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suffer from them. it peremptory to have no doors, no crev. must be fed once or twice a week, and ices, cleats, pathes, or finictl ornamental clover hay fed. can be raised to the walls at once, as has for two hours. Then air and whitewash. been previously described, is the very and you will save the fowls from the liaweekly cleaning of the house with a can and have a clear conscience of duty done of kerosene oil and a barrel of lime left to your stock. to air-slack slowly in a corner of the shed, A correspondent of an exchange says: will secure perfect freedom from these "I have never had the least injury occur vermin. The clean house affords no to my fowls, in consequence of anointing harbours; the kerosene poured at the with kerosene, or liberally wetting all the weekly cleaning on the hedges and joints perches with it. I have put it on chicks, of the roosts, and a liberal dusting with a few days old only without damage, and

the fine lime dust, complete the business. with satisfaction. Soft food, too liberally After learning how to get rid of them fed, is dangerous, so far as my experience the fowls can be handled and one can goes, especially in summer time, when visit the house and explore the nests green food is plenty; a fair proportion is The so-called scabby legs is caused by but I am quite opposed to its reckless a scab mite precisely like that which feeding, as some poultrymen recommend. causes scab in sheep. Kerosene oil and It produces diarrhoea and debility if fed lard applied with a stiff brush, and forced in excess. under the scales and scabs is a sure remedy. The scabs soon peel off and the legs become clean. Dressing the perches the lard (or oil) and kerosene mixture | must be conducted on the same general also prevents or cures this trouble if it is principles. We must remember that the continued regularly. The fine lime dust hoof, its horny covering, is of the nature spread in the evening, when the fowls of a closed box, which will not expand are at roost, and which is breathed and accommodate itself correspondingly makes the fowls cough and sneeze, de. with the swollen and inflamed structures

spread or dug in at once.

Bone Spavin. ance on the inner and lower part of the nal opening must, therefore, be searched hock. It may, however, assume a slightly for, the sole or frog well thinned around different position in different animal when it, and a good and free orifice made, so it is given another name. Sometimes that the matter can be freely discharged spavins will cause an animal to go lame, as it is formed, and the foot then placed when they are quite imperceptible to in a warm bran poultice, till the inflamthe inexperienced, while at other times mation has subsided and the discharge giving any inconvenience. The victim Chicago first shows a desire to rest the heel of the foot of the opposite side upon the

duces the inflammation. Follow this oats and linseed, and keep the stable with a cantharadine blister, which may clean and clear from strong odors. be repeated once or twice at intervals of two or three weeks. A seton passed in

Food and Cough in Pigs.

stimulating; it is oily and fatty, and has a head for the manure alone. tendency to clog internal passages by Aug. 6, 1884.

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Shovels.

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effect on the breathing is greater than if Cleanliness is the best remedy for all it is produced by a different kind of food nsect vermin. Insects of this class breed something not so fatty or stimulating, as

In connection with this, too, may be considered the matter of exercise and condition of sleeping quarters. If an mold upon neglected houses, all over the animal has plenty of room to exercise in costs and in the corners of the buildings. fresh air, is kept clean and free from Here, too, the blood-thirsty red mite hide dust, mould, and similar disturbing eleduring the day, to rally around the fowls ments, it will be less liable to respiratory at night and torment them past endur- affections than if it is closely housed and

The Poultry Yard. Fowls cooped up all winter in a house And yet it is remarkably easy to free a poorly ventilated will not lay eggs that will house and a flock from them. Remove hatch, and will lay but few eggs. It is their hiding places and they seem to absolutely necessary that they go into the abandon the premises, or otherwise the open air, or that the houses be thoroughfowls are able to free themselves from ly aired each day, if we would have health their tormentors. It is this that makes and early broods of chickens. Sulphur

nests and other worse than useless trap. If your houses have not been whitepings about a poultry house. A smooth, washed this season, do it at once. But even interior, covered twice a year with first smudge the houses faithfully by mixhot lime wash, with plain perches hinged ing carbolic acid, turpentine and sulphur to the scantlings at the rear, so that they and firing the same, confining the smoke best arrangement possible. Then a bility of lice, save feed, get more eggs,

beneficial either in summer or winter,

The treatment of all injuries of the foot stroys the throat thread worm, the cause | that it incloses and protects: Any person of gapes in chickens. The frequent re. who may have suffered from a "whitlow" moval of the droppings is also a sure preventive, and where gapes prevail this slight idea of the agony experienced by should be done every morning and the the poor horses suffering from inflammamanure removed to the garden and tion and suppuration within the hoof. The elasticity of the insensitive horn of the sole or frog usually closes the opening through which the injury has been A correspondent wants to know where inflicted, and there is no outlet for the bone spayin is located how long it takes to pus or matter formed, the result of the mature, its effect upon horses and its cure. inflammation, except at the coronet or A bone spavin usually makes its apear- above the horn at the heels. The origi-

they will assume a very large size before ceased ._ National Live_Stock Journal Horses are subject to a disease of the front wall of the opposite side while eyes which comes and goes at short instanding, and when moved will go upon tervals until finally the sight is lost. This the toe, and limp for a tew steps. Then is called recurring or periodic opthalmia. he will appear all right until allowed to or popularly "moon blindness," from its stand a few minutes, when it will become returning at monthly periods. The treatstiff. As the trouble developes the ani- ment should be thorough if the disease mal will become permanently lame. If is to be stopped. Give a pound of epsom treated early a large number of spavins salts, and after this has operated one respond, and cures are effected, but if al. ounce of hyphosulphite of soda daily, for lowed to run the chances of a cure grow several weeks. Bathe the eyes with the less as time passes. A spavin may, and following solution, viz., one dram of suloften does, exist for ten and sometimes phate of zinc in a quart of water, and if twenty months without causing lameness. the eye is scummed over and appears The only reliable treatment is firing, but blue in the centre and inflamed around in mild cases, before the trouble has been the lids inject a small quantity of it with too deeply-seated, the following very a syringe. It will be well to repeat the often brings relief:-Bathe or foment purgative in a week if the inflammation with cold water for two weeks, which re_ is persistent. Feed no corn, but scalded

At the present time many farmers over the enlargement, and kept in for might usefully procure a few sheep for four or five weeks, with daily dressing, is winter feeding and for early lambs in the sometimes very effectual in removing spring. Any dry shed with a yard attached will serve to house them in. As manure makers, sheep are the most valuable of all farm animals. The shed Food has much more to do with cough- should have the ground for a floor; a foot ing than people generally believe or sus- of straw-if cut all the better-is first pect. Other things being equal, coughing laid down. In a short time this is trodis more common among hogs fed on den down and serves as a dry, absorbent LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE corn, or, indeed on any dry feed, than it bed for the sheep. More straw, leaves or s among those which are fed on fresh- other litter, the finer the better, is thrown growing grass or other soft food, as boiled on to keep the sheep clean. In this way potatoes, boiled corn, or pumpkins or a shed of 500 or 600 square feet of floor turnips. Hogs fed on dry meal or bran surface, containing 50 sheep, will become shelled corn. But the trouble to which spring, giving 1,000 cubic feet of the best we now refer comes from the peculiar ef. manure, or 25 two-horse loads, worth at fect of corn as a feed. It is heating and least \$1 a load; thus returning \$1.50 per

