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For some months—the time that Allan knew that their fluctuations would be conand his wife were in America—events could hardly be said to march with the Bourchiers left in England; they simply appeared to mark time. Philip Bourchier remained at Had he been the gentleman who controlled Redhills, living a listless, weary life. An the price of Orinocos his greatest oudeavor invalid with no particular complaint; one would be to persuade the people he wished for whom doctors felt that nothing could be to mulct that the movement would be the done as long as chloral was working against them. ¿Let him give this up, and they would fit. He was sensible enough to laugh at the undertake to restore him to health. It was supposition that his friends knew anything a promise a doctor might with safety make, about the matter, and he was brave enoug knowing the utter impossibility of one who had drunk so deeply f the drug ever doing laying it down by way of introduction bewithout again. Besides, Mr. Bourchier fore a stock broker of whose solvency he had made no attempt to regain his liberty. He was ceasing—had perhaps ceased—to care for much in this world except sleep and contemporary forgetfulness. Chloral gave him heart did quail for a moment as the respectthese. He took them, and being no fool, able stock-broker looked at him curiously. knew as he took them the price he would be called upon to pay for the boons. Perhaps his greatest desire was that the full penalty —you mean buy?'

"I never give my clients advice,' he said, 'but I should like to clearly understand you —you mean buy?' should be exacted before the time came when he should see his children turning from him as a murderer. That it must come, sooner or later, had grown to be a fixed belief with

erious complaint; it was against this he care of that for his own sake. could not struggle. Many a time he nearly resolved to make himself safe against the event; and by day often looked ominously at great—well, call him financier—made what the drawer which held his pistol, or at night was tempted to take such a dose of his drug that it would i sure his waking no cier, who had loaded himself with shares, that prevented him.

Although every hour of his life he regretted the deed of that night, he cannot, even was almost startled when he was paid his now, be said to have been tortured by re- gains, and quite patronized his broker, who, norse, as remorse is commonly understood. The act had been a mistake, a piece of folly, sion, was moved to compliment him on his yet had been within an ace of being a complete success. Had it not been for that one mysterious witness as to whose name he was still in utter ignorance it would have the plots and counter-plots of finance. A been a success. The whole matter would have been his own secret, and one, he believed, he might have borne with ease, could make such a colossal fortune that he Even now the crime would benefit his chil- would be able to look back in after years dren in a worldly way, unless, as he some- upon the Bourchier episode as a means of whole truth, would refuse to enjoy what had been bought by his a served his need, but which was quite beneath a man of his been bought by blood. That Digby was a rank impostor had long ago been a matter of watched the tapes which recorded every up

certainty to his mind. For some months Mr. Bourchier had not cigar, drank quantities of the speculator's been assailed by any outside troubles. His one drink, champagne, and for a while son-in-law had been silent, and made no at- thought himself the smartest fellow in the tempts to extort money—demands which were invariably coupled with thinly veiled For a while he was a capital client to the threats. Yet he was not lulled into any false security on this account, knowing too of losing his business, took care to keep well that while he or Digby lived that gen-tleman would cling to him as mercilessly as broad margin for possible losses. He had the Old Man of the Sea. He rather dreaded seen many of these sanguine speculators,

the calm as forerunning a storm. The truth was, that for some little while each had been the same. Digby Bourchier had been earning, or, rather, making his living-moreover, as long as it lasted, a princely living. From his and the day came when the civil stock earliest youth he had been a gambler; in a small way, as a rule—in fact, the only big game he had played had been with Mr. broker closed, ou his responsibility, Digby's last venture; and having kindly informed him that although the account showed, after Bourchier, and this, so far, had gone entire- appropriating the deposit, a small balance ly in his favor. It was about the time when against his client, he need not trouble to Mdlle. Francesca sailed for America, and pay it—it might go against the profit made. while he was waiting to make his last stroke. He should be pleased, if another deposit that Digby found an amount of monotony in his mode of life which made him sigh for his rule was one to which there could be no some fresh excitement. He had friends or exception made. acquaintances of a certain sort, and under the auspices of one of these he was introduced to a small semi-private club—one of recent losses, had lost all he had once posses those dens of iniquity before which the open and above-board gambling at Monte Carlo appears innocent. There are many little had, since he plunged into speculation, been establishments of this kind in London, large-a three months' bill for a thousand usually devoted to the pursuit of that very likely game baccarat. A large percentage of men will gamble, and as those who make it their business to provide them with facilities for doing so manage to make much money in return for their assistance, no one of a specu-

lative nature need want for opportunities of first successful operation enabled him to do This will be the more readily believed when it is understood that these clubs are kept open all night; and as each hour after be able to get the amount seemed beyond a s fixed time strikes a fine, increasing in doubt. He was clever enough to understand semething like arithmetical proportion, is levied on the players, and as losers will pay anything cheerfully for the privilege of backhis deteat, get his thousand pounds as seo tablishments find no reason to be dissatisfied.

It has been calculated by an authority that in nine out of ten of these little clubs the whole capital of the members must, by way of fines and expenses, in the course of three

years pass into the pockets of the manage-A friend of mine-he bas lost a fortune at gambling, so I sappose he knows-informs me that baccarat is the most certain game in the world to win money at, if—you know when to stop. As the game is so delightfully simple in its procedure, no doubt the scientific part of it is that same knowledge, when to stop. This may have come in-tuitively to Digby, for night after night he won considerable sums of money. No very large amount at any [particular sitting; but forty, fifty, and once or twice a hundred, and once two hundred pounds. He had no reverses of fortune worth mentioning; so in a short time he was envied by everyone as an undoubted favorite of the blind goddess. One of the most regular attendants at the club was a gay young stock-broker, who played high and merrily. He defaulted regarded to be as be some months afterward, and being unable week or two ago, to pay the six-and-eightpence, for which sum in the pound the London Stock Exchange permits its lame ducks to once more hange permits its lame ducks to once more e-enter its mystic precincts, he is at the present day a billiard-marker at an hotel. popularity is because it is absolutely pure One night, or rather one morning, this young fellow accompanied Digby from the club, never fails to cure biliousness, dyspepsia, and walked for some way with him until a bad blood, constipation, etc.

belated hansom was found. 'You're an awfully lucky fellow, Bournier,' he said, enviously. 'Never seem to get hit-never. 'Yes, I am lucky.' Digby spoke with the air of one who fancies his success is as much due to his own management as to chance. This is a common belief with winners.

sisters were taken very badly with croun indeed we were almost in despair, having 'Wonder you don't have a wire-in at the arkets while you're in this streak of luck. applied Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and to our Y, ou might give me a turn, and make a pot great joy it cured them perfectly, and they are now enjoying the blessing of perfect L 'igby was not averse to making money, but he had a fear of operations in stocks and share s-he did not know a great deal about

me sell some Orinocoa for yeu;
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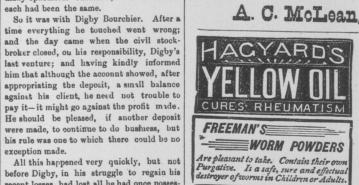
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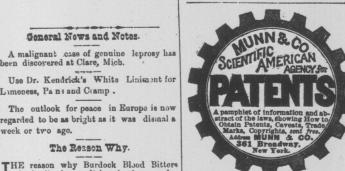
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Independence. Reciprocity, Etc. Hon. Mr. Mowatt, premier of Ontario, has given expression to a truth consideration of Canada's future and her relations with other countriesrovinces of the Dominion, and he is it justifies the claim so frequently made by some of them that independence is only another word for annexation. By this is meant that if British connection is severed, the strongest tie which binds the provinces together is cut, and some of them, if not all, will seek the closer relationships with the United States which their interests require and, in doing so, these relationships will be political, as well as social and mmercial. It, therefore, appears that there is, after all, not much difference of opinion between the great and most successful liberal leader of Canada-Mr. Mowatt-and leading conservatives, as to the effect of inlependence, in its bearing upon the

uestion of annexation. If we understand the position of the iberal party correctly, it claims to look orward to independence, as the ultiproportion of the conservative party wholly or mainly on our own market. does the same thing, but both parties It happens that the spruce deal product or rather their leaders—say the of Miramichi and the North Shore gennediate independence; while the conservatives are playing hide and seek latter have advantages which enable between independence and imperial them to produce spruce deals at less

nsensus of opinion that Canada's undersell us and—when prices are low resent political status is only a tem- and the margin of profit small—seli at as a people, cannot be worked out until we assume the responsibilities involved in the changes foreshadowed, it tariff of the Dominion increases the is to be observed that the leaders of cost of many articles necessary to their both parties seem afraid to address themselves to the work of placing the a doubtful compliment to the intelliountry in its true position as one gence of its readers when it attemptshalf of the North American continent.

and the undoubted preponderance of sen-timent existing all over the country in sary to the full prosperity of action, find an array of sentimental considerations, party prejudices and interests, indifference and want of true patriotism, which form an almost insurmountable barrier to progress. Those who are in power into any industrial product has an im-

province, at least, express the Quebec stumpage rate on space to both business and politics, we are justified in saying that the great majority of them are tired of the bonds—be they imperial or federal—which prevent the United States opened to them, and the United States opened to them, and the longer those bonds last, the stronger so,000

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\$2 leaders to devise a solution of the problem, States have plainly declared to be unacceptable to them. It may seem to many good people who have faith in the sinparties are advocating reciprocity schemes which their chiefs know to be impossible —the one to work and the other to obtain. Would it not, therefore, be a patriotic thing for them to accept the inevitation of the first that course for the first that course shipments. otic thing for them to accept the inevitable, unite their forces and secure for count for the fact that our shipments to Home Rule. Newfoundland has long Canada freedom at once to make her own are rapidly falling off, for if that were enjoyed more home rule than Ireland ever treaties, determine for herself with whom so Quebec and Nova Scotia would have openly claimed, but we may as well say doubtless, inspired by the fact that other and to what extent she would unite her a similar experience. We are justithat there is a limit to her freedom to disprominent liberals—particularly in Quebec destinies-in fact place her in a position fied, therefore, in saying that with a pose of herself and annoy her neighbors.

inderlies the prosperity of all other in- being more than the usual quantity of American fisheries as a whole. The pres- find, "said Mr. Nicoll, "that at the time 000,000 shows that many of them possess The Sun and our Declining Industry.

