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Encouraging Settlers.

Frequently we have directed attention to the propriety of holding out greater inducements to our own people to take up and settle upon land. It cannot be denied that a young man bred and brought up in this country is worth more than two imported men to the Province, however good to the tree may be. This is no reflection upon the emigrant or any credit to our young farmers. It would be singular indeed were not our young farmers. It would be singular indeed were not our young farmers. It would be singular indeed were not our young farmers. It would be singular indeed were not our of the province, however, from their knowledge and experience, better capable that a some indeed, on the ground, just as the wheat was fairly up and the ground, and it has answered a good purpose. Cor. Country Gentlemen.

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Correspondence. RURAL TOPICS.

very little; but still it may pay to use and abdominal vessels. In the first liable crop. Sow in drills twenty- in a presperation; this enfeebles the case, fifteen inches square and ten

to undertake the work of clearing the cross, and making for themselves a home in the wilderness. Many are a rearried away with the idea so much wood and particularly the rational beginning to stager, which work of clearing the could air sinks. The contribution of the wilderness of the wilderness of the could are sinks. The contribution of the wilderness of the wilderness of the winds and the cord of the roots and of the roots a

vigor to produce fruit of good quality, but not to overgrow that limit, by

it, if it can be bought at a low price. case it is nourishing and invigorating two inches apart, and work well so as skin, and makes a person "easy to feet high, inside which is a dumb-A farmer writes: "I began four years ago sowing salt. The first year three bushels was scattered on the ground, bushels was scattered on the ground and it has answered a good purpose.—

The minutes of yesterday were amendated to keep down weeds and grass until take cold," The circulation is quickor in children than in adults, and they about the middle of July, when the plants will protect themselves. Octoor in children than in adults, and they are the fine ground and it has answered a good purpose.—

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during the last few years, and will by reason of the existing and proposed Rail-way extension necessarily be greatly aug-mented in the future; and whereas the

REPLY OF MR. KYLE.

Service opens, and will be an experiment of the control of the control opens on the control o

House. He was going to see above the North in particular. He'd let the Government know he was 'round. They'd hear from him, that they would. Mr. Swim was se astonished that he was an M. P. P., that he entirely forget for the time that Kelly gave him his seat, or bought it for him, I don't know which, and that neither his own influence nor popularity could in any his decision. It did

METHODIST CONVENTION.

open called together to assist in the "prepara- Conference Assemblies. Such a meeting how to perform it."

tion" of measures. One principle of our con- brought them to know each other better, and The President opened the discussion in a on the absurdity of many of the sections, and the short-sigutedness of the Attorney General and Provincial Secretary, in accepting without question or enquiry, the whime and fancies of some half-dozen thick headed creatures that have been dubbed by equally thick headed men, a Law Commission. I am not a law Common sense men, chosen from any other class in any community, could not put into better shape, at half the cost, what he called the coditied laws—codiish laws would be a better tern—I greatly miss my could be a better tern—I greatly miss my continued as a step of the Convention was to do each other better. The subject of the Convention was to do each other convention was to do each other power at the masures as they may deem necessary to the public interest. This other good, and spend a day or two in content of the good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in which they were engaged, and in some degree increasing their ability for usefulness. We may derive benefit in our expressions in the common work, and no other class of men can have so much be all the coditions declaring this principle of our constitutional eystem is that the Government of the Convention was to do each other better. The subject to the convention was to do each other good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and spend a day or two in content good, and in some degree increasing their ability for usefulness. We may derive benefit in our expressions in the common work, and in the continue of the Content of the Content

that the opposition is weak, it is useless to days, and we find the advisers of His Exceltherefore he wisely keeps quiet, and makes lency first refusing to share the fate of their preach. To give form and definitiveness to of saving souls; the advantages of Street therefore we wisely keeps quiet, and makes the best be can of things as they are.

Mr Swim is a great fellow. He was going to do the duce and all when he came to the House. He was going to see about things in general, and some affecting the North in particular. He'd let the Government know he was round. They'd bear from him, that they would. Mr. Swim was seasonished that he

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work of saving souls depended upon ourselves, and when in the pulpit, preach as if all depended on Divine assistance. Then reference

PROVINCIAL FARMERS' LEAGUE. them what we wanted how were we to expect them to grant our requests? If we want statistics let us ask for them.