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power, and by a wise, economic and public spirited administration attract to their support the hundreds of thousands of voters, who care nothing for party names traffic from the west over the C. P. R. nity such as rarely falls to a political

have been out of power, and those years rights have dropped out of politics, four years lof internecine war have left their legacy of debt, extravagance and high territory, three railways have crossed the arisen; a generation of politicians and public men has passed away. When the first gun was fired at Fort Sumpter the half were boys at school and many of them residents of a foreign country. ment and ripe statemenship in adminis taring his high office, but Grover Cleve land stands in the almost singular called to the leadership of a party. practical intents and purposes has never been in power. The Democrats may call and Jackson, but they are so only by a political fiction, and are as essentially a new party as if they had no history.

The opportunity which this accession to power presents is one almost unprece dented in its possibilities. The first subject which will suggest itself as one which ought to be dealt with, is that of adminis trative reform. For this there is abundant of peace, has still further fostered an evil, dency would be to "paganize" the reproach, and the rank and file have had eration.

no participation in plunder, an element of the party, and unhappily it has been an element which possessed a controlling voice, has repeatedly violated its obligations to the public, and often in a glaring which it was written, and from the unmis and most disreputable manner. If Cleveland puts a stop to this, he will have no trious writer regards the disestablishment

tries, the application of the Monroe doc- alone and displaying an acquaintance An unexpected difficulty has arisen important results will turn, and it is, per- every newspaper reader knows, at a time in connection with the Stock Farm haps, well not only for the nation, but for when, what with external complications through the refusal of one of the parties the world at large, that at this time a and internal agitation, the British governand as this will occasion some delay, the party with its record to make, and com- responsibility than usual. The producbining in its ranks old and tried tion of such a letter at such a time by don their arrangements for removing the statesmen of the Democracy, and best the Premier challenges our warmest ad youngest and best blood of the Republi- miration.

THE SHORT LINE.

neeting in Halifax, held to consider the as for several reasons the fall is the better fax people appear to be thinking about. He urges this in order that "dissensions time, but so many unavoidable delays It has been already demonstrated that the shortest possible line from Montreal and Quebec to Halifax and St. John would cross Maine north of Moosehead Lake and come in as nearly a direct a line as pos-Grover Cleveland's election to the Pre-sible to Fredericton. From Frederictor placed, by the latest returns, beyond any the N. B. Railway, (or the traffic to St. of the Church. The history of the Church reasonable doubt. Although he secures John might leave the through line at in England shows, he thinks, that the chair by a very narrow majority, his | Canterbury and follow the N. B. Railway) election possesses an important signifi- and the extension to Halifax would be indicate on the part of the Supreme cance, for it is due to the going out from via the Central Railway to Moncton. This Orderer a peculiar purpose; that not only the Republican party of a portion, at route would admit of a line being extend- no religious, but no co curred in spite of the defection from the Richmond to Montreal, as well as the line Democratic party of a portion, at least, of to Quebec, and it would make the distance A party which loses about as short to Montreal as it would be by the proposed Megantic route,: from herents and gains enough new members | Halifax to Quebec the distance would be of the most desirable class to more than | 550 miles. But if the Short Line is to be selected as the western point because all

at almost unbroken settlement, except

confused state, and as the matter is to be dealt with when Parliament meets the common sense plan would seem to be for number of capitalists of Nova Scotia gether and make a proposition to the if not quite, \$10,000 per mile for the route

CHURCH DISESTABLISMENT

The proposal to disestablish the were favorable to extravagance and the The Bishop of Liverpool has taken strong maintenance of war taxes during a time ground against it, claiming that its ten which needs but little encouragement to try districts, and although this distindevelope under any circumstances. guished prelate takes perhaps an extreme With millions of money at their disposal, view of the case, there can be no doubt the temptation to be dishonest has been that the work of disestablishment would Sun Life & Accident Assurance Co. too great for the Republican managers; produce serious consequences, and to and while many of the leading spirits of guard against disastrous results would the party have been personally beyond require the exercise of wisdom and mod-

The most remarkable contribution the discussion is a letter from Mr. Gladstone to the Bishop of St. Asaph, a letter takeable evidence it gives that that illus lack of support, even from many who of the church as a probable event. And first of the letter and the circumstances under Other questions of great importance which it was written. Mr. Gladstone gives will arise in the near future, if not at an historical review of the Anglican Among them are tariff reform, Church, quoting freely but not literally ommercial union with adjoining coun- from rare authorities, using his memory trine to the Panama Canal. Upon the with the subject matter which is amazing manner in which these are dealt with This letter was written last month, and as

Mr. Gladstone does not discuss whether disestablishment will come, or when, or self to showing from history and from the Church ought to be peculiarly mark some strange absurdities which the Hali. ed by moderation, kindness and reserve. from within may not bring the estab. if the change came for such a cause it would be "disgraceful." His letter is a strong plea for freedom of opinion course of destiny so peculiar appears to be accompanied and upheld by two everstriving hand maidens, a great reverence

This letter has already occasioned muc omment, and will be probably regarded

DEATH OF MR. FAWCETT.

A London despatch of the 6th inst cett, Postmaster General of England. Henry Fawcett, M. P., son of W. Fawcett. was born in 1883. He was educated at King' college school, London, and at Trinity hall, Cambridge. Was elected professor of political economy at Cambridge, Nov. 1863. Appointed postmaster-general, April 1880. He unsuccessfully contested on liberal principles continued in the contest. ples Southwark in 1857, the borough of Cambridge in 1862, and Brighton in Feb-ruary, 1864. He was returned for the last eneral election of 1864, and was elected for in April, 1880, he was appointed postmaster general. The University of Wurzburg of ferred upon Mr. Fawcett the honorary decurrent Political Questions," 1878. Professor Fawcett married Millicent, daughter of Newson Garrett, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, on

"What do you charge for pullin' teeth?" asked a countryman of a dentist. "Fifty cents, without pain."
"And how much when it hurts?" "Twenty-five cents."

a jumpin' tooth, and you jest yank it out an' tell her the charges is all paid. Tar's a He Was Short on Pork, But She Saved baring, see whispered as he stood beside his chair and rubbed the bald spot on his head in the gentlest manner, "why this gloom to night?"

"Efflie," he replied in a broken voice, "are you prepared to hear bad news?"

"Yes—no! What can it be?"

