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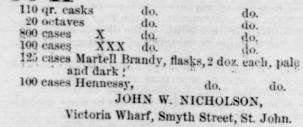
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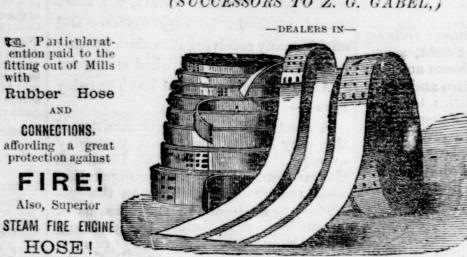
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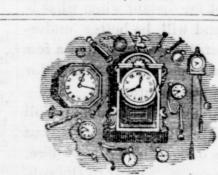
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> Announcements for 1878-9. "HAWORTH'S," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's." The

scene of Mrs. Barnett's new novel is laid in Lancashire; the hero is a young inventor of American birth. "Haworth's" is the longest story Mrs. Burnett has yet written. It will run through twelve numbers of the Monthly, beginning with November 1878, and will be profusely illustrated. FALCONBERG, by H. H. Boyesene, author Gunnar," "The Man who Lost his Name." &c. In this Romance, the author graphically describes the peculiarities of Norse immigrant life in a Western settlement. Some of the incidents will be found of very curious interest, this being a study of a phase of life in the New World with which few Americans, even, are familiar. "Fal conberg" began in the August number of 1878. A STORY OF NEW ORLEANS, b George W. Cable. This story will exhibit the state of society in Creole Louisiana about the years

1803-4-5, the time of the Cession, and a period bearing a remarkable likeness to the present Restruction period. PORTRAITS OF AMERICAN POETS This series will be continued, that of Longfellow appearing in November. These portraits are drawn om life by Wyatt Eaton and engraved by T. Cole. They will be printed separately on tinted paper, as rontispieces of four different numbers. Illustrated sketches of the lives of the poets will accompany

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The November Number.

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The McCarthy Mys.

before Chief Justice Allan. Ha Eliza together with their mother Osborne were arraigned, charged w. marder of Timothy McCarthy. Palmer for the defence was anxious to the prisoners tried separately, and an plication was made on behalf of Harry Osborne, to have Eliza and Mrs Osborne placed on the stand in his case.

Crown, and the Court decided the prisoners could be tried separately only when it was shewn they were improperly joined in the indictment. The names of 90 jur-Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, ors were called, but the Court adjourned at 5 P. M. without a jury having been selected. Both the prisoners and Annie Parker appeared to be in good health. Dr. Tuck and the Hon. Mr. Hanington

and Mr. Holstead for the defence. On Wednesday the Court opened at 10 o'clock and a considerable time was occupied in challenging jurymen. Triers were appointed by whom the challenged jury-

Horseman, Bamford Atkinson, Martin Witness says the handle was longer. She

newed.

At the afternoon Session Stephen Mc- said by or to him. Carthy, brother of the deceased, was examined, but his evidence did not contain just said no one spoke.

the state of the Scadouc river and the difficulty of getting a waggon down the bank Coroner Hanington was put on the stand Saturday morning, and described the appearance of McCarthy's body after it was taken from the River, exhibited a plan of Osborne's house and its surroundings, etc., etc. Dr. Tuck suggested that an opportunity to visit the Scadouc be afforded the jury at once before a snow storm may render the localities very difficult to observe. Saturday was then agreed upon for the visit. It

the Waverley. the river. Saw one of the jurymen run a was and tried it on. He was sick and stick down through the mud. To Hon. Mr. Hanington-The stick he used was a

lath. He also saw them try a farmer's fence, pulling out the stakes.

