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MOON-FLOWER BELLE. "Perfectly happy! Well, I am perfectly happy. I go where I will, I do as I will, and I have not a wish ungranted."
"Then, my dear, you have never been in love."

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"No; that pleasure is yet to come."

"You think it will be a pleasure?"

"It could not be a pleasure otherwise; but I see my uncle coming to claim me for a walk, so you will excuse me if I go to meet him."

"Certainly, my dear. Perfectly lovely, as well as perfectly happy," said the general!s widow, as she turned again towards the group of ladies who had been listening to a discussion between herself and the most beautiful debutante of the season on the conditions of happiness.

"Yes," sighed a plain-looking little woman in an unbecoming brown gown," it is easy to be happy, and even beautiful, in such costumes."

"But," interrupted the General's widow, "Miss Townsand is one of those women who would look well even in shabby gray alpaca at high noon on a bright day. There would be a sweep to the skirt and a set to the waist that would be impossible to define or imitate. She is a born dresser, but I am wondering how long she will be able to declare herself perfectly happy."

"She does not know what happiness is, if, as she says, she has never been in love," chimed in a bride of three months, at which the little circle laughed, and the General's widow suggested that they move their seats to where they could have a better view of the main entrance, as it was time for the through train from the north to ar-

where they could have a better view of the main entrance, as it was time for the through train from the north to ar-rive, and it had been whispered that a Scotch Laird of high degree, an Eng-lish Duke, and a well known journalist were expected—the Englishman to join the exploring party, the journalist to do the season for a syndicate, and the Scotch Laird—well, all sorts of rumors were affect engerging him. One was

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that he dressed in kilts, and was followed by a Highlander in custume also.

"Did you ever see so many pretty
girls?" said the General's widow, as she
surveyed the merry crowd that filled
the hallways, stairs, and main entrance
of one of Florida's splendid hotels.

"And Constance Townsand is quite the
handsomest there."

And the General's widow was right.
Tall and most divinely fair, in a gown
of softest white silk, she reminded one
of the royal moon flowers, a great bunch
of which she held in her hand. They
were her chosen flower, and by them
she had become known as the moonflower belle.

"That girl understands effects perfectly," thought the General's widow,
as she watched her quietly and apparently without intention seat herself in
an old-fashioned high-back chair that
stood just at the foot of the stairway,
and over which a graceful palm spread
its dark green leaves.

There had been quite a discussion between the General's widow, the little
lady in brown, and the bride as to how
the Laird, the Duke, and the writer
would act when they first saw Miss
Towsand, for the three women had
watched with a growing interest the
sensations she never failed to produce,
until they had begun to have a sense of
proprietorship in the girl's radiant beau
ty, and would have bitterly resented any
criticism the least bit unfavorable.
That Miss Townsand deserved their admiration was certain, and that she never
failed to be in the entrance hall when
the evening coaches arrived, faultlessly
gowned in white, and carrying her
favorite flower, was also certain, so that
the three women were sure on this particular evening of enjoying the little
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The Englishman did just what the General's widow expected he would; he stopped in the very act of greeting a friend, readjusted his glasses, and after taking a good look, exclaimed:

"Stunning, do you know—stunning!"

The writer, the bride had declared, would run his hands through his raven locks—no auburn, no sunlight locks—call her a goddess, and end in writing verses to her. As it happened, he caught sight of her as he looked up from reading a telegram recalling him to other and less arduous duties than writing verses to the belle of the season would have been. And his locks were brown and cut short, he did not go through the running act, althoug it did take him a long time to read the telegram, as over it he watched the beautiful girl smilling and chatting to those about her. Then and chatting to those about her. Then turning to the clerk at the desk, he "Miss Townsand of Texas, niece of Major Townsand, the richest cattle man in the country. Been here two weeks; going to stay two more," answered the authority behind the desk, in a I-knew-

authority bening the desk, in a 1-knew-you-would-ask-it tone of voice, never once raising his eyes from the book over which he was bending.

"Thank you, Mr. Cash; you would make a tip-top paragrapher."
"That's all right, old man; when you want an introduction to the Major, I will gladly arrange it for you."
As for the Scotch Laird, he did not would be the one to woo and win.

