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Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, December 22, 1880.

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Vol. XIV.-No. 9.

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dreary,

neighbors.

dows,

And no visions to comfort us then.

And caught in her cruel embrace,

Hav e found that the heart may be iron,

Tho' beauty may shine in the face.

And bearing our burdens of care,

Yet, Saviour, on Thee in our anguish

We'll pillow our sore-stricken head,

The foes that fill life with such dread.

Held no cup to the lips of our brothers,

Or with gall often mingled our wine.

We bless Thee who cam'st down in glory

And triumph o'er death and the grave.

We'll fret with the world then no longer;

It can bring to us nothing but bliss,

Were love in our heart only stronger

To God and to man than it is.

To suffer, to succor, to save:

We are weary with chasing the shadows,

For our way has not lain through the me

We have chosen the dust and the glare.

For in serrow of soul Thou did'st vanquish

We have lived for ourselves 'stead of others

Could'st Thou leave 'mid surroundings s

Yours Truly.

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ourselves in pleasant quarters, we gladly accepted his invitation. Next day, a glorious September morning, I pushed off my skiff once

visit as soon as possible. Thy peace as a dying request? Canadian side so ne miles below Mor-risburg, and loitered away the morn-his blind instincts. To thine ear comes the cry of sharp sorrow That rings through this pitiless world; nd afternoon waiting for a tow, And know'st Thou how oft with the merrow and, about five o'clock in the after-To a deeper despair we are hurled. noon, made the skiff fast to the jollyboat of a barge behind the 'Hiram the very first. For the dawn brings no light that can lead us,

The birds sing no song that can cheer, Calvin,' and Nor does harvest give food that can feed us. Morrisburg. And the winter's gloom reigns through the We've felt strange 'mid our kindred and few days afterwards, he made me which stretched its friendly branches

promise to visit him at Brookville on over the lawn, and many a confiden-Been lonely in thick haunts of men, the first opportunity. Had to rest on a stone 'rom ou: labors,

The opportunity spoken of in the If a riding party was the order of We've been lured by the voice of the sire As a clerk in the Toronto branch of behind the rest, or, in some freak, let was a let following summer.

> to accept his invitation. Toronto on the Corsican, one warm verandah or in the garden. August afternoon, I found myself The result of all this was, that each of the great staircase: day we fell deeper in love, and before 'He must be shut

Mr. Morris was at the wharf to meet me, gave me a cordial greeting, and, taking my valise, led the way to It was one moonlight evening that

By Thy Cross to shine bright in life's story sinecure. -Good Words. (From Rose-Belford's Canadian Monthly.)

CHRISTMAS AT FERNCLIFF.

was introduced to Mr. Hugh Morris, finely chiselled scatures; Aunt Dorc- for the river, and we spent hours sing-

and ready for any expedition that the day-time, and passed sleepless miring from the verandah the illumimight offer, I gladly proposed to play nights catching moths on the tarred nations on the Islands, and the rockets Charon, and to ferry him across the limbs of the apple trees, whither, shooting up into the sky and bursting

the Skin. Pustules, 1 imples, Boils, Blotches, Tetter, Scaldhead, and Ring-worm, Vegetine has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

Ogden Island and paddled quiety along in the smooth water, in the were the other members of the family, when the pony carriage drove up through the avenue of evergreens, a permanent cure.

followed.

and the cedars and rocks about us:

only at night to guard the place.'

tial consultation as to the best place of

A happy week was that first week

yard, crossed to the Island, and walked about the old mansion, which, with its closed doors and deserted appearance, tells a tale of former prosperity and present disaster, and then took boat again, and drifted down with the

'I hardly think he would touch me,' I replied; 'for I make it a rule to Mr. Rivers was, I need scarcely look a dog straight in the say, glad to see us, and proud to show walk on; it one is not afraid there is his garden and grape-houses to one who could appreciate them so well. no danger.' We discussed, with pleasing illusrations, the respective merits of the Isabella, the Concord, the Delaware, Rogers No. 9 and 15, Sweetwaters, Muscats and Black Hamburgs. From vine to vine and from house to house we wandered, a merry party, the two fruit growers exchanging ideas on the subjects most dear to them, while the turned to a low, angry growl, as he were dup the hill, past Nero, who

young ladies and myself kept up a The afternoon wore quickly away, and our host pressed us to stay all night and return at our leisure next day, and, as neither of us had any

more, with my one passenger and a of all that made life worth having, of love, and honour, and liberty, by that bountiful supply of the choicest grapes, while our friends waved us fierce brute whose low savage growl good-bye from the shore, and called to still followed me! But no, it was to us to be sure to make them another be otherwise. The lines of his life crossed mine, We crossed the river, reaching the and I was happy, and unconscious of

Calvin,' and were towed up stream to If a game of croquet was proposed, Morrisburg.

During this pleasant expedition
Mr. Morris and myself had become the interest of the game, yet had many fast friends, and, when we parted, a a chat in the shade of an apple tree

II.

field

the Bank of ———, I obtained three tried a short cut across country by weeks' vacation in August, and wrote to Mr. Morris to say I was at liberty proved the longest way home. I received in reply a most hearty which only held two,' and waltzed toassurance of welcome, and, leaving gether at parties, or strolled on the

a phacton, where he presented me to 'the old, old story was told again,' as Sought in temples of pleasure our shrine, his daughter Maud, who occupied the we drifted down with the current in a little seat behind, and went through skiff between two of ' The Sisters,' and the form of holding Nora, a sleek and those beautiful islands, as they stood contented black pony; but as the lines so peacefully in the stream, with their hung loosely from her gloved hand, it reflections thrown down deep into the him at watch and ward in the spacious was evident that her office was a water, symbolized the peace of a true hall. and enduring affection.

> new and handsome residences, she en- failed to analyze, or grammarians to ing some family relics which money tertained me with a running commentary on the place, the people we return, we wall ed up together from guarded with the greatest care. Not met, the houses and their occupants. the landing, Ethel leaning on my arm, that there had been any late attempt There was a little spice of malice I knew she had promised to be my thrown into each history, but so skill wife, and that her promise would tempt, which failed signally, had been tully one was hardly aware where it never be broken.

the town, there were the other members of the family to be presented to; all the time alone. We had too much cliff, Mr. Morris, at bed-time, lighted I. Mrs. Morris, a refined marcolly-lookgood sense for that.

Mrs. Morris, a refined marcolly-looking woman, with silver-grey hair and
Morton and I made up a large party

thea, kindly and charitable, whose ing songs, and choruses, and waking time was occupied with parochial the echoes by the high rocks.

He happened to be making a visit to a friend in Morrisburg, and we met on the wharf at the foot of the canal.

Like wharf at the foot of the canal. He wished to go over to Wadding ton, a pretty village on the American with Mr. Rainsford and his revival in shore, embowered amid trees, with its the Gospel Tent; Morton, the only graceful American girls dancing in the church spires shooting up into the son, devoted to entomology, who blue sky, and, as I had my boat out chased butterflies with a scoop net in a turn in the Boston ourselves, or ad-

tream.

My skiff was light, my muscles lured them with false beacons; Mabel, There was one pe VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofulous Hu
were inured to rowing, I knew every pretty and a flirt; Alice, whose charge was the fernery and the geranium beds, an I who could enumerate all the ferns from Windermere to Land's ever known.

End, and from Gaspe to Niagara; and George Courtney had two reasons

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clear blue eyes, so soft and liquid, and My fault has always been that of saymarked well the beautiful teatures and the lines of her pure and nobie ing things I do not mean, by way of chaff, or for the sake of startling people. It is a bad fault, and one of brow. Oh! Ethel, how often has that first impression come back to me. I have recalled it in those swiftly passing halcyon days of my intense trappiness, and it has returned, to crush me with 'a sorrow's crown of sorrow,'

other shore, and the sky above us, which he denounced my speech. The girls also were shocked, and a

the 'Psalm of Life,' and portions of brow.

'Evangeline'—till the bell rang for I explained of course that I was luncheon from the verandah of the big only in fun, and tried to laugh the white house, and with reluctance we matter off, but a blight had fallen upon our happy party and ho efforts To reach the house we had to pass mine were entirely successful in doing the gardener's cottage, and, as we away with the effects of my rash

about Nero; he is fearfully savage to- carnest, but papa cannot tolerate even wards strangers; we are obliged to the suggestion of evil, and I hope you'll keep him chained, letting him loose be careful for the future.' And so

ended the contre-temps. IV.

for it would have no effect. Nero days, before returning to my post at considers every stranger his lawful prey; and he would very much pre-Toronto. fer biting you to letting you pass un-been spending the afternoon on the river among the islands, and had re-The dog sprang towards Ethel with turned to the landing, just in time to became aware of my presence, and I showed me no more friendship than at elt convinced that her warning was the first, and separated at the front not unnecessary. Fortunately, we door. As I passed the hall-table, I were beyond the range of his chain, and he was baffled in his attempt to me, which had just been brought in reach us, while we walked on gather- with other letters from the post office, day, and, as neither of us had any urgent business at home, and we found ing up again the lost thread of our ourselves in pleasant quarters are conversation.

> have known how I was to be robbed ed letters. I hurried on to my room to get ready for dinner, wondering what he could have written about; and then, on second thought, said to myself, that it was not strange that a man should write to the master of the house where his sister was a guest.

found joy was so perfect, I had almost a superstitious dread of losing it, and knowing George Courtney's passion, and his unscrupulous nature, I feared Ethel and I took to each other from and honourably won prize.

any attempt on the part of my rival to campaign, when called from our reundermine me. treat to the activities of the open Dinner passed pleasantly, and as it was to be my last day at Ferncliff. aflast chapter did not occur until the the day, our horses had a strange at. ter dinner, Ethel and I went out again It was a lovely night, and, as we

> door untastened, and a light burning for us in the hall. Where is Nero?' I asked, as we

> room,' was the whispered reply. Here I must explain that a custom prevailed at Ferncliff which I had always disliked, and regarded as quite unnecessary. Every night, after the rest of the family had retired to bed, Morton brought up that savage brute, Nero, from his kennel, and established

The reason for this was that Mrs. She was a bright girl, very clever, full of fun and humour, and, as we drove through the town, passing many lent language which philologists have ten years previous to my visit, but Mrs. Morris went on the principle of Arrived at Ferncliff, just cast of at Ferncliff, not only to us but to all being always prepared for the worst. The first evening I spent at Fernme to my room, a large champer on

There was one person at Ferncliff

spy at Ferncliff, and that she had al-Notwithstanding her presence, the

cussing a case of embezzlement by a bank-clerk in London.

