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### Miscellaueous Constipation

Demands prompt treatment. The re-Are you sad, despondent, gloomy Are you sore distressed ? sults of neglect may be serious. Avoid all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the Listen to the welcome bidding-" Be at rest."

bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their Have you aches and pains unnumbered ning life's Golden Cup?

Think not there's no balm in Gilead, and action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and every-where endorsed by the profession. "Give it up." A Golden Remedy awaits you-

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practice." --port, Conn.

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for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house." - Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass. best man. "Truth Crushed to Earth "I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."-L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y. will rise." So will Biacuit and Bread made with Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder. women or upon their usefulness. He

A shoemaker has many advantages over

"I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills ef-fected a complete cure." - D. Burke, Saco, Me. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator pleasant to take; sure and effectual in de-stroying worms. Many have tried it with of parliament to honor and elevate best results.

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Middle st., Hartford, Conn. "Having been troubled with costive-ness, which seems inevitable with per-sons of sedentary habits, I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am giad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this conclusion only after a faithful trial of their merits." — Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Boston, Mass. From Esquimault, B. C., Mirs. A. B. Cam-eron writes that being very much troubled with dyspepsia abs tried two bottles of Bur-dock Blood Bitters, which gave great relief, and hopes that others may be induced to try it also and receive like benefits.

The prejudice against horse flesh has now Ayer's Pills, o faded out in Paris that there are 132 re-

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medi



opposes the Proposition. the Debate.

homes and were not like so many force in the discussion. (Continued from last week.) women in the United States who often took positions in stores and other The Liver, it regulates, removing all impuri-ties. The Lungs it strengthens, cleansing clier General Ritchie in opposition to

Sally-Why is marriage a failure, George ? George-Because the bride never marries the best man.

A shoemaker has many advantages over their people. He can lose his sole and yet their prise. We should all honor there are his and refers to St. Paul as Paul. Mr. Tweedie-The hon. member

She is already elevated, A man mamed Dory has just mamed his one, however, put on the statute book ret infant Hunky. When he has eight of that which may degrade a very considerable number of women. The franchise was not a national right, but aftrust, a privilege extended upon

certain conditions and in the interest of the country. It was not a fact, as the underlying principle of the Goverument's Franchise Bill. It was time

so faded out in Faris that there are 152 for the recognized property; would be openly sold. A lifetime of torture is often endured by the rheumatic. Their pangs may, however, the Government's Bill was manbood the rheumatic. Their pange may, however, the Government's Bill great principle of be promptly relieved and the disease eradi-cated with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which is, moreover, a swift and thorough remedy a privilege extended upon certain conditions, seemed to forget the history

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feeling among ladies against woman prosecuting officer. While the peo- medels. But the hon, gentleman has suffrage. Reference had been made ple of this Province for obedience to to-day adopted from that country, to the Queen of England. In every law for industry, intelligence and manbood suffrage, and before long he house in the land where there is a morality were second to none, yet we will be found supporting the wife or mother, there is a Queen. It should be careful about making com-

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PRINCIPLE OF THE RESOLUTION. parisons as to crimes committed, as It had been said Lord John Russell we have had some very heuious and and who trained the sons and daugh-ters of our land to be Christians and from having or not having woman that idea: he had not grown up to that idea: he had not got beyond the revolting crimes committed in our Neither was he in favor of manhood reform measure of 1832, but that did

The hon. member for Westmorland not imply that he would not have been an ardent advocate of woman suffrage appears to have changed his base on if he lived at the present time. (Hear, this question. A few days ago that hear.) The greatest of all English hon, member was opposed to granting statesmen of the present age was Gladstone, and the latter was in favor of woman suffrage. When Sir John A. MacDonald intronow he does not object, because it is

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duced his franchise bill in 1885, he had a clause in it giving widows and spinsters with a certain property qualification the right to vote, but this clause was struck out in deference to the feelings of certain of his followers. Sir John Macdonald referred to the fact, that when Gladstone, a year of

is overly familiar with the Saint. He (Hanington) would no doubt make in April, 1885, said : "It is generally this question of Woman Suffrage a understood that the present Premier Mr. Ritchie-The hon. member for child of his own adoption as he had of England was in favor of female suf-Albert finding some observations of attempted to do with the manhood frage. He did not allow female fran-

Albert finding some observations of St. Paul not suited for his purpose, does not hesitate to refer to St. Paul as being erratic. This was most re-gretable. He (Ritchie) gave instances a measure of the Government's bill, ter). He (Stockton) had withdrawn his amendment to the Government's bill, of the covernment's bill, the did not allow female frame the chies to be imported into his late fram-chies or representation bill, for fear it might harm the bill as a whole. He stated that the question was to be of impersonation by women in civic at the solicitation of other friends of judged on its own merits as a separate elebtions in the city of Portland. He the measure of manbood suffrage. question; and upon his statement the knew that some women suffered the leader of the Government feared motion for the extension of the fran-that the passage of the amendment chise to woman was defeated by a ance of men ; but this Legislature had might endanger the Government's large majoriity. But it was a majority never withheld from woman every Franchise Bill, and many others obtained in consequence of that stateprotection. If the members of the thought the same. He felt assured ment made by the Premier, who, as Premrose League have families to look that the principle of his amendment bead of the government and as leader after, then it would be better that they was right, and prefered to withdraw of the House of Commons was were at home, rather than canvassing it, rather than to press it and secure a

CABRYING THE FRANCHISE BILL. votes in elections for the Imperial mere triumph over the Government. Parliament. He hoped that that great The leader of the Government had and when there was a separate motion, statesman Gladstone would live to promised that an opportunity would standing by itself, moved by Mr. Macarry out his great reforms for Ireland be afforded to fully discuss this quesson, it was defeated in the House of (hear, hear) but trusted the hon. gen- tion, and such an opportunity had Commons by a majority of only sixtleman would never be found joining hands with the woman suffrage move-had, homever, unsheathed his scalping teen votes," and yet we are told this is a question outside the way of praclitics. He was no

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Conclusion of the Debate on this Ques tion in the House of Assembly, was women

Hon. Solicitor Gen. Ritchie warmly

Dr. Stockton's able address in closing

We present below the conclusion of the recent debate on the question of Woman Suffrage in the House of As-

granting women the right to vote, and Dr. Stockton's closing speech on

HON. MR. RITCHIE

endorsed all that had been said in

daughters. We cannot elevate woman

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that the right of property was recog-

places in order to have their own pocket money, leaving their homes hon. member was opposed to granting and children unprotected and without women the Franchise, because in the any head. The hon. member for order of nature it was wrong; but Albert had objected to the term fantastical sentimentalism being applied not right, but because it is not just to the advocacy of women's suffrage. now desirable. The exigency at pre-

WHO MADE HOME SACEED

He (Ritchie) would go further and sent does not require it. The recent call it fanatical sentimentalism. Mr. Emmerson had not besitated to refer hon. gentleman had received new to the Attorney General as Rip Van

Winkle so far as this matter was con. sibly he had also been studying public cerned. The hon. member for Albert opinion, and had discovered how the then sought comfort in the bible and political breezes were tending, was even now shaping his sails

