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Boetry.

WORK HONORABLY.

Those who toil to earn their bread, Need not blush to own their lot; They in noble footsteps tread, And a claim to live have got. Toil is not the wage of sin, For in Eden work was given ; Man was made to work an win Spoil of earth and bliss of heaven.

He who at the anvil stands, Striking while the iron glows, Though he works with horny hands, Nobly strikes the ringing blows. At the loom and in the field, In the shop and on the soil Where men wisely power wield-There is dignity in toil.

He who works with throbbing brain, Thinks, to teach men how to live, Writes, that others good may gain, Speaks, to truth fresh zest to give. He can claim the manly right With the sons of toil to stand, Her asserts his mental might, Helps to bless his native land.

He who lives a life of ease, Idly wasting all his days-Aiming only self to please,
Filled with pride, and courting pra Such existence is a shame ; And when ends in lifes blank span, Soon will dies his empty name.

talks of your son, without either resentment or attachment." This was in 1767, and Boswell lass; "jist eighteen," he wrote; "a good family, person, an agreeable face, of a good family, half a year in the north of Ireland, her father a sensible, good-tempered, cheerful, pious," and, what was better in Boswe!"s e'es, rich. Her name was Blair. Hor be aviour was rather cooler to him than Bos well either expected or But neither England nor Ireland nor Holland relished; and, apprehensive that he should was to have the honor of supplying Boswel lose her, be pertioned his friend Temple, a with a wife; for in 1769 he married a country clergyman to help him to soften her orduracy. woman, Miss Margaret Moatgomerie, of whor That Temple might not blunder, Boswell wrote Johnson said that "she cannot rival him (Bo down certain instructions which the reverend well), nor can be ever be ashamed of her. gentleman was careful to observe :-

at nine : Thomas will bring you to Adamtown and actually kept a record of her sayings, as a little after eleven. Send up your name. If Swift kept a record of Stella's, which he labelln little after eleven. Send up your name. If work the received the possible, put up your horses there; they can ed "Uxoriana." From this collection it doe have cut grass. If not. Thomas will take them not appear that she had a great respect for have cut grass. If not, Thomas will take them have cut grass. If not, Thomas will take them him. Several of her "coot, humbling remarks to Mountain, a place a mife off, and come back upon him," to use his own language, represent upon him," to use his own language, represent the many that dinner. Give Miss Blair my letter, her as a little shrewdish and him very ridicular to the cuts as poor a figure with him. should be made. Talk of my mare, the purse, the chosolate. Tell you are a very did and in timate friend. Praise me for my good qualities—you know them; but talk also how odd, how inconstant, how impetuous, how much accus tomed to women of intrigue. Ask grayely, him into a violent fury. "I said, 'If you throw cold water upon a plate of name that family? Talk of my various will crack to shivers." Talk of my father, my strong desire to have my own house. Observe her well. See, how amiable! Judge if she would be happy with your friend. Think of me as the great man at Adamtown—quite classical, too. Study the mother. Remember well what passes. Stay tea. At six order horses and go to New Mills, two miles ly strong to restrain his intemperate habits from London; but if they press you to stay all Lord Eldon remembered seeing him lying dead sible. Consider what a romantic expedition you are on. Take notes. Perhaps you will fix

nothing more ludicrous than this document Temple's intercession was not without fruit, drink.

"At last I am here," writes Mr. Boswell from Miss Blairs house ; "at last I am here, and ou I have been here but one night she insisted on my staying another; I an dressed in green and gold; I have my chaise in which I sit alone, like Mr. Gray, and Thos rides beside me in a claret-coloured suit, wit a silver-laced hat." He went with her to the theatre at Edinburgh to see " Othello." sat close behind the princess" (as he called her) "an l at the most affecting scenes I pressed my hand upon her waist. She was in tears and rather leaned to me.'

He then reports a conversation between

"I really have no particular liking for you,' says Miss Blair. "I like many people as well

"Do you indeed ?" returns Boswell. "Well I cannot help it; I am obliged to you for tell " I like Jeannie Maxwell better than you."

"Very well; but do you like no other better than me ?"

"Is it possible that you may like me better

"I don't know what is possible." "You are fond of Auchinleck" (his father's estate), "that is one good circumstance."

men's hopes and passions, too. But Boswell went on for two months provoking her sarcasms until he saw the game was up. Yet three days after he had formally resigned her, three days This was in 1767, and Boswell Figure to yourself, Temple, a young lady just was then tenderly surveying a young Scot in the sweetest countenance, full of sensibility

the honor of supplying active and the honor of supplying active the honor of supplying active the honor of the supplying active the honor of the supplying active the honor of a supplying act She belonged to a noble family, Eglinton
Wednesday.—Breakfast at eight; set out
Boswell had a servile admiration of herabilities place fully; think what improvements Dus. Indeed, he cuts as poor a figure with hi

councillor-at-law, with an estate of £1000 a year, above £12,000 in ready money."

The whole history of love and courtship offers failed, and so did several others of the sam

"How it Strikes A. Ward, Jun.,"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY WASP.

"Well, doctor, says I (for I didn't want to appear small, you know) it's all right; wich neads a fu wards of explanashun from yures devotedlie. I hev for sum yeers ben pestered with letters from a purson who sez he rites in a warm climate, & pretends 2 sez he rites in a warm climate, a pretends 2 how or 'not' ar one of the wheels got a little my farther. Wen we was livin in the my farther. Wen we was livin in the land of the free this onprincipled skunk traveled with us in our onparaled show—eketed by fa, exeled by none—as a moral man with his hed were his tale orter be. He was the ugliest exibit in the hole lot, a re-embled a camp meetin salvashane, or a colorado hors theef. Eventooally he left, and when he came Colorado hors theef. Eventooally he left, and when he came colorado hors theef. Eventooally he left, a sum spoons and a pair of trowsis left bill. us, & sum spoons and a pair of trowsis left about the same time. Wen we next here of him he had put up for kongress, but the sitizens sed the honer was 2 much for them, so he past on. I shood menshun that consequence of his havin bin cort stealin : started in the wooden nutmeg line, and continoed in it for sum years, but was obliged at larst by serkumstanses over wich he hed no kontrole 2 retire for a fu munt-2 Sing-Sing. Wen the late A. Ward died 2 Sing-Sing. Wen the late A. Ward died he turned up agen, and claimed me for hissun. My muther, whose name was Belsy Jane, argude the pint with him wish a broom handel. After a short perior of ex-"I confess I am. I wish I liked you as well iting debait he gev in, and was in agiately rid on a rale by sinpathir a naor.

Her candour would have put an end to most Sints that time I have never seen him, but I men's hopes and passions, too. But Boswell receve every fu weeks a eprisle containing a grate dear of good advise, and usually windin up with a request for the lone of a doller or 2. It riles me, mir or editer, konsiderable 2 think that seen a miserable ex-

> Yures outrajusty,
> ARTEMUS WARD, JUN. P.S.—Betsy Jane sends her luv 2 yew and sez shee hopes if ever yew accept that

done? He'd act'ally charged me tew dollars for telling me to go home and take a sweat, which I was just going to do my-

SER,—A skan lerious feller who sez hez self.

