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time of it, doing little or nothing but draw their salaries. -Ex. If the Government will "suspend SCROFULOUS HUMOR, TUMORS, CANCER, CANCER- the operations of the whole Weights and Measures humbug the people will, no doubt, approve of their action. It is INFLAMMATORY and CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, NEU- quite necessary that weights should be correct and measures just, but like other matters of every day trade, they may be safely left to be regulated by

> and seller. It really appears that the whole which a few specialists succeeded in imposing their theories on the Government at a comparatively enormous expense, and as the gentlemen who allowed the incubus to be foisted upon the country are again in office they ought of no one save those who receive salaries for doing nothing in the "Weights and Measures Branch," thinking the system of any service in Canada, and we know that, in many places, rents

and salaries to officials have been paid without anything, whatever, being done in the way of testing Weights and Measures So far as the service at the North

Shore is concerned it is a glaring humbug. We have a lot of costly standard balances, yardsticks, measures of capacity, etc., which have never been used, while officers supposed to have charge of them have not even seen them more more experienced and sensible people. than once or twice. In the same way,

we have our gas-testing apparatus put up years ago and never used. The whole organization, so far as we can

tion. But it appears that Mr. Willis Seigneur de la Tour and Vaure; his son's ant-General on the coast of Acadie, from Press indulges in certain speculations in -(and we mention him only as a politi- name appeared on the roll as Sir Charles the middle of the said Bay of Fundy reference to the early retirement of Sir cal leader) cannot see anything except Saint Etienne de la Tour, Seigneur de as far as the Strait of Canso." He adds John A. Macdonald from the Premiership through the lenses of his trouble with Saint Deniscourt and Baigneux: On on the same letter:-"The settlement Mr. Adams and he asks :

"But what have the claims for railway then Earl of Stirling, made them a free to the Sieur de La Tour, who will comhelp of the Miramichi people to do with Mr. Adams' rushing into a Government he was elected to oppose, or with his ad- to La Heve. ministration of the Crown Lands Depart-

There's political nightmare for you ! The singular conduct of Mr. Adams, like that of Mr. Willis has troubled very

few people. When the latter was rushing back and forth between the ranks of the Government and Opposition and doing it over and over again, the world wagged on in the same old way, and now when Mr. Adams has imitated his late leader the latter ought not to wonder. Two such powerful political giants as Messrs. Willis and Adams must be allowed to pursue the uneven tenor of their way. It would be sheer madness to oppose their movements, and while the former is taking a rest after his erratic performances on the political trapeze, it seems unreasonable that he should feel jealous because the imitator of his course is following in his footsteps. He may rest assured that "another Richmond" in that field is a matter of small consequence to the public. We have, therefore, only to say that when the News makes up its mind to deal with our arguments in an impersonal and proper manner, we shall be glad to return to the discussion and, in the meantime, we now remained for him but penury and hope it will not continue to occupy so misery. The noble lady replied "that much of its valuable space with diatribes she had not married to abandon him. expressing the opinion of one notoriously That wherever he should take her, and changeful politican on the conduct of in whatever condition he might be 'another of the same" It is too much

placed, she would always be his faithful like a Punch and Judy show-pleasing companion, and that all her happiness enough for children, but only so much would consist in softening his grief." wood, rags, and tinsel in the eves of He then threw himself on the clemency of his son, who tempered filial affection with military vigilance, and welcomed Acadia-Historical Outlines.