TO CATCH THE BREEZE.

discussion had done some good, the light on this important subject. Pos-

so before, brought in a franchise bill, he (Gladstone) had expressed himself in favor of woman suffrage.

for what ALL WOMEN WERE ANGELS and all men brutal-men may be un-

kind, women can tease and provoke. to that, as every one had a right to The work of the field of the second meeting the the second meeting the by there in this Legislature instead of the to see the culture advancement tried, and tried for a very considerable

ment. It must not be under

gave birth to another institution even Such was the language used by the Attorney General. He (Stockton) Such was the language used by the by the Baroness de Chantal, that of would answor that style of argument

bon, gentleman's position as he does. against which the malice of the have been permanently cured. I shall be used by possible that a lady might. ohurch's opponents-of all shades of Freeman the historian. LIVING ENGLISH WEITERS,

glad to send two bottles of my remedy Finch it may be possible that a lady might, ohurch's opponents—of all snades of Freeman the distortant. to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send and the hon, member for Victoria (Baird) to the United States on this question to the United States on this question it the table table of scandal has been hurled '' When statesmen who pride themwas a very unhappy illustration. at these women; nor the remotest selves chiefly on common sense; Considering that in Chicago and other trace of a sneer has ever been pointed when newspapers which pride themparts of the United States a divorce at them; infidels on their death bed; selves on a certain air of dignified A floating saw mill is in use at Florence, Wis. The boat is 40 x 80 feet in size, and it, he did not think that Canada was how they could be got almost by applying for shilanthroists who scouted the Catho-draws 17 inches of water. The mill hands is of water. The mill hands physicians whom they outdo in zeal in when they snub it; when they call Stockton) had been asked why he had it "Sentimental?" when they rule not FOLLOW THE STATE OF MORALS

on the unmatched and gigantic it to be "beyond the range of practi-heroism of the Sisters of Charity, cal politics," we know almost as Women had important duties to attend They alone of all nuns are allowed to certainly as we know the next colipse to at home. They were the educators walk the streets of London without of the moon, that that question will An old physician retired from practice, havtinctive dress, and all over the world before long."

there is not a Queen whose royal That was as he had said a complete robes are more respected that the answer to the Attorney General's simple peasant like costume of the statement that the question of woman's daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, suffrage was outside the range of With this picture of the ne plus practical politics. The Attorney Gene-eral was then opposed to manhood ultra of charity, let us close our cata-logue of woman's perfectious, in the made the most of his ability in that kingdom of grace, knowing well that direction in the discussion of this we leave many an act of heroism un- question. We have been told that recorded, many a sacrifice "hidden the women have not asked for this, tion of manhood suffrage; now we

recorded, many a sacrifice "hidden with Christ in God." We have seen and know what the church has done for woman, and what woman has done for and in the church. The church has done for and in the church. in a short time the Attorney General It is at the sexes option to continue plete answer to the act alreagy passed this mission. The cultivation of its bighest facultics is a duty it owes to the church and society. Mothers will to doubly mothers if they develop their son's moral nature as they are the church do the act alreagy passed in a short time the Attorney General would be found declaring in favor of woman suffrage, which he at present says is not within the range of practi-cal politics. He believed that many of the men who now opposed woman bound to do, through the education of their own. The wife is solemnly bound to become truly her husband's Attorney General's argument is good bound to become truly her husband's Attorney General's argument is good Mr. Emmerson—The memory for helper like unto himself; daughters for anything, it is against his own and sisters have a work to do in their bill. The Attorney General had stated westmorland (Hanington) is stated

homes far above the preparation of that the franchise was a privilege not meals or the smoothing over of domes- a right. The Solicitor General had tic troubles; all woman of whatever made the same statement. The quest ney General-had declared there was age, class or mental calibre have their | tion was

yote to give in the general election A CONSTITUTIONAL ONE

if for virtue, society may be regenerhad materially ubanged in the past tions

ated. Where is the casting vote, the decisive move. Let it be upwardlet it be God-ward.

We need their winning smiles, their not sit on the same platform, because of their general conduct. Temperance women from their high position at virtues, nor was intemperance the only vice. He read from a paper just home, where their influence for good Pat Feeny, a popular Irish comedian, who not long ago gave \$10,000 to the Duchess of Marlborough's fund for the relief of misery for these reasons he would vote against western city, all the aldermen being men. In the election a man had been both the resolution and the amendsay that there was a wordy war be- DR. STOCKTON OF ST. JOHN

stood that knife and plunged into the arena in opposition to the proposal of the reso. Macdonald, but he held entirely the

same views as that hon. gentleman on the question of female suffrage. On the date before mentioned, Sir John

However, I am of the opinion of period, of giving votes to unmarried women, who are free from domestic shackles, all domestic engagements, all supposed preponderince from the opinions of husbands-to see that experiment tried for a considerable length of time, and allow the question of a further extension of the franchise to married women to depend on the success of this initiatory step. If it were found that the granting of the franchise to unmarried women were a failure, then it would be a decided block, a decided impediment, of

course, to extending it at all. The hon. member for Albert had

ADOPTED THE AMENDMENT

of the hon. member for York. (Wilson) His answer to that was that he did not think the House would be willing to extend the Franchise to women on the same lines. The Attorney Gen

eral had declared that this was not a question of practical politics. He opinion then was, that the time had not arrived when we should fall into line with United States on the ques-

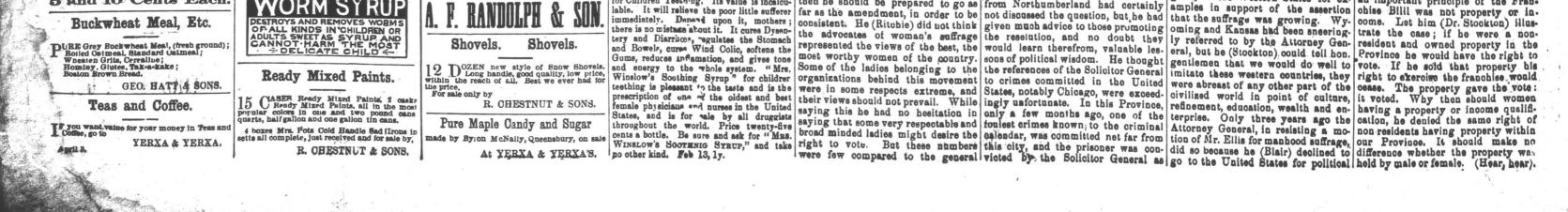
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Dr. Stockton said some of the speakno demand for woman suffrage. Ac-

that will decide the victory of the church or the world of men will be bad; for vice the world of men will be bad; for vice, the world of men will be bad; on that point. We all know that the The Solicitor General had referred to practical working of our constitution many of the ladies of those organiza-

AS BEING FANATICAL.

