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Patti is free. According to a cable deabsolute divorce. Patti is happy, Nico seemed enlivened by an inexpressible lini ditto. America is happy, for Cleve- loveliness smilingly she said to the land is President-elect and Patti is re- Marquis:led. For, because the French Courts be unpleasant for you?" postponed the decision of divorce so long, At first embarrassed, then joyfully moving that she would celebrate the twenty the words :may be called her silver wedding with happiest of mortals if it were true!"

the marital troubles of the diva, caused himself with joy, while she said :by her first marriage, are ended. It may "I, too, would be happy." be interesting to know that her marriage | Wildly the Marquis pressed the prof with the Marquis de Caux was opposed fered hand to his lips, intoxicated with from the first by her friend and admirer, joy he clasped Adelina in his arms, then Rossini. Those who were well acquaint in a long warm embrace, whispered the ed with the inner theatrical life of past in a long warm embrace, whispered the days in Paris remember yet the remarks sweet confession to me:of Rossini to the diva in the avant scene "I am very happy!"

of the Italian theatre: _"Figlia mia, you The Marquis de Caux, however, proved are going to make a fool of yourself-an as jealous as the young Milanese merartist is never wedded save to the glory chant. He could not make allowance of art!" Patti, however, did not listen to for her profession, and on one occasion

ed a little book in Vienna, written by that she and the tenor Nicolini were en Doeskins, &c Fraulein Lauw, who was the great singer's tirely too earnest in their love making. constant companion from 1863 to 1877. One day, however, a letter from Nicolini, The book is filled with notes of a gossippy which was addressed to Adelina's chamnature concerning the early years of Mme. bermaid, fell into the Marquis' hands Patti's career, but is especially interset. He revealed his discovery by no look, for ing at this time as giving an account of he felt that the missive would be a powtime the songstress had thought of it, although he recognized the handwrit nothing but artistic and material success. ing. Its contents were first to be made her heart had never been touched by the known in the French courts. The rest tender passion. On returning from Paris is well known. With Nicolini she found MELTON'S IN ALL SHADES. to London the family made the acquaint happiness, even at the expense of social ance of a venerable Italian to whom Patti ostracism. Not long ago Patti met Mile. became so attached that she called him Van Zandt, and throwing her arms about her "dear papa." She was at his home her said:—"My dear, I have been trying nearly every day, and there one evening all my life to find happiness_tried everyat dinner met two young Milanese of thing else but love. I have had title, very engaging manners. Miss or Madame, great society, admission to great houses

from being present by indisposition, but They may close their doors against me, on Adelina's return she concluded from but I am happy." the enthusisam with which the letter described her new acquaintance that she had "discovered her heart." and was in while the public performed almost im- he did not receive one vote. possible things in its enthusiasm, Adelsumed by jealousy, the man declared to seen crossing Salisbury Plain. Adelina's father that he would wait no longer and must incontinently marry his been watched with natural interest in love. His insane behavior led Papa Petti France. The anti-annexationists have, to fear that if married to such a man as heretofore, carried all the seats, and by

The two men quarrelled, and the result the numbers were 6,663 to 2,558, while in was that Signor M. seized his hat in a rage 1881 they were 6,876 to 2,714. and rushed from the house never to return. Adelina was beside herself, and wept bitterly when she heard of the rapid conclusion of her love idyll; her feminine pride was deeply pained that the man whom she had made happy by the be-She began to doubt the sincerity of his QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON love, and his name nevermore passed her lips. When a few months later we learned that Signor M. had failed in business he was no longer mentioned." It was then that the Marquis de Caux appeared on the scene. The story is

given by Fraulein Lauw and refers to one of the Sunday evening meetings at Patti's house in Paris during the winter after she nad returned from her London season. From these gatherings Nilsson was selde Caux and the Marquis get her money. insults or challenge him, on pain of ex-At any rate, Patti herself grew to like pulsion from the army. LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE correspondence was to pass through my by the ecclesiastical censors. \$2,000.00 ON REAL ESTATE SE- hands, and was to be conducted by the The London Globe asks: "Will some went on in Biarritz.

what is Paris talking about?.

"The newest thing," was the answer. "is that we are engaged." spatch the Paris Court to day handed I must admit that this answer startled down its decision in the Patti divorce me and that I looked at Adelina with my case, granting the Marquis de Caux an curiosity on a tension. Her features

leased from bondage. Paris is disgrunt- "And why not?" I hope it would not

she refused recently to sing in Paris, say- ed, the Marquis was only able to sta nmer fith anniversary of her debut, or what "No, certainly not. I would be the

the stage by singing in New York in the Blushingly Adelina extended her hand resent month of November. And thus to the Marquis, who was almost beside

at least she was compelled to order him Patt's love affair has been frequently out of the theatre, because in the balcony discussed. Some time ago there appear. scene of "Romeo and Juliet" he cried out ne. Patti's first love affair. Up to this erful weapon of defence; nor did he open the author of the book, was prevented and families, but I am happy at last.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Although the Marquis of Lorne was one love with the young Signor M... Adelina of the noblemen nominated recently for continued her career of triumph, but the Chancellorship of Glasgow University

A young tiger has escaped from a meina's betrothed sat in his chair as if on nagerie travelling from Salisbury to Marlcoals, his eyes flashed flames and daggers borough, in England, and is at large in in all directions. More and more con- the neighborhood of Devizes. It was last The Alsace-Lorraine elections have

Adelina's lot would not be one of roses. about the same majority. At Strasbury Gerard Paget, son of Lord Alfred Paget, and a brother of Arthur Paget, who married Miss Stevens of New York. was shooting in Bushy Park in company with Lord Alfred and his own wife, when the lady, who was carrying a double-

barrelled gun, accidentally shot her husband in the calf of one of his legs. Prof. Huxley's unsatisfactory state of health, on account of which Sir Andrew Clark has enforced on him a winter resi dence in Italy, is of a purely physical character. He and Mrs. Huxley are now in northern Italy. Venice was the original selection as winter quarters; but Baveno has been ultimately chosen for its brac-

ing climate and facilities for exercise. Lieut. Ludovisi, of the Italian army, who dom absent, and among the most dili-slapped and insulted a brother officer gent visitors were Gustave Dore, the and shot him dead in the duel which en Vicomte Daru, Baron St. Armand and sued, has been tried by court martial for Marquis de Cauxi who were such insepthe former offence and condemned to arables that they were called the "three. two years military reclusion and the forleaved clover." The Marquis was a mem- feiture of his commission. The court ber of the Napoleonic Court and a favor. martial took no cognizance of the duel; ite of the Empress Eugenie. It was for, while the penal code regards duelgenerally asserted that the Empress, to ling as a crime, though a very venial one, befriend him, set up the scheme that the regulations of the Italian army com-Patti should get the title of the Marquis pel an officer to fight with any one who

