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| WAVERLY HOTEL, | Law and Collection Offices | PETER LOGGIE, | Ci | swept down the declivities through | "Pitch out the treasure box, quick! | but could not find language vigorous | Provinces been united no doubt the |
| NEW CASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. | | | Selected Biterature. | the mountain ravines. Frequently | We are in a hurry !" | enough to express our contempt for | Lower Provinces would have got |
| ABH CASILE, | -OF- 4 | Wood Moulding & Planing | | | | the meanness of the merchant. The | their share, and Ontario got_none |
| | ADAMS & LAWLOR, | | Canadian National Hymn. | we would get out and walk. It rested | reply, shaking as if he had an ague | driver swore at him in Spanish, and | However, the matter has not been |
| THIS House has lately been refurnished, and very possible arrangement made to ensure | Barristers and Attorneys at | MILL, | | us and relieved the tedium of the | stroke, but I hushed him with a whis- | the young lady answered all attempts | lost sight of: correspondence has |
| the comfort of travellers. | Law, Solicitors in Bankruptey | Near the Ferry Landing, | The following is the Hymn which has | drive. The lady was most charming, | per: | at consolation with hysterical sobs. | been going on between the Govern- |
| LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD | Commenceren Wateries Bublie & | CHATHAM. | been composed by Lord Lorne, and dedica ted to Canada. It has been set to music by | rattling her words like fine shot against | "Stop, stop! Let me talk to these | The merchant alone preserved his | ment of this Province and that of |
| | Real Estate, & Fire Insurance Agents. | | Mr. Arthur Sullivan : | our sallies of wit and wisdom, and | men! There is no treasure to-night!" | equanimity of temper. | Nova Scotia with reference to a joint |
| OUTFIT, ON THE PREMISES. | CLAIMS Collected in all parts of the | EVERY DESCRIPTION OF | | turning into sport and jest our serious | I said coolly, at the same time swaying | "Arriving at Denver he begged | application for the award, and that |
| ALEX. STEWART, | OFFICES: | FINISHING | God bless our wide Dominion, Our fathers' chosen land; | fears. She became confidential, told | my body to and fro, backwards and | very earnestly of the young lady, with | correspondence would be laid before |
| Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor. | NEWCASTLE AND BATHURST. | | And bind in lasting union Each ocean's distant strand. | us she expected to return a madam | forwards, to get ont of the range of | me as her friend; to grant him a few | the House. He had been much |
| Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1873. 8 | M. ADAMS. R. A. LAWLOR. | for House or Ship Work, manufactured to order. | From where Atlantic terrors | with a military escort—if she returned | the muzzle; the man was evidently | moments for explanation in a private | pleased with the remarks of the Hon. |
| | July 18th, 1878. | | Our hardy seamen train. To where the salt sea mirrors | at all. Her fiancee was a lieutenant, | very nervous, as well as very near. | parlor. He was so in earnest that the | Mr. Hanington in reference to our |
| UNITED STATES HOTEL, | CAMUEL THOMSON | Venetian Blinds, Doors and Sashes, | The vast Pacific chain. | stationed now in Indian territory; | "As I intended he should, he took | young girl yielded a reluctant consent. | esteemed late Lieut. Governor. He |
| NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, | SAMUEL THOMSON, | Pine and Walnut Mouldings. | O bless our wide Dominion, | but when he received his furiough- | me for an express messenger, and, as | "He closed the door and bolted it, | was sure the House would endorse |
| | Barrister and Attorney-at-Law, | Jig Sawing and Planing, a Specialty. | True freedom's fairest scene; Defend our people's union. | well, very soon, perhaps-then we | neither driver or messenger are sup- | | every word that had been said. He |
| NEW BRUNSWICK. | Solicitor in Dankrunton | Estimates and Specifications furnished | God save our Empire's Queen. | the would like to be a little site of the second se | posed to possess any valuables, they | | had passed many years with him in |
| THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, | Solicitor in Bankruptcy, | on application. | Fair days of for une send her, | "I would like to be a little richer," | | for my revolver. Sitting in a chair, | the House, and had received a great |
| has recently been fitted up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, is in close proximity to the I. | NOTARY PUBLIC &C. | Orders attended to with despatch. | Be thou her Shield and Sun! | take what the good God give no and | None of your nonsense!" replied | he pulled off his boot, and from the | deal of information from him. If |
| C. Railway Station, and the wants of travel- | | P. LOGGIE. | Our land, our flag's Defender, Unite our hearts as one! | my treasure happens to be not in gold !' | or you'll con the trenkle ? | toe pulled out a roll of greenbacks. | |
| lers will be attended to promptly. | LOANS Negotiated, Claims Promptly Col- | | One flag, one land, upon her May every blessing rest! | "How much of a dot have you?" | | Said he: A few days before leaving, | which would receive general approba- |
| Meals prepared at any hour. Oysters | lected, and Professional Business in all its | | For loyal faith and honor | | | I was lucky enough to find an oppor- tunity to exchange my doubloons for | tion it was the one referring to His |
| served up in every style | branches, executed with accuracy and des- patch. | CHANDELIERS. | Her children's deeds attest. | | | these. My poor child, let me make | |
| at short notice. | OFFICE—PUBLIC BUILDINGS, | | O bless, etc. | a bandit in disguise?' then saying, | setto voice: | restitution. Here are two thousands | |
| JOHN FAY, PROPRIETOR. | NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. | BRACKET, | No stranger's foot, insulting, | The fruits of my industry amount to | | in bills for the one thousand secured | |
| Newcastle, Oct. 8, 1877. 10 | July 17, 1878. | TABLE and HAND LAMPS, | Shall tread our country's soil; While stand her sons exulting | the heavy weight of \$1,000 in gold!' | "Yes." I said, echoing the old joke | by the robbers'-handing her that | did not believe in delegations they |
| CANADA HOUSE, | | Chimneys, Wicks, &c., | For her to live and toil. | "You haven't it with you?" he in- | current among the miners: Yes. I | amount-' your lining was a God-send | Were very expensive and he inclined |
| CANADA HOUSE, | WILLIAM A. PARK, | AMEDICAN & CANADIAN OILS | She hath the victor's nature, Her's are the conquering hours, | quired, so quickly and earnestly that | can read all the advertisements on the | to me; if they had searched me furth- | to the helief that even should the |
| CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. | Barrister & Attorney at Law, | AMERICAN & CANADIAN OILS. | No foeman's stroke shall hurt her, | I was surprised. | wadding !" | er they would have secured twenty | |
| WM. JOHNSTON, Proprietor. | Dallisel & Auvincy at Law, | WHOLESALE & RETAIL. | "This Canada of ours." | "Come, you are accounted shrewd: | "He chuckled a rough chuckle. | instead of one thousand. Concealed | |
| CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this | SOLICITOR, | J. R. CAMERON, | O bless, etc. | just try and find out! I will answer all | "Come, come, heave out that specie- | in my baggage are diamonds and | be very little to the credit of the Pro- |
| house to make it a first class Hotel, and tra- | NOTARY PUBLIC, Sc. | J. R. CAMERON, | Our sires, when times were sorest, | relevant questioning." | box," shouted the man, holding the | precious stanes, which, if they had | vince. The hon. gentleman expressed |
| veilers will find it a desirable temporary re- | · | "ENNIS & GARDNER BLOCK, | Asked none but aid Divine, And cleared the tangled forest, | "He blushed and stammered an | rifle. | secured, would have beggared me.' | |
| sidence both as regards location and comfort. | OFFICE-Over the Store of William | Prince Willi m Street.' St. John, May 7, 1878 | And wrought the buried mine. | apology, and sat for a moment on a | "I insisted there was none. | Taking a solitaire from his vest lining, | would in all probability be brought |
| It is situated within two minutes walk of steamboat landing. The proprietor returns | | St. John, May 1, 1818 | They tracked the floods and fountains, And won with master's hand. | projecting rock on the side of the road | "Here, look at the way-bill; if there | he presented that also for her accept- | about, it would be better to delay the |
| thanks to the public for the encouragement | Cashe Sheety HEWCASIDE. | DENTIOTOV | Far more than gold in mountains, The glorious prairie land. | over the mountain edge. She had | is such thing aboard it will be among | ance. 'I should have explained in the | erection of the proposed Legislative |
| given him in the past, and will endeavor by | May 1, 1877. 2 | DENTISTRY. | | | | stage, but ' walls have ears,' and why | |
| sourcesy and attention to merit the same in | JAMES P. MITCHELL, | | O bless, etc. | | down, holding it in my hand. | should I trust others with my secrets? | Hon. Mr. Young replied in refer- |
| the future. Good Stabling on the Premises. | SAMES P. MIICHELL, | Dr. Freeman, | O, Giver of earth's treasure. Make thou our nation strong: | and was fastening them in her hat and | "Stay where you are, or I'll shoot | "Of course, as it turned out, I was | |
| May 13th. 1873. 14 1y | ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, | will attend to DENTISTRY in its various | Pour forth Thine hot displeasure | mantle. A scarlet c eeper ran around | you on the spot!" | highly pleased at the sagacity of the | able to show shortly that something |
| | AITOMAEI-AI-LAW, | Branches, as his other engagements will per- | On all who work our wrong! To our remotest border | the base of the rock down the side of | "I threw him the way-bill. He | gentleman; the more so as I recollect | has grown out of the delegations |
| ROYAL HOTEL, | Noton Dablie Commences for | mit, | Let plenty still increase, | the mountain. | dropped his rifle and picked it up, | ed the responsibility of the specie I, | |
| KING SOUARE. | Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. | Having procured every appliance and the most recent improvements, Dr. F. guarantees | | | perusing the items in the moonlight. | too, had assumed. | fore the Honse, when it would be |
| KING SUDARE. | | all operations and gives special attention to | | | Profiting by this action, I undertook | | seen that arrangements for two of the |
| THAVE much pleasure in informing my | Contraction approximation of the | the insertion of | O bless, etc. | The second | to slip my portemonnaie into my | in the standard and sale | |
| numerous friends and the public gener- ally, that I have leased the Hotel formerly | HAYS' BUILDING, | ARTIFICIAL TEETH, | May Canada's fair daughters Keep house for hearts as bold | | | | |
| known as the "CONTINENTAL," and thoroughly renovated the same, making it, | | Either on Rubber or a new and improved | As their's who o'er the waters | | the movement, whispered. "Have you got one?" | | so arranged that they must come to a |
| as the "ROYAL" always had the reputation | NEWCASTLE, N. B. | Base called Celluloid. | Came hither first of old. The pioneers of nations! | and whirled hat and flowers round and | "The man at the reins noticed the | A GOOD ACCOUNT. | settlement. |
| of being, one of the best Hotels in the Pro- vinces. | and the second sec | Being a resident in he County his | They showed the world the way. | round, lodging them beyond her power | conferring and hallooed at us. The | | Hon. Mr. Jones inquired in what |
| Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, | February, 17, 1880. | patrons will find no difficulty in having every guarantee made good. | 'Tis ours to keep their stations And lead the van to-day. | | | ridden sickness and suffering, costing \$200 | way the school system was to be changed. The school bill he de- |
| Liquors and Cigars, and superior accommo- dation. | | Newcastle, April 18, 1876. 19tf. | O bless, etc. | pendicular rock, jutting out and inac- cessible from the road. | "None of that!" | per year, total \$1,200—all of which was stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, | uppused as a testatal failure in |
| Blackhall's Livery Stable attached. | JOHN R. MALTBY, | WILLIAM WYSE, | | "How now? what will you do? I | "We threw up our hands, and he | taken by my wife, who has done her own | Government should take hald of the |
| THOS. F. RAYMOND. | | | Inheritors of glory, O countrymen! we swear | said, half in sport at the possibility of | again turned to the way hill I did | taken by my wife, who has done her own house-work for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want everybody to | matter and make radical changes, for |
| St. John, July 9, 1877. | ATTORNEY - AT-LAW, | GENERAL DEALER, | To guard the flag that o'er ye Shall onward victory bear. | a bareheaded companion for the rest | manage to secrete my money, slipping | know it for their henefit." | they were sadly needed. As far as he |
| | | | on and and victory bear. | rest | a second money , on pring | | nor baury neoucu. As ial as ne |