fifty years. The old theory, that put forth by the Attorney General, was He would not discuss that phase of We need their winning smiles, their gentle words, their kind greeting, their sided in the king, that any concest the question, but would merely call the attention of the house to the conof their general conduct. Temperance good counsel. We cannot spare sided in the king, that any conces the attention of the house to the con-did not constitute all the Opristian good counsel. We cannot spare sided in the king, that any conces the attention of the house to the conwas an act of grace on the part of the of woman suffrage. Most of them, incrown and could not be claimed as of cluding the Attorney General, say right by the subject. That theory in there is no demand among women for practice had been abandoned. It was the right to voto; against that we now admitted that every British sub bays the opinion of the Solicitor ject had the right to be represented General, that behind this movement on the floors of the Legislature, are certain organizations of ladies. (Hear, hear.) The very Act passed The Attorney and Solicitor General tween men and women. Of course it was to be expected that where women said, that Mr. Tweedie had promised hood suffrage was on admission that were there would be some talking. the house he would not discuss the citizenship had a right to representa- ness of the contention of the Solicitor (Laughter.) If the hon. mover of the question, and all would admit that the tion. Fault had been found at our General and Attorney General that ting Teeth? It so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incelcu-lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer far as the amendment, in order to be



He referred to the fact that in the election in Great Britain in 1896 there were 186,542 votes cast by persons who could neither read not write. Should such persons have greater of the the union has been completed practically on the lines laid down by the Commission of which

rights than the intelligent women of the mountry with property or income qualification. You give the right of franchise to the man he was Chairman. Mr. Wilson's adthe can neither read nor write, but you deny dress in the Assembly yesterday, on introducing the union bill, was an able

to the most intelligent and cultured women of our country. The argument that the right to vote would degrade woman needs no answer. Politice, as he understood, re-ferred to the methods of governing a country, materially, socially and morally. Activity in them directions on the method set of any target effort. these directions on the part of any person abould not degrade or demoralize. Our Empirs Quees, Victoria, ruled faithfully and well the mightiest Empire the world has well the mightiest Empire the world has ever seen. A woman can rule over that Empire without objection, but you refues to allow woman to have a voice in saying who have constitutional advisors shall be. The two positions were not logical. No miniter what was the fate of the resolution to algeb, the question of woman suffrage would grow in public favor year after year until the great boon now asked for would be granted. (Load and continued sublance)

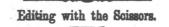
Maritime Farmer.

BRICTON, N. B., April 17, 1889.

**Example 17, 1889.** The Short Line. An Ottawe despatch says the agree ment between the Government and the C. P. R. The charter practically gives the Company a roving commis-sion, starting from the New Brunswick end of the Temiscouata Road, and end-ing at a point that will be convenient the company a rout of ability of the second and end-ing at a point that will be convenient the company a rout of ability of the second and end-ing at a point that will be convenient the company a rout of ability of the second and end-ing at a point that will be convenient the company a rout of ability of the second and end-ing at a point that will be convenient the company arout of ability of the second and the s

ment is tabled today. It is useless, ing a subsidy from New Bradswick. therefore, to speculate on the matter, when the full terms of the arrangement will be known in a few hours. but we feel satisfied that no reasonable doubt can now be entertained that the road will be constructed.

The selfish views put forward by



A LIVELY ENCOUNTER.

Mr. Haniugton said Hon. Mr. Blair's per-sonalities did not affect him. He (Haning-In the House of Assembly, Saturday, ton) had made no reflections upon these gen-tlemen. He only spoke of the transaction as Between the Attorney General and Mr. Hanington,

MR. HANINGTON

On the Northern and Western Railway Bill.

A New Hailway Project.

omparison between you and myself. Mr. Haddington-The Attorney General In the House of Assembly Saturday, Mr. The St. Lawrence and Maritime Tweedie moved the House into committee to seems to know all about this Company and Reilway Company, who have obtained a charter from the local legislature, Northern and Western Railway to change is a corporation that may yet play an in mortant part in railway develop-ment in New Brunswick. The bill Northern and Western Railway Company

Hon. Mr. Blair-You charged against Mesers. Gibson and Snowball than they had been guilty of fraud.

was promoted by Mr. Hector Cam-eron, ex-M. P. of Toronto, and is said to have been originated by no less a power than the Grand Trunk Railway Company, who, by the proposed con-struction of this new line, seek to gain are indexed by the trunk to the the the trunk to gain the trunk to the trunk to gain trunk to gain the trunk to gain trunk to gain the trunk to gain trunk to g Mr. Hanington-What I said was that the company seeks to go in disguise into the English money markets and asks this legislalature to give them a new mask in order t draw funds from the men and women of an independent route to the Atlantic strike out the rest of the section.

England, In passing last year's act this legislature did enough for this Company. Hon. Mr. Blair—Do I understand the hon. sea board by the St. John Valley, and said if he had been in his place the other day ember to say-Mr. Hanington-I am not here to discus

mendment of the Council suggests that the

a whole. If, however, Mesers. Gibson and Snowball had done much for the country they

had also done much for themselves. He thought he had done as much for the country

as Mr. Blair had. Hon. Mr. Blair-I was not making any

Company is buried up with lawsuits which s altogether at variance with the facts.

with the solicitor or counsel of this Company. am here as an independent member of the legislature to do my duty. I haven't said that Messrs. Gibson and Snowball were guilty of fraud.

It being one o'clock, the House took recess

structed, but whether it will be built was promoting the bill before the Snowball had built the whole road before this committee. He never niled the as a Government work or otherwise, will only be disclosed when the agree-the Company had no intention of ask-the Company had no intention of ask-the Company had no intention of ask-the Company. He appealed to Mr. be carefully guarded by his amendment. The Northern and Western Railway Com-pany were in no way concerned in any suit now before the court. When the appealed to Mr.

pany were in no way concerned in any cuit now before the court. Why, then, should he adopt the Council's amendment which he adopt the there were not only one but fessional sense with the Northern and West-The Globe says that a memorial has suggested that there were not only one but been forwarded to the Dominion Gov-eroment by Mr. Hele of Carlaton Co. Mr. Hanington said the amendment pro ern Railway Company, so far as being attornev, counsel or solicitor. I was for a time

been forwarded to the Louinblue Co., ernment by Mr. Hale of Carleton Co., signed by himself and by Mr Temple of York, Mr. Wilmot of Sanbary, Mr. solicitor for one end of the line. other? Mr. Tweedie-Mr. Gregory. I never knew

The solida views put forward by ingrade by himself and by Mr Tample on webscher the source. The some addence of the source of the sou

sire to shine before the country as a brilliant leader writer, has been publishing, without credit, editorials from the New York Sun, and palming them off as his own writings. We give an off this spacies of piracy in the best consideration. Wr. Hale has been informed will give the matter their best consideration. Wr. Hale has been informed will give the matter their best consideration. Wr. Hale has been informed will give the matter their best consideration.

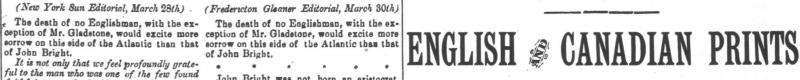


as the Best Yarns for Spring Wear.

in great variety. Just opened an immense stor of Hamburgs.

