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| | D. S. HUTCHISON, | Professional Co-Partnership. | DECKER BROS., AND FISCHER'S PIANOS, | WILL YOU EXCHANGE | Varieties. | a heaviness there, but has got used to that. This case is certainly worthy the special attention of medical men. | India will increase her already great exports. The Australian crop was a |
| NEWCASTLEMIRAMICHI, N. B. | ATTORNEY AT LAW, | The Subscribers have entered into Co- | -AND- | a case of Dyspepsia or | On the Hill. | It seems to give a man a new lease of life, even when apparently as good | large one. In Canada the margin for export will be at least as large as usual. |
| and the second sec | NOTARY PUBLIC, | partnership as | Mason and Hamlin Organs, | Biliousness | Through groves of cedar and spruce and | as dead | probably larger. And the United |
| This House has latery been i orun manadou, and | | Dallistory Actority of a contraction | -AT- | for 75 cents? It is awfully | pine | When Mr. Barnes couceived the idea of tapping his lung, all the phy- | States alone has a surplus crop more than enough of itself to satisfy the |
| every possiblear rangement made to ensure the comfort of travellers. | CONVEYANCER, &C. | veyancers, &c., &c., under the style and firm of | The second s | unwise to | I walk as I walked in the days of cld, And the clasp of a tiny hand in mine | sicians but one sconted it as a thing | wants of the wheat importing coun- |
| LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD | OFFICE-Over store of Joseph Hays, | | HALL'S BOOK STORE, | agonize un- derthemany | In fancy I feel—but 'tis dead and cold. | that would prove fatal. However, he persuaded a Dr. Woodman to perform | tries. The price of spring wheat in |
| | Esq. | DODDINIA WANK DOODDIN | FREDERICTON. | ailments. | On banks of lichens I dream awhile— | the operation. | is already as low as 96 or 98 cents, and |
| OUTFIT, ON THE PREMISES. | | OFFICES-Saint Patrick St., Bathurst, N. B. | SCHOOL BOOKS, | arising from Dyspepsia, | 'Twas here we gathered the tufted moss- | In 1863 Mr. Barnes was in Honey | our market report of Wednesday |
| ALEX. STEWART, | NEWCASTLE, N. B. | THEOPHILUS DESRRISAY, T. SWAYNE DESBRISAY. | COLLEGE BOOKS, | Indigestion, | And here, we pictured on Gilbert's isle, | Lake valley, and was on the brink of the grave. | buyer had refused to give more than |
| Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor. | May 1, 1882. | Datedi5th January, A. D. 1882. | SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARIES, BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS, | Disordered Stomachand | A castle that frowned the Bay across. | Now, again, the resident physicians | \$1.00 for fall wheat delivered in the |
| Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1878. 8 | | Datedista January, A. D. 1002. | DAY BOOKS, | Liver, when | And here, you told me, " the shores of life," | were opposed to the idea of an inci- | same month. |
| UNITED OTATES HOTEL | A. H. JOHNSON. | Leather & Shoe Findings. | JOURNALS | this offer is made to you | "As I read in books, with wrecks are | sion, and after repeated appeals for an operation, which was refused. Mr. | |
| UNITED STATES HOTEL, | BARRISTER AT LAW, | | | in your own home in all | strewn, "But, whatever your fate 'mid its toil and | Barnes borrowed a lance and cut open | |
| NEWCASTLE MIRAMICHI | Solicitor, Notary Public, | | BLANKBOOKS OF ALL KINDS. | sincerity. | strife. | his side himself. He then inserted a catheter, and drawing off nearly a | |
| NEW BRUNSWICK. | &C., &C., | | | with an absolute certainty of | "My heart is a harbor-your own, your | quart of matter immediately relief | sent on to the Great Western Gun |
| | CH AHAM, N. R. | would say to all that he keeps constantly of hand a full supply of the best quality of goods to be had and at lowest rates for cash. Also, | NUUM FAFEN, WALL FAFEN, | ZOPESA (from Brazil) cures | own." | was found. The congh and expectora- | Works and purchased a small parlor |
| THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, | July 10, 1877. | sizes, and Clarke & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, | SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC | Dyspepsia and Biliousness. A single dose relieves; a sample | Through groves of cedar and spruce and | tion stopped almost instantly and Mr. Barnes was soon upon his feet again. | smallest size, the bullet being about |
| THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, has recently been fitted up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, is in close proximity to the I. C. Railway Station, and the wants of travel- lers will be attended to promptly. | R. B. ADAMS, | &c. English Tops as well as nome made | | bottle convinces; a 75 cent | pine,— | Thus has he prolonged his life over | the size of a duck shot. He went |
| lers will be attended to promptly. | R. D. ADAMIS, | sale and Retail. J. J. CHRISTIE & CO., No. 65 King St., St. John, N. B. | | bottle cures. | By banks with lichens and moss o'ergrown, I walk in the Autumn's grey decline, | thirty years [Reno Journal. | over to Benson's Mill Pond frog hunt- ing, and found a very large frog of |
| Meals prepared at any hour. Uysters | A LUTINEY- at haw | April 29, 1879. 30 | FOOLSCAP, | It acts directly upon the Stomach, Liver, and Kidneys. | And J walk, O love of my life! alone. | The Ex-King of Zululand. | the masculine gender sitting on a |
| served up in every style | Notary Public, &c. | | PRINTING PAPER, ENVELOPES. | Cleansing, Correcting, Reg- ulating, Zopesa gives energy | H. L. SPENCER. | | stump just above the water. He shot |
| s at short notice. | OFFICE UP STAIRS, NOONAN'S BUILDING, | G. A. BLAIR, | | and vim to the Brain. Nerve. | Sweet Wife. | Cetewayo's illness, which is rather serious, is attributed to a sudden fall | twenty-seven times at him, when his frogship lost its balance and dropped |
| JOHN FAY, PROPRIETOR. | Water Street, Chatham. | | FRENCH BOOKS of all kinds. | and Muscle, simply by work- ing wonders upon the Diges- tion, and giving activity to | Succession and | of temperature. Though he eats three | into shallow water. Upon taking |
| Newcastle, Oct. 8, 1877. | iuly21-1yr. | Merchant Tailor, | EVERYTHING TO BE FOUND IN A | tion, and giving activity to the Liver. | (Charles Kinsley.) | pounds of beef daily, yet he cannot | |
| CANADA HOUSE, | | Chatham, N. B. | FIRST-CLASS | Cut this out. take it to any | The world goes up and the world goes down. | stand the cold. His presence in Lon- don has given a great impulse to the | catching them in his mouth, supposing |
| New DRINGWI K | DESBRISAY & DESBRISAY, | | | dealer in medicines, and get at least one 75 cent bottle of | And sunshine follows the rain; | demand for his restoration. Lady | them to be flies. When he went to |
| CHATHAM,NEW BRUNSWI K | Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, | | BOOK AND MUSIC STORE. | Copesa, and tell your neighbor | And yesterday's sneer, and yesterday's | Florence Dixie makes a hysterical ap- peal to Mr. Gladstone's public feeling, | him or or hoard and when taken out |
| WM. JOHNSTON, Proprietor. | Conveyancers, etc. | On hand, a first class stock of | WHOLESALE and BETAIL. M. S. Hall, | how it acts. It is warranted | frown, Can never come over again, | and favors his restoration under two | ne was not dead, but awful sullen. |
| Contract on the outlay has been made on this | FFIC IS-: | English, Scotch & Canadin | FREDERICTON, April 12, 1882. | lousness, | Sweet wife- | or more residents, the only serious objection coming from John Dunn and | in this costion Dautand (D-) Q. |
| house to make it a first class Hotel, and tra- | ST. PATRICK STREET, DATHURSI, M. D. | the second se | | M BAM H HAR | No, never come over again. | two other chiefs Truth says: "He | |
| vellers will find it a desirable temporary re- | Theophilus DesBrisay, Q. C. T. Swayne DesBrisay | TWEEDS, | EDWARD B. ROWE, | A LA BAR A BAR A BAR | For woman is, though man be cold, | has come to plead to the Queen for | |
| It is situated within two minutes walk of | | BROADCLOTHS, DOESKINS, &C., | BOSTON, MASS. | WOMAN CAN HEALTH OF WOMAN | Till the heart which at even was weary and | restoration to the Zulu kingdom. It is touching to read of his eagerness | THE WAR IN EGYPT. |
| stamphost landing The proprietor returns | JOHN MCALISTER, | BRUADULUIAS, DOESKINS, CO., | | SYMPATHIZE WITH IS THE HOPE OF | old Can rise in the morning gay, | during the voyage to reach his destina- | A London correspondent writing on |
| thanks to the public for the encoaragement | | AND A GOOD VARIETY OF | GENERAL MEBCHANCISE FORWARDED. | WOMAN. THE RACE | Sweet wife— | tion. There is something truly pathe- | the Egyptian war says: Whatever differences of opinion may be enter- |
| given him in the past, and will endeavor by courtesy and attention to merit the same in | NOTARY PUBLIC, | Overcoatings, | PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO | AND DE REAL | To its work in the morning gay. | monarch's pilgrimage to the land of | tained about the justice or wisdom of |
| the future. | Conveyancer, &c., | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | FORWARDING FRESH FISH. | Gr + HEIR | | his conquerors." The World speaks | the British Government's policy in |
| Good Stabling on the Premises. | CAMPBELLTON, N. B. | Which will be made up to order promptly, | | | | cost us many of the flower of our | Egypt it is admitted that its prepara- tions for doing any fighting, which it |
| May 18th, 1878. 14 1y | May 5, 1879. 7 | and in the best and most fashionable styles | RE-ICING, &C., | A BAAK | Grimbsy Camp, Aug. 14-An | youth, thousands of lives and millions | may be called upon to do by land or |



