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L J TWEEDIE,

Notice To Debtors.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Babin, upper Pokemouche County of Gloucester:

All persons having claims against the estate of John A. Babin, insolvent, are hereby requested to render the same duly attested, to the understaned within three months from date, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Upper Pokemouche N. B. June 26 1894.

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CHATHAM, N. B., - NOVEMBER 8, 1894.

Politics.

just now amongst the politicians There has been a meeting of the ex ecutive committee of the maritime Liberals at St. John, and the Ministers of Public Works, Militia and Marine and Fisheries, and the Comptroller of Customs have been in the same city holding meetings in the far west. As Poirier, 815 Dominion election cannot be more than a year off, it is natural that the leading men of both parties should show signs of being on the anxious lose in the approaching contest. A of the present ministers to remain at country are quite passive and inclined to wonder what all the fuss is about.

The news comes from London that Finance Minister Foster has secured new loan of \$10,000,000, and the statement is made that it is largely to be expended in public works in Canada. This is a reminder that large amounts are being spent in the upper provinces in the improvement of the canals and other means of developing the trade and promoting the interests of that part of the country. While no reasonable complaint can be made against expenditures of this kind, it is not fair to us of the maritime provinces that so large a portion of the public debt is represented by works in the west, while we are comparatively neglected. It seems, under existing conditions, unavoidable that the big provinces should secure more than their share of this class of outlay, and the fact suggests the desirability of New Bruns wick's public men of both parties sinking what are really meaningless party distinctions and endeavoring to unite as a pro-

vincial party whose platform shall be the securing from any government that may be in power-whether Conservative or Liberal-more just treatment of this province in the way of public works and facilities for the development of its material interests, than it has received. So long as our leading men permit themselves to be merged into and have their efforts and energies tengaged in contending for the supremacy of the two parties, we may expect to find our real interests neglected, but if those amongst us who are now shouting for Sir John Thompson on the one hand and for Mr. Laurier | Christian Unity, said : "Thank God there on the other, were to shout together is a yearning desire for the remnion of for New Brunswick and her interests, regardless of party names which have

ceased to mean anything, the people at large would be more interested in them and their aspirations. What is being done in Northumberland in view of the nearness of a Dominion election? Are our people as All persons indebted will please call and settle their accounts immediately, and save expenses.

This sale is positive, and done with a view to make up for shortage during my long spent of liness. to be? This County ought to have more influence at Ottawa than it has, or has enjoyed for the past twenty imagined. Of course there can be no years. It has been out in the cold for nearly a quarter of a century, and the present apparent want of accord between these who represent it at the Dominion capital indicates that the same conditions will continue, unless the people interest themselves in bringing about a change of policy or change of men. It would be an interevent those will be called upon before long to vote for a representative at Ottawa could get our Senator and member of the House of Commons together before away. them for the purpose of ascertaining the extent to which they have worked conjointly to influence the ministry in the interests of Northumberland. It would be worth while to ascertain whether as is surmised, the County's

Deal Trade for 1895

interests have been marred by personal

prejudices and a desire for exclusive

control. Isn't there some way by

which the principle may be practically

enforced that the people should have

their views carried into effect by their

Ottawa representatives, and that, to

inform themselves of what those views

fishermen and other toilers who are as

much ignored between elections as they

are courted at election times?

The outlook for deal prices in England does not appear to be particularly him was thought as much of as the one bright, for the last Timber Trades Journal says :-

"Shippers and their agents are now whose vices in him were entirely tacking. city." beginning to look forward to next He who denies the popularity of the Czar year's campaign, and to discuss the among the lowly classes of Russia, is question of prices for the coming sea- blinded by prejudice. His kind acts to ocratic party for twenty years." son. We fear that they are reckoning them in their seasons of plague and famsomewhat without their host, as they ine will never be forgotten, and to-night, will scarcely find buyers ready to in thousands upon thousands of homes, negociate for next season's delivery, from Vladivostock, in the Pacific to the unless it be for goods of quite exceptional character. The turn given lately to the deal market is quite likely to ple as they kneel before their icons will Chairman Republican Congressional Com- opinions of the best of their sisters, but render importers more than usually pray from the bottom of their hearts for mittee, Washington, D. C .- "I heartily while these were so assertively advanccautious in purchasing early or in the repose of the soul of their 'little congratulate you on the result of your edit was unlikely that men would acbelieving the representations that may father," who was to them as great in labors. Our victory is perfect and com- cord them the franchise or other privi- early days, before the dawn of the present be made to them, and we therefore soul as he was in stature.

later than usual, unless an early winter give unexpected strength to the home

Gloucester Election.