"Foster House," Tabusintac. NOTARY PUBLIC, Anctioneer & Commission Mercha

it into my boot.

| 'Foster House," Tabusintac. | NOTARY PUBLIC, | Anctioneer & Commission Merchant, | Lis triple crosses ily, | er me mept | it into my boot. "You see there is no mention made | "JOHN WEEKS, Butler, N. Y." |
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| | CONVEYANCER, &c., &c. | CHATHAM, MIRAMICHI, N. B. | For God. for home, our legions Shall win, or, fighting, die! | "To my surprise she looked the image of despair and grief; the color | of the treasure and if it was sent it | Local Legislature. |
| THE subscriber has refitted the FOSTER HOUSE, and is now prepared to ac- | | Merchandise and Produce received | O bless, etc. | had taded out of her rosy cheeks; even | would be noted on the bill. However, | Zovat Zeytstatutt. |
| | OFFICE-Over the store of James | on Commission. | A COLORADO EXPERIENCE. | her lips were ashy and pale. Her hands were clasped in the most agoniz- | you can get up and look in the box and satisfy yourself. | Legislatixe Council. |
| Sportsmen and Travellers. | Fish, Esq., Commercial Wharf. | Liberal Advances made on Consignments. NO CHARGE FOR STORAGE. | 0 | ing expression as she mutely gazed at | "He hesitated but a moment, and | We received last week from the offi |
| | NEWCASTLE, N. B. | AUCTION SALES, and all Business in con- | One tempest-tossed night, weather- bound at a small hotel on a stage route | the slender shape below, mocking her | then jumped up and looked in the box; | cial reporter, Mr. J. H. Crocket, an |
| ort of patrons. | February 24, 1880. | nection with the same, attended to promptly. | from Santa Fe, we met a fellow-travel- | Breec of brooms. | in doing so he kicked my valise. "Open this!" said he. I did so | account of the proceedings in the Legislative Council, for which we |
| DAVID MCINTOSH. Tabusintac, October 13, 1879. | | July 15, 1879. 16 | er in whom we became greatly inter- ested. The howling gale and elemen- | "Oh, my friends! can't you recover that for me? Do, in pity, and I will | taking out carefully its contents and | could not find room, on account of a |
| | L. J. TWEEDIE, ATTORNEY & BARRISTER | PATENTS | tary uproar intensified the cosy cheer | thank you to my dying day !" | letting him look inside; the wrapping paper deceived him. | press of other matter. This week we |
| AIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS, | | obtained for new inventions, or for improve- | of our snug little parlor. The genial | "No mother, appealing for a lost | "No," he cried, 'there's no treasure | take a few extracts from the debate of the Address. |
| WATER ST., - CHATHAM. | AT LAW, | ments in old ones Caveats, Trade Marks and all patent business promptly attended | warmth from the heaped up ruddy coals in the grate and spicy exhalations | child, could have been more pitcous, while tears stood in her eyes. I was | on this stage, but we'ye sworn to have | On the reading of the third section |
| WILLIAM LAWLER, | NOTARY PUBLIC, | INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN REJECTED | steaming from an earthen mug brewing | half anony that any mamon hauld ha | a hundred dollars to-hight, and if we | which referred to his death of Hi |
| Importer of MARBLE & Manufacturer o. | CONVEYANCER, &c., | Being opposite the U.S. Patent Office, and | in front, out of which, from time to | so metamorphosed by the loss of a hat. | can't find it in the treasure-box, we may find it in the baggage. Who's | Honor the Lieut, Governor, the late Hon, Edward Barron Chandler, Hon |
| AUNUMENTS, TABLES, | CHATHAM, N. B. | LY, we can secure patents in less time than those who are remote from Washington and | time were plenished our glasses, stimulated our conversation, and we | The merchant whistled, looked be- wildered, and evidently didn't choose | inside?' | Mr. Hanington made a few observa |
| HEADSTONES, MANTELS, | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | who must depend upon the mails in all transactions with the Patent Office. | were soon launched upon a stream | to risk his life. The driver and horse- | "Two men and a lady. None of | tions, speaking in the highest term |
| TABLE TOPS, &c. GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND. | OFFICE- Snowball's Building | When Inventors send model or sketches we made search in the Patent Office and advise | | | | ted with him for 60 years and had |
| GRANITE MONUMENTS made to . | | as to its patentability free of charge. Cor- respondence confidential, prices low, and | Among others, my companion, a finely-built, athletic fellow, narrated | cu a nook onto the end of a con of | horses." | been associated with him in the Leg |
| order; CAPS and SILLS for windows sup- blad at short notice. FREESTONE WORK in iii its branches attended to. and satisfaction | | NO CHARGE UNLESS PATENT IS OBTAINED. We refer to Hon. Postmaster General D. | an experience of the previous season, | " Don't fear, miss, nor look so anxi- | happens, don't stir on your peril. We | islature for 45 years, part of which |
| given. | A. H. JOHNSON, | M. KEY, Rev. F. D. POWER, to officials in the U. S. Patent Office, and especially to | which, he said," made every hair stand on tiptoe." | ous; we'll rig something and get your hat!" | may find the money on them, or in the | together, but as his eminent services |
| January 24 1876. | BARRISTER AT LAW, SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC, | ou" clients in every State of the Union and in Canada. For special references, terms, advice, &c., Address | "How?" we asked. "You were in | "The driver, stretched at full length | baggage." | are so well known to the country |
| S. N. KNOWLES, | &C,, &C., | advice, &c., Address C. A. SNOW & CO., | great peril?" | with only his head and an arm over | The manine in the young girl. | and were so highly appreciated by this House, he would not dwell, on them |
| Manufacturer of and Dealer in | CHATHAM, N. B. | Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. | "One of these imminent risks that | the precipice, and anchored firmly by the rest of the party, threw his rope, | of agony all over my body. | further. He did not believe there |
| Frunks, Valises, Satchels, &c. | July 10, 1877, | H. A. CROPLEY, | came in the stage from Sante Fe the | herpoon fashion, with an innerring | to mas condent they were sleeping. | |
| | JOHN MCALISTER, | TOOTATITTTTTT | autor of oundy I think. A young lauy | and it outgut in the finit, the hat | them. Presenting his gun, he ordered | much as he did. |
| 66 KING STREET, | | DUORDBUUEN, DIAIIONEN, | -governess in an officer's family-her escort, a wealthy merchant, reputable, | was drawn up carefully and restored | them out to be searched. They obey- | Concerning the paragraph referring |
| South Side.) SAINT JOHN, N. B. | NOTARY PUBLIC, Conveyancer, &c., | PRINTER, BOOKBINDER, | with a guaranty of honor inscribed on | ing color and sparkling eyes, thanked | ed half asleep. He placed them in a row. | to the new Legislative buildings, Hon. Mr. Jones inquired if it was the in- |
| CANVAS COVERS MADE TO ORDER. | CAMPBELLTON, N.B. | | every line of his earnest face, and my- | the men most profusely. They cut | "Hands up!" he said. 'Now for | tention of the Government to go on |
| AMPLE TRUNKS & SPECIALTY. | May 5, 1879. 7 | Corner of QUKEN and REGENT Streets, FREDERICTON, N. B. | self were acquainted; the other was the horse-shoer of the company, bound | the driver's box and telling us to 'pile | your pockets!' The horse-shoer had | with the erection of the Parliament |