him, if we may believe Fraulien Lauw. Irrespective of the large number of "Adelina," says the biographer, referring books recently ordered by the Russian to one particular Sunday evening, "look. civil administration to be withdrawn from ed forward to the meeting with the Mar- public circulation, the Holy Synod has quis with glad excitement. He did not also now established a new Index Expurkeep us waiting long, but the meeting gatorius, including over seventy books was also a parting. The Marquis had to and religious tracts, mostly distributed go with the Empress Eugenie to Biarritz, by the Pashkovites. Pashkoff himself, it and as he expected to remain for a con- will be remembered, was very lately exsiderable period, he asked permission to pelled from the country. A large numwrite to Adelina and receive intelligence ber of English evangelical tracts were a concerning her. This permission was short time ago seized and burned, algiven with the understanding that the though they had already been approved

Marquis and myself. I had to report the honorable member kindly move that smallest details of the happenings to there be added to 'Hansard' an index of Adelina, and his excellent pen gave us 'parliamentary' and 'unparliamentary the most piquant descriptions of all that heasts? 'Sea serpent,' 'jackal,' and 'badger' have within the last few days been One evening—it was after a perform- shouted by members at each other across ance of "Traviata"—the Marquis remain- the floor of the House; and would skunk' ed with us after a few friends had depart - which is not too far removed from the about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S always repeated conscientiously the town the President of the Board of Trade a OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also, for Tetter, Itch, Salt-Rheum, Scald-Head Erysipelas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all scaly, ward him and asked:—

"hairy nosed wombat," or Mr. Gladstone a 'duck-billed platypus?" These are im-"Well, Marquis, what is there new portant political questions, beside which the franchise fades into insignificance."

construction of a tunnel through the Simplon. The Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway Company has been inted to the three States interested_namely, France, Italy, and Switzerland-and to furnish an estimate of the amount at which it would itself undertake the achievement of the tunnel on condition of a grant from each of these three States.

The Shop Hours Regulation bill which Sir John Lubbock will soon introduce in a young person shall not be employed in a shop for a longer period than twelve hours in any one day, and that where any the provisions of the act the employer pounds for each person so employed. The act is to apply to England. Scotland. and Ireland.

The London Truth says: Several of the papers state that the late Duke of a hopeless passion for Queen Victoria. This is rubbish. The Duke entertained a very strong opinion in 1838 that he was the proper person to marry the Queen, and he was very wroth at being passed over as he considered himself to be superior in rank to Prince Albert, and, moreover, he enjoyed a large fortune, while the selected Prince possessed nothing whatever. The Duke manifested his resentment in various ways, and repelled the numerous and earnest attempts made by the English royal family to conciliate him, as, although the Queen would never have dreamed of marrying him, yet she naturally would have had no objection to find his fortune bequeathed to her family."

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SOME INTERESTING QUESTIONS. Do the trip of Sir John Macdonald to trade of the Orient across Canada, presage a new raid on the Dominion Treasury? That reciptacle of the people's money canprise if one of these days a hint comes to the effect that a surplus is not such a into a belief in their own non-existen

It have may been good policy to build been good policy to give it enough money athematize every one who holds to to loan in addition more than the origin- the religion in the community, and al subsidy: to relieve the Company of all measuring everybody else in their own guarantees and securities and to give it little half-bushel are prepared to ticket a full measure of all its privileges and them for their destination in the next franchises-this may have been good world, if they cannot quite influence it in policy. We don't believe it was, we this. Others again think themselves the believe it was the most extravagant and pivotal point of humanity, like Dr. Buroutrageous imposition ever placed upon of thousands of dollars more to subsidize who said that he prayed the Lord to perroad, freight which will be shipped to Eur- he (Burchard) might be happy again; as is time to draw the line, that is if any line than the peace of 55,000,000 of people is to be drawn at all. The control of the trade of China and Japan is a very desirable thing for Canada to have and worth making an effort for; but we have seen

them as mere cloaks for a grab. effort is put forward to bring it to our proach upon the sacred privilege ports after it crosses the Continent. The prayer; they keep hundreds from prace mind, do not extend east of the St. Law-one, a religion which finds no reflection rence. Patriotism requires the trade of in their life and conduct. China and Japan to be brought to the Our point is this: Scores of the rocky districts north of Lake Superior but the eternal mercy of God.

An understanding has been arrived at should be pierced with the iron road, between France and Switzerland for the that the Canadian Railway should be on "Canadian soil every inch of the way." structed to study a project to be submit. lions were spent, and are to be spent to not; how real are the mysterious manifesbring the traffic of the West of America and the east of Asia to the St. Lawrence. cost may go to the United States, or anythe House of Commons will provide that where else for all the Tories care; and afraid," and so the world presses onward when the Maritime Provinces raise their in full hope of a glorious future. voice, the Arelatraitor Tupper tells them person is employed in a shop contrary to that the trade of the west will find its RECOMMENDATIONS TO MERCY. It is not to get office for the sake of sell-Atlantic outlet where commercial interand see what the C. P. R. wants-know-

from Montreal to Portland, Maine.

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE.

There are those who profess to believe things cannot be done. There are those arrant nonsense. There are people who call themselves Theosophists, and profess to communicate with unseen intelligence es, and ninety-nine men out of a hun England, the presence of Mr. George Ste- dred believe Theosophy is all a humbug phen, and other C.P.R. magnates in London | There are people who believe that their who say that this is only a relic of super stition. There are people who believe in immortality, in Divine revelation, and others who deny either or both. You can find those who deny the existence of for six months; and it would not . e a sur- God, and certain professed German philo sophers have almost argued themselves great thing after all, but that during a Some people believe the Bible, some do time of depression it is not wise to raise not. In fact if you were to accept every the taxes just for the purpose of having thing, which somebody believes, you would believe everything that has ever been suggested; and, on the other hand if you would doubt everything, which some one discredits, you would be abso

lutely without faith in anything. In view of this how very absurd it several hundred miles of railway and for any man to say that his particular give it to this Company; it may have orthodoxy is the orthodoxy, and to an contrary opinion. And yet this sort of thing goes on every day. There are mer the work to be done under that contract; who imagine that they have absorbed all chard, of New York, for instance, the man who by talking of the "rum, Romani however, it comes to advancing hundreds and rebellion " defeated Blaine, and steamers to carryfreight for the Company's mit Blaine to be counted in, in order that ope from Portland, Boston or New York, it though his peace of mind were better every one of whom is as precious in the

