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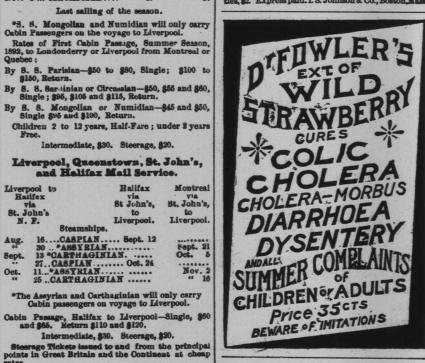
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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of Runbury County Records, pages 789 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A D. 1888, and made between the said Hines Dillon and Sarah B. Dillon, his wife (since deceased) of the one part, and the undersigned, Marganet J. J. Berry, wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part. Robes, Mountings, &c.

wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, te sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage, as follows:

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Under 3, John Class 72—

H. Reid, ci waaksis, 2nd indenture of mortgage, as follows:

ALL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Burton aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake placed on the north-castern angle of Lot 73, granted to Henry Mitchell in Greenfield; thence running by the magnet of the year 1838 south fifty-five degrees 30 m. cast 47 chains; thence south 40° west 13 chains; thence north 86° west 40 chains, and thence north 40° cast 38 chains to the place of beginning, except a small tingular piece on the lover or northerly side of a certain road running to Curne's saw mill." Torether with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining.

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lst; Jas. C. Wisley 2nd. Class 8 .- filles of 1891. J. W. Jo 1st; Isaee Peabody 2nd and 3rd. Class 9.—mare with foal at foot, Isaac Peabody 1st and 2nd. Class 10.-4 year old stallion (not standard) John H. Reid 1st, W. A. enderson 2nd, F. L. Gillies 3rd.

Class 11 .- (stallion of 1889) F. M. Brown Class 12 (stallion of 1890) W. R. Bubar lst; Geo. R. Smith 2nd; J. H. Reid, 3rd. Class 13-stallion of 1891 Miss Alma M. dibson, Marysville, 1st. Class 14.—Mares or geldings 4 years or

pwards, Geo. C. Miles, 1st; Chas. Brown, 2nd; Geo. R. Smith, 3rd. Class 15-Mares or geldings foals of 889, Clarence Jamieson, 1st; Chas. Brown. 2nd; F. M. Brown, 3rd. Class 16-Foals of 1890, W. P. Flewelling, 1st; John M. Wiley, 2nd; Michael

Class 17-Foals of 1891, Samuel Dayton 1st; Jas. K. Pinder, 2nd. Class 18 mare with foal at foot, Geo. C. Miles 1st; J. R. McConnell 2nd; Ham Kitchen 3rd.

DRAFT HORSES, DIVISION 3 Class 19-Stallions 4 yrs and upward, Wm. Colter, 1st. Class 20 -Stallion foals of 1889, Robert

Class 21 - Stallion foals of 1890. Wm. Graham, 1st; Isaac Peabody 2nd; Clarence Jamieson 3rd. Class 22 - Stallion foals of 1891, Hamilton Kitchen 1st. Class 23 - Mares or geldings, 4 years or

upwards, Chas. Sargent 1st; Chas. E. Murray 2nd; Jas. R. Campbell 3rd. Class 24 - Mares or geldings, foals of 1889, McGarr Bros, 1st: Jas. K. PinJer A. A. Treadwell 2nd. 2nd; C. E. Murray 3rd. Class 25 - Mares or Geldings, foals of 1890, Robt. A. Anderson, 1st; McGarr

Bros, 2nd; Chas. Sargent, 3rd. Class 26 - Mares or geldings, foals of 1891, Frank Bartlett, 1st; Winslow Gilbert, 2nd; Chas. E. Murray, 3rd. Class 27 -Mares with foal at foot, Jas. B. Campbell, 1st; Chas. E. Murray, 2nd. DRAFT HORSES, DIVISION 4

Class 28 Stallions, 4 yrs or upwards, Byron Brewer, 1st. Class 29 Stallion foals of 1889, Sloat Bros., Class 32 - Mares or geldings, 4 yrs or up

wards, Harvey Crotty, 1st; Jas. Daily, 2nd; Richard Donald, 3rd. Class 33 -Mares or geldings, foals of 1889. Wm. Colter, 1st; Geo. A. Perley, 2nd; Ranny Murray, 3rd.

Wm. Graham. 3rd.

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ham 3rd.

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Sewell, 1st.

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Class 38 - Stallion foals of 18

Bros., 1st; Robert Brown, 2nd.

Tabor 1st, Thos. Edgar 2nd.

1889 Wm. Colter, 1st and 2nd.

Class 41—Mares or gendings 4 years or upwards, William McNaughton, 1st;

J. C. Murray, 2nd; J. V. Johnston, 3rd.

Class 42 - Mares or geldings foals of

Class 43 -Mare foals of 1890, C. E.

Class 44-mares foals 1st Geo. R. Smith

SHORT HORN CATTLE DIVISION 7.

Murray, 1st; Geo. C. Miles, 2nd; Geo. R,

Burpee 2nd. Class 34 -Mares or geldings, foals of E. S. Jarvis 2nd. 1890, Geo. A. Perley, 1st; Chas. E. Murray, 2nd. Class 36 - Mare with foal at foot, Dudley Currie, 1st; Winslow Gilbert 2nd;

1st; H. C. Burpee, 2nd. GENERAL PURPOSES, DIVISION 5. C. Murray, 2nd. Class 37 - Stallions, 4 yrs. or upwards, W. H. Henderson, 1st; E. Paddington, A. Campbell, 2nd.

bell, 1st; B. N. Goodspeed, 2nd. ray, 1st; J. Dunphy 2nd. Class 39-Stallions foals of 1890 John Myshral 1st Logue Bros, 2nd, Wm. Gra-1st; J. Dunphy, 2nd. Class 40 stallions foals of 1891. J. W. ROOTS, DIVISION 23.

Class 159 - Turnips (Sweede) G. R. Smith, 1st; C. B. Harrison, 2nd. Class 161 - Mangold wurtzel, A. D. Thomas, 1st; Walter M. Smith, 2nd. Class I62 - Mangold wurtzel, C. B. Harrison, 1st; J. C. Gilman, 2nd. Class 163-Carrots, C. E. Murray, Ist; Ranny Murray, 2nd. Class 164-Carrots intermediate red, J C. Murray, 1st; G. A. Perley, 2nd. Class 165-Potatoes (Snowflake) C. E. Murray, 1st; R. Murray, 2nd.

Class 47 - Matched driving horses, F. M. Brown, 1st; Thos. G. Wheeler, 2nd. Class 166-Potatoes (Early Rose) Jas. C. Class 48 - Carriage mare or gelding, D. Wisely, 1st; L. Goodspeed, 2nd. J. Stockford, 1st; Geo. C. Miles, 2nd: Geo. Clas 167-Potatoes (Hebron) Randall Bros., 1st; R. Murray, 2nd. Class 168-Potatoes (Christie,) C. Murray, 1st; Geo. Anderson, 2nd. Class 170-Potatoes (Kidney,) C. E Murray, 1st; Mrs. McKilligan, 2nd. Class 171-Potatoes (Early Ohio) C. E. Murray, 1st; R. Murray, 2nd.

Class 188-Melon (citron) Wm. De-

Class 191 -Onions (Yellow Danvers

Class 193-Onions (Silver Skin) Isaac

Class 196-Onions (English Potato) F

Thos. Hill, 1st; Geo. A. Perley, 2nd.

A. Alward, 1st; Mrs. J. Barker, 2nd.

J. Purdy, 1st; Thos. Estabrooks, 2nd.

Schleyer, 1st; A. H. Jewett, 2nd.

1st; A. M. Schleyer, 2nd.

Jewett, 1st.

Kilburn, 1st; A. Alward, 2nd.

Veber, 1st; C. E. Murray 2nd.

Class 51 -Bulls, 2 years under 3, Jos. Class 52 -Bull 1 year, Chas' E. Murray, Class 54 -Cow 2 years, B. D. Sewell, 1st Class 172-Potatoes (Susie) Michael Class 55-Cow or heifer 2 years, B. D. White,1st; M. Smith, 2nd. Class 173 - Potatoes (Markie) J. Class 56-Heifer, James R. Campbell Bridges, 1st; H. C. Burpee, 2nd. 1st; B. D. Sewell, 2nd; James B. Camp-Class 174 -- Potatoes (Early Delaware G. B. Kilburn, 1st; John A. Campbell, 2nd Class 175-Potatoes (New York) C. E.

Class 59 -Bulls 2 years or upwards Murray, 1st; R. Murray, 2nd. saac Kilburn' 1st; John C. Murray, 2nd. Class 177-Cabbage, A. D. Thomas, 1st Class 60 - Bull 1 year, Luther Good-A. H. Jewett, 2nd. speed, 1st. HORTICULTURE, DIVISION 24. Class 61-Bull calf, T. H. Colter, Mouth Class 178 -Carrots (Early Horn) C. E. of Keswick, 1st. Murray, 1st; C. B. Harrison, 2nd. Class 62-Cow 3 years or upwards, J. R. Class 179—Beets (Long Blood) H. Crotty Golding 1st. 1st; A. D. Thomas, 2nd. Class 63-Cow or heifer 2 years and Class 180-Beets (Turnip) A. D. Thomas

under 3, J. L. Inches 1st 1st; C. E. Murray, 2nd. JERSEYS, DIVISION 9. Class 181 -Squash, S. Wade, 1st; J. Dunphy, 2nd. Class 66-Bull 3 years or upwards, An-Class 182-Parsnip, C. B. Harrison, 1st; drew Jamieson, Canterbury Station, 1st; S. Wade, 2nd.

Class 70-Cow 3 years old or upwards, Geo. Hume 1st; J. H. Reid 2nd; Ed. M. S. Wade, 2nd. Class 184-Marblehead, A. D. Thomas, 1st; J. C. Gilman, 2nd. Class 71-Cow or heifer 2 years and Class 185-Vegetable marrows, J. W. M inder 3, John H. Reid, city. 1st and 2nd. Ruel, 1st; A. D. Thomas, 2nd. Class 72—Heifer 1 year and under 2, J. Class 186-Mammoth, J. C. Miller, 1st. H. Reid, city, 1st; F. McFarlane, Nash-Class 187—Squash (other variety) J. C. waaksis, 2nd. Miller, 1st; J. C. Gilman, 2nd.

POLLED NORFOLK, DIVISION 10. Class 74 - Bull 3 years and upwards, G. A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st. Class 77-Bull calf, G. A. Perley, Mauger Class 78-Cows 3 years or upwards, G

A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st and 2nd. Class 79-Cows 2 years and under 3, G. A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st and 2nd. Class 80-Heifer 1 year and under 3, G. A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st and 2nd. HOLSTEINS, DIVISION 12. Class 90-Bulls 3 years and upwards

Chas. H. Murphy, Bloomfield Ridge, 1st. J. Purdy, 1st; S. Wade, 2nd. Class 92-Bull 1 year, T. H. Colter, Keswick, 1st; Wm. Higgins, Maryland 2nd. Class 93-Bull calf, David D. Parent, Up. Queensbury 1st. Class 97—Heifer calf, J. K. Pinder em-T NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE, perance Vale 1st.

DIVISION 13.

Class 98—Best milch cow, Alex. Block 1st; A. D. Thomas 2nd; A. H. Jewett, 3rd Class 99 -Best milch cow, John C. Gilman 1st; Jas. B. Campbell 2nd; Thomas Harvey 3rd. Class 100-Best heifer 1 year, A. H.

Jewett 1st; Jas. C. Wisley 2nd; Judson Dunphy 3rd. Class 101 -Best heifer calf, Chas. ray, 1st; J. W. M. Ruel, 2nd. Murray 1st; Henry C. Burpee 2nd. Class 102 -Best yoke of oxen, Judson DeVeber, 2nd. Dunphy 1st. Class 103 -Best herd pure bred cattle Barker, 1st; H. C. Burpee, 2nd J. H. Reid, 1st.