The election in Gloucester to fill the vacancy in the House of Assembly. There is quite a show of activity caused by the resignation of Theotime Blanchard, Esq., now M. P. for that county, took place on Monday last. Messrs. P. J. Veniot of Bathurst, Prosper Paulin of Caraquet and Joseph supporters-were the candidates. The vote was as follows :-

A Serious Case. Vessels drawing about 22 feet of water pass safely in and out of the seat, for they have much to gain or Miramichi when guided by careful and competent pilots. The steamer Wylo, careful study of what is said by all of drawing about 16 feet of water, was these gentlemen fails to disclose that run on the Robichaud Flats last Thursthey are appealing to the people of the day evening in fine weather, when the country on any great principle, the lights placed by the government to issues involved being the determination prevent such mishaps were plainly visible and there does not appear to the head of affairs and of the opposi- have been any good reason for he tion to turn them out and secure their being out of the channel. It is places, if possible. The people are serious matter for the good name of the told, on the one hand, that the admin- port that such a thing should happen, istration of the country's business is and a great responsibility rests upon being carried on with every regard for the pilotage authorities in the case economy and efficiency, while, on the The question of the competency of the other, they are assured that if the pilot should be rigidly enquired into gentlemen of the left are permitted Did he know the channel? If he did to oust their opponents there will be why did he allow the steamer to go still greater economy coupled with in- out of it? Was he sober? We do creased efficiency. As a matter of not charge him with incompetency, difference between, the two, and it is ran a valuable steamer ashore under knowledge and a sense of his responsibility ought to have led him to take her safely out of the port. The result must be damaging to the character of

bad piloting is entirely to blame. Resignation of Spanish Cabinet.

the port, while everybody knows that

Owing to their not being able to agree on a tariff reform bill the Spanish Cab inet resigned on the 30th ult. Queen Regent Christina accepted the resignations, but is understood to have request ed Senor Sagasta to form a new Cabinet Should be consent several of his late

The Bathurst School Question

A writ in equity has been served on the Bathurst school trustees, to devote the school money now on hand or hereafter to be received by them to carry out the school law on non-sectarian principles The plaintiffs are Messrs Wm. Rogers. John Alexander, A. Norman DesBrisay, T. E. Carter and Jos. Gammon. special session of the court will probabl be held at Bathurst to try the case.

The Closing Baltic.

These who think that we have a cold climate here will view our open water and vessels still loading deals, with complacency, when they read the following in the London Timber Trades Jonrnal of 27th ult :-

"The sharp frost in the Baltic has come as a surprise to many who were hoping to continue a steady autumn trade. From telegraphic advice we hear that ports as far south as Lulea are now closed, and Hernosand is so impeded by ice that navigation may be brought to a stop in that district at any time. The same is the case at Cronstadt.

Christian Unity.

Cardinal Gibbons, preaching in Balltimore Cathedral last Sunday on Christianity among many noble and earnest souls. This is particularly manifest ed in the English-speaking world. I, my self, have received several letters from influential Protestant ministers expressing the hope of a reunion and enquiring as to the probable basis of reconciliation. have longed and prayed for it during all the years of my ministry. I have prayed that as we were bound to our brethren by social and family and by natural and commercial ties, so may we be united in the bor ds of a common faith. The conditions of reunion are easier than are generally compromise on faith or morals. The doctrine and moral code that Christ has left us must remain unchanged, but the Christian church can modify her discipline to suit the circumstances of the case."

The Late Czar and His Successor.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-The angel of death, in the shadow of whose pinions the autocrat of all the Russias has been lying for many days, to-day beckoned, and the soul of the man who has had i his hands the lives and destinies of mil lions upon millions of men was borne

Calmly and peacefully as a sleeping babe, he who by his slightest word could have plunged Europe into a war, the horrors of which would defy description, fell into the dreamless sleep which he feared not. He the head of a church whose members number over seventy million person, took its last rites a few hours before death claimed him from his

At 2.15 o'clock this afternoon the summons came and a few hours later the thunderous boom of cannon at Livadia and St. Petersburg announced that the Czar was dead, and that he who had been this end, it is the duty of the latter to the Grand Duke Nicholas reigned in his stead. On lightning wings the news of are? What say our merchants, farmers, Russia's loss spread throughout the world, and it is safe to say that everywhere the intelligence created sympathy for the family of him, who by his policy, beaten.

