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Fredericton, May 11

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In addition to Spring importations, am receiving shipments of new

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JUST RECEIVED: New Black & Colored Satins, at the other side. These positions were his style, it has not got his warm flesh tints **BLACK AND FANCY** MOIRE WATERED SILK,

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Goods, in Cottons, Ducks, Ticking, licenses in the Province expired on the 1st Prints, Shirtings, Tweeds, &c., &c., July. They decided that the licensees should with leading novelties in Gents' pay the mileage in addition to the stumpage Furnishing Goods.

Parks' Warps and Knitting Cottons. in all numbers.

Wholesale and Retail.

Queen St., Fredericton, -AND-

Fredericton, July 12

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., August 9, 1882.

nating the strength of their foe. threw themselves into the Canal and were behalf. Business is one thing, sentiment androwned, or shot as they swam across. other.

Prisoners were taken, and they reported that the force at Kafr-el-Dwar amounted to 1600. For the next two weeks or so, the British Zinc, Leather & Wood will not likely make a serious attack, though possibly there may be frequent skirmishings. If Arabi, however, carries out his threat of advancing on Alexandria, a regular battle would be brought on. War is full of surprises, and not even the general in command can know what will happen within the next Latest Fashion Plates, fortnight to disarrange his plans. If all goes fairly well and 20,000 choice treops of all arms are ready to move accorning to his plan, Sir Garnett Wolseley may be able, as it is said he hopes, to put down Arabi and end campaign by the middle of September. The diplomatic phase of the Egyptian question is, at present, more interesting than the military. The discussions, last week, seemed to tend to a break up of the Conference, and rupture between England and Turkey, and Russia, which has undertaken to object decidedly to the course taken by England, in-Spring Garments dependently of the Powers. Latest accounts seem to point to an agreement among the Powers for Turkish intervention in Egypt, and for a collective protection of the Suez Canal, to an arrangement defining the points on the Egyptian Coasts where Turkish troops will be allowed to land, and the conditions of their march into the interior. No good will, it may be feared, come of Turkish intervention, if it is really agreed upon. The Porte all along has shown a dogged determination to have its own way; to force, if possible, the retirement of British troops from Egypt, and to have the coast clear for its own operations. The sullen obstinacy with which it has tried to evade the demand

of the British, that, the Sultan should proclaim Arabi a rebel before Turkish troops would be allowed to land, has but strengthened the suspicion that there is a perfect understanding between the Porte and the "rebel," and that were Turkish troops landed they would before long be found fighting on his side. Even if the Porte has got over its bad temper and dismissed its collusive schemes as futile, and it is now sincere, Turkish co-operation will prove only a source of embarrassment, difficulty, and disgust to was in the possession of an exceedingly valu- parties so strong and divided, it is very diffi- and under no circumstances had intercourse the British general and army. But the able art treasure. The portrait of good cult, in such a crisis as the present, for the with one like myself, and then be became British Government cannot dispense with Queen Charlotte, so long familiar on the leader of a government to act with force and very friendly, and when he had confidence,