SHEEP, (LONG WOOL) DIVISION 15. Class 104 -Ram over two years old, A. E. Kilburn, Macnaquae 1st; L. Goodspeed, Nashwaak, 2nd. Class 105 -Ram shearling, C. B. Harrison 1st. Class 106 - Ram lamb

Maugerville 1st. Class 107 -Pen of 2 ewes over 2 years C. B. Harrison 1st, 2nd; L. Goodspeed 3rd. Class 109 -Pen of 2 ewe lambs, C. B. Harrison 1st and 2nd. SHORT WOOL, DIVISION 16.

Class :110 -Ram over 2 years old, R. W. B. Dayton, 2nd. Murray 1st; B. D. Sewell, 2nd; Wm. Class 112-Ram lamb, P. C. Powys 1st B. D. Sewell 2nd and 3rd. Class 113-Pen of 2 ewes over 2 years 1st; S. L. Peters, 2nd.

R. D. W. Hubbard 1st; B. D. Sewell 2nd and 3rd. Class 114 -Pen of 2 shearlings, B. Sewell 1st; R. D. W. Hubbard 2nd. Class 115-Pen of 2 lambs, P. C. Powys lst; B. D. Sewell 2nd and 3rd.

SWINE, (BERKSHIRE) DIVISION 17. Class 118 -Sow over 2 years, Robert Aitken 1st. 2nd. Class 119 - Sow under 1 year, G. A. A. A. Treadell 1st.

Class 120-Sow under 1 year, G. A.

A. A. Treadell 1st; H. C. Burpee 2nd. WHITE CHESTER, DIVISION 20. Class 131 -Boar over 1 year, J. H. Reid G. A. & A. A. Treadwell, 4th; L. Good-1st; A. D. Thomas 2nd. Class 133 -Sow over 2 years, Robert Aitken, 1st; J. H. Reid, 2nd. Class 134 - Sow over 1 year, A

Thomas 1st. Class 135-Sow under 1 year; J. H. Harvey 1st. DIVISION 21. Class 137—Best breeding sow over 1 year, L. Goodspeed 1st; A. D. Thomas 2nd. Class 132 - Best breeding grade sow

under 1 year, L. Goodspeed 1st; G. A. & Class 139-Best fat pig over 1 year, A. E. Kilburn, 1st. Class 140—Best fat pig under 1 year, G. A. and A. A. Treadwell 1st; J. H. Smith 2nd.

GRAIN PULSE, DIVISION 22. Class 141-Wheat, Chas. E. Murray 1st; John Dunphy 2nd. Class 143-Barley, Chas. E. Murray 1st G. A. & A. A. Treadwell 2nd. Class 144-Barley, C. E. Murray 1st Abram Alward 2nd. Class 145-Rye, DeLacy McAlpine 1 and 2nd.

Class 146 -Peas, E. S. Jarvis 1st; J. C. Murray 2nd. Class 148-Oats, Thos. Douglas, Sr. 1st; E. S. Jarvis 2nd. Class 149 -Oats, E. S. Jarvis 1st; H. C.

Class 150-Buckwheat, F. J. Purdy 1st Class 151 -Buckwheat, Abram A ward, 1st; DeLacy McAlpine, 2nd. Class 153-Buckwheat, Abram Alward, Class 154-Corn, F. J. Purdy, 1st; John

J. C. Murray, 2nd. Class 248-Stockings, Mrs. J. Stewart, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd. Class 155-Beans, E. S. Jarvis, 1st; John Class 249- Homespun Carpet, J. Smith, 1st; Mrs. Wm. Sewell, 2nd. Class 156-Beans colored, Jas. B. Camp Class 250-Rag carpet, Wm. Grieves, 1st; Mrs. Wm. Sewell, 2nd: Class 157 -Sheaf lof wheat, J. C. Mur-

Class 251-Hooked mat, Thos. Murray 1st; John Malone, 2nd. Class 158 -Sheaf of oats, Ed. S. Jarvis, Class 252-Knitted petticoat, Mrs. Wm Sewell, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd. Class 253—Crochet (cotton) Miss S. I Purdy, 1st; Mrs. L. A. Sherman, 2nd. Class 254—Crochet (wool) Mrs. J. Cam ron, 1st; Mrs. J. C. Risteen, 2nd.

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Jones, 1st; Peter Martin, 2d.
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Class 281—Brown Leghorns, A D Thomas, 1st; S D Dayton, 2d.
Class 285—Wyandottes, J H Reid, 1st.
Class 287—Plymouth Rock, H Woodbridge, 1st; A D Thomas, 2d.
Class 293—Hamburgs, A D McPherson, 1st; A D Thomas, 2d. Class 183—Hubbard, J. C. Gilman, 1st; A Sweeney, 2d. Class 299 — Brown Red Bar

Harvey, 1st and 2d Class 304 — Common turkeys, R Goldsworthy, 1st; A McL Sterling, 2d. Class 306—Bronze turkeys J H Reid,1st. Class 307—Common geese, L Good-Class 308—China geese, C.E. Murray, 1st.
Class 308—China geese, J.H. Reid,
1st; R.A. Anderson, 2d.
Class 311—Common ducks, M.S. Hall, Class 190-Melons (water) F. J. Perry,

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Class 318—Jacobin pigeons, H C Rutter, Class 192-Onions (Red Weatherfield) Class 319 - Antwep, Lieut Col Maun-Class 195-Onions (common potato) F Class 320 — Carrier pigeons, Lieut Col Maunsell, 1st Class 322 — Tumbler pigeons, J C Harvey, 1st; J C Beckwith, 2d.
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with, 1st.

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1st; A Sweeney, 2d.

Class 327 — Lopeared rabbits, J H
Reid, 1st.

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Cautioned prisoners not to speak; Odhursid, "They can't do anything to father; I did it." Class 198—Celery (New Golden) A. H. Class 199—Celery (Red) A. H. Jewett,

THE MURDER.

Class 204-Tomato (Yellow Plum) A. D. Prisoners on Trial Before Class 205-Tomato (any variety) A. H the Police Magistrate

Class 200- Celery (Standard White) A

Class 201-Tomato (Trophy) Wm. Rowe

Class | 203-Tomato (Red Plum) A. D.

M. Schleyer, 1st; A. H. Jewett, 2nd.

lewett, 1st; Wm. F. McManus, 2nd

Class 206-Tomato (largest) C. E. Mur

Class 209-Beans (white bush) A. M. L

Class 211-Corn (sweet) J. H. M. Ruel

Class 212- Cucumbers (white spine)

Class 214—Cucumbers (any variety) W

F. McManus, 1st; R. Goldsworthy, 2nd.

Class 215—Cabbage (red) A. H. Jewett,

Class 216-Pot herbs, Wm. Rowe, 1st;

Class 217—Peppers, J. W. M. Ruel, 1st;

FRUIT, DIVISION 25.

Class 219 - Apples (largest) J. C.

Class 220 - Apples (best sample) J.

Class 221-Pears, S. L. Peters, 1st;

Class 222-Plums, W. B. Dayton, 1st.

Class 223 - Grapes, H. Sewell, 1st; W.

DAIRY PRODUCE, DIVISION 26.

Class 224-Butter (in roll) M. White,

1st; Geo. R. Smith, 2nd; Wm. Charten,

Class 225 -Butter (crock) J. H. Reid

1st; G. R. Smith, 2nd; Geo. C. Miller, 3rd;

Class 226 -Cheese (home made) B. N.

Class 227—Cheese (factory) C. L. Tilley,

Class 228—Butter (factory) J. W. Hart.

FLOWERS, DIVISION 27

Class 231-Table bouquet, A. M. Schleyer

Class 232—Hand bouquet, A.M. Schleyer.

Class 233- Floral ornaments, A. M.

HONEY AND WAX, DIVISION 28.

lst; A. McKenzie, 2nd.

W. B. Dayton, 2nd.

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Thos. Clarkson, 2nd.

1st: Wm. Graham, 2nd.

ist; Maggie Moffat, 2nd.

DeL. McAlpine, 2nd.

Maggie Moffat, 2nd.

ine, 1st; Sloat Bros., 2nd.

Class 234-Best hive bees, J. H. Reid,

Class 235-Honey, Thos. Clarkson, 1st;

Class 236-Honey, W. F. McManus, 1st

Class 237-Bees-wax, W. B. Dayton, 1st;

FANCY AND DOMESTIC WORK, DIVISION 29

Class 239-White Flannel, Sloat

Class 238-Woolen blankets, Sloat Bros

Class 240-Fancy flannel, DeL. McAl-

Class 242-Homespun, Sloat Bros., 1st;

Class 244—Homespun cloth, J. C. Murray, 1st; DeL. McAlpine, 2nd.

Class 245-Mitts, Miss W. A. Toole, 1st

Class 246-Gloves, Miss S. J. Perley, 1st.

Class 237-Socks, DeL. McAlpine, 1st;

Goodspeed, 1st; L. Goodspeed, 2nd; M.

Gilman, 1st; F. J. Purdy, 2nd.

Class 218 - Apples (table) Randall Bros.,

Class 210—Beans (colored bush)

F. J. Purdy, 1st; Randall Bros., 2nd.

Sterling, 1st; S. Wade, 2nd.

Jarvis, 1st; Sloat Bros. 2nd.

1st; H. C. Burpee, 2nd.

1st; A. E. Kilburn, 2nd.

. H. Jewett, 2nd.

nan, 1st.

B. Phair, 2nd.

speed, 5th.

Parent, 3rd.

1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Goldsworthy.

Class 207-Beans, J. Dunphy, 1st; Wm. For Shooting the Deceaeed Fred Titus of Gibson. Class 207-Beans (colored pole) S. G

shooting of Fred. Titus at St. Marys on | could not be able to tell who people were Wednesday night last, was begun before across the street; saw Atkinson trying to magistrate Marsh at the police court on get into the shop with Titus right behind Monday morning. Henry B. Rainsford him; did not notice Titus have anything Class 213—Cucumbers (long green) R. and J. W. McCready, appeared for the in his hand; Atkinson pushed the door Rainsford Staples was the first witness | them to go away; when Atkinson was at called. He said, knew deceased, prisoners | the door heard him say to the McMichaels resided at St. Marys, they were barbers, that they were cowards and dare not did see prisoners and Titus together on come out; McMichael told him to go Wednesday, the 5th inst; saw Titus in away; heard Atkinson say that he would prisoner's shop, the prisoners, Alex. At- remember him for it; the old man was kinson, Fred. Titus, P. Hughes were pre- near the door; witness could see through sent about four o'clock, when witness en- the window into the shop; Odbur had tered shop Titus caught him and said he | pulled the door to and was near the door; could throw witness, witness replied that heard Odbur say for someone to look at he could do that all right, he then let go his face and see how it was cut; saw of witness, prisoner Odber said his son the dent in sash next morning; was sure Charles could throw Titus so quick it it was Titus that went into the alley. Atwould make his head ache and would bet kinson went up opposite Kierstead's and five dollars on it. Titus handed witness out into the street; the shutters were not a \$5 bill saying he would put it up, wit- on McMichael's shop at that time; Titus Charles to go and get his boots and he that McMichael put the gun to his shouldwould show him, Titus said, d-m your er and that Atkinson was in the alley at soul, he could throw him or his son. the time; did not see Atkinson after-Odber said to Titus, don't d-m my soul, wards. Titus made some reply but witness did not | To Mr. Rainsford: Titus had his head and hit Titus with his fist and knocked rifle long enough to his shoulder to take him against the wall, then Titus clinched aim; when Charles threw the first bottle Odber, and rushed him back on the Titus was just coming out of the alley tocounter, then Charles jumped on Titus' wards the prisoner.