"Well, doctor, says I (for I didn't wan

passing my deer in his chaise, and some how or 'not' ar one of the wheels got a lit

"Hello! says the doctor, says he; what

"Why, it's for advice," says I.
"Advice! says he; what advice? hain't had no ne o' your advice."

"Why, for driving in your wheel-pin and I have only charged you two dollars and twenty-five cents; and ef I hadn't given you the advice, it might have cost you twenty times as much."

ou twenty times as much."
'Weil, says the doctor, the difference between your bill and mine is just twenty-"That's all you owe me, says I."
"Well, 'I'. I bear it in mind,' says he."

and sez shee hopes if ever yew accept that owdashus cus's invite, you'll leeve yure watch, pars & any valuables yew hev behind yew & olso will say "ajew alars ajew" 2 yure wife & little wons.

Bill for Advice.

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The following story of a very penurious physican, in a certain town in the reigion of "down-East," which shall for the present be nameless. The story is entirely authentic, and is told in the dialect of those parts by a simple-minded narrator:

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"No, I never have."

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I have the collecting of tithes, and the dis-bursements of sacrifices."

At length the thief exclaimed : " Your Majesty, I think it were better for society that all five of us should be hanged since it appears that not an honest man can be

In spite of the lamentable exposure, the King laughed; and so pleased was he with the thief's cunning expedient that he granted him a pardon.

MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS.—The barque Hesperia, Captain J. Bellett, from Singapore, put into St. Helena for the purpose of handing over to justice one of the crew, who murdered another on the passage. by stabbing him through the lungs; but the authorities would have nothing to do with the case unless the captain and other evidence remained for the next session so, and brought the man to Liverpool in double irons. The man says he is quite prepared to meet his fate, and feels perfectly happy; now that he has had his revenge, he can eat and sleep better than he ever did before. The men were constantly quarreling with each other, and the last quarrel occurred a week previous to the stabbing. It seems that the prisoner lay in wait for the man when he came at midnight

"And I 'xpect he will; he's as tight as a can lie mould, the doctor is, and I guess he is able to bear it in mind."

Whall am I noo?—The following anced dote has been related to us by a venerable friend, the name, &c.; only being altered. John M'Glashan, Esq., of Beenyhall, was an important proprietor of a small estate. He was a genial soul, and particularly genial to himself on Ayr market days. His poly, a stardy Sheltie, knew well the condition of his master when the Laird was servations and personal experience, the hoisted into the saddle, assisted by Mine And when sends in lifes blank span,
Soom will dies his empty name.

Soon will dies his empty name,
after he had tofd her that he was thrown upon
the wish owned sends and that he disht is know
the who made us never sleeps;
He who tills the ground for food
For his pains a harvest reags.

None who work need feel sahamed.
While they do what good they can;
The an honor to be named
As we toll—"a working man."

BOSWELLES LOVEMAKING.

Sowell's love anaking is singularly characteristic of the begrapher of Johnson; "the
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mished a little book in which he endeavors
bis boul as the tribute of the section of the control of the con wind instruments. The day is not far distant, perhaps, when physicians will have recourse to our dreadel art in order to conquer pulmonary diseases."

A CUNNING EXPEDIENT.—There is a fable among the Hindoos that a thief having been detected and condemned to die, long been detected and long been detected and long been detec

Telegraphic News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. The schooner "Sophia Emily," from Lisbon for Halifax, was abandoned at sea. The captain and crew were brought here

A Spanish paper states that Minister Caleb Cushing, acting under instructions from the United States Government, has the Chief States Government, has notified the Spanish secretary of State, that if the Cuban rebellion is not quelled by the 1st January, the belligerent rights of Cubans will be recognized by the American Government.

of Cubans will be recognized by the American Government.

Admiral Wellseley gave a splendid entertainment on H. M. S. "Bellerophon" at Newport, on Saturday, the leading citizens of Rhode Island, New York and Massachusetts, and on Sunday at noon, both vessels sailed for Halifax.

Gold 1165 and 1163. Gold 116# and 116#.

THE DEBTS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .and are untaxed; and were he to give a linner party every day in the year to every princes, at twice the pri-e, er head of a Lord Mayor's banque, it would not cost a third of his inco

The report was circulated that he was burdened with expense by the Queen's withdrawal from court; but the Queen has taken pains to have it reach the public

loss on her account. shewing the vouchers. These efforts were recessful; the pulse of the country was felt, and revealed plainly that it would not be safe. Efforts to raise his income were have some startling paragraphs on his extrans-

equally fruitless.
It is plain we are separated by a consi derable moral interval, however brief in time, from the days when Parliament was so generous in paying the Prince of Wales' debts with public money. It seems like ancient history, rather than plain Parliamentary proceedings of sixty years ago, to read that when Troutbeek, the Wapping to read that when Troutbeek, the Wapping tradesman, died bequeathing a large sumfor schools for the poor, the Prime Minister stated to the house that he was happy to inform them that, although the Prince of Wales's debts exceeded his income by a quarter of a saillion, the nation would not be called upon to pay the whole for a be called upon to pay the whole, for a tradesman of Wapping, named Troutbeek, had died, leaving a sum of money for the building of some schools, and a further sum considerably exceeding £100,000, to the maintenance and education of poor boys in the parish; and he (the Minister) was authorized by the Lord Chancellor (Eldon) to state that, inasamela as the said Troutbeek had no nelations, the whole of his property was an exchange to the crown

perty was an escheat to the crown.

It was only in 1816 the money left by
the tradesman to educate the poor from the tradesman to concate the poor roan among whom he sprang, was brazenly divided among the blackless, fiddlers, jewelers, tailors, opera dancers, and some less er ditable eneditors. Such things cannot be about the property of the second tradesman and tradesma Le v be done in the old open-handed way. The Prince of Wales' debts are to be paid partially under cover of Presents to Indian Princes. Sixty thousand pounds have

SUDDEN DEATH.—John Tooker, Esq., departed this life very suddenly on Monday evening last. He had been busily engaged

The sale of stock purchased for this Province of the precision of the insurrect according to the inspection of their buildings.

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That fine old Charlotte institution, the St. Perpentive of St. Stephen and the property of St. Stephen and the proposed tent in a fusition Court not long since on a clear and honest claim of \$60. The defendant's tramped up a counter claim, and the conscientions jury brought in a verdict of \$61.50 against tramped up a counter claim, and the conscientions jury brought in a verdict of \$61.50 against tramped up a formation of the precision of their constable who had selected the jurrors, and mayor than hinted at foul play. The contable who had selected the jurrors, and mayor than hinted at foul play. The contable who had selected the jurrors, and mayor than hinted at foul play. The contable who had selected the jurrors, and mayor than hinted at foul play. The contable who had selected the jurrors, and may the counter of the property is favored by the counter of the property in the plantiff. The latter's lawyer remonstrated with the constable who had selected the jurrors, and mayor than hinted at foul play. The contable who had selected the jurrors, and may the contable who had selected the jurrors, and may the contable who had selected the jurrors, and may the property in the property

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

After the 1st October, the postage on Newspapers must be prepaid by publishers. This will be an additional outlay , we res-There is a pretty general impression that under his visit to the East Indies there pectfully ask that all owing subscriptions thereby giving a larger number of people an lucks a scheme of putting about £100,000 for the STANDARD will pay them as speedint the very least into the Princes pocket. ly as possible, as after this date it can only The Prince, notwithstanding an annual income of £120,000, cannot keep out of debt. How he manages to spend so much is so mysterious as to amount to a scandal. His residences and estates are provided for him residences and estates are provided for him and work has been as to award to a scandal. The paper. Old arrearages will be received with thanks, as we prefer voluntary payment to that obtained by legal collections.

