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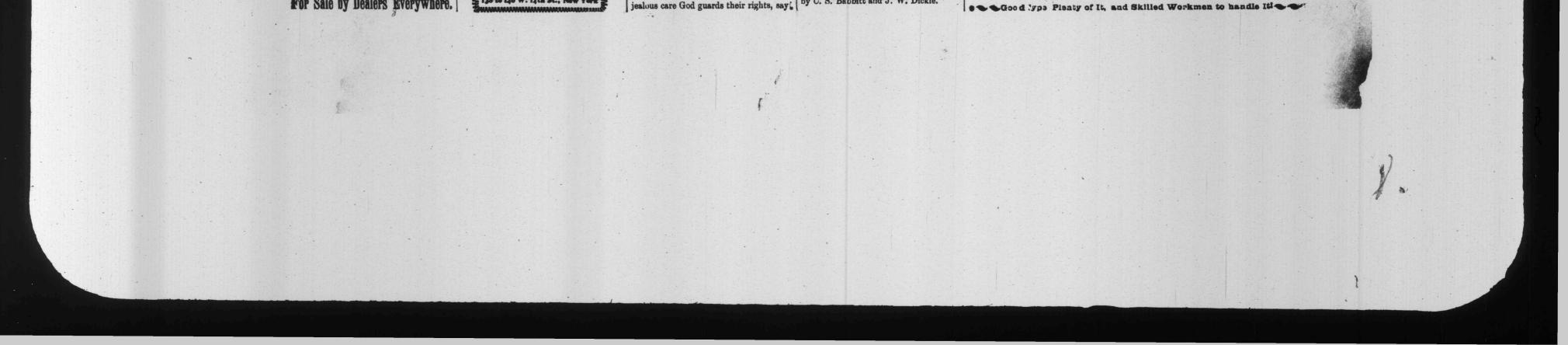
 Mosphere was much disturbed. As near as we can learn, a few jingos who for a lifetime have been struggling for notice and an easy means of earning a liveli hoed, have come out of the wilderness where they had retired as it were for a time, to recuperate their lost zeal in the cause and have come to the front (know-ing full well that they have nothing to
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DUNN, ber the Sabbath in all its relations we ings, Crockeryware, Glassware an Dishes, Furniture and Stoves, Drugs and Patent Medicine. Paints and Oils. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. the example of resting after six days' and need to be often reminded of it by our The Country Trade work, and better still laid His quieting astors; and in these days of unsettled hand on His eager children to whom the onvictions, we beseech you, emphy It will pay you to visit our store when in St. John as we purchased a large stock from world with its beauty was new and at-Barrister, Gagetown frequently the sacredness of the day, and Nov. 26th, 1898. tractive, and set apart for them that first never, never by your own example, dear "Coffins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies. day of their married life and each weekly Christain friends, lead others to think The Fire Sale in Montreal, NOTICE. return of the day, for the quiet inter-As we buy all our Goods for Cash we are enabled to sell at you esteem the fourth commandment as course wich Him which should keep them of less obligation than others of the ten, mindful of their high birth and destiny. and will give our Customers the benefit. I have decided to go out of the horse shoeing business, but will continue to do wagon and sleigh work for the public at BOTTOM PRICES. or that you are willing by your patronage and full of love for their Father. So to encourage the Sunday work of our Notice a Few of Our Low Prices. "God blessed the Sabbath day and halthe usual low prices. public servants in cars of postoffice. WM. MCKEE. HEMP CARPETS, 36 INCHES WIDE, ONLY IIC. PER YARD. TAPESTRY CARPET, 50c. VALUE, FOR 33c. " JAPANESE STILAW MATTING (1 yand wide), ONLY 14c. " LINEN WINDOW BLINDS, (Springs warranted) " 35c. EACH. CURTAIN POLES, Wooden Ends, Wooden Brackets, Wooden Rings, ONLY 25c. EACH. 50 PIECES BLACK FIGURED DRESS GOODS, " 20c. PER YARD. AMERICAN PLAID DRESS GOODS, (double width) " 10c. " King Lumber Co. (Ltd.), lowed it" forever. Christian Endeavorers are especially urg-Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., N. B. Later the message was written by God's ed to work with literature, example, and own hand on stone tablets that it might fuenc to save our endangered Sabbath, Chipman, N. B., be preserved among the nation's treasboth as a civil rest day and a holy day. FOR SALE! ures. It was thundered on Sinai, that it As a nation we are at the parting of the A House and Lot at Young's Cove Station. House new, partially finished, 2026. Lot about lacres. 16 fruit trees, young and healthy. Fine site for trades-man. might echo round the world with the J. W. KEAST ways. The line is being drawn, not beajesty and authority of the King of tween the church and the world, but bekings. In bondage and captivity as well as in the land of promise, the prophet width), 10c WHITE COTTON, 36 inches wide, APRON GINGHAM, with Border, OXFORD SHIRTING, 50 pieces to select from, DAMASK TABLE LINEN, LADIES' HOSE, 10c. ... 5½c. ... 8c. ... 8½c. ... 23c. ... 7c. PER PAIR. tween the conscientious and patriotic, -GENERAL DEALER IN who use the day aright, refuse to employ nually reminded the chosen people labor, to patronize the public and Gov-erument desectators, (the railroads, post-Flour, Will be sold at a bargain. that the Sabbath was sacred to God, a 66 given any sign by the observance of which His peo-ple should always be known, their loyalty to Him be tested, and their security and Meal, Address, office, and Sunday paper.) or to demand that freight or mail shall be transported for them on Sabbath; and the larger class in the church and out, who put pleasure, B. W. PARKER, BARGAINS FCR MEN Feed. Highfield, Queens Co., N. B. A MAN'S SUFF, Canadian Tweed, PANTS, made of good cloth, PANTS, made of Canadian Tweed, BLACK VENETION COAT AND VEST, MEN'S SHAKER SHIRTS, MEN'S INSIDD SHIRTS, MEN'S AND BOY'S SWEATERS, MEN'S 4 PLY LINEN COLLARS, prosperity be assured. Oats, FOR SALE. Note that the second hand Covered Buggy, in good E. C. LOCKETT, Young's Cove Corner. When the Son of God came, and found His rest day made an unspeakable burden He restored it to its rightful place, the day pre-eminently "made for man." to save him from tyranny and provide for the needs of his soul, the crown of his life, the day hallowed and blessed for rest and worship. FOR SALE. When the Son of God came, and for **General Groceries** Hardware, &c. :Fresh Meats: 3 PAIR FOR of all kinds. an line V. A OA me

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	tomers on the river solicited. Consignments of fat cattle, sheep,	MRS. E. SIMPSON.	the Sabbath. It is as though the heart of God was filled with compassion for the	every patriot has a duty to the public that may not be shirked, and each of us	CUT THIS OUT
	poultry, etc., solicited Bridge Street,	FOR SALE.	world, because it is missing the sweet- ness and grandeur of life by being ground down by increasing toil, or corroded by	will find our own lives and those of our own dear ones helped or marred accord- ing to our treatment of the Fourth Com-	and every Purchaser present- ing this Coupon will get
	- Indiantown, St. John, N. B	on Big Musquash Island containing about twenty acres. Grass can be out with machine. "Good Barn." Also Jersey cattle different ages and Guernsey Bull Calf. Cattle all are Registered.	constant cares and frictions, or crusted by selfishness, and He says Remember the Sabbath and what it can do for you; em-	mandment. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep	6 PER CENT OFF.
	NOTICE	Calf., Cattle all are Registered. H. D. MOTT. St. John, N. B.	gladness, to God and heaven.	it holy: Six days shall thou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is a Sabbath unto the Lord thy God; in it	
	Having made arrangements with Messre, Wallace & Fraser to sell ALBERTS' THOMAS	C. L. SCOTT,	As I write these words there arises be- fore me a vast army of railroad men, compelled by their calling to work on Sabbath; and they have said to me, "We	thou shall not do any work, thou nor thy son nor thy daughter, thy man servant nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor	R. DEB. SCOTT. C. F. SCOTT SCOTT BROTHERS.
	PHOSPHATE POWDER IN HAMPSTEAD AND VICINITY, I will call on all farmers as soon as	MANUFACTUBER AND DEALER IN GARRIACE, CARTS AND SLEIGHS.	are not included; we who perhaps need it most, are shut out from religion because we have no Sabbath." Nay, my friends,	thy stranger that is within thy gates; for in sic days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is, and	Steam Saw Mill and Carriage Factory.
	possible. These intending to purchase will do well to hold their orders until I call or write for prices.		in a blessed sense we are not under the law, but under grace. Paul wrote to a servant, "If thou mayest be free use it	rested the seventh day, wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day and hallow- ed it."Ex. 20: 8-11.	MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Carriages and Sleighs of every description.
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	March 4. FOR SALE !	NOTICE All persons desiring to have their sleighs or carriages repaired, paint- ed or upholstered will kindly send same by boat. Orders will receive prompt at-	Lord heartily, keeping a conscience void of offence toward God and man, and whether on the train or in the shop or at home, Remember the Sabbath to do no	nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words; then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I	MAIN STREET, GAGETOWN, N. B.
	300,000 Dry Planed Hemlock Boards. A quantity of Dry Planed Spruce and Pine Boards.	tention Or lers by mail promptly attended to	unnecessary work, and use the remaining hours for rest and to secure the greatest moral benefit from the day.	will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."-	E Stal And and Sh
	Pine Boards. Spruce and Pine Sheathing; Pine, Spruce, and Hemlock Plank and Deal. Pickets, Scantling Shingles, etc., etc. PRICES LOW.	C. L. SCOTT, MAIN ST. GAGETOWN N B.	Do all you can by words and petition to secure a national legal rest day, and throw your whole influence in favor of	Isaiah 58: 13, 14 Cook's Fonstrating Plasters.	
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4	Wholesale .nd Retail Dealer in	BOARDING.	cused for not using the rest of the day aright, but attend public worship and not places of dissipation and amuse- ment.		
	BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS of every description at Lowest Prices. Special Attention given To the Country Trade.	Pleasant Rooms, with Board, for eithre permanent or transient Boarders, at 57 St. James street, inthe Sears Terrace, St. John.		34,000,000 short of the entire world's de- mand. The estimated yield of rye is 50,000,000 less than that of last year and of oats 35,000,000 less. The total defici-	
	677 MAIN ST., NORTH END, ST. JOHN. AGENT FOR THE and D. and Phoniex Bicycles.	STYLISH, RELIABLE	or attendance on baseball. And in choosing employments so far as possible choose those with the most Sabbath privi- leges. God honors those who honor His	The set of a part of a part of the set	
	Why is it	Recommended by Leading Dressmakers. They Always Please.	day even at great personal sacrifice; and the tradesman who closes his shop on	The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering	
	that of all the preparations of Cod Liver Oil in the market	ME CALL 10 DEAZAR	Sabbath is almost certain, other things being equal, to secure in the long run the best financial success, though his faith is	for several years with a severe lung affec- tion, and that dread disease Consump- tion, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To	Often in the morning there comes a feeling of weariness, indescribable; not exactly ill, nor
	WILEY'S EMUSION.	TAILERNS NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE §	sometimes long tested, and some accounts are left to be squared in the next world; but the Lord is a sure paymaster and He	those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge), a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for	fit to work, but too near well to remain idle.
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QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1899.

