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startling statements were made yesterday

by an eminent American physician, who

"I can not speak on local sanitary af-

that concern them.

ease in some form.

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is spending his vacation here. The doctor was interviewed by a re-porter, to obtain his views on sanitary Newball and Masons English Extract of matters.

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Glasses can be always duplicated or ex-"reporter. "There is. But there is only one. It is known as Dodd's Kidney Pills and will cure the worst case of Kidney Disease. "Dodd's Kidney Pills have, to my own changed by mail, as the vision of every purchaser is registered.

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knowledge, saved thousands of lives. They are an absolutely certain cure for all forms of Kidney trouble. "The case of Mr. W. H. Bowser of

remarks sarcastically that it is a good thing, since foreigners might be led to believe from seeing the inscription that circle of friends. North End Boot and Shoe Store. many acquaintances and will be much Frenchmen still have faith in Providence. It suggests that the Government adopt the missed

certain families, it is shown to be heredi-

Capt. Becket is the owner of 275 acres,

They Have Saved Thousands of Lives—New Brunswick People Need Dodd's Kidney Pills as Kidney Complaints are Common Among Them. He be duit of Aden, the only route constant Common Among Them. He be duit of Aden, the only route constant Common Among Them. Common Among Them. He be duit of Aden, the only route constant Common Among Them. Common Among Them. Common Among Them. tion from Fashoda, by way of Jibutil, on the Gulf of Aden, the only route consist-ent with French dignity. The paper ex-presses the hope that the national flag "will not again be involved in such small Cause of Rheumatism.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 14.-Some colonial enterprises, unless success is as-sured beforehand, both diplomatically and by adequate support. The Figaro declares that the humilia-

tion of France is unprecedented since the war of 1870-71. "We leave Fashoda," the war of 1970-71. We leave rashoda, the paper says, "with bleeding hearts and de-spair in our souls." M. Rochefort says in the Intransigeant: "Now that Fashoda is gone, England will Scientific Research. fairs," said the doctor. "Rut I shall give you, if you wish, some observations, from

a medical standpoint, regarding the peo-ple of this province, and medical matters find another pretext for war." La Liberte puts its feelings into the heading of its leader, "Le Sacrifice." "I have been forcibly struck by the From the Advance, Kemptville, Out.

heading of its leader, "Le Sacrifice." La Presse says Ergland has obtained satisfaction et apres? This paper is evi-dently of the opinion that England, in-toxicated with her triumph, is already seeking grounds for inflicting further humiliations upon France, War, in fact, evidences of Kidney Diseases among your people. Nearly every adult that I meet on the streets, shows plainly to the medi-cal eye, the symptoms of Kidney Disaccording to many, has not been avoided, from the fact that this ailment runs in

but only postponed. ST. PETERSBURG, November 7th.-St. Petersburg newspapers show great irri-tation at England over the settlement of blood, the Fasheda affair and agree in declaring Frequently an individual in whose

"Looking over the records, I find that ninety per cent of the deaths are caused by these diseases. "What your people need most is a sterling Kidney medicine—one that will cure such complaints." "Is there such₄a medicine?" asked the reporter. "There is. But there is only one. It is known as Dodd's Kidney Pills and will cure the worst case of Kidney Disease. "Dodd's Kidney Pills have, to my own

of all the powers. What Is the Good.

banks of the Rideau, some three miles What is the good of buying some of the cheap emulsion liniments

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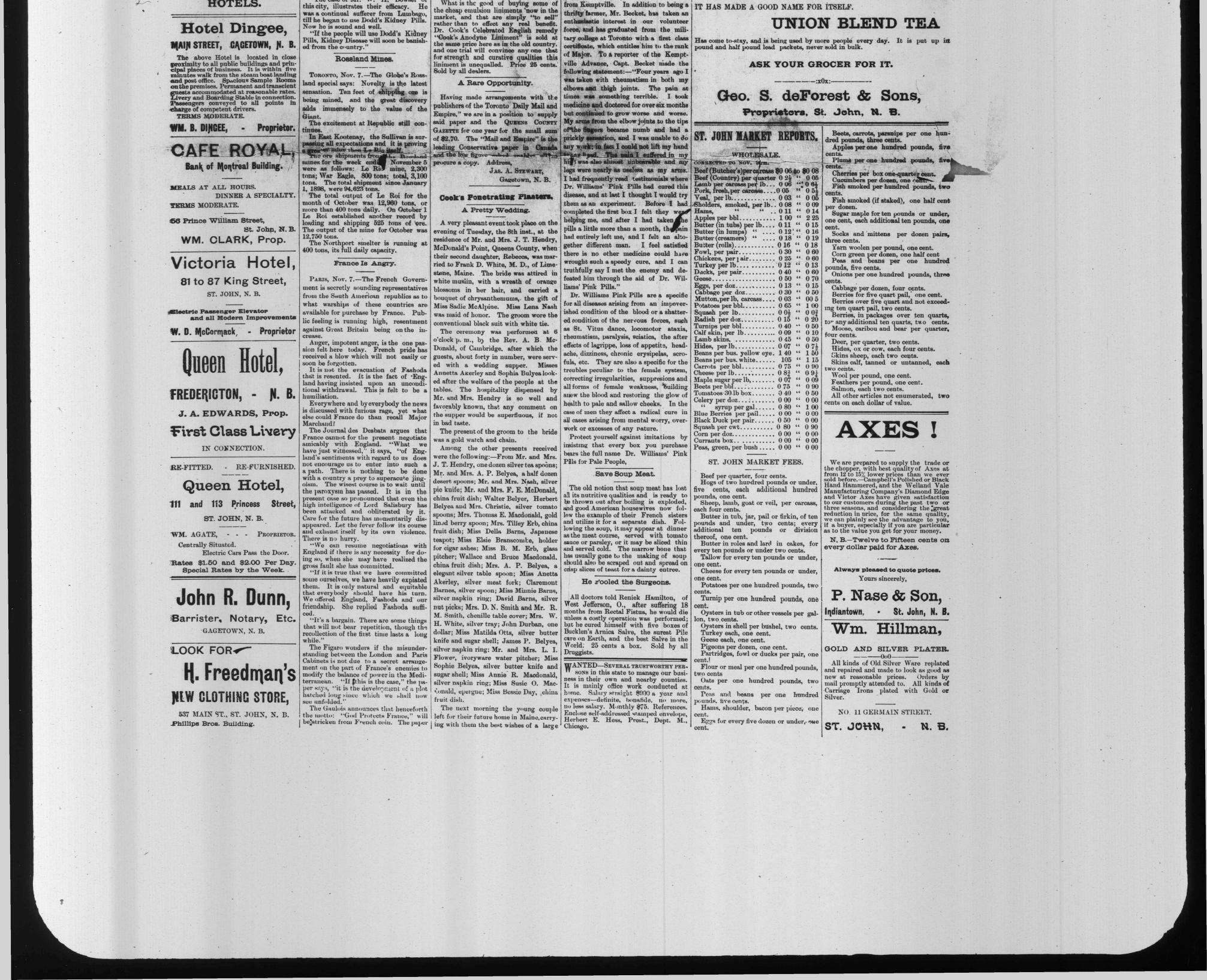
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Hats, Caps and Furs,	MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN	borhood. If it is killed in cold weather,	them. This is a wrong impression alto-	0x0
Hardware and Tinware,	CARRIAGE, GARTS AND SLEIGHS.	the meat may be kept frozen for weeks, so that much of it may be used fresh	gether, and every cyclist should point out	QUEEN BISCUIT COMPANY,
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ings, Crockeryware, Glassware and Fancy	Massey - Harris Farm Machinery.	ly appreciated next spring and summer.	presence, that the wish of these cyclists are quite secondary to the needs of the	ST. JOHN, N. B.
Furniture and Stoves.	massey - marins raine machinery.	Every farmer used to barrel one or two	people who use the roads to take their	
Drugs and Patent Medicine. Paints and Oils.	-SUCH AS-	beeves every year. Now most of them	produce to market. They need good	ONLY AUTHORIZED MANUFACTURERS IN CANADA OF THE
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.	PLOWS, HARROWS, REAPERS,	only put up pork for the 'meat supply. The change has not been a good one	roads most of all, but in providing them	Famous Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit
Coffins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies.	MOWERS, SOWERS, CULTI-	either for the pocket or for the health of	the cyclists are also benefitted, and that is why the latter are so interested in far-	2 WINCUS DOSS AMION MAIN DISCUID
	VATORS, ETC., ETC.	the farming population.	ners obtaining their rights in this direc-	Each Biscuit stamped "BOSS."
As we buy all our Goods for Cash we are enabled to sell at		Old Oats Best for Horses.	tion.	OUR VICTORIA SODA
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0-0	Cambridge to handle the	The amount of moisture in new oats		is admitted by all Biscuit manufacturers to be the best in the world.
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King Lumber Co. (Ltd.),	OF THE	price is almost always offset by the loss in	of our leading physicians. It is now	
Chiminan N. D	Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co.,	weight when the oats are kept till freez-	ready cure for liver difficulties than to	ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY FILLED.
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I W VEAOT	Best prices on following goods:-Imperi- al Superphosphate, Special Potato Phos- phate, Victor Guano, Fruit Tree Fertilizer,	oats is their laxative effect on horses hard	The effect is equally as good in curing cases of constipation and other intestinal	Barbed Wire Fencing.
J. W. KEAST,	and Bone Meal.	horses not used to them. It is best al-	troubles. It is certain that we have so	
CUNERAL DEALER IN	Can also supply Thomas Phosphate Powder.	ways to buy some old oats to mix with	far overlooked the extraordinary value of	4 POINTS-6 INCHES APART.
GENERAL DEALER IN	Orders by mail promptly attended to	them, and thus gradually accustom the	fruits as food.	Plain Wire Fencing,
Flour,	C. L. SCOTT,	animal to their use. If no old oats can		Woven Wire Fencing,
Meal,		be had, mix some wheat bran with them, feeding dry of course, and give at first	Cleaning And Dyeing Feathers.	Boultny Notting Etc
Feed,	MAIN ST. GAGETOWN, N. B	very few oats, gradually increasing the	To dye feathers black, first wash them	Poultry Netting, Etc.
All A CCu,	lon't it Time			Dumma fon all Dunnance
Flour, Meal, Feed, Oats, General Groceries Hardware, &c.		not injured. If this ration is too laxative	tablespoonfnl of soda has been dissolved.	Pumps for all Purposes
General Groceries		give some wheat fine middlings with the	Then ring and in the dissolved dye as	
Hardware, &c.	You bought that Watch you've		prepared or silk, holding by the tips of the stems and moving in the boiling wa-	WATERING STOCK, WASHING CARRIAGES,
EC.	been promising yourself so long? We have what we		ter. Rine in cold water, dry between	WELL PUMPS,
:Fresh Meats:	think will just suit youA		soft cloth and over a stove where they	HOUSE PUMPS, &C.
of all kinds.	P. S. Bartlett, Waltham Move-		may be waved in the warm air. If the	Send for our Pump Catalogue.
or an Allus.	ment, 17 Jewels, Adjusted, in		feathers ome out too light a black add	T MAAVITY & CONC