had mantained the peace of Europe. Among the peasants of Russia he will be mourned with a deep and abiding sor- 40,000. row, for was he not the "peasant Czar?" None of the grandiloquent titles borne by bestowed upon him by his lowly subjects, whose virtues were magnified in him and

tended to lead the life of a soldier. It witch, that all the best training was protection and prosperity." lavished. It was he who, as the eldest son, was supposed to be destined to ascend to the throne and rule autocratically 100 .-

000,000 Russians. house plant, was over-educated, overforced and died of physical and nervous ex- Republicans out of thirteen Congressmen haustion in the flower of his early manhood. Alexander then became the heir will easily have a Republican majority. Poirier of Grand Anse-all government to the throne. He was at that time a giant. Opinions he was believed to have none. Like his brother (Vladimir Alexis) he was the performer of fabulous feats at the supper table. He was a splendid wrestler, extremely powerful, and took pleasure in imitating the tricks with which history had credited Peter the

In 1866 he married the Princess who had been destined to be the bride his elder brother. Marie, daughter King Christian of Denmark and the King assembly which insures the return of a of Greece.

In 1881, Alexander II. was assassinated by the Nihilists and he ascended the throne. Since then he seldom appeared in palace of Gastachina closely guarded by | -a gain of two. soldiers. This was necessary because of the activity of the Nihilists. He paid yearly visits to Copenhagen, where he appeared in public.

In 1887 he made a public entrance to majorities. Berlin on the occasion of his visit to the Emperor William 1. In 1888 he, and his family, narrowly escaped death by an accident on the Transcaspian railroad.

HIS LOVE FOR PEACE. The chief feature of his administration has been his insistence on peace. He commanded the Lom brigade in the last Russia-Turkish war when he was the seem to be much ignorance or inebriety; he, however, Czarwitch, and he saw enough of the actual horror of war to make him an adthe Czar, W. T. Stead, said: "Alex- been a happy one. The outside world ander III. though a million men would march at his bidding is obstinately resolutely, fanatically peaceful. Not until his successor sits on the Russian throne will Europe know how much it owes to this strong silent man who for the last ten years, has earned for himself the blessing of the peacemaker.

delicacy of constitution peculiar to his family, and he has by no means diminished this tendency by his methods of living. Nicholas Alexandrovitch is short and rather delicate looking, with anything but imperial bearing, which has come to associated with the Romanoff family.

Nicholas Alexandrovitch has studied all his life, because studying was his only pleasure. Fear of Nihilists kept him years almost a prisoner, in the imperial palaces and country places, where he grew up an innocent-faced boy, with no knowledge of life except what he gained through books of age. She was the daughter of Gen. and papers that had been carefully inspected before he saw them. The darker side of Russian history was to him a sealed volume. Some five years ago the young prince started out upon his travels. He went to Denmark, to England and to Germany and the amount of modern information that he managed to imbibe and carry back to Russia set the teeth of the Czar on edge. The young man had brought back with him well defined and radical opinions and sent :

He has the weedy physique of his mother, s very sallow, and has extraordinarily expressionless bluish gray eyes, the bushy black eyebrows over which do not improve appearance. He has lately grown beard, which has given him a more manly aspect and made him look like the cousin he is of the Duke of York, but it is an ugly likeness. There is the square Tarter hear and the curious Tarter snub nose, which

theories upon the questions and literature

pronounces him a Russian. It has been stated that he has no know ledge of polities. This is not correct. For the last five years he has been in the habit of presiding over the council of state, a duty which his father's laziness made irksome M. P., of Halifax; Hon. Robert Drumto him. At these meetings the young man conducted the business with surprising ability and tact, much more tact than his father ever showed.

What kind of an Emperor Nicholas Alexandrovitch will make it is difficult to tell, still there is reason to believe that he will be quite as peace-loving his father, he will be less inclined to play a great diplomatic part in Europe. He is more likely to resemble his great uncle Alexander I., and while anxious to introduce liberal institutions into his country, may probably succumb eventually to the evil counsels of self-seeking courtiers. He is 26 years old.

A Famous Case Decided

Judge Doherty gave judgment Montreal on Tuesday of last week dis missing the Canada Revue case. Canada Revue began a series of severe attacks upon the Catholic church. Archbishop Fabre put the publication under the ban of the church, and the Canada Revue people sued the prelate for \$50,000. The judge dismissed the case on the ground that the archbishop acted within the bounds of his authority and without malice, and because it did not interfere with the plaintiff's right of selling it to whomsoever wanted to read it.