the heavy timber back, and striking the COUNTY GAZETTR bottom, it knocked a gaping hole through the bottom. In a moment the party were JAS: A. STEWART, face to face with death, and the twelve

GAGETOWN, N. others were left to their fate. Mrs. ZETTE will be

Davison was the first to disappear beneath the waves, and one after the other her ay morning in time for despate on price \$1.00 per year in ad nions followed her For nearly a quarter of an hour the

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ST. JOHN LETTER.

ce October, 1898 about 40,000 acres and in the United States have been acres of land that has become nearly or quite worthless for other purposes will in a few years be covered with a young was one of the saidest and strangest in five hearses. It was one of the saidest and strangest is unkey eyes and careworn face reflected growth of evergreen trees.

One year old stock to plant an acre, came a small white hearse conveying the that he had not slept during the night. four feet spart each way, it is estimated body of little Mabel, and following this from four to four black hearses, with the bodies of five dollars, but even at this price, auth- Florence, Alice, Robert and Minnie. say, in the case of the hardier John Hancock, another of the victima, trees, such as ash, maple, oak. elm, locust, was buried with military honors, he havetc., it is much more convenient and us- ing been a member of the 63rd Rifles. wally cheaper for the farmer to grow his own seedlings. If thirty years ago farm-ton of St. Paul's church. ers of this province had made plantati

Liamond Uves oak, elm, and poplar, and protected and valuable. Such plantations would thrive Can't Be Washed Out With Soapsuds.

MONCTON, Sept. 8 .-- Mr. D. B. Cran-

ave officers fought against terrible odds

sing steamer. The women were almost

one, and it was only after careful medical attention that they were resusci-

Dreyfus Found Guilty. RENNES, Sept. 9.-Dreyfus guilty he verdict of the Court.

were battling for their lives. Poole and Dreyfus was sentenced to Juddy, who were both excellent swim mers, caught Bertha and Louise Davison The Court stood five to two for the in their arms and started for shore. The ondemation of the prisoner. The Court

ound extenuating circumstances The crowd outside greeted. the verdict with cheers for the army.

RENNES, Sept. 9 .- This morning the whole town bristled with soldiers. Everyone entering the court was subjectand were at length picked up by a pas- ed to the closest scruting. Even the women who attended the session were de-

prived of their sunshades 'before being permitted to pass. The last session of dreds of others try it. This is human tated. At 10.30 p. m. the body of Alice the court martial of Captain Alfred Drey- nature. While it is gratifying to be the Davison was brought to the surface and removed to a farm house at the eastern this a. m. The prisoner looked flushed great mass must be content to follow HALIPAX, Sept. 5.—The bodies of John and in ill health, apparently suffering from the great strain. Is always original, however, and that is the

Hancock and Robert Davison, two of the M Demange resumed his speech for business of Bradley-Garratson Co., Limseven victims of last evening's drowning the defence which was interrupted yester- ited, of Brantford, Ont., because they acted with forest trees, and the Divi-acted with forest trees with forest trees with the trees with the trees and seasons, thus their agents as kept steadily at it to make big money. as kept steadily at it to make oig money. Is an impossibility; a judge must not say a thing as kept steadily at it to make oig money. In fact, no other occupation is more hon-orable, healthful, lucrative, or offers half as many opportunities for promotion. It is a life school. Many men and

wote a large area to Forest growth, and this morning. Impressive services were the opinion is expressed that millions of held at three o'clock, conducted by Rev. ent. In the second row of the privileged truthfulness of his claim, in fact, it is conceded on all hands, that one year's experience with this Firm is worth more to sunken eyes and careworn face reflected any young man or woman, than two or funerals ever seen in Halifaz. First his anxiety and anguish. It was evident three years at College, from an educational point of view, and financially, it is all turned his face that can be desired. toward his brother Mathieu to watch the

Agents .- Did you ever think of handling effect the speech had upon him. Dray-fus, however, did not display the intense our latest work "The Light of Life"? If not now is a good time to start. motion with which his heart on this \$3.00 a day sure; some make twice ritical morning must have been bursti that. Experience or capital unneces

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Gen. d'armes were plentifully sown BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited, mong the audience, and were post BRANTRORD OST the gangways around the court

There was a ples pretty blue uniforms. rimpings, to the sober attit ajority of the spectators. Th was only broken by the

and sea were taging high, and before oars could be supplied, the sailor had drifted out of sight and hearing. Wonderful to relate, with only the assistance of a board two feet long, he arrived at Carleton Point, on this side, at 3 o'clock next morning. His experience are described as horrible. Many times the sea would break and almost swamp the boat, but he persisted and for seven hours kept afloat. The saptain, who had no hopes of his safety, had telegraphed to Cape Traverse to make search for the boat.

Few Men Original. Did you ever notice how few neople

D are original in things they say and do? For instance, one man makes a fortune out of a simple thing; immediately hun-



158 Mill Street. North End. Near Main St., St. John, N.

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Hezekish Butterworth, of the Youth's

Companion, author of "On Chaleur Bay" and many popular books of travel and with the Diamond Dyes no amount of there was a sound of the rattling of a tory in the maritime provinces.

ndrew Williams, & C. P. R. telegraph rator, ran over a bank in Rockwood mond Dyes. Plain directions on each the court suspended its seas Andrew Williams, > C. P. R. telegraph was badly injured.

of a few acres of maple, beech, birch,

cared for them, they would now be very

on land quite useless for general farming

Patrick Duffy, struck by an engine while working on a trestle at Portland As there are vile innitations of Diamond ges, it was added, would retire to con bridge, died last Wednesday.

Loud prayers by a young man living on actly what you ask for. Exmouth street have called for the intervention of the police. Found Dead in Bed.

A valise belonging to a passenger was run over by an engine in the Union Station a few days since. Lookers on were dall, a brother of Mr. Benjamin Crandall almost overpowered by the odor of the was found dead in his bed about 3 o'clock this morning. Crandall worked all yes-

The flour market is a little firmer than last week and some millers have advance ed prices from five to ten cents per bar-rel. As there is a good demand for ex-port a further advance may be expected shortly. Granulated and yellow sugars advanced 10 cents per barrel last Wed-needay. Pork and beef are firm and about 25 cents per barrel higher. Beans are also higher and are quoted at \$1.15 and \$1.20 per bushel. American and Canadian oils have advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per The flour market is a little firmer than terday at the house of Mr. Wm. Steeves and \$1.20 per bushel. American and Canadian oils have advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per gallon. New packed salmon are arriving that he had breathed his last. The deand are quoted at \$5 per case of lb. doz. ceased was 66 years of age and leaves a grown-up family. Mr. Crandall came to

The evenings and mornings have been Moncton from Salisbury about five years decidedly cool of late though up to the ago. His sudden demise is pronounced present time vegetation is untouched by to be due to apoplexy of the heart. frost. In the old burial ground and the The remains will be taken to Elgin for insquares the leaves are falling and the terment. flower plots are looking tired.

The body of an infant that died of ex-Rockwood Park the other day. No prosecution or public exposure is expected to follow.

EDWARD EDWARDS. St. John, Sept. 9. *

Awful Halifax Fatality.