なるな for Hialth dia & Pinklary great bath. The morning being fine YDIA E. PINKHAM'S and warm, they were in no hurry t assume a state of civilization, but in VEGETABLE COMPOUND. dulged themselves in all the treedom A Sure Cure for all FEMALE WEAK. of naked manhood with merry spor NESSES, Including Leucorrhœa, Ir-regular and Painful Menstruation, and fun, stone throwing, &c , &c. Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Flooding, PRO. LAPSUS UTERI, &c. (37 Pleasant to the taste, efficacious and immediat in its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re lieves pain during labor and at regular periods. PHYSICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT FREELY. EFFOR ALL WRAKERSES of the generative organs of either sex, it is second to no remedy that has eva been before the public; and for all diseases of the KIDNEYS it is the Greatest Remedy in the World avenging themselves and society against such exhibitions, and there EF KIDNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sea fore seized sundry lumps of muddy soil, and hurled them with too steady aim at the nuclothed human targets. Find Great Relief in Its Use. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER Ill cradicate every vestige of Humors from the cod, at the same time will give tome and strength to system. As marvellous in results as the Compound. Their distress may well be imagined. to Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are pre-pared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. The Compound sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3 cent stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this Faper. tor Biliousness and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents does not end like a popular story Ar Sold by all Druggists. (3) The fair antagonists having novel. wreaked their vengeance on "man" KIDNEY-WORT or appearing au naturel, gracefully retired. leaving the discomfited heroes THE CREAT CURE of the siege to heal their wounds as pest they could. R-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M +++++ As it is for all the painful diseases of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. It cleanses the system of the acrid poison Mothers vs Children. leanses the system of the acrid po causes the dreadful suffering wi THOUSANDS OF CASES of the worst forms of this terrible dis been quickly relieved, and in a PERFECTLY CURED. (H) Dry can be sent by mail. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt. KIDNEY-WORT \$200.00 DOLLARS REWARD! gus, counterfeit or imitation Hop BITTERS, especially Bitters or preparations with the word Hop or Hops in their name or connected therewith, that is intended to mislead CURE CUARANTEED. MACNETIC MEDICINE. Dr. BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD. For Old and Young, Male and Female. Positively cures Nervousneas- in all its stages. Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Sexual Prostration, Night Sweats,