On this occasion I expressed the sen-timent, that a little dishonesty did not in those days of awful gloom which So we met, and talked about my arrival, and the journey down the lake, and the river before us, with its islands, and the pretty village on the Morris's face, or the stern words with matter, as long as a man was a gentle-

We sat down and read the poems blush of surprise and pain crimsoned in the book-'Voices of the Night,' Ethel's cheek, and mounted to her

neared it, I noticed a large and power- speech ful Newfoundland dog, standing in After dinner I sought Ethel on the tront of his kennel. I would fear-verandah, and had no difficulty in lessly have gone up to pat him had making my peace with her.
not Ethel said, 'I must warn you 'Of course I knew you were not in

Another week of happiness had gone by, and I was thinking of run-Do not try that plan in this case, ning down to Morrisburg for a few

We, that is Ethel and myself, had hear the preparation bell for dinner.

If I could only have foreseen, then, the future and avoided it! If I could malice, sticking out of the badly form-

the injury he would do me if he could. I had been accepted as a sou-in-law by Mr. Morris, and a bro her by Merton and the girls; and, as there was no obstacle to our union, I expected soon to carry away Ethel as my fairly My position therefore seemed very

secure, and I could afford to despise

Yet I was not satisfied. My newly

were tempted to remain out later than usual, we found, on our return, that the family had retired, and left the We went to picnics 'in a boat

> said good night, and parted at the foot 'He must be shut up in Morton's

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that the resolutions should be discus-sed with the Speaker in the chair. He

went into committee, Mr. Kirkpatrick [SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S masterly speech on the Pacific Railway Resolu-

tions, as announced in another place, preserve it for future reference.]-EDITOR ADVOCATE.

SPEECHES OF HON. MR. BLAKE

AND HON. MR. LANGEVIN. HON. MR. BLAKE followed the Minister He said that when he (Blake) had last spoken on the question he had entered into the main financial aspect of the question and showed that the decision of Parliament was that the work should not increase the existing rate of taxation. That was the keystone of the position thus far. The nonorable gentlemen had made a bargain. They ought not to have made a bargain ble to fulfil. They bargained to begin in two years from 1871 and flnish but the year before last they were not in a position even to locate it. They bargained to finish in ten years and now counted it the crowning glory of their lives to finish it in twenty. They had placed the country in a most unfor-tunate position by an iron band which encumbered our fortune. The Minister of Railways had not taken account of the changed conditions. Did the completion of the Thunder Bay branch make no difference to the construction of the re-mainder of the road? Sir Charles Tupper had last year stated it would be a most important aid in hastening on the work. There had been immigration to the North West, not so much as hoped for, but which changed the conditions. There was now more information and land before thought to be barren had been found This was delightful news over which the ministers glorified themselves, but did it not change the conditions? We were told of great good news to-day, in the changed policy of the Home Government, though probably Parnell and the Land League had the mose to do with bringing that about. A complete change had come over the Ministers as to the corporators of the St. Paul & Minto hear them now lauded, though he had heard on another occasion one of the corporators (Donald A. Smith), then a coward. He was glad to hear him now acquitted and honored. The Minister of Railways should not compare the estimates made under former conditions for He was opposed to the scheme, as the ina first-class road with a colonization road a first-class road with a colomization road under the present conditions, with steep gradients, sharp curves and cheap construction. It would be like estimating copper and gold at the same price per copper copper and gold at the same price per copper coppe the Minister's former estimate; he had no means of knowing how much it would cost to convert that highly constructed road into a first-class road. He never had the proper materials for forming a correct opinion of the cost of the road and therefore could not have expressed an opinion. He (Mr. Blake) had admitted last year that if his (Sir Charles Tupper's) promises were correct, his lusions were well taken, but Sir Charles was in error, and to day he confessed the errors of his estimate on the Thunder Bay and British Columbia section-an error of 41 millions, as near as he could judge. Therefore, Sir Charles' effort to show that he was inconsistent was a failure. Sir Charles himself was in error. He (Mr. Blake) did not know what the estimates of constructing certain sections were, therefore he was unable to judge whether Sir Charles was correct in his estimated reduction of the ost of the construction. He was greatly amused at the energy and enthusiasm with which Sir Charles pointed out his own errors. It was absurd to suppose that the engineers who over estim the cost of so many sections were now under estimating the cost of other se It was indeed strange that Mr. Sandford Fleming should ever estimate to such an extent the sections built by the Government, and was under estimat ing the sections to be ouilt by the Syndicate. It was folly for the Minister of Railways to try and support his proposi He Sir Charles) did not be- which claims its most undivided attenlieve in Mr. Mackenzie's estimates and tion. It was not till 1.30 that the resoand therefore should have relied lutions on the Pacific Railway were reachonly on himself and not now try to cover ed, and then, on account of the lateness up his mistakes by trying to throw their of the hour, Sir John Macdonald moved respnsibility on Mr. Mackenzie. The merit of Sir Charles Tupper's action was to be judged by the total cost of the road,

exposed. He predicted that the

House adjourned at 11.45 p. m.

ation at the scheme on the first oppor

On resuming his seat Mr. Blake was

(Sun.)

OTTAWA, DEC. 16.

He (Mr. B.) analysed Sir Charles argument on the value of the North West lands, and showed that his own (Mr. B.'s) speech in reference to the manufacture of the manu B.'s) speech in reference to the value of the morning Grit journals. The move is B.'s) speech in reference to the value of lands some years ago was made under lands some years ago was made under generally looked upon here as the forlorn lope of a desperate party from which isting to-day, therefore he would not even they themselves expect no successisting to-day, therefore he would not hold himself responsible for the opinion | ful result. he might have expressed five or six years ago as to the value of these lands. He pointed out that the value of these lands manufactured daily and nightly by the in the North West depended very largely on the railway's location. Twenty-five million acres granted to this Syndicate, located near the line of the road might worthy of serious consideration. be worth \$25,000,000 but it did not follow that another 25,000,000 acres, though the acreage was equal, located a long disfrom the railway, was of equal well as many of the elite of the city. value, and it needed no elaboration to prove that the land nearest the railway was the most valuable, so that the bot tom falls out of Sir Charles's argumen in reference to his estimates on that line

Mr. Blake announced that he would continue his speech to-morrow,

Adjourned at 11.50. OTTAWA, DEC. 15. After recess, Mr. Blake resumed his speech on the Railway resolutions. He would endeavor to ascertain by figures and the estimates are constantly being reduced, is seventy-eight millions. The cost of the portion from Yale to Kamloops, estimated last year at \$32,500,000. Is estimated now at \$28,500,000, a saving is estimated now at \$28,500,000, a saving is estimated now at \$28,500,000, a saving is estimated now at \$28,500,000, as a saving is esti

of millions. The other sections to be our country. (Applause.) Building the the House, of his 1874 speech, in which to should be strictly adhered to, but in A number of visitors, among whom by strongly recommending the impor-Jominion Parliament.

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total sum that the Syndicate had to provide to complete the road was \$26,000,000 r taking the reduced estimate, \$21,000,-

00, and to do this they were to be given prised that he is ashamed of his words a bonus of \$25,000,000 and 25,000,000 acres will shortly be placed before our read-ers in full, so as to enable them to and that he now desires to repudiate his value of the land. He then referred to the clause exempting the lands from taxaof "order," and was not heard.] Mr. on for twenty years and estimated that Langevin, continuing, said he was not that privilege was worth fully five million surprised at Grit opposition to the builddollars to the company. They can build ing of the road. They opposed the build-down to Turtle Mountain, or out to Sault ing of the Grand Trunk. They opposed Marie, utilizing the St. Paul and everything calculated to benefit the coun-They opposed the building of the Minneapolis line, if only they could get try. on good terms with that corporation. But no one else must go there. But the Intercolonial, and declared that it would ruin the country to construct that road ndicate could go there. They were and when the Liberal Conservatives de ne Government; they were the country on them we bound ourselves and our children, and, provided that in constituting it, then they said it would never pay for the grease used on the wheels. Well, ng future provinces, there must be a prohe was happy to say that this year the rision binding on them this odious contract. We give them monopoly of the North West trade for 21 years, if not in perpetuity. Against this there was no security for the people. Here we furnish American frontier, just as they are now capital in money and lands as much as advocating the building of sections of will build the road and half as much more. The company need only raise four or five millions at the outset, and would in the American frontier, which would surely direct the North West freight over end, own the railway without paying out anything more. By the Minister of Rail-through our own country. They oppothrough our own country. They opposed the National Policy, and declared that vays statement the company could have 0 per cent. annually in tolls on their oper cent. annually in tolls on their apital. There might be watered stock, Canadian Credit Mobilier, but they ould have their ten per cent. While the Pacific Railway, which he believed would Minister of Railways had believed the "ruin" the country only in the same Union Pacific had cost \$110,000,000, it way the Grand Trunk, the Intercolonial, he light we have, instead of going on to cessary for the development of Canada. ertain disaster. These people will be It was needed by the east and the north

we can. Talk to me of this thing standing. If the North West as no Gov't could hope to ing. It cannot stand. If the North West do. The bargain the Gov't had made is what it is claimed to be, and you send with the Syndicate was the best that poswith the Syndicate was the best that pospeople there, they will be less than men fresh immigrants there. Flying from the surge of leadlordigm at how of leading the societies of the societie Irish immigrants there. Flying from the They would be flying from the tyranny