'My dear, he and his kilts have been bribed into staying elsewhere as attractions," said the General's widow, who

law in his corrupt practices at elections, has been sentenced to six years in Sing Sing. King William and Bismarck are great

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To be sold at public auction on Thursday the 22d day of February, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, print, tilt, and interest of Ecoch Fiett, in and to all those averal pieces or parcels of land in the County of Northumberland, particularly destricted as follows:—to wit:—All that piece or parcel of land and premises being part of the grant to lying and being and premises being part of the grant to county aforesidal and Perovince of New Brunswick, bounded as follows:—Commencing on the south side of the highway at the centre line of the salt (Oil line) for mitutes east, two chains and ninety seven links to a stake, thence north seventy-one degrees forty mitutes east, two chains and ninety seven links to a stake, thence north seventy-nine degrees they mitutes east, two chains and ninety seven links to a stake, thence north seventy-nine degrees they mitutes east, two chains and ninety seven links to a stake, thence north seventy-nine degrees they mitutes east, two thains and the proposed to the print of the print of the land conveyed by John Flett to the sald Enoth Flett, in all county in the parties of the sald enoth flett by Deed bearing date the skift day of Ordober, A.D., 1883, and the street, one hundred acres made of the sald premises in the sald links formerly coupled by John Collins, extending the premise of the sald premises of the sald enothed acres made of the sald premise situate of the south seventy (39) rods or to the lower stide of the extending from the River Miramichi to the centre of the sald that pred the premise of the sald premise situate the premise of the sald premise that the premise of the s

Supreme Court and out of the Co he said Enoch Flett. Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this 7th day of November, A. D., 1893. JOHN SHIRREFF Sheriff.

To be sold at public auction on Thursday the 10th day of May next, in front of the Post Odice in Chatham, Between the hours of 12 nuon and five o'clock p. m.

All the right, title, interest and shares of Robert Brimmer and Alexander Brimmer in and to those

ordices p. m.

All the right, title, interest and shares of Robert Brimmer and Alexander Brimner in and to those several pieces or parcels of land and premises situate lying and being on the south side of Napan River in the Parisn of Glenelg and County of Novthumberand and Province of New Brunswick, particularly described as follows: viz:...

All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the seuth side of Napan River in the Parish and County aforesaid known and distinguished as the Skidd property, commencing on the shore of Napan River at a point twenty lour rods below or Easterly from Andrew Gillis' easterly line and running back to the High-way: thence from the South side of the said High-way commencing at a point Thirty rods from the said Andrew Gillis' easterly line and running back to the rear of the said Lot—and being the upper part of the Homestead property of the late Robert Brimner, deceased, being all that tract of land and premises devised by the late Robert Brimner, deceased, to his son Philip Brimner, late deceased, by his tast will and testament dated the 25th day of November A. D. 1881, and registered in the Northumberland County Records—Volume 61, pages 57 and 88.

Also all the Right, title, interest and shares of the only of November 2. D. 1981, and registered in the Northumberland County Records—Volume 61, pages 87 and 81, the hight, title, interest and shares of the sold Robert brimmer and Alexander Brimmer in and to a sold Robert brimmer and Alexander Brimmer in the Robert Brimer, deceased, situation of the said Robert Brimer, deceased, situation of the said Robert Alexander Brimmer, deceased, situation of the said Northumber and distinguished as Lot No 162 and bonded as follows—1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly by the said Northumber 1821; in front or Northerly Britander 1821; in front or Northerly Britande

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To be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday the 4th day of April, next, in front of the Registry Offices, Nessele, between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'clock p m, all the jight, title and therest of James Somers, in and to all those several pieces or parcels of land in the county of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, more particularly described as follows: viz:—
All that certain peice or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Southesk, being the portion of a block of land reserved by the government: for the use, benefit and tehoof of the late Francis Jullian's tribe of Indians, situate on the south side of the Little South West River, abutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Commencing at the upper side line of lot let by Barnsby Jullian, Mitchell Jullian and Bernard Jullian to Timothy Crow and Sons, thence to extend up stream till it strikes the lower line of land formery in the occupation of Moses Travis, which is at a gully near the head of the Slaty Rapids, (so c.lled), thence back on a line parallel with the said Timothy Crow's lot to the rear of the said Indian Reserve or allotment—together with the Island known and destinguished as the Old-Squaw-which said before mentioned land is called the Perrie Long property, and was deeded to the said James Somers by Alian A. Davidson by deed dated the list May, A. D. 1873, and registered in volds sid sunce 50 of the Northumberland County Records, pres 521 and 622.

sy Alian A. Davidson by deed dated the left Mays A. D. 1873, and registered in volume 50 of the Northumberland County Records, peges 521 and called the County of Northumberland County Records, peges 52 and 528.

Also, all that other tract of land situate in the Parish of Southesk is the county and province day of the lattle Southwest Branch of the Miramich River, distant one half a chain from the Berginning at a stake placed on the southern bank of or shore of the Little Southwest Branch of the Miramich River, distant one half a chain from the honee running by the magnet south two degrees west fifty nine chains to a brech tree standing on the northerly shale of Centre street of the same state of the road from the upper settlement, thence south eighty one shale to a brech tree standing on the northerly shale of the road from the upper settlement, thence south eighty in nine degrees and intended the same shale of the same stores and bank or shore of the place of leginning, containing forty sevengers and victorial county course of the Little Southwest from the County of Northumberland and province aforesaid: Beginning at a stake standing on the northerly bank or shore of the Little Southwest will be such as the same and fitty links to a breed tree of the same for the place of leginning containing one bundered and their bank or shore of the Little Southwest river; thence south two degrees, east ninely two chains and fitty links to a breed tree of the same for the sam NOTICE OF SALE.