DEPARTMENT

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JOHN BRIGHT.

faithful among the faithless in the hour of our For that matter neither was Canning, Glad-great need, and who, when even Mr. Gladstone stone, nor Disraeli. The two former, how John Bright was not born an aristocrat. ever, were educated like aristocrats and of the Union. For the sympathy which he among them, and the last named had for aroused in us there were even deeper grounds. By birth, training and education, by the trend them an ingrained predilection which moulded his whole life. Alone amid English oraof his aims, the scope of his resources and the nature of the agencies which he invoked, he tors of the first class, John Bright was stranger to the influences and traditions of represented our conception of a tribute of the represented our conception of a tribute of the the great public school and the university. people. Whether we view hum as an orator, a His speeches bear no marks of Greek and reformer, or a philanthropist, he suggests much eformer, or a philanthroput, he suggests much. Latin studies; their charm is all usive, more vividly the American rother than the their vigor is of the soil. Had be been an English type. John Bright was not born an aristocrat. ancient Athenian or a modern Parisian, he could not have displayed a more complete For that metter neither was Canning, Glad-

indifference to foreign models and imported stone, nor Disraeli. The two former, howembelishments. ever, were educated like aristocrate and John Bright drew his limpid and captivating among them, and the last named had for eloquence from local fountains; for, as he them an ingrained predilection which mouldonce explained, it had been from youth his ed his whole life. Alone amid English oracustom to store his memory with the thoughts tors of the first class, John Bright was a The Reilway Company, so far as being attor-new, counsel or solicitor. I was for a time solicitor for one end of the line. Mr. Hanington-Who was solicitor for the other?

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Now the New York Sun is a very respectable newspaper, and we would not have thought it worth while to call the attention of the public to the fact that the *Gleaner* has been syste-matically scissoring its editorials, but that the latter sometimes finds it cou-carrying the work out as a Government work. genial to charge the FARMER with the work. Sun, but the FARMER having recently in the promises made by Sir Charles Tupper practically charged Mesers. Gibson and the Minister of Public Works will be Snowball with being guilty of fradulent been charged with the publication of other men's editorial writing, we feel it fair retaliation to let a little light— it fair retaliation to let a little some Sun-shine as it were—in upon the aditorial methods of the nanër Sir John A. Macdonald. With all con-known that the observations of Mr. Haningthe editorial methods of the paper making the charge.

ber the long record of the services to the company had done otherwise; the ret sates and for that mr. I weedle's amend-bet it rest there at present. In Laurier. The statement of the First there at present. Mr. Laurier. The statement of the First there at present. Mr. Laurier. The statement of the First there is hardly satisfactory in view of the pledge which it gives, and the house is en-tains a doubt as to the genuineness of the Sum extract, or that the charge we

The Union Completed.

The Legislature has completed the union of St. John and Portland, and the citizens of our commercial metropolis are now able to inflate themselves with the idea that they are residents of the fourth city in Canada-only

Montreal, Toronto and Quebec, surpassing new St. John in population. The Carleton people were the only

claim on the members, the bill being amended in the Assembly, so as to claim on the memoers, the off such memoers, the off such memoers, the off such memoers, the off such memoers and memoers and states and the formally into an Order in Council. Is the heads of such memoers and who have done so much in the interest of this province. It was grossly unfair of Mr. Hannington who had done so little in the the source of the

The new city contains thirteen wards, and each will elect two aldermen, making the Common Council quite a little parliament in itself. The offices of Police Magistrate and Common Clerk, heretofore combined, will be distinct, and the former, as

well as the Recorder and Chief of Police as heretofore, will be appointed

THE SHORT LINE.

The Sawdust Question.

Pledge, That the Harvey-Salisbury link

will be built.

(From Habsard April 5th.) not have thought it worth while to call the attention of the public to the ment will deal with this matter of the Short

genial to charge the FARMER with the publication of editorial articles written by some other person than the editor. It is none of our particular business how the Gleaner obtains its editorial matter; it is immaterial to us whether that matter is supplied by Mr. Gregory, o from the columns of the New York

venient speed. Mr. Jones, (Halifax). I think the Gov-injured by the reckless, rash and inconsiderate

the Sun extract, or that the charge we day that the hon gentleman will be prepared have preferred is not founded on fact, to make a fuller statement than he has now and Mr. Harrison now makes a claim on Mr. Collier on the grounds that there was an

we invite them to call and inspect the papers for themselves. Collier on the grounds that there was an understanding between them in connection gentleman will allow this bill to pass, for if with the sale of the bonds. He did not know the bar from the man will allow the sale of the bonds. gentieman will allow this bill to pass, for if it is going to pass at all it should pass now, The Government is coming down during the session with whole arrangement that has been made with Canadian Pacific Railway Company and they will ask the sanction of Parliament to it, and I have no doubt that the house will or the sanction. If have no doubt that the house Railway Company and they will ask the sanction of and Wastern Railway Company and they will ask the sanction. If there was anything wrong the house will or the sanction. If have no doubt that the house will ask the sanction. If there was anything wrong and Wastern Railway Company and they will ask the sanction of the house will or the sanction. If there was anything wrong the sanction of the house will ask the sanction. If there was anything wrong the sanction with the sanction of and Wastern Railway Company and the sanction of the sanction the house will give that sanction. I have no doubt that it will be satisfactory to those most immediately concerned, that is to the fees to have a claim against the Northern &

Western. Hon. Mr. Blair-That is so. on gentlemen representing the Maritime

BIT. Laurier, 1 understood from the right hon. gentleman, last Friday, that the Govern-ment had entered into an agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the construction of a line from Harvey to Salis-there are a statement with the second secon ches who polled a majority against construction of a line from Harvey to Salls-the union, and they were the only more information on this point? either by bridge or ferry, and were able to impress the justice of their able to impress the justice of their

Mr. Laurier. If the agreement is what we interest of the country as compared with the expect it to be, it will be found that all the

any other Company. Mr. Emmerson—The Dominion Governviolated. Sir John A. Macdonald. We will post-

pone that question until the agreement comes down, but the hon. gentleman will find that those pledges have not been violated. may be given out to one agent may pase through several hands and each sgent may

ness. Farmers and others having detached buildings, can insure for 3 years at very low In the British House of Commons Monday, usual way of business of that kind. The rates. Over \$36,000 prid for losses in York County in 1886. Office Queen Street, Fred-erictor, N. B. opnosite the Post Office and Terry, (Common Sense.) Police as heretofore, will be appointed by the Government. The elections in the new eity will probably take place early in June, and already are exciting great interest. It is only fair to award to Mr. Wil-son, M. P. P., his meed of praise for the conspionous and intelligent part the conspionous and part of the second econd the second the second econd the second second part of the second second part of the second second the second second the second second part of the second second the second second part of the second second part of the second second second second part of the second second part of the second second part of the second second second second second part of the second secon Also, a large variety in Boys, Misses, Youths and Children's Sizes. As usual a fine assortment of Rubber Boots of Woonsocket and Canadian manufacture for Gentiemen, Ladies, Boys, Misses, Youths and C. H. THOMAS & CO. ր he played as one of the Commissioners caused by army and navy expenses. he played as one of the Commissioners in formulating the acheme of union. The labor and attention he has be-stowed, has been very great and con-tinuous for months, and he must feel \$100 bills to blind their eyes. Tweedie would be a safeguard to the inter-backy courd of yours carries you where so many Consumptives have proceeded you; to the Legislative Council. If there is any of the Legislative Council. If there is any solution of Cod Liver Oil with thing on application to any judge. The \$200 bills to blind their eyes. Tweedie would be a safeguard to the inter-backy courd of yours carries you where so many Consumptives have proceeded you; to the Legislative Council. If there is any solution which it is necessary to join the name of this Company then the new name of the Stowed, has been very great and con-Tweedie would be a safeguard to the inter- backy cough of yours carries you where so sell its wares in effices, on the streets and in LOTTIMER. the bone. After the failure of other reme-224 Queen Street. 210 Queen St., Fredericton. March 20 Fredericton, March 6