pied by Judge Ebbett.

After justice had been done to the dinner, the following toasts were drank: The Queen-Singing of the Nationa Anthem

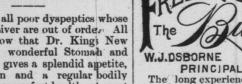
The Municipality of Queens County-Responded to by R. T. Babbitt, Sec.-Treas., Couns. J. F. Hoben and J. W. Dickie.

The Guest of the Evening was proposed in a single shell race. In 1884 he beat McCormack in a race fer \$300 a side, and

ments thereon and the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. The same having been seized by me unturned in the spring and took part in the regatta at St. John. He rowed No. 3 position in the winning crew. His crew der and by virtue of an Execution to was challenged by the four that finished

directed issued out of the Saint John County Court at the suit of Nathaniel G second for another race to be rowed two Scott against the suit of Nathaniel C. Scott against the said Rebecca J McDonald. Dated at Gagetown, Q. C., the fourteenti day of November A. D. 1898. weeks' later, and the challenging crew was defeated. During the same year Vail defeated Edward Willis, of St. John,

JAMES REID, Sheriff of Queens County



We will be glad to send copies of it and ur Shorthand Circulars to any address. Intending students will do well to enter as soon as possible, as our acc tions are likely to be taxed to the utmost.

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BROKE JAIL. - John Amos Hudlin

(colored), who is confined in the Oro-

mocto Jail for assaulting Sheriff Holder,

made a dash for liberty on Tuesday last.

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dentist, will be in Gagetown during the Pink Pills next two weeks. P. C. C.Poisonous D. D.Dress Making Dodds Med. Co.Physician Jas. ReidSheriff's Sale HELD OVER .- A lot of general news and correspondence held over this issue will appear in our next.

Local Happenings.

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

New Advertisements.

After a rather exciting chase he was again re-captured. H. W. Woods, General Merchant, Welsford, has just received a fine, new FIRST SNOW .- On Thursday of last line of the celebrated B. Laurance Specweek we had our first snowstorm of the season. On Monday evening a rainstorm tacles and Eye glass in Gold, Gold-filled and nickel frames. Mr. Woods keeps a set in followed by snow which continued

perfect line of test lenes, and can guaran- until early Tuesday morning, causing the tee perfect satisfaction to any person who streets to present a very wintry appear-

ericton, West End.

tention

require perfect aids to vision. SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC .- War or no war I am still in the front rank in

A GOOD SUGGESTION .-- Mr. T. S. Peters vices of Mr. J. A. McKinnon, a late gra- in replying to the toast of "Our Agriduate of Mr. J. Mitchell's cutting school cultural Interests" on Monday night at of New York. I am now fully prepared the dinner tendered to Mr. Vail spoke of to give my numerous customers a first the advisability of the farmers forming class fit, workmanship unexcelled, style themselves into an association, thereby perfect, and prices that will astonish yon. being in a position to receive the highest 379 MAIN ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. I respectfully invite you to call and in- and a uniform price for the articles they spect my large stock, no trouble to show sell. The idea is a good one and should goods and give you quotations at Joseph meet with universal approval by the Walker's, Merchant Tailor, second door farmers. A meeting should be called and

above People's Bank, Queen Street, Fred- the matter discussed.

ance.

Every newspaper in Canada and many NOTICE. - All persons desiring to have across the border, are congratulating the their sleighs or carriages repaired, paint- "FAMILY HERALD and WEEKLY ed or upholstered will kindly send same STAR," of Montreal, on their excellent by boat. Orders will receive prompt at- premium, "THE THIN RED LINE." Canadians and many Americans too are C. L. Scott.

red hot for anything at the present time, flavoring of British sentiment.

Gagetown. "THE THIN RED LINE" fills the NOTHING SOLD .- Mr. T. S. Peters offered for sale last week, a number of bill to perfection, and he publishers of horses, cattle and sheep, but as those the "FAMILY HERALD and WEEKwho attended failed to bid, there was no LY STAR" well deserve the congratulations that are heaped upon them. The "FAMILY HERALD and WEEKLY

gravity of a planet depends on its mass and its radius, being directly as the former and inversely as the square of the latter. But in shrinking Jupiter will lose none COOK'S NEW BLOOD PILLS. of its mass, although its radius will be-come much smaller. The force of gravity will consequently increase on its surface as the planet gets smaller and more dense. The present mean diameter of Jupiter is 86,500 miles, while its mass exceeds that of the earth in the ratio of 316 to 1. Sup-pose Jupiter shrunk to three-quarters of its present diamoter, or 64,800 miles, then its surface gravity would exceed the earth's nearly five times. With one-half its present diameter the surface gravity would be-come more than ten times that of the earth. On such a planet a man's bones would snap beneath his weight, even granting that he could romain upright at all! It would seem, then, that, unless we are to abandon terrestrial analogies altogether and "go it blind," we must set an upper limit to the magnitude of an inhabited planet, and that Jupiter represents such upper limit, if indeed he does not tran-

LIFE UN UPITER.

