

since May 1859, covering a period of over 24 years, and he still has the reputation of keeping the most fashionable Shoe Store in the City. the latter is "not the man for Galway." His windows always present a most facinating display of Boots, Shoes Slippers, &c. We made a visit late-The English Church sensation in Halifax, ly to Mr. Lottimer's shoe Store and

has undoubtedly the largest assort- evidently not subsided, but it has also spread ment, the leaders of which, throughout their Lake Erie, and one such ship stationed near the enormous price of \$20,000 for the original terrible agony. ment of Boots and Shoes in the City. itself in this Province. The gentleman who His store is literally packed with started it, however, has returned to the articles in this line, and the second United States, but the replies to the doctrines story is also almost impassable with he preached on confession and absolutiou are cases filled with nearly every variety coming thick and fast, not only from the of Boots and Shoes for Fall and other Evangelical churches, but from Episco-Winter wear. Besides doing a large pal clergymen as well. To show how widely retail trade that gentleman does also clergymen in the same church communion an extensive wholesale business may differ, we give two instances, one the utwhich he is able to carry on success- terance of Rev. Mr. Maturin, the Missioner fully from purchasing his stock direct at Halifax, who, we presume, represents the from the manufacturers. Ritualistic branch of the Episcopal Church, We would recommend persons and the other, Rev. G. O. Troop of St. John, buying at retail or in wholesale lots whose doctrines on these subjects place him to call at his store and look over the in the opposite extreme. stock personally. The clerks are alway courteous and obliging and you that in an English Church he was not called will feel satisfied that this is the best upon to prove the doctrine of confession; it place to expend your money for any- was the creed of the church, and by his ordithing in the Boot and Shoe line.

Doctrinal Differences.

The low church Puritan views at present

tion were compelled to become ordained or

leave their parishes. About four thousand

of these rather than give up their livings,

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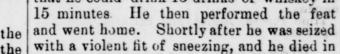
tion and subscribed to doctrines in which

they did uot believe. These then, says

of the two gentlemen seeking their suffrages terms. The Telegraph was once regarded as the weakest Maritime Power, if at war with the evacuation of New York by the British equal to the weight of 3,250-pound hammer at this time, and judging between Mr. Mor- a great newspaper. It had a reputation for the United States, could sweep the American troops, Nov. 25, 1783, climbed the flagstaff falling from a height of ten feet. row and Mr. Glasier, they will surely decide independence, a reputation for veracity, and warships from the ocean. He recommends on the battery with the flag halliards in his independence, a reputation for veracity, and did not truckle to any and every form of poli-tician who happened for the time, to be of similar sympathy. But alas it has now be- clads for the Lakes, for the protection of the York on Thursday last.

come politically a mere mouthpiece for pro-claiming the wonderful virtues of a Govern-adds for the construction of the latter on dds for the construction of the latter on Maine Farmer, that Mr. T. S. Cooper, the with a violent fit of sneezing, and he died in

Last Sunday evening, John Woffin, aged



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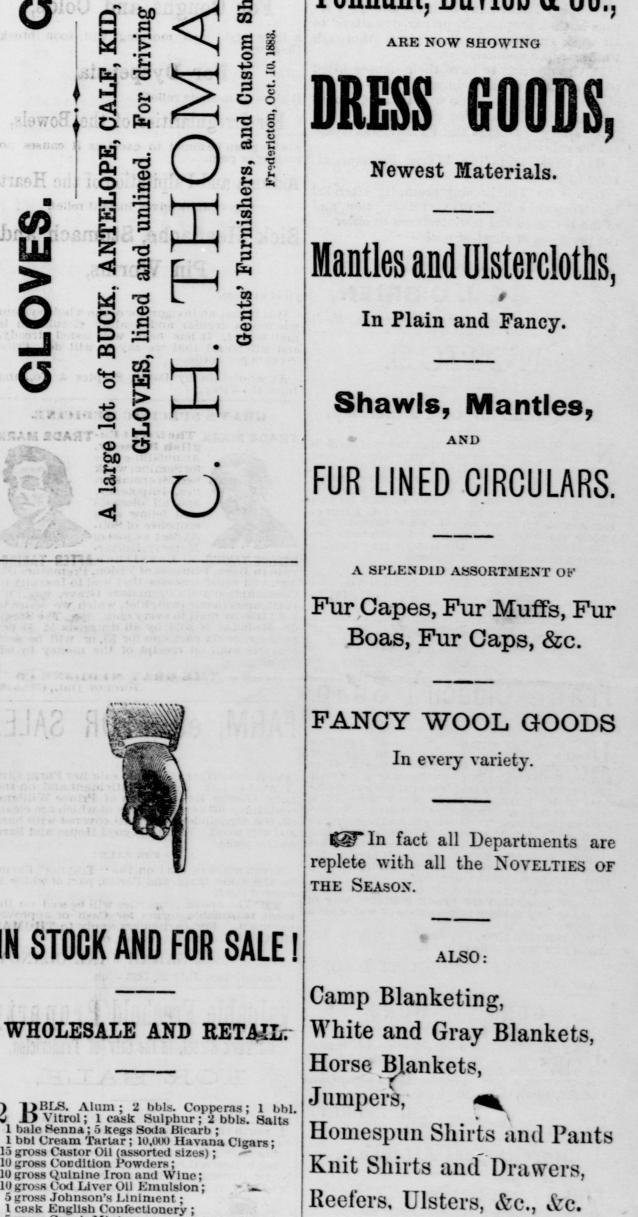
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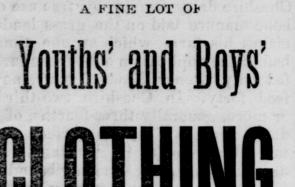
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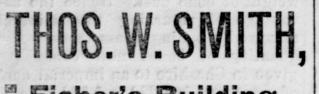
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Fisher's Building.