| May 5, 1879. 1yr. | WILLET & QUICLEY, | THE attention of the people of Boiestown. | tor cuo staores at Denver. | | chant's portemonnaie showed but a | recess. |
| RUBBER BELTING. | Barristers, Attorneys, | Doaktown, Blackville, Indiantown, Derby, | "The lady-among the twenties- was so happy in the thought of going | "Once inside, she said: | five, and the young lady's nothing but | Hon Mn Vonne said to mental |
| EXTRA Stretched and Patent Smooth | Princose St Ritchie's Building (up stairs) | Chatham, is most respectfully requested to | east and seeing her widowed mother | All and a second of the second of the second | some stamps and a little change. The | happy to answer the question on the |
| Surface Rubber Belting. In Stock- | rincess oc., intenie's building, (up stairs.) | the above House, the largest and longest established in Fredericton. apr.2 | -was so interested and juli of life | in the second is midden in the | swoon | ototo homomon that the manager !! |
| | John Willet. Rich'd F. Quigley, LL. B., B. C. L., | | that her joy rippled through our con- versation like a merry warble. | lining-quilted in-and no man, not | "Von're a mean around to have an | the encesh did not be with the O |
| Hoyt's" Celebrated Patent Stretched and Riveted Oak Tanned Leather Belting, (double | ap30 Commissioner for Massachusetts. | SAW | a da naca personal description r | even the highway-man, would ever suspect the treasure hidden in such a cell, now would they?" | mind to send you to heaven this very | to erect the buildings in any particu- |
| nd single). SAWS! SAWS!! "Disston's" Mill, Cir- | CARD. | MANUFACTORY, | Wen, father tall and willowy, eyes | con, non troute they. | night A hundred dollars me must | for toodows for the security of it |
| MACHINE OILS. Lard, Olive. Seal, West | and the second | FOR SALE! | as black and full of sparkle as a frosty night, and hair commonly called red, | ity. | have, so we'll go for your baggage.' | buildings had merely carried out the |
| Virginia and Cylinder Oils. MILL SUP- PLIES. Lacing Leather, Files, Emery- | DR. II. A. FISH | THE Subscriber offers for sale, his shop | but with a glint of gold lines and | "A good thousand, is it?" said the | This was uttered with infinite disgust. "The merchant then spoke: 'You'll | ders received would be laid before the |
| | Has commenced Practice in NEWCASTLE, | to here in the statisticity tools and no | and | merchant. "The very sum," she replied. | find nothing of account in our bag- | House. |
| ESTEY, ALLWOOD & CO., (Successors to Z. G. Gabel), | and can be consulted at his Office, | tings, consisting in part of ONE 6 HORSE-POWER ENGINE AND | across it. I saw it fully when she dropped her hat, and a stylish, neat | "It was about two o'clock in the | gage, but if you will ask this young lady for her hat, and carefully rip out | hibition the IT. M. T. |
| Prince Wm. St., St. John. may21 | Residence of James Fish, Esq. | BOILER, | affair that was too-but I have not | morning. He here her out of the | the lining, you will find something | plying to remarks made by Hon. Mr. |
| A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You car give | OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, | Cutting-with Milling attachment. | come to that yet. "I am sure you're aware of the | most formidable passes, driving brisk- ly towards the Canadian fork. The | worth your pains. | Lindsay, said he believed exhibitions |
| the business a trial without ex- pense. The best opportunity | 2 " 5, | Presses, Dies, Cutters, Anvil, Hammers, Vises, and an endless variety of tools of all vinds for carrying on a short | brigandages for which that route is | full moon lighted our way, making | "The girl turned toward him with blazing eyes and uttered but one word. | were the means of improvements in stock-breeding. He referred at least |
| ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing | 7 " 10. | The above offers a rare chance for a prac- | noted. Marvelous tales are told of the | and the and the adjucent cher | "Traitor!"? | to what he had seen in the stock line |
| else until you see lor yourself WEst you can do at the business we offer. | June 16, 1879. 18 | tical man. The building will be sold together or sep- arately, to suit purchasers. | robbers. I suspect the mountain passes of the Apennines hold no more | sharp, decided shadows across the road. I had exchanged places with | "There was no escape; the hat was | on the other side of the water, and |
| No room to explain here. You can devote all your time of only your spare time to the | HERBERT T. DAWSON, M. D., | Terms easy. | mystery of crime than do the rocky | the horse-shoer. Inside they were | secured. After the lining was care fully ripped out, it was returned with | breeders in the Lower Provinces |
| business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as | PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. | J. M. RUDDOCK. Feb.2, 1880. | bases of this fresh continent. Con- stantly facing danger, the pioneer ac- | dozing, but I was wakeful and alert. We beguiled the weary hours by story | thanks. | He contended that exhibitions were |
| men. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 Outfit | A ALA SECTION OF SUB OR ON, | | quires a hardihood that fits him for | telling. Suddingly I saw something | "In luck, in luck!" said the high- way-man. 'Jump in, all. I'm sorry | |
| Don't complain of hand times mhile | NEWCASTTEN T | | | | Sumpling and I the SULLY | no moonanio, |
| ou have such a chance. Address | NEWCASTLE, N. B. | | every fresh encounter of peril, how- | moving in the shadow of the road on | for your loss, miss, but we are bound | Hon. Mr. Hamilton dealt with that |
| HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. | NEWCASTLE, N. B. OFFICE-In Mr. John Dalton's House; | | every fresh encounter of peril, how- ever unusual. The periodic robbing | beyond us. | for your loss, miss, but we are bound to take whatever is sent us. We have | Hon. Mr. Hamilton dealt with that part of the Speech referring to the |
| you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. jul 30-lyr. | | INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. | every fresh encounter of peril, how- ever unusual. The periodic robbing of stages has become so much of a fact that the express company will take | beyond us. "What is that?" I said. "The driver looked, his eyes round- | for your loss, miss, but we are bound to take whatever is sent us. We have no treasure, but this will do. Drive | Hon. Mr. Hamilton dealt with that part of the Speech referring to the Fishery Award. He thought it would |
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of the youth of the country as far as the three arts, reading, writing and arithmetic were concerned, but he was altogether opposed to the present a theoffi extravagant system, which was only a ocket, an benefit to the rich man's children at s in the the expense of the poor man. He athich we tacked the school trustees of St. John unt of a for their extravagance in erecting that week we costly school house on Duke street. lebate on He had hoped that after the fire such an expensive school house would not section, again be put up, but it was. The a of His erection of costly school houses was the late a poorly devised scheme. Neat little

was concerned, he had always been

willing to be taxed for

er, Hon. wooden school buildings, and plenty observa- of them would be much better. He st terms spoke of the bad effect of having so acquain- many scholars huddled up in the one and had school. He also referred to the carehe Leg- lessness of the teachers and he hoped f which His Honor would endeavor to put the ernment schools in a more efficient state.