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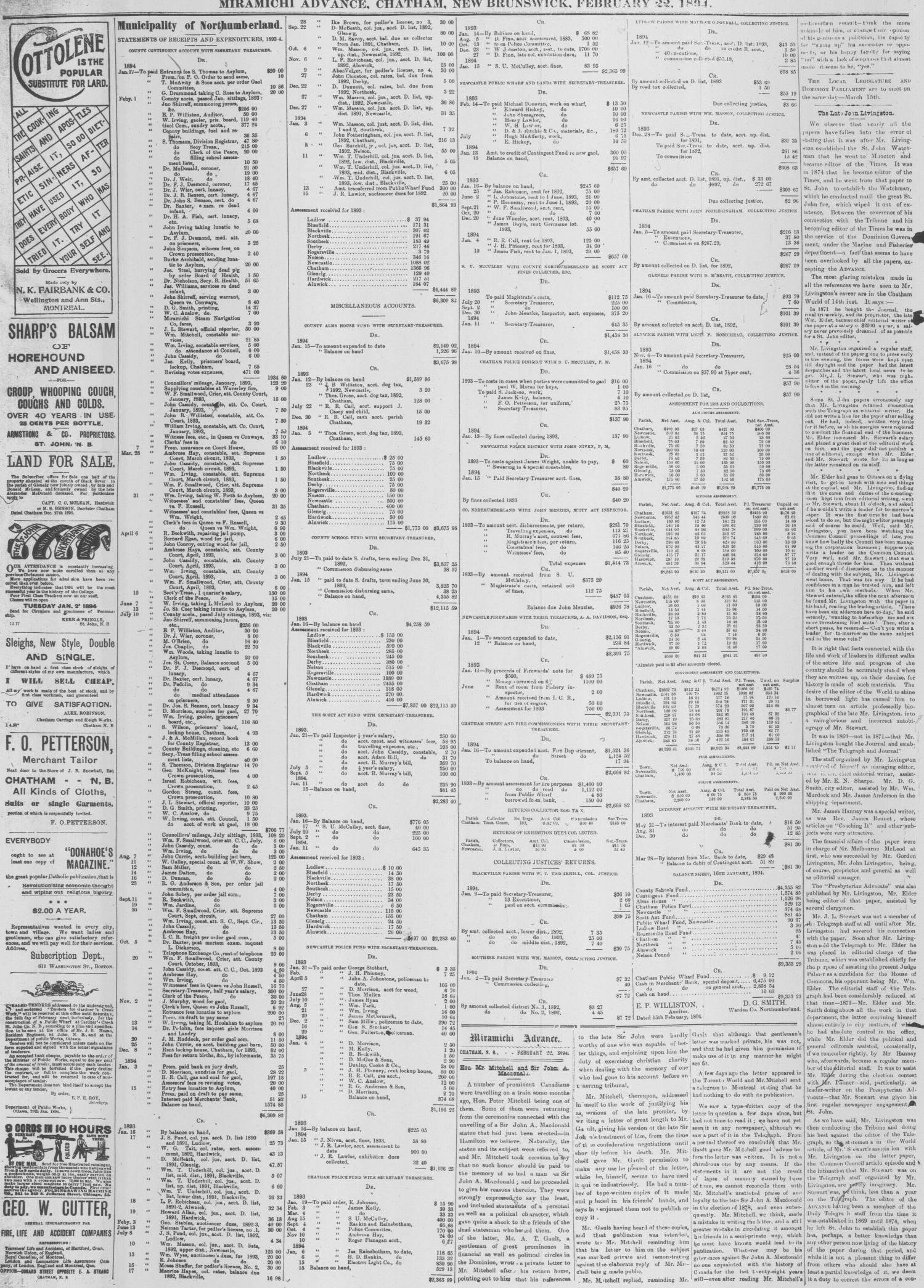
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3 85 "no" with a lack of emphasis that almost

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE AND DOMINION PARLIAMENT are to meet on the same day-March 15th.

### The Late Joan Livingston.

We observe that nearly all the papers have fallen into the error of \$308 63 became editor of the Times. It was in 1874 that he became editor of the Times, and he went from that paper to \$305 67 St. John to establish the Watchman, which he conducted until the great St. \$2 96 John fire, which wiped it out of exbecoming editor of the Times he was in 37 80 the service of the Political Tisheries ment, under the Marine and Fisheries \$267 29 department—a fact that seems to have been overlooked by all the papers, excepting the ADVANCE.

