take breakfast with you by and by," she answered, with a bright hopeful look with him. into his anxious face. He told him something of what had

"You are feeling better already ?" he usked, eagerly. happened during the night, and the man expressed no little surprise at what he "Yes," she returned, with a ripple of heard, and that the long lost Miss Dalhappy laughter. "You know 'a merry ton had been concealed in that house. heart doeth good like a medicine,' and I He then asked him if it would be possifeel very happy and safe just now." ble for him to give Miss Dalton a better Indeed, she did not look like the same room, and he replied that some of the person that Earle had seen through the guests had already departed on an early transom. his every command or not yet remained to be seen. We have all learned something of the and content. train, and he should have a first-class room at his disposal in fifteen minutes. A half-hour later Editha was borne young girl's strength of will, in her reso-lute adherence to the right and her per-not sleep any more." she said, as she set nto a beautiful apartment, where not long after she and Earle breakfasted not sleep any more," she said, as she set-

together, a heavy burden lifted from tled back upon the pillows which he arboth their hearts, while the former, grounded in her nature and strengthened ranged for her. happy in the presence of her lover. "If you are able, a little. I do not seemed to grow brighter, stronger, and wish you to get too weary." more like herself every moment. "I want to tell you how I happen to At eight o'clock Earle bethought him-

be here-at least, all that I know about self of his prisoners, he having locked t myself-and I have such good news. the woman into the room as soon as Editha had been removed "Then let it be in just as few words

"When I have attended to that matas possible, or the excitement will be too much for you," he replied, feeling greatter," he said, drawing her tenderly to him and kissing her now smiling lips, ly relieved to see her looking so much "I will telegraph immediately to Mr. brighter, and to hear her speak in her Dalton ; and, darling, when he comes I natural tone once more. She began by relating her visit to the have some joyful news to tell you both.

She began by relating her visit to the Loker family, and the confession of John Loker, her adventure with the all our troubles are over."

his subsequent entrance to her room during the same night. Alas! they could not know that they were standing upon the brink of even a during the same night. His face grew grave and troubled as more fearful precipice-about to be But he did not care for it, it seemed, as he laid it down upon her writing desk and left it there untouched. "Now give me that ring upon your precious paper."

"My darling, you ran a terrible risk ; his prisoners, and, soon returning, pro- object, he now offers a large and well asceeded to the rooms where he had left sorted Stock of

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and that in a voice too weak for any many but a whoper. He could have bowed his head and whoper is the strangth nearly is the face grew stern and threatening as he read the end, and Editha's heart failed her when he said, fiercely: But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would her her with the original. Hand it copy, and I want the original. Hand it is the involuntarily clasped her hands is the as the only proof of your is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would save her. But he would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he knew he must control himself is the would be so But he would save her. But he knew he must control himself is the would her would her would her would save her. But her would save her her her her would save her her her would would her would save her her her her her her would save "How do you know it is a copy ?" she asked

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"Yes; there are wines and liquors in the cabinet, and beef tea warm upon the gas stove in the bath-room."

oor to the bath-room, and he now commanded her to bring some of the beef

She brought it almost immediately. "Taste it yourself first," he said, curtly. "You need not fear for her-I have no

desire to have the life of any one to answer for," she said, scornfully, and flush-

ing. "" Drink some of it," he persisted. He would not trust her, and she swal-lowed, monthful unhesitatingly. He then slipped his arm gently under

Editha's pillow, and lifted her until she could lean more comfortably against his shoulder. "Drink this now, dear, for my sake,'

he said, putting the bowl to her lips. Without a question she obeyed, drink-ing slowly until the last drop had disp-pended, and Earle's heart began to grow

If she would do that often she would soon be better, he thought. "That will give you strength," he said

He laid her gently back, stooping to kiss her almost huelees lips as he did so. She put one hand up över the back of his neck and held him a moment so, his He lock det her did so. He lock det her did so. face almost touching hers.

"You have saved me, Earle," she said, feebly. "I trust so, my injured darling," he

answered, with unsteady voice, and then watched her while the tired eyes closed; the wan face settled into repose, and she

slept like a weary child, Then he turned his attention to the woman, who had watched him with won-dering eyes all the while.

Pointing to a lounge on the opposite side of the room, he said : "Madam, if you are weary you can lie

down there until morning. I shall take charge of your patient henceforth." "By what right ?" she demanded, bridling. "The right of her promised husband,"

he answered, sternly. The woman started violently, searched

his face a moment, her own growing very pale again. "Are you-

" she began, but her lips refused to complete the sentence. "My name is Earle Wayne. Doubtless you have heard it before, and now sur-

mised as much," he said, not pitying her agitation in the least. "I do not believe it," she at last said,

in a low, angry tone, while at the same time she stealthily moved in the direction of the bell-pull. Earl marked the movement.