services Hon. Mr. Hibbard thought the law country, was not at all chargeable with so much d by this that it had been charged, although he on them would not say the law could not be ve there chargeable. If we had extravagant Honor's trustees the law was not to blame for ment as the costly manner in which they conducted affairs. He did not believe in eferring the erection of expensive buildings. gs, Hon. He believed in all school children

the in- standing on the same footing, and if go on the poor man's child, by diligence and rliament perseverance, rises head and shoulders ing the above the rich man's child he deserves it. But St. John has abused the

rould be school law. The time must come on the when so much of the revenues of the would country cannot be taken for the supgraph in port of education. The large supply e Gov't must be stopped. At present about particu- one-third of the revenues of this Pron asking vince is taken to support education. u of the Hon. Mr. Jones replied that it was out the not because of so many poor children the ten- in the school he complained, but of fore the the grouping together of so many children in the one school house. Un-

on, Mr. Hon. Mr. Kyan believed the schools nibitions are not now as good as they were ten nents in years ago. He disapproved of that at length portion of the law which empowers ock line none other than trustees to collect ter, and fines from improper voters.

e stock Hon. Mr. Lewis thought that ten or inces .- twenty years ago the country was in s were a much better state as regards educaurist as tion than it is at the present day. The school law was not working satisfac-

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d to the ernment of the day should make as otia had liberal provision for the education of to New- the masses as the finances of the counhad as try would permit. He did not bery. An lieve, however, in the country beare Speech ing the expense of the education of han any- those who wished to be lawyers, docweight tors, etc. Educational matters were did not in a much better state in the country districts than in cities, he knew, and was a he could thus sympathize with his

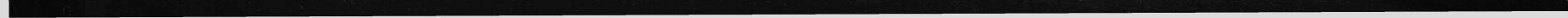
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the country being taxed for common will be properly considered? education.

The House here took recess, after which Hon. Messrs. M'Inerney and Beckwith, in brief speeches, referred to the extravagance connected with the administration of the school law, but they expressed themselves favor of the country bearing the expense of common education.

amendment.

House of Assembly.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 16. AFTERNOON.

Fraser moved House into committee dispose of the question finally, it ing fit for her representatives to as-on the Bill repealing the attachment would go a long way towards settling semble in. The mover of the amend-tion of the House and reiterated bis Fraser moved House into committee the repeal of the insolvent law. He various objections urged against the would introduce some amendments to resolution, especially the erroneous estates among creditors.

ciple, in our legislation. The country that the B. N. A. Act gave the Execu-was given attachment in lieu of imhave neither security.

virtually as effective now as before .- a power higher than the Executive, man's assets.

Gillespie would support the Bill. Morton wanted fraudulent bills of because of the sudden spasm which sale guarded against.

doubt the Government would provide for equitable distribution of bankrupt estates.

sive, ruinous to both creditor and loss was mourned, and the minds of visitors were filled with visions of the

third time.

Morton's suggestion concerning bills people of St. John thinking of at this Morton's suggestion concerning fills of sale. The burden of proof of bona fides should be placed on the parties to them when they are recorded after the beginning of a suit. Bithgiving garnishee after judgment be retained. MARCH 19. The debate on the legislative build-its birthright of the capital which it had held for nearly a century. He was satisfied that slready they regret-ted what they had done; in fact some St. John people had told him as much.

better obtained by extending the list of articles the Sheriff might seize.

tions and charged the Government with going back on their legislation on false pretences. Instead of admitting their legislation to be a mistake they excused the repeal by referring to the repeal of the insolvent act. Fraser said the people were against its rights, common sense stepped in to

repealed. Sayre endorsed the repeal.

the same Loyalist blood, formed for

ton, would be removed.

DISCUSSION ON THE LEGISLA-TIVE BUILDINGS.

The address was passed without ed the ball by moving the following

Resolved. That suitable accommodation should during the recess, be provided in the City of Fredericton for the sitting of the Legislature, the cost therefore not to exceed a sum to be hereafter fixed by the House.

He said that while this would not dispose of the question finally, it

the law providing for the division of estates among creditors. Blair said there was a want of prin- from the Government. It was true

prisonment and now creditors would ernment, but this resolution was intended to draw out an expression Hanington said imprisonment was from the representatives of the people,

Imprisonment would increase no and whose opinion no Government would dare to disregard. This reso-Intion had been considered recessary

le guarded against. Ritchie favored the Bill. He bad no feeling that had no existence ten or

Hill condemned attachment as exruthlessly and relentlessly as the pensive, and called the laws for the flames that devoured the Parliament collection of debt disgracefully expen- Buildings. All over the Province the

The Bill was agreed to and read a past, of the spirits of those who had once graced its floors, who had con-Fraser moved the House into com- secrated and hallowed it by words mittee on the Bill repealing the garb-ishee process. He would attend to But, he would ask, what were the He held that they should look ahead for St. John.

(Laughter.) On a great question like this it was expedient for the represen-tatives of the people to express their is use a loarly but he thought that Hanington said Ritchie's object

views clearly, but he thought that many would rather be relieved of that responsibility to-day. He re-ferred to the existence of laws for the ferred to the existence of laws for the Blair supported 'Ritchie's suggesprotection of property, especially against attack on technical grounds, and said it was equally true that when a city was threatened to be robbed of

the rescue. He thought that St. John the garnishee, therefore it was to be should be the last city to raise its hand against Fredericton, for they were of

Black urged stringent provisions for

MR. BLACK of Westmerland, moved

condemned the present system of in-spection. - Hon. Mr. Hanington said he had voted against the school bill at the members of the country had not times chool matters went on beauti-times chool matters went o time school matters went on beauti-fully. He referred to matters of re-ligion in the schools during that time. Since the passage of the bill there had been a great deal of difficulty in his been a great deal of

bitterly of the wire pullers who had (Elder) did not know that St. John Wedderburn, who was in the middle sent more than her due share to that of one of his best efforts, (and that is distrust between two old and friendly Asylum, but he feared that if such saying a good deal) when the adjournlocalities. He was bound, however, to declare that the time had come when came common, the result would be a

SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE. MONDAY, MARCH 22. AFTERNOON.

cost, but if it was a direct question be-tween building in St. John or Fred- "down" would never be settied ex-Wedderburn resumed his speech. replying to Hanington's objections to St. John as Capital, claiming that argument. I was all very well for tice. MR. BARBERIE made a short speech, ericton, there would be no need for cept on the basis of even-handed jus; status quo had been changed by John's offers : that Province was able

Queen Square and build a Governor's in which he stated his unwillingness to build and should build in most cenresidence, but he reminded them they to trust the Gov't with the erection of tral place. were not in a position to give away a buildings anywhere. He urged post-White followed declaring removal square that belonged to their credi- poning action until after the next gen- unjust to Fredericton and river Coun-

tors, and if their Common Council eral election. was to be believed they were not able to build a Governor's residence. But which the question was presented. Landry spoke rest of afternoon arguing that Fredericton was the best if they were, he might as well say it Mr. Fraser's allusions to St. John be- place, and urging that Black's amendnow as any time, if the Province took the property as a gift, the country would be bound to pay for it, and he as St. John had ever been refused creased expenditure.

New Brunswick should have a build- large increase! Mr. Elder closed by

would be bound to vote for re-payment. equity sittings. It appeared there TUESDAY, MARCH 23. He estimated the cost of Parliament were selfish people elsewhere. If the Killam introduced bill extending buildings in St. John at \$300,000 to provincial debt was an evidence of owers of Peters Lock Co. public edifices there, and he assured how did it come that St. John's debt Adams submitted returns respecting

Free Grants, Nelson, Northumber the House that this estimate was based was so dangerous and objectionable. on mature consideration. He denied that the change of locality would be any gain, and while admitting that St. White introduced bill reducing sal-

aries of Attorney General and Pro-vincial Sec'y and amalgamating Board John was the commercial metropolis half a million, as the cost of removal he claimed that the removal would in- of building was cheapest in St. John. of Works and Surveyor General. Governor General came down and jure one of its most important feeders. He was sure the people would decide ssented to bills repealing Garnishee considerably increased their popula-

to the time when the Province would be better opened up; that already the of the debate. n session, attracting most members.

The Union Advocate. Established 1867. read would be no unimportant part. measure, but unfortunately it had been NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1880.

> THE SURVEYOR GENERAL'S RE-PORT.