> The most glaring mistakes made in all the references we have seen to Mr. Livingston's career are in the Chatham

World of 14th inst. It says:

In 1871 he bought the Journal, the rival tri-weekly, and its proprietor, the late Wm. Elder, bacame chief editorial writer of the paper at a salary o \$2000 a year, a salary never previously dreamed of as possible for a St. John editor.

Mr. Livingston organised a regular staff, and, instead of the paper g ong to press early in the evening, the torms were kept open till daylight and the paper had the latest despatches and the latest local news to be got. Mr. J. L. Stewart, who was night editor of the paper, rarely left the office before 4 in the moining.

Some St. John papers erroneously say that Mr. Livingston retained connection with the Telegraph as editorial writer. He did not write a line for the paper after selling out. He had, indeed, written very little for it before, as all his energies were required to conduct the financial end of the business. Mr. Elder increased Mr. Stewart's salary and placed a great deal of the editorial work on him, and the paper did not publish a and placed a great deal of the editorial work on him, and the paper did not publish a line of editorial, except what Mr. Elder and Mr. Stewart wrote, for it: as long as the latter remained on its staff.

Mr. Elder had gone to Ottawa on a flying visit, to get in touch with men and things at the capital, and Mr. Livingston, finding that the cares and duties of the counting-room kept him from editorial writing, went to Mr. Stewart, about 11 o'clock, and asked if he couldn't write a leader for to-morrow's saper. It was the first time he had been asked to do so, but the night editor promptly said of course he could. Well, said Mr. Livingston, you have been watching the Common Council proceedings of late, you Common Council proceedings of late, you know how badly the Council has been managknow how badly the Council has been managing the corporation business; Suppose you write a leader on the Common Council. Very well, said Mr. Stewart; that was a good enough theme for him. Then without another word of discussion as to the manner of dealing with the subject, Mr. Livingston went home. That was his way. If he had confidence in a man he trusted him, and left him to his own methods. When Mr. Stewart entered, the office the next afternoon he found Mr. Livingston with the paper in see wart entered, he omee the next atternoon he found Mr. Livingston with the paper in his hand, reading the leading article. 'There have been six aldermen here to-day,' he said serenelly, 'wanting to how see hip me and six more threatening libel suits'. Then, after a short pause, he resumed—'Can't you write a leader for to-morrow on the same subject and in the same vein?'

It is right that facts connected with the of the active life and progress of the country should be accurately stated when they are written up, on their demise, for nistory is made of such materials. The desire of the editor of the World to shine in borrowed light has caused him to almost turn an article professedly biographical of the late Mr. Livingston, into vain-glorious and incorrect autobi-/ ograpy of Mr. Stewart.

It was in 1869-not in 1871-that Mr. Livingston bought the Journal and established "The Telegraph and Journal"

The staff organized by Mr. Livingston onsisted of himse'f as managing editor, wan. if. ier, emet editorial writer, assisted by Mr. E. N. Sharpe. Mr. D. G. Smith, city editor, assisted by Mr. Win. Murdock and Mr. James Anderson in the shipping department.

Mr. James Hannay was a special writer, s was Rev. James Bennet, whose articles on "Coaching It" and other sub-12 85 jects were very attractive.

The financial affairs of the paper were \$81 30 n charge of Mr. Melbourne McLeod at first, who was succeeded by Mr. Gordon Livingston, Mr. John Livingston, being, of course, proprietor and general as well as editorial manager.

\$4,355 82 The "Presbyterian Advocate" was also published by Mr. Livingston, Mr. Elder being editor of that paper, assisted by

374 68 several clergymen. Mr. J. L. Stewart was not a member of sh . Telegraph staff at all until after Mr. Livingston had severed his connection with the paper. Soon after Mr. Livingston sold the Telegraph to Mr. Elder he was placed in editorial charge of the Tribune, which was established chiefly for \$9,353 29 the p rpose of assisting the present Judge Palmer as a candidate for the House of Commons, his opponent being Mr. Wm. Elder. The editorial staff of the Tele \$9,353 29 graph had been considerably reduced at that time-1871-Mr. Elder and Mr. Smith doing about all the work in that department, the latter contining himself almost entirely to city matters, of which

a telegram to Montreal stiting that he leader-writer on the Prespyterian Ad-

quently. Mr. Mitchell, we think, made Daily Telegra h staff from the time it a mistake in writing the letter, and a stil was established in 1869 until 1874, when 116 65 financial as well as political circles in was marked private and remonstrating grievances against Sir John A. Macdonald while it is not a pleasant thing to differ 133 32 the Dominion, wrote, a private letter to against the elaborate reply of Mr. Mit-no one acquainted with the history of from others who should also have at 529 13 Mr. Mitchell after, his return home, chell being made public. Canada for the last t enty-eight years least a partial knowledge of it, we deem \$2,365 99 pointing out to him that his references Mr. M. tchell replied, reminding Mr. will-even after reading Mr. Mitchell's it a duty to correct the errors of a con-

the history of New Brunswick journalism, | final. yet to be written, un ecessarily mislead-