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT—Is that the figures he gave were alarming. The Gov-ernment of Canada were doing what the United States would not dream of doing. terests of the country called for an eastern

rears. The future of Canada, and especially Montreal depended on the Sault line, which would not only have the Canadian and found it a first class road. [Mr. enth of the American trade—and that Blake—Hear, hear.] Every one could see that it was to the interest of the Comwater route to Thunder Bay, which was pany to make the Canada Pacific a first he best emigrant route as it passed all class road. It would be insane for them the way through Canadian territory, and to build a third or fourth class road that must inevitably become a first class road. Did gentlemen opposite take the company American agents to which they are now to be a syndicate of idiots? That was the impression to be gathered from their utterances. He defended the clause exof the country would express their indigmpting the land from taxes for twenty ears, and said it was not in the interest f the country to drive a hard bargain oudly cheered. Mr. Langevin moved with the company. They wanted to make the adjournment of the debate and the such terms that would prevent the company coming to Parliament at the end of In reply to Mr. Desjardins the Minister two or three years, and asking for addiof Justice said Government did not intional concessions. They took guarantend to introduce a measure to abolish Supreme Court Act, but had under contees that the road would be operated for the first ten years, being convinced that federation the amending of Act so as to remove inconvenience resulting as rethe population and trade of the North-West would be such at the end of that pects the Province of Quebec for its Government said had no intention of Blake had complained that the roadway sking for an appropriation to establish was to be free of taxes for ever. was nothing new. The roadway for the Board of Statistics relating to health. Canada Pacific was one hundred feet wide That was the only land exempt from taxes for ever. The United States Government The proceedings in the House to-day and exempted from taxes for ever were of an uninteresting order compared with those of the past couple of days. nundred feet of right of way for its Northern Pacific. (Loud applause. The time was taken up in the discussion Would not the country prefer giving of other matters than the great one \$25,000,000 and twenty-five million acre of land, together with the road now completed, and so get rid of this great respo sibility for ever, than to be taxed \$78,a great loss annually, and then have the North West on their hands besides? He the centre of attraction, for upon its Langevin will speak to-morrow after Grit rumors of secessions from the manufactured daily and nightly by the Grit mill. Of course they are nothing ore than Grit rumors and hence are un An at home was held at the residence f Sir Leonard Tilley at which there was

was still speaking when the House ad ourned. a large attendance of the Ministerial members of Parliament and Senators as AFTER RECESS AFTER RECESS

MR. Langevin continued his speech, and showed that if the road had been built under Mackenzie's Government, it would have cost \$120,000,000. Under the present scheme the Government will get the road built for \$78,000,000. He clause giving the Syndicate the most favorable terms. The the most favorable terms of the agreement entered into, and which will shortly be ratified by Parlia terms of the agreement entered into, and which will shortly be ratified by Parlia ment by an overwhelming majority, are the present scheme the Government will get the road built for \$78,000,000. He clause giving the Syndicate terms of the agreement entered into, and which will shortly be ratified by Parlia ment by an overwhelming majority, are the most favorable terms. The terms of the agreement entered into, and which will shortly be ratified by Parlia ment by an overwhelming majority, are the most favorable terms. 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He referred to the gigantic nature of the undertaking, and rejoiced that capitalists had been found bold enough to take hold that the Syndicate would be induced to the people with the agreement would have been formed that the Syndicate would be induced to the people with the agreement of rathed by Farliament, but also by the people when they shall be asked to pronounce upon that the Syndicate would have been formed that the Syndicate would be induced to the people of Canada. The certain no such arrangement would have been formed that the Syndicate would be induced to the people of the Pointidon, the certain no such arrangement would have been formed that the Syndicate would be induced to would endeavor to ascertain by figures had been found boild effough to take hold bright to take hold to take be, what the country was to pay for it, and to his advertisement. 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He showed the wonderful they will in time send their representations of the same to come. half millions. Of this sum we have allegrowth of the American Pacific States, tives to this Parliament. He could not deferred until the traffic demands high interest already paid for this horrowed and said that with vastly superior advanses how the Syndicate were to become speed," and supplied with "sufficient money amounted to \$2,000,006, so that tages our Pacific Provinces would great the "landlords of the North-West," rolling stock for immediate wants, postthe account stands at more than twenty by surpass theirs in everything that goes when they only possessed 25 out of 250 millions. Now the cost of the road, action make a great nation. (Cheers.) The million acres. The Grits appear determined to \$2,000,000, and that tages out rather than twenty by surpass theirs in everything that goes when they only possessed 25 out of 250 million acres. The Grits appear determined to \$2,000,000, and that tages out rather than twenty by surpass theirs in everything that goes when they only possessed 25 out of 250 millions. the account stands at more than twenty it surpass their in Everything that goes millions. Now the cost of the road, actor make a great nation. (Cheers.) The million acres. The Grits appear determined to do all in their power to prevent cording to the revised estimates this year. Opposition had said it would ruin the mined to do all in their power to prevent country to build this road (Opposition the settlement of this vast country. They

dollars in the construction of the Union Pacific, and he would not be surprised if the Government of this country was swindled out of a similar amount before the swindled out of a similar amount bef

are sacrificing the interests of the country in 1880.

How. Mr. Langevin—I beg the honorable gentleman's pardon. I took down his words at the time. I am not sur
United States instead of Canada? Such a placed at the disposal of instance in the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 and structure in the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 are so of land—was "utterly inadequate" for the purpose. And in another part of his speech the Minister of cattle in connexion with the subsidy in another part of his speech the Minister of cattle in connexion with the subsidy in the subsidy in the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 and application of the committee to whom shall be referred the question of the exportation of cattle in connexion with the subsidy in the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 and application of the committee to whom shall be referred the question of the exportation of cattle in connexion with the subsidy in the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 and application of the committee to whom shall be referred the question of the exportation of cattle in connexion with the subsidy in the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 and application of the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 and application of the exportation of the exportation of cattle in connexion with the subsidy in the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 and application of the predecessors,—namely, \$30,000,000 and application of the exportation of points he had made, and concluded a of Railways showed that Mr. Mackenzie's of a line of steamers to England.

three hours and a half speech by saying that the great question to be answered was this: "Is, this a good bargain? Is it, on the whole, the best the country can make?" He believed that it was, and Parliament and the country would hear? Parliament and the country would hear? It was for all cash, and for what he then stated would be a mere trauway. It was good being as in other matters.

man is stating what is absolutely false,
—what he knows to be false. I am sur-

transactions in Pacific Railway matters. position, and was received with marked No doubt he dislikes to be reminded of demonstrations of approval. Mr. Blake these matters. They had been hurled from power by an indignant people. Mr. against the Government with reference Union Pacific had cost \$110,000,000, it and been shown that it was a fraud made and the National Policy had done.—
In of watered stock. We should look to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have, instead of going on to he light we have instead of going of the light we certain disaster. These people will be landlords of the North West, taking such share of the crops as farmers can pay and live. We should restrain them now while where the country, and induce them to settle in the live. We should restrain them now while country, and induce the country and induce t

curse of landlordism at home, they would find there a scorpion instead of the rod.

The bangain was the best possible for the Company but the very worst for the rive from the Joint Immigration scheme country. The Ministers could not be in hancing the value of their own lands, Board adjourned. of Canada and the Imperial Gov- their right senses, or else in view of their would also increase the value of the of individual landlords to the worse ernment, and vindicated the Irish impast antecedents, he would not be surlands held by the Government, and would tyranny of a soulless corporation. (Sen- migrants to Canada from Mr. Blake's inprised if they had sold this contract. (Sensation.) He saw the name of the North West, bringing in settlers to culcorporators (Donaid A. Smith), then a rates in the west, and showed that a grinding monopoly now existed on the Minister as a liar and by another as a coward. He was glad to hear him now figures he gave were already of the contract. Minister of Railways to the contract, tivate the lands, who would add largely agent of the first party or the second. Blake did not make much of his attempt (Cries of "shame," hisses and disorder.) to show that a great bargain had been Sir Charles Tupper—Yes.

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How Mr. Langevin, continuing, de- per, he turned to repeating Blake's sum, and thus spec fended the Union Pacific as the standard speech in advocacy of the utilization of try of the \$25,000,000 given as a bonus ing the number of names necessary to on this point, I need not give you Cart-wright's paraphrase. wright's paraphrase.

the man who made them. Great sensa- North West on their hands besides?" tion. The House adjourned at 11.45.

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1880. CHRISTMAS.

Parliamentary and other matters, we are unable to follow our usual custom of pre-JOYABLE CHRISTMAS.

THE GREAT DEBATE.

when completed. It is true that the the most favorable terms. poning full equipment until the country

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—what he knows to be false. I am sur-prised at him degrading himself so low vin's eloquent and telling speech will, a gross misrepresentation. (Cheers.)
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> matters, and the scathing rebuke adminsition in the matter of the Irish immi-Our space being so largely occupied by grants, were exceedingly well timed.
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> In another place will be found connable to follow our usual custom of pre-aring an article on Christmas, and must Hon. Mr. Blake and hon. Mr. Langevin. therefore content ourselves with merely ten-dering to our subscribers and patrons the Sir Charles Tupper's great speech, and customary congratulations of the season.
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> We wish one and all a HAPPY AND ENdecided to give a full report of it shortly in least the greater portion of our readers, and was very deserving. We concluded to do this after some three

THE House of Commons is just now type.

With reference to the contract entered With reserve to the contract entered or four columns of the speech were in had no doubt of the country's decision on that point. When the country came to judge between the two parties on the railway scheme the verdict would be the it is with the opening up of the great the country; at the same time it is very to judge between the two parties on the railway scheme the verdict would be the same as in 1878. He made a strong point by showing from Mr. Blake's own admissions that if the Company sell their lands for 85 an acre the Government would gertainly sell theirs for a similar would gertainly sell theirs for a similar sum, and thus speedily recount the most vital importance, associated as it is with the opening up of the great def, would result in positive benefit to the country; at the same time it is very doubtful if any number of persons could be induced to form themselves into a Syndicate for the prosecution of such a syndicate for the prosecution of such a strictly persons. One of two things had to be induced to form themselves into a Syndicate for the general opinion of postators. He most vital importance, associated as it is with the opening up of the great the country; at the same time it is very doubtful if any number of persons could be induced to form themselves into a Syndicate for the prosecution of such a strictly discussion with reference to a Stock Farm.

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Board of Agriculture.

The first meeting of the Provincial Board of Agriculture was held in the County Court House, Fredericton, on the 14th inst. All the members were present, as follows:

Hon, Wm. Wedderburn, Chairman Julius L. Inches, Secretary. James E. Fairweather, Kings County Robert Swim, Northumberland Co James Anderson, Sackville. Thos. F. Barker, St. Mary's Chas. A. Sterling. Sunbury.

A MODEL FARM.

