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REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs to tender his thanks to the public of Miramichi who have so liberally patronised his business at his late stand and to inform them that he has removed to his new premises on Water Street, next door to the store of J. B. Snowball, Esq., where he will be glad to welcome all old customers and to make the acquaintance of new ones. He has on hand a most complete new stock of

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Notice to Trespassers.

first letter is from Moncton and, referring to it editorially, the Globe says :granted to George Roy, and Alexander Gilliss, hereby give notice that any person or persons found trespassing on any part of the said lots, by seen, at a place where the failure to carry cutting or hauling away fence poles, or firewood out the Act has been notorious. A quesetc., or by running lines across the said lots, hacking and destroying the wood, or by cutting tion about the status of the municipality and destroying trees of the rear line of the said block of land; will be dealt with as the law directs. of Moncton has so complicated matters there that virtually the liquor traffic is This Block of Land was resurveyed correctly several years ago by the Original Survey, by the unrestrained. Our correspondent does not Grant bearing date, 1798, in the reign of King George the third. It is bounded as follows: attempt to conceal or minimize the failure. He describes what he saw and heard, and Beginning at a marked cedar tree standing on or near the southerly bank or shore of Miramichi his description reinforces a truth which River aforesaid, at the northwesterly corner or everybody is in these days inclined to adbounds of the lot number twenty, granted to mit, namely, that it is useless to attempt John Dalton in the grant to James McCombe the enforcement of prohibition in any city and associates, thence running by the Magnetic where the majority in favor of it is small. needle along the westerly line, of the said lot number twenty; South twenty two degrees East It will be seen, however, that the feeling one hundred and fifteen chains, of four poles each : thence South seventy-nine degrees and in favor of the Scott Act is growing, even thirty minutes west, sixty-two chains, or until in Moncton, and that if the authorities it meets the westerly line of lot number twentywould give it fair treatment it would, in four in this tract; thence along the said westhe opinion of competent judges, soon desterly line of lot number twenty-four, North troy the liquor traffic.

line running North twenty-two degrees West therefrom -the above described tract being divided into four lots or plantations, as aforeber twenty-four, inclusive; whose respective marks, numbers, contents, fronts, or breadths. and division lines are expressed and described

Miramichi Advance. - - MAY 15, 1884.

The Valley Railway.

The Directors of the Northern and

Western Railway are to meet this week for the purpose of closing ar rangements for the immediate construction of their road. They will have before them the tenders from parties who are prepared to construct the line and they propose to, at once, award the contract. In next issue we will, no doubt, have the pleasure of stating that the road from Chatham Junction to Bartholomew River is under contract, to be finished and ready for traffic within a year, or the streets. Yet, while all this is apless, as the Managing Director, promised it would be at the Chatham Meeting held on Monday of last week. It is expected that the con tractors, whoever they may be, will be required to undertake the whole line, and that work will go on each end simultaneously. It may be a few weeks before work on the Fredericton end is begun, but that will be all, while it is quite certain that a large force of men will be em ployed on the Miramichi end within a fortnight.

The Advocate appears to be "out of sorts." It blames Mr. Snowball -who has been to Ottawa on Railway business-for all the Opposition press has said about Sir Charles Tupper and has a homily on the following which appeared among the Telegraph's Ottawa news :-

"Mr. J. B. Snowball is still here, encluded a morganatic marriage with the Countess Alexandrine Czapski, daughabandon the proposed Derby branch Railway and give to the Northwestern Com-