mandieh Canal, and soon came in action

in a group of palm trees on the eastern side, ua's, and the Queen Charlotte picture does and in strong, defensible houses and gardens not seem to us to have the characteristics of one soldier was killed. The enemy then has not stood the test of time.) But we took a second position half a mile in the rear, offer no opinion. From what Mr. Law- eighteen months to come. The English crop was a comparatively easy task. All the upon the east bank of the canal, among high crops and houses and behind the irregular banks of the canal. From this position also from the old journals of the House, it is not rence of St. John has brought to light crops and houses and behind the irregular banks of the canal. From this position also the enemy were driven with great loss. I accompanied the right column myself, and as soon as the enemy observed us they began firing with artillery. I pushed on as rapidly as possible till I reached a point where the railway approaches Mahmandieh canal and opened musketry fire on the enemy lining the state of the canal and opened musketry fire on the enemy lining the state of late years, and there is time for the of late years, and there is time for the state of late years, and there is time for the of late years, and there is time for the weather to reform and allow large crops to far from the sea. The proposition also the enemy observed us they began firing with artillery. I pushed on as rapidly as possible till I reached a point where the as works of art, and that is nul. Even if the portrait of Queen Charlotte was a value as works of art, and that is nul. Even as a soon as the enemy lining the state of late years, and there is time for the weather to reform and allow large crops to far from the sea. The hotels and consulates were all in it, or close of the city (not weather to reform and allow large crops to far from the sea. The hotels and consulates were all in it, or close of the city (not weather to reform and allow large crops to far from the sea. The hotels and consulates were all in it, or close of the city (not weather to reform and allow large crops to far from the sea.) The french will have the position also the definition of the city (not weather to reform and allow large crops to far from the sea.) The french will have the pathered in great wheat counties such as a very rash conclusion to say, that both the city (not have the position also of the city (not have the position al

opened musketry fire on the enemy lining the banks of the canal. Two nine pounders were dragged on to the embankment and came traits by old and great masters often combandate and the Danublan Floring, pounder firing over our heads against a point but we venture to say, that nothing approachwhere the enemy's forces were beginning to appear. I now threw forward two combanies to carry the house near the canal, and by Reynolds, or by any of the most famous panies to carry the house near the canal, and be at least as large as usual, probably larger. And the United States alone has a surplus to carry the house near the canal, and by Reynolds, or by any of the most famous crop more than enough of itself to satisfy the aggregate rent of \$4,000 a year, occupied aggregate rent of \$4 panies to carry the house near the canal, and followed up by throwing four companies still more to my left upon the banks of and across the canal, thus attaining the position I wished and forming a diagonal line across wished and forming a diagonal line across hoth canal and famous personages, by hoth canal and railway. The analysis of royal and famous personages, by hoth canal and famous personages and famous personages and famous personages. The famous famous personages are famous famous personages and famous personages are famous famous famous personages and famous personages and famous personages are famous famous famous famous personages and famous personages and famous personages are famous famou both canal and railway. The enemy retired slowly before our fire. The object of my Vandyke and Velasquetz, were sold.

reconnaisance was attained and I determined to withdraw, and this movement was carried by the latter old master, was brought in for out with the most perfect regularity and precision. The troops fell back by alternate 000, and that was thought a high price. Sir companies with the regularity of field day, and every attempt by the enemy to advance was crushed by the beautiful precision of the Black and Cream Scarf pounders. The loss to the enemy appears to those of the great Spanish artist, in the estihave been very great. They were so dispirited that, contrary to the usual practise of Asiatics, they made no attempt to follow up tween £6,000 and £50,000, would indicate.

I regret to state that our loss was somewhat heavy. Lieut. Vyse was one of the most promising officers I ever met. Our total loss was four killed and twenty-nine Charlotte was genuine we believe she

New Timber License Regulations.

and a fearful bad man generally, and the The Local Government dealt with the consort of good old George III, was an irresubject of licensing the timber lands, at the session held here last week, the time having matrons. Also a full line of Staple arrived for considering the matter, as all the at 80 cents, and to put the berths up to noted by cricketers :- "Moving about after a public competition, instead of virtually leas- hard blow on the head is throwing away the ing them for five years. They concluded only chance of life if the damage is serious. they were justified in making the licensees pay mileage in addition to the stumpage in flat on the back, get a door or hurdle, or anyview of the increased stumpage paid on thing, and carry the patient to the nearest private and company's lands, and by the in- place, and never let him stand up, under any creased values of lumber as compared with circumstance, until a doctor has seen him. EDGECOMBE, values in 1877. The sales which will take place here on the three last days of this month, (29th, 30th, and 31st,) will be under the new regulations, which will appear in

> Bunster, the well-known M. P. from British Columbia, has been defeated in the elections by Gordon, Conservative.

this week's Royal Gazette.