Mr. Anderson asked that, in case the Board saw fit to recommend an importa-tion of stock or the establishment of a be prepared and signed by the President and Board saw fit to recommend an importa-

the Government to carry out the ideas this resolution. demanded immediate and very careful onsideration. The model farm was a be recommended, subject to revision: matter in the very near future, and the Board had authority with regard to the importing of stock vested in them by the Act of the Legislature. The Government put the fullest possible confidence in the actions of the Board. In answer to an

The secretary next read a communication from the Northumberland County Agricultural Society regarding the purchase of the horse, Victor Hugo, and Mr. asking that it be considered as paid for in full.

On motion of Mr. Swim, seconded by

counties and would not injure others. During a discussion had upon the bye

will be reduced to a minimum in con- held annually, but bienially, as the prizes

better to hold county shows than small ocal ones. The latter cost a great deal and do not give a large return. Mr. Fairweather agreed with the Se-

cretary.

Mr. Anderson thought the matter hould be left with the county societies to do what they saw fit. The ocieties would think their rights were eing infringed. Mr. Sterling agreed with Mr. Anderson

the form of a supplement, which we have no doubt will be more satisfactory to at one of the small ones that did much good The Secretary was of opinion that the ed by fire, with all the contents, consistpended on farmer's dinners.

The section was then adopted The other sections were adopted, a few undergoing some trifling changes.

careful consideration. He moved the fol-lowing resolution seconded by Mr. Ster-

to confer with the Board of Agriculture of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick taking joint action in the establishment of a model farm and Agricultural school.

After some discussion the original mo sisting of Messrs. Barker, Sterling and Anderson appointed in accordance there-

the following resolution which was car-Resolved. That the Secretary of the Board place in the office of the Maritime Farmer

place in the office of the Maritime Farmer or publication the agricultural accounts of the homeless ones were then taken in the homeless ones were the homeless ones were the homeless ones were the this Province. It was further. be printed. The president resumed the chair.

On motion the Board adjourned. Mr. Fairweather moved a resolution bear evening, and proceeded to Tabusintac seven. Morrison is at the Northern ing upon the cattle trade, which passed, last importation, that the Board do at this session, take such steps as may seem adwill remain at Mr. S. Loggie's until the slightest fever, and is doing as well as it visable to secure an importation for 1881, spring. The property was uninsured. is possible for him to do.

received during the sessions of the Board.

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will find an excellent stock from which that arrangements may be made for the introduction into the schools and colleges of such a system, under proper limitations and regulations and without involving undue expense; therefore

Cattle. Red Norfolk—6 bulls, 4 heifers. Shorthorns—15 bulls, 8 heifers. Ayrshires—12 bulls, 8 heifers. Heretords—6 bulls, 4 heifers. Jerseys—3 bulls, 3 heifers. Devons—3 bulls, 3 heifers. Sheep,

Shropshires or Oxfords-20 rams, 10 ewes. Border Leicesters—20 rams, 5 ewes. English Leicesters—20 rams, 5 ewes. Cotswolds—20 rams, 5 ewes. Swine.

Yorkshire boars 10. sows 5. Berkshire boars 10, sows 5. Chester boars 10, sows 5.

The Board resumed at 2 p. m., the resident in the chair. Mr. Swim brought up the subject referred to in the com unication from the Northumberland Society, which a few years ago purchas ed the horse, Victor Hugo, of the Government, and up to the present time have not fully paid for him. The society has the payment be extended one year, the amount to be paid then; if not, to be deconded the resolution and it was car-

ried without division. of the committee appointed to consider the importation of stock, recommending the schedule fixed upon this morning.

The Board then adjourned till to-morrow at 10 a. m. to allow the committee not be sold for less than 75 per cent. of

Mr. Brown, from the committee on ex- place.

mons from this Province, them to use their influence to further the

The Board then went into Committee

sentatives at dinner at the Barker House proght to a close on Saturday, at noon We are indebted to our St. John exchanges for the information above given.

money of the societies should not be ex- ing of furniture, beds and bedding, and Methodist Church. other household effects, including a large quantity of homespun, which Mrs. Loggie had wove during the fall for win. A Skilful Operation. pork which had been salted down a few days previous. Mr. Loggie was at Red sel experienced heavy weather—Morri-Pine Station, where he is in charge of son was swept from the wheel by a tre-Mr. Snowball's lumbering store. fire broke out in the upper part of the house and was discovered by Mrs. Loggie about midnight, who was awakened by with his right leg broken and his right some noise, and on looking out of the thigh horribly gashed. For days the bedroom window saw a reflection of fire poor fellow remained without proper That a committee be appointed to take into consideration the feasibility and cost of purchasing and stocking a model farm with such other suggestions and information as they deem important on the subject, and to report at the next annual or at any special on the snow outside. She opened the door leading into the hall, and called the Mr. Anderson moved an amendment as fire, Mrs. Loggie had to break out one of the windows; and through which she and her six children (one of them only a fall, and the leg was again broken, which confer with the Board of Agriculture of the windows are a year old) passed out, stand-caused him intense suffering. For some ing on the snow clad only in their night months after his arrival at Dalhousie, clothes, and barefooted. They took Morrison was confined to his bed, but shelter in the barn, upon reaching which Mrs. Loggie fell down exhausted. They finally rallied, and for some time past remained in the barn only a short time, for Mr. Eubulus McCullum, who lives about a mile from Mr. Loggie's, was gether was gone about on crutches. Notwithstanding his past terrible experiences, about a mile from Mr. Loggie's, was gether would again have gone to sea if his ting ready to proceed to Chatham, and injured leg could have been amputated, seeing the fire, at once drove to the and a substitute provided. A short time Mr. Swim thought something should seeing the life, at once drove to the ago a statement of his case, drawn out printing the reports of the proceedings of the Board, and he moved the following resolution which was carble feel.— Vanadistine and Mr. John England, neighbors, arrived about the same where all kinds of surgical operations

The unfortunate girl who was burned

Mr. Sterling next moved the following resolution, which he supported vigorous-ly. It was seconded by Mr. Brown:—

lard, &c. Mr. Wyse also prepares a variety of action of actions of action of a line of steamers to England.

The chairman said this subject was attracting attention at Ottawa, and that he would be most willing to assist the com-Whereas. It is the opinion of this Board will find an excellent stock from which ments, which will be found in another

Derby Notes.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

Education, praying the Board of Education to take this subject into consideration and to provide and prescribe such measures in the premises as they may deem appropriate for carrying out the purposes contemplated by this resolution.

Carried.

The President then left the chair. His place was taken by the Secretary and the Board discussed informally the proper kind of stock for importation and the necessary number required at present. It was finally decided that the following list be recommended, subject to revision:

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The private Skating Rink of John C. Miller, Esq., at Derby, has been rebuilt, and the invigorating pastime of skating has been participated in by many of the young people in the vicinity for some two or three weeks past.

Mr. Geo. Brown, of Newcastle, has lately built for Mr. James Harris, a residence, 22x28, with ell, 12x18.

The same builder has put up a two-story dwelling house for Mr. David Crocker,—on the site of the one burned last spring—22x30, with ell, 16x18.
Mr. James Crocker has in course of erection a large two-story residence, about 22x28, with ell attached, about 14x18. The ell is finished and is at present occupied by the owner, who intends to complete the main building next season. Mr. Yeo, builder.

Mr. Jas. Robinson has erected a fine and well finished two story barn, the size of which is about 22x40. Messrs. John Murray and Geo. Ingram, of Newcastle, were the builders.

Local Matters.

The schools closed for the Christmas vacation on Friday last.

We hope there will be a good attendbeen laboring under financial difficulties and fears that unless the Government al-...all to-morrow, under the auspices of ance at the Fancy Sale in the Masonic low the usual grant it will have to go the girls of St. Andrew's Church S. School. The young people have been exceedingly industrious in making preducted from the grant. Mr. Fairweather parations for the affair, and as the object is a most deserving one, we hope the ex-Mr. Fairweather submitted the report for the committee appropriate to consider.

Read the advertisement for the necessary particulars.

There is to be a Social at Chatham Head to-morrow evening, under the auspices of the members of Chatham Head Lodge, for the purpose of defraying some expenses incurred in connection with their new hall. See advertisement. Mr. John Fish advertises a lot of New Christmas goods just received, and which are being disposed of at reduced prices. See advertisement in another

Mr. Thomas Vanstone, Chatham, has

Campbellton Items.

A BUILDING 60x80 has been erected on asking Doherty's mill pond, (about half a mile from the Village), which answers every purpose for a skating rink. The people, mection with this great undertaking, and as such commends itself to the good sense of the country. Mr. Langevin's exposure of the duplicity practised by Mr. Blake and the Opposition in railway metastra and the opposition in railway metastra and the explaint and an own a mere bagatelle and not such as societies, which occupied the remainder of the Whole on the accounts of Local Societies, which occupied the remainder of the day.

Hon. Mr. Wedderburn, President, entertained the Board and members of the continuous proposition in railway metastra and the opposition in railway thought it would be tertained the Board and members of the life. C. R., who was the first to talk the tertained the Board and members of the Government in town and the press reprematter up, and also to Mr. Wm. Doherty, The business before the Board was order, and does all he can to make it

pleasant for those who attend. A CONCERT held in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening, was well attended The programme was a long and varied Fire at Tabusintac and Loss of Life. by Miss Annie Kerr, and "Golden Slip-We regret to hear that on Wednesday pers" by the Quartette-Messrs. E. Price, Graham, McAnley and Vavasour Esq., C. C., at Tabusintac, was destroy- Mr. Geo. Dawson, deserve especial mention. The proceeds, amounting to some forty dollars, are to be given to the

The mendous sea, and was carried back to time as Mr. McCullum. Mr. Cassidy are performed, but the surgeons decided placed his coat around Mrs. Loggie, and that his case was a hopeless one, and showed the mother and children considerable kindness, furnishing them with Venner. It was a very peculiar case.— Some important matters came up for onsideration during Thursday's session. In necessary clothing. Mr. Samuel Loggie Instead of there being three arteries to of Newcastle, heard the news the same tie, as is usually the case, there were with a quantity of clothing, and return- House, where he is receiving the best of orging that in view of the past importations of stock made by the Province, a him Mrs. Loggic and five of the children. week after the leg had been amputated, umber of years having elapsed since the ast importation, that the Board do at this up to Newcastle yesterday. The family at any time been unconscious, or had the New Advertisements.