being simply a housekeeper and care-taker, will be your children's friend, companion, and in its truest sense, companion, and in its truest sense, ter in Mr. McLeian and a new ruptice since in furkey. England boasts de their mother.-Margaret Makepeace. given to our fisheries we will then superior justice, yet we have what have everything right, all poachers she does not grant her subjects-an discontented and honest fishermen equitable land law, under which farm-A Consumptive's Fight for made happy. ers and even farm labourers are pro-Life. Miramichi, Aug. 15. tected in their rights. I am sure that when all the facts are known in A. H. Barnes, of Reno, Nevada, America and other imperial countries, the action of England will be con-Power, Sezual Prostration, Night Sweats, Spermatorrhæa, Leucorrhæa, Barrenness, Seminal Weakness, and General Loss of Power. It repairs Nervous Waste, Reju-venates the Jaded Intellect, Strengthens the Enfeebled Brain and Restores Sur-prising Tone and Vigor to the Exhausted Generative Organs in either sex.-Secompanied with five dollars, we will send our Written Guarantee to reland the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is the Cheapest and Best Medicine in the The World's Harvest. fights off consumption by wearing a silver tube, which passes through his ribs into the lungs. In 1849 Mr. demned as arbitrary and unjust. If The Toronto Globe says :-England's object is to protect her own "Enough is known of the world's interests in India she has taken the Barnes, then living in Sycamore, De-Kalb county, Illinois, was declared an incurable consumptive. The lung was tapped and he re-covered. In 1863 he was again taken down by the disease, when he once more resorted to the tube and has more resorted to the tube and has Barnes, then living in Sycamore, De-For the hot weather I have Oranges and Lemons, Ice Creams, Syrups, Temperate Drinks, &c. Also Nuts, Dates, Figs, Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars, Biscuits and Crackers, Books, (consisting of light literature), Stationery. Pickles, Flavoring Extracts, Sauces, Can-ned Goods of all kinds, and the usual large stock of Home Made and Im-ported Pipes, Tobaco, Cigars, Biscuits and Crackers, Books, (consisting of light literature), Stationery, Pickles, Flavoring Extracts, Sauces, Canned Goods of all kinds, and the usual large stock of Home Made and Imported
CONFECTIONERY.
H. J. REEVES.
Newcastle, July 10, 1882. Merchandise and Produce received Emigrants to the North West can obtain at any office of this Bank, drafts upon Winni-HATHAM - ou com peg, Emerson and Brandon. Liberal Advances made on Consignments F. R. MORRISON, NO CHARGE FOR STORAGE. AGENT AUCTION SALES, and all Business in con-nection with the same, attended to promptly. OFFICE-Old Bank of Montreal. Newcastle, May 15, 1882.

amusing bathing adventure occurred this morning which furnishes a com-bis reception by the British public dis-It is not too much to say that everyinstruction in the complete absence of gusting. He had scarcely landed, it body, friend or foe, at home or abroad, has been taken by surprise by the en-for your correspondent to miss. A him with a valuable locket, and all ergy Mr. Gladst ne's administration party of five or six Toronto gentlemen, Sonthampton was waiting to clasp his displayed in this matter; indeed, had well-known as occupying somewhat euormous paw. prominent official positions in the city, took a boat and rowed a little Fishing Notes From the Mira. michi. all human probability have been no Egyptian crisis. Mr. Gladstone sources fully resolved to prove to all Europe way along the lake shore. Having selected a suitable spot they landed,

and quickly divesting themselves of clothing made for a swim in Nature's IMPROVEMENT IN THE PRICES OF SAL- that it will not do to jump to the con-MON-PREPARING FOR THE BASS FISHING. clusion that England will not fight be-

cause Liberals are in power. He is The salmon fishing season closes to-day and every honest fisherman is sup posed to have his nets removed and all." It is reported, and the rumor is put away for another reason. Take entirely credible, that Mr. Gladstone the produce of this fishery for this sea- interested himself in selecting some of and fun, stone throwing, &c, &c, In this condition the luckless party were all unconscious of spectators. It so happened that a small party of ladies had made their way to the cliffs just above the heads of our heroes, and were of course shocked at the spectacle on the shore. Instead, how-ever, of the usual shriek and run peculiar to the sex, they resolved on avenging themselves and society ed prices varying from 21 to 31 cents Royal Palaces and public offices are per pound. Twenty years ago sal-mou were fished and sold on the Miramichi River for 38 cents each or for any people take riflemen for volun-4 cents per pound. Ten years later teers, the uniforms being practically they advanced to 60 cents each or 6 the same. All the Guards are now They could not beat a retreat for there was no place to hide themselves, and their clothing was in full view of their merciless antagonists. One poor merciless antagonists. One poor benedict mourned over the destruction \$1 each at the nets, or ten cents per pound. Contracts can be readily en-land's army and military system but tered into for next season's catch at to blame them, express surprise and adonly shirt he had with him was be-smeared by the bullets of mud. The Miramichi freezers some 10,000 sal- which she has placed a large army in mon for winter operations, valued at the field, while at the same time leav-over \$20,000. This new process of ing strong defences at home. It is preserving salmon fresh has been the building up of the price. In summer the dealers can regulate prices accord- form, which was much ridicated by gly, by holding and freezing, when the general public, and treated with unconcealed prejudice by the mass of the market threatens to rule low. Our most staple fish for September "old school!" military men, has provand October are tresh bass. They are ed a success though subjected to a at present only caught with hook and severe test before it has been fairly line, but this process is the means of carried out,

