ANNOUNCEMENT. and virtually brought the war to a close. prosperity influenced very favorably busi-SMITH THOMAS W. Thenceforth Cetewayo was a hunted fugitive, ness generally in Great Britain and Canada. THE MARITIME FARMER will be sent to and his capture several weeks afterwards by Intense excitement in view of the Presi-Capt Marters was the seal to the victory, dental contest this year, was taken in the any address or delivered in the city for One Merchant Tailor Dollar a year pavable in advance. Acwith the defeat of Chief Moirosi and See- State elections in October and November, centable advertisements will be inserted at the rate of six cents a line for the first inserhas imported his usual large stock ion and two cents a line for each subsequent of Goods for the one until further notice. FALL & WINTER TRADE. All Communications to be addressed the M. F. Association, Fredericton, N. B. CONSISTING OF Maritime Farmer. GERMAN, FRENCH, FREDERICTON, N. B., January 1, 1879. and CANADIAN 1879. **CLOTHS FOR SUITINGS** On entering on the New Year it is customary to take a retrospective glance at the year that has passed away. It is a mere figure t Heavy English Beaver and speak of the death of the old year, and th Pilot Cloths. birth of the new. There is a continuity in time, and in the movement of events in the IRISH FRIZE, AND GERMAN world. The passing moment of time is th CLOTHS FOR OVERCOATS. continuance, without break, of the movement READY-MADE CLOTHING in Suits. Over-coats, Reefers, Ulsters, Strong Tweed Parts. of time since the world began ; the events which will happen in the year which has Edinburgh Rubber Tweed Overcoats. opened have been prepared in the year, or i the years which have gone. But each year BUFFALO ROBES. DRIVING CAPS. each revolution of the earth round the sun FUR CAPS, GLOVES and HATS. with the changes of the seasons, is a distinct Trunks in Zinc and Wood movement of time ; it is viewed, poetically, as A full line of Gent's Furnishing Goods All of the above goods will be sold at BOTTOM PRICES. a living existence, passing through the stages of infancy, youth, manhood, old age, encoun-In our CUSTOM TAILORING DEPART. tering sunshine, joy, prosperity, gloom, storm and calamity, rejoicing over the fruition of WANTED IMMEDIATELY its labors, and mourning the reversal of many 10 TONS Washed Wool; 10,000 bush. Oats 10 tons Buck wheat Meal; of its hopes. And each year, like each hu-5 tons Butter; 2,000 doz. Eggs man being, has a distinct character, distinct features, though it has a similarity in many In Exchange for Goods. things to all the years, THOS. W. SMITH. The year 1879, was on the whole, rather a sombre one; it had amidst its gleams of sunshine many anxious and depressed days, and saw many disasters, but no great event which will stand out as a mark in the world's history. If we turn our eyes back to the pro gress of events in Great Britain and Ireland-

during its course, we see that the year open-

ed very gloomily there. There were dis-

putes between labor and capital, strikes, de-

the prospects of agriculture seemed very

dark, in face of the competition of America

England and Scotland. The result of their

missions will be made apparent in the course

Along with trade, agricultural, and weather

troubles the people of the United Kingdom

were distressed and alarmed by the disas-

trous events in South Africa. The bad times

generally had disposed many to look unfavor-

ably on the neglect of the Beaconsfield min-

istry of internal measures, the dreadful day

of Isandula, Jan. 22, when Cetewayo's braves

surprised, overwhelmed and assegaied the

companies of the 24th, and the native con-

tingent created a revulsion of feeling against

its external policy. By the selfsufficient

rashness and missionary zeal of Sir Bartle

Frere, who on frivolous pretences, procipitat-

ed a conflict with an inadequate force, and an

illjudged contempt of the savage warriors.

the government were committed to the war

in Zululand. The incidents are yet fresh in

the minds of all. The heroic and successful

defence of the 60 at Rorkes Drift, the saving

of the colors of the 24th by the gallant Lieu-

tenants, Melville and Coghill, who sealed their

deed of valour by their death; the long be-

of 1880.

