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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

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Woodstock, June 21st, 1877.-tf-25 S. L. CHURCHILL Has Moved

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> COME ONE! COME ALL! S. L. CHURCHILL. Woodstock, May 4, 1877

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Also, the Plaster Lot of 100 acres of land, and the best and most accessible Plaster quarries on THAT valuable and well known FARM and the best and most accessible Plaster quarries on

For further information enquire of JARVIS DIBBLEE, Or JOHN EDGAR, on the premises, Three Brooks, Tobique.
Woodstock, July 26, 1877—tf-30—pioneer cop.

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THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Office of the Clerk of the Peace, Grand Falls, Victoria County, N. B., at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday the first day of October next, fourteen (14) Lots of Block Eight (8), Town Plat of Colebrook, with Court House and County Offices. These lots are very desirable as they are nearly in the centre of the village and each lot fronting on a street, and well situated for public and private buildings. Terms made known on day of sale. Further

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By order of the Municipality of Victoria County.

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Call and get (free) a little book called "Every
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150 sacks Cleaned Rangoon Rice;
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425 boxes London Layer and Layer Raisins;
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St. John, August 9, 1877

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All of which will be sold low for cash. usiness as SURVEYOR OF LUMBER. Woodstock, May 24, 1877-1y-21 Lumber will be received, and advances made

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a Dwelling House and Store at Shiktehawk. The building is new, nearly completed, well insured, and situated near Kent Station. Shikte-

Shiktehawk, August 11, 1877-33

Poetry.

Sad is the heart of the mother, Who sits by the lonely hearth, Where never again the children Shall waken their songs of mirth. And still through the painful silence, She listens for voice and tread, Outside of the heart-there only She knows that they are not dead!

> Here is the desolate cradle, The pillow so lately pressed, But far away has the birdling Flown from its little nest. Crooning the lullabies over That once were her baby's delight All through the misty spaces, She follows its upward flight.

Little she thought of a moment So gloomy and sad as this, When close to her heart she gathered Her child for its good-night kiss. She should be tenderly cherished, Never a grief should she know, Wealth, and the pride of a princess, These would a mother know.

And this is the darling's portion In heaven, where she has fled; By angels securely guarded, By angels securely led. Brooding in sorrowful silence Over the empty nest, Can you not see through the shadows Why it is all for the best?

Better the heavenly kingdom Than riches of earthly crown Better the early morning flight Than one when the sun is down; Better an empty casket Than jewels besmirched with sin Safer than those without the fold Are those that have entered in !

Select Tale.

Two Minutes too Late.

With his good-by ringing in her ears, Drucie Miller re-entered the little tele graph office and dropped into the chair before the clicking instrument. Glancing at the clock above her head, she noticed that it was almost time for her to close yet can we go at this rate of speed?" the office for the night, and seek her darkened streets of the village. The rumbling of the train which had just left er, and the girl listened to it as though six miles further on-fifteen miles!it was the voice of a friend who was Jim, can't you hear him yet?" leaving her for a long time.

She did not expect any more messages that night; the engine breathing heavily from its great iron lungs on the track near her window would not move until the night express had passed up, and the yourself, girl. engineer, knowing this, sought his sweetheart, who lived in the village.

Tom Gray, the engineer of the train just departing, was Drucie's lover, and Heaven, let his intimate friends knew when the wed- other precious lives to-night." ding was to take place. He had not and with all her heart she loved Tom. The rumble of the train at length died Drucie looked at Jim again she found will be the same in effect. By putting away and Drucie was about to shut off him staring at the guage. the current and leave the office when a

message began to fall upon her ears. She started, for the first word drove the color from her cheeks, and standing over the instrument she heard this mes

nections, telegraphed to Fletcher, the his light. Now."

ed just two minutes too late, and Tom told her that he would obey. knew that it was known in Fort Wayne | speed.

asleep on his box. A determined resolution entered her

head, and the next moment she was in the engine-room with her hand on the "That you, Miss Drucie?" said the boy, rousing himself with a yawn.-Laws a mercy! "Get out and uncouple the freight!"

doesn't switch at Colby everybody will be killed. We must catch him!" The boy with a cry of horror left the while the engine and its tender were moving out, gaining momentum at each

revolution of the wheel. "What'll Dick say when he comes back and finds his engine gone?" said merous petrons for past favors, begs to remind them and the public that he is still prepared with the boy, looking up in Drucie's face. "What do we care what he says?-What is Dick's life to the previous lives Parties entrusting Lumber to his care may be what is Dick's life to the previous lives assured that his best and personal attention will be on the two trains? Jim, how fast can

to manage the Belle."