The Sun and our Declining Industry.

The St. John Sun quotes our reference of last week to the condition of the lumber trade on the Miramichi, stock of deals is no greater than that and while it appears unable to justify held over last year, while there are and while it appears unable to justify held over last year, while there are and while it appears unable to justify held over last year, while there are and while it appears unable to justify held over last year, while there are actions of Canadians coast exercising the same rights as Canadians, and their freedom in our markets, form strong protests in the minds of all fair-minded, cool-headed men against the open-the dependence of that this is another point on which it is misinformed, for we assume that they are generally willing to give as a considered in the same rights as Canadians, and their freedom in our markets, form strong protests in the minds of all fair-minded, cool-headed men against the open-the dependence of the capacity of trustee or that it would not willingly state a matter of the title would not willingly state a matter of that it would not willingly state a matter of the minds of all fair-minded, cool-headed men against the open-the capacity of trustee or the misappropriate funds had not markets, form strong protests in the minds of all fair-minded, cool-headed men against the open-the capacity of trustee or the capacity of trustee or the restrictions, perhaps illegally, imposed by the Newfoundlanders against the open-the deposited by persons anxi-to the capacity of trustee or the capacity of trustee or the capacity of trustee or the distriction of the capacity of trustee or the capacity of the capacity of trustee or the capacity of trustee or the capacity of the c tario, has given expression to a truth while it appears unable to justify held over last year, while there are ations of Cauadians on their coasts and in that they would pay the fees. If they receive. Such liberality is ascribed the existing rate of stumpage on deal- eleven millions feet of logs less winter- their market. Canada is so much more should not obtain a license the money was to Dr. Woodford, the late bishop of Ely, producing wood, treats the question in in the booms. Indeed there never powerful than Newfoundland that she is to be returned to them. If they succeed who spent £20,000 on a theological colalmost entirely from a revenue stand- was a season since Miramichi has been bound to exercise forbearance, as long, at ceeded, it was to be devoted to the pay- lege, and Dr. Wordsworth, the late Bisespecially with the United States.

He says that British connection is at Point. It intimates that the national in the deal trade when so few logs least, as real and permanent injury to her ment. The small remnant of the money hop of Lincoln, who is said to have spent e says that British connection is at essent the strongest tie between the policy and high stumpage have nothing were held over. The decline, of our other decline, or other decline, to do with the diminution of our ship- lumber trade, is a genuine one and has, right. This fact is so manifest to the ments and, no doubt, imagines it gets we repeat, been going on steadily. leaders of the conservative party that off a clever thing when it says "We As we stated last week, Miramichi "venture to think that the national shipped 22,000,000 s. f. less in 1890 "policy has not much to do with the than in 1889 and 15,500,000 s. f. less at Ottawa, has been notified to be in "rise and progress, or the decline and in 1891 than in 1890. In the six-years readiness by January 5th, which would will go ahead with great pleasure. "fall of the English deal market." We period between 1885 and 1891, inclu- lead one to believe that the next session hope that there are not many persons sive, we shipped 261,000,000 s. f. less besides the Sun writer who think us so than in the six years between 1880 stupid as to imagine our trans-Atlantic and 1885 inclusive, an average yearly markets-not merely the "English," decline of over 43,000,000 s. f. We but also the Irish, Scotch, Continental ask the Sun to say candidly to what it African and Australian-can be in attributes this condition of things, fluenced by Canadian fiscal arrange- bearing in mind that both Quebec and ments, but it ought not to require Nova Scotia have increased their more than the knowledge usually spruce deal output? We say it is mainthought to be a necessary part of edi. by the excessive stumpage rate, coupled torial equipment, to enable one to with our tariff exactions on pork and understand that the greater the depres- other important lumber-supplies. If sion in any market the more necessity the Sun has a better theory it ought to there is for those who supply it to have give it to the public. the advantage of cheap and economical Miramichi Lumber Shipments. production. If we admit that the na-We gave last week the totals of the tional policy has greatly assisted many industries in Canada, we must, at the trans-Atlantic lumber shipments from John Wilson, Quebec, states that he same time, not forget that they are Miramichi for 1891 compared with remembers well sending, many years ago, nate destiny of Canada, while a large chiefly those which depend either those for 1890 and other periods. Following are the Miramichi figures for 1891

more in detail ._ Vls. Tons. Sctg., &c. country is not yet ready for the change.
Indeed, Mr. Laurier said, in his recent
Boston speech, that there was no sentiment whatever in Canada for imment wh products of other places, and if these Jas. Aiton, 10 0,803 Jas. Aiton, 1 754 113 79,412 72,082,950 cost than we at the North Shore can, shipped as follows, the figures represent-Palings, staves and spool wood were There is, therefore, on all hands, a we submit that our competitors can ing pieces: porary one, but while there is, thus, a general admission that our destiny, loss, or not at all. Those in the trade D&JRitchie & Co 95,650 -regardless of political affiliations or N. B. Trading Co. 28,725 20,275

prejudices—agree that the protective Geo. Burchill & Sons 5,025 Totals, 1,245,590 472,200 556,441 operations, and we think the Sun pays' Timber was shipped as follows:-J. B. Snowball, 180 tons birch, 14 tons ash, 28 tons pine and 119 tons hemlock. even by inference-to make them be-The Lumber Commission. There are many Canadians who claim, lieve the contrary. When, therefore, we referred last week to the protective The New Brunswick Crown Land Com-

tion constantly going on in favor of remission held four sittings in St. John last corporal trade with the United States, nection with the decline of our deal had been obtained during the summer, shipments, we were quite justified by from persons in the trade in different favor of it—a sentiment which is voiced the facts. The Sun, like many other parts of the province, was considered, and by the organized liberals in the advocacy papers which have extreme views in oral testimony also taken. Another by the organized liberals in the advocacy of unrestricted reciprocity, and by the independent liberals and liberal-conservation and liberal-conser dependent liberals and liberal-conservatives in declarations for reciprocity in a more modified form—is but the manifestation of a general desire for the closer relationships which territorial proximity,

that seems to reflect adversely upon the Commission will be carried on as expeditiously as possible, with a view of a report being made to the government before the next session of the Legislature.

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refere with digrestion; but impart new life, strength of energy in a quick sand harmless manner peculist of themselves.

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[Montreal Witness.] The Newfoundland Question-It is not very easy to see by what rule and are, therefore, enjoying the privi- portant bearing upon the success with of fairness a sma'l community of two leges and emoluments of office, will not which the manufactured article can hundred thousand men, women and chil-Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRWINGS take place seem. Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRWINGS take place of the each of the other tea months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans. I.a.