HALIFAX, Sept. 5.-A'terrible accident resulting in the loss of seven lives, occurred off the harbor last evening. The victims were members of a picnic party which left here in the morning in a yacht hired for the occasion. Their destination was McNabb's Island, a popular resort about two miles from the city. The boat reached its destination in safety, and the pleasure seekers spent an enjoyable day. The party included Robert Davison, aged 25; his wife, 28; his sisters, Mabel, 12, Florence, 23, Alice, 24, Bertha, 24, and Louise, 29; Wm. H. Hamilton, of the city clerk's office; 29; John Hancook, '0: J. Poole and Edward Juddy, officers of H. M. S. Talbot. The Davisons were children of Robert Davison, who came here from New York seven years ago, and is one of the best known residents of this city. The young people were also prominent in social circles and young Hamilton and Bertha Davison were to have been married in the near future. About five o'clock the party started to return home, with a strong wind blowing from the north. The breeze freshened until it assumed the proportions of a gale, and heavy squalls followed one anwher in quick succession. It was in one of the most dangerous parts of the east-

ern channel a tremendous gust of wind

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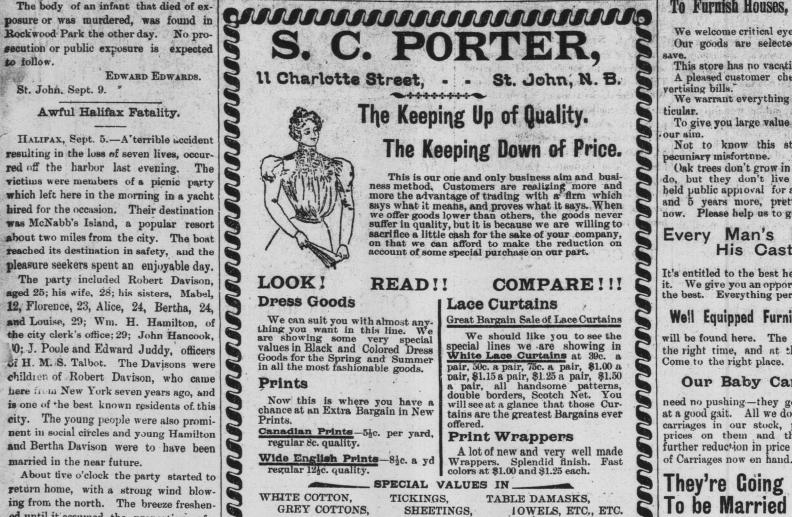
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M. Demange continued his ples until Park on his wheel last Wednesday and package tell how each dye is used, and o'clock, at which time it was announced the whole work is so simple that even a that counsel would need another hour to child can use them with profit and success. conclude his speech, after which the jud-Dyes, see that your dealer gives you ex- aider their verdict. The court was

cleared. A bell will be rung just before judges re-enter, and a second bell rung a minute or so doors of the court will be closed and no more persons will be allowed to return to the hall. The troops quartered in the chapel and refractory of the Lycee

A Night of Horror.

CAPE TRAVERSE, Sept. 6.—A plucky sailor narrowly escaped a watery grave. A Norwegian barque, lying at the ballast grounds half a mile from Cape Torunentime pier, despatched a twelve foot craft and a sailor to go ashore for the captain at 8 o'clock at night. It happened that there were no oars in the boat, the wind



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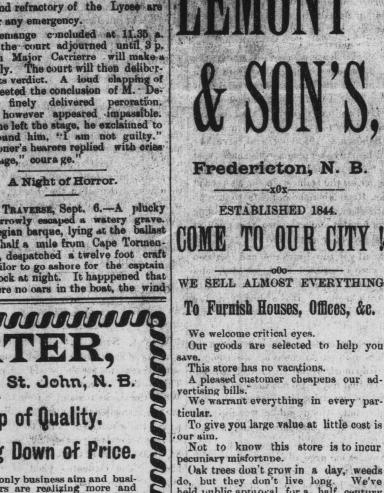
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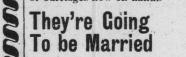
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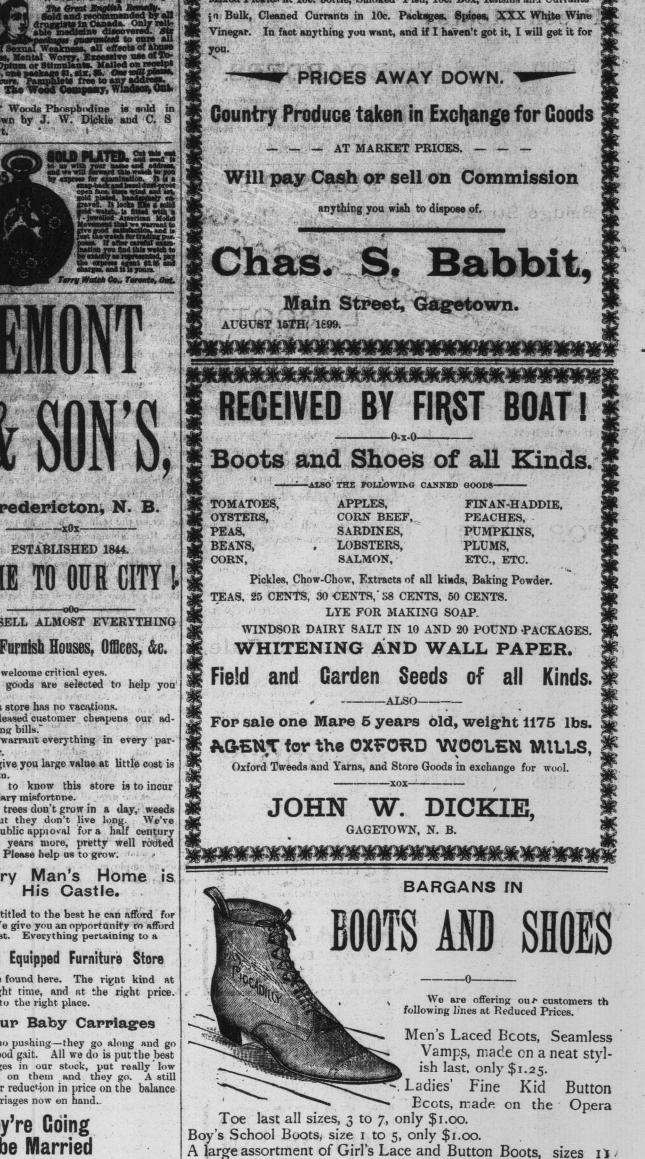
ST. JOHN, N. B



Not to know this store is to incur Oak trees don't grow in a day, weeds do, but they don't live long. We've held public approval for a half century and 5 years more, pretty well rooted now. Please help us to grow. Every Man's Home is His Castle. It's entitled to the best he can afford for it. We give you an opportunity to afford the best. Everything pertaining to a Well Equipped Furniture Store will be found here. The right kind at the right time, and at the right price. Come to the right place. **Our Baby Carriages** need no pushing-they go along and go at a good gait. All we do is put the best carriages in our stock, put really low prices on them and they go. A still further reduction in price on the balance

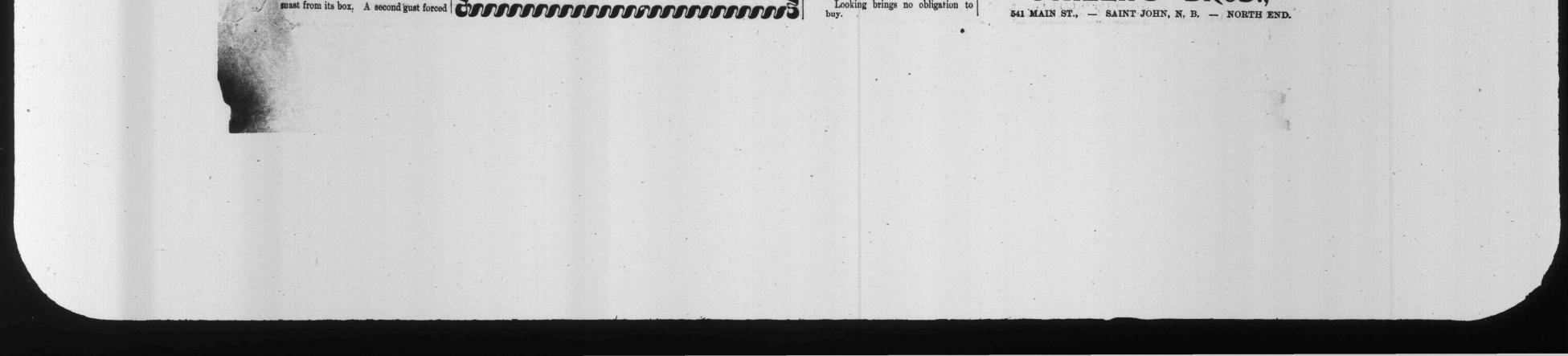


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TEAS and SUGARS. Ladies' Gent's and Children's Neck Ties, Gloves, Hosery, etc. Gent's Summer Underwear, Ladics' Shirt Waists, Un-der Vests. A full line of New Prints Cottons, Ginghams, Muslins, Etc. Just opened a lot of Crockery-wear, Canned Goods, Pickles, Worchester Sauce, Dates,

fixed Nuts, Etc., Etc.

Wall Paper and Shades. GAZETTE Office. Country Produce Taken in Exchange

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First Store from Steamboat Landing." I have received the Agency for the Fredericton. Globe Laundry, St. John and all work left at my store will receive prompt attention.

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GREAT BARGAINS I

Ladies' Button Boots \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20 to \$2.50. Ladies' Low Shoes 00c. \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.20 to \$2.00. Gen's Boots were \$2.00 now \$1.50 Children's Boots from 50c. to \$1.25.

All new goods must be sold out to make room for fall stock. . .

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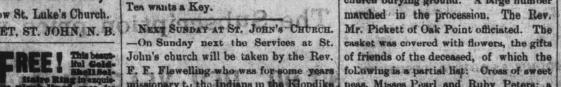
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New Advertisements. parishioners meeting of St. John's church Upshaw and his partner Carrie Lawson. This Professor is the champion cake-walker of the Southern States, a man was held on Monday evening and was adjourned for three weeks, to meet again in the same place and at the same hour. while the same and who has engaged in fifteen cake-walking contests and who now wears that number

Local Happenings. Items of Local Interest Carefully Prepared by the Gazette's "Man About Town."