The writer of the "North Shore and equipage, giving him a house and of the Respondent. The Albert case Sketches" which have appeared in the liberal subsistance, but making and enhas now reached a stage at which the MIRAMICHI ADVANCE has changed his forcing the condition that neitner himolan and before continuing them will self nor his wife should ever enter Fort give an outline of the history of Acadia St Louis. There they lived in happiwhich he has compiled from various ness and comfort for many years. sources. It is now the year 1632, and, after prolonged negotiations, pcace was pro-Continued from issue of 25th Dec. claimed between Great Britain and Biencourt still held possession of the France by the treaty of St. Germain, country and claimed to be its commanwhich was the first public treaty bedant under the French King. With tween the two Crowns, which settled his lieutenant, young Charles de la Tour, the possession of Acadie. By this treaty he lived among the MicMacs, dressed King Charles I. restored to the French after their fashion, and with them fished Crown Canada and Acadie. Isaac de and hunted. The expedition of Argall Ragilly, Knight Commander of the in 1613 paved the way for the occupa-Order of St. John of Jerusalem, was aption of Acadie by the English. Sin pointed Lieutenant General of Acadie. William Alexander, a Scottish Knight He received an extensive grant at St. who had an enthusiastic imagination Croix, comprising the river and the bay. and a patriotic mind, conceived the pro-Charles de Menon, Seigneur d'Aulnay ject of founding a new Scotland on the Charnisay acted under Ragilly as lieu-American Continent. He obtained tenant of the western district, which infrom King James a concession of a large cluded all the country north of the Bay tract of country, which was named in of Fundy to the Kennebec in the west the patent, Nova Scotia. In this man-(in Augusta, Maine.) Charles de la ner was introduced the confusion which, Tour had received in 1631 from Richeat a subsequent period, caused so much lieu a commission on la Heve, but when difficulty, and gave rise to a tedious and Isaac Ragilly arrived there he was so intricate discussion whether Nova Scotia much charmed with the beauty of its and Acadie were words indifferently the situation that he made an arrangename of one and the same country, or ment with Charles de la Tour, by which whether they were two distinct and he obtained possession of it, and having neighboring Provinces. In August 1622 ence) we were imitated by the Advocate. fortified it he established his residence Sir William despatched a number of there. Charles de la Tour was appoint-It has, every year since, published the Scottish emigrants to take possession of ed lieutenant of the eastern district, lumber statistics after they appeared in the country. About the middle of Septhe ADVANCE, with the addition of details which comprised the peninsula (Nova tember the vessel had approached the giving the destination of each vessel, her Scotia.) Nicholas Denys, Sieur de

the 30th November 1630 Sir William, of the River St. John will thus remain

gift of the country from Cape Jebogue mand of his economy and people as he may please, and the said Sieur de La

Sir Claude married a lady of the Tour will not meddle with the settle-Court. He sailed to Nova Scotia with ments of La Heve and Port Royal" betwo frigates and asked his son to yield longing to D'Aulnay. By this royal up the stronghold (Fort St. Louis, the command the title of Lieutenant-Genonly French post then held in Acadie,) eral was given to La Tour in a part of offering him high honors at London and the country where he had no more the supreme command of Acadie, on authority nor possession and D'Auluay behalf of the English power. "Charles was in the same way. War soon burst at once told his father that he was mis- out again between the two rivals. On taken in supposing him capable of giving the second trial La Tour lost all, and on up the place to the enemies of the state. the 13 Feb. 1641 the King in Council That he would preserve it for the King, revoked his commission and ordered La his master while he had a breath of life. | Tour to embark for France. La Tour, That he esteemed highly the dignities disobeying the mandate, on the ground offered him by the English King, but that it was given on false accusations, should not buy them at the price of fortified himself within his fort on the treason. That the prince he served was St. John. In 1643 this stronghold was able to requite him, and if not, that attacked by D'Aulnay with six vessels, fidelity was its own best recompense." but La Tour escaped on the ship Clement, The father employed affectionate inter- leaving his garrison to hold the works. cession and bold menace, alike in vain, He entered Boston harbor with 140 and the English naval commander then Huguenots of La Rochelle and sought landed his forces, but was severely re- aid from Massachussetts against his pulsed from the fort, and finally gave up rival. La Tour obtained such a fleet the siege. A traitor to France and a that D'Aulnay's forces were quickly cause of disaster to England, the unfor- scattered, and the siege was raised. In tunate La Tour dared not return to 1645 while La Tour was absent, D'Aul-Europe, but advised his patrician wife nay again attacked the fort but was to go back with the fleet, since naught | handsomely repulsed.

> PARLIAMENT is summoned for the despatch of business on 13th February.