TENDERS.

Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Poquesuedic Lighthouse," will be received at Ottawa, up to the 7th JANUARY, 1881, for the construc-

tion of a wooden

Lighthouse Tower,

On the North East point of Poquesuedie Island. Baie des Chaleurs, County of Glouces-

Dy. M n. of Marine and Fisheries

ter, New Brunswick.

Department of Marine, &c., } Ottawa, 7th Dec., 1880.

Excursion Tickets

One First Class Fare,

Premature Rejoicing.

The Grit press have been in high gle over an article which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen, organ of the Government, soon after the terms of the Syndicate bargain were made public. This article was rather condemnatory of the bargain, and appears to have been senned in haste, the editor doubtless, like many other Conservatives when perusing the first class of settlers will be sent might have been secured for the country.

However, the jubilee of the Grits over this production was short lived, for the State of the Grits over this production was short lived, for the sale to his land bill a scheme to give day after the delivery of Sir Charles State aid to emigration from Ireland.

best of motives, and not in a spirit of fault-finding, the editor says:—

"The speech of Sir Charles Tupper has, however, done much and will do much, to clear away many clouds enveloping the scheme, his thorough mastery of the details, his inexhaustible array of facts, his clear and succinct narrative of negotiations leading to the formation of the Syndicate, together with his defence of the general schedule of the contract, have thrown much light upon the subject, giving the country a vast amount of information and insight into all attendant circumstances, that will go far to prove the sincerity of the Government in grappling with this great national question. That the Government has exerted its utmost influence to induce capitalists to engage in the work, and that on behalf of the country they have made the best terms a syndicate would agree to, appears indisputable, and we can only

Sad Tale of the Sea. unseaworthy. Word was sent to Chatham, and three persons went down in the Andover to examine into the matter.

A Seasonable Present. Rev. Mr. Morrissey, Pastor of the Roman Catholic Church at Bartibogue, was, on Monday last, 13th, waited upon Ireland. by a Committee, composed of Messrs. Colin McDougall, John Grant and James pair of otter gloves. The cost of the whole was, we learn, in the vicinity of Montreal, and it completely envelopes the recipient. The buffaloes were also especially selected and lined to order for

hearted donor, while the whole outfit is well calculated to reflect the warmth of Morrissey is deservedly held, not only by his congregation, but by all who know him.—Advance.

knowledgment of the receipt of \$222.59
—the amount collected in the town of Chatham and its surroundings for the sufferers by the Foord Pit disaster .- Ad-

The Census nounces that the new Canadian Census

ments to new subscribers sound equally attractive. These publishers in their necessity, and any very special induce-ment to new subscribers is made through gave out, and several ment to new subscribers is made through their old ones, so that the old subscriber gets equal advantage. The special offer this year is the presentation of the celebrated picture, "Christ Leaving The Pretorium," to every old subscriber to the Weekly Witness who sends a new subscription with his own, and the new subscriber gets a copy as well. If the names are sent independently of each other, 25 cents in addition to the price of the paper is charged for the picture, or \$1.35 in all. By such means as these.

We learned by telegraph yesterday afternoon that the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church, Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of articles was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church, Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of articles was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church, Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church, Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of articles was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church, Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of articles was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church, Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of articles was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church, Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of articles was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church, Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of articles was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church Chatham, then being held, was progressing favorably. The display of articles was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection with the Methodist Church Chatham, the Apron Fair in connection was good, and the attendance of the Apron Fair in connection was good, and the Apron Fair in connection was good, and

Canala is no longer without native Sab-Canala is no longer without native Sabbath School papers. Very creditable publications are those issued by Mr. C. Blackett Robinson, No. 5 Jordan Street, Toronto. Before ordering for next year, send for specimen copies, which will be forwarded, post-worthy.—Globe.

We are told that when the vessel was bath School papers. Very creditable publications are those issued by Mr. C. Blackett heavy "list;" that the crew objected to go in her, and that a survey was held and the vessel pronounced sea-worthy.—Globe.

It is my intention to sell during the holidays, the under nentioned goods at the following prices:

Good Congou TEA, 30 cts. per lb. age prepaid, to any address.

chiefly fostered by returned emigrants to the Digestive Organs and the Liver, in from America imbued with revolu-

other Conservatives when perusing the terms of the contract for the first time, being of the opinion that better terms, being of the opinion that better terms, to the North-West at the expense of the British Government.

day after the delivery of Sir Charles
Tupper's lucid speech the Citizen editor
receded from the position ne had so
hastily taken at the outset, having been
convinced by the explanations made, that
the best possible arrangements had been
effected. After going on to show that
effected. After going on to show that
over the country that if a verdict of the first article had been penned with the best of motives, and not in a spirit of business with them. This, together

instructions have been issued to bring the force up to 1,000. The majority to, appears indisputable, and we can only hope that the bargain, when ratified, may redound to the credit of the Government and the future welfare of the nation."

Instructions have been issued to bring that the force up to 1,000. The majority of the men are Scotch, the Irishmen in the battalion numbering less than 100, of whom 40 are Catholics.

Under this heading we reproduce from the St. John Globe of Saturday, an ac-Guards started for Dublin to day.

Under this heading we reproduce from and nineteen men of the Coldstream and almost the grave." This medicin for sale by all druggists. count of the sad fate of the crew of the bark Nonantum, from Newcastle for Gibralter 18th November last. After the vessel had gone some distance down river the crew refused to go any further, giving as their reason that the ship was unseaworthy. Word was sent to Chatrent and tenants protection from back

rents and capricious evictions.

New York, Dec. 18.—Cable specials They held the survey, pronounced the vessel seaworthy, and the voyage was proceeded with. It does not appear that the wreck was the result of the unseastates that the coast between St. One of the several murder cases, short-ly to be tried, that they do not, and with wreckage, indicating that during shall not, consider as binding their Go to your Druggier E Location Control of the several murder cases, short-ly to be tried, that they do not, and shall not, consider as binding their Go to your Druggier E Location Control of the several murder cases, short-less, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, and all derangements of the Stomach and Liver. George's Bay and Cape Ray was strewn with wreckage, indicating that during the heavy weather disasters had occurred to other vessels in the same vicinity.

Trimmings.

Go to your Druggist, E. Lee Street, and get to your Druggist, E. Lee Street, and get to other vessels in the same vicinity.

Go to your Druggist, E. Lee Street, and get and Crewel WOOLS, Frillings, Bracklets, and the give a verdict of guilty would inevitably cost them size 75 cents.

Trimmings.

Also—Ribbons, Buttons, Berin, Zephyr and Crewel WOOLS, Frillings, Bracklets, and the give a verdict of guilty would inevitably cost them size 75 cents.

Christmas & New Year Cards.

> The first battalion of the 20th regiment, at Malts, has been ordered to reland.
>
> Sold in Canada, except by Hop Bitters
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> Orders have been received at Queenstown
>
> M'f'g Co., of Toronto, Ont., nor can there

Two thousand persons attempted on Saturday to wreck the residence of Downing,

The coat was made to order in a Justice of the Peace, at Bonnicanon, County Mayo, after he had served a writ of the Committee. The gloves, it is needless to say, are worthy of the liberal hearted donor, while the whole contains.

Jectment on some tenants. Police kept them back at the point of the bayonet. Downing escaped to Dublin.

Members of the Land Lacous the liberal hearted donor, while the whole contains

seem to think there is good ground in be-lieving that Davitt will be arrested for not complying with his conditions of ticket-ofleave. At a meeting of Privy Council di-rections were given to prohibit all Land League meetings in Queens County. Cavalry and infantry numbering 800 men and Miss Hocken and Miss Sophie Benson have received from Jas. W. Carmichael, Esq., Treasurer of the Relief Fund, acknowledgment of the receipt of \$200 co.

Sad Tale of the Sea.

Curlew, from St. George's Bay, brings an account of the loss of the barque November which soiled from Min-Nonantum, which sailed from Mira-An extra of the Canada Gazette an- michi November 19 for Gibraltar. She eucountered a storm on the 20th will be taken in April next, to commence and 21st, losing topmasts and deckload. On 22nd both anchors were put down but one gave way, and the masts were In remarkable efforts to gain new subscribers, many publishers seem entirely to overlook those already on their lists. To add many names to their list capsizing and losing all the provisions of subscribers they offer very great inducements, by which they cheapen the paper to those who do not now subscribe for it, while for every one gained, perhaps one or more old subscribers drop off, and take another paper whose inducements to new subscribers sound equally capsizing and losing all the provisions

SWAMPING IN THE MEAVY SEA. The crew of the life-boat, eleven in The crew of the life-boat, eleven in number, landed, and the cook died in the other, and at the same time depreciate the price of their paper. The Montreal Witness is not one of these. Its special endeavor seems to be to increase the value of the paper, so as to make it a processity and early very special indeed.

The crew of the life-boat, eleven in number, landed, and the cook died in a few hours from exhaustion. The remaining men clambered to the top of the cliffs and travelled about in the woods for six day. They made a camp but slayed but short time. No habitation of the paper, so as to make it a processity and early very special induced.

\$1.35 in all. By such means as these, benefitting both old and new subscribers, the Weekly Witness and Northern bers of the crew dead. The Captain MESSENGER have enjoyed a constantly increasing subscription list, until together with the Dally Witness it numbers over badly frost-bitten and suffering from pulmonary congestion that they could not live. The Nonantum had a cargo boo and Deer Heads.

authenticated probably other tales of Mr. W. B. Howard has received at Wrecked life and property will be

the Commercial House, Chatham, an extensive assortment of Christmas Novelties, to which he invites the attention of intending which he invited worthy .- Globe.

beld and the vessel pronounced seage proposed of the vessel pronounced seage prepaid, to any address.

The I. C. R. authorities announce a liberal offer to excursionists during the holidays—the issuing of tickets at one fare from Friday, 24th, good to return until the 8rd of January.

Sportsmen will find something to interest them in our advertising columns to day. See the notice of Mr. P. E. Campbell, Taxidermist, St. John.

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Fer package.

READ THIS TWICE. Five to thirty drops of THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, will cure acough of old in twenty-four to the first of January.