Titus; Odber and Titus got at it again son threw something at the door breakwhen witness went out the back door and | ing the glass; heard the glass break, but When witness came out to his own shop | went inside or not; Odber then threw a door after a minute he saw Titus on top | bottle through the broken door; Atkinson of Odber on the sidewalk, helped Hughes | and deceased then went up street running; to separate them when witness took Titus Odber came outside and threw bottless up away into his back yard, some boys from the street; after this witness went up Gibson took charge of Titus and witness street and opposite McMichael's; saw thought took him home, witness then Odber throw some other bottles up the went home to tea, went back to shop about six o'clock and all was quiet, about bring out the gun; boy came out with the eight o'clock heard a noise again on the gun and told his father they were coming sidewalk near McMichaels and went out in the back way; Odber then went to the on platform, saw Titus and told him he back of the shop; Charles ran out again had better go home, he had a stone in his and stood on the sidewalk three or four hand and was standing in front of Mc- minutes with the gun in his hand; saw Michaels, Alex. Atcheson was with him, the man who had been with Atkinson at Atcheson was pushing the door open and the door come down the street as though stumping the McMichaels to come out and intoxicated, as he passed Staples' store fight him, told them they had better go | Charles fired the gun and the man fell; away and they did so and witness went someone said, "put up that gun, you have into his own store, came out twenty min- killed that man;" Odbur walked down utes after and Titus and Atkinson were street as though from the alley with a standing at the corner of witness' shop. bottle in his hand; he said something, Atkinson was coaxing Fred to go home but do not remember his words; witness with him, told Fred he had better go with thought Charles fired the gun from his him, they moved off up the street, heard shoulder. some glass breaking when witness return- To Mr. Hughes: Witness believed Chas. ed to the shop, heard a shot and some one to be excited when he fired; did not hear ran into his shop, went out and saw Titus Odber tell Charles to shoot; saw Titus lying on the sidewalk about 15 feet from after he was shot; saw Titus throw some-McMichaels door, Charles McMichael was thing at the window. standing on the sidewalk with a rifle in At the conclusion of this evidence the his hand, when witness stooped over Titus, case was adjourned till Tuesday morning. Charles lifted the rifle towards witness (objected to and allowed) witness said drop was again crowded. Isaac Wynn was that Charley, Charles lowered the rifle called: He said that he was at St. Marys

and went inside, then Odber ran around | the night of the shooting; went over befrom the yard to the alley with three | hind Sergt. Phillips, saw a man lying on black bottles in his hand, said to him the sidewalk shot through the head; dber who did this?" He said his boy did | went to McMichael's door and saw the and he had told him to do so, had found arrest; Phillips came out and handed Titus apparently dead, witness got a light, witness a gun; witness asked Charles if Dr. Mullen came and in about three it was loaded; said that it was, and unnuarters of an hour the coroner came. Cross-examined by Mr. Hughes: When | Phillips and the gun to witness; carried witness went into barber shop the prison- it to the police office and gave it to the er and deceased were friendly; it was police magistrate. about six o'clock when witness got Titus to go home; the quarrel was over; heard Michael had the 'gun in his hand while Atkinson calling on the McMichaels to it was being unloaded; did not hear the come out; heard McMichael tell them to older prisoner make any remarks. go away; heard the glass break and the To Mr. Hughes: Gotothe gun from Philreport of the gun; never heard of Titus lips outside the shop; then asked Charles starting a row but when he was in one he if it was loaded, he said it was; handed was sure to carry it out; when witness the gun to Charles, he did not ask for it, saw deceased on the platform Atkinson he unloaded it.

months and had behaved themselves. Marys; remembered Wednesday last, saw | behind Odber; they were talking of fight-Titus and Atkinson together walking ing; Atkinson said that Odber had hit back and forth before the barber shop him in the face and he would not leave about 7.30 that evening; saw Atkinson till he had seen it out; Odber said he had go to the door and ask Odbur McMichael not struck him, witness then went away. out to finish the row; McMichael told About 7 that night saw Atkinson and him to go away, he did not want to have Titus on the platform; Odber told them anything to do with him; Titus was at to go away, that he didn't want to have that time behind Atkinson and in front anything to do with them; they went up of McMichael's window; Atkinson went street together; saw them come down to the door not less than three times in street about 8.30 that evening; Atkinson the same way, and each time McMichael went into McMichael's shop, Titus stood told him to go away; when Atkinson outside; heard Atkinson call to Odher came back the last time Titus was right | while in the shop; heard Titus tell Atkinbehind him; while Atkinson was talking son to lower his arm; Titus threw somewith McMichael, Titus had something in thing at the door, heard glass break; Athis hand; Atkinson had his hand up kinson came out and both ran up street; did so and Titus fired whatever he had, he then went into the shop and returned breaking the glass but not going into the with a bottle and the gun, threw the sash; Titus and Akinson then went up street. Odber McMichael came out to the door with three bottles, followed by his something; Charles had the rifle raised to shout the waist, held it there about a son Charles and went after the prisoners;
Odber threw the bottles at Titus and Athis shoulder; he put down the gun and lst; A D Thomas, 2d.
Class 294—English Red Caps, W H
Barker, 1st.
Class 295—Black Minoricas, A D McTitus and Atkinson; could not say whethTitus and Atkinson; could not say whether they struck them or not; Titus stopped said. "Let him lie there and die." Class 2951 - Game, John Harvey, 1st: in the alley and Atkinson went up street a little further; after Charles fired the two bottles he went into the shop again and came heak to the sidewalk with and came back to the sidewalk with window Titus and Atkinson went up another bottle and the rifle which he had street. not put down; met his father going in the front door, and going towards the back, Charles threw the bottles he had up the street after the deceased; just at that the sidewalk when first got there; went street after the deceased; just at that time Atkinson came down street and went into the alley; Titus came out of the alley and walked pretty smart towards Charles; he got within twelve feet of him when Charles raised the rifle to his shoulder, pointed it at Titus and fired; Titus dropped on the sidewalk; as Titus approached Charles he appeared to be stooped down and had his hand drawn as loaded the said it was; had hold of

saw that he had the rifle pointed Staples, he lowered the rifle when spoken to; witness then heard Odbur McMichael talking and his attention was turned to him; heard him say his boy shot him and he had told him to do so; the next man getting to the body was Dr. Mullen; went for a coroner and got back with the police; Titus was not dead at the time but breath-

Cross-examined by H. B. Rainsford: Titus was not twelve feet away when the

shot was fired. Cross-examined by Geo. Hughes: Was opposite the shooting at Mr. Hayes' building; the night was not very dark, it was cloudy; the street is about four rods wide; The examination of the negroes, Odber | Staples and McMichael's shops were lit McMichael and his son Charles, for the up; had there been no lights in the stores prosecution and Geo.A. Hughes for defence. open and McMichael closed it and told ness put it in his pocket, Odber told was walking fast when shot; was positive

remember words, then Odber drew off down when the rifle was fired; held the

back and hit him several times, Atcheson | Wm. Blaine sworn, said: When he took Chreles off, then Charles turned on reached the scene of the row Odber came Atcheson and they had a tussle and Peter to the door and talked to Atkinson, then Hughes and witness separated Odber and | the door was closed; the man with Atkin-

On Tuesday morning the court room loaded it and returned the cartridge to

To Mr. Rainsford witness said that Mc-

was not with him; prisoners stayed most Henry F. Dayton sworn said: reside at of the time of the quarrel in their shop; St. Marys; knew the prisoner and the dethey have been at St. Mary's about two ceased; about half-past four that day saw prisoner talking to Atkinson at the door Henry Flemming sworn: Reside at St. of prisoner's shop, Charles was standing against the side of the door and Titus then Charles came out with bottles in his asked him to lower his arm, Atkinson hand and threw them after the deceased: room-striking the middle bar of the bottle up the street. Titus came down about the To Mr. Hughes: Was standing at my

Sergt. Phillips sworn: Is a policeman arrested Charles McMichael in his father's shop on the charge of shooting Frederick stooped down and had his hand drawn back as if in the position of striking; did not see anything in his hand; did not see which way Charles went after the shootANDREW G. BLAIR, THOMAS H. COLTER. WILLIAM WILSON. JOHN ANDERSON.

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THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY.

sented to the lieutenant-governor during One opposition journal said it could not be in the house. He has shown that to in getting a bill for abolition through gain a point he is willing to sell the lib- both chambers the governor would refuse erty of the people; that liberty that has to sign it; that should his honor sign, then been won at much cost and trouble—the an appeal would be made to the Imperial right of the people to settle their diffi- parliament. We will give the opposition culties through men chosen by themselves. the credit of voting for abolition when He wished to take away the people's the bill was before the house, but they rights and concentrate it all in one man. did it because they thought the measure He wished to lower the standard of every | would not pass. While prepared to do true New Brunswicker by taking away anything that would show opposition to his birthright; he practically said: "Ye the government, they knew that their are slaves, your representatives have no constituents would not allow them to rights to deal with your business, we will vote against that important bill. call men to suit us and let them judge

purchased by our forefathers; and will piece of legislation, would be justly enthe men of to-day stand by and see their | titled to the fullest support; but every rights trampled under foot by such as Dr. Stockton? We have assurances from all passed that was a benefit to the province parts of the province that the 22nd inst. and a step onward in the march of will emphatically answer, no. His deal- progress. ings in the Maritime bank case also show that he is willing to take up the cause of any man against the people and endeavor to prove that wrong is right, so long as it

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Howe Combine and Lost His Friends. puts money in his pocket. His connection with the Annings estate is something that must be frowned down upon. He is not a safe man to put into power. Entirely harmless while in opposition he

We have shown that Dr. Stockton is not to be trusted as a leader of the people; what can we say of those men in York who give him their support? Are they not disgracing the land that gave them birth? Are they not really for the satisfaction of their own spite, selling the county to its enemies? Will any true he can to utterly discomfit these men who Blair is defeated and Gregory gets in he that he would not undertake to charge say they support Dr. Stockton? Let'them be staught such a lesson on the 22nd that for years it may be told how the enemies of York were crushed out of existence; how the men who would fatten on the poor man's wrongs got such a reply at the polls that they hung their heads in Farmers and farmers' sons who love the York by voting the solid government land they till, should see to it that their ticket. The very cases of rum that went for such a man as Dr. Stockton has shown himself to be. We feel that it is but our duty to call the attention of the people to the schemes prepared for their undoing. Men have presented themselves and asked for your votes only that they may return Dr. Stockton as the highest officer of the province. They called no convention; they did not ask you for a word, but say: "These are the safest men for our purposes, now we will call on the electors of York to elect them."

We believe there are very few men in York so deaf to their own county's interests who will vote for the ill advised quartette who proclaim themselves the opposition of York. Let every man go to the polls and roll

up such a majority for the government that the enemies of York will be anni-

### THE SHINPLASTER TICKET.

What brilliant financiers the Shinplaster ticket show themselves to be. At their meetings they tell about the government expenditures, but do not give one fact to show that there has been any increase or decrease in expenditure. They know that when the old government was put out of power, the country was in a ruinous condition. No money could be had for any public work and they had to ernment. pledge the country to some very large payments. Mr. Blair's government had to accept the position as it was, and had to Held by pay all contracts made, and all subsidies promised. These duties they have carried out, and have placed the province in a better financial condition than ever before. There are men in this city and quite a number of them in the county, who government, and have not been paid for it, although the books show that members of that government, received the money to pay these bills. Where there paid by their predecessors the government could not pay the bill again, and so they have got the ill feeling of some of these men through no fault of theirs.

economically cared for; all money due on been satisfactorily done; roads and bridges are being improved and there is not one when the government went into power. Instead of an increase, \$18,000 a year is being saved in the running of the departments alone—enough to very materially pay them more respect in future. They truly eloquent when he struck Gladstone lessen the taxes in this county at least. It say that Blair favors the farmers too as an example of a man who, like Stockton

HON. P. G. RYAN. essary on account of ill health to resign meeting and that parish will carry the went into election expenses. Evidently as a member of the executive council and government by a good majority. Districts Mr. Allen has not travelled much: and it chief commissioner of the board of pub- in Mr. Pinder's parish, where meetings would be wisdom for him to take a jaunt It was Decided by Arbitrators Chosen lic works and as a commisioner of the pro- have been held, promise well and though through the country and inspect the magvincial lunatic asylum. No man has ever James K. may do very well for a coun- nificent iron bridges the government have filled the trying position of commissioner | cillor the people do not wish him for a | erected out of the \$250,000 grant, before of public works with such benefit to the member of the house. Prince William airing his ignorance of public affairs. Mr. province as has Mr. Ryan. His colleagues | will run up a good vote for Mr. Blair and | Allen was also very much incensed behad the fullest faith in his judgment and his colleagues and so will Dumfries, the cause Hon. James I. Fellows was made a business capacity, while the opposition home of Mr. Anderson. Each parish could not find a fault with his manage- will vie with others as to which will give amount Mr. Fellows paid for his seat up ment. His resignation is a loss to the the government the largest majority. province, and one which is much

It is not at all probable that any large straight government ticket. number of votes will be cast for the opposition ticket in York, but it is the duty of