I., are in financial difficulties. Their of "Lorna Doone," Wm. Black, Mrs. to \$200,000.

more has given his decision in the Albert election case in which he hasoverrul-Sir Claude with his family, servants ed nearly all the preliminary objections

and his appointment to the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

IN DIFFICULTIES.-S. R. Foster & Sons, the well known nail and tack manufacturers of St. John are in business difficul-

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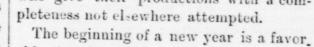
week ending Jan. 4th begins its one hundred and fortieth volume.

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learn, is a large and useless expense to the country. The Government should not only suspend the Inspectors, but call in and sell the idle plant on hand and relieve the country of a branch of the "public service" which is not only useless and costly but an unnecessary annovance to business people, even in many places where the law has been

put in force.

study.

The Wimbledon Rifle Team.

We have, for some time, been waiting for an opportunity to refer to the subject of several recent letters in the St John Telegraph, viz., the necessity for a change in the affairs of the Dominion Rifle Association and the mode of selecting the Rifle Team which annually represents Canada at Wimbledon The writer of the Telegraph letters is, evidently, a person well qualified to deal with the matter in a practical way and the method which he suggests commends itself to the judgement and experience of those who give it intelligent

We are quite sure that we express the feeling of all North Shore marksmen when we endorse the main features of the propositions referred to which are, 1st. The reorganization of the Dominion Rifle Association, and the holding of the Annual Matches at Quebec, in-

stead of at Ottawa, as at present. 2nd. The selection of the Wimbledon Team at Quebec based on a series of

competitions, the matter to be brought up at the next meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association

The matter is one that should be for Acadie and coasting along the shore practically considered, with as great a they visited two or three harbors near freedom as possible from local influences | Cape Sable. Here was Biencourt and and official bias. Some persons may be his lieutenant, Charles de la Tour with inclined to think it of little importance some tew survivors of the Colonists of from a public point of view, but when Port Royal, also a number of fishermen it is remembered that some \$10,000 and adventurers, and the Indians of the of public money are annually spent Cape. Biencourt had built a fort which by the Association it is surely reahe named St. Louis on the harbor of sonable that those for whose benefit L'Omeron, now known as Port Latour. the grants are made by Parlia- When the Scottish emigrants noticed ment should have the best possible resuch a French stronghold, they abansults secured to them by the expenditure. doned the idea of settling in Acadie and Many of our best marksmen have returned to England where they pubbeen long debarred from competing at lished an extravagant and exaggerated