THE NEWS.

of foreigners by the Chinese, including the pun-Prince has suffered no pocuniary settled, and that the probabilities are that the Some time ago repeated efforts were made matter amicably and justly. It is reported in to feel the pulse of the country to find if it Portsmouth that all H. M. Ships in Japanese would be safe to ask the House of Com- waters have been ordered to China. Hopes would be safe to ask the House of Commons to pay the Prince's debt without shewing the vauchers. These efforts were

have some startling paragraphs on his extravagance, as will be seen by reference to a short

withdraw their troops from the frontier.

Late rains caused serious damage, in Warwick and Leicestershires. Inundations led to a heavy destruction of property, and it was reported some lives also.

Lieut. Gen. Sir F. P. Haines, is to succeed Lord Napier, as Commander in Chief.
Holland and Venezaela are at swords points. What the end will be time will reveal.

St. Stephen .- A flying visit to St. Stephen last week, impressed upon us the fact, that notwithstanding the exceedingly dull times, and consequent stagnation of trade, -our en terprising neighbors are bearing up manfully against the depression in business. oney is scarce they are erecting new buildings nd those eminent ship builders the Messrs. Short, have a ship of 1000 tons so far advanced that if required, she could be launched in a few weeks. Her model is faultless, the materials in her construction are of the description, and she is thoroughly holted and fastened, and has all the modern improvements in building. A lack of marine architectural terms prevents our giving a minute description

edifice and admirably adapted for the purpose for which it was erected. The only department cashed, and gets the balance, say three or four for which it was erected. The only department which time permitted us to visit was the High School, of which Mr. Brydges is master. The number of scholars was not large, and the majority were girls, who appeared to be pretty that the draft is a forgery. At Quebec last by her visit to Inversary Castle. It is gratifying that the draft is a forgery of the payment, only to ascertain shortly after, that the draft is a forgery. At Quebec last by her visit to Inversary Castle. It is gratifying of the payment, only to ascertain shortly after, that the draft is a forgery. At Quebec last by her visit to Inversary Castle. It is gratifying that the draft is a forgery of the payment, only to ascertain shortly after, the payment, only to ascertain shortly after, and the Queen herself has delighted thousands by her visit to Inversary Castle. It is gratifying the payment, only to ascertain shortly after, the payment of the evening last. He had been busily engaged during the day in his office until nearly 5 o'clock, when he walked home, a distance of about half a mile. On reaching his residence he complained of a feeling of pain and exhaustion, and at his suggestion his brother, Capt. Joseph Tooker (who happened to be in the house), went for a physician. In the meantime his daughter, Mrs. Townsend, gave him some stimulant and cot his feel in warm water, when he are well advanced in their studies. A class reading in Caesar acquitted themselves very creditalary, in that city for \$4,000, but was detected; he Her Majesty and the members of her that city for \$4,000, but was detected; her her Majesty and the members of her that city for \$4,000 are the members of her than the members in Cresar acquitted themselves very creatively, in that city for \$4,000, but was detected; he and from their written exercise evinced a know-confessed that he was one of an organized gang ledge of classical construction. Mr. Brydges of forgers. Honest men are often denied payor preciative spirit they have shown in return. got his feet in warm water, when he expired, sitting in his chair, before the return of his brother, who was not many minutes pired, sitting in his chair, before the return of his brother, who was not many minutes absent. Mr. Tooker, some months ago, had a slight attack of paralysis, from which one of his arms had never wholly recovered, and his death may have resulted from the same cause. Mr. T. had for a period of about 45 years held the situation of the pears for the Township of that other Trustees may exercise more care in

Friday last. The committee unanimously de cided to omit the ploughing match this year and after mature deliberation and discussion, postpone the Cattle Show and Fair from the 12th inst., until Wednesday the 20th. The principal reason why this course was adopted, was to enable Messrs. James Russell and John Curry, the Committee appointed to purchase stock for the Society, at the Government sale of pure bred stock, to get the stock purchased opportunity of seeing the animals, and if so

Mr. Ross, Theological Student, who officiat British intelligence states that the demand ed in the Presbyterian Church here for the of the British Minister for the proper treatment past five weeks, left on Tuesday for his former charge at Upper Prince William. His fervid ishment of the margary murderers is not yet eloquence, clear exposition of Scripture, and from the continent of Europe will be em-Chinese will ultimately refuse to settle the matter amicably and justly. It is reported in in a universal favorite with the charge over fact the status will be raised.

Portagrouph that all I. M. Shire in Jacobse. Which he so faithfully and accentably appeared in the fact the status will be raised. which he so faithfully and acceptably presided for the past few weeks. He carries with him his ministrations.

The Rev. JOHN WALLACE, A. B., of the Pres

The Bank of British North America has been victimized by forged drafts, on its branches at Halifax, St. John and at St. Stephen. The partially assets thousand pounds have been voted him for this purpose.

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broughout the County, will, no doubt, The trouble with the times is, that we as

Vocal Music .-- A writer in the Telegraph About Music in General and Church exper "About Music in General and Church expenditures as well as in the circulating Choirs in particular." It is evident that medium, and be continued to work hard he understands and appreciates music, and points out the defects in singing sacred and secular music, by amateurs who have and secular music, by amateurs who have the secular music and secular music by amateurs who have the secular music by amateurs and the secular music by amateurs who have the secular music by amateur music by amateurs who have the secular music by amateurs who have the secular music by amateurs and the secular music by amateur musi minded, to purchase; as they will on that day good voices, but whose superficial education be sold at public auction. We understand in the art and want of proper culture is that the decision of the committee to postpone the fair, is now generally approved, and was a most judicious move on the part of the committee. The fair to be held on Wednesday next promises to be a good one.