Who is Responsible?

old and has been in jail nearly eight months. It would be interesting to the taxnayers of the county if they could be informed as to the truth of the belief that the prisoner was committed to jail and there detained without proper authority. There is little were properly made, and it does not seem right that any man should be except the third question, and to that he

deprived of his liberty as McCoy was and made a charge upon a community, simply at the whim of some person or persons not belonging to either the County. Province or Dominion, and who might only come into the country, for the purpose of using our jail, to gratify their malice. McCoy may be a horse-thief, or he may be a pinion that the appeal was admissible. much abused man. If he is the first

and his crime was committed in the United States, or any other fereign country, why should a New Bruuswick jail be opened to him to be used as his boarding-house for nearly eight months without the taxpayers who pay the bills being indemnified for the expense? It he is an innocent man, and he can establish ract, ought not the authorities who have made him a prisoner indemnity him? If everything in connection with the man's arrest and imprisonme has been done legally, it is clear tha the law is unjust and should be amend ed on a humane and intelligent basis.

Wilkinson of the County Court issued an order to the Sheriff of Northumber land to arrest McCoy. Deputy Sheriff Irving made the arrest, and the unfortunate man has been in juil at just after nightfall Thursday by the majority, say \$7 per cent, of the popula-

or the nospitanty established in his inhabitants, but its name is not in French behalf by our Dominion "extradition" history. The ruins include a great temple, part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing, also a thorities if the old man should die part of which is still standing the few. A clumsier or priving me of my liberty because some one has proved himself its unworthy not be well magined it would be part of which is still standing the few. A clumsier or priving me of my liberty because some one has proved himself its unworthy not be well magined it would be part of which is still standing the few. A clumsier or priving me of my liberty because some one has proved himself its unworthy not be well magined it would be part of which is still standing the few. A clumsier or priving me of my liberty because some one has proved himself its unworthy not be well magined it would be part of which is still standing the few. A clumsier or priving me of my liberty because some one has proved himself its unworthy not be well magined it would be part of which is still standing the few.

Good Trade Showing.

The Montreal Star's London cable alignments from Canada showed a remarkable increase during January. They cotalled up to £173,049, an increase for the corresponding period of 135 per cent, as compared with the concessions for the corresponding period of the cor imports for the corresponding period of 1893. Wheat advanced £12,000 wheat advanced £12,000 to the opportunity of seeing the one selves free to use stimulants, fear the servance of certain intolerably buildentyranny of popular fanaticism on the shown by Messrs. Thorne. [Sun.]

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missible according to the statutes.

y in favor of the province having a right to Montgomery.—Ex. pass its own laws and against any imposition of any inability of the Dominion parliament. Justice Fournier followed and to all the questions answers "Yes," except a negative | The legistature of Nova Scotia has been

discuss the question of making the supreme polling on the 15th of March. ourt an advisory board to the executive of doubt of the fact that no charge was ever pressed against him, even if one Justice Taschereau concluding said that his answer to all the questions was "No,"

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ympathy with the unsatisfactory general charter of deals is recade of the country. Imports, with few done at 42s. 6d. me articles ruling as low as ever record-

# News and Notes.

NEMESIS:-A loud explosion was heard

taken place in that period are few. Four new representatives of the people will be introduced to Mr. Speaker. Mr. Haslam will take the seat of the late of the lat The Manitoba School Difficulty.

Orrawa, Feb. 20.—The six questions submitted to the Dominion Supreme court this morning

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## N. S Elections.

Justice Taschereau said he would not ed. The nominations are on the 8th and There will be a plebiscite on prohibition

### The Freight Market.

whether the transmission of power, will take place on the country. Imports, with few exceptious, though ample, have not been accessive, the greatest excess being an pruce deals. The deliveries on the whole are deliveries on the whole are deliveries on the whole and segment to the usual rise, however slow, and began to show itself. Lately we have seen several contracts closed for pitch pine always been difficult to sustain.

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Even were drunkards in an enormous proper natural death. allowed to shave! \_

bacon, £15,000; cheese, £21,000; fish agon, £15,000; cheese, £21,000; fish agon and wood £20,000. No eggs or animals were entered during the month.

