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| MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 19, 1898.   |   |  |  |   |  |   |   |  |  |
| General Zusiness.  | Miramichi Advance.  |  | in his work of the past season by Super-<br>intendent Shacegreen and his assistant in  |   | respondent of the Daily Mail says :- "The<br>Spaniards at Manils are incensed against the  |   | of the great guns costs as much as \$500.<br>Such a shot may do a million dollars' worth      |  |  |
|  | HATHAM, N. B., · · MAT 19, 1898,  | the authority of the Canadian peoule."   | making this first provincial fish-breeding   | PRESS COMMENTS.   | British because it is believed that the  | "It should be explained that the idea of  | of damage to the adversary against whom it  |  |  |
| TWEEDIE & MITCHELL   | C   | The dignified and straightforward  | undertaking a success.<br>There are many of our lakes aud streams  | The Times, commenting editorially upon<br>Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham              | 'Esmeralda' piloted the Americans into the<br>bay. It is feared that the Spanish soldiers, [   | European interference was not prompted by<br>any really friendly sentiments for Spain.      | The single item of coal supply for a man-   |  |  |
|  | Deals and Freights.   | speech of the Premier found strong<br>acceptance in the House, and aroused   | which cannot but be benefitted by re-  | last evening, says :-   | who are uppaid, will attack the British  | Continenter marope is contineed the   | of-war means an outlay of from \$7,000 to<br>\$10,000 to fill her bunkers.                    |  |  |
| OFFICES: Chathau a.d. Newcastle,   | Prevailing freight rates, the condition<br>of the deal market in Great Britain and  |  | stocking. The people generally, we are<br>convinced, understand and appreciate the   | of the approval of the whole body of the  | brought from Manila both the Spanish and   | conclusion. It is expected that she will be   | No estimate of any value can be made in   |  |  |
| ION- L. J. TWEEDIE, Q. C. C. R. MITCHELL. B. C. L.   | the practical suspension of shipments to  | Canadians, to a high state of enthusiasm.  | value of having fishing preserves to be  | Unionists when contending that we must  | American mails. The Spanish authorities<br>and Admiral Dewey have been equally cour-   | stripped of all her possessions outside her<br>domestic borders as a result of the war. The | advance of the loss of lives and property<br>that may result from a war.                      |  |  |
| Cuatnam, N. B. Newcastle, N. B   | the United States, combine to make  |  | used and not abused, more than they ever<br>did before, and in view of the general de-   | onies. It was almost as much a foregone   | teous in permitting communication with the   | powers are already discussing the division of   | These losses are always great, and ofter<br>irreparable, but as no person can set a cash      |  |  |
|  | the outlook for the lumber business on<br>this side of the Atlantic quite unpromis- | been disposed of and should be allowed   | mand for fry for restocking purposes, and  | conclusion that the opportunity should be<br>seized of establishing permanent relations of    |  | hope is that they may quarrel. The points   | value on the life of one who is dear the  |  |  |
| NOTICE.  | ing. Transatlantic charters are now all   | to so remain. II, nowever, the course  | the character and position of those who<br>evince the greatest interest in the work,   | amity and something more with the United<br>States whose success in the operations that       |  | Hadrona moj -Broo mo mor -  | mortality item in the cost of war has to be<br>left out of the question.                      |  |  |
| WEI DON  | in favor of the ships, the rates having   | of the Government in this matter were  | it may be assumed that whatever may be   | States whose success in the operations that<br>have lately taken place has been welcomed      | last.  | Indies, and that Great Britain shall get  | The war has not yet fairly begun, but it  |  |  |
|  | advanced with a rapidity unprecedented  | 1  | done hereafter in regard to it will be of<br>great advantage in increasing the attrac-   | here as not only justified by the goodness of<br>her cause, but as a tribute to the practical | 'They are in a position to give the Ameri-<br>cans a deal of trouble. There are twenty-  |   | is already costing the United States at the<br>rate of \$25,000,000 a month, or \$300,000,000 |  |  |
|  | for many years past, and although there<br>has been a slight improvement in prices  | action of the Ministry. He would not   | tions of our local waters for our own  | capacity of the Anglo-Saxon race in the   | five thousand soldiers in the garrison at  | he described not as anti-British but as   | a year.   |  |  |
| Is offering the best Bargains ever   | of deals in the British and continental   | pretend to say that the settlement<br>effected was perfect; but such as it was,  | people, as well as for anglers and tourists<br>from abruad, as the fish will be isolously  | business of war, even when no adequate<br>preparations for the struggle have been             | enrolled. Scores of coasting steamers are  | broadly hostile to the Anglo-Saxon race.<br>"It is premature, perhaps, to discuss           | Army operations for a similar period<br>would amount to a vastly larger sum, be-              |  |  |
|  | markets, it is more than all absorbed<br>in the increased freights. To make         |  | guarded from the old time posching prac-   | made."  | imprisoned on the river Pasig, which is  | to-day the details and nature of the alliance<br>which Great Britain desires to make with   | cause of the much greater number of men<br>employed.  |  |  |
| · au vau au  | in the increased ireights. To make<br>matters worse, the stocks of deals held       | Two of cutes offer, memoers shore  | tices.   | berlain's "brave and historic plea for an   |  | the United States. The chief point which  | It is safe to say that at least \$500,000,000   |  |  |
| reating has created a raigo dustratel at ano ramona i  | on the other side are very large, com-  | on the question, and then the debate<br>suddenly terminated.   | It may not be out of place to mention,<br>in this connection, that there seems to be   | Anglo-American alliance."<br>The Morning Post says : "Mr. Chamber-                            | 'There was a stormy meeting between the<br>British residents and the British consul over   | it is desired to determine at this juncture<br>as whether the public sentiment of America   | would be spent in a year of war with Spain,<br>without making allowances for the losses of    |  |  |
| Checked Goods in light and dark shades, Brown<br>and Greys, we are offering them at surprisingly low<br>prices which range from 40c to \$1.00 per yard. The                                | pared with those of the corresponding   | This effort of Mr. Rengaron to re-   | a misapprehension in the public mind on  | lain insists that it is only his own aspiration   | the delay in obtaining protection. Commo-  | will sanction any alliance. If it will, I do  | warships and merchantmen, or for other  |  |  |
| poods are in many ways superior to any goods on the market. Good suits for \$10, better for \$12 and   | period for the last twelve years, while<br>consumption by no means keeps pace       | open the Manitoba School question, is  | the subject of exclusive fishing rights in<br>the waters in which restocking is contem-  | when he declared we should seek an Anglo-<br>Saxon alliance, but we doubt whether this        |  | not go too far in saying that the terms can<br>be arranged either now or at some more       | damages which the enemy might inflict.<br>SOME SAMPLE FIGURES.                                |  |  |
| H4. We will give you as good a suit for \$16 and \$18  | with the imports.   | the first step in a movement which has<br>for its object the setting up of that  | plated by the surveyor-general. It seems to be thought that some of them are   | open-mouthed diplomacy will suit Lord   | hence.   | suitable moment in the near future.<br>"The British cobinet has definitely and              | Union navy in 4 years of war<br>cost\$ 310,000,000  |  |  |
| San our Man's Working Pants at 02 00 00 50 00 00   | Freights to United Kingdom ports  | gentleman as the leader of the French-   | leased by the local government, to the   | Salisbury's arrangements at a moment when<br>Spain and America are involved in a contest      | 'For a few days popular animosity toward<br>Englishmen was intense. The Spanish  | unanimously committed itself in principle,  | Union army in 4 years of war<br>cost 2,714,000,000  |  |  |
| Mothers purchasing cloth for their boys, enits   | may be quoted at 12/6 to 15/ higher<br>than last year by either steamers or         | Canadian Conservatives. The old Con-   | exclusion of anglers generally. That this<br>is a mistake will be readily understood   | in which we are neutral."<br>The Daily News thinks the speech "a                              | soldiers spat at an Eoglishman and used<br>foul language. When the incident came to  | to an Anglo-American alliauce if it can be<br>made upon terms honorable and advanta-        | Closing months of war, Union<br>expenses per day  |  |  |
| Where, and save money.<br>Oatting and Trimming done cheap and well.  | sailing vessels, and sailing tonnage is   |  | from the fact that not a single fishing  | strong signal" and believes that "the im-   | the knowledge of Governor-General Augusti  | geous to both countries. The British gov-   | Property destroyed by civil<br>war, North and South 100,000,000                               |  |  |
| We are clearing out the small balance of our large<br>stock of ulsters, overcoats and Men's pants at 10<br>per cent below first cost.  | almost out of the question. Sailing   | Tunnen Mr. Chaplean has out himself  | lease is in existence or even contemplated,  | mediate point of danger is West Africa."<br>The Standard applauding Mr. Chamber-              | he wrote an ample apology to the secretary<br>of the English club, threatening to shoot  | ernment having committed itself to this<br>radical new departure, has no disposition to     | Revolutionary war cost us 135,193,70<br>War of 1812 cost us 107,159,00                        |  |  |
|  | vessels in the transatlantic trade are<br>decreasing from year to year, for the     | away from the party, Messrs. Taillon   | in the whole province outside of the counties of Charlotte, Restigouche, Glou-   | lain's stand says :   | any officer or soldiers who repeated the   | drive a sharp bargain. It is probably quite<br>willing that the United States should de-    | Number of men killed, died<br>of wounds, etc., in civil war 303.000                           |  |  |
| Water St., Chatham, N. B.  | reason that as old ships are laid by,   | and Angers have sunk into silence, Sir<br>Adolph Caron is discredited, Mr.   | cester and Northumberland-and in Char-   | "There is not the smallest reason to sup-<br>pose that his convictions are not shared by      | offence.<br>'For the following information I am in-  | termine the scope of the proposed partner-  | Great Britain has spent in war<br>in 300 years  |  |  |
|  | there are very few building to take their   |  | lotte only one lake—and there is not any<br>trout stream under lease, even in those  | every member of the cabinet.<br>"They have been interpreted by most                           | debted to Mr. Wildman, the American con-<br>sul here, who tells me that according to his   | ship, the general desire being to make it as  | Such are the money costs of warNew  |  |  |
|  | places, steam tonnage being preferred<br>in almost all branches of trade. The       | is dead. In this situation Sir Charles   |  | men who have tried to look below the sur-   | Manila, and the people are allowed to pro-   | "There is little doubt that Great Britain   | York World.   |  |  |