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Order of the chartes and make any move that may not only not better their own condition, but perhaps involve greater exertion and self-denial on their part. Those who have long is about the same in all of them, and dominant party, prefer the old lines, rather than to work upon new ones, lost of the letter their own condition, but perhaps involve greater exertion and self-denial on their part. Those who have long is about the same in all of them, and dominant party, prefer the old lines, rather than to work upon new ones, lost of the letter their own condition, but perhaps involve greater exertion and self-denial on their part. Those who have long is about the same in all of them, and dominant one-half of the Atlantic sea coast of British America and should, from its rock fastnesses, like a Rhine baron or a Moorish pirate of old lines, rather than to work upon new ones, lost of the latter own condition, but perhaps involve greater exertion and self-denial on their part. Those who have long is about the same in all of them, and dominant one-half of the Atlantic sea coast of British America and should, from its rock fastnesses, like a Rhine baron or a Moorish pirate of old lines, rather than to work upon new ones, lost of the line that those via New Morita and the constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelm of points of the time that those via New Morita and the constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelm of points of the time that those via New Moritania and Canadian Pacific short line as a military and the constitution on the constitution is to have the coated in Canada they may not succeed by means of the than elsewhere, yet Canadian manufacture their rovoit against a similar domineering gencies. On Monday last in Brooklyn a ways for a share of the travel in connection. latter as soon as they hope to do by the turers have been accorded a high process by the French over a part of their coasts former. The rank and file party men, as tective tariff in order that their home and upheld their claim as a people to rule tic window, and a man named Smith ernment subsidy will be made \$1,000,000 former. The rank and file party men, as a body, have been so long accustomed to follow their leaders, that they lose confidence in their own judgment, as soon as it is challenged, while partyism has driven far too many intelligent men into an independence that is manifested only by independence that it their claim as a people to rule their claim as a peopl dependence that is manifested only by in-difference. It is no wonder, therefore, pete with those who have obtained censed at the Imperial Government for the feat. that we find the Lauriers, Mowatts, Fos. their raw material, viz., spruce logs, not maintaining what the Newfoundlandters and Chapleaus, all agreeing that Can- much more cheaply than he. Not only ers believed, and justly, to be their rights ters and Chapleaus, all agreeing that Canada is to become a great and ind-pendent
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Those who say that the people of Canada are satisfied with their present dependent position, are either interested in preserving the statu quo, or mistaken as to public sentiment. If we may form an opinion from hearing the people of this province, at least, express their views in reference to both business and point of the Mexican province, at least, express their views in reference to both business and politics, we are justified in saying that the great may involve, now are subtracted on the subject white the union, held in New York on Friday last the ground that the fisheries of British North America had aways been treated in province, at least, express their views in reference to both business and politics, we are justified in saying that the great may involve, now or in the future, political union, but there to preserve the stand and thence to prevent it. When the Newfoundland and liberative early winter business in Maine.

3,000 bundles. Other large shipments the fund the first have stated from points along the Knox. & Lincoln branch to Portland and thence to prevent in the treaty with a state of the north side of the said Bart topic or or possition, are either interested in prevent it. When the Newfoundland Government business in Maine.

Figure in the trans-Atlantic markets with the first have stated from points along the Knox. & Lincoln branch to Portland and thence to prevent it. When the Newfoundland and library is much less than one-half of the New Brunswick rate. Some who think they allowed the United States by which they allowed the U ince brings the actual Quebec rate to therefore, appealed to the British Governand to cease "marking time" on the lines less than forty-four cents. The Quebec ment to refuse its sanction, which was of a cry of unrestricted reciprocity, unac- spruce ports pay about the same necessary to the treaty, until Canada had companied by any reasonable solution of freights as are paid by those of the also negotiated a treaty with the United the fiscal difficulties to be created by it; or one of limited reciprocity on terms which those in authority in the United with those in authority in the United state of the cost of labor, etc., is, in the which those in authority in the United state of the cost of labor, etc., is, in main, greater with us than with them. This action, instead of turning towards tist, Toronto, debated the question of and tions than one nation embracing the For some years the spruce deal ship- the better consolidation of British Ameriments of Quebec only held their own, cu, has had for the time being, precisely the last Friday night and on the vote being cerity of their leaders a harsh thing on but, of late, those of both Quebec and opposite effect. It has turned the rage of taken the numbers for and against tied. ur part to say that we believe both Nova Scotia have increased, while the little colony from the Mother Country parties are advocating reciprocity schemes those of New Brunswick have sharply against her fellow-subjects in Canada St. Thomas, de Montmagny, Mr.

News and Notes. ONE OF THE SIGNS. The caterer of the house of commons of parliament will be an early one.

Alphonso Macdearmid, son of the pro prietor of the Hotel Vendome at New Glasgow, N. S, is 15 years old, stands tary camp and barracks, that a spirit of first C. P. R. train with a man-of-war's six feet high and weighs 190 lbs. He is Maritime Provinces.

It seems singular, but it is nevertheless said in well-informed circles that a vessel

Speaking of the openness of the present fall, the veteran steamboat owner, Mr. Montreal on Dec. 19.

FEMALE INEBRIATES. and it is thought that in a short time they the men, dragged to a convenient spot, a ranged in neat order; around are all the will outnumber the patients of the opposite sex. This shows that the drinking

up to a tree. The free end of the rope
sary for the preparation of the great habit is very prevalent among women in was made fast and the self-appointed exe- quantities of food required. This huge

The Empire correspondent, referring to a report which has again been cabled from England that Lord Stanley intends resigning his office as governor-general of Canada next year, says that, though his excellency does not allow ubiquitious newspaper men to interview him, there is

statement referred to is untrue. A PIOUS FRAUD. Mrs. E. S. West, who for six years was the lady principal of Ratgers Female College, N.Y. was found to be receiving money from pupils for which she did not account the utmost piety and enjoyed the confi-

dence of the trustees and the faculty.

It is now stated that no application will be made to the United States for permission to transport British sailors and to Levis and sent to Halifax over the In-

four-year-old child tumbled out of an at- tion therewith. It is stated that the gov

CHRISTMAS TREES.

ple of Ireland that they can receive no But the time for absolute independence further support from the U. S. until they call a halt in the war of factions and has not come. The strongest tie between they call a halt in the war of factions and re-unite their forces, and declaring that the provinces of the Dominion at this SHERIFF'S SALE. the confidence of the great mass of the moment is British connection and all that English parties.

ABOUT ANNEXATION. nexation of Canada to the United States | whole continent."

In last week's number of Le Sentinel of Premier Mowatt of Ontario has come out against annexation. His action is, -are declaring for annexation.

deals or logs held over on the sence of Newfoundland fishermen on the Murphy took the money, the Criminal private means. Many incumbents spend Miramichi. This is another point on Canadian coast exercising the same rights Code making it a larceny for a trustee or more than they receive from their bene-

HANGED THEIR CORPORAL.

London, Nov. 27, 1891.—There was much excitement at the Horse Guards today upon the receipt of intelligence from Aldershot, where is situated a great miliprobably the largest boy of his age in the in one of the regiments stationed at that Halifax; and on Dec. 18, the same train will have to be sent from Europe instead dier Guards, and which was followed by transit. The principal object of interest the wrecked crew of the Norwegian affair at Aldershot might be construed as arrangement. The car is arranged ex-

of the British service. culty, a large, side-wheeled steamer to shot, had by his petty tyrannies rendered imagined, when it is stated that five men The Keeley Inebriate Home at Dwight, rid themselves of the corporal. As he culinary art; at the other, the compactnow has more than 150 female inmates was going his rounds he was seized by ments set aside for the attendants and

tors have not yet been discovered. A BIG SCHEME. A New York Herald Ottawa telegram the best authority for saying that the for a fast trans-Atlantic service is contem-

The despatch says :- "The government to the treasurer. How much the college of eighteen knots from port to port, with dred and fifty time expired marines, aclost through her is not known, but the amount is said to be large. She prefessed

The vessels must be not less than 6,500 companied by twenty-five officers, who return to the Old Country. This comthe utmost piety and enjoyed the confidence of the trustees and the faculty.

MR. NOTMAN.

The death has occurred at Montreal of Wm. Notman, the renowned photograph—

Minister and adequate figure 1.

> line. He has seen Premier Abbott and other members of the Cabinet in the matter, and has visited Quebec and inspected the docks and other facilities.

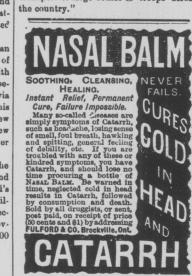
marines over the Canadian Pacific through Pacific Railway, states that the vessels of desert when they found themselves on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and he bebec on the Canadian Pacific, ferried across lieves that passengers from Europe via the St. Lawrence will be landed by his through line in Chicago within a few

A Toronto despatch of last Thursday refers to a letter of Hon. Oliver Mowat premier of Ontario, to one of his supporters, in which he thus refers to the reciprocity question and independence— SHERIFF'S SALE 'The imperial authorities have refused

for 29,000,000. The incomes of the clergy have improved. In 1831, out of 10,500 benefices, there were 2,040 with an inantity by Express, FREE OF COST
ATTENTION.—The present charter of The
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distributed among the losers by a receiv- charitable works. It is impossible to eser. The money did not belong to the timate spiritual results arithmetically, yet city, and the city did not lose anything. the friends of the church take pride in Under the circumstances I do not see how noting that according to imperfect rehe can be punished. But, if anything turns the number of confirmations in should occur to show that it is possible, I creased from 177,433 in 1880 to 225,058 in 1889, the total for the ten years being 2 015,631. Societies in connection with the church do a large amount of educational, missionary and charitable work.