Elections in the United States The Democrats are Routed !

New York lost to Tammany! Special despatches to the Miramichi Ad

NEW YORK NOV. 6. The election returns from the strong Tammany districts in this city show a re markable falling off in the strength of that organization and indications are from figures so far received, that Grant is defeated for mayor, while Morton in

normal democratic strongholds. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6. Both Senator Hill and Gov. Flower concede that the Democratic party is NEW YORK, Nov. 6.

polling an unexpectedly large vote in

Strong's plurality in the city is about Mayor Gilroy said : "The returns are more eloquent than anything I can say."

The ex Mayor issued the following statement : "We concede the loss of the state and acknowledge our defeat in the Park Commissioner Bell says :- "It

means a loss of the state to the Dem-NEW YORK, Nov. 6.

solid foundation upon which to erect in

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, Nov. 6. From the returns received up to eleven o'clock the indications are that Massachusetts has given Greenhelge a major-But this eldest son, tended like a hot- ity of 45,000-a gain of 10,000 over last year. The possibilities are that eleven will be elected, and that the lower house WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 6.

The Republicans have carried three out of every six legislative districts. PITTSBURG, Nov. 6.

Eight wards out of thirty-seven show a Republican gain of seven thousand over

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.

The Republican state central mittee claims Illinois Republican by 70, 000 plurality, sixteen congressmen at least and both brauches of the general Republican United States Senator. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 6. All districts show increased Republican

pluralities. The Republicans will carry public, but has lived in retirement at the all the assemblymen in the same counties JACKSON, MICH., Nov. 6. Despatches from every part of the state

indicate the election of the Republican

candidates in every district by large WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 6. Democrats will probably elect the state ticket by 300 to 400 majority and save the

state legislature to that party. An Empress Commits Suicide. A despatch of last Wednesday says the young Empress of China has commit ted suicile. She was rebuked by the Emperor, who slapped her face whereupon she took poison. The married life ocate of peace. In a character sketch of of the young Emperor of China has not knows little of what goes on inside the sacredly guarded Imperial palace at Pekin, but enough has transpired to show that the Emperor who is hot tempered and spirited, bitterly resented the manner in which his consort was thrust upon him against his inclinations the imperious and self-willed Empress The new Emperor Nicholas inherits all the Dowager. The young Empress, Yo Ho Na La, has found the five years of married life to be filled with discord and unhappiness until at last, after a violent scene with her angry spouse, she has put an end to her earthly troubles by taking poison. It was in 1889 that the Emperor married. He was then a youth of 18. The selection of his bride was governed by the rules laid down in the book of rites and is a tedious and elaborate process. The unhappy young Empress was at the time of her marriage only thirteen years Kuie Hsiang, younger brother of the Empress Dowager.

Maritime Porvince Liberals.

The executive committee of the Mariime Province Liberals held a business meeting in St. John last Friday, presided over by Hon. L. H. Davies. The following members of the committee were pre-

New Brunswick-Hon. A. G. Blair, C. W. Weldon, ex-M. P., H. A. McKeown, ex-M. P. P., Geo. McAvity, J. V. Ellis, ex-M. P.; W. F. George, of Sackville : J. T. Hawke, of Moncton; Alex Rogers, of Hopewell Hill; Hon. Geo. F. Hill. M. P. P., of St. Stephen : John Anderson, ex-M. P. P., of Dumfries; Wm. Wil son, ex-M. P. P., and Z. R. Everit, of Fredericton; Chas. Burpee, ex-M. P., Sheffield; Kilgour Shives, of Campbellton; Dr. Colter, M. P., of Woodstock, and Hon. A. H. Gilmor, M. P. of St.

Nova Scotia-Hon. W. S. Fielding. Senator Power and Hon. Wm. Ross. ex mond, of Stellarton; John D. McLeod of Pictou ; Jas. D. Eisenhauer, ex-M. P. of Lunenburg; T. B. Flint, M. P., o Yarmouth, and Dr. Borden, M. P. of

P. E. Island-Hon L. H. Davies, M. P., Hon. D. Laird, Hon. D. Farouharson M. P. P., Dr. Robertson, ex.M. P., of Montague; S. F. Perry, M. P., of

The business transacted was in connection with the next Dominion election, the writs for which, the committee an ticipate, will issue as soon as the electoral lists are ready, and probably before another sesssion of Parliament. The general feeling of the committee was that the Liberals throughout these provinces cannot too soon complete their arrangements for the campaign. It was resolved to arrange for a series of political meetings in the provinces. Mr. Weldon, Q. C., entertained the delegates at supper after the proceedings were over.