Penitentiary and west by the Lunatic Asylum. (Laughter.) He claimed that the removal, while not largely benefiting St. John, would virtually destroy Fredericton. He spoke stout-would cost \$400,000, and described the figures as being fanciful, and on a par with Mr. Fraser's statements of the ly against Maritime Union, and then replied to Mr. Black's contention that the Province could not afford the ex-try had been going back at the rate of

the various counties during the past The opening overture was the " Defile Wedderburn said the Gov't had made no provision that the depots of the Northern Railway, as located at Kings-than did the people of Fredericton; for the stand they had taken in the then did the people of Fredericton; for the stand they had taken in the then did the people of Fredericton; for the stand they had taken in the then did the people of Fredericton; for the stand they had taken in the then did the people of Fredericton; for the stand they had taken in the then did the people of Fredericton; for the stand they had taken in the then did the people of Fredericton; for the stand they had taken in the then did the people of Fredericton; for the stand they had taken in the they stand they had taken they had taken in the they stand they had taken in the they stand they had taken they stand they had taken they had taken they had taken they stand taken they stand they had taken they had taken they had taken they stand taken taken taken they stand taken taken

to bow to the pressure, and he found The only answer was from a judge, stand for St. John; by Mr. Johnson, the number of applicants being 158 Wheeler and Katie Buckley alternately. Tive- Buildings. There was a large attendance in the Assembly Hall when Mr. Ryan open-ed the ball by moving the following resolution. The only answer was from a judge, stand for St. John; by Mr. Johnson, who opposed the change; by Mr. Blair, who objected to the matter go-that their inward conviction was in favor of Fredericton. He complained (Flder) did not know that St. John) The only answer was from a judge, who did not touch the main issue, bal, who opposed the change; by Mr. Blair, who objected to the matter go-that their inward conviction was in favor of Fredericton. He complained

The following statement shows a forts. most gratifying increase in the total little 'children-Cecelia Keating, and values of the Crops, Stock, Buildings Mary Wheeler. and Clearings in the several Free This was followed by an instrumentation of trio-"Pretty as a Pink." ' Piano-Annie Grants Settlements for 1879 over M'Evoy, May Adams, Mary Hoolihan, those of 1878, as follows :---Balmoral. \$398_00 1,502_00 Wheeler, Katie Fay. Colebrooke. The next was a Comic Dialogue-" Past Sunnyside. 1,595 70 and Present," the leading character, Aunt Millville, Polly, being taken by M. A. Quigley, the 2,467 00 7,710 00 776 00 Pacquetville, chool girls being represented by Hall, Mary White, Agnes Ryan, Katie Doyle, Minnie Holt, Emma White. The St. Isidore. 4 719 36 Carleton, I. C. R., On I. C. R., N. of New 15,812 60 dialogue was well sustained, and was very enjoyable. 193 20 ng-"I saw from the Beach," by Pleasant Ridge, Ellen Wheeler and Katie Doyle. 767 65 Acadieville, 6,928 35 Instrumental Trio-" Bal Enfantin. Tweedie's Brook. 102 50 Piano--Katie Doyle, Mary White, Mary Colebrooke Dale, North Rhomboid, 1,382 00 Farrell, Virginia Overton, Mary Wheel-er, Cecelia Keating. Organ-Miss B. Dixon and Ellen Hall. 3.338 60 South Rhomboid 2,918 60 Girouard, 2,996 50 The next was a very interesting and

Choice,"-the characters in which New Denmark. 14,174 00 very creditably represented by Ellen Hall, Tilley, Commeau Ridge, 12,031 55 M. A. Hall, Mary White, Minnie Holt, 1,464 50 Cecelia Keating, Minnie M'Dougall, In all, 36 settlements have been Maggie Carter. Song-" Erin, the Smile, &c.," the solos established under the Free Grants

Act, of which 14 were established Minnie Holt. last year. With two or three excep- by the full choir. tions these settlements have very Instrumental Duet-"Wollenhaupt's tion and productions during the year. Dixon, Enen Han, Minine Han, and Attachment laws. Grand Southern Railway Committee They contain in all 5161 souls, as They contain in all 5161 souls, as compared with 3746 in 1878. In 1878 which excited considerable merriment the total value of buildings, clearings, stock and crop was \$329,810 and in While properties was being reditably performed by M. A. Quigley, V. Overton, M. A. Hall, While properties was being reditably performed by 1879 454,643.71, a very gratifying tor a tableaux, the Masaniello solo (in-

increase in one year of \$124,833. A strumental) was given. few of the details will doubtless be interesting to our readers. These settlers have had located to them 167.140 acres of land. They chop-ped during the year 12,581 1-2 acres, and cropped 9923 3 4 acres, the esti-mated value of clearings being \$166 -723. They own 388 horses, 899 few of the details will doubtless be

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The Nineteenth Annual Report of the Crown Land Department for the swine, and 821 young cattle, the Tara's Halls," including some verses year ended 31st October, 1879, con-stock being valued at \$63,860.40. composed for the occasion by the ladies traine a large amount of reliable in Their productions ware 45.055 1.2 tains a large amount of valuable in- Their productions were-45,055 1-2 Miss Minnie Holt recited some appropri-

tions.

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The Legislative Buildings.

1 00 Proceeds of Musical and Dramatic Entertainment, 37 00 \$290 90 The following subscriptions have been col lected in Newcastle, the list still being open. ceived. Joseph Hays, P. Hennessy, Sutherland and Creaghan, P. Morrissy, Judge, Williston, Y. Farrell, D. McEvoy, Miss Hickey, John Hogan, Jas. O. Fish, D. & J. Ritchie, Wm. Park, Wm. A. Park, Osborne Nicolson, Wm. P. Herriman, P. Wheeler, Joseph Hays. \$35 00 15 00 2 00 4 00 2 00 5 00 2 00 . Wheeler, . C. Watt, Philip Cox, R. McKenzie Dr. McDonald. Henry Hall, J. Donovan, Mr. Fairey, Patrick Hays, 1 00 A Friend, Rev. P. W. Dixon, Mr. Morkell, E. E. Mappin, John Fish, R. B. Haddow, W. Robinson W. Robinson, C. S. Ramsay, John Niven, S. Y. Mitchell

Messrs. R. McKenzie, Jas. Brown and J. D. Creaghan will receive further subscrip

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EASTER BEEF .- There are certain sea sons when it is customary to have on our Black urged stringent provisions for guarding against fraudulent bills of the same Lot allst blocd, tormet and <math>the same Lot allst blocd, tormet and the same local term block blocd, tormet and the same local term block blocd, tormet and the same local term block blocd which for the same local term block blo state generous the Year 1879.\$\$,449 00172 63225 307,359 2015,016 0015,016 0016,016 0016,016 001715,016 0016,016 001717171819191919191010101112121314151516161617171819191919101010111112121314151516161716171718191919191010101011111111121213141415151616161716161616171616161616161617161616</

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Treasurer Bathurst Irish Relief 10 Am't already acknowledged, \$208 00 been a great deal of difficulty in his parish. There was one evil that could be remedied by the Government, and should be remedied, and that was the grading. He was never opposed to the country being taxed for common the country being taxed taxes the country ta Rev. W. H. Street, John Chalmers, Belledune William Morrison, William Young, James J. Melanson, John Power Sr. Daniel Reardon, Joseph Young, Mrs. Mullins Edward Boyle. yet they seemed to have forgotten all that now. He was sure, however, that while the St. John members had to how to the profession and be fund to how to the pressure and he found to how to he pressure the full choir—the solos by Miss Ellen John Boyle, William Sweeny Joseph A. Hachey, Edward Burns. Patrick Howard, Friend, James J. Boyle Patrick Maloney, John Mullins. tation she has won in her previous ef-James W. Power. John Calnan William Crothy. A Friend. . Dempsy, David Leahy James White, Sr., Henry Burke, Mary Farrell, Virginia Overton, Maggie Carter. Organ—Cecelia Keating, Mary Patrick J. Power. David Murphy,

Daniel Kelly, Lawrence Comerford, Martin Kelly, Patrick Howard John Haggerty, John Murphy, John Fitzpatrick James Brennan. Thos. Ford. Patrick Power

instructive dialogue-"The Pilgrim's The Douglastown list has not yet been re-

in which were sung by M. A. Quigley and Minnie Holt. The chorus was rendered

Grand Concert March." Piano-Miss B. Dixon, Ellen Hall, Minnie Holt, Virginia

When the curtains were drawn, all

THE Nineteenth Annual Report of 723. They own 388 horses, 899 James P. Doyle, Esq., Restigouche) sang

tains a large amount of valuable in-formation, and we may confidently wheat, 18,716 1-2 bushels buckwheat the Province could not afford the ex-pense of new buildings. He could not view economy as that gentleman did, belding that it a country never in-michi Valley Railway as a piece of

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in repealing laws which had been a an act like this. People might say

chair. Mr. B. said a similar bill had tablished tabric which, besides other been passed last session, but had been injury, would throw adrift a number brown out by the Upper House. It of elderly, faithful public servants proposed to extend the time for legal-ly killing caribou from the 1st of Janu-capital to St. John. After touching are killed now illegally.

After a short discussion progress to step in between the two factions and

Mr. Coutrell gave notice of a reso-Intion for an address for a detailed no speech. statement of the travelling expenses an amendmentof the Executive Council.

entertainment.

Mr. Covertgave notice of an address for correspondence, minutes of Coun-cil, etc., concerning the occupancy of

that Mr. Black be added to the Com-

year 1879.