SCHOOL BLANES .- Mr. Angus Daigle BIG PICNIC. -The Political Picnic held

Chipman, has for sale District School Assessment Lists and School Tax Notices. a great success. It is said that upwards For SALE -- Blank lists for revisors for of two thousand people were on the

NOTICE. -Probate Court, Queens County, will be held on the 2nd Wednesday

in each month until further potice. LOOKING FOR MEN .- A gentleman was in town on Monday looking for men to go into the woods, for Mr. Morrison, of

CHURCH PICNIC .- The Church of Eng-

land picnic will be held at Armstrong's Corner to-day, (Wednesday). No pains have been spared to make it a success. Sept. 19; Upper Gagetown, 7 p. m. Sept. Good music will be furnished. It is ex- 20; Gagetown, 7 p. m. Sept. 21; Upper pected that a merry-go-round will be on Jemseg, 7 p. m. Sept. 22; Chipman, Sept.

BICYCLES .-- I have on hand one ladies and one gent's wheel, (Massey-Harris), Laminated Rims, Dunlop Tires, slightly

second hand, which I will seil cheap. Please call and examine or write to, C. L. SCOTT,

Gagetown. The interest in the Union Blend Tea appears to increase; every purchaser of church hurring ground. A large number

John's church will be taken by the Rev. of friends of the deceased, of which the ten Sr

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.—The Rev. Mr. Hackeney occupied the pulpit in St. John's church here, on Sunday both morning and evening, and delivered two able addresses, to large congregations. Next Sunday Rov. Mr. Flewelling will occupy the pulpit both morning and even-ing.

father of the Texan were reared in the time-honored village of Gagetown. at Cole's Island on Thursday proved of Gagetown. ONLOOKER.

All of These Songs Free. naking the lists on are for sale at the grounds. Speeches were made by Messrs. H. B. Hetherington, H. W. Woods, G.

W. Fowler, ex-M. P. P., and Hon. Geo E. Foster. Mr. R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P. to be presided. A large number went from

here and Jemseg by Stinr. Aberdeen. W. C. T. U. MEETINGS .- Mrs. Read,

by George Taggart and Max S. Witt, au-thors of "The Moth and the Flame." "If All the Girls Ware Like You," by of Port Elgin, Albert Co., one of our Charles Graham, author of "Two Little Girls in Blue." most efficient and intelligent workers will visit Queens in the interests of the W.

"I'm Nothing but a Big Wax Doll," Malcolm Williams, author of "My A C. T. U. Meetings will be as follows: Elizer

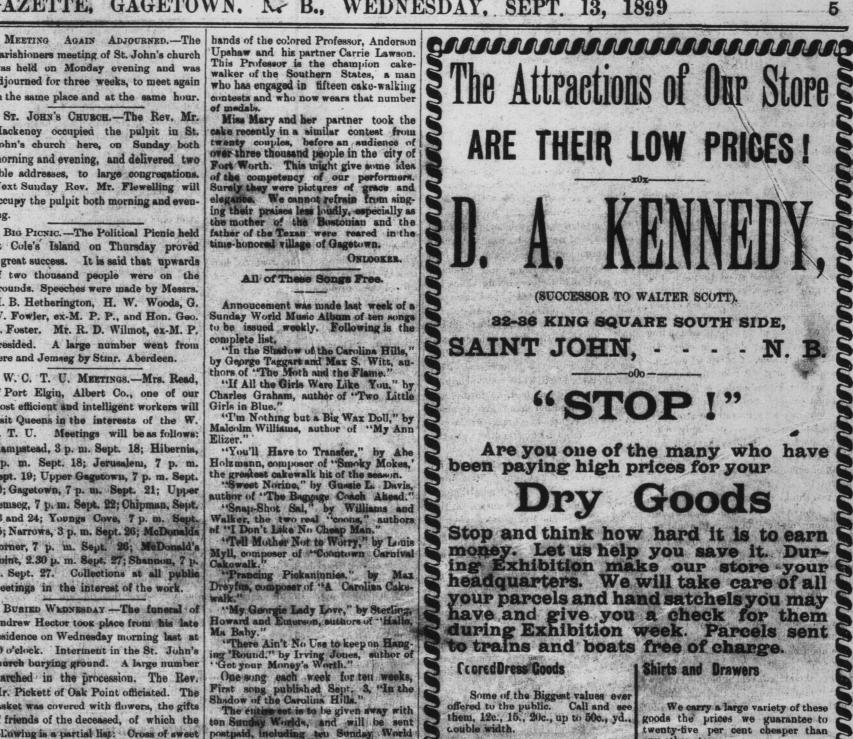
Holzmann, composer of "Smoky Mokes," the greatest cakewalk hit of the season. Do," by Gussie L. Davis Banuage Coach Ahead. eet Nori

author of "The Baggage Coach "Snau-Shot Sal," by Willin Walker, the two real "coons," of "I Don't Like No Cheap Man 23 and 24; Youngs Cove, 7 p. m. Sept. 25; Narrows, 3 p. m. Sept. 26; McDonalds "I Don't Like No Cheap Man "Tell Mother Not to Worry,"

Corner, 7 p. m. Sept. 26; McDonald's Point, 2.30 p. m. Sept. 27; Shannon, 7 m. Sept. 27. Collections at all put rancing Pickaninnies." meetings in the interest of the work.

BURIED WEDNESDAY — The funeral of Andrew Hector took place from his late residence on Wednesday morning last at 10 o'clock. Interment in the St. John's church burying ground. A large number "There Ain't No Use to keep on ing "Round." by Irving Jones, au 'Get your Money's Worth."

Ten wants a Key. NEXT SUNDAY AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. —On Sunday next the Services at St. John's church will be taken by the Bey of friends of the decreased of which the of friends of the decrease



te plush-lined case for		peas, Misses Pearl and Ruby Peters; a	Weeklies for 50 cents. Send 50 cents to-day, to-morrow or next week. Don't	Black Dress Goods	any other store.
er Collar Buttons at 10c. each.	rigion.	wreath, Miss McKinney; a bouquet of cut flowers, Miss Peters; a bouquet, Miss	a second so that the second		Later and Area Obit
r Collar Buttons at 10c. each. We send buttons postpaid. Soll tham, stuurs money, and resend you ring, all charges sold. Laver Button Co., Box a a Toronto.	CANDIDATES CHOSENAt the Conser-	Annie Dickie; a bouquet, the neices of	must exceptional offer and is only put forth to advertise the great Sunday	We carry a variety of these Goods, not equalled for quality and	Jacket and Cape Cloths
paid. Lever Button Co.,	vative meeting at Upper Gagetown on	deceased; a bouquet, Mrs. Dr. Caswell;	World. Address, Music Editor, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York.	urice in the city. They include ser	Court is straight in the second straight is the
BOX Q G IOPONTO.	Saturday evening last, Messrs. Fred Dingee and Robt. F. Davis were chosen	a bouguet, Mrs. Parker; a bouquet, Mrs.	World, Pulitzer Building, New York.	ges, cashmeres, lustres, merinos and Fancy Brocades from 19c. yd. up.	Every lady in search for Cloth
OSTON	to contest the parish in the interest of	Scott; a wreath of Pausies, Miss May	BORN.	J Pancy brocades from 13c. ya. up.	for Jackets or Capes should see our stock at 90c., \$1.20, \$1.40, double
001014	the Conservative party at the coming	Scott.	DUVERNET At Dighy, N. S. on the	Dress Linings	width.
THE	Municipal election. Both gentlemen ac-	Friday Evening's Concert.	10th inst., to the wile of E. DuVernet	J Constant State of the second	「「「「「「「」」」」」「「「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」
and the second second second	cepted the nomination. This will make	the set the set of the set of the set	Esq., M. D., a snB.	If every lady would just think how much she can save by buying	Towling 5 cents.
NAL S. S. CO.	a three cornered contest in this Parish.	TO EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE.	MARRIED.	Dress Linings here, she would not	
y 5th the Steamship	THE CRIST MILL, -The machinery for	It seems to me that it would not be do- ing justice to the beautiful village of	A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF A REAL PROPERTY ADDRESS OF A REAL PROPER	hesitate a moment. Skirt Lining, double width, 7c yd, Good Skirt	and the second
resume the nonular	Mr. Brown's grist mill arrived last week	Gagetown, if we neglected to herald	King-Gopson-On Sept. 7th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev.	Canvas only 10c. yd.	Good Batting 5 conts a Roll.
TO BOSTON leav. WEDNESDAY and SAT	and as soon as the roof of the, building is	abroad an account of the concert which	John Reid, Harry King, of Chipman,		the second at the second the second of an
n., arriving in Boston	built it will be placed in position. Mr.,	was held recently in the Temperance	Queens Co., to Laura K., youngest daughter of T. Amos Godson of St. John.	J Ladies Vests	A special cash purchase of 50 pieces of towling enables us to give
imberland" and "State	Brown has had a canal dug from the	Hall. For this treat we are extremely	HABPER-STEVENS At Salmon Creek,	Just opened some of the best	you a 20 inch Towling at 5c. yard.
il from St. John for LAND and BOSTON	shore to within a few feet of the mill so that small boats bringing grain to the	grateful to its promoters, Rev. I. N.	Presbyterian church, Chipuan, on Aug.	yalues we have ever shown in Ladies'	you a 20 men Lowing at oc. yard.
DNESDAY and FRIDAY	mill will be able to load and unload with-	Parker and wife.	30th, by Rev. D. McD. Clark, William	Veste. See our large sized Ladies' Veste, nicely trimmed at only 27c.	Grey Cotton
y trip the Steamer will	out having to haul the grain.	Many style it "The event of the sea- son" but truly speaking it was the event	Harper to Alice Stevens, both of Salmon	each.	months march and the instant of
on sale at all Railway	Mr. Hemingway, the Secretary of the	of a life-time to many of our iuhabitants.	GRANT-BIBHOP At the Bantist par-	a star which when which is the star of the star	The Biggest Grey Cotton Sale
age Checked through. and further informa-	Jersey Cattle Club, says that "Biggle	This would seem so, when some who	GRANT-BINHOP At the Baptist par-	Men's Cloths	ever offered to the public, very heavy 5c. yard.
and the second sec	Cow Book is a most comprehensive little	have witnessed operas in the larger cities.	Rev. J. D. Freeman, Frederick S. Grant of Canterbury, to Hattie Bishop, of Chip-	If we could only call on every man	e portante de la desta de la ser ana se
ECHLER, Agent, St. John, N. B.	volume-one of the best things on the	say that ours was unsurpassed. But why	man.	personally and tell him of the good	Cersets
The second second	cow question I have ever looked into."	should it not be? We Lave rare local	DIED.	values we are showing in Men's Tweeds we would not have store	Every lady should see the BIG
re in St. John	Mr. Hemingway ought to know. Biggle	talent, and on this occasion we were hon- ored with the choicest that Boston and	Construction of the second	room large enough to hold the crowd.	VALUES in Corsets we are showing
R. C. C. S.	Cow Book is advertised in this week's issue of GAZETTE. The price is 50 cents,	Texas can produce, in the way of read-	McLRANAt Grand Lake, Q. Co., on	See our Öxfords at 35c., 40c., 45c., the values astonish all.	at 35c., 50c. per pair.
FORGET	free by mail; address the publishers, Wil-	ings, singing and cake-walking. Of late	Sept. 1st, Laughlan S. McLean, aged of the late Duncan R. McLean, aged 22	Ling traines sources and	The star of granter on solid years
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ellery Store of	M. Campbell, Chairman of the Frederic-	this entertainment with the greatest in-	of Kars, Kings Co., aged 86 years. For		
OYAS,	ton District, and President of the Confer-	The programme was as follows :	many years our sister was a lover and fol- lower of the Lord Jesus. She was a	COL MANANANANA DE DE DE DE DE DE	
But the second se	ence will preach in the Methodist church	Chorus-A Home on the Rushing Sea.	member of the Kars Baptist church. One	ya wa	an managa managa managa ma
TREET, N. E.	on Thursday evening, the 14th inst. (D.	Reading-Miss Hazel Boone.	son, four daughters and a large circle of relatives and acquaintances are left to	And the second s	i al a series a series a
VE MONEY by buy- want in the line of	V.) Service to commence at 7.30. A col- lection will be taken in aid of the Super-	Song-Miss Bertha Bulyea. Dialogue-Masters Welsford Parker and	nourn.	The share of early it within the	the set of the transferra theorem and that
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ITE TO OLD STAND.	the town to the premier's residence.	Reading-Miss Greta Byron.	I would state that the summer months have passed and after that change season		KTHUK.
	When nearing the residence the horse be-	Duett-Misses Dottie and Bertha Bulyea. Song-Miss Greta Byron.	takes place-most always change in the		at a sa U sty
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bouquet. The bridesmaid, Miss Maud