Pupils' Pie and Pickles. Boston's school board is out against pie and pickles as lunch for boys and girls in the high school grades of that city. For years, it seems, janitors of the buildings have been selling lunch to the scholars. and finding that pie and pickles were in great demand, provided these articles to the exclusion of almost every other edible. The result seems to have been widespread indigestion among the children and general complaint from parents against the custom. The matter was brought before the school board, and an order was passed providing that all luncheons sold in the public schools should be such as are approved by the committee on hygiene and physical training. The committee was instructed to report a plan for supplying luncheons at proper places for high school pupils. It is thought an arrangement may be made with some lunch establishment whereby soups, sandwiches, milks, etc., may be furnished directly to General Ferdinand Earle, a lineal descendant the pupils at cheap prices.

The Advanced Woman.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- At last there are signs of a reaction in the New Woman's Crusade. A warning was sounded at the headquarters of the Pioneer Club, where a private debate was held on Thursday evening. Mrs. Hobson opened the discussion of the topic, "Whether the atti- around the gables. tude of some advanced women toward men was not calculated to injure the best interest of the female sex." The speaker defended man as possessing capabilities both of goodness and education, urged that he be treated with more kind Joseph H. Manley, chairman of the ness and toleration; that, in fact, some di-Republican National Executive Com- plomacy should be exercised toward him mittee has sent the following telegram of | The vigorous views of a certain order of congratulation: "Hon. J. W. Babcock, platform ladies by no means expressed the plete from Maine to California. The leges. She would give women the right century, she was a little barefoot girl, living expect business to commence somewhat Alexander III. was born in 1845. He result in New York is the grandest to decide whether to lead a single or a near Providence, R. I. Her name is said there in 1776. It cannot be said to be a

of married women into the labor market. was upon his brother Nicholas, the Czar- 1896 the structure of national victory for | She urged that the hard things said in the past be forgotten, a fresh start made, and that women talk less and act more. Miss Ward, leading the opposition, said that the attitude of advanced woman had been forced upon her by necessity and that no abject race had ever improved its position without hard knocks on

Others continued the discussion, but it was evident that the general sympathy was with Mrs. Hobson, provided that the conciliatory tone she advocated was not allowed to degenerate into weak conces-

The Lawyers and the Alexander Estate, Campbellton.

estate occupied the attention of Judge

Barker in the Equity Court, St. John, on

Monday, and after all the affidavits in the

case were read the matter was in so unsatisfactory a state that it was deemed necessary to adjourn the case until the 27th inst. to get additional affidavits. It will be remembered that when this estate first came into the Equity Court it was estimated to be worth over \$15,000. A number of the creditors of the estate. through Mr. John Montgomery, their solicitor, brought an action to set aside the trust deed. Messrs. Gault. of Montreal, other creditors, were more fortunate. however, as they secured a confession of judgment for their claim amounting to over \$8,000, and an execution was issued prior to the execution of the trust deed. A compromise was effected to set aside the trust deed and two trustees were appointed by decree of the Equity Court. These trustees were also to pay Mr. Montgomery's (subject to the prior claims of execution creditors) costs as well as the costs of the legal gentlemen associated with him. Mr. Montgomery has been excuse put forward by the trustees is that the execution issued in the interest of the Gaults has legal priority and therefore they could not pay the costs until the Gault claim was fully satisfied. This. is contended by the other side, is no answer at all, as the book debts are not subject to the execution and these could be used. The affidavits put in by the trustees show that the amount paid to the sheriff on the Gault claim was \$2,000. and the stock in the store after the injunction was removed valued at over \$3,000; that they have received from Messrs. McAllister & Mott, the estate's solicitors, \$500 on account of collections that there is some more collected since but not enough to finish paying this execution claim. Mr. W. A. Mott, one of the firm of McAllister & Mott, read an affidavit of his showing that his firm had a claim for legal services against the estate of over \$600 and that a number of suits had been started in which the estate would be compelled to give security for costs. W. Pugsley, Q. C., who appeared with Mr. Montgomery, thought showed a bad state of affairs, as this practically meant that McAllister & Mott were charging over \$1,100 for legal services in connection with what the trustees contended was no estate at all. because if there was not sufficient to pay the Gauls claim there was no estate whatever. L. A. Currey, Q. C., who appeared with Mr. Mott for the trustees. objected to going into the matter at all. contending that they should have proceeded to issue executions, but Judge Barker decided to hear the application. Mr. Mote stated there was no objection

at all to the payment of these costs except that there was not sufficient funds, but Mr. Pugsley contended that the trustees had not shown this. They had not stated how much they had collected, nor if any had been collected outside of McAllister & Mott. It was finally decided to get : fuller statement from the trustees as to

what money had been collected and how it was applied. Mr. H. H. McLean then stated he had similar application to make, and by consent it was included in this one.

