Pearls.

As far back as we have a history for

any gems, we have record of pearls; and,

not even excepting the diamond, is there

a jewel so often spoken of in history,

acred and profane, as this one. What

There is scarcely a country on the face

color, size, purity, and that translucency which gives this gem its great value.

the United States, and in 1858 consider-

discovery of some large-sized ones near

were valued at a sum that would amount

now remains among the crown jewels), is valued at \$37,500. Pope Leo X, had a pearl that was valued at \$75,000; and

he crown jewels of Portugal have

Having spoken of the value of these

ewels, we are led to consider the ques

ion, what are they, and how are they

and that is, that the pearl is a concre-

tion of the juices consequent upon a

disease or rupture in the mollusk,

without the introduction of any foreign

which, when dry, gives the pearl its

hand and a watchful eye."

An Eccentric Author.

Finding it an encumbrance he actually

the slightest clew.

he was asked. "That's your

dozen female companions. A tumble

hardness.

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You may envy the joys o' the farmer, And talk o' his free, easy life-You may sit at his bountiful table. An' praise his industrious wife . Ef you worked in the woods in the winter. Or follered the furrow all day. With a team o' unruly young oxen, An' feet heavy-loaded with clay-Ef you held the old plow, I'm a-thinkin You'd sing in a different way.

You may dream o' the white-crested daisie An' lilies that wear sech a charm; But it gives me a heap o' hard labor To keep 'em from spoilin' my farm. You may picter the skies in their splendo The landscapes so full o' repose; But I never git time to look at 'em, Except when it rains or it snows. You may sing o' the song-birds c' summ I'll tend to the hawks and the crows.

You may write o' the beauties o' Natur'. An' dwell on the pleasures o' toil; But the good things we hev on our table All hev to be dug from the soil. An' our beautiful, bright-golden butter, Perhaps you may never hev learned, Makes a pile o' hard work for the wimmir It has to be cheerfully churned. An the cheeses, so plump in the pantry,

When home from the hay-field, in summe With stars gleaming over my head-When I milk by the light o' my lantern, An' wearily crawl into bed-When I think o' the work o' the morrow, An' worry for fear it might rain, While I list to the roll o' the thunder, An' hear my companion complain-Then it seems as if life was a burden,

With leetle to hope fur or gain. But the corn must be planted in spring-time The weeds must be kept from the ground An' the hav must be cut in the meader. The wheat must be cradled an' bound-For we never are out of employment.

Except when we lie in the bed. All the wood must be chopped, in the winter An' patiently piled in the shed; An' the grain must be snaked to the market, The stock must be watered and fed.

But the farmer depends upon only - The generous bounty o' God ; An' he always is sure o' a livin' By turnin' an' tillin' the sod. When his wearisome work is all over With conscience all spotless and clear, He may leave the old farm-house forever

To dwell in a holier sphere ; An' the crown that he wears may be brighte Because o' his simple life here -Eugene J. Hall

Mrs. Brevoort's Reparation.

"So, Birdie, it seems that young Brevoort is back from Europe," re-marked Captain Howard, looking up from his newspaper and addressing a pretty girl of nineteen, his only child and the comfort of his old age. "So it seems, papa," responded Bertha's sweet voice, while the coarse sewing which she held trembled in her

grasp. "He's to give us our fourth of July oration at the town hall. I'll be bound he speaks well. A promising young fellow, eh, Birdie?"

"Yes, papa, I dare say."
"His family are proud as Luciferridiculously proud, seeing this world is not their abiding place. But the youngster is well enough, as modest, wellmeaning, pleasant-spoken a young fellow as you'll often meet. He was sweet on you, Birdie, a year ago. Don't whistle him back, for I don't want him to rob my nest, even if he can put my bird in a gold cage."

"No danger, papa, dear," replied Bertha, with a painful blush. "At all events, Birdie, we'll go and listen to the precious oration with the best of them.

The captain resumed his pipe and paper, and soon Bertha stole softly out to the cool veranda with her sewing. Her home was a small house in the

old part of the town. It stood back from the road, and was almost hidden from view by trees of magnificent growth; otherwise the location would have been unpleasant, for trade had grown up all around it, and there was pleasant residence near. Wealth fashion had long since taken their flight to other quarters. Opposite was the old town hall, a really venerable building, rarely used now save on the occasion of some patriotic celebration. The house had been purchased years ago, when Bertha was a baby; the only one of all her mother's babies who lived and thrived.
Captain Howard had passed most of

his time at sea, always looking forward to settling down at home as soon as he should have amassed enough wealth for comfort. But he was unfortunate. Shipwrecks, disastrous speculatious, treachery from those in whom he had confided, followed each other like shadows; and so he kept following on the the heels of prosperity, but never succeeded in laying the detaining grasp on her. So year after year rolled by, and he was still at sea, coming home

occasionally. under the care of her superior, well-educated mother, developed into a beautiful girl. Her school life threw her with the best young people of disposition won love. She was a prime favorite both with her teachers and

At sixteen poor Bertha lost her mother, and Captain Howard returned to his saddened home. Three years father and daughter had passed togeth-

er in moderate competency.

August Brevoort had been her lover always. She had been his little favorite during schooldays, and when these ceased no one disputed with him his claim to escort her from church and evening meetings, or to parties and little entertainments. Many of their young companions regarded them "as good as and men entered carrying a stretcher." But the Brevoort family were intensely proud; especially August's eldest sister. Her marriage to the scion of a distinguished English family had increased her hauteur, and made "Your father sent us here, Miss Bertha," explained the surgeon, Dr. Ambroise. "It is General Tremaine, fatally injured. I greatly fear."

Bertha led the way to her father's more ambitions than ever for the

was owing to her influence that August accompanied her husband to Europe,
Prior to the departure, Bertha had expected August to come and say good-

bye and to exchange the promise of love that had been given a thousand times in all but words. She waited in vain; he did not come, and she received no word of farewell. She was forced to the agonizing conclusion that he had yielded to the wishes of his ambitious friends and given her up. For a year she had struggled to hide her sorrow and to make home cheerful and happy for her aged father. It had been ex-

ceedingly heavy work.

As she sat on the veranda on the warm summer day on which our story opens, a great tear fell on her work, followed by great tear fell on her work, followed by another and another till her eyes were dimmed. Her needle went aslant and pricked her finger, and her work dropped from her hands. She gazed through the trees over at the old town hall wistfully. "I shall see and hear him there," thought she, "and crowds of others will see and hear him also. He is rich, happy, courted and content. How could I have believed his youthful love for me "I thank you for your and moved like one in pain." have believed his youthful love for me would have endured? I wish I need not go, after all; but every one would notice and comment on my absence, and so I the doctor thinks it safe to move him,

The "glorious Fourth" proved to be a very warm day. Listlessly Bertha stood by her little mirror to complete her toilet. Her dress was an organdie a delicate lilac-hued spray on a white ground—with ruffles of lace at the wrists and throat. In place of a brooch she wore a cluster of fragrent violets. A straw hat with white ribbons and lilac wreath, a pair of straw-tinted gloves and a white shawl, completed her modest but

elegant costume.
She took up her handkerchief, fan and parasol, and ran down to her father. who, as usual on such occasions, was in a great hurry lest they should be a "Eh! but you look cool and fresh

as a flower, Birdie!" cried he, rubbing his rubicund visage with a gay silk bandana. "Brevoort will lose his heart over again!"

Bertha laughed—poor girl—and together they crossed the street and entered the, building which was rapidly filling. An usher, who knew Bertha, motioned them to conspicuous seats. All about them were familiar faces. Bertha bowed to a host of acquaintances, while the jolly old captain eyed her with tri-

umphant pride.

Mr. and Mrs. Brevoort, with their son-in-law and daughter, Lord and Lady Murray, sat in front of them. The audience was a large and fashionable ne. The platform was occupied by gentlemen of some distinction. In their midst sat the young orator of the day. Bertha gazed on the noble and beloved features with joy and pain. ly caught a word of several brief addresses, nor gave the attention she ought to the Rev. Dr. Clarke's prayer: nor followed General Tremaine's reading of the Declaration of Independence so intent was she upon her own secre thoughts.

When August Brevoort arose there was a murmur of flattering applause. Every tone of his exquisite voice fell on Bertha's ear like softest music; every sentence of his eloquent address rang its echo in her heart. His eyes singled her out from the crowd of beauties. She ooked so modest, innocent and sweet, that a looker-on would not have wondered at his preference. Their eyes met, and she fancied that she read in his a look of reproach that puzzled her and

dows. There was a cessation of fanning and a rustle of uneasiness as the Rev. Mr. Smith began a long prayer. Then all arose to sing, "The Star Spangled Banner." Suddenly, ere the singing had commenced, there was heard a low, rumbling sound, growing every moment louder, that blanched every cheek and sent horror to every heart. Amidst shrieks of dismay and apprehension, the end of the gallery nearest the platform fell with a terrific crash.

The heap of debris coming with such fearful momentum, tore through the frail flooring of the platform, and rushed thundering into the cellar below, where it fell with a sickening thud, Alas for those who stood on that fatal spot!

Suddenly all was panic and dismay, People rushed wildly for the door, and were trampled and crushed in their frantic efforts to escape from the build

"Mrs. Brevoort is trying to make her way to the platform !" cried Capt. Howard. "What madness to press against the crowd! She'll be crushed to death! Now see that man! Heavens! what brutes terror makes of humanity! Stay still in your place, Bertha, until I re-

turn for you."
Capt. Howard sprang out into the struggling crowd to rescue Mrs. Brevoort—and none too soon, for she was borne down, and in another moment would have been beneath the feet of the crowd. It took all the herculean strength of the gallant old captain to lift her up, and she moaned painfully, and murmured with white lips:

"My shoulder was stepped on. feel faint." Bertha stood gazing like one dazed at the awful scene on the platform. Back of the place. Her intellectual superiority and culture commanded respect; her blinding, choking dust she could see lovely character and extreme sweetness those who had been spared alive. He was not one of them. Already men were at work clearing the ruins and digging

out the wounded, but, alas! Bertha thought with a shudder—the dead also. She longed to rush forward, but her trembling knees gave way and she sank into a seat. So her father found her and led her home. He had left Mrs. Brevoort not seriously injured, but wild with anxiety as to the fate of her son. The brave old captain returned to the scene where he could be of service, and Bertha flung herself on the lounge and

"Your father sent us here, Miss Bertha led the way to her father's room, and moved about to do what the

advancement of her only brother. It surgeon required. Again she was doomed to hear the ghastly tread of measured steps, and again men entered her presence carrying a shutter. As in a dream she heard:

"Young Brevoort, Miss Bertha." "Oh, my God!" she moaned, with livid lips. "I am not dead, Bertha," came from the shutter. "Do not be alarmed." "He has fainted," said the doctor. "There must be no talking and no ex-

Bertha motioned them to her own snowy little room. In the course of the hospital. Bertha was kept busy, only once or twice finding opportunity to steal into her own room, carefully shaded, where lay her lover, his wounds dressed, a ghastly bandage across his brow, moaning in a sleep produced by opiates. Then poor Bertha sighed heavily and rushed out to where she

was needed. Toward evening a carriage drove up, and Mrs. Brevoort was assisted to alight. She was still suffering from her injuries,

so I will trouble you no longer; indeed, Miss Howard, your heart and your hands must be full.

In truth the little house, being so near the fatal building, was filled to its utmost capacity with the wounded and their friends.

To old Captain Howard Mrs. Brevoort extended her hand, saying:

"I owe my life to you. I shall not forget the debt, nor prove ungrateful."

The following week was one of gloom in the rillers. Second of the myded. in the village. Several of the wounded had died, and others were slowly recov-ering; funerals had been of almost daily occurrence, and the bells had tolled mournfully. There had been investigat ing committees, indignation meetings, and the usual post-mortem proceedings. Capt. Howard's little house had resumed its usual appearance of quiet restfulness. We find Bertha, as she was a week ago, on the veranda, sewing. The expression of sadness has deepened on her face, and her large, thoughtful eyes have a look of weariness, as if sleep

had not wooed them kindly.