How It Would Appear as Measured by

Terrestrial Standards

Judged by our terrestrial experience

which is all we have to go by, the magni tude of a planet, if it is to bear life resem

bling that of the earth, is limited by other

Ding that of the earth, is limited by other considerations. Even Jupiter, which, as far as our knowledge extends, represents the extreme limit of great planetary size, may be too large ever to become the abode of living beings of a high organization. The force of gravitation on the surface of Jupiter exceeds that on the earth's surface

as 3.64 to 1 Considering the effects of this on the weight and motion of bodies, the density of the atmosphere, the laws of pnoumatics, etc., it is evident that Jupiter

would, to say the very least, be an exceed-ingly uncomfortable place of abode for be-ings resembling ourselves. But Jupiter, if it is ever to become a solid, rocky globe like ours, must shrink enormously in vol-

ume, since its density is only 0.34 as com-pared with the earth. Now, the surface

scend it.-Popular Science Monthly, QUAINT DEVICES.

Some of the Articles Which Are Passing or Have Passed Away.

In England they have flalls, hop poles, large wooden ratiles, smock freeks and shepherd's crooks, which are gradually disappearing. The use of the ratile for searing beasts and birds must be very ancient. One such is mentioned in 1490, in the Transactions Archit. and Archæol. Soc. Durham and Northumb. iv., 296. Within my recollection nearly every Yorkshire farm boy had a large wooden rattle, or clacker, of his own mak...g, which he used in his leisure time far his own amuse-

sung at "clippings:"

oott's Magazine.

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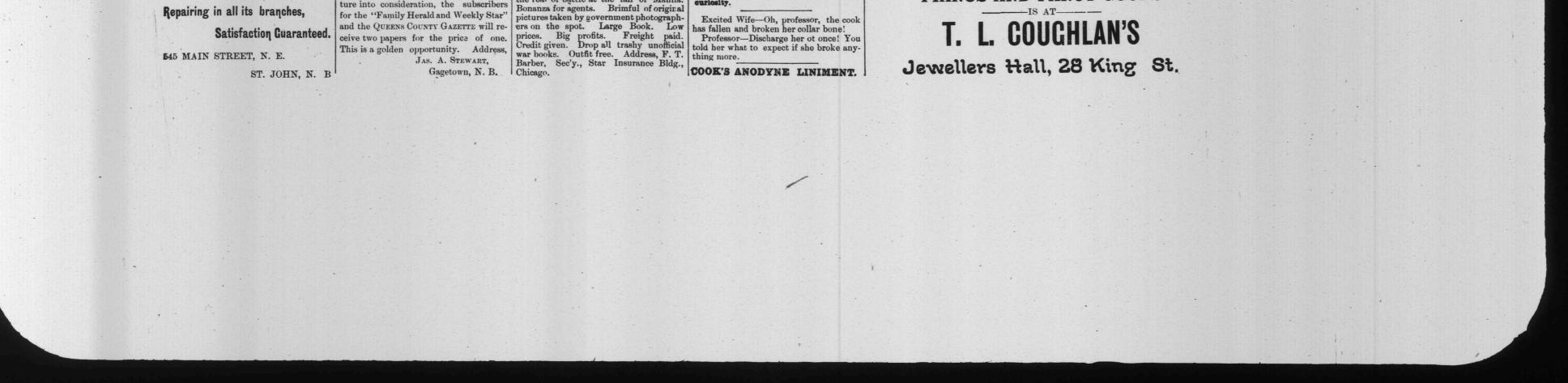




ment and to the disturbance of his neigh-bors. With these should be classed the old watchman's rattle (I used to visit an old And when you make a purchase of watchman's ratio (i used to visit an oid lady who kept one in her bedroom for use in case of burglary), pillions (on which I have seen farmers' wives ride to market behind their husbands on horseback), spin-ning wheels, horn lanterns (in use long before the stamped tin lanterns), Italian irons and heaters (found in every house when large beau and the churge \$2 00 WORTH you will receive the following presents Half Dozen Tea Spoons, when I was a boy), upright dash churns (alluded to in the old song I have heard 1 Silver Plated Sugar Spoon, Instead of a churn she used an old boot, And instead of a churn dash sho ram'd in her foot. I Silver Plated Butter Knife Oh dear, what a wife had I!), salt boxes, which used to be hung up in nearly every farmbouse, in a recess near the chimney. Probably I am one of the last who have seen a performance on the salt box, and very clever and laughable it This Coupon is only for the country Trade. ***** was. "'Tis 60 years ago:' In strains more exalted the salt box shall join, and elettering and bettering and elepping combine. Up and down leaps the flap, and with rattling Milk kits have quite disappeared from this part of the country, and chopping blocks and knives, used for sausages and mince pies, are now rarely seen, instead of which the little machines sold by the ironmongers are used by every one.-Notes and Queries. I HAVE ADDED TO MY STOCK THIS WEEK The Origin of Kew Gardens. Couriers could be dispatched to the ends of the land for the queen's floral bouquet, but meanwhile she had to wait, unless some obscure owner of a choice plant came forth to sacrifice her possession to the gratification of her ruler. Queen Eliza-beth received many such voluntary con-tributions of flowers from her subjects, but the uncertainty of the time, manner and quality of the flowers was irritating to a queen of the English. In the winter the wild flowers of the fields and gardens withered, and the flower loving queen felt the loss more keenly than those less fa-vored with the fortunes of life. With the wealth of an imperial nation at her back, The Origin of Kew Gardens. Canned Corn, Canned Tomatoes. Lunch Tongue. Corned Beef do do Finnan Haddies Potted Ham, do do Pumpkins Lobsters do do Peaches do Salmon do do Plums Pears. do Stephen's Mixed Pickles 20 cents a bottle Maxten's Mixed Pickles I4 cents a bottle word with the fortunes of life. With the wealth of an imperial nation at her back, she could not command the choice of flow-ers that a day laborer can obtain today. Out of this royal necessity grew the most famous garden of the world. With her own hands Queen Elizabeth laid out the grounds that were to produce and fructify the flowers for her drawing room. She started to raise flowers for her own person-al gratification and ended by producing PAINTS, OILS AND PUTTY AT BOTTOM PRICES. I sell Union Blend Tea al gratification and ended by producing flowers and plants for the millions. No Chas. S. Babbit, single desire of an impetuous queen ever yielded better fruit. On Queen Elizabeth's little flower garden the nation gazes today with national pride. Its original purpose of supplying the royal table with cut flow-ers is still observed, but that is a small in-Main Street, Gagetown. cidental feature of the Kew. The garden belongs to the nation, and it is the nation, THE BEST PLACE TO BUY the ignorant and unlettered as well as the wise and studicus, that enjoys its fragrant flowers, its graceful trees and palms, and its balsamic herbs and plants.-Lippin-Farm Machinery and Carriages The Cook Was Innocent. The polite agent for the new parlor pho-nograph who knocked at the door insisted that the old laiv who opened it place the tubes in her ars, and listen to one song. She need notbuy—a pleasure to exhibit Bicycles a Full Line always in stock it-"just try t once, madam," etc. "This song you will hear, madam," he said as she held the tubes doubtfully to AT her ears, "is 'My Darling, Pluck a Daisy From My Grave,' as sung by Leopoldo Moriarity, the famous New York tenor." The agent started the machine up, but A. MYERS. the old lady dropped the tubes and said: "Jest hold on a minute till I come back. That dratted cook's opening another can of tomatoes in the kitchen with a table 82 Germain St., Saint John. knife."-Detroit Free Press. THE PLACE IN SAINT The average weight of a dozen eggs is about 21½ ounces. One-eighth of this en-tire weight may be regarded as nitrogenous and nutritious matter, a greater pro TO GET ANY ARTICLE IN portion than that of meat or of the ovster Jewellery, Watches, Clocks and Silverware, In the third crussde a single stone from an English engine killed 12 Turks, and after the truce was shown to Saladin as a PIANOS AND FANCY GOODS T. L. COUCHLAN'S

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Literature.