"I am short on park and the part ten days."

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New Goods in every Depart-ment, including a fine Stock of

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E. CADWALLADER. Fredericton, Oct. 22.-2 ins.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!

JUST RECEIVED: 1 Cask, 7 Boxes, and 5 Bdls. Hardware, consisting of Chain Traces, Whip Lashes, Barn Door Hinges, Saw Frames, Coal Hods, Twine, for fancy work all shades. Auger Bits, Hinges, Hasps and Staples, Hay Cutter, Whip Stocks, Ash Sifters, Wheel Heads, and a general Stock of Shelf Hardware,

For sale at lowest rates. general Stock of Shelf Hard For sale at lowest rates. Z. R. EVERETT. Fredericton, Oct. 22, 1884,

MEWALOS Discount R. FCR CASH,

FOR 30 DAYS

Watches, Jewellry,

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ELEGANT FANCY GOODS In great variety, New and Fashionable Staple and

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My stock is very complete in every department nd anyone requiring goods in my line will find it to their advantage to give me a call before buying F. SHUTE

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HOME & FOREGN MARKETS QUEEN Fredericton, March 26th, 1884.

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PRESERVING PEARS AND PLUMS Just received at

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THE subscriber offers for sale some valuable
Lots of Land in Lancoln, Endfield and Lowell,
Maine, being the property of W. CLIFF: also a
Store and Lot in Lincoln Village; also the Grove
Lot two miles out of the Village; also a Valuable
Timber Lot containing four hundred acres, being
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also a Farm in Endfield containing fifty acres, and
a Timber Lot in Lowell. For further particulars
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or LEMUEL A, CLIFF, of Queensbury.
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A. F. RANDOLPH & SON. Fredericton, November 1, 1884.

Next Door Below People's Bank & Opp. Randolph's WILL OPEN ON THURSDAY,

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I have also one of the finest North Lights in the Province. Having worked in one of the leadings firms in New York, I am now in a position to do the finest and best work ever done in ithe. Photograph business in this city.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. Leave your Orders Early. JOHN HARVEY.

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City Agency New Brunswick R'y. Stoneware, JUST RECEIVED — A LARGE STOCK OF Stoneware, Butter Coolers, Churns, Water Coolers, in different sizes, Bean Jars, Spittoons, Batter Pitchers, etc. Cheap at LEMONT'S.

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Material and Workmanship of the best.

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1 Gross Warren's Safe Cure:

Mrs. Lydia Pinkham's Compound;

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MRS. LOUNDES THE RECTORY, PRINCE WILLIAM

Will be glad to receive orders for work to be done SEWING CIRCLES Children and Ladies' Underwear Aprons, fancy and plain, Plain Sewing and Knitting

NOTICE

BEG leave to inform the public that I am nov OYSTERS IN ALL STYLES,

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here is also a FISH STORE in conn rovidence River, Prince Edward Island, and Bu-

Call and Examine Stock and All orders will receive prompt attention J. A. LYNCH. Fredericton, Sept. 13-3m.

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Lanterns! Lanterns! 15 CASES Barn Lanterns. New pattern; 5 cases spare Globes; 3 doz. spare Burners to suit; 2 barrels and 1 case of Registe s, round and square; 2 cases Pickaxe handles; 20 dozen; 18 Spinning Wheels; 25 Cylinder Stores for wood, new bottoms best yet.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. October 8,1 884 CARRIAGE STOCK.

48 BUNDLES SHAFTS;
6 Bundles Putland Runners.
9 Bundles Raves;
16 Bundles Rims;
18 Bundles Spokes;
Just received and for sale as usual.
sept. 24.
R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

THE SHORT LINE AGAIN.

Hallax Watching, Waiting and Doing Nothing.

Some of the Routes Proposed and Some Objections to Them.

The people of Halifax, unlike their neighbors nearer home, every now and then meet and talk over the Short Line question. On Fred Fox's direct to Oldham settlement, Friday a meeting was held in the City council Chamber, at which a plentiful lack of inexpended and statute labor done as is said Union, under Jay Gould's guidance, was cept the Mayor, who said that several im- above, but since Pinder and Marstin have sending in incorrect returns from New York portant matters had been communicated to become councillors for this parish no money State, and the crowd in New York city were him in confidence, but he did not like to has been expended on statute labor allowed so infuriated that they started at one time to

This Oracular Utterance The city engineer said that a partial sur- would be no more spent on the said road. the most intense contempt, and threats of vey of the proposed routes had been made He was offended at the parties interested in violence towards him were many. He kept archbishops and mitred abbots, all in fall by the Government engineers. They had the road because they would not join him in out of sight, and is said to have had police only, so far as known, made a walk over his opposition to Mr. Blair in the last elec- protection. and their information was, therefore, very half from the river where I reside, which cuts al source in Quebec, for just what they were no thanks to John Hartley or James Pinder. siderably wide of the mark.

Shore and Intercolonial railway, 855 miles. and Moncton, 698 miles, and 329 to build; if it is now people living along the river are sort, there was loud talk of what would be aisles they came with stately movement. longer, and 30 miles more to build.

would be quite easy, in fact quite devoid of miles to Millville. Thanking you for your any grave engineering difficulties, and its valuable space, I remain your obedient serpassing through a fine agricultural country | vant, in Quebec. About 347 miles yet remain to be constructed.

From Montreal to Halifax could be via the North Shore and Intercolonial railways River Ouelle, Edmnndston, Fredericton and statements contained in it by appending his Moncton, 776 miles. This line could be own signature. He makes out a case of shortened 20 to 30 miles by branching off hardship and no doubt if he would state the from Hartland to Moncton, and is practically case as it is to Mr. Thompson or the Attorthe same as Sanford Fleming's central route ney General, they would remove any real

Route number five would be via Lachine. Sherbrooke, Lake Megantic, Canterbury and Moncton, 736 miles. If this way is a heavy grading will be experienced, in some places up to 74 feet per mile. About 474 miles would yet require to be built. Taking
St. John as a terminus from Montreal the

able paper, that the school at Barony, District No. 3, Parish of Dumfries, York Co., No man despises money, and its infamy, route would be 490 miles; to Hartland 370 was thoroughly examined for Superior Almore than I. Money in the hands of men build upwards of 200 miles.

Another way of running a line between those places would be via Megantic. Canterbury, Harvey and the European and North would have to be built.

