JAMES HENRY, GEORGE L. HOYT, Prince William. MICHAEL DOHERTY, Bumfries.

JAMES K. PINDER, Southampton. D. A. GRANT, Canterbury.

JOHN OLIVER, JOHN H. MURCH, Queensbury. THOMAS COBURN, JAMES W. JEWETT, Bright.

WM. WILSON, WM. E. JOHNSTON, Douglas. WM. McBean, BENJAMIN CLOSE, St. Mary's. WILLIAM CURRIE, Stanley.

A. A. NASON, New Maryland. D. GLENDENNING, Manners Sutton.

Mr. Hoyt was unanimously called

Mr. Grant seconded the motion.

The Warden proceeded to thank the worshipful body of Councillors for the very unexpected honor that they had just conferred upon him. His election to the important office of Warden had been my newportant of just conferred upon him. His election to the important office of Warden had been so unexpected by him, that he found himself not in a position to address them as he would desire. Any man who ran for an office should be prepared with a speech, for either prepared with a speech, for either event, either for victory or defeat.

He was sorry to say that he came

That your Worshipful year when he would have the honor and he had always considered it an That such debentures were handed over the such debent

that a great deal of improvement could be made in the conduct of municipal affairs. The working of municipal councils elsewhere, he considered in some ways more satisfactory and economical than theirs. If the laws governing the municipalities of Ontario were examined, they would be found, he thought, to a great extent, an improvement over theirs. In Ontario were laws and several possible, at different times, and debentures had been placed, but they cannot be found.

That your Memorialist cannot bring clearly to his wind the exact place where he had deposited the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said deposited the said debenture. The improvement over theirs. In Ontario were examined, they would be found.

That your Memorialist cannot bring clearly to his wind the exact place where he had deposited the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture where he had deposited the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture where he had deposited the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture where he had deposited the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture where he had deposited the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture where he had deposited the said debenture where he had deposited the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture where he had deposited the said debenture. He himself made and cannot be supported by the said debenture where he had deposited the said debenture where he had deposited the said de tario, each parish was an incorporated body and it was composed of five of the said lost debentures (\$1,200) and the according to population. Each parish corporation made its own bye laws, and with regard to granting subsidies, making contributions to the revenue, the municipalities in Ontario, and will ever pray.

JOHN A. BECKWITH. explain soveral of the laws governing that obtained there, was more efficient and more convenient than the system by which the York Municipality was governed. The subject was very well worthy the considera-One of the members (Mr. Murch), had made a study of the municipal institutions of Ontario, and he bad no doubt they would all like to hear from him on the subject. He would bring his brief remarks to a close, before taking his seat, by again thanking the members of the Council

The Secretary-Treasurer then read Murch, Murray and Currie. the minutes of last meeting. On the motion of Mr. Close, the minutes were

The Secretary Treasurer submitted his accounts to the approval of the Board, whereon the Warden appoint. Th ed a committee to examine them, viz., Mr. Lawson moved that Peter Hainson be appointed constable to e appointed constable to

The Warden then proceeded to appoint the several standing committees for the ensuing year.

Gaol and Public Buildings Committee. -Messrs Pinder, Coburn, Close.
Printing Committee. - Messrs. Murch,

Wilson and Murphy.

Administration of Justice.—Messrs
Pinder, Jewett. Hoyt, Close. Nason,

Assessment Com. — Messrs. Henry, Dohly, Lawson, Murphy, Pinder, Murch, Jewett, Wilson, Close, Currie, Murray.
Public Accounts.-Hoyt, Davidson

Grant, Glendenning, Oliver, Coburn, Johnston, the Warden, Calboun, Nason Pheeny, Mastin.
Mr. Henry, Chairman of Committee on printing Reports, called the attention of the Board to the fact, that Mr

Lugrin, who had hitherto been their

# WEEKLY JOURNAL DE

ANDREW LIPSETT, Publisher.

reporter, had not published the reports of the last semi-meeting. He had promised most faithfully that the re-

Tuesday? Wednesday and Thursday,
21st, 22nd and 23rd Jan. 1879.

Tuesday? Jan. 21st.
The members of the Municipality of the County of Vork, held the semiannual meeting is the County Council Room, in the Court House, on Tuesday the 21st of January. The following members were present and constituted the full Board:

John C. Murray, January. The following members were present and constituted the full Board:

John C. Murray, January. The following members were present and constituted the full Board:

James Henry, George L. Hoxt, Prince William.

ports had tendered for the printing and publishing the proceedings of the County Council for 1879, and that they matter that the Board would have to had accepted the tender of Mr. Lipsett deal with—the appointment of Valuof the AGRICULTURIST, who had ongaged to have the work performed for ceed at once to make them gaged to have the work performed for the year fer the sum of \$50, and in addition had promised to furnish the of some of the councillers, of the au-

to Mr. Lugrin, in explanation of the course he had taken on reporting. He did not for a moment suppose that the members wished to fix intentional wrong on Mr. Lugrin, who had failed to publish the reports of last session from causes he could not have anticipated at the time. Mr. Lugrin, he felt assured, had had no wrong intention in the matter, and was quite sintled. Mr. Hoyt was unanimously called upon to act as chairman, and the Council being constituted, proceeded to the election of Warden. Mr. Lawson moved that Mr. Wm. McBean, St. Mary's, be Warden for the ensuing year.

Mr. Hoyt was unanimously called the sastred, had had no wrong intended to refund the tion in the matter, and was quite sinallowing the parishes to appoint the wastered, had had no wrong intended to refund the work when he promised to refund the work when he promised to refund the work when he promised to refund the work when he parishes to appoint the valuators of the allowing the parishes to appoint the wastered, had had no wrong intended to refund the work when he promised to refund the work when he parishes to appoint the valuators themselves.

Mr. Nason said that he had originated the plan of dividing the County into three districts, and, as the experiment had worked well, it should not be departed from

Mr. Grant seconded the motion.
The motion, being put, was unanimously carried, when the chairman vacated his seat, and the Warden elect took his seat.

Session. Carried unanimously.
The Secretary-Treasurer having read a communication from J. A.
Beckwith, Esq., treasurer of the York County Agricultural Society, regard-question how the County should be

The present would be the last attached, and bearing date the 27th Novem-

and he had always considered it an honor to fill a seat at the Council Board. Now that he had been elected Warden, and was called upon to preside over the Council, he felt that he had attained honor and glory enough.

The Warden then proceeded to the briefly on a question affecting and 4 while in your memorialist, as Treasurer of the york County Agricultural Society.

That such dependives were nauged over to your memorialist, as Treasurer of the York County Agricultural Society.

That such dependives were nauged over to your memorialist, as Treasurer of the York County Agricultural Society.

That such dependives were nauged over to your memorialist, as Treasurer of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the other process of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the interest on all the said Debending Society.

That the interest of the York County Agricultural Society.

That the interest of the York County Agricultural

speak briefly on a question affecting and 4, while in your memorialist's possession parish corporations. He believed that a great deal of improvement of safety, sometima in the year 1869, but

members, the chairman of the body Your Memorialist feels well assured that was called the reeve, each parish body your worshipful body will have every desire was represented at the County Board to fulfil all legal obligations existing against

making contributions to the revenue, each corporation acted independently. Under that system, no bye laws creating debt on the corporation became valid unless it were sanctioned by the people. The Warden went on to

And your Memorialist, as in duty bound, Bellamy. Fredericton, N. B, January 18th, 1879.

Mr. Wilson asked "At what time did the Council propose to hear Mr. Beckwith regarding this matter?" course to adopt would be to refer Mr. Beckwith's communication to a committee who would hear him, and then with be heard before a committee .-

done The Warden named the following for the honor they had that day done

Council adjourned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Warden read a communication from a committee of the Temperance Convention of York, then being held in Fredericton, viz., B. A. Goodspeed, A. Roley, and G. W. Merrithew requesting the attendance of the Board that committee, and how reported at an adjourned meeting of said con- that the committee had attended to vention in the Reform Club Rooms that evening, at 7.30 P. M.

pointed to examine the Secretary Treasurer's accounts, reported that the committee had attended to their duty. and had found all correct.

Balance on hand, 30th June, - - \$1,286 50 Received during six months, ending 30th December, - 28,743 46

\$30,029 94 Total payments, Balance, - \$71,04 41

addition had promised to furnish the members of the Boardwith 200 copies of the Agriculturist in which the reports appeared, gratuitously. Board confirmed action of the Committee on Reports.

Ol some of the counciliers, of the duties of the Valuators, the Secretary-Treasurer read sections of the law concerning County Valuators; showing that it be Board have authority to appoint the source appointed to some of the counciliers, of the duties of the Valuators; showing that it be Board have authority to appoint the source are considered. Mr. Wilson said that the Board ought to take some action with regard to Mr. Lugrin, in explanation of the were called upon to make a valuation

Stanley; 2, Manners Sutton, Prince William, Douglas, Bright; 3, Canter-He was sorry to say that he came with neither. He could simply thank them for the honor they had done the authority of the Act 30th Victoria, cap. 27, five debentures, No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, for ampton. The first division in the amendment original motion.
Mr. Hoyt contended that, it was

mportant in defining the district divisions, the parishes making the se-parate districts, should be these lying losest to each other, otherwise difficulties might occur.

Mr. Henry said that it would not

the division was the same as formerly have a chance of having a valuation

hat they had not before. Mr. Nason went for the amendment as he had originated the plan. It had been no cause of complaint, but on the contrary had given a good deal of satisfaction. The amendment being put was car-

their term being three years. The Board then proceeded to the appoint-

ment of Valuators. The following appointments were made: For No. 1, George S. Peters;
No. 2, Peter Woods; No. 3, Richard

On the bye law to regulate rubble Some of the Councillors were of Exhibitions within the limits of the municipality being read.

Mr. Henry objected that the presented within the presented for the Councillors were of the councillors were of the population of the councillors were of the councillors were of the population of the population of the population of the population of the councillors were of the population of the population of the councillors were of the population of the population of the population of the population of the councillors were of the population of the p

who the Valuators were first. He did not think it fair to displace for no alheld, since the last appointment the and lowered the duty on the holders hen take such action as they saw fit. strongly objected to the appointment Mr. Lawson moved that Mr. Beck- just made. Mr. Murray's objections would not be liable for any damage Lawson, Johnston, and the Secretary

be appointed chairman, which motion Mr. Nason moved that the Secre

tary-Treasurer be paid \$400 as his salary for the year. Carried. Also The Secretary-Treasurer called the that the Auditor be paid \$100 as salary for the year. Carried. The Warden said that a committee had been appointed last January, to

make a revision of the Rules and Regulations and bye laws of the County Council. He had been chairman of the duty that had been placed upon them. Some changes might require Mr. Lawson from the committee ap.

Mr. Lawson from the committee ap. as revised. As the matter was of much bers of the Council to give their close attention while the bye laws were being read.

ed elections of Councillors for the 16, Bye law to establish a public County Council of the County of York. wharf in the parish of Southampton.

nade the appointments of Valuators. would affect other bye laws passed by garded these parishes to between the Mr. Pinder favored the amendment the County Council regarding them. The bye law was finally amended lefining the goal limits to be a distance of one half mile, instead of three miles in every direction from the "to prevent trespasses by cattle in the common goal. "Parishes of Kingselear and Douglas," The following section was added: -- an incidental conversation arose about

That all bye laws heretofore passed the question of dogs killing sheep. or ordained by the County Council of Mr. Pinder said that the great the Municipality of York, relating to trouble was to catch the dogs killing the defining of the goal limits of the sheep. They might see half a dozen County of York be, and the same are dogs standing around half a dozen A brief conversation ensued as to hereby repealed, provided, however, dead sheep, but they had no power the time when the Valuators to be ap-pointed would take the valuation. And any such repealed by a law or by killing, to deal summarily with them. t was understood that they take it on the last year of their term of office, their term being three years. The low relating to gaol limits, the same were, or are in the last year of their term being three years. The low relating to gaol limits, the same crop-production to its use. We

there. passed as amended. On the bye law to regulate Public Some of the Councillors were of

sent charge of \$20 was too high; if summarily with them. On the question of appointing the Chairman of the Board of Valuators, and on the motion of appointing R. Mr. Wilson contended that it would Mr. Henry moved that the subject Beliamy, Mr. J. Murray said, in refer- be better to leave the matter in the of granting tavern licenses be taken ence to the appointment of R. Bellany, that the Board had better see They could determine what duty to up for discussion at 2 P. M. on Wedimpose when the show come along. r. Coburn co-incided in that view. leged fault Mr. C. E. Murray, who had If the County Council made a charge Lieutenant Governor. Carried,

office of Valuator for the district. He of exhibitions it would be well for the pointed to draw up the said address. not causing the Board to rescind their that might be committed during the action.

Treasurer,
The Council adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. After a few brief observations from

Councillors Fisher Nason &c. Mr. Pinder moved that the \$20 be

Lands and Islands within the limits of the law, with the appointment of Do we ignore field trials? By no person can keep.—Chicago Times. of the Municipality of York. Read Game Wardens for each of the several means. It is only through field trials

d and passed.

Secretary-Treasurer having resum
stead.

They asked the 15. Bye law relating to security to as follows, viz: d seat, read:—

2. Bye law relating to the contest—

be given by certain parish officers in the Municipality &c. Read and passed.

and County, &c., ..... \$28 59 Read and passed,

# iculturist.

## RICULTURE, LITERATURE, AND NEWS.

JAMES K. PINDER,

Com. of Gaol and Court House

To be continued.

Agriculture.

Value of Manure.

IS OF A NATION'S WEALTH.

FEBRUARY 1, 1879.

ANDREW ARCHER, Editor

Mr. Murray objected to the limit of

me in the law, and moved that in-

ead of "between the first day of pril and the first day of November,

read the the first day of April and

ne first day of October.

Mr. Murch thought that instead of

ne 1st, it might be fixed about the 5th of October.