A carriage drove up and stopped at the gate, and, to Bertha's surprise, Mrs. Brevoort alighted. Our little heroine, in her simple muslin dress, arose and greeted the great lady of the place with a modest dignity of her own. Mrs. Breevoort seemed much agitated, and grasped Bertha's hand almost painfully. "I have come to confess a great wrong," she began, to Bertha's amazement, as she followed her into the shady, fragrant parlor. She litted her hand as if to forbid interruption, and

continued: "For a week I have watched by what I feared would prove my son's deathbed. In that week have prayed much: I have registered many a vow as to my future conduct, should that dear son's life be spared Those vows, Miss Howard, included reparation to yourself. You look at me in surprise-you cannot conceive in what have injured you!

"A year ago I was aware that my son wished to marry you. I objected to the match; it was distasteful to me; but that does not justify my conduct. My son wrote to you before he sailed for Europe; I found the letter in his room, opened and read it. It was a proposal for marriage. He stated that he be-lieved you loved him, and that he hoped to receive an answer to that effect : but that, if you sent no reply, he should know that he had mistaken the nature of your regard. A proposal so put would have been singular from almost any one else, but from over-sensitive August it was but characteristic.
"Our coachman—whom I knew would

be selected by August as his messenge -was an old family servant, and trusted my judgment implicitly. To him said:

""Bring the letter addressed to Miss Howard to me, and tell your master you delivered it to the lady, saw it read, and she told you there was no reply, I wish to save my son from the consequence of kindness to a designing girl.'

"The man believed I could only act for my son's good, and obeyed me. Lady Murray requested August to go to New York in advance of the others to attend to important business, and so there was

no risk of a chance meeting.
"I tried to convince myself that you were not a proper person for August. I shut my ears and my heart to the reports I heard of your virtues, accomplishments and nobility of character. I convinced myself that August felt for you a youthful fancy, and I trusted to the year which had gone by to work miracles. I thought you would tire of waiting, and marry; or that Lady Murray would dazzle August with a European connection. This past week has taught me many things. I have listened to my son's unconscious ravings, and I have come, Bertha Howard, to beg you to return with me to August—to be his wife if he lives, and the dear daughter of my love whether he lives or not. Mrs. Brevoort fell on her knees before

Bertha, who sat with her head bowed "Oh, I beg of you, don't!" cried Bertha, shocked and startled; for a noble mind is never gratified by the humiliation of another. "Pray arise—I forgive you. I am sorry for your suffer ing, and I am sure God has forgiven

you. Let me go with you now to see
August. I long to see him!"
"Yes, my child; but you must not
excite him. He knows all; he has forgiven me, and is anxiously looking for In five minutes Bertha was beside Mrs. Brevoort in her carriage, and in

half an hour the news was all over the

As they entered the room, August

looked up eagerly and exclaimed:
"Mother!—Bertha!—this is as should be. I shall soon be well. A smile of ineffable joy shone in his eye; but Bertha shuddered as she noticed his changed appearance, giving such a touching proof of his sufferings. There was a quiet bedside wedding, followed by three weeks of watching and With care, shared by mother and wife. what loving wiles Bertha beguiled the weary hours of convalescence! with what joy she watched August's restora-

tion to health and spirits! No queen was ever more proud of her distinguish ed consort than was Bertha of the poor weak man with feeble step and band-aged brow, who leaned on her arm as he walked for the first time in the gar-

Mrs. Brevoort asked the old captain to make her house his home, but he re-fused, and stayed in his little house, with a servant to keep it tidy. The evening of his life was blessed with the love and care of his children. Many a day they passed at the little cottage, and sometimes the old man, leaning on afternoon the little house became like a his cane, came up to the Brevoort mansion to romp with a rosy little grandchild.

Careful Mr. Striker.

In case you want to send a box or parcel to the house, the twenty-five-cent express wagons fre very handy things; but your directions may not always be understood. Mr. Striker had had his parcel carted all over town and then left at a police-station; and once when he sent a wagon after a stove needing repairs, the man brought back a two-inch augur and a set of harness. When he sent him back with them, the driver missed the house entirely and left the articles at a schoolhouse. Therefore, when Mr. Striker wanted to send up a

parcel yesterday forenoon, he approached an expressman and began: "Sir, my name is Striker."

"Yes, sir."
"I spell it S t-r-i-k-e r." "Yes, so do I. "I live at 496 Blank street."

"Yes. I know." "My house is a brick, three trees in the front yard, iron fence, bay window, stone dog in the yard and name on the

"Yes, sir; I can go right there, sir."
"I want this bundle taken up," said Mr. Striker.

"Remember the place—496 Blank street," cautioned Mr. Striker. "Ah! but couldn't I drive right to the house in the darkest night of the year?" was the indignant answer, as the man drove off. After driving one block he turned around and put the whip to his horse until he overtook Mr. Striker, when he

"Was it 320 you told me? 'cause I was thinking of my sick wife, and the number flew out of my mind."
"496, you idiot!" yelled Striker, as he wheeled around. "Here it is on

this card!' "Yes, sir; and I can find it like book."

In about an hour the man appeared at the store and inquired for Mr. Stoker, and Mr. Striker indignantly demanded if that parcel had been delivered. "Ah I von are the man I was looking for! I couldn't find your house, Mr.

"Stoker! you human hyena-my name's Striker! "Is it? Then I made a mistake, Striker-Striker-I'll remember it if it

kills me. Excuse me, sir, but I never got confused before, and I'm all right The man rattled away at a furious pace, and Mr. Striker saw no more of nim until reaching home. The chap was waiting for him three doors below,

and at once began: "Mr. Stooks, they say you don't live here, and they won't take the parcel." Why, I'll kill you! My name is Striker!"
"Is it? Well, that beats me."

"This isn't my house, of course. My house is 496. Didn't I give you the number on a card?"

"Why, yes, of course. Dear me but how confused I am. No wonder l thought your name was Slocum instead of Sirus!"—Detroit Free Press.

From Single Eye to a Whole Potato. "If I were to name the best specia fertilizer for potatoes in one word that word would be ashes," said W. A. Armstrong at the meeting of the Elmi-ra (N. Y.) Farmers club, "and I apply them either in the hill or in the earth

over the seed." J. S. Van Duzer, who last year made many experiments in planting potatoes, found in the use of manures that the best yield was with manure put under the seed. The potatoes failed to be as smooth as could have been desired, but this was attributable to the fact of the manure not being well rotted. Mr. Van Duzer also experimented with different quantities of seed, varying from a sin-gle eye to three, four or more. Hills planted with single eyes did not come up well and the yield was much less over the seed and in direct contact with it than in others with a greater allowance of seed.

S. Van Norman said "any kind of stable manure may be used for pota-toes," to which C. D. Inman replied that so far as his observation goes it is better to put no manure on the ground the season it is in potatoes, none when they are planted, nor after. To obtain a satisfactory crop of potatoes he wants the land to be rich enough be fore seeding it with clover or grasses; then, when the sod is turned over, plant

G. S. McCann last year ploughed pogives the best crop both as regards quality and amount. President Hoffman said that his field

not so for the general crop. "Vestibule guards" is the latest appellation which young men receive who lang around church doors on Sunday

and has been for many years. For

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Slumber Song.

Be soothed and comforted, be loved and

Close, close I gather thee and kiss thy fair White eyelids, sleep so softly doth oppres Dear little face, that lies in calm content

Some tired head for comfort should be laid Most like a heavy-folded rose thou art, In summer-air reposing, warm and still, Dream thy sweet dreams upon my quiet heart,

Fashion Notes Black satin dresses are fashionable. Embroideries of black tulle are fa-

Mother-of-pearl embroideries are quite the rage for this season. Satin ribbon wrought with letter

Neckerchiefs are fastened on the left side by sprays of roses or carnations, Pliny states that the pearls in the ear-Spring suits open at the throat in shawl shape, and have lapels like a coat. drops of Cleopatra, and which she swallowed to the health of Mark Antony, Roses and loops of pearls decorate the crepe lisse plaitings worn at the to \$400,000 of our money. Tavernier mentions a pearl found at Catira, on the coast of Arabia, in 1633, which was sold to the king of Persia for \$280,000. The throat.

Silk is to be used to trim woollen suits, and watered satin to trim silk suits. this summer.

"Pereguine," found in 1574, during some of the filibustering expeditions to America and carried to Spain (where it Cuirasses with paniers formed of rich fabrics are favored by some New York society ladies.

is very pretty. of a butterfly, embroidered with gold, is

ed number; the large examples running over twenty carats in weight, which are absolutely known to exist at the present Crepe cashmere is very handsome

ing colors in spring silks. Wood colors are also produced in fine fabrics.

The style of trimming for street cosumes is exceedingly neat; bias bands of Pekin satin and dress goods.

Mixtures of silk and wool are very fashionable; the colors are beautifully blended, and both checks and stripes are interwoven.

skirts. Beiges are admired. The designs show stripes of satin, the same color as the ground.

trimmed with Bretonne lace. Embroidered tulle and all sorts of white laces are deemed fashionable. "Double" dresses come with close fitting backs, with side forms. The

simulated vest is still a great favorite. Kilted skirts for little boys are sewn on sleeveless waists, with a vest of the same material as the skirt. A sacque with straight cutaway front is worn over the waist.

in the world of dress this season is the restoration of the panier of Camargo puff, as the Parisians term this bouffant sostume expression. There are several striking features ob-

served in the fresh designs. Both old and young ladies wear their dresses quite short in front. Both square and

construct costumes with roomy back breadths, and so arranged in loopings that the longest steel wire panier may be worn with becoming effect. Hair cloth paniers will no doubt be preferred to the steel paniers covered with muslin. The bouffant loopings are formed at the

house wear are often cut pointed at the front and square at the back; revers are used, and the trimming is very showy. Some of the models present vest pat-terns, richly embroidered; the collarette and cuffs match the vest. In thin materials a shirring takes the place of the vest. The fabric is generally lace, grenadine, tulle, or Swiss muslin

A Sensible Young Lady.

who, though agreeable to her, was dis-liked by her father, who would not consent to their union, and she determined the sod, working it up for the benefit of from the house. After some time the would answer very well, but he would prefer a rich sod.

G. S. McCann last year ploughed po
"Oh! what shall I do? I have left my planting is done with whole potatoes, the double horse alone.

Thou little child, with tender, clinging arms Drop thy sweet head, my darling, down and Opon my shoulder, rest with all thy charms

are they, and where are they produced?
Are they capable of being multiplied by art? In view of the great commercial value of these jewels, such queries are of considerable importance. Against thy silken, honey-colored hair I lean a loving cheek, a mild caress;

Within the gracious hollow that God made In every human shoulder, where He meant

I watch thy slumber; naught shall do thee

Salem, in New Jersey. A New Jersey pearl, over an inch in diameter, found near Patterson, was sent to Paris, where it was purchased by the Empress Euworked in gold thread is coming. genie for 12,500 francs (\$2,500).

This gem was held in great estimation

The princess costume with a long jacket, makes a pretty street dress. by the Romans, who paid enormous prices for fine specimens. Julius Casar is said to have possessed one, the value of which would now be \$150,000, and Combs are narrow and small, and in many cases daggers are substituted.

Satin vests are worn without trim mings under the open waists; this style

Colored tissue, arranged in the shape a mode dress garniture.

giving the pretty, crimpled appearance which its name indicates. day, do not number over a score, Peacock green and blue are the lead-

Momie cloth is quite a novelty; it comes in soft all-wool suitings. The tints are drabs with fleckers of dark

Velvet is much in vogue for walking

There are many suits for spring wear

fronts are of polonaise length. The

Perhaps the most startling surprise

round trains are in vogue. Skirts are rather profusely trimmed this spring. The anticipated popularity of the panier model causes all dressmakers to

center of the back. There are many clever ideas in the basque designs. Dressy basques for

friend, observing this, presented him with a new one of gold. He accepted A young lady was addressed by a man, and carried it for one day. Soon afterward a companion asked him where was his watch. "Pawned," said Lamb. pawned it. One day a friend asked him and till well without manure. He cuts to elope. The night was fixed, the the clover in proper time and turns the aftermath in by fall ploughing. When the ground is cultivated after planting, it is well to go down to the bottom of horse, and were soon some distance to go to a public dinner. Lamb consented on condition that the friend would see him safely home. The din-ner over, Lamb reminded his friend of the agreement. "But where do you the sod, working it up for the beneat of the the crop. In reply to president Hoffman's question: "Suppose you had a field well manured and planted to corn, would you turn the corn stubble next year for potatoes and consider it a good chance?" Mr. Inman replied that it "Perhaps I may, and perhaps not." She would not be the silence of "Perhaps I may, and perhaps not." affair," said Lamb; "you undertook to see me home and I hold you to the bar-gain." The friend had a vague notion a hackney coach and started, trusting to inquiry to find the house. Some hours were spent in the search, but it succeeded at last. Lamb all the time persistently and dryly refused to give him tatoes in every third furrow and got a good crop with but little cost. For twenty years he has found that large, smooth potatoes planted whole always the house, the ladder again placed, the lady remounted, while the ill-natured The example was set by a wealthy and over remained below. But she delayed reputable young lady, who at first rode in secluded places, but afterward took to the suburban roads. She uses the to come, and so he gently called: "Are you coming?" When she looked out of the window and said: "Perhaps I may, ordinary two-wheeled machine, and sits early use he finds cut pieces better, but and perhaps not;" and then shut down the window and left him to return on is frequently accompanied by half a

There are over 67,000 Sunday schools in the country, with an aggregate attendance of 3,000,000 children.