An Historic Mansion

"Where Washington slept"is the rather singular title of an article in the New York Herald of Sanday, 14th ult., respecting one of the residental properties General Ferdinand Earle of New York, whose wife is a member of what is perhaps the oldest existing colonial family now established in the maritime provinces of Canada. The account of the old place, as given in the Herald, is so valuable because of its historic interest that we make room for it this week. It is particularly attractive, too, as illustrating the customs of society in the old days lines which usually prevented license from encroaching upon the domain of tru

When Roger Morris, in 1758, built that ne old house on the Harlem Heigh's now known as the Jumel Minsion he did not dream that part of the nation's history would be woven around it. Since its young days its wide halls have echoed to the tread of Washington, Hamilton, Burr and other notable men of Revolutionary times, as wel as to the footsteps of the later Napoleon. It owes its fame principally to the fact that it was Washington's headquarters during the troublous times when the British redcoats swarmed around Fort George, the colonial gentry. It stands almost oppo It fronts to the southward, and its eastern portico and balcony overlook the Harlem River and the far away waters of the Sound. The old house has passed through many hands during a lengthy period of litigation. and has finally become the property of of the ancient Morris family. Under

STORIES OF MME, JUMEL. After the house passed out of the hands of the Morris family it fell into the possession of a man whom Washington termed a wide hall is the council room. It is octa-Chief evidently had an affection for the sion to the house proper. Here in the old place even before it came into the hands of days Washington used to sit at a long merchant. It was the widow of this old him, discussing the plans of campaign. In time panderer to Gambrious who gave the the further end of the room from the hall

heroes who sleep in the neighboring hills

glide through the shadowy nooks and sigh

life of Mme. Jumel. One is that in her lain two feet deep over the hills.

was never expected to reign, but was in- victory of all. We have laid this day a married life, but she deprecated the rush to have been Betty Ballou. Oue day she thing of beauty, but it has certainly proved Providence for several years. She graveyard at Swansea. Then she came color surprisingly well. back to New York, where after a brief time, she married old Stephen Jumel

seventeen she became the wife of Peter Croix, a British officer. He died a few years later. She then married Stephen Jumel, in New York: At that extravagant, and finally, after a brilliant meteoric existence in Paris, they returned to the United States and, with the remnants says there is an underground passage of a large fortune, bought the old Roger leading from the cellars to an opening some Morris house, on Harlem Heights. Jumel distance down the hill, but General Earle has made money fast and was in good circum- not been able to find it as yet. stances at his death. The matter of costs in re the Alexander

The latter version of Mme. Jumel's life side of the hall is quaint and full of angles. Jumel's death the plump and fascinating and so far as known have been there since widow began to entertain the neighboring 1758. gentry in a lavish manner, and it was not long before her mansion became celebrated for its hospitality. Washington took up narrows to the width of an ordinary hall welcome visitor, and so was Fitz Greene Halleck, the poet.

HISTORIC SHADE TREES. the old mansion, but always exterior standpoint. In front of the wide doors stands two big trees, hoary and ancient and both dead at the top.

n the latter part of the eighteenth century, with Alexander Hamilton, Mme. Jumel and person from the sun.