The Warden-It would be better to

eave it the 1st of November, Mr. Murray held that that time

ould not be fair to the ratepayers of

ne County who held Island lands or

ne River St. John. He contended

nat the time that might be suitable or some Parishes would not answer

Mr. Hoyt said it was very difficult

On the reading of the bye law (18)

esday. Carried.

Mr. Hoyt moved that the County

Council present an address to the

The following committee was ap-

Do. on Wild Land,..... 34 90

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22.

strewn.

from sheep? The absence of horns

At length a motion was carried, to diffying the clause above quoted, hich makes the clause read—that part of the great road in the Parish Kingsclear leading from Frederican to St. Andrews' until it strikes the orth side of the Rainsford Lane, so cald, as far thereon as the four mile tree, talled, &c. A brief discussion ensued, on the that employment should be found for prisoners confined in gaol. e County. He was inclined to allow Massachusetts, show twenty-eight foaled in due time, and was success-

ands, be altered to the 1st of October. corn to the ton, or less, if calculated, Horns:—We are sorry to hear that the milk pail a spoonfull of this ands, be altered to the 1st of October. Corn to the ton, or less, it calculated,
The conversational discussion coninued in which Messrs. Murphy, Pinstead of on the crop gained from the
to New South Wales, was totally dequantity of milk that is expected, and er, Coburn, Jewett, Murray, &c., took natural fertility of the land and the stroyed by fire recently off the Brazil all turnip flavor will be entirely deculties might occur.

Art, and a conclusion was at last Mr. Henry said that it would not make the slightest difference as it was the slightest difference as it was the representatives of the people who the representatives of the people who make the sneed the extent of the goal limits the bye law, and altering it as re
culties might occur.

art, and a conclusion was at last dung.

all turnip flavor will be entirely destroyed. The same substance will also in a great degree, destroy the bad claimed that this method of calculaseven splendid shorthorns on board, flavor given to butter by the vellow. claimed that this method of calculaseven splendid shorthorns on board, flavor given to butter by the yellow tion is proper, and that there are two belonging to Mr. R. Bruce, Manor crowsfoot or buttercup. Another plan, values to dung, the one chemical and House, Great Smeaton, Northallerton, equally if not more efficient, is to the other agricultural. Thus a ton of have perished. Four of these ani- scald the cream after the saltpetre manure produces one bushel of increase mals, as we noticed at the time of in wheat, etc. mals, as we noticed at the time of embarkation, were the very hand some For our own part, we don't believe cows 'Sunflower' (a cup winner at Fruit growing and farming should

twenty farmers, and no two will sured, though not quite up to their though, for that matter, we never saw

might as well come to the conclusion many locations where large flocks of spectable income is virtually assured. at once that the agricultural value of geese and ducks may be bred to most A farm without fruit is of little coma fertilizer depends upon who uses it, excellent advantage. A good place parative value. -on the land, on the crop, and on the for anything else. A creek bottom or judgement of the user. Give a ton of the ponds of a lake or artificial pond DESTRUCTION OF INSECTS.—In Gersuperphosphate to this man to grow is wonderfully well adapted for keep. many, school children are instructed corn, and let him use it on land un- ing water fowls. It is true that ducks to distinguish the most common noxfitted for corn, and the fertilizer is and geese may be raised where there ious from beneficial insects; also to condemned. Give it to that man who is no water in which they can swim, collect and destroy the former. In applies it to corn land, and it is pro- but they do not do as well as where one district (Segeberg) the number of nounced good. A hundred weight of they have the advantage of lake, May beetles taken by children the fertilizer or dung applied to one field stream or creek. As wild water fowl past season amounted to 14,196 kilomay produce double the crop of disappear from the market the de- grammes (about 31,250 pounds,) beanother field upon which one hundred mand for domesticated birds will in- sides 500 pounds' weight of the larvæ pounds of the same fertilizer has been crease. At present choice, young or grubs of the same insect. Taking live geese bring large prices. As im- the number of beetles to the kilo-The only true basis for testing proved varieties of ducks and geese be. gramme as 920, the total number will fertilizers is the chemical one; but come common there will be a demand amount to over 13.000,000. this valuation of the chemists must be for them by epicures. Ducks are Lilacs are a very popular flower in Mr. Pinder moved that the \$20 be struck out and the bye law read, "not called the roll and read the minutes sufficient to know how much nitrogen alone. Their feathers are valuable, two varieties given in the lists of of Tuesday's session.

Mr. Henry read a letter from Mr.

is in a sample, but also how this while their flesh is excellent. With French catalogues. These flowers ollars," motion carried.

11. Bye laws to regulate Public Extlements of fertility, etc., in the Province, requesting the Council of the Province of th

nd passed.

13. Lye law to prevent running at The petition of Murchie & Todd and The P 13. By Jaw to prevent running at large of Rams within the Municipality, Large of Rams within the Municipality of Rams within the Municipality of Rams within the Municipality them. Some changes might require to be made in some of the bye-laws, as revised. As the matter was of much importance, he would ask the members of the Council to give their close being read.

Deputy Scretary-Treasurer then read:

14. Bye law relating to the continuation of the bye-laws, and the continuation of the bye-laws, are servised. As the matter was of much importance, he would ask the members of the Council to give their close being read.

Deputy Scretary-Treasurer then read:

15. Rules and Regulations for the management and good order of the matter to the continuation of the parish of Dumfries, and the proposed that Municipality. Read and passed. The petition set forth that Murchie are to their stoves when the temperature of the common people, and close to their interstance in the Parish of Dumfries, and the Municipality. Read and passed. The petition set forth that Murchie are to their stoves when the temperature are to their stoves when the temperature are to their stoves when the town. The times in which we live demand that our farm should probable in the town. The times in which we live demand that our farm should probable in the town. The times in which we live demand that our farm should probable in the town. The times in which we live demand that our farm should probable in the town. The times in which we live demand that our farm should probable in the town. The times in which we live demand that our farm should probable in the town. The times in which we live demand that our farm should probable in the town. The times in the town. The t management and good order of the proceedings of the Council. Approving the proceedings of the Council. Approving the proceedings of the Council others are appointed in their results of and proceedings of the Council others are appointed in their results of the nation prosperous, thereby insuring fame by giving it in the proceedings of the Council others are appointed in their results of the nation prosperous, thereby insuring fame by giving it in the nation prosperous, thereby insuring comfort and happiness to each United States last year was 42,000,its completeness, no two farmers can and all of its citizens.—U. S. Paper. 000 bushels. In 1877 the crop was

value that he assigns. Do not call The total acerage planted in corn our words contradictory, for, remem- in the United States last year was ber, the man who rules the conditions 51,000,000 acres. The crep was larger education is that which he receives of his farming the best prevails over by 80,000,000 bushels than in 1877. from himself.

NO. 43. The Secretary Treasurer having James Murchie on his own account another who rules not at all; and

ality of York, some dissussion arose,
The bye law provided that no cattle,
vine or goese, shall be allowed to
at large between the first day of
rril and the first day of November

Taxes altogether \$94.37
The petition of Guy, Bevan & Co.,
stating that they had been taxed on
10,0000 acres of wilderness land in
the Parish of Douglas, when they only the Parish of Douglas, when they only possessed and only now possess 4,700 acres, and praying to be refunded the excess of taxation, was also read.

Both petitions were referred to a care in the parish of Kingselear, leading om Fredericton to St. Andrews, for the bye road called the Rainsford ane, in the parish of Kingselear, om the Old Road, so called,"

Mr. Pheeny said that a law was acknowledged that would extend to the equired that would extend to the ack lands of Kingselear; it should ack lands o and the first would extend to the ack lands of Kingsclear; it should as far as the "four mile tree,"

Mr. Murry was (as understood) of pinion that that part of the by law slating to the St, Andrews read to ingsclear should be struck out; all to land had been granted and taken and was private property. He ould have the law to prevent cattle inning at large, to extend to the pper end of Kingsclear.

Mr. Pheeney contended for the four iltere limit.

Mr. Pheeney contended for the four iltere limit.

Mr. Murray could not agree with m, and held that the law should example beyond that.

At length a motion was carried, to differ motion was carried, to differ motion was above quoted.

Mr. Hinder read and submitted the approach the Gaol and Court House:

The Committee on the Gaol and Court House:

The Committee on the Gaol and Court House is beginned to the following Report. That by an order in Council-made in July last, the Committee have placed a drance in the Gaol at about a cost of \$165.

90, which will make a great saving in wood and labor in the Gaol. The furmace has so far given every satisfaction. The Committee also invited tenders for wood and bread for gaol, and a theory court in the Gaol and Court House:

The Committee on the Gaol and Court House:

The Committee on the Gaol and Court House:

The Committee on the Gaol and Court House is a band their thouse here removed, and that it was a common Irish practice to remove the horns from their well bred cattle intended for the English markets. He also said, that it is his own fault. He consive buyer of Irish cattle, if they look the horns horned he removed the horns from their well bred at the horns from their well bred cattle intended for the English markets. He also said, that it is his own fault. He bensive buyer of Irish cattle, if they look and alabor in the Gaol. The furmace has so far given every satisfaction. The Committee would also rived the contract to T. F. Barker at \$2.00 per cord, and the occur was a common Irish practice to remove the horns from thei

compound fracture in an animal is ail," or "wolf in the tail," and they rarely curable. An attempt at mak-never do us a bit of good, I never had ing such an animal useful could not any luck with early lambs; the ewes be recommended in the case of a stal- don't give much milk and the half of ion or a gelding. The location of them won't own their lambs. Now the fracture in this case was a most reader, how does this sound? I think favorable one for an amputation, and that many of you will say. "You the subsequent application of a wooden make your own luck." I suppose you leg would be practicable, as the are right, so far as the cows and animal could thereby be enabled to lambs are concerned, but when it move about without much inconveni- comes to the bees it's all luck there. ence. It is an operation which is to If the bees don't go into the honey be recommended in the case of mares, boxes to work, or if the swarms go to because they could be used for breed- the woods after you have hived them A cord of average manure as shoveling purposes, if for nothing else. We or if you go to your "best colony" led from the barn cellar, weighs have thus saved the life of a valuable and find worm-eaten comb and no somewhat over four tons. The aver- young mare who accidently broke the bees, it is all luck. The beekeeper is Mr. Hoyt said it was very difficult age of eighty-six reports of premium shank bone of one hind leg when not to blame.

The requirements of every locality in crops, as given in the Agriculture of within three months of foaling. very Parish to make its own regula- loads or seven cords, or probably fully used for breeding several years other vegetables from being communions about cattle running at large.

Mr. Murray was inclined to think hat much that was said about cattle order to obtain the average estimated hat much that was said about cattle order to obtain the average estimated order after the 1st October, was all crop of eighty-one bushels of shelled could thus have been rendered usoful. boiling water upon an ounce of salttuff. They had better make it that corn. This would indicate a value -Prairie Farmer.

> that we can assign to manures any Aberdeen, when little more than a go hand in hand. Both can be carried value which we can define as agricul- calf, in 1875), 'Silky Saliy,' 'Saliy on with profit on the same plantation. tural, as distinct from chemical. Windsor,' and 'Alice Cecil,' all heavy It is indeed poor economy to attend to Give a sample of fertilizer to twenty in calf, and would have done their one interest to the neglect of the other. chemists, and they will agree upon its breeder and country credit in New There are numerous places upon every chemical value. Give fertilizer to South Wales. The animals were in- farm which a fruit tree exactly fits,

> value it alike. One may call it full value.—Ex. same crop-production to its use. We GEESE AND DUCKS.—There are duced to the lowest limit, and a re-

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED ON MODERATE TERM

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

o be inserted should be clearly stated. When his is not done it will be countinued until been inserted

and the bye law relating to the run- claimed that he had been over-assessed further reflect that the MAN is indeed farmers make a mistake in buying ing at large of cattle in the Munici- on Poor and County and on Wild Land a prime necessity for the successful their curry combs. They buy them farm, and not merely the laborer, nor in the spring, at about the time when the dung, nor any other one factor they get a new hired man. The proprietor tells his man to clean his horses well. So the new groom, with

LUCK WITH BEES .- I don't know is certainly a considerable advantage what's the cause of it, I never had any luck with cows. I always give them lots of feed but it don't seem to do SAVING WOUNDED ANIMALS .- A them any good; they got the "horn

To prevent the odor of turnips and lay instead of the 1st of November.

Mr. Murphy approved of the idea farmers, of about three bushels of Loss of Australian Bound Short- cool place. Before milking, put into petre-and when thoroughly dissoly.

> one out of place anywhere. Space being all utilized, expenses are re-

ibitions, &c., passed as amended, ibitions, &c., passed as amended, the Province, requesting the Council etc., and so for the other elements.

12. Bye law relating to the Low to proceed, according to the provisions of the council etc., and so for the other elements.

13. Bye law relating to the Low to proceed, according to the provisions of the council etc., and so for the other elements. blanched white flowers, which are in

34,500,000 bushels.

The most valuable part of man's

NEWS ITEMS

Nearly 4000 persons are engaged in gathering the Hudson River ice crop.

the Hudson River ice crop.

The Emir of Bokhara has sent twenty thousand roubles to Tashkend charities.

An Indian has entered a libel for divorce in the Supreme Country and the State of the School, in an address just published, which was delivered before the State of the State in the Supreme Court at Banger, Me. This is the first case of the kind on record in the

vince of Manitoba has just been established. Letters from Ontario will now go through in

of the universities, produces a dead-lock be-tween the authorities and the revolutionists By a majority of 22 to 12, the Edinburgh Presbytery have agreed to recommend Synod that marriage with a deceased wife's sister be no longer a bar to member ship in the United Presbyterian Church.

Human life seems to be cheap at New last week by the New Haven city court upon Ward, the man who by careless driving ran over and killed Michael Berrigan, a telegraph messenger boy.