|  | greatest factor in the recent stiffening  | has picked upon Mr. Bergeron as the<br>man best fitted to become his French-   | not obtain a permit by paying a reason-<br>able fee per day per rod.   | face current of diplomacy and the special quality which he has imparted to the                | ceed freely to and from the ships in the<br>harbor. The Americans are on duty night  | will be glad to enter a full offensive and<br>defensive alliance. On the other hand, if     | MATTE VOID ATAT   |  |  |
|  | of freight rates is the unusual activity<br>in grain transactions, which has caused | Canadian lieutenant, and when he has   | Some trauts of land embracing fishing waters are owned by private persons,   | declaration was the emphasis of concentrat-<br>ed and unadulterated truth. We are liable      | and day on the lookowt for boats which en-<br>deavor to run the blockade with food sup-  | Americans preferred, she would negotiate<br>a partial or contingent alliance for special    | TAKE YOUR CHOICE.   |  |  |
| TIMBER LICENSES  | wheat to come forward for shipment  | given that gentleman the necssary  | having been granted years ago, before the  | at any moment to be confronted by a com-  |  | purposes of defence and mutual interests.   |   |  |  |
| The secondon of will nonders of THIDGL WICCHSON IN 1   | from the United States to Europe near-  | status it is said by Liberals that his<br>next move will be to establish a strong  | present government adopted the policy of reserving all fishery rights to the public,   | bination of all the European powers. The<br>contingency should not be dismissed as im-        | that their big battleship 'Pelayo' is coming,<br>and will demolish the Americans in ten  | "The point which Great Britain would<br>probably urge with the greatest emphasia            | We Are Sure You Will Selec  |  |  |
| which reads as follows ;   | ly two months earlier than usual, the<br>war shutting out American bottoms          |  | as represented by the crown, but, of   | possible merely because it would be startling-  | minutes.   | upon America would be that she speedily   | the Diamond Dyes.   |  |  |
| "19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut<br>by any Licensee under any License, not even<br>for piling, which will not make a log at least<br>18 feet in length and ten inches at the small | and placing a premium on those of Great   | Montreal. It remains to be seen how  | course, the government has no control  | ly unpleasant.<br>"Already we have endeavored, with no  | The Spanish and American Fleets.   | equip herself as a firsf-class naval power."  |   |  |  |
| 18 foot in length and ten inches at the small<br>end; and if any such shall be cut, the<br>Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage   | Britain and other European countries.   | this programme will work out.<br>Another exceedingly interesting   | over these.<br>Respecting the sea-trout fry just plant-  | small success, to draw all parts of our vast  | The Spanish fleet now in West Indian   | England Has Enough  | There are several kinds of wretched imita<br>tion and soap grease dyes that are sold by       |  |  |
| and the License be forfeited"  | If other conditions were favorable the<br>prices of deals would go up in sympa-     | chanter was added verterday to the   | ed in Loch Lomond waters, they will, no<br>doubt, naturally seek the sea in the fall   | empire together in the firm determination<br>to co-operate for the common defence, nor        | waters is composed, it is believed, as follows:  | [Westminster Review.]<br>The year 1336 will, in all probability, be                         | some dealers for the sake of large profits<br>These dyes bring consternation and despai       |  |  |
| A A A  | thy with freights, but the large stocks   | story of the Drummond County Rail-   | of next year. They have been placed in   | can it be said that there is anything lacking<br>in our feeling of regard and friendship for  | Infanta Maria Teresa, armored cruiser,   | noted by future historians as one of the  | to every inexperienced housewife who use  |  |  |
| ALBERT T DUNN,   | in the British market prevent that, to  |  | the spring brooks running into the two<br>lakes-one-helf in that running through   | the greatest kindred community on the   | 7,000 tons displacement; armament, two<br>11-inch, ten 5.5-inch, eight 2.2-inch rapid-   | turning points in the history of the Anglo-<br>Saxon race. From that year will be traced    | them. The results may be summed up a<br>follows : mixed, muddy colors, ruined gas             |  |  |
|  | say nothing of those held on this side.<br>Holdings at Liverpool, no doubt, fairly  | Farwell testified that he thought he   | guardian Johnston's farm, and the other  | other side of the Atlantic."  | fire, eight 1.4-inch, two machine; six<br>torpedo tubes; 20 knots speed; 500 men.  | marking a break much to the sound of the  | ments and materials, bad temper, and  |  |  |
| BOOTSI   | indicate what they are elsewhere in the   | had seen a letter written by Sir Charles<br>Tupper to Mr. Rufus Pope, M. P., in  | half in the brook known as Duck Creek,<br>near Mr. James Kane's, and running into  | War News!   | Lepanto, armored cruiser, 4,827 tons   | of our people. The change has been so   | shower of wrath on the dealer who has soluthe deceptive dyes.                                 |  |  |
|  | United KingdomAt the end of last  |  | the second lake. These brooks are screen-  |   | displacement; armament, four 7.8-inch, six<br>4.7-inch rapid-fire, six 6-pound, four 3-pound,  | gradual that it has not yet been generally<br>noticed by the bulk of the nation. Never-     | For long years the women of Canada hav<br>had before them the celebrated Diamon               |  |  |
|  | month the Liverpool stock of deals was 13,235 standards, against only 4,634 on      | the railway for \$2,500,000, or to lease   | ed off by guardian Johnston, so as to keep<br>out any large trout or other fish which  | FIGHT OFF CARDENAS.<br>From the London 'Telegraph's' correspon-                               | five machine; 5 torpedo tubes; 20 knots  | Abolana is to all an an internet and  | Dyes for home coloring work. These chem   |  |  |
|  | the same date in 1897 and 2,500 stand-  | it for an annual rental of \$100,000.  | might prey upon the youngsters until   | dent, off Cardenas Bay, Cuba, via Key West,<br>Fla., May 12The first loss of life on a        | speed : 276 men.<br>Almirante Oquendo, armored cruiser,  | inevitably be readjusted in order to comply   | cally pure dyes have carried satisfaction an<br>delight to all who have used them. Old        |  |  |
|  | ards in 1896. The largest stock held  |  | they are able to take care of themselves.<br>When they are liberated from these  | United States ship in Cuban waters since  | 7,000 tons displacement; armament, two<br>11-inch, ten 5.5-inch, eight 2.2 inch rapid-   | with the new order of things which is coming<br>into existence. The race which for decades  | faded and dingy garments have, by the air   |  |  |
| First Class Article made to Order  | in Liverpool on any preceding 30th<br>April for twelve years, at least, was         | Conservatives, and it was felt that an   | brooks and follow their instinct of going  | day afternoon. Three vessels, the gunboat   | fire, eight 1.4-inch rapid-fire, two machine ;   | has expanded and spread itself over the   | of Diamond Dyes, been transformed int<br>new and beautiful creations; money he                |  |  |
| come to the shop of Samuel Johnson.  | that of 1891. It was 12,000 standards,  | extraordinary effort would have to be  | to the sea in 1899, they will migrate by<br>way of the Mispec river, in which a fish-  | "Wilmington" the torpedo boat "Winslow,"  | six torpedo tubes; 20 knots speed; 500 men:<br>Vizcays, armored cruiser, 7,000 tons dis-   | world has, apparently, come to one of those<br>periods in its history when the tide ceases  | been saved, and the happiness of familie<br>increased. Where directions have bee              |  |  |
|  | but the import of April in that year  | I THENCE AN ACCOUNTAGE AND ALTER TOPOLOGICAL   | way is to be provided in connection with   | been taking soundings, tried to sink or cap-  | placement; armament, two 11-inch, ten  | to flow and a period of tranquility follows   | faithfully followed, not a single failure ha  |  |  |
| looking for are made at this establishment, and a stock of them is now on hand.  | was only 850 standards, while the con-<br>sumption was 4,600 standards. In          | mind.  | the dam to be constructed at the pulp<br>works of the English company, of which  |   | 5.5 inch rapid-fire, two 2.7-inch, eight 2.2-<br>inch, four 1.4-inch, two machine; six   | years of restlessness. The emigrant, the type of the period of expansion, is replaced       | been recorded.<br>If you are a novice in the work of hom                                      |  |  |
| All Hand-made work and Warranted.<br>Repairs made promptly. /<br>Prices reasonable all round.  | April of this year, however, the in-  | Sir Charles Tupper positively denied<br>having written the letter referred to. Mr.   | Mr. M. F. Mooney is the manager.   | slow' was disabled and had five men killed,   | torpedo tubes ; 20 knots speed ; 500 men.<br>Uristobal Colon, armored cruiser, 6,840   | by the citizen, the symbol of the new era of<br>consolidation. The multitudes which have    | dyeing, you have now presented to you th  |  |  |
| Frices reasonable all round.   | ports were 2,591 standards and the  | having written the letter referred to. Mr.<br>Pope's story was, however, a most extra-   |  | and her commander and one man wounded.<br>The other ships were struck by projectiles,         | tons displacement ; armament, two 10-inch,   | streamed from our shores have already   | waried classes of dyes that you can purchas<br>and use. If you desire success, profit, a      |  |  |
| SAMUEL JOHNSON.  | consumption only 2,981, showing that<br>the market this year has been discour-      | ordinary one. He did not deny having   | The Governor Generalship.  | but sustained no damage. I was not at   | ten 6-inch rapid-fire, six 4.7-inch, ten 2.2-<br>inch, ten 1.4-inch, two machine ; four  | occupied most of the vacant lands of the<br>earth. The English race has entered into        | unruffled temper and home happiness, yo   |  |  |
|  | agingly sluggish.   | shown Mr. Farwell a letter purporting to<br>have come from Sir Charles Tupper, who   | LONDON, May 13 It is officially an-  | Cardenas when the action took place, but<br>arrived shortly after, and learned from the       | torpedo tubes ; 20 knots speed ; 450 men.  | possession of all the unclaimed lands of the  | must surely decide in favor of the Diamon<br>Dyes—the only warranted dyes in the world        |  |  |
| OTE ANED NEL CON   | To an outsider, the conditions war-   | was then a member of the Government  | nounced that the Queen has accepted the resignation of the Earl of Aberdeen as   | commander of the 'Hudson' that the vessels<br>arrived in the bay early in the morning and     | Destructor, torpedo gunbost, 458 tons  | world as if they belonged to it as a matter<br>of right. Now the race shows signs that      | You cannot be deceived if the name  |  |  |
| Capt. Bullick.   | rant a rather pessimistic view of the season's prospects. Those who secured         | and the prospective Premier ; but he de-<br>clared that Sir Charles had not written  | governor-general of Canada, to which   | began taking soundings. The 'Hudson' got  | 6-pound rapid-fire, four machine; three  | j its land hunger is at last appeased, and that   | you buy.  |  |  |
| Capt. Dunick.  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | him such a letter. He thought it possible  | office he was appointed in 1893. The   | aground, but was floated an hour later with-  | torpedo tubes; 22 knots speed; 55 men.<br>Pluton, torpedo beat destroyer, 400 tons   | it will for years to come occupy itself rather<br>with consolidating what it has already    | Book of directions and card of 48 color   |  |  |
| Until further notice will leave  | the vessels they require for the season   | that he had concocted the communication  | two persons most prominently mentioned   | out injury.   | I Inter, corpedo boat deseroyer, 200 cons  | acquired than in increasing the wast extent   | free to any address. Write to Wells &   |  |  |