Now these pivotal men and these ab sorbtive men, excellent as they may be in their way, are really public nuisances schemes, that we feel like regarding even They are continually confronting those those which look all right on the face of who seek to know the mysteries with which they are surrounded, by warnings, One thing we wish the people of the and if these are unheeded, by anathemas they profess to hold the secret by which namely, that while all this talk is made the arm of Omnipotence can be guided and by praying for absurdities, bring reobligations of Patriotism, to the Tory tising true religion, by professing a false

which wise men claim are foolish are full riotism required the Rocky Mountains to of wisdom; many so called superstitions be tunnelled that the silks and teas and are only the imperfect manifestations spices and all the rest of it, having touch- of a real power; thousands of those ed Canadian soil, should keep upon it. whom the churches call sinners have Patriotism required that four times the hearts that are pure and minds that are cost of a railway across the prairies noble; and in the great future to which should be paid for the same object. all are hastening and of which so many Patriotism required that the forests and talk so learnedly, there is nothing certain improved the appearance of the locality.

The world with all its wisdom, all its progress, all its marvellous accomplish-And so at the bidding of Patriotism mil- the Unknown. What is beyond we know a rest, and commercial interests to we are hastening we know not; we only take a hand; and the trade to be know that from out of the depths before us, which our vision cannot penetrate, a good citizen. voice has come, saying, "It is I: Be not

shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five ests dictate; indeed when some people in some scoundrel, whom they find guilty of to centralize at Ottawa those powers New and Fashionable Staple and Halifax wished to make an effort to secure an outrageous offence, to the mercy of a share of it for their city, a Tory M. P. the court. The other day a St. Andrew's corruption; it is not to render himself a whose name has often been mentioned jury found Hugh Waddell guilty of arson laughing stock as an alleged constitutionin connection with a cabinet office, tells in setting fire to an hotel. The case was al lawyar; it is not to be a political slave Brunswick languished all his life under them not to be in a hurry, but to wait an aggravated one in the first instance. driver. We don't think Mr. Blake's and after Waddell had been arrested he ing when he said it that what the C. P. added to his guilt by escaping from jail, R. wants is the Short Line subsidy to and put the government to the expense people to swallow? A year ago Sir John enable them to secure an independent line of extradition proceedings. What there Macdonald states that the ensuing session was in it to lead the jury to think he of Parliament would be short and unim-And what are we going to do about it? ought to be dealt more mercifully with The question is a serious one. These than ordinary persons, no one but a jury- upon the country. Now the Premier's reckless Tories commit the country to man can say. It is a strange thing how principle organ intimates that the session bargains which will oppress it for years sensible men seem often to leave their will be short and devoted mainly to but cannot in honor be broken. They wits outside of a jury box; and they do so arrears of legislation. It also says that must be stopped. But how? By the voice in nearly every case in which they make before will support him again. If this is WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. of public opinion; and that voice must such a recommendation as the forego- the case would it not be well to save the make itself heard. Our friends in Eng- ing. If a poor, forsaken, ignorant man expense of the session altogether? If land have shown us that it is not neces commits a crime, the jury find him the Tory majority are committed in adsary to wait for a general election to give guilty and don't have a word of compasexpression to public opinion; and if the sion; but if a well-dressed, educated Tories attempt to lay any further burdens scoundrel commits some offence the jury upon the country in the interests of the asks the court to be merciful. Mercy is C. P. R. there ought to be a series of misplaced upon a respectable villain. He is the fellow who should get all the be gained; but he is not necessarily a law intended persons to receive who are fool because when he finds his mistake guilty of the crime for which he has been he gets out of the difficulty the best way may be justified by youth, ignorance, rarely by former responsibility. Referwho believe in spirit manifestations, and ring more particularly to the St. Andrew's case we beg to ask what possible extenuating circumstances could have ex isted in that instance.

OUR NEXT JUDGE.

bench. It says Mr. Landry is honest, and that is certainly a good trait of character | English coaling stations in the east would for a judge to possess. It says he is apt and studious, and those also are valuable qualities. We agree with the Post that personally no objections can be made to Mr. Landry's promotion. But profes sionally the same thing cannot be said with truth. A judge of the Supreme Court ought to be at least the peer, in point of knowledge of the law and experience, of those who would be most likely to try causes or argue legal questions be fore him, and this Mr. Landry is not. This is not a pleasant thing to have to say; but is true, and at least one protest should be entered against the appointment to the bench of a gentleman, whose sole qualifications are his excellent persons character, his studious turn of mind, his French nationality and his services as a party man. Even the Post says that "en banc Mr. Landry has not hitherto had much experience." Our contemporary might truthfully have said that he has had little or no experience, no doubt A First-Class Photograph Gallery for the reason that in the years when he might have been attending to his profession he was engaged in politics. If Mr. Landry had a standing at the bar such as is enjoyed by some gentlem quired by a varied experience in active that, in the event of a vacancy on the bench occurring, the educational and social progress, which our Acadian population have made during the last score of years, should be recognized by the appointment of their most prominent TICKET AGENCY man to the vacant place. The Supreme Court Bench is none too strong as it i appointment an effort should be made to strengthen it, by selecting the best man available. It appears hopeless to ask that a selection should be made irrespective of politics; but it fortunately happens that in the dominant party there are several gentlemen, whose knowledge of the law and experience at the Bar fit them to fill a judicial position in an en tirely satisfactory manner, and whose personal character and record are equally as good as that of Mr. Landry. We sincerely hope that whatever else may Court bench, the fact that a man's father weight than professional fitness for the

Nearly Completed. The levelling of the Main Street in Marysville is nearly completed. The cutting down of the hill, and the filling up of the hollow at the road-side, have greatly changed and The levelling of the Main Street in Marysat the road-side, have greatly changed and

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ments, is only as yet on the threshold of oath as Lieutenant Governor of Quebec because it contained a clause denying the spiritual authority of the Pope in Canada. He did right to refuse. The hundred names and meet with more should be free from all religious tests, and Then it became time to give Patriotism ridicule than belief, we know not; whither if a man chooses to believe that the Pope lief should is no wise affect his citizenship. A good Roman Catholic is always

> The Toronto Mail rsks: What is Mr. Blake's ambition? This question is one that can be in a measure answered by showing what Mr. Blake's ambition is not. which belong to the local legislatures; it ambition points in these directions.