A Star Provide Star De

coni, all trouble with the native chiefs was and in the gains made by the Republican ended. The affairs of South Africa will oc- party, especially in New York. Gen. Grant cupy much of the attention of Parliament who returned from his tour in Europe and when it meets in February. The feeling is Asia about the middle of the year was greatly strong that the burdens of defence should be "ovated" throughout the breadth of the borne by the Colonists themselves. South Union by his countrymen who are proud of Africa had scarce ceased to cause anxiety him, and hardly know what to do with him when the massacre of Sir Louis Cavagnari or for him. The chances are that he will be and suite in Cabul by the furrious and fan- nominated by the Republicans for a third atic soldiery and populace awakened grave term. If the action of Governor Garcelon apprehensions as to Afghanistan. The in- and Council in giving the Democrats and surrection was the work of Russian intrigue Greenbackers in Maine a majority in both and gold on the treacherous dispositions of branches of the Legislature, in spite of the the Ameer, Yakoob Khan, and the Afghan election returns which showed that the Rechiefs. In a month from the time when the publicans had the majority, is taken to indinews of the murder of the British envoy cate the spirit of unscrupulousness with reached Peshawar, (Sept. 3). Gen. Roberts which parties will enter the Presidential with a small force and with the Ameer, a election, a very fierce and bitter contest may uspected hostage in his train, appeared in be looked for. ight of Cabul, defeated the Afghan regi- 1879 will ever be remembered in the Do-

ments who appeared to give him battle, en- minion as the year in which for "weal or tered the gates, and wreaked vengeance on weal or woe," the National Policy was the heads of some of the principal accessaries launched. The introduction of the tariff, to the murder of Cavagnari. The situation | with the discussions and criticisms it called in which the small British force was placed forth, and the visit of inspection by Sir Leoin the beginning of winter, in cantonment nard Tilley to factories of Ontario, were, unoutside Cabul in a hostile country, amid wild doubtedly the events of the year. The result tribes ready on the least provocation to rise of the local election in Ontario in June, which n overwhelming numbers, and which could gave Mr. Mowatt a large liberal majority, only be reinforced through dangerous passes, was at the time taken to indicate a re-action was extremely critical, and those who viewed against the feeling which carried the conserit, in that light, were justified by the events vative and protectionist government into that actually took place. The chiefs did per- power, but it is now doubtful if that is the ceive that the British force in the Shirpur correct interpretation. The dismissal of Govcantonment, was placed as in a trap, and they ernor Letellier, and the defeat of M. Joly's resolved to destroy it. The gravest appre- government, were incidents rather discouraghensions were entertained when the hostile ing to the Liberal party not in Quebec only selves of the opportunities to become landed which were held by troops under the comrising of the tribes became known, that, the but in all the Provinces. Among the events tragical events of 1842 would be repeated. worthy of note, were the great review and The anxiety has been deepened by the ab- shamfight, at which the Governor General sence of detailed information, owing to the and Princess Louise were present, and the stringent regulations respecting newspaper reception of 13th Brooklyn Regt., with their correspondence, and the suspicion that the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Beecher, on the occasion worst was withheld. But the latest news of the celebration of the Queen's Birth Day which tell of a complete victory gained by in Montreal; the visit of the Governor Gen-

portant for settlers to know that "the lands property estimated to value \$2,000,000,..... in the Province which are best adapted for Bismark whose health during the year has settlement, and which are still in the posses- been very unsatisfactory, is again ill, this ion of the Crown, are those lying on the time with rheumatism complicated by bowel northern and eastern parts of Victoria and complaint. He was consequently unable to Madawaska Counties extending in a north- visit Berlin, as it would appear he intended easterly direction into Restigouche, on the to do Dispatches were received from head waters of the Upsalquitch and Resti- Gen. Roberts on the 24th, stating that the Afgouche Rivers." A study of this pamphlet ghans made an attack on the British position might induce some of our young men who in Shirpur cantonment on three sides on tha are contemplating emigration to the United day. The main assault was made on th States, or the North West to avail them- northeast corner of the Behmaroo heights settlers which their own Province affords, mand of Gen. Charles Gough. Through a and it ought to be freely circulated. gorge between these heights a small force of British cavalry and artillery, moved to make The Atlantic Monthly improves with age.

others too numerous to detail.