their been the least reason to anticipate

this some months ago, there would in

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

I am struck with the mistaken way killing a very large number of our which mothers slave for their chil- young fish which should be left to n which mothers slave for their chil in which mothers slave for their child young hish which about the law don't allow to be chance they are left without competent help for a week or two, these selfsacrificing but thoughtless women men would allow a bass of less weight account for their misdeeds we shall will wash dishes, and make beds, and attend to all departments of house-officers in the Dominion could not may not recur in a new form. Egypt work; the children, particularly the stop it. The only system to adopt will be in our hands. It will not be boys, not being expected to do any-thing. True, there has to be a gener-Then the dealers would, for their own and leave events to take their own Will be paid for the detection and conviction of any person selling or dealing in any bo-what it usually takes two or three to al discomfort, one woman cannot do what it usually takes two or three to and be the means of their discounten-land, and when it becomes necessary what it usually takes two or three to do, and the woman in question is not "used to housework," but she toils and moils, and asks no help. Try an-other plan; let Johnny clear the table, and Tom stand op one side of the bed to seek the sanction of other Powers for. If this could be adopted, and the nets set in shoal or bass water, a great to seek the sanction of other Powers for such a result the concert of Europe will be invoked in a sense very differ-ent from that with which we have the saving in the destruction of young to seek the sanction of other Powers for such a result the concert of Europe ent from that with which we have lately been familiar."

ETC. And cheat the public, or for any preparation put in any form, pretending to be the same and cheat the public, or for any preparation put in any form, pretending to be the same as Hor BITTERS. The genuine have cluster of GREEN HOPS (notice this) printed on the shop. I am also prepared to STEEL AXES and other Edge Tools, and am well fitted up for medicine on earth, especially for Kidney, Liver and Nervous Diseases. Beware of all others, and of all pretended formulas or re-thoughtless, but it is our own fault it is due to the set bass nets in salmon water, and the manual distribution of the breach between Arabi and the thoughtless, but it is our own fault it is due to the manual distribution of the breach between Arabi and the thoughtless are and or fault it is due to the manual distribution of the breach between Arabi and the thoughtless are and or fault it is due to the manual distribution of the breach between ar-thoughtless are and of the breach between ar-drawn together by common work, there will be time for the extra dishes they all enjoy, and you, instead of



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PROGRESS OF OUR SETTLE-MENTS,

extent as it is ample in its resources, many of which are only partially de-herizon veloped. Turning to our own Province with we find that the politicians who have to the settlement is administered its public affairs during the

in preference to the years of toil they spend in the towns, with, in many in-stances, but little to show for it when advanced age and failing health unfit them for their labors. Take two men of the laboring class, possessed of equal intelli-gence and energy; place one in the town and another in the forest, to make for man named, and one or two assoc

saying that the man who has chosen agricultural pursuits in a favorable location will at the end of ten years occupy

and poultry. From what we saw dur-ing our short visit, we feel satisfied that it is not as others. The decrease has the settlers, in almost every instance, are succeeding better than they could not been gradual. It is probably only a some extent in lands,—with some suc-cess we are pleased to hear—and intends " bad year." have done in the town, and have every reason to be hopeful with regard to the HERRING .- The spring fishing was be- P. left for Sackville last night. future. As in all other occupations, their success, in a great measure, rests with themselves, for in every sphere of labor ultimate success is to be achieved in the success of supply, the prices

only by habits of industry, and a deter- therefore being very good. nination to surmount the obstacles which are to be met with everywhere in the early stages of settlement life.

derful creature. Whence thou came it THE settlement of lands suitable for agricultural purposes is a matter of con-idership in an appear. Multical matters not. That thou are here is the all important question. You came here in your "usual quiet unostentations" in your "usual quiet unostentations" siderable importance—especially when we remember that agriculture is very intimately associated with the progress and development of the agriculture for the progress and development of the agriculture is very intimately associated with the progress and development of the agriculture is very intervention of the agriculture is very intimately associated with the progress and development of the agriculture is very intervention of the agriculture manner." But you soon found yourself and development of the country. Coun-tries having lands to dispose of in this direction, have made special efforts, and in some cases have held out inducements in all matters relating to the setof the most attractive character, to in- tlement, in the formation of which, we duce emigration thereto. In Canada the efforts put forth are being crowned with tal. After partaking of the hospitalities efforts put forth are being crowned with success, the past year showing the most favorable results as compared with the having heartily enjoyed our visit among influx of previous years. This is most satisfactory, but is not to be wondered at, when we remember that our country is not only fertile, but is also as great in age partially screened us from the scorch-

Within a short distance of the entrance Cow BROOK,

past few years have given more than or- a beautiful, limpid stream, whose waters on lobster and the eggs will bear testidinary attention to the all important sub-ject of the settlement of our public lands, and by wise legislation have made it com-paratively easy for any man possessed of an ordinary share of ambition, to obtain for himself a home; and did those who labour and toil in our mills and in other arduous fields of labor give the subject serious consideration, they would not hesitate to accept a home in the forest and on the banks of the brook is the building formerly intended for the wards of 4,000 insects. Will the person

EXCELSIOR FACTORY edness and love of doing good to others. J. W. Davidson, r. o., They fear the doar little ability of the second se They fear th not sufficien ing vacation

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of men.