The Springfield Republican says the amount of cider manufactured in western Massachusetts during the last four months is believed to be unprecedented. It is thought the production will foot up 150,000 barrels and some of the mills are still running

Mr. J. C. Campbell, of Syracuse, N. Y.. has invented an apparatus by which the shaft of a cutter can be readily adjusted from in front to one side, or vice versa, as the condition of the roads may require. It is an exceedingly simple and handy invention. According to Leonard Bacon, the Old Catholic movement led by Dr. Dollinger, has collapsed. A great deal was expected from

The London Examiner: "Leo XIII. has we are informed, decided to take energetic measures in order to prevent the Society of Jesus from interfering in ecclesiastical mat-ters in Belguim and France. Instructions have been sent to the apostolic nuncios on this subject.

ed to dwell too near to the old fold to be

The ritualist Order of Corporate Reunion has been joined by many English Ritualistic clergymen, and has now appointed a bishop in the person of a clergyman in the diocese of Rochester, England. Mass in Latin has been privately celebrated by the ladies of this

People may live to see a vast inland sea i Africa, in the natural basin to the north of the desert of Sahara. M. de Lesseps's sur vevors have found that the country the which it is proposed to cut a can'll is of sand and soft earth, and entirely free from rocks Electric carriage lamps a French invento

proposes to produce, so that ordinary carriage trawn by hor es will be illuminated by elec ricity supplied by the rotary motion of their highe up the trains they draw, and steamshipapply themselves with powerful lights.

Tue Cornell University campus is now gramme machine is run by water power. The newspaper may be read any place within the

000 persons, according to a statement pre-pared by Herr Zimmerman; were last year prosecuted for non-payment of income tax, ed for having failed to pay their rent.

There is no simpler or better remedy for frost by the application of ice heat; tuen apply a salve made of equal parts of hog's lard and gungowder, rubbed to-

candidate from Northampton for represen-tation in the British Parliament. He advo-cates the abolition of the law of primogeni-ture, resistance to the present extravagant ment, and a re-distribution of seats.

His Excellency the Governor-General and her Royal Highness have accepted the fol-lowing engagements at Ottawa for the month of February:—7th, annual concert of the Ottawa Ladies' College; 10th, musical nnion at the Canadian Institute; 11th, Carnival at the skating rink; 15th, Mons. Deseves concert; 17th, Governor-General's Foot Gaards' concert. Besides the above, there Will be, on the 13th, a State dinner, on the 14th a drawing-room, and on the 19th a State ball.

tion was driven from power. No further extraordinary Session occurred till the end of 1857, when Lord Palmerston demanded a bill of indemnity for the suspension of the Hampshire has just been cut down. Its age is stated at 200 years. It measured at the ground II feet 8 inches in circumference. Four feet from the ground it measured 17 Bank Act, which, of course, he obtained; out in the following February, although disone season, and until the present year it has borne fruit annually.

became great cronies on the occasion of the ex-President's visit to that place. They rode and strolled about, and had mess-dinners, and there was a review as well as a the General did not wear his uniform at the review. But the American Consul told my correspondent that Ulysses had tired of his

### The Recrudescence of Protectionism. The Agriculturist. This is the portentous term by which pe-

FREDERICTON, N. B., FEBRUARY, 1 1879.

Parties and Papers.

tistical Society some week; ago, denounces a Reciprocity policy as 'the most wanton and insane proposal that can be conceived.' Abuse

be sweeping postulate, but we find every cool creason in the trade and commerce of the United Kingdom for altogether disbelieving in the alleged enormous benefits of a one-signer to beat us with our own weapons, by the free use of our own supplies. Free-trade is to be commended as a method of commerce, but it is a delusion and a snare when it it made a fetab of. With Free-trade, as it is not always so be friction and cost. it is not always so be friction and cost. it is not always so be friended in the commended as a method of commerce, but it is a delusion and a snare when it it made a fetab of. With Free-trade, as it is government attains. The deal of good government would, we think the government by the best minds of a nation, which would give the best possible and ministration of affairs with the least possible and the Jewelly Store of Smith & Murray and the Jewelly Store of Geo. W. Soat as a Boot and Store tore. There was between \$28,000 and \$20,000 insurance on the but liditional revenue found to be indespensible with the formulation of the store of th terests, and allowing the universal cosmopolitan interests to take care of themselves. ject to cause the opposing party to take up and our 'kin beyond sea,' too, are wideawake, and really do not need to have lectures on astounding that men of good intelligence, at once, and they will no doubt, take care to economics' shied at their heads every time no of their Ministers or ex-Presidents steps no the landing stage at Liverpool. Sooner motives, should on any question take such on the landing-stage at Liverpool. Sooner perhaps than most people fancy we shall sefree-trade an accomplished fact in America, but after the American and not after the Anglican pattern. It is worthy of note that Mr. Evarts, the Secretary of State, has declared openly and categorically for Free-trade as Mr. Bayard, one of the Senators from Delaware, had done before him. These two are of opposite politics, but they ugrae on Delaware, had done before him. These two of men or things that on any question one party this question, and we shall probably, ere many months have flown, find that Freemany months have flown, find that Freemany more treating as a rest precise issue in the State.

partition had been made of Canadian doors, the wood being excellent, the workmanship maintain, anidst the worly warfare, a judinating party is disposed to pursue their victory with multipassed, and the price lower than could be taken for British workmanship." It appears that the spool and bubbin factories at Elgin, in Albert County, and St. Martin's, N. B., have done something in small wooden wares, including the theorem of any party is disposed to pursue their victory with moderation; whether the more moderate calcium. The extreme issue appears not to subject which does not chime in with the worly warfare, a judination party is disposed to pursue their victory with moderation; whether the republican maintain, anidst the worly warfare, a judination party is disposed to pursue their victory with moderation; whether the republican maintain, anidst the worly warfare, a judination party is disposed to pursue their victory with moderation; whether the republican maintain, anidst the worly warfare, a judination party is disposed to pursue their victory with moderation; whether the republican maintain, anidst the worly warfare, a judination; whether the republican maintain, anidst the worly warfare, a judination party is disposed to pursue their victory with moderation; whether the more moderate Gambettatists will be able to keep the Extreme Left in check. The extreme iss, appear not to be willing to let bye-gones be bye-gones, but wares, including the export of broom handles opinions held by his party. This bitter in- to be determined to bring the De Broglic Advices from Glasgow state that there is a fearful amount of destrution existing in that city and applications for relief are on the increase. There are also many skilled workneu who are living on their savings or on money received from benefit societies and trades unions as well as other temporary expedients.

Wares, including the export of broom handles opinions held by his party. This bitter intolerant spirit is the death of all free independent truth seeking thought, yet, this free independent truth seeking thought is the one thing needed to establish politics on some some thing needed to establish politics on some ported from the United States. The pieces are put together, like those of shooks, and they are nailed together on the other side of the Atlantic, as required. the Atlantic, as required. Lumber and mill-owners should consider whether they could not secure a share of this trade and of the public good are mere catchwords, and to endless line of small wooden wares into which Canadian wood is manufactured in the

There appears to be a favourable prospec

of good omen to the Cabinets which have delt it necessary to recur to them. In No-rember 1852 the first Derby-Disraeli Govern-

ment called Parliament together only to be jected from office before Christmas. The

scramble for power and place. This bitter, intolerant spirit is intensified in the papers which are indentified with the The report of Professor Hinds as to the contending parties. To deny point blank the The report of Professor Hinds as to the feasibility of navigation in Hudson Bay during the summer, and by its means finding an ocean outlet for the great north-west, has been republished by the Government here, and is attracting a large share of attention, Professor Hinds is perfectly certain of four months. assertions of any opponent is the roll of the party journal. Impassively convinced of the superiority of its own intelligence, its own correctness, and its own veracity, it denies all those qualities to its opponents, and in summer, and with the vessels which are now used in the seal fisheries off Newfoundland correctness, falsehood, instead of elevating The little colony on the banks of Lake Nyassa will be much strengthened by the discovery of coal, just announced by the Superintendent of the Agricultural Department of the Livingstonia Missies. One of the seams is seven feet and another three feet thick. Gold has also been discovered near the lake, but not in quantities which would repay working.

Charles Bradlauph announces himself as a candidate from Northampton for representation in the British Parliament. He advocates the abolition of the law of primogeniture, resistance to the present extravers prime. The lake and the prime of the primogeniture, resistance to the present extravers of the most form. Quebec. During the past summer as the seal fisheries off Newfoundland in the early spring, there is reason to believe at the seal fisheries off Newfoundland in the early spring, there is reason to believe at the seal fisheries off Newfoundland in the early spring, there is reason to believe at the party which it profession of journalism, of which it conceives inself to come freight will ensue. The Nelson River, emptying into Hudson Bay, drains an free and independent opinion in any paper, if such opinion appears to it to run counter to the views formerly expressed by such this river, is 80 miles nearer to Liverpool than New York; whilst its distance from the most fertile tracts of the north-west desire for truth, or right for truth, or right for truth, or right for truth, or right sake, and that any expression of opinion in the sale benefit to have a feet of the seams is seven feet and another three feets at York Factory of journalism, of jour on Quebec. During the past summer a sake, and that any expression of opinion provey has been in progress of the basin of except the Nelson River, and the conditions of the paper is shewing a disposition to jump over untry for railway connection. The report country for railway connection. The report is looking forward to with considerable exthe imaginary fence that separates it from ctation, as on it will depend, in a great its own party, who for the time have th neasure, the probabilities of testing the pro-osed scheme of making Manitoba and the orth-west possessors of a seaport on their power to dispense favor. While such intoleran party papers wield great power, so long will a country remain in political thraldom, so

> Autumn Sessions have not in general been life and pursue a course more consonant with its true interests. In Canada, as we all know, party spirit is very strong and domineering. It is not sur prising that (as the C. Spectator says) there should be a disposition in some quarters to break away from party lines, to cease to be either a Conservative or a Grit-a reader of the Mail or the Globs-and resolve them selves into a new, independent and politica

long will it be unable to break out into free

osing of an overwhelming majority, he was urned out upon the 'Conspiracy to Murder bill.' During his subsequent tenure of offic-rom 1860 to 1865, Parliament was never There is great excitement amongst the hippers of Toronto, owing to the action of the English Government, in placing an emfrom 1800 to 1809, Farliament was never called together before the usual time, and no autumn Session was held until 1807, when Lord Derby and Mr. Disraeli were obliged to submit their Abyssinian War policy to the anction of the two Housesr. Before the en-

Disastrous Fire in St. Stephen.

The most disastrous fire since the conflagration of May 14, 1877, that has occurred in St. Stephen, broke out on Sunday morning last, in the Dry Goods Row, so called, situate on the western end of Water Street Responsible Government can only be carried on by parties. Government by party is by some defect in the stove or flue. The is not argument, and the scornful vehemence of the lovers of 'economics' will not alter plain facts and indisputable figures. Even the insular concert of Englishmen might shrink from calling all men fools, except the against the abuse of power, by acts tyrannisms Letters from Ontario will now go through in three days.

Ladiand suffered dreadfully from the raingest of wolves during the summer. One third of the reinders belonging to the Lapp have been destroyed, and nearly all the young ones.

The snow drifts on the railroads in Western New York are said to be enermous, it some places reaching far above the tops of the cars. Houses along the lines are completely covered from sight.

The French wine crop last year fell off 48, 500 (000 hectolities compared with the yield of 1877, and 8,003,000 compared with the vield of didium.

Edison's First Patent for the electric light was sealed in London on Tuesday week It is the same which was unsuccessfully opposed by Russel. Edison has two other applications for patents pending.

Russia's system of suppression looks as if torpedoes were under it, and may blow it up.

were insured, and individual losses were no so great as might otherwise have been. Some make their new buildings as fire proof as

The crisis in France, which last week appeared to be safely tided over, has broke out afresh. President McMahon has not been thoroughly in accord with the dominant republican party. If he had been a ruler of the hard fibre and ambitious views of a Napoleon. many months have hown, and that Free-trade is a great practical issue in the Sates. But the United States must be allowed to come to it in their own way, after first seeing how their interests will be affected, just is we in England.—London World.

wrong. The real truth of any matter most probably lies between the two parties, and is plunged France into civil war in the December of 1877, rather than succumb to Gambetta and his party, and the more active spirits of the extreme left. But he has shown himself reach of the party that is out, and to be slipping away from the party that is in, the less determined not to give way to the demand There appears to be a favourable prospect of a lively trade in manufactured lumber between Canada and England. At a recent linner given by a large building firm at Dundee, the chairman said:—" When he coupied the chair on a similar occasion laster are prophesied that, though the Amerians could supply them with very excellent and cheap wood, they would not be able to give them finished works; but the first thing to noticed on entering the room was that a partition had been made of Canadian Joors, the wood heing excellent, the worky maching in the party that is int, the less likely will it be that either party will have any currently shad the propriet in the position that either party will have any currently shad upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the army, and has resigned the Presidency, and is succeeded by M. Grevey, President of the Senate, who possibly may only hold the high position temporarily. The resignation of McMahon is looked upon as a blow given to personal that does not strengthen them, makes it very difficult for any member of any party to difficult should be a favourable propriet in the party in the position was upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the army, and has resigned the Presidency, and is succeeded to make upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the army, and has resigned the Presidency, and is succeeded to make upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the army, and has resigned the Presidency, and is succeeded to make upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the army, and has resigned the Presidency, and is succeeded to make upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the army, and has resigned the Presidency, and is succeeded to make upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the army, and they have headed upon him to remove the General's holding the highest commands of the ring the highest commands of the ring the likely will it be that either party will have any made upon him to remove the General's hold-Cabinet, who precipitated the crisis of th 16th May, which kept France in an agony of fear and suspense for half a year, to book, and impeash them It may be that the Dufaure Cabinet will be forced to resign, and a thorough Republican one be formed. During her long and bitter agony, which may be said to have comenced in 1789, the people of France have earned to moderate their political passions, and there is room to hope that the present crises will pass off without exciting blood, or an outburst of revolutionary violence and will result in nothing worse than the consolidation of the Republic But it may h supposed, the Bonapartists are now on the

Latest despatches announce that Gambett has been elected President of the Deputies by 314 out of 405 votes: and that it is uncertain

The Result of the Aldermanic Elections

The elections for Aldermen went off very uietly on Monday. There was, contrary to anticipation, no contest in Wellington Ward, as Mesers. Cliff and Estey withdrew, leaving Messrs. Simmons and Vandine unopposed. In St. Ann's, Mr. Dykeman re-considered his determination not to offer, but to late. Messrs. Simmons and J. B. Gunter carried Carleton and Queen's Wards. The total eault was as follows :-

WELLINGTON WARD J. W. Simmons, Unopposed. ST. ANN'S. Geo. H. Simmons, CARLETON. Joseph Dougherty, - - - - 17 QUEEN'S John Moore, -Daniel Lucy, - - - - - -KING'S. Marshall Richey, Unopposed.