organdie over heliotrope, and carried a surpassible.

relatives. The marriage ceremony was per- | Byron, of Boston, who is but nine years

formed by Rov. John Read. The bride's old can not be described so as to do her

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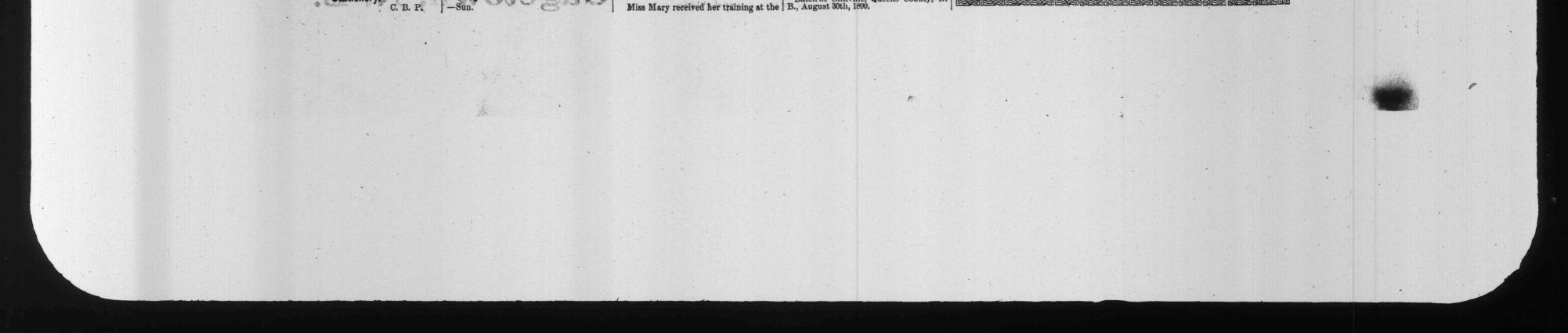
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GUILTY.

the bar guilty." The deathlike silence which about her in a bewildered manner. Then take you home?" had prevaded the corrtroom was broken she caught her breath in a nervous gasp. by the sobs of women, and strong men and, rising to her feet, said: "It was made no effort to conceal their emotions the fright. Please take me home." Guilty-this girl whom all had known Violet, raving in delirium upon her and loved since her babyhood, whose prison cot, was blissfully unconscious of oh. Ralph." and loved since her habyhooc, whose father had died before her birth and whose young mother had lived just long emough to bok into her baby's blue eyes and to whisper faintly, "Call her baby's but never a shunned and guilty inconscious of either joy or sorrow. Now she was a merry child, innocent and happy, now a loving maiden with a woman's hopes and longings, but never a shunned and guilty Violet." thing, crouching in her prison cell, torn when he had finished she removed her

ner, a woman scarcely more by remorse, despairing and desolute. eyes for the first time from his face and The pri than a girl, who had stood through it all The good old doctor gravely shook his turned them towards Heaven. like a graven image, gazing with a wide, head as each day found her more pale horror stricken eyes over that sea of faces and wan, and pitifully murmured; turned and slowly raising her eyes looked up into the face of a young man standing die." At last the fever subsided, and his heart. "Dear Lord, I thank theeer. What does she see? An-autterable, contrition and im-her mind a blank. No memories of the She spoke no more. Her hands w guish

measure ble pity. A faint flush rises to ber cheek and receding leaves it more as-hen that before. She sways and falls un-conscious inte his outstretched arms. It is many the righteous sentence of the law to pass the righteous sentence of the law

conscious into his outstretched arma. She had told her story simply when they cane to her, reckless that each word she uttered was an added link in the chain of evidence they were forging about her. they can be to her, reckless that each word she uttered was an added link in the chain of evidence they were forging about her.

her. "You think me guilty of this fearful deed," she said, "you who have known me from my childhood. I would not harm the timest of God a creatures, much less hurl a soul unprepared into the pres-ence of its Maleer. It is true, I have said I hated her and wished that she were lead hut the not, this. She boasted of I hated her and wished that she were dead, but oh, not this. She boasted of her power to win from me my lover, and when in my happy security I laugh-ed her to scorn she turned her flashing eyes upon me and vowed to prove her words." breathless and terror stricken. "A man is dying at the hospital," he gasped, "and asks for you, and I am to bid you to make haste, before it is too late." Balph followed his guide, who piloted him between the rows of dead and dying to the side of a hastily constructed cot to the side of a hastily constructed cot

ing, choking cry escaped her, and she ing, but gradually growing more intent, tottered toward me and fell into my arms and at last with an interest and question-But the deacon said--they believed him and at last with an interest and question 'That only excess was the sin.' in a death-like swoon. I carried her to a ing which all watched breathlessly. little stream nearby, and bathed her fore-"Violet I have come for you, dear, to 'Where are they? I ask you where are head in its cooling waters. After a time take you away from this sad place, to thev

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ing hair.

Clasping her trembling hands upon her

inaudible save to him who held her on

she murmured brokenly in a voice

she slowly opened her eyes and gazed take you home. Do you hear, Violet, to False teacher of God's holy word, My husband, my kind loving husband, Like a great wave recollection swept Whom my prayers and tears would have over her. She turned her troubled eyes stirred.

Remembered your teachings, turne to the grated windows, of her prison and sobbed out weakly and faintly, "Ralph, from me, My kneeling and pleading with him,

'A God-given blessing,' you told him, 'And only excess was a sin.' 'And where are my boys? God forgive

I showed them the path they were in,

They heeded your counsels, not mine, You, doctor, beloved and respected Could see no danger in wine. For my boys, brave tender and manly,

How could I hope ever to win? When the doctor said, "Twas a blessin And only excess was the sin.'

She spoke no more. Her hands were 'There were hands reached out for their

I have come from the poor-house

My story, and now it is done. on, if you will, in your madness, And license the selling of rum.' 'Before the great judgement eternal, When the last dread moment has come They'll stand there to witness against you My dear ones, the victims of rum. When the shadows of earth are lifted, And life's secret thoughts are laid bare.