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A NEW SOCIETY. "Equality Of Races" Its Motto.

Tyranny Is Warned.

[Royal W. Ferguson in Chatham "Com-

mercial."] It had been brewing for some time. Numberless little things had given it an ed last evening. impulse but that which brought it to the It was as follows:

point of action was a certain sentence in the report of the common council to the effect that there should be a license fee ment Societee." imposed on every pig imported into. the town from outside the County of Northumberland. As anyone who has travelled through these "north shore" counties knows, that what the camel is to the Bederman or maybe mayor. douin or the reindeer to the Laplander,

III. Somebody join, she pay 4 cent, so is the pig to our French Acadian fellow men. He cares for it in youth. He gives it a place in his home with his chilfor de stove or in potat or in herrin. dren. He loves it in life and equally so but in another way he is fond of it after "Honourable." it has given up its last squeal, and of it could be written "requiescat in pace." only one drink whiskey or gin at one So it was little wonder, their sensitive-

the new movement.

ness being fully aroused at this last act of VI. tyranny that at a place of public resort she can borrow him. down town, numbers of our citizens of VII. She must keep his face clean if Acadian origin or sympathies gathered to-

she have to wash two times every week. gether to found a society to alleviate the VIII. She must mind de president or condition of the poor betaxed pigs and she go out quick. incidentally to assert their own rights.

However true it may be that in old France the inhabitants are the most æsthetic and cleanly on earth, equally she not be called de honourable and she true is it that in the voyage across the can not be any office. great waters they must have lost over-

board these characteristics, for in the tists or a student's of human nature point some ole clothes maybe.

of view, truth compels me to add that the principal trait of the audience assembled was dirt and vile smells. Some of the men smoked, those who did not, the floor by plentiful expectorations.

when the president, who by the way had REPORT OF THE YUKON EX. gers, and as to closing hours the saloon PEDITION washed his face and purchased a new 8 cent red handkerchief in honor of his Mr. Bulyea Recounts the Difficulelection, rapped for order on the dryties which Confronted Him at goods box that served for a table. Dawson. Everybody was on the "quivive" and the "Hill" was stirred as never before. (From the Regina "Leader.") The whole populace apparently had turned out to show their sympathy in

ary last for Dawson City to apply Terri-The president ordered the secretary t read the report of the committee appointcietee she be call "De Miramichi Improv statement or report of the work and re- one party would be found taking a meal

sults of the expedition. II. Dat she be for to show de people so bye and bye we kin be constable, al-

and den she pay 2 ceat every month. If work at Dawson City and the extraordin- hours of 2 and 6 in the morning, and V. De members she must never take

She must never buy tobac when

IX. Englishman, if she behave him-

men claimed that if they were compelled to close at night the public, who slept on the floors, would be turned out into the cold. That was a plea made, but it did not quite meet the views of the Commission. Another peculiarity was that during a certain season, from 10th June to Mr. G. H. V. Bulyea, the member of 10th August, there was really no night. the Government who left Regins in Janu- Between those dates one could read small print at any time during the 24 hours. torial laws and regulations, reached Re- One trouble with the people, and he gina on his return at 5 o'clock on Satur- found it himself, was the continual unday evening, and at an evening sitting of certainty as to whether it was night or I. "Dis committee says dat de so- the Assembly Mr. Bulyea made a verbal day. If one walked down the creeks,

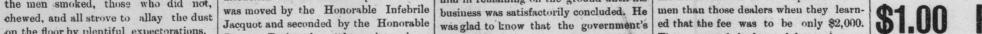
preparatory to going to bed, and the When Mr. Speaker took the chair a next party would be having a meal of dis countree dat we be good people little after eight o'clock, the chamber just after getting up. In that regard and dat we be make better by de learn was thronged with spectators, who to- everyone acted to suit himself, and one gether with the members, listened with man's day was another man's night. keen interest to Mr. Bulyea's exceedingly However the regulations, framed providsimple, clear and modest recital or his ed that dealers should close between the

she have no money she kin pay in wood ary interference of Major Walsh with from 12 on Saturday night until 6 on that work. Mr. Bulyea's statement was Monday morning.. In the eyes of the IV. Demembers, she be called de confined almost wholly to recounting saloonmen the night closing was the facts, and his abstaining from comment most severe of any of the regulations. upon the astounding facts seemed but to One man said that it was then that he made the most money. Mr. Bulyea told lend force to his recital.

Mr. Haultain after a few introductory him that was one of the strong reasons remarks moved the adjournment of the for the regulation, which was provided House to enable Mr. Bulyea to speak. with'a regard for the rights of the general Mr Bulyea was greeted with an en- public. When they got the regulations thusiastic round of applause. He ex. fixed, they supplied all the dealers with pressed his pleasure at being able to take copies. As he had said, there were no his seat even at so late a stage of the ses- hotels, and the Commission endeavored sion, and referred to the anxiety he had to encourage and compel the provision self, be pretty near so good as French- felt at finding the time slipping away of accommodation for the public. One man and she be let join the societee but through his inability to get matters ar- of the conditions imposed was that each ranged satisfactorily so as to allow him "permitted" place should provide accom-

to leave Dawson. He knew how anxious modation for 20 guests. That provision X. When de members what here she to leave Dawson. He knew how anxious the government would be to have him redon't want work too much she must turn, and how important it was that he the liquor men did not object to it. The motley throng gathered together however picturesque it may have been from an arglishman she be sorry and she give him House. Only circumstances of most said that the meaning which appertains to

peculiar nature had prevented his return dollars and cents here is entirely different The reading was greeted with much at an earlier date, -circumstances which in Dawson. A \$50,000 or \$100,000 transapplause and the president stated that compelled him, and he thought justified action is quite the ordinary thing there. discussion was in order. Upon which it him in remaining on the ground until his He never saw a more surprised lot of





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On motion of a little round shouldered man who, works I believe in the pulp thus explained the object of the meeting. "Me Friends! Where are we ourselves? We are here! (Applause). We

want to show English man dat French man just so good as she be. (Hear, hear) So we come to make societee. De French man she like one pig. (Ap-

plause) De Englishman she say "Frenchman she got to like Miramichi pig or pay one, two, or tree dollar." Frenchman fully placing the old one in his vest pocket to serve for a next day smoke). She pay his own tax himself when she can't help. (applause) But de pig she pay allde

or she be kill. (Sensation) Deman, she come, she take him. But Frenchman she have vote. She vote for now rose to be heard and said: man who say we kin have pig, no difference she come from Tracadie, from Shippagan or St. Louis. We must get, wat Dat where any member she be made a then showed him the N. W. T. Act un- The money collected in Dawson was \$19,you call, learn; so we make dis societee. (Applause)

Then the officers were chosen as follows:

Octave Tranquil Falley, Pres. Juniper Union Brulette, Sec'y. Alots Pierre Fabree, Treas.

to school at Bathurst and guaranteed a map of the Klondyke was choson.

cooking stove and a new tin trunk, he (Applause) he was unanimously chosen.

held on Monday.

One fellow then suggested that they time, and I will go wid you."

sing a closing ode as they do in "de En The meeting was closed. glish meetin's" And as he had been one "REQUIESCAT." time to Moncton and heard a Salvation A proud pleased smile was on the face Army Cadet sing it, he thought that a very appropriate thing would be "In the of the president and he vigorously blew

his nose as he rapped for order. Sweet Bye and Bye. "Me friends," . he said; I, myself, So most charmingly it was sung, as can have something to say to you yourselves. be imagined from the fact that only three From dis time de Frenchman she be reknew the tune and one knew the words. But the noise was encouraging and the De tax she be took off almos'. I been refrain a prophecy for them, as well as a tole say to you dat me be just so good, warning to those outside; English tymaybe better dan somebody else. Dererants who have no respect or thoughtfulfore our work be done. You kin go

ness for a pig or a Frenchman. home. De meetins she be all over. I Thus was completed the first stage in tank you cause I be President and I say the series that is t, lead to the levelling now "Be good and oder people be good of English, French and pigs. Upward or downward which must it be? Future events shall show. For the present as will return de members tree cent each our friend the president ren.arked; "Treas. Bien" "It is very good."