harsh, and ambitious character, strove the Annual Matches of the Association, account of their voyage, to assume authority over the whole simply because they have been held at After the death of Biencourt in 1623 country. He removed the French set- Trying to Galvanize a Dead Issue- made. Will save you much suffering and Ottawa, which is not a convenient point Charles de la Tour succeeded to the tlers of La Heve to Port Royal, which in any general sense. At all events the nominal dignity of Commandant of he made his residence. About 1634 a holding of the matches at Ottawa has Acadie. His father Claude Turgis de shore-fishery was established at Port practically shut out Canadian marksmen St. Etienne, Sieur de la Tour, of the Rossignol (Liverpool) by M. Denys and Province of Champagne, quitted Paris Governor Ragilly. This enterprise was changes made in the Government since the in 1610 taking with him his son Charles, for a time successful, but was finally then 18 years old, to settle in Acadie crippled by the capture of its heavily old stock in that connection. In the near Poutrincourt at Port Royal. - laden freighting-ship by the Porteguese. | course of an incoherent article on the subdistribution among Dominion marksmen, Charles was a Catholic and his father a Soon afterwards Denys was forced to ject it exclaims :---Huguenot. In 1627 Claude de la Tour | leave Port Royal on account of the obtained an extensive grant, on the machinations of D'Aulnay, and the setriver St. John, and his son Charles held tlement was broken up. In 1633 M. Fort St. Louis, to which he gave his Denys founded St. Peter's on Cape demeanors. Venial offences they have and that are doing so much to inform the name in 1631. Breton to command the lower of the between Sarnia and Halifax, is acces-In 1627 a number of gentlemen of the Bras d'Or, as his post at St. Anne's com- on behalf of the country,-the Chatham sible by rail from all parts of the Dominprincipal towns of France submitted to manded the upper end. He built a ion, besides being on the St. Lawrence, Cardinal Richelieu, who was at the head portage-road here, opened farm-lands, which offers superior facilities for the of affairs in France, a project of form- and erected a fort which mounted sevconveyance of men very cheaply from ing a company called "New Company | eral cannon. St. Anne's is on the North many points. Were the Matches held of the Hundred Associates," The pro- of Cape Breton and in 1629 this harbor at Quebec we are quite sure that every ject was approved by the Cardinal and was occupied by the Great St. Andrew Province having a Provincial Associaaccordingly a royal charter was granted, and the Marguerite, armed vessels of tion would send a large team composed ceding to them all New France, includ-France, whose crews, together with of its best aggregate marksmen competing Florida, Canada, Acadie, Newfound- their English prisoners, constructed a over all they can make out of either the ing at the Provincial matches, and there land, and all the Islands in the Gulf of fort to command the entrance. It was Chatham Railway or the other grevience. would be an interest awakened in the St. Lawrence. The Act confirming the affairs of the Dominion Association establishment of the New Company repowder, pikes and muskets, and was in safer company, which does not now exist simply be ceived the assent of Louis XIII, and garrisoned by 40 men. The commancause the great majority of our best was proclaimed by an edict dated 6th of der of the fleet raised the arms of the shots feel like resenting the manner in May 1628 King and of Cardinal Richelieu over its which they are treated through the sys-On the death of King James in 1625 walls, and erected a Chapel, for whose tem by which so much is lost to them the grant to Sir William Alexander was care he left two Jesuit Fathers. He confirmed by Charles I. At this time then named the harbor St. Anne's, Bethe order of the Knights-Baronets of fore the close of that winter more than Twin Stars Nova Scotia was founded and consisted one third of the troops died of the a rather stout lady, standing near, as his of 150 members. Under the patronage The holiday business caused us to scurvy and the commandant assassinat- first resting place. The proprietor of the of Sir William, David Kirkt, son of a overlook an attempt made by the St. ed his lieutenant on the parade ground. Scotchman naturalized in France, re-John News to reply to the ADVANCE in In 1634 the Jesuit Fathers founded an ceived a commission in 1628 from the matter of Mr. Blair's position to-Indian mission here, but both this and Charles I. to seize Quebec and all the the garrison were afterwards withdrawn. French forts of Acadie. He according-Some years later a new battery and setly seized Port Royal and took formal tlement were erected here by M. Denys possession of the country for Sir William. who traded hence with the Indians of In the Gulf of St. Lawrence he captured the North of Cape Breton. a vessel fitted out by the new Company Charles de la Tour had erected a fort to aid Quebec, on board of which was at St. John, N. B., in 1634, whence he Claude Turgis de la Tour. In 1629 the the brain. All its thoughts and aspira-Scotch made a settlement and built a near Navy Island. Intelligence of the but that's not mine. fort on the west side of the basin of Port Royal at Grenville, opposite Goat contests between La Tour and D'Aulnay on account of its large Crown Lands in- Island. When Claude de la Tour was brought and by a letter dated the 10th Feb. ganizing through our fine churches and us and make pills and potions as palatable terests, was opposed by us and the News took upon itself the task of de- to England by Kirkt (1628) he was 1638, appointed D'Aulnay his Lieuten- pews a system of religion in this country as they are salutary. I was told by a fending Mr. Blair's position. We ob- caressed and flattered by Sir William ant-General "on the coast of Etchemins to shut out the masses who constitute leading druggist in Philadelphia, that DR.

Island of Cape Breton, when a violent Fronsac, held all that portion of the gale drove her far to the east. Having Province which lies between Canso at length arrived at Newfoundland the along the gulf shore to Cape Rosieres ested in the lumber trade being chiefemigrants determined to winter there. (Cape Gaspe.) Isaac de Ragilly died at Iv concerned in reference to gross quanti-In the spring of 1623 the party set sail

Cardinal Richelieu, and had fought in than in the details of each vessel and cargo. coast of Moroceo. His brother, Claude, | taste and indgement. We will pay \$10 to Seigneur de Ragilly, des Eaux Mesles | any person who will show us a copy of the et Cuon, en Anjou, who afterwards became commandant of Oleron and viceadmiral of France, had in 1634 received a grant of Port Royal, and on the death of his brother, Isaac, he inherited all his estates in Acadie. Claude de Ragilly transferred all his Acadian estates to D'Aulnay de Charnisay. There was now

bitter strife between D'Aulnay and La Tour. D'Aulnay, of an imperious,

Respondent may appeal to the Supreme tion; and the publishers still present to court against the Judge's decision, or new subscribers for 1879 the six numbers drop the objections and let the case pro- of 1878 containing the first part of Macceed on its own merits. Donald's "Sir Gibbie. The Northumberland case is still un-For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four larg

der consideration by the Chief Justice on the preliminary objections.