By the throne of the great Eternal I shall witness against you there." This incident is true. When the woman had finished her story, the people including the minister, the doctor and the des



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grand old trees watching the great moon on the disfigured face. rise in the east, Rose Carrington, spring- "You do not recognize me sir." to ing to her feet, had said, "I claim your Ralph "but perhaps you will remember promise. Mr. Caren, to show me the view one evening at the foot of the cliff the from the cliff by moonlight." man who startled Rose Carrington by

As Ralph Caren arose to comply with her request a tiny bunch of violets which that man, and I confess now on my dyhis affianced had fastened in his button hole became detached and dropped to

hole became detached and dropped to the ground. As he stopped to restore them to to their resting place Rose had said, looking up at him with eyes soft and melting and with a strange tremulous-ness in her voice, "Why should you stoop to pluck a vielet when you may and on my knees I pleaded with wear a rose?" and from her bosom took a her to return with me. I swore that if blood red rose and fastened it upon his she did not I would kill her, and she

Violet grew deadly pale, and as they was whispered to me that she had a slowly walked away she quietly withdrew wealthy lover, and it drove me mad, and sought the privacy of her own apart- She told me that this was false, and with ment, where in very abandonment of her soft words and caressing touch she grief and bounded love she sobbed: "Oh, cooled the fever in my brain and said to why should she come here to spoil my some tomorrow when I was calm, and life? I have never harmed her, and yet she would talk to me. Tomorrow came she steals from me my dearest treasure. but she had fled with him. Since that I hate her, and I wish that she were time I had sought for her with one pur-From the minister back behind the p

And in the dewy freshness of a summer morning they had found her lying nust meet me, and she stole out as cold and still, her great, black eyes staring up into the azure depths of the sky, a look of unutterable horror frozen that she was wealthy, and together we Harmed others--no, I don't uphold upon her face, while plunged into her

the letters V. R. Ralph Caren and Violet Ried had been lovers always.

proprietor of the extensive woolen mills her in the moonlight when she flung her- A little is good now and then. of which the little town of Lenox boasted self at your feet, Ralph Caren, and begged From the grayhaired, pious old deacon, and Violet, who was the petted darling you to love her. I saw her kiss your Comes a fervent, loud-spoken. 'Amen.' of a widowed, childless aunt, had never missed a mother's love and care.

Each smiled approval, and life was a veritable Eden until the serpent found have killed you there and then, but y u They came from their homes with a purentrance there.

Ralph had no thought of disloyalty to now will make amends perhaps for what his betrothed, but he was flattered by you and that poor girl who lies in yonder the evident preference of this beautiful woman, who had undoubtedly never been Pray, pray, it is not too late! e mpelled to seek for lovers, and who For Violet the only hope of life had claimed as if it were her right the admi- been quiet and absolute freedom from ration and devotion of all men with whom excitement but when Ralph came, his she came in contact. To onlookers it face beaming with happiness, presented was evident that she was deeply in earn- himself and demanded admittance, a conest, and determined to win the love of sultation was held, and it was decided Ralph Caren at whatever cost to Violet. that he was the proper person to carry to Then up from a seat in the corner, From whence Rose Carrington had his affianced the glad news of her vindicome no one knew. Beautiful, with un- cation. limited wealth at her command, why she had not sought some popular resort and reigned an undisputed queen of beauty

solution. Her maid had said, "Miss Carrington was weary of society and wished to pass the summer in restful quiet."

Of the last walk to the cliff Ralph spoke reluctantly. "An incident had occurred," he said, "which, although startling, could have no possible bearing upon the case. As we started on our homeward way and were entering the belt of breast, her large eyes fixed in a vacant timber which skirts the base of the cliff, stare, taking no heed of passing events. a dark, sinister looking man stepped sud- As Ralph stepped across the threshold of denly out from the shadows and placed the prison cell a wave of tenderest love himself directly in our path. Fixing his and pity filled his heart. eyes insolently upon the face of Rose, he laughed sneeringly, and muttered some- which Violet was reclining. He knelt For once I was young, rich and happy, thing in a foreign tongue. I sprang for-beside her, and taking in his her little ward to avenge the insult, but too late, hands, he stroked them tenderly, while the man had disappeared in the dark- great sobs shook his manly frame. ness. My first thought was of pursuit, "Violet," he murmared, "do you not but a strange cry from Miss Carrington know me, dear? It is Ralph, Re

License for selling of rum. knew that I would keep my vow. It fanatics tell us with horror Of the mischief liquor has done, I say as a man and physician, The system's requirements are such That, unless we, at times, assist nat Both body and mind suffer much. Tis a ble weary-"She understood that night that she Comes an audible murmur, 'Amen. knew she would. She used all her arts Yes, true that many have fallen, upon me. She told me he was dead, Became filthy drunkards, and worse,

could be happy as in the olden time. heart was a tiny dagger upon whose quaintly carved hilt could be dimly traced she praved to me, she threw herself into she prayed to me, she threw herself into Must I be denied for their sinning? my arms, and while I held her on my Must the weak ones govern the race? breast I plunged into her heart the blade | Why! every good thing God has given

which drank her blood and silenced her Is a terror and curse out of place! Ralph was the only son and heir of the false tongue. Why was I so hard? I saw Tis only excess that destroys us, hands and bathe them with her tears.

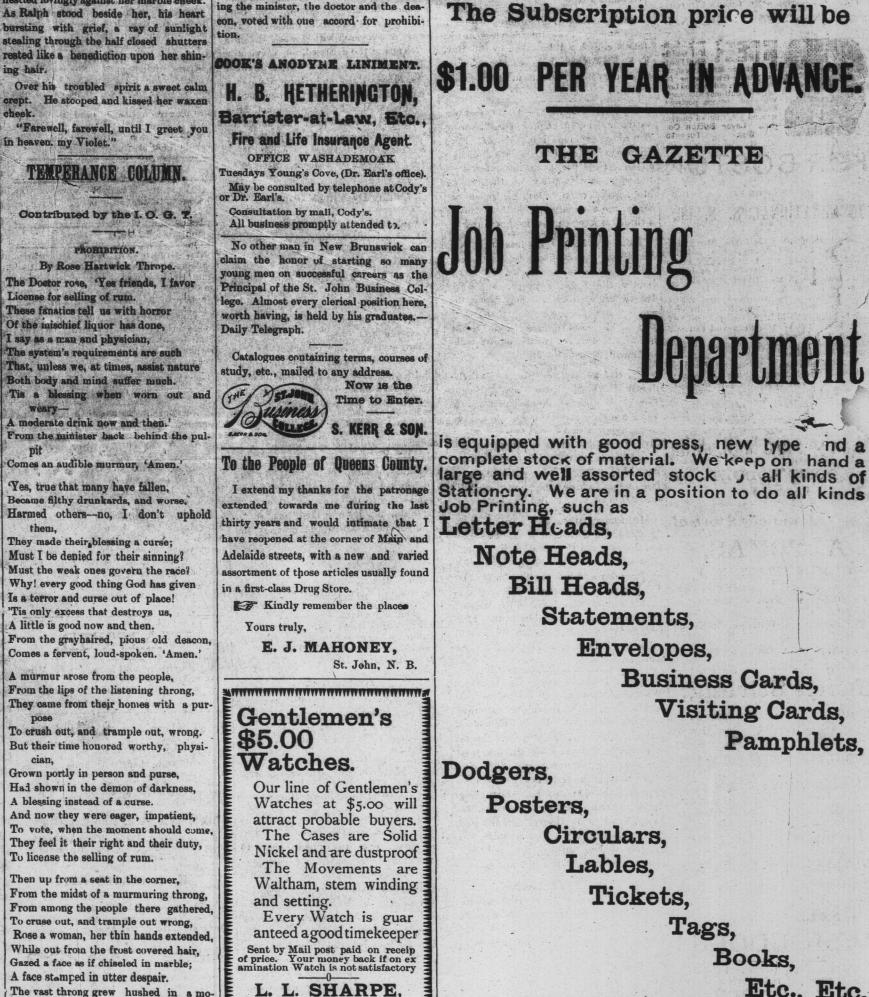
A murmur arose from the people, It turned my blood to fire and had you been less the man you were I should From the lips of the listening throng, were honorable, and what I say to you To crush out, and trample out, wrong.

prison cell have suffered through me.

Ralph had not seen Violot since the To cruse out, and trample out wrong, terrible day when the verdict was an- Rose a woman, her thin hands extended, nounced, and although he had sought ad- While out from the frost covered hair, and fashion was an enigma too deep for mittance each day he had been steadily Gazed a face as if chiseled in marble; denied.

It was a subject of much doubt wheth- The vast throng grew hushed in a moer in her present condition Violet could ment be brought to recognize him or compre-Grew silent with terror and dread. hend the object of his visit. They could They gazed on the face of the woman but try, and a "sudden shock" had been As we gaze on the face of the dead. known to restore a dormant intellect. Then the hush and the silence How frail she looked lying there with her transparent hands clasped upon her broken, And a voice so shrill and so clear Rang out through the room: 'Look upon You wonder what chance brought me

You know me and now you all hear me, Softly he approached the couch upon Home, husband and children were mine "Where are they? I ask you where are they?