What dish is being prepared for the

advocacy of Mr. Landry's " claims" to the

How the Hatter makes Money. "You hatters must make a great deal of

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Mr. Masson would not take the usual FALL 1884

tations we see, and which are called by a tenure of political office in Canada

Every now and then a jury recommends ing great contracts to his friends; it is not is not to associate with High Priests of

portant. It proved to be long and marked by the imposition of serious burdens vance to everything their leader wants. why go through the farce of calling Par-

is a fool if he involves his country in a useless war wherein not even glory is to nillions of money and thousands of lives o gain nothing. France might have administered a severe, though not altogether had been let alone; but unfortunately The Chignecto Post is out strongly in for Premier Ferry, just as his plans were

o pay his bet."
"Oh! I see."
"And then after it has taken a turn of the whole community it gets back to the first he won't keep it and wants credit for it on his account. Oh, yes, we make a bushel of money out of election bets, we do."—Chicago

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THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

Remarkable Progress Made in the Past Season.

Some of the Possible Future Connections of this Road.

The Northern and Western Railway, better known as the Miramichi Valley Railway, is now graded for twenty-five miles from the terminus at Gibson or to Cross Creek, and track is laid for thirteen miles. From Cross Creek onward five miles are under contract and the grading is to be done in three weeks. it twice a year. How these meteors came At the rate work is progressing there is not where they are is an unsolved problem, for much doubt that the cars will be running to which several solutions have been advanced, Cross Creek early in December, and perhaps before the season's work is brought to a close

The Cars Will Run to the end of the graded portion, or thirty miles from Gibson. On the eastern end of the countered. Many strange things have ocroad the line is graded to Blackville, a dison the ground and the bridge will be completed by the middle of next month, when the cars will run to Blackville. That is to say, before Christmas comes forty-five and occurred so long ago that no one fixes a date probably fifty miles of the Northern and Western Railway will be in operation, a fine swept over the earth, sometimes a blazing showing for little more than half a season's work. This will leave fifty miles of the road engaged in locating the line from Blackville describing some dreadful calamity, when he west, and from the end of the five miles beyond Cross Creek east, so that when the speaks of the Almighty as one spring comes everything will be ready to know not; which removeth the mountains and they proceed with the completion of the road.

for eighty miles of road are already on this side of the Atlantic, and are piled, part at not, and sealeth up the stars.' Gibson and part at Chatham, ready for use. The company have twenty flat cars on the Gibson end, and the same number on the Did Job really witness the mountains over-Chatham end, and Messrs. Harris & Co. are turned, did he really see the earth shaken ed with iron for a turn-table. The company suggest that God could do these things? Of appears to be determined on having a good course there can be no answer to to this are expending \$1000 to provide an iron one, when \$250 is about the price paid for the ordinary turn tables in use in the province.

The first light of the same of the same of the same of the truth from the fact that in every race of mankind there are legends of a catastrophe such as these sublime words of Job describe.

The only jewel that was worn with this superb dress was a necklace of oriental and put it up in the kitchen, his wife Joan and put it up in the kitchen, his wife Joan well, and baked This progress, while it reflects great credit upon the gentlemen at the head of the enterupon the gentlemen at the head of the enterthat the flaming sword which guarded Eden
An artist is engaged in New York

such as these such me words of coordinate words of coo the friends of the local government, who it had just struck with an almost annihilat-

and Mr. Temple on Fair Day both promised their good offices on behalf of subsidies, perhaps aid from both governments might be obtained. It is just possible that another subsidy may be available for a road up the Nashwaak above Cross Creek. The Quebec Prople are anxious that the Short Line shall get this fascinating theory, perhaps it would be well to give a further account of it. The theory is that the world was once filled with a population, which had made great progress in civilization. That, without warning, a huge comet came flying from afar, and in its dreadful sweep around the sun caught the people are anxious that the Short Line shall get this fascinating theory, perhaps it would be well to give a further account of it. The theory is that the world was once filled with a population, which had made great progress in civilization. That, without warning, a but she made happy.

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It is fascinating theory, perhaps it would be well to give a further account of it. The theory is the theory in the square near the City Hall, and got Henry Wetmore to auction it; a man from the square near the City Hall, and got Henry Wetmore to auction it; a man from the square near the City Hall, and got Henry Wetmore to auction it; a man from the square near the City Hall, and got Henry Wetmore to auction it built by the shortest practical route from materials falling at the rate of Hartland to Moncton it would strike the

miles, or over two hundred miles less than it one side of the earth, which could not be 60." is to Halifax, so that if Quebec and Halifax satisfactory accounted for; and the existence can have what they seem to think now is of traditional records of an annihilating an open one until Parliament meets.

THE MARYSVILLE COTTON MILL.

ished state at the Marysville cotton mill. The religion, which men have ever professed. heaviest portions of the engine are in their places, and the superintendent of this work savs he hopes to be able to have the engine ready to start in four weeks time. He could 71st Battalion was held at the Adjutant's bodices with pretty effect. be ready sooner, but there will be some de- Office on Thursday evening when it was unlay necessary to procure the connecting animously agreed upon to purchase a sett of pipes after the engine is in place. The putband instruments at once. The Battalion and red and blue are the most stylish and the parishes, prepared by an impartial exting up of this engine has been a heavy piece purpose having a first class band and the of work. In all there are about 135 tons of best kind of instruments will be secured. iron in it. The great driving wheel is 25 feet Provision has been made in the plans of lined throughout with brightly tinted satin, in diameter and has a face 10 feet wide. This the new military drill shed for a band room and the skirts are cut in deep turrets about turns upon an immense shaft, which with its where every facility will be given for practure the edge, falling over plisses of satin. fittings weighs over 22 tons. The wheel is tice in place, and so are both cylinders and girders. The men in charge of the different departments all make about the same report, and they think that the mill will be.

Ready to Begin Operations workmanship either in the building or ma- on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock. chinery, pronounce it of the first class. About one quarter of the machinery, which there is room for, is now in the mill and will be ready to begin work with. This will require the saw mill of T. E. Babbitt at Gibson, was enservices of between 250 and 300 people, in- tirely destroyed by fire. There was \$1500. cluding the manager and the foremen of the insurance in the Western (John Richards & being provided by a full system of automatic estimates his loss at \$2500.00. sprinklers through the building, but by a system of hydrants all around the mill with a force pump to be driven by the great engine.

The Bridge. Condsiderable progress is being made in son anxious to bring out the fire department, the erection of the truss work of the St. John rang the fire alarm during the bonfire. river bridge. The completion of the unfin-

Roofed in.

ised piers is also being pushed along.