New Brunswick for Settlers.

We have received from Hon. Michael

Adams, Surveyor General, a pamphlet, au-

thorised by the Local Government, giving in-

formation for intending settlers, with a des-

cription and map of the settlements estab-

lished under the "Free Grants" and " Labor

Acts." It also contains a rough description

in Restigouche, along the River St. John,

in Carleton, Victoria, and Madawaska, and

n the heart of Charlotte. The tables given

a counter attack. The engagement was brief severe: unable to withstand the wither-The first number for 1880 comes in type ing British fire, the Afghans retreated, leavmore easily read, the publishers having ing the ground around Shirpur thick with thought for the increased age of the readers their corpses, into Cabul from which a numwho have for nearly a quarter of a century, ber of the wild thought to their own homes. Gen. Roberts Gen. Roberts at Shirpur, the arrival of eral and Princess to Toronto, and the Exhi- been delighted with each succeeding issue. the night to their own homes. Gen. Roberts Gen. Gough's brigade near Cabul, and the bitions there and in Ottawa; the dinner to More pages-sixteen-have been added, for Cabul and Balla Hissar, on the following day though the new contributors be ever so On the morning of the 24th, Gen. Charles brilliant, they cannot crowd out the poetry Gough's brigade arrived near Cabul. The dangers to the British position in Afghanisare inseparably connected with the Atlantic.



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50 tons Fresh Pork;

Fredericton, Nov. 6, 1879.

SCOTCH,

IRISH.

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AT Babbitt's. A splendid lot of SILVER- reciprocity, and of protection to the farmer. WARE just received. Elegant VASES, etc. Jewelry, Watches, Fancy Goods, etc. Prices low.

Fredericton, Dec. 11, 1879 Albion

House December 11th.

GREAT



prospect that communication will be rapidly Sir John A. McDonald in Quebec, after his pression of trade, reduction of wages, closing restored with India, are re-assuring. The arrival from England ; and the great Conserof mills and factories in all the centres of Afghans will soon learn that the wisest course vative banquet which was given in his and and prose, of the eminent writers whose names dangers to the British position tan seem to have passed away trade. Gloomy reflections were indulged in, in view of the stagnation, and of the competition the occupation of their country by the Brit- Unhappily in Ontario, in 1879, several foul Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, Harof foreign countries, that the days of Engmurders took place, amongst which the West riet Beecher Stowe, Harriet Prescott Spofland's manufacturing supremacy were gone ;

To long ruinous rain, trade and agricultu- Winchester tragedy stood out conspicuous in ford Aldrich, Grant White and a host of ral depression, a deplorably deficient harvest, its horrors.