The Imperial Snub. The snub administered by the British Government to the Canadian Parliament for their address on Irish affairs, was sharp, but last Thursday :it was put in the least offensive way possible. It will not be the fault of the London Times, however, if the smart of the snub do not turn The British are not yet prepared to attack into an irritating sore, for it certainly rub-Arabi's position in strength. It will be fully bed it in hard. But there is no reason to two weeks before the whole force destined think that anything like ill feeling has been for Egypt-from Malta, Gibraltar, and Eng-created. The Times is a sort of privileged land, numbering some 21,500 men of all grumbler, and has not been too good a friend arms, with 52 guns-is on the ground. of Canada. When shortly after confedera-Regiments are landing and will continue to tion, the cry of independence was raised the land for the next fortnight at Alexandria and Times was brutally frank in telling Canada Port Said, and, probably, by that time a part that it had come to an age when it ought to of the contingent from India, numbering in be able to look after itself. But the Times all 7000 men, and of whom 5000 will be does not represent now the opinion of Engnatives, will have arrived at Suez. The land, and much attention need not be paid to native troops will not be Mahommedans, but its utterances when an opportunity is given Goorkas, Sikhs, Mahrattas, and Hindostanees, it to vent its ill humor against Canada. who will not have any religious sympathy | The great grievance against this country with the Arabs. The British military auth- entertained by a certain class of manufacturorities are determined to move with caution ers in England, is the determination of its and not to commit the mistake of underesti- government to construct its tariff to meet its

own revenue wants and to foster its own in-On Saturday afternoon a reconnoisance, in dustries. They on the contrary, want Canforce, consisting of 200 men of the naval ada as a market for their goods, and since brigade and 1000 marines and 3 guns, under they cannot further their own interests in Major General Allison, and half a battalion this way, they would cut the connection of the 36th and 48th regiments, and the The Toronto Globe for political N. P. reasons whole of the 60th rifles, was made. The backs up the Times charge of "base gratiforced advanced by the line of railway and tude." But it is a fact that under the new on both banks of the Mahomoudieh Canal, tariff British manufacturers have less to comand drove in the enemy from the advanced plain of than formerly. The statistics of posts, who were compelled to bring into ac- trade show that since 1876 there has been a tion all their troops available, in front of increase of imports from Great Britain into their principal line of entrenchments, at Canada, of \$2,849,558, and in the same time Kafr-el-Dwar, which was the object of the a decrease from the U. S. of \$9,365,112. British movement--2000 men, with 6 guns | The people of England do not really think and 6 rockets. The brunt of the skirmish hardly of Canada, because it looks after its fell on the naval brigade and marines, who own interests, or have they any idea that it had 2 killed and 32 wounded. Having suc- has shown itself basely ungrateful to the cessfully accomplished their object, the Mother Country. Were England in a tight British steadily and slowly retired. The place and required the aid of all her sons Egyptians fought with determination. Their we believe Canada would be the first of her loss is not known, many of them, it is said, colonies to spend blood and treasure on he

Railway Fusions.

Vanceboro to Bangor, to which the name of meets, or failing that, the early defeat of the E. & N. A. Railway attaches. It was re- new administration. orted that the M. C. R. would lease the Canada & New Brunswick Railway, and also the Grand Southern. But it is now positively stated that the New Brunswick Railway Syndicate have purchased the first named ine. There was also a report that the N. B.

R. Syndicate intended to lease the St. John & Maine Railway, but a seemingly authoraive statement in a Bangor paper disproves That paper says, that when the lease of the E. & N. A. R. is consumated every facility for moving passengers and freight will be afforded, and to such an extent that none of the present patrons of either coads will have any reason to complain. It is probable that a fast train will be put on next year between St. John and Boston, running through in one day. It is stated, also, that the Maine Central and New Brunswick Companys will work the New

Brunswick and Canada Railway under an Among all the statements and reports there are none to the effect that N. B. R. Syndicate intend to continue the road from St. John with the bridge across the river, or that they would construct the Harvey road. and so secure a route from Woodstock to St. John. Having purchased the Canada & New Brunswick Railway, do they intend giving St. John the go-bye altogether, and making St. Andrews their terminal point?