CHAP. II.

Juvenus Paritte that "de societee have policy in sending out an expedition had They expected, he learned later, that one coat of arms, and motto same as de already been fully explained, and he thing less than \$5,000 would be put on. oder societiees." This was carried. Then would need to say nothing in that con- There was no objection to the fee. The chosen chairman. He was loudly cheered suggestions were called for. One honor-nection. He would simply make an in-regulations further provided for only one able thought that a good one would be a formal statement of what had been done bar; and to retain to the commission full as ne mounted the platform where un-covering his unkempt raven locks, he pig standing erect with a look of yearn-in the carrying out of the duties, entrust-control and to prevent infractions, a powing on his countenance and the motto ed to him. The expedition had expected er to cancel was included upon proof of underneath "I need thee, Oh I need to meet the Dominion Commissioner, infraction or the permitting of any imthee." But discussion brought out the Major Walsh, at Dawson, and to have op- moral conduct, or even the Commission fact that the majority thought the yearn- portunity of consulting with him respect- could cancel at pleasure, one condition fact that the majority thought the yearn-ing was on the part of the honorable members. Then a herring was suggested as good be in grant in grinning against ing was on the part of the honorable ing its duties. However, when they being that if the latter power were exer-

because he is great in swimming against the tide, as this socitee proposed to do, March, and decided to wait for the Ma-Ten took out permits early in May. In and the motto "Love me little, love me jor's arrival, He arrived on 4th March. Klondyke City, a suburb across the river, long." This did not fill the bill. But Mr. Bulyes said he sent the Major a note there were two applicants, both of which she no fool (tremendous applause, during at last a compromise was made by which intimating the nature of his mission and were recommended, but only one had the crest was to be a pig rampart, (with- that he had been appointed by the Lieut.- taken his permit before Major Walsh's out the yearning countenance) a herring Governor in Council for the Territories. arrival. To govern the places up the couchant and a large sized potato on a By appoint they met and Mr. Bulyea creeks-half-way houses they were called field azure and the motto underneath;- showed Major Walsh the Orders in-foun- the regulations were modified. The fee cil under which he held appointment and for these was fixed at \$1,000, and the "Our hearts beats true to these."

In the meantime one big honorable authority and under which the regula- only restraint put on was the prohibition member had appeared very restless. He tions were passed which he was instruct- of sales on Sunday. With men working ed to apply. The Major seemed to scout and travelling in the night just the same Meester President, me myself move the idea that his appointment or regula- as in the day, night closing could not dat dere be add to de laws, dis ting: tions could mean anything. Mr. Bulyea well be applied to the half-way houses.

dat she do best she can himself to leeck the Territories had the sole right to issue The first permits were dated 30th April. Job Printing, such as

her, but if the man she be just so big or bigger den de memoer she mnst find out lation to liquor, and pointed out to him later. It was decided to make them cokin she scare her. And dis is de way. that his appointment was not made under terminous, and for the shorter year they Holler loud and swear pretty much, if an Ordinance of the Territories but an remitted a proportionate amount. For she still come, de member she must leave Act of the Parliament of Canada which Klondyke City one permit was issued-There was a little hitch in finding a dat place quick herself. For dis societee could not be superseded by instructions \$2,000. For half-way houses there were secretary who could write his own name, she be houorable and if de member she or Order-in-Council from the Govern- six applications. Two were grantedbut at at last Mr. Brulette who had been be fight maybe leeck and be shame. ment at Ottawa. However, the Major \$2,000. In addition they collected an in-Tremendous applause greeted this and did not seem to be convinced. Mr. Bul- spection fee. Before permit was issued that he could tell his own writing from the president took a standing vote on the yea told Major Walsh that he intended to the premises had to be inspected, and a matter which proved to be unanimous. go on and fulfil his duties, and left for small fee of \$50 was levied to cover the A slight difficulty also arose with re- Then lest some should forget this last Dawson which point was reached on 11th cost. The \$50 was deposited with each gard to the choice of a treasurer. For addition to the bye-laws, it was resolved April. At Dawson he found peculiar application. The fees thus collected tonot being noted for their confidence in to have it printed in large type, framed conditions. Supt. Constantine was very talled \$1,000. The total collections were others financial integrity, they talked and hung upon the wall, if it wouldn't highly thought of in his official capacity. \$24,962. In justice to the traffic, Mr. both loud and long, but on Mr. Fabree cost more than 13 cents. "De honor of Mr. Constantine had made no effort to Bulyea had to say that he never saw giving the meeting a bill of sale of his de societee," he said, "must be kep. regulate the liquor traffic, and saloons people submit to restriction more readily were much in vogue, with no restraint, and willingly-when they had to-than

The fire had been out for some time selling night and day, on Sundays, all the dealers in Dawson. He was inform-A committee, consisting of the newly and the air was chilly, which no doubt time. He afterwards found that it was ed that, during the four weeks which elappointed officers and two others, was accounted for the shiv ing which at the main desire of the dealers at Dawson apsed before trouble arose, no liquor appointed to choose a name for the so- times most of the members had been to sell all night. The expedition was could be obtained in prohibited hours. ciety as well as to draw up bye-laws quite violent'y indulging in, although welcomed by the officials, the people, and Affairs were progressing most satisfactoriand a series of resolutions for the next some were uncharitable enough to sug- even by the better element in the traffic; ly to himself, to the board and to the meeting which it was resolved should be gest that the talk of fighting had been they felt the need of some restriction and public. On all sides he received conthe cause instead of the cold but of were disposed to favor it. The Order-in- gratulations on the change brought about By this time the deal ends having been course there are always uncharitable per- Council empowered him to appoint a lo- in the living habits and customs of the all consumed and the fire gone out in the sons everywhere. At any rate the room cal commission to frame the details of re- place. Before there had been no Sab-

big box stove, the president borrowed a was cold and the president arose to ad- gulation within limits prescribed. He bath; under regulation the Sabbath was chew of tobacco from the secretary and journ the meeting and said, "Me friends would have to explain that the population observed, and Dawson City had become announced that they could now go home. you kin go home alone yourselves dis at Dawson was very largely composed of more like a Canadian town.

Americans. Nearly all the prominent The first intimation of coming trouble business men were Americans. The was the receipt by Mr. Constantine of a place was practically an American town letter from Major Walsh. When the on Canadian soil. He had felt himself former resigned from the board, as a relimited in choice to Canadians for his board of commissioners. The irst man he asked to become a commissioner was Mr. Constantine feeling that he was the Mr. Constantine, feeling that he was the ing the man sent out by the Northwest best man because of his position and standing with the people. Mr. Constan-tine consented very willingly. The other one whose consent he obtained was Mr. McGregor, whom he found a map of sound sense and liberal views. From these gentlemen he received very valuable as-sistance. Mr. Bulyea acted himself as third commissioner. The Commission third commissioner. The Commission mission, and believed that the North now "Be good and oder people be good too and we be first rate. We now will sing "God Save de Queen," de Treasurer will return de members tree cent each will return de members tree cent each and keep de rest and we say den "Good Night." Thus was it eone. Thus easily was a great reform effected.