"You should have some shade trees here- into the open air. abouts, Madame," said he; "it is excessive-"That is quite an idea," replied Mme

"You and Mr. Hamilton shall plant some." nim procure some small shoots and a spade. A few minutes later Mr. Hamilton was neaving away at a small hole in the front yard, with the others standing laughing by Then the Father of His Country took a hand at the arboreal business, and in the course of ime two fine trees sprang up. They are there yet, but they have grown so aged that they creak and groan dismally in every

AUTOGRAPHS ON THE GLASS. The wide doorway of the mansion is flank. ed on either side by small panes of glass of various shapes, and on these are scratched the names of some of those who partook of Mme. Jumel's hospitality. The name Eliza J. Chase is there with the figures I813 ander it. The names of George Clinton Tallmadge and Julia M. Clinton are bracketed under the date of Sept 25th 1825. George Clinton Tallmadge was the father of the present president of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. There are other names of greater or less note scattered about. Inside the doorway are two heavy iron hasps, across which, when the doors are closed, is fitted a big oaken beam. This

and is decorated with several arches. Oa the first of these is the date 1758 in large To the left of the hall is the "tea room, where in later years Aaron Burr married Mme. Jumel. He was a bridgroom of seventy-eight, she a bride of sixty. It was either a dream of old days or visions mutual financial benefit that led them into

piece of timber is very ancient and is fairly

worn smooth with much handling. The

great hall is twelve feet or more in width.

"You are the last man I would think of marrying," said the ancient dame when Burr "Madame," replied the suave old man, "I

will come again to-morrow and bring a

SHE BECAME A BRIDE. So he did. He drove up from the city in a farmer's wagon with Parson Bogart who be married. Before the parson could pronounce the words, a black cat came into the

"Wait a moment," said the bride. Then calling to one of the servants she said ;-Here, take this miserable beast away," as now. After the ceremony the newly

wedded couple ate their dinner alone and then drove off to Hartford in solemn state. The honeymoon was not far advanced before bickerings arose, and sometime after their return Mme. Jumel-Burr is said to have locked all the rooms and removed the chairs from the halls so that Burr could not

To the right of the hall is the big dining room, a large and lofty walled apartment. with a suggestion of the Udolpho in its appearance. It was in this room that Washington was sitting at dinner when the sentry pacing the upper hall, whose windows overlooked the surrounding hills, rushed in almost breathless with the announcement that the British were approaching on the far side of "Harlem Creek." Washington rushed up stairs, gazed long and earnestly at the moving red dots over in the valley, then buckled on his sword, mounted his horse and clattered off down the western slope with his staff just as the British were climbing the eastern shoulder of the hill.

AN INCIDENT OF PRINCELY COURTESY. It was at this same dining room door that Prince, afterward Emperor, Napoleon, who was escorting Mme. Jumel down to dinner, paused to allow that lady to pass into the

"Not before a Prince of France," said she "And assuredly never before a lady, Napoleen is said to have replied. History does not record the manner in which the little difficulty was settled. It is a fact, however, that a few days latter Mme. Jumel had another door cut into the dining room and there are now two entrances to the apartment, separated by about three feet of

arch, hang thirteen ears of corn. They are old and musty and grimy, and look as if istence of an atmosphere in this interestthey could tell startling tales if they had the power of speech. They have been hundred years. Occasionally one of them has tumbled down, through the slow erosion of years, but it has been promptly tied up again with a stronger string. It teen years of age, whose mother resides is the intention of General Earle to plant in Portland, who four months ago arived a few of the grains, and raise a crop of from Chatham, N. B. It is claimed that what may be termed revolutionary corn, so that eventually the ears may be replenished from the direct stock, and the General hopes that hundreds of years from now the younger generations of Earles may still have the thirteen ears of the original stock hanging above the door.

Opening directly back from the high, "common farmer." The Commander-in gonal in shape and forms a sort of exten Stephen Jumel, an eccentric French wine mahogany table, with his Generals around house a social lustre that has clung to it is a wide, old fireplace, where, no doubt, the Father of His Country, has toasted his There are two stories told of the early toes on many a cold day when the snow has

The same paper is on the walls that was

came down to New York on the packet ship | durable. It is glaringly and unconcompromiswith her sister, and did not return to ingly green, with a sort of grapevine or morning glory vine running through it. to that place one day with the body of a The vine is hand painted, Mrs. Earle says, dead man, whom she buried in the old and the gorgeous flowers have kept their

Somewhere in your history it is told that once upon a time Washington wrote a letter The other story is that at the age of to General Lafavette, giving him advice upon a method of making paste for wallpaper. The letter was written from the old Jumel house, and it is barely possible that General time he Washington had a finger in the paste with was very wealthy. The young woman was which that paper is fastened to the walls.

