April 30, '88

JUST OPENED:

# LACE CURTAINS,

MANDALAY CURTAINS,

# LACE LAMBERQUINS

WINDOW POLES,

TOILET QUILTS

## JOHN J. WEDDALL

204 QUEEN STREET

TRY OUR R. F. B.

\$1.00

# Unlaundried

They are Reinforced Front and Back, and the best quality and fitting Shirt in the market.

FOR SALEBY US ONLY.

## C. H. THOMAS & Co

224 QUEEN STREET.

booked we will charge \$1.10.

C. H. THOMAS & Co.

## Neuralgia, Sciatica,

NERVOUS HEADACHE, etc.

with the above distressing complaint have been relieved and cured by Tapley's Remedy.

FOR SALE BY

196 Queen Street, F'ton.

### new Brunswick Reporter,

AND TEMPERANCE JOURNAL.

#### ESTABLISHED IN 1844.

Is published every Saturday from our Steam Printing Office, York Street, Fredericton.

Terms of Subscription, \$1.00 per year. ADVERTISING RATES.

uent insertion.
When charged by the line 10 cents for first

rayear will be made a special rate.

HERMAN H. PITTS, Publisher and Proprietor

#### New Arunswick Reporter.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2nd 1888.

The St. John Globe favors the sale of the Intercolonial to private parties, when expenditure of public money could be ally the Northern counties which the road of this line.' We can assume our contraverses object to such a project. It temporary that this is not the sentiment would undoubtedly be exceedingly bad expressed by the people in this vicinity, for them.

invited here by the Conservative mem- advantageous to St. John. We are peracknowledged as a fine speaker, in fact through St. John will be diverted and go when speaking in his own language, a through Fredericton, in fact this was one born orator

An exchange in referring to the difficulties between the landlords and tenants in Ireland says that the Irish landlords are in a worse fix than the tenants. The late Lord Cavan's estate, consisting of 2068 acres on the Island of Achill, was sold recently and after slight competition purchased by a lady at the modest figure of £630, or about six shillings an acre. The trouble in Ireland appears to be that the agriculturists cannot compete with the products of the west.

The General conference of the Methodist church of the United States has decided upon an important change in connection favor of the move, especially from the poraries would appear to be. minister's point of view. The triennial movement to which he has been subject at the will of the conference has made him a United States sister

meantime the Democrats appear almost as note which would invalidate it.' have given universal favor.

### Modus Vivendi.

ference before fishery season set in, the or is the inquiry made as to whether in Dominion Government have passed an some previous transaction there was any ation the modus vivende agreed to by goods. In the same way an agent goes the conference, at Washington, and out into the country and arranges with a which, if no other action is taken pre- farmer for the sale of some agricultural viously, will terminate in two years. Collimpliment, and gets his note or notes. lectors of customs have been instructed to The machine is never delivered, but the issue licenses to all American fishermen agent sells the note to a bank or broker, who shall apply and pay the condition fee and if we mistake not it has been decided of \$1.50 per ton on their vessel's tonnage. by law-whether good law or not, thatthe Persons who have been troubled These licenses include the rights to pur- farmer must pay the notes and the chase bait, ice, seines, lines, and all other | banker or broker is not expected to ask supplies and outfits, also transhipment of any questions, or to make any inquiries ed by the license do not include any right the general view of the law has always to fish, or prepare to fish, in Canada's been that a note when it passes from a waters. The licenses are issued subject second to a third party, become an to a due observance of all customs and article of commerce the same as flour, other laws of Canada. The governments sugar, or any other commodity, and that of Canada and Newfoundland have arrang- the third party, whether bank manager, ed that licenses issued by either govern broker or private individual has no ment shall be recognized in the territorial business or is he required to make his paper. Rochefort drew a revolver waters of the other, thus obviating the inquires into the transaction, that and defended himself until the arrival of necessity for procuring licenses from both preceded the giving of the note. the police, when the anarchists were for terms varying from two to six months, governments.

Mr. C. H. Tupper, son of Sir Charles Tupper has been appointed to the portfolio of Minister of Marine and Fisheries. was pretty generally conceded that the vacant office would be given to him, and the appointment meets with general favor. Even the Toronto Globe has very little disparagingly to say of him. brings to the office, for a young man, a For square of one inch, (10 lines) \$1.00 for the trst insertion and fifty cents for every subset thorough knowledge of politics, is well versed in law, is a good speaker and has sertion and 5 cents for each subsequent in- that ability of making friends easily and

#### The Short Line.

The St. John Globe is considerably exercised over the probability that the porin the contract.