Geo. N. Babbitt, Unopposed.

Half of the number of Aldermen returned

Simmons and J. B. Gunter are ex-Aldermen, and three, Mesers. Vandine, Burchill and a close. Babbitt are elected for the first time. We have received from the American pleuro-pneumonia in the drove. T. Crawford Hall, the January number of "The Original Executive Council of this Province. Mr.

St. Dunstan's T. A. Society Concert. St. Dunstan's neat and comfortable ball

ought to have cheered the most sensitive of performers, it was numerous, disposed to h pleased, and liberal in its applause. What caused the concert to fail of being a perfect uccess? The horrid and prevalent "epizootic" that laid up three fair and sweet soprano ingers, and a fine tenor, and touched with a uspicion of huskiness some of the voices of actual performers. Considering the drawbacks, the concert went off wonderfully well. The opening choruses "Joy, Joy, Freedom to-day," and "Away, Away," were sung with great spirit, and showed no sign of matuer trepidation, Miss Martin's magnifient alto was clear, ringing, and swelling, and albeit there was some "discrepances," a Mr. Considine would say, in her singing of "Daybreak," she showed she could be n ress of her art, while her "dear, little Shum ock," was a real gem, and vastly delighted, s may be supposed, her audience. Luckily 'the epidemic" had no power to paralize the deft fingering of the fair performers on the piano, and Miss Nealis and Miss A. McDon ald in the "Vienna Galop," and Miss F. O'Connor in the "Ballad of the Weaver," were beard at their artistic best as far as such peices could display their powers. The recitations, "The Ruined Cottage," and the "Drunkard's Warning" were rather sombre performances and calculated to induce melancholy feelings. The counic song "Mrs Grubbin's Boarding House," sung with an empty of the sund they coasionally find the off-sunders of the butth account by Mr. A. Martin, who was invested and stuffed out in a righ, the most curious part of which was a scarlet vest and badly begged breaches, tickled the audience wastly, and he answered the encore by a song that was incomprehensible. We liked Mr. Ilidebrand's solo "Sliver Bells," with the Gounty Court clerk refused to the chorus, and Mr. T. Martin's "Minartel Boy." The pleasing quartette, "Peace on the deep," by Misses L4 Forest and Martin and Meser, Martin and O'Connor brought the concert to all close.

Last Royal Gasette contains the governmental notice of the resignation of the third, who was invested and stuffice of the revolver were not for the sunday of the content of the con piano, and Miss Nealis and Miss A. McDonald in the "Vienna Galop," and Miss F. riz., Messrs. Geo. II. Simmons, T.W. Smith, James S. Beek, John Moore and M. Richey sat the Board last year two, Messrs, J. W.

News Co., Now York, through Mr. M. S. Benjamin Stephenson as a member of the suing Easter the Government, which meanshile had passed into the hands of Mr. Disraeli, received a blow from Mr. Gladstone's successful motion about the Irish Church from which it never recovered, although its mal extinction was deferred until the general election of November 1868.

The work of the entire shipment and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices is were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices is warened to help the work, and stories, interesting about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices were issued to bring about the trades and notices to workmen. Many of these notices are in the work of these notices were issued to brin

Consecration of Bishop Bond.

of Fredericton turned out, fortunately, to be

"Most reverend father in God we present into you this godly and well learned man to

Reform Club Band (owing to sickness among its members) did not enliven the dull inter-

Manners and Customs was the theme of out. the lecture of the evening, and the lecturer in beginning with the life of our first parents in the Garden of Eden, and portraying the life of the people before the flood, passing on to Abraham and the patriarchs, and the wanburial customs in different countries.

without paper or reference to notes. The ext lecture will be delivered by William Vilson, Esq., on Wenesday evening, Februwas filled on Thursday with an audience that

> News the following item of news:-A grand concert is to be given during the he 71st battalion; the proceeds to be de-oted for procuring the new regulation hel-

the 71st Battalion. We never had any o amuse the leiges.

MARKET.-There was a number of country eams in Phoenix Square, and a good marke his morning. Hav sold from \$7 to \$10 a on, beef from 3 to 5 cents per lb, mutton from to 5 cents, turkeys 8 cents, geese from 40 to 30 cents each; ducks 60 cents and chickens from 30 to 35 per pair; butter 14 to 16 cents; per 1b., eggs 18 to 20 cents per dozen, potat

oes from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per barrel.

review. But the American Consult fold my correspondent that Ulyssee had tired of his presumanting was a theme of universal admiration. The soldiers did their best in marching and mancauring, but the same fate. The dealers which are adapted to amuse, instruct and if he rues from the content for shutting out Canadian cattle, because the same fate. The dealers which are adapted to amuse, instruct and if he rues from the content for shutting out Canadian cattle, because the same fate. The dealers which all started also by count of the fate of t

The Traveler's Insurance Co., of Hartford, The report of the illness of the Bishop business), issue general accident tickets in
"In the numerous memoirs of the much business), issue general accident tickets inof Fredericton turned out, fortunately, to be untrue, His Lordship, along with the Bishops of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Niagara and \$15 per week for disabling injuries, and which are made out from one to sixteen days, at twenta-five cents a day, or extended to one month for \$4.50. The accident ticket has become very popular for short trips for business or pleasure, they will become more shops, sat in the chancel. The morning prayers were read by the Bishops, for the consecration of Bishop shops, at the chancel. The morning prayers were read by the Bishops for the much-segretted Princess Louise of Hesse (as she was here called) I find no mention of an incident which was much talked of by the English residence in this capital at the time of its occurrence. An English lady of hi. has become very popular for short trips for business or pleasure, they will become more foundation. Scarlet cloth, as etiquotte seemed to demand, was laid down, and a man was more fully known. Instances are numerous semiors of the much-segretted Princess Louise of Hesse (as she was here called of by the English residence in this capital at the time of its occurrence. An English lady of hi. has become very popular for short trips for business or pleasure, they will become more from the Princess, saying that she would call and take tea with her the following afternoon. Scarlet cloth, as etiquotte seemed to demand, was laid down, and a man was more fully known.

of Bishop Bond was proposed in graceful influence of liquor, and lay down on the terms, by the Bishop of Fredericton.

On Monday morning the House of Bishops who endeavoured to persuade him to rice Islands saying that during a long life spent assembled and elected the Bishop of Fredericton Metropolitan Bishop of Canada.

W. C. T. U. LECTURE COURSE.—The silver employees

W. C. T. U. LECTURE COURSE.—The
Reform Club Band (owing to sickness among
THE NEW PHASE OF THE MCCARTHY THE NEW PHASE OF THE MCCARTHY and afterwards kept from air contact; but his main reliance is upon the practice of burnappearance of the lecturer last Tuesday evening, and the seats were very slowly taken by the audience. The public, we are afraid, do not fully appreciate the efforts of the ladies in providing them with intellectual fare.

THE NEW PHASE OF THE MCCARTHY and afterwards kept from air contact; but his main reliance is upon the practice of burning a thimbleful of gunpowder in his bedroom and very small quantities in his trunk, annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker in providing them with intellectual fare.

The lecturer Rear G C L but his main reliance is upon the practice of burning a thimbleful of gunpowder in his bedroom and very small quantities in his trunk, and afterwards kept from air contact; but his main reliance is upon the practice of burning a thimbleful of gunpowder in his bedroom and very small quantities in his trunk, and afterwards kept from air contact; but his main reliance is upon the practice of burning a thimbleful of gunpowder in his bedroom and very small quantities in his trunk, annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury. It is asserted that they have clear evidence that Annie Parker for perjury and The lecturer, Rev. G. G. Roberts, was intro- mate were the murderers of McCarthy. The duced by Miss Hatt, who intimated that the examination of Annie Parker, who acts as her uext lecture of the course would be deliverud by Rev. Mr. Reud, subject: "Glances in and around Boston."

and around Boston." new, or interesting facts have been brought

> Mr. John Connoly is just finishing a new building on Regent Street, which will be occupied as a store and dwelling house.

---dering Bedouins of the Desert, dwelling for a short time in Egypt, and from thence travelling over to Greece and depicting Spartan manners; and visiting Rome to describe the Many methods are being devised for rendershort time in Egypt, and from thence travelling over to Greece and depicting Spartan manners; and visiting Rome to describe the manner of life of the citizens of the mistress of the world, and from thence crossing over to the British Isles, to look on rude baroarian pagan ancestors, and then transporting minself to Pereu to picture a state of society where the extremes of autocracy and magnicence and of poverty and enslavement met, irraversed in time and space, a vast field it touched briefly on some modern phrases of manners and customs. He also gave some curious particulars concerning marriage and burial customs in different conventions and then the need work for such ladies, and where the latter can exercise some beneficial customs in different convention of the ladies, and where the latter can exercise some beneficial customs in different convention of the Sahara.—M. daments for the curious particulars concerning marriage and customs in different convention of the view of the porter appears to the majestry Government in accepting them as an adequate instalment of the changes to which, under the convention of the 4th June, the Porte has generally pledged itself." If any more than this instalment be ever seen, where the latter can exercise some beneficial customs in different convention of the 4th June, the protein particulars concerning marriage and where the latter can exercise some beneficial customs in different convention of the 4th June, the protein particulars concerning marriage and where the latter can exercise some beneficial.

The British Ambassador has received in tructions to urge upon the Porte has obtained as the redemption of such measures as shall be required for ation in Manchester has hit upon an excellent device for rendering assistance to poor women. The ladies purchase and cut out of the redemption of such measures as shall be required for ation in Manchester has hit upon an excellent device for rendering assistance to poor women and excellent device for rendering assistance to poor wome curious particulars concerning marriage and burial customs in different countries.

L.O. A. Lecture.—On Wednesday even
L.O. A. Lecture.—On Wednesday even
serving of assistance.

del, for a time, to allow all foreign goods, readtion of there having existed in former except books, patent medicines, lithographic times a sea in that neighborhood from five stones, spirits, and printed matter," to enter the provinces of the Obi and Yenesei free of the provinces of the Obi and Yenesei free of the provinces of the Obi and Yenesei free of the provinces of the Obi and Yenesei free of the provinces of the Obi and Yenesei free of the obit and yenesei free of the provinces of the Obi and Yenesei free of the Obi and Wilson, Esq., on Wenesday evening, February 12th, subject, "What the revolution of 1690 secured for the Anglo-Saxon race."

We are pleased to read in the Morning News the following item of news:—

We are pleased to read in the Morning Sees that the Germans and Swedes have been the most strongly represented on the Siberian coast, but English merchants are now entering into the trade, especially as the war between Russia and English the sees whereas the desert of its self is below that level.

At a ball given recently in honor of the Prince of Wales a small table in an alcove was reserved at support for his Rayal High-England is dying away.

Australian preserved meat is being placed on the English markets at extremely low rates, and in these present hard times is compets.

We venture to say that there will be a The trade, which is of very recent origin, has he flet rush to hear the gallant officers of attained large dimensions, and promises to take still more repid strides in the future.

New South Wales, which only exported £172 worth of tinned meats in 1862, now sends the music," if called upon to serve their abroad an annual quantity estimated at and, crawling under the table, pulled the and willing to face the music on the platform and willing to face the music on the platform about 120,000 lbs., while ten years later over 6,400,000 lbs. were exported, valued at £167-, 6,400,000 lbs. were exported, valued at £107, 000, and these figures were less than half the total export of 1871. Queensland, which has turned her attention principally to the export of wool, is beginning to do a fair ing stations is going on satisfactorily and steadily. The ranks are now full, but it is

ness Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation," and its proposals are to encourage moderation in the use of alcoholic beverage moderation in the use of alcoholic beverage moderation in the use of alcoholic beverage.

A correspondent at Darmstalt writes to

side the Bishops, sat in the chancel. The morning prayers were read by the Bishop of Nova Scotia, and the sermon was preached by the Bishop of Ontario, "on the necessity of the order of bishops in the church, and how they should be esteemed by the people." At the conclusion of the sermon:—

The Bishop of Fredericton took his seat in the centre of the chancel and the Bishops of Quebec and Algoma presented the Bishops elect saying, in the words of the service.

"Most reverend father in God we present unto you this goally and words and a lady attired to the service."

"Most reverend father in God we present unto you this goally and a lady attired to the service.

"Most reverend father in God we present unto you this goally and words of the service.

"Most reverend father in God we present unto you this goally and we have the benefits they confer are more fully known. Instances are numerous in the states where the trifle of twenty-live cents invested in an insurance ticket, has made comfortable provision for families which otherwise would have been left utterly destitute. For further particulars see adv. Accident Tickets may be procured at Mr. J. L. Inches' office, Queen Street.

Plans and specifications for the new legis
"Most reverend father in God we present Plans and specifications for the new legislative buildings are coming in from different parts of the Dominion. We can only suppose for nobody knows, that there are some fine parts of the Dominion.

"Most reverend father in God we present unto you this golly and well learned man to be ordained and consecrated bishop."

The Bishop of Nova Scotis had previously read the commission, and the bishop-elect had retired to the vestry and put on the bishops robe, Canon Evans acting as his chaplain. After the prayer the six bishop advanced and put their hands on the head of the bishop-elect, who was kneeling before the chancel, the senior bishop saying.

"Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a bishop in the Church of God now committed unto thee by the imposition of our hands, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen And remember that thou stir up the Gracof God which is given the by this imposition of our hands, for God hath not given us the spirit of fear but of power, and love, and soberness."

Bishop Bond then entered the chancel and sat with the other bishops. The communion was then administered.

After the service the clergy and delegates, were entertained at luuch in the Windsor Hotel by the newly consecrated Bishop, one hundred and ninety-four persons including laity and clergy, being present. The health of Bishop Bond was proposed in grazeful of Bishop Bond was proposed in grazeful

perature, sunstreke, bad water, and the like. He uses no water that has not been boiled and afterwards kept from air contact; but feversmitten lands he has found such simple means a sure preventive of epidemic and endemic diseases, and has thereby been often

Turkey promises to make one more effort turkey promises to make one more errort to bring about some internal reforms. In return for a general guarantee to protect the Sultan's Asiatic dominion from aggression he gave a pledge to Europe that justice should be done to his Christian subjects, those of America receiving special mention. The British Ambassador has received introduced to urgent the Parts the ador-

Lesseps, whose activity puts to shame the strength and powers of endurance of men who have reached only half his age, has just returned to Paris from a short trip to Tunis.

One of the objects of the trip was to investi-L. O. A. LECTURE.—On Wednesday evening, Fred M. Sproul, Esq., of Hampton, delivered the third lecture of the L. O. A. course in the Orange Hall, before a highly goods has been opened, and the prospect has given some encouragement in the mother land. The Russian Minister of Finance, laving in view the encouragement which should be given to the slowly developing S. berian trade, has resolved, for a time, to allow all foreign goods, reading of the South of the Aurob chieften to the slowly developing S. berian trade, has resolved, for a time, to allow all foreign goods, reading of the South of the Aurob chieften to the slowly developing S. berian trade, has resolved, for a time, to allow all foreign goods, reading of the South of the Aurob chieften to the slowly developing S. berian trade, has resolved, for a time, to allow all foreign goods, reading of the South of the Aurob keep up the except "books, patent medicines, lithographic interests are in that neighborhood from five import duty. Some vessels have succeeded in taking out cargoes of English goods to the mouth of the Obi in less than three that these are all from 15 to 40 metres above

> At a ball given recently in honor of the At a ball given recently in honor of the Prince of Wales a small table in an alcove was reserved at supper for his Royal Highness and his intimates. The ball was at its height; the Prince led one of his partners to the table, followed by some of the most distinguished guests. Two chairs, however, remained unoccupied. A heated parson, supporting a still more heated partner, descried the vacant places, and immediately sweened down authors. cried the vacant places, and immediately swooped down upon them. In vain the cour-tiers nodded, winked, and beckoned; his revreverend gentleman merely kicked out, and continued his attack on the good things in-

A novel association has been incorporated New York City. It is called "The Busi-

are included the implements of fire eriginal or in reproduction, from the Our success in fish breeding might be procally illustrated, and an extensive exh bi canned goods and specimens of the finn tribes from our museums and collection would prove attractive.

GOOD SAUSAGES .- The following is a time-honored recipe of excellence which, at this season of the year, may be found useful! For 30 lbs., of meat, chopped, add ½ lb. fine salt, 2½ ozs. of pepper, and 2 teacups of 10 metered sage, sifted, Robinson's Unosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime is prepared solely by J. H. Robinson, Pnar-maceutical Chemist, St. John, N. B. For-sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price S1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

THE COLOSSAL BRONZE STATUE OF VICTORY which stands in the Park, at Lowell, before the tomb of the first soldiers that fell in the revolution, is a lasting and beautiful tribut of art. It is one of the first objects sought by strangers visiting our sister city, which indeed many visit purposely to see this which indeed many visit purposely to see this elegant object of high art. It was obtained from the King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. Aver, to whom His Majesty was especially gracious in acknowledgment of what his remedies are reputed to have done for the suffering sick. It was donated by the Doctor to the City of Lowell as a permanent and speaking emblem of the victories both of Science and Arms.— Hagerstown (Md.) Press.

Dr. I. S. Johnson & Co., of Bangor, Me., proprietors of Johnson's Anodyne Limment, will send free to all who will write for it reliable information how to prevent diphtheria the most to be dreaded of all dreadful dis-eases. Write your name, post-office address, county and State plainly.

An English Veterinary Surgeon, now in this country, says that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are superior to any he knows of in England, as they are absolutely pure. He denounces the large package fraud and warns people not to buy them.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send early decity, loss of manlood, a.c., I will send a recipe that will care you, FRER OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-adressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York

### Deaths.

In this city, on the 1st inst., of consumption Mrs. Maria A. McPherson, aged 43 years. Funeral at 4 o'clock to-morrow, (Sunday) At St. Mary's, on Monday, 27th inst., Ann M. Carman, wife of Stephen Carman, aged 68

At Woodbridge, California, on the 3rd of January, after a brief illness of three days from a severe c.ld, Anna Augusta Perley, youngest daughter of the late Senator James E. Perley. It will be remembered that the deceased accompanies. It will be remembered that the deceased accompanied her father to New Brunswick, in June, 1863, on a summer visit to their friends, when death suddenly terminated his existence within two weeks of their arrival.

Also, at Woodbridge, Cal., on the 15th of January, of conjection of the lungs, Mrs. Mary Perley, widow of the late James E. Perley. She leaves 5 sons and 1 daughter to mourn their loss.

On the morning of the 19th January, at his residence a The Oaks," Burford, Ontario, Colonel Charles Strange Perley, in the 83rd year of his age. He served in the war of 1812, and the rebellion of 1837. He was a pioneer settler of Burford Plains, in the County of Brant, and a prominent man in his day. He leaves a widow, two sons, and four daughters, and numerous relatives and friends to mourn

Mew Advertisements.

Just Received.

5 Gross Wilson's Pills. 5 Gross Johnson's Liniment. 2 Gross Ayer's Hair Vigor.

CEO. H. DAVIS',

Cor. Queen and Regent Sts F'ton, Feb. 1 1879. PUBLIC

LECTURES 1878-9.

THE LADIES of the W. C. T. Union have much pleasure in announcing that the Sixth Lecture of the Course will be delivered by REV. J. E. REUD. OF KESWICK,

Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Glances in and around Boston. Good Music will be provided by the Re-form Club Band each evening of the course

SEASON TICKETS FOR COURSE. Family, (four) - - - \$1.25 Gentlemen and Lady, - - .80 .80 .50 Single, - - - - - Single Admission, - -

MRS. K. S. BLACK, E. L. THORNE, Ch. to Com. F'ton, Jan. 25.

INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS.

When You Buy your Railway Ticket BUY AN INSURANCE TICKET You ought not to travel without it.

THE Travellers Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, CON,

SSUES INSURANCE TICKETS GOOD FOR \$3,000 IN EVENT OF DEATH,

\$15.00 Weekly Indemnity for Disabling Injuries, AND COSTING BUT 25 CENTS A DAY. INSURE IN THE TRAVELLERS

There argest Accident Com'y in the World. CASH ASSETS, --- \$4,453,000.00 ACCIDENT LOSSES PAID, 2,900,000.00 J. L. INCHES, Agent

Notice to Blacksmiths.

Now in Stock, and for sale at Bottom

Prices. 25 TONS Refined American Iron 2 tons Sled Shoe Steel, t. Axe Steel, (Firth's)

Octagon as d Square Steel,
Paylo Steel ton 1 vol. 1 ton 1 vol. 2 ton 1 ton 1 vol. 2 ton 1 ton 1 vol. 2 ton 2 to s Mooney's Celebrated Horse Na

Apples. Apples.

100 bbls. of Nova Scotia Apples, For sale by

DYKEMAN & VANWAR

CHEAP

20 Per Cent. Reduction.

CENTS

In order to reduce the Stock, and raise money, the above reduction will be made on all purchases of \$1.00 and upwards on the fol-

FANCY Cloth Jackets,

MANTLE CLOTHS, Dress Winceys,

AND FELT SKIRTS, PROMENADE SCARFS,

BREAKFAST SHAWLS, and all kinks of

Fur Caps & Muffs, ALSO

FLANNELS in Grey, White and Scarlet, GRAY AND WHITE

BLANKETS

Will be pleased to shew our Goods to parties wishing to examine our prices.

THOS. LOGAN OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL, Fredericton, Jan. 25, 1879.

To Rent.

TO LET.

Received hecently.

THE subscriber's House and Fremme, Agriculture of the Strucker Street, at present occupied by the Sharkey, Esq. The third story has recently been fluished, and the remainder of the recently been lately painted and papered, bas been lately painted and papered. TO BE RENTED.

THREE STORES now being finished in the subscribers Building. Possestion given on or efore the first day of Maynext. OWEN SHARKEY.

HOUSE FOR SALE!

GEO. A. PERLEY.

Fton Jan. 11, 1879,-rep tf. NOTICE.

W. M. CATHELS. Sec, Fredericton Gas Light Co.

NOTICE.

OWEN SHARKEY.

NOTICE.

POR SALE by the Fredericton Leather Company, a SECOND HAND TUBULAR BOILER, with appurtenances.

Price \$150. Terms 3 and 6 months. W. H. TIPPET, Secretary Fredericton, Jan. 15.-tf.

FALL AND WINTE GOODS THE subscriber having just completed his Fall
and Winter Stock, comprising aim—
ine of goods usually form—in an airst-class Foot
direct from the manufactures, and select d with
care for this market. His prices are low and
structure for the manufactures, and select d with
care for this market. His prices are low and
structure for the manufactures and select d with
care for this market. His prices are low and
structure for the market. His prices are low and
structure for the prices for the prices are low and
structure for the prices are low and
structure for the prices for the prices

D. LUCY.

NEW GOODS. FRESH STOCK, New Prices.

We have opened this week and last we Immense Stock of NEW GOODS,

SCOTCH, IRISH, GERMAN,

CANADIAN and DOMESTIC CLOTHS.

-IN-REEFERS, SUITS, JUMPERS,

HEAVY WOOL PANTS For the Wood's wear, (competition defied).

CENTS' Furnishing Goods,

A Job Line of Wool Knit Undershirts and Drawers.

20 doz. more of those English  $HATS f\cdot CAPS$ 

And will continue to receive a fair line of ENGLISH and GERMAN CLOTHS, suitable for overcoating. New Designs. New Finish. One of the Finest Lines ever

offered in this market. In our Custom Tailoring Department, a perfect fit or no trade.

T. W. SMITH Custom Tailoring Esblishmen, Queen Street Fredericton.

FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale the whole of his FARMING STOCK IMPLEMENTS,

Consisting of:

2 Bay Mares, 5 and 6 years old, 1 Grey Mare Foat, 1 Koan Colt rising 2 years;
2 Mitch Cows in Calt, 2 Heiters in Calf;
1 Heiter rising 2 years, 9 Sheep, 2 Pigs;
21 Head of 1 old Ive, 1 Light Waggon;
1 Low Carriage, 1 Farm Waggon 2 Double Sled 1 Single Sted, 1 Fancy Seign, 1 Buffalo Robe 1 Sett Light Platea Harness,
2 Single Setts Working Harness, 1 Double de 1 two Horse Reversible Plow, 1 one Hor Reversible Plow (norse to go in furrow);
1 two Horse Light Plow, 1 Double Mou d Bon Plow and Cultivator, 1 from rame Harnes 1 Hay and Cultivator, 1 from rame Harnes 1 Hay and Straw Culter, together with all thanter Implements to be had on a well four arm.

I also offer for sale the whole of my HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE! ding a FIRST RATE ORGAN; or any perishing to rent the house (which I will rent urrensse, if they choose, the Furniture, or at a bargain, or I will rent the House,

H. SIMMONDS, Kingsclear

Kingsclear, Jan. 111879. PEOPLES' BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the A. F. RANDOLPH, Manager DEVER BROS. Fredericton, January 25, 1879.-Rep,

FALL GOODS

750 BARS Best Refined American fron; 50 DAR's Best Refined American Iron;
30 Bars Flat Norway Iron;
15 Bundles Square Nor any Iron;
16 Bundles Square Nor any Iron;
16 Bundles Square Nor any Iron;
16 Bundles Steld Shoe Steel;
10 Bundles Steld Shoe Steel;
10 Bundles Steld Shoe Steel;
12 Bundles Steld Shoe Steel;
13 Bundles Steld Shoe Steel;
14 Bundles Steld Shoe Steel;
15 Gasks Cable Chain, E, 300 lbs,
15 doz. Show Shovels, cheap;
16 Kegs Best White Lead;
17 "Colored Paints;
12 Casks Mixed Putty, 12,000 lbs,
14 Barrels Spirits Turpentine,
15 Rolls Rooding Felt;
12 Barrels Booling Putch and Tar;
14 Bundles Fine Navy Oakum;
15 Kegs Horse Shoes
16 Cases Stove Bolts, Eag Beaters, Dus Pans, Carpet Sweepers, Grocers Scoops and Cover Lifters;
1 Box Tereshing Machine Teeth, Clothes line Blocks, Swivel Hooks, Lumbermen's Sheathes and belt;
1 Box pai, Glass Cutters containing 16 Cutters;
1 Barrel T Hinges; SALE

Box Part Cutters;
Barrel T Hinges;
Barrel T Hinges;
Barce Clinch Nais;
Cases General Hardware;
Cases Thunto Latches;
Barrel Barn Door Roders;
Barrel Barn Door Roders;
Cases Cheap Fainity Scales and Welghts
C Uses Wood Screws containing 375 gross.
A Cases Carriage Bolts containing 1,70°
/bolts. boits,
3 Kegs forged Nuts;
2 Cases Rim and Mortise Locks;
2 Cases Rim and Mortise Locks;
2 Cases door knobs to suit;
3 Burrels Engine Oil, very fine;
5 Kegs Cut Spikes;
5 Boxes Horse Nutls;
3 Cases Cut Tacks;
1 Case Fire Irons;
1 Case Fire Irons;
1 Case Fire Iron Stands;
12 Fancy parlor Stoves for wood or coal;
12 Air Tight Stoves;
15 Opnicake Griddles;
16 Cylinder Stoves for wood;
18 Cylinder Stoves for wood; Pencake Gradies; (Yylinder Stoves for wood; Very Nice Cooking Ranges; self-feeder soft Coal Stoves, the only self-eeding soft coal stove ever offered in thi-market before. toz. common Well Buckets.