There are over 67,000 Sunday schools resulting in a broken nose temporarily cooled her ardor, but the sport has more than regained the lost favor.

Will give our readers some uccs, saving only an imperfect one, of the amount of work necessary to the printing of a single copy of the paper.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A good cure-Sinecure. A read organ-The human eys.

How to mark the table linen-Upset the gravy. There are only 260 fast days in the

Abyssinian year. What band is it all young ladies long to attach themselves to? A husband. The American lakes contain more than half the amount of fresh water on

of the globe where pearls have not at some period been found, though at the present day the principal fisheries are near the coast of Ceylon, Japan, Java, The ancient Scythians made quivercovers of the skins of the right arms of Sumatra, Bahrein in the Persian gulf, and the is ands in the vicinity of Panaheir enemies. The nails were left hang-

ing to them. ma. Of all these, however, none equal those obtained in the Persian gulf, in "If the Chinese must go," asks the St. Louis Post, "can they take the small boy who plies the bean-shooter with them?"

which gives this gem its great value. The pearl fisheries in the last-named locality are said to yield upward of \$1,500,000 annually; those of Panama reach about the same figure. Pearls have also been found in the streams of the United States and in 1858 consider. Sir John Lubbock is a great authority on the habits of ants. His views on sisters and cousins have not yet been given to the public.

What's the difference between a modern able excitement was occasioned by the railway and an old joke? One's a steel rail concern and other's a real stale concern. - Yonkers Gazette. A young lady, gazing on her portrait

just finished by a rising young artist, remarked: "I look like a canvas back duck." He felt like eating her.

In Philadelphia last year there were 18,346 births (9,649 males). 6 247 marriages, and 15.743 deaths (7 959 males). Of the deaths 7,385 were children. A notice in a Western newspaper ends as follows: "The captain swam ashore. So did the chambermaid; she was insured for \$15,000 and loaded with iron. When an Afghan in the market-place asks a price for an article he will never

take less; and the mest innocent child

may buy as cheaply as the shrewdest grown person. Artemus Ward's Last Joke. Admiral De Rohan, a brother of the ate Admiral Dahlgren, who has a dis-

tinguished career in the service of many nations, told "Gath" this curious story among them a pear-shaped one weigh ing about twenty-five carats. A close the other night: "I was at Radford's hotel, Southampton, England, one night in 1866, when the landlady came to me and said. 'Admiral, there is an American up stairs very sick, and I am afraid he is goexamination of the subject reduces the great pearls of the world to a very limiting to die. Can't you go and see him?'
'Madam,' I replied, 'here is my supper all hot, and a friend to take it with me; I can't see all the Americans who want to come to Southampton to die. Who formed? The theory of Reaumur is now is he?' 'Oh, sir,' she said, 'he is a generally held to be the correct one; writer, Mr. Brown; he is Hartemus is he?' 'Oh, sir,' she said, 'he is a

Ward, the comic writer.' "I had never known Ward, but I went upstairs, and I found Dr. Hingston, Ward's business agent. Sitting in tter. The pearl is simply carbonate the room by a window, and reading of lime—rather harder than calcspar, of book absently, as if he had no idea of which it has precisely the same chemical composition, but with the addition of films of animal membrane between the said Hingston to me. 'is a great films of animal membrane between the many layers of mineral matter which go to form it. It is this animal matter which, when dry, gives the pearl its said Hingston to me, 'is a great favorite of Charley Brown, and I am sure he means to leave his money to him. Steps ought to be taken to secure the young man in his rights before poor

How a Brave Woman Scared a Tramp.

The Ogdensburg (N. Y.) Journal details the experience of a tramp in that city: "A tramp called at the residence of Honey Coulter on Honey Cou of Henry Carlton, on Hamilton street, Ward for the first time. His face was in this city, and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Carlton, who had just been string of bones from head to foot. I thin and bleached, and he was a mere making a batch of fried cakes, set a leaned over him, and reached my hand plateful before him, of which the tramp | under the cover and took his hand. Said ate heartily. When he had satisfied his wants he said: 'There is something peculiar about those cakes. They have a peculiar flavor. Did you put some thing in them to poison me?' at the could not articulate; yet that pair of

same time assuming a domineering blue eyes, without any fear in them, fol-swagger and insulting tone. Mrs. Carl-lowed me around intelligently. I saw ton, seeing she had an ugly customer to that he had but a few hours to live. deal with, stepped to her bureau, and taking out her husband's revolver, drew Hingston told me, and I said: 'That a line on the tramp, and told him to go out of her house. The tramp put his hand into his pocket and said: 'We'll see; that's a game that two can play at.'

Mrs. C. stepped forward quickly, and covering him to a dead certainty with hear revolver, and told me, and I said: 'That is not the best doctor in Southampton; I will send my doctor down, and see if anything can be done.' The doctor came, but shook his head in a moment. 'He is past help,' said the doctor; 'the best I can do for him is to take care of his hear revolver, said: 'You represent the said is not the best doctor in Southampton; any like show his head in a moment. her revolver, said: 'You remove your his brain, which is still alive, and I will hand from your pocket or you are a give him some sedative, that his c'osing dead man instantly. Now move out!' moments may be as easy as possible.'
One look sufficed to satisfy the tramp That sedative was to be administered at that a raised hand would cause his departure to a warmer if not a more coning very tired, asked me if I would sit genial climate, and he commenced backup with Artemus Ward and give him his ing to the door, closely followed by the dose every two hours or so. I had given olucky woman, who carried a steady him one or two doses, and when I came to the third said: 'Now, Brown, here is your medicine, which the doctor has left you. It is time to take it like a man.' There was a little catch in his crescent-shaped nose, and without any Several new anecdotes of Charles Lamb are told in Macmillan's Magatremor or fear, his pair of blue eyes zine for March. One day an upopular rolled up to my face, and then he made head of a department in the India house came to him and asked: "Pray, Mr. Lamb, what are you about?" "Forty, the words with his lips, just audibly: 'Can't you take it for me?' I suppose that was the last joke he ever made, and Lamb, what are you about?" "Forty, next birthday," said Lamb. "I don't like your answer," said his chief. "Nor I your question," replied Lamb. Lamb never carried a watch. One day a

traces of a smile accompanied it. "He died some time afterward. I telegraphed to Charles Francis Adams, American minister, Portland place, London: 'Artemus Ward, the distinguished American humorist, is dying at Radford's hotel, Southampton, England. He has a ward, aged sixteen years, who is to receive his property. Cannot you send some one down to receive his testament. "WILLIAM DE ROHAN."

Some Statistics of Newspaper Making. Referring to the fact that it had been compelled to get out a quintuple sheet (twenty pages), a New York paper of a recent Sunday says: Apart from the great amount of extra labor required to set the immense quantity of type rethat Lamb lived at Islington; he took quired by this increase of size, the single item of stere typing reaches extraordinary dimensions. As fourteen plates are made of each page of the paper, our issue of to-day calls for two hundred and eighty plates; each of these weighs fifty pounds, so the full set requires about fourteen thousand pounds, Bicycle riding by women provises to or seven tons of metal from which to become fashionable in Detroit, Mich. numbers about three millions of pieces of type have been picked up, one at a time, by compositors, to prepare the pages for the stereotypers, and more than a hundred and fifty men were reastride, wearing very loose trousers, and | quired to set the type, make the plates and print the paper. These figures will give our readers some idea, though

THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR. ts PUBLISHED

Tanilif. Tuarsday and Saturday mornists, from the office on Quee Street, Wiley's Building.

Terms: \$2.50 per annum, pavable in Address "STAR," Fredericton.

Morning Star.

J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 22, 1879.

The Legislative Council.

of this province is that our legislativem to weather over the first trials in mind that the North, East and tive Council be abolished; that the of their woodland life. He did not West require, or ought to have, a poor old men who now lose their hedge them in, by mere technical little attention paid to it as well as hours doting there when they restraints or absurd limitations. the South. The same string, howshould be home "telling" their He simply said to them: "Here is ever sweet the ound, becomes beads or praying after some fashion, an opportunity for you to better monotonous when everlastingly should ornament their own homes. your condition. We are prepared harped upon. Let us have some We do not see how any one can to give each of you one hundred new music. Variety is what the object to the abolition of this cham- acres of land for which you shall world wants. Verbum sap. ber, except lie be an idiot or pay by making the road through a hardened vampire. Goodness your own land to accomodate yourhelp the legislation of this province selves. Whilst you are doing this, if it were to depend for its re- we will assist you in proportion to dreaded by the masses of our people deeming features on Lord Hibbard, the amount of labor which you than the Black Death by the Asiatic. Lord Lindsay, or others whom we perform." Encouraged thus they Give some of them Free Trade. could name. There is a time in went to work with a will and we Reciprocity, Protection, what you the history of homespun when a have the result before us. coat ceases to do duty—when the The heads of our public depart- evident this class of people always. cuffs are frayed and the elbows de- ments are so liable to change, that receive a thing as it is presented parted; there is a time in the his- no sooner has a man acquired a never enquiring into cause or tory of man when his powers turn little knowledge of the workings of motive. It must be plain to the from their manly form to those of his department than he is replaced most obtuse mind that the new childishness. The men in our by another. And thus we are hav- tariff is not a mere matter of specu-Legislative Council seem much of ing changes every day but little lation, no more than an oppressive

much brains as they think they department in the public service, was to be, and in response the have, they are an incubus. In the in which the officers are more voice of nearly three millions of latter case the country is more to civil and obliging than that of the people arose and said give us be censured for keeping men in Crown Land Department. They national policy. old lady's chairs who can do some- are however servants and have conthing than if they were in their sequently nothing to do or say in practical statesmen have given us dotage and could nothing but bab. the management of our wild doma n. They tax our flour 50 cents a bar ble with 3 year old babies.

It is a sham, a hollow pretence, to tell us that these momentoes of for the present. We must either manhood are a "check to hasty cultivate the land or leave the coun- cheese, but it is the price paid to legislation." Let them point to a try. Which we shall do, is for our hasty measure they have checked legislators to determine. Central- keep factories. They tax anthracite in the last eight years, and we shall zation has been and still is the curse 50 cents a ton, but this is to give "go" for extending their lease, of every country. The whole time stimulus to the working of the But they cannot. And even it of our legislature is occupied with mines with which the martime they could, at less expense, at a bills from St. John. If they only provinces abound. In short the mere bag itelle, the same thing can want to dig a well, they must have taxation is a blessing in disguise; be done more effectually. It is an act to authorize it. The count takes from you one dollar, but not difficult at all to solve the pro- try is forgotten and yet what would will give you back two. The men blem, if one can conceive of a com- the city be without the country? mittee delegated to deal with and pronounce upon such bills, it might settlers have no weight and no in- membra but as a part, with conbe with the aid of a judge who fluence, and consequently it is usewould pronounce upon certain fea- less for them to complain. The tures of them. But is not some- wire-pullers, delegations and sharpthing left to the intelligence of the ers govern the country,-that is all house? can we ever conceive of and nothing more. an individual or two introducing a bill of the nitro-glycerine character, and prevailing on a majority in the house to support it! But a ation for which our legislators have then why does it prate-it is power- mean; of arriving at its position.