About the 2nd week in December the murderous insubordination was prevalent crew will run from British Columbia to place. Taken in connection with the in- will make the return trip with regulars. subordination which has been displayed The C. P. R. cars for this service left in the Guards, which some time ago re- Montreal on Friday, 20th ult. Accordsulted in the practical deportation to Bering to the Star no detail has been left out muda of a whole battalion of the Grena- to assure every comfort of the troops in a revolt in the Coldstream Guards, the is the kitchen car which is a novelty of another exhibition of the discontent teriorily much in the manner of the usual which is alleged to prevail in all branches baggage car, having four sliding doors for It appears that a corporal of the Second occupied by two immense cooking stoves, the entrance of supplies. The centre is battalion of the Prince of Wales' Leinster each heated by two fires and containing regiment (Royal Canadians,) which battalion is at present doing duty at Alder- signed, and their cooking capacity can be himself an object of peculiar aversion to cooks are needed for their attendance. the men. The complaints of the privates At one end of the car is found the store were unheeded and they determined to room, containing all the requisites for the the States, or that when it has been accurring an accordance of the states, or that when it has been accurring the states, or that when it has been accurring to the states, or that when it has been accurring to the states, or that when it has been accurring to the states of the sta short time when a sergeant discovered the troops, which will tax its capacity to him and cut the rope. The corporal was the utmost. The usual colonist sleeping nearly dead, and it required the most cars will be occupied by the men during strenuous efforts on the part of the surgeons to resuscitate him. The perpetra- marked improvements in the fittings of these cars, the most noticeable of which 18 a convenient detachable bracket table, to be fixed between the seats at meal time, of Friday last indicates that a big scheme for a fast trans-Atlantic service is contembedding accommodation is both good and plated in certain influential quarters. ample. It consists of a good hair pillow, mattress and warm gray blanket-rug for has decided to invite tenders for a fast line of steamships between Canada, England and France. The requirements are for weekly service with an average speed These will number 400 men and 50 off cers, and will leave Halifax for Vancon ver, without delay, about December 18 transport of large bodies of troops across



Begal Notices.

the confidence of the great mass of the Irish citizens of the United States can be restored only by a union based upon a clearly defined, moderate and reasonable expression of Ireland's demand for home rule and a policy, of independence of all the mutual interests of the provinces be rule and a policy, of independence of all the right possible province of the moderate and independence as a nation. North come strong enough to secure their union and independence as a nation. North America is amply large enough for two independent nations and two friendly nations would be better for both populations than one nation embracing the whole continent."

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The growth of the Church of England during the present century is described by a writer in The London Daily Graphic. The increase in the number of clergymen has not kept pace with the growth of population. In 1801 there were 19,307 clergy for 9,000,000 people; in 1841, 14,613 clergy for 16,000,000; 1891, 23,000 clergy for 29,000,000. The incomes of the clergy for 29,000,000. The incomes JOHN SHIRREFF.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

NAVIGATION was closed by ice on the Miramichi on Saturday night 28th inst. PUMP AUGUR, with patent bit and reamers, for sale. Apply to R. A. Russell, Black in August last. The following is a list of

A TRIP through Europe is advertised for Tuesday evening next, with Mr. MacDougall Snowball as guide and lecturer. Read the

BIG THRASHING; -Two men in Linneus, Me., with a machine run by a span of 1,200 horses are reported to have thrashed 468 bushels of pats in seven hours and thirty

Scorr Act in Sr. John :- A petition has been received by the government at Ottawa asking the revocation of the second part of the Scott act in St. John county. WELL DONE, MOUNT ALLISON !- On Sat-

orday last one Mount Allison team downed a St. John team at football, while another polished off a Monoton team. Glory enough for one day!

CARIBOU are falling before our doughty huntamen. Messrs. R. Hutchison, Arthur Johnston, E. Johnson and D. M. Loggie are amongst the lucky ones this week.

GOOD TIME:-A special train which ran f om Gibson to Chatham last Saturday with operations on the North Shore are steadily

IMPROVEMENT:-Mr. MacDougall Snowball, manager of the Electric Light Company is about to put in a new Wheelock automatic eut-off engine at the Chatham station. He

appointed English master at the Collegiate

exhibition of grains, roots, dairy produce, poultry and domestic manufactures, which took place in February last. The board, however, purchased the splendid stallion, published around each bottle. It is plea-"Zephyr," at the government sale in Octo- sant to the taste and absolutely harmless. ber, paying \$1200 for him, and thereby secur- It relieves constipation, regulates the ing for the benefit of horse stock in the dis- bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhea and trict and its vicinity, the best Percheron wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys horse in New Brunswick. After the ac- worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes counts of the year were submitted and the child and gives it refreshing sleep andited the matter of disposing of the horse | Castoria is the children's panacea-the was considered. After an offer of the Black- mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents. wille and Derby Society for the purchase of a share in "Zephyr" was discussed, and the desirability of affording that district all possible benefit from the horse, consistent M. P. P. were appointed a committee to letter; which appeared in last Saturday's control the horse, fixing route of travel, Sun:-The officers and board of management

elected for the coming year are as follows :-John O'Brien, 1st vice-President.

John Galloway, 2nd do. D. G. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer. Board Members :- Chas. Sargent, Geo. P. Searle, L. J. Tweedie, Wm. Johnston, Wm. nection with which my over-imaginative C. Stothart, Alex. Dickson, Wm. Martin, friend has thought fit to use my name. Wm. Searle, Jas. Falconer, Louis Dick, Joseph McKnight, Wm. B. Snowball, Alex. Robinson, W. C. Anslow.

We understand that an effort is being again made to have the privilege of fishing ship, etc. or smelts above Middle Island for a few ys early in the season, which was so un- ledge, surely could not forget that, in the ment, restored at once. It has, unfortunately, happened that business and sectional ies have been too strong for the Chatham Scherman in this matter for a few years supported Mr. Adams in the last election! past, but it is to be hoped better counsels Under these circumstances, it would be diffl and a more just and even-handed policy will cult to look where I could go borrowing the prevail this season. The river is now term- disappointment referred to; nor could I ing with smelts, and they might as well not honorably sceept such an appointment, or he sent to the very doors of our hard working people, if they are not allowed to take ice makes a little earlier for them than for luore," it is possible we might have more of McKinley tariff, or any such legislation as the United States may adopt, was not the fishing when the Chatham people do not ask to do so. When Deputy Minister Tilton was here a few years ago we thought he fully understood the nature of the objections on thich the fishermen were deprived of their privileges, but his attitude, when he reached Ottawa, became unaccountably hostile to the Ottawa, became unaccountably ho nother men, who have, in consequence, in the woods of Dungarvon river, attending

they are justly entitled,

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Those Folitical Rumors.

your issue of the 23rd inst., and while I have

little time or inclination to publicly recog-

nize a correspondent so entirely devoid of

truth and consequently of little use to any-

misleading suggestions or statements, in con-

And I may say just here (more for North

Shore's benefit) that patience, energy and

"filthy lucre" might possibly accomplish all

that he or his friends of the "inner circle"

aim at. Your correspondent says:

James Robinson, our M. P. P. was disappointed because he did not get the senator-

North Shore, with the extent of his know

more recent elections, I supported Mr. Suow

To the Editor of the Snn: -

Lumbering in N. S.

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the Truro convention: sfaction of my colleagues Yours respectfully,

JAMES ROBINSON, M. P. P. Millerton, N. B., Nov. 24th, 1891.

A Good Water Supply at the Jail. the Advocate says :-

Toronto Pump Company, costing between as indelible as your own."

Seventy and eighty dollars, the building and Changeable weather the control of the people whose sectioners. tower being an additional charge. "The windmill is so contrived that it can half the misery Canad ans endure. Nasal ba started whenever required, if but a light Balm at once relieves cold in the head and 245 breeze is blowing, and when the fans are will cure the worst case of catarrh. dropped by casting off a wire in the pump In Luck: John Sadler, Esq., of Chatham, has drawn \$500 in Carslake's Manchester handicap, the third horse having the chester handicap. very hard, and then an ingenious brake at-

tachment as soon as a certain speed is de-wasted energies. Good for men and women yeloped turns the windmill sideways to the It is a significant fact that while lumbering wind when it almost stors until turned again Treasless Soorbilla and officers of the Canada Sacrifaction of the framework of the tower is closed in and officers of the Canada Sacrifaction of the framework of the tower is closed in and forms a management of the same of the pump room, the pump is seen for the pump room, the pump is seen for the pump room, the pump seen should get be soorted by the seed of the roof of the pump room, the pump is seen for the pump room, the pump is seen for the pump room, the pump r by the vane. The windmill is about 45 feet President Soowball and officers of the Canadecreasing Nova Scotia operators are able to enlarge the volume of their business. The

On motion of Rev. N. McKay, seconded by Mr. Alex. Dickson, it was resolved to form a Sabbith School Association for the Parish of Chatham.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 24.—Nova Scoular fishermen are loudly demanding protection at the hands of the Dominion Government from the outrageous treatment accorded them by the Newfoundland authorities. The must face the fact that, with Canada, reciprocity with Latin America. And we fisher a number of Canadian vessels have is putting up an addition to the present building, which is to be the room for the new building, which is to be the room for the new building.

The chairman submitted a draft constitution of Canadian vessels have masters of a number of Canadian vessels have the chairman submitted a draft constitution. have a cement floor. The new machine day School Association. On motion the for the immediate attention of the Dominion will, probably, be running in about a month. draft was received and considered section by Government. They say last year the New-MR. T. G. MARQUIS, B. A., who has been section, and the constitution as a whole was oundland Government placed a heavy tax then adopted. then adopted.