over that used or than Eastern tion, and if tonnage is not procurable stances. ARCH'D HAVILAND, 22, 1886. 22, 1886. 3 course of managers fully or state for the former can have already yery fully countid. We choose and which are calculated to already yery fully countid. We choose and which are calculated to are suggested whi

fortunate. Those who have not done which he declared he might feel justified Aberdeen as governor-general of Canada until in sight of the town. They saw three two 6-pound, two 1-pound; two torpedo of the Empire. so are confronted with a serious situa-in doing at any time under such circum-are the Earl of Selborne, the under secre-small Spanish gunboats moored at the

tary of state for the colonies, and the Earl wharves, and one anchored some way out.

Spanish boat anchored off shore.

gines and disabled her steering gear.

Porto Rico.

## Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet, as far as accurate information has been given since tions, will be the secone of hestilities very

The British Wood Market.

about the island will be of interest. Its | month have been 4,893 tons register, against area is 3550 square miles, population 807,000. 1,733 tons register, during the corresponding San Juan is the capital city, sugar and coffee month last year, and the aggregate tonnage are the principal products, the climate is to this date from all playes during the year remarkably even, the thermometer never 1896, 1897 and 1898 has been 82,114, 75,213 showing above 84 degrees, and never below and 73,450 tons respectively. 50. There are 340 miles of railway on the insport during the past month has island and and according to the latest re- been moderate, more activity has been turns the exports reach a value of about shown owing to the rapid advance in ocean \$10,000,000 annually. The distance from freights, partly on account of the war be San Juan to New York is 1426 miles; to tween the United States and Spain, and Havana 1040 miles; and to the Cape Verde | values of most articles, especially of pitch Islands 2100 miles. San Juan is a fortified pine, have advanced. Stocks, which under aud walled city with about 18,000 inhabi- ordinary conditions would be considered tants, well laid out and well drained. It is large, are now being more firmly held. one of the healthiest places in the West New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce The flying squadron, under command of Commodore Schley, consists of the Brooklyn forts, and is considered very safe. It is in excess of the corresponding month last expected that the greatest-probably the year, a large steamer cargo having arrived deciding battle of the war will be fought during the past few days; the deliveries outside San Juan, and the encounter may have been more sasisfactory, and, owing to the advance in freight and great difficulty in securing tonnage, values have somewhat War Comes High. improved and the stork, although too heavy. is more firmly held. Pine deals are dull of A ROUGH ESTIMATE OF THE COST OF WAR Birch .- Of logs the import has been War is an expensive luxury. The cost small and the stock is moderate : values per day of maintaining in commission an have alightly improved. Of planks the import has been sufficient ; however, there is more enquiry and prices are firm.