The Legislature was opened with the usual fermalities. The following was the statistics let us ask for them.

he called the collided laws—codish laws would be a better term—I greatly miss my guess. Some one told me, I don't recollect who, that the Prov. Secretary invited Mr. Davidson to take the laws into his own hands last session, admitting that he and the Attorney General were unequal to the work. Mr. Davidson knows, that as the Government have decided upon their have any number of toadies to back them, and that the opposition is weak, it is useless to the collection of the provided that the opposition is weak, it is useless to the called the codification on the House, and that in a she Ministers of Christ. It is difficult to discussed. Not only the ministerial work, but the lay-element in the Church was freely estimate the value of such a Convention as the Government have decided upon their ones. His desire was that this in the Speech, and stood or fallen by them in the House. "Mais nous avous change tout the House. "Mais nous avous change tout and create in us a stronger desire for the or visiting, and the many calls there were and create in us a stronger desire for the or visiting, and the many calls there were and create in us a stronger desire for the or visiting, and the many calls there were

Societies a representation in the League much

Several others took part in the discussion Mr. McLeod, Sussex, moved that a Comttee consisting of one representative from neeting. The following Committee was an ointed :- O. R. Arnold, King's; Howar

neman, Westmoreland; G. H. Clemen York; G. A. Sterling, Sunbury; F. W. Brown, Victoria: John McAlpine, Queen' T. O. Crookshank, King's. Mr. Keator said he intended to make so emarks upon the Report of the Secretary of griculture for 1876. He considered th

ort of no value whatever. The information cantained was so imperfect and the Sta ical returns so totally unreliable that hongit it incumbent upon the League as ody to express their views respecting He would therefore move the following.

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Whereas. The 11th Rale male by the Governor in Council, under date of the 6th day of August A. D. 1875, in pursuance of the Act made and passed in the 38th year of the reign of her present Majesty, entitled. "An Act relating to Agriculture," sets forth that the Secretary of every Agricultural Society shall prepare and transmit to the Secretary of Agricultura, in each year, a report of the operations of the Society for the year, with an estimate of the actual stock of the land crops, implements, stock culture, productions, and domestic manufactures in the district or county, as the case may be; and, f Agriculture.

And Whereas, The annual appropriation
or holding a Provincial Exhibition was
hereby rescinded.

The Milwaukee Daily Sentinel says :-

The resolution, after quite a lengthy die.

The resolution, after quite a lengthy discussion, was passed by an almost unaminous vote.

Mr. Perley offered the following Resolution
Whereas, The he has been no Provincial Apricultural Exhibition in this Province since 1873,
And Whereas, There have been large importations of stock, seeds and implements into this Province during the intervening periods,
And Whereas, We believe that a greating the state of this Province during the intervening periods,
Therefore Resolved, That in the opinion of this League it is advisable to hold a Provincial Agricultural Exhibition was seconed by Mr. Crookshank, who thought Exhibitions were calculated to do much good.

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Mr. Humphries was in favor of exhibitions, but opposed to the resolution. He thought annual axhibitions more calculated to do good than triennual or others.

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Whereas, The Legislature has delegated Whereas, The Legislature has delegated the Governor-in-Council "the rights, powers and privileges" heretofore vested in the Board f Agriculture.

Mrs. Tilley will hold a reception on the afternoon of Tuesday the 13th inst., from half-past three till five o'clock.

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RECEPTION

Private Secretary

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

territory.

The business portion of Swanton, Vt., was burned Friday. Loss \$100,000.

No decision had been reached by the Electoral Commission regarding the State of Flerida up to Friday.

ave failed.
THESE PILLS HAVE NEVER BEEN KNOWN O FAIL WHERE THE DIRECTIONS ON THE PROPERTY OF PAMPHLET ARE WELL OBSERVED, the agent.
Job Moses, New York, Sole Proprietors. \$1.00 and 12½ cents for postage, enclosed of Northrop & Lyman, Newcastle, Ont., eneral agents for the Dominion, will insure