Messrs, Galloway, Snowball and Firth and tively refuse to sell Canadian vessels bait After partaking of refreshments, the ConHouse on Monday last. The report of the
Board of Management of the pest year show
detail the Society
during the year had been limited to a winter
exhibition of grains, roots, dairy produce.

After partaking of refreshments, the Confourths of Newfoundland waters. Threefourths of Newfoundland waters. Threefourths of Newfoundland waters, and
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of this fish has been slaughtered in t Castoria is recommended by physicians demand that the Government retaliate by for children teething. It is a purely treating Newfoundlanders as it does Americans, viz., by placing a duty on their fish

> A prominent fish dealer says that some days ago Premier Fielding sent the following cable enquiry to Premier Whiteway: "Can Nova Scotia Fishermen purchase frozen herring in Newfoundland, not for bait but for ordinary consumption in Canada or the United States ?"

To-night the Premier received the follow ing reply:
"St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 24.—The restric-A correspondent of the Sun, under the possible benefit from the horse, consistent signature of "North Shore," undertook last with the interests of Northumberland So week, to convey the idea that Mr. Robinson, exists; the Newfoundland Government required hundreds, thousands that're known. coety's district, was affirmed, it was decided M. P. P. had inspired the Gleaner's gret that the action of the Canadian Gor- thousands that're unknown, and yet yours is to hand over the duty of caring for and "rumors' respecting political matters in travelling "Zephyr" for a period of three Northuniberland. Mr. Robinson, however, proposed convention with the United States, that bit of human nature which you call "I" years to Mr. Geo. P. Searle, who with hastens to wash his hands of the Gleuner and and the persistence of Canadian fishermen in is different from the other parcels of human Mesers. John Galloway and John O'Brien, reprove the correspondent in the following supplying French fishermen with bait at St. nature? "But you don't know my case." Canadians. SIR -My attention is drawn to a letter in

prompt the Newfoundland Government to doubtless, compel the Dominion authorities to take some kind of action.

----The Canadian Secretory of State Appears Before a U. S. Audience.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 29 -Hod. J. A. IT WAS IN SETTLEMENT OF JONATHAN BOURNE'S Chapleau, secre'ary of state for Canada, spoke on the subject, Canada As It Is, presenting the side against annexation, at the broker and theatrical manager, to-day paid the United States government to regulate our commerce and settle our tariff should Mrs. Everett claimed that Mr. Stetson secure even the measure of support it was the proprietor of a swell gambling club, hall when he was elected as a liberal, and did, ought to suggest much searching of known as the Carlton, on Hamilton place. also supported Mr. Mitchell, and other genour present rulers. The power proposed to On the night of November 2, 1889. Mr. tleman with him, as a liberal. Of course I be handed over so frankly to Washington, Jonathan Bourne, jr., of New Bedford, son we won after a long and hard struggle with of the late millionaire mill owner, bucked our mother land. It was the thing above all the tiger at the Carlton club and lost \$25,000 others of which we were most jealous. Yet in one sitting. He was drunk at the time, at the last election an important minority and played recklessly. He gave his notes voted apparently to yield it up to the United to cover his losses and then kicked about consistently accept of it, even were it offered. people, if they are not allowed to take

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been denied the right of fishing to which to my lumbering business for the purpose of factores. Then after ten or twelve years we counts in the indictment, and the jury demaking a dollar, which at some time might should be told we ought not to expect the clared him not guilty of fif y-three of them benefit my North Shore friends of the "inner advantages of free trade with the United and disagreed as to the other three. That benefit my North Shore friends of the "inner circle." He further states:

We have the report of the proceedings of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Maritime provinces which was held at Truro in August last. The following is a hist of the association in the Maritime provinces and the membership, so far as was reported at the Truro convention:

benefit my North Shore friends of the "inner circle." He further states:

That celebrated Northumberland deal has a great many sins to answer for, and the mem who made it want a good deal of political scrubbing before they get the stain out. States unless we were prepared to share all the burdens of citizenship. With our manual factures ruined and our self respect gone, we would be compelled to sneak by the back way into the American union, instead of entering it like free men by free men's votes.

North Shore with his pretended knowledge of the affairs he presumes to write about, and with the best interests of his country at heart, should have no difficulty good. It has caused us to realize we can amount lost. Mrs. Everett learned of this states and disagred as to the other three. That Cates was placed on the docket for a new the burdens of citizenship. With our manual to share all the burdens of citizenship. With our manual the burdens of citizenship.

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country at heart, should have no difficulty in satisfying himself concerning the latter part of h's remarks. As for the "Northum-fore we leaned a little for support to recover \$51,000, which is three times the berland deal," it has been endorsed by the county and province sufficient on, and, I believe, to the full satingurious in its results. The best proof of party to this suit. He would have given this is the circulation of bank notes. The that sum to have kept the matter quiet, but speaker gave many figures to show the ad. Mrs. Everett had a two-fold object in view vancement of Canadian trade. He con and would not abandon her case. Mr. cluded: "We are enjoying a measure of Bourne thereupon departed for Oregon, and political liberty equivalent to independence. is there now. If any one in this meeting believes by re. The case was brought into court, and Mrs. Referring to the pumping works put up at | fusing commercial intercourse to Canada, Everett was in danger of losing it on her

> Changeable weaher, producing cold in Mental worry, over-work and excesses are

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engine. It is of brick 20x20 feet and will tion prepared by the New Brunswick Sunformulated a statement of their grievances does not precede commercial union."

masters of a number of Canadian vessels have political union must inevitably follow, if it formulated a statement of their grievances does not precede commercial union."

The other day, in Hoboken, N. J., a woman who had broken her neck by a fall while supposed to be under the influence of Institute here, is probably the best football player in Canada. He is known all over the player in Canada. He is known all over the officers for the Association. While this Americans free. This has crippled Canada tively reluse to sell canadatal vessels and the supposed to be under the influence of strong driuk was to be buried. She was cover the meat, and put in all the salt it will quite well off and had an only son—married, dissolve: add the other half of the water re-Dominion as an eathnessatic Rugby man and a clever, honorable exponent of the game.

And clever, honorable exponent of the game.

He has beside a literary reputation of which be may feel proud, being a joint author of "Stories of New France," with Miss Machar ("Stories of New France The Fredorioton Herald's Nashwaak correspondent, referring to the change of time-stable on the Canada Eastern Railway, rays it will be very inconvenient for persons there who wish to do shopping in tows.

The new time-table, however, seems to be much more convenient than that of last wister in this raspect. It enables the Nashwaak shoppers to leave home for Fredericton about the same time as last winter, and intended of obliging them to leave at 7.10 a. m. of the return trip gives them until in m. of the return trip gives them until in m. of the return trip gives them until in m. of the return trip gives them until in m. of the return trip gives them until in m. of the return trip gives them until one of the return t

> ment spellbound, sobbing and crying, then till recently has been governor of New South loud crics from men as well as women of Wales, and who has been vaguely under-"That's right! that's right! Be a brave stood to be the coming viceroy of India if cans, viz., by placing a duty on their fish and prohibiting them from fishing in Canahim as he stood up and advanced towards uttered an attack on the colonial office at the altar railing and repeated the solemn Bristol last night which has sent a responwords of the pledge for life. There was not save thrill all over England, and which will a dry eye in the whole church, and even be felt to the uttermost extremities of the Father Corrigan's own voice betrayed his empire. He declared from his own know emotion as he repeated the words for Mc. ledge and experience of the subject that at Coy: "I promise to abstain from intoxi- the present day the colonies are being treated

> Charming people, these exceptional people!
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> Here's a medicine—Dr. Pierce's Golden
> Medical Discovery for instance, and it's
> covered hypothesis the property of the British empire. No responsible statesman has made a more sweeping charge against the government in our time. Here's a medicine-Dr. Pierce's Golden Pierre, to the great detriment of Newfound-Good friend, in ninety-nine out of a hundred land, compel us in self-protection to continue cases, the cause is the same—impure blood the restrictions upon the sale of herring to —and that's why "Golden Medical Discovery" cures ninety-nine out of every hundred. You may be the exception. And This official avowal of the motives which you may not. But would you rather be the exception, or would you rather be well? If refuse Canadians not only herring for bait, you're the exception it costs you nothing, but also for commercial purposes, will, you get your money back—but suppose

> > Let the "Golden Medical Discovery" take the risk.

Banker Stetson Pays \$30,000.

Commercial club, Saturday evening, He to Mrs. Anna B. Everett \$30,000 and thus said the fact that the proposition to permit settled one of the most remarkable cases ever

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

New Advertisements.

Executor's Notice.

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Robert Murray.

BARRISTER-AT-LAW.

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CHATHAM AND NEWCASTLE.

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Campbellton, N. B., Dec. 1st, 1891.