The Surveyor General submitted a Grants Act in Nelson, North. Co.

tion of the House. The House discussed in Committee Mr. Johnson's bill relating to the qualification of electors in Municipali-ties. Mr. Johnson said it was a hard-ship to disqualify an elector because ti cal condition of the Maritime Pro-vinces, and the necessity there ex-sited for retrenchment, all pointed to Maritime Union as a thing of the near ship to disqualify an elector because ti cal condition of the Maritime Pro-isted for retrenchment, all pointed to Maritime Union as a thing of the near future, which was another argument ti cal condition of the Maritime Pro-sited for retrenchment, all pointed to Maritime Union as a thing of the near future, which was another argument ti cal condition of the Maritime Pro-isted for retrenchment, all pointed to Maritime Union as a thing of the near future, which was another argument ti cal condition of the Province. Mr. Johnson's bill relating to the least inconvenience. It was self-eqi-dent that the people had a right to place their Capital at such a point, and ti was easily demonstrable that St. H. said he knew the country would John answered this demand. Settle carefully scan the action of the Leasily the carefully scan the action of the Leasily the treatest access at the rederive of a rederive of a carefully scan the action of the Province. After touching upon other matters, speaking with his usual ability, Mr. H. said he knew the country would ship to disqualify an elector because his rates were not paid, when the pro-perty might be seized by the Sheriff next morning. Electors in munici-tinuation of the Legislative Council, settled unjustly it would come up ings, and would demand economy. pality elections should be treated as be definitely settled before the country again and again till justice was done. In closing, he expressed the earnest ing the year was \$2625. Unright would definitely settled before the country in the pointed out that none of the speak-

Mr. Hutchison said the electors who chose the members of Parliament and could not vote unless they did. Their taxes were paid in the shape of duties and excise. The money expended by Municipal Councils was raised by and excise. The money expended by Municipal Councils was raised by direct taxation, and those who did not pay their share should have no voice and excise. The money expended by direct taxation, and those who did not pay their share should have no voice and excise. The money expended by direct taxation, and those who did not pay their share should have no voice and excise. The money expended by direct taxation, and those who did not pay their share should have no voice and excise. The money expended by direct taxation, and those who did not pay their share should have no voice and excise. The money expended by direct taxation, and those who did not pay their share should have no voice and excise. The money expended by direct taxation, and those who did not pay their share should have no voice and excise. The money expended by direct taxation, and those who did not pay their share should have no voice and excise. The money expended by direct taxation, and those who did not that bondholders would be injured by that bondho

Mr. Barberie's bill relating to the stress on this and said, viewing the killing of Caribon was discussed in the from a provincial standpoint, committee, Mr. Hutchison in the it seemed an attack on the whole es-bair. Mr. Barberie's bill had uablished tabric which, besides other the wore exceptional—as \$25,000 to the thouse not to be deceived by a crafty resolution into voting that which they believed that the believed that the believed that the believed that which they as a data which t they would get \$150,000 due on East- would not give it openly asked for .ern Extension. The Tracadie Lazar-etto had been taken off their hands, took his seat.

MR. HANINGTON spoke at some and the \$3,000 thus saved would go a long way to pay interest. In vigorous length in reply to Mr. Willis. Refer-terms he denounced the old buildings ring to a remark of the previous speak-Licens It will be an interest of band the factor band ly unfit for repairs. He was glad to made a Government measure, Mr. After a short discussion progress was reported, and bill referred to com-mittee consisting of Messrs. Barberie, White, Johnson, M'Lellan and Willis. Mr. Courrel gave notice of a reso-Mr. Courrel gave notice of a reso-

not be abolished except by the will of Gov't to only so move it when called of the Executive Council. Mr. Barbarie gave notice of an ad-dress for a return stowing what has been done with the surplus of the sup-plies procured for the Vice Regal
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an amendment— To insert after the word" Legislature" the following:—"Either by continuing the pre-ing damaged by fire, to their former condi-to."

The mover took a firm stand for ing their votes in favor of the ancient Taking up the vote on the removal of inshes them with a little ready cash by Bro. Fairey. emphatic, definite, undisguised econ-omy in this as in all other matters. Capital. (Applause. MR ELDER replied to Mr. Fraser in but the House should remember that

party. Mr. Barbarie introduced a Bill re-lating to the qualifications of Justices of the Peace as petit jurors. Mr. Gillesnie gave notice of motion. Mr. Gillesnie gave notice of motion. Mr. Barbarie introduced a Bill re-had to its credit a balance of \$95,000, the the statement that the movement was an attempt to rob a sister city, in that to-day the Province had a debt of which connection Mr. Elder said that which connection Mr. Elder said that the finances had been so managed since that to-day the Province had a debt of Mr. Billesnie gave notice of motion. Mr. Billesnie gave n the Feace as petit jurits. Mr. Gillespie gave notice of motion, \$1,107,000. Among the present lia- a similar movement was made in 1858 Miramichi Valley railway as a sop. that Mr. Black be added to the Com-mittee on Public Accounts. Mr. Hutchison gave notice of an ad-dress for a statement of the Provincial debentures which fell due in the fiscal ear 1879. In the afternoon very little was done. Way, and \$80,000 for a new Parliament as a reason why the latter city should would be "gridironed with railways. House. He called on the members to remember that for the last eleven years Elder said surely charity is valuable, had proved true. So in estimating the return of payments under the Free the Province had gone behind at the relief is valuable, but at what terrible future by the past, he felt that the day MARCH 18. The first index of the start index of the index Mr. Butler, from the Committee on sity for rigid economy, he did not of speech or liberty of action!- in the Grand Southern, and also be Municipality Bills, reported, referring know where to find one. Retrench- He repudiated such an idea, and lieved that but for the financial de the Bill relating to qualifications of ment meant safety from financial run. looked to the leader of the Op- pression many roads now in progress electors back to the House, and recom- For financial reasons members should position to repudiate it also. or thought of would have ere this been electors back to the House, and recom-mending the Bill relating to biennial elections to the favorable considera-tion of the House. Hor manufar resons minutes there hesitate before they committed them-besitate before they committed them-tion of the House. He said it was a self-evident proposi-finished by private enterprise. He ton or the House. He said it was a self-evident proposi-finished by private enterprise. He solution of a Province should be where Fredericton would be the centre of a

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The work on roads is of considerable importance to settlers, as it fur-

moreland members voted for a change when it is most needed. During the Mr. Covertgave notice of an address, for correspondence, minutes of Coun-cil, etc., concerning the occupancy of Robert Reed's house by the Vice Regal marty.

> Acadieville, \$150 00 Beaufort. 660 00 Carleton, I. C. R., 195 00 Chapmanville, Cloverdale, 200 00 Colebrooke 90 00 125 00 Commeau Ridge, Hazelton. 100 00 Kedrøn Bridge, Kintore and Stonehaven. 368.42 Lockstead, 100 00 300 00 Lorne. Millville, 298 00 12 22 Miscou. New Denmark. Pacquetville, 150 00 Patrieville, 150 00 Peltoma, 250 00 Pleasant Ridge. 148 45 Red Rapids, 1100 00 Rhomboid and Gir 260 00 Robertville, 240 00 St. Isidore. 550 46 Sunnyside, 40 00 Sugary, 500 00 360 00 Tilley,

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Opening chorus by the choir-" Beautiful Songs of the Spring." pleased with the very amusing, credit-

Address by Bro. W. Sivewright. Song-"Jennie, the Pride of Kild are,' dollars.

Dialogue-" The Doge's Sentence," the parts being well sustained by Bros. W. Sivewright and M. O. Thompson. Song-" Charge of the Light Brigade,"

The Dialogue, "A Romance of the

the characters being very creditably sustained by Miss Annie Gifford, Miss Clara Making and Control Board Making, and Shara Making an tained by Miss Annie Gifford, Miss Clara Chatham at the Municipal Council Board.

The amount paid to Locatees dur- lated upon the very spirited and satisfac- A. Christie & Co. J. G. McDonald & Co., Bond & Milden, Albert Blaisdell,

16,804 00 15,016 00 and was attended by the largest audience of the season. P. W. P. Bro. W. J. Mil-

ance and patronage. English, Scotch and Irish airs were then given on the instruments, after which the large audience dispersed, well pleased with the very amusing credit.

R. Hutchison vs. Edward Sinclair. A. ble and instructive entertainment they A. Davidson for plff., Adams & Lawler had witnessed. The net proceeds for deft. amounted to a little over one hundred

On application of the defendant's at-torney, the latter case was postponed until next Circuit, on the usual terms.

Davidson vs. Hosford was next taken The following is a list of the persons who

have tendered for the erection of the new Legislative Buildings, with the respective S. Thomson, Esq., for deft. His Honor made an able and practical Legislative Buildings, with the respective

74,800 83,000 79,800 by the Sarmatian. He met with a most cordial greeting at the Bathurst Railway station, where a number of his friends a number of his friends \$8,364 station, where a n awaited his arrival.

Dealers in hardware, &c., are referred to the advertisement of Messrs. Clarke, Kerr & Thorne, who do a large wholesale business.