Northern and Western Railway Co., are not responsible for Culler's conduct in regard to the sale of the bonds is to state in my opin-ion what is not good law. Dr. Stockton-Dose the hon. member asy that the Northern and Western Railway Co., The sale of the bonds. The sale of the bonds. Mr. Hanington-Yse, if Mr. Collier agekr-ing on behalf of the Company. The sale of the bonds, the Company would be responsible. If the company sume is a black mark in the markets of England, then we should not pase the legislation. He saw by the papers that the Company did not stand well in the sole of the bonds. If the company did not stand well in the bonds, the Company would be responsible. If the markets of England, then we should not pase the legislation. He saw by the papers that the Company did not state well the the markets of England, then we should not from. Mr. Blair would do his duty and no remarks of the markets of England, then we should not bin. Mr. Blair would do his duty and no remarks of the markets of England, then we should not from. Mr. Blair would do his duty and no remarks of the markets of England, then we should not bin. Mr. Blair would do his mouth or seal his nemerks by indulging in personalities, the was not afraid of him. He (Haning-to flat company did not stand well in the sale of the bonds. If the Company would be responsible. The markets of England, then we should not his nont afraid of him. He (Haning-to flat company did not stand well in the signes that legislation. He saw by the papers? If you see in the papers? If you you see in the

of Mr. Iweedie went far enough, and was in favor of the amendment by the Council. Hon. Mr. Blair had called Mr. Harrison, who has a suit pending, a tramp. That was peculiar talk by the leader of the bar of the Province. He believed in calling a spade a anade. The Attorney General's former Province. He believed in calling a spade a spade. The Attorney General's former partner was and is the solicitor of this Com-pany, and he would ask if the quarrel between Hoo. Mr. Blair and Mr. Gregory had taken place until long after the Northern and Western Ruilway was built. He had not seid Hoo. Mr. Blair had a retainer from the

western Kallway was built. He had not that the Dright Chusses appended to the the first iney preferred—as, now that he is gone, we said Hon. Mr. Blair had a retainer from the stone Land act of 1870 revealed in their are all of us prompted to prefer-to rememsaid bios. Mr. Biair had a retainer from the Company, but the Attorney General's partner author the first important convert to the bad a retainer. Gregory & Blair were for a long time one and the same firm and one State aid be transformed into a peasant pro-the one deflection which is hard to reconcile long time one and the same use and the printery. might as well say that he (Hanington) was printery. This is not the proper moment for descant-

not interested in a case in which his partner (Mr. Teed) was retained, as to say Hon. Mr. Blair was not interested in a Company in British Liberals and his old comrades in which his then partner was solicitor. The many a battle for reform saw themselves Attorney General will find it best not to descride by John Bright at a critical conindulge in personalties. Hon. Mr. Blair—Don't include; come out, like a man, if you have any charges to

making the charge. The evidence of the Gleaner's guilt is so apparent, that no further explan-ation is called for, except to say that in the article quoted elsewhere, the italics under the Sun heading, repre-sent the passages the Gleaner consid-the passages the Gleaner consid-the make the the the the the the the passages the Gleaner consid-the passages the Gleaner consid-the make the passages the Gleaner consid-the passages th sent the passages the Gleaner consid-ered unnecessary to a complete ex-wr. Jones, (Halifax). We shall have to

fraudulent transactions ?

Hon. Mr. Blair-You didn't, didn't you? Did you not refer to Mesere. Gibson and Snowball as being guilty of taking part in which totally wrecked three American and four German ships, did not escape by mere good luck. When her cables parted and she

Mr. Hanington-I did not. Hon. Mr. Blair-You cannot be held to began to drift, her officers and crew managed o bring her out under steam from between the reefs, in the teeth of the hurricane, and any statement. Anyone who has heard the although much damage was done the vessel no lives were lost. It is plain that the "Caldiscussion must be convinced that you

in Holland, and at Egmont-op-Zee crossed bayonets with a French regiment. A ball, sought to create the idea that Messrs. Gibope" was pluckily and skilfully managed. son and Snowball were guilty of fraudulent fired during the retreat of the latter, passed uperiority there must have been in the through the jaws of a soldier of the former, named Robert Hullock, who, in the course of Hon. Mr. Ritchie said he would prefer the essel and her crew, for she seems to have Council's amendment to that proposed by Mr. Tweedie. He doubted if the latter's had no advantage in point of position or the afternoon, was buried in the sand hill readiness, where he had fallen by a soldier of his regi-

amendment would be a safeguard to all in-W. W. McLellan, Lyn P. O., writes :--"I ment, named Carnes. During the night was afflicted with Rheumatism, and had given up all hopes of a cure. By chance I eaw Dr covered, and, having been lightly covered with sand, crept out and crawled to W. W. McLellan, Lyn P. O., writes :- "] Mr. Tweedie's amendment was agreed to (From Hansard, April 9tb.) Mr. Laurier, I understood from the right certain percentage. The Northern & West-Thomas' Eclectric Oil recommended. I im-mediately sent (fifty miles) and purchased

four bottles, and with only two applications I was able to get around, and although I have Ten years later a man of his regiment died Forest Commissioner Theodore B. Basselin

Forest Commissioner Theodore B. Basselin has introduced logging by steam into the not used one bottle, I am nearly well. The and Hullock was ordered to dig the grave, at woods of Lewis county, New York. He has built a steam sleigh, which is capable of carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equivalent to the built a steam sleigh, which is capable of carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equivalent to the built a steam sleigh which is capable of carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equivalent to the built a steam sleigh which is capable of carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equivalent to the built a steam sleigh which is capable of carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equivalent to the built a steam sleigh which is capable of carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equivalent to the carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equivalent to the built a steam sleigh which is capable of carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equivalent to the carrying 15,000 feet of logs, equival

loads of fifteen teams of horses. The con- by writing to you for a supply. loads of fifteen teams of horses. The motive power is furnished by a boiler seven feet high and weighing four tone, and two engines Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the largest of the Caroline Islands. He dreided Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the largest of the Caroline Islands. He dreided Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the largest of the Caroline Islands. He dreided Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the Some years ago an American sailor named Some years ago an Amer of 300-horse power each. There are four to make the island his home, as there was no to creep out as I did." On the burial service drive wheels weighing two tons each, and an work to do and plenty to eat. The nativer, being read he proceeded to fill up the grave arrangement by which the exhaust steam, who are very good-natured, took kically to and actually buried the man who had ten condensed into water, falls continually before him, and have made him their King. He is years previous had buried him.

the runners of the sleigh, turning the snow into ice. The machine costs \$3,000, but is expected to be a profitable investment on account of the saving in cost of teams and additional interval and interval and interval into ice. The machine costs \$3,000, but is expected to be a profitable investment on account of the saving in cost of teams and ifty children. Nothing, he says, would nduce him to go back to his old home in Massachusetts.