and the disasters of "little wars," and the 1879 among ourselves, has been outside in wheat and cattle, and in the presence of burden of large expenditures were added the common labors, duties and pleasures, and cold wet unpropitious weather, which threatfear of famine in Ireland, and the excitejoys of sorrows of life, a year of some incied to destroy the hope of a bounteous harvest dent. The chief event was the visit of the in light literature have a feast before them ment of anti-rent and land meetings, and the and which continuing through spring and arrest and preliminary trials of seditious Marquis and Princess, which from the landsummer, to sadden the earth and darken sky. speakers, the now notorious trio. Killen, ing to the departing, passed off with every did destroy it. Then was raised the cry of Davitt and Daly. Parnell is crossing the manifestation of good feeling and loyalty. seas to pour into the ears of sympathetic It may be very long before Fredericton will The disabilities and the burdens of his posibrethren the woes of Erin, and the excite- show so brilliant and gala an appearance as tion in face of foreign competition and onerment he will raise will be felt all over the it did on the nights of the illuminations. Lawyers will be interested in an article ous rents were set forth, the relations be-States and Canada. In England, Conserva- The visit of Sir Leonard Tilley was an event tween landlord and tenant were criticised, and tive and Liberal leaders, Salisbury and important in its purpose and pleasant as showsome change in "the land laws" generally, Michael Beach, Hartington and Bright, made ing that our citizens can rise superior to poliwas by liberal politicians pronounced to be speeches in defending and attacking the gov- tical and party feelings to do honor to a that will repay them fully for the price of necessary. Lord Derby a lvised the emigraernment, with a view to the general election, statesman, who by his general career has the magazine. The Contributors Club with a tion of tenant farmers with some capital on which will come off this year. But the most done honor to their common Province. One a large scale, and many began to turn their nteresting political event was the triumphal or two old residents dropped out of their eves from the overcrowded isles, to the welcome of Mr. Gladstone in Scotland, and place, but fewer changes from death occurred United States and Canada, as to lands the enthusiasm with which his scathing than in former years. I879 closed with the by Houghton Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass. promise. Parliament sanctioned the formcriticism of the foreign and financial policy hope that with the year 1880, a time of ation of a "Royal Commission," and deleof the government was received. For Scot- greater business activity and cheer will gates, (Messrs. Pell and Reale,) were sent out land 1879 closed gloomily with the dreadful set in. In conclusion, we wish our readers " A to this continent in autumn, and they were railway accident on the bridge across the Happy New Year," and that all their hopes followed by delegates of tenant farmers in Firth of Tay, on Sunday night, the 28th.

excitement. President McMahon resigned.

will be fulfilled. In France the year opened with political

Appalling Railway Accident.

and M. Grevy was elected in his place, and a The most startling and appalling railmoderate left cabinet was formed with M. way accident within memory or on record, Waddington as leader. The drawing of the occurred in Scotland on Sunday evening. great Exhibition lottery which took place in The train from Edinburgh to Dundee January, created more sensation than the reached Newport at the southern end of the political crisis. In November the chambers long bridge over the Firth of Tay. The were removed from Versailles and Paris, was bridge is the greatest railway structure of restored to the position of political capital, the kind in the world, with 84 spans, two and the restoration was soon followed by anmiles in length, and is raised on girders 88 other crisis, when Mr. Waddington resigned, feet above high water mark. It was a clear and M. De Frecinet was called upon to moonlight night, but the wind was blowing form a new Cabinet. Republicanism is gain- a perfect hurricane. The signal from the ing strength, but France is still far from set- train was answered that it was safe to pass tled government. In Germany Bismark immediately after, telegraphic communication carried a rigid anti-socialist law, and a proacross the brid ge was interrupted. But the tective tariff. His estrangement from his train proceeded opposed on the lofty roadold friend Prince Gortschakoff, and the alli- way, to the full fury of the blast. Whether ance he brought about between Germany and the central spans were blown down before Austria, caused great speculation as to his the train reached the gap, or they broke motives which were supposed to be hostile down as the train was passing over them, is not seemingly known, but it was precipi

gap about half a mile in length, but they

could not find a single living survivor of the

terrible disaster. Only one dead body, much

mutilated, was recovered. Great quantities

of wreekage, doors, roofs of carriages, pieces

of the bridge, clothing, mail bags, drifted

to shore, and were strewn along the beach.

The Tay Bridge Station after the accident,

was the scene of the wildest excitement. It

was at first stated that there were between

For the Czar and his Empire, 1879 was a tated into the raging river and sank into its very troublous year. It opened with riots sandy bed.

by the students in Kieff and other towns, and | It was not until the gale lessened in force, sagurement of Col. Pearson and his small the closing of the Universities by military and towards midnight that the scene of the force in Fort Ekowe ; the consternation in Cape Colony, the threatening attitude of the force. The fear of the plague which it was disaster could be approached. The Prevost said raged in some of its Southeastern Pro- and several gentlemen of Dundee, sailed for

Communications.

was borne into the rapids over the falls ...