> -----Publishing Statistics of Trade.

lies or weeklies with The Living Age for a The Advocate of yesterday said :year, both postpaid. Little & Gay, Bos-"Some time ago a paper printed in this ton, Publishers. Connty took occasion to sneer at the Advobecause its publishers had the enterprise to give detailed statements of lumber

shipments, &c., from our Northern ports There is something terrible in the at the close of each season. thought of having our friends stricken We are quite sure that our amiable down at our side, without a parting word friend of the Shiretown is mistaken. We endearment or consolation-one mowere glad to find the Advocate publish ment at our side in the flush of vigorous ing trade statistics and remember its lack life, cheering our hearts with their loving of enterprise in that way before the AD-VANCE was established. To show how far sympathy ; the next at our feet, pale with death, deaf to our cries and heedless of our the Advocate has gone out of its way in the tears. Every excessively fat person is in above attack on us, we may remark that instant danger of such a death. Sevenit never, for years, published statistics of tenths of the victims of obesity die of heart our lumber shipments until after they appeared in the ADVANCE at the close of the season 1874. For some seven years

lisease or apoplexy. Allan's Anti-Fat. the only remedy for obesity, reduces the weight by regulating the digestion and asits readers were never informed through similation of the food. It is perfectly its columns in reference to the business harmless, and its use will insure, in every one by the several lumber merchants, instance, a reduction of weight from two but when we published the statistics of to five pounds a week. 1874, (which was our first year of exist-----

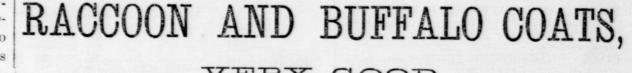
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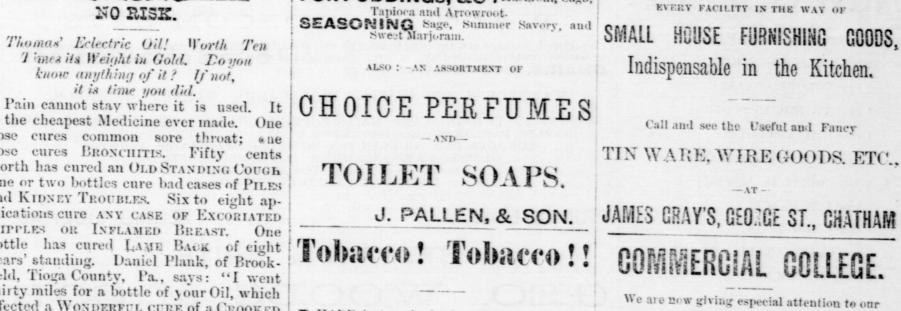
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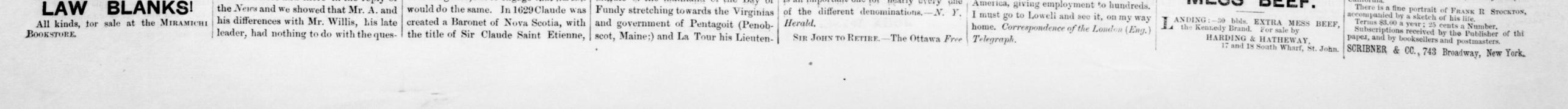
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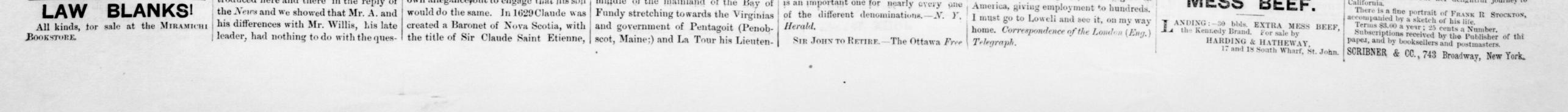
at largefrom participation in them, those of Ontario and Quebec doing nearly all the shooting and, of course, getting the money, which is intended for general We earnestly hope that at the next meeting of the Association the propositions we have stated will be taken up and acted upon. Quebec is mid-way

by Ottawa centralization.