|   |  | Seasonable Goods!  | Grand   | Wolso Notice   | Danamahadari   | To Let.  | 1876.  | 1877.   |
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|   | BOOKSTORE 북  | REDUCED IN PRICE,  | Benefit Concert!  | Take Notice  | Everybody!   | 2 Shops, 1 Store, and second Flat, under the new Hall at St. Mary's Ferry. Possession given First of May next. WHITMAN HAINS. Jan. 22, 1877.—Im pd   | -  |   |
|   | Property &   | FOR CASH,  | MR. E. CADWALLADER,   | NEW STORE!   | NEW GOODS!   | TO LET.  And Possession given 1st of May.  | Champio  | n Stock   |
|   | Account Books, Maps,<br>Libraries, Wall Cards,   | LOGAN'S.   | Leading Awateurs of the City.  The Committee beg to announce that a Vocal and Instrumental Concert (complimentary to Mr. E. Cadwallader), will be given in the  |  |  | THE Brick Dwelling House and store and premises now occupied by Wm. Wheeler, Esq., on Queen Street, Fredericton, fronting the Market House.  | OF STAPLE  | AND FANCY   |
|   | School Books, Room Paper, Fancy Goods,  School Books, Music Books,   | \$1.00 worth for 80 cts.   |   | NEW STYLES.  | NEW PRICES.  | The store will be let seperately if preferred, Apply immediately to W. Wheeler, Esq., or to the undersigned,  St. John, Jan. 29, 187.—tf.  | DRY  | GOODS,  |
|   | CHRISTMAS GOODS!   |  | The programme for the occasion, which will be entirely different from that of the concert a the opening of Hall, embraces Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartettes, and Cornises, varied with some Instrumental Picces, and has been arranged with a view to meet the popular taste. Price of Admission 25 cts.; Reserved Seats 50 |  |  | WAVERLY HOUSE<br>FREDERICTON.  | MILLER &   | EDGECOMBE   |
|   | MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS  | At \$3.00 Selling for \$2.40 " 3.20                                      | Price of Admission 25 cts.; Reserved Seats 30 cents. Tickets to be obtained at the stores of Messrs M. S. Hail, Geo. C. Huut, Jr., John M. Wiley and at the office of John Richards, Poors open at 7.15; Concert to commence at   | The undersigned would respectfully infor vicinity, that he has   | s opened his   | THIS well known hotel has been improved on, and the premises enlarged. The Stables are the best in the city. Prices away down.  Parties bringing their own Hay and Oats,   |  | best assorted Stock<br>to select from.  |
|   | Subscriptions for  | " 5.00 " " 4.00<br>" 6.00 " " 4.80<br>" 7.00 " " 5.60                    | So'clock. CHAS. LAWSON, JOHN RICHARDS, Chairman. Secretary.   | New and Elegantly Fitte  |  | Parties bringing their own Hay and Oats, can have free stabiling provided they get Meals at the house.  JOHN B. GRIEVES, Fron, Jan. 29, 1877.  Proprietor.   | No discounts or large reduction We have only one price, and t  |   |
|   | English and American   | " 8.50 " " 6.80<br>" 10.25 " " 8.20                                      | Arriving To-Day   | and has in store the Largest, Choice   | est and best selected Stock of                       | MOLASSES.  12 Clasks choice Barbadoes Molasses, for geb, 6, 1877.  G. T. WHELPLY.  | trade for good reliable goods.  Our country and city friends s see the GRAND DISPLAY OF RICH for Holiday presents.   | hould not fail to call at our store and I AND BEAUTIFUL GOODS suitable  |
|   | Magazines and Papers  At the Lowest rates.   | QUILTS   | ELY PERKINS.  1 CAR LOAD FLOUR.   | BOOTS AND  |  | Seed Wheat.  |  | Notice.   |
|   |  | At \$3.00 Selling for \$2.40   | Also another lot of that SUPERIOR TEA For my You all know where I keep.   | EVER BROUGHT TO  | THIS ATY.  | THE subscriber has for sale a quantity of very fine White Bald Wheat, the growth of 1876, and suitable for Seed for the coming spring, O. R. ARNOLD, Feb. 5, 1877.—1m Sussex Vale.   |  | St. Mary's Ferry,   |
|   | opposite NEW CITY HALL about which so much has been said, the CLOCK notwithstanding.   | At \$0.95 Selling for \$0.76   | Ftou, Feb. 12, 1877.  To Rent.  | The goods are all Fresh and Seasonable, weeks in the best market   | s of the Dominion,                                   | PEOPLE'S BANK OF N. B.   | is well stocked with the same class of<br>sold at the same LOW PRICES;   | Goods as we keep in the City, and therefore parties who prefer trading  |
|   | Fredericton, December 4, 1876,   |  | At the corner of Brunswick and St. John streets. at present occupied by R. A. Payne, Esq., and Mr. Jewett.  | FOR THE CASH, and at "AF  And will be Sold Corr  | espondingly Low!                                     | THE ANNUAL GENERAL MESTING of the Stock-holders of the People's BASK OF NEW BRUNSWICK, will be held at their Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of February next, to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. for the Election of Five directors to serve for the en-  | for the  | rill get the best possible value ir CASH.   |