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The efforts of Mr. R. B. Bennett, of the law firm, Messrs. Tweedie & Bennett, of control lines being granted by Judge of telease being granted which were something less than blame them back by a round about round by worthy, if not a positive duty, or at all rail a distance of some fourteen miles.

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Whister of Fisheries for an extension of the Bank of Montreal.

The Wingara Hydraulic Work:

The Wingara Hydraulic Work: Under such circumstances people, es- route without any corresponding benefit! By some mistake the Minister, in acknowpecially the young, become rapidly ino- We doubt it." culated with a contempt for all law. If The London Trades Jornal of 3rd inst it be right, or at least not blameworthy, Glivanichi and the Lorent

Justice Gwynne next read a long says:—"Some progress has been made to break one law, it cannot be a deadly during the week in Canadian chartering, sin to break another. With the daily but at rates that might certainly be fairer. spectacle before their eyes of decent, Justice King delivered a very able judg-This department is still less speculative respectable people denoted by the law, what can we extown on Monday.

The department is still less speculative respectable people denoted by the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but that in their eyes the law in gent but the law in g uswering all the questions in the affirmtive except the third question which he to load them. Thus, business only proanswered in the negative. He was of the gresses in relation to contracts closed. that for its own sake is unworthy of the There have been several vessels chartered smallest personal sacrifice, and only to be Liverpool Wood Trade in 1893.

Messis. Farnworth & Jardine's Annual Liverpool Timber Circular dated Feb'y list has just come to haud. It says:—The from New Brunswick ports at a maximum obeyed under compulsion, or for some Laverpool Timber Circular dated Feb'y lat has just come to hand. It says:—The susiness of the Timber Trade of this port that the Burr latter dated Kingdom, the wood trade with the United Kingdom, the previous one, although the previous one, done at 42s. 6d.

bition, therefore, in whatever form it

"From the pitch pine ports we learn may present itself, violating as it does a

"WHITE MAN SAME AS INDIAN NOW."

alleged to have been stolen in his possion. A deputy sheriff from Maine, named Smart, came here with a paper purporting to be a warrant issued by smagistrate in that State. He said McCoy—who was then in the count,—was the man whose arrest was called to be the warrant, and that he had stolen a horse, On application of Wr. Thomson, Q. C., of Newcastle, Judge Wilkinson of the County Court issued

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IN THE SACRED CAUSE OF TRUTH Sheriff Fring made the arrivat, and the infortunate man has been in justification case, but it made are already from the law in the case. It is motion from the same in a content of the law has been object to the content of "man' inhument of "man' unfortunate man has been in juil at just after nightfall Thursday by the majority, say of per cent, or the population. The keepers of Greenwich Park, about three tion, prohibition would be grossly un-

# Even Newcastle Opposes it.

it invites contempt for the law, it is a standing provocation to lawlessness, a perpetual challenge to his sense of personal.

It does seem about to local the way not now so that Windsor should have power to enter any some than under the present arrangement. It does seem about to like a formerly designed that Windsor should have power to enter into the aforesaid agreement. Johnston now like a turn. Had he perpetual challenge to his sense of personal freedom. Thus the law becomes an odious and contemptible thing, to break for the only apparent reason of sen Eng mons representing the four North Shore advances, and on demanding the goods on McLatchy receiver. Mr. Montgomery told

# Shore etc.

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The Somors Case.

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ledging Mr. Burr's letter, treated it as one in favor of the extension and informed him.

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urged that the extension be granted.

Ride and What to Wear, and also in a St. John Globe said:-

Death of Capt Joseph Dunne.

Beforeing to the funeral Cuptain Joseph Dunne, who was well known at this port, and whose death has already been briefly announced, the Belfast Irish News of 18th ult says:

Determine the readitors, and said it was believed they were taken more on behalf of the Montreal creditors. The Referee in Equity, now supposed to be in charge, Mr Mott said, was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the Reference in Equity, and was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the Reference in Equity, and was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the Reference in Equity, and was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the Reference in Equity, and was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the Reference in Equity, and was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the Reference in Equity, and was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the Reference in Equity, and was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the Reference in Equity, and was the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the law partner of Mr. Murray, at the law partner of Mr. Murray at the law partner of Mr. Murr

# Another North Shore Equity Case

In Judge l'almer's court, in equity, at St

Last Wednesday's St. John Gazette says : John, on Tuesday, an injunction order was bride was attended by Miss Aline Harrison possession of all Windsor's property. To daughter of Prof. Harrisson of Fred prevent depreciation and a sacrifice of the wards unseated, and Mr. McMillan enforcing by their lives the great like the weather of that date, some what was attired in a handsome bridd dress of necessary money to carry on the business for The third question asks if the privy elected in his place. Mr. McMillan was fundamental truths of our common re-blustering, has the following sensible white silk. Archdeacon Brigstocke perform: 1894 provided some third person would council decision in the two cases in con- in turn unseated, and now Mr. Harwood | ligion? Far less disasstrous in its effects article against the proposed change of the ed the ceremony. The happy couple left in come in and accept drafts which the bank

in favor of the extension and informed him tunnel which has been under construction at Niagara Falls for the past three years, more peaceful, but still his honor said that at Niagara Falls for the past three years, more peaceful, but still his honor said that was made on the 25th of January.