"Or what, Miss Drucie?" "Or blow up !

poles would resemble a fine-tooth comb. imagined that the two trains would meet in a gulch that embraced a curve about six miles below Colby. It was a terrible

and the folks at home.

So fast were they moving that they seemed to glide over the rails, scarcely touching them in their mad career, and when Drucie told Jim to listen for the sound of Tom's train ahead the boy poked his head out of the window and held "'Pears to me I heard a sound," he

said, without turning his head. "Mabbe I'm mistaken—so many things 'pear to me just now." "Thank God!" ejaculated the girl .-

Listen with all your might, Jim. Oh, for the speed of a bullet !" Her face was glowing with heat, and while Jim listened she opened the furnace door and threw in the last stick of wood they possessed. "The wood's gone, Jim. How far

"About fifteen miles," the boy anhumble home at the foot of one of the swered-"twenty of 'em, if we must do "Then we'll catch him. Colby must the station was growing fainter and faint- be nine miles away yet, and the gulch is

> "No; guess I was mistaken awhile back," the boy said, and Drucie's coun-"There's the sound again!" he exclaimed, a minute later. "Listen for

Drucie went to the window and put "That's Tom!" she cried. "O With this prayer she turned to the known her long, but that did not matter, furnace again and smiled at the red-hot since he was a true fellow, who loved her doors. The engine and its empty tender seemed to fly over the track, and when

tended toward the little instrument.

fore the arrival of No. 10; but as the lat-ter train was some twelve minutes be-

anxious to leave on time, to save its con- courage the boy at the lever. "I see er messenger, which had so startled Drucie Then she leaned out of the window Miller. From Fletcher to a point four and shouted at the top of her voice:

the message in her hand. It had arriv- at Colby !" and heard the shrieks that it, and then we may defy them to deny

driving his engine ahead, and thinking joy, turning upon her breathless boy, than itself clearly preached. There are of the girl be lately kissed adieu. He who already was checking the Belle's defenders of the truth who think it other-

"Yes, No. 6 coming, but we don't stand unaided, but can walk forth alone the censure of the Church, fear her now !" said Drucie, with a smile. | conquering and to conquer .. - Prof. See-"Tom and his passengers are safe on the lue. The next moment No. 6 dashed by,

she cried, "Tom's moved out, and if he her hands. his love cannot be described. engine, and a minute later the freight teor," he said to her, "and I knew your discoveries and improvements. Hence her customs revenue has been raised almost of hundreds the following year, for here the cars were standing idly on the track while the engine and its tender were were were while the engine and its tender were made time coming down."

I guess you the use of Iron indicates the advance- wine. Yet her receipts for the last three wine.

aside he kissed her. answered, with a smile. "She's the kissed the girl who had saved their lives, ment of man. swiftest bird on the road But I don't and Tom Gray said he wouldn't get jeal-

think we can catch No. 10; we might if ous when the moustached passengers we had Dick with us. He knows how bent over Drucie, blushing like a rose. "And so do I. Wood up, Jim! Fill the papers and, though my story may be exclusive. up the furnace check full. We must old to some of my readers, I have told catch Tom this side of the new track's it because I believe it will bear repeti-

fire-boy, never grows weary of telling of

"That's what's the matter!" said Tom Gray is still on the road, but Jim, catching her spirit. "And we'll catch him, too! Wood! wood! There! of the sounder any more. Every night of the sounder any more. Every night at eight she holds a little boy up to the

there would be great. The haze or mist would prevent the engineers from signaling each other, and a collision was inevitable.

The train, which seemed to have broken loose, rushed madly on, with Jim looking at Drucie, whom he was inclined to believe mad. The cold mist, slowly turning to a drizzle, was occasionally blown against his face by the wind; it served to cool his heated temples, and to make him think calmly of his situation in the second to us, and acquire a certain magnetic attraction in virtue of association, we can not pretend to us, and acquire a certain magnetic attraction in virtue of association, we can not pretend to say. Is any divine melody more grateful to Lesbia's ears than the stammering utterances of her lover? Has not propinquity married the lady to the ghoul, the young to the old, the highborn to the lowly, the well-bred to the situation is critical, and great danger of almost universal famine area. The weather is cultivate more fruit if he had the manure, exceptionally hot, and there is agencral. In every family of five or six persons, enough might be saved from the sink spout to manure prices are rising greatly. In the northwest rain is still wanted, and it may be said regarding the greater part of India that the stam prices are rising greatly. In the northwest rain is still wanted, and it may be said regarding the greater part of India that the same very time acceptionally hot, and there is agencral cluded in the famine area. The weather is exceptionally hot, and there is agencral cluded in the famine area. The weather is cultivate more fruit if he had the manure, exceptionally hot, and there is agencral cluded in the famine area.

