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kneel at her feet,

would you ?

puffing about,

ting out.

his eye;

to view-

vou ?

to play;

their cry,

mother's away,

ing through;

true-

Her eyes vainly turn'd in her fits of co

As she peers at the gentlemen, fancying all Are enchain'd by her charms, and would

With each partner coquetting-to nobody

wouldn't give much for her chances !-

When an upstart is seen on the flags strut-

With his hat cock'd aslant, and a glass in

And thick clouds of foul smoke he stands

As he inwardly says," What anoble am I,

While be twists his moustache for the ladies

wouldn't give much for his senses : - would

When a wife rurs about at her neighbors to

Leaving children at home, unprotected

And finds they've been fighting while

Sugar eaten-panes broken-the wind blow-

wouldn't give much for her comfort !--

Till she starts back in haste at the sound o

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878.

climbs a flight of stairs to where the waken the child, but I suppose you can't Items Foreign & Local brig's owners have their office. They are help it." used to seeing her. They smile sadly "Come, Ellie," says the mother, touchwhen she enters with the child, and look | ing her lightly on the shoulder.

The population of London increases at significantly at one another, as much as The child with a start awakens and rate of over 44,000 yearly. to say: "Poor thing! she's mad. No cries: "Is it my papa? Dear, dear wonder, no wonder !'

Mad! Yes, she is mad with "hope Then seeing her disappointment, she deferred," with anxiety to meet her hus- | bursts into tears. band, Caleb Selter, master of the brig "Don't cry, dear, don't cry.

"Good Luck;" to meet the master of brig will come in. Don't cry!" The Rheumatism or Neuralgia, Burns, Bruises, the brig, her husband and the father of good old man speaks soothingly to the and wounds of every description. It is the the balance of the month was cold, with this child. God of heaven! why does sobbing child; and the mother catching cheapest and best remedy ever offered to the frost, and ice formed a quarter of an inch

he stay away from her so long? her hand walks slowly and sadly away, public "Is the 'Good Luck' in yet?' she followed by Mr. Tawman, who lifts the asks of a clerk. "Not yet, ma am." her and her mother into a car. The next morning the woman is again Fellows' Hypophosphites Syrup the material "She's expected, of course, to day."

loitering about the wharves with the to build them up and the tonic to keep them " Of course." "There's a vessel coming in now. 1 same agonized inquiry. She again puts see the tall masts. Look ! look !" point- the question to the wharfmen, and again

ing out the office window to the river receives only the same answer. Then, front. "Maybe that's it! Ellie, dear, as before, she seeks the office of the brig look ! there's father's vessel, with father owners, still accompanied by her little girl, and asks :

The child clasps her little hands at the "Has the brig 'Good Luck' come in

" Sorry to say that ain't it, ma'am," "Not yet, ma'am." says the clerk. relapsing into his calcula-She sighs and looks out of the window

and then with a blank look upon her the little girl and says :

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER .- An aged resident of Hartford remembers that the winter of 1829-30 surpassed this in mildness; farmers ploughed every month of the season and no snow fell until February 2nd. The winter was followed, however, by a cold backward spring, with a snow storm in May, which killed the returning swallows.

As an offset to the above story, one of the old residents of Derby tells us the year 1816 is what is known as the "year without a summer." Old New England farmers refer to it as "eighteen hundred and starved to death." January was mild, as was also February, with the exception of a few days. The greater part of March was cold and bois-terous. April opened warm, but grew colder as it advanced, ending with snow and ice and winter cold. In May ice formed half an inch thick, bads and flowers were frozen and corn was killed. Frost, ice, and snow were common in June. Almost every green thing was killed, and fruit was nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of three inches in Maine. July was accompanied with frost and ice. On the 5th ice was formed of the thickness of window-glass in New York, New England, and parts of Pennsylvania, and corn was nearly all destroyed The population of Africa is about 100,- half an inch thick. Corn was so frozen that a great deal was cut down and dried for fod-For Sore Throat, Sudden Colds and Diph-theria, no remedy has ever been discovered and Middle States. Farmers were obliged to The so powerful to cure as Davis' Pain-Killer. pay four and five dollars a bushel for corn of As a Liniment it has no equal in curing 1815 for seed for the next spring's planting. thich. October was more than usually cold followed by Mr. Tawman, who lifts the "Persons suffering from impure blood, or little girl down the stairs and helps both whose health is giving away, either as min-ber and her mother inter and helps both inter a state of the stairs and helps both whose health is giving away, either as ministers or those who study closely, will find in sleighing. December was quite mild and comfortable