Little Better than Guess Work.

cuss some of the routes above proposed. Imagine, for example, a road crossing Maine to Canterbury, then going from Canterbury then Harvey and thence over the E. & N. A. Railway (that is the N. B. Railway) to St. Railway (that is the N. B. Railway) to St. will, I'm sure, secure to any District, educa-John. From Canterbury to Harvey the road tional success and prosperity. Miss Fisher Her vote will be counted as cast for Goverwould wind around lakes and run through a has received universal praises in all districts country that never would be settled, and if wherein she has taught. And when we wont work. Governor Cleveland has carried a passable route could be found it would be know that such is the case, we are perfectly the State, he knows that he has carried it, long enough to reach almost to Fredericton safe in saying well done Barony in your sepass through a settled country the whole lection of a teacher for the current year. way, and join the Central to form the ideal Short Line, that is a line which meets the geographical conditions of shortnessa line following great circles. It is also

From Hartland to Moneton which for nearly one half its length would Young Men's Debating Society held their run almost parallel and only a short distance | weekly meeting in the principal's room, on wick Railway, and for nearly the whole of fairly attended, and the debate, which was the remainder would run nearly parallel to of the extemporary order, was on the followand only a short distance from the Central | ing resolution :-Railway. Besides this it would be up hill Resolved, That in our opinion the metric and down, across watersheds and largely through an unsettled country; and instead system of weights and measures should be introduced into Canada.

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Hesolved, That in our opinion the metric accepting reports which in substance lay to he charge of well known men a public crime. of being 30 miles shorter then to come down over the N. B. R. to Fredericton, with appear; but Mr. Daly M. P. put a quietus on of the affirmative. The subject for debate can people. the matter by saying that Halifax had better next evening is not throw up its hands for the Quebec route should be abolished in public schools. until it saw what the C. P. R. people would agree to and realizing that the C. P. R. ative, and H C. Wetmore negative. The runs the Dominion the meeting directed a sub-committee to watch the course of events al Anthem. and adjourned.

Maritime Association of McGill Uni-

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The front has been advanced 7 feet 6 inches by notified in time. The enemies of fair the seven are Contain. the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, and the opening in the proscenium will be 36 election and an honest count, who are plot Michael Daley, of Bathurst, first mate; Rob-University, Montreal, on the 5th inst., it was feet wide. The partition on the sides of the ting to make New York the scene and demoresolved to organize a "Maritime Associa- old stage will be opened with arches, and cracy the victim of the crimes they seek to tion" for the purpose of promoting a greater arches will be substituted for the doors which renew, should be and are hereby warned in degree of social intercourse than has hitherto opened into the body of the Hall. The proexisted among the already large number of scenium will be carried up two feet below The West Virginia Democrats telegraphstudents from the Eastern Provinces, now the top of the old one, and the intervening attending the different classes of the College | space between it and the wall will be roofed | cessary. the ensuing year are as follows : -

President, J. H. Raymond, B. A., Spring-St John, N. B.;
Second Vice-President, Charles Swabey, two dressing rooms. Work is progressing ment in New York, and the business men Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Treasurer, J. A. Thompson, Harbor Grace,

Newfoundland; Secretary, E. A. Kirkpatrick, Kentville, N. S.; The formation of such an association as this has been a growing necessity for many

the desirability of affording a cordial reception to students entering the University and who are almost entirely strangers to the city and its societies, and also of increasing the popularity and patronage of the University—an institution second to none in America—among intending Maritime stu-States Colleges to those of Canada.

good results of the Association and are an- not failed. ticipating for it a successful career.

R. C. Bazaar.

Preparations on an extensive scale are store on Campbell Street. He has a reputa- Five thousand men could be raised in this being made for the Bazaar to be held by the tion for attention to the wants of his custom- county in twenty-four hours who would Congregation of St. Dunstan's Church in this ers, promptness and reasonableness which march to Washington to help inaugurate Some of these instruments were used this will secure him a large trade. city in February.

A Neglected Road To the Editor of THE GLEANER,-

SIR.-Permit me through your valuable columns to ask for information concerning a Sounds of Danger in the Air fraud upon the electorate. neighborhood. I want to know if a road which has been located by bye-road commissioners and on which \$84 has been ex- Cleveland's Friends Prepared to Fight if pended by the County Council and statute labor done by me and my sons for two years, can be entirely neglected. The road to which I refer starts from the main road and runs

along the line between Amaziah Wavn and thence in a direct line to McFarlane settlement. This road has been located and money

these routes, but no instrumental survey, tion. I have a place about two miles and a unreliable. However he would give the twenty tons of hay besides other crops every meeting the figures thus approximately ob- year. I cannot haul this home except in tained, which he had received from an offici- winter time when the Lord provides a read, worth, although they were doubtless con- This road would be a great boon to the people of that settlement and they are all railway, Mayor Yuill's survey from Hart- from either Woodstock or Fredericton a dis-

Southampton, Oct. 27, 1884. [We publish our correspondent's letter because he takes the responsibility of the cause for grievance which exists.]

The Barony School.

To the Editor of THE GLEANER Sir,-Allow me to say, through your valuwhich, I trust, proved themselves—if not institutions and a creation of an absurd and victorious—creditable to all concerned; although Mr. Mersereau's educational food for disposed to submit to." Superior Allowance inspection, is not at all

On all these ten per cent. additional would have to be allowed for curvage, while it was soft; I can certainly say that I have seen it more easily digested, notwithstanding, it is more easily digested,

Yours, respectfully, BARONY.

Normal School Notes.

H. C. Wetmore was appointed leader of Mr. C. F. Gorham, gave the decision in favor

The leaders are S. L. T. McKnight affirm-

The alterations in the City Hall stage will The officers of the Association elected for over. It would be a good plan to remove the The Philadelphia Times said: __These casing of the old arch and round off the criminal and distorting efforts of defeated corners. The stairs will come up into what leaders to overthrow the vote of a contolwas the small anti-room off the stage. The ing State by fraud has naturally excited First Vice-President, Colin H. Livingston, large room down stairs will be divided into the profoundest and intensest resent-

That \$1300 Affair. Wallis, Ramsay & Co's draft, and Deputy the mere failure of a monstrous crime. We

New Feed Store.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

and Violence Possible.

Necessary.

The whole Union was in a ferment for a few days after the Presidential election, and the feeling of the people was such that a word might have led to acts of violence. There was little doubt that the Western give them to the public for fear they should to be done. The cause of this suspension is burn the company's offices; but their attenthe hostility of John M. Hartley who boast- tion was fortunately diverted to something ed when the last money was expended there else. Jay Gould's name was an object of

Cleveland's position

done if the will of the people as expressed at | The altars were ablaze with light. The

The Creature of Jay Gould. am ready to do what I did in 1861-yes, pal See. The main alar was adorned with even less than that, for then I carried a evergreens and white blooms. sword-to shoulder my musket, and to swung. The time has come when the peomiles, and from there to St. John, via Fred- lowance by Mr. Geo. W. Mersereau, B. A., means aid and comfort, help and assistance, ericton, 120 miles. There would be vet to (Inspector of schools for York Co.,) on the to the great mass of the human race. Money 31st Oct., 1884. Pupils presented were: in the hands of rascals, scoundrels, schemers Laura Ebbett, Jennie Scott, Lizzie Scott, and thieves means oppression, a traverse of the popular will, a subversion of republican