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer : The January number has articles from

many of the above and is especially interestof the MARITIME FARMER states: "The ing. Those who find their greatest delight facts to which you drew attention by the republication of an article from the Head in the criticisms of many late novels and Quarters of the 15th December, 1847, is in leed a very remarkable one, if not an unholiday books and in the commencement of a paralleled one, in the history of New Brunsnew story by Mr. Howell, whose last pro- wick, at no other time I believe has the duction "The lady of the Aroostook " made river St. John been known to be clear of ice great sensation in America and England. midwinter.

Now the writer of this article in the year 1830 resided in Queen's County, about seven upon the speeches of Daniel Webster, and farmers will find in a description of the rozen over about the usual time, and it was aid that teams was crossing on the ice at great wheat farms of the West, an article edericton: there were no snow on the round, and on Christmas Day some youn men and the writer skated to Gagetown, the dozen articles from as many persons, ad- day was clear, wind southerly, and the mirably ends the number. The book stores eather as mild as a September day, and ntinued so for a week, scarcely any frost at will furnish the Atlantic which is published ued running for two days, and on his connection we regret to learn of the loss sustained by this eminent firm, by the fire would be in October. A man by the name of William Lawson, who resided on little Musquash Island, about six miles below Gagetown, owned a two sailed market boat, named "The Wolf," and on New Years

News of the Week.

which occurred in Boston on Sunday last.

speeches at the indignation meetings breathe

of civil war. The action of the authorities

signified his willingness (27th inst..) to de

so, provided Morrill specified the points

which called for such arbitration. If the

points are carried into the court there will

be a good prospect of the difficulty being

settled peacefully, for the New Englanders are

a law respecting, law abiding people

The owners of the Borussia were reported,

24th ult., to be hopeful that it was still

afloat, as it was built with water-tight com-

partments, and that the passengers and crew

would be saved, as the submerged steamer

was still on the track of American vessels.

The Boruissa took out from Liverpool one

cabin and 64 steerage passengers for New

Orleans, and from Corunna, Spain, 80 steer.

age passengers for Havanna. A number of

passengers left the Boruissa when it was

sinking, in three boats. Five Spaniards,

days and six nights, and enduring frightful

hardships, were picked up by the German

bark Fulda and taken to Liverpool. They

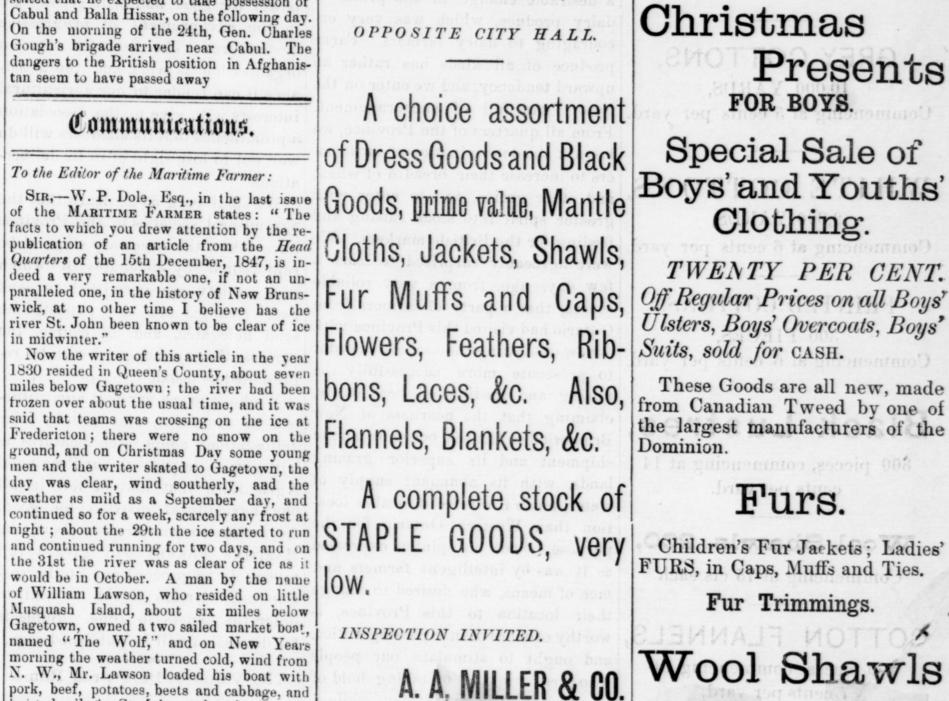
engineer, were landed on the 13th inst., at