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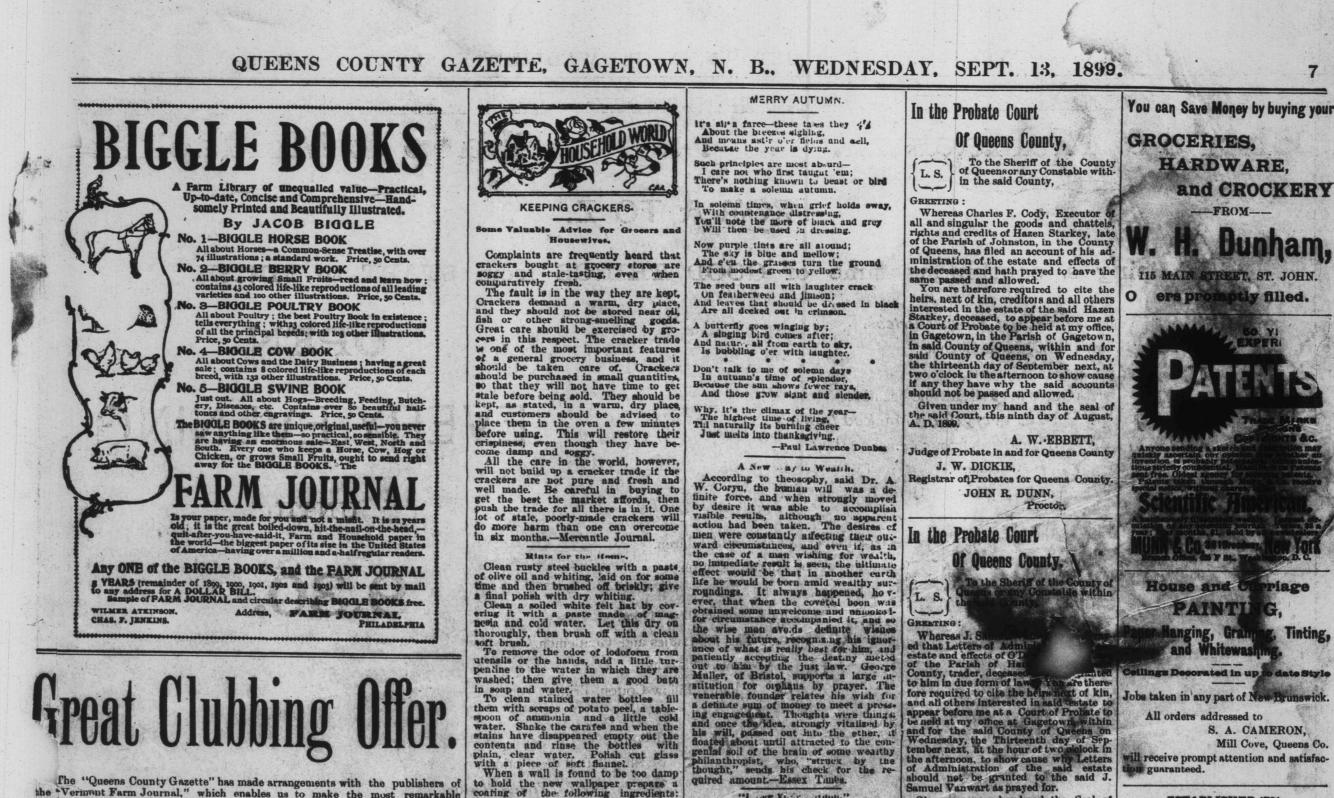
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"I beg your pardon; indeed, I am sorry." The small, ragged and freckled boy looked up in blank amazement for an instant; then, taking off about three-fourths of a cap, bowed very low, smiled antil his face was beaming and answer-ed: "You kin hev my parding and wei-come, miss; and yer may run ag in me and knock me clean down, an' I won't say a word." After the young lady passed on he turned to a comrade and said half apologetically: "I never had anyone ask my parding, an' it kind o' took me off my feet."

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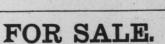
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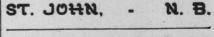
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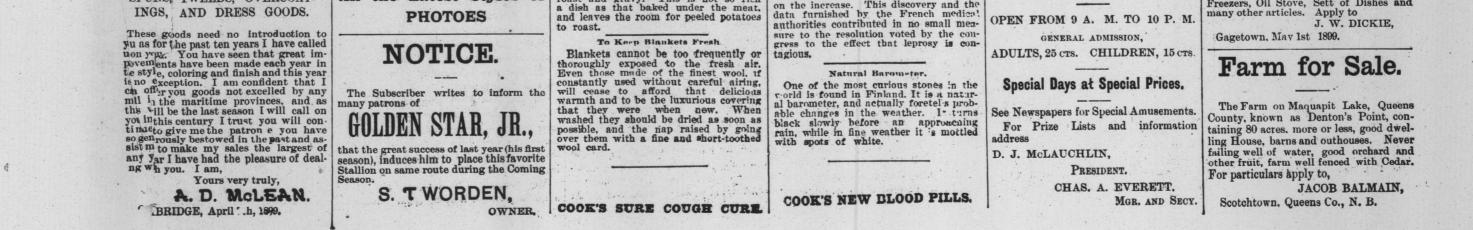


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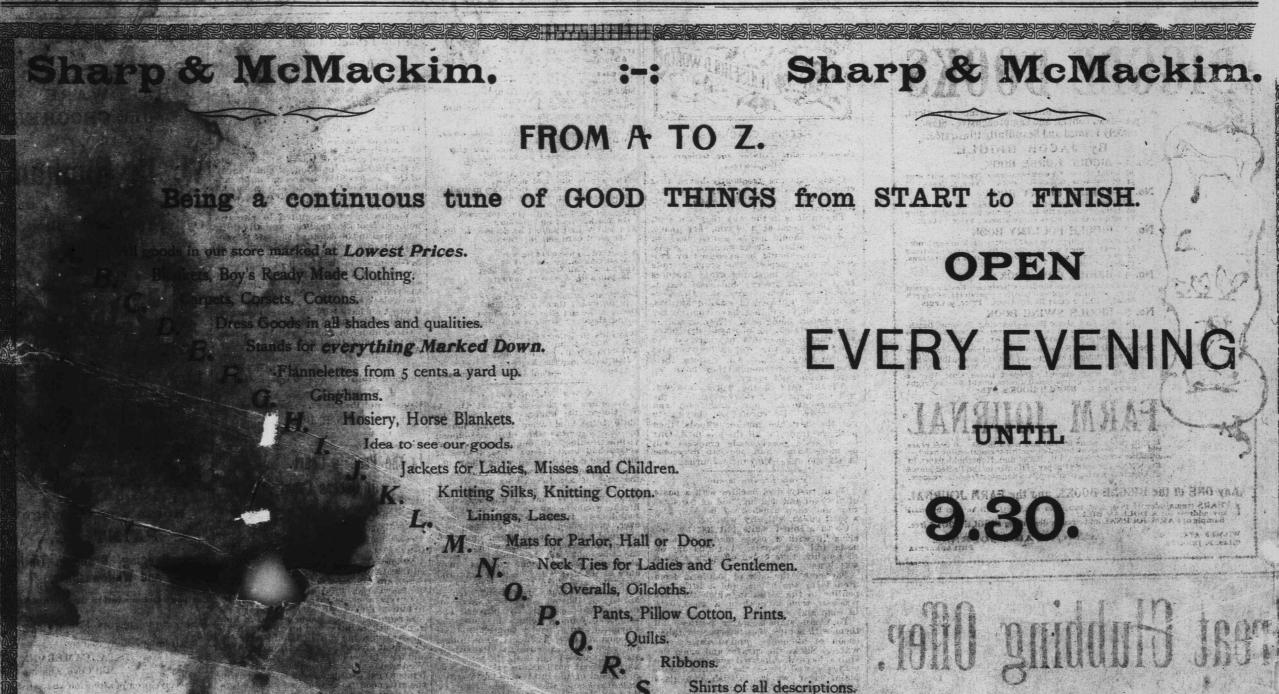
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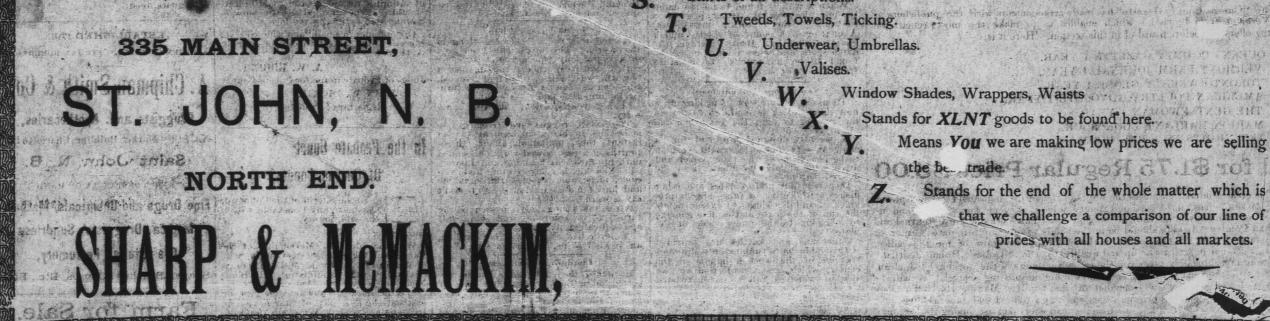
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COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1899.





Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents

Hardwood Ridge.

able time was spent. TO EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE. Sometime ago Mr. John Reiker, of London Settlement, had a parrow escape from instant death. Wondrous as the fact may seem there are few who come through such an accident with as little harm inflicted upon his person.

Mr. Reiker was hauling hay from a back field to his barn, and upon this oc- Abraham Gaunce, Abiathia Camp, jr. casion he was sitting astride the reinstaff; when, in some unaccountable manner the stick broke and he fell upon one of his horses, which naturally sprang, this threw Mr, Reicker behind the other horse, and just in front of the wheel. The team going down the hill, the the grounds for the purpose of arranging

wheel struck Mr. Reicker at or near the the stock. shoulder and passing over his body, cut a pair of fifty cent braces in two; and passed off at his hip. His son, who was near at hand, came speedily to assist his father and was very glad to find that his parent had escaped without much injury, he being bruised only at the hip and shoulder.

I am creditably informed that the Rev. Mr. Gordon has been granted a vacation of two weeks by the several churches in his circuit.

Mr. J. R. Shaw, of Wickham, has sixteen pigs, all of which are growing fast. Would it uot be a good idea for other farmers to follow his example? If they do there will be no difficulty in producing enough pork to run a large packing establishment. "In union there is strength," let us unite and make one determined effort and the Pork Packing House snall be assured. Yours Truly,

Mill Road.

Sept. 12.—Owing to the fine weather future work. the farmers have finished having and are busy with their oats and buckwheat. Miss Susie Foster, of Wickham, is spending a few weeks with her cousin executive committee.