The New York Times' London special says :- Sir Charles Russell's speech stands THE FACE WEARS A YELLOWISH HUE. expect it to be, it will be found that all the pledges given three years ago by the Minister of Public Works, speaking for the Govern-ment, have been altogether lost sight of and western had been floated differently from indeted

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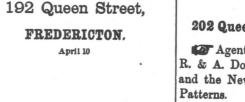
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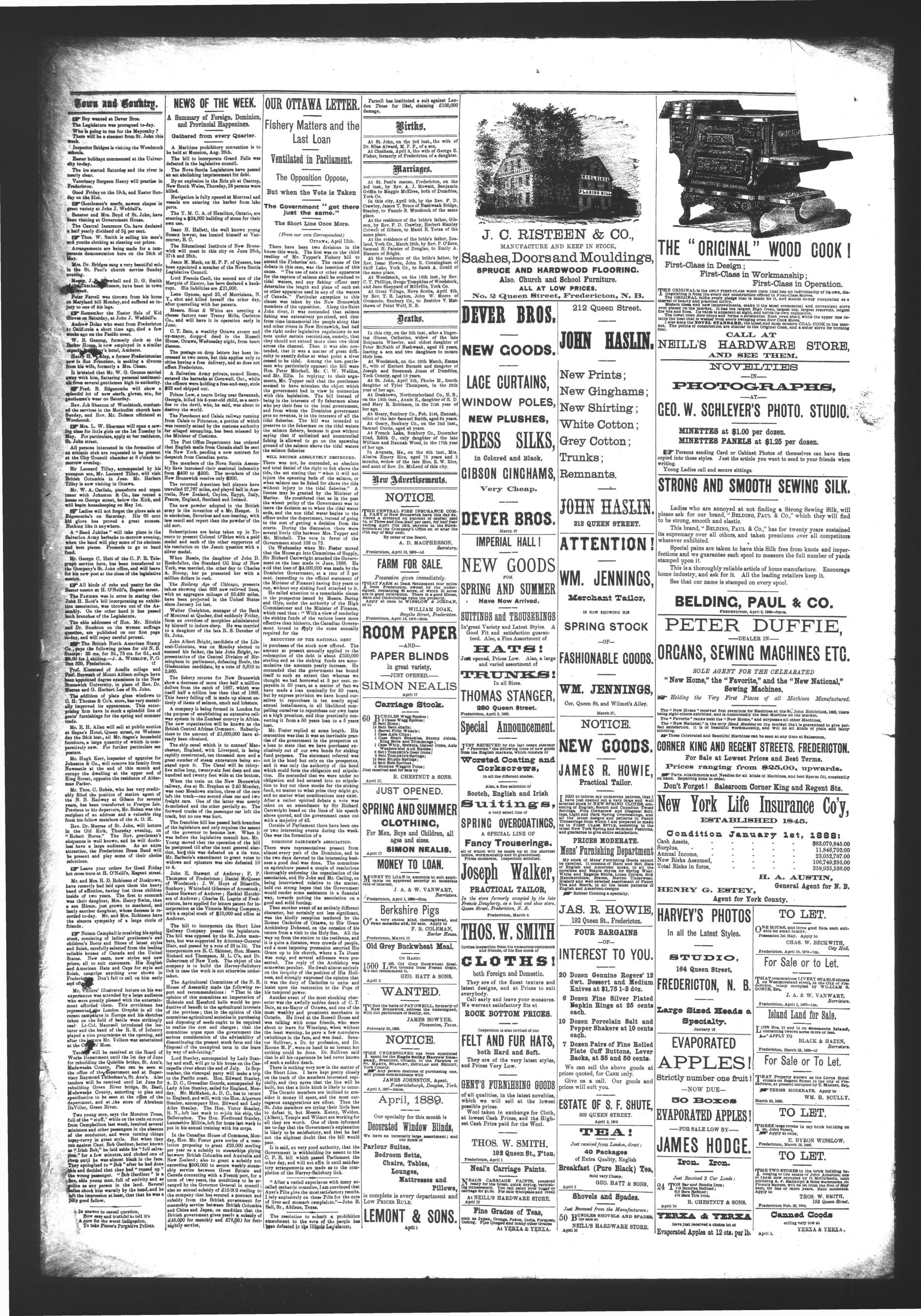
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Hark to the hum of busy bees. And the voice of the frog in the rushy

fenl The martin sings in the orchard trees, And the farmer hies to the field again

With branches gathered from snow-white

Certific the children come and go, Twinning wreaths of the fairest flowers, For the Queen of May must be crowned,

But ah ! as I gaze upon them now My thoughts go wandering far away, And playmates place on a fair young brow A crown that was wrought for the Queen of May.

The Spring of our lives had just begun, And never were mortals so gay as we; But Spring-time fied and Winter came on, And oh, the sorrow it brought to me!

Beantiful Spring, with thy mantle of green Carnished anew by April showers, Tripping along with a smile serene, Oh, deck her grave with thy sweeter

flowers!



CHAPTER XXXVII.

A THREAT AND A WEDDING-RING.

from his presence.

But her judgment told her that this liking for him. would be very unwise; there must be no seene in that public place; there must be of the day in the circle in which Gladys should never know that Everet Mapleson held the secret of his birth. She knew affair of the season he would never rest until he had wrung the would never rest until he had wrung the from him, and that she believed would seemed unable to do enough to manifest

never be done without bitter feelings and their regard for them. perhaps strife. So, with a mighty effort, she controlled hersalf, draw her cloak about her shoul. what shall I do with it all !" Gladys laugh

ders to Hide the heaving of her bosom, as a dere to Mide the heaving of her bosom, as arrival of numerous packages and cases she gross and turned a smiling though "While as for jewellery, bric a brac, and still pale face toward her lover.