### THE COUNCIL.

is one of several acts passed since Mr. Blair came into power that not only shows his ability as a statesman, but that he possesses the energy to grapple with and A Very Funny Display in the overcome difficulties that have been impassable obstructions in the pathway of former governments. Since Confederation year by year the opponents of the upper chamber have been growing in number, and now it would be indeed difficult to find a person who would wish the council placed in its former position. It was too costly a luxury for a country with our population to support; it was of no bene fit, while cases might be cited to prove

detrimental to the best interests of the province. We have heard the statement of a bill; but after a bill goes through the routine of the lower house and the press it is pretty well ventilated, and its weak and strong points fairly well set forth. When Mr. Blair was elected a reprethat it would be his aim to abolish the council. He has done so; he has saved to the province this year alone \$10,000. Oppositionists will try to detract from his fame by saying that the council might have been abolished years ago. It would Dr. Stockton, the nominal leader of the take too much space to tell of the various A Faithful Report of the Wed opposition in the local legislature, showed | difficulties that arose when this question by his dealings with the memorial pre- of abolition was earnestly entered into. the last session that he is not a fit man to be abolished. Were Mr. Blair to succeed

that it has been, on several occasion

The government of which Attorney-General Blair is leader, if it had nothing New Brunswick is a land of liberty more to commend it to the people than this session has seen some important measure

DISGRACED HIMSELF.

is ready to turn to whichever side or the chief actors. Think of him consorting with and supwill be able to hold the power in York that one dollar of the public money ever and so personal friendliness gave him found its way votes but now the case is different. shame. Their platform is down with friends to frown down upon his change York at any cost, so long as we get office. of base and to work for the interests of county is not made a slaughter ground to a certain station marked J. K. P. went there to keep Gregory out of Ottawa and now he is hand and glove with his betrayers. The men who exhibited his pictures in a certain connection now hobnob with him round the committee table. Alas how are the mighty fallen. What a disgrace to a man whom many held as second only to A. G. Blair himself. Many said it was a love for good government that caused Gregory to espouse the cause of the opposition, but it has now been proved that it is only personal animus towards the attorney general that

> The opposition in this contest endeavor, ed to get up a ticket without Gregory's help, but when they failed in doing so they went to him, and whether he has received promises of pay or not, he has come out in their support. His friends can not follow him any longer. His place was most of whom thought that he was straightforward and consistent. It ill belonger; he should now retire altogethee from politics and not let his voice be heard from the public platform.

Vote for A. G. Blair, W. Wilson, John Anderson, T. H. Colter and good gov-

GREAT MEETINGS

Nothing can be more convincing than the government ticket will be strongly sustained than the splendid reception given to the government candidates at and he was very proud of that. He had worked on public structures for the old their meetings in the different parishes come down from Stanley with his musket, during the week. Crowded meetings and was off to Sussex when the rebellion each evening and good attendance in the was over and Reil had been captured. afternoons is something to be proud of as The rest of the captain's speech was about the farmers are not apt to lose these fine | honesty, and his want of knowledge of days to listen to political speakers unless the blue books; and when he touched they have a strong regard for the the former, the candidate from Nackawick speaker. Mr. Blair and his colleagues craned his neck to drink in the captain's have made a great gain in the affections words. Mr. Howe said he didn't know of the people during the past three years much about public affairs, but he promand this has been strongly attested. ised, if elected, to look the matter up; All parts of the public service are being There is not a weak man on the ticket and if he found things as bad as they contracts is paid as soon as the work has while that of the opposition is weak all were represented to be, he would let them through. The farmers in convention know. It will strike most people that assembled chose the government candi- Capt. Howe ought to go home and study cent more asked from the taxpayers than when the government went into power.

dates, a few wirepullers in secret chose the opposition. It is then the duty of the tors. farmers to speak out so plainly by their Mr. Allen was very nervous when he

votes on the 22nd that the opposition will started off with his little speech, but was has been a regime of economy, prudence, and impartial legislation.

much, that the farmers have too good a chance. Let the farmers show the opposition that they are the taxpayers and \$250,000 bridge debentures. He said that the government or opposition ticket, and the government or that they will decide who shall represent | the government had already spent \$159,000 | them. Upper and Lower Southampton of that amount, and nobody knew where a The Hon. P. G. Ryan has found it nec- gave Messrs. Wilson and Colter a fine dollar of the money had gone, unless it

the benefits of agriculture; vote the over from the Bank of England in a

all government supporters to work as hard as if they had a strong ticket to beat. It is woodstock E. R. Chapman and W. H. A NEW Lot .- Clif W. Robinson, Moncnecessary that this Shinplaster ticket be Trueman, St. John; Chas. Comben, Woodburied. Each government man should stock and R. W. Hanington, Dorchester, discuss public questions. get to the poll early and should get in all were sworn in attorneys at the supreme court on Thursday morning.

## The abolition of the legislative council

City Hall.

OF HIS CONSERVATIVE FRIENDS.

made that it prevented the hasty passage | Captain Howe Wants Time to Look Up the Blue Books.

sentative of York he told his constituents MESSRS. ALLEN AND PINDER DECIDE THAT BLAIR MUST GO.

nesday Night's Meeting.

The opposition ticket, with the exception of Herman Pitts, showed themselves at the city hall Wednesday evening, and spoke to a very fair audience, largely audience was large enough to warrant the management in opening the show, and very many left before the proceedings gusted with the whole business and that on the platform were all conservatives not a single liberal giving his countenance York is absolutely safe for the govern to the meeting, except Mr. Gregory who seems to have entirely lost his self respect or he would not permit himself to play the clown to the Vanwart-Pinder circus.

Black. Mr. Gregory looked thoroughly graph. at home in this pleasant society, Mr. Many of our country readers will be Temple beaming as his old opponent as if It can be truly said that the govern- wagon, two wheels of which passed over

what party will best suit his purposes. Now as to the meeting itself. Mr. Greg-Gregory was capable of such servility. presenting the same old canvass. His When he was a candidate, opposed to attorney general Blair, his friends said if ment was put forward when he declared

Mr. Gregory has evidently found that his former slanders on this point did not go down with the electors of this constituency. When Mr. Gregory struck the formation of the opposition ticket, and his reasons for not joining the same, he was most interesting. But he only told half the truth; he did not say thas it was was nominated on the ticket, the Messrs. Vanwart and other prominent opponents to do with the ticket. But Mr. Gregory was very frank in other respects. He said he was tired running elections and being defeated. If it took three thousand votes to elect a man, and he, Gregory, could only get twenty-nine hundred it was of no use to him, and he had retired from politics for the present. This was Howe, and Allen, and the trio looked as

Gregory at that point. In making a comparison of the government and opposition tickets Mr. Gregory was also most unfortunate; and when he set up Mr. Pitts against the attorneygeneral, the audience saw that he was was to remain neutral as he did come out as a candidate. It is a blow to his friendsting in his work just then at the genprevented his candidature in this contest. He became known to the people of the fits him to speak against Mr. Blair any Altogether Mr. Gregory's address was favorable to the government. He gave Geo. F. Gregory in the late opposition orthem much credit for starting up the dairying business, and long before he got through the opposition were sorry they left behind the bars. had put him up to speak; but Mr. Greg-

ory had satisfaction. Capt. Howe was the next speaker, and after stating that he did not intend to blow his own horn, the captain proceeded of a mean or dishonest act in all his life. The captain is too modest altogether. He there."

legislative councillor; and he put the to \$15,000. Mr. Allen was altogether mistaken in this, Mr. Fellows paid \$150,000,-Vote for the interests of the farmer and | 000, and the money in gold was shipped special steamer, and stored in Mr. Blair's

of the footlights; and when he expressed his ability to hurl Blair from power, the rafters rang with a sympathetic thrill, Mr. Temple throwing up his silk tile, and Mayor Beckwith dancing a can-can across the stage. Mr. Pinder was most effective when he made an onslaught on the attor-

ney-general's colts for cropping grass on the government house farm. He claimed to be a reformer from Wayback, and if he got into the house he would shake things from Nackawick to Lant's Ferry. Mr. Pinder said nothing about his honesty dissappointing the audience, and doing himself a great injustice. It was after eleven o'clock when the

meeting adjourned. Mr. Gregory had talked two hours, and the candidates were left an hour, and the crowd in the meantime had thinned down to a couple of hundred. Mr. Gregory retired alone, and the conservative managers gathered at Van-wart's to chuckle over the hole in which they had placed Gregory. It was a great night for the party of

revenge. PRESS OPINIONS.

The government ticket in Charlotte is a very strong one and there cannot be a doubt of its success.-St, John Telegraph

The opposition have a ticket in Kings county at last. Even the Sun has not the audacity to prophecy the success of that ticket,—St. John Gazette.

There is practically no opposition party in this county, and the re-election of the surveyor-general and at least two of his colleagues is assured.—Chatham World.

made up of government supporters. It up for a man when they put forward an was nearly half-past eight before the excitable creature such as Mr. Pitts' writings show him to be. We are informed gusted with the whole business and that concluded. Mr. W. McFarlane, who was the government ticket will be supported one of the ticket so soundly beaten in by even a majority of the members of October, 1890, presided, and his associates that order, who think Wm. Wilson, their past Grand Master, good enough for them. ment.-Miramichi Advance.

position four in York must be very great The gentlemen who sat around the or he would not have inflicted his preschairman included such strong personal ence and a speech on their meeting in and political friends of Mr. Gregory as Fredericton last night. Mr. Gregory is when it became generally known that Chas. Mr. J. S. Neill, Mr. E. B. Winslow, Capt. one of those men whose silence is golden, E. Murray of Springhill was lying in a dan-Cropley, Mr. Thos. Temple, Mr. Pinder and who can serve his political friends from Nackawick, Mr. Harry Beckwith, at present mayor of the city, and Mr. John tending to oppose them.—St. John Tele-

surprised to read that Geo. F. Gregory was one of the principal speakers at the was one of the principal speakers at the the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's ing out the majority of the reforms which in the same platform by Mr. Gregory's in meeting held on Thursday evening in the orders. It was a most inspiriting scene made up their platform when they came interests of Pinder, Howe, Black & Co., to witness this political love feast, with into power. The expenses of the exyet such is a fact and shows that Geo. F. Mr. Gregory and his old tory enemies as cutive have been reduced, government house has been abolished and their last and most creditable action has been the ory was first introduced, and he spoke two abolition of the legislative council. The porting the very men who have kept him | solid hours in his usual prosy and stilted | government, then, can confidently appeal out of power. It was not thought that style, completely tiring the audience, and for support on the ground of promises fulfilled.—St. Croix Courier.

> So far as we can judge from their acts we cannot see that the position of the province would in any way be improved by allowing Mr. Blair's enemies to satisfy their revenge and wrest from him the seals of office.—St. Andrews Beacon.

Every intelligent elector knows that the public debt of the province was largely due to subsidies granted to the numer ous branch railways throughout the province and that they were granted by the people's representatives, and that before common street talk that if Mr. Gregory Did not the opposition press and people strongly claim that the Blair governmen would never abolish the legislative counof the government would have nothing cil? What are the facts today?—Sussex

> WHAT WAS BROUGHT FORTH. The Opposition and Independent Can

The oppositionists after a certain amount of organizing have formed a ticket, one rather discouraging to Messrs. Pinder, that bears on the face of it the terrible struggle that must have taken place within if they would liked to have muzzled Mr. the ranks of that faction to produce such a monstrosity. It shows that those who have been opposed to the present adwhere they looked for something to condemn they have found much to admire and have withdrawn their sympathy from the opposition.

First on that ticket is W. K. Allen. Now Mr. Allen is all right in his place, tlemen who sat behind him, and who had but that place is not in the legislature. county in the capacity of second fiddle to chestra. It appears he could not pitch into the scale with the others and so got

Then comes Capt. Howe, of Stanley, one who could have done some gallant fight-"got there." He didn't, however, get there, and it is safe to say it will be the to declare that he had never been guilty same in this contest; when the votes are counted the gallant captain will not "get

ton. We mean it; it is not a "typographical error." Oh yes, the opposition have put him on the ticket and have shown the people what they will do. We will not say anything about him, only that the general maxim regarding him in his parish is that "when a man trades a horse with James K., he always shoots the horse he receives."