Yours truly,

Personal.

We are sorry to learn that James S.

themselves a home, and we feel safe in are interested. The Settlement known as MAIN ROGERVILLE,

green, and one hundred and one plans adopted to rid the country of such a pest. fended his wicket most admirably. The Club is called for Friday evening. adopted to rid the country of such a pest. Not only Smith of Shediac employs foul by to deprive the bug of life, but every Smith and Jones who have fowls and bugs, try to create a feeling of enmity be-tween the two. It must indeed be plea-sant news for the lover of eggs to learn of the bugs entirely disappearing after the hens have been among them for a day or two. Yes, disappear! But let their epitaph be "Resurgam." They may not the longed for breakfast hour arrives and you come down with an appetite like a the longed for breakfast hour arrives and you come down with an appetite like a hungry tramp, your eyes for a moment rest on your favorite "fresh" egg. It must indeed tickle the palate to think the pure white shells before you contain the sum and substance of over one thou-the sum and

POTATO BUG .- Thou art indeed a won-

Peter Turner, c. Sweet, b. Anslow, Stafford Benson, c. Johnston, b. Fairey, Edward Johnson, c. Fairey, b. Anslow, sand innocent little potato bugs, the ghosts as it were of an extinct army. Edward Jonnson, c. Fairey, b. J. Thomas Marquis, b. Anslow, R. Clarke, b. Hicks, R. Fairey, b. Hicks, R. Murray, c. Street, b. Fairey, Chas. Benedict, b. Hicks, -McKay b. Fairey, -McKay b. Fairey, -McKay b. Fairey, *H. E. Parker, not out, But it is nevertheless true. Feed a hen

Leg Byes, Wide balls Total, NEWCASTLE. Lyman Harley, r. o.,

who made above calculation answer the following question viz:—What will the brood hatched of these eggs be—chicks or potato bugs? Thanks "Jack." The reluctance of the "respectable tramps" is due not to a thought of self, but in their noble heart-edness and love of doing good to others.

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a position as regards comfort and inde-was visited by the Surveyor General in law does not allow them to a position as regards comfort and inde-pendence, far in advance of his neighbor company with Mr. Reuben S. Cormier, tion it. It is sacred. The Government who has chosen to remain in the town one of the Councillors of the Parish, on are saving it up to buy carpets for the and accept such labor as he could obtain. We have been led to pursue this line Tuesday of last week. He reports this streets of Fredericton, as the soil of New settlement as having made rapid

We have been led to pursue this line of thought, not only by hearing and progress. Some four years ago, when he visited it, but a small portion condition of N. B. will divide ing of what has been done in the of the main road was then fit for the thing up and call it square. Such is

About Town. The steamer Andover will not make her cess we are pleased to hear-and intends usual trips to Derby on Friday next. to return to Brandon in the spring. Mr. The public schools in this district were opened on Monday last.

The Fairbairn Family, the well known Cricket Match. Scottish Vocalists give one of their en-tertainments in the Masonic Hall, Chat-On Saturday, at Newcastle, a match ham, on Wednesday evening, and in the was played between the Newcastle and Chatham Clubs, which resulted in a vic-Masonic Hall, Newcastle on Thursday

tory for the latter. The Chatham friends evening. A party left town last week for the were rather late in putting in an appearbat. The batting of R. clarke the Captain Fairey was good, that of the former particularly so. The New-trip to Burnt Church to-day, and on Wedvery unwelcome, and men, women and children, hens, ducks, turkeys, paris bat, the only double figures being those A meeting of the Newcastle Cricket A meeting of the Newcastle Cricket other damage done.

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tion in the Province. The sale of timber berths will come off at Fredericton, Aug. 29. Recent Publications.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for September Through One Administration; An Old Town with a History; The Academic Car-Modern Instance; The Col. Bill Williams Mine; From Landen to Neerwinden The The

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ous musical instruments. The pro-

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Spanish Vistas; Love will Find out the Way; Some Recollections of Ralph Waldo less injured. Other buildings were dam-land the first division under the per-

Arrived.-Aug. 16.-Schr. Belina, Vautier, from Cardiff, Salt, Hon. R. Young. -----General Brevities

PORT OF CARAQUET.

St. John is to have a Baptist Seminary. The frame of a new Masonic Hall has een raised at Shediac. The United States will shortly have a and England.

During a thunder storm at Sterling Kansas, buildings were blown down and The expense of the Indian contingent

for Egypt is estimated at £1,830,000 for Rev. Joseph Bartlett, Congregational clergyman, committed suicide at Gor-

ham, Maine, Saturday, by drowning. A despatch from Panama states that 600 cattle were killed in a single night at Puerto Espana by vampire bats. Royal Hotel, Moncton, has had several mysterious robberies. This week the thief, who boarded there, was caught and forcably ejected.

The Cricket Match at Fredericton last Pictou News," Liberal in politics, edited by Chas. D. McDonald, and published by

> The corner stone of a new Methodist Church at Tantramar, was laid last week by Rev. Mr. Phinney, President of the iference. Dr. Honeyman gives it as his opinion that "the prevalence of the army worm and noxious insects is a just retribution

for indifference in preserving the guar-dians" provided for the destruction of

insect pests, by idlers and mischievous boys shooting and killing robins and other small birds. When unloading a threshing machine in the Implement warehouse of L. W. Johnstone & Co., on Monday, Mr. Atherb. 6 c rown with a History; The Academic Car-o eer of ex-President Wølsely; Dante B Gabriel Rossetti; Ningpo and the Bud-dhist Temples; Love Lies Bleeding; A Modern Instance; The Col. Bill Williams Modern Instance; The Col. Bill Williams Modern Modern

> A tornado in Bangor on Tuesday of tack will be made on Sunday morning. last week destroyed two large sheds b

longing to the E. & N. A. Railway, the timbers of which were hurled a great The first division with one regiment A summer in York; The Weibertreue; A Summer in York; The Weibertreue; The Visit of the Vikings; In Surrey; A summer in York; The Weibertreue; A summer in York; The York in York in York; A summer in York; The York in York in Yo to-morrow after the bombardment of

fight.