The six brick houses, erected for the Marysville operators, have been roofed in. They present quite imposing appearance from the main road

THE GREAT EVENT.

ng, perhaps rather more than usual, but

domething about a Curious Theory, a Screed which the meteoric Showers Suggested. A few meteors were noticeable last even-

there was not much to indicate that the earth was passing through the meteoric belt, which intercepts her orbit twice a year. Under some circumstances the November meteoric showers are very interesting phenomena, but this year they do not appear to have been at all extraordinary. It seems to be pretty well settled that a belt of meteoric masses of greater or less size extends around the sun. about the same distance from that luminary as the earth is, and inclined at such an angle to the path of the earth that we pass through

one of them being that they are Parts of a Shattered Comet

which the earth some time or other has encurred in the past and many other strange pen to lie in the course. shapes; sometimes it is a fiery dragon which serpent whose breath was destruction, sometimes a flaming sword which smote all the

and the pillars thereof tremble.
Which commandeth the sun and it riseth

Is this history, or is it merely The Fancy of a Poet?

was a comet hanging above the earth, which

A Million Miles an Hour what they want, Chatham can, for a part of catastrophe. It has already been shown

the year at least, make a strong bid for that the latter exists, and it is urged that through freight over the Short Line by offer- what the geologists call "drift," that is, the ing two hundred miles less railway carriage. clays and loose stones covering portions of Of course this is all speculation merely, but the surface of the earth supply the former. We it is one of the things which may come about, have not space to give the ingenious arguand it will do no harm to make the facts pub- ment made in support of this theory; but we lic, especially as the whole Short Line busi- may add that it is as well supported as any ness is yet an open question, and is to remain other upon this much vexed subject. One thing every reader of sacred or profame history will admit, and that is that long ago at least one event occurred so utterly stupendous, so far beyond anything What is Being Done at this Establishment Just Now, and What the Prospects are for Getting to Work.

terly stupendous, so far beyond anything which words can describe, so awful in its effects, and incomprehensible in its origin, that Every day brings things into a more fin- it has been the foundation of every system of

New Instruments for the 71st Batt. A meeting of the band committee of the

re-opening of the City Hall, next month,

under the management of Professor Cadwal- glass. character of the work done, and indeed all attendance of ladies was very good. The a pretty shape, but slight women prefer to experienced men, who have examined the next rehearsal will be held at the same place wear them loose fitting. About 10:15 o'clock last night, the steam

for fire protection are very good, not only ing and \$800.00 on machinery. Mr. Babbitt

The sky was illuminated on Thursday orite shades.

Guilty of Arson. Hugh Weddall, indicted for arson at the Charlotte Circuit, was found guilty. The prisoner was nearly overcome by the verdict.

The Attorney has returned from the Char-

POUR LES DAMES.

Funny Notions Indulged in by Men and Women.

Gorgeous Toilets and Other Freaks Femininity.

One of the New York brides of next week will literally ride into matrimony on horseback. Her name is Stevens, and she belongs to a wealthy family, who have a country ome on the south side of Long Island, in a neighborhood of fox hunting and other imported customs. Ladenburg, the bridegroom, is a member of a club of huntsmen, who will attend the wedding in their scarlet coats and conventional ceremony of wedlock there will be a steeplechase, in which the bride will mount her somewhat noted horse and undertake to clear as many obstacles as hap-

tance of twenty miles, and about thirteen it is not pleasant to contemplate the possi- Millicent St. Clair Erskine, the eldest At the recent marriage in England of Lady

made of tle richest pearl white satin, the long, plain train being puffed at the top and bordered on each side with exquisite pearl and silver trimming. The satin front was embroidered all over with pearls, slightly yet to build, and a party of surveyors is now nations. It has been suggested that Job was each side, showing on one side a large bow intermingled with silver, and opened up on of superb old brussels lace, the other being caught with bunches of orange flowers. The edge and sides of the front were scalloped. and there the embroidery was very massive, Which shaketh the earth out of her place the flowers being so raised that they appeared to hang in clusters underneath, and about this portion of the dress a quantity of old brussels lace was artistically arranged. The pointed bodice was not quite high to the same exquisite lace, which fell over in a frill and cuffs. Others, of both silk and wool, professional duties this morning. getting up a number of box-cars for the line. out of her place, did the sun refuse to rise, acher, which was beautifully embroidered to At Marysville there are three flat-cars load- and were the stars sealed up, or did he only match the skirt, and appeared again at the made double breested point and passed round the basque. The road, and in the case of this turn table they question, but we may get some light upon flowers, and over a wreath of the same blos-

Adding a Year to the Visage have the satisfaction of seeing so much of ing blow. Eden was the world before the of a woman in the picture gallery of a rich and remarked to John it would keep him this long-talked of work done, and its early comet, the world of Job before the fire fell family—that of Henry Matthewson, who busy cutting wood all winter. completion secured in so short a time after the advent of the present administration to the Mosaic story of Adam's fall and Job's active dependent of the manufacturing of woolen goods, and retired from active busipower. It has been found impracticable to carry

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The Mosaic story of Adam's fall and Job's account of his own sufferings, are different account of his own sufferings people are anxious that the Short Line shall earth with the full force of its blow. It is stantly of what she had been so much as to be built to Hartland, and thence across the country to Moncton. The route of such a struck the eart', but only the tail, which, it line as leid down on the mone published in the country to Moncton. The route of such a struck the eart', but only the tail, which, it line as laid down on the maps published in the papers is an absurdity; but if it were with stones. The force of a shower of such line as laid down on the maps published in with stones. The force of a shower of such line as laid down on the maps published in the matter view, he conceived the romantic idea of having it brought up to date in the matter of age and dress. Under his directon, an artist carefully added five a "Daisy." years to the face, and changed the clothes Nashwaak above McBean's brook and follow would be sufficient to destroy everything in to those which had become fashionable.

it to Cross Creek, then it would take the its path, and the memory of it preserved by You smile at the oddity of the thing, but I Northern and Western Railway to Penniac any who were out of its direct line, and who assure you that it was done lovingly and and then strike east for the head of Grand survived the dreadful shock, might well be reverently. Mr. Matthewson felt that the a letter from Mr. Calhoun, of Stanley, where Lake. Thus it is not improbable that while expressed in the words of Job above quoted; portrait ought to stand for that companion- he states that the indebtedness of Stanley, is 22 Central Wharf. BOSTON. the people of Stanley have lost the main line and as the comet swung away and hung in ship which death had taken away from him. not what it is made to appear from certain of the Northern and Western they may have the heavens, the idea of a flaming sword, By keeping it like what the wife would have standpoints; all which may be so. Now it the Short Line passing their doors. If this that had cut them off from the happy life been if she had lived, it was a solace to him. would appear to be the order to satisfy the Hartland route should be chosen, the part they had enjoyed, might well suggest itself The job had been repeated twice. This is not unreasonable request of a great many which the Northern and Western would play to the survivors. If such an event did occur the first time I have done it, and in a week I ratepayers, to have the accounts of the it is evident that two proofs would be avail- shall have dressed the lady in the style of county and parishes properly examined on From Cross Creek to Chatham is eighty-five able; namely, the presence of matter upon 1884, while the face will be a matron's of an expert, and reported upon, thereby en-

Buttons are things of beauty this season. Silk serge is the fashionable stuff for chil- and County matters.