"A really serious, honest, determined, persistent attempt to do away with

things.

come up against the Bill here, and believing in the distant day, when it is this: The abolition of this all his hopes should be realized. semi-defunct body is the first step | Our legislature ran wild on railtoward legislative union. Pshaw! roads a few years ago as it did on Will the tearing down of this old confederation. They are reaping pile deprive the people of their the fruits of their labor. It would franchise? Legislative union must appear that the Government, or if come by a vote at the polls for such you will, the country at large are But we are even with them at last a measure. The argument is a largely indebted to this railroad, fitting one for the support of such a (we have not seen the Engineer's rotten cause.

No Complaints.

It is thus those poor settlers are allowed to live and starve. No liabilities, which should be amongst complaints, say the men to whose the first liens on our resources.

Our Crown Lands would have, to ing had his questions answered so wanted there. Poor Ned!

a great extent, been settled years straightforwardly is difficult to tell. ago and would now be yielding a The trouble now is that the enrich harvest, both directly and in quiries may cost more than it is directly, had there been men at worth. Why not go to the fountain the head of our departments who head and follow the stream down? knew the country, its wants and Those spasmodic efforts only tend

stood perhaps better than all his said-in the "mud." Either get successors the ways and means at the root of all speculations of a necessary to organize and thorough nature reasonably doubtful or let ly establish new settlements. He such subjects rest-until the boiler originated Harvey and Cork, both bursts and the catastrophe is reof which are flourishing and suc- corded in indelible ink. cessful settlements to-day. He An honest and intelligent Opposi-

The entire feeling of the people in the day of need and enabled country. Let our Opposition bear

improvement.

But granting they all have as We must say that there is no nion were told at the polls what is

The Grand Somhern.

Is this subject the only considermijority in the house, they say, been called together? Is there no may bring in a disastrous bill. Look other question requiring their atyou, Lord Lindsay & Co., the mem- tention and deliberation? The exbers represent the people, the ma- penses that its agitation have cost jority of them represent the major- us amount now to nearly as much, ity, and will you dare deny to such probably, as has been expended on portion what it wants? Did it. We don't mean to say that its

this upper house, not long ago, op- statu quo should not be enquired in pose a measure, which, in a manner to and ascertained; yet there ought trampled on the minorities? No, to be, we think, some more simple

In Nova Scotia the people are in much faith in the results of this enearnest, and the Reporter (Halifax) terprise. We do not see, however, can say is let them be displeased; we are not why it should be made the scape- a conquered people, on whom they can thrust goat of all other railroad speculathe Legislative Council must succeed tions. There is no railroad in the province which has had a more with treason to British manufacturing inter-So say we. The lower house, chequered life than that of St. ests.' the press and the people united, Andrews. The late Mr. Wilson, of can push the old fellows from their Chamcook, labore I for years and can take umbrage at our new polistools, can clear the garrets and years to make it a reality; whe establish a wholesome order of railroads in New Brunswick were an ethereal dream. He died like the A puny argument will likely patriarchs of old: still hoping and

Report) according to the bond to which we signed our names a few years ago. Unless we purpose to repudiate we ought to pay our

supervision and guidance the wel- Mr. Blair, who is probing this fare and happiness of our country thing to its core, will not, we are nor do we see why either of them is entrusted. What earthly use of fain to hope gainsay this doctrine. should. a poor friendless settler to com- He deserves credit, however, for plain! He will not be heard, his naving approaching the subject and

to leave the whole matter where The late Judge Wilmot under an old member of the House once

extended to them a helping hand tion is the life and salvation of a

The National Policy.

Taxation seems to be more will, but dont tax them. It is burden. The people of the Domi-

And such a policy wise and We have no other resource but rel, but this is after all a bonus farming. Lumbering is exploded paid to wheat growers and mill owners. They tax our butter and protect those who raise cows and who give us this policy look upon CHEMIST We end as we began. The poor our Provinces not as a disjecta mon interests; with native industries of a high order; yet as a whole weak compared to America.

"Nature never intended the inhabitants of the Lominion to remain for all time an agricuatural people. The vast mineral wealth of the country, its unrivalled water power, the variety of its productions, its boundless area, and above all the intelligence, energy and self reliance of ts people-all these bear witness that we have mission far beyond the primitive calling o. partering wheat and cattle for the products of oreign looms or the output of foreign work-

As a justification for protecting as against invasion by foreign c.oths, cottons, &c., it says :-

"Manchester and Sheffield have always ooked upon colonists as white Hindoos, created to be consumers of their adulterated cotto We never had, we must confess. ind cheap cutlery, and no doubt our reform friends speak truly when they say the nationa. policy will excite their displeasure. Ail we their wares by force of baynots; nor is the national spirit yet sunk so low that we dare not be loyal to Canada for fear of being charged

It scouts the idea that England cy. If she did, she would, it says be false to herself, to her traditions, and to the spirit of freedom, of which she is an

In speaking of our attitude to wards America in the past and their policy in return to us, it says: "For years they have met our conciliators dvances with hostile tariffs. Our markety lave been wide open to them, but they have persistently kept their gates shut against us. They have rejected our advances and returned evil for good in every way."

sibly turn out that neither of these gentlemen will get this judgship,

THE News is the scorned of the appeal will be in vain. Men in endeavoured to ascertain where we Opposition, and the disposed of the power listen only to those who are in this age of uncertainty and Government. The Halifax Chron- and sold cheaper than anywhere in the have influence and can command want of confidence; but why he icle (Grit,) renounces connexion, city. should pursue the matter after have the Mail (Tony,) says he is not

New Advertiseme 1 9.

COTTON GOODS

A FULL SUPPLY

-OF-

TICKS, DENAMS, DUCKS, JEANS,

-AND-COTTON GOODS of every description.

P. McPEAKE.

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DO YOU WANT AN

ORGAN,

Thoroughly bullt, of magnificent finish

JOHN RICHARDS.

Office, next door to People's Bank

DRILLS

The Mail sees for us a brilliant future which may not be very dis-

Now since we are to have a sixth judge, the question arises who is to be the lucky one? Many believe Mr. King will be the person, others hold he will not accept it. Mr. Palmer is also spoken of, but why we cannot say. It may pos-

FOR \$5.00 EACH,

CHEAP DRY GOODS

CLOTHING.

THE subscriber wishing to reduce his hand, comprising in part

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys, Overcoats, Reelers, Hats', Cart. Tante Veste, Slinte, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves. Also, Hemp Carpets,

Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises,

times.

LADIES' FELT HATS

Latest New York Styles, Colors DRAB. BLACK. BROWN and BLUE

24. - 35p. Ag.-tf. P. McPEAKE.

PUT THEM DOWN

Down, Down they go " in

legant Tone? Call and see these or xhibition at my office. They are war ranted for 6 years, -no clap trap. A \$235 Organ is offered for \$150.

Fredericton, March 15, 1879.

& DRUGGIST.

-DEALER IN-

GENUINE HAVANA AND DOMESTIC \$70,000 Worth Carpets,

CIGARS.

Corner of Queen Street and Wilmot's A.ley.

Jan. 23, 1879.-3 mos.

TO LET.

THAT beautiful and new house on King Street, now occurred by F. B. Coleman. Possession given 1st of May.

For particulars apply to J. Edgecombe &

Fredericton. Feb. 6th,-tf.

COTTAGE TO LET.

ROM the first of May next, the Cottage owned by the subscribet, situated on Charlotte Street, adjoining the residence of Mr. Alex. Mitchell, and now occupied by Mr. Christopher Champany. Apply to JAMES BURCHILL. or to ALEX. BURCHILL.

DWELLING TO LET.

TO L'T from the first day of May next, half of the sub-cribers dwel-ling house, fronting on Regent Street, at present occupied by Mr. P. S. nt present occurred by an incisent is finished in first class style. It is heated by a wood furnace, and contains eight rooms, sitchen, pantry, and three closets, also a FROST PROOF CELLAR. Good well of JAMES PEPPERS.

F'ton, Feb. 25th. 2w

TO RENT.

THE subscriber will let to the first of May next his house corner of Church and George Streets, furnished or unfurnished. Possession given immediatly if required. Enquire of the srbscriber from 11 A. M. 4 P. M.; or to ', H. Lugrin. J. L. REVERLY.

MISS EMILY UTTON

HAIR DRESSER

-AND DEALER IN-

Braids, Chignons, Switches and Curls.

Combings made over in Curls Puffs, Braids. Human Hair bought,

Ladies, please give me a call. MISS EMILY UTTON. March 9-1m. Queen Street, F'ton

WAGTED 3000 CUSTOMERS TO EUY

I stock before moving into his New Building, will sell the goods now on

and almost every description of goods gene ally found in a Dry Goods or Clothing Store, all or any portion of which will be sold at prices to suit the

OWEN SHARKEY. Jan. 28, 1879 .- 3 mos.

every Dapartment.

WE CANNOT PARTICULARIZE

"Slaughter Prices"

prevail.

Cloths,

Silks,

Woollens,

Velvets,

Cottons &c

Must be cleared out

AT ONCE.

CLOTHING STORE Edge: DRUGS.

combe's Building. DRY GOODS Patent Medicines.

STORE, Wilmot's Block.

Ready - Made CLOTHING

HALF PRICE.

TRUSTEES NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that George T. Scully and Charles E. Collins, of Fredericton, lately carrying on business as Merchant Tailors, under the name, style and firm of Scully & COLLINS, have this day made an assignment in trust to me, for the benefit of GROCERIES,

their creditors.

The Trust Deed now lies at the office of the Soficitors, Messus, Rainsford & BLACK, for signature, where creditors are requested to call and sign the same

without delay.

All persons indebted to the firm of SCULLY & COLLINS, will please make immediate payment to me at the store lately occupied by them. Dated this 8th day of February, 1879.

RAINSFORD & BLACK, Solicitors. A. A. MILLER,

Feb 18, 1879.-tf.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES

-IN-

Elack, Cark, Medium and Evening Shades, Best value ever offered in the City.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

SIMON NEALIS.

A SPLENDID LOT OF

CAMADIAN TWEEDS

ALL WOOL, Selling at 56 cents per yard.

GOOD VALUE FOR 75 CE. S.

Call and be suiten.

SIMON NEALIS.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS.

BUTTERICKS reliable patterns of Garments, for Ladies, Misses, Girls, Boys and Children of every age and size. Always give suits laction— no misfits. Directions for cutting, making up and trimming go with each Pattern. Try them. Buttericks Pat-terns and Publications sent 19 any address post-paid, on receipt of pub-lished price. Sent in your orders to

SIMON NEALIS. Fredericton, N. B. Feb. 6, 1879.-tf.

COY'S BLOCK, NO. 1.

GEO. H. DAVIS,

DRUGGIST, INTERCOLONIAL BALLWAY

Has in Stock the best assortment of

Cor. Queen & Regent Streets.

MEDICINES.

Perfumery, Soaps

TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES

HAVANA CIGARS

A SPECIALITY.

TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

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GEO. H. DAVIS. Cor. Queen & Regent Streets

JOHN WOOD & CO.,

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DEALERS IN

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STATIONARY and Novelties of all kinds

The highest price paid for Country

UNDER BRAYLEY HOUSE.

QUEEN STREET,

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Foreign and Doniestic Fruits always

T. E. FOSTER.

MASON, BRICKLAYER,

AND PLASTERER'.

Mastic and Stucco Worker. All kinds of color washing executed in Jobbing punctually attended to.

Oct 31, 1878.-3mos. NEW FOR SALE.

Fancy. Plain and Ornamental Plastering.

Residence, Corner of St. John and Charlotte

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

100 BARRELS White Potatoes:
100 Bloss, White Turnips;
10 Hilds, Choice , olasses;
3 " No. 1 Seo ch Sugar;
10 Barrels Ex. C. Sugar;
10 " Granulate Sugar;
10 " No. 1. American Balwins.

JOHN OWENS.

J. F. M'MANUS,

Fren. nov. 28-3m.os.

SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC.

Barrister & Attorney At-Law,

MoMarra' Building. REGENT STREET.

All business in his profession promptly

HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN



RECEIVED

PER LATE STEAMERS.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS

Blankets. Flannels.