thoughtfully taking up a delicate vase, remedy acts so readily in allaying in iring under intense excitement, and that it required no light effort on her part which rude handling would have crushed flammation or breaking up a severe to conceal it. He understood her motives to stoms, but which she knew represented cold, even the most obstinate cough is to conceal it. He understood her motives to atoms, but which she which they really care overcome by its penetrating and heal--that she wished to avoid a quarrel and would only give us some simple little ing properties. When children are F. J. SEERY, M. D., C. M token, just to show that they really care for me, I should not feel quite so over. affected with colds, coaghs, inflammafor me, I should not feel quite so ever. Another when longs, croup, quinsey, and when med. Perhaps I am too sensitive tion of the lungs, croup, quinsey, and and notional, but I think the weight of sore throat, this Syrup is of vast im-and notional, but I think the weight of sore throat, the number of deaths *Licentitate of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh*; Geoffrey greeted his former collegemate and notional, but I think the weight of obligation which is sometimes imposed upon brides is almost frightful, that is, unless they marry—as I am not doing— men who can enable them to indulge in similar extravagance in return later on." "There is a good deal of sense in what rou saw. Glades" returned her mother He was always conscious of his own sence, and the feeling galled him exces-sively. Geoffrey saw at once, in spite of Gladys' clude the poor from its benefits. you say, Gladys," returned her mother, "but these beautiful and expensive things represent branches of industry, and somebody must purchase them in the British Government an immense order that certain classes of artizans may live. It is hard to know where to draw sum for the use of the national postthe lines in these things. It would not be so questionable, though it would be the advertisement is to be printed on really honest in their gifts and offer only what they could afford, instead of trying is put on, so that the purchaser of

INCOS INTLE INCOS LITTLE UNCATIVO LIVER ONOCOS PILLS. This had been Geoffrey's feeling all this case, Mr. Mapleson," she retorted in as iony a tone, while the air with which she desire to have a brilliant wedding, settled her small hand more firmly within and he could not find it in his hear 00 to oppose any resonable wish of one Everet Mapleson ground his teeth in baffled rage. It was evident that in an "Well," he answered. "w BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. ALWAYS ASK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR "Well," he answered, "we can

LITTLE SUGAR-COATED PILLS. Being entirely vegetable, they op-erate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation. Put up in glass vials, hermeti-cally seeled. Always fresh and reliable. As a laxative, alterative, or purgative, these little Pellets give the most perfect satisfaction. open battle Miss Huntress was too much comfort ourselves with one thought, for bim. "Wait," he whispered again, "the thirtieth may tell a different story; at all other all to ourselves. But, darling,

She did not deign to notice his threat, see here," he drew a tiny case from she did not deign to notice his threat, and, an opening now presenting itself, Mr. Loring led the way to the carriage, where, after assisting his companion to enter, Mr, Mapleson took his leave of the north and more than a seave of the bow strong this little fetter is going S<u>ICK</u> HEADACHE, enter, Mr. Mapleson took his leave of the party and went his way. Geoffrey was very much disturbed when Gladys told him that Everet Mapleson bad again presumed to address words of love to her-for she had decided that this mystic symbol, the vivid color surg-

Bilious Headache, Dizzinses, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, derangements of the stom-ach and bowels, are prompt-ly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Br. **7ierce's Picasant Furgative Pellets.** In explanation of the remedial power of these Pellets over so great a variety of diseases. It may truthfully be said that their action upon the system is universal, not a gland or tissue escaping their sanative influence. Sold by druggisst, 25 cents a vial. Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y. "Ob, Geoff ! what a heavy one; " Yes, and that is why I show it to "Let it pass, dear; pray let us have no trouble at this time," she had urged. "But you are almost my wife, Gladys,

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# "Untold Agony from Catarrh." "Untold Agony from Catarra." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of lihaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sun-set, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my threat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

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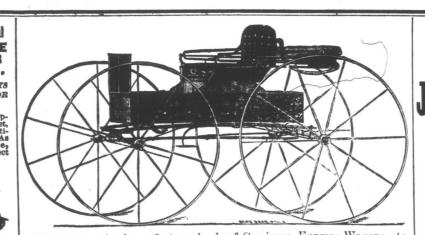
ding, that event became the chief topic of the day in the circle in which Gladys and Geoffrey moved for the match was considered a most romantic one, and both parties were especial favorites, while for brilliancy and magnitude it was to be the affair of the season. Gifts of every description poured in upon the young couple, for whom their seemed unable to do enough to manifest their regard for them. Gifts of or the match to do enough to manifest

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the matter further, and he realized that it might result in a scandal that would questioningly. prove very annoying just at that time. It seemed too, as if Everet Mapleson

"The future tense is not applicable to

her lovers arm plainly said, "I am already

opera that she would give him at present

and it is a terrible affront to me as well as

to you, Geoffrey returned hotly. "He is so far beneath you, Geoff, moral-ly, that I cannot bear to have you lower

was all the explanaton of the affair at the ing to her brow.

-and it required all her power of persua suon to prevent him from demanding an "Yes, and that is

yourself enough to notice him, and believe me he received a lesson that he will not

won !

He was greatly missed, however, by have the initial inserted-you see I many of the languishing belles, for he was esteemed "a great catch," and had been "No. Geoff," Gladys returned, after

During the last week before the wedno quarrel between those two men, and perhaps it would be better that Geoffrey moved for the match was perhaps it would be better that Geoffrey moved a most romantic one, and both your glove is properly arranged, and

next three hours. L shall not see you

"Mamma, I have silver and china again until we meet at church." enough to set up four establishments; (To be continued.) (To be continued.) ---ingly remarked one morning after the

Bickles Anti-Consumptive Syrup combination of several medicina ornaments," she continued, "I shall never herbs which exert a most wonderful influence in curing pulmonary con-

"You have come, (feoffrey; I am very glad!" You will recognize an old class. " You have room nor opportunity to display them all." frey between herself and her other com-which it would entail upon hes in the breath, and affections of the chest, at-

Gladys just going to her room, from which

she would not come forth again until she

was prepared for her marriage. "I am only just in time, I perceive, to

Gladys flushed at that last word, though

a happy little laugh rippled from her lips

to be married and yet be Gladys Huntress

Geoffrey's face clouded, and a pang shot

"Dear Geoff forgive me," she pleaded in a tone of self reproach, "I was very

thoughtless to make such a speech.

His arms closed about her more fondly

He knew that she loved him with all

the strength of her pure and noble nature

-that she had chosen him from among

the many admirers who would gladly

have bestowed a proud name, as well as

fortune, upon her, and that he ought t

in question had called down upon his devoted head by his presumption. So he finally promised that he would not agitate (G. D. to G. H. Dec. 30, 18—." "G. D. !" she repeated, looking up "Yes," he replied, gravely. "Forgive me for referring again to an unwith his successful rival, for he suddenly dropped out of society and was seen no more during the interval between that the interval between that is a substantial of the suddenly in the suddenly between that is a substantial of the substanti arrence at the opera and the thirtieth. and find it out sometime, then I will

" Please take it out yourself and let

"Why, you dear little goose! are

me see-I do not want to touch it.'

she said, drawing slightly away.

"No, Geoff," Gladys returned, after Giadys' first impulse upon beholding her lover was to spring toward him, de-nounce the man who had so insulted her and him, and demand to be conducted from his presence. had secretly begun to entertain a tender and, of course, no one, save ourselves,

ever need know anything about it." He put it away with a sigh of relief. "I am glad that you approve, dear,'

able

courteously, which greeting Mapleson re-turned with a cold, rather supercilious moral inferiority when in Geoffrey's pre-

efforts to conceal it, that something had gone wrong with her, and rightly guessed Everet Mapleson had been the cause of it. He gently seated her, and then placed himself beside her, while Mr. Loring and his daughter returning at that moment, the party settled themselves very com-fortably for the remainder of the evening. breakly for the remainder of the evening. Everet devoted himself exclusively to Miss Loring, much to that. young lady's

secret delight; her father gave his attention entirely to the stage, thus leaving Geoffrey and Glady's to themselves. "What is it, dear ?-what has troubled

you ?" Geoffrey asked, bending tenderly toward his betrothed, as he became more last moment. conscious of the difficulty she was labor-ing under to retain her composure. Gladys stole one little hand confidingly into his, under cover of her opera cloak.