ANNIE PARKER her birth, nativity and tather's family. visit Shediac. To all appearance a search-Lived with the Moffats at Dalhousie; her ing investigation is being made. Ladies father kept a hotel and barroom at Dal. contribute largely to the audiences. housie; came to Moncton a year ago last May; went to Osborne's shortly after-(gave the names of the Osborne family)at Moncton; then lived with them on their farm on Mountain Road, went back to Moncton, and finally with the Osbornes again in Shediac some time before Oct. 7. She then described the Waverly House (occupied by the Osbornes) by the aid of a plan. Remembered the 12th of October-Prisoners were home that day, Dr. Camp bell was the only permanent boarder. She got tea with the family. Saw McCarthy come in and go to the ladies' sitting room Eliza played the piano and he danced-Eliza teazed him about the polonaise. would bet the buttons were black. She said he had no money. He then exhibited his roll of bills and she would not bet. McCarthy said his wife could not follow him far with \$10. Eliza went out after getting excited. McCarthy sent for her and she would not go. He went out. Mr. Wilson and Campbell went out also. The latter said he was going to Point du Chene again that night. All went in the sitting room and Mrs. Osborne said she would drug McCarty, take his money and not kill him. Eliza only said all right. Witand did not go to sleep. (Dr. Tuck intimated that he understood his name was Jim, but witness said she always called

On Tuesday of last week the s of the Osbornes commenced at 1 This was opposed by Dr. Tuck, for the

ness a drink without stirring it and witness appeared for the Crown and Mr. Palmer

as follows:-

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Clerk after which Hon. D. L. Hanington and Mrs. Osborne said to put it back, it opened the case for the Crown. He touch- was not theirs (Osborne's.) Witness put the former trial and concluded by stat. don't know how many strands-looked

ed for the prosecution, his evidence was taining barrels one time, but she don't much the same as that given at the July know when. It was between two and trial relative to the finding of McCarthy's three o'clock that Harry drove away. It body, the clothing worn by deceased at was not dark; could see the Johnson the time, and as to the rope to which the House and drug store plain. The win. stone was attached. He thought a wag- dows around the front door were covered gon could not easily get to the river down with yellow and green cotton blinds. A the bank through the gap indicated.

any new facts in addition to those given

James Inglis was next examined as to was further agreed that no person but the

Sheriff accompany them, and no tampering whatever, in any way, be allowed. Also, that they be allowed to use their own discretion in observation. If necessary they be allowed a horse and wagon to try the experiment of driving down the

up stairs and got a piece of old bed cord one and a half or two yards long. Witness held the end while Harry tied a slip knot and tight knot; put one end of the rope about his neck, and the other around the stone which he placed on the breast, and took McCarthy's watch chain and shell from the pocket and placed them on the counter. Mrs. Osborne then mixed wit-

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Harry went out round

brought in a stone and put it

ne floor; he asked for a rope; I went

swallowed two mouthfuls. Harry then swore witness never to tell. Harry got the horse and waggon, backed it up over three steps of the front platform, came in and the three carried him out head first, turning in the bar-room the head from the counter. Blood dropped, some in the hall. By Harry's direction witness got in the waggon and turned the seat round. men were tried. The panel finally stood | They gave him a jerk in the waggon and laid him on his back, head towards left William M. Ross, Ephraim Weldon, W. side, towards Point du Chene. Harry Dixon Baird, Thomas E. Wood, Cyprus asked witness to go, refused; asked Eliza Chappel, William A. Wells, John Wells, to go, and she refused. He then drove Rufus Oulton, John A Somers, Allen away. All came in. (Hatchet shown.) never saw it in the bar-room before that The indictment was then read by the night. She used the bed cord for a swing. ed upon the principal points as elicited in it back in the room, it was an old rope, ing that new evidence would be ad- about two strands. (Rope shown and identified as about the size). (Stone pro-On Thursday the Court opened at 10 duced, but looked longer than the one a. m. The trial of John Osborne was re. used.) Harry used a dark shaded horse. and a light express waggon. She knew a Damien White was the first witness call- Frenchman was there with a waggon conman came in and got a drink while Mc-

Philip Vautour corroborated the evi- Carthy was there drinking. No one dence of previous witness without giving spoke; she heard him coming in. Dr. Tuck asked witness if anything was Mr. Palmer objected, as witness had