There is the ticket, the whole three representing what? Nothing—absolutely nothing. They would be a nice trio to represent the intelligent electors of York. Pitts came very near being forgotten. It would have been a catastrophe to have left his name out. It is a doubt as to whether the sheriff will take his nomination papers as Herman is not as well developed about the head as he should be: he is harmless however. It has been reseriously, or say anything as it might upset him. Some suggest attaching to him much, that the farmers have too good a did not tell his policy while in opposition. a balance wheel or governor, so that he tive council chamber alone. He is entirely innocent and would not hurt a fly.

O'BRIEN AND ROBINSON. by the Opposition.

The opposition at their meeting on Thursday night, through their hired speaker Geo. F. Gregory, took up the O'Brien-Robinson bridge claim and it appears that Mr. Gregory was deep in the matter all through. It appears that Messrs. Turner, Gillaspie and Gregory were sent to view the bridge and dregory were sent to view the bridge and lecided as to what the extra work was worth. The matter was laid before the house when it was decided to settle it by arbitration following the plan usually taken by the dominion government. When these gentlemen were before the arbitrators they were unable to swear as to what value they placed on the extra work or as to what work they ordered done. The opposition, special steamer, and stored in Mr. Blair's oat-bin, a special guard being on duty there, whenever Mr. Pinder was known to be in the city. Mr. Allen, it is expected, will join Capt. Howe in looking up the blue books before he again attempts to discuss public questions.

There was great applause when the King of the Nackawick stepped in front



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The Gibson W.C.T.U. will hold a public meeting in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening next, and will be addressed by Miss Steadman, recently maritime organizer

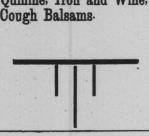
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CITY HALL

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in the Success of the Government are requested to meet each and every evening till the 22nd, (Sunday excepted) at the Temperance Hall, York Street.

### NOMINATION.

Those Who Support the Respective Candidates.

Government Men Have a Strong Following.

MR. COLTER'S SPEECH.

From early morning till ten o'clock teams from the country were constantly arriving, the great attraction being nomination and its accompanying speeches. It was very plain that the government had a It is not worth my while to reply to Mr. very strong following, the opposition men being spirited away to certain back offices as speedily and quietly as possible, their candidates believing that were they to once hear the true facts of the case there would not be enough of their men left to nominate a candidate as required by law.

Sheriff Sterling opened court at eleven and the full tickets as published elsewhere in this paper were nominated. The opposition nominees were: E. B. Winslow, W. Vanwart, J. Oldham, J. S. Neill, and Thomas Gray. H. H. Pitts was nominated by E. D. Estabrooks, W. E. Everett, proved the highways, the schools and

J. D. Estey, J. F. M. Merrithew. The streets were crowded up to noon. the great majority of the people being outspoken in favor of the government. The government candidates have secured the city hall for the afternoon, but Attorney-general Blair told the opposition candidates that if they wished to speak at the meeting he would give them time to do so. Everything is shaping well for the government candidates, and it is evident that the greatest majority will be polled by them that has ever been cast in York. Let all help to bring about this

When the hour for nomination had arrived the crowd around the court house was large and the government candidates must have had an assurance of their election in the burst of applause that followed every time their names were repeated. All will see below the names of some of those who nominated Messrs. Blair, Wilson, Colter and Anderson. These names carried conviction with them that the government, will carry the largest vote that was ever polled by any ticket in York.

Alex Munro, jr L C Macnutt D M Fisher G A Hughes Wm McFarlane F I Morrison
John Pugh
Wesley Brewer
Geo H Davis William A Burke David Pugh
James Malone
W H Phillips
John A Campbell Geo H Davis
William Inch
W A Turner
N A Edgecombe
Wm J Edgecombe
F B Edgecombe
James Dever
Jas H Hawthorne
W E Seery
Alfred Rowley
J Hammond
Wm Kilburn
F Bird James Rowen
P Farrell
A S Murray
M S Hall A W Edgecombe J F McMurray B M Mullin G A Miles J Edwards B A Everett
G S Hagerman
A Christie
W Mooers F Bird
E S Sharp
J S Mooers
J W Ross
Isaiah Parent
G W Ebbitt Adam Jackson L Jackson A Christie N B Hill
P Anderson
A W Fleming
G G Collicott
S H Dow
W Durling
F Higgins A Sharp Chas Hall Peter Wood F Tompkins C A Cummings C E Hill E Higgins S T Dow W Hillman Adna Dow
B Hillman
W R Lenentine
G W Brown
J Morecraft
J McAlester
L Loughburn W Hillman
A C Dow
W Wilson
J F Gand
Jas McAlester
J Kirk
J O Davidson
M Culleton H A Davidson W J Arbuckle J Culleton G M Murray J A Carson Alexander Bennett S M Murray
S D Hull
E Lundon
S Gould
J A Gould
Jas Walsh
G F A Jamieson
C Lryin Charles Scott E Dickinson R H Scott J Lundon J H Carr E Depew
J Donavan
John Lundon
W T Cunningham C Irvin
J McMullin Wm Donavan R Grant W Hartin M T Saunders

and many others. The city hall was packed to the doors, when Wm. Henry took the chair. The candidates agreed to speak alternately. Thos. H. Colter was the first speaker. He spoke of the fine vote received by him at the last contest. He had received a strong call by a convention to once more rallow his name to be put in nomination. He spoke in scathing terms of the reports that had been circulated throughout the county respecting his candidature. He money into their own hands and some of bridges to the councillors but on account found with the throat cut. It was plainly inst., at the residence of the bride's father, would not agree. We then, he said, took it to ourselves and the result speaks for itself, the best roads that the county has ever seen The electors of York will bear us out on the 22nd, and will say that the roads were never in the condition that they are to-day.

Our opponents, some of them now canbridges. One of our opponents has said | signed. that I was paid \$5 per day for it, but I make the statement that it is a malicious falsehood. Where the last government spent hundreds on the roads we have did. In York they spent \$17,143.46, this were soon mastered, not however till one government has spent in York \$30,803. side of the roof was burned through. This is some of the money that our op- ommend it. 25 and 50 cents a package, at hauled all visitors to and from the church. wide circle of acquaintances and was much ponents charge us with putting in our | Wiley's.

pocket. We gave the farmers \$2,178, the old government gave \$621. Why are all the cheese and butter factories springing up all over the province? The government have been working actively for these and all advance in these lines is due the government. The government gave the farmers a grant of \$10,000 last year to help these out. When has the same been done by any other govern-

for the horse importation, and the late exhibition proved that it was one of the greatest benefits that a was one of the greatest benefits that a government had ever conferred on the people. His honor Sir Leonard Tilley stated the ring show was the best horse parade he had ever them to me. This is hardly worth contradicting. The cattle and horse importations where, under the subsidy act, the great and removed several cars belonging to the expenditure on railways was contracted C. P. R. which were in danger. by the old government. They will not tell you anything about the number of seen that Peter Hughes house and James iron bridges built, the roads laid out and Hayes barns were going fast. The engines finished; they will not tell you of all the | could not be spared and the men had to do

is not the only temperance man before you.

Mr. collectors are temperance man before you.

Mr. collectors are temperance man Mr. Mr. while the conduction of My colleagues are temperance men. Mr. Pitts said that Thomas Colter was kicked captain Howe attend his convention because he would not take Mr. Pitts' pledge, the pledge of prohibition, but Mr. Howe could not take it. If all the temperance people had gone to Mr. Pitts' convention he would not have been nominated. I have spoken on all temperance platforms in this county and others. Pitts' arguments. I can only say that what is seen in the Reporter is not true.

See what has been done on the road at Douglas. One of the most dangerous pieces of road is now open for travel, a piece of road that other government shirked. I ask you in conclusion to vote the full government ticket on the 22nd

and roll up a large majority. The meeting is in full swing as we go

Vote for the government that has im-

the bridges.

Gibson and St. Marys. Mrs. Garrety has gone to Boston for a

The residence of Cond. Hoben is being repaired and re-shingled. Malcolm Brown is completing the house started by the late Robert Neill.

Wm. Butler has taken a contract to build

stations along a new railway route in Chili. and goes there at once. At the school meeting held on Thursday last it was decided to finish two rooms of the school up stairs for class rooms. As, however, many of the ratepayers were not present at the meeting it has been decided that before work is commenced a meeting will be called. Many are in favor of building a class room outside on the ground instead of putting the children up stairs.

Vote for the government that has helped you place in your stables the very best horses, cattle and sheep.

Putting it in Shape.

B. D. Sewell, of Springhill, who shows lots of pluck and enterprise, is having his farm buildings remodeled. Charles Mc-Clusky, of Gibson, has been there for some time. He has removed one building and is fitting it up as a store. Another that stood by the side of the Springhill stream will be noved up hill, an up grade of two and a half inches to the foot, and will be placed on the south-east side of the hotel and used as a public hall, something that has been much required in that locality. All the work will be completed by the fith of November and the appearance of the place will be much changed.

### Marysville News.

Mr. Watterson and wife, of St. Stephen, are visiting at J. R. McConnell's. Reports from Miss Sadie Titus, who has indergone a surgical operation at Montreal, are very encouraging.

Miss Susie Heron left on Tuesday for Minneapolis where she intends to reside in

future. On Monday evening many of the young people of the town called to bid her good bye. Rev. W. J. Stewart, of St. John, is assisting Rev. Mr. Nobles in some special services at this place. The attendance is reported to be large and the meetings excellent. Several have signified their desire to find the Lord and serve him. It is expected that there will be regular services throughout the day

Vote to increase the value of your farms by keeping the power in York.

formed in York that fortold its own defeat there are few gangs that can cut half of it. with a microscope. Were the three men in the house what could they do? Not one of shade. them can make a speech fit to be heard in a legislature, they have had no experience in politics, while the framing of a bill is beyond their comprehension.

Boy Commits Suicide. - Joseph Monahan spoke of the work he had done and would of Nelson, Miramichi, about eighteen years not speak of the opposition cries that had of age, committed suicide early on Saturday been raised, but would tell of his work in last. He had been troubled for some time connection especially with the roads. The | with a pain in the head and it was thought members, he said, had taken the road was taking a fever. On Friday night at a late hour he was seen in bed sleeping it was believed, but early Saturday morning he the county councillors agreed to that way of road repairing. We, he said, had ofnoticed at the back door. A bloody trail

APPOINTMENTS .- His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to appoint the hon. Henry R. Emmerson, chief commissioner of the board of public works, vice the hon. P. G. Ryan, resigned. The hon. didates, have admitted that the roads Ambroise D. Richard, a member of the were never in better condition. I have executive council and solicitor general, and vincial fair held here. H Niles, of Gibson, travelled the county for weeks and weeks, a commissioner of the provincial lunatic got one of the best, a handsome extension free gratis, looking after the roads and asylum, vice the hon. William Pugsley, re- top carriage. This firm believe in advertis-

GRIST MILL AFIRE .- On Thursday mornning the fine little grist mill of W. H. Bradley at Nashwaak, caught fire from the chimney of the blacksmith shop adjoining. The dollar per dollar, than that government and having a good water supply the flames

This shows what the government has Phillips' heave and cough cure for horses done. Let any man challenge the state- will relieve and cure the worst cases. After night was well attended and much enjoyed Rev. Mr. Ross, of Prince William, in the ment and I am prepared to prove it. a long experience with this remedy, can rec- by all. Morrison's bus was on hand and absence of Mr. McLean. Mr. Little had a

### À \$7,000 BLAZE.

St. Marys Visited by the Fire Fiend on Friday Afternoon.