Queen Charlotte's Portrait.

held his original position strongly. The left column commenced to advance at 4.45 to think that it must be by a master hand. It is clearly seen, the diverging opinions of left column commenced to advance at 4.45 to think that it must be by a master hand. It is clearly seen, the diverging opinions of left column commenced to advance at 4.45 to think that it must be by a master hand. It is clearly seen, the diverging opinions of fainted, and then placed a quilting frame fainted and the placed a quilting frame fainted and the placed and the placed a quilting frame fainted and the placed a quilting frame fainted and the placed and the placed a quilting frame fainted and the placed and the pl p. m., from the advance pickets of the Ram- It would be interesting to know how the political parties will no doubt become recon- at the head of the ministry. Professor arrived at his conclusion. We ciled, and unite in support of a strong policy. with the enemy, who were strongly posted have seen a number of "veritable Sir Josh-At this time Lieut. Vyse, of the 50th and and rich coloring, (which, in all his portraits,

magnificent portrait of Phillip IV, of Spain, Joshua's name and work, though he is the greatest of England's portrait painters, do mation of art experts as the difference be-Fashion or the craze of the hour might run up an undoubted work of Sir Joshua to a very high price, but even then, if Queen would bring considerably less than Philip, IV, though Philip was a bigot and tyrant

proachable Queen, and a pattern to British Mr. F. Gale writes to the American Cricketer with regard to deaths from blows Directly a severe blow is given which stuns taught some lessons, we should think. anyone, if for a minute only, put him (or her) Lying quiet in a horizontal position is the

only chance of saving life."

ousy. Senator Hope, Hamilton, died yesterday. any of the ships.

The Nova Scotia Government.

The new Local Government of Nova

Hcn. A. J. White, M. P. P. Cape Breton, -Attorney General : Hon. C. E. Church, M. P. P. Lunenburg, -Provincial Secretary ;

-Commissioner of Mines and Works; Hon. Thos. Johnson, M. P. P. Sherburne and Hon. Thos. F. Morrison, M. L. C., Col- homily :chester; members of the Executive without office, with one vacancy yet to fill.

The new Government cannot by considered be without sympathisers just so soon as he a strong one, either in representation ability gets fairly within the meshes of the law, and or experience. The Premier, Mr. Pipes, while admittedly a clever young lawyer, has only twenty-six years old.

benefit of some experience, but was never considered a lawyer of much ability. Dominion Parliament for several years, but failed to get the nomination in the recent election. His ability is of the kind that will never make its mark in political life. Mr. Gayton is the strongest man in the

Government, personally, but lacks administrative ability. How he succeeded to his much as anybody else. The other members of the Executive are politicians of little note. It is a significant which follows in its wake. * * * * fact that two members of the Government

have been selected from the Legislative Council, an acknowledgment of weakness in the constituencies. Only three of the Exwill require to go to the electors again. It flexibility with which the Divine Lawgiver ish Columbia, not to return to Ottawa till is impossible to understand why the ablest executes, his enactments ought to teach about Christmas. men of the party, including Messrs. Longly, with that upon which so much depends. But MacCoy, Fielding, Weeks, and McCurdy, what value or importance can law have ranks. The Executive has been formed with a praise to them that do well?" Sympathy little regard to representation. The most is all very well in the place, but it evidently Various contradictory reports about railway ing a member. We can readily understand fliction of punishment in any form, especially amalgamations and fusions have been going what a cry would be raised in New Bruns- in those forms which involve both suffering about lately. It is now stated, that, the wick by the press and people, if St. John and humiliation, is, no doubt, a terrible Maine Central Railway Company have taken City and County, Westmorland, Northuma ninety-nine years lease of the European & berland, and York were unrepresented in North American Railway-that is the St. the Government. We shall not be surprised own power to cause punishment in every the body, it will bring certain relief. John & Maine Railway, from Carleton, St. to hear of a reconstruction in the Nova form known to the law to cease. If the John, and Vanceboro-and the line from Scotia Government before the Legislature