The fair to be held on Wednesday next promises to be a good one. who know next to nothing about rythm, the week, and there is no longer any time, cadence, or tone. In the United doubt of the fact tla the affairs of this im-States where music is cultivated, the peo- wound up in the Insolvent Court. The ple are not satisfied, but are about erecting an Academy, where the best Professors in the business community and, doubtless, affects the action of the Backs to their pure doctrinal teaching, combined with his ployed, and no one will be permitted to customers to some extent, the feeling

DEATH OF MR. JAMES HUTCHINSON.-The sub-Hutchinson, watchmaker, who married and reresided here until his death :- " We are pro-The Rev. Join Wallace, A. B., of the Presbyterian Church at St. George, will preach in Greenock Church here on Sabbath next at the Joint Hours, morning and evening. March 1985 the St. George of Mr. James Hutchinson, which occurred in this city yesterday afternoon, at the residence ber number, just received, fully sustain the the high character attained by this Art and the end came so suddenly at last, that even an Literary jeurnal, and it is pleasing to learn that hour before his death, it was not anticipated its circulation is largely increasing. In addiby those with whom he was cheerfully converits circulation is largely increasing. In addition to its other attractions, arrangements have been perfected for presenting a series of grand views and interesting scenes of Europe, such as the Aldine alone, on this side of the Atlantic can present. It is truly—"The Art Journal of America." Its views and letter press descriptions of leading events in the early views and letter press descriptions of leading events in the early views and letter press descriptions of leading events in the early views and letter press descriptions of leading events in the early views are repressed as a partner in the old established leather house interests before the Fishery Commission of David Moffat and Company, Nos. 5, 7, and 10 Jacob street, in "The Swamp," Now York, whose reputation is wiler than this country. Its views and letter whose reputation is wiler than this country. press descriptions of leading events in the early Mr. Moffat, the veteran of the firm, was the history of the United States from their formation into a separate government, should render (William) of the latter, was also a member of the Albine particularly interesting to its republican readers, and is not without interest to publican readers, and is not without interest to most estimable gentleman, in the prime of ital of York. Mr. Buck is making good publican readers, and is not without interest to their neighbors "over the lines." We have on several occasions invited attention to this splendid work, the subscription price for which is \$6 U. S., currency per annum. Specimen friends which during a residence of two or in about ten days.—Advocate. friends which during a residence of two or three summers in Paterson he had gathered around him by h is singularly winning qualities. He was a noble hearted gentleman, whom to know was to love.

Scotland has been and is highly favored by in the The Prince and Princes of Wales have made an extended visit to Abergeldie, and have now returned to London. to witness the genuine demonstrations of loyality which have everywhere accompanied News respecting the Turkish difficulty in the

which makes this sort of thing possible.—

Chicago Tribune.

Heavy Failure in Boston.—Messrs. Shepard, Hall & Co., extensive lumber dealers in Boston, have suspended, with liabilities amounting to a million and a half of dollars. The failure is attributed to the protracted depression in the lumber trade. Two Montreal Banks have about the protracted depression in the lumber trade. Two Montreal Banks have about a Solo, 900 of the paper of the firm, and Boston Banks have nearly a million of its paper.

ed that the Province has lost so many industrious of the country, if the claim can be established. And the Canadian cause is in good hands:

will be required to be appropriated for its good hands:

MEGANTIC HOTEL.—Mr. Neil has opened the House recently occupied by R. Adams, formerly called the "Central Exchange."

The building has been fitted with modern furniture, and the rooms look neat, clean, and comfortable. Mr. Neil is favorably known as a hotel manager, and his friends and comfortable. Mr. Neil is favorably known as a hotel manager, and his friends and comfortable will be required to be appropriated for its good hands:

MEGANTIC HOTEL.—Mr. Neil has opened the Canadian cause is in good hands:

MEGANTIC HOTEL.—Mr. Neil has opened the restriction, bosides a small sum for its good hands:

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The building has been fitted with modern furniture, and the rooms look neat, clean, and comfortable. Mr. Neil is favorably known as a hotel manager, and his friends and comfortable. Mr. Neil is favorably known as a hotel manager, and his friends have a solution and a special meeting.

The committee of the Charlotte Country and comfortable. Mr. Neil is favorably known as a hotel manager, and his friends and comfortable with the claim cause is in good hands:

The committee of the Charlotte Country and the rooms look neat, clean, and comfortable. Mr. Neil has opened the manager, and his friends and comfortable with the claim cause is in good han

continue to patronize him in his present a people have been spending more than we quarters, as advertised in this day's STANDARD.

The trouble with the times is, that we are people have been spending more than we save the life of the nation and then we went on spending from habit and the recklessness engendered by war. The remedy Vocal Music.—A writer in the Telegraph is to change our habits and earn more than as a seasonable and intelligent article we spend; to come down to hard pan in

The event of the week is the assumed bank-

A number of hotel keepers in Chicago, their best wishes, and with an expression of the hope that he may again favor them with of St. Andwers, and son of the late Mr. James require travellers to pay in advance. They say a man who intends to pay his accom-modations can not object to the arrangement. One traveller not appreciating change in affairs, was questioned by the clerk, who said: "You will not object to Incre are still failures taking place, the latest—J. S. Galath, of Bloomfield for \$750,000. RUTHERS, who is visiting his friends in this of adjustment, both parties having agreed to withdraw their troops from the frontier.

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The St. John Globe states that

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The Queen has presented a diamond and coral pin to Lieutenant R. F. Britten, of the Victoria and Albert, who, on the occasion of the collision between the Alberta and Mistletoe, rendered valuable

A recent "cloud burst" in the Dale opold remains in Scotland. The Princess could be princess could be princess Christian, and their asbands, are on a visit to "Auld Scotia;" miles, so that it is scarcely passable even by parties on foot, owing to deep gullies and enormous boulders blocking the way.

-William Gordon, Esq., an aged mer-chant and prominent citizen of Pictou, N.S., died suddenly on Sunday last.

Publisher's Notice.

Persons indebted to the STANDARD OF-FICE for the paper, advertising, &c., will please pay our collector, and those at a distance can remit by mail. Many owe us for a year and upwards, and we trust that rectionests are determined to obtain a redress they will liquidate their accounts without delay.

> DIED At Waweig, on the 8th inst., Mis. Mary Sullivan, widow of the late Mr. Thomas Sullivan, aged 76.

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COUNTY COURT.

St. Andrews, Oct. 13, 1875.

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ALEX. T. PAUL,

Sheriff of Charlotte,

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TEGANTIC HOTEL.

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nounces to his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the above named House, and thoroughly fitted it for the reception of

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From long experience as a hotel proprietor, and by careful attention to the wants and com-fort of his guests, he hopes to receive a liberal share of patronsge.

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JAMES NEILL, St. Andrews, Oct, 18, 1875.

NEW BRUNSWICK. CHARLOTTE COUNTY, SS.

To the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte, or any Constable within the said County, greeting: Constable within the said County, greeting:

AT HEREAS Watter B. McLaughlan, Administrator of the Estate and effects of John A. Benson, late of Grand Manan, in the County of Charlotte, mariner, deceased, hath by his Petition bearing date the Twenty-seventh day of September last, past, represented that no personal Estate of the deceased has come to his hands, and that there is not to his knowledge any debts due to the said Estate, from which he could pay the debts or any part thereof due and owing by the said Estate; and bath prayed that Licence may be granted to him to sell the whole of the real estate for the payment of the debts due by the said Estate:

YOU are therefore required to cite the heirs at YOU are therefore required to cite the heirs at I aw of the said John A. Henson, and all others interested, to appear before me at a Court of Probates to be held at my office in St. Andrews, on batter to be dead at my office in St. Andrews, on Saturday, the Thirtieth day of October Saturday, the Thirtieth day of October instant, at Eleven o'clock, a. m., for the consideration of the said Petition, and the granting (if deemed necessary) of such Licence.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court, the 2d day of October, A. D. 1875.

GEO. D. STREET,

L.S. Judge of Probates for Charlotte County.