> all correct on the part of Mr. Mersereau, for Gould, Elkins and Jones the claim to New his reputation and ability as Inspector of York was based upon pure bluff, the idea

The Country will Rejoice that the doubt has been solved. Grover

the affirmative, and R. L. Morris leader of would have been more tranquil had either craft was but an ordinary dug-out or log

The Albany Argus said. the democracy of New York and the democracy of the United aided now by the wreckers from the direc-States will not submit to this

New Edition of an old Iniquity. They have been defrauded of the President meeting closed at 9.30 by singing the Nation- and Vice President, lawfully and truly the keeper, who is an old man and not able elected by them, for the last time. In this to render assistance to any one in such cases. resolve their independent and free republi-

ed that they were ready for a fight if ne

are very properly moving to call a halt on Jay Gonld's desperate gambling in the heated prejudices and passions of a discomfited An attempt was made to arrest on a civil party. It will fail, but those who attempt

dents, who might perhaps prefer United about but there is nothing of that kind wrong they will not, under any circumstances, about it. The matter would have been all countenance any fraudulent attempt to The members are all enthusiastic as to the right enough if Wallis, Ramsay & Co. had count him out. A number of prominent republicans are marching with the democrats. and the counting out scheme will not receive any encouragement from the best Mr. H. Morecraft has opened a new feed portions of the republicans in this county. Cleveland."

These reports and expressions of opinion might be multiplied ten-fold but these will suffice to show the intenseness of the feel-

pomp and circumstance, form and ceremonies

The Catholics in Council. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 .- With all the

which have been associated with the Catholic church for centuries, its third plenary council in the United States opened this morning at the cathedral in this city. The minor clergy and laity who were to take part in the procession, assembled at St. Alphonso's hall about two squares distant, and then marched to the archbishop's residence to join in the ceremonies. The streets through which the pageant was to pass to the cathedral were filled with spectators. As the uncovered or made pious genuflection. In panoply of their sacred offices.

Democratic National Committee after an- diocese, Father McColgan; and then came nouncing the result said:-"No fraud or the Archbishop, supported by his deacons of

world. In winter time all goods that the below was disregarded. The president diapson of the organ swelled up to the dome the Spanish Government has directed From Montreal to Halifax, via North Shore people here buy or sell have to be hauled of an insuance company, in whose hands are in peals of thunder, and the voices of the that all persons arriving overland from of the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered that all persons arriving overland from the shot penetrated the orbit and entered the shot penetrated the shot penetrated the shot penetrated the orbit and entered the shot penetrated the orbit and entered the shot penetrated the shot pe a great many millions of the people's choir added to the melody when the services that country shall submit to quarantine land to Moncton, 703 miles, The advantages tance of 20 miles, or 40 from Fredericton. dollars, and in the presence and hearing of began. On reaching the sanctuary the archtwo scores of interested hearers in the Astor | bishops occupied seats to the right of the | Berlin, Nov. 11.—The Imperial Boards House rotunda at one o' clock on Friday after- altar and abbots and provincials to the left; of Health of Germany and Austra-Hunnoon:—'I believe, as firmly as I know that I the bishops occupied the recess of the altar gary are acting in concert in endeavoring stand here that Grover Cleveland has car- of the Blessed Virgin, while the seminarians to adopt measures which will prevent ried the State of New York. I am with occupied the recess of the altar of St. Joseph. the cholera from securing entrance into Truro, Thursday morning, about 10.30 qual firmness convinced that the vote of the Archbishop Gibbons occupied the throne, Empire State is to be cast for James G Blaine' and near him was the Very Rev. Edward McColgan, Vicar General of the Archiepisco-

Most Rev. Archbishep Kenrich, of St. 28th of the Gospel of St. Matthew.

sanctuary in front of the main altar, where he offered inaugural prayers for the plenary

The following are the officers:-Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons, apostolic

A WRECK AT THE NORTH.

The Schooner Vigilant a Victim to the Gale of Wednesday last—Three Lives Lost. Boston was driven on shore in a snow storm great encouragement to mine owners in Cleveland is elected, and on the 4th of March on Wednesday at Tabusintac beach. The the Corwall district who are confident and not much inferior to the Durhams as next he will be inaugurated President. The anchors held for a time, but she rode badly from his attitude towards the tariff that he beeves. Those imported by Mr. Heartz seem Boston Advertiser said:—We prefer to take and dragged with the breakers. She struck distinct the distinct of t Boston Advertiser said:—We prefer to take with great reserve the suggestion that any-about noon and fell over on her beam ends, United States. The managers of a numbody could have the hardihood to undertake and at dark she upset, when the men crawl- ber of mines that were about to be clos the fraudulent manipulation of the vote of ed upon the house that had floated off and ed on account of dulness in trade have from the Gibson branch of the New Bruns- Friday evening. The meeting was very New York, even for so great a prize as her part of the deck, where they remained until been ordered to continue their operadecisive thirty-six votes. The excitement of rescued at 10 o'clock the next morning by tions. There is a better feeling in minsuch an evenly balanced contest is extreme; W. A. Loggie and David Hutchison with a ing circles than has been known for and it is, therefore, an imperative duty to canoe and ropes from Loggie's lobster fac- years. use the utmost forbearance and caution in tory. Procuring several hundred fathoms The Philadelphia Times said the country wreck, paying ont line as he went. His down over the N. B. R. to Fredericton, with 30 miles less to build, it would be no shorter and there would be over 60 miles more to build. The Halifax meeting had a beautifully and Berry. Negative—Mcbuild. The Halifax meeting had a beautifully Knight, Stout, and White. After the subject to introduce fraud by either side, however back, and then Hutchison remained on the Lords. executed map before it on which all these executed map before it on which all these had been thoroughly discussed the chairman, grateful to the heated partisans of to-day, beach while Loggie, from a point further to had been thoroughly discussed the chairman, grateful to the heated partisans of to-day, would be sternly reprobated by the Ameri- windward, succeeded in reaching the poor fellows, one of whom, at least, was near his end. The six men were brought to the shore,

> tion of the lighthouse. All were The men who were wrecking demanded pay

can allies, to whose aid victory is due, are a before the captain left for Chatham, for unit with them. The friends of fair election pulling on the rope by which the perishing The saved are:-Captain E D Chase; neth McLellan, of Chatham, and a Portuguese sailor who is left at a house on the coast because of his precarious condition.