The Advocate pathetically says: When we read in the organ of the party in this Province with which Mr. Snowball is identified, that Mr. S. intended to interview the Government for the purconstruct the branch of the Intercolonial Railway from the main line to Indiantown, fourteen miles, shall be transferred to his company, there is certainly room for complaint. What have the people of Renous, Derby, Northesk and Southesk, of Newcastle, etc., done to merit such treatment at his hands, and those associated with him in his railway schemes? What indeed. The truth is, Mr. Snow-ball's sole interest in the Chatham Branch railway apparently rendered him oblivious to the interests of others, or he would never attempt to injure sections of the county which have as good a right to the

and Southesk people, when those par-

ishes are already so much dissatisfied

with its own friends over the location

of the Indiantown Branch. The

keep faith with the people and do just

what it has always promised. The

Advocate's trouble all arises out of

the fact that its friends have not been

able to crush that Company and pre-

vent it from building the Miramichi

Valley Railway. Let the Advocate

attend to the "feeder" its friends are

making such a time over, while the

Company builds the Railway the

people are so unanimously in favor

The people along the proposed route

of the Valley Railway, between Chat-

ham Junction and Bartholemew River,

have, with only two or three exceptions.

given the right of way to the Company

through their property free of charge.

Those who have not done so will, in all

probability, "make it unanimous" in a

The Scott Act.

correspondent to New Brunswick to

make enquiries into and report upon the

working of the Scott Act. His instruc-

tions are to state the facts as he finds

them, either for or against the Act. His

"His work was commenced, it will be

"Our correspondent gives a very fair

idea of the kind of opposition the Scott

Act has received-how it was met, in the

beginning, with an attack upon its consti-

tutionality; how this question was kept

hanging for years, until the Privy Council

passed upon it; how, by means of one legal

quibble after another, the liquor interest

contrived to keep open the question of juris-

The Toronto Globe has sent a special

It is even said that Princess Beatrice was taken to Darmstadt by her Royal railway communication promised by the Government as the Chatham people had in the matter of their Branch Railway. mother on the occasion of the recent marriage of her niece, as much as anything for the purpose of an interview When it is remembered that the with her brother-in-law lover on the Advocate's friends in Newcastle, assisted by Mr. Mitchell of Hot Springs, subject of their postponed nuptials. Louis' conduct, however, shocked the or Portland, Me., or Montreal, or royal visitors' English sense of propriety Winnipeg, or wherever else he may and the Queen and family are much inbelong to, induced the Dominion Gocensed thereat. It is announced that vernment to withdraw the subsidy His Royal Highness intended to marry granted for the railway from the I. Princess Beatrice as soon as the English C. R. to Dunphy's, and to substitute law was "reformed" for the purpose. therefore \$140,000 as "a feeder" for the morganatic affair being only these same Newcastle gentlemen, it tentative arrangement for his domestic happiness in the meantime. As some ought not to seem unnatural for one of our readers may not know the nature of the gentlemen principally interestof a morganatic marriage we may state ed in the line to Dunphy's to use his that, in some countries, of which Gerbest efforts to overcome the injustice many is one, members of the royal famdone to himself and the County. But ily cannot legally marry without consent the Telegraph's telegrapher is quite of the Privy Council, or Parliament, wrong in his statement, as we are and ladies who thus consent to become assured that Mr. S. did not do the wives, can have no expectation of receivterrible thing charged. He has, we ing state or high social recognition as such, Lor can their royal husbands be understand, made several propositions debarred from contracting another and to Ottawa ministers, in behalf of the the higher state marriage. Company, one of which-and it is the only one in which the Indiantown Branch matter is touched upon-embraces a bridge and siding at Millerton for the accommodation of Derby. It is not worth while for the Advocate to call up its too ready tears over the imaginary wrongs of Northesk

POLITICAL. - Among the rumors in reerence to the successor of Sir Charles Tupper, it is stated that ex-Governor Archibald, of Nova Scotia, will be appointed second minister from that Province, and that he will probably be called to the Senate soon.

"Indiantown Branch."-The Government Surveyors have been engaged for the past week making a survey and location of the proposed branch of the Northern and Western Company will I. C. R. from Derby Station to Indian town. It is said that the route selected runs very close to the river bank all the way up to and a past Millerton -going through the yard of the Extract Factory. It is not yet known when it

> CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY operations in the N. Y. market were recently reported by Bradstreet as follows :-

is intended to commence construction.