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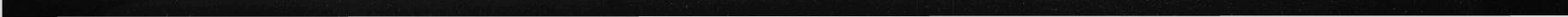
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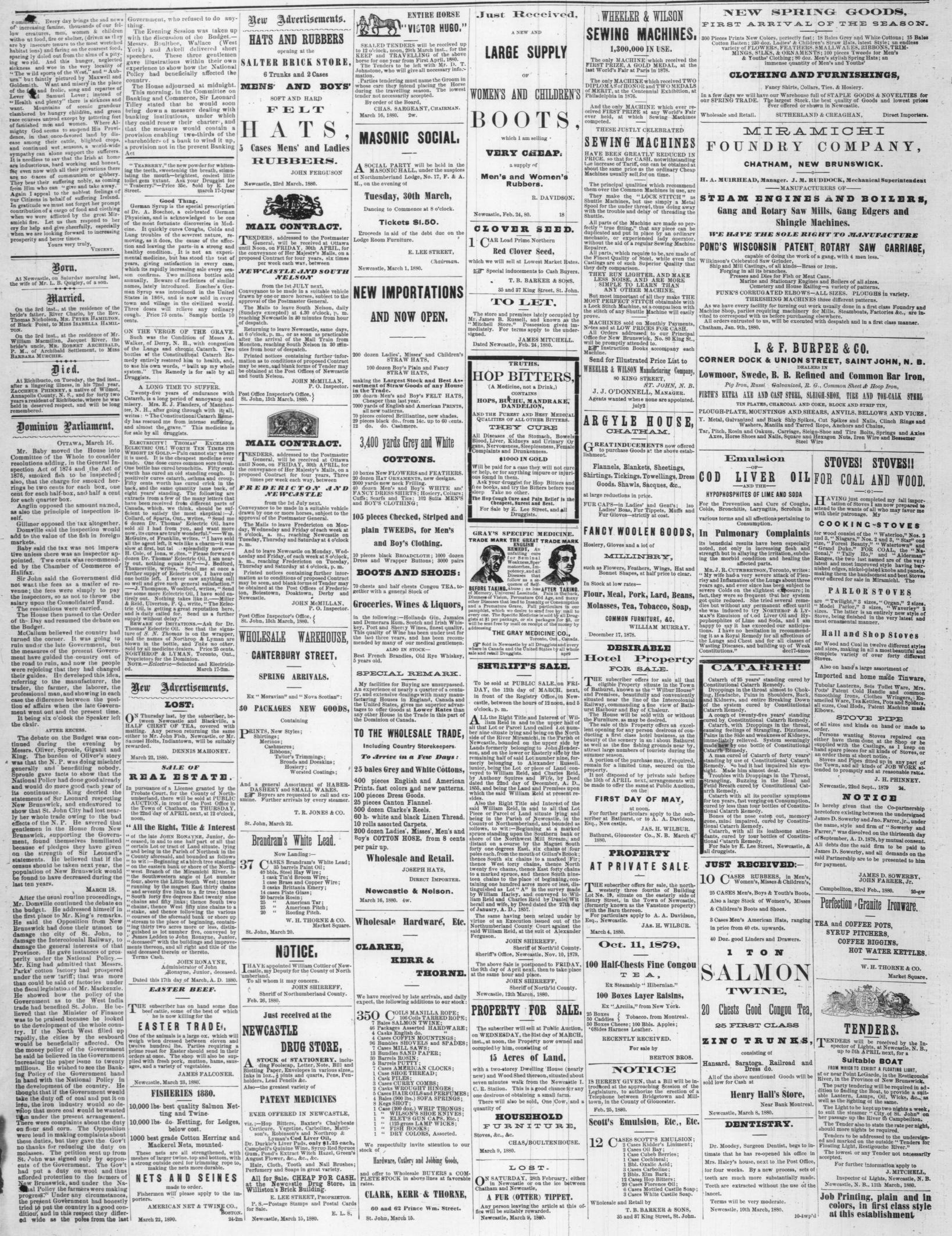
APPEAL

Newcastle, N. B., March 24, 1880, To the Editors Union Advocate ; GENTLEMEN :- Now that subscription lists are open for the relief of the Irish peo-ple, I trust and hope the Citizens of this

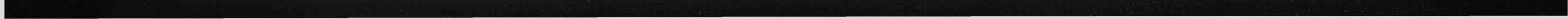
\$7467 55 During the year tracts for settle- tertainments have so far been carried out.



THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1880.



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THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1880.



The column for Maximum Therm hows the highest temperature for every a plan of action. There was no use into the bivalve without injury to the es on one side or the other.

The column for Minimum Thermometer shows the lowest temperature for every day.

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Overworked Farmers' Wives.

farmers' wives oreak down so early but he knew none of them other than lar stairs, but he stowed away enough power is analyzed. But it is nevertheles in life. Working late nights, after as Jack and Bill. His proposed plan to satisfy him before he again started after the drippings of unclean legislation. a day of continuous toil, is one of was to leave some night quietly, get on his travels. The food revived the main causes. One woman tells on a barge, go to the city and secure his drooping spirits, and he made me that she never sews a stitch until work; then write home to Aunt bold to ask more people for work .-how just as he likes them. Next he shuck their corn. must have every boy and girl on the "Shuck corn! In a week's or a to him. place out helping him to get ready month's time he'd show her what he for his day's work; meanwhile the could do." cular to request that dinner should tied his best suit up in a bundle with grimace, but said nothing.

be ready at twelve o'clock, when he a couple of shirts, took off his shors "I'm in earnest," said Tom. "I knows that he never gets ready for the had not undressed-slipped want work badly." it before one. And with washing, down stairs, unfastened the door, "Yes, in my eye!" was the reironing, baking, cooking, putting which, nowever, was only inchest of portion, to and crept out into the moonlight. - Opparel. things to rights and caring for chil the paused to count the few silver "Oh, but I do. What is your and goes into the pockets of people already ironing, baking, cooking, putting which, however, was only latched, sponse, regarding Tom's more decent as for reading, that is ont of the pieces in his well-worn purse, took trade?". estion, save a little while of a one long l Now see here, feller citizen, if Sunday, and then the farmer gen- especially at the window where little you've any idea of comin' on my erally monopolizes the solitary week- Jane's yellow head was oftenest to heat, I jist warn ve ve'd better git at ly. Under no consideration will the be seen-for Aunt Maria was mother once," and he shook his fist in Tom's the House has adopted the resolutions prefarmer quit his work before sundown as well as aunt to these two mother- face to make the reply more empha- pared by the sub-committee, and there is and that brings the milking and most less children-and away he went. tic, and that orings the minking and most of the "chores" after dark. Of course supper waits. After that late unwholesome supper, the farmer sits awhile, and by the time the tea "But I have not," said Tom anxious- They re-affirm the Monroe doctrine and asthings are washed and put away he is ready to retire. Now the poor woman takes up her nightly task. One by one a sleepy head and is determined at the source of the interest of the to country, and don't know a source at the sou woman takes up her nightly task, and works out the hours which should peared from the sheds as the boat Tom unbound his hand, and the be spent in sleep. I have no pati- neared the wharf, but despite the youthful Æsculapius gazed at it with Bonaparte, one of the most noted of the ence with the woman who does so, moonlight, no one noticed him par- great interest. ticularly as he slipped stealthily on board and to his great relief the truck was soon shipped, the gang-plank is ext. Jim Jones had one just in that is each and part him so "That'll knock you up yet," was seps, his chief, is very much gratified by the or with the man who will allow it. ***** Stock in Winter. drawn up, and the steamboat making spot, and it festered, and hurt him so

only of the golden pumpkins, wa was a poor boy, and worked hard; he inctuous, did no much care for the beautiful hills which encompassed the winding ner. It was all he possessed, so he is the set of the beautiful the set of the beautiful is the field, and the beautiful is the field is the beautiful is the field is the beautiful is the set of the beautiful is the beautiful gleaming river, nor the fair and fer- urned away. A little farther on was told them about his day in the city ti e fields beyond, but he had an ad- another window of the same, only and said he had concluded that the venturous and daring spirit, which the pier looked drier, and the viands country was good enough for him, just now was working up in the man- staler; and as an ornament, flanked and he meant to be a farmer all the

Deferred Matter. (Crowded out last week.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