R. Chestnut & Sons. Bread, Biscuit, Cake & Pastry MADE WITH

Prof. Horseford's

BREAD PREPARATION Are healthier, better, and cheaper than by any other Baking Powder known!



CHRISTMAS CARD 1878.

Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches, " Stem and Key Winding,

est ENGLISH, SWISS and AMERICAN

Rich Colored Gold Jewelery, uits, Brooches, Ear Rings, Braclets, Lockets, Crosses, Pendants, &c., &c. ELEGANT NECK CHAINS, Ladies' OPERA and Long Chains,

other real Gem Rings. Engraved Band and Wedding Rings, GENTS' SEAL RINGS. Solid Silver, Rolled Plate, Garnet and Jet Jewelery.

GENTS' VEST CHAINS,

Diamonds, Cameos, Amethyst, and

eray W. Fairchild's Celebrated Gold Pens, Pencils, Holders and Tooth Picks. ELECTRO PLATED WARE. Hollow Ware in Tea Setts, Cake and Card skets, Preserve and Frutt Dishes, Breaktast d Dinner Castors, Biscuit Jars, Butter olers, Viscs, Candlestieks, Ice and Syrus richers, Ink Stands Pickle and Perfume

Cabinet Goods. Boxes, Writing Desks, Glove and Ha Boxes in Setts, Watch Stands, Perfume and Jewelery Cases, &c., &c. ALSO

Fronzes, Vases, Tartan Plaid Goods, Canes, Fortemonics, Purses, Card Cases, Scent Bottles, A SPLENDID LOT OF MEERSCHAUM PIPES and CIGAR HOLDERS.

Clocks. Clocks, of all kinds selling very low. LAZARUS & MORRIS'

CELEBRATED SPECTACLES

Eye Glasses. OLD, STEEL AND NICKEL FRAMES. Watches, Clocks and Jewelery promptly re

REMEMBER THE STORE. S. F. Shute,

NO. 3, COY'S BLOCK, QUEEN ST. Fredericton, Dec. 7, 1878. dollar. 09 all DEY Cottons. desirable, Jo

cleared H description WILL BARGAINS GREAT

of

making

\$70,000 varied. stock large The Clothing stock Men's where 1 and particularise will Shawls, Buildings, to and call Carpetings, inetrest 18 it it to their Millinery, in stores excellent Goods, i.

Dress buyers of me goods held by Cash sonable

SPECIAL SALE

NEW AND SEASONABLE

ALBION HOUSE.

Notice the following Reductions for CASH: Dress Materials---all New,

Reduced to 10, 12, 16, 20 and 25 cents. Dress Winceys--good colors,

at 4, 5, 7, 9 and 12 cents.

Shirting Winceys

Flannels---White and Colored Full range of prices from 18 cents up.

From 10 cents up

Prints---American and English.

From 6 cents up. American Grey Cottons,

Yard Wide, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cents. American White Cottons,

Other Goods proportionately Low.

5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 cents.

These Reductions are genuine, and not intended to mislead or deceive the public. CALL AND SEE PRICES!

> F. B. EDGECOMBE, Queen Street, Fredericton,

> > Opposite Normal School.

FREDERICTON

HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH

HIDES.

ELIJAH CLARK.

Hats and Caps.

VIII be sold from this date a LARGE AND VELL-ASSORTED SPOCK OF HATS AND

CAPS at the lowest possione prices. I have chand a Job Los of Hits which will be soid friffity CeNTS EACH, good value for thre times the am ant. My stock of the above i very large, and must be old to make room foother goods.

Boots and Shoes.

A Large and Well-assorted Stock of the above Goods, comprising all the newest styles of American and Canadian M untracturers, which will be sold so low that the people will be aston

RUBBERS & FELT OVER BOOTS.

very Large Stoc of Rubbe's and Felt Ove Boots of American and Canadian makes.

CANADIAN MOCCASSINS,

20 doz. Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' Mocolins, something v. Tr. . doy.

Buffalo Robes.

Large Lot of Buffalo Robes which will be sold

Tag Agent for James R. Ayer's celebrated Tanned Largeans and Moccassins. These

F'ton Nov. 30th, 1878.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made at the next se

HALL'S

BGOKSTORE

If you want any of the BOOKS used in

the SCHOOLS, go to HALL'S, where you will

Get rid of it by going to HALL'S and buying

The best place to buy Books is at HALL'S.

HALL keeps all the College Books, and

Students find it for their interest to buy of him.

Dated 3rd January, 1879,-4ins

and them cheap.

a Book to read.

Golden Fleece, HIDES! HIDES!

Received per late Steamers, -NEW-

FALL & WINTER GOODS -IN-Blankets, Flanels, Wool Shawls, Winceys, Dress Materials, Ladies' Sacks, latest styles. Ladies' Ulsters, Lyons Black Silks,

do. Black Silk Velvets, Velveteens, Bl'k & Col'd. The largest and cheapest Stock in the City of Ladies' Cloths, Ladies' Furs.

Ladies' & Gents' Winter Gloves and mourning goods. JOHN M'DONALD DR. WARNER'S HEALTH CORSET with skirt supporter and self-ad-

justing pads, unequaled for beauty, style, and finish, Sold by JOHN McDONALD JUST RECEIVED.

A lot of Tint Wall Paper, Warranted Washable, JOHN McDONALD.

VOTE OF THANKS. ELY PERKINS desires to tender his than For the People Now. In store a complete stock of Flour, Meal, Port Fish, Molasses, Teas, Sugars, Tobaccos, Riccojis, Brooms, Palis, Cotous, Francis, Duckins &c., with a general Stock of Goods not her mentioned, which will be sold at unusually lo

ELY PERKINS, Wholesale and Retail Flour Stor Fredericton, Dec. 14, 1878.

NOTICE. CENTLEMEN, The undersigned having the LINS, on his own account, is determined to send its stock of Ready-ande Clothing, Treed Gents Furnishing Goods, &c., hower than an THE CUSTOM DEPARTMENT will re MR. JOHN COLLINS. where GENTS' CLOTHING will be made, order in the

MOST FASHIONABLE STYLE ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! Gents, give me a call. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. CHAS. E. COLLINS.

TO LET. on given lst of May next.

The same given lst of May next.

If you want a Sunday School Library, by all means go to HALL'S BOOKSTORE and · MOV. 23 JULIUS L. INCHES, get it.

97 PACKAGES

# DRY GOODS

READY FOR INSPECTION.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

New Dry Goods in Fredericton,

A. A. MILLER & Co.s New Store, Opposite City Hall.

プ, EVERY on cents at the s a con invite at to 10 spend on con 0 can save fro DOLLAR

国

you

7

or space display of Beautiful Soo or space to enumerate our Good Stock all New Goods, and will sur you spend with us. All we wur friends and the public we respectively. or spac Stock

ORE B H H

Co

MILLER

BE SURE AND CALL AT THE

# NEW CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE.

and see the Large and Fashionable Stock of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

A. A. MILLER & Co. Fredericton. December 8, 1878.

GREAT SALE

NEW AND FASHIONABLE

DRY GOODS.

300 pieces Dress Goods,

All the New Shades, reduced to 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20 cents.

150 pieces Dress Tweeds, Good Colors, reduced to 4, 5, 61, 8, 9 and 10 cents,

Reduced to 14, 18, 20, 22 and 25 cents. 75 pieces Red and White Flannels,

50 pieces Grey Flannels,

Reduced to 18, 20, 25 and 30 cents. 40 pieces Fancy Crimean Flannels,

Reduced to 25, 30, 32 and 40 cents.

200 pieces Printed Cottons, Nice patterns, English makes, reduced to 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 cents

> 10 bales White Cottons, Reduced to 51, 6, 7, 8, and 9 cents. 20 bales Grey Cottons,

Reduced to 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 cents. 10 dozen Felt Skirts,

Reduced to 50, 60 and 75 cents. 200 Wool Shawls---all New.

Reduced to 80. 90, \$1 00, \$1 50, \$2 00, \$3 CO The above will be ready for inspection on MON-DAY next, December 9th.

DEVER BROTHERS.

Fredericton Tecamber 7, 1878.

### A CELEBRATED CASE.

'What, Raoul! and you, Adrienne? His voice shook slightly. 'Come here, enne, then.' He kissed his daughter, looked fondly into her eves, and then put her the blessings in the calendar.

'I think I managed that very judicioushave lost my escort by the act. However their time and strength.' 'Perhaps,' said the duke, coming for

ward, and speaking with emphasis, 'there will be snother young gentleman setting out for the capital, who can act as escort dear child. They are sent to the galleys

the chanoinesse. 'Do I know him!' Oh, yes, quite well. The truth is he who make life as hard as possible for took me into his confidence, a few days them.' since, in a matter that closely concerns 'Then their punishment is not adapted his happiness.'

'You interest me.' said the changinesse. 'Although noble, handsome, and a ing full in the duke's face. brave soldier, the young gentleman is at passionately in love.

'Most decidedly.'

'And is she rich ?' fore starting he would like to ask the been proved capable! It is a blot on our her and support her. young lady's guardian a favor.'

'Proceed; this is really romantic. What is this boon ?' 'Simply that the young lady would be quisite attachments-houses, jewels, and so forth.'

Well, I should say that under such man.' very unusual circumstances the guardian 'Then, my dear chanoinesse, you must

pronounce the word. There is the gentle man, and Mademoiselle Valentine, here, is the charming wrize he longs to win.' 'The gentlem in! Valentine.'

The Marquis de Calonne bowed low be fore the astonished chanoinesse. Valen her eyes being eloquent enough in their make you miserable. Why give way to these ideas? Suppose one of them to be swer on any common-place topic; even rienne. "Well, Henri, this is indeed a surprise.

I will not say that it is an unpleasant pressed it to his lips.

'Do you know that Valentine must for the present remain nameless.

'Spoken like your father's son. Ah, sun pouring down upon them.' use his son anything in my power to be. myself to my present calling. You see I can sympathize with those whom poverty separates. Ah, well! that is a long time separates. Ah, well! that is a long time in the sun; may they come in under the separates? Say yes.'

It is take to Paris.

'The lady dropped her purse,' he said. She soldier rulely snatched it, examined in the sun; may they come in under the ed its shining contents, and with utter convulsed with mental anguish. suppose because money was no longer ne. The duke and the chanoinesse looked amazement in every feature he stared at Oh, my God! Telling it brings it all ers, I now divide equally between you treaty. and Valentine. You will each have two

marquis was quite overwhelmed with this the weaker side.

the marquis kissing Valentine's hand. "Where it belongs,' said the chanoin-

and beg n my preparations for to mor-When the two lovers were about return ing to the city, the girls accompanied

them to the great gate, and stood to

'I am sorry they had to leave us,' said 'No, no. You have not let me feel its Adrienne. 'It is not at all pleasant on loss. You have been all to me that I the road such a day as this. Oh' Valor, could ask or desire. Even now I dread the could ask or desire. Even now I dread to be the road such a day as this of the road such as the road such a day as this of the road such as the road such a day as this of the road such as the road such a the road such a day as this. Oh! Valen.

tine, what is that? See coming down the your going away. tine, what is that? See coming down the your going away.

'What! my sensible Valentine growing passed it. See, it winds in and out, and timid and imaginative! That will never the wanted to return it to you.'

'Which man?' asked Adrieune, start to her by a not-le lady on our wedding day. Valentine looked and shook her head.

the approaching object. You had better come back to the ter

race, my darling. That is something that your innocent eyes have so far been spar

He shuddered and turned away, but his daughter pressed nearer to the gate, her eyes fixed and dilating with surprise.

'No, Valentine; let me look. What is it father? It surely cannot be—yes, it is

'See, those poor men are coming toward made a last effort to draw her away.

'No; I must, I will speak to him.'

She again held out the purse; her wife from Valentine to voice was low and beseeching.

'Sir, a few moments ago I offered you are as foolish as I am.

See, those poor men are coming toward made a last effort to draw her away.

'No; I must, I will speak to him.'

She again held out the purse; her woice was low and beseeching.

'Sir, a few moments ago I offered you are as foolish as I am.

Adviented away, but thinks that you are as foolish as I am.

See, those poor men are coming toward made a last effort to draw her away.

'No; I must, I will speak to him.'

She again held out the purse; her woice was low and beseeching.

'Sir, a few moments ago I offered you are as foolish as I am.

Adviented away, but thinks that you are as foolish as I am.

See, those poor men are coming toward made a last effort to draw her away.

'No; I must, I will speak to him.'

She again held out the purse; her wine and beseeching.

'Sir, a few moments ago I offered you are as foolish as I am.

Adviented away, but thinks that you are as foolish as I am.

See, those poor men are coming toward made a last effort to draw her away.

'No; I must, I will speak to him.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

No; I must, I will speak to him.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

No; I must, I will speak to him.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

Adviented away the gate, and O'Rourke is opening it.'

No; I must,

'Yes, Adrienne; that is a chain of gal- cool velvety grass. The soldiers, however the purse, Please take something from

CHAPTER IX. FROM DREAMS TO WAKING. 'Are they really slaves?' asked Adri-

them my child. They formerly worked mering satin of their long trains. little hand in Raoul's. 'There, I need the oars of the galleys; thus a kind of 'They do not notice us, poor men they ed outcast, and the timid, delicate girl, not tell you to love one another—that you have learned to do without any lessons whose trembling form she lovingly supported. eyes regarding him with unspoken ad- have become disabled or becalmed near The gir's dropped the pieces of money gentle and sweet:

in his, and call down upon her head all the con-victs sat and the sides of the ves-But they do not use such vessels now?