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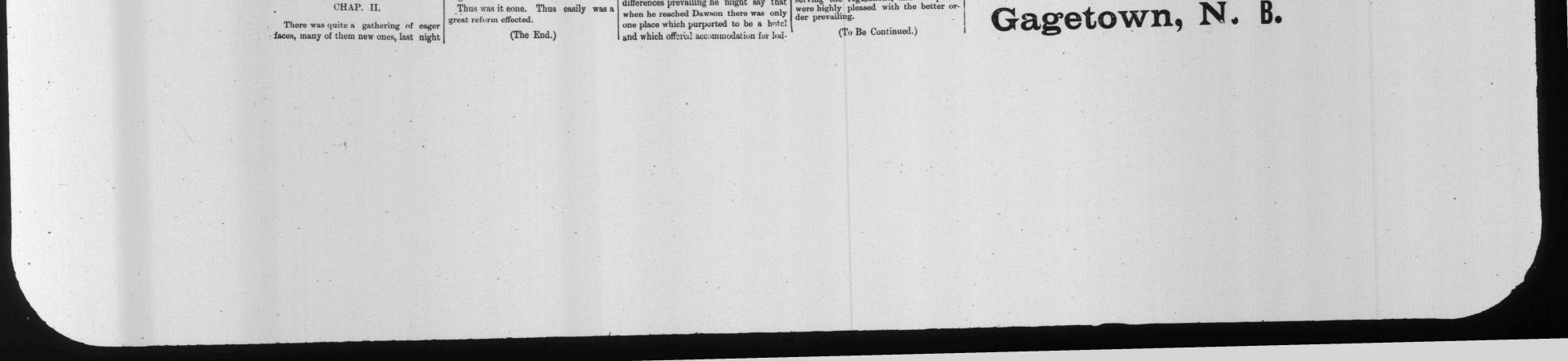
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ornan antor minn,	1898.	OLD DOBBIN.	Slowly I saw the dark gloved-hands	"The most healthful and agreeable	second hand Covered Buggy, in good
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JPPER JEMSEG, N. B.	Queens are hereby notified that unless the	weak he looks, and old:	And my blood froze in my veins,	Ashmore in the Ladies Home Journal.	Young's Cove Corner.
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modern machi ery. Grain of all kind		He hangs his head, his step is slow; 'tis	The lights burned low and dim,	be, such a bath should not be indulged in unless a thorough rubbing be taken after-	michael P. conjoiany
Ground and Gracked at Short Notice	for the said Parish for 1898 the necessary legal proceedings will be taken to collect	plain enough to see	But the robber turned toward me now,	ward. To speak plainly, it must be re-	
	the same.	fifty are to me.	Good God! 'twas Gentleman Jim.	membered that while a cold bath may be	Merchant Tailor,
full line of	ŝ		I don't know what happened next,	more or less invigorating it is not cleans-	
Cracked Grain and Heavy	Tax.	He shall not work another jot, not that he	But I woke in a prison cell,	ing. 1 can easily understand the desire	126 MILL STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Feed always in Stock, at	NAME. DE	would complain;	My brain was turned, my heart was	of every woman to have a clear, beautiful	
LOWEST PRICES.	- H 5	But from this hour he ne'er shall know the touch of whip or rein.	broke;	skin; but I confess to being provoked	
	Rates Road	Of all the horses on the farm he's been	I was innocent, but I'd not tell.	when I think of the amount of money spent on lotions, creams and powders to	A Full Line of Cloths in stock,
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Akerley, Stanley E. \$1.02 \$0.50 \$1.52	the very best;	They knew I would come to some bad	be applied externally and which have no-	
JAMES COLWELL, JR.	Babbington, James 1.02 .50 1.52	I should have thought of it before; but	end,	thing like as good an effect upon the	Perfect Fit Guaranteed
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Why is it	Barnes. Ephriam 1.19 1.00 2.19 Broad, Winslow 1.02 .50 1.52 Clark, Rev. John A. .34 .50 .84 Cody, Stanley W. .63 .50 1.18	I call to mind the colt he was, and how I	And they was not surprised to find	taken at least once a week.	CALL AND SEE US.
	Cody, Stanley W. .63 .50 1.18 Coyle, Beresford 1.36 1.00 2.36	broke him in;	My tell-tale hat at the door.	The condition of the skin depends al-	
that of all the "propagations of Cod	Coggar, Patrick .68 .50 1.18	Whew! how he kicked, and pranced, and	Well, you know, I was tried and convict-	most entirely to the care given to the	
that of all the "preparations of Cod Liver Oil in the market	Corev. Alonzo .85 .50 1.35	plunged; 'twas doubtful which would		general health. The girl who is up late at night, gives no care to her diet, indul-	
	Chamberlain, William 1.02 (1) 1.52 Carpenter, Arch. M. 1.27 1.00 2.27	win;	Branded with a felon's name;	ges in various stimulants, bathes but sel-	Good Cup of Tea ?
WILEY'S EMUSION.	Covle, John .85 .50 1.35	But I was young, as well as he, and	•	dom and exercises less, is certain to have	If so I can suit you both
	Curry, James R. (Estate) .51 .50 1.01 Crawford, James (Bagdad) .34 .50 .84 Creelock, Richard .63 .50 1.18	would not be denied;	And am now cast out to shame.	either a dull, muddy looking skin or one	in quality and price.
	Creelock, Richard .63 .50 1.18 Chittock, Herbert .51 .50 1.01	And since, he's been as safe a nag as man would wish to ride.	But the dear old man, God bless him,	covered with disagreeable looking black	Splendid Black Tea 15 cents per pound
is the most satisfactory and getting the largest sale?	Dunlon, James .68 .50 1.18	the second s	J'll never tell to him	and red spots. One should avoid many	7 pounds for \$1.00. "Shamrock Blend"
	Dunlop, James M. .35 50 .84 Earle, William 1.36 1.00 2.36	He never lacked in spirit, nor in steadi-		sweets and much pastry, and not allow	27 its per pound, guaranteed. Fine Ou. g and Green Teas, Teas mixed on
Boogugo	Gamblin, Sam'l M. (Estate) .26 .50 .76 Griffen, Thomas (Estate) 1.36 1.00 2.36	ness, nor speed;	Was his idol, our Gentleman Jim.	herself to become a slave either to tes or	blended, to suit customers. All the
Because	Hetherington, Luther R51 .50 1.01	Many's the time his willing feet have an-	Great Surprise in Madrid.	coffee any more than she would to some vicious drug or strong stimulant. She	popular Package Teas always on hand at
	Hamm, Charles H. 3.40 1.50 4.90	swered urgent need, When every moment was a gain to fleet-		should also remember that unless she is	W. F. Chapman's
it is one half Pure Cod Liver Oil, fuil dose of Hopophosphites, readily taken by children as well as adults.	Jolinston, John W51 .50 1.01 Joynes, Joseph .63 .50 1.18	ing human breath,	MADRID, Oct. 31The news that the	in good condition internally she will be	COR. MAIN AND DURHAM STS.
taken by children as well as adults.	King, John .51 '.50 1.01	He knew what precious minutes meant,	Spanish peace commissioner at Paris had referred to the government the formal	anything but a pleasant object to look upon externally."	North End, St. John, N. B.
	Kirk, Edward .51 .50 1.01	and so defeated death.	demand of the American commissioners		Country Produce Solicited in Return for Goods.
Cures Coughs, Colds, and Builds up	Kennady, William G17 .50 .67	Then, in my happy courting days, he	for the absolute cession of the entire	Is it true that your father has made an	
the System. Made from the	Long, Edward .51 .50 1.01	knew the very night	Philippine group caused the greatest sur-	assignment? asked the agitated lover of his tiancee	NOTICE.
Most approved formula	Ludlow, George C63 .50 1.18	That I would swing the stable door and	prise in Madrid. The strongest feeling	All his vast fortune is swept avay, she	HOIIOH.
after years of ex-	McDonald, M. C., M. D26 .50 .76	greet him with delight,	prevails that the government should pro-	sighed; but you are left, Algy.	Notice is hereby given, that under
perience.	McFadden, James .51 .50 1.01	He knew the girl I loved was waiting far	test energetically against what is regard-	I should say I was left. Great Scott!	authority of the Act 48 Victoria Chapter
In Cala la Deales There I	Murphy, Enoch .51 .50 1.01	away and fair;	ed as a violation of the spirit of the pro-		36, the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Trinity Church, in the Par-
for Sale by Dealers Everywhere.	Nelson, John B51 .50 1.01 Nelson, Thomas William .68 .50 1.18	He seemed to say: "Twill not be long	PARIS, Oct. 31.—The American com-	WANTED-SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY PER-	ish of Canning, intend to offer for sale, by
	Pearce, Charles W. .68 .50 1.18 Phillips, Andrew Jas. 1.70 1.00 2.70	before I take you there?"		v soxs in this state to manage our busi- ness in their own and nearby counties.	public auction, on the 20TH DAY OF JUNE, at three o'clock in the afternoon,
James Stirling,	Pearson, Isaac M85 .50 1.35	Then on my wedding day he stood with	the U.S. regarding the Philippines, to	It is mainly office work conducted at	at an upset price of \$500, a lot of land owned by the said Corporation, situated
bernings Non mig,	Perry, Alward .68 .50 1.18 Pearson, James B. 1.02 .50 1.52	others at the church;	the Spanish commissioners to-day. The		at Douglas Harbor, in the Parish of Can-



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Spicy News Items. Gathered by Gazette Correspondents.