Consequence of the Clear of the Clear of the voice where the person. It has been considered the voice where the person. It has the source of the voice where the person. It has the case of the Voice where the person. It has the spoken above a whisper in five years. As an other matters compels us to hold over two local letters until next week.

PERSONAL.—John Sivewright, Esq., Sec. Treasurer of the Gloncester Municipal Council, was in town on Saturday last.

The Watt will sell a car load of Winter Apples by auction on Friday next, at 2.30 p.m. See advt.

On the 16th innt, at the residence of George White, Esq., Black Lands, by the Rey Thos, Sichialir, Mr John Almony, of Dalbousie, to Miss Many Jane Good, of the same place.

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

London, Dec. 15.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Rome says he gathers from a conversation he had with a high official of the Vaticas that the agitation in Ireland receives a scant sympathy from the Vational that the agitation in Ireland receives a scant sympathy from the Vational Transport of the Very Constantly suffered. After the significant that the gift at one of the voice where the person the visit of the vestion of the voice was a contract of the voice where the person the visit of the vestion of the ves

The official seemed particularly suspicious of the countenance the agitation received from America, and expressed the conviction that it was creasing the dissolving juices, correcting the acids and carrying off impurities of the Stomach and regulating the Liver, can be tested by securing a sample bottle which sells at 10 cents, or large Eight ounce Bottle, 75 cents. E. Lee Street.

> Canada. It is a mild purgative, acting as a wonder upon, and giving strength and energy wonder upon, and giving stress; and con-to the Digestive Apparatus of the human stomach, correcting and increasing the acids. It is strongly Anti-bilious and carries off all surplus bile, tones up the Liver, gives sound ligestion and speedy health to the Dyspepti and the Bilious. Ask E. Lee Street for a 10 cent sample bottle and test ZOPESA the new compound, large Eight ounce Bottles 75 cts. nov 27-3m.

> REMEDY FOR HARD TIMES. Stor spending so much on fine clothes ch food and style. Buy good, healthy

Twenty-five years of endurance with Catarrh, is a long period of annoyance and misery. Mrs. B. J. Flanders, of Manches-ter, N. H., after going through with it all, f whom 40 are Catholics.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—One hundred dy has rescued me from intense suffering,

The American People.

No people in the world suffer as much with Dyspepsia as Americans—and although years of experience in medicines have failed to accomplish a certain and sure remedy until Green's August Flower was introduced for this disease and its effects; yet so lingly illustrated by the declaration to mends the August Flower in all cases of

Bogus and Counterfeit. There is no genuine Hop Bitters made or Burchill, who, on behalf of that congregation, presented him with a wolf skin coat and two buffalo robes, to which Mr.

R. Flanagan, of Chatham, had added a pair of otter gloves. The cost of the whole whole whole where the cost and pair of otter gloves. The cost of the support of the dispatch of forty marines to Clonative be, for the sole and exclusive right to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said Company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name Hop whole whole where the cost of the sole and exclusive right to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name Hop whole where the cost of the sole and exclusive right to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name of Hop Bitters is secured to said company by the laws of Canada, by two registered trade marks, and it is a heavy penalty for any one to use the name of Hop Bitters is secur penalty for any one to use the name Hop Bitters or make or sell anything pretending to be like it. Druggists and consumers should remember this and shun all spurious injurious stuff made by there or elsewhere Hop Btters is the pures and best medicine

Spavins Cured. RIVER HEBERT, N. S., June 19th, 1880. MESSRS. T. B. BARKER & SONS: Dear Sirs,-I have used Fellows' Leem ing's Essence for Spavins and found it a perfect success. It is a sure remedy if used in

Yours truly, T. W. FORREST. Take Advice. If you are troubled with Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious Complaint, Bad Breath, Sick Headache, Heart-burn. Waterbrash, Loss of Appetite, a sense of fullness or oppression after eating, a furred tongue, langour and aversion to exercise of mind and bady design of Suirits, dimness of vision. St. John's, NFLD., Dec. 18. -Simr. body, dejection of Spirits, dimness of vision

> Lame Horses. Fellows' Leeming's Essence will cure Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Ringbones and Stiff Joints on Horses. Price 50 cents.

EVERYBODY USES "TEABERRY" new toilet gem to beautify the Teeth and give fragrance to the Breath, get a five Cent Sample.

New Advertisements.

AUCTION SALE OF

Winter Apples, comprising the best brands.

These apples must be sold for whatever they will bring, to close consignment.

C. C. WATT,

Newcastle, Dec. 21, 1880.

WANTED.

The subscriber will pay good prices for the following:-Owls in the flesh, Saw Whet, Horned, White and Mottled Owls; also Moose, Cari-Returns promptly made to parties sending by express or otherwise.

P. E. CAMPBELL, TAXIDERMIST. SCOTCH MIXTURES, 21 Canterbury St. LUGGAGE COSAQUES, St. John, N. B., Dec. 20, 1880. 2m

Good Cheer!

NEW XMAS GOODS.

Per package

and for sale during Christmas week at the CANDY HEARTS in all sizes, articles always needed at this sea-

D. POTTINGER. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. }
17th December, 1880. MILLINERY.

The subscriber respectfully announces to the people of Newcastle and vicinity that she is prepared to execute all orders for work in the MILLINERY line, in the very best style. An excellent stock of LADIES' HATS,

Christmas & New Year Cards,

Dolls, &c. Gold, Silver and Colored Perfor ated Cardboard, Stationery. &c. SHOP-Nearly opposite the Telegraph S. A. JARDINE. Newcastle, Dec. 20, 1880.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the Estate of Ellen Purtle, late of Newcastle, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to W A. Park, Newcastle; and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to present the same duly attested, Dated 20th Dec., 1880.

JOHN PURTLE, Administrator cum testamento annexo

Santa Claus

PURE

HAVE IN STOCK A GOOD ASSORT-MENT OF

which will be sold at very satisfactory prices during the Holidays, Many of the kinds are my own manufacture ure, and are warranted pure and unadul terated, consisting of LOZENGES of all kinds,

CREAMS, STICKS DROPS. ALMOND, HAZEL, PEA NUT. WALNUT and COCOANUT CANDY, BARLEY SUGAR TWIST,

CREAM do., COCOA NUT CAKES, BARBERS' POLES, COUGH CANDY, HOARHOUND do.,

CHOCOLATE DROPS, &C. Imported Confectionery,

Consisting of

COLORED ALMONDS, GUM DROPS, JUJUBES. SING SING JAP, POSTAL CARDS, ROCK CANDY, &C.,

> ORANGES, LEMONS, No. 1 American Baldwin APPLES, FIGS, Cooking and Layer

RAISINS, CURRANTS, All Kinds of Nuts, Plain and Fancy BISCUITS and CRACKERS, SYRUPS.

LIME JUICE. CANNED OYSTERS & SALMON, PICKLES, WHITE SUGAR, CHEESE,

Etc., Etc. A Lot of Christmas Tapers. A GREAT VARIETY OF

Confectionery Toys,

without which no stocking will be complete on Christmas Eve. Opposite Street's Drug Store. H. J. REEVES.

Newcastle, Dec. 13, 1880.

Plans and Specifications can be seen, and Forms of Tender procured by intending Contractors, at this Department, here, at the Office of the Inspector of Lights, Newcastle, N. B., and at the Office of the Collector of Suitable for Christmas N. B., and at the Chick
Custom, Caraquette.
The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
WM. SMITH, and New Year

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS. James W. Davidson's.

AS FOLLOWS :-Will be issued from all Booking Stations at TOBACCO JARS, from FRIDAY the 24th instant, up to and including SATURDAY the 1st of January, good for the double journey, and available to return by any Passenger Train until the

in ornamented ware, comprising a

variety of fancy heads, representing SMOKERS' EARTHEN SETS

a new and handsome ornament. Gents' Folding Dressing Cases.

a very suitable gift to present to a travelling friend.

A VARIETY OF Ladies' Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, & Necessaires, NICKEL EASELS,

a very pretty stand for photographs. VELVET PICTURE FRAMES, assorted styles, from 35c. to \$3.00 each.

INDIVIDUAL CUPS. in French China, a suitable present for BREAD, BISCUITS, AND CKACKERS A good stock of Ladies', Gents' & Children's

PURSES AND WALLETS. HANDSOMELY DESIGNED HANDKERCHIEF BOXES.

several styles.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Fancy Moccasins, a few pairs of Ladies' AMERICAN MADE-UP SLIPPERS,

in handsomely worked Velvet and Kid. FANCY DRY GOODS, in great variety.
An assortment of CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS.

for Christmas, consisting of

COOKING AND LAYER

MACCARONI,

MACE,

Citron Peel

Pure Spices in

IRISH MOSS.

Newcastle, Dec. 7, 1880.

CURRANTS,

CLOVES,

GINGER,

ALLSPICE,

CINNAMON,

PEPPER,

NUTMEGS.

Essences in

BITTER ALMONDS.

NUTMEGS, &

VANILLA.

A Splendid article of

TEAS, COFFEE, &C.

CLOVES.

LEMON.

PEPPERMINT,

CINNAMON,

RAISINS,

TAPIOCA,

Groceries &c. for the Children in great variety.

Shop-Adjoining Bank of Montreal. Newcastle, Dec. 7, 1880. On hand, a full stock of Goods

SOIREE.

U. T. A., intend having a TEA SOIREE, on THURSDAY EVENING, DE CEMBER 23rd, should the weather permit, for the purpose of raising funds to defray some expenses in connection with their Hall. Tea on the Tables at 8 o'clock. DANCING to commence at 9 o'clock.

Chatham Head, Dec. 13.

ORANGE, LEMON AND Books.

RECEIVED at the Depository of the Miramichi Religious Tract Society in Chatham—Direct from London, 3 Crses Books,

JOHN ELLIS, Chatham, Dec. 13, 1880.

VALUABLE FISHERY ESTABLISHMENT, FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Black Point Station, consisting several acres cleared land with a

Terms easy.

CRUSHED, GRANULATED & BROWN SUGARS. Fresh Butter and Eggs. POULTRY IN TURKEYS, GEESE, CHICKENS, AND DUCKS, With a variety of unenumerated on, and usually kept in stock. ALSO, A FEW BARRELS CHOICE WINTER APPLES.

JAS. W. DAVIDSON. Newcastle, Dec. 7, 1880.