Wool Shawls, Winceys, Ladjes' Dress Materials, Ladjes' Cloths, in all the newest makes, Ladies Sacks, latest styles; Ladies' Ulsters: Lyons Black Silks; Lyons Black Silk Velvets

Velvetcens;
Table Damasks and Napk ns;
and a full assortment of seasonbale goods I import my goods direct and cannot be

JOHN McDONALD,

Through Pullman Cars. ON and after MONDAY, the 3rd February, PULLMAN CARS will run to Montreal

They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and St. John' on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS. C. J. BRYDGES, Moncton, N. B., January 31st, 1879 feb4



JUST OPENED A LOT OF TINT WALL PAPERS

Warranted washable.

JOHN MCDONALD.

JOHN McDONALD

A large stock Mourning Goods,



left the city.

The County Court is in session. Most of the student teachers have

mains till Monday.

Four weeks more will likely fluish the Session.

Our Methodist friends are preparing a Sunday School concert.

Mr. Wedderburn has his estimates ready, and the House will go into sup- panies, ply Wednesday.

It is shameful that store keepers can't keep the ice off those principal thorough fares in front of their dwellings.

Too BAD .- Some wag has pawned off a pair of "twins" on the Telegraph performed, and arms, accontrements Editor.

There was a carnival last evening under Mr. Estey's management, said to have been a very successful one indeed.

Mr. Theriault leaves to-day for the be absent a formight.

It is with deep regret, indeed, we announce that Mr. Blair's "enquiry" will end in a fizzle.

We are glad to learn that the health of Mr. John Pickard, M.P.P., is impro-

THERE are a large number of lumbermen in town. The winters work has from whence rei forcements could be practically ended.

THE Globe may rest content about the Speakers ruling. Mr. Stevenson is thoroughly master of his position and cited Mr. Toda's opinion, only as an opinion.

It is not a little strange to note the seeming apathy prevailing among the opposition members since the Grand Southern torpedo exploded. It looks progress. In our grand cathedral the now as if the house is to remain halfasleep for the remainder of the session.

THE New York Herald thinks the object of the tariff is to bring Reciprocity with America, and st. ongly urges Congress to "strike the iron while 'tis hot.' At that rate we should soon have another change.

Leader Waite after getting leave of absence vesterday sat in his chair. The Speaker took him to task, and said in courtesy he same ld leave the House immediately on being granted leave. He didn't as much as blush or make a move.

PHOTOGRAHS .- Most of those members of the House yester-lay, not away tions which prologue the catastrophe; on leave, were at the Photograph, Saloons. The photograph people say, give the honorable gentlemen anything of surging humanity, and restoring if Hon, gentlemen, or a few at any rate at all but a picture resembling them order, thus promptly quelling what were to ask leave to remain. and they go away pleased.

THE new tariff has fell like a bombshell among some of the starchy-jointed Lords and Commoners of England. John Bright wants to know it it be true, and the Colonial Secretary, much as it pains him, will answer in the affirmarive. Pity for England, is'nt it!

Department which appear in the Miramichi Advance, are copied without authority.' - Ottawa telegram to Sun. Of course; some more of Smith's

pair.

COUNTERFEIT COINS .- Three counterhaving a ring the same as the genuine, ers production. There is an amount of glass in the composition to give them a ring. The publie should be careful of them .- News.

man, of Nova Scotia, has said the abolition of the Legislative Council was not a Government measure. Some one tells us this has been said here. We hope not; we want that Bill brought in or we shall have some long articles on insincerity, broken promises, &c.

The Reporter speaking of a sale and supper to be held in Temperance Hall. on Wednesday evening, says:-

"There will be oysters, ice cream, confectionery and all that sort of things in abundance.

It will be seen from the English in the extract quoted, that the Reporter editor is a college graduate, a B. A. and nothing else.

THE FAMILY THAT DONT DRINK TEA .-There is a family of ten persons living in the parish of Queensbury, that only use three pounds of tea in a year. One judge? From his experience as a lawold lady of the family 85 years of age uses that quantity as a medicine, the rest of the family use hot water and would do justice to the client because milk al their meals. The old lady of the blocks in the court. It was not raises a small pig for sale with whi h mere pastime for a lawyer to run down.

Military.

the" Report on the state of the militia saying he would support the bill. of the Dominion of Canada, for the year 1878," lately presented to both houses of parliament. It is from the report of Lient. Col. Madusell, Deputy be appointed to whom he referred all

Adjutant General of this military dis- Bills relating to Municipalities. trict (which embraces the whole prothe city and St. Mary's corps, and will be read with pleasure by the many friends of the officers named: 71st "York" Batt .- LT. COL. MARSH.

" Accompanied by the Lt.-Colonel, I MAJOR WELCH is in town, and re- the only companies of this Battallion September: --

. No. 2. Brevet Major Staples. " No. 5. Captain Cropley.

"It would be a difficult matter to find two more efficient Companies in the District than those, or two more efficient and zealous Captains of Com-

" It is true that (past officers themselves) they have the advantage of the presence amongst their officers, non commissioned officers and men, of numerous " past candidates " of the Military School. The men were soldierlike in appearance. Drill was well and clothing (new) were all in excellent condition.

"On the 9th F-bruary last, I submitted an offer of service on the part of "Birds in their little nests agree, Captain Cropley, 71st Battallion, an active and energetic officer, together with Lt.-Colonel Marsh's remarks, on northern part of Madawaska. He will the subject of organizing a six-company Battalion at Fredericton and its neugo-

> bourhood." "Captain Cropley adduced good ar guments in favour of the acceptance of this corps, if practicable, . iz; Fredericton, being the h-adquarters of this District, and owing to its geographical port with the seaboard towns and the aid of Exhibition Buildings. frontier salient points, being a place speedily sent to any part of the Pro-

St. John Notes.

ST. PATICK'S DAY IN ST. JOHN .- The day allotted to perpetuate the men ory of Ireland's patron saint was most fittingly passed. The churches all were open, and at the entrance of each a corlection in aid of the orphans was in solemnly impressive ceremony of high mass was performed. Following the mass, Father Meenan paid a graceful and affectionate tribute to the saint, wno, anaided save by a profusion of god's richest gifts, supplanted through out a whole nation, the idol by the cross-a consum non compared with which the vanited deeds of the world's greatest heroes fade into nothingness. the tenacity with which the Catho ic Irisa adhere to the taith thus implantpatiated on in terms of admiration. Dur. reported to further consider 14th section ing the most sacred part of the service, relating to division of the court, &c. and while all in the thronged collic were bowed in adoration, a ruffian pas ser-by raised the cry of "fire." For a crief space there were the usual indica- Theriault, White and Willis. then the many cool, sensible people valent that Mr. Lynoit sarcastically reindeed would have been a disastrous

Opportunities were not wanting of spending the evening of the joyous day in an appropriate manter. In Portiand. under the patronage of St. Peter's Society, Mr. Thomas O Reitly, of Carleton, gave his well conceived lecture on " Ireland." This gentleman's " It is understood he e that the ad- u being clear and merodions with a just vertisements of the Marine and Fisheries perceptible tinge of that heritage of relating to levying taxes in St. Martins, nistory and heroes, the genius of her to sons, her scenery, music, oratory, wit, taithtulness to faith, victories, struggles mittee on a Bill authorizing the Town them at prices to suit the times. trick's. Willis and Smith are a nice course. The oft expressed approbation Lellan and Eider, made lengthy feit twenty-five cent pieces have been of the large assembly, drawn together speeches on the question. offered during this week at the Sheffield by a desire to be profited and pleased, House. They are perfect fac similes attested their appreciation of the speak-

In Carleton, the irresistible influence of an elaborate musical programa.e. ared numbers to St. Patrick's Hall. the concert is represented as being a ARE WE IN EARNEST ?- Mr. Creel- orithant affair .- all taking part acquiting themselves admirably.

The remainder of Maude's letter is and over till I nesday.

BAUASWICK LEEISLATTR

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Hannington spoke at much length on the causes which had arisen, and would arise making the appoint-

ment of a sixth judge imperative. Willis thought that the County Court jurisdiction should be increased, that as we could do with 4 judges, some time before confederation, we could do with 5 now.

Barbarie thought the question was, did we or did we not want a sixth ver, it was impossible now to get a ease through with such despatch as purchase the tea. Very economical here from Lestigouche,—and he strongly advocated equity sittings in turn in his own county to meet the exerencies of the case. He made several other The following extracts are taken from well-put remarks, and concluded by

> THURSDAY, March 20, a. m. Colter moved that a committee of five 10 s. m.

Colter, Roan, Hutchinson, Ruchie

vince.) It is very complimentary to Lynott, were appointed a committee. Also moved that committee of four be appointed to consider the Bill relating

to Administration of Justice in York. Committee .- Messrs. Colter, Butler, Davidson, Marshall, Lewis, McLellan inspected the undernamed companies, introduced a Bill relating to slaughter house lands in St. John, also a petition drawn for drill this year, on the 21st from the County Council praying that the same do pass.

McLellan read a report from committee on the German Lown Lake matter, recommending the matter favorably to the House.

Davidson moved the house into committee to consider the bill authorizing the County Council in Northumberland to assess for the payment of provincial loans. Thompson in the chair.

Much discussion arose, and the Notthamberland members had a set to over it.

I HEREBY forbid any person or persons from taking or removing any stock or produce or any article of any description, away from the farm belonging t. Mrs. Anna Maria O'Neill, wife of Bernard O'Neill, Tay Cross.

Gillespie upbraided Davidson for dragging their private affairs before the house. [While the members wer pegging away at each other, somebody whispered in our ear,

And 'tis a shameful sight When members from Northumberland Fall out to chide and fight "]

Mr. Gillespie thought legislation was not n cessary in this direction at all, which also seemed to be the Attorney General's view. Progress was reported.

AFTERNOON---2 20

Blair moved the House into committee to consider the bill authorizing city position, and its easy means of trans- of Fredericton to issue Debentures in

> McLellan in the chairs The Bill was agreed to.

White introduced a bill to amend Consolidated Statute relating to the Muncipal Act of Carleton County.

Fraser moved the House into comnittee to consider the Bill facilating of all kinds will be sold at 25 per Supreme Court business. The Attorney General explained in a pretty lengthy speech what the bill aimed at, and was followed by Mr. Blair, who, as in duty bound, differed from him.

He agreed with some sections of the bill, but as a whole he disapproved of the bill. Should the bill pass it would price, at the Manchester House. create two permament divisions in the court, which was, to say the least, novel.

Attorney-General-The court sits his way in Nova Scotia.

Other talented gentlemen followed. in discussing the question pro and con, among which were Hannington, Savre, Davidson, Lynott, the Provincial Seed was also taken as a theme, and ex- cretary, Elder, &c., &c. Progres was

> MARCH 21. Leave of absense was granted Killam

The leave of absence rage is so pre

Colter introduced a Bill relating to elections, so far as touches York, and

presented a petition on the same. Savre committed Bill relating to the assessment in German Town Lake and make a clear and forcible specen in putting the Bill. Discussion followed: Hannington taking the ground that

the assessment was unjust and illegel. belivery is very pleasing to the ear, Other routine followed in which was suspension of rules to introduce a Bill genuine trishmen-the brogue. Erins and Symonds &c., which was agreed

Elder, moved the House into comand wrongs all intermingled and were of Portland, to raise money for Fire patriotically dwell upon in the dis- Department purposes. Ritchie Mc-

AFTERNOON SESSION

Elder moved the House into committee to further consider the Bill relating to taxation for the Fire Department. Cit; of Portland.

A lengthy discussion followed on the Bill, and Mr. Elder became very earnest over it, eventually asking the committee to report progress, which was done.

Attorney General moved the House nto committee on the Supreme Cour Bill. Mr. Fraser explained at length the second section of the Bill, and said no Hon, gentleman could offer reason able opposition to it.

The Bill was then read section by section and c rried after some remarks [Continuation of Wednesday's proceed- by Mr. Ritchie on the 9th section.

Mr. Speaker read a message from the Governor, transmit ing the estimates. The Provincial Secretary brought down the financial statements for the vear 1878 and 1879.

Mr. Wedderburn moved that the house do Wednesday next, at 3 p. m , resolve itself irto committee on supply. The motion was carried

Mr. Elder was granted leave of abence till Monday next.