No; these men work on the public nothing repulsive or hard in its expressional awful word.

to make them any better than they are buy freedom or relief from sorrow. when sent to prison,' said Valentine, look.

'On the contrary, they must grow worse present, quite embarrassed in regard to If you reduce a man to the condition of a it is all alike bitter, all the same.' fortune. What is worse, he is deeply, wild beast, he is very likely to lose every passionately in love.' obsisionately in love.' redeeming trait of humanity; and the pos-'Oh, dear!—poor, and passionately in session of mertal powers will enable him press it upon me?' outraged pride, of dark, embittered despair, were swept away, and the man's love. I pity him. But the young lady; to exceed the animals in wickedness. These men lose their identity. They are names. They are allowed no intercourse as if to reproach her. 'Alas! no; she has no dower. That is with the outer world; their nearest rela-'Alas! no; she has no dower. That is the trouble. The young man would like tive lose all traces of them. Oh, it is an would have fallen but for Valentine, who, to try his chances of earning same and for. outrageous way to treat human beings, tune at the court or in the field; but be. no matter of what crimes they may have hearing her voice, was in time to catch

'And suppose some of these men were you? You tremble so; you are as white prison system!'

not guilty,' said Adrienne. allowed to wait for him, until he is in a fearful to contemplate. If the punishposition to offer marriage with the rement is an outrage even on the guiltiest old, listless attitude. wretch among them, I do not care to im agine what it might be to an innocent

chance remar;, and calling to the girls to spoken to me !' follow him, he turned toward the house. Adrienne seemed fascinated to the spot. 'I want to see their faces, Valentine!

must see what they resemble after such suffering unjustly ! 'Adrienne you let your imagination face in her hands.

two helpless girls?'

more miserable.' matter of no consequence; I love her for I really believe they are stopping to rest, tracted her. The convict had stood up. out there on the dusty road, with the hot and was speaking to the guard,

stow upon him. Valentine is to me as and weary, their dusty little red cars disappeared. possible - the only security for future at their downcast despairing features, tion. happiness. And now let me tell you my aged and rigid with toll and hopeless grief 'Halt! cried the nearest soldier; 'where story. When I was young I loved Henri's Adrienne gazed in silence, then catching father, and he loved me. He was a younger Valentine's hand, she hastened back to The convict suddenly stopped; then Yes, I went home, left the papers and son, so we were separated. He married the house. The duke was busy with his he he dout the heavy silken bag. The jewels, kissed my wife and child, and rea lady with a large dower, and I devoted letters, which the chanoinesse had offered present had been roughly recalled to turned to camp in time to answer the

cessary to my happiness. To day I am up in amazement. There stood Adrienne the man in front of him. repaid for all my disappointments. This and Valentine in their satin draperies and 'What, return a purse to its owner! can see it all the field after wealth, which has too often been a heavy soft laces, their eyes dilating with eager You must be a converted thief!' burden and responsibility on my should. sympathy, their hands clasped in soft en. 'I never was a thief!' was the firm re-

hundred thousand france; thus the bride oriminals of the worst kind.' will have her dower, and the bridegroom

now I can feel that it is safe. I can trust 'My purse is somewhere there among my child with you. But I fear my other the worsteds, Adrienne. Make an equal again. escort is now taken from me. Remember, division, said the duchess. 'Adrienne

the duke. 'You must take it in kisses,' said Ad. draws me to him.' esse, with emphasis. 'Now, as you are rienne, slipping the purse into her side all absorbed in bliss, I must leave you, pocket and throwing her arms around her father's neck. No one will ever spoil for him. me as you do, she whispered between 'How can I be sure of that? I tell you Fonten y still lives, he could bear witness

her kisses.

It was a warm day, and the road had a lesse. 'There is no love like a father's. way; and, scarcely knowing what she dry, dusty effect after the cool, shaded The saddest deprivation a child can have was going to say to him, Adrienne again there are and followed by Valentine. 'What was his name, asked Valentine.' terrace, and the murmuring fountains is that of a father's love. Valentine left the terrace, and, followed by Valen (The Count de Mornasse. knows what I mean.'

do. Why, you will not have time to miss ing, as the soldier pointed to the one she wished to listen to again. She hesitated, with listening to him when here and with the soldier came to her relief. 'I cannot tell. Here is your father; what with listening to him when here and and the soldier came to her relief. dreaming of him when absent your thoughts will be entirely occupied. Of doubt?

Valentine

'Yes, the louis were with the other valuables, I remember a necklace of pearls and a diamond tiara; but I did not want to examine them closely.'

Valentine

'Yes, the louis were with the other valuables. I remember a necklace of pearls and a diamond tiara; but I did not want to examine them closely.'

L. INCHES. The duke came in answer to Adrienne's thoughts will be entirely occupied. Of doubt?" call, and stood for some minutes watching course, you will go to the duchess for ad-

suits; and they seem to be fastened to- slaves as they came in under the great money, and you refused it. Will you ent. Now she spoke. shade trees and threw themselves on the take something from me? See, here is

remained on guard, and paced to and fro, me.

the park gates. The sunbeams penetrating the arching felt her heart throb wildly, as it did in branches fell on their slender figures her dreams. Pressing her hands to her lighting up their earnest sad features, heart, she leaned unable to move, against That was the name originally given to and throwing soft shadows on the seim Valentine, who, strong and sensible in

the oars and benches in the center of with sympathetic looks. Adrienne had piece will do.' to remind the duke of a forgotten charge and he soon rejoined the merry little these long, narrow ships. They were low reached a convict who had lain down a built, with only one deck, and sometimes short distance from his companions. She in the bosom of his ragged, red blouse, the cure of this class of diseases. group, all crowding around the duchess built, with only one deck, and sometimes short distance from his companions. She they had sails as well as oars. The guns stood holding out the coin, but Le did not and gave back the purse to Adrienne. for kisses, and congratulations. Even O'Rourke had to press Adrienne's hand were placed between the benches where even raise his head to look at her, or ap-His face bronzed with the sun, and half

ly, said the chanoinesse; 'although I buildings; the government thus utilizes sion; the large handsome features were heir time and strength.'

'And are they, then, so very badly mute appeal for human interest and chartreated,' asked Adrienne, 'that they are ity. As he lay, supporting his head on his

called slaves?'
arm, his eyes fixed on the ground, he seemed to be absorbed in painful thoughts. 'Indeed! and who may he be!' asked because they are guilty of terrible crimes and they are in the power of brutal men.

Admenne felt an attraction in this man, who did not even care to look at her.

Admenne felt an attraction in this man, who did not even care to look at her.

asked. 'What do I want with it. It cannot 'But you may want something.' 'No, nothing. The food I get is good

'But you could keep it.'

given numbers instead of their own eyes, looked steadily into Adrienne's face thrilling words:

'Adrienne, what is the matter with

as a ghost.' 'Do not suppose such a case; it is too Adrienne's startled eyes were fixed on

'Oh, Valentice, it is he! The man who The duke seemed moved by Adrienne's voice, the very voice, that has so often swear that I believe you.

'Adrienne, you are excited. You must those words are to me; the first of trust come away and calm yourself.' For the moment Valentine's strong sentenced.' will prevailed. She put her arm around Why were you not brutal treatment. Oh, Velentine, o ly think, if even one of these men should be down near the work-table and hid her muted. Would you like to hear my

innocent; what can we do for him-we the coming departure of the chan inesse and Raoul's happiness failed in interest. But we, Valentine, we are so happy; Adrienne moved after some minutes, The young man seized her hand, and and they, by the contrast, appear all the and lifting her head, her paleness and mish, I found a min dying on the field more miserable.'

agitation were more apparent than ever.

'You dear little enthusiast. You Valentine saw her bend forward, so as to would make a good philanthropist to keep the convicts in sight, and, following teach us our duty to our fallow creatures. Her glance, at once perceived what at of know all. Her name is to me a teach us our duty to our fellow creatures. her glance, at once perceived what at carry to his daughter, then at Lille. The

Travel stained on the ground; the ladies, however

join the two whom I love most on earth. the heavy balls which they dragged after past must have, for the moment, blotted that I could join the regiment before roll There; and having put her hand in yours them made each walk lame. Their pow-I can only recall the duke's words; if you erful forms, magnificently developed by picked up the purse, and tooking towards and child for two months, and I knew love each other you have the best gift the nature of their duties, seemed to mock the house, took a few steps in its direct that the next days battle might be my

reesty.

'My dear child, they are convicts—

'My dear child, they are convicts—

ply, in sad, measured tones. The man murdered my darling wife.

'I do not understand?' said Valentine.

'When was she murdered? How? By gazed down on his tormentor. The lat whom?

'No; I was a soldier, like you.'

'I bes of you, Adrienne, do not go near I hink!'

would not take it. You could do no more mind?'

her kisses.

'What, not even Raoul, my darling?'

'Oh, dear, no. Raoul is not half as good as you are my own dear father.'

Her diating eyes, her trembling hands 'Ah, there is the trouble. He felt that them to the great gate, and stood to watch them riding so gaily up the long hill.

'Oh, dear, no. Raoul is not half as good as you are my own dear father.'

'Adrienne is right,' said the chanoin-warned Valentine to let her have her own to let her tine, slowly approached the convicts.

'No, no. You have not let me feel its The guard advanced to meet them. could ask or desire. Even now I dread your going away.

Solution of the positive state o

their monotonous walk extending inside The man again looked at her as if impelled by some secret force, and Adri-Adrienne drew Valentine still nearer. enne, meeting the earnest, dark eyes, her surprise, in turn watched the wretch-

from me, and having learned it, I believe remember them when they were fitted several men startled from the ground. The man, as if aroused from a long there is nothing to add to it. He turned up as gun boats, and were sent out of the and heid out great brown hands, mis- apathy, suddenly took the purse, and risaway quickly and met Valentine's tearful ports to attack English vessels that might shapen and hard with ceaseless toil. ing, approached the girls. His voice was to

miration, the silent homage offered to a good man's emotion. Her glance seemed war. The galley-slaves were chained to

Valentine's lips refused to form the 'In the galleys? Yes; for twelve years

I have worked in the galleys at Brest.' The girl shuddered. 'But you were not a thief?' said Valen 'No : I was not a thief.'

'Why, why were you put in the gal leys?' asked Adrienne, clasping her 'Will you not take some money?' she murder.' The gentle voice was now full of indig

nation and despair. Adrienne's trembling lips and tearful eyes, tender with sympathy, seemed to attract his notice. enough. So long as it is steeped in tears outer world of freedom seemed to reach outer world of freedom. bim through the kind curiosity of two e 'No, no; money given to me does me delicate, innocent girls. The variable outraged pride, of dark, embittered desdelicate, innocent girls. The barriers of He turned as he spoke, and, raising his whole soul rose in arms against the injustice of his fate, and found voice in the

> 'Of murder!' Valentine shuddered. 'Yes; of the murder of my wife, the mother of my child.' But you did not, you could not do it,

cried Adrienne, gazing in the man's face, 'Never! Before the God who for twelve wretched years has permitted me to suf fer this agony and injustice, I swear tha

. 'And I believe you!' said Adrienne, in comes to me in my dreams; the man whose eyes I cannot forget. It is the earnestness, raising her hands to Heaven ·Oh, lady, you cannot tell me what

or kindness that I have heard since I wa

story ?' ·On, yes, yes! Tell it to us,' said Ad

'I was a soldier!' The words came slowly, ac ompanied by a rush of almost overwhelming memories. 'The night before Fontenoy, returning from a skill ne gave me for myself a purse, in which were three hundred gold louis. I hved In fact, the man had heard the purse within a few miles of the place, and Henril I loved him; I could hardly re The girls watched the unfortunate men fall, and looking about him he saw it lying thought it salest to take these things was a great risk to absent myself without my own child; in giving her to you I on; were no protection from the heat, while Some long forgotten impulse of the leave, but I knew the roads. I felt sur

'Yes, yes! Go on! You went home,

the camp lines, the white tents—I can hear again the men's voices, and hear my-self cailed to answer the charge of having

But they cannot harm us, pleaded Ad- ter, however, felt quite safe in the pre- whom?

Alas! she must have been murdered 8.00 A. M. Gibson for West Construct, Arooswill have her dower, and the bridegroom will be enabled to regain his encumbered estates.'

'And they are men, and can feel the beat this intense day as much as we do,' while they cannot harm us, pleaded Ader ter, however, iet quite sais in the proper sence of this unarmed, chained giant, whose broad chest and muscular limbs her before many hours—dead. While I wook cannot harm us, pleaded Ader ter, however, iet quite sais in the proper very soon after I left her, for they found her before many hours—dead. While I wook cannot harm us, pleaded Ader ter, however, iet quite sais in the proper very soon after I left her, for they found her before many hours—dead. While I wook cannot harm us, pleaded Ader ter, however, iet quite sais in the proper very soon after I left her, for they found her before many hours—dead. While I wook cannot harm us, pleaded Ader ter, however, iet quite sais in the proper very soon after I left her, for they found her before many hours—dead. While I wook cannot harm us, pleaded Ader ter, however, iet quite sais in the proper very soon after I left her, for they found her before many hours—dead. While I was fighting, full of hope at the prospect of escaping injury, and going back to her dead was fighting, full of hope at the prospect of escaping injury, and going back to her dead was fighting, full of hope at the prospect of escaping injury, and going back to her dead was fighting. ·But the murderer? said Valentine

marquis was quite overwhelmed with this generosity.

'Well, call O'Rourke; he was standing 'You are my fairy grandmother,' he said; 'how shall I thank you, how repay your love?'

'But the murderer? said Valentine, who could only sob with sympathy.

'No; I was a soldier, like you.'

A heavy gasp, aimost a sob, followed the words; and the man again threw him self on the ground, dizzy with the recollections that his own words had excited to be the discovery of the proof of the ground, dizzy with the recollections that his own words had excited to torture and madden him.

'No; I was a soldier, like you.'

A heavy gasp, aimost a sob, followed the words; and the man again threw him self on the ground, dizzy with the recollections that his own words had excited to torture and madden him.