REV. J. L. McDONALD, Sole Executor

All pers as having any legal claims against the estate of Stenero Petre, late of the Town of Campbellton, in the County of Restigouche, N. B., documed, are hereby requested to hand in the same to the undersigned, duly attested, within sixty days from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate, payment

the County Jail, Newcastle, a brief notice of the United States would undermine the original declaration; but she discovered new 1064 which recently appeared in the ADVANCE, loyal feelings of our people, he is laboring evidence which, it is alleged, proved conunder a delusion and doing an injustice to clusively that Mr. Stetson was the proprietor "The apparatus is from the works of the the people whose sentiments of loyalty are of the club, and also that Mr. Bourne lost at gambling the sum named. There was a long legal wrangle over this

amendment and a few days ago permission was granted her to amend her original declaration. The defendant evidently did not eare to have that new evidence go before the court, and yesterday he offered to com-

Mrs. Everett refused to listen to any talk of a compromise until the criminal case against her husband was withdrawr. To-day at 7 p. m., that case was not proposed, and a few minutes later Mr. Stetson's lawyer paid to Mrs Everett \$30,000 in cash.

Mewfoundland Spleen.

CANADIAN FISHERMEN SAID TO BE HARSHLY AND UNFAIRLY TREATED.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 24.—Nova Scotia Schermen are loudly demanding protection Schermen are loudly demanding protection.

Schermen are loudly demanding protection.

rel. If there is not enough brine to cover the rel. If there is not enough brine to cover the meat, put as much salt into a pail of water For Sale or To Let.

ASSORTED SIZES Parties desiring same will please send in the Gillespie & Sadler.

will reopen December 30th 1889. NEWCASTLE :- Mondays and Thursdays. CHATHAM: - Tuesdays and Fridays.
DOUGLASTOWN :- Wednesdays and Saturdays.
December 23rd 1889. GIEN CENTS : FOR NOTHING! This Coupon is worth 10 Cents if presented at MACKENZIE'S

MEDICAL HALL cating drink during the remainder of my as stupid y and ignorantly as in the time of Lord North, and that nothing but the speedy Chatham, on or before 31st December, 1891, with

New Advertisements.

Wild Cherry Cough Syrup, the regular price of which is 25 cents. HACKNOMORE. In order to make its curative properties bette known we make the above liberal offer for a limited time only. It is sold on a guarantee, that if not satisfactory, money will be cheerfully refunded. has attained a world-wide reputation solely upon its superlative merits. It has many would-be rivals, but has never been equalled or even approached in carative properties, and rapidity and safety of action. Its value has been attested by the highest medical authorities, as well as by unimpeachable testinonials from those who have used it, and it is recommended as the best internal remedy for Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Chest and Lung Affections of every description. Ask for HACKNO-MORE, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a sub-The above Coupon must be presented in order to get the rebate otherwise the full price will be

Snug little furrunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austlu, Texas, and Jon. Jonn. Toleckell. Why not you? Some earn over \$500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginner are easily earning from \$5 to and \$100.00 and \$1 ers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

planation induce you to accept a substitute.
G. A. Mcore, chemist, proprietor, St. John. N. B. FACTORY' MARRIED. JOHN MCDONALD, (Successor to George Cassady) On the 25th Nov. by Rev. N. McKav, Mr. Charremar, of Napan, to Miss Sadie J. McDougall, o eldford, Kent. Manufacturer of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings

mber planed and matched to order BAND AND SCROLL - SAWING. Stock of DIMENSION and CONSTANTLY ON HAND. THE EAST END FACTORY, CHATHAM, N Teacher Wanted. THOS. FITZPATRICK,

HAS REMOVED HIS Boarding & Livery Stable A TRIP THROUGH EUROPE Messrs. Sutherland & Creaghan s BY LIME LIGHT,

> DON'T MISS IT. of A new and attractive publication containing many nearful, interesting and instructive features has just them issued by T. Milburn & Co., of Toronto, under the title of the Burdock Blood Bitters Almanac for 1891. It is now in the bands of druggists and merchants for free distribution and we would advise our readers to secure a copy before the upply is exhausted.

Water Street, Chatham, N. B.

General Business.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. EARLE'S HOTEL, Tender for Ties (Sleepers), Semaphore and Fence Posts. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersig

All the conditions of the specifications must be complied with. The Department will not be bound to accept the owest or any tender.

ailway Office, Moncton, Nov. 20, 1891. NOTICE.

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER NOTARY PUBLIC ann and for the purposes hereinafter mentioned.

If the purposed corporate name of the Company is "the Charliam Electric Light Company," of the objects for which incorporation is sough are—to enable the purposed Company to acquire by purchase, lesso or otherwise, and to use and employ machinery, apparatus and instruments and right relating thereto, or any patents of invention of or affecting the same, or any improvements thereof, to the production and distribution of Electricity for the purposes of light in the Town of Chathan and the places adjacent thereto, and to erect and main the places adjacent thereto, and to erect and main the places adjacent thereto, and to erect and main the places adjacent thereto, and to erect and main the places and hold sufficient call estate for the purpose, with such other privileges as are incident the attainment of the objects and purposes above named. MERCANTILE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Warren C. Winslow.

BARRISTER --AND---ATTORNEY-AT-LAW named.

(3) The office or chief place of business of the Copany is to be located at the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northembertund.

(4) The amount of the capital stock of the Copany is to be Twenty thousand dollars, Two the fand dollars and agwards of which, in you actual integrations and agwards of which, in you actual integrations. olicitor of Bank of Montreal, CHATHAM N. B and dollars and spwards of which is give accessing misoribed.

(5) The said capital stock is to be divided into two hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

(6) The following are the names, addresses and sailings of the applicants:—

MacDougall Snowball, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, Electrician;

Exbez B, Snowball, of Chatham aforesaid, Merchant A. Kortright Neales, M. A. TTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Notary, Conveyancer, &c. ffice. Winslow's Building, Chatham, N. I MONEY TO LOAN. chant; Jenes D. B. F. Mackenzie, of Chatham aforesaid, Druggist; Wilkam B. Snowball, of Chatham aforesaid, Acesuntant; and George E Fisher, of Chatham aforesaid, Account SHERIFF'S SALE. aut.
And the said MacDougall Snowball, Jabez B. Snowball and Jances D. B. F. Mackenzie are to be the first or Provisional Directors of the said Orngany.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1891.

TO be sid at Public Auction on Thursday, the O'ffice, in Chatham, between the hours of 12, noon, and five o'folcek, p. m.

All the right, title and interest of George Dick in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Chatham, County of Northumber and and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows:—Commencing on the nouth side of Duke Street at the southwest corner of the garden formerly owned and occapied by Caleb McCulley, deceased, thence northerly along the east side of Henderson lane one hundred and sixty fret, thence scaterly on a line parallel with the cast side of said Duke Street fifty feet, thence southerly on a line parallel with the cast side of said Henderson lane in parallel with the cast side of said Henderson lane is parallel with the cast side of said Henderson lane sixty feet, thence westerly along the north side of said Duke Street ten feet, thence southerly on a line jarallel with the cast side of said Henderson lane sixty feet, thence westerly along the north side of said Duke Street ten feet, thence southerly on a line jarallel with the cast side of said Henderson lane sixty feet, thence westerly along the north side of said Duke Street ten feet, thence southerly on a line jarallel with the cast side of said Henderson lane sixty feet, thence westerly along the north side of said Duke Street ten feet, thence westerly along the same land sold by Mary Ann McCulley to the said George Dick by deed bearing date the third and sold by Mary Ann McCulley to the said George Dick by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said George Dick. Shirreff's Office, Newcastle, this 22nd September, A. D. 1891.

Residence to Rent.

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The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said George Dick. Shirreff's Office, Newcastle, this 22nd September, A. D. 1891.

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more frightened than she liked to own; she knew he had been drinking. Then her temerity in living the life she had lived with him for the last two years or more flashed before her. As yet she had never been afraid of him; she despised, perhaps hated him; but had never feared him. Now she realised that he was a strong man, and she only a true. His impalse was to The amount was larger than he had as yet

'I wrote only yesterday,' she replied. Well, write again. He's always glad to ear from yon. Tell him I must have a ed more freely as she heard his retreating

thousand-no, say twelve hundred penndsnext week,' "I shall do nothing of the kind,' she said,

the door to gain her attention.

to do such a thing, or merely out of bravado,

questing, moreover, that a carriage might be

chier, true to his newly-designed war policy,

had tore his telegram to pieces, and taken

had telegraphed on his own account, re

quences of silence.

rising to leave the room. He intercepted her. *You do as I say, or it will be worse for I'll break the door down.'

I will not. Let me pass, if you please.' "If you don't write I will go down and ask him myself. He is not well, I hear, and I am going to play the dence with that old my visit may upset him; but that will be idiot, your papa.

our fault.'

Then he went away altogether. It was sum he named.

She paused. The thought of her husband not until long after she had both heard and 'Oh, I have lo your fault. going down to her old home to wring money out of the father who had already found him out of her room. She was terribly frightenso much was horrible. The very sight of ed, not knowing what was going to happen. 'it is only for their sakes that I have yielded Digby, she knew, was enough to annuy Mr.