TO EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE.

A great many of our farmers have a at Mr. W. S. Butler's. totally wrong conception of what their education should be in order that they ney Butler who has been suffering for may know how to farm, and have it done some time from a severe attack of rheupractically as well as scientifically. They matism has so far recovery as to be able imagine that to be educated means to have to work again in his little foundry. a wide knowledge of reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic, and some higher sigh for (Sypher) now, as we believe Newbranches. These are all well in their castle again possesses its attraction for

place, and are a necessary part of every man's education. All these form what may be termed the fundamental part of their education. These, however, should not be looked upon or considered in any sense as completing it. A thorough train- and temper will always have friends, but ing in these is good (the writer is poorly trained), and after they are acquired a her health. If she is weak, sickly and very much broader tield opens up to one's all run down, she will be nervous and irvery much broader held opens up to one s view. This is a field large in extent, one which affords every person a chance to educate himself along the line that will best fit him to make a grand success of the calling which he has chosen. This the farmer has to do as well as the professional man if he expects to keep pace the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexportant in these days that we young men ion. It will make a good-looking, charm who are going to remain on the farm, should have and receive a training that 50 cents at any Drug Store. will enable is to practice it. The practical value of an education for the farmer in the sciences pertaining to his occupation is shown very clearly by men who have that education. The educated manso handles his farm that he can earn fifty dollars per month while the uneducated man earns fifteen to twenty. Many of our uneducated farmers are content with

lars worth of products per year, while the educated man is only content with about seventy dollars in the same time; the uneducated farmer is content with a profit of tifteen dollars per acre (of the land cultivated), while the educated man wants fifty dollars at least. The practical value of an education for the farmer cannot be underestimated in any way. The farmer who knows nothing about the higher branches of agriculture, or has not received a thorough training in the best methods of practicing his calling, will not make a success of his business. He will not be able

to make the most out of his farm. I find there is a great tendency to re-trograde, and instead of the farm becom-coming more vlauable it is growing less in value. It will lose its productive pow-

a few ago and expressed himself greatly pleased with the way it was conducted. One evening last week a number o

McNeill's.

States.

on Monday last. to spend Christmas with us.

s visiting at Mr. J. Doyle's.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form

Lower Salmon Creek.

Nov. 6.-The death of Mr. Harvey Barton which occurred Oct. 28th has cast a gloom over this settlement. The Sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed in the Presbyterian church months ago for New Hampshire woods, their cows each producing twenty-five dol- at this place on Sunday. Owing to the where he was employed as cook in a lumwet weather there was not many attend-

ber camp when he met his death so unexpectedly. Tuesday being election day Miss Lizzie Harper has gone to attend in the United States, the nien were all college at Halifax. away with the exception of young Fow-Quietness now reigns in this locality ler, who went gunning in the forenoon, as most of the lumbermen have again reand was found dead about 2 o'clock in the sumed their winter's work. afternoon, (by one of the men who return-Mrs. Walter Hargrove of Lakeville is ed to camp), pierced in the breast by

spending a few weeks with her relatives heavy shot, with the gun lying near the body when discovered. The funeral took Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gale of Young's place on Saturday forenoon from his

A'quiet wedding took place at the

His Life Was Saved.

Cove spent Sunday with her parents. Messrs Henry and Geo. DeForest of to rest in Red Bank cemetery, Rev. D. to the end of year 1000, the Lorentz Weekly Globe—the leading Liberal paper in Canada—and the QUEENS COUNTY S1.000 Waterford, paid this place a flying visit McD. Clarke officiating.

Moore of Maine, who was here on a visit paper, stated that Mr. Isaac Murray had Miss Ellen Stuart, who has charge of the school here is highly appreciated. In-spector Bridges called on her school named as such has lately gone away, while Iron Bound Cove. he is still here, looking as happy as ever, Mr. Edward McDonough, our well- which he would hardly do had she been known lumbermen, started for the woods his wife-unless family troubles had commenced somewhat sooner than they

This place seems very lonely since the usually do and they thought best to sepa young men have all gone to the woods, rate. and we will heartily welcome them back As Mr. Joe Lamb and two young ladies were driving down the road last Sunday

Miss Sarah Harrison is spending a few in the midst of a heavy rainstorm he weeks with friends in Fredericton, and noticed a large biped crouching beneath will be heartily welcome back. the boughs of a tree near the road. He, much surprised at the sight of such a Mr. Alex. Brogan, of Chipman, has rarity, drew up his horse so that he might gone to Marysville to visit friends. Messrs. James and Frank Duffie were learn more of the object. As luck would

the guests of Mr. Edward McDonough have it one of the party was pretty well versed in Ornithology, and, after a close one evening last week. Dances are quite prevalent here. Durinspection, pronounced it a rare species of the "Red Bird" family. As Mr. Lamb ing the present week there has been one at Jack Armstrong's, and one at James is blessed with a tenderer heart than

most of his sex, he did not offer to molest Miss Susie Gallagher has gone to the the poor thing, nor would he allow one of the young ladies to do so, though to prevent her was rather an arduous task. The bird grew tired of standing beneath the tree, however, and Mr. Geo. Fulton, whose

Nov. 14.-The remains of Harry F. home was quite near, saw it soaring Fowler, who was accidentally shot at about quite near his house, and, being a North Stratford, N. H., last Tuesday, very active man, succeeded with little arrived here on the Central line last Fridifficulty in capturing it alive. It is a day, with Arthur Higgins in charge. The magnificent bird, measuring about six feet deceased, who was 24 years of age, was the second son of Mr. John Fowler, of

from tip to toe, and those who have never Salmon Creek. He left here a couple of seen one of that species may satisfy their curiosity by calling on Mr. Fulton who takes great pleasure in exhibiting his prize Miss Nettie Ward spent Saturday and

Sunday with friends at Salmon Creek. Miss Letitia Smith, who has been away for some time, returned home on Tuesday The Forks school opened Nov. 1 under the management of Miss Dunn. Subscribe Now.

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last week, being the guests of Mr. ers if proper methods are not followed in maintaining and keeping up the fertility of the soil. There is no branch of farmuel Baird. ing that will respond to skill and advanced training in the best methods more than will the dairy. How is this? Simp. ly by the farmer getting a thorough knowledge and training in the breeding, caring for, and above all the feeding of uncle Mr. Hugh McRae. his cows to enable them to produce to his cows to enable them to produce to their utmost capacity. The same will ap-ply to all branches of farming. We have got to keep up the proper fertility in our soils for them to produce to their utmost capacity. We apply our barn-yard man-nes to keep up the fertility of our lands, Fiddler were married at the manse Rev. D. McD. Clark, Oct. 20th. never giving it a moment's consideration of what it contains, or if it is deficient in any of the elements that are necessary to the growth of vegetation. Most of us do Hutchinson of Red Bank. Rev. D. Mc-D. Clarke performed the ceremony. not even consider what it is we are carrying away from our farm in our hay and grain and fruits and what goes to make up the bone and muscle of our animals. Mr. J. E. Lilly; a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. No-thing helued me. I avyeted to soon We do not consider that we are taking from the seil its phosphates (phosphoric acid) year after year, and that a very smal amount of that which is ' ken is returned through the medium of our barn-yard manures. Do not misunderstand, I do manures. Do not misunderstand, I do not wish to underestimate the value of barn-yard manure, but simply to get you to realize that it is deticient in bone form-ing elements, and that you have got to add phosphate of lime to keep up the supply of phosphoric acid for your crops. We want to get the farmers educated up to the fart that in the fording of grain to the fort that in the fording of grain to the fort that in the fording of grain to the fort that in the fording of grain to the fort that in the fording of grain to the fort that in the fording of grain to the fort that in the fording of grain the world for all Throat and Lung in the world for all Throat and Lung to the fact that in the feeding of grain and fodder to the animals on their farms Trouble. 50 cents and \$1.00, at any Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed. that they utilize the phosphate of lime for the building and maintenance of bone. The farm is supplying the bone of the animals and people on our farms and in the cities, and by so doing our farms are becoming weakened in their phos-phates, and the farmers begin to realize there is something wanting which barn-yard manures do not supply. Thomas-Phosphate Powder can supply this great

want. It is the only practical soil man-ure known to science to-day for this pur-It is for this reason that I want to see ary. more education among the farmers, so that they will learn to know that the tells us we will have a mild winter. The only practical way of supplying their lands with phosphoric acid is by using Alberts' Thomas-Phosphate Powder. feathered as much as usual.