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complete failure of that effort.

The subject was brought up by Mr. HICKEY of more than an hour's length he charg- course of this kind will probably be as DRUG STORE

ed the Government with not having thoroughly condemned as though Sir fulfilled their pledge to settle the ques- Charles had actually written the letter tion. He spoke from the standpoint of and Mr. Pope had played an honorable a Roman Catholic, and claimed that his part in the matter.

co-religionists in Manitoba were still [St. John Telegraph editorial, May 14 ] suffering under the grievances of which Sea-Tront Culture in New Brunswick. they had so long and bitterly com-

plained. When Mr. McDougall sat down, it is possible of accomplishment for the de-

Roman Catholic Church.

Time required for graduating, 4 months an upwards, according to ability of student. STREND TO-DAY for Catalogues, giving term S. KERR & SON.

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Notice is hereby given to owners and harborers et dogs and bitches in the Town of Chatham flat the annual tax of One Dollar on all dogs and Five Dollars on all Bitches will be collected, as ordained by the Town Councui of the Town of of Chatham, as in section No. 1 of the By-Law. The owner or harborer of every dog or hitch, in the Town of Chatham, found going at large without a collar on its neek, shall be subject to a fine of Two Dollars, after the it day of May, 1893, with-out further notice being given. This notice will be strictly enforced. By order of the Town Council of Chatham, and the Town of Chatham, the town Council of Chatham,

W. J. D. LOBBAN,

Assessors' Notice Town of Chatham,

The Assessors for the Town of Chatham hav been daly appointed hereby give notice that person or body corporate liable to be assessed, his or their agent, may furnish the assessors with thirty days from the date hereof with a writi detailed statement of the real and personal est and income of such person or body corporate, a every such statements thall be subscribed and aw to before some Justice of the Peace for the com by the person or agent making the same. Biank forms of statements may be procured for the assessors. the assessors. Dated at Chatham, 2nd of March 1898.

GEORGE STOTHART SAMUEL WADDLETON MICHAEL HALEY

14 BUILDING LOTS

Sizes of lots 50x100 50x140 62x132 These lots are situated in the most desirable par of the town and will be sold cheap and on re ason

Chatham, 12th April, 1898.



already very fully occupied. We ob. are suggested which are calculated to serve that nearly all of the St. John weaken this surprising line of defence. In wants it.

mills are shut down, but hope that it influential Conservative in that section of between himself and the prime minister will not be so bad as that on the Mira- Quebec, and it would seem to be as un- that private interests and family claims ed close between two range buoys which the necessary as it was heartless to put up a make it desirable that he should return Spanish gunners had anohored about three job of this kind on him. In the next home before the end of the present year, place, it seems extraordinary that Mr. and the co'ouisl secretary has granted the 'Winslow' passed she was struck and Pope would dare to write such a letter Aberdeen's application to be reliated of disabled by a four-inch shell. The projectile The principal parliamentary event of unless he had Sir Charles' consent to do his present duties in O.tober or Novem-

Ins principal parinamentary event of and in the and on our of the present dates in october of review entered her starboard bow, nearest her bar of this year. He adds that he shall forward boiler, destroyed her starboard entered her starboard entereed her the Manitoba School question, and the never forget Canada or Canadians. of deceiving Mr. Farwell and others and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply, dated May to enable Sir Charles to repudiate the let-7th, expresses deep regret and declares drifting toward the Spanish batteries when

The subject was brought up by Mr. McDougall, of Cape Breton, on a sgainst him. In the straightforward and leave deep and permanent affection in the hundred and fifty yards away, ran up, and motion to go into supply. In a speech honest judgment of the people at large, a has sof the people.

British-American Alliance.

the projectiles were solid shot, but just as LONDON, May 13 -The Rt. Hun Joseph the''Winslew' got under way a heavy shot Chamberlaiu, secretary of state for the struck her on her forward deck, and, explodcolonies, made an important speech on ing, killed Easign Bagley, three firemen, and public affairs at Birmingham this evening. one sailor, and wounded Lieut. Bernandow,

Mr. Chamberlain, deprecating the con- commander of the boat, and one sailor New Brunswick does not appear to be stant assertions in certain quarters that The 'Hudson' was struck with splinters, but disposed to leave anything undone, that Lord Silisbury was "discredited" and the no one was injured. Meanwhile the cruiser 'Wilmington'

seemed to be particularly anxious to in connexion with the recent sportsmen's sions are not incompatible with a firm and set the town on fire and such the seemed to be particularly anxious to in connexion with the recent sportsmen's sions are not incompatible with a num fasten upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier the re-

defiance of the hierarchy in Canada. work in connection with the establishment the diplomacy of half a century ago, which drew off to sea before nightfall. No damage was done to the 'Wilmington,' the matter with the Manitoba Govern- specimens of the products of the rivers, Mr. Chamberlain said he would accept Cardenas to-day and complete the destruc-

minority in that Province. He made much of the petition to His Holiness the Pope and was quite clearly bidding for the approval of the Quebec bishops, whose authority and views he alleged had been set at naught by the Premier. Mr. Clark Wallace, Orange grand

I have been told that the sailors on the master followed. He took advantage early hour from Looh Lomend waters, fore, is to draw all parts of the empire spanish gunboats moored to the wharf of the occasion to make what Sir Wil-where, with the assistance of Mr. Alex. Johnston, fishery guardian for that dis- the bonds of permanent unity with bur Key West, May 12 .- Later reports of

speech, manifestly intended to influence are the result of the greater portion of the "This is a powerful and generous na- An officer who fought on hoard the 'Hudson the ultra-Protestant element in the ova of a number of sea-trout, ranging tion," said Mr. Chamberlain, "speaking has just told me that a perfect hail of well country. His chief theme was the in- from two to four pounds weight each, our language ; bred of our race, and hav- aimed projectiles was poured on the ill-fated fallibility of the Pope, and it is perhaps which were taken early last September in ing interests identical with ours. I would torpedo boat 'Winslow.' She was hit more needless to say that he waxed warm in the Bartibog and Tabusintac waters in go so far as to say that, terrible as war than twenty times at a range of about two his perintation of this dogma of the Northumberland county, and are said to may be, even war itself would be cheaply thousand yards. Her smokestacks and be the first sea-trout, (Salmo Trutta), purchased if in a great and noble cause conning tower were riddled and a map in

Roman Catholic Church. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply was char-tore in the dominion. To Surveyor-General Dunn belongs the credit of add-ing the work of fish-culture to that of the ing the work of fish-culture to that of the Saron alliance. —(Prolonged cheers.) acteristically broad-minded, definite and ing the work of fish-culture to that of the Saxon alliance. -(Prolonged cheers.) acteristically broad-minded, definite and patriotic. At one point he said : "The crown land department, and, although it ing the work of fish-culture to that of the crown land department, and, although it ing the work of fish-culture to that of the crown land department, and, although it ing the work of fish-culture to that of the crown land department, and, although it ing the work of fish-culture to that of the crown land department, and, although it ing the work of fish-culture to that of the crown land department, and, although it ing the work of fish-culture to that of the crown land department, and the culture to the content of the crown land department, and the culture to that of the crown land department, and the culture to the culture to the content of the crown land department, and the culture to the culture to the culture to the crown land department, and the culture to the culture memorial which has been read was was entered upon quite late last season, sults of Lord Salisbury's policy that at covered from head to foot with paint. never sent by me to the Holy See, or the results have been entirely satisfactory the present time these two great nations Several instances of heroic courage ar to the Propaganda or Cardinal Secre- and successful. The demands for trout fry understand each other better than they recorded. When Lieut: Bernandow was tary of State. I shall explain in a from all sections of the province have ever have done, since, over a century ago, wonnded, the shock of the explosion blew

tary of State. I shall explain in a minute how and under what circum-stances I wrote that document, but obliged to deny himself the pleasure of Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to draw a waters and rescued him from drowning. that I ever sent it to Rome is a state ment which is not true; net that I tity requested. It is hoped, this year, "where we have to count with Russia, as "where we have to count with Russia, as line on the 'Winglow,' and made inkee when

New York, flagship, armored cruiser was ordered to try to capture or sink a Iowa, first-class battleship. Indiana, first-class battleship In trying to do this the torpedo boat pass Detroit, unprotected cruiser. Montgomery, unprotected cruiser. Marblehead, unprotected cruiser. thousand yards off shore. The range of Amphitrite, monitor. Terror, monitor.