B. H. WHITLOCK, Registrar of Probates for Charlotte County.

GEO S. GRIMMER, Proctor.



PHE sale of Pure Bred Stock imported by the Province will take place on the Exhibition Grounds, Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13th, commencing at 10 a. m:—

The stock consists of 4 Percheron Horse,; 36 Short Horn Cattle; 27 Ayrshires; 6 Jeneys; 1 Hereford; 1 Holstein; 15 Burkshire 17gs; 12 Chester, 2 Yorkshire, 17 Leicester, Energy; 8 Cotsulat.

The terms of sale will be as follows: All sums under 100 dollars, cash; above 100 dollars one third cash; one third dax months; one third 13 months. Credit in the event of Societies purchasing; the menty retained by the Government from them with be considered as paid on account, and 6 and 12 months credit given for the balance of their purchases. List of pedigress and conditions respecting the keeping of the Stock will be distributed previous to the sale.

JULIUS L. INCHES,

Secretary for Agriculture.

Secretary for Agriculture, Office for Agriculture,
Fredericton, Oct 4, 1875.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber is authorized to offer for sale

FARM AND PREMISES

at present occupied by Mrs. R. A. Grant, situate about 3 miles from the Town of St. Andrews, and containing 80 acres, about 50 of which are under cultivation and 30 wood land.

The property fronts on the St. Croix River, and the Great Road from St. Andrews to St. Etephens passes through it. Has good shore and fishing privileges.

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A good House, two Barns, a good Orchard and Wells of water on the premises, and is a pleasanty situated and desirable property.

If not disposed of before the 1st October next, it will then be offered at PUBLIC AUCHON.

Terms of payment made easy.

G. E. O. HATHEWAY,

St. Andrews, Aug. 25, 1876. Auctioneer.

BRIDGE CONTRACT.

Public Works, Fredericton, until Friday, the 10th day of September next, at noon, for the erection of a

Bridge over the Tabusintac River,

Bridge over the Tabusintac River,

Northumberland County, according to plan and appelification to be seen at the said Office, and at the residence of A. R. McDougall, Esq., Supervisor. Each tender to be marked "Fender for abusintac Bridge," and to give the names of two responsible persons willing to become sureties for the faithful performance of the contract. The said Bridge to be completed on or before the first day of March, 1876. The Department to furnish all the Lumber.

The Commissioner does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

WM. KELLY,

Chief Commissioner.

Prepartment Public Works, Fredericton, 6th August, 1875. 3 aug 11 3i

MANCHESTER HOUSE,

SEPTEMBER 1875.

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Have received per Steamships China, Parthea, &c., their

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Department will be complete by 1st October, made to our order in London. New styles in OVERCOATS, ULSIERS, REEFING JACKETS, IWEED SUITS, HATS, CAPS, &c.

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Spring Goods.

Messrs. Street & Co. offer for sale the following Goods in Bonded Warehouse, and daily expected from abroad:

70 Hhds. 70 qr. casks, 25 octaves,

John DeKuyper & Sons, J. H. Henkes', and 500 cases, 50 do red, 50 do blue, Blankenheym & Noylet, FINEST QUALITIES GENEVA. BRANDIES.

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50 bbls. Gooderham & Worts and Allens Old Rye Whiskey.
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40 cases and baskets CHAMPAGNE.
5 do Sparking Hock,
30 do CLARET.

ALE & PORTER.

50 Bbls. Allsopp's Ale,
50 "Bes's Co."
Guarts and Pints.
75 "McEwan's "Quarts are Pints.
20 Hhds, Alisopp and McEwan's draught ALE.
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60 bbls McEwan's do pints.
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TEA. 50 Chests FINEST LONDON CONGOU TEA.

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40 Cwt. White, Green, Red, Yellow and Black.
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CAUTION whereas posed persons entered my premises, on. Sunday night last at midnight, broke up the roof ladder, stole fowl, and mutilated my dog, and committed of the depredations, this is to warm them, that should they again enter my premises unlawfully, they will be dealt with according to law. The individual who has threatened to destroy my property is known.

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Bocabec Road, Oct. 13, 1875,

THIS PAPER IS ON PILE WITH WPARK ROWAY Where Advertising Contracts can be made

St. Andrews Drug Store.

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E. LEE STREET.
St. Andrews, Aug. 26, 1873.

NOTICE.

THE late firm of JAMES W. STREET & Co. having been dissolved by the death of the senior partner, the business will in future be conducted by the surviving pattner W. D. FORSTER and T. H. STREET, under the name of Street & Company.

W. D. FORSTER, T. H. STREET.

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DORCAS CLUB. For sale by H. R. SMITH,

d-c. 23 14 King St., St. John. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

OTTAWA, 6th April, 1875.

NOTICE is hereby given that His Excellen
the Governor General by as. Order ic Coun
bearing date the 7th instant, and under the authbearing date the 7th instant, and under the authority of the power vested in him by the 3rd Section of the 3th Vic., Cap 10 has been pleased to order and direct that the following articles be transferred to the list of goods which may be imported into Canada free of duty, viz:

'Sheet German Silver."

'Box wood."

By Command,

J JOHNSON,

May 28.

Commissioner of Customs.

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We want agents in the
Counties of Victoria,
Sunbury and Charlotte, to
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St. John, Aug. 25, 1874.

NOVERMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, Friday, 7th day of May, 1875. PRESENT :

H'S EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GEN-ERAL IN COUNCIL. WHEREAS it is provided by the 58th Section of the Act 31 Victoria, Chapter 6, initialed "An Ac. respecting the Customs," that the importer of any cattle or swine may slaughter and cure and pack the same in bond, under such Regulations and restrictions as the Governor in Council may from time to time make for this purpose.

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And whereas it has been found expedient to give effect to the said Section 58, in so far as regards the importation of swine, and to alter the terms of the Regulations for this purpose, adopted by Order in Council of 22nd of May, 1868:

His Excellency, on the recommendation of the fonorable the Minister of Customs and undertheoprovisions of the said Act has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the said Order in Council of the 22nd day of May, 1868, and the Regulations thereby establised be and the same are hereby repeated, and that the following Regulations be and are hereby adopted and established in lieu thereof—that is to say.

1 Upon the importation of swine for the purpose of slaughter, the Importer shall enter the same for Warehouse, upon the usual form of such entries, stating upon its face, the number and value of the herd, and also the quantity of posks, bacon, hams and lard, which the Anmber stated will produce when slaughtered and dressed at 113 pounds weight for each live hog so imported, and the amount of duty to which such produce is or may be liable under the rule prescribed by the said that in force at the time being as the proper duty on meat of that kind. Such importer shall then execute a bend to the Queen, in double the amount of duty, the condition of which bond shall be, that upon the duty secured by the said bond, then the saldbond shall be and become nulk and void, otherwise shall remain in full force and virtue.

2. Upon the reception into the Bonding Wars

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale that valuated near the junction of the Roix Road and Great Road to St. George.

On the premises are a well finished story and shall flouse, with a large Barn; there are 18 acress of cleared land, a portion of which is under crop of Oats and Potatoes, also a kitchen garden with beans, peas, carrots, &c.