THE COMING ATTACK.

PROGRAMME OF THE ATTACK.

as a private in the English army in have been much larger than during Egypt. Ibrahaim promises not to re-main in Egypt after the campaign is still with a very moderate stock; finished. prices have ruled low, but are now a

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 17 .- Negotia: snade higher, and prospects a little tions are proceeding with the canal company for the hiring of the wine from Sacz to Port Said. If accom with fair sale. Birch: There has been plished it will complete direct tele- a fair demand, and with a small stock graphic communication between Suez prices are improving. Birch .- By auction, St. John, 15

Postal Card money order. Sir John Macdonald's election for Lennox has been contested. The Government steamer Newfield has and Bird Rocks. During a thundar steament of Starling.

Spruce Deals .- In the early part of troopship "Himalaya." The order issued to suspend the un- the month St. John were sold by loading of transports here has given Auction at from £7 4s. to £7 5s. per rise to the opinion that the landing standard, Lower Port at from £7 1s. will take place at Ismailia. ill take place at Ismailia. 3d. to £7 2s. 6d. per standard, the London, Aug. 17.—A Central News last Auction being at an average of Alexandria despatch reports that ne-gotiations are proceeding for the sur-the Lower Port at $\pounds 7$ 7s. 6d. per render at Meks of 2,000 Bedouins now standard.

with Arabi. Another report states it N. B. and N. S. Pine deals .is believed that Wolseley will make an Miramichi, 1st quality at from £13 to attack possibly Saturday morning in $\pounds 14$ per standard; 2nd quality at from two columns. One along the route of $\pounds 9$ 5s. to $\pounds 10$ per standard; 3rd qualilast reconnoisance and the other by way of lake Aboukir, taking Arabi at a point where his right rear rests on Mahmondieh Canal. standard; 3rd quality, £7 10c. per A despatch from Alexandria states standard.

A despatch from Alexandria states week between Fredericton and St. John Clubs was won by the former, with seven wickets to spare. Picton is to have a new paper—"The Diston Naws" Liberal in politics, edited bark on Saturday and land and attack 12s, of, to 25 rs, of, to 26 rs, of, be the standard to ± 6 rs, of, be the standard to ± 6 rs, of, per standard to ± 6 rs, of per standard remained an hour. A deserter from Arabi's forces who 70a. per mille; 41 by 3 by 1 inch at came in to-day gives a graphic de- 65s. per mille.

scription of the misery prevailing in the latter's camp, where the wounded, Happiness in the Royal Opera Housecrawling about, their sufferings un-In a recent conversation with Mr. Conner, heeded, present a sad picture of dis-tress and neglect. Some of these poor creatures are said to have been shot by their comrades to tree them from their agony. Many Eventians have heeded, present a sad picture of distheir agony. Many Egyptians have been compelled against their will to

nounced acute rheumatism. I used many so-called rheumatic remedies, without re I used many ceiving any apparent benefit. Observing that St. Jacobs Oil was being constantly re-commended by many of the leading members of our profession, I decided to give it a trial. Accordingly I purchased a bottle Egyptian Monarch and Nevada have Mine; From Landen to Neerwinden The New North-west; Unquenched; The War in Egypt; Topics of the Time; Literature; Home and Society; The World's Work; Home and Society; The World's Work; According to the latest account the atbottle, I was entirely cured, and have experienced no return of my ailment."

Correspondence.

Dalhousie, August 19, 1882. MR. EDITOR:-

In your issue of the 16th inst., a corres pondent signing himself "R" has thought proper to find fault with my few remarks in gard to the skating rink. Hamley, with Generals Wood audacity that is almo On Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickard, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, of New York, who are, visiting Fredericton, drove out to Marysville with a covered carriage and main. Returning they met with an accistream Guards have been ordered to either wilfully states what is untrue, or he on Friday morning. cerning the ARABI TAKING CARE OF NUMBER ONE. In the second start of the matter. It is easily seen that "R" wished to turn his pen into a two-edged sword, ARABI TAKING CARE OF NUMBER ONE. Arabi is said to be negotiating for bis escape, in case of need, to the re-sidence of a fanatical Mohammedan dignitary on the borders of Tripoli. LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Standard require his southing remarks and who are in every particular, capable of defending themselves when they think proper to do so. RESIDENT.

new settlements established by the Govt. of New Brunswick, but from what we have seen even in our own County. On Monday last, one of our staff accom-panied Commissioner Atchison on a visit

life to the district. On that day his examination extended over 8 miles of road,

After returning from Main Rogerville

he inspected the road works from Carle-

SOUTH ROGERVILLE.

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Petit Rocher Notes.

MESSES EDITORS :- The fisheries fo

THE SUGARY. 21 of which have been opened during the a settlement established in 1879, and present season-large portions of the where fair progress is being made. The same have been drained, polled and turnsettlement is entered by a road leading piked. He reports the crops as being in from the Chaplin Island Road, at a point about 64 miles from Newcastle, and com mences about half a mile from where the potato crop. The clearances on each lodeviation is made, the first settler on the cation are of a very extensive character. N. W. side being David Major, the opporanging from 5 to 15 acres each. Fine site lot being held by Mrs. E. Russell, a widow. The settlement consists of Blocks 1 and 2. the first containing nearly 4000 acres, the second about 3000. About two thirds of Block 1 have been allotted; there are at present only two settlers on Block 2, who are making good progress. The location is healthful, and a most desirable one in every respect. Chas. Hache, M. Myer, and others.