One of the greatest fires that has occurred at St. Marys for some years, broke out on It appears that James Riley of that place was removing to Houlton and before he had half of his furniture out, the house was in flames. It is said that a defective flue seen. The opposition respecting the cattle importation say that I had no trouble to on fire. An alarm from the city hall here get good stock as the government gave called out the firemen, and an engine and hose reels were sent across. The men worked with a will and prevented the amounted to \$50,000. Speaking of the increase of debt. I can show you where increase of debt I can show you where several times threatend, in fact were on several times threatend, in fact were on every cent has gone. I could show you several times threatend, in lace were up

other improvements that must cost money. | the best they could with the few appliances Mr. Pitts will sell the temperance and orange vote to the opposition and they will sell the opposition vote to him. Mr. Pitts when the set and orange were threatened, but at this point the wind which had been sweeping along the line of

where they could do no damage. Riley's house had a mortgage on it for out by the Good Templars; this he charged as a bare-faced falsehood; ask the Rev. Hele Sand and was insured to that amount. As most of the furniture was got out there was B. H. Thomas if this is so; ask any little loss. Tomilson lost heavily. The prominent man of that society and hotel and outbuildings were worth about they must give the lie to Mr. Pitts. \$3,000 and there was no insurance. He could get no other rallying cry, have all I, he said, worked for that temperance also lost \$200 in cash burned in the house ways trumped up the old chestnut of order for a year and did not charge that and about half of his furniture, besides direct taxation. So it is now; having no society one cent for my years work. Mr. forty cords of wood. W. McFarlane lost excuse for bringing out a ticket at the Pitts is not a better temperance man than I am myself. Mr. Pitts would not let

for the man who put the bridge there. Vote a solid government ticket, don't allow any splitting.

A WORLD'S RECORD. The Marysville Mill Has Set a Mark for North America.

For some time past saw mills in various Wilson, John Anderson and T. H. Colter, Food Report. parts of the province have been doing what and vote the ticket solid; dont put on the ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall St., N. Y. was called heavy cutting. Gangs were names of any opposition candidate or you credited with ninety-four thousand feet of contest. We have the best representa sawn lumber for the day of ten hours. The tives in the province, let all endeavor to latter mark is one that has been seldom keep them in power. reached, and over half of that quantity was

vote for the government that has given a subsidy to the farmers, some thing no previous government ever attempted.

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These who have Come Forward for Legislative Honors.

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So far as has been announced up to the present, the following table shows the company one.

CHESTRUI & SONS. wright and H. C. Titus, filer, to get the gang in shape for a record. On Monday gang S. Stafford, John Godsoe, W. Capens Geo. Stafford; on the bed which was managed by Jacob Libby with John Mc-Cray, sorter, there were P. Markey, J. Downing, R. Wade, D. Stevenson, and D. Bruce. There was a small army of slab men and edging carriers. Mr. Estey, of St. John, was engaged to scale the deal and saw

something new to him in the way of cut-It was the intention to strike the hundred housand mark. The gang was striking an average clip of two hundred and twentyfive strokes to the minute with feed of an inch and a quarter, that is the log moved through the gang one and a quarter inches for each down stroke. Four-deal logs, twenty-two feet long, went through in from 30, 40, 45 up to 55 seconds, no log held the gang a full minute as when the work was hard she was given the full pressure of water. At the end of the first two hours and a half it was seen that she had cut 25,070 or a little better than 10,000 to the hour and the men knew that the 100,000 mark would be reached. It was then decided to rush her for a few minutes and for a quarter of an hour the logs went through like smoke, the surveyor hanging out 3,800 | Carleton feet for the 15 minutes or at the rate of

15,200 feet for the hour. She was then eased away and kept up the same regular clip till noon, when she had passed the limit set for the five hours and all knew that a world's record would be Hetherington

reached. Belts were tightened and everything put in shape for the terrible rush of the afternoon, and at sharp one the water was again turned on. Logs disappeared like magic and steadily as a clock ticks that unceasing Wilson grind went on till six o'clock stopped the Colter sawing. The ten hours had been done without a break and the surveyor was soon surrounded. When he held up 142,000 as the cut there was as hearty a cheer as the Dibblee old mill has heard for many a day. There were five thousand of spruce boards also sawn, but as these had not been edged they were not counted. Nothing like this has A CHEAP TICKET .- If ever a ticket was ever been done in North America, in fact Theriault it is the Pinder-Howe combination which The lath mill, managed by Mr. Alexander now asks the people's favor. It will be also broke the record, one machine run!by buried so deep beneath the votes of the S. Grant, D. Gregory, J. Taylor, H. Fineastauch government men of York that the more, D. Howard and E. Gregg turned out opposition ballots will have to be looked for eighty-five thousand in ten hours throwing

> Blair helps the farmers too much, say the opposition. Farmers, set the dogs on them.

> > MARRIED.

fered the full control of the roads and was followed to the river and the body Prince William on Wednesday, the 13th the death at that place on Saturday last of

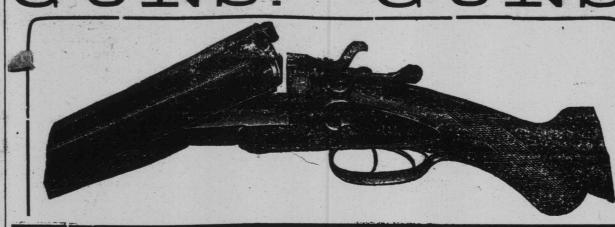
were married by the Rev. A. G. Downey. At the residence of the Methodist mi nesville, were married by the Rev. Mr.

prising carriage makers sold twenty-one of their beautiful exhibits during the late proing and from the result above noted it ap- He was a native of Dumfries, Scotland, and pears to pay.

Vote for the man who built the bridge land, he went to Harvey where he has since and increased the value of every foot of made his home. Deceased leaves a wife and spent thousands and received more value, neighbors quickly responded to the alarm land in St. Marys, and did away with all

> Social, - The F. C. Baptist sale and supper in their church at Marysville on Thursday

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DESPERATION.

position in Straits for an Elec-tion Catch-word.

Since the first political meeting held in this province the opposition, when they There was \$1,000 insurance on the house. more evidence of direct taxation now than Peter Hughes house was more damaged by his friends than by the fire, and his loss be deceived, the opposition are bound to will foot up to \$200; no insurance. Jas. Hayes lost two large barns filled with hay and grain besides some farming utensils. His loss will be well up to \$700. Too much for the interests of York county and not for the fow individuals who are but credit cannot be given the city firemen for the yery efficient aid they rendered; without this help from the city there would have are paid to rob York of her rights and to been few buildings left standing. If there dethrone the only men that have worked had been no bridge, the city engine would for the interests of their native county. have arrived too late. St. Marys people Look at the oppositionists and see what should bear this latter fact in mind and vote they represent, and who they are. They run down the road machines and every other advantage the government has se cured. Remove the power to St. John and what will York get? What could be expected from W. K. Allen, J. K. Pinder or Capt. Howe? Vote for the governmen and retain the men in power who are most interested in your welfare and in this county. Vote for A. G. Blair, W.

W. Bubar, L. Bubar and Amos Pond; at the trimmer C. Higgins, F. McSorley and names of the candidates for legislative

RESTIGOUCHE. Murray Culligan GLOUCESTER. NORTHUMBERLAND, Morrissy KENT Phinny Gogain WESTMOBLAND.

Powell Melanson Sumner Wells ALBERT. Jonah ST. JOHN. Stockton McKeown Smith KINGS.

Kierstead Fowler Gilchrist QUEENS. Woods Pearson SUNBURY. YORK. Howe Pinder Allen CARLETON. Atkinson Jones VICTORIA. Lawson

MADAWASKA. CHARLOTTE. Maxwell Murchie McGowen Grimmer OBITUARY.

She was much esteemed- Her funeral tool

Sunny bank, Rev. Father Kiernan officiate

John Moran, of St. Marys, died at Victoria

hospital on Wednesday. He had been ill for some time. Deceased was a bachelor

daughter of William Collings of that place.

place on Sunday and was largely attended.

Much sorrow is expressed here at the

on Thursday. Hers has been a protracted

illness. The funeral took place on Friday

David Little, an old and much respected

resident of Harvey Station died on Sunday

afternoon last after a long and very tedious

illness which he bore with great patience.

came to this country about fifty years ago

After residing a short time in New Mary

afternoon at three o'clock a large numbe

ment being at Sunny bank.

James Hayes, St. Marys, on Monday. She had fallen in a dead faint and did not rally

The Wedding Bells Still Continue to

Miss Helen Young, sister of Mrs. R. and was a quiet, respectable citizen. He Inglis of this city and William Rand of was upwards of fifty years of age. The Boston, were married at St. John on Monday | funeral took place on Thursday, the inter-

and was much esteemed. Her funeral took ister, Keswick, the 5th, Miss Bertha M. Crabb and Weston W. Webb, both of Haydeath of Mrs. W. H. Quinn, which occurred

IT PAYS .- Edgecombe Bros, the enter-

ferriage fees.

The receipts totalled \$61.00.

CHASE THE RASCALS.—Vote early and SEE THE BIG erson, Wilson and Colter. Shut out the Pinder, Howe combine and the rabble that

is behind them. TORN APART. - On Tuesday a young lad named Edward White, 15 years old, was caught in the belting of a slingle machine at Bathurst and killed. Both legs and one

A new line of trusses just received at Wiley's drug store. Large stock; price



materials in his MAKE UP Absolutely Pure.

turning out fifty, sixty and one has been are ruining the chances of York in the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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JOSEPH HAWKINS,

BLANKETS.

FUR ROBES, A fresh supply of the famous EUREKA HAR. NESS OIL just received. A full stock of all kinds of SADDLERY. Come and see.

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THE subscriber's farm, situate in the Town site

I of Mar, sville, is offered to purchasers. It consists of 100 acres, more or less, with a storey and a half dwelling, barns and outbuildings in good condition. There is a wood lot of about 20 acres. Being within the town limits it is well adspeted for market gardening or as a milk and darry farm. The town has a population of 2,000. Pessession given at any time. Terms of sale made known on application to WM. DAVENPORT,

Marysville, Fept. 24, 1892.-4i. FOR SALE.

Sept. 10.

place on Wednesday, the interment being at NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

Fredericton, July 12, A. D. 1892. Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber's Farm at 8t. Mary's, near the Railway Station, containing 500 acres, 100 of which are under cultivation.

There are two houses, barns and outbuildings on the premises, all in good repair.

For further particulars apply to

THAT self contained residence on King stree present occupied by Dr. Coburn, sur with all modern improvements. Heat reason Possession given May 1st. Apply to John Edgec

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Dated this 13th 'ay of August, A. D. 1892.

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GUN

Above. It Does Its Work Effectively.



THE TAILOR. Guarantees good fit, and first-class

pan prices. It will pay you to do so.

NEARLY GPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Season of 1892

FRESH

MARDEN, FIELD AND FLOWER

SEEDS.

JUST received a full stock of exceptionally fine seeds from the largest growers in America.

These seeds are exceptionally ada; ted to our limate, and parties in need of good reliable seed should give me a call.

DANVER'S

American Yellow Onion Seed.

Intermediate Carrot Seed,

VERY CHOICE.

BEETS, BEANS, PEAS, PARSNIPS

and all other seeds in great variety.

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Corner Queen and Regent Street.

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JUST RECEIVED :

200 KEGS Horse Shoes and Wire Nails assorted sizes, at market rates.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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CASKS pure Linseed Paint eil.
and for sale at market rates.
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Come in and see my Cloths and hard

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

ANNUAL SHOW. DOUGLAS and ST. MARYS AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold their annual show and fair at Agricultural Hall, Mouth of Keswick, on TUESDAY, 25th Oct.

e are now showing the test line of HORSE BLANKETS to be found in the City, which we will sell cheaper than can be bought from other dealers, Also a nice variety of

LAP ROBES, BELLS, etc.

HENRY RUTTER, For Market Gardeners.

THE property at present occupied by Sir John C. Allen, chief justice, situate on the westerly side of King Stret, opposite the Government buildings, Fredericton, N. B. The lot is 166 feet by 168 feet, and has on it a large two storey dwelling house in good repair, and outbuildings. This is one of the most desirable situations for a private residence in the city. For terms etc., apply to J. DeLancey Robinson, Fredericton, or to T. B. Robinson, 103 Prince William Street, St. John.

OTIOE is hereby given that Henry Wheary, if the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, has this day made an assignment of all his estate to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trust deed now lies in my office, where cr-ditors who wish to sign the same, may do so within ninety days. GEO. A. HUGHES.

JOHN A. EDWARDS, Queen Ho el. F'ton, April 9, 1892. TO LET

Possession given M & Sons.
F'ton, April2.—tf.

made his home. Deceased leaves a wife and a large family of grown up sons and daughters among whom is Mrs. W. E.Smith, merchant, of Harvey Station. He was in his seventy-seventh year. The funeral took place on Thursday morning and was largely attended, the services being conducted by Rey Mr. Ross of Prince William in the

ratrix etc., William F. Canty, decease

192 and 194 Queen Street.