The vessel was insured for \$9,000; \$2,200 each in the Boston Marine and Phoenix of After discharging their cargoes which were Brooklyn, and \$2,000 each in the Great West-The cargo consisted of 985,000 laths on

The captain and other survivors were forty able freights from the above steamers' eight hours without food, and considering wharves. The ferry boats have continued the severe weather it is a wonder they were running each day.

reasons, most prominent among which are Sheriff Hawthorne and Constable Boone repeat Grover Cleveland is elected Presi- instruments, for the Military School Band, there she had to turn back. 2 Bb Cornets

1 Bb Cornet 2 Bb Baritones 2 Eb Alto Horns 2 Bb Euphoniums 2 Bb Fugel Horns 2 Bb Tenor Trombones

1 G Basso Trombone 1 Eb " 1 Bb Circular Trombone 1 Large Drum 1 Snare "

1 Pair Cymbals morning at the march out.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

In Paris.

General Notes and News from all Parts of the World.

> The Cholera in Paris Special to Gleaner.

Paris. Nov. 11.—Between noon and of cholera and eleven deaths were re- progressing fast. ported in this city. These numbers do not include the additional cases and deaths which occurred at the hospitals. engine for the Portland electric light. The At the Bretenil Asylum for old men cross-bearer carrying the processional cross there were five more deaths. In num- river, and if the work is pushed forward was seen leading the procession, the faithful erous instances the victims were seized vigorously it is likely the new light will be by the dread disease in a most sudden order there followed secular and regular manner, with hardly a premonition.

Many were stricken on the streets, in omnibuses and other public places, or Church which is being renovated, is prowhen about their ordinary vocation. Hospitals set apart for the use of

Slowly swinging his censor and spreading cholera patients are already full to over Orange hall, Carleton, held service in the ministered the rites of baptism to two peraround an odor of frankincense came the flowing and others are being placed in was unmistakeable. He said:—"I believe I censor-bearer, and then, bringing up the residences as rapidly as circumstances have been elected President, and nothing rear, the apostolic delegate, Archbishop will permit. Many cases have occurred but the grossest fraud can keep me out of it, and the steps the venerable Vicar General of the steps the venerable vicar General of the barrack. Some soldiers have been Christmas day. Among the events are a attacked. If the epidemic continues an public schools. The eastern and cen-From Montreal to Halifax via the North
Shore and Intercolonial railway, 855 miles.
From Montreal to Halifax via Hartland
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From Montreal to Halifax via the From Montreal to Halifax From Montreal to Halifax via Hartland ing along the river and Millville six miles, as was intense, and in every place of public re

Sir John follows Blake

[Special to Gleaner]. march with my fellow citizens to the head- Louis, celebrated grand high mass, assisted John A. MacDonald, the Canadian pre- was caught between the buffers and his skull march with my fellow citizens to the head-quarters of the deviltry, that somersaults the will of the people, and not only to pull down the house, in which the rascal lives, but to hoist him higher than Hamen ever a content of the c Pather Graf. The music was of high order. forward to the time when some form of ple must assert their rights. No man re- After mass the Most Rev. Archbishop Regan, confederation would be brought about On Saturday afternoon the New Brunsspects money, and its power, more than I. of Philadelphia, Pa., preached on "The between England and Canada. If a great wick Excelsior Company's works, near Coldchurch and her Councils." He selected for confederation should be made of England brook, was completely destroyed by fire. his text 18th, 19th and 20th verses, chapter and all her colonies, he thought any Soon after the flames broke out a large force

> Prisoners Released. (Special to Gleaner.)

Dublin, Nov. 11.—P. N. Fitzgerald and eleven others who were arrested last Presiding chancellors—Revs. John Foley April on charges of treason fellony and slightly demand by heat. Hutchings & Promoter-Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain, of Wheel- were discharged from custody to-day. impossible to convict them, in view of the covered by insurance. they had given false testimony at former

Its Effect in England. Special to Gleaner. LONDON, Nov. 11.—Cleveland's election Vigilant of and from Bathurst with laths for to the American Presidency has given Preparing for their Doom.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The result of the Warwick election by which Wm. Lloyd, a Conservative, was elected by a large

In an Unsafe Condition, (Special to Gleaner.)

London, Nov. 11.—The Times Hou Kou correspondent telegraphs that the situa-tion of five of the inland treaty ports are very dangerous on account of their isolation. There is only one man-of-war to defend the foreigners at Hau Kou.

Not much like Peace. Special to Gleaner.

from Algeria to Tonquin. The River.

The cold weather of Saturday night caused ice to form very fast which was encountered by the night boats "Weston" and "Fawn" on their upward trip on Sunday morning. very large they left for St. John, the former at 7.30 and the latter at 11 a.m. The "Florenceville" left on Saturday night for Swan ship's account and with the freight was uninwere quite busy on Sunday hauling perish-

There is some loose ice running this morning. It was stated on the street this morn-On Saturday last a complete sett of band Glasiers, but owing to the ice being lodged

St. Andrew's Society.

lowing officers were elected for the ensuing verts. News has reached Shanghai from vear :-

Judge Fraser, President; Geo. F. Gregory, 1st Vice President; Jas. S. Neill, 2nd Vice President; Jas. Tennant, Treasurer; Wm. Anderson, Chaplain; Thomas Nisbet, Secretary;

Robt. Thorburn, Marshall. It was decided to celebrate the anniver- well as mine host Edwards of the Queen, it sary of their Patron Saint by holding a din- would have a "howling success" for Sheraner at the Barker House on Monday evening, ton. The money paid for tickets will be the 1st of December.

GLEANINGS.

The steamer Secret is to take the place of ing aroused at the bare suggestion of a Great Ravages of Cholera her last trip for the season on Saturday. the Empress on the Bay route, which made by a company of the Infantry School Corps, John Crowley, was leading a horse down prizes were given. The highest points made the Adelaide road, Portland, on Saturday are as follows :afternoon, when the animal reared and the L C Doherty. sudden jerk put Crowley's right shoulder out of joint.

Ten flat cars from Messrs. Harris & Co's. foundry were received the other day for the Carquet Railway. The cars are to be used in ballasting the 10 miles of the road which eleven o'clock last night 97 fresh cases has been laid with steel rails. The work is

Geo. E Waring, has nearly completed the

poles have arrived by schooner from Salmon in operation in about a fortnight Work on the Carleton Presbyterian

gressing rapidly. The congregation, which for many weeks have worshipped in the the 11 a. m. service Rev. Joseph McLeod adbasement of the church, on Sunday

Arrangements are being made for a number three minute race, a double team race, and a race for aged horses. Quite a number entries have already been made:

Coroner Earle and a jury held an inquest on Saturday on the body of Francis Joseph Maher, who was accidentally shot on Friday, by his brother while they were out gunning. No more facts were developed in the evidence. Dr. Travers stated that some of the shot penetrated the orbit and entered the brain. There were 15 shots in all discharged into the body. The wounds were sufficient to cause death. A verdict in actually and actually actually and actually and actually actually and actually and actually and actually and actually actually actually and actually actua cordance with the facts was returned.