"Never mind, Geoff, now that I have you here; I will tell you some other time," she whispered, as she involuntarily turned her still flashing eyes toward young Mapleson, while a slight shiver ran through her frame.

Geoffrey's glance followed hers, and his face clouded

"Has he dared —"' he began, sternly. "Hush !" she returned ; " it is all past; he will never dare again."

take leave of Miss Gladys Huntress," he She saw that Geoffrey needed but a said, smiling fondly upon her, as he drew word to make him demand an explanation of his rival, and she feared the worst from a meeting between them : so she reher solved that she would not tell him what "You do not look more than sixteen."

Everst had told her regarding his parenthe continued, touching the light rings o age, at least not until after their marriage, hair that lay on her forehead, and smooth perhaps when they were on the ocean, where it would be impossible for him to ing the great satiny braid, that had been allowed to hang, like a schoolgirl's, down take any aggressive measures until time her back, until the hair dresser should had served to cool his anger, she might come, "and very little as if a few hours

reveal what she had learned to him would make you somebody's-wife." So she tried to smile and appear inter ested in the opera, while every moment she wished it would end so that she might

be released from that terrible constraint by and by," she said. It was over at last, to ber intense relief Everet Mapleson escorted Miss Loring from the building, but when the party quite a change. How queer it will seem

reached the sidewalk they found such a crowd before them that they were obliged to step back and wait for it to disperse

before they could get to their carriage. In doing this Everet Mapleson had "I wish it could be otherwise, darling-I wish I had an honored name to give managed so that he should stand close you," he said, regretfully. beside Gladys, for he had determined to Gladys put up her hand and drew down

fire a parting shot at her. He had been covertly watching her even since their interview, and her attitude of trust and confidence toward Geoffrey had

been almost maddening to him. shall be just as happy to be called Mrs. She was beautiful beyond comparison Geoffrey Dale Huntress as anything else when she faced him in her indignation, defending her absent lover, and resenting -my pride will not consist in my name,

the insult offered to herself; he had neve seen her so spirited before, and it lent an edded charm s to her fascinations, while he was filled with impotent rage that he was powerless to awaken any feelings in

her heart for him, save those of scorn and contempt. "Why should he win ?" he cried within himself, as he marked Geoffrey's air of

be content. But he was not; it rankled, like a thorn tehder proprietorship : "he who has not even a name to offer her, while I, who am in his heart, that he had no name to give her-that for want of one he was compel heir to the proud escutcheon of Mapleson and to a double fortune, herhaps a triple ed to assume hers. Neither he nor Gladys had ever been

still ?"

through his beart.

but in my husband."

his head until their lips met.

one if he never discovers who he is, am able to excite nothing but aversion and told of her adoption; both believed that she was August and Alice Huntress' own ohild, and, somehow, a feeling of obliga-tion that was almost degradation would now and then assail him, that he was I swear I will not submit to it, and I will find some way to part them even now. He has crossed my path too many times. I have never forgiven him obliged to identify himself in that way. on the old score, and I will never forgive

"Geoffrey," Gladys continued, seeing the cloud still on his face, "do not allow him for being an interloper in my race." All this was in his mind as he stood so slight a thing to cast a shadow over our close beside the young bride-elect, while waiting for Mr. Loring's carriage and jey to day. I am so happy—life looks so bright to me, that I am almost afraid it is ome evil spirit possessed him to assail all a dream, and I shall wake up to find it her again

"Miss Huntress," he whispered, so close to her ear no one could possibly hear him in the tumult around them, "face, nor the beautiful trustful light in her "doubtless you have heard that old say. "Ing, 'There is many a slip twirt the cup ing, There is many a slip twixt the cup d the lip.'" Gladys never noticed him by so much it is all a delightful reality, and anticipa and the lip.

as a glance. She might have been some tion of the happiness before us, during beautiful statue and deaf to all sounds the coming six months, it is like a poem to for any evidence that she gave of having heard him. And yet he knew she could not detain you here—have you everynot have failed to catch every word that thing that you need or wish for to night? "I believe so; but truly, Geoff, I wish

to outdo others irom a feeling of vanity. every stamp must see the announce-But, in spite of these practical discus-sions, there seemed to be no end to the ment before he moistens the gum. accumulation of weddings gifts up to the

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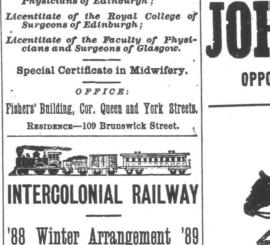
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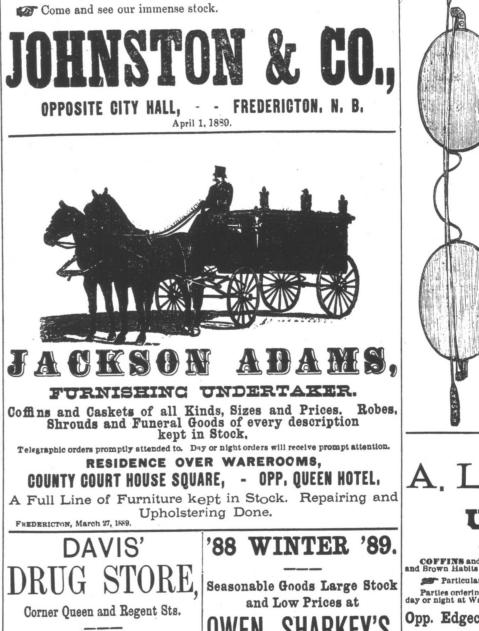
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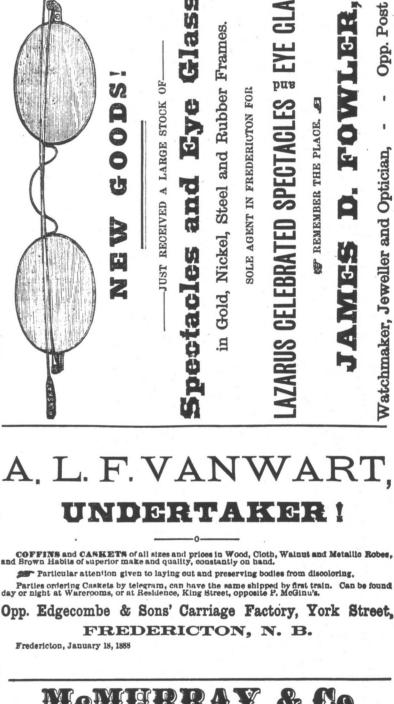
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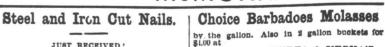
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