I'm sure I have a perfect right to what morning, so she telegraphed at once to Redhills, that his coming might not take them Suppose we say nothing about rights or by surprise. She might have spared herself

wrongs? suggested Josephine, with bitter | the trouble. Digby, either having no wish He looked at her savagely

'Will you send that letter?' he cried. I will, to save him from being troubled sent to Brackley to meet him. Mr. Bour-

She made a gesture of assent and left him. no notice of the request. The next post took the letter. 'My husband says he must have £1200 on the Brackley platform he found no vehicle

Digby, with a black scowl, when alighting next week. I write not because he requests awaiting his orders. me to do so, so much as to stop him coming to Redhills and worrying you.' It was not quite the letter Digby wanted fact of Mr. Bourchier omitting to comply

written, but that was nothing to his wife. with what was simply an appeal to his cour-Her object was to warn her father, in case Digby should go to Redhills as he threatenman. The absence of the carriage impressband was an object of hatred, sometimes she who held his foe in such scorn that he would believe anything this jeering villain said in even fancied fear, to her father. She threw not extend the common civilities of warfare her disfavor. the whole blame upon her own shoulders, ac- to him. He meant fighting, and ro miscusing her ill-advised marriage of being the take. Let him fight and do his best-the cause why Mr. Bourchier could not leave more stubborn the resistance the more crush-Digby to shift entirely for himself. ing the defeat. Nor in the hour of victory

Philip Bourchier's eyes flashed as he read would be forget this petty slight. It Josephine's letter. He had been quite right rankled in his mind painfully. in thinking that his son-in-law's long silence But he must get to Redhills somehow, meant evil. The end of all this must come soon. Twelve hundred pounds this week! He went to the Brackley Inn and was accommodated with a dingy, dissipated old punish him.

It might be twelve thousand next year! It phaeton, drawn by a disreputable-looking "Yes, here" would be as easy to demand one sum as an- borse. Assisted by these, he arrived at other-just as dangerous and difficult to re- what he pleasantly termed "his ancestral kind-hearted fellow. I shall be able to tell fuse to pay it. Let him, then, refuse at once in a point-blank uncompromising man- ance. He saw, or fancied he saw, a covert quite safe." ner, and face the worst that Digby could do. smile on the old woman's face as she opened As we know, when he first yielded to the young man's demands, and introduced him driver were such a frowsy-looking lot. But, 'Poor Frances has been trying to find more than the longe-gate—the horse, phaeton, and driver were such a frowsy-looking lot. But, to his family as their legitimate cousin, his then, it matters little in what way a general for four years. She knows I can tell her all tale he would attempt to tell would be scout- order. utterly miserable one. Except for this, he the paper before him. This was another are bad in families." believed the time had come when he might little action meant to show how hard he inman, and would not be likely to give credence to his tale, or stoop to consider any evidence he might lay before them. Kenneth, his the more he inclined to defiance. Even this conflict lending to Mr. Bourchier a false apin the eyes of the world or of his children, at least he could reap no benefit as far as money went. The moment he imparted the Digby, eager to commence the attack. secret of his power to others that power was an end. Even the support he had afforded the rascal for the last three years might be explained by his affection for his neither hurry nor interest in his visitor's

nce more beneath his roof. Yes, he would defy him. Let him come down and threaten as he chose, not one half. should I send my carriage for you?' penny should go into his pockets. The more ne thought of it the easier the task seemed. He blamed himself for having remained in ed at him steadily. this fellow's toils so long, when it was clear that a vigorous effort would free himself has greatly changed—for the worse; alonce and forever. He might even turn the though I thought that impossible. You tables upon him, and send him to penal servitude as an impostor. Mr. Bourchier having nerved himself for the final struggle, felt etter than he had felt for a long, long time. The sooner Digby came to Redhills the better.

open warfare would be to ill-use his wife.

how glad her father would be to have her as best I could.

daughter. No doubt Digby's first act of errand. Digby began to bully.

She could at once leave, and no one knew me, instead of obliging me to get over here

'You might have sent your carriage

'I did not ask you to come. Your pres

ence is utterly distasteful to me. Why

'I did not come here to be insulted.'

'Indeed! Then what may you want?'

'Many people want money, but can't ge

Then Mr. Bourchier looked straight at

'Oh !' said Digby, slowly, 'that's it, is it?'

Digby turned his eyes away, and for a

'That's it, exactly,' said Mr. Bourchier.

minute seemed in deep thought. He was

'Seems pretty much as you put it,' said

'But there'll be a trial, and things come

drink very hard, I hear.'

was taunting him.

"My DEAREST JOSEPHINE: The usual sum will be paid into your eredit next quarter day. This is more than your husband has a right to expect, and cer-

So he wrote:

tainly all I am inclined to do for him.' Josephine handed the letter to her hushand without comment. He read it, and your time in coming on such a fool's errand. English. for a moment she thought the whole torrent I told you in my letter all I intend to do; of his rage was to be directed upon her. But | and that is only for the present.' he curbed it, and in a few minutes it settled down, not to a good, honest glowing fire, but to a corrosive, biting, hidden kind of heat two quite understood each other.

Then Mr. Bourchier fooked straight at Digby, and Digby returned his gaze. The Lame back for about 6 months, and two quite understood each other. like vitriol.

'So papa declines to do anything for his ate son-in-law?' He spoke slowy, with a vicious emphasis on each word, 'Papa is a silly old man, Josephine. whistling softly. Josephine turned her head away, but said

'If you have anything more to say, say it. If not, go,' said Mr. Bourchier, curtly. He is more stupid than ever I thought 'I've lots more to say-never fear. So him, my dear. An obstinate, arrogant, pig- you won't fork out this money?' headed old fool, in fact, my dear." 'Not a farthing.'
'And I'm to do the worst I can? That's

His wife gathered up her work and went to the door. The words 'my dear,' would it, is it?' have been sufficient to make her leave him, without the abuse he was showering on her for the second time. 'Don't go, my darling wife; stay and hear

me complete my estimate of your papa. He spread about a cock-and bull tale which no blood and will not fail whou used. I heart-*The door closed behind, but not in time to it to yourself stops that, and your three icine.

prevent her ears being reached by some blos- years' connection with my family will not soms of vituperative art which Digby threw add weight to your assertions.' after her, and perhaps directed as much to- 'Ah!' said Digby, 'you are smart.' ward her as toward her father. She went 'You will, for the sake of wounding me, She had never before known her husband in a mood like this. Not only did she feel that the sharpest venom was lying beneath postor like you-will count for much. That, his words, but that he meant to imply that as far as you are concerned, is the worst he was able to make use of her for his own | you can do.' ends. She was really frightened, and could do nothing except lie down and weep, and bewail herself. Her only comfort was that 'I, on my side,' continued Mr. Bourchier, her father's letter did not exhibit any fear of 'shall at once apply for a warrant against

his son-in-law.

She had cried herself nearly stupid, or chier, and obtaining money from me under nearly to sleep, when the door was rapped that name. That will mean penal servitude.' by someone's knuckles. Then she heard a

'What things? How can you get them 'Good by, Josephine, my dear. I am go-ing down to Blacktown. I shall sleep there out? Even then, what difference will it ght, and get over to Redhills to-morrow make to you? Unless you can prove you the first thing. Shall I take any message are Digby Bourchier, you are certain to be sent to Portland.

'Guess you are smart,' said Digby. 'Why No, she said, shortly, Not even to say how well and happy you didn't you think of this before ? Why not, indeed? It all seemed so sim.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

'Won't you let me in to say good-by, my lear? We are husband and wife, you know.' I'd better bolt. I'll go home and thrash She glanced fearfully at the door, wonder- Josephine a little first-it will be satisfacing if he would try and force it. She was tion.'

'You blackguard !' cried Mr. Bourchier

tell him he would do nothing for him; but it weak woman. She began to tremble.

Her fears were groundless, and she breathis not well to drive a fire to desperation. 'You execute a deed of separation with steps. But he came back again, and rapped Josephine, write me a letter stating you are not the man you pretend to be, hand all the 'Finey, my darling,' she heard him say, certificates over to me, and I will pay your and that pet name on his lips made her passage to Australia, and send out £2,000 t

shudder, 'are you listening? Answer me, or one of the banks there to be paid on you 'I am listening,' she said, fearing the con-Digby chuckled. It was a sound Mr Bonrchier did not like. What right had a 'I am going down to Redhill, my pet; and | conquered foe to chuckle?

'What do you say?' he asked, sharply fully prepared to double or even treble the 'Oh, I have lots to say. Guess you're no

end fond of your children?' 'You fool,' said Mr. Bourchier, bitterly Whatever the true meaning of Digby's to you one inch.'

threat, she was sure he was gone to do what 'Ah. I like to see affection like that. Bourchier beyond endurance.

'I don't see why your father should feel mischief he could do to her father.

He would not get there before the next the was gone to do what mischief he could do to her father.