Mr. Wedderburn rose and read an extract from a paper deprecating the act of the Attorney Gen ral and Mr. Wedderburn in saying Mr. Walsh, the new appointee, was not present at the meeting held by the Board of Health at Tracadie when certain appointments were made. He begged to say that what he did state on this occasion was that Mr. Welsh was present, but did not vote, and said he held in his hand authorative statements that agreed exnetly with what he had stated on that occasion.

The House adjourned till to-day at

TELEGRAPHIC!

(Special to Star.)

NEWCASTLE, March 21. It is proposed here to organise a ship milding company of \$20 shares, capital \$50,000. Aid will be asked from the Government.

CABLE BRIEFS.

Abdul Khan is the Russian candidate or the Afghan throne.

Eight Russian officers have been arrested for Nihilism. Lord Dafferin is beginning to smooth

matters in Russia. CAUTION.

F'ton, March 22, 1879.—tr.

THAN COST

We have this day marked down

COACHES, HACKS & VEHICLES of all kinds fur ished on short notice. Good careful drivers. Large sleigh will seat thirty persons, &c. our stock of

Ladies' & Genis' Furs. To a price that must effect their

SPEEDYCLEARANCE

Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Former price \$3.25. Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00,

Former price, \$3.50. LADIES' MUFFS

cent. less than first cost.

A few pieces Children's Ermine retts, wating for buyers at \$20 ets.

for sett. Former price \$1 25. Come in and get your choice ch a nice lot of Furs at your own G. H. SIMMONS SIMON NEALIS.

Directly Opp. Normal School.

CHRISTMAS 1878.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT! CALL AT

LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE AND YOU WILL FIND THERE

Pianos, & Organs, Chamber Setts & Parlour Suites. Fancy Chairs in many varieties, Chromos & Fancy Photographs, The largest assortment of Fancy China Cups, Sancers & Mars ever displayed in the city, Toilet Setts, Childrens Tea Setts & Dinner Setts

Writing Desks. Photog aph Albums Purses & a very fine lot of Ladies Satchels, Tin Toys,
Portfolios, Games & puzzles, 3000 Dolls in China, Wax, Rubber. Wool, & Wood in about 150 diffierent

patterns, Bohemian Goods A very fine line in Vases, Flower Setts, Card Receivers, Flower Tubes &c. &c. Many of these goods have been pe

onall selected by Mr. William Lemon in the markets of Euroge and bought at the lowest prices. enabling us to sell The cheapest and best place to buy

LEMONT & SONS



A Slight Cold. Saugh, Hearseness Jare Sintaut, which might be clusked wit's a simple remedu.

if neglected, often terminates seriously. Few are aware of the importance of stopping a Rough or Slight Ralil in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs.

Braun's Branchial Fraches were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they are the best article before the public for Loughs, Calds, Branchitis, Asluma, Catarrh, the Hacking Cough in Kansum/stirn, and numerous affections of the Threat.

gwing immediate relief. Public Speakers & Singers will find them effectual for clearing and strengthening the voice.

Bold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, at 25 cents per box.

Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the naive herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which re extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the inneralleled success of Vivecap Riv ERS!" Our answer is, that they remove he cause of disease, and the patient reovers his health. They are the great lood purifier and a life-giving principle perfect Renovator and Invigorator f the system. Never before in the istory of the world has a medicine been empounded possessing the remarkable malities of Vinegan litters in heading the ick of every disease man is heir to. They ce a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic elieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious

The properties of Dr. Walker's VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nubritions, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudornic, AlteraBusiness Cards.

ALLEN & WILSON Barristers, Notaries Public, &c.

-OFFICE:-Wiley's Building, Queen St.,

OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. Loans Negociated. Accounts collected with

T. C. ALLEN, W. WILSON.

10 Bales GRAIN BAGS

For Sale Low by the Bale.

P. MCPEAKE.

'BARKER HOUSE" STABLES

Stock First Class.

ORR & RICHEY, F'ton, Jan. 23, '79.-3m Proprietor

CARD.

THE subscriber is now prepared to attend to all his old customers, and has plenty for new ones in his new and well stocked store, Queen Street.

His stock consists of Groceries, Provisions. Fruits, Meats, Flour, Meat, Apples, &c.

Also always on hand Geese, Turkeys, Chickens, etc., dry, plucked and every variety of Wild Fowl in Feathers, Geese, Ducks, Patridges, Snipe, &c.

M. MORAN,

Queen Street. Opp. Stone Barracks.

NOTICE.

MY connection with Dr. ATHERTON having ceased; all bills for proessional services, from February 8th 1877, to October 19th, 1878, are payable

G. HAYWARD COBURN, M. D. Jan. 25, 1879 .- 6w

DEALER IN LEATHER

SHOE FINDINGS

QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. All Orders promptly attended to.

NOTICE.

ALL who are indebted to the subscriber for over six months, either by note or account, will please settle immediately and OWEN SHARKEY.

TO THE WEST TO THE WEST!

SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to Emigrants for Manitobia, via the Inter-colonial Railway, also by Lake Shore, Eric, Canada Southern, and all the Great Leading Railways going West. A full line of brough coupon Tickets to all principal places in the United States and Canada. For sale at MCPEAKE'S.

JOHN RICHARDS, F'ton, March 8, 1878.

TO BE RENTED. THREE STORES now being finished in the subscribers Building. Possession given on or before the first day of May next. OWEN SHARKEY.

Fredericton, Feb. 4-tf TO LET.



THAT handsome and commo dious new house on the corner King and York Streets, now occu-pied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for Boarding House. Possession given

J. EDJECOMPE, & SONS. 11th Feb. 1879-tf.

JOHN C. FERGUSON GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT

NO.30 SOUTH MARKET WHARF. St. John, N. B.

Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in Flour, Dry and Pic'rlei Fish, Provisions, Kerosene Oils,

and Ships' St. res. Agent for the sale of Western Canadian, P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick Produce. Consignments of every description respectfully solicited and Prompt returns guaranteed. P. O. Box 753.

Flon, Feb. 25.—tf.

GROCERIES GROCERIES.

10 BBLS Herring, 5 Half Bbis, Shad, 50 Smoked Hams and Shoulders, 5 Quintals Codfish, 700 Lbs. Cheese, For sale low by

TO BE RENTED. THE store at present occupied by EDWIN STORY. Posses

sion given on the first of May

BENJAMIN EVANS

Opp. County Court House

P. McPEAKE. Feb.11th 1879. ACENTS, READ THEE. We will pay Agents a salary of \$100 per month and expenses, or allow a large com-mission to sell our new and wonderful inven

tions. We mean what we say. Sample free

eb, 11 SHERMAN & CO., Marshall, Mich

sion given on the next. Apply to

New Advertisements.

And this space is reserved for

T. G. O'CONNOR.

IMPORTER OF

FOREIGN MERCHANDISE.

English Pilots, Moscow Beavers. Elysian Naps, Scotch Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings,

Meltons, Serges, Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings, Superfine Broadcloths, Cassimers,
Doeskins, Oxford and Harvey Homespuns, Flancels, &c.

MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING GOODS. Men and Boy's Overcoats, Roefers, Ulsters,

Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P., Coats, Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts, Linen and Paper Collars, Cuffs, Silk Scarts, &c., Lambs Wool and Merino Underclothing,

Gents' Half-Hose Kid lined and Cloth Gloves. Braces, Hard and Soft American Felt Hats. &c.

Stylish Bov's Clothing.

Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phirst Klass Kuttist."

Buffalo Robes; S uth Sea Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Otter FUR CAPS; Beavegand Otter Gauntlets; Nutria and Beaver Collars, &c WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

T.G.O'CONOR.

Fredericton November, 19, 1878 .- tf

FUR AND FELT HAT

3 CASES just opened, fine quality, low Nov. 16.-tf.

WHELPLEY'S GROCERY

COY'S BLOCK,

Queen Street, Fredericton.

COY'S BLOCK.

HEAVY & CHEAP.

HAS NOW IN HIS

Select and cheap for Cash Only. He will however take Socks, Mirs, and all will however take Socks, MITS, and all horse Nails. Give him a call at once.

NEW STORE

NEWGOODS!

NEW PRICES !

RICHARDS' BUILDING,

QUEEN STREET.

WILMOT GUIOU. NOTICE TO

Tarms Cash.

Now in Stock, and for sale at Bottom prices.

25 Tons Refined American Iron,
2 tons Sled Shoe Steel,

ton Sleigh Shoe Steel. cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's.) 4 cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's.)

\$ ton Octagon and Square Steel,
\$ ton Pevic Steel,

75 boxes Moonev's Celebrated Horse Nails,

20 kegs Horse Shoes,

10 " Show Ball Horse Shoes,

50 " Borax,

2 M Sleigh Shoe Bolts,

1 " Sled Shoe Bolts,

6 " Screw Bolts,

2 " Fire Bolts,

4 pairs Rellows 2 Aprils

4 pairs Bellows, 2 Anyils, 4 Smith Vices, 20 kegs Nuts and Washers, 1 Portable Forge, 6 doz. Horse Shoe Rasps,

an 4. 1879

NEAT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL.

SOZODONT.

TEETH.

GEO. H. DAVIS'. Drug Store, cor. Que en & egent Sta

This space is reserved for H.

The bis Bargain in Re-Estate in this City, A DOUBLE I'M STORY Solid Brick Building, thoroughout with Bern- and Outbuildings complete, is offered at the extremely low price of \$2.000 to close an Estate. The building is situated on East side of King Street, opposite the Madras School House and originally cost over \$4.000 to construct. The property son right, and a decided bargain.

Apply to

GFO. C. HUNT,

IRON!

Apply to

IRON!

DAILY EXPECTED PER SCHOONER

"RANGOLA."

700 Bars American Refined Iron, 200 Bundles

Which will be sold AS LOW AS ANY IN THIS

JAS. S. NEILL. J. S. N. --

Just Received from MONTREAL.

60 Boxes Mooney's Polished and Finished Horse Nails. For sale low by

JAMES S. NEILL. THE PERMISSIVE BILL.

The subscriber has now in stock, the following goods which he will sell cheap for cash, 8 Hhds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old 2 Hhds. and to Quarter Casks, Gin, (i 12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whikey,

3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and Walkers Old Rye Whiskey; 3 Barrels Lourbon Whiskey; 60 Cases Brandy, "Henneey" "Martel" 'Henry Mournie," Priet, Castitton & Co.,

3 Hhds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye

10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints, 25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum Barreis Gunners Stout and bass Ale, quarts and pints, Baskets, piper,, qHeidsick & Co., Cham-pagne quarts and pints.

Cases Hock; Cases Claret; 2 Chests and 16 Half Chest Tea; also, Flour, Molasses, Sugar, Rice, Cigars, and Tobacco, Pickles, Sauces, Biscuit and all other Groceries usually found in a first-class Grocery Store.

I Tobacco Cutter;

ALEX. BURCHILL.

Whiskey:

BLACKSMITHS and other brands. 55 Cases Irish and Scoteh Whiskey, "Kirkleston," "Glenlivett," "Eullock Lade," "Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and

Cases sparkling Monselle;

ALSO FOR SALE, CHEAP, Second Hand Coffee Mill; 1 Second Hand Counter Scale; 1-2 Dozen Japanned Tea Cannisters;

I Platform Scale; I Liquor Pamp,

Files, assorted. " Farriers' Kuivos. JAMESS NELL

STORE.

A MONG MR. WHELPLEY'S Stock are CHOICE SAUSAGES, rich and luscious, Cheese, Hams, Preserves, Canned Meats, &c.
Here, during EXHIBITION WEFK and at all times the HUNGRY OR THE DELICATE can get their fill. A. Cropley, Esq.

EXTRA GOOD VALUE AT

Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.

QUEEN STREET, FULL WINTERSTOCK

Queen St., opposite Custom House. NO CREDIT! NO BOOKS: S. OWEN. Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878 .- 6 mos.

"Casabianca" in Prose.

A lad named Casabianca stood on the burning deck of the Orient after everybody else had played the great act and deserted her, while the flames that lit the battle's wreck shone round him o'er the dead. It was an uncomfortable position for the young fellow to be placed in, yet beautiful and bright he stood, as born to rule the storm or burst a flue. You will doubtless be surprised to hear it, but though the flames rolled on, some of them scooting up the mainmast as a repairer would scoot up a telegraphpole, some performing monkeyshines on the yardarm, others licking the name off the sides of the vessel, etc. Notwithstanding all this business, the boy would not go without his father's word, for the very good reason that his back was still ringed, streaked and striped from the last lambasting he received for disobeying the old man.