> Yale, formerly Paris, auxiliary oruiser. Havard, formerly New York, auxiliary Porter, torpedo boat destrover.

Some smaller craft also accompany the The 'Winslow' was quite helpless and was Flying Squadron

towed the torpedo boat out of range. While (flagship), armored cruiser ; the Massachu passing the rope both vessels were struck etts, first-class battleship; the Texas several times and the 'Winslow's' funnels second-class battleship ; Columbia, Minneand ventilators were shot away. Most of apolis and San Francisco, protected cruisers. | take place any day.

Britain's Strong Hand.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The London cor respondent of the Sun cables his paper today as follows :

"Had it not been for the sharp veto of ordinary warship is \$1.500. the British government, the United States soon became apparent that his speech was intended merely as an introduction spabilities, especially in so far as the upon those statements, they will find the function the batteries and maintained a terrific fire, which enabled the 'Hadson' to with the difficult problem, whether to with-The present outlay for the United States navy is more than \$50,000 a day. On a for a more elaborate attack on the Gevernment by Mr. Bergeron, who resemed to be particularly a priore to in connexion with the recent spurtament's prior are put incompatible with the recent spurtam this statement on the authority of two The expense was divided into pay for prominent members of the Salisbury cabinet officers, crew, and marines, \$237,762.76; inst., Mr. Patrick McGloan, of Silvertown, fasten upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier the re-proach of having sought to settle the school question through an appeal to His Holiness the Pope, and in direct the foresight which prompted the initial steam engineering, \$28,261.26. "The proposition to send a demand to defiance of the hiererchy in Canada. At the same time, he charged the Gov-ernment with duplicity in having settled which embraces hundreds of the matter with the matter wit

Kent County.

HARCOURT, May 14 .- On Tuesday, 10th rations, \$35,542.60 ; equipment, \$6,835.21 ; Parish of Welford, had the misfortune to navigation, \$3,216.58 ; ordnance, \$14,743.70. lose his barn and contents, supposed to have construction and repair, \$9,163.05; and been caused by children playing with matches. The barn contained a quantity of Besides these items there were small hay and straw, all of Mr. McGioan's seed The cost of operating these ships in battle ished in the flames. Mr. McGloan's loss Mr. Wm. Cameron, who bought the

## HIGHEST PLACE IN THE TEMPLE OF FAME.

frid Laurier aftewards very properly trict, they were engaged in planting 20,000 trict, they were engaged in p World.

## A MARVELLOUS CURE IN ST. JOHN'S, NFLD,

Another Proof that Paine's Celery Compound Cures When the Doctors Fail.

honor, reputation, worth and wondrous Compound at once. achievements must be some of the necessary WELLS & RICHARDSON Co.,

Paine's Celery Compound, which he said would soon set me on my legs again. After

ment which is not true; net that I would not claim the right to send a document to Rome if I chose to do se, I am a Roman Catholic and a British subject. I have no other temporal sovereign than Queen Victoria, but I belong to the Uhuroh which, in retigious matters, acknowledges the supremers, of the Pope of Rome, and I would have been quite within my right if I had dome so, I did not de so. I never Paine's Celery Compound has gained all of known what your Paine's Celery Compound with the compound, I had such good results

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To gain admittance to the Temple of Fame, ing man and woman to use Paine's Celery came to see me I was prevailed upon to use GENTLEMEN :- With great pleasure I make using the first bottle, and the pills that go

qualifications.