In the basement there are spacious cellars The stairway that starts from the right

probably the correct one. After Stephen The banisters are quaint and old fashioned On the upper floor the hall is quite as wide as below, with the exception that it

his headquarters at the house, Burr was a shortly before reaching the extension. It was in this narrow hall, with a window on either side, overlooking Westchester on one side and the heights of Fort Washington on Much has been said and written about the other, that a sentry constantly stood guard while Washington was in the house. The hall opens directly into Washington's bed chamber. It is in the shape of an

octagon cut in half and has a roomy fireplace The story told about them is that one day at the rear. To the uninitiated it has no visible means of ingress or egress, save the when Washington was seated on the balcony narrow door leading into the hall. Yet a oush against the wall behind the spot where several other members of his staff, he found | Washington's bed used to stand will swing it somewhat difficult to protect his august open a secret door leading down into another apartment, from which access may be had

> BIRTHPLACE OF A POEM. It was in this chamber that Fitz-Greene

Halleck is said to have composed his stirring poem on "Marco Bozzaris." No more fitting spot could have been chosen in which to write that thrilling slogan :-Strike! till the last armed foe expires, Strike! for your alters and your fires;

Strike! for the green graves of your sires: In the southeast corner, on the upper floor, is the bed chamber of Mme, Jumel where she died. In her later years she is said to have been querulous and crochety. Sometimes in the middle of the night she would ring her bell violently and summons her startled household about her. At these times she would swear that she had seen ghosts in her room, or would aver that she? had heard the strange burden of old songs and the blare of trumpets and the

far away roll of cannon. Who can tell what ghosts the old woman saw in that dim chamber! Perhaps it was that of Washington, with his calm, stern face and impressive eye. Perhaps it was Burr. Perhaps it was Knowlton, Leitch or Henley, whose unmarked graves are some-Mme. Jumel the last link that bound New York to the eighteenth century was snap-

Mrs. Earle: who is, on the maternal side, the Locke family of Shelburne County N. S., and owns large properties in New York-such as the Hotel Normandieand in New Jersey, including Normardieby-The-Sea, with its extensive frontage on the Shrewsbury river and Atlantas coast between the Highland Lights and Long Branch - is arranging for the acquisition of the old family estate on Staten Island, the mansion of which-built more than 300 years ago is almost a counterpart of the residence her grandfather, Captain Jacob Locke, owned and occupied on McNutt's Island at the mouth of Shelburne Harbor, N. S., in 1819 and in which she herself was born in 1844. members of the exclusive organization known as the Daughters of the Revolution. Mrs. Earle is distinguished as possessing the distinct record of her ancestry for more than five hundred years in both the English and had united him to the Widow Provost forty French branches, -Philippe, Cassier, the nine years before. Then Mme. Jumel Hugenot, who was the first magistrate of relented and the ancient couple stood up to | Harlem, Manhattan Island, being one of the first members of the family to maintain its prestige, in the new world (1662) three, hundred and thirty three years ago.

News and Notes The President of the United States has by promamation appointed Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day.

On Wednesday last elections took place

n the Northwest Territories. As far as heard from, the government will have a slightly increased majority. A crusade has been inaugurated in some of the cities of the United States for

cheaper bread, and in Washington the price has gone down from five to four Humanity is so much the creature of custom that the simplest folly cannot be abandoned without the agitation of a league. London is now assailed by the

"Anti-Corset League," with lectures and literature against tight lacing. The American fishing schooner, Henry L. Phillips, which was seized a short time since for violating the fishing act was sold in the admiralty court, at Halifax on Thursday last. It brought \$615 and was purchased by Captain James, of Port

No less than 200 French cities have already taken steps to erect statues in nonor of the late President Carnot, and many others will do likewise, while others will have Carnot squares and avenues. What an effervescing people the French are, to be sure?

The transit of Mercury across the disk of the Sun on Nov. 10, from ten in the morning to three o'clock in the afternoon will be an event of great astrononical ininterest. It is probable that improved telescopes of great power may enable observers to definitely determine the exing little planet, of 3,000 miles diameter. the nearest neighbor to our sun.

An application has just been made to the Portland, Me., school for the deaf and dumb for the admission of a girl fourwhen five years old the little girl tumbled into a well head foremost, receiving injuries so that she has been unable to talk since. It is hoped that she may recover her speech if the proper treatment is

The Eastern Argus, of Portland, Maine. gives editorial prominence to the statement that in August, 1894, there were 5.735 steamers flying the Brttish flag, 810 the German, 503 the French, 462 the Swedish, 430 the American, 359 the Spanish, 213 the Italian and 1,382 the flags of other nations. That is the steamers flying the flag of free trade Great Britain exceed in number these of all the other nations combined by 1,066.

Catarrh is an unhealthy disease and is

often followed by consumption.