He called aloud: "Say, father, say if yet my task be done, for if I don't get out of this pretty quick I'll be done myself, and done brown, too; and don't you forget it."

You see he was ignorant of the fact that the chieftain lay unconscious of his

speak, father !" once again he yelled, "if I may yet be gone!" and just then the elemy's vessel sent a broadside into the burning wreck, and fast the flames rolled on. He felt their breath on his brow, and thought to himself that it was getting almost as hot as a ward caucus. The boy continued to look from that lone port of death, while he rattled the marbles, spools, tops, brass buttons, dog knives and a few other things in his pocket, with more or less despair depicted on his countenance.

He shouted but once more aloud: "Father, what's the use of me standin' While o'er him fast, through sail and shroud, the wreathing flames made way, with not a pump in working order, and nobody to work it. In order to make this thing very graphic, it is necessary to state that the fire-fiend wrapped the ship in splendor wild, painting it in grander colors than the band-wagon of a circus; he also caught the flag on high, swallowed it and blew more ribbons of fire out of his mouth than a street peddler. After this he stood on top of the jackstaff and made an incendiary Fourth-of-July speech to the sea-gull. But in the midst of life we are in death. There came a burst of

thunder sound; the boy, oh! where-To tell the great North American truth, there was no boy in the case. Captain Casabianca had no son, and, even if he had, it is not likely he would have taken him along when he was expecting this battle on the Nile, to say nothing of the absurdity of supposing a father would expose his little son on the deck of a vessel during an engagement.

Remarkable Vitality.

There are two cases under medical treatment in Newark, N. J., just now, which puzzle the attending physicians and excite the wonderment of the whole community. One is that of Dr. Trevo-nian Haight, who, on Thursday, Febru-ary 27, put a bullet in his head during a fit of melancholia, caused, it is said, by financial troubles. The ball took a transverse course through the substance of the anterior lobes of the brain. Its effect has been merely to occasion par-tial derangement, showing itself chiefly in absence of mind. There has been no marked physical change, the doctor's At twelve o'clock he was conscious and pulse beating at its average rate and its spoke. The captain and the men looked temperature remaining as usual. Dur. as if one had come from the grave, and ing the first few days there was some engorgement, but that has subsided and one he put on his clothes and walked off a healthy suppuration has set in. Total to bed. So did I. The next morning physical recovery is hoped, but full restoration to intelligence is despaired

Charles Hoehle, a robust German, twenty-three years old, attempted to commit suicide by shooting on Thursday evening, February 20. The bul-let entered the head a little to the left of the center of the frontal bone, and lodged somewhere in the brain. On the following day the young man's respiration, temperature at young man in the Tombs, this city, and pulse were normal; but not so his appetite. In violation of his physician's orders to keep perfectly quiet, he arose When he was taken from his cell and I for something to eat. Finally, that he might be more carefully attended, he was removed to St. Michael's hospital. where he now lies. - New York Herald

A Bird that Would not Sing. There was in Berlin a prima donna who, whenever anything or anybody displeased her, invariably became too hoarse to sing. One day an opera in her repertory was to be performed. At the appointed hour the manager came forward, and announced that owing to a sore throat she was unable to appear. The audience prepared to leave, but the king rose and commanded them to keep their places, which they wonderingly did. A few minutes afterward an officer and four dragoons entered the capricious lady's room. "Mademoiselle," quoth the officer, "the king inquires after your health." "The king is very good; I have a sore throat." "His majesty knows it, and has charged me to take knows it, and has charged me to take you at once to the military hospital to be cured." Mademoiselle, turning very pale, suggested that they were jesting, but was told that Prussian officers never indulged in such a thing. Before long a little while before made a fire. I then the long of the barn a hen, partly on the ice and partly in the water, partly frozen and partly not. I took her in and laid her upon the kitchen stove, in which I had a little while before made a fire. I then she found herself in a coach with the four men. "I am a little better now," she faltered out; "I will try to sing."

She faltered out; "I will try to sing."

Back to the theater," said the officer I had not an idea that she was to the coachman. Mademoiselle thought

Thought upon reflection

Chrystal's "Xylophonics." cloth of a parlor sofa.

A canalboat mule and a baby's shoe generally wear out on the toe. Isn't the band of gold which encircles 9 young man's scarf a near ring?

A man whose knees are callous may be far from being devout-he may be a sailmaker.

A light-running Domestic-The hired girl who skips around with a blazing

kerosene lamp. Whene'er a printer planes a form And batters down his fingers, The pain may disappear; but warm The mallet-diction lingers,

The spirited debate in the kitchen

of an unyielding tree,—Hackensack Re- my mother was nonplussed, and let it results.

DROWNED PERSONS NOT DEAD.

How Persons Apparently Dead Have Beer Restored by the Application of Heat-An Interesting Statement.

Dr. T. S. Lambert, of New York, maintains that persons who have been drowned or suffocated are only in a state of suspended animation, and can be restored to life by applying heat in almost any shape to the body. He has an arti-cle in the *Evening Post* on this subject, and gives the following interesting cases illustrating how heat has been applied :

Dr. Lynch, of this city, when living, several years ago, restored a man who had been in the water about half an hour, and had been carried so far that about another half hour elapsed before the doctor began to operate upon him, by putting about him strips of carpet torn up from the floor, and soaking them with hot water, tea, coffee, etc., which the neighbors had. The man came to" in about an hour.

Dr. Davis, of this city, when living in Ohio, restored in half an hour a boy thirteen years old who fell off a horse into the river, and was under water half an hour. The doctor put around him hot dry blankets, frequently changed. He prefers dry heat. It will often be

best. It makes the least muss. A colored Cuban boy was restored simply by being accidentally "laid in the sun" on the "terrace roof" after the efforts of two physicians, attending to the ordinary means, had failed, and they had pronounced the boy dead.
Some years ago a man was taken out

of the East river at Forty-fourth street, having been under the water some time. As he apparently had no friends and had no directions about him, he was fortunately placed upon a plot of grass near by, under the blazing sun of a summer's afternoon. But the police did not come for several hours, and then it was found that his heart was beating. A brisk rubbing of his ears excited him to complete activity. Why that form of rubbing was used I cannot guess. Upon a steamboat leaving Cleveland

for Buffalo, July fourth, eight P. M., 1848, a hand fell into the water, and soon sunk, just as the boat was starting. They got him on the deck and started about nine. A little before ten the captain came to my room and asked if I would go down and see if anything more could be done; the man had been rolled on a barrel, etc. I went. He was cold and apparently lifeless. In a flash, suggested probably by the heat near by, experiments tried a few years before upon fowls, a dog and a cat-restored heat alone -came into my mind, and I said to myself: "Why not try the experiment on this man? Here are plenty of means; it will do no harm; it may restore him." I said to the captain that if he would order a mattress, some sheets, a pail of hot or cold water, and shut off the current of air, I would go to work. He said it would do no harm to try. The sheets, wrung out as hot as my hands would bear, were wrapped about him nude, his head inclusive except mouth and nose, and changed as often as they were a little cooled. Today, with those abundant resources, I should wrap the sheets about him with clothes on, and keep the whole soaked with hot water. About eleven his pulse was first noticed, feeble and infrequent; after about five minutes a gasp came, and in seemingly long while another. I then set back, contented to watch the

he was helping to unload the boat, very mad. Such a temper is usually, I be lieve, attendant upon resuscitation. Why I cannot guess. Several years after, two children under water, one under ice, each about the same time, from fifteen to twenty minutes, were by hot wet sheets re-stored in less than half an hour under my suggestion when they had been declared to be dead. A fourth case was of was called to him he was breathless, and his pulse and heart beatless; his hands and feet only were cold. I ordered hot wer

cloths to them, which were immediately applied. In five minutes his heart was peating; breathing soon followed, and in a quarter of an hour he was talking. No effort was made in any of these four cases to restore animation, except by the application of heat, and in each case the most convenient way was by

means of hot wet cloths.

The professor asks: "Did you originate the hot water method?" Not "hot water," but heated method is the better form of question. But the application of heat in the restoration of the drowned is not new; it has, however, been considered as subordinate, whereas it is the principal (also principle). But I can-not say that I originated this idea. It seems to have originated itself. I blundered into it accidentally, and then did not see it at first. When about eighteen years of age, and pretty well read in medical works, I found in the water tub went out, and after a little time re-

turned, and was much astonished to see to the coachman. Mademoiselle thought she had receded too easily. "I shall not be able to sing my best," she said. "I there must be some mistake. I therefore drowned another hen sure, and laid her on the stove, not warm enough two dragoons in attendance behind the scenes have orders to carry you off to the military hospital at the least did another; and I made up my mind that there must be some mistake. I therefore drowned another hen sure, and laid her on the stove, not warm enough to scorch her feathers, and watched her. She "came to" systematically, and so did another; and I made up my mind that there must be some mistake. I thought upon reflection that there must be some mistake. I therefore drowned another hen sure, and laid her on the stove, not warm enough to scorch her feathers, and watched her. She "came to" systematically, and so did another; and I made up my mind that there must be some mistake. I therefore drowned another hen sure, and laid her on the stove, not warm enough to scorch her feathers, and watched her. She "came to" systematically, and so did another; and I made up my mind that there must be some mistake. I therefore drowned another hen sure, and laid her on the stove, not warm enough to scorch her feathers, and watched her. She "came to" systematically and so did another; and I made up my mind the there must be some mistake. I therefore drowned another hen sure, and laid her on the stove, not warm enough to scorch her feathers, and watched her. couac." Never did the lady sing better.

The Theater.

did another, and I must be say with hens. But I did not generalize the idea. The next summer, one hot day, as I was watching the first hen with a brood of chickens, A rep-tile—A hat made from the old and wondering how she could have been so much frozen without injury, it occurred to my mind that when I was a small boy my mother told me to put the cat and three or four kittens into a bag and take them to Bare Hill brook and drown them. When there I tied a stone and a long cord to the bag and pushed the whole off the stone bridge into the water. When there was no more motion in the bag I hauled it out, emptied its contents upon the broad stone, and started for home. It was a hot sum-mer's day, and the "old oak" by the wayside tempted me with its cool shade awhile, and when I reached home my mother said: "Why did you not drown the cat, as I told you?" She knew that

sion that something ought to be done. The cat performance had always haunted me, and, brought to mind in connection with the then mystery about the hens, I asked myself if there might not be a like cause in both cases, and as I had a few days before obtained a large dog for experiments, I forthwith bagged him and subject him to the water ordeal. He was no wizard, but drowned easily. I did not dare to risk him long under water, but as soon as he was quiet and his pulse had stopped he was taken out and laid in the hot sun on the hot boards leading into the barn doors. In a short time I had the pleasure of feeling his pulse and seeing him breathe. I tried the experiment the next day with full faith, and for a long time, as I then thought, leaving him under water full twenty minutes, and in about half an hour the dog and myself were equally happy in his complete re storation—the dog over a large piece of meat that I gave him as a kind compen-sation, a kind of Bergh memorial for his instrumentality in the successful ex-periment; and I because—well is there any merited gratification equal to that arising from an experiment that confirms a scientific education? I thought I would make it sure by drowning the cat. She proved to be of the same ninelived race with the one I left on the bridge, equally faithful to the master power of the sun's rays. I was now prepared to commend the conclusion l had reached to my mother's attention as I had always supposed that a suspicion yet lurked in her mind about the cat story. But I was again surprised to hear her say that she did not remember anything about it, but thought I had better not be trying any more experiments with the cat, as she was a good mouser and could not be spared. Her poor memory was not long after explained by a farmer's wife happening to remark: "Mothers forget dreadful easy the bad doin's of their boys."

"Pizun and Ki-nine"

She wasn't after hair-dye, cosmetics, scented soap or any of those gimcracks; but when the druggist had finished putting up a prescription to cure a long-faced boy of a hacking cough, she turned from the stove and asked: "Do you keep drugs and medicines

and pizuns and so on?