Olive green and primrose pink is a fashionable combination for evening dresses. Leather bands in tan are seen as trimming on many of the fall walking costumes.

worn fashionably for evening.

most popular combinations.

Many of the new velveteen dresses are The shot effects in silks are gradually ob-

very effective, and light up like Venetian lader, took place at the City Council Cham- Straight scarfs of velvet, with a border of about the first of the new year. All the ber on Thursday evening and was very large- ur, are among the new mantels. They are workmen express their high opinion of the ly attended considering the rain storm. The sometimes pleated in the back to give them leader of the affirmative, H. C. Wetmore

> The new black stockings now come lined with white fleece. Some of them are in firmative. squares or stripes in black and white, black and vellow, black and red, cinnamon brown, stained cherry and smoke blue are among

open braid run with chenille, and a great Meeting closed at 9.30 p. m. by singing the cluster of birds and feathers in front. Fawn gray, dark brown and cinnamon are the fav-

are made seamless in front and of soft kid, of navigation. and are very becoming. The heels are made moderately high, and a little bronze satin ribbon bow ornaments the toe. Old gold and heliotrope, in every shade, ture the Fredericton Curling Club will apply takes the lead in broche fabrics; but in plain to be incorporated.

materials, from the darkest ivy to the palest shade of the young oak leaf will be very generally patronized, the various shades being mingled in the same costume.

Ruby velvet jackets worn over cream lace skirts, the skirts being trimmed with loops and ends of ruby velvet ribbon to correspond, making charming dinner or evening toilettes, the lace ruffles which compose the skirts being mounted on either cream or ruby silk life buoys, as none were sent with boats for the Nile expedition. There were 26 that could be purchased here, and they have been sent to front, while Gen. foundations.

dead gold color. This has a short back and long square front, and is trimmed with Kabbabish tribe have joined the Mahdi. flounces of black lace, between which are rows of gold braid. The sleeves and collar are heavily braided and finished with lace. Point duchesse is the most popular among the fine laces. Yak embroidered in gold and stationary temperature, higher baromewhite knee breeches. Immediately after the silver is used on hats and bonnets, and ori- ter, north westerly winds becoming varental, pompadour and torchon on soft silk iab dresses worn by young ladies or children. Valenciennes is still seen on linen underwear and house dresses, and the Russian and

> Feathers also border the low cut corsage and box, fainted in his seat. short puffed sleeves.

Dainty dressing gowns are made of pale blue canton flannel, with the fleecy side turned in, and trimmed with blue silk, pockets, cuffs and collar. The pale tinted striped flannels are also popular for dressing gowns, and are made with numerous gathers or pleats at the neck, falling in folds to the floor. Lace and ribbon trim them prettily. Some new imported Jerseys are of heavy silk, with a lining of white fleece, and embroidered in arasene on the turndown collar his recent illness. He was attending to his

thread, two being interlaced. They are box-

made double-breasted.

County and Parish Accounts

To the Editor of THE GLEANER. SIR. -I see in THE GLEANER of the 12th, abling the councillors of the respective parishes to give all the necessary information to their constitutents, respecting parish

Douglas Nov. 13th. [We may say to our correspondent that we are informed that certain Councillors propose to ask the Municipal Council to sanction such an investigation as he speaks Satin armure is one of the fabrics that are of, not because they think anything is wrong, but that the correctness of the county ac-Light silk jerseys for evening wear have a counts may be established beyond a quesvelvet plastron embroidered with silk and tion, and that the several parish accounts may be settled upon a satisfactory basis, Fawn colored camel's hair cloth will be What scope the investigation will take we Fawn colored camel's hair cloth will be much used for travelling and promenade costumes.

What scope the investigation will be do not know; but it will probably, if made at all, be extended to embrace every departable.

As Strings of pearl beads are twisted in the ment of the county and parish accounts. As hair for balls and parties. The effect is there has has been no such investigation for very pretty and becoming to a high coiffure. many years, it would appear desirable to Entire dresses of black or white Spanish, have one, as well for the satisfaction of the Chantilly or escurial lace are very fashion- county officers, who have discharged their able. Lace skirts are worn with velvet duty for so many years, with a rare fidelity, as for that of the ratepayers who 'not unna-Changeable hosiery is among the novelties | turally would like to see a thorough exposiannounced; blue and gold, bronze and red tion of the financial position of the county pert .- EDITOR GLEANER.]

Normal School Notes. The young men of the Normal School Young Men's Debating Society held their weekly meeting last evening, in the Princitaining a wider recognition of their real pal's room. The meeting was very fairly at-The first rehearsal for the concert at the beauty. The new dark combinations are tended. After the regular routine of business had been gone through, the subject for debate was: Resolved, that corporal punishment should be abolished in public schools, leader of the negative. After the subject had received thorough discussion, the chairman, A. S. White, decided in favor of the af-

Mr. Rodgers, Principal of the Model School visited the club in the course of the evening, and his name was enrolled on the list of honorary members. The subject for debate High crown hats are the most fashionable next evening is: Resolved, that the execution different departments. The arrangements Son, agents) on the same. \$700.00 on buildfor walking. They are trimmed with an

Hard on the Ferryman.

Mr. Isaac Burden and others are about to The Recamier ball costume is in two colors, enter an action against the Gibson ferryman The sky was illuminated on Thursday evening by a bonfire which blazed on King street, in front of the residence of Alderman Moore, in honor of his wedding. Some person anxious to bring out the fire department, son anxious to bring out the fire department, son anxious to bring out the honor.

The Recamier ball costume is in two colors, and is often pink and blue, mingled to suit the fancy. The writt may be of one color and the waist of another, or the whole dress may be of pink, or the whole dress may be of o'clock the same night. The City By-Laws Bronze shoes, lacing at one side, are worn state that the lower ferry should run until at balls and parties by young ladies. They 10 o'clock from the 31st August to the close REMNANTS! REMNANTS

Will Apply to be Incorporated. At the next session of the Local LegislaTELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Latest from Egypt. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 15 .- The British officers here have been trying to purchase Wolseley was at Cairo. It was believed An exquisite opera cloak is of deep red that his Nile expedition would cost \$32. velvet brocaded with fleur de lys figures of a 500,000. The official estimate now made

> Indications. "Special to Gleaner. Washington, Nov. 15 .- Fair weather,

> > Fainted in Court.