"You will please sit over there," he said, quietly, and pointing to the lounge. "I am not in need of any assistance at present, and can summon it myself if I think it necessary. It will be wiser for you to comply with my request," he ad. girl's heart as this danger was passed. sternly, as she hesitated. "If you make any disturbance, I will have you article in his pocket, and them perhaps lodged in a station house in less than half turn the box upside down to seek for

The woman cowed at once at this, and retreated in sullen silence to the lounge. stood before her. where, settling herself comfortably, she "1 have searched everywhere. It must did not move again, while Earle for the next two hours kept his vigil by Editha's bedside, where she slept quietly, sweetly, She started from him with a look of and refreshingly. While she is thus sleeping we will take terror.

a bird's eye view of the time that had elapsed since her encounter with Tom Drake, after leaving John Loker's house,

ful copy of John Loker's confession, and length. then hid the original, with his signature "I sh attached, beneath the cushion of her jewel her courage beginning to rise as he bebox. She then inclosed the copy in an come discouraged. envelope addressed to Earle, and proceeded to write a long letter to him, recount-

ing her adventures of the evening. Her father had gone out immediately

It had taken her so long to make a copy of the confession that she was not half whenever she met them.

lessly at him without obeying him.

"Bring it," he repeated.

for years by conscientious cultivation, which would in a measure protect her and

prevent her from becoming his abject

She had written that also with a pencil, **Teach and peet-tea warm upon the as she could write more rapidly, and she as the could write more rapidly, and she boxet more rapidly and she** ly ; but she did not move. He muttered a curse, and then bade sparkle of the old defiance in her eye, Instantly she turned to do his bidding,

Loker's house. "Because I saw John Loker sign the other," he said, with a malignant scrowl, adding: "Now will you hand the other brought it to him, Then he commanded her to take them over to me ?"

"No, sir, I will not," was the firm reply. He seemed staggered for a moment at ing no sign of the precious treasure con-

"You won't?" he repeated, at length, aled beneath. with an oath and fixing his eyes upon her in a way that made her catch her breath Then she went and stood humbly beore him again. and feel as if her strength was forsaking

her. "Do you know," he added, "that you are in the power of a desperate man?" "Yes, I suppose so; but that paper is ence her.

She took one step forward, her eyelids of more importance to me than any other possession in the world." "Ah, hal is that the way the win

blows? He's a lover, ch?":laughed the villan, coarsely, and with a leer that made the blood boil in the young girl's veins and glow hotly in her cheeks. "Allow me to ask," he continued, with a He then issued several other commands which she obediently executed, and at last he told her once more to bring that paper, but with the same result as before. She would not do it. Her love for Earle sinister gleam in his eye, "if it is more

me to get it. At all events I shall not point, but without avail, and, with a perlexed and angry look, he muttered : He looked at her with something akin

to admiration on his face; he evidently had not expected to find her so resolute, but at the same time her obstinacy anger herself, so I will take care of her. She has ed him. "You think I would not dare to put

you out of the way ?" he repeated, savage "What good would it do you? You surely would not accomplish your object

Editha strove to say, dauntlessly, but feeling inwardly very weak and trem He saw the force of her argument and "Put those things on," he said, at last, he swore again, and, turning to her writing-desk, began turning over its con-

that had been thrown upon the floor. She immediately put them on. Of course, he did not find what he Now get a vail and tie over your face. With the humility of a servant she obey-

sought there, and then commenced a general search of the room. Bureau drawers, boxes, and every other He then went to the door and looked receptacle that she had were overturned

and thoroughly searched. Her closets also were ramsacked, and All was still The gas in both halls had been partially the pockets of every dress turned wrong side out, but with the same result. nothing was moving in all that great Her jewel-casket stood on her dressing house

case open, with all her jewelry nicely He stepped back into the room, took arranged on its velvet cushion. Editha's heart stood still as she saw him approach this, but she did not move or give a sign of the great fear that oppress He stood and looked at the pretty

outer door. In a moment more they were in the things there, took up one or two and examined them more closely, then laid them back again in their place, and turned his street, and he hurried her from the place s fast as she was able to walk. A mighty burden rolled from the fair Reaching a corner several blocks away, he stopped by a carriage which seemed to be waiting there. This he bade Editha enter, then follow-She had expected he would put every

rapidly away. more; but evidently he did not care for plunder to night. At last he came and Very early the next morning a very re-

"I swear to you that it is not anywhere

"I shall not tell you," Editha answered,

" Is it in this house ?" "I shall not tell you," she repeated.

them, as he thought, so secure. Both doors were open ! Both birds

honor ; it alone would give you back the had flown ! "Take it off," he repeated, more stern- respect and esteem of men, and I would not give it to him." she said, with a

"Last summer I was entirely laid then continued : "I did not think he up with liver complaint, a friend would quite dare do me any personal advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitcarefully gathered up every article and violence, and I was willing to suffer a ters. I did so. and four bottles cured great deal rather than lose anything so me. I cannot praise this remedy too

precious. I do not seem to remember She unhesitatingly obeyed, quickly ar-ranging everything in its place, and giv-ing no sign of the precious transmission of the precision of the pre much." John H. Rivers, Orr Lake, Ont.