> His Honor thought witness said no one spoke while he was coming in. The question was put and answered in the ne-Witness said he was nothing like as old ooking as Dr. Tuck. He seemed about 29 or 27. (Dr. Tuck thought he felt better than it she had said 45.) Witness described the stranger as before. Eliza and Mrs. Osborne went into the sitting-room after Harry left with the body. They said nothing. Witness stood in the front door (which was open six or eight inches) while Harry was gone. Harry told her he put him a mile above the Scadouc bridge. Witness then went up stairs, and Mrs. Osborne called her and directed her to wash up the blood, which she did by scrubbing half the barroom and the stairs at the hall. During this Harry, Eliza and Mrs. Osborne remained in the ladies' sitting room. Next morning they took breakfast in the kitchen; no one but the family were present. Witness offered Harry ten cents for the shell off McCarty's chain and he wouldn't sell it, (shell and watch shown and identified.) Don't know of seeing any of the money afterwards. Saw both coats next could not put the sleeves on. Mrs. Osborne then put it away. Osborne thought

and said she would always live with them, The Court then adjourned until Monday was called. She related the old story of at 2 o'clock. Meanwhile the Jury were to

> (Continued on 2nd page.) Northumberland Hunting Grounds

Mr. Henry Braithwaite, who has just returned to Fredericton from a seven weeks' hunting expedition in the northwestern angle of Northumberland brings back a report which will be likely to stimulate others to follow in his footsteps. He went up the south-west Miramichi, to the mouth of the Clear Water, 20 miles above Boiestown, and from thence polled a canoe 25 miles up that stream. He then travelled N. N. E., to the head of the about 9 o'clock that night. Described his Nepisquit. The country passeed through dress. She had known him before. Mc- he reports to be entirely unfit for cultiva-Carthy told Eliza about leaving home. tion, but there was much lumber on the N. B. Railway Company's lands and but little on those of the Crown. Trout here are abundant in nearly all the lakes and some of the fish were of very large size. The best fishing he found was on one of the little south-west lakes, where the trout were so large that they frequently broke his tackle. The result of his expedition was the killing of 1 moose, 25 beavers, 8 minks, 2 otters, 9 sables, 1 loupcervier, 1 black cat, 3 wild geese, 8 ducks, to see a girl, Witness did not see him two brant, 60 partridges, 63 muskrats and several bushels of trout. He was accompanied by one assistant only. On Monday last the snow was 18 inches deep on the head of Clear Water. He did not meet a man nor hear the sound of an axe ness then went to bed, and was expecting except that of his own and his companion's young Fred. Fraser about midnight during the whole of his seven weeks' sojourn in the forest. - Tel.

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bank and backing up to the front door of After dinner witness produced the watch as he found it on the body, showing time 12.48. He saw nails broken off, not painted over, in the barroom of the Waverley. morning. Mrs. Osborne took the over-This is the door Annie Parker says was coat up-stair. Never saw the rubber nailed up on the 12th of October.) He again, but saw the overcoat in the clothes thought a horse could walk the flats by press. Mr. Osborne asked whose coat it

more had now arrived when

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him Fred). She heard the front door open and came down; she heard from Fraser by letter about a month or over ago that he

was in Boston. Did not know McCarthy's mained so to this day. As with Pompei, voice; she saw him hang his rubber and over-coat up in the hall and kept his hat on; coat had false pointed cuffs with but- that makes the face unsightly, and betrays tons on; had pants and vest dark like his the presence of scrofula, virulent blood coat; could not say whether he had leggins poison, or general debility. There is but on or not; Mrs. Osborne said "let's all go fections, and that remedy is Dr. Pierce's in the bar-room," and they did, witness Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best followed. She then showed the positions known tonic, alternative and resolvent. occupied in the bar-room. McCarthy, Mrs. It speedily cures pimples, blotches, liver Osborne and Eliza, all drank pale brandy, spots, and all diseases arising from im-

for which he (McCarthy) paid in silver. dyspepsia, and regulates the liver and

witness would tell about the murder, and asked if she shared the money, Mrs. Os-An audience of some three hundred or borne answered no. She took no money

Excavations at Pompeii prove the city to have been one of the most fashionable and beautiful of Roman summer resorts, and but for the eruption it might have reso with thousands of people who have beauty of form and feature. They might always be admired but for the eruption,