"Oh, yes; we keep all such things."
"And ki-nine?" "Yes, we have quinine."
"Well, I called in to see about gittin

some pizun and some ki-nine, but I dunno. So many folks have been slaughtered by druggists' mistakes that I'm e'enamost afraid to even ask for camfur-gum, tho' I suppose I can smell camfur-gum further off than any other woman in Michigan. Have you ever killed anybody by puttin' up morphine for bakin' powder? "Never.

"Been in the business long?"

"Only twenty-one years."
"Well, you orter know gum'rabic from sweet oil by this time; but some men are awful keerless. I've had a brother pizuned by wrong medicine, and I'm a little shaky. Where is your

"This is it," he replied, as he tool down the jar.

She wet her finger, pushed it into the jar, and then rubbed it on her tongue.

"Tastes like it, but I dunno. Sure that ain't morphine?'

"Yes, very sure." "Sure your clerk washed the jar out clean afore he put the ki-nine in?" "Oh, I washed it myself."

"If this shouldn't be ki-nine, you'd have the law put to you the worst kind, We've got money in the bank, and we'd never settle for no ten thonsand dol-

"I know it to be quinine." "Well, then, gimme fifteen cents' worth, and I want down weight, too. If I'm treated well I'm a great hand to trade at one place; but the minnit I see any stinginess or cheatin', a yoke of exen couldn't pull me into that store again.

He weighed out the drug, labeled it with great care, and then she said: "Now I want ten cents' worth of izun to kill rats."

" What kind ?" "Why, the pizun kind, of course, Pizun is pizun the world over. Don't seem as you were used to handling 'em.' "Do you want arsenic?"

"Certainly; but you want to be pow erful keerful! I'm a woman of fifty nine, and I've nuss'd the sick ever since I was a girl; but I never handle pizun without a chill creepin' up my back. Where is it?"

He handed down the jar, and she smelt of the stopper, shook her head, turned the jar around and whispered: "That looks a powerful sight like cream-a-tartar!"

"Oh, no-that's arsenic, and no mistake. "Well, I've got to take the chances, I 'spose. I'll take ten cents' worthdown weight. Any one who will be stingy sellin' pizun will be stingy in other things; and I do hate a stingy per-

son. My first husband was powerful stingy, and he was struck by lightning." When the poison had been weighed and labeled, she carefully took up the package and said: "Now, then, write on this that it is to be kept in the old china teapot, on the

third shelf in the pantry, and that it's for rats. Then write on this ki-nine that it is to be kept in the old coffeepot in the cupboard, and that it's for chills." The druggist followed orders, and the old lady put the "pizun" in her pecket and the "ki-nine" in her reticule, and

went out, saying:
"It may be all right, but I dunno. If my old man is took off instead of the rats, I'll begin a lawsuit the next day after the funeral !"-Detroit Free Press.

How to Treat Nervousness. First, remove the cause; restore the tone of heart, improve the blood. All injurious habits must be given up; late hours and intemperance in eating abandoned; smoking, if practiced, stopped. This done, the patient is on the road to a cure; for nature is very kind when she has a chance, though she

is dreadfully cruel when abused. The food is most important. It must be abundant and wholesome—neither too much nor too little. It should not be sloppy, and soups had better be avoided so leng as solid food can be taken. Rise from the table feeling you have had enough, but not oppressed with what you have eaten. Many a man has lived to old age by following this rule. The bread should be stale,

ceased when the master of the house peremptorily ordered the chief cook to lay the matter on the table.

A young man's nose is out of joint in more than one sense, when he sees his is in that state of mind. Sure apongly

pass with apparently a strong impres- The exercise should be moderate and

pleasant. Riding, driving, rowing, light physical labor, are all good. Those who live in cities and cannot enjoy out-of-door labor or riding, should adopt systematic habits of exercise. Some form of gymnastics will be very serviceable. The lifting cure, if rightly used, has great value in the cure of nervousness. It seems to be able to re-store the lost equilibrium of the sys-tem, and bring the weak parts of the body up in strength to a par with the strong parts. The passive exercises of the movement cure are also excellent, and any one may learn from books how to apply it to himself, if he will. Breakfast early; dine at one or two, and sup two hours before going to bed; drink no tea. Take no narcotics to make you sleep. A few raw oysters before bedtime are worth all the narcotics in the world, are easily digested, and furnish material for restoring nervous tissue and blood. If you wake up in the middle of the night and cannot go to sleep, eat slowly a crust of bread; this will often help a nervous person to go to sleep again. Avoid physic—it exhausts the tone of the system, which you ought to restore. Above all, keep up a good heart.—Holbrook's "Hygiene

Wanted to Purchase.

The bells had just struck three 'clock in the morning when there came faint knock at the humble door of the humble cabin of the humble Widow Lybold on Woodbridge street. The vidow turned in her sleep and muttered "'Tis some child of woe and sorrow

Come thus early here to borrow Tea or coffee for her breakfast." The next knock wasn't so faint. It nade the door shake and the dishes rattle, and the widow sat up in bed and cried ont:

"'Tis some loafer who is pounding: Ah! I hear his voice resounding; And I'll chase him from my door." The third knock was a kick, and the humble Widow Laybold opened her door with that prompt, decided action which alone saved the battle of Waterloo. Before her stood a tall, distinguished stranger, and he said:

"Lady fair, excuse this knocking, Pray o'erlook this conduct shocking-Kicking on your door.
Is your name Mirandy Taylor,
Widow of a gallant sailor
Dead upon Lake Erie's shore?"

The widow gracefully inclined her head and deluged the stranger with a pail of water, and he was running away when he fell into the arms of a policeman. He was permitted to sit by a hot stove for the next five hours. Yet when court opened the only dry spot about im was his throat,
"Did you have the least idea that
randy Taylor lived there?" inquired

"Well, I don't remember whether I had the least idea or not. I thought I'd inquire and see. I'm a great hand to

inquire. "You are, eh? Well, when you come in sight of the house of correction the driver of the Maria will answer all inquiries. I shall book you for thirty

"Judge, does it seem possible that a man as wet as I am is to be incarcerated in a bastile for simply inquiring for Mirandy Taylor? I'm amazed and astounded."

"Thirty days is the sentence, wet or dry. If you go up there wet they can pack you closer."
"And may I inquire, your honor, if this is the nineteenth century?

"You may, sir; and you may get your sentence doubled if I hear any more "I'm too wet to run any risks," said the prisoner to himself, and he went in to hug the stove and wait for the carriage to back up. - Detroit Free Press.

There were \$10,000,000 worth of paper stock imported into New York last year, nearly all from Russian and Mediterranean ports.

A Facetious Judge.

A mirth-loving judge, Justice Powell could be as thoroughly humorous in private life as he was fearless and just on the bench. Swift describes him as surpassingly merry old gentleman, laughing heartily at all comic things, and at his own droll stories more than aught else. In court he could not alaught else. In court he could not al-ways refrain from jocularity. For in-stance, when he tried Jane Wenham for witchcraft, and she assured him she could fly, his eye twinkled as he an-swered: "Well, then, you may; there is no law against flying." When Fowler, bishop of Gloucester—a thor-ough believer in the superstitions—was persecuting his sequeintances with silly persecuting his acquaintances with silly stories about ghosts, Powell gave him a telling reproof for his credulity by describing a horrible apparition which was represented as having disturbed the narrator's rest on a previous night. At the hour of midnight, as the clocks were striking twelve, the judge was roused from his first slumber by a hideous sound. Starting up he saw at the foot of his uncompanioned bed a figure
—dark, gloomy, terrible, holding before
its grim and repulsive visage a lamp
that shed an uncertain light. "May heaven have mercy on us!" tremulously ejaculated the bishop at this part of the story. "Be calm, my lord bishop; be calm. The awful part of this mysterious interview has still to be told. Nerving myself to fashion the words of inquiry, I addressed the nocturnal visitor thus—'Strange being, why hast thou come at this still hour to perturb a sin-ful mortal?' You understand, my lord, I said this in hollow tones—in what I may almost term a sepulchral voice."
"Ay, ay," said the bishop, "I implore you to go on. What did it answer?" 'It answered in a voice not greatly different from the voice of a human creature, 'Please, sir, I am the watchman on beat, and your street door is open."

A twelve-years-old boy in Evansville, Ind., who went to bed apparently well awoke in the morning deaf and dumb.

Not Symptoms, but the Disease.

It would seem to be a truth appreciable by all, and especially by professors of the healing art, that to remove the disease, not to alleviate its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medication. Yet in how many instances do we see this truth admitted in theory, ignored in practice. The reason that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is successful in so many cases with which remedies previously tried were inadequate to cope, is attributable to the fact that it is a medicine which reaches and removes the causes of the various maladies to which it is adapted. Indigestion, fever and ague, liver complaint, gout, rheumatism, disorders of the bowels, urinary affections and other maladies are not palliated merely, but rooted out by it. It goes to the fountain head. It is really, not nominally, a radical remedy; and it endows the system with an amount of vigor which is its best protection against disease.

Clock-work is not more regular than the

peremptorily ordered the chief cook to lay the matter on the table.

A young man's nose is out of joint in more than one sense, when he sees his girl going home from church with another fellow, and, as he follows them afar off, suddenly strikes the bridge of his olfactory organ against the trunk of an unyielding tree,—Hackensack Re
in telling that story. Go and look out of look out of the back door and see what you have to say." I was astonished, if ever a boy is in that state of mind. Sure enough, the same cat I left on the bridge as dead was sitting there licking her fur and that of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk with so much earnestness that my mother was nonplussed, and let it results.

Clock-work is not more regular than the early to rise" should be the motto. Sleep is the salvation of the nervous system. When there is strength, a cool bath, short and quickly over, with much friction under a sheet, should be taken every morning, and a reaction secured. Without a reaction much harm of the back door and see what you have to say." I was astonished, if ever a boy is in that state of mind. Sure enough, the same cat I left on the bridge as dead was stiting there licking her fur and that of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the trunk of the kitten left at home. But I spoke the salvation of the nervous system. When there is strength, a cool bath, short and quickly over, with much friction under a sheet, s all druggists.

A Deadly Fight with Burglars. Mr. John P. M. Richards of the firm of John P. Moore's Sons, gunsmiths has had an exciting encounter with two burglars in his house, No. 305 East

Eighty-sixth street, New York, in which he captured one and shot the other dead. At 8 o'clock P. M. he heard noises down stairs and felt cold air as if the front door were open. He seized a seven chambered revolver and went down stairs. On his way he could see that the front parlor door and the vestibule door were both open, and by the light which streamed into the front room from the street lamps on the sidewalk he saw two men at the wardrobe busily emptying it of its contents. A pile of clothing already taken out lay at the parlor door. The thieves heard the footsteps of Mr. Richards as he reached the space between the rooms, and both made a bolt for the rear windows of the back parlor. Mr. Richards fired three shots at one of the thieves, who, after finding that he could not open the blinds, turned and ran toward him. Mr. Richards then fired the fourth shot, striking the thief In the left breast and killing him instantly. The other thief surrendered, and soon after Captain Robbins and other policemen arrived. The prisoner and the body of his accomplice were removed to the station-house. The dead man was found to be Timothy Casey, aged twenty-two years, of Ninety-second street, between Second and Third avenues. He was known to the police of the Twenty-third precinct as a sneak-thief who was out on \$1,000 bail for a burglary committed in Madi-. son avenue several months ago. The

to State prison for a term of two and a half years, which he served. Coroner Ellinger was summoned and at once discharged Mr. Richards from custody.

Eighty-fifth street, and was sentenced

There are 33,300 retail tobacco dealers in France.

Somebody's Child.

Somebody's child is dying—uying with the flush of hope on his young face and an indescribable yearning to live and take an honored place in the world beside the companions of his youth. And somebody's mother is thinking of the time when that dear face will be bidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—when her heart and home will be left desolate—because there was no cure for consumption. her heart and home will be left desolate—because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late: Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day, aged. robust men, whom the physicians pronounced incurable at the age of twenty-five, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a most efficient alterative for separating the scrofulous matter from the blood and lungs, and imparting strength to the system. It has cured hundreds of consumptives.

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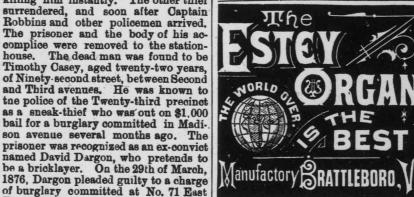
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