It afforded a practical demonstration of the new works, which have already cost arranged. Mr. Mott wanted Mr. Morse of arranged. Mr. Mott wanted Mr. Morse of nearly \$1,000,000. The Nagara Falls Restigaucho placed in charge, but Mr. Minister and in which Mr. Adams M.P. had benefit of the power, is the largest of its and the court agreed with him. Hon M Adams is in town this week

The mistake of the Minister in reference to Mr. Burr's adverse letter was known to the Canon and the court agreed with him.

After much wrangling the following arrangement was made: that telegrams should The CANGE IDEA seems to be inceparable from bosting in the Indian prind, and the bigger the Indian the more causes he wants.

The CANGE IDEA seems to be inceparable to Mr. Burr's adverse letter was known to a number of the latter gentleman's friends, being used now, and the cost, including being used now, and the cost, including the lease of the land occupied by the mill, Restignable informing them that the court

transmission of power, will take place on form of an order ond signed by the court.

the her is unjust and should be amounted on a human and intelligent to move an in a second the state of the s with her in her misfortune.

All Right, After All:—A snow plough, and an original piece of Music entitled The and an original piece of Music entitled The mer, Q. C., acting for the Campbellion the above, is in knowing the differences be fined" in our jail. It is probable that the last is not heard of this case, as we understand Mr Bennett will look to the County for some renumeration for his services in ridding it of the expense of keeping McCoy. If he does his claim may lead the Municipality to labeled and the Municipality to the control for the last is not heard of this case, as we understand Mr Bennett will look to the local services in ridding it of the expense of keeping McCoy. If he does his claim may lead the Municipality to Minicipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the may lead the Municipality to the expense of the max latter and the made a confession of the date of the may lead to because we did not make a practice of printing these sermons. Surely, if ever a deferred that the find add the may lead at the that the find add after an execution that the find add after an execution price of the days, and as they both expense of the March 12 noon, 13 noon.

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claim may lead the Municipality to go further into the case and ascortain go further into the case and ascortain exactly where the responsibility of the whole outrage and blundering belongs. Monday's St. John Globe, referring to the case of McCoy, say that when he was arrested the had in possession when arrested, nor has it been a rested to the had in possession on when arrested, nor has it been a rested to the had in possession of when arrested, nor has it been a rested to the had in possession of when arrested, nor has it been as the shown that he ever had the hors-alleged to have been stolen in his possession. A deputy sheriff from Maine,

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best interests of the creditors, and said it

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GUS' SATISFACTION.

We'll skip it, reader; for it would look uessemily to begin a story with an oath like that Gus Gurley swore, standing over his wife's dressing table that morn-ing. And Gus wasn't a swearing man

How came he, then, to commit such a breach of etiquette and ethics? Well, may be you wouldn't have done it; but don't be too sure till you've heard enough to be able to 'put yourself in his place.' Imagine a young husband of six months' standing, ardent, fond and trusting, casually entering his wife's dressing-room in her absence, and stumbling on a mischievious-looking, rose-colored note, freshly opened, a cupid in every crease, and a lurking lock of another's hair—red—peeping stealthily from its folds!

hair—red—peeping stealthly from its folds!

The very paper blushed guiltily as Gus caught it up. Eagerly and wildly his eyes ran over the contents. For a moment he stood amazed and metionless, and then broke out—: But we've promised to skip that, Perhaps any other man would have given utterance to as much. reading such a missive as this, addressed to his wife:

"APFINITY, Aug.—th, 18—, "DEAREST KATE:—How could you go and marry that great hulky fellow behind my back, and without a word of notice?"

"Though P've returned too late to forbid the bans, I'm still in time to give that lord and master of yours a hint—which I mean to do—that an older love than his won't quietly suffer another to monopolize its rights.

"Expect me by Monday, and keep a kiss for "Your ever affectionate SAN SMITH."

Smith! Smith! Sam Smith! Faugh!
What a name! Had it been Brown, Jones or Robinson, there might have been some bearing it. But Smith! And red-headed, too! "Frailty, thy name is woman!" Yet it might be that Smith was some presuming puppy, whose vile

was some presuming puppy, whose vile epistle was the sheer result of his own impudence. But no; the wife that could receive such a communication and conceal it from her husband could not

could receive such a communication and conceal it from her husband could not be else than false.