CHRISTMAS

The Girls of S. Andrew's Church S. School intend having a SALEOF

USEFUL & FANCY ARTICLES, suitable for Holiday Presents, in the Ma-Thursday Eve'g, December 23,

when they hope their many friends with their accustomed liberality, will extend a gener-HOT COFFEE AND REFRESHMENTS will be served during the evening. At in-

A pleasant time may confidently be ex-Proceeds in aid of the debt on the School

ADMISSION 10 cents,-Children half price, Doors open at Seven sharp. "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN." Newcastle, Dec. 6, 1880.

'80. CHRISTMAS.

On hand, a fine assortment of Goods for the Holiday Season, consisting of-Turkeys, Geese, Ducks,

Chickens, Turks, Negroes, Dogs & Elephants. HAMS, SAUSAGES, BUTTER, LARD, CHEESE, RAISINS, CURRANTS, AP-PLES, GRANULATED, BROWN AND CRUSHED SUGARS, CRANBERRIES, CORN BEEF, PICKLES, GYSTERS,

ONIONS, &C. Canned Goods,

COMPRISING: Peaches, Raspberries, Pine Apples, Blue-berries, Tomatoes, Chicken, Turkey, Marmalade, Salmon,

Lobsters, &c., &c.

A GOOD STOCK OF

HOME MADE PRESERVES of all kinds. GROCERIES of every description usually kept in a first

class Grocery -A L S O-A Large Assortment of CONFECTIONERY.

CAKES, of all Descriptions. Wedding Cakes Made to Order. ORDERS SOLICITED FOR X'MAS.

HENRY WYSE. N. B.—Will have on hand during Christ-mas week, Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Figs, Prunes, all Fresh and good.—H. W. Castle St., Newcastle, Dec. 7.

1880 CHRISTMAS, 1880

Send your friend a Card when he time tor observing this custom arrives, previous to which call at

Stables & McAllister's. and make your selection from their fine stock

CHRISTMAS AND New Year Cards.

THE Members of Chatham Head Lodge, intend having a TEA

TICKETS TO GENTLEMEN 50c. LADIES AND CHILDREN, 25c. JAMES HAY,

Miramichi R. Tract Society

Consisting in part of, the Leisure Hour and Sunday at Home, Boys' Annual and Girls' Annual for 1880, with a choice assortment of Books suitable for Christmas and New Year Presents. Prizes for Sabbath and other Schools, and for Sabbath School Libraries. Also X'Mas and New Year's Cards.

AS I intend removing in the spring my Fishing Boats and Plant from Black Point Fishing Station, to my Caraquet Station, I will sell or lease for a term of years, DWELLING HOUSE, DRY GOODS STORE and TWO FISH STORES thereon. The Black Point Station is near the entrance of Miscou Harbor, in the im-mediate vicinity of the Miscou Lobster Fish-ing Ground and is well adopted for a "Lobster Canning Factory."

R. YOUNG.

Bathurst, Dec. 8th 1880. New Raisins, Figs, Grapes, Currants, Peels, Oranges, Lemons, Prunes, Nuts, &c.

78 and 80 King Street.

HOLIDAY NOTICE. Sutherland & Creaghan.

MARKED DOWN PRICES. Our Customers being protected by a

in Miramichi it would be superfluous on our part to give details. Wholesale and Retai

buyers will find our prices below the lowest they can do elsewhere. We

Newcastle, 15th Dec., 1880.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE SYSTEM, WINTER DRY GOODS

> respectfully solicit an inspection and comparison of our stock. SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN.

MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY COMPANY.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

H. A. MUIRHEAD, Manager. J. M. RUDDOCK, Mechanical Superintendent ---- MANUFACTURERS OF-

'80. STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS. Gang and Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers and Shingle Machines.

WE HAVE THE SOLE RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE PONC'S WISCONSIN PATENT ROTARY SAW CARRIAGE.

Capable of doing the work of a gang, with 4 men less.

Wilkinson's Celebrated Saw Grinder.
Ship and Mill Castings, of all kinds—Brass or 1ron.
Forging in all its branches.
Presses and Dies for Fish or Meat Cans.
Marine and Stationary Engines and Boilers of all sizes.
Cemetery and House Railing—a variety of patterns.

FUNK'S CORRUGATED ELBOWS—ALL SIZES. PLOUGHS in variety.

THRESHING MACHINES three different patterns. Stoves of every description always on hand. As we have every facility for turning out work usually done in a first class Foundry and Machine Shop, parties requiring machinery for Mills. Steamboats, Factories &c., are invited to correspond with us before purchasing elsewhere.

All orders entrusted to us, will be executed with despatch; d in a first class manner.

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.

Golden Elixir, the Great Blood Purifier! Pure Blood makes sound flesh, strong bone and a clear skin. If you would have your flesh firm, your bones sound, and your complexion fair use GOLDEN ELIXIR.

LIST OF DISEASES CURED BY GOLDEN ELIXIR: Chronic Skin Diseases, Humors in the Blood, Scrofulous Diseases, Fever Sores, Chronic or Old Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Rickets, White Swellings. Scald Heads, Uterice Affections, Cankers, Glandular Swellings, Wasting and Decay of the Body, Pimples and Blotches, Tumors, Dyspepsia, Erysipelas, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Chronic Rheumatism and all Diseases of the Blood.

Golden Elixir is the greatest blood purifier in medicine. It acts through the bowels, iver and skin. It absorbs poisons that float in the blood and purges them from the system. To combat the tendency to premature decline, no remedy in the world possesses the nourishing and strengthening properties of Golden Elixir. It enriches the blood, perfects digestion, stimulates the liver and kidneys, purifies and vitalizes every function and

fects digestion, stimulates the liver and kidneys, purifies and vitalizes every function and process of the system.

We assert that there is no known remedy that possesses the curative power over diseases that Golden Elixir furnishes. It cures step by step surely from the foundation, and restores the injured parts to their sound condition. The wastes of the body are stopped and healthy blood is supplied to the system from which new material is formed.

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If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color or skin or yellowish brown spots on face or body, frequent headaches or dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, throat, heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver or billiousness. As a remedy for all such cases Golden Elixir has no equal as it effects a perfect and radical cure. ual as it effects a perfect and radical cu

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1880-81.

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THE SAME LOW RATE OF FREIGHT as charged last winter, will be charged the Steamers leave for Boston every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock during he winter.
Prompt attention and careful handling with
Prompt attention and careful handling with good dispatch will be given.
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H. W. CHISHOLM.

St. John, Dec. 6, 1880.

BRIDGE NOTICE. Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders for Memramcook Bridge," will be re-eived at the Department of Public Works, Fredericton,

TUESDAY, 28th DEC., INST., AT NOON, for the Erection of a Bridge over the MEMRAMCOOK RIVER, Parish of Dorchester, Westmoreland County, according to plan and specification to be seen at said Department, and at Damien F. Richards', Memramcook. Tenders to give the names of two responsible persons willing to become sureties for the faithful performance of the Contract.

of opening, or by an agent authorized to accept or otherwise if called upon. The lowest or any tender not necessarily P. A. LANDRY, Dent, Public Works, Chief Commissione F'ton, Dec. 11, 1880.

Parties tendering must be present on da

FISHING TWINES. JUST RECEIVED :-15 BALES

SALMON TWINES. W. H. THORNE & CO. Market Square. St. John, Dec. 7, 1880.

Further Arrivals daily expected, per Steamships "Samaria," "Sarmatian," "Caledonia" and "Hecla."

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SIX PACKAGES

Black Doeskins, Ulster Cloths,

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Coat Canvas.

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Cheap Scotch Tweeds,

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JUST RECEIVED: Two Cars above Favorite Brand Kerosene Oil. TO ARRIVE: Two Car Loads Silver Star. Two Car Loads Victor Brand.

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(Continued from first page) the ground floor, reached by a passage from the ball.

As we passed a green baize-covered door, which opened into the passage I speak of, he said-You must be careful never to pass this door at night. We let Nero loose in the hall, and it would be as much

as your life is worth to encounter him.' He set the light down on the table. I thanked him for the warning, and, after he had assured himself that everything had been provided for my com-fort, he said, 'good night,' and retired. Every night after, as I went to bed, I thought of this brute, for I hated of forgetfulness, leave my room and

At one time we were rowing on the river, and the sides of the boat would all, great. nng in. As fast as I pressed them together in one place, they sprung open in another, drawing the nails as it they had no hold. But yet the boat did not sink.

How people would remain dumb were it forbidden them to speak good of themselves and ill of others.

At another time we had drifted to the 'Galop Rapids,' and were being plunged into 'the Cellar,' where we would have been dashed to destruction, but the skiff stopped of its own accord at the edge, and the water

I lay awake about an hour, when sleep overcame me again, and again I

debris, at the month of a deserted pit. I came upon a heap of silver nuggets. half-dressed, with a revolver in his er. We have said that in profitable nearly burned off. He pulled the hand,-and then Ethel, her face blanch-

Mr. Morris was the first to speak. What is the meaning of this, Cros-

most untarnished reputation.

and were taking my silver to dream Agriculturist for Nov. 1. Courtney's warning which I received last evening was well founded. 'See!' said Fanny, holding up some burglar's tools, which she had picked up from the floor, 'he does not forget his luggage when he visits his country

I attempted no further defence.

What was the use? Everything was against me, and my words would only

been opened from the inside. There could be only one explanation of it.

aggravated my guilt.

he considered me.

blood I must bear the just penalty of do not go in for these they can have Agency, No. 29 King St. West Toron-The gardener, a powerful man, took that tend to improve the farms. charge of me for the rest of the night, and the next morning I was bauded over to the police, and, after an investigation before the police-magis await my trial, while the newspapers

from London to Quebec rung with the infusion of the English Downs the new sensation. Oh! the misery of those days of waiting. The sad experiences of a

It was bad enough to read the newspaper comments on my case, which made me out a depraved wretch who had hitherte concealed my wickedness made me out a depraved wretch who had hitherte concealed my wickedness under a mask; but some of the letters contracts may be made for it In NEW YORK.

which reached me were far worse Old friends wrote to ask how I could so far forget myself as to descend to robbery; and an amiable lady, who had before expressed her disapproval of my theological tenets, said she feared I would come to this, and sent

the first, and was now more than ever give hir. . convinced of my innocence. Morrisburg to see me, and tried to thing to say, Mr. Motton rose and prevail upon me to accept the offers moved an arrest of judgment because of bail which I had received, but I of the illegality of the jury panel, and

(To be Continued.)