whole political career, were equarely opposed drop down to the mouth of the Welland by this same journal. A few days ago it was announced that the Canal, and with shot and shell demolish the entrance to the docks, etc., rendering the Government had decided upon sending speciwork useless for military purposes. mens of our native woods to the Edinburgh

-----Forestry Exhibition. This action was not Three Sisters take final Vows. taken by the Government till all other Colonial Governments had taken the lead, nor (Toronto Globe.)

until the matter had been agitated in the The stranger who gained admission int press. The Telegraph could not lose this the Chapel of Loretto Abbey the other morning would at once have perceived that some chance, and so it sounded the Governceremony of unusual importance was proment's praise, only to return to the subject ceeding. The air was heavy with the fumes "The prompt action of the New Bruns-"The prompt action of the New Bruns-

wick Government in connexion with the white veils; the priests moved about the Edinburgh Forestry Exhibition meets the alter, their rich vestments of purple, gold, Rev. Mr. Maturin declared at Halifax, cordial endorsement of our exchanges all and white gleaming and shifting like the over the country, and they urge upon the other Provincial Governments the necessity for being up and doing." and white gleaming and shifting like the changing colors of a kaleidoscope. The occasion was the taking of the veil by Miss McCartan, niece of Vicar-General

again yesterday, when it says :--

church. The doctrine of the real presence is several weeks too laty. In its issue yesterday, the Telegraph returns General Rooney and Laurant. The Rev. was also a cardinal doctrine of the church. to its whitewashing the Government on the Father Heenan, of Hamilton, his Lordship held by many churchmen, could be traced Bishop Jamot, of Peterboro', and his Lordthe educational appointments. It says :--"The appointments in the Educational De-partment meet with unanimous approval from the public. The principle of promotion back only to the time of Cromwell, who placed about seven thousand ministers over from the public. The principle of promotion having been recognized in such a marked English parishes. These men did not believe with Dean O'Connor and Father Gavan as in the church doctrine, but after the Restora-

deacon and sub-deacon. A sermon was manner, the effect upon the whole educational preached by Father Kenny of the Cathedral. body ought to be stimulative. The taking of the veil by Miss McCartan The "principle of promotion" was recog-nized with a vengeance, when, as we have tered the chapel beautifully clad in a bridal dress with a long train. Approaching the Archbishop, she humbly asked to be received elsewhere said, the office of Chief Superintendent was offered to at least two, if not into the Sisterhood. His Grace asked her three gentlemen outside the Educational a number of questions with a view of seeing

Department before Mr. Crockett was inter-viewed as to whether he would accept or not. use of the world for Christ's sake. Satisfied not feel fit for anything," which we so often the electric light, powerful lenses and mir-viewed as to whether he would accept or not. Father Maturin, were the fathers of the true low church of the present day, but the time recognized, we suppose, in the appointment of Mr. Mullin to the Principalship of the Nor-mal School. Let the *Telegraph* refer itself on that point to Mr. H. C. Creed of the Nor-mal School. and see what he thinks of the Government's mode of "recognizing the prin-ciples of promotion" or to Mr. Creekett him-ciples of promotion" or to Mr. Creekett himwould come, he hoped, when the Church of England would be relieved of this incubus. Now hear what Rev. Mr. Troop, a prominent Episcopalian divine, had to say in his church at St. John, last Sunday morning, on these subjects, and tell us if when learned clergymen differ so materially with regard to

the doctrines of their church, how poor feeble minded laymen are to distinguish and choose between the utterances of their advisers. Mr. Creed for the vacancy he left in that In-Mr. Troop said that in searching the Book stitution with the church.

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from cover to cover, can you find one instance The fact is, the Telegraph is disgusting the The taking of the final vows by Miss in Canada. best friends of the Government, by its silly Duffy, Miss Reddan, and Miss Twomey was of an apostle saying, "In virtue of this authority, I forgive you your sins?" That is flattery of everybody who happens to be to say, taking to himself the power of the hanging to the same side of the fence as its the Archbishop, and, their answers being tested battle in the late war this interesting

cow Mary Ann of St. Lamberts, owned by the new American cruisers, the Buffalo Ex-Mr. Valancey E. Fuller, Hamilton, Ontario. press is led to remark :- Sometimes we The offer was refused, Mr. Fuller preferring almost doubt if it is wise to always put a to remain the owner of the best Jersey lawyer-and usually a political, jobbing sort butter cow in the world. of a lawyer-at the head of the navy. Why not occassionally try a sailor, or an engineer, John Swinton speaks as follows of Henry

or a shipbuilder Villard :- " I met him first during the war, in front of Richmond. He was then a news-