some loss of prestige. In the old, "unscientific" times they were as slow in their deliber- endangered society, leads us to hope that it ations and movements as they pleased, and may be administered with exemplary the world, ignorant of all, was not surprised, severity. or able to criticise. But now that the light of the press is let in upon their actions, and they act in the fierce glare of the world's

semi-obscure "light of other days."

of accelerating their political and military movements. In fact the great publicity in which they act is against them. Opposition The citizens of Fredericton were startled influences, should become a little bewildered knew that he was ambitious, and very ardent and, perhaps, for a moment, gratified by the and show it by some want of decision. When in favor of the Arab, having himself come statement, made last week, that the Province opinion is so liberalised and free spoken, and from the common Fellah. He was reserved, that co-operation, if the Porte agrees to all walls of the old House of Assembly, has been promptitude. Mr. Gladstone, it may be very communicative. He professed great attheir conditions, and Germany, Austria, and pronounced by Professor Walter Smith, to imagined, wishes sometimes, in moments of tachment for Americans, but hated the Russia seem all in favor of the Porte. Alto- be an original portrait from the brush of Sir exhaustion or irritation that he was "out of unon as the enemies of his room." I normally the portrait from the brush of Sir exhaustion or irritation that he was "out of unon as the enemies of his room." gether the aspect of affairs is not reassuring. Joshua Reynolds, which if offered for sale in it" altogether, or that the days now were as heard of his saying an unkind word of the aged thirteen.

The World's Harvest.

The Toronto Globe says :-

harvest to justify the conclusion that nothing to think of in its details .-

the country, a little caution and economy that was of value. All the principal mernow would prevent much distress then. We chants followed this example, and the conimagine, though not a few may be tempted sulates adopted, as far as possible, the same distant from each other. From the moment from cricket balls, and gives the following to over-trade and over-expend in the rush of plan. valuable notice, which ought to be specially prosperity, that the sensible bulk of people

The Alexandra perhaps underwent as much knocking about as any of the ships at the bombardment. She received about 25 shots in her hull, and one shell entered at the stern, passed into the commander's cabin, and there burst shattering everything in the Eugene Hurd, a New Brunswicker, mur- cabin and completely destroyed everything nered his brother Honard W. Hurd, at Har- within it. Others traversed the funnel mony, Maine, by shooting him with a gun, casing, smashed up one-quarter of a steam killing him instantly. Cause, a family jeal- launch, passed through the gun-room, and did other damage. In no case has a single

Sympathy with Criminals.

The Toronto Mail had, on the 1st inst., a

his escaping the legal consequences of his fronteer." This when one remembers that crimes. In such cases we are apt to lose jailbreaking, lynching, murders, violences never been in political life before. He is sight of the greatness of the man's crimes in the contemplation of the punishment which Mr. White, Attorney General, has the he has brought upon himself; and the feel- unpardonable in the hastiest sensational few days or weeks ago, we often find to have Mr. Church represented his County in the given place to one of pity, which leads us to plex and many-sided subject before the mind at once. In the first instance we think only of the crime which has shocked our moral else but the evil consequences which the unpresent position probably puzzles himself as fertunate wrong-doer has brought upon himself. In the one case we look too exclusively at the crime, in the other we fall into the destroyed its character for peace and order. same error in respect to the punishment