Great interest is taken in Kent County. coarser hand made laces are used for trim- in the case of Powell vs. Hanington, on an ming cloth dresses and children's plush action brought to recover money received by the latter, as attorney for the former, and miles of track are laid. The material for the bridge across the Miramichi at Blackville is such a thing may have happened already or quis of Strafford, the eldest son of the Duke times covering the entire front of the dress. Ostrich feathers are very fashionable for alleged to be improperly returned by him. A A dress of the description is of pale pink by Mr. and Mrs. Powell. These signatures, H. MORECRAFT. faille, with side panels of garnet velvet, and Mrs. Powell swears are forgeries, and she a front of pale pink ostrich plumes. The said they resembled Hanington's writing. back is draped bouffant, and caught up with While the jury were inspecting the paper a cluster of three feathers on one side. Mr. Hanington, who was in the witness

The ladies of the Roman Catholic Church publish an advertisement elsewhere, of a

Bazaar for such a laudable object that it should receive encouragement from the citizens irrespective of their denomination con- I MOST RESPECTFULLY BEG LEAVE TO Resumed Practice Again. Dr. Brown has returned home from New

BAZAAR

THE Ladies of St. Dunstan's Church, grateful for past favors, propose holding a BAZAAR in St. Dunstan's Hall, on or about the 1st February, 1885, for the erection of an

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R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths,

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Write fully for Quotations:

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HAND PICKED BEANS Corn Meal! Landing to-Day: Another car Choice Canadian Beans, 125 bbls. Corn Meal.

Lowest Prices-WHOLESALE. JEREMIAH HARRISON & Co., 11 and 22, North Wharf, SAINT JOHN, - N.B.

Nov. 12, 1884.

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Owen Sharkey's, in LADIES' DRESS GOODS, and other Fabrics

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SILK AND VELVET RIBBONS, Scarfs Parasols, Laces, Fringes, Crimps and Frillings.

A full stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. MENS' YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

READY_MADE CLOTHING! { A large Stock Superior Quality, equal to Custom Made, and much lower in price, comprising: COATS, PANTS, VESTS, DRESS SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES

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OWEN SHARKEY, SHARKEY'S BLOCE | Fredericton, April '30th, 1884. March 12.

IN STORE:

5 Tons Bran,

2 Tons Buckwheat Kenn ell 500 Bushels Oats. 25 Tons Horse and Cow Hay THOS. W.

100 CASKS LIME,

Quantity of Wood. For sale at the very lowest

ALSO A LARGE

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Dr. Brown has returned home from New York, and is nearly entirely recovered from them at prices much less than others are doing. Headstones and Monuments of any Design and Price, from the cheapest Tablet to the most expensive Monument, furnished with promptness and despatch.

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And all kinds of stone work furnished promptly. Do not buy before you see me or my agent, as you will save money by buying from us. Our work stands foremost for durability and appearance in any place where it has been set up, as well as being much cheaper.

Write me for prices, or call on my agent before ou purchase, or you will waste money.

Yours Respectfully,

Aug. 6, 1884.

JOHN MOORE.

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FRENCH CHOCCLATE DROPS. MAPLE GEMS. COCO CAKES. MOLLASSES ROLLS CRYSTAL SHERBITS.

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"CITY FOUNDRY." Four Superior Hot Air

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DANIEL LUCY.

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Make Home Happy! J. G. McNALLY.

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WHAT CAN SHE DO?

By E. P. | Roe. (Continued.)

know?" was the hearty retort. "I am seems in Heaven to me, not here." having a better time every day, and mean "I never had much religious instruc

cause you make me."

During the meal Edith had time to ob- poor little me." serve the young ladies more closely. They were fine-looking, and one or two of eyes, and she kissed Edith, saying: them really beautiful. Two of them were "I have been a Christian forty years, They evidently had wide diversities of possible." character, and faults, but there was the in its furnishing and decoration. There all the time.' were fewer pictures, but finer ones; and in all matters of art, French taste was not Hart embraced Edith, and, looking upprominent, as had been the case in her

The next day she sat by unconscious fully to Laura. The dark eyed girl that seemed dying angel."

the day before, was gone. "Did she die?" asked an attendant.

"What did they do with her?"

"Buried her in Potter's Field." Edith shuddered. "It would have been Zell's end," she thought, "if I hadn't found her, and she died here alone." That evening Mrs. Hart, as they all sat

"Girls, away with you. I don't move a step without stumbling over one of you. You are always crowding into my sanctum, as if there was not an inch of room for you anywhere else. Vanish. I want to talk to Edith."

"It's your own fault that we crowd in the loadstone that draws us."

"I'll get a lot of stones to throw at you and drive you out with," said the old lady, with mock severity. The youngest daughter precipitated

herself on her mother's neck, exclaiming, at once," continued Annie, "for she has mother throwing stones at us. She should wrap them in eider-down first." "Scamper; the whole bevy of you,"

said the old lady, laughing; and Edith, tures. But I know very little about it, with a sigh, contrasted this "mother's for I haven't much taste that way. Father room" with the one which she and her has us educated according to our tastes; sisters shanned as the place where their that is, if we show a little talent for any

derstood, from Mrs. Ranger, that your he could get us situations to teach with sister was at the Home, but that she left in a month, if it were necessary." it. How can we accomplish more? We do everything we can for them."

meet their case," said Edith, in a low tone.
"I agree with you," said Mrs. Hart,
will veto the music teaching." earnestly, "but we do give them religious

"I don't think religious instruction is a Saviour."

"But we do tell them about Jesus." "Not always in a way that they understand, I fear," said Edith sadily. "I have heard people tell abouthim as they would about Socrates, or Moses, or Paul. We don't need facts about Him so much as house, and a dress-maker, and a hair-Jesus Himself. In olden times people did not go to their sick and troubled friends and tell them that Jesus was in at she made us tearn well, some one Capernaum, and that he was a great de-liverer. They brought the poor helpless liverer. They brought the poor helpless the light-hearted girl, "I would make creatures right to Him. They laid them right at the feet of a personal Saviour, and helped them. Do we do this? I have thought a great deal about it," contraint, and almost impossible effort with Him, than the ideas of help and sympathy. It was so with me, I know, a first "

house, and marketing, and keeping account of the living expenses. The rest of the girls are at school yet. Mother tinued Edith, "and it seems to me that

was the most tender toward them_the most ready to forgive and save. Believe to make her own way in the world." me Mrs. Hart, there was more gospel in the kiss you gave my sister there was more Jesus Christ in it, than in all the sermons written, and I am sure that if she had been conscious, it would have saved her. "It might have been." They must, as it were, feel the hand of love and power that lifted Peter out of room, "saying I am going to dress your the engulfing waves. The idea of duty hair—Yes I will, now don't say a word I at their Residences on and after 1st November and standy self-restraint is perhaps too want to. We expect two or three friends next, much emphaized, while they, poor things, are weak as water. They are so 'lost' won ttell you what is. It's a surprise.'