It is famed for its FINE GROVES OF THE SUGAR MAPLE,

from whence it derives its name, it hav- ton Station to the Kent County Line ing been for many years a favorite resort There is only about a mile and a half to of the Indians during the sugar making open from this point to the Acadieville season. Its southerly boundary line Road, which will then open up communijoins the Indian Reserve, a tract of some cation with Acadieville.

nine or ten thousand acres. The maples On Wednesday he again visited the are not to be found until Cow Brook is parish, and in company with Mr. Cormies crossed, and for a little distance beyond that, say about one third of the distance PLEASANT RIDGE SETTLEMENT, from where the settlement begins. Then this useful and valuable tree is found in situate on the West side of the I. C. R

this useful and valuable tree is found in large numbers, and in good sugar-mak-ing seasons can be made a source of re-wenne to the owners. The land is well. Wooded, and is abundantly supplied with beautiful springs of water, two most de-the the tree is found in the state of the first state of the first state of the first state Main Rogerville, though the occupant of each lot has a house upon the same. The roads are not in as good condition, the beautiful springs of water, two most de-the state of the first state of the first state of the first state of each lot has a house upon the same. The roads are not in as good condition though a large expenditure has been toward the success of any settlement.

The land is of excellent quality, as evi-denced by the growing crops, the people are evidently contented and well satisfied with their lot, and indeed have every reason to look forward to a hopeful fu-ture.

re. Good work is being done on most of ture. the lots, some of the settlers manifesting a determination to succeed which does a determination to succeed which does them credit, and all displaying more or less taste, as manifested in the garden plots in front of the residences. David Major, a man of 67 years, and lame, is a praiseworthy example of what can be done, even in the face of adverse circum-stances. Three years ago he entered the settlement, and like all the others, with little or no capital. The second year, with his own hands, he hewed timber and planks, erected a comfortable little bonse, and now possesses a home. in and of

house, and now possesses a home, in and of about which he has displayed considerabout which he has displayed consider-able neatness and taste. In the face of more than ordinary trials—the loss of two daughters and two sons who were a great help to him—he has cleared fully ten help to him—he has cleared fully ten acres of land, has seven acres under cul- these settlements, including Collett, is tivation, possesses a cow and one or two 1500 souls. The Surveyor General is about pro ing cattle, and in his growing crops has the prospect of a supply of food for ceeding to the St. John River to visit settlements there, and on his retarn will himself and young son during the coming How many inspect all the settlements in Kent. winter, and no rent to pay. laboring men in our towns are in circum

stances equally as good. Another instance of

WHAT CAN BE DONE BY ENERGETIC LABOR is that of David Bothwell, whose lot is which the Bay de Chaleur is noted are it at the extreme end of the settlement With the help of his three girls, who are is feared a thing of the past, faithful little workers,-the eldest of SALMON.-It is not a great many years whom wields the axe in chopping time since the waters of the Bay teemed with with surprising skill-he has cleared ten acres, all of which are under cultivation, this fish. True there was no demand for

and owns two cows and some young cat. the In addition to this Davy can find be seen and taken if wanted. The railtime to do some road work, and when we visited the place on Monday was nearly through a contract, two of his mon. The fishermen and dealers, much girls handling the grubbing hoe with after the manner of the Spanish pearlright good will. Davy is said to be a faithful road worker—the piece he was working at was evidence of the truth of the statement. We mention these in-stances to show what can be done in the years the amount taken has been gradustarces to show what can be done in the years the amount taken has been gradu-short space of two or three years. Did time and space permit we might quote other instances of persevering labor, for the settlers generally have done well,

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Il divide Such is lately, I thought a few items would not be Literary and Historical Record and Draw-

ing, well, 1 am glad I have a capacity for something even though it is for a very common business about here. Messrs. Call and Adams, of Newcastle, and Payne and Ellis, of Bathurst, visited the Elm Tree Silver Mines yesterday and got some excellent specimens. There Billois pledged himself to build, and are two gangs of workmen. a night and are two gangs of workmen, a night and fearing that Mr. LaBillois may be so dis-by D. Lothrop & Co., Franklin Street, Bospiked. He reports the crops as being in excellent condition, though the potato bug is making severe attacks upon the furnish employment to a great number

indefinitely the building of the Rink. The Fairbairn Family, well and favora WINNIPEG .- A great many brakemen Surely Mr. LaBillois is not so easily in- bly known in Northern New Brunswick are leaving the I. C. R. and going to Winnipeg. About three weeks ago a number went and the encouraging news fields of hay, oats, barley, etc., could be seen as the visitors passed through the settlement. No person who visits this locality would believe this settlement has really been in existence only eight years. Houses are found on nearly every lot. The Surveyor General speaks highly of the farms, &c., of Messrs. Jude Hache, Chas. Hache, M. Myer, and others.

Jacquet River Notes.

DEAR ADVOCATE :- Seeing that all

at it their pay, the better they will like will introduce solos on a number of curi-Рат.