### EDGECOMBE'S



Ladies Furs in Military Capes, Storm Collars, Boas, Ruffs, Jacket Collars and Fronts, Astrachan Jackets, Fur-lined Mantles, &c.

Muffs, Caps, etc.; also, Fur Trimmings of all kinds; Gents' Fur Coats, Fur Caps and Collars, Gloves, etc; Children's Fur Goods

of all kinds. Our reputation for fine Furs is now well established, not only in this City, but outside, and you can always depend on the

Latest Styles and

### FRED. B. EDGECOMBE'S.

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W. R. LOGAN, - DEALER IN -

Fairbank's Pressed Corn Beef. You will find this meat on the counters, and that you can have any sized slice asked for. W. R. LOGAN.

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Ot an immense stock of New and Seasonable

DRY GOODS

FINE FUR GOODS in every variety.

Ladies' FUR and CLOTH JACKETS, CLOAKS and ULSTERS. Our stock of DRESS GOODS is larger this season than ever, in

Plain Henriettas, Serges, Black and Navy STORM SERGES, TWEED EFFECTS, etc.

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> The short period for which our Carriage factory has been closed, has enabled us to get everything in first class order, and we are better able than ever to give the utmost satisfaction to all our customers old and new

WINTER HAS GONE

So far as Sleighs are concerned and Carriages are now the order of the day. Our stock cannot be surpassed. We have a large number of orders booked, but we pro-

Edgecombe & Sons, John Manufacturers of Fine Carriages, Sleighs, and Hearses. YORK ST. FREDERICTON, N. B.

BOOTS AND SHOES

AT LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE. In order to make room for new stock to arrive we have decided to give CASH BUYERS an opportunity to purchase BOOTS, SHUES AND RUBBERS EXTRA CHEAP. Sale commences Wednesday, October 5th. AND WILL CONTINUE FOR TWO WEEKS.

All goods sold at a reduction during the CHEAP SALE. RARE OPPORTUNITY for purchasers of Boots and Shoes. We quote a few prices: 20 cents buys Ladies Slippers-23 cents buys Ladies Rubbers. 80 cents buys Ladies India Kid Button Boots, reduced from \$1. \$1.40 buys Ladies Dongola Kid Button Boots, reduced from \$1.75. Mens Oxford Tie Shoes from 75 cents a pair upwards. Mens Brogans from 75 cents a pair upwards. Mens Laced Boots from \$1 a pair upwards. Mens Congress Boots from \$1 a pair upwards. Mens Long Coarse Boots \$1.25 a pair upwards. Boys Long Coarse Boots, No. 4, \$1.15, reduced from \$1.50. Horse Shoes and Wire Nails, Childs Long Coarse Boots, Nos. 7 and 8, from 75 cents a pair upwards.

> Childs Tan Button Boots, No. 10, only 60 cents, reduced from \$1. Misses Rubbers from 23 cents a pair upwards. Childs Rubbers from 18 cents a pair upwards. Our REMNANTS must go at a SACRIFICE.

All goods sold during the CHEAP SALE that have not already been reduced in price will be subject to Tr.N PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH. A. LOTTIMER, 0210 ueen Street, Fredericton.

Most Reasonable Prices at

LOGAN'S GROCERY

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A BIG SHOW OF Children's JACKETS and ULSTERS

Visitors to the City during the Agricultural Exhibition are cordially invited to give us a call. T. D. & CO.

NORMAN A. EDGECOMBE. ORDERS NOW

pose to fill them and many more.

GREAT EXHIBITION OF BARGAINS

### POETRY.

### THE BANNER OF BRITAIN.

Flutter and flap to the winds of God, Thou emblem of all that is proud and free Nowhere is footprint of man in the sod. Where men do not tremble and bow

Thou foremost on citadel, masthead, crag Banner of Britain !- our flag! our flag! On the sea supremest, the nations dip

And in haste salute when thy color's The slave stands a moment on land or ship Kissed by the shadow and freedom's his

own; Wherever thou art, there must fetters crack, Banner of Britain-our Union Jack!

Fearful in war and in peace sublime, Jealous to champion the rights of the world.

Symbol of Freedom in every clime, And millions under thy broad wing curled Quiet their dreamings of blood and wrack, And worship thy glory, our Union Jack! Shall we rend thee, who love thee? It may

not be! We will widen thine empire—God's empire thou! Flap on forever! Float far and free!

To thy righteous rule let the nations bow! Stream from the masthead, the rampart the Banner of Britain !-our flag, our flag!

### SELECT STORY.

### COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO

### -OR THE-REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CHAPTER V.

known voice.

cause of my delay."

intimate with her."

your secrets to each other."

Danglars object to this marriage with M. de Morcerf on account of loving another?" said Valentine; "that she disliked the to avoid me. You say he likes you, and unfettered life; and that she almost officer like you, with a fierce moustache has relapsed into second childhood." that she might become an artist, like her may crush a poor weeping girl with imfriend, Madamoiselle Louise d'Armilly. "But I was going to tell you that I met M. de Morcerf the other day."

"What then?"-"Monsieur de Morcerf has received a letter from Franz, an- have given you pain. I can only say all his faculties were completely desnouncing his immediate return." Valen- how sincerely I ask pardon for having troyed?" tine turned pale and leaned against the grieved you. But, indeed, I am not gate for support. "Can it really be true, prejudiced beyond the power of convicand is this why Madame de Villefort has tion. Tell me what this Count of Monte sent for me? No, that cannot be the case, | Cristo has done for you?" for the communication would not be like-

"Why not?"

said Valentine, with a sad smile.

each other down his lifeless cheeks. Ah, was in possession of the secret of our Maximilian, I experienced at that mo- love." ment, such remorse for my intention, "My good friend," said Valentine. "I that, throwing myself at his feet, I ex- should take you for a visionary, and 'Forgive me, pray forgive me, my dear always to hear you talk in a strain similar grandfather; they may do what they will to this. Is it possible that you can see with me, I will never leave you.' When anything more than the merest chance I had ceased speaking, he thankfully in this meeting? No, no! it is as I have

raised his eyes to heaven, but without said, Maximilian; there is no one in the uttering a word. Ah, Maximilian! I may world of whom I can ask help but yourhave much to suffer, but I feel as if my self and my grandfather, who is little grandfather's look at that moment would better than a corpse."-" I see that you more than compensate for all."

maining unmarried?"-"Did I not tell | close to the gate, that I might talk to it you just now that I was rich, Maximilian and pat it?" -too rich? I possess nearly 50,000 livres in right of my mother; my grandfather | mal," said Maximilian. and my grandmother, the Marquis and the Marquise de St. Meran will leave me and that I am what would be designated a this family what is most needed is a good as much more; and M. Noirtier evidently man of moderate pretensions. intends making me his heir. My brother went to a horse-dealer's where I saw this Edward, who inherits nothing from his magnificent horse, which I have named mother, will therefore, be poor in com- Medea. I asked the price of it; they told

young and beautiful woman should be so against me, and, when I mounted it, had avaricious."-"It is not for herself that pranced in the most coquettish way imshe is so, but for her son; and what you aginable, so that I was almost fascinated regard as a vice becomes almost a virtue | with it. The same evening some friends | what they eat. Barlow-Well if they do,

and give up a portion of your fortune to name. They proposed la bouillote. her son?"—"How could I make such a never play, for I am not rich enough to proposition, especially to a woman who afford to lose, nor sufficiently poor to de- son's Anodyne Liniment makes them very always professes to be so entirely disin- sire to gain. But I was at my own house, pliable.

our love in the light of something sacred; did. Just as they were sitting down to consequently, I have covered it with the table, M. de Monte-Cristo arrived. veil of respect, and hid it in the inmost | He took his seat amongst them; they the love I bear you?"

you had ever met?"

renounce the sentiment which has in- it."

stinctively taken possession of my mind. I feel as if it were ordained that this man should be associated with all the good which the future may have in store for Valentine, smiling.

future good." "Ah!" said Valentine, in a mournful

tone, "do let me see this man, Maximilian; he may tell me whether I shall ever be loved sufficiently to make amends for all I have suffered." "My poor girl! you know him already."

-"I know him?" 'Yes; it was he who saved the your step-mother and her son." "The Count of Monte-Cristo?"

"Ah!" cried Valentine, he is too much be mine."-"The friend of Madame de

ine, you are mistaken?" "No, indeed, I am not; for I assure you his power over our household is almost "Good evening, Valentine," said a well- some delightful present. M. de Monte case of capital indictment?" Villefort "Good evening, Maximilian; I know I almost uncontrollable influence over all plied M. de Villefort, "I am the only have kept you waiting, but you saw the the members of our family."—"If such victim in this case. It is I who lose my "Yes, I recognized Mademoiselle Dang- yourself have felt, or at all events will folly which has caused it to be decided lars. I was not aware that you were so soon feel, the effects of his presence. He against me." meets Albert de Morcerf in Italy—it is to "Who told you we were intimate, Max- rescue him from the hands of the ban- Cristo with well-feigned interest. "Have

ditti; he introduced himself to Madame "No one, but you appeared to be so; Danglars-it is that he may give her a from the manner in which you walked royal present; your step-mother and her and talked tegether, one would have son pass before his door-it is that his thought you were two school girls telling | Nubian may save them from destruction. This man evidently possesses the power "We were having a confidential con- of influencing events, both as regards men versation," returned valentine; "she was and things. I never saw more simple owning to me her repugnance to the mar- tastes united to greater magnificence. His riage with M. de Morcerf; and I on the smile is so sweet when he addresses me, raised, as yours is, above the common elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the taking five bottles of B. B. B. I can eat other hand, was confessing to her how that I forget it can ever be bitter to others. events of life."

"Dear Valentine. Does Mademoiselle If so, depend on it you will be happy." "Me!" said the girl. "he never even glances at me; on the contrary, if I acciwished her father might lose his fortune, and a long sabre; but they think they

"Well, Valentine," said Morrel, with a sigh, "we will not discuss the matter ance?" "Well?"--"Monsieur Franz is his further. I will not make a confident of

"Alas!" said Valentine, "I see that I had become entirely paralyzed, and that

"You will perhaps smile at me when I ly to come through her instrumentality." tell you that, ever since I have known this man, I have involuntarily entertained "Because-I scarcely know why-but the idea that all the good fortune which it has appeared as if Madame de Villefort has befallen me originated from him. secretly objected to the marriage, although However, I have managed to live thirty she did not choose openly to oppose it." years without this protection, you will "Is it so? Then I feel as if I could adore say; but I will endeavor a little to illustrate my meaning. He invited me to "Do not be in such a hurry to do that," dine with him on Saturday, which was a very natural thing for him to do. Well. "About a year ago I talked of retiring | what have I learned since? That your to a convent; Madame de Villefort, in mother and M. de Villefort are both comspite of all the remarks which she con- ing to this dinner. I shall meet them sidered it her duty to make, secretly ap- there, and who knows what future adproved of the proposition; my father con- vantages may result from the interview? sented to it, at her instigation, and it was This may appear to you to be no unusual only on account of my poor grandfather combination of circumstances; neverthethat I finally abandoned the project. You less I perceive some hidden plot in the can form no idea of the expression of that arrangement -something in fact, more old man's eye when he looks at me, the than is apparent on a casual view of the only person in the world whom he loves, and, I had almost said, by whom he is who appears to fathom the motives of beloved in return. When he learned my everyone, has purposely arranged for me resolution, I shall never forget the re- to meet M. and Madame de Villefort; and proachful look which he cast on me, and sometimes, I confess, I have gone so far as the tears of utter dispair which chased to try and read in his eyes whether he

should tremble for your reason, if I were are right, logically speaking." said Maxi-

"Dear Valentine, you are a perfect milian; "but look through this opening, angel; and I am sure I do not know what and you will see the beautiful new horse I can have done to merit your being re- which I rode here." vealed to me. But tell me what interest "Ah! what a beautiful creature!" cried Madame de Villefort can have in your re- Valentine; "why did you not bring it

"It is, as you say, a very valuable ani-"You know that my means are limited

mother, will therefore, be poor in comparison with me. Now, if I had taken the veil, all of this fortune would have descended to my father, and, in reversion to his son."