For two weeks before Christmas intense N. W., Mr. Lawson loaded his boat with cold prevailed throughout the Pacific slope. pork, beef, potatoes, beets and cabbage, and pisted sails for St. John, and arrived safely The harbor of Victoria was frozen over. The St. John Slip in the evening. The ice frigid wave passed over the Red River Valbridge being soon again laid. Mr. Lawson laid ley, and the Northwest Territory. The ther- up his boat in St. John for the winter, and nometer fell 58, 56, 50 and 40 degrees became home by a land conveyance. ow zero at different points. New arrived

settlers must have had their faith shaken in the reports of the comparative mildness of winter in the Northwest Very heavy rains fell in Ohio, Kentucky, and the State

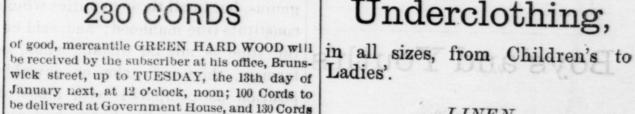
of New York, in the middle of last week. On Christmas Day, the streets of the city of New York were in a frightful condition from mud and slush There have been heavy

fogs over the Thames which have delayed the passage of vessels from the mouth of the river to the docks The excitement in Maine over the action of Governor Garcelon and Council in manipulating the election returns, and counting in a majority of his friends, the Fusionists, (or Confusionists as chee's German Syrup kept about your home they might now be called) is still very great. for immediate use will prevent serious sick-President Hayes has condemned the Govness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death. by the use of three or four doses. For curernor's action, and counselled vigorous resisting Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia. auce to its being consumated. The Repub-Severe Coughs, Croup, or any disease of the licans seem very determined that the game Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonwhich their party played successfully in the derful, as your druggist will tell you.









in the Provincial Square for use of Public Build-Not bound to accept the lowest or any Tender. Fredericton, Dec. 31, 1879. HARRY BECKWITH, Sergeant-at-Arms.



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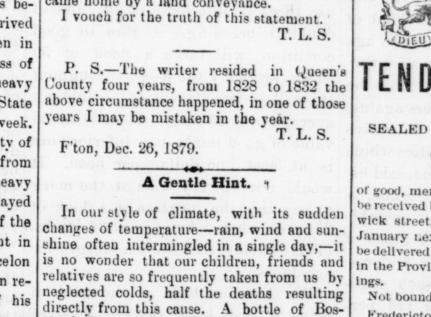
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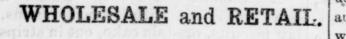
BARGAINS to all who may favor him with a call.



has also made the ALBION HOUSE his depository for

CHRISTMAS CIFTS.

and the prices are extremely allowing the gallant volunteer to go on a low to suit the times.





Opp. Normal School, Queen Street.