How the world has progressed within a paper correspondent. He was a slender, century! George Washington, the first Prebright-faced, long-legged, eccentric young sident of the United States, never saw a fellow then, with as light as purse as the other steamboat. John Adams, the second Presimembers of his craft, but now, I believe, dent of the United States, never saw a railthough I have not seen him since then, he is road. Andrew Jackson, the seventh Presia solid man, over middle age, richer than dent, knew nothing about the telegraph. Croesus, and up to the neck in huge under- Abraham Lincoln, the seventeenth President, takings. Poor Villard ! bare-foot boy of Ger- never dreamed of such a thing as the telemany, Golden Spike of America."

The growth of the town of North Sydney, When a middle-aged traveller for a Chic-Capt Berton, has been remarkable. Ten ago tobacco house arrived in that city he years ago the population was less than 1,500, was met at the station by a pretty young it now exceeds 4,000. In the same time real girl, who flung herself on his bosom and estate has increased in value 500 per cent, kissed him all over the face and head. Then was the creed of the church, and by his ordi-nation vows he was bound to preach it. The doctrine was abundantly taught in Scripture, but it was only necessary for him to show it was the doctrine of his church, and anybody who did not believe it should leave the thurch. The doctrine of the neutron, and the taking of inal vows by Miss McCartan, niece of Vicar-General Heenan, of Hamilton, and the taking of final vows by Miss Duffy, late of Brooklyn, N. Y., to be known in religion as Sister that direction, so to urge other Pro-trong of the neutron of the ne

The ceremonies were performed by His and a machine shop are in operation. At a meeting of temperance women the Mrs. Youmans, the temperance lecturer, in other night an old lady got up to give her conversation with a reporter recently said :- experience: "I know something of the evits "I visited Bessbrook, the celebrated Irish town where prohibition has been in force for husbands, and all were hard drinkers. But I thirty years. I had a nice talk with an am glad to say, she continued, "that I didn't audience; I shall call it a talk, for I asked fight with them. As soon as I found they questions and members of the audience asked would drink, I got them to insure their lives me questions. I found that although the heavily and let them go ahead. Ah, me ! town has 4,000 inhabitants, not a single con-stable is employed, there is no jail or court house, and when I asked if there was a death netted me a clear \$10,000." magistrate, I was amused with the reply that the last one had been buried a week before

A new and curious application of the science of photography has been made at the royal gun factories in the Royal Arsenal at and another was not wanted. There is not a single pawn-broking shop in the place." Woolwich, where some very successful plates THE COMMON EXPRESSIONS. "I feel so have been taken showing defects in the bores

ciples of promotion," or to Mr. Crockett him- and to devote herself to the education of buoyancy of spirits, vigor of mind, and give nent thorougafares. The tower is of gas pipe self. who, is understood to have recommended Mr. Creed for the vacancy he left in that Inupon her finger a ring symbolizing her union "Hanington's," the original and genuine. power each, the effect of which is equal to For sale by all druggists and general dealers bright moonlight, and aids farmers and others to see the roads for four or five miles out

from the city, while at the distance of two One of the queerest curiosities on the globe a ceremony of a somewhat simpler character. Kneeling down, they were interrogated by ing in Louisville, Ky. During a fiercely conhorse power supplies the light.

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5 gross Cough Mixtures; 2 gross Opodeldoc; 1 gross Atwood's Bitters; gross Burdock Blood Bitters.

Inspection Respectfully Solicited.

Fredericton, July 25, 1883.	cover to cover of the New Testament. He challenged the whole world to produce any authority, that any apostle of the Lord Jesu	The Island Press published at North Head, Grand Manan, is the latest newspaper ven- ture. It is a well printed journal of eight	with the assistance of the Almighty God." The Archbishop then administered the Communion, and as the three nuns returned	upon the late lamented Garfield, succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the opening which shielded the brain equally as well as	d able-bodied men to the carry the beautiful ignor. If turned into bright golden eagles it would tax the capacity of 25 freight cars to	DDTTCCTCM	TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.,
		Income and its address in Mr. A Successor and	to their costs with hands modely around	1.1 1.11 This plate is shout the size of	a transport the precious metal. Mr. Swinton y declares that it would take 1,400 horses to haul the golden mass over the streets, and would give 70 Jumbonian elephants all they	DRUGGIST,	Directly Opp. Normal School,
and and the first fait maker will be	don of everything that was in that man's sou and send him to eternal life or eternal con- demnation, accordingly.	W. B. McLaughlin. It devotes a large portion of its space to local news, and its first number is readable and spicy.	Te Deum was also sung. Subscribe for the MARITIME FARMER.	ed man does not experience the least pain and as he wears a wig all evidence of a shat tered skull is concealed.	would give 70 Jumbonian elephants all they wanted to do-five tons each-to carry Wil- liam's loose change.	Fredericton, Nov. 14, 1883	Queen Street, Fredericton, October, 17, 1883