Yours truly, AJAX.

Kingsville, Ont., Nov. 1st., 1898.

Sypher's Cove.

We sincerely hope that at the next meet-Nov. 9th.—The majority of farmers in this place, have finished their fall ploughing. Some of the young people have gone to the lumberwoods, which makes it rather dull for the remaining A prohibitory cattle law is being agityoung folks.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. John T. Sypher, Oct. 31st. A goodly number were pres-ent and Mr. Sypher, in his usual genial manner, did everything to render an en-joyable evening for his guests. Games of various kinds were indulged in during the first part of the evening. Later on, the table was spread with a plentiful sup-**BUCCESS** ply of good things in which all heartily participated. Music was furnished by Messrs. J. T.

Sypher and Geo. Akerly. Mr. W. S. Butler took a prominent part in the amusements of the evening. Mr. A. J. Doyle supplied candy. etc., for

the company. Messrs. Geo. Robinson and Elias Sypher have started a large mining opera-tion, and will be able to supply people with as good coal as can be obtained in

Newcastle or vicinity. Mr. Leslie Butler while out gunning a few days ago, killed three partridge and a wild duck at one shot, the duck was wild buck at one shot, the duck was a wild buck at one shot, the duck was mage during the union that the the shore the s a wind duck at one shot, the duck was swimming in a pond near by. Mr. But-ler is not always so successful with his a severe contusion on the head from a Nov. 3, to listen to an interesting and game. A short time ago he set a trap for a bear and caught a wild cat, which he thought possible to take home alive. He so far succeeded as to wrap his coat Mrs. McFarlin for a very enjoyable even- customs and manners of the people of around it and get it from the trap, when it began to claw and scratch so viciously that he had to let it go.

The Stmr. May Queen made its last This is a rare chance to get two papers trip to Salmon River last Wednesday for so small a sum. The Globe contains and took its final departure on Thursday 16 pages, 112 columns, every week. Ad-Mr. Willie Porter, who was home from Boston to attend his sister's wedding, morning-being 56 round trips for the dress, left by Stmr. May Queen on Oct. 27th, season as against 55 trips for the previous accompanied by Miss Alice Stevens, who year.

Ohipman.

intends spending the winter with her Our esteemed townsman, Harry King took a well-deserved vacation last week, when he visited the land of Evangeline, Mr. John Watson and Mrs. Maggie

where his mother and the rest of the family at present reside. Before resum-A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. Wm. Porter, Oct. 26th, when his daughter Clara was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Isaac

John Amos Hudlin, the colored prison er, who last week made a dash for liberty in escaping from Surbidy County jail, was also fleeing for his life, from a foul

was also neeing for his file, from a rout prison cell unfit for any human being without endangering his health, accord-ing to the declaration of the learned W. H. White. Judge in his address to the Jury last October, when the above prisoner was sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$150, or remain in jail till it was paid at the expiration of the six months. There are three counts in the indictment against Hudlin. First, interfering with the Sheriff in the discharge of his duty. Second, assaultingt the Sheriff.

Third, theft of the cultivator seized by the Sheriff. The Jury returned a verdict of "guilty" on the first count, and "not guilty" on the second and third counts

with a strong recommendation to mercy. Nov. 14.-The weather? Well there is The prisoner's counsel A. W. Baird. Esq. presented in court a petition numerous

> Dr. James H. King, son of Senator King, who left here a year ago for British

on the medical staff in connection with the C. P. R., on the Pacific coast. When Indications, savoring of superstition Dr. King first went west he had a fine imposed on him for practising without sportsmen say the partridges' legs are not license, but later he stood a rigid exami nation before the Board of examiners ap

pointed by the medical council of British Many of these birds have been killed in this section during the past season, and unless the law is enforced preventing Columbia, and is now practising his profession in the Kootenay district at the sportsmen huuting with dogs, these fine Crows Nest pass.

game birds will soon become extinct. Five or six inches of snow fell here on Thursday night and on Friday it snowed ing of the Legislature proper steps may and rained alternately, which has been be taken to prevent this wanton slaught- followed by frosty weather making good sleighing ever since.

Salmon River.

Nov. 8.-The farmers of this place have nearly all gone to the woods, conse-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown returned on C. B. PIDGEON Thursday from Richibucto where they were spending their honey-moon, and have gone to their new home on Big

Miss Rebecca Lamb and Miss Agnes Fulton have gone to St. John for the A. CHIPMAN SMITH. STRUAN ROBERTSON,

A. Chipman Smith & Co.. Mr. Moses Moore of Jerusalem, Queens Co., made a short visit among friends at

Fulton Brook last week. Rev. Mr. Clark held service at Upper **Druggists and Apothecaries**, Mills on Sunday last, but owing to the No. 1 City Market Building, Charlotte St., rain very few got out, and he was unable Saint John, N. B. Quite a number gathered at the Middle

educative entertainment given by Miss Fine Drugs and Chemicals, Materia Medica, Druggists' Sundries, that country. Dye Stuffs, Perfumery

On Tuesday last, in the Methodist The Chipman correspondent no doubt

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Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dakin, of Digby, N. S. will remain with Mrs. Dakin's mother, Mrs. Elanora Black during the

do evangelistic work in this section for the last month has taken his departure. Mr. John MoD. Belyea, started for Boston this morning. He will remain there several weeks visiting his son, Dr.

Dr. H. E. Bulyea intends to remove to

Gagetown next week where he will re-main for a few weeks practising his pro-

Miss Susie O. Macdonald is the gues of Miss Lizzie R. McLean.

Special meetings have been held at Macdonald's Corner during the last week the result of which four have expressed their desire to lead new lives.

crew of men engaged repairing the bridge across the Robinson brook. Religing the bridge Rejoicing is heard everywhere in this section over the success of Mr. Harry

Mr. Fred MacAlpine of Upper Hamp-stead and Mr. Fred Ebbett of Lower

Gagetown, visited friends at Lower Cam-bridge on the 13th inst. Mr. Jacob Carpenter has moved into his new house. This new cottage reflects great credit on the builder, Mr. Willie Snodgrass of Young's Cove.

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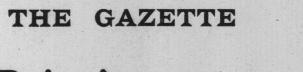
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ated in this place. The petition, which we hear,' is largely signed will of course be laid before the County Council at the next annual neeting. We wish it every quently the place bears rather a deserted There is a prospect of the "May Queen" running another week, and trade at the Harbor still continues brisk. Up to this time the steamer has made fifty-seven

trips during the season, and has carried Forks. an unusual amount of freight. Two hundred and fourteen barrels at one time were shipped from our own wharr.

winter The "apple peeling" at Mrs McFarlin's proved a great success. The attendance was large and a vast quantity of apples were soon hung up to dry while the peel-

ings flew thick and fast. served in liberal quantities. After this to keep his appointment at Big Forks.

worth mentioning, and the roads are very iy signed on his client's behalf. good considering all the rain we have had this fall. The farmers are still busy ploughing Columbia has secured a lucrative position and some expect to be through by Janu-

Douglas Harbor.

no particular weather lately. That is, none