rs in the Transvaal; the hurried shipment of large reinforcements from England vinces, caused stringent quarantine regula- it in the steamer. They found that eleven to the Cape; the repulse by the Zulus of the tions to be enforced against traffic from Rus- of the spans had been blown down, making a British force who advanced up Goblane sia by Germany and other nations, which Mountain to drive into their camp the herds were soon however relaxed or dropped. The of cattle, the subsequent attack on Col. Czar walking near the Imperial Palace, nar-Wood's camp at Zambula, and the rout of the rowly escaped death from the hands of the Zulus; the joy at the Cape at the arrival of Nihilist assassin Skovolief. The attempt at the reinforcements and the happy relief of assassination was followed by an "Ukase, Fort Ekowe. In the midst of the trouble in restricting the liberty of the press, forbidding Zoluland, war with King Thebau, a blood public and private meetings, and placing the thirsty young tyrant, was feared ; and the war | Empire under strictest police supervision. in Afghanistan was seemingly brought to a At one time the Czar appeared bent on seeksuccessful conclusion, the British Indian ing relief from internal troubles, in war with frontier was rectified on scientific lines, the Ameer, Yakoob Khan was brought to acknowledge British authority, and Major Cay- the Turk for an ally, but on second thoughts agnari, was appointed British resident at he thought it wiser to endeavor to conciliate Cabul. After the relief of Fort Ekowe.

to Russia.

200 and 150 passengers aboard the train, but latest accounts put them at 75. The Queen England in Central Asia, or with England immediately on the receipt of the news, and Austria in the Balkan Peninsula, with telegraphed her condolements to the Prevost of Dundee, and the government sent down two inspectors to ascertain the particulars of his subjects by granting them some measure of constitutional government. Gortschakoff the disaster, and have directed that a formal there came a check to military movements in inquiry be made into it, There seems to be Zululand. Newspaper critics were amazed was dismissed, and Walukeff was taken to little hope that the train will be raised, or and disgusted at the delay in the attack on his counsels. But the infernal attempt made that the bodies of the passengers will be re-Ulundi, Cetewayo's stronghold, and Lord to blow up his imperial majesty at the Moscow station, caused him to cast aside his recoved, as the bed of the river where it sank, Chelmsford was stigmatized as wanting in all the qualities of a general; irresolute vacillat- form projects in a rage, and to reinstate Gortis full of quicksands. This accident was a chakoff. The shadow of evil days has cer- sad ending to the year for the victims and ing, muddle headed, incapable, he would only tainly fallen on the Czar of all the Russias, their friends and connections. This cast lead the British army into fresh disaster. The condition, financial and governmental gloom over Scotland. The uneasiness and disatisfaction with the of Turkey, has not shown signs of mending way in which the war in Zululand was prose-A BRAVE FIREMAN .-- Two freight train cuted caused Sir Garnet Wolsely to be sent in 1879. The Porte has been very slow in on the Chicago, Pekin and Southwestern carrying out its obligations under the Berlin out with full command to the Cape. Then railroad collided the other day at a station Treaty. The British Government growing came the news, June 30, that the Prince Imabout ninety miles from Chicago. Fortu-

impatient threatened to send the fleet to perial, while out on a scouting expedition nately no one was injured. Dolly Adding. with Lieut Carey of the 98th and six troopers, Constantinople to back the remonstrances of ton, the little six-year old daughter of the Minister Layard. The Sultan then consented was surprised by a body of Zulus, who stole conductor of one of the trains, was riding that Baker Pasha should represent England upon his party as they were, with their horses in the cab of the locomotive. James Campand supervise the carrying out of reforms in unsaddled, resting near a deserted Kraal. and bell, the fireman, seeing that a collision administration of affairs in Asia Minor killed. This unhappy incident was looked could not be avoided, seized the child around after being tossed about the ocean for five But much reform is not expected. In 1879, the waist, and, stepping down upon the footupon in the first excitement as the crowning board, dropped to the ground. He struck it disgrace of the campaign ; severe reflections the self-willed and extravagant Khedive of with great force, and slid along its surface as Egypt was deposed, and most handsomely were made upon the commanding officers for icely as if he had been greased for the ocpensioned off, and his son Tewfic elected casion : but when he recovered from his dizdangerous service with so small an escort, his room. In January, Muncasi suffered iness and bewilderment he found that all Lieut. Carey narrowly escaped being shot by death on the rack for his attempt to assassithe clothes and a good part of the skin had been stripped from his back. The child, sentence of courtmartial for deserting the nate King Alfonso. A measure to abolish owever. which had clung to his breast, Prince. The honor of the nation was touched slavery in Cuba was passed by the Spanish came out on top, and without a scratch or a Queenstown, having been picked up by the at the manner of the Prince's death. The Cortez, but the Campos ministry which bruise, Before Campbell had recovered his ship Mallow-dale. They report that the deepest sympathy was shown by the Queen | carried it was forced to resign. In Novemfeet the trains had gone crushing through WHOLESALE and RETAIL, and Royal Family, and all ranks of society, ber, the mother of the Empress Eugenie each other, and the roadway was strewed with debris. Conductor Addington, who, with Ex-Empress Eugenie in her bereave- died; and the young and royal widower was by reason of being in the rear car, or "cament, which severed her from all interest in married to the Archduchess Christine Marie. boose," was uninjured, ran forward, expecting | rest of the crew and the passengers left in