The fact is, the very idea of punishment,

per se, is repugnant to the human mind, and it is only when viewed in its relation to the violation of law that it can be justified. Law is, after all, the most sacred thing in the ecutive, Messrs. White, Gayton, and Church, universe; and the stern and unbending inthose in authority to beware how they trifle have been passed over, and their exclusion unless it be armed with penalties and executwill likely breed disunion in the Government ed with an impartiality and inflexibility which will make it "a terror to evildoers and important Counties in the Province-Hali- transcends the sphere of its legitimate influ- died in fifteen minutes. fax, Pictou, Kings, and Annapolis-not hav- ence when it is allowed to disarm law of its murderous class will but lav their bloodthirsty propensities under effectual restraint judical strangulation will, upso facto, become a thing of the past. And if sensualists will but hold their bestial natures under proper control there will be no further use for the lash. But until this is done the punishment Diplomatists and Generals, in these days will most likely continue to be inflicted; and is widespread. Five to ten thousand threaten of instantaneous telegraphic despatches, suffer though we shall not withhold our sympathy to resign. The men demand increased pay

founder sympathy for their victims, and for

Arabi Pasha. A reporter of the Jacksonville Union of gaze, they are exposed to criticism, mostly Florida, interviewed Major General (Pasha) rash and unwarranted, and are accused of Loring, of Gainsville, who for some years was dilatoriness, and are made to figure in a much in the Khedive's service, and constructed the less imposing manner than did their prede- fortifications of Alexandria, whose easy de-

cessors who deliberated and moved in the struction must have surprised and mortified him. He gave an account of Arabi, which Scientists have annihiliated time and dis- differs a good deal from other descriptions of 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. tance, but statesmen have found out no way the outlawed Pasha. According to him the devil is not so black or ill locking as he has widow, aged 72, and her adopted son, aged

years, and having had constant intercourse from all sides and of all kinds is able to bring with him while commanding a regiment of immediate counteracting influences to bear. near 2,500 men, I learned to know him per- Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Public opinion is so many-sided, that no fectly well. Speaking only Arabic, with a Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, policy that a statesman can adopt escapes slight knowledge of Turkish, he was fully Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections. able denunciation and condemnation. There feet two inches in height, he is of splendid ing in a bad state of the blood. is, for instance, a party of great respectability, physique, with a fine open face and an amiawho deny that the Suez Canal is necessary ble eye. While I knew him to be an officer for England, and who look upon India as a of some ability he was never thought one curse instead of a source of power and great- Mohammedan, he washed himself five times ness to the Empire. Is is no wonder if Mr. a day before approaching the throne of Allah, for three months will change the blood in Gladstone, amidst the conflict of opinion, and was always in close communion with the and in midst of the stream of counteracting religious element. In this and in many The following is General Sir Archibald England, would bring £50,000 stg., a quarthe days when a Chatham or a Pitt asserted Christian. Arabi is not as bad a fellow as Allison's official report of the reconnaissance of Saturday:—

Description to so ficial report of the reconnaissance of sume, in contradiction to so high authority, take what they say cum grano salis. Of all take what they say cum grano salis. Persistent native reports having existed to give an opinion, but, we cannot help say- tages at times like the present, but, except the Arabs I know in Egypt, to lead a bold luring the past few days that Arabi Pasha ing that the artistic execution of that per- the unchangeable Tories, none would wish assault, his antecedents having prepared him ras retiring from Kafr El Dwar upon Datrait does not so surpass that of the comto see an oligarchical government in England for it, he would naturally be selected. I per bottle. ascertain clearly whether Arabi Pasha still panion picture, the portrait of George III, again. As dangers crowd on England, and beld his original position strongly. The (which is an undoubted conv.) as to lead one

Alexandria, a beautiful City.