The above stand is well calculated for a Tavern or private residence, being within 5 miles of the Town of St. George.

JAMES ORR, JR.

St. George, July 13, 1875.

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4. The killing pen, curing and packing house and all cellars, stores or other apartments including all cellars, stores or other apartments including and survey of the Collector or Inspection of Customs, or any officer of Customs to whom the duty of such inspection may be assigned by them or e ther of them.

5. The produce of swine imported alive and warehoused for slaughter, at the sair rate of 13 pounds for each log, and the meat of the swine imported in carcass for curing and packing; at the actual ascert ined weight at first entry, shall be subject while in bond to all changes in the tarriff rate of duty, anh when entered out of bond for home consumption, shall pay the rate of duty in force at the date of such entry.

W.A.HIMSWORTH

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Clerk Privy Council.**

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

A LL Persons having any claims against the estate of James W. Street, Esquire, late of Saint Andrews, merchant, are requested to present them duly attested within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to MATTLDA STREET,
GLO. D. STREET,
S. D. BERTON,
St. Andrews, April 3, 1875.
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Telegraphic News

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. The schooner "Sophia Emily," from he captain and crew were brought here

A Spanish paper states that Minister aleb Cushing, acting under instruction from the United States Government, ha notified the Spanish secretary of State, that if the Cuban rebellion is not quelled by the 1st January, the belligerent rights of Cubans will be recognized by the of Cubans will be re American Government.

Admiral Wellseley gave a splendid entertainment on H. M. S. "Bellerophon" at Newport, on Saturday, the leading citizens of Rhode Island, New York and Massachusetts, and on Sunday at noon, both vessels sailed for Halifax. Gold 116# and 116#.

THE DEBTS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. There is a pretty general impression that under his visit to the East Indies there lucks a scheme of putting about £100,000 for the STANDARD will pay them as speedint the very least into the Princes pocket. It is a speeding an annual interpretation of the STANDARD will pay them as speeding the very least into the Princes pocket. It is a speeding to the preparation of the prince in the standard part of th The Prince, notwithstanding an annual income of £129,000, cannot keep out of debt. be mailed to those who have prepaid for the paper. Old arrearages will be received the paper. How he manages to spend so much is so the paper. Old arrearages will be receiving sterious as to amount to a scandal. His ed with thanks, as we prefer voluntary residences and estates are provided for him payment to that obtained by legal collecdinner party every day in the year to frenty princes, at twice the prince, or head of a Lord Mayor's banque', it would not cost a third of his income.

The report was circulated that he was

Prince has suffered no pecuniary

mons to pay the Prince's debt without shewing the vouchers. These efforts were successful; the pulse of the country was felt, and revealed plainly that it would not be felt, and revealed plainly that it would not be felt, and revealed plainly that it would not be felt, and revealed plainly that it would not be felt, and revealed plainly that it would not be felt and revealed plainly that it would n be safe. Efforts to raise his income were

It is plain we are separated by a considerable moral interval, however brief in time, from the days when Parliament was so generous in paying the Prince of Wales' debte with public money. It seems like ancient history, rather than plain Parliamentary proceedings of sixty years ago, to read that when Trouteek, the Wapping tradesman, died bequeathing a large sum for schools for the poor, the Prime Minis-ter stated to the house that he was happy ter stated to the house that he was happy to inform them that, although the Prince to inform them that, although the Prince of Wales's debts exceeded his income by a quarter of a million, the nation would not be called upon to pay the whole, for a tradesman of Wapping, named Troutbeek, had died, leaving a sum of money for the building of some schools, and a further sum considerably exceeding £100,000, to the considerably exceeding £100,000, to the maintename and education of poor boys in the parish; and he (the Minister) was authorized by the Lord Chancellor (Eldon)

to v be done in the old open-handed way. The Prince of Wales' debts are to be paid partially under cover of Presents to Indian Princes. Sixty thousand pounds have Princes. Sixty thousand pounds have of their splendid by the special by the speci

got his feet in warm water, when he expired, sitting in his chair, before the return of his brother, who was not many minutes of his brother, who was not many minutes absent. Mr. Tooker, some months ago our surprise, made an impression upon the calling of the room in which he teaches; and disfigured it. Why so costly a building recent disfigured it. Why so costly a building recent by erected should leak, is a mystery, besides the same cause. Mr. T. had for a period of about 45 years held the situation of Clerk of the Peace for the Township of Yarmouth, the duties of which he uniform the inspection of their buildings.

The sale of stock purchased for this Province will come off in Fredericton to-day, Wednesday that other Trustees may exercise more care in the inspection of their buildings. isfactory manner, and he was deservedly-held in high esteem by the community generally.—*Herald*.

A Cancago Juny.—A lawyer in Chicago brought suit in a Justice Court not long since on a clear and honest claim of \$60. The defendant's trumped up a counterclaim, and the conscientious jury brought in a verdict of of \$160 against the plaintiff. The latter's lawyer remonstrated with the constable who had selected the jurors, and more than hinted at foul play. The contable stated the case, with refreshing constable who had selected the jurors, and more than hinted at foul play. The contable stated the case, with refreshing frankness, in these words: "I told Mr. So and so (the plaintiff) that he could have a jury to suit him for \$5; he wouldn't give me a cent, and I got up a jury for the other side." Thus a man who declined to pay a constable a bribe of nearly ten per cent of his whole claim lost his suit, and, had not a Superior Court overruled the verdict.

Superior Court overruled the verdict would have had to pay \$150 which he did not owe. It is our boasted jury system to suit of the later of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the Fisheries. It is positively an inconnected with the Bank of Nova Scotiantignores the right of Civil Courts in the Guidency to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Gatholic Liberals, vindicates the right of the clergy to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Guidency to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Catholic Liberals, vindicates the right of the clergy to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Catholic Liberals, vindicates the right of the clergy to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the clergy to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Guitery to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Guitery to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Guitery to intervene in political contests, and clergy to intervene in political contests, and clergy to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Guitery to intervene in political contests, and clergy to intervene in political contests, and ignores the right of the Guitery to intervene in political contests, and clergy to intervene

which makes this sort of thing possible .-

otracted depression in the lumber Two Montreal Banks have about ton Banks have nearly a million of it paper.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

After the 1st October, the postage Newspapers must be prepaid by publishers.

THE NEWS.

matter amicably and justly. It is reported in to feet the pulse of the country to find if it Portsmouth that all II. M. Ships in Japanese would be safe to ask the House of Comwaters have been ordered to China. Hopes

The Prince of Wales was to leave on his visit his ministrations. to India on Monday last. The newspapers have some startling paragraphs on his extrava gance, as will be seen by reference to a short article in another column.

There are still failures taking place, latest-J. S. Galath, of Bloomfield for \$750,000. The Sevian-Turkey difficulty is in a fair way of adjustment, both parties having agreed withdraw their troops from the frontier Late rains caused serious damage, in War

reported some lives also.

Lieut. Gen. Sir F. P. Haines, is to succeed Lord Napier, as Commander in Chief.
Holland and Venezaela are at swords points. What the end will be time will reveal.