Canadian Pacific rather startled the street Thursday by breaking 3 points to 46. It seems that the company is in such desperate straits, despite the extra aid given it by the Canadian government, that one, possibly two, of the directors have sold out their stock, and Vice-president McIntyre is also said to have resigned. The road is a frightful burden ro carry. Its earnings do not begin to pay its working expenses. It is 2.100 miles long-that is, somewhat longer than from New York to St. Paul. in Minnesota; and one week during the past winter it earned only \$45,000, and and for three other weeks it earhed less than \$65,000 per week. This does not more than pay for mere labor, if it does that. It seems only a question of time when the stock will take a break to 10

or 15, and stay there."

Fisheries And Other Things. [From the " Buffalo Express."] The fisheries treaty between the United States and Canada will soon expire. our Government having given notice of its desire to terminate it. The Canadian to be desirous that it be renewed on the mitted to arbitration. In some way the small might. Canadians are anxious to have a treaty, as they undoubtedly should be.

The existing treaty provides a limited reciprocal arrangement, by which Ameri- another of his natural contortious and he ated in 1871. It was considered that in days before, denounced.

headway at all. But the letters of our therefore given.

correspondent now in our possession and written subsequently to the letter given in this issue will prove, the principle of the Scott Act is now more popular in New Brunswick than ever it was before. If no treaty is made to replace the old one, some American fishermen will be left without occupation, as they are accustomed to fish in Canadian waters. The price We do not know whether the corres of fish to consumers will also be raised. pondent has visited Chatham or not, but since the product offered by Canadian have no doubt that he would be con fishermen will have to pay duty. vinced, were he to do so, that the Scott quite likely that the terms of Act has been as great a failure here as treaty can only be agreed upon by in Moncton. "The principles" of the tration, since each party places a high es timate on the privileges it has to grant are popular in this County, but those and a low estimate on the privileges i who have to do with public affairs in wants to receive. There is also an undebroad way realize that the Act has failed termined question in international law to to accomplish anything in the way of be settled relating to the measurment temperance reform. As much liquor as the distance from shore over which mariever is, we think, sold; more bad liquor time jurisdiction extends. For the set than ever is sold; evidence that intoxitlement of these questions no doubt arbitration will be found necessary. cating liquors are sold is not wanting on

Act-that is, temperance principles-

parent to everybody-while the liquor

is sold by unlicensed vendors just as it

was under the license system -- the

Municipality is yearly losing a large re-

venue it formerly had and the traffic is

absolutely uncontrolled. We have,

therefore, as the fruits of the Act, a dis-

continuance of the licensed traffic, and

an unlicensed one in its place; we have

about as much liquor sold as before, but

uncontrolled trade which does not con-

tribute a cent to the Municipal ex-

the contingent fund of the Municipality.

That is about the situation in Northum

A Court Sensation.

The great social sensation of court

circles at Berlin, in fact, all over Europe,

is that Louis IV., Grand Duke of Hesse-

Victoria, has suddenly and secretly con-

ter of a Russian Chamberlain, Count

Adam Czapski. She is thirty years ol

and of extraordinary beauty. She was

formerly the wife of a Russian Secre-

tary of Legation, De Kalemine, and

was lately divorced. The ceremony

took place on April 30, after the ritual

marriage of his daughter, the Princess

Victoria, with Prince Louis of Batten-

berg. This left-handed marriage has

the rejection of the bill permitting mar-

riage with a deceased wife's sister pre-

vented the alliance.

The question naturally arises, however, whether it is more important that there should be a new treaty between the United States and Canada providing reciprocal fishing paivileges, than that there should be a treaty providing reciprocal privileges in beef, swine, horses, lumber, boots and shoes, and agricultural machin erv. and other products and manufac tures. The restriction in trade of all these things is a detriment to both countries. and in some of them the trade is naturally the quality is degenerated; we have an much larger than in fish. The entire an nual product of the fisheries of the Domi nion is but about \$6,500,000, while the products of the forests exceed \$16,000,000. chequer in place of a licensed and conand the animal products and agricultural trolled one which contributed largely to products are each considerably larger still. At present Canadians are waiting for

the United States to ask them to negotiate, both for a new fisheries treaty and for a general reciprocity treaty. They insist that our Government shall take the initiative. That is a small matter. The Chicago Times, replying to the Montreal Journal of Commerce, says: "It matters Darmstadt, the son-in-law of Queen very little who begins the negotiations: it matters much that neighbors should break down the barbarous and ridiculous barriers that keep them from trading with each other." This is true; and it is not more true of the trade in fish than of the trade

> Hon. (?) M. Adams alias Capt. Dugald Dalgetty.