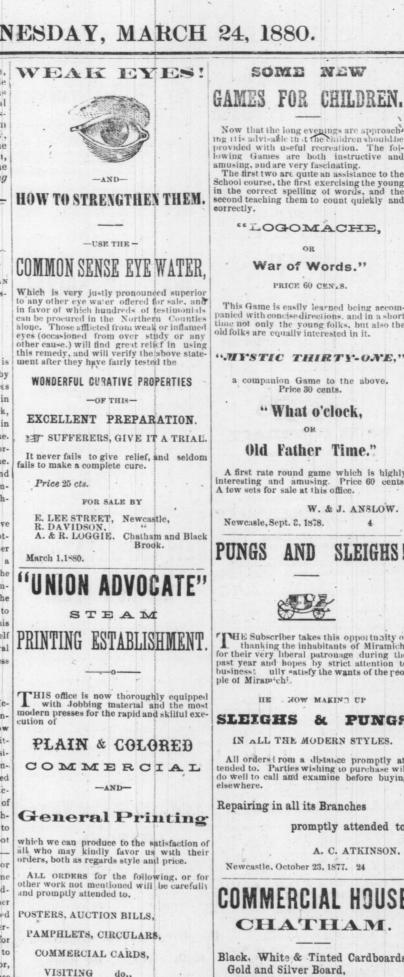
OPPRESSIVE MONOPOLY. M. DE LES-SEP'S RECEPTION.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March Sth, 1880. Speaker Randall still insists that it is were gathering apples for the cider- carnest on the appropriation bills this week, The minus sign thus-at the left hand, de- gled up to fame, and he meant to try, knife. It took him a long while to Senators Bayard and McDonsld both intend notes below zero, its absence denotes above anyhow. And now, as he sat on the get the right touch, to clip off the to speak in defense of Porter, and a numfence whistling, he was considering muddy edge of the shells, to pry ber of other Senators are looked for speech-

in being too tender-hearted. He luscious morsel within, and then to THE LOBBY, as a syndicate who have would have to leave Aunt Maria with slip it into the big tin pail at hand. taken charge of the Geneva award, the lotout asking permission. True, the He got a bad cut in the palm as he tery cases and divers and sundry other little home, and his aunt toiled hard and the man for his dinner. home to her with silks and diamonds "You tink I gif you von plate und gress, would bring certain death to all the which should so out-shine her best knife und fork und napkin; no, go to schemes they have in charge. It may be to T think there is no doubt that farm- alpaca that it would only do for com- vork at tee oysh:ers, and here is the public interest to keep an eye on this ers' wives on the average, are much mon use? Often down at the dock brod a blenty." So he had to take syndicate. It isn't as pure as virtue itself printing ESTABLISHM be had talked to the men on the boats, his meal as he could get it on the cel- nor as strong as Hercules when its moral PRINTING ESTABLISHM

ANOTHER MONOPOLY.

The application of the owners of the Mcthe rest of the family are abed, then Maria, and make his peace with her. Some shook their heads without a Kay sewing machine patent for an extenshe runs the sewing machine until Perhaps if Aunt Maria had known word; some said, "No, my boy," sion of their rights and monopolies is now almost midnight. She says, "What all these thoughts, she might have in a kind sort of way that made a under consideration by the Senate Commita blessing my machine is to me !" been less harsh when Tom scolded lump come in his throat; others told tee on Patents. Last year a similar propos but I do not quite agree with her, about farm work, and called it drud- him to go to the place assigned to tion was embodied in the Omnitus bill, enfor she is so tired when she does re-tire that she cannot rest.—She is sniffing at him and his ideas, which at him and passed on. This was not with that measure in the House. The Mc. only thirty-eight years old, yet she looks to be fifty, Her husband is as made Tom more and more close and reserved. On this very day, when much in the fault as she is, if he the momentous project was ripening, steamboat landing. He knew no- ine for sewing the soles of boots or shoes to could only be brought to see it. He she had said he was lazy, that "a body and was just wondering where the uppers, and is in use in all the large boot begins in the morning by keeping to see it. The should not have not a body that he should pass the night, when a boy and shoe manufacturing establishmentsbreakfast waiting till every possible the "boy was father to the man," with a box strung by a leathern strap being worked upon a royalty of one cent or thing is done outside, no matter and that if all he could do was to over his shou ders jostled him. He more for every shoe made. The income long she must wait, working whistle and whittle, he had better go was a rough fellow, about his own arising from it is enormous, the stockholdover the hot stove to keep things over to Squire Green's and help them age, but there was a twinkle in his ers receiving for many years over 14) per eye which emboldened Tom to speak cent. per annum. Everybody connected POSTERS, AUCTION BILLS, with it, in fact, has become rich, and cer-" Do you know where I can get tainly if the object of issuing patents for for his day's work; meanwhile the count do. house work stands still while mamma It was a clear, October night, calm The boy put his fingers aside of his the deviser a fair recompense for his labor, meritorious inventions is only to secure to cares for baby. He is very parti-and beautiful, and Tom rose quietly, nose, winked violently, and made a his mechanical skill or genius, in this case there has been no lack of appreciation. To extend the patent for another term of years would be little less than robbery. It does not tax the wealthier classes, who wear hand-sewed shoes, but comes out of the and goes into the pockets of people already made rich by their income from this pate



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its white furrow through the spark- he had to go to the hospital." So far as stock is concerned, winter should be made a continuation of ling water. He was too wide-awake summer as much as can be. This now to think of sleeping, and after should be the aim in all cases, and paying his fare, sat down to watch pollice it." persisted in so as to avoid a break the progress of the boat. By-andin the well doing of the stock. To the extent that the animals suffer, the extent that the animals suffer, either from the weather or lack of gsod food, there will be loss. Young ed; the tall spires of the town; the masts of the shipping; the flitting stock will be retarded in growth. and the lack can never be supplied, ferry boats, each with its green or visions of grandeur though dimmer, scarlet blaze of lantern; rows of house-tops: docks; wharves; flagas growth is confined to a certain time and never goes beyond it; hence what is lost within this period is lost staffs; sheds. This, then, was the ing House." beyond recovery. Among many of great city of his hopes. Now there was a stirring and call. know the way." our farmers do we find young stock but little if any advanced in the spring from what it was in the fall— Now there was a stirring and call. Ing; a rush of men to the work of unlading; a heaving of ropes, wind-the spring from what it was in the fall—

puny and in worse condition than ing of cables, shouts, curses, the rat- fortane, and Tom embraced it heartily. when it went into winter quarters. This continued during the period of bells on the cars, the roar of esgrowth, bat about half the size will caping steam, the scream of whistles, finished, he said to him: "You were growth, bat about half the size will be obtained. With calves and lambs this is a great loss; with colts it is greater still. Not only is minter a drag upon the growth, but it takes a good part of the summer to recover sufficient to get well the growing condition again. The effect of the cold upon stock is simply a dead loss; there is no compensation great cold upon stock is simply a dead loss; there is no compensation what-ever. This is brutal and reckless. He was hungry, and stopped at an upd strange faces? He was increasing. In the morning his friend had gone. The Bat the feed prepared for winter is apple stand, where a woman in a matron seeing his suffering dressed open to the same objection. The hay huge cap and plaid shawl sold him an his hand, and led him on to tell her ripe and bleached has but little sub stance, and what it has is to a large ed her if she knew where he could to the city. Kindly and patiently, she pointed out to him the great form. Then there are the filthy stables get work. the inconvenience of obtaining water. exposure to the cold rains, especially

to the fall and spring, and other inat-teution. Our winters are one of the He went up to a ma principal draw-backs upon the prosperity of a large proportion of the tion. farming community, all of which can be remedied if only the determination is there and the persistence to carry it out. Comfortable quarters and good feed sum up the require- the variety in the replies. ment. It only needs tender, green



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"Pshaw !" said Tou. "Ye'd better git yer granny to REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES. "Ye'd better git yer granny to poultice it." "I teil you I don't know a human being in this city, and I haven't an being in this city, and I haven't an "You might go to the station that does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust in the "Not if I know it," said Tom, whose greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Hop Bitters that cures always at a trifling cost. and you will see better times and good halth. Try it once. Read of it in anoth-

colnmn. "Could I get in there? But I don't CAUTION.

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apple and a molasses cake. He ask- who he was and what was his errand

"Shure an' I don't. It is hard enough to find it for my boy Jim, let-wrong of his beginning, the wicked-uess of leaving his aunt in ignorance of his whereabouts, the mistake of

house."

any work to do?"

in' alone strangers." He went up to a man pitching box-to work one's way up from obscurity es on a cart, and asked the same ques- to places of trust and honor; that his endeavors were sauctioned by those in authority over him, and kind

"Be off, now! none of your nontriends were willing to assist him and sense with me," was the reply. procure him occupation, he yet would To a dozen he spoke, and with lit find that it would only be by patient labor and constant effort that he could This was somewhat disheartening, maintain himself, and that larks ready

hay, clover and timothy or grasses, and warm stables safficiently ventila-ted and kept clean, which last can only be done by using fine absorbents making thus, also, a soft bed to lie on and saving the manure, particularly its better part, the fluids. and environment of the second rescard the city were to him very distasteral. His castles were crumbling as he had never seen such filth as lay in wended his way again to the docks. the streets before him. The children It was a weary time he had to find the looked wan and wizened and old, the grown people cross and care-worn, but by and by the streets improved but by-and-by the streets improved; the little red house by the hill.-he came to the region of shops. Grieved and weary and hungry,

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