Huffy People. One of the oddest things to witness, f not one of the most disagreeable to The column for Minimum Thermometer shows the lowest temperature for every day. social position, or who are unhappy to be self-assertion in what may be called the negative form, and the possessors thereof classify as a high spirit of sensitiveness, according as they are passionate or sullen, is in reality the product of self-distrust. The perthe dog thoroughly, keeping guard like a sentinel in the hall, and of the consequences if I should, in a moment newer very apt to take offence. Many and great are the daugers of action

To secure my room against his possible intrusion, I was always careful to keep my door bolted.

This evening I soon tell asleep, dreaming of Ethel.

At one time we were rewing on the solid. fold. The dangers of jesting are above

Agricultural.

Selection of Breeding Stock. The art of breeding may be summed up in the one word, Selection, Again, we were going together up mon rule of good breeding-" Alapted to the circumstances of the being roasted. Then the No doubt,' replied Mr. Morris, a rich to a poor soil.—American

Defects of Canadian Farming. now to turn back, and he must ac-

Professor Sheldon thinks that the could. if the stock are good, all other operations would be made subsidiary to The side-board had been forced open, the raising of them, and all the pro the instruments were there, my valise duce of the farm would be used by was filled with silver; I was caught the stock on the farm, and thus in the very act. The window had keep adding to its fertility. If our per year, total \$1,200—all of which was fered at a reasonable advance on cost. The keep adding to its fertility. If our stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters, farmers could raise beef fit for the taken by my wife, who has done her own Had Mr. Morris been other than I English market, their stock would house-work for a year since, without the Had Mr. Morris been other than I English market, their stock would knew him to be, I would have appeal consume the hay and so improve the know it for their benefit." ed to his compassion. I would have condition of the farms. He is of declared m7 innocence, and asked him opinion that it would be better to to wait till time should solve the mys-He had no compassion for a criminal generally, such as rape, vetches, the ON THE VERGE OF THE GRAVE. whose crime had no excuse, and such various clovers, trifolio incarnatum, All the circumstances of the case the like, for converting into forage to the Lungs and chronic Catarrh. Two bottles of the Constitutional Catarrh Refor winter use. There should be medy entirely restored him to health, and, received as a guest, a thorough radical change in stock to use his own words, "built up my whole proved myself a low thief. That was duction of beef and mutton for the Druggists Where I his own flesh and English markets, and if our farmers no inducement to raise the crops to,

Our sheep are fairly good, the mutton having a nice quality and this Paper. flavor and they do not need such imtrate, lodged in the common jail, to provements as the cattle. If they want improving he would recommend blood and shortwool breeds in preference to the long wool stock, as the wool and mutton of this variety are both better than the long wools.

Deferred Matter.

(Crowded out last week.) Thibeau Sentenced.

The trial of Thibeau, the murderer me a tract, entitled 'The Broken of Charlotte Hill, has resulted in the Reed; or, Reflections for Prison Life.' Jury bringing in a verdict of guilty. But there were some letters with the true ring of friendship in their calmly. During an interview with noble words, which came into my his counsel the next morning, (8th) prison cell like angels, bringing with Thibeau, with tears in his eyes, said them the light and radiance of heaven, and making me feel that with such man, I did not murder the girl." He evidences of trust it would be folly to despair.

One was from the manager of the thing in your power, for which I am bank in Toronto, to say that, on hearing of my arrest, he felt in duty bound from God which I have been denied to examine my accounts; that he had from men." Mr. Motton advised him found them scrupulously correct; that to put his trust in God and seek all he did not believe in my guilt from the comfort his spiritual adviser could

On the meeting of the court the My dear, good mother came up to prisoner being asked if he had any adhered to a resolution I had made to put myself under obligations of that nature to no one—to await my trial in prison, and to stand or fall by the had the rent. The Attorney General rehad the rent of the meganty of the prisoner not having been legally given in charge to the jury. Cases were cited and argument had the rent. The Attorney General rehad the rent of the prisoner not haven a superior of the prisoner not haven and the prisoner not have a prisoner not have plied, and the judge overruled the ob-

The prisoner, in clear and emphatic tones, said: "I am an innocent

man. Judge Weatherbee then, addressing the prisoner, said: "After a long and impartial trial you have been found Maximum Thermometer people have for taking offence where temperature for every no offence is meant—taking 'huff,' as the phrase goes, with reason or with—the phrase goes the phrase goes out—making themselves and everyone else uncomfortable, for nothing
deeper than a mood or more than a fancy. Huffy people are to be met duly pressed the case against you, with, of all ages, and in every station, while they have used due and comwith, of all ages, and in every station, neither years nor condition bringing necessarily wisdom and unsuspicious ness; but we are bound to say that ness; b the large proportion will be generally could observe, nothing has been sparfound among women, and chiefly among those who are of an uncertain jury in the most favorable light for you." Then the Judge sentenced him in the usual language of the Court, to Over Shoes. in their circumstances, not to speak of their tempers. Huffyness, which seems be executed on Tuesday, the eighth day of February next. The prisoner heard the announce

> ment with great calmness. In view of the mystery which seems to surround this murder, so far as the motive for the act is concerned, the following strange confession will be read with interest, and not a few will place faith in the man's statement MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND which was made to a member of the Citizen staff in the presence of his

He admitted that he was the party who was seen on the road, and that he did start out from home with the unfortunate girl, Charlotte Hill, in-tending to take her to another poor district, where she could have better attention, as she was a constant source of trouble to him, fre-quently having fits of regret at her life, in which she would threaten to run away or kill herself. He started out before daylight in the morning, in order to lose as little time as possible SALTER BRICK STORE. as it was a busy time of year, and took with him a sum of money to pay her expences for a time. Soon after daylight they stopped to get breakfast and, as is usual on that road, where slipped away under us down into the med up in the one word, Selection, the inns are few and the travellers pit, and rose in fury on the other side. or it may be expressed in the compoor or saving, they turned off the main road a tew rods on to the meathe stairs at Ferncliff, and each step, as our feet left it, broke off, and fell below, as if a relentless Nemesis were as our feet left it, broke off, and fell below, as if a relentless Nemesis were pursuing us, and we only escaped it and no more.

There we were, falling from some tidea of the qualities sought, and as she only walked faster he left well selected. height down, down till I quickest and best method by which and as she only walked faster he left awoke, and was relieved to find my-such ends may be reached. He thehorse and walked after her. She must necessarily be keen of sight to ran and got some distance away bereamed of Ethel.

This time, for her sake, I had startbeen brought about. His judgdefite seek by for her sake, if the Ferroment must be of the heat to suggest the said that she was only going to look out a good place to make a fire for their kettle. But suspecting her from

must necessarily be keen of sight to observe the good and bad points, and the causes by which they have been brought about. His judgment must be of the best to suggest remedies of defect, and new methods for bringing out valuable warm where there was a sort of caverage of the causes by which they have been brought about. His judgment must be of the best to suggest remedies of defect, and new methods for bringing out valuable This time, for her sake, I had started of the best to suggest previous threats he kept with her, and remedies of defect, and new went off the road to a place in the I was in Colorado, at the silver methods for bringing out valuable swamp where there was a sort of cavines; and as I searched among the characteristics, "He will prove ity in a large rock. Here she gatherines; at the mouth of a deserted pit, himself the most successful breeder, ed sticks together, and as she seemed himself the most successful breeder, really only going to do as she said— a fall to the ground, with a dog's grip so successful, once said, when saked woman screaming, and at once ran to upon my throat, lights, hurrying steps. what proportion of the rams bred by ascertain what was the matter. The Half dazed, I was aware of Morton himself he would willingly use in his place where the fire was was about a pulling Neto from my prostrate form, as I lay on the floor, in the diningroom, before the open side-board, silver forks and spoons spread about instance of the care, skill, judgman lying upon the ground, writhing

This is but an
instance of the care, skill, judgman lying upon the ground, writhing

Cash. confusion, and my valise filled up with the old fam ly tea service—Mr. Morris s. crifice exercised by the true breeding, which was all of cotton, was breeding the selection must be for a mains of the burning clothing off, and ed with terror,—and Fanny Courtney, taking in the situation with a glance of gratified mali e.

I looked round bewildered on the was the selection of animals adventured bewildered on the company.

The first principle in stock breeding distinct and well defined purpose. The first principle in stock breeding distinct and well defined purpose. The first principle in stock breeding deaver to extinguish the flames, but she died almost at once, her body borrible given farm, its size, quality of food, nature of the situation flashed upon etc. The ancients knew that the him; that if any one came that way, was still lving on the floor, Nero breeds of animals that had lived for for he could see a hay field in the dis-I was still lying on the floor, Nero standing over me, and only prevented a long period of time on hard fare the girl. In the deadly panic of the from seizing measgain by the strong and a poor soil, would do better on moment he put the charred remains arms of Morton, which held him back. moderate land than those that had into the only place available, the hol-I must have been walking in my the highest kind of keeping. Ani low in the rock where the fire was, sleep' I said, sitting up, and facing mals are much like plants, as they do evidences of guilt enough to blast the not thrive well if transplanted from rocks, fled from the spot. When some distance on his homeward journey, and after he had met several persons,

count for the girl's absence as best he chief defects in our farming are want of attention in raising good practical hood of the story, but it was told by The Citizen says :- We do not offer Ethel, who had not spoken, swooned, bovine stock, the cattle at present, in a man who had given up all hope of and was carried by her sister from the many cases, not being worth export mercy on earth, who had no object ing to England. Stock raising lies then in lying, and with a straightforat the foundation of all farming, for ward earnestness which seemed like

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All the Right, Title, Share and Interest

of THOMAS ROGERS, in and to all that piece or parcel of Land situate lying and being in the Parish of Northesk, and County of Nor-thumberland, on the Southerly side of the Queen's Highway, being part of the farm and premises of Robert P. Whitney, and known and distinguished as the FRUIT NURSERY on the said lot, with the Apple and other the mistake he had made dawned upon fruit trees planted and growing thereon and numbering Ten thousand trees more or less.
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