'No; I was a soldier, like you.'

A heavy gasp, aimost a sob, followed the words; and the man again threw him self on the ground, dizzy with the recollections that his own words had excited to torture and madden him.

'And, Valentine, take my purse child.

'And, Valentine, the word; and the man again threw him search of plunder of the words; and the man again threw him self on the ground, dizzy with the recollections that his own words had excited to torture and madden him.

'And, Valentine, the word and the word.' and the sold of the word and the sold of the word and the sold of the word. A frain from Carlour the word.

'And, Valentine, the word and the word.' A heavy gasp, aimost a sob, followed the words; and the man again threw him search of plunder of the word.

'Some wretch in search of plunder of the word.' And the word.' A

Happiness avoids publisity.

'I have found mine in Providence,' said the duciess. Addienne of Paris, the court, or the army. Happiness avoids publisity.'

'I have found mine in Providence,' said the duciess. Addienne of Paris, the court, or the army. Him. What can you possibly have to do with him?'

'I have found mine in Providence,' said the duciess. Addienne of Paris, the court, or the army. Him. What can you possibly have to do with him?'

'I have found mine in Providence,' said the duciess. Addienne of Paris, the court, or the army. Him. What can you possibly have to do with him?'

'I cannot tell; but something that I arm educies.'

'I think I deserve some reward,' said the duciess. Addienne of the purpose in the wind purpose?' I arm educies of the army. Think!'

'I have thought until my chain seemed to be on fire. But to what purpose?' I arm educied, helpless, a galley slave, and no one in the wide world to assist me!' can neither explain nor comprehend draws me to him.'

There you are wrong, said Valentine We will help you if you will but give us

Why, you offered him money, and he some ciew; what have you in your 'If the man who entrusted the papers

'The Count de Mornasse, If he is aliv

'You would like to reward him, no loubt?'

'You would like to reward him, no loubt?'

'You would like to reward him, no loubt?'

'And you say that they all disappeared on that night, The money also?' asked Valentine

I know of nothing to happen, unless a few lovers' quarrels and the usual tender explanations and blissful reconcilliations.'

The guard laughed, and returned to his post. Adrienne felt her strength and valentine.

'Adamshire than also, but due not wait to examine them closely.'

'Describe your wifes necklace,' said blissful reconcilliations.' · It was made of rubies, emeralds and Come, Valentine, the chanoinesse courage failing her asshe again approach sal phires, with a medallion set with dia-

(To be continued)

VEGETINE

### -WILL CURE-SCROFULA

Scrofulous Humor.

Cancer, Cancerous Humor,

Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, &c., will ce ainly yield to the great alterative effects Erysipelas.

Pimples and Humors on the Face.

Tumors, Ulcers or Old Sores Are caused by an impure state of the bleanse the blood thoroughly with Vege and these complaints will disappear.

Catarrh.

an be obtained through the blood. Vegetine is the great blood purifier. Constipation.
ne does not act as a cathar
howels, but cleanses all
each to perform the function

Piles.

Dyspepsia. If Vegetine is taken regularly, according to ections, a certain and speedy cure will follow Faintness at the Stomach.

egetine is not a stimulating bitters which the a fictitious appetite, but a gentle toni ich assists nature to restore the stomach to Female Weakness.

WORSTED COATINGS:

and VENETIANS:

BLACK AND BLUE DOES;

A SPLENDID LOT OF

FAMED EDINBURGH

Just received, which will be sold cheap,

JAMES R. HOWIE,

Morchant Tailor and Clothier,

Beginning Dec. 16th, 1878.

General Debility.

omplaint the good effects of the alized imm diately after commons debinty denotes deficiency Vegetine acts directly upon the VEGETINE NEW BRUNSWICK.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. reeder of Ayrshire Cattle, and Leicester She Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. "Marble Hall." Office in

### Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton June on, alternate Saturdays Jas R. HOWIE

HIS STOCK COMPRISES:

Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. MONEY NEGOTIATED and LOANS MADE WEST OF ENGLAND, CANADIAN. SCOTCH and GERMANTWEEDS; BLACK and BLUE BROADCLOTHS NORTH BRITISH & MERCAN-TILE INSURANCE CO.

Rubber Overcoats and Ulsters. equal standing. years policies on first-class private dwel-

A good fit guaranteed in every case, Land for Sale.

Queen Street, (next door to Brayley House.) A THE THINK NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

W. A. BLACK,
Richibucto.

SEE THE LIST

OF

FARMS FOR SALE
IN THE

WEEKLY MAIL.

WE are instructed to oner the low.

Of LAND for sale:

A Lot situate in the Parish of Douglas on the Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and lying between the Old Cardigan Road and the Ryal Road, being a part of Lot number two, granted to John Colling and conveyed by the late Bronk with the Colling of the Sale Bronk Western and Cardigan Road, and lying between the Old Cardigan Road and Iying between the Old Cardigan Road, and lying between the Old Cardigan Road and Iying between th sengers by this train arrive in Gibson at M., in time to take train for St. John which a Fredericton 3.00 P. M. Passengers for

Valentine, I must speak to that man again. But, surely, they might be traced, said and intermediate stations.

Advertisements of Valentine, I shere no clue by which the murderer could be discovered?

1.00 P. M. Mixed Train will leave Edvalentine, instantial the murderer could be discovered?

Intermediate Stations.

Acme Club Skates. JUST RECEIVED from the Starr Manufacturing Co. Hollax,75 Pairs Forbes' Patent Acme

&c., &c. JAMES S. NEILL, Wood Sixates &c.

PICTURE FRAMING, siwed to order with A well selected stock of MOULDINGS on hand, from which any style of frame can be made to order at short notice, and at prices to DANIEL LUCY, Queen St .. GIVE US A CALL! GEO. W. SCHLEYER, Photographer,

Successor t) W. D. Mooers. Fredericton, Dec. 7, 1878.

DAILY EXPECTED.

### JOHN RICHARDS, Plumbing, &c. Insurance Agent,

English.—QUEEN, LIVERPOOL AND TINWARE. of every description, and ma-

LONDON & GLOBE, NORTHERN, IM-He has engaged the services of Mr. WILLIAM REID, who is thoroughly acquainted with Gas Fitting, Plumbing, Well Boring, and putting in American .- ÆTNA, HARTFORD, AND Canadian .- BRITISH AMERICA, AND

FOR Also: -Agent for the sale of Railway Tickets oall parts of North America. ELLIS' F'ton, April 13, 1878 H. RUTTER.

We make it a specialty to regulate the above when putting them up.

All orders promptly attended to, and work adisfactorily done. ADDLER and HARNESS MAKER, 4 - Gas Fittings always in stock . CURRY COBS.

F'ton, April 20, 1878.

BITS, Etc., Etc. AT THE OLD STAND, Opposite the County Court House, Queen Street, Fton., N. B Fton, April, 20, 1878. AND.

Organs & Pianos. The subscriber is prepared to furnish PIANOS & ORCANS

(Next door to People's Bank, Fton.)

ATIONAL.

BRUSHI

(EACH INSTRUMENT WARRANTED) at Lowest Prices and favorable terms. E. CADWALLADER

ALLEN & WILSON Barristers and Attorneys

Fred ricton, July 6, 1878,

AT LAW. heitors, Notaries Public, &c., Loans Nego tiated, Accounts Collected. FFICE up-stairs in Wiley's Building, nex

FREDERICTON HIS well known hole; has been improved or and the premises enlarged. The Stables ar best in the city. Charges low.

WAVEFLY HOUSE

TUGH McMONAGLE, Susse Corner, King's County

BECKWITH & SEELY, Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, etc. CITY HALL, FREDERICTON

Accounts Collected, and Loans Negoti-Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, ATTORNIES and BARRISTERS at LAW,

OF EDINBURGH & LONDON.

JULIUS L. INCHES.

600 A CRES fine quality farming land, within three miles of either K-nt or rest floreneville Station on the N. R. R. diway, can be purchased at a low rate. The will be a grand chance for a number to make a settlement and nelaborhood for themselves A good road passes the band and the market for

RAINSFORD & BLACK, Wm. DIBBLEE, Woodstock.

Lab p. M., in time to take traits for St. John which eaves a redeficient 3.0 p. M. Passengers for Burgor, Portland, Boston, etc., can make consection at Frederiction Junction with Night Train for the West.] Parties Wishing to Sell WANT Parties Wishing to Buy

Freight Trains (on which passengers will not be carrier) will leave Gioson, 8.50 A. M., Woodstock 12.50, P. M., Caribou, 7.00 A. M., daily. Gibson, Dec. 12, 1878.

T. HOBEN, Supt. A FARM. or 2c. each insettion; each adutional word lie. Advertisements of Live stocs, Auction Sales of Stock, Implements, etc. seed for Sale, Expibitions, etc., inserted at the same

Address MAIL, TORONTO

JAMES S. NEILL.

# GAS FITTING, INSURANCE!

THE subscriber keeps on hand a large assoment of

Patent Burner

A. LIMERICK,

PRACTICAL PLUMBING GAS FITTING!

ESTABLISHMENT.

HIS establishment now having two thoroughly Practical Plumbers and Gas Fir-rers in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough the above ERS for sal cheap.

Gas, Steam and Hot Water Fitting, al-

o. Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and of the best material manufactured to order on the premises at shortest notice. Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN.

F'ton, Aug. 10, 1878. CABINET MAKING. JAS. D. HANLON, CABINET MAKER

UNDERTAKER King Street, Fredericton, N. B. A LL kinds of Furnitue made and repaired at short notice and at reasonable rates. ders for Undertaking, from the town and arry attended to with promptness.

Ad Picture Framing a Speciality.

LUMBER FOR SALE. The Subscriber begs to announce to the Public that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of

Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on e and both sides, and tongued and grooved 400 Bushels Oats. Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar Shingter of every quality, together with a stock of Spruce and Hemlock Logs, from which we

e prepared to saw to order at short notice. Bills of Scantling of any dimensions. A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on

NOTICE.

He is also agent for Jones' celebrated Ale. BERTON BROS., St. John. From, Sept. 28. LAND FOR SALE.

> For terms and particulars apply to FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW,

F'ton, April 3, 1878. BY RAIL! 4 REFRIGERATORS. New and latest out. 15 New Pattern Stricks and Racks. Call and see them.

1 case Varnish Brushes.

1 large Cooking Stove; the old Grand Daddy of them all.

2 Cooking Racks, nest and elegant.

5 Laining Jacks, best and elegant.

5 papers Silver Coffin Lace.

Just received and on saile by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES FOR SALE.  $F^{ROM}$  \$8,000 to \$10,000, in denominations \$2.0, \$500 and \$500.

Fr dericton, June 29, 1878.—Rep.

THRESHING MACHINE TEETH. UST RECEIVED by Rail, from West Water JAMES S. NEILL.

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR.,

ACADIA POCKET WISP. MANUFACTURED BY

REED & REED.

NCTICE.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY of Edinburgh and London

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY

of London. WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

of Toronto. ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO. of Montreal.

TRAVELLERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford.

The undersigned is prepared to effect Insurance the above first-class offices on reasonable to For rates and any other information appear the effice of

SPLENDID

Farming Property

all work entrust d to them in a thorough workmanlike manner.

Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the medern improvements in the above business, would do well to apply to us for estimates before going elsewhere.

A variety of Globes and Patent Gas rurn.

A variety of Globes and Patent Gas rurn.

J. SAUNDERS F'ton, Sept. 28, 1878.-3 ns Fire.

DRY GOODS

SPECIAL NOTICE. A great quantity of Goods having beer lightly damaged at the late fire, will be sold at reat Bargains in order to make room for Fal

Just Received

PER TRAIN THIS DAY.

GREY BUCKWHEAT MEAL. ELY PERKINS

SMOOTH OR OLD

PHOTOCRAPHS !

SCHLEYER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO.

G. L. ATHERTON & CO., 2 doors below People's Bank, F'ton. Frederiston, Nov.16, 1878.



the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small doses of one pill a day, they stimulate the digestive organs and Aven's Pills have been known for more than a quarter of a century, and have obtained a world-wide reputation for their virtues. They correct diseased action in the several assimilative organs of the diseases that have baffled the best of While they produce powerful effects, they are, at the same time, the

DRUG STORE,

The cases in ion. Information that will save many bressent free by mail. Dont delay a moment, Program of Queen and Regent Sts., Fredericton.

Corner of Queen and Regent Sts., Fredericton.

F'ton, June 29. JULIUS L. INCHES.

FOR SALE.

ways in steek.

Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended of . Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and of the best material manufactured to order on the best material manufactured to order on the state of the best material manufactured to order on the state of the best material manufactured to order on the state of the state of

CLOTHING, Gents' Furnishing Goods, which will be sold at reasonably Low Prices,

OWEN SHARKEY

SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK
LUMBER,

CONSISTING OF

Dry Pine Plank, 1; 1; 1; and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned and planed.

Consisting of Dry Pine Plank, 1; 1; 1; and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned and planed.

60 Doz. Palls; 2000 lbs. Cheese; 2000 lbs.

ELY PERKINS. FOR SALE LOW. F'ton, Dec. 21, 1878.

3000 lbs. Buckwheat Meal

received from Sheffield this day HALF TON of Pure Grey Meal for his customers. PHOTOGRAPHS!

TINTYPES!

Our MIXTURE will relieve you of a bad Cough after taking 2 or 3 doses. "Safe and sure." Only 25 cts. per bottle. Try it.



tions within their range can rarely with-stand or evade them. Not only do they stand or evade them. Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every-body, but also formidable and dangerous safest and best physic for children. By their aperient action they gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not inflamed. They reach the vital fountains of the blood, and strengthen the system by freeing it from the elements of weakness.

TINTYPES!

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

Are the most effective and congeoperation, moving

Cough Remedy.

For all the purposes of a Family Physic, and for curing Costiveness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Foul Stomach, Breath, Headache, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Biliousness, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, for Purifying the Blood,

Adapted to all ages and conditions in