wards North Shore interests. Our attention being directed to the News' effort we perused it and have made a discovery-viz., that the editorial mind of

unhinged under the operation of political complications. It has "Adams" on

tions are mixed up with "Adams."



The Fredericton Star, a journal which is partially printed in the United States, Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the sigshows a disposition to keep up the School Law agitation and appears to think the last session are an improvement on the

"Now the same party, that brought about such a change as the introduction of such a system could not fail to establish, have been guilty of high crimes and miscommitted by the score, -one mortal of people and beautify and enrich our fence crying aloud to heaven for vengeance Branch job. Yes, the men guilty of this offence, are the men who wanted to estab. lish a school law that would make the young people good moral citizens. If the community were like the actors in the Chatham Branch drama, some change was certainly needed.

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insect, was in despair, and the lady was asked if she would mind making a search for the missing pet. She accordingly retired to a private room, and in a few minutes returned triumphant, carefully hold. ing the captive in the most approved style.

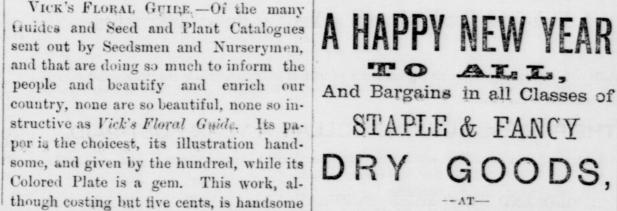
She handed him to the showman, who started and changed color, and returning the flea to the lady, remarked :"Je vous carried on a lucrative fur trade with the remercie, Madame, mais celle la est a Indians. This fort was in Carleton, vous, pas a moi !" Thank you, Madame,

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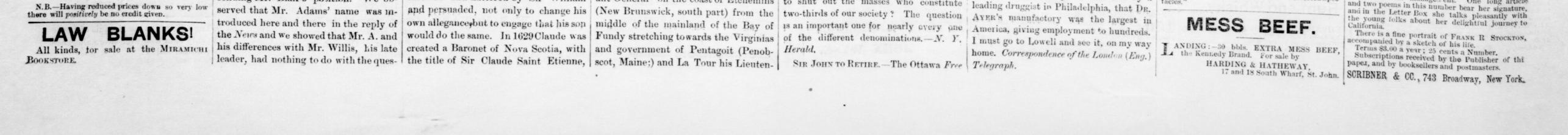


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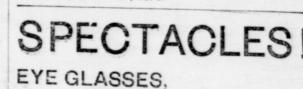
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The November Number.

Attention is especially invited to the November number, which in many respects approaches nearer to our ideal than any number we have issued. I contains 72 pages, and its illustrations throughout are fine and varied. It begins two splendid serials Its shorter papers represent a wide range of subject, -History, Travel, Fun, Poetry, Adventure, Science, Natural History, Home-life, Sport, and lively narrative,-the whole crowned by an appropriate Thanksgiving story.

Throughout are seen evidences and fruit of the htor's recent travel across the continent, and Mrs. Dodge's inimitable touches everywhere show e heartiness and zeal with which she resumes active editorial manages ent. One long article and two poems in this number bear her signature and in the Letter Box she talks pleasantly with

suitable for Christmas and New Year's Presents, which will be sold at reduced prices during the Work Roxes, Reticules, Card Cases, Papeteries, Glove Boxes, Dolls, Parian Ware, Dominoes, Blocks, of the house of DR. J. C. AYER & Co., Ninepins, Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar Holders and Cases, Money Boxes, Table Matts, &c., &c. Christmas Groceries, Spices Essences, Canned Goods, Pickles and Sauces. RICHARD HOCKEN Chatham, 18th Dec., 1878.



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