Smith's heart's blood was the very least atonement the case admitted of. Had Gns been more collected, he might probably have bided his time and taken his peace-destroyer unawares and then "tripped him," trusting to an intelligent jury and proof of a mental alibit to bring him out all right. But he was not sufficiently rational for that, and so adopted the foolish plan of summoning Smith to mortal combat.

Gus had a friend, Captain Borax, a retired quartermaster, thoroughly versed in points of henor. The captain was just the man for the emergency; but, as ill luck would have it, he was out of town for the day.

That no time might be the Gustaffer at the caption of Smith's note, and fixing a time and place at which his friend, Captain Borax, would be prepared to confer with any friend of Smith's. At the same time a brief message to Mrs. Gurley explained that important business necessitated her husband's absence for the next few days. Meanwhile, Gus took up quarters at an obscure country ina, leaving everything to the management of the captain, whom he had succeeded in finding at last, and who, proud to be sought for such a service, promptly repaired to the appointed rendezvous, where he was punctually met by a friend of Smith's. The preliminaries were speedily settled, and a meeting was arranged for the following morning.

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meeting was arranged for the following morning.

As the time drew near, Gus grew nervous. The fact is, Smith's alacrity had taken him a little aback. He had felt quite confident that that miscreant would shrink from encountering the man whose honor he had outraged. But instead, without turning the word, Smith's second had chosen pistols, and named ten paces as the distance! It was plain the wretch was as bloodthirsty as unscrupulous. Besides, Gus was no shot, which Smith, judging from his choice of weapons, no doubt was. How much better, Gus began to think, to have fled forever from the scene of his unhappiness, or to have invoked the benign aid of the laws of South Dakots. But it was too late now to retract.

Toom a troubled slumber, such as condemned criminals are apt to fall into in the last hours of their last night, Gus was startled by a sensation as of a bullet piercing his thorax. It was only Captain Borax poking him in the ribs, by way of reminder that his "hour had almost come!"

Almost come!"

In a brief space—how very brief it seemed—they were on the fatal field.

At nearly the same instant a close carriage drove up, containing the enemy's

Smith's second sprang out, closing the door behind him. He took Captain Borax aside, and the two held a hasty consultation; which over, the ground measured, pistols loaded, positions allotted, and everything in readiness, it only remained to place the men and give the word

The combatants were to stand back to The combatants were to stand back to back, and, at a signal, to wheel and fire. Gus had already taken his place, and was struggling, manfully but doubtfully, against an inclination, will-nigh irresistible, to leap over an adjacent hedge, and run as fast and far as his legs could carry him, when an exclamation from the captain caused him to turn his head.

"In Heaven's name, who's that?" said

"in/Heaven's name, who's that?" said Captain Borax, accosting the fellow-second, in the act of conducting a young and beautiful lady to the very spot destined for Smith.

"My principal, gentlemen, Miss Samantha Smith—'Sam Smith," as she's called for short." the other answered.

Gus saw it all. Flinging down the pistol, he rushed forward, and would certainly have hugged and kissed "Sam Smith," without ceremony, if her second—no other than her affianced lover—hadn't looked like a chap that would stand no nonsense. As it was, no man was ever equally pleased by the discovery that he had made an ass of himself. 'In/Heaven's name, who's that?" said

self.

The lock of hair was the only puzzle unexplained, and "Sam" soon cleared that up. It was one of Guy's own, given long before to Kate as a souvenir. "Sam" had stolen it, to tease her friend and had taken the method we have seen of returning it. Of course it wasn't red, but auburn.
"Sam" and her friend went home.

ont adourn.

"Sam" and her friend went home with Gus, first solemnly promising, as did the captain to keep the secret, and, above all not to let Kate know; but, bless you, such things always do get out. He Had It Bad.

Isaac Newton was very absent-minded.

Sometimes, after arising in the morning, he would often sit with one leg in his breeches, and thus remain for hours constituting the state of the He Had It Bad.

ASSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that George Stothart of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, merchant, has this day assigned his estate and effects to us the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of the creditor deed lies at the office of Messra Freedies Bennett, in Chatham, N. B., for inspection and excention.

Creditors desirous of participating in the said trusts are requested to execute said trust deed within three months from this date.

P. H. C. BENSON,

W. C. STOTHART,

Chatham N. B. Pecember 18th, 1893.

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Executor's Notice. All persons having any claims against the Estate of the late John Sadler, of Chatnam, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are requested to hand in their accounts, duly attested, within three months from date and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to John Fotheringham J. P., at his office.

Dated at Chatham N. B., this 21st day of Nov. A. D. 1893.

A. D. 1893. WARREN C WINSLOW, Proctor THOMAS CRIMMIN, Execut

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