He would not get there before the next the large of the la There's Allan, now-a fine young fellow, 'He knows you are an impostor. 'So do you. Of course, I am not Digby

'I never thought you were.'

This franknes was alarming. 'Oh, yes, I'm an imposter, and so are you, Mr. Bourchier-so are most of us. But we were talking of Allan. I rather like Allan, and mean to do him a good turn.' Mr. Bourchier felt none the less startle because he was quite in the dark as to

'The old fool is infernally in earnest,' said where all this was tending. 'He's a happy man, Allan is. Married to the loveliest girl in the world. I hear he worships the ground she treads on. Fonder

This was going to be a grim affair—a bat- of her even than I am of Josephine. tle royal. This was clearly shown by the His listener fancied he caught the drift of what was coming. Allan's wife was to be used for his purpose. Well, if there was anything against her, Allan must bear ithe chose and married her with his eyes open She had learned long ago that hor hus- ed Digby greatly. It seemed like a warrior Yet Mr. Bourchier felt he should be slow t

> 'I knew Allan's wife intimately for many years, as well as I knew her fother, John Boucher.

'Her father, John Boucher!' repeated Mr. Bourchier. He was beginning to wonder if this man

"Yes, her father, John Boucher-the man you shot. Don't say, I'm not a

Mr. Bourchier grew livid. He could not

intention was to cast him adrift as soon as reaches the battle-field, so long as he gets about her father's death. She is most he fancied the time was at hand when the there in time and with his forces in proper anxious to hear all about it. Till now I have kept out of her sight. As soon as she ed by everyone as an absurd and malicious That he was expected was evident. The returns from America I shall renew my ac invention. Subsequent events had modified old man-servant, Steel, to whom he had al- quaintance with her. How delighted she his plan. Digby's great stroke in marrying ways been an object of mistrust, conducted will be with my news-how grateful Allan changed the aspect of the affairs, him, without a word, to his master's pres- will be to the man who took John Boucher He felt his enemy could strike him through ence. Mr. Bourchier was writing a letter, out of the way, and how happy the husband his child—that he might make her life an and for a minute did not even look up from and wife will be ever afterward. Mysteries

Mr. Bourchier kept on saying to himself venture to defy his enemy; to tell him to do tended fighting. Digby had not spoken this must be the devil. He saw in a second, his worst. Allan and Mabel detested the with Philip Bourchier since that interview as by a flash of of lightning, Allan's future t-horn, had never, so far as he knew, to live. His feelings were those of disap-destroyer of all he cared to live for. It seen Digby. The more he thought about it pointment; the excitement of the impending was too terrible—too awful! This time he was utterly crushed. The end was near, but plication for money was encouraging. Let pearance of health and strength. He might he must at any cost stave it off for a little Digby do his utmost to blast his character live for years and years, so he must be the while. Not for himself—it had gone past that-but for Allan. At any sacrifice this must be kept from Allan.

'I told you I had lots more to say,' said 'We are not here to discuss the weather. Digby, with a mocking smile. 'I'm going back now, Think it all over, and send me He finished it, and laid it aside, evincing the money before Allan comes back. [To be Continued]

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it,' said Mr. Bourchier, calmly.
'I'll have it, though, and more, too, from Paran Tilton, 89, who died at Lynn, Mass., last Thursday, took part in a battle with a British ship in the war of 1812, and 'I think not. I am sorry you have wasted

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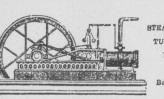
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"All and singular that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, and known as part of the "Blink Ronnie" property, formerly owned and occupied by the late George H. Russell, deceased, which piece thereof is abutted and bounded as follows, we to wit:—Commencing on the west side of Brunswick Street or the Great Road leading from Chatham to Richibucto at the south-easterly angle of the piece of land sold by Thomas G. Russell to John Pallen, thence southerly along the westerly side of the said Great Road or Brunswick Street five hundred and seventy-two feet to the north-easterly angle of the piece of land sold by Thomas G. Russell to James Kerr, thence wes erly along the northerly side of the land so sold to the said James Kerr to the easterly side line said Jam's Kerr to the easterly side line of the lands so sold to the said James Kerr to the easterly side line of lands formerly owned by the heirs of the late Patrick Henowned by the heirs of the late Patrick Henderson, deceased, thence northerly on a line parallel with the westerly side of the said Great Road and along the easterly side of the said Henderson Street five hundred and seventy-two feet or to the south-westerly angle of the said piece of land so sold by the raid Thomas G. Russell to the said John Pallen, thence on a line at right angles with the said Great Road or Brunswick Street and along the said John Pallen's southerly side line to the westerly side of the said and along the said John Pallen's southerly side line to the westerly side of the said Great Road or Brunswick Street being the place of beginning, containing four acres more or less and was conveyed to John Ellis by the said Thomas G. Russell by Indenture bearing date the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1876, and by the said John Ellis to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed bearing date the 28th day of April, A. D. 1876, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

situate, lying and being in Chathem, aforesaid, and abutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Commencing on the westerly side line of lands conveyed to the said Henry A. Muirhead by John Ellis, at the south-easterly state of the said that the angle of pasture lot number nine, formel owned by Isaac Matheson, thence souther along the westerly side line of said lands so conveyed to the said Henry A. Muirhead by the said John Eilis and a continuation of by the said John Eilis and a continuation of such line seventy-one rods or to a proposed or road to be laid out across the land formerly owned by the late Patrick Henderson, deceased, thence westerly along the northerly side of such intended cross-road eighteen rods and two feet or to the easterly side of a road fifty feet wide laid out along said Henderson lands from Wellington road to such intended cross-road and known as Henderson Street, thence northerly along the easterly side of said Henderson Street sixty-eight rods or to the southwest angle of lot number nine so formerly owned by the said Isaao Matheson, thence easterly along the southerly side line of said pasture lot number nine eighteen rods or to the place of beginning, comprehending pasture lots numbers eight, seven, hending pasture lots numbers eight, seven six. five, four, three, two and one and con

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six, five, four, three, two and one and containing by estimation seven acres and seventenths of an acre more or less, and was conveyed to William Muirhead by Thomas G. Russell by Indenture bearing date the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1873 and by the said William Muirhead to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indenture be aring date the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1878, as by reference thereto will more fully apnear. Also, all that other certain piece of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, and abutted and bound-Chatham, aforesaid, and abutted and bounded as follows: On the weeterly side of the Great Road leading from Chatham to Richibucto in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, being part of the Blink Bonnie property, formerly owned by the late George H. Russell, deceased, and is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit: commencing on the notherly side line of lands owned by James Kerr, at the distance of one hunared and six feet ten inches, from the westerly side of the said Richibucto

from the westerly side of the said Richibucto Road, thence westerly on a continuation of such live, eighty feet, thence northerly on a ine at right angles with the said line, twelve feet, thence easterly on a line parallel with said line eighty feet, thence southerly on a line at right angles with the first mentioned the twelve leet, or to the place of beginning, being part of the lands and premises conveyed to the said James Kerr by Thomas G. Russell by Indenture beating date the eighth January, A. D. 1876 and by the said James Kerr to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed beginn date the twenty to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed beginn date the twenty to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed beginn date the twenty to the said Henry A. Muirhead place of begins

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east to the west side of what was formerly a tannery, thence north seventeen degrees thirty minutes west thirty-seven feet or along the west side of the said tannery or to the northwest corner thereof, thence north seventy two degrees thirty minutes east or along the north side of said tannery twenty-cight feet to the westerly side line of property formerly owned by Mrs. Jane Townley, thence north twenty-seven degrees west or along the last mentioned line to the south side of the said street so laid out as aforesaid and thence south seventy-five degrees west side of the said street so laid out as aforesaid and thence south seventy-five degrees west forty-six feet or along the south side of said street to the northeast corner of said lot No. 8, being the place of beginning, which said two pieces of land last above described are known on said plan as building lots numbers two and seven, respectively, and were conveyed by Lemuel J. Tweedie, Esquire, to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indenture bearing date the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1874, together with all the houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fences, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said several pieces or parce's of lands and premises, belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Also, all other the lands and tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said Henry A. Muirhead, whatsoever and where-soever situate in the County of Northumberland; The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Surreme and County issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said Henry A. Muirhead. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1891.

Mortgage, (with Ins. Clause,) JOHN SHIRREFF,

■ 24th day of December next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'clock, p. m.

All the right, title and interest of James McLean, in and to all that lot or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Almwick, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a Hemlock tree standing on the northern side of the road from Stymist's mills to the McLead's mill at the south western angle of Lot C. granted to James Mowat, thence running by a magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, north two degrees and thirty minutes, east sixty seven chains to a post, thence north eighty seven degrees, west fifteen chains to a another post, thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west sixty seven chains to a post standing on the notherly side of the above mentioned road, and thence along the same, south eighty seven degrees cast fifteen chains to the place of begining, containing one hundred acres unore or test, and distinguished as Lot B in Block hine, and being all that lot of land granted to the late Douga id McLean, now decessed, by Grant No. 11,790 issued the 6th day of June A. D. 1867.

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