To the Editor of Advance. "Truly, my lord, my name is Dalgetty—Dugald "Dalgetty, Ritt-master Dugald Dalgetty, of "Drumthwacket, at your honorable service to com-

In considering the actions of some caused the greatest sensation in the our public men, who has not remembered Palace of the Crown Prince, for the some character, either in history or i Grand Duke was the intended husband mance, of whom the prototype can of Princess Beatrice of England, but easily found? So, in a mental review of the career of the gentleman who still lights to register himself "Hon." (?) have been forcibly reminded of the legendary Dalgetty, whose character-if he had any-and peculiarities, have been so inimitably described by the celebrated Sir Walter Scott. This mercenary vagabond is introduced to the reader at the time the south of Scotland was riven by the clannish feuds which desolated many a hearthstone, and he was prepared, like many a mercenary of the present day, to cast his lot with whichever side offered the most inducement in the way of pay, promotion and "provant," (rations.) Th similarity between his case and that of the Hop. (?) Adams is remarkably striking, in almost every characteristic, except that Capt. Dugald Dalgetty has been credited with a certain amount of courage, in which trait his prototype is most lamentably deficient, as is proved by the underbrednot to say illogical-attacks upon any opponent against whom he may be arrayed. Upon being questioned by Lord Mentieth, Dalgetty gives his history with an air of bravado and big words, which, summarize, is as follows, -A Scotchman by birth, he took service in the Swedish army under the "Terror of Austria, Gustavus the Victorious"-he changed this for service under Wallenstein, in which he was opposed to his old Swedish friendsthis he changed "with a full hand," for position under the flag of Spain, which was, in turn, abandoned for allegiance to the States of Holland, all of which services he deserted-deserted in each case with a measure of ignominy attaching to

> "fellow Dalgetty is one of those horse-"leeches, whose appetite for blood, being "only sharpened by what he has sucked "in foreign countries, he is now returned "to batten upon that of his own." How true of our modern Dalgetty-he at first accepted service under the Hon. R. Hutchinson in his campaign against Gough, and, of course, by reason of his "pay and provant" abused Mr. Mitchell in the strongest language and worst grammar he could command. In Mr. Adams' own words "he had longed for the time "when he would be able to take the stump 'against Mitchell; it had been the dream of " his school days; he had heard of the " oppression of the poor by this Mitchell " and he had burned with desire to hold "him up to the obloquy and contempt he "deserved, and he hoped the time would

him-and is presented to the lover of ro

mance as seeking service. on the safe side.

in his own native Scotland. Lord Men.

tieth, "places" him," as the American

phrase goes, in these words-"I think this

soon come when the whole family would " be blotted out of political existence. Having pocketed Mr. Hutchison's do lars he deserted the "Victorious" Gustavus in a few months, and arrayed himself against his former master in the livery of "Wallenstien " Mitchell, whose party was the dominant one, and the pay which was, apparently, more to be relied

To his late political lapses it may no perhaps be necessary to draw very much attention, as they are fresh in the minds of all your readers ; suffice it to say that our squirming and twisting Dalgetty was arrayed with his late opponent, Goughthe man whom he had abused for " pay and rations" at the same time he abused Mitchell-upon the side of the anteschool-bill party, and on that question he was defeated. Determined however to and English Governments are understood | repair the damage to his "worshipful person "he hedged somewhat and manage ed to be returned at the next election, to consent to that, the Montreal Journal of the local House, where he had opposed Commerce suggests that the terms be sub- the Fraser-Young Government with all his

> Our valiant Dalgetty Adams, almost before the next change of moon, like his prototype, found it convenient to execute