pastor and people. After hearing all parties we gave what advice we deemed necessary in the circum-stacces and did our utmost to effect christian English birth and fought in the Crimean and One of Boston's oldest families gave TTNUI further notice, trains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundays excepted) as fo schoopers are jammed in. One vessel sank evening at which the principal subject under stances and did our utmost to effect christian resonciliation between pastor and petitioners; we failed entirely in our efforts, for com-plainants declared they could on no account go back to the congregation, while Mr. Thomson continued pastor. After long and mature deliberation, the committee unanimously came to the con-clasion to advise Mr. Thomson to tender his how how patriotic Mr. Garcelon and Mr. Allen are, but to illustrate the possibilities of human life. They are as vigorous and active as the average man of forty or fity, yet they have never drank of the fountain of youth. Dubtless they came of good stock, have lived cleanly lives, have been moderate in their desires and appetites, and so bid fair. Peasbytery to receive their report and take what action they may deem essential in the case. The period to advise Mr. Thomson to the desire on the case. The period to advise the resolution stated that he was as the average man of lot age unless they are struck down what action they may deem essential in the case. The period to advise the store the sential in the case. The period to advise the store the sential in the case. The period to advise they are the provided to advise they are struck down by a Spanish bullet. The period to advise they are store the provided to advise they are struck down by a Spanish bullet. The period to advise they are the provided to advise the provided to advise they are they advise they are they are the ham, 16th May A D. 1898, and her crew walked ashore on the ice. On discussion was the home department. board of another schooner there was a sick On Tuesday evening he went to Black Between Fredericton Chatham and Connecting with I. C. R. wassel, walking four miles on the ice and by Mr. S. McLoon, County Secretary. A Loggieville. GOING NORTH SPECIAL SALE the remaining distance in a boat through Sunday School was organized there with FOR CHATRAN FOR FREDERICTON 3.15 p. m 3.30 '' 3.45 '' 4.15 '' 4.85 '' 4.55 '' ..... OF ..... (read down) (read (up) Nelson MIXED EXPRESS EXPRESS MIXED Ar. Chatham Junc., five teachers and forty scholars. Mr. Alex. 9.30 \*\* 9.55 \*\* 10.15 \*\* 10.35 \*\* Dick was chosen superintendent, and the outlook for the school is excellent. WHITE Lv. " Nelson Ar. Chatham, ITPERT AND SUBWERGED :-- A Richibucto PUTTP? despatch of last Saturday says :- "Schooper Mr. Lucas went to Boiestown yesterda Ella Maud, Capt. Irving, which arrived here by the Canada Eastern train and his appoint .... AT.... yesterday from Pictou with coal, reports aents for the next few days are as follows THE BOUQUET, that at 10 a. m. yesterday she passed a large Friday :-- Parish Convention for Blissfield lobster boat upset, sunk level with the at Doaktown. water, with her sails set. It is thought JOSIE NOONAN'S. Saturday :- At Moorehouse, Upper Black-2 45 3 05 8 30 ar (Signed) W. AITKEN, Convener. J. McLEOD, Clerk. that it was a P. E. Island boat that had The Portland Rolling Mills Co., it is said, rilla been out in the gale of Thursday and cap-LAW OF SELF DEFENSE. Sunday :-- In Blackville--at Lockstead in There were eleven ministers present at are going into liquidation. NIGHT ROBES. The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time. The shows have is made up or help on a state of the state nized the crew being drowned. Although the forenoon ; Underhill in the afternoon Four slight fires occurred in the city last The English Theory of Where Protectio Fuesday. Ends and Revenge Begins. EMBROIDERED SKIRTS. the weather was moderate the Elia Maud and Blackville Village in the evening. the investigation and the conclusion they SLIP WAISTS, EIC, have arrived at not only justifies the reports made no attempt to save the boat or ascer-Monday, at Derby. of the ADVANCE on the subject, which Mr. The right of self defense is by some -ALSOtain any particulars." Tuesday, at Redbank. It is rumored that the D. & R. steamer. Trains on I. C. R. run through to de Thomson so abusively assailed in some of the St. John papers, but leaves no other Trimmed Sailor Hats eld writers declared to be inherent in will soon sail between Digby and Boston all men by the law of nature. Now, instead of Yarmouth and Boston as hereto-these "natural rights" are all very not Mondsy mornings. CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. G. RAILWAY P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY St. John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Fails Edmundston Wednesday, at Whitneyville. W. C. T. U .: - At a meeting of the W. C. Thursday, at Newcastle, and thence -ANDhenorable course open to the accused pastor RAILWAY for Montreal and all points inthu-i, John and all points West, and at Gibson T. U. last Thursday, the following officers well, but they are not recognized by the law of Great Britain. It is the law Restigcache County. but to resign the position he has so sadly Nobby Sailor Hats, 99c. were elected for the ensuing year : Presi-Tourist travel is not expected to pan out that a man may defand himself, his very largely this summer. THOS. HOBEN, Supt. abused. It may be added that the Presbydent-Mrs. W. Smith); Vice Presidents-ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager EXTRA VALUE Mrs. Haviland, Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Anderson: tery advises the reverend gentleman to A First-Class Company. SICILIAN SKIRTS, SHIRT WAISTS AND WRAPPERP. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Rae ; Correspongression. He may also repel by force a forcible attack upon his property. When resign at once. GT AN Of the Stowe Company which is to appear Many new buildings are under construeding Secretary-Miss Tweedie ; Treasurer-Mrs. G. Tait ; Sup. Dep. Lumbermen-Mrs. in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on the afternoon A Singular Find. tion in the city. you, or your wife, child, or servant is attacked, or threatened with violence Gould; Mother's meetings-Mrs. Smith; Press-Miss Tweedie; Flower Mission- John Telegraph of 13th says :- The Opera HALIFAX, May 14 .- Woodsmen a few The grass in the public squares is very in such a manner as reasonably to lead ST. LUKE'S FANCY SALE days ago on the construction corps of the green and the trees are almost ready to burst you to believe that violence is about to Mrs. Ellis; Narcotics-Mrs. Stewart; Lit- House was crowded to the doors last night Coast railway made a strange discovery into leaf. erature-Mrs. McCurdy. ; Com. Sick-Mrs. when Stowe & Co.'s big spectacular company 'be used, you may resist the aggressor. A new vinegar, pickling and preserving factory is to be established here in the near future. be used, you may leaves the aggressor. And as the best mode of resistance is very often to attack, you may lawfully follow the advice given by an old prize-fighter to a pupil—i. e., "get in the -ANDnear Wood's Harbor, Shelburne, some six Rae, Miss Tweedie, Upper District; Mrs Gould, Mrs. Stewart, Middle; Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Toit, Lower; Evangelistic meetings— exceptionally strong one and is the best TO DUR miles east of the terminus of the line. HIGH TEA NUURATED FIBREWAR They were digging in a bog to drain water from the work on which they were engaged, MASONIC HALL that has played this piece in this city for Mrs. Haviland, Mrs. Rae, Miss Tweedie. first whack. when they found the feet of a man. Going The celebrated Dr. Lorrimer of Boston de-But self defense must be moderate. when they found the feet of a man. Going The celebrated Dr. Lothing of a but with the state of t WING IT WITHA years. The cast is exceptionally large, THURSDAY 19TH MAY. there being 21 characters in it, and each PRESENTATION :- The ladies of St. James' and every one went through his part in a covered—the skeleton of a man resting on Baptist church last Thursday evening. Open at 4 o'clock. Tes commences at 5 o'clock. Fancy goods, Candles and loe Gream for sale. Ornheus Orchestra will play during the evening. TO ITS SOUN Presbyterian church sewing circle,' Newthe head. castle, presented Mrs. Aitken, the wife of first-class manner. The character of Unele ing ruffian runs at me with a knife, I may shoot him. But if he runs at me NDSOME APPEAF DNGEVITY ASK A couple of toughs will engage in a slug-There is a legend that forty years ago a their highly esteemed pastor, with an ad- Tom was well taken by Mr. George Dorsey, peddler was lost in this region and that ging match at the Machanica' Institute this merely with his fists clinched and I ADMISSION, ADULTS 10c, CHILDREN 5 dress, congratulating her on the 30th while Mrs. Terry, as Aunt Chloe, was good. anniversary of her marriage, accompanied by a chair and lamp, on Tuesday of last Marks, while Mr. John Reeves took the these are his remains; that he fell and in evening. shoot him dead with a revolver, I shall TEA TICKETS 25 CENTS ie tubs pails pai Summer seems to be the time for the that the law expects a man to be calm his struggle in the water sank in the bog Oysters served during the evening Come along and spend a pleasant evening LIMITED week. The address was read by Mrs. Osborne Nichelson, president of the society, Miss Florence Ackerman managed to and died in the position in which the bones were found by the Coast Railway workmen. guitar, mandolin, banjo, etc. F. A. Peters, jr., tells me that they are becoming the said burly ruffian rushes at me with (ANADA) keep the audience in roars of laughter as in behalf of herself an other members, more popular than ever this year. One main birly ruling rulings at me with reason, he says, is that such good instru-15 Positions Filled During the including Mrs. Rundle, Miss Russell, Mrs. Topsy; Miss Kate Large Davidson was Arrested for Murder ! [Transcript, May 14.] At Point du Chene to-day Jas. Hamill, a resident of that place, was arrested at the instance of the Crown, charged with the Sto \$10 and up. Mr. Peters knows these of the converting for the supposed excellent as Aunt Ophelis and Miss Emma To Whom it may Concern J A. Rundle, Mrs. J. O. Fish, Mrs. Mo-SEED WHEAT Month of April. Harrison was elever in the part of Eliza. Millan, Mrs. J. Russell, Mrs. R Nicholson, Little May Dickinson was sweet and clever I am instructed by the Town Council of the Town Chatham to publicly poting Mrs. Stables, Mrs. Stothart, Mrs. H. in the important role of Eva, the angel child ; and, in fact, the whole cast was made I am instructed by the Town . Council of the Town of Chathan to publicly notify any and all person against infringenz on or occurpting any part or por-tion of Water, Wellington or Church Streets, while the said Town, with buillings, fences, or in any other manner whatsnever, and to remove the same farthwith, where any such olstruction exists, so as to conform with the onflict part of and streets now to change of the Town Treasurer of the the same of the Town Treasurer Ingram, Mrs. Touchie, Mrs. Falconer, Miss Full particulars relative to above situations will mailed with our Illustrated Catalogue to any child; and, in fact, the whole cast was made up of a very clever lot of people. In the specialties line there were a number of resulting fatting. Between anta two and November threw Point du Chene and its specialties in the specialties is a number of specialties in the specialties is a number of specialties is The Subscriber has for sale 100 Sintariand, Mrs. Rinnary, Mrs. Rimaing, Mrs. Attan made and prof a very cleare lot of popella. It has been of a kind of ease wanded and popella in the specialistic line there were as number of line bouts of popella the has well as the action and the specialistic line there were as number of line bouts of popella the has well description in the city. and we well description in the city, and we well description in the city and we well description in the city and well description in the city Sutherland, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Fleming. THE CURRIE BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, St. John, N. B. Mrs. Phinney. Mrs. Aitken made an bushels of Spring Seed Wheat, known as the Searle wheat. It is Telephone 991. P. O. Box 50. -conform when of the Town Treasurer II. Chatham, N. B, May 9th, 1898. T. M. GAYNOR, Town Clerk. a Russian variety, very sound and prolific. Doaktown Farm for sale GEO. P. SEARLE. NOTICE. The Subscriber will sell at Public Auction The Subscriber will sell at Public Auction or Thursday, 9th June next, in front of the Post office in the Town of Chatham, at eleven c'clock in the forenoor, the farm known as James Doak's farm including 50 ares of front land and 100 auree on meadow haud, situate in Doaktown, upper Blissfield, in the County of Northumberland. Terms cash. Sealed applications, markel "Application for Street and Road Commissioner," will be received by me up to Thursday, May 10th next, at 6 o'clock p. m., for the position of street and Road Commis-tioner for the Town of Chenthan; a pollcations must NOTICE. state amount of salary required. A grandentions in T M. GAYNOR, Town Clerk Chatham, N. B., May 3, 1898. JAMES DOAK. Applications will be received at the next regula neeting of the Town Council for the office of Tow lerk, Mr. James F. Connors having resigned that oaktown, May 7, 1898. Pulp Wood Wanted ham, N. B., April 18, '98. WARREN C. WINGLOW, INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. THREE TRIPS A WEEK Advertiser is oven for gool spritte lumber for pulp making for delivery during next three months lowest price to "Magnesis" care of Editor Couthan Abyance. .... FOR .... Notice of Election. BOST 0 Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 16th day of May inst. I will hold a poll for the election of one Alferman to represent King? Ward at the Cosmoil Board of the Town Council of the Town of Chatham, a vacancy having occurred in the represen-tation of the said Ward et the Council Board by the restored of Alfanema F E Mari Board by COMMENCING MAY STA Commers of this Company will leave St. John every MUNDAY. WED-WEDAY and FRIDAY morn-ing, at 8 ciccle, standard, for Eastport, Lubec, Port-land, and Boston. Returning, leave Bos-ton MONDAY. WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at Sam, Port-lands on m. ballon of the said Ward set to the trainer presen-the resignation of Alderma F. E. Neale. King's and Queen's Wards are Weilington and Duke's Wards having bene consil weilington weiling boths shill be situated as followies, the poll-ing boths shill be situated as followies. For Queen's Ward and King's Ward and Duke's Ward as or hear the shill both weilington ward and Duke's Ward as or hear John Wilson's Sail Loft (so called). The pisce of voling for non-resident voters shall be st ar near-Masonic Hall. Polling will open as 10 o'clock is the morning and close at 4 o'clock p. m. Nominatious of Candidates for the said vacancy will be received by me, at my office, up to 6 o'clock p. m., on Friday the jish day of May next. 1 228 Bank of Montreal. Mentreal. Men fark." "How does she do it?" "She makes me get up and look at the clock."—Chicago Record. The Subscriber intends traveling ma well." Black Percheron Stallou "PREFERE JUNIOR" weight 1500 Be, during the coming season in the following places : Bay du Vin, Black River, Napan, Chatham, Nelson, Baraaby River etc. Prefere Junior was sired by the pure bred Per-cheron "PREFERE" imported by the New Frun-wick Government from France. His Dan was sired by Victor Hugo the well known pure bred Percheron also imported from France by the New Frunawick Government and purchased by the Brunawick Government and purchased by the treal statement of the result of the business E. Lee Street, Esq., of Newcastle were able of conjecture as to the exact cause of to-day at \$7.80; Ontaries \$6.25 to \$6.50; of the bank for the year ending 30th April, elected delegates to the Board of Home Hamil's death, and his mysterious demise oatmeal \$4.60; and commeal \$2.35. Beaue. Pussling. land 5 p. m. Through Tickets on sale at all Railway Stations, and Baggage checked Bass-I suppose you think I'm a fool? Cass-That's what troubles me. If your supposition is correct, then you are a mindreader, and therefore you cannot be a fool, and yet-well, you underwands.... Boston Transcript. of the bank for the year ending 30th April, 1998, was issued to day. It shows a balance of profit and loss account, 30th April, 1897. 30th April, 1896, after deducting charges of management and making full provision for gave some good practical advice whilet Eev. Hamil's death, and his mysterious demise was the subject of much controversy through the press, the insinuation being threwn out that he met with foul play. The local government was urged to institute an in-government was urged to institute an in-gave some good practical advices whilet Eev. Hamil's death, and his mysterious demise was the subject of much controversy through the press, the insinuation being threwn out that he met with foul play. The local government was urged to institute an in-peund and lanch tongue 25 cents per down. And close at the second Passengers arriving in St. John in the evening can go direct to the Steamer and take Cabin Berth, or Stateroom for the trin. the trip. ation apply to nearest Ticket C. E. LAECHLER, Agent. For rates and inform J. C. COUGELAN, St. John, N. B. MALTEVIA:

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| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>   | for perhans half a minute then sud-  | pleasure, saying he had heard I was<br>home, and I bowed slightly in return,                                    | The two retired to the smoking-room<br>for their talk, and they might have  | others were lying upon the grating at  | Send for estimates before ordering elsewhere.   | Steamers of any size constructed & furnished, complete.  |
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| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>   | for the pace would have leaped down<br>and run after him. Compelled to keep                                      | I room.   | eves were wet-a thing I had seen not  | ensign, and he dropped dead as the   |   |  |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>  | fiercer and more discordantly than any<br>piper blew since pipes were invented.                                  |   | more than once in my life before-   | The Huascar now lay drifting in a hell of shot and flame, but all the while        | Tatablished 1000  | CAN DIES.  |
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| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>   | many tunes were hashed up together.<br>Up we went at a gallop, the barouche                                      | speakable pleasure. I will insult you again."   | him in restoring Donald to his family<br>(here Donald nodded with great vig-  | With coats and waistcoats off the sur-   |   |  |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>   | bounding like a ball when it struck a  | Donald looked from one to the other   | in going to the ends of the earth after   | room upon the wonnded, who, shriek.  |   | MONARCH  |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>   | house and given the alarm, and people  | "Sir" hissed Peter. "if I had a sword   | nodded with greater vigour).<br>"And whereas, Mr. Andrew," he pur-  | down the companionway like so much   | boulder, cooled wood,   | MONTHION   |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>  | Heavens above ! There were my mo-<br>ther and Isabel and Sir Thomas Gor-   | "It's a thing I mortally hate," I an-<br>swered. "But that needn't deprive you                                  | sued, "one Mr. Thomas Clephane, be-<br>ing blessed with more gear than grace,   | to use stretchers or to carry a stricken   |   | Stool Wino Noila   |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>  | I made a heartrending effort to<br>strike up "The Highland Laddie."  | weapon and name your time and<br>place."  | acts of the usurer got into his pos-<br>session certain deeds and documents   | smoke filtered through the doorways,   | ine trace. Their outers and staff of workmen employed are the best obtainable, and the clothing from<br>his establishment has a superior tone and finish All inspection of the samples will convince you that<br>he prices are right. | DUCCI WILL IVALIS,   |
| <text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>  | There was a noise, but no tune. Find-  | Donald whistled. "A private mat-<br>ter, I presume," he said.   | which will entitle him, failing the pay-<br>ment of certain moneys, to take pos-<br>session of Kilgour to the much and    | While they were sawing, amputating<br>and bandaging a shell tore into the          |   | THEY NEVER LET GO,   |
| <ul> <li>And and might of mathing of mat</li></ul>   | about my head in mad exultation.<br>Donald, too, unable any longer to re-  | Peter, with the spitefulness of a girl<br>calling names. "It's simply this :                                    | harm of its rightful owners, I, being<br>moved thereto by divers good reasons   | wardroom, burst, and fragments wound-  | PAINIS, UILS, VARNISHES AND HARDWARE.   | AND TAKE NO OTHERS.  |
| <ul> <li>Hade erge and there is not here is not place is not place</li></ul>   | ban, waved also. Bruce charged   | earn and then go a-borrowing. My  | mind to cheat him."   |  |   |  |
| <ul> <li>Conduct havesene size and the pression and t</li></ul>   | back erect, and those on the lawn look-<br>ed as if they would fiy.  | "And will," I said. "Some people<br>lend as friends and on slight tempta-                                       | "The proposition is sound and just."<br>I did not then know what I after-   | nates who were stretched upon the ta-<br>ble awating their turn under the knife    |   | lots of 10 kegs and upwards at one shipment.   |
| <ul> <li>The stand the cockmann, "I'm no user, "I'm no user," "I'm no user, "I'm n</li></ul>   | Could the horses not mend their snail's  | instance the Jews are a fat lawyer  | 1   | and those who lay upon the floor suffer-<br>ed no more pain. They were killed as   |   | KERR & ROBERTSON,  |
| <ul> <li>The stand the cockmann, "I'm no user, "I'm no user," "I'm no user, "I'm n</li></ul>   | them with the pipes, and they gave a<br>leap that nearly broke the harness.                                      | "It's a foul lie !" cried Peter. "We<br>only want our own and nothing more."                                    | Thomas, "at 12 o'clock noon, precise-<br>ly, this Thomas Clephane and his<br>myrmidons will according to an in-           | they lay groaning. This shell tore away<br>wardroom and stern cabin, and hardly    |   | SAINT JOHN, N. B.  |
| Linear start and regime with a series and expression in the start and regime with a series of a start and regime with a start and regime w   | end !" said the coachman, " I'm no used  | swered. "Shylock didn't, and the  | mand the aforesaid moneys at Kil-   | that what little surgery was done was  | Graining Colors, all kinds.   | N. B IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE 100 DOZEN K. & R. AXES.  |
| <ul> <li>The start best of the strength of</li></ul>   | I threatened to fling him from his<br>seat, and out went the lash in stinging                                    | tegrity. But we're getting away from<br>business. We have more than one   | will proceed to take possession. It   | Huddled in a passageway near the   | Gold Leaf, Gold Bronze, Gold Paint.   |  |
| <ul> <li>turmout of mind take excitance of take moment of mind take excitance of management of mind take excitance of take moment of take mom</li></ul>   | spring afresh. I could have gone fast-   | cellent opportunity." And to make a   | paid, and the usurer and would-be<br>usurper kicked from the premises. I  | combatants-stewards, pantrymen and   |   |  |
| to the sensations of that moment of the resource framework and based of the resource framework and there where the resource framework and there was and there where the resource framework and there where the resource framework and there where the resource framework and there was and there where the resource framework and there was  | turmoil of mind their excitement was<br>tranquility itself. All the experiences                                  | should have a moonlight meeting,<br>pistols to be the weapons. Donald   | justice are at times necessary."  | lighted only as flashes came from the  | Kalsomine all shades.<br>7 bble English Boiled and Baw Oil Pure   | the second secon |
| <ul> <li>We dashed through sgate and round:</li> <li>Winge inn, was to see that Peter</li> <li>Winge i</li></ul>   | to the sensations of that moment of  | vid Macfarlane, a companion from  | like voice, "that is ferocious language   | and clouds of steam that drifted from  | 1 "Turpentine.  |  |
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| where an at outpose we were on the ground, and these where and react. As I was hurrying the solutions. There is a joy, there is a joy there are to even the solution of the graves as the word that and try pretence of keeping like and the solution. The rest is a joy there are to even the solution the solution with sond phones. More, we are word that and try pretence of keeping like and the solution the solution. The rest is a joy there are to even the solution the solution with sond phones. The solution the solution with sond phones. The solution the solution with solution with sond phones. The solution is the solution of the glasses the solution solution. The rest is a low, the solution solution with solution with solution with solution. The rest is a low the solution solution with solution with solution. The rest is a low there are grow as the solution solution. The rest is a low the solution solution with solution with solution with solution with solution with solution. The rest is a low there are grow the solution solution. The rest is a low there are grow that and the solution with solution. The rest is a low there are grow as not have was not fear, for the solution solution with solutis and solution with sol  | asking the coachman's leave, I threw   | cretly out (having breathed no whis-  | what had taken place. She, however.   | by the rending of the deck, and the lit-   | 10 Kegs, 100 lbs, each Dry Metalic Roufing, 92 per cent Iron.   | spectacles.  |
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| and by prevention of keeping his head was<br>prover known himself to act so much<br>likes an idlot. The rest at us had not<br>prever known himself to act so much<br>likes an idlot. The rest at us had not<br>the least semblance of keeping his head was<br>prover known himself to act so much<br>likes an idlot. The rest at us had not<br>the least semblance to was 1 light in<br>grade. I throw mich due leases are gro<br>coassional supersition. Immed due leases are gro<br>the least semblance of keeping his head was<br>and it was upon us then in rating<br>force. We were delirious with an<br>exitary that sent no tests, first has sudden blast. In a single<br>instant, so to speak, we wave while<br>diffuences. The sudden blast. In a single<br>instant, so to speak, we wave while<br>feelings. The emblance of the benease are gro<br>the coassing supersition. Immed due lease are gro<br>to cass state lead and Zinc, Lead Pipe, Punps.<br>These," said he, and I thought<br>is a low ward mere you as apology. The<br>facts, it was rating, and I maw your<br>make to carth the the leases are gro<br>to cass state lead and Zinc, Lead Pipe, Punps.<br>These," said he, and I thought<br>is a low ward mere you as apology. The<br>facts, it was rating, and I maw your<br>the coast state.<br>The single derive the facts is a sudden blast.<br>The single derive the facts is a sudden blast.<br>The sudder blast.<br>The facts coass of the blast was not the facts and as I didt.<br>The test cass of the blast was the property fitted or no cass<br>for it mind which the Leases are gro<br>The sudder blast.<br>The sudder blast.<br>Th | described. The only person in it, out-   | killed, I was startled at hearing my<br>name called from a thicket by the way-                                  | I said, all in a tremour with excite-<br>ment. "You must name the con-  | had been hanging ever the sides of the   | Special attention to Builders' Materials in Locks, Knobs, Hinges etc  | wearers.   |
| never known himself to act so much<br>like an idlot. The rest of us had not<br>the least semblance of sanity. There<br>is a joy, they say, that kills. Assur-<br>edly there is a joy that makes mad,<br>and it was upon us then in raging<br>force. We were delirious with an<br>entatant wy heart was leaping with as<br>instant, so to speak, we were while<br>the good i loss.<br>The emotion of a lifetime<br>was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one burning mo-<br>ward to the stress was condensed into one stress to as the stress was conden  | any pretence of keeping his head was<br>Donald, and he afterward said he had                                     | muffied figure coming toward me from<br>among the bushes. Now, it is per-                                       | "These," said he, and I thought   | Accounts Squared.  | 75 Rolls Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper.  | factured especially for optic purposes, by DR. CHARLES BARDOU'S  |
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now went about with a white drawn face and eyes that were hardly ever dry. At last her distress became so plain and painful to me that one day-the third or fourth after my arrival-when we were alone together, I asked why she was so troubled, and if there was anything I could do for her. At this, throwing her arms about my neck, she laid her head on my breast and sob-bed so sorely that I could not help cry-ing for company. "My darling mother," I said, "what does all this mean? Tell me what is the matter." She did not speak, but stood weep-ing and stroking my hair as she used to do in the long past. "Ti me, mother, what is wrong?" I said arasin. "Tell me-I cannot en-dure thas." "Oh, Andrew, it breaks my heart," she answered, through her crying, "to think that after all you have done and suffered you come back to a ruined home. Nothing but a miracle will save us from being turned out like beggars on the heat." "The world suddenly swam before my ares. "And who is doing this ?" I asked, 8