The Globe says 'that no more foolish the Short Line is completed. Very natur- unagined than is involved in the building in fact it i- with the liveliest satisfaction we see the Globe begin deprecating this It is reported that the Maritime Pro- expenditure, taking from experience that vinces will receive a visit this summer this is fair evidence that it will be pushed from Hon. Mr. Chapleau, who has been through rapidly. Of course it will be disbers of Parliament. Mr. Chapleau is feetly aware that the trade that would go of the reasons why we advocated the ouilding of the Short Line over this terri tory. The Globe's argument that it will hurt the Intercolonial railway, is not good, when in a previous issue it advocated strongly the sale of that road to a syndicate as the short line would do away with the necessity of an interprovincial road, going around by the way of the

North Shore. Then too, we can see how Nova Scotia would receive a great gain from the Short Line passing through this city, instead of dropping a large part of the traffic at St. John it will now go through to the eastern port, direct. This seems to be an off year for St. John, but of course it is but naturwith the limit of pastorates which has al for every locality to be anxious for all it been three years. It will now be in- can get, only let us all be satisfied with our creased to five years An exchange says fair share, not degenerating into the hog of it that there is a great deal to be said in species, as some of our St. John contem-

### An Important Case.

The case tried before Judge King in St. wanderer on the face of the earth, but John this week, the Bank of Nova Scotia conterminous with its enforcement there vs. Harrison, is one in which our business not seem either right or wise to place the has been an unparalleled development of men have been deeply interested and it the denomination. Ministers and people has been watched closely throughout. have agreed that a change is advisable. Judgment has been given for the defen-The Canadian branch of the church has dant. In reading over the questions had the same matter under consideration which the jury were called upon to ans- marauders (for they are really nothing and it would not be surprising if its policy | wer, and upon the replies to which the were affected by the example of its jury were called upon to give a verdict, it would seem that the learned judge in framing question 11, pre-supposes, and interested parties how very unpopular Mr. Blaine has unconditionally and lays it down as law that it is necessary any attempt would be to establish a Britpre-emptorily refused the nomination by for a third party in purchasing a note, to ish Government there in these circumthe presidency. take precautions as to whether there has stances. It would appear that the party have been been any fraud in connection with the looking to him as the most available making of the same. The question given policy of the Transvaal now is opposed to belief or suspicion that inquiry would disperson, and that his refusal will be a mat- to the jury which we refer to reads: -Did | whatever is considered British. In their ter of deep regret. Several names are or did not the Bank of Nova Scotta take eyes Britian is eternally grasping and mentioned in connection with the nomin- the note under circumstances which ought needlessly officious, and therefore they ation but with Blaine out of the field it is to have excited the suspicions of a reasonimpossible to conjecture who will be the able man of business and, did or did not her part. There is not an open warfare coming man. Some "dark horse" who their agent willfully or fraudulently abstain between the British and Boers in Bechuhas never been particularly prominent from inquiry from a belief or suspicion analand, but it approaches very near itwill doubtless be decided upon. In the that inquiry would disclose a defect in the

a unit in favor of Mr. Cleveland, who We no not profess to be specially despite British influence and opposition will undoubtedly be the strongest man learned in the law, but taken from a the Boers have got a good foothold in and be likely to lead their forces to victory. business stand-point, it seems strange to Zululand, and one searcely less secure in N. B.—Our terms for these Shirts On this side of the line the administration us that the third party has any right, or at the above price are CASH, when of Mr. Cleveland has been viewed with that the law should require him to make he can to oppose British commerce, and general satisfaction and his fair and inquiries into the circumstance of business to encourage that of other nations. The honest dealings on the Fishery question transactions under which a note may be

If a merchant has goods for sale a purchaser does not make inquiries as to

Minister of Marine and Fisheries. | the purchase of the note that there has been any fraud in connection with the making of the same, then there would be evidence of collusion, and traud on the part of the third party, and with all respect to the court, we doubt whether it is incumbent upon a bank manager, or any third party to go outside of his office, or go poking around trying to ferret out people's business matters or private transaction. If this is law there have been very few banks that have been doing business on legal principles in the past.

#### British Rule in South Africa.

What is best to do in South Africa is evidently one of the most difficult questions now perplexing British statesmen. Scarcely two prominent statesmen concur attend the meetings, and was tired of tion of the Short Line between Harvey on the subject. At the time of the war it? and Salisbury, will be pushed on this year | with the Boers and frequently since, Mr. and completed within the time specified GLADSTONE showed conclusively that he as stated. was opposed to any extension whatever of either British territory or British juff unce in South Africa, and that he would not much regret if what already existed was very much diminished. The Hon. Joseph CHAMBERLAIN openly confesses to-day that in the past he has done all in his power to weaken British authority and influence in South Africa. A somewhat similar spirit seems to actuate the members of the present Government. They perceive that through the force of circumstances, and without any desire on her part, Britain has extended her authority and influence far beyond what she had any desire to do, and she would like to draw back if she feasibly can. And it must be confessed that British

statesmen have no lack of good reason on [ were made, were they severally made their side for their conduct. Already Britian has all the territory she is likely to need for emigration purposes for thousands of years to come, without any additional territory in South Africa, and it does seem absurd that for mere problematical contingencies of thousands of years hence-and which may never even then arise-Britian should involve herself in endless trouble and expense now, just to perform the friendly act of keeping some other nation out of the turmoil. But were untrue to the knowledge of Sterthere are still weightier reasons why Britian should not involve herself in perpetual wars with the Boers and native tribes in thus needlessly attempting to extend territories. The whites, even in Natal, are a mere handful in proportion to the native black population, and of that or any, or which of them to be true? handful the Dutch form a large part. Even he most favourable calculation estimates the whites there at 30,000, while the black natives number over 400,000, and it does latter absolutely in the hands of the former. No doubt the whites say that a small corner of the country would suffice to meet the needs of these natives, but the white else) should require a very much smaller corner still. The British experience in the Transvaal cannot fail to satisfy all dis-