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In every family of five or six persons, enough might be greater part of India that the simulation is critical, and great danger of almost universal family of five or six persons, enough might be greater par has decided the fate of generations, as one of our philosophers asserts, may not daily encounters at the same table, the same fireside, in the same occupations, prove quite as potent? Will not the spell in the ringlet diminish before the daily charm wrought by contact and neighborhood? In chemistry we know that the recognition of affinities is instantaneous, but in the chemistry of the heart it requires time for them to discover each other. If we look about us, we shall see that the most of the people who marry owe it not so much to some which he who runs may read, but she was his father's ward, he was her motherly of the proposed of the residency. Stated that the proposed of holding personal firevery farmer should resolve to save every-daily for securing help from England for the fath of the daily consider steps necessary for securing help from England for the fath of the median Royal and house the coming season, the amount proposed to save the spell in the father and house the coming season, the amount on the form the fath of the spell in the father should resolve to save every-daily for the functional fit of the barn and house the configuration of side of the barn and house the coming season, the amount on the father should resolve to save every-daily for one secured in the Governor of the Madras are presented as preventions and activity of the country—the necessity for supplies is daily increasing. The wants of Madras are already beyond the means of the Presidency. Every aid that means of the Presidency. Every aid that the means of the Presidency stated to save the people. The increasing severity of the distress necessity of the distress necessity for eaching of a manurial nature from the barn and house the coming season, the amount provided that the famine area contained 18,000,000 people being for country—the necessity of matrix of the presidency. Stated that the famine area contained 18,000,000 people being for country—the necessity for supplies is daily increasing. The wants of Madras are already byond motherless children, his nurse, perhaps, gal famine. — Globe. or his landlady's daughter, and they be-

> Love me not for comely grace, For my pleasing eye or face, Nor for any outward part, For these may fail or turn to ill So thou and I shall sever; Keep, therefore, a true woman's eye, And love me still, but know not why, So hast thou the same reason still To dote upon me ever."

Though we cannot make the sun stand "my boys."-Texas Express. the work of two days into one, we can the inhabitants of Bavaria, men, women and small yards, with no grass to feed upon. It will "What's the matter, Jim?" she asked.

He came forward with his hand extended toward the liitle instrument.

"A little more fire and we'll blow up,"

he gasped.

The work of two days into one, we can make one day equal to two. By crowding the year that is before us with geneing the year that is before us with geneor the instrument she heard this messes, set., begate to inform some states of inform some states of the same in the streets of the same in the same that the repentance of a day; and this is true, if all the fruits of repentance are meant to be included.—

It was now evident that the sound all the fruits of repentance are meant to be included.—

It was now evident that the same in the same the same of the same hid the moon.

The real situation, enough to blanch the girl's cheek was appalling.

The order for the train which had just left Fletcher to switch at Colby could not be obeyed now. The telegraph, even could not stop it, for there was no night office at Colby. It was an unusual matecould not stop it, for there was no night office at Colby. It was an unusual matter for No. 6 to leave Fort Wayne heard the daring girl fancied that she are the entired by the course of the deeds with which it ty for a temperance lecturer. Any person that it will not spread much, and the thing possessing the courage to denounce their national custom and national beveridge would it; it is good for regetable but death to animom the other and excellence of the deeds with which it ty for a temperance lecturer. Any person that it will not spread much, and the thing possessing the courage to denounce their national custom and national beveridge would it; it is good for regetable but death to animom the other train on the other and excellence of the deeds with which it ty for a temperance lecturer. Any person that it will not spread much, and the thing possessing the courage to denounce their national custom and national beveridge would it; it is good for regetable but death to animom the other train on the other and excellence of the deeds with which it ty for a temperance lecturer. Any person that it will not spread much, and the thing possessing the courage to denounce their national custom and national beveridge would it; it is good for regetable but death to animom the course of the co

much as it needs proclamation. It demiles below Colby the company had completed a double track, which, when finished to Ft. Wayne, would obviate the trouble of switching, and prevent trgutrouble of switching, and prevent trou- all at once she dashed by the heavy steady voice will see and respond to it 30 years after his arrival he built a large Fall Fallowing.—As a means of preparwherever it is known. We do not need mill, which was afterward destroyed. Mr. ing land for spring crops, there is none better When Drucie recovered her self-pos- Right into her lover's face as he leaned to implore men to believe the truth. session she started from the office with from his engine she shouted: "Switch We only need that they shall apprehend it. And thus the Bible, as eternal truth, the lumber is not cut down it will burn cessary, before the winter, and a final deep Gray, unconscious of its existence, was "Saved! saved, Jim!" she cried with needs no other argument for its support down.—Miramichi Advance. defenders of the truth who think it otherwise. They treat the Bible as a weakly infant, which must be bolstered up and strict orders to the class.