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or is and great anot struck the Huas-oar's sides as regularly as blows of a battering ram the orders of the com-mander were no longer heard. The offi-cer in charge of the turret called to his superior. There was no answer, and when Commander Elias Aguerreran up the narrow little ladder that led to the target he turnet called to his the narrow little ladder that led to the target he turnet called to his the narrow little ladder that led to the target he turnet called to his the narrow little ladder that led to the target he turnet called to his the narrow little ladder that led to the target he turnet called to his the narrow little ladder that led to the target he turnet than she did the others so tower he stumbled over that led to the tower he stumbled over the dead bedy of his admiral. A shell had struck the conning tower and had taken off Grau's head as neatly as if the decapitation they wouldn't think she was partial. I write to let you know this is too thin. She is an old maid and gets mad because she can't get married, and when ever she gets to feeling that way she larrups me. I hate to say such things

about my sister, but it's so. Soothing Suggestion Johnny had been playing around the piano and had had a fall. "What are you bawling about?" asked Willie contemptuously. "It was the soft pedal your head hit."-Chicago

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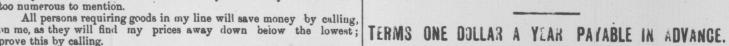
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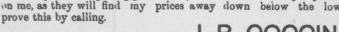
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