States had the best of it, and it was tenure of his position would be so short staunch, and made very good time on her Catholic cathedrol in London is about to therefore agreed that a commission should he would, probably, have waited, but hap- passages. Capt. Larcom, who was in be begun. As was to be expected, it is sit at Halifax to decide how much the pily, we find this renegade of all parties command, is an excellent officer and well to be on a scale of great magnificence. The United States should pay Canada to even relegated to the cold shades of opposition; acquainted with the coast, having been a site is that occupied by Tothil Field Pri-This commission sat in 1877 and fix- so, our gallant Capt. Dalgetty has, per- pilot for a number of years. He has al- son and has been purchased for \$757,000 ed the payment at \$5,500,000. This sum force, to accept service under the "King ways been recognised as one of the most The estimated cost of the building itself was so excessive as to cause universal pro- of Spain, "where he can fulminate against careful men in the Company's employ. is about \$25,000,000. In magnitude the diction; and how New Brunswick has been test in the United States, the opinion pre- the "immortal Gustavus" and charge his Capt. Bibby, one of the oldest pilots, was structure will surpass Westminster Abbey. DUDLEY PERLEY, SR. | without any machinery such as Ontario | vailing here that the privileges given opponents with filling offices with Grits. | also on board. possesses in the Crooks Act for stopping the sale of ligner. Under the sale of ligner Under the sale of light l ASA WALLS.

Dated at Chatham this 14th day of April, 1884.*

the sale of liquor. Under the circumthe sale ance sentiment has been able to make any | Canadians. Notice of the withdrawal o his term of office as "Ritt-master" of the | ed to take the place of the "City of transepts.

the United States from the treaty was Crown Lland Dept? Was it in keeping Portland." Capt. Chisholm states that with his professions of allegiance "Wallenstien" Mitchell that he placed his opponents in position? No! but it was in keeping with "Dalgetty's" character to sacrifice any and all of his friends

for the purpose of raising himself to pow-Had he no friends in Chatham. Nelson, Glenelg, Hardwick, Alnwick, and Lower Newcastle, then he must needs strike such a cowardly and fatal blow at their interests as was the shutting out of Nelson from the Railway bill of 82? It is true he had many and warm friends, but his whole career had been so crooked and treacherous that he could not refrain from this injustice, nor did he count the

The valiant subject of Scott's facile pen had some pretensons to stratagy in war, and was voluble in his advice to a Scotch noble as to moats and bridges, but how his feather droops when compared with cheapness of pitch pine, and the quantity our modern brand of that blatant article, formerly taken not being required for who can create and destroy bridges | purposes for which this square wood was (Renous) by a sweep of his pen or a word from his mouth breathed in the ear of a trusted friend. His confiding friends in Derby and Nelson await, too, the secret of the true inwardness of the Nelson bridge that disappeared from his office so mysteriously; they are anxious to show the name of the party who was able to lay his hand upon any certain paper in a lawyer's office, and are equally anxious to know the source from which the directions purloin the plans and specifications came Shall "Dalgetty" or I tell it? I do not wish to derogate his assumption of statesmanship, so I will give him time to lay all the particulars of that brilliant movement before his admiring friends, and hope he will soon avail himself of the privilege I, the stimulated production in New Brunsnow accord, as I fear I could not do him ample justice, in that particular.

Now, Mr. Editor, I observe that this warlike Dalgetty has signified his intention of letting you severely alone. Was it that he was alarmed lest some more of his martial achievements would be extolled in false statements by which the Province | the first time, it is said, since the has been defrauded being exposed? it because the shadow of fraudulent lumber transactions to which he was a party, or riparian privileges bartered away, hanging over him? Was it the dispensing of Government pap to Newcastle friends, and notably that act by which his business partner was translated to Chatham, as well as the consideration for which it was effected that has palsied his pen? There are yet some matters which will convince the public that the mantle of the cheeky and babbling Dalgetty has fallen upon fit successor to that worthy, but they will keep to give Mr. Hon. (?) Capt. Dalgetty Adams an opportunity to give his version of the manner in which he has sustained his public position and the claims he has to cast reflections upon the political consistency of any man living. Yours, etc.