The farmers are busy haymaking at gramme is entirely new, and concluding present and are having a good return for their labor, the hay crop being excellent both as regards quality and quantity. with an original, mirthful, Musical Dra-matic Triumphuny, entitled "Our Girls," in which are given gems from the popular both as regards quality and quantity. Beck, Esq., Auditor General, has been seriously ill at Fredericton. He is now

The Colorado beetle (better known as the potato bug) is doing considerable damage to the potato crop in this vicinity. The rafting of the lumber in Jacquet River is almost completed, having been got through with much sooner than in Mr. W. J. Logan, of the firm of Lee Logan, and Miss Jessie Rankine, ughter of Alex. Rankine, Esq., (the got through with much sooner than in Scotland, will arouse the enthusiasm of previous years, although the quantity was larger than usual. The steam tug of well known biscuit manufacturer) were married in St. John on Wednesday last. The bride received many costly presents. Marine in the standing of the cut and shipped in the County should be up with a deal. The deal struck him on the left breast, breaking the bone con-Most Rev. Dr. Gibbins, Archbishon

of Baltimore, arrived by the "Hibernian" on Saturday, and is now at the Glebe The young people of Armstrong's needing the collar bone. This man be-berget back a rary placeant time at a Pic Brook had a very pleasant time at a Pic-nic on Heron Island yesterday. House, the guest of Very Rev. Monsignor Power. His Grace officiated at early

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. and and Alison commanding brigades will Published by Harper & Brothers,

> pair. Returning, they met with an acci-dent, and the carriage was upset. Mr. Pickard escaped with a sprained thumb. His lady received a severe blow on the on Friday morning. right eye, and it was found necessary to put several stitches in a cut near the eye. Mrs. Richardson was slightly bruised about the face. Dr. Richardson escaped without injury.

Two trains running on the New York and Canada Railway on the 14th collided at full speed. Cause, carelessness, the driver of one train having forgotten to wait at a station. He was killed. The driver on the other train was injured. driver on the other train was injured, probably fatally. Several others on the colliding trains had limbs broken. The bargage and drawing room cars were call of the press. The standard further says the ironclads may in-bargage and drawing room cars were baggage and drawing room cars were thrown from the track into Lake Champ-lain. The men in the former crawled out and swam ashore. The drawing room car caught on the bank, turned on its side, but did not reach the water. The place where the engines met is one The place where the engines met is one upon Arabi's deplated entrenchments of the most narrow and precipitous on the road along Lake Champlain. the road along Lake Champlain. Engineer Leguard of the wildcat train, at Aboukir are spread to throw dust which should have waited) was found in the eyes of Arabi. The Times is MESSES. EDITORS :-

(which should have waited) was found with the top of his head cut off by the sharp edge of the bell of his engine. He spoke a few words after he was reached. The words, "I forgot all about it" were listinctly heard. tion of the "Soldier's Pocket-book"

Take comfort, Christians, when your friends of the 46th infantry, numbering 300, Parish? An explanation would be in order. In Jesus fall asleep, Their better being never ends, Why then dejected weep, ment. The Egyptian infantry then

Why inconsolable as those To whom no hore is given, advanced to within about 800 yards, coming from Kafr El Dwar. Some cavalry also appeared from the direc-tion of Aboukir. The Egpytian lines Death is the messenger of peace, And calls the soul to Heaven

 The mass yestering management of the analysis of the service of the poverty, and many a neighbour and friend survive to bless the memory of the man who was ever willing to give had been thrown up between the had been thrown up between the had been thrown up between the had been thrown the balans sage counsel and advice in the hour of European and Arab quarters of the aeed. He has gone from among us and need. He has gone from among us and town, and several the transporter in the goods free by mail, and send them is the five men-of-war are at Port Said and "written guarantee" to refund the money, Admiral Seymour and General Sir if the treatment does not effect a cure. See adv't in another column,—Aug. 23-1m.

possession of the telegraph line from Port Said to Suez. Sailors are ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 16.-An encoun-ter between the British mounted pa-who offer no resistance. Several trol and a party of 500 Bedouins oc- transports and men-of-war are anchorcurred early this morning near liamleh, in which five of the latter were killed. coming in. The gun boats "Deei" The water supply here is sufficient and "Don" have entered the canal.

especially when it is remembered that in the majority of cases the lack of capital and not the possession of it, led them to the callegram was recrulared. The cangregation was very large. The cangregation was very large. The cangregation of St. Mary's that owned by Mr. E. W. Bakey, who kit has to be able to stand the great drain, and the days as collected and it is to be able to stand the great drain, and ere long will rank among the worked out findustries. Mackerset. are in good demand, owing the full series. Mackerset. are in good demand, owing to status the ledgram was soule of his nore fortunate neighbours.

Wood Trade.

General. The Convention is still un- been considerably in excess of last w

The "Royal Gazette" of this Province, in which appear the lists of Bye Road ap-propriations for 1882 in this County is to hand. I notice five gentlemen named as Bye Road Commissioners for this Parish an unusual occurrence—a new departure— Dica. At South Esk, on the 12th inst., MRs. TAVISH MCTAVISH, aged 94 years. She leaves two daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. The de-ceased was a native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and came to this country in Scotland, and came to this country in 1817. Her end was peace. mish yesterday the Egyptians fired shrappel ineffectually at the outposts ENQUIRER.

Inkerman, August 10, 1882.

Medicine Co., Windsor, Ont,, they will for-ward the goods free by mail, and send their morning Ismalia also was occupied by

the British and the rebel troops were driven from Nefich. The British have EARS FOR THE MILLION.

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At Grand Falls on the 15th inst., His Lordship Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, L

being his intention to make a study of the disease which exists there, and to report upon the same to the Govern-ment. Sir Charles Tupper has gone to England for a change, his health not being good. Miss Annie Montgomery, of Charlotte.

been in that city for several months. At Grand Falls on the 15th inst., His Lordship Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, celebrated mass in the Parish Church, and then proceeded to lay the corner and then proceeded to lay the corner of the new church. Addressel

cessful this season as some of his more fortunate neighbours. As nearly as we could ascertain there are between ninety and hundred acress inder to bring in next season. the point of bring in next season. the nyong cattle, several sheep and pigs, ten yong cattle, several sheep and pi

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