Medea. I asked the price of it; they told me it was 4,500 francs. I was, therefore, obliged to give it up, as you may imagine; but I own I went away with rather a heavy heart, for the horse had looked at me affectionately, had rubbed his head guaranteed blood-purifier.

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When you look at it in the light of maternal love."

When you look at it in the light of maternal love."

M. Debray, and five or six other choice spirits, whom you do not know, even by

What they can be allow of meeting of W. M. S. at St. Stephen. She reports an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Charles Young and daughter returned from visiting her parents on Saturday.

you understand, so there was nothing to "Valentine, I have always regarded be done but send for the cards, which I recesses of my soul; no human being, not | played and I won. I am almost ashamed even my sister, is aware of its existence. to say that my gains amounted to 5000

Valentine, will you permit me to make a francs. We separated at midnight. I confident of a friend, and reveal to him | could not defer my pleasure, so I took a cab and rode to the horse-dealer's. Fever-Valentine started. "A friend, Maxi- ish and excited, I rang at the door. The milian; and who is this friend? I tremble person who opened it must have taken to give my permission."-"Listen, Val- me for a madman, for I rushed at once to entine. Have you never experienced for the stable. Medea was standing at the one that sudden and irresistible sympathy | rack eating her hay. I immediately put which made you feel as if the object of it on the saddle and bridle, to which operhad been your old and familiar friend, ation she lent herself with the best grace though, in reality, it was the first time possible; then putting the 4500 francs into the hands of the astonished dealer, I "You have known him for some time proceeded to fill my intention of passing the night in riding in the Champs Elysees. "Scarcely longer than a week or two." As I rode by the count's house I per-"And do you call a man your friend ceived a light in one of the windows, and

whom you have known only for a few fancied I saw the shadow of his figure days? Ah, Maximilian, I had hoped you moving behind the curtain. Now, Valenset a higher value on the title of friend." tine, I firmly believe that he knew of my --- "Your logic is most powerful, Valen- wish to possess this horse, and that he tine; but say what you will, I can never lost expressly to give means of procuring

"Maximilian, we said we would be to each other as two voices, two shadows." "As you will Valentine."

"Shall you be happy if I do what you me; and sometimes it really seems as if wish?"-"Oh, Yes!" Valentine mounthis eye was able to see what was to come, and his hand endowed with the power of finger but her whole hand through the hand extended towards him, and imprint-"Indeed!" said Maximilian, "I have ed on it a fervent and impassioned kiss. been often almost tempted to attribute to The little hand was then immediately him the gift of prophecy; at all events he withdrawn, and the young man saw Valhas a wonderfal power of fortelling any entine hurrying towards the house, as though she were almost terrified at her own sensations.

### CHAPTER VI.

M. and Madame de Villefort found on their return that the Count of Monte-Cristo, who had come to visit them in their absence had been ushered into the drawing-room, and was still awaiting them there. Madame de Villefort, who had not yet sufficiently recovered from her late emotion to allow of her entertainthe friend of Madame de Villefort ever to | ing visitors so immediately, retired to her bedroom, whilst the proctor, who could Villeforte! It cannot be; surely, Valen- better depend upon himself, proceeded at once to the drawing-room. Although M. de Villefort flattered himself that, to all outward view, he had completely masked unlimited. Courted by my step-mother, the feelings that were passing in his mind,

who regards him as the epitome of human he did not know that the cloud was still wisdom; admired by my father, who says lowering on his brow, so much so that the he has never before heard such sublime count immediately remarked his sombre ideas so eloquently expressed; idolized by and thoughtful air. "Dear me!" said Edward, who notwithstanding his fear of Monte-Cristo, after the first compliments the Count's large black eyes, runs to meet | were over, "what is the matter with you him the moment he arrives, and opens M. de Villefort? Have I arrived at the his hand, in which he is sure to find moment that you were drawing up some Cristo appears to exert a mysterious and tried to smile. "No, M. le Comte," rebe the case, my dear Valentine, you must cause; and it is ill luck, obstinacy, and

"To what do you allude?" said Monte you really met with some great misfor-

which I have sustained-nothing worth mentioning, I assure you." --- "True." said Monte-Cristo, "the loss of a sum of

ey which vexes me," said Villefort. with this fate, chance, or whatever you citability of temper, sunken eyes surround-"She told me that she loved no one," dentally cross his path, he appears rather may please to call the power that has destroyed my hopes and my fortune, and idea of being married; that she would in- Maximilian; how do you know that he may blast the prospects of my child also, lead to insanity and death unless cured. finitely prefer leading an independent does? All would pay deference to an as it is all occasioned by an old man who The spring or vital force having losts its "What do you say?" said the count;

"900,000 francs! it is indeed a sum which might be regretted even by a philosopher. And who is the cause of all this annoy-"My father, as I told you."—"M. Noirtier! but I thought you told me he

"Yes, his bodily faculties, for he can neither move nor speak, nevertheless he thinks, acts, and wills in the manner I No cure, no pay. Send for book. Adhave described. I left him five minutes dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, ago, and he is now occupied in dictating his will to two notaries."-"But to do

this he must have spoken?" "He has done better than that—he has made himself understood." "How was such a thing possible?" "By the help of his eyes, which are still full of life, and as you perceive, pos-

sess the power of inflicting mortal injury.' "My dear," said Madame de Villefort who had just entered the room, "perhaps you exaggerate the evil." "Good morning, madame!" said the knowledged the salutation with one of

demanded Monte-Cristo, "and what incomprehensible misfortune-"Incomprehensible is not the word!" interrupted the proctor, shrugging his shoulders. It is an old man's caprice." "And there is no means of making him

### TO BE CONTINUED.

A PHILOSOPHICAL FAMILY. Amelia has pimples, and sores in the head. From humors internal her nose has grown red; She's a boil on her neck that is big as a bell, But in other respects she is doing quite

And pa has dyspepsia, malaria and gout, His hands with salt-rheum are all broken

legs swell,

But in other respects he is doing quite And ma has night-sweats and a trouble some cough,

That all of our doctors can't seem to drive She wakes every night and coughs quite a

But in other respects she is doing quite There is nothing like philosophy to help supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It would cleanse Amelia's bad blood, cure pa's ailments, and check ma's

guaranteed blood-purifier. deal in that notion that people become

Why suffer from sore muscles? John-

GENTLEMEN,- I suffered for three days Do you feel blue and despondent? Do pains rack and tear away at nerve and very severely from summer complaint muscle, and have you been disappointed and could not get relief but kept getting in finding a remedy that will afford cer- worse and worse till the pain was almost tain and speedy relief? If so, go at once unbearable and I became very weak. to any drug store and buy a bottle of Pol- Some friends advised Dr. Fowler's Extract son's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline never of Wild Strawberry, and after I had taken fails to relieve neuralgia, cramps, head- the first dose I found much relief and it ache, rheumatism and all internal or ex- did not fail to cure me. I do not intend ternal pains. J. B. Carman, druggist, to be without this valuable medicine if I Morrisburg, writes: "All the parties I can help it. Wm. T. GLYNN, Wilfred, Ont. supply speak very favorably of Nerviline. directing events according to his own will." opening. Maximilian uttered a cry of "He must be a prophet, then," said delight, and springing forward, seized the son's Nerviline is sold in bottles at 25 Teacher-Thomas, I saw you laugh just son's Nerviline is sold in bottles at 25 now. What are you laughing at? Tomcents—by all druggists and country deal-my—I was just thinking about something. Teacher-You have no business

> About the only difference between the girl who gets her education at home and the one who goes away to school is that the home made girl says "Rats," and the other one raises her eyebrows.

ers everywhere.

## A FAMILY FRIEND.

Sirs,-I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my family for years and can highly recommend it for summer complaint, diarrhœa, cramps etc. MRS. GEO. WEST, Huntsville, Ont.

Boston man-If Mars has inhabitants we might learn from them. New York. man-If Mars has inhabitants we might sell to them. Chicago man-If Mars is inhabited we might borrow from them-

GENTLEMEN,-I have used Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complaint and can say there is no other remedy as good. Mrs. James Dennison, Lake Dora, Ont.

Customer-Mr. Spicer, your black tea s just full of dead flies. Grocer-My! my! and I told that boy to put them in

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wretched it made me to think of marrying Ah! Valentine, tell me, if he ever looked "It is not so much the loss of the the scalp and spine, weak and flabby smart. It is a grand medicine and has regretting; but I am the more annoyed ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, exed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. nuence. Those who through abuse comnitted in ignorance may be permanently all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart which beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat

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LITERARY NOTES FROM CENTURY. ONE OF WHITTIER'S LAST POEMS.

The three-page poem by John G Whittier, which will appear in the November St. Nicholas Magazine, commemorates the count bowing. Madame Villefort ac- visit of a party of young girls to the poet's home. It contains the following lines, her most gracious smiles. "What is this which have a peculiar significance now that M. de Villefort has been telling me?" that the good Quaker poet has passed

"I would not if I could repeat
A life which still is good, and sweet;
I keep in age, as in my prime,
A not uncheerful step with time,
And, grateful for all blessings sent,
I go the common way, content
To make no new experiment I go the common way, content
To make no new experiment.
On easy terms with law and fate
For what must be I comely wait,
And trust the path I cannot see,—
That God is good sufficeth me.
And when at last upon life's play
The curtain falls, I only pray
That hope may lose itself in truth,
And age in Heaven's immortal youth,
And all our loves and longing prove
The foretaste of diviner love!"

The Century Magazine will take up the Bible and Science controversy. In the November Century, Professor Charles W. Shields, of Princeton, answers the question "Does the Bible contain Scientific Errors?" with an emphatic no. He says; "Literary and textual obscurities there may be upon the surface of Holy Writ, like spots upon the sun, or rather like motes in the eye; but scientific error in its divine purport would be the sun itself

extinguished at noon. Such a Bible could not live in this epoch." Professor Shields's article will be followed by one in the December Century on "The Effect of Scientific Study upon Re

on Wednesday 27th September Rev. Mr. Mullin assisted by Rev. Mr. Fiske of Halifax held service in the Kirk. The

urday last.

The Royal Templars have had the hall painted. It now presents a fine appearance. Messrs. Sutherland of Covered Bridge were the workmen.

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said when he spilt the ink on the table

### CHANGE IS WELCOME.

GENTLEMEN .- For twenty years I suffer sation about the scrotum, wasting of the ed from Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Poor

> knowledge man's superiority as when her lead pencil gets dull.

hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemsore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.

It is a wise child that goes out of the

The great British North America act owadays is to buy a bottle of B. B. B., and cure yourself of dyspepsia, constipation, headache, liver complaint or bad blood, and it is an act that always attains

There is room to doubt whether a person who sits in the gallery of a church is esponsible for the deeds done in the body

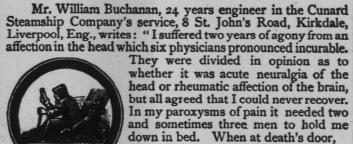
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thereof, that is to say:

66 LL that certain piece or parcel of land

aituate, lying and being in the City of
Fredericton, in the County of York, and Province
of New Brunswick, and described as follows, that
is to say: A portion of that lot or parcel of lind
known and distinguished as the Bryson lot, situate
on Recham or Union Street, (so called) in the said
City and County aforesaid, and bounded by lands on
the upper or northwest side, now owned by James 8.
Beek, and known as the Keppell lot, and running
back along the said line one hundred and forty feet
in the southwesterly direction eighty feet, and from
thence in a northwesterly direction one hundred
and forty feet or until it strikes the said street, and
running along the said street to the place of begin-

running along the said street to the place of begining.

"Also, in, to and out of all that certain other lease-hold land and premises and the Indenture of Lease thereof, that is to say: All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises, situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, fronting on the east side of Charlotte Street, being the vacant lands owned by the said Sophia Strong Montgy mery Campbell, situate between the lots sold to Archbibeld Jewett on the lower side, and agreed to be sold to Robert Sutherland on the upper side, being fifty-six feet ten inches on the front on Charlottee Street, and running back towards the river one hundred and sixy-two feet nine inches, more or less. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, rights, priviliges and apportenances to said pieces of land belong ing or appertaining and the several Indentures of Lease and unexpired term of years thereby granted."

The same having been seized under an execution issued out of the County Court for the County of York, against the said John MoNeill at the suit of Henry Chestnut.

Dated July 25, 1892.

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A. A. STERLING, Sheriff.

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