resent all encroachments or overtures on an armed watchfulness to resist the perpetual stealing of farm after farm. But in rebuttal. Swaziland. Their President is doing all this kind of silent warfare, and wish the Home Government either to order a retreat or the adoption of active opposing The United States Congress not having whether they came from the United measures. The opinion of the local British accepted the report of the Fishery con- States, and whether the duties were paid, authorites evidently is rather in favour of retreating than advancing. Sir HERCULES Robinson is not only in favour of handing order-in-council which brings into oper- fraud perpetrated in the getting of the over Swaziland to the care of the Transvaal, but would also withdraw the British Protectorate which was extended over the Khames country four years ago, regardless whether Boers, Germans or Portuguese stepped in. Of course a section of the British public are displeased at this; but it is dictated by common sense. Britain can perceive no prospect however distant of ever needing that Khame's country, and wisely thinks it is not worth fighting for now. She already has all she catch and crews. The privileges accord- before purchasing them. We think that wants in South Africa. - Scottish Ameri-

> A number of anarchists invaded the office of Intransigent, Paris, Wednesday, and threatened Henri Rochefort, its editor, with violence unless he apologized for an offensive article which had appeared in If the third party is aware at the time of driven from the office.

#### Verdict for the Defendant

THE CELEBRATED CASE OF THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA VERSUS HARRISON.

The morning session of the circuit court yesterday, was occupied in the reading of the very voluminous evidence in the case of the Bank of Nova Scotia v Harrison. The charge to the jury, which is a very exhaustive one as regarded the facts of the case, occupied till 5 p. m., when the jury retired, and after consider. ing the matter for some three hours gave the following answers to the questions submitted to them:

1. Did or did not Harrison ask Sterling why he intended to sell out, and did or did not Sterling reply that he could not

Ans .- Harrison did and Sterling replied

2. Did or did not Sterling tell Harrison that a dividend of 2 per cent. was then earned and would be declared at the proper time, and that it was then four months-i. e., that four months had elapsed since last dividend was earned?

Ans. - We believe he did.

3. Did or did not Sterling tell Harrison that the bank was then in a fine financial position?

Ars. - He did.

4. If the above statements or any of them were made were they severally correct in point of fact?

Ans. -The matters referred to in second and third; questions were not correct in point of fact.

5. If the statements (or any of them) with the intention of inducing Harrison to buy?

Ans .- They were.

6. Did or did not each of the statements so made (if you find they were made) materially induce Harrison to buy?

Ans.—They did.

7. In case you find that Sterling made any of the above statements and that they were incorrect in fact, state whether all or any of which of such statements ling?

Ans. - Statements Nos. 2 and 3.

8. - In case you find that Sterling wade any of the above statements and that they were incorrect in fact, state whether he had any reasonable ground to believe all

Ans. - No reasonable grounds to believe the 2nd and 3rd.

9. Had or had not Harrison any reasonable means of learning of the true condi tion of the bank?

Ans. - He had not.

10. Did or did not Sterling know of facts from which a reasonable man of business would believe the failure of the bank was reasonably to be apprehended as im minent or its stock practically valueles? Ans .- He did.

11. Did or did not the Bank of Nova Scotia take the note under circumstances which ought to have excited the suspicions of a reasonable man of business and, did or did not their agent wilfully or It is not to be wondered at that the fraudulently abstain from inquiry from a close a defect in the note which would invalidate it?

He did wilfully.

His honor then directed the jury to find for the defendant, leave being reserved to court above to enter verdict for plaintiff if findings not in accord with evidence both on the defendants case and the evidence

Hon. Dr. Pugsley appeared for Mr. Harrison, Hon. A. G. Blair and C. A. Stockton for the plaintiff. - Friday's Sun.

### Harper for June.

The initial article in HARPER's for June British officials there are getting tired of is Mr R R Bowker's second paper on London as a Literary Centre, with the novelists as his especial subjects. They are all marshalled in line for the gentle reader's benefit, from Wilkie Collins to F. Anstey. Eighteen excellent portraits are given. The opinions of these novelists as to how deeply an author must feel what he writes are most opposite at this time. A portrait of Mrs. Craik serves as a frontispiece for this Number

Sketches of Capri, by Miss Mary E Vandyne, gives many charming glimpses of life and scenery in that beautiful island, where one obtains a, typical view of Vesuvius and Naples, and where the wonderful Blue Grotto is to be seen. The article is finely illustrated, and its style is agree-

In The Central State, Robert Hay, US GS, gives a full description, including valuable statistics, of Kansas. A more fertile spot could hardly be found in the Union. Moreover, the civilization, which is of a good kind, is well advanced. To the higher class of settlers looking for new homes this paper will be of great value. It is fully illustrated, and the map of the State is particularly good.

-Twenty-nine social democrats of Berlin, have been sentenced to imprisonment for circulating seditious prints.