The London Times says that the destructtion of so vast and fair a city, whose street "Enough is known of the world's wheat were lined with noble mansions, is terrible KIDNEY CURE at once, and thus obtain a

but a great war can produce high prices for "It was a town so built that destruction rence of St. John has brought to light is rather better than worse than the average European houses lay together on the eastern, one. In Canada the margin for export will church, with the huge pile of offices, known be at least as large as usual, probably larger. as St. Mark's buildings, which were built on

> buyer had refused to give more than \$1.00 full of pretty villas, some of them most Crown to call as a witness one Connell, who, for fall wheat delivered in the same month." lordly pleasure houses, all enjoying a view it is said, will prove the existence of a secret The Globe draws quite a cheerful picture of the sea and desert, and in easy communi- organization in Ireland, having for its immeof the outlook of Canada for the next year or two, though it does not forget to paint a dark cloud in the background. The farmers and the lumberers will be prosperous, the working classes, owing to the cheapness of bread, will be able to spend more on other articles; their increased expenditure in that direction and the immense amounts that direction and the immense amounts that direction and the building of the outlook of Canada for the next year of two, though it does not forget to paint a senger railway, which was managed by an English company. Three weeks ago poor Ramleh was as silent and lonely as a cemetary; but every house was full of furniture and pictures, and all the curiosities of the Levant which English people love to collect. Such is the European quarter, whose articles; their increased expenditure in that direction and the immense amounts that direction and the immense amounts by exploration parties from the fleet. Every house was left ready for free occupation when the fleet successfully bombarded from Davis to the flames; whilst on the 19th July, 1882, exactly a year later, the English fleet bombarded Alexandria, which town was also subsequently burned. The next 16th July, 1882.
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> AND WINE, and am now a new man having gained by its use my former strength and activity, and as for my appetite, it never was better. Yery truly, yours, of the outlook of Canada for the next year cation with the city by means of a small pas- diate object the deposition of the Queen. which will be expended in the building of railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, Arab services of the railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, and the railways are railways and other public works will give vants guarded the Ramleh houses, and the railways are railways are railways and the railways are railways and the railways are railways are railways and the railways are employment and throw much money into vants remained to protect those in town. All with his wooden leg, and was sent to gaol circulation, which will benefit trade in gene- the banks were, fortunately, without any ex- for ten days. The prison was crowded, and ral. But it fears that the mania of extrava- ception, persuaded to abandon their first in- the convicts were doubled in the cells. gance and speculation will set in, and that a tention of converting their establishments Clark's companion was Prindell, a man vergint service of into small fortifications. The barricades, the ing on insanity. Clark aelated his crime to reaction will certainly come. The country is and will be prosperous, but there will come a day of reckoning; that is its fear, or consolation. If the black days come again on solation. If the black days come again on solation. solation. If the black days come again on the harbor, and, consequently, three weeks with the wooden weapon.
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> A newly-invented militial and the harbor, and consequently, three weeks ago everything was shipped by the banks and a newly-invented militial and the harbor, and consequently, three weeks ago everything was shipped by the banks are allowed to the harbor, and consequently.

will not run themselves into trouble through thers in the Highland bonnet, and the general elapsed. And it is believed that eyen this extravagance. Past crises must have reform, re-organizing, and re-numbering of brief period may be shortened, with practice. the Scotch regiments, the following jeu d' The value of such an invention in time of

> Here lies the poor old 75th; But under God's protection, 'Twill rise again in kilt and hose-A glorious resurrection! For by the high transforming power Of Childer's martial clause, What went to bed the 75th

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The City's "Dreadful Condition."