Miss Susie J. Brooks. Mr. Harry Brooks of Upper Gagetown, being present, was unanimously requestspent Sunday at Mr. Jas. Barnett's. Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon of Ashland, Brother Bynon moved, seconded by following appointments were made:

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Musses Susie Foster and Susie Brooks | day morning. spent Monday with friends at Upper The morning then adjourned with pray-

r until the evening. Mrs. Jas. Barnett entertained a few of The evening meeting was very well ather young friends at a 'candy pull' on tended, a large number driving from a Monday evening. Music, singing and distance to attend. The singing was games were indulged in. A very enjoy-

Mouth of Jemseg. will hold their annual exhibition on Tues day the 17th day of October next.

The following judges were appoint for classes No. 1, 4, 5 and 9: W.H. White, Classes 2 and 3: Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Abner Sharp, and C. D. Dykeman. Classes 6, 7, and 8: Isiac Gunter, John Robinson and John Murray. Mr. M. K. Titus will take charge of building and Mr. C. L. Slipp will be on

Baptists in Session.

The New Brunswick Baptist Sunday School Convention opened at the Narnoon at 2 o'clock. By some mistake in the date published for the opening a Beynon. number of delegates were not on hand. but sufficient were in attendance to form a quorum and proceed to business.

The convention opened with a devotional service, led by Mr. G. W. Springer, of Jemseg. The meeting was then brought to order, and it was moved by Rev. S. D. Ervin that the enrolment of W. Springer, Deacon Geo. Colwell. delegates and election of officers be postponed until Saturday morning at 10 Reports were read from various Sun-

day schools, and from county and par- ald, C. W. Pierce. ish conventions. All the reports were of a general nature and contained few statistics. There general tone was of enconragement at the progress made dur-

ing the year and of renewed vigor for On motion, the names of Dr. M. C. T. H. Hall, McDonald and Mr. Gladstone McLean,

both of Cambridge, were added to the Rev. W. E. Hall, from Nova Scotia,

ed to take a seat on the platform.

The moved many of those present Eloquent

and inspiring addresses were delivered by Rev. A. B. McDonald, of Cambridge, The Cambridge Agricultural Society Queens county; Rev. W. E. McIntyre, of Chipman, and others.

> first half hour of the session was given up to a social prayer meeting, in which a to meet those needs, your board has sales of books in the homes and has also tion of business.

mittee of arrangements: Mr. M. S. over the work of the year would not here year." rows, Queens county, on Thursday after- Hall, Dr. M. G. McDonald, Mr. C. W. be in place; suffice it to say that month Pierce, Rev. M. Addison, Rev. R. M. after month these domestic interests,

> ing as follows: 1st Grand Lake--Rev. J. Coombs. Centreville-Rev. J. A. Cahill. 2nd Grand Lake-C. W. Barton. 2nd Chipman-Mr. and Mrs. J.Briggs. 2nd Elgin-Rev. I. N. Thorne. 1st St. Martins-Rev. S. H. Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Titus.

> 2nd Cambridge-Rev. A. B. McDon-1st Chipman-Rev. W.

Wanamaker. Harcourt-Mrs. O. S. Jones.

Brussels street-Rev. J. H. Hughes, Leinster street-Deacon T. L. Hay.

1st Springfield-Rev. S. D. Ervin. Alma-Rev. M. Addison. Gibson-Rev. M. S. Hall.

J. S. Titus, treasurer. W. B. Cottle, auditor. Meeting adjourned with prayer. conference met again at two clock, when a devotional half hour was spent led by Rev. M. Addison.

The report of the Home Mission Board Bopewell, where a deep interest has been spent Sunday with his brother, Mr was then presented by Rev. W. E. Mc.

The six th annual convention of the New Brunswick Baptists began its work in the Baptist church at the Narrows valley and Grand Falls. The report ther D. A. Branscombe, who was then few days visiting friends in Chipman reon Friday morning shortly after ten says: "Another year of anxiety and of employed by another society, was induced turned by Stmis to e'clock. The attendance was not extra sustained effort in our Home Mission De- to take an engagement with us, and since seg, on Monday. Ervin was appointed chairman and open-ed the proceedings with prayer. The great needs continually pressing upon ing various settlements destitute of religi-

large number took part. The meeting striven faithfully to do that which com-was then called to order for the transac-mended itself as best in the judgment Schools. The opening for this work of the members. To recite at length seems encouraging, and the board is an-The following were appointed a com- the many painstaking deliberations xious to continue it during the coming

vital to our denominrtion and to the Mrs. E. J. Byron and daughte: Greta, Delegates were then enrolled, register- cause of God at large, have received our who have been visiting at the Parsonage, most careful and prayerful considera- left on Monday for Campbello, to meet tion." On the subject of general mis- Mrs. Byron's husband. After spendsionaries the report says: Three of ing a few days at this place they will these have been employed by the board; return to Boston.

Jemseg-Rev. J. Blakeney, Rev. G. present year, and Brother Patterson ing a few days with friends here returnsince July 1st, both in general work; also ed on Thursday to her home in Portland, Brother Hughes was appointed to supply | Me.

> whenever possible to maintain the reg- iting Mrs. J. R. Dunn, returned home ular ministry of thy word. Brother last week.

Miss Nettie Dingee, of St. John, is McIntyre. John and on the Tobique. At the latter spending a few days with friends here. Hillsdale-Mr. and Mrs. Spurgron field he added materially in the erection Mrs. N. K. Simpson left on Monday Smith, Mrs. Clara Ferguson, Mrs. E. of a house of worship, assisting Brothen for St. John, accompanied by Mrs. R. A nouse of worship, assisting Diotice for St. John, accumpanies of Montreal, Sept. 5-To the surprise Brother Patterson conducted revivals who will spead a week with friends there. and consternation of the Molson' bank Millin also in special work. in the vicinity of Cumberland Bay, where Mrs. Simpson intends spending some several were baptized. Afterwards in time in Boston, Mass. and Eastport, Me. response to a call from Gloucester county before returning to her home in Kansas. Misses Mary and Bessie Law are joining communities, where a few Bap- spending a few days in St. John. Mr. Hampton is spending a few days the statements already made.

others are interested, but not inclined to Master Charles Dobson, of Boston,

Belledune, twenty miles north, there are | with Mr. and Mrs. James Reid Miss Bertha Bulyea is spending a week six Baptist families who worship in a church edifice of their own. The Camp-bellton pastor has been giving them a Miss Bessie Dingee returned on Wedservice every Wednesday evening. Since nesday from St. John where she has been eaving Bathurst Brother Patterson had visiting friends and relatives. spent several weeks in special work at Mr. Thos, Mahoney sr. of Maugervil

manifested in the meetings." On Colpor-Intyre. This report went into details of tage the report says: "After much agithe work at Buctouche, Harcourt Shedi-ac, Calhoun (West Co.), Cape Tormen-dale and St. Martins second, Tabernacle the need of Colportage work, the board is the need of Colportage work, the board is spending a few days with friends here.

large, but many delegates were expected partment is closed. What its possibili-to arrive later in the day. Rev. S. D. ties have been and how we have utilized ed in selling books, distributing tracts mocto, was in town on Monday.

PERSONAL.

turned by Stmrs to their homes in Jem Mr. D. L. Mitchell and Miss Nellie Bulyes spent Sunday at the Narrows.

Michael Mahoney.

Mr. Wm. McKeague was in

Mr. T. S. Peters was in St. John last week Mr. Robt. Sco tt, jr. of Queenston sper

Sunday in town. Miss Lettie and Mr. Geo. Corhett sperat Sunday at Mr. Edward Cooper's. Miss Mary Jane Newton spent Sunday

at Mr. Wm. Hamilton's. Miss Mabel Scott who has been visit

ing friends in Gagetown has re

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Travis, of Swan Creek were in Gagetown on Tuesday on their way home from attending the Bap-tist Convention at the Narrows. Mrs. David H. Purvis and family. and Mrs. Ambrose Sullivan of Norwich, Conn., are visiting Mrs. David Purvis.

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Another Bank Forgery.

managers a forgery in volving about three thousand dollars was discovered today. The matter came as an entire surprise to the directors. It is understood an employe is suspected, but the officiale de-cline to give details further than to verify

Red Hot from the Gun

Brother Young until January of the Miss V. Sheridan who has been spend-

pastorless churches and to induce them Miss Bertie Strand who has been vis-

Young labored chiefly on the Upper St.

he spent some time in Bathurst and adtists are found. In his report concern-The next business was the election of ing this visit he says: "Some of our peo- with his family here.

A. C. A. A. S. S. S.

officers. Without any opposition the ple here are enthusiastic workers, while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobson, and son

do much personal labor. They seem an- have been visiting friends and relatives of Newark, Mich., in the Civil Way Me., st ent a few days last week with Mr. | Rev. W. E. McIntyre, that the conven-Rev. S. D. Ervin, president do much personal labor. They seem an-xious to have work done permanently. I found in Bathurst and vicinity eight here, left for St. John on Saturday where they will spend a few days before return-Arnica Salve cured him. Cures that no treament Arnica Salve cured him. Cures that no treament they will spend a few days before returntion proceed to appoint a board of examand Mrs. Michael Owens. Rev. A. B. McDonald, Rev. J. H. The Rev. Father McDermott will hold iners to prepare a series of model les-Hughes, S. E. Frost, vice-presidents. service in the R. C. Church here on Sun- sons and to examine Normal students. Rev. W. E. McIntyre, secretary. Rev. W. E. McIntyre, secretary. W. E. Nobles, assistant secretary. Rev. F. M. Patterson, stetistical sec-formed would probably unite with us. At John Sargeant of St. John, and son Mr. John Sargeant, of Boston, spent Sunday day the 17th inst., at 10.30 o'clock, p. By general consent the resolution was allowed to lay on the table until Saturm.