Chatham Head, 10th May, 1884.

Another Steamer Wrecked ST. JOHN, May 10th. The str. "City of Portland," (of the I S. S. line) due here this (Thursday) afternoon, was wrecked near Rockland, Me. at an early hour this morning. The office of the Steamship Company was beseiged by people anxious for information concerning the wreck, but no information had they had none to impart. Enquiries at the Electric Telegraph Office revealed the fact that the steamer, while "going through the land" near Rockland had struck on Owl's Head, and all hands had been saved. The announcement relieved the anxiety a little, but still there were eager enquiries for fuller particulars. Between 10 and 11 o'clock Captain Chis-

holm received the following despatch: PORTLAND, Me., May 8. The "City of Portland" is ashore at Grindstone Ledge, near Rockland. Pas-

sengers are being landed by steamer from Grindstone Ledge is in Rockland, Me. harbor. The steamer left Portland at about 8 p. m. Wednesday. It is supposed

she put into Rockland, expecting to take what is known as the "land passage" in

the morning. ROCKLAND, Me., May 8.—Steamer "City of Portland," Capt. Larcomb, of the International S. S. Co., struck Grindstone Ledge, Owl's Head thoroughfare, at 3.10 this morning. The steamer left Portland last night at 8.25 o'clock with 70 passengers and about two-thirds cargo of of general character. The night clear, as day was breaking. The first pilot was in charge. He sighted the striped buoy on the port bow between Sheep and Fisherman's Island. In a few minutes she struck the ledge, slid on amidships, and stuck fast. The buoy was then fifty feet distant, abreast of the paddle on the port side. The pumps were started at once, distress colors set, and boats cleared. The officers and crew were cool, and the passengers behaved well. The mate landed in a boat and drove to Rockland six miles distant for help. Steamer "Rock" land," Capt. Sawtelle, of the Boston and Bangor Line, promptly answered the call. and reached the scene of the wreck at 6.30 o'clock. Meantime a sloop from Owl's Head, Capt. Wallace, auswered the signals. Two boat leads of women and chil aren were transferred to the sloop with out accident, despite the heavy sea. The balance, including baggage, express, freight, etc., was put aboard the Rockland, and brought to this city. The passengers were well cared for here. They will be forwarded to their destinations. The captain of the sloop, an old fisherman, says the striped buoy was out of position. Had the steamer passed her width to one side she would have then been all right. The "City of Portland" was formerly the "New England." She was rebuilt 12 years ago. The value was about \$125 .-000. It is understood there is no marine

A heavy easterly gale is prevailing. The steamer is rapidly breaking up. The hull and cargo will be a total loss.

The "City of Portland" was 1026 tons register, and was built at Portland, Me., in 1873 from the hull of the steamer "New England," which steamer had gone ashore on the Wolves in June, 1872, and was afterwards towed to Portland where she was built up and her name changed. cans may fish in Canadian waters and duly appeared in the role of companion Previous to this on the 27th April, 1866, Canadians may sell fish in American mar- and paid colleague of Messrs. Young the "New England" was burned at her kets without payment of duty. This is a Fraser and other members of the "godless wharf, Reed's Point," and three lives were part of the Treaty of Washington, negoti- Government "which he had, until a few lost. She was 240 ft. keel 32 ft. beam and 14 ft. 9 in. hold. Although an old this reciprocal arrangement the United | Had our doughty Dugald imagined the boat she was generally regarded as being

the Company will be able to obtain sufficient steamers to fulfil all their engagements. He expresses great pleasure that

The Quebec Timber Trade.

[Toronto Globe Cor.]