It is said, that, those at a distance from Scotia, composed as follows, was sworn in thoughtful article on "Sympathy with Cri- any scene of stir see more clearly the actual minals." The editor had in his mind's eye state of things, than those living and acting Hon. W. T. Pipes, M. P. P. Cumberland, two cases that occurred in Toronto we think, in its midst, as they are not under the influwhen, the indignation of the public hotly, at ence of prejudice, and are supposed to have first aroused by the heniousness of the crimes | no reason or wish to see things different with which the offenders were justly charged from what they really are. That's not true veered round when they were in the toils of in all cases. Commenting on the late per-Hon. Albert Gayton, M. P. P. Yarmouth, the law, and convicted and sentenced. But jury and shooting incidents, the Freeman exthe reflections are of general application, and claims, "To what a dreadful condition has Hon. Dr. Campbell, M. P. P. Inverness; as pertinent here as there. We quote two the once peaceful and orderly little city of Hon. A. McN. Cochran, M. L. C., Hants; passages which give the essence of the Fredericton been reduced. After describing as pertinent here as there. We quote two the once peaceful and orderly little city of the pursuit of Lee, by the policeman and It is perhaps creditable to human nature the crowd of citizens on that "memorable that even the greatest criminal is not apt to Monday" afternoon, he says :- "Such a

> scene has seldom or never been witnessed in there appears to be little or no probability of any of the wildest districts of the Western are everyday occurrences in the wild west, is ing of indignation which would have led us writing. There is the distich of Burns. to hunt him down like a wild beast only a "Oh! wad some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as eithers see us." Such a gift think only of his suffering. This arises is no doubt something to be desired, but not argely, no doubt, from the difficulty which always. The people of Fredericton need not we find in keeping all the aspects of a com- pray to be able to see themselve as the Freeman sees them: his vision in this case seems somewhat distorted, which causes him sense, and startled the community while in to see things in a very exaggerated form. the second one we lose sight of everything The events which broke the city peace were bad enough, but a passing burst of ruffianism, has not reduced it to a dreadful condition, or

CURRENT COIN.

Gardiner, Maine, had a \$200,000 fire on Monday. The Governor General and Princess Louise will leave Quebec in five weeks time for Brit-

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While Nathan Briscoe, a farmer of Ernestown, Ont., was handling bees the other day he was stung on the forehead by one and Limerick city has been again proclaimed

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> THERE is no doubt about it, that DR. VAN BUREN'S KIDNEY CURE is the only known remedy that science has bestowed upon mankind that will positively cure kidney diseases Ask your druggist for it. A good farm in Indiana has been allowed to run to weeds for five years, because of

> owner, whose ghost walks the fields at night and would make it unpleasant for a tenant. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest

> A marriage at Cobb, Wis., was between a advised the match, as a means of preventing the raising of certain legal questions regard

competent to fill this command. Over six Female Complaints, and all diseases originatblood poison that we ever heard of was cured by Parsons' Purgative Pills. These pills

> From Lieut. Jno. Osborn, of the firm of Evans. Webster & Co., Boston. "Two bottles of Adamson's Botanic Ball

> make new rich blood, and taken one a night

sam effected a cure in my family that four skilful physicians failed to do." Sold by Druggists and Dealers at 35 cts. John Albert, a blind beggar, living in arrested on a charge of having criminal intercourse with two of his own daughters, one of whom had a child by him, and with at- 1 tempting an outrage on his third daughter,

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Clark, a Chicago drunkard, beat his wife

A newly-invented military field telephone was recently laid down at Woolwich, and connected with two points about six miles distant from and the remedy as a tonic, and I write this in order that people who are suffering as I did may know how to effect a cure.

of unpacking the material until the most perfect communication was established, not more than an hour and twenty minutes esprit was found posted recently over the quarters of one of the Highland regiments:— war, and the more particularly during a siege, ought to be considerable. It is rumoured that the historical bonnets of the Highland regiments in the British

army are fated to disappear. Mr. Childers says that they are "heavy and costly." As a matter of fact, says the London World, they are neither the one nor the other. A bonnet is merely composed of ostrich feathers mounted on thin wire, and is the best ventilated headdress in the army. It is, perhaps, not generally known that a feather bonnet lasts an officer or soldier all his service, only shot penetrated any of the armoured parts of Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by requiring a little "setting up" every three or four years.

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