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

MR. EDITOR,-Pleass let some of our trad-The total number of strikes in Great Brit-in in the year 1877 was 191. ers (or those who style themselves so) lay before your readers facts and figures with

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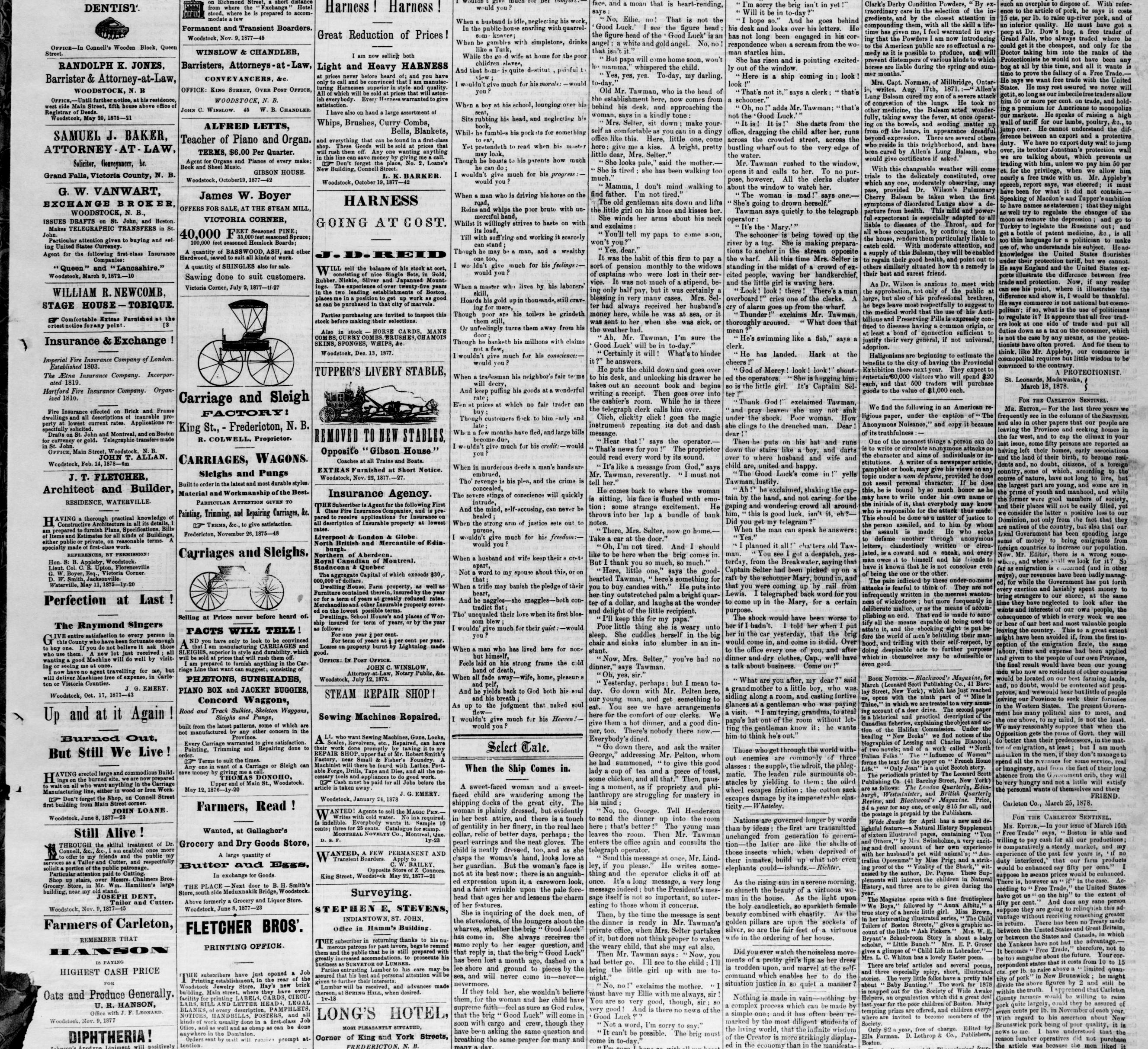
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