St. Stephen.- A flying visit to St. Stephen ast week, impressed upon us the fact, that notwithstanding the exceedingly dull times, and consequent stagnation of trade,-our en thorized by the Lord Chancellor (Eldon) to state that, inasmach as the said Troutbeck had no relations, the whole of his property was an escheat to the crown.

It was only in 1816 the money left by the tradesman to educate the poor from among whom he sprang, was bruzenly divided among the blacklegs, fiddlers, jewelers, tailors, opera dancers, and some less or ditable creditors. Such things cannot have be done in the cited open handed way. terprising neighbors are bearing up manfully fastened, and has all the modern improvements in building. A lack of marine architectural terms prevents our giving a minute description 1 eight years in Bureau Veritas.

The new brick School Ruilding is a fine In the meantime his daughter, Mrs. ledge of classical construction. Mr. Brydges and, gave him some stimulant and takes a deep interest, in his pupils, is a thorough when he ex-fore the return his work. The heavy rain of Thursday, had, to That fine old Charlotte institution, the St.

adjoining country appears to be doing a safe business, and has no doubt aided in sustaining the energetic merchants and manufacturers in the dult times.

be enjoying good health and are encouraging and promoting the material interests of the place. People there as in other places are looking forward to a revival of business, which looking forward to a revival of business, which

THE C. C. AGRICULTURAL FAIR POSTPONED. Agricultural Society, held a special meeting Friday last. The committee unanimously de cided to omit the ploughing match this year and after mature deliberation and discuss decided, (one member only dissenting) to 12th inst., until Wednesday the 20th. The principal reason why this course was adopted, Curry, the Committee appointed to purchase stock for the Society, at the Government sale of pure bred stock, to get the stock purchased them, down in time to exhibit at the Fair. thereby giving a larger number of people an nded, to purchase; as they will on that day

Mr. Ross, Theological Student, who officiat-Chinese will ultimately refuse to settle the pious demeanour, and pleasing address, made him a universal favorite with the charge over which he so faithfully and acceptably presided for the past few weeks. He carries with him their best wishes, and with an expression of

at St. George on Sabbath next.

wick and Leicestershires. Inundations led to a heavy destruction of property, and it was the high character attained by this Art and the high character attained by this Art and Literary jeurnal, and it is pleasing to learn that its circulation is largely increasing. In addition to its other attractions, arrangements have been perfected for presenting a series of grand views and interesting scenes of Europe, a partner in the old established leather house in the content of the cont family circle and friends. Mr. Hutchison was grand views and interesting scenes of Europe, such as the Alding alone, on this side of the Atlantic can present. It is truly—"The Art Journal of America." Its views and letter whose reputation is wiler than this country. the House. We are sure that the death of this most estimable gentleman, in the prime of their neighbors "over the lines." We have on several occasions invited attention to this splendid work, the subscription price for which is \$6 U. S., currency per annum. Specimen friends which during a residence of two or in about ten days.—Advocate. copies, 50 cents.

Halifax, St. John and at St. Stephen. The modus operandi appears to be thus:—A person respectably dressed with a "letter of credit" from the Branch in New York, upon which there is a small sum endorsed, presents it to be cashed, and gets the balance, say three or four thousand dollars. The manager is a small sum endorsed, presents it to be cashed, and gets the balance, say three or four thousand dollars. The manager is a small sum endorsed by the same made an extended visit to Abergeldie, and have now returned to London. Paints the cashed a diamond and coral pin to Lieutenant R. F. Britten, of the Victoria and Albert, who, on the occasion of the collision between the Alberta and Mistletoe, rendered valuable assistance in the rescue of those on board Mr. Hey-Sudden Death.—John Tooker, Esq., departed this life very suddenly on Monday evening last. He had been busily engaged during the day is his office until nearly 5 o'clock, when he walked home, a distance o'clock o'clock, when he walked home, a distance o'clock o'clock o'clock o'clock edifice and admirably adapted for the purpose for which it was erected. The only department there is a small sum endorsed, presents it to be cashed, and gets the balance, say three or four Leopold remains in Scotland. The Princese number of scholars was not large, and the the payment, only to ascertain shortly after, and the Queen herself has delighted thousands o'clock, when he walked home, a distance of about half a mile. On reaching his residence he complained of a feeling of pain adjoint were girls, who appeared to be pretty and exhaustion, and at his suggestion his brother, Capt. Joseph Tooker (who happened to be in the house), went for a physician. In the meantime his daughter, Mrs. and from their written exercise evinced a knowledge of classical construction. Mr. Brydges that the draft is a forgery. At Quebec last by her visit to Inverary Castle. It is gratifying of forgers. Honest men are often denied payment of a cheek for even a small amount, until they can be identified by some person known our surprise, made an impression upon the to the bank officials. Why not practice the ceiling of the room in which he teaches; and same caution with those gentlemanly swindlers

will come off in Fredericton to-day, Wednesday, animals as published in the papers, indicates that the collection is a very valuable one, and Stephen Bank, which has done so much to promote the prosperity of St. Stephen and the terested in the improvement of the breeds of for itself. The end is not yet. If any of the

the dull times.

Our contemporaries of the Press, appear to be enjoying good health and are encouraging be enjoying good health and are encouraging oppy of the Pastoral of the Quebec Bishops is published in the "Telegraph." It treats of the

furniture, and the rooms look neat, clean, all, no one has yet been found with sufand comfortable. Mr. Neil is favorably ficient loyalty to claim the ownership of known as a hotel manager, and his friends known as a hotel manager, and his friends throughout the County, will, no doubt, The trouble with the times is, that we as

Vocal Music .- A writer in the Telegraph he understands and appreciates music, and points out the defects in singing sacred and secular music, by amateurs who have and secular music, by amateurs who have not fail to be good again.—Transcript. good voices, but whose superficial education be sold at public auction. We understand in the art and want of proper culture is that the decision of the committee to postpone the fair, is now generally approved, and was a most judicious move on the part of the committee. The fair to be held on Wednesday next promises to be a good one.

Mr. Ross, Theological Student, who officiations are calculated by the fair to be held on States where music is cultivated, the peo- wound up in the Insolvent Court. The report was circulated that he was burdened with expense by the Queen's withdrawal from court; but the Queen has withdrawal from court; but the Queen has shown in the Chinese, including the punchase at Upper Prince William. His fervid an Academy, where the best Professors in the business countries are to ple are not satisfied, but are about erecting the free first would up in the Insulation that the would up in the Insu charge at Upper Prince William. His fervid an Academy, where the best Professors in the business community and, doubtless, eloquence, clear exposition of Scripture, and from the continent of Europe will be em. strongers by the Chinese, including the punishment of the margary murderers is not yet sequence, clear exposition of Scripture, and from the continent of Europe will be emsettled, and that the probabilities are that the pure doctrinal teaching, combined with his ployed, and no one will be permitted to ployed, and no one will be permitted to graduate unless thoroughly qualified. In fact the status will be raised.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES HUTCHINSON .- The sub-

Hutchinson, watchmaker, who married and reresided here until his death :- " We are pro-The Rev. JOHN WALLACE, A. B., of the Pres-foundly grieved to have to announce the death byterian Church at St. George, will preach in of Mr. James Hutchinson, which occurred in clerk, who said : Greenock Church here on Sabbath next at the this city yesterday afternoon, at the residence Greenock Church here on Sabbath next at the usual hours, morning and evening. Mr. Caron, of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Chiswell, "Certainly not make out your bill." Washington street, where with his wife and how long, i." "Well," says the strainly not make out your bill." usual hours, morning and evening. Mr. Care of his mother in-law, Mrs. Robert Chiswell, section, will officiate for the Rev. Mr. Wallace, children he was residing for the summer, his press descriptions of leading events in the early

Mr. Moffat, the veteran of the firm, was the history of the United States from their formation into a separate government, should render (William) of the latter, was also a member of the ALDINE particularly interesting to its reis \$6 U. S., currency per annum. Specimen friends which during a residence of two or three summers in Paterson he had gathered

Louise and the Princess Christian, and their lovality which have everywhere accompanied hold; and it is no less pleasing to see the ap preciative spirit they have shown in return.