|   | Phosfozone. Phosfozone. Phosfozone.  | CLOUDS   | Peb. 5, 1877.  S. F. SHUTE, Queen St.   | Our Business will be cond  |  | the Election of Five directors to serve for the en-<br>suing year, and for the transaction of such other<br>business as may be legally brought before it.<br>A. F. RANDOLPH,<br>feb. 5, 1877. Manager.   | Fredericton, December 25, 1876.  | & EDGECOMBE   |
|   | JUST received a supply of the above Celebrated<br>Tonic, at<br>Feb. 5, 1877. WILEY'S DRUG STORE-   | At \$0.50 Selling for \$0.40   | REOM the first day of May next, the second story of the subscriber's Brick House, situate on York Street, and now occupied by John M.   | ONE PRICE  | E SYSTEM!  | Received To day by Rail.   |  | DE CHAIRS!  |
|   | Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of  | 1 " 1.00 " " 0.80  | Dated Febuary 2nd, 1877. For terms and particulars, apply to J. A. & W Van Wart.  | from which there will be no deviation as safely and cheaply as an older son. People who are not season, will do themselves   | or more experienced per-                             | FACTORY CLOTH,  which will be sold  Cheap for Cash.  |  | HAND MADE   |
|   | Cod Liver Oil.   | WOOL SHAWLS  | To Let.   | injustice by purchas<br>before looking at o  | ing elsewhere  | F'ton, Jan. 22, 1877. THOS. W. SMITH.  | Also a very fi   | AT CHAIRS, ne assituent of  |
|   | Just received and for sale by  J. M. WILEY,  Druggist and Apothecary,  Corner Queen St. and Wilmor's Alley   | At \$1.85 Selling for \$1.40 " 2.00 " " 1.60 " 2.50 " " 2.00             | Feb. 5, 1877. C. N. CLARK.  | CALL AND EXAMIN  |  | A New Assortment!  | GLASS AND  | CROCKERY,   |
|   | Corner Queen St. and Wilmor's Alley  | " 2.00 " " 2.40<br>" 4.00 " " 3.20<br>" 5.00 " " 4.00<br>" 6.00 " " 4.80 | To Let.   | It will cost yo POLITE TREATMENT WHETH   |  | Scotch, English & Canadian   | which we will sell as cheap for  | CASH as any house in the trade  |
|   | And Possession given 1st of May.   | " 800 " " 6.40   | Also, the New House on Brunswick Street, next to Mr. Dykeman's. Possession given first of May.  Feb. 5, 1877.  GEO. TODD.   | 0  |  | ARRIVED TO-DAY!  | F. S,—Ask your grandfat  | Deposite the Barracks, Queen Street.  her to show you those chairs  |
|   | THE two story Dwelling House situated of King Street, now occupied by Mr. Peters. Apply to A. A. Sterling, Esq., or to Feb. 12, 1877.  To Rent.  |  | To Rent.  To Rent from the first day of May next, two Dwelling Houses, one situated on the corner   | With ample capital and a thorough<br>are enabled to compete with any   | House in the Dominion.                               | THOS. W. SMITHS,   | he bought from Tr  | racey fifty years ago,  |
|   | THREE Houses in Gibson, and possession give<br>on the first of May next. For particular<br>apply to the subscriber.<br>Gibson, feb. 12, 1877. JOHN NEILL.  | " 3.50 " " 2.80 " " 10.00 " " 13.75 " " 11.00                            | To RENT from the first day of May next, two Dwelling Houses, one situated on the corner of George and Northumberland Street, the other next to it on Northumberland. Enquire of Pion, Feb. 5, 1877. GIO. CREIGHTON.   | an doods warranted as Represent  |  | THOS. W. SMITH.  | Ninth Annual Statement   | - Jour of Sublice   |
|   | THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S   |  | THE Cottage in Stewart's Alley, at present oc-  | PLEASE REMEMBER OU<br>SECOND DOOR ABOVE T  | 5 B 5 B 5 B 6 B 7 B 7 B 7 B 7 B 7 B 7 B 7 B 7 B 7    | F'ton, January 8, 1877.  MANHOOD:  | NATIONAI   | has Come!   |
|   | Strong Pot Plants, suitable for immediate flowering, sent safety by mail, postpaid, 5 splendtd   | AND ALL KINDS OF FURS,   | House to Let.   | and opposite the "Farmer Office,  Save your Money by makin   | " Queen Street, Fredericton.                         | How Lost, How Restored!  Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culvervell's Celebrated Essay on   | 1111 11  | T T T E E AA T T BEE A A T T BEE AAA T BEE AAAAA A  |
|   | Strong Pot Plants, suitable for immediate flow-<br>ering, sent safely by mail, postpaid, 5 spiendid<br>varieties, your choice, all labeled, for \$1; 12 for \$2;<br>19 for \$3; 26 for \$4; 35 for \$5. For 10 cents each<br>additional, one Magnificent Premium Rose<br>to-very dollar-sworth ordered. Send forour NEW<br>GUIDE TO ROSE CULTURE, and choose<br>from over 300 finest sorts. We make Rosesa Great<br>pectalty, and are the larged Rose-groupers in Amer-<br>t. Rose to 100 000 sensoners in the United States.  | Grebe Muffs at half Price,   | THE House on Charlotte Street, adjoining Thos. Stanger, Esq., and now occupied by Mr. John Best.  Possession given on the first day of May next, feb. 5, 1877.  Z. R. EVERETT.  |  | PHELAN'S   | Spermeterrhea or Seminal Weakness, Involun-<br>tary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and<br>Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage,<br>etc.; also, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, in-<br>duced by seli-Indulgence or sexual extravagance,  | INSURANCE CO   | TT EEEEE AAA AAA  Every Tea-pot throughout this great   |