As an inducement to your ladies to study the that He must just 'seek and save' them, as he said—lift them up—keep them up almost in spite of themselves. Saved—lamost i almost in spite of themselves. Saved— dexterity and rapidity that did credit to that is the word, as the limp, helpless form is dragged out of danger. On account of my sister I have thought a good deal crowned Edith with nature's most exquisite coronet. about this subject, and there seems to me had wonderful power over them when he was on earth, and he would have the same now, if His people could make them understand Him."

Stop are to suit; 2 barrels and 1 case of Registers round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels and 1 case of Registers round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels and 1 case of Registers round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels and 1 case of Registers round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels and 1 case of Registers. The case of Registers round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels and 1 case of Registers. The case of Registers round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases pare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases pare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Globes; 3 doss spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels round and square; 2 cases spare Globes; 3 doss spare Glob to be no remedy for this class, save in the

"I think few of us understand this personal Saviour ourselves as we ought," said Mrs: Hart; somewhat unveiling her own experience. "The Romish Church puts the Virgin, Saints, penances, and I know "My dear," said Mrs. Hart, with a comic not what, between the sinner and Jesus, aside to Edith, my husband has never and we put catechisms, doctrines, and a got over being a boy. When he will be- great mass of truth about them, between come old enough to sober down, I am Him and us. I doubt whether many of us, like the beloved disciple, have leaned "What have I to sober me, with all our heads on His heart of love, and felt these happy faces around, I would like to its throbs. To much of the time He

to go on so ad infinitum. You're a good tion," said Edith simply. I found Himone to talk about sobering down, when in the New Testament, as people of old you laugh more than any of these young- ound Him in Palestine, and I went to Him just as I was, and He has "Well," said his wife, her substantial been such a Friend and Helper. He lets form quivering with merriment, "it's be- me sit at his feet like Mary; and the words He spoker seem said directly to New and Fashionable Staple and

Wistful tears came into Mrs. Hart's

in early girlhood yet, and there was not my child, but you are nearer to Him than a vestige of the vanity and affectation I am. Stay close to his side. This stalk often seen in those of their position. has done me more good than I imagined "If, I seem nearer," said Edith gently

simplicity and sincerity about them "isn't it perhaps because I am weaker which makes the difference between a than you are? His 'sheep follow' him chaste piece of marble and a painted but isn't there some place in the Bible block of wood. She saw about her a about His carrying the lambs in His home as rich and costly in its appoint- bosom?' I think we shall find at last that ments as her own old home had been, He was nearer to us all than we thought but it was not so crowded or pronounced and that his arm of love was around us

In a sudden, strong impulse, Mrs. ward exclaimed:

"Truly 'Thou hast hid those things from the wise and prudent, and has re-Zell as long as was permitted, and wrote vealed them unto babes.' As my husband said. I am entertaining a good The physician gave Edith great encour-

agement about Zell, and told her that in about two weeks he thought she might be moved. The fever was taking a light "One evening, after listening to some

superb music from Annie, the second daughter, between whom and Edith quite an affinity seemed to develope itself, the latter said: "How:finely you play. I think you are

"I am not an amateur," replied Annie, laughing. "Music is my profession." "I don't understand," said Edith.

"Father has made me to study music as a science," explained Annie. "I could teach it to-morrow. All of us girls are to Cotton here, mother," said the eldest. "You are have a profession. Ella, my eldest sister, is studying drawing and painting. Here is a portfolio of her sketches." Even Edith's unskilled eyes could see

that she had made great proficiency.

"Ella could teach drawing and coloring "Wouldn't that be fun, to see jolly old studied the rules and principles very carefully, and given great attention to the rudiments of art, instead of having a teacher help her paint a few show pie one thing, he has us to try to perfect our-"My dear," said Mrs. Hart, her face selves in that one thing. Juliu is the becoming grave and troubled, "there is linguist, she can jabber French and Ger one thing in my Christian work that dis-man like a native. Father also insisted courages me, We reclaim so few of the on our being taught the common English poor girls that have gone astray. I un-branches very thoroughly, and he says

Edith sighed deeply as she thought how superficial their education had been, "I don't think earthly remedies can but she said rather shyly to Annie, "But

"Oh, well," said Annie bughing "Walter may fail, or get sick, or something "I don't think religious instruction is sufficient," Edith answered. "They need have to go to the poor house. Besides, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing one thing pretty well. But the half is JERSEYS ! not told you, and I suppose you will think father and mother queer people; indeed most of our friends do. For mother has taught us how to make bread and cake, and preserves, and cook, and "Perhaps you are right," said Mrs. Hart frauds in her daughters when they get thoughtfully. "The poor creature to married; and, if we only turn out half as whom I referred seem more afraid of God good as she is, our husbands will be lucky men, if I do say it; and if all of us don't get any, we can take care of ourselves. "And yet, of all, that ever lived, Jesus vas the most tender toward them—the example of what a girl can do if she has And the sprightly, but sensible, girl would have rattled on indefinitely, had not Edith fled to her room in an uncontrollable rush of sorrow over the sad, sad,

> One afternoon Annie came into Edith's Music Lessons. quisite coronet.

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DEPARTMES M.—From Water Street, St. John— Express for points West and for Freder-icton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and all points North and South.

3 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Ex-8/30 P. Mi-From Water Street. St. John-Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

2 00 P. M.—From Fredericton—Accommodation

7 20 A, M.-From Gibson for Woodstock and points North.

ARRIVALS: 30 A. M., at St. John—Out Express Train from all points West, and from St. Stephan, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

10.10 A. M., at St. John, Water Street-Expr 5 40 P. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from points West, and from St. Stephen, St Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Frederictor, and all points North and South.

4 35 P. M.—At Fredericton, from McAdam and noints West, North and South. 00 P. M.—At Fredericton—Accommodation from from St. John. 11 50 A. M.—At Fredericton—Passenger and Mail

5 35 P. M.—At Gibson from Woodstock and points Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains, and Drawing Room Cars or Day Trains to and from Bangor. Berths secured at ticket office, Water street—G. A. FREEZE, agent. No Train leaves St. John Saturday night or Sun

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