A sad and fatal accident happened at o'clock. Several boys were playing about being pushed together by the lads, Willie LONDON, Nov. 11.—At the Lord Mayor's Lee, one of the number ran between for the banquet at Guild Hall last night, Sir purpose of coupling them, when his head

power which should come into collision of men, numbering nearly fifty, got to work with England would be obliged to count and did their best to stay the progress of the At the close of the sermon the Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons descended from the but of all these auxiliary Kingdoms as but of all the auxiliary Kingdoms as but of works they concentrated their endeavors towards preventing the destruction of J. B. Emery's-the manager of the mill-dwelling house. Fortunately they succeeded in this. conspiracy to murder at Tubbercurry slightly damaged by heat. Hutchings & slightly damaged by heat. Hutchings & Co. were the proprietors of the mill, and they were insured for \$1.800 in the Commer-The Crown prosecutor withdraws charges against them, being satisfied that it was cial Union. Their loss is not, however, fully

The first P. E. Island importation of Holstein cattle reached Charlottetown on the 5th inst. Says the Examiner: It consisted of 2nd, 1884. three yearlings-a bull and two heifersespecially selected by a London agent for Benjamin Heartz. They were examined yesterday and today by the leading stock raisers of Charlottetown royalty, who one and all pronounced them to be the finest specimens of live stock they have seen here. The Holstein will be a valuable addition to the Island stock. They are first-class milkers, appear to be affected by the long fall voyage.

At the annual meeting of the Northumberland Agricultural Society a balance of \$362 54 was reported on hand. B Stapledon was reelected President. Messrs John Johnstone | These plates are printed in coland Jas Fish, Sr., were elected Vice Presidedts; Mr D T Johnson, Secretary; Mr D G Smith, Treasurer; and the following Directors-Dr Hirman Fish, Jas Falconer Chas Sargeant, John O'Brien, Wm Searle, A W Manderson, Wm C Stothard, Wm Johnston, Wm Martin, Geo P Seasle, John McRae, J tures be held about the mid dle of January, and a committee of seven, of which Mr John Johnstone is Chairman, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Expelling the Christians.

San Francisco, Nov. 10. - Hong Kong adrices say that Chinese mobs have been committing fearful outrages on persons and places of Christian wo.ship at Canton and interior points. In the province of Kwang Tung about four Roman Oatholic and five Protestant churches have been destroyed, MARSEILLES, Nov. 11.—Four transports 120 houses of resident Christians looted and are being prepared here to take 5000 men their occupants driven away. At Namhoi three Catholic chapels were pillaged, as were also the houses of converts. The priests and TRY GRIP FOR 1885, ONLY \$2. converts were beaten and the females outoutraged. At Shihung the Church of England chapel was destroyed. The Chinese tore the clothing from the preacher's wife and treated her shamefully. At Chantsung the Wesleyan chapel was destroyed. The Christians are fleeing from the province to Hong Kong. The Chinese gave them the alternative of sacrificing to idols or leaving their homes. They preferred the latter, but, while leaving, many of the women were caught and outraged. The authorities of twelve cantons and vil lages have issued notices that all Christians must leave. Fifteen churches in those vilages have already been destroyed and several stores looted. Many persons are homeless. Though the attention of the Chinese ing that the "Star" came up as far as Government has been called to these barbarous acts no action has been taken to prevent ehem or to punish the perpetrators. At Kite Young a mob destroyed all the Roman Catholic and English churches. At Swatow the 500 Bushels Oats, At the annual meeting of the "Frederic- Catholic priests were ordered to leave, and, ton Society of St. Andrew" held at the after they had left, the Chinese soldiers broke Barker House on Monday evening, the fol- into the houses and ravished the female con-

> 'n the Province of Shautung. Sheraton's Gift Enterprise. This enterprise has been closed owing to CHARGE. unsufficient patronage. If every one who

refunded.

Pekin that Mr. Bagnall, colporteur of the

American Bible Society, has been murdered

Rifle Competition

By permission of the Commandant a shooting match took place at the range yesterday distances 400, 500, and 600 yards. Money

Col. Sergt. Walker.

The Provincial Secretary and Solicitor General were in town to-day. The Attorney General is at the Charlotte

The many friends of Mr. John Kingston, formerly of Cork settlement, but recently of Minnesota, are glad to see him home again

on a visit.

At the Free Baptist Church on Sunday at sons and in the evening the hand of fellowship was extended to three members.

New Oyster Saloon.

Messas. Hamilton and Leek will open a new oyster saloon in the Wiley building Queen Street, to-morrow evening.

New Goods. The display of new goods in Mr. James D. Fewler's window attracts much attention.

Twas not His Fault.

thing," said George, gallantly, "for your looking-glass tells you better than I could that you are as handsome as a picture."

"Oh, George!"
"You have the prettiest face and the mallest waist I ever saw." Mullin's saw mill. While two cars were it is certainly not because of having been

Marriages.

ronto, to Mary Etha, eldest daughter of Mr.

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November 8, 1884.

By E. IP. Roe.

fear. She rushed down to where Zell was claiming:

"You shameful huzzy, how dare you spectable, and people must pay a little come into a respectable house, after your for that." said there was no danger, and I want to more every day how unsheltered and

do what is right."

"I don't believe a word you say. I Her fresh blonde face, her breezy manwouldn't trust you a minute. How much ner, and wind-shaken curls made many you have stolen now it would be hard to turn to look after her the second time tell, and I shouldn't wonder if we all had Like some others of her sex, perhaps she the small-pox. Leave the house instantly." had no dislike for admiration, but in QUEEN & YORK STREETS, "Oh, please give me a chance," cried Rose's position it was often shown by

let me stay." "Leave me instantly, or I will call a

bed Zell.

"I won't pay you a cent, you brazen her greenness immoderately. creature. You didn't know anything, and Alas! for the fancied superiority of have been a torment ever since you came. these knowing girls. They laughed at I might have known there was something Rose because she was so much more like REAL IRISH FRIEZE. wrong. Now go, take your old, pest- what God meant a woman should be than infested rags out of my house, or I will they. A weak-minded, shallow girl would have you sent to where you properly be- have succumbed to their ridicule, and long. Thank Heaven, I have found you soon have become like them, and gradu-

darkened her face. ran up to the parlor exclaiming:

Then that manly being, her husband, to say nothing about any increase. Then

"Good-bye. May the pleasant thought hat you have sent one more soul to perlicion, but you have sent one more soul to perlicion. But you have you have sent one more soul to perlicion. But you have yo that you have sent one more soul to per vanished. It haunted her with its sugdition, ball you to sleep." But for some reason it did not. When

ran against her in his hurry:

She moved to one side into the dark. her business. ness, and with a pallid face said:

"Oh! it was pitiful; Near a whole city full.

yet. It must be a little easier here than

Her face became like stone. She went straight to a liquor saloon, and drank find a cheaper boarding-house. She went deep of that spirit that Shakespeare called "devil," in order to drown thought, fear, memory— every vestige of the

Then—the depths of the gulf that Laura shrank from with a dread stronger than was laid sharply on her arm, and some her love of life.