when he spoke to me, as if some force within me was trying to part soul and body-until I found myself here with "Now go and get that paper signed by this strange woman. I was left quietly John Loker and bring it to me," he said, bending all the power of his will to influ-came again and tried to frighten me into came again and tried to frighten me into telling him what he wanted to know. I quivered, her nostrils dilated, her bosom heaved; then she stopped, staring help and temper, when he would dart towards essly at him, while her hands were again me, seize my hands, look into my eyes,

locked in a nervous clasp. "Strange!" he muttered, with a frown. be blank to me, and when I came to myself again I would be so exhausted and ill I could not rise."

"That will give you strength," ne saw ; "now lie down and try to sleep. I shall you are refreshed I will let you talk with ne a little." She shrank from him in sudden terror at the question, but, after a moment's thought, she said : "Yes, that was the only explanation that I could think of to account for his peculiar power over me. He has told her." would allow me to go home if I would tell him my secret; but, of course, I "It won't do-my power is not strong enough yet-it will take time; but she and, from the fact of his continuing to says no one knows where the paper is but exercise his influence, I suppose I am hid what I want, and now I'll hide her. It just as willful when under his magnetic will be risky business, but there is no other way; if I go way and leave her, some one else will have it to morrow morn ingly in his, "you have given me a ing, and then the whole world will know. blessed release. I do not believe I ing, and then the whole world will know. Diesseu release. He sat thinking the matter over for could have borne it very much longer, some little time, Editha standing patient for I have been growing very weak of late; but my prayer night and day has

been that I might be spared to you, and and pointing to a hat and water proof that God would not allow him to wring my precious secret from me."

"Why did I find him torturing you with such strange questions about your name and parentage to-night?" Earle asked

Editha shook her head with a sad mile,

"He almost always came in the turned off, and now burned dimly, and night; I suppose there was less danger of his being discovered then ; but as for his questions and my answers, I know Editha by the arm, and said, roughly: "You are to go with me—see that you done during all these weeks. Everyno more about them than you could have make no noise." He then led her out, down the broad stairway, through the lower hill, to the done or said; I only know that I have suffered horribly sometimes;" and a trembling seized her at the remembrance. "Woman, what have you to say regarding this strange story ?" Earle demanded, turning to the attendant, who ing her, gathered up the reins and drove had sat motionless during Editha's narrative "I have nothing to say," she return-

spectable appearing lady and her invalid daughter, the latter much wrapped to "It will be better for you to daughter, the latter much wrapped at shield her from the weather, arrived at friendly disposition," Earle returned, "It will be better for you to show a They had come from a distant part of quietly. "I have this villian of whom the State-had been travelling all night, Miss Dalton speaks securely locked up madam said, in order that the sick girl and ready for the officers as soon as might avail herself of the skill of a noted morning breaks, and I will punish you They took rooms in the upper story of the hotel; it was not so full usually, and He then related how he happened to elapsed since her encounter with 10m Drake, after leaving John Loker's house, and from which she was rescued by the sturdy policeman, only to fall into still deaner touble. He saw that she was speaking only deaner touble. He saw that she was speaking only thoughtfully. He saw that she was speaking only the the saw that she was speaking only the took a whole suite and her son the must have rest, and coming there, and hearing her sobbing, he had been would occasionally visit them, and be strangely impressed that something was obliged to remain over night. And thus Editha Dalton was spirited away from her home and hidden in the the matter. He told how he had at-now my hand is as well as ever. heart of her own city, and there she re- tacked Tom Drake in the hall, dragged mained for several weeks until found so and locked him within his own room strangely by Earle. and then resolved to enter here

"I shall not tell you," she repeated. "You're a --plucky piece," he mut after supper, the servants were all abed in their rooms, and she was entirely alone It had taken her colore to more to make to transfix her, and to transfix her, and to transfix her, and the resolved to enter hers. "You're a --plucky piece," he mut "You're a --plucky piece," he mut after supper, the servants were all abed in their rooms, and she was entirely alone It had taken her colore to more to make to make the servants were all abed in their rooms, and she was entirely alone in the front portion of the house. It had taken her colore to make to shuddering sensation pervaded her frame whenever she met them. to ride, closely wrapped, and vailed, and magnetized, and always in a closed carri

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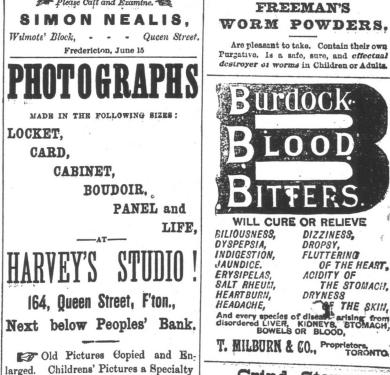
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