> control and backed with lessened fires. is no weakly infant. It has more than IRON.-Iron is the symbol of civiliza-The next moment No. 6 dashed by, and Drucie laughed, and actually clapped ther hands.
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> The meeting between Tom Gray and the following value of the former in the arts can be measured only by the progress of the preshis love cannot be described.
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> "Your headlight looked like a mement, it has kept pace with the scientific ment, it has kept pace with the scientific ment and scientific and Drucie laughed, and actually clapped tion; gold represents wealth. The "Time!" cried Jim. "I don't think the world than all other metals combinthe wheels touched the rails much more ed. We could dispense with gold-it than half the time. If it had been day ministers largely to luxury and refinethe mile stones would have looked like a ment, but iron represents the honest in-

The poor have as much right to the pleasures of polite conduct as the rich. The story of Drucie's feat crept into Like good grammar, it is not necessarily

ning away with his engine, and Jim, the it, is a gainer by the loss.

General Rews.

**WHOLE NO.—1483.** 

the furnace is chock full. Golly—whiz! the furnace is chock full. Golly—whiz! the furnace is chock full. Golly—whiz! the gauge. The engine had received new momentum, which momentarily increased, and all at once Jim, who had been trying to pierce the haze, said:

"Two miles a minute, I'll bet, Miss Drucie! If it was daylight the telegraph poles would resemble a fine-tooth comb." But the gril did not reply. She stood before the lever, wishing that she could urge the engine to greater speed. She imagined that the two trains would meet in a gulch that embraced a curve about six miles below Colby. It was a terrible place for a collision, and the loss of life there would be great. The baze or mist would prevent the engineers from signal, the cattle cribs. If your soil is a heavy clay, sand can be used to great adventage for bedding purposes and for the pigpens. And on light soils, clay can be cent. Calcutts despatch: During the last reain in portions of Madras and Mysore. It is now clear that the famine will rage with least six months longer. The rice imports in the famine will rage with least six months longer. The rice imports a least six months longer. The rice imports of the difficulty. In order to afford in this way. Then, most farmers for mently yarded their cattle during the sum to the difficulty. In order to afford increased districts is a great life of the cattle cribs. If your soil is a heavy clay, sand can be used to great adventage of rebeding purposes and for the pigpens. And on light soils, clay can be cent. Calcutts despatch: During the last reain in portions of Madras and Mysore. It is now clear that the famine will rage with least possible that neither color nor shape nor size, neither wit nor goodness nor talent. We are bold enough to say that proping the say in the difficulty. In order to afford increased difficulty. In order to afford increased districts is a great difficulty. In order to afford increased districts is a great size of the discontinuance of several sounds and the result of the disco

came so used to each other that they could not live apart. She adorned him with a dozen virtues, to which he laid no claim; he looked at her till her pug-nose and wide mouth became the symbols of feminine prettiness. Thus may we not found about fifteen miles from the city, to which attention had been found about fifteen miles from the city, to which attention had been found about fifteen miles from the city, to appointed cradle.

A Horror of Horrors.—One of the most find fruit withering and falling from a mulch-sed tree even in the most droughty summer. The roots of a well mulched tree know little of cold, heat, thirst or hunger; they are found about fifteen miles from the city, to appointed cradle. safely conclude that fancy is bred in the imagination, and have we not warrant for it in the verse—

"Love me not for comply are a love to the control of th dead men, women and children, the mangled grass land to forage upon. The range need bodies having been thrown in in all directions. Some had their throats cut, others a quarter of an acre of grass ground, at least. stabbed through the heart, others again had their brains blown out.