CHAPTER XXXII.

EDITH BRINGS THE WANDERER HOME. Mrs. Lacey and Arden, at last, in the in the stress of their poverty, gave their consent that Rose should go to the city, and try to find employment in a store as Lacey, and you did live in Pushton. Come a shop girl. Mrs. Glibe, her dressmaking friend, went with her, and though they could obtain no situation the first day, one of Mrs. Glibe's acquaintances directed Rose where she could continue her

Rose, with a hope and courage not plain, comfortable appearing house. easily dampened, continued her search the next, and for several days following. ed it. She looked at Rose's new friend, The fall trade had not fairly commenced, and there seemed no demand for help. She had thirty dollars with which to start life, but a week of idleness took seven of

At last her fine appearance and sprightestablishment to put her in the place of than there. a girl discharged that day, with the wages of six dollars a week.

eral thing, to beginners," he said. yet almost dismayed at the prospect before here. Here, and go home at once.
Tell her, Mrs. Ranger, that this city is no fore her. How could she live on six place for her." dollars? The bright colored dreams of "If you have friends and a home to go city life were fast melting away before the hard, and in some instances revolting, facts of her experience. She could have obtained situations in two or three instances at better wages, if she had assented to conditions that sent her hastily into the street with burning blushes and indignant tears. She knew the great city in the street with street with

was full of wickedness, but this rude contact with it appalled her.

After finding what she had to live on After finding what she had to live on the finding what she had to l contact with it appalled her. she exchanged her somewhat comfort latter speaker, with some curiosity. able room, where she could have a fire, for a cold, cheerless attic closet in the same house. "As I learn the business, they will give more," she thought, and the idea of going back home penniless, to be laughed at by Mrs. Glibe, Miss Klip

WHATECAN SHE DO? and others, was almost as bitter a prospect to her proud spirit as being a burden to her impoverished family, and she resolved to submit to every hardship rather than do it. By taking the attic room she The lady (?) was in a frenzy of rage and reduced her board to five dollars a week. "You can't get it for less, unless you panting with weakness and emotion, ex- go to a very common sort of a place," said her landlady. "My house is re-

loathsome life, and loathsome disease?" In view of this fact, Rose determined "Here me," pleaded Zell, "the doctor to stay, if possible, for she was realizing

tempted she was. Zell, on her knees. "Indeed, I am honest. looks, manner, and even words, that I'll work for you for nothing, if you will however she resented them, followed and

As she grew to know her fellow-workers better, her heart sickened in distrust "Then pay me my week's wages," sob- at the conversation and evident life of many of them, and they often laughed at

ally sought out and found some com- teed A sudden change came over Zell. She panionship with those of the better sort sprang up, and a scowl, black as night in the large store. But there seemed so

sending a poor girl out into the night, I Poor Rose was quite sick of making a Where. would like to know?" she asked, in a career for herself alone in the city, and her money was getting very low. Shop therefore I am better than you are. life was hard on clothes, and she was Heaven has nothing to do with either you compelled by the rules of the store to or me, and she looked as dark and danger. dress well, and was only too fond of dress ous that her mistress was frightened, and herself. So instead of getting money ahead, she at last was down to her week's "She's an awful creature. I'm afraid wages as support, and nothing was said of their being raised, and she was advised

towered up in his wrath, saying majesti- she had a week's sickness, and this cally, "I guess I'm master in my own brought her in debt to her landlady. Several times during her evening walks 14 Sets Parlour suit Frames to suit He showed poor Zell the door. Her home Rose noticed a dark face and two taste and poekets of our customers. 29 Students Chairs and Platform Rockers: 100 Lounges: 22 laugh rang out recklessly, as she called, vivid black eyes, that seemed watching

gestion of some one seen before. She went back to her work too soon they became cool enough to think it over, after her illness, and had a relapse. Her they admitted that perhaps they had boen a "little hasty."

They have laughter about Zell's age.

They have laughter about Zell's age. system and rules. From long experience she foresaw that her poor lodger would

It would be a little hard if any one should only grow more and more deeply in her debt. Perhaps we can hardly blame her. Zell had exarcely more than enough to It was by no easy effort that she made pay her way to New York. It seemed ends meet as it was. She had an applithat people ought to stretch out their cation for Rose's little room from one who hands to sheld her, but they only jostled gave more prospects of being able to pay, her in their haste. As she stood, with so she quietly told the poor girl to vacate. her in their haste. As she stood, with so she quietly told the poor girl to vacate. bundle, in the ferry entrance on the New Rose pleaded to stay, but the woman was ment, including a fine Stock of York side, undecided where to go, a man inexorable, she had passed through such Christmas at scenes so often that they had become "Get out of the way," he said, irritably, only one of the disagreeable phases of

"Why, child," she said, "if I did not Make Home Happy. "Yes, it has come to this. I must get out of the way of decent people. There is the river on one side. There are the live up to my rule in this respect; I'd soon be out of house and home myself. You can leave your things here till you there are the find some other place."

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So poor Rose, weak through her sickness, more week through terror, found that no hand was stretched out to her aid. herself out in the streets of the great She shuddered. "I can't, I dare not die city, utterly penniless. She was so unfamiliar with it that she did not know where to go, nor whom to apply. It was her purpose to

"Rooms to let." one said:

"Don't go there. Come with me, quick!" "Who are you?" asked Rose, startled

and trembling, "One who can help you now, whatever I am," was the answer. "I know you well, and all about you. You are Rose

Rose, in her trouble and perplexity, concluded to follow her. They soon enquiries. Leaving her there, Mrs. Glibe made their way to quite a respectable street, and rang the bell at the door of a A cheery, stout, middle-aged lady open-

> and reproachfully shook her finger at her, saying, "Naughty Zell, why did you leave the

Home?" "Because I am possessed of a restless devil," was the strange answer. "Be-

ly manner induced a proprietor of a large sides I can do more good in the streets "I've just saved her," (pointing to Rose

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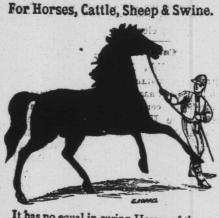
indignant tears. She knew the great city was full of wickedness, but this rude was full of wickedness, but this rude was full of wickedness, but this rude does look so cross."

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8 30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all 2 00 P. M.—From Fredericton—Accommodation for St. John. 6 25 A, M.-From Fredericton-Passenger and 9 00 A. M.-From Fredericton for points West

20 A, M.-From Gibson for Woodstock and

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5 40 P. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from points West, and from St. Stephen, St Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Frederictor, and all points North and South. 4 35 P. M.—At Fredericton, from McAdam at o

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