|   | Epechatry, and one the larged Rose-growers in America. Rose for 1000000 customers in the United States and Canada. THE DINGEE & CONARD CO. ROSE-GROWERS, West Grove, Chester Co., Pa.  Mrs. ANN ELIZA YOUNG  | REDUCED ALSO.  | House for Sale or to Rent. THE House situated on Westmorland Street,  | New Model Fredericton, January 1, 1877.  | Boot and Shoe House.                                 | etc.  Price, in a sealed envelope, only 6 cents. The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty year's successful practice, that the alarming consequence of self-abuse may be radically cured without hangerous use of internal medicine, or the applications of the control | of the u. s. of A., Washington, D. C CHARTERED BY CONGRESS.  | country of ours is singing the praises of this young Hyson and Olong Tea.   |
|   | (19th wife of Brigham Young),  | F'ton, January 8, 1877.  | THE House situated on Westmorland Street, now occupied by A. A. Miller. Possession given first of May next.  Also For Sale a lot of Land, situated on Westmorland Street, adjoining the residence of E. Clark. Size of Lot, 80 feet front by 132 feet deep.   |  |  | at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his con  | Cash Capital \$1,000.000   | TITA T CI WILLS   |
|   | -WILL LECTURE IN-  | ,  | For further information, enquire of Feb. 5, 1877 - 3ins. E. CLARK.  | \$10,000   | WORTH  |  | y ASSETS.  Cash in bank  | t. T Who feeling an interest in the good and welfare of all his customers everyon the here, quotes undoubted authority on the benefits derived from the use of good Tea, also the cylis of the bad.  1200 years ago   |
|   | Friday, 23rd inst.,  | EXTENSIVE  | THAT valuable property known as "Rose Hall," with about six acres of land attached, now in the occupation of J. W. M. Ruel, Esq. Possession given on the first day of May next. For terms and further particulars, apply to HENRY B. RAINSFORD. F'ton, Jan. 29, 1877.   | OF GO  | ODS  | THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.,<br>51 Ann Street, New York—P. O. Box 458   | United States bonds (market value). 486,613 State, county, and city bonds (market value). 112,699 Real estate. 404,8.0 Loans secured by first mortgages of real estate (properly mortgaged appraised at \$6,579,016). 2,402,832  | Lo Yu, a Chinese scholar wrote of Tea:—'If tempers the spirits; harmonizes the mind; dispels lassitude, and relieves tatigue; awakens thought and prevents drowsiness, lightens and refreshes the body and clears the proper  |
|   | "MY LIFE IN BONDAGE."  | Clearing Sale!   | Fton, Jan. 29, 1877.  TO LET.   | Less Tha   | n Cost!  | FARMER'S   | (value of policies \$110.335) 59,413   | and refreshes the body and clears the properties faculties." From testimony of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage:  His experience is that there is nothing that so loosens the hings of the tongue, soothes the the temper, exhilerates the diaphragm, kindles                     |
|   | Further particulars by posters.  H. C. CREED, Chatrman, Fton, Feb. 12, 1877.   |  | THE Law Office at present occupied by Messrs. fraser & Winslow. Possession given on the first day of May next.  |  |  | POTATOES  UNTIL SPRING.  | premiums in course of collection (net) Deferred semi-annual and quarterly premiums (net). Bills r ceivable, ledger belances, office furnitue, and all other assets.  | 79 Plook promising. Jike Tea. His great aunt who used to come from town with the pockets of her Bombazine   |
|   | Manchester House   | Dry Goods,   | Fredericton, Jan. 29, 1877. Z. R. EVERETT,  FOR SALE OR TO LET.   | The Subscriber has just  | decided to sell the                                  | WHEN GEO. GILMAN will buy them a highest market rates; or he will buy a any time you wish to sell.   | Reserve on all policies in   | things for the children. She would until she had got through with the first cup of Tea, when she would empty the right pocket; after finish.  |
|   | Grand Clearance Sale.  Now is the time to get Bargain  | -AT-   | THAT valuable freehold premises situated on<br>the Corner of Saint John and George Street,<br>in the City of Fredericton, occupied by the larg<br>George I, Dibblee, Esq., at the time of his   | Whole of his St  | tock in Trade,                                       | Early Rose, Jacksons and Coppers, prefered<br>GEO. GILMAN.<br>F'ton, Jan. 22, 1877   | and liable to restoration or surrender   | The second cocket, and an earth third cup is contained to the second cocket, and an earth third cup is contained to the second cup is contained to the woodshed to contain her exhibitantion.   |