Then, if they can run upon a corn or potato patch adjoining the grass, it would be advantheir brains blown out. In a house near by was found secreted

about \$15,000 in money and a large lot of jewelry and other valuables and an old hag of a woman who, when arrested, jeered at her centers as they will not injure corn nor potatoes.—

Nor will any injury be sustained by using Paris green to kill potato bugs, as the fowls

BAYARIAN TOPING.—It is estimated that

hind time on that particular night, 6, "Yes, it is Tom!" she cried to en- and what we do, now.—Dr. James Walk- scouted by a Bavarian as most ridiculous. The Bible does not need defence so lumberman on the Miramichi, if not in the ed leaf on twelve or fifteen trees to which it Crocker is now in his 81st year, a strong and than what is known as fall-fallowing. Our hale man, without a touch even of rheumatism. He calculates he has made and lost ing the soil, as the English farmer's summer-£20,000 in the business, and thinks that if fallow. Two plowings may be given, if ne-

knew that it was known in Fort Wayne that he was unavoidably behind time, and supposed that according to custom, the express, waiting here, would not move out until his arrival.

But let us return to Drucie Miller.

She saw the freight engine standing on the new track already mentioned, and caught a glimpse of the young fireman research and was already running on to the sales on the sales of After awhile the Belle was got under Bible disdains all these appliances. It to issue a mandament forthwith, to be read at this season this truth comes home. from the pulpit by the priests of his diocese, making known to their people that they

months show an increase of \$2,500,000 over the receipts of the same period in 1876.

that because revaccination fails to take pro- searching for food in the pasture, will scatment, but iron represents the honest industry of labor. Its use is universal.—
There was a laugh at the boy's exagThere is no "California" of iron; it is
tions will succeed if done from the arm, or geration, and when Tom took Drucie found in great abundance in every nation with a well-charged tube of moist lymph. side he kissed her.

It is proposed that Mr. Moedy shall make or granaries is to starve it out by keeping all Boston his headquarters for six months, begrain out of its reach for several years. If "About two miles a minute!" the boy night, for all the women on the train this metal to the education and develop- ginning in October, conducting meetings in a tight barn, one that can be shut up

> Lord Dufferin, his wife and daughter, when vi-iting Rockwood, Manitoba, were of wheat.

tour through New England.

Mr. Grace is to bring over a team of Eng-It may serve as a comfort to us in all lish cricketers, including several gentlemen nada in September next.

Agriculture.

Making Manure.—Upon no question in agriculture is there so much pending as in the preservation and manufacture of manure. It has been truthfully said that the manure heap is the farmer's bank, and upon the size of this depends all his operations. This statement is as true as an axiom in mathematics, and we, as New England farmers (a large portion of us at least), must plead guilty of an improvident use of the materials within our reach for increasing our form hank stack our reach for increasing our farm bank stock. Farmers often buy commercial manures worthless in their composition, while they throw away and waste materials which are of great value as food for vegetation. The or great value as food for vegetation. The many little streams that run out of the barnyard and other places around the buildings, in the spring, bearing away plant food into the highways, often might be stopped and absorbed with something, when it would be found equal to the solid parts of the manure. Besides the great waste that is constantly going on, and which should be stopped, there are many things that could be collected and made into manure—leaves from the forest, muck from the swamp, and where a great

tributed to increased moisture of the soil .-The dryer the land the greater the benefit A Horror of Horrors.—One of the most find fruit withering and falling from a mulch-

ARE FOWLS PROFITABLE? - They certainly are, where the fowls have a range of tageous to them, and especially to chickens, her captors and declared the money found was only a little pocket change belonging to "my boys."—Texas Express.

"Texas Express."

"Texas hen was ailing all summer. But fowls are

alowing for the last, will leave the soil in

"Listen!" suddenly cried Jim. a giant's strength, and can not only could vote as they liked without incurring ing, new plants should be set out for next Now, that strawberry-vines are done bearyear. Let every farmer see to it now that a bed of this fine fruit is set out. A small Two children fell into the water at Morpatch will yield a supply for the table of ger, on Lake Geneva, when a boy only 13 this delicious fruit. Get your plants and set years old threw off his coat and plunged into them out now, and you will have strawber-

Chickens in an orchard will soon rid it of noxious insects of all kinds. They are also The London Lancet thinks that the belief industrious manure-spreaders, and while

The only way to get rid of weevil in barns there part of the time, and also making a closely, fumigating with sulpuur will destroy

Now is the time for gathering grasses, and many wood treasures that may be so useful drawn in a Red River cart by thirty oxen under a triumphal arch built up of sheaves over and flored decertions for a sheaves over a sheaves ov quets and floral decorations for our homes in lowerless winter-time.

> Corn and Indian Corn among us mean the that grow in ears, not pods.

our calamities and afflictions, that he who visited America with the gentlemen's same cereal; while in Great Britain the The girl paused and looked at the pale Dick Lambert forgave Drucie for run- who loses anything, and gets wisdom by twelve a couple of years ago, to play in Co former term is applied to all kinds of grain