News respecting the Turkish difficulty in the Herzegovina is very conflicting, and is not much to be be trusted. One thing is clear, there is no cessation of the insurrection; and according to present appearances, the insurof their grievauces before they lay down their arms. There is no doubt they have grave cause or complaint, and the sooner the Turkish overnment applies itself to the rectification in motion which in its progress will do terrible

The Nova Scotians have entered the British Isles for the purchase of pure bred stock, and ecured some fine animals.

The Halifax Chronicle says that Mr. Thos

ed that the Province has lost so many industrious and enterprising men during the past be established. And the Canadian cause is in will be required to be appropriated for its restoration, besides a small sum for its annual maintainance. "No one," said Lord Heavy Failure in Boston.—Messrs.
Shepard, Hall & Co., extensive lumber dealers in Boston, have suspended, with his family, itabilities amounting to a million and a half of dollars. The failure is attributed to the prosperity.

Heavy Failure in Boston.—Messrs.

MEGANTIC HOTEL.—Mr. Neil has opened "knows who placed her Majesty in her presently occupied by R. Adams, formerly called the "Central Exchange."

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> continue to patronize him in his present a people have been spending more than we quarters, as advertised in this day's carned. We spent in the first instance, to save the life of the nation and then we went on spending from habit and the reck-lessness engendered by war. The remedy vocal Music.—A writer in the Telegraph is to change our habits and earn more than has a seasonable and intelligent article we spend; to come down to hard pan in "About Music in General and Church expenditures as well as in the circulating Choirs in particular." It is evident that medium, and be continued to work hard

> > The event of the week is the assumed bank-

their best wishes, and with an expression of the hope that he may again favor them with his ministrations. The subsay a man who intends to pay his accom-modations can not object to the arrange ment. One traveller not appreciating the change in affairs, was questioned by the clerk, who said: "You will not object to THE ALDINE.—The illustrations, in the October number, just received, fully sustain the he high character attained by this attained by the atta 'you may charge me with about

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R. R. Call, Esq., has received from W. M. Buck, Esq., 16 miles of finished profile of the survey of the Miramichi Valley Rail-

Creek region of Arizona completely ruin el a wagon road for a distance of sixteen miles, so that it is scarcely passable even by parties on foot, owing to deep gullies and enormous boulders blocking the way.

-William Gordon, Esq., an aged mer-chant and prominent citizen of Pictou, N.S., died suddenly on Sunday last.

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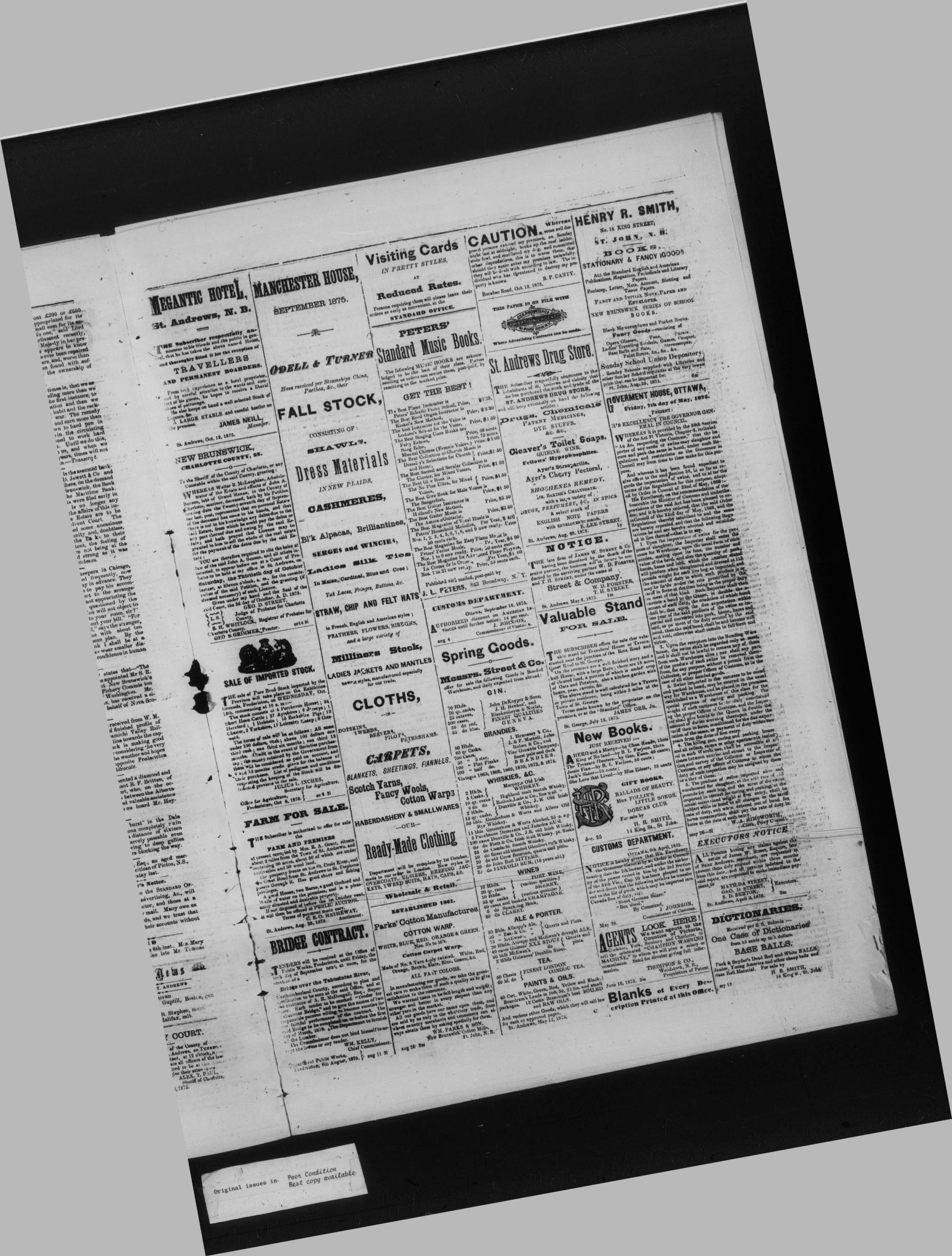
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