|   | N order to effect a speedy clearance and t   | McDonaid   | Also, that lot of Land situate on the Hanwell<br>Raad, about a mile from the City, containing<br>forty acres more or less.<br>For terms and particulars, apply to the under-  | consisting, ir   |  | PHOSFOZONE   | Saratus baing socurity additional to   | will be killed.   |
| • | New Spring Stock gene reductions have been been made all departments. Ladies' and Gents' Furs of every description. Wool Shawls and Knitted Wool Goods of a  | in w III a,  |   | BOOTS &  | SHOES,   | NewNerveine Tonic  | Total income for the year\$ 965,20 Total disbursements for the year 658,05   | 5.61 illong who was there herself, a woman of good parks, flue-open galt, good knee action, head erect, could walk faster, step higher, talk louder   |
|   | Wool Shawls and Knitted Wool Goods of a<br>kinds. A large assortment of<br>Plain and Fancy Flaunels, Ladies Felt Skirt<br>Hats, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers; White  | Now on, and to continue  | Discount.   | CI ATHING HAT  | C PADC PUTC  | HALF a Gross of this New and Yaluat Remedy  Just Received  | pany, August, 1803   | sulted in two law suits for slander, four black   |
|   | and Grey Blankets, Hose, Blankets<br>and Robes, Gents' Furnishing<br>Goods in Cloths, Shirts,<br>Drawers, Collars, Cuffs,  | Till Jan., 1877.   | THE subscriber is now selling his whole stock of Ladies, Gents, Misses and Childrens' Fell and Leather Foyed Roll Root, and Fighters'   | PPOTUTING, UVI   | a, lara, bil.  | DAVIS & DIBBLEE,<br>Wholesale and Retail Agents,<br>Opposite the City Ha   | the year Amount of new insurances issued during the year Eagle of assets to Habilities 155 per c   | Jemima's oldest boy say Eb Stone heard,—well,   |
|   | Handkerchiefs,<br>Scarfs, &c.  These Goods will on inspection be found low<br>in price than any yet shown in Fredericton.  | Our friends and the public are   | Overboots, and Felt Slippers, at 10 per cent. discount from his regular prices, in order to effect a Speedy Clearance, to make room for Spring and Summer !mpot tations.  A. LOT I'MER.  F'ton, Jan. 29, 1877.  |  |  | SEEDS!<br>Choice Selected,   | The large Capital, the Large Accumulations, the Large Surplus, the Low Rates, the Defi Contracts, and the Liberal Policy of the NATIO generate specially worthy of the Patronage of public.  | FOR THE PEOPLE!   |
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|   | notice eigs to me the said Principal Assessan a statement in writing under oath, before t Myor, City Clerk, or the undersigned, of his her Property and Income, according to the for provided in an act to consolidate, and ame the law relating to Levyling Assessing a   | Cases & Bales  | -   | 100 " Men's Felt Over Boots,<br>100 " Men's Felt Over Boots,<br>100 " Men's Artic Water Proo   | Plain, 1.00 " Fancy, 1.25 " fs, 1.25 "               | & Kedey, are hereby notified that unless por<br>ment or a satisfactory arrangement is made   | an opportunity of purchasting their value at   | Hoods, Shirts, and Dress Goods in variety and at all prices at  |
|   | Note-Forms, can be procured from the Mayor City Clerk, or the undersigned. Dated this 9th day of February, 1877.  T. L. SIMMONS,   | SAMPLE & FANCY   | The subscriber will sell AT COST  | And all Other Goods  |  | or before February 1st., that McD. & K., hower reluctant they are to resort to legal steps for   | they are, viz:—  Genty, Imi'ation Sandal Rubbers for 50 cents a  | Mens' Overcoats, \$6.00 to \$12.0 Pair, Prefers, 4.00 to 12.0   |
|   | Farm For Sale in Stanley   |  |   |  |  | recovery thereo. will be compelled to place  | all Gents' long, calf fine boots, tap soled, for 2,50 Gents' long, calf fine boots, tap soled and box toed, worth \$5.00, for and box toed, worth \$6.00, for 3.50   | " Overco ts, 4.00 to 5.0 " Fur C. ps Mens' & Boys, 1.06 to 12.0   |
|   | THE subscriber will sell at rank Accident, the premises in "Irish Town," in the st Parish of Stanley, York, on Tuesday, the Twe tieth day of March next, at two o'clock, p. m., "All that Farm and Lot of Land on will that Farm and Lot of Land on will the stand of the | ch   | now on hand. Also AT COST   | THE SALE WILL  | COMMENCE ON  | attorney for collection.  Raton, Jan. 22, 1877.  | Gents' long coarse boots for Ladies serge boots for Ladies Serge fox button boots for Ladies Serge fox butto   | Fur Gauntlets, 2.50 to 3.0 Kid 1.00 to 1.4 Kid Mitts, lined, 1.00 to 1.1  |
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Select Story.