life. No King or Emperor, after a life of If, in the old world, during 1879, much to find his child buried in the ruins. Campconquest and triumph was ever carried to the gloom mingled with the joys of life, in the bell, with a thoughtfulness equal to that exhibited at the outset, while yet prostrate tomb with pomp more imposing or with sor- new world sunshine may be fairly said to upon the ground, coo much dazed to lift his sow so heartfelt as was the luckless young have predominated over the clouds. The Prince. The friends of a gallant soldier, great event in the United States was the placed in an extremely trying position, were the revival of business and manufacturing see that she was unhurt.

rejoiced to hear that just as Sir Garnett land- industry and speculative enterprise which Victor Hugo is very gallant, and kisses ed at Capetown, Lord Chelmsford on the 4th commenced in early spring, and was estabof July broke the Zulus strength at Ulundi, lished by the bounteous harvest, and the duced.

man Syrup is now sold in every town and last Presidential election, shall not be played village on this continent. Sample bottles against them. The Democrats are no less for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75cts. letermined to uphold the Governor. The

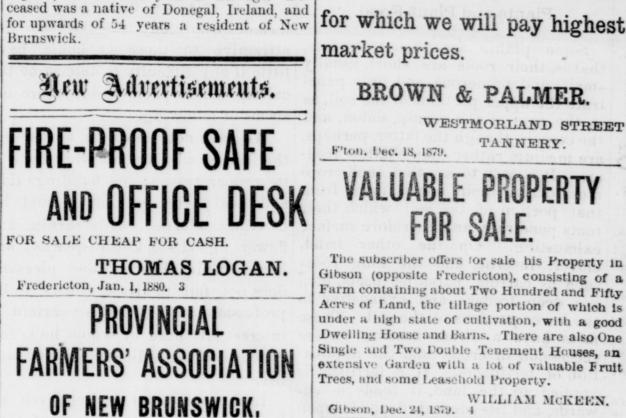


in preparing to remove arms and ammunition from the State arsenal in Bangor was At the Cathedral, Fredericton, on the morng of the 29th December, by the Metropoli- of opening the Tenders (24th January), Fifteen significant and no less significant was that of assisted by the Rev. F. Alexander, party of army Republicans, who on 24th Thomas Carleton Allen, Esq., of St. John, ult., compelled a teamster to return a load of Barrister-at-Law, to Louisa Lansdowne, daugharms to the arsenal which he was conveying ter of his Honor Judge Wetmore. On the 25th of Dec. at the residence from thence. The Maine Legislature meets the bride's father, by the Rev. J. E. Reud, erty on the first Wednesday of January, and there Mr. John H. Murch, to Miss Martha Reed, will be danger of a collision between the both of Queensbury.

parties. Ex-Governor Morrill suggested to Governor Garcelon that the legal points, on Deaths. which his action turned should be submitted to the judgment of the Supreme Court, and he In this city after a lingering illness, on the

14th December last, Elizabeth wife of Andrew

Lipsett, in the 67th year of her age. De-



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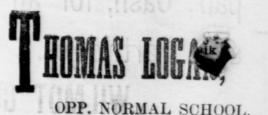
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