Leading timber merchants at Quebec

corroborate the statement in the Legislature by Hon. George Irvine' Q. C., that the timber trade of the Province has been falling off for years, and that the productions of all kinds have been smaller during the past winter than for many seasons previous, caused by diminished consumption and steady falling off in demand. The prospects are considered by no means bright, as it is every year becoming more evident that the trade is gradually dying out at Quebec. The causes given are increased production, decks for ships and cheaper woods being substituted for vellow pine. In hardwoods a similar disappointing view is taken of the future of the trade. English manufacturers are being supplied with oak scantlings from hilly sections of the railroads have been opened. The stave trade of Quebec is also rapidly passing away, it being impossible to compete with staves produced at a much lower cost on the Mississippi and shipped per schooner from New Orleans in vast quantities at be shipped by sailing vessels from the St. Lawrence. As regards spruce deals. wick has closed some of the mills in Can ada and reduced the production of others: but this is probably only temporary. In pine deals trade is healthy and consamption in England large, but the pro duction last year was in excess of demand. It is reported that the firm of G. B. Hall & Co. have determined to close down his crooked Free Grant Commissioners' their Montmorency mills this season-for Was have been in existence. It is stated that Mr. Schecal has paid the first instalment.

N. Y. Hotel Enterprise.

\$250,000, of purchase money for this es

tate, and has not yet paid the second in

stalment; but the contract has not faller

through; the property really belongs to

We find in the New York Produce Exchange's sketch of prominent business houses and business men of New York the following in reference to a house much patronised by New Brunswickers .-

EARLE'S HOTEL, Ferdinand P. Earle, Owner and Proprietor, corner of Canal and Centre Streets.—Earle's Hotel ranks among the prominent houses in the lower part of the city. It was established in 1860 by the father, William P. Earle, and a brother, William H. Earle, of the present owner and proprietor, the well-known Ferdinand P. Earle, who became a part ner in the house in 1864. Two years after, another and younger brother, Eugene M. Earle, also became interested. Gradually changes were made, and finally it became under the full owner and proprietorship of Ferdinand. This hotel has always held a high rank, and was formerly conducted on the American plan. About six months ago Mr. Earle decided to been received by them and consequently change to the American and European plans, which he did, and since then it has been carried on under both plans. It is very complete in its appointments, centrally located, and most economical in prices. These well-furnished, comfortable, and sanitary apartments rent from \$1 per day and upward. In connection there is a new restaurant, where first-class meals are served at very moderate prices. In speaking in a general way, it may be said that very recently this hotel was newly and handsomely furnished and decorated. It contains a grand exchange, a new passenger elevator, a railroad, theatre, and steamboat ticket office, telegraph and telephone offices, and billiard parlor. The sanitary arrangements are the most perfect, and the hotel is acknowledged by the New York Fire Department and Board of Underwriters to be the safest in case of fire. The entire building is illuminated by electric light. This hotel is very conveniently located and easy of access to all places of amusement and business, and will comfortably and conveniently accommodate over 300 guests. Mr. Ferdinand P. Earle is a native of Hartford, Conn. where he was born in 1839, and cam New York in 1864. He is a director in the New York Board of Trade and Transportation Company, a prominent member of the Hay and Produce Exchange, and many other worthy institutions. He is a vestryman in the Church of the Holy Spirit, P. E., and a man of generous and charitable disposition. Some eight years ago (1876) he founded The Earle Guild, a very hard-working and useful charity for the relief of the poor and needy in the lower part of the city. Mr. Earle was for years the President and Treasurer of the Business Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation, through the influence of which 108,000 men took the pledge during the first two years of existence. During the second summer this society established four free ice-water fountains, (the International S. S. Com' first ever in New York) for the poor, one at the New York Post Office, one at the Five Points, and one at Union Square. The fourth was placed on wheels, and visited the densely crowded tenementhouse localities. The second year also shows that 87,000 pledges were signed, 24,000 of which were for total abstinence. 33,000 not to drink during business hours, and 30,000 not to treat nor to receive a drink at the expense of another. In another year Mr. Earle's new hotel at the southeast corner of Broadway and Thirty-

> modations for about 300 guests. [We may add that Mr. Earle is the gentleman who, on being threatened, annoymously-unless he expelled a guest (the famous Capt. Boycott) from his housewith the vengeance of the guest's enemies, ran the British flag up on the highest staff on the hotel and published an offer of large reward for the detection of the threatening parties. 1

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