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emphasis on the 'that' which seemed to hint that, under the circumstances, any the while; she apparently smiled ditto

'Why, what's the row?' said I, vulgarly and ungraciously, thinking that perhaps it would be better to hear the whole story at once, and get it over, knowing well that I must hear it some time. 'Has the best dinner service, or-'

John. It's something I read in the paper 'Indeed!' said I, with a resigned sigh. as I broke the shell of my egg, 'is there to be a potato famine? have coals gone

'Do be quiet, John, and don't worry one so,' my mother broke in; 'you'd never guess, not if you were to try from now till Christmas. I don't believe you ever heard the gentleman's name

This enigmatical m de of speaking did not surprise me; I was accustomed to it. being as it was, a peculiarity of my moth-

er's; so I answered calmly: 'Then I certainly shall not attempt to guess it. Do you propose enlightening me, though?'

'Oh, you can read for yourself; its there in the paper.'
My mother was evidently annoyed at clang to me this morning; I said.

What's the man been doing, mother ! and how does it affect you?'

some one else; as far as I can understand, he intended to put it back, poor fellow! before it could be missed. The papers say he never touched it, mind you it was found out too soon; but for all

that he's got penal servitude for five 'But what was he like—personally, I mean? Was he tall and thin, with gray hair and moustache, finely-cut features

'That's just him,' my mother interrupt ed; 'though, when I saw him last, his hair was near as brown as yours. Well well, to think of him then! a gayer kinder-hearted man did'nt live. It's quite upset me, it has; and worse than all, they had his daughter up to give evidence aganst him. The poor girl fainted afterward, and they had to carry her from the court. The paper says it was mostly through what she said he was convicted. Poor child I she can't be much more than fourteen or fifteen. Let's see; she was

porn twelve months before-The rest of my mother's reminiscence were lost upon me; for, having finished my breakfast, I picked up the paper and ead the story for myself. There it was in black and white, much as my mother had narrated it. It did not say in so many words that the son's extravagance had ruined the father; but, having given my imagination the reins, having fallen into that reverie, and heard that pale faced girl's pitiful wail, my fancy supplied all

as I prepared to strat for the office.
"There's no doubt about it; the poor man's more sinned against than sinning." Thus ended the first act in the romance

Seven years passed away. Seven years; during which time the most startling event that happened was the death of my poor mother. I will say nothing more about this; it has nothing to do with the

story, and I loved her dearly. I had left the little house next to Miss Sweetlove's; most of the furniture was very lonely I found them sometimes.

I was head-salesman in our office now,

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had abandoned in dispair the fruitles's ttempt to raise whiskers; and really, I think the scant supply I possessed thrived Plain John Smith. better, left to their own devices, than they did with all the care I used to lavish

I can't say with truth that in these O think of things coming to such a pass as this!' my mother went on dolefully shaking her head, as she dropped the sugar into the cups.

Dear, dear, the ups and downs of this world!'

Tean t say with truth that in these years I had never felt any touch of the "tender passion," for I have distinct recollections of a strange flutter in the region of the heart befalling me on that sunday when the Miss Robinsons appearance. By George, mother, look out, or you'll ed in new blue bonnets; but those bonnet have the tea over!' cried I irritably, as grew dirty, and the flutter died away. I my mother nearly brought about such a castrophe in handing me my cup.

'Goodness, John! why don't you take hold of it, then! I declare I'm that put out!' exclaimed my mother, with an emphasis on the 'that' which seemed to little irregularities were perfectly excus-back to me. But, oh. false, deceiving Fanny Price! that day fortnight I heard from Miss Sweetlove's own malicious lips I that Fanny Price was no more, and that anny Grundy reigned in her stead.

It was my twenty-seventh birthday. This fact brought me no pleasure. I knew Mary broken another window, or some of no one who would make me any presents. No, no-it's nothing to do with Mary, and I suppose that's what birthdays are generally welcome for. I, at least saw acthing to rejoice at in having marched ne step nearer the grave-one year nearer the solution of the terrible mystery -a span, perhaps, on the road to that 'undiscovered bourne' which most ortals contemplate, doubtless on account of its obscurity, and the knowledge that all must perforce travel thither.

The church bells were ringing loudly on that June morning; for it was Sunday, and the people in the street below were urrying to their different places of worship. I could hear the subdued clatter of their footsteps plainly as I sat at my litary breakfast.

Suddenly I formed a resolution. I ould go to the parish church and hear the anthem; they had capital music there. In this way I would celebrate my natal lay. I soon dressed myself, and made me of the stream of people wending their No. 4 Bulfinch St.; Boston, way to church and chapel.

my lack of interest, so, rousing myself, I had some distance to walk, and by trying to throw off the evil humour that the time I reached St Mary's the congrene anywhere," I whispered to the verger. 'It doesn't affect me,' replied she, a hat, and found my place, I became aware little molified; 'only I once knew him- that the other end of the pew was already in a way, that is-for, of course, the Major occupied by a young lady. Another look,

the most painful positions. If I could but s 'I don't suppose you'll remember any- pierce that veil, and see the face beneath! cesses of thing about him, John, you were too What lovely golden hair! What a pretty young; but you'll recollect Hetty, maybe and! What a graceful figure! There

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Well, she came to me straight from the Grange, and that's where Major Douglas used to live. He owned a deal of land about; your poor father's farm belonged to him too.'

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'Worse than that,' said my mother solemnly. 'There were queer tales flying about here even in our time. You see he'd been twice married, had Major Douglas, and the son he had by the first wife was a wild, harum-scarum sort of lad.'

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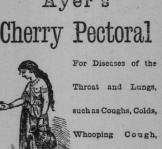
'Well, the last I heard from Thornton was that he'd sold the estate, and left the Grange. Your Aunt Jane did say; it was all along of his son. It's all in the papers about him now. I suppose," she concluded, shaking her head mourfully; to ler side, while she herself such was all along of his son. It's all in the papers about him now. I suppose, "she concluded, shaking her head mourfully; to ler side, while she herself such was all along of his son. It's all in the papers about him now. I suppose," she concluded, shaking her head mourfully; to ler side, while she not make a ready money, and so he signed a name he hadn't ought to.'

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