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Auction sales performed in any part of the	TERMS, &c., to give satisfaction.	DEMONDE MONTH AMADINA	"Ah," thought Nanny, "it must be	as sweet and docile as they can be,	"What do you ask a week for board and	his employer to get a check cashed, and	
County. DF Business solicited.	Fredericton, November 26, 1875-48	REMAVED TH NEW STARLES	an industrial school." And she answered	and -	lodging ?"		neighboring mines. Later accounts from
OFFICE-Over Col. Baird's Drug Store. References by Permission: - H. A. Connell	Fiducticita, Hovemoer 20, 2010 20, 1997		aloud : "I have always done up my	And here Manny's reverie was cut			Miskolez, show that the disaster by storm ex-
Woodstock; Fred. H. Hale, Grafton; D. McLeod	Comission and Slaighs	Opposite "Gibson House"	father's shirts and my mother's dresses."	short by the appearance of the spelling-	"Five dollars ! that's too much, but	done is to bring a civil suit for the recovery of the money. The check is not stolen, be-	ceeds the worst lears. Over four hundred
Vince, Hartland: Woodstock, May 20, 1878-6m-21	Carriages and Sleighs.	Coaches at all Trains and Boats.	"Humph !" commented Mr. Lex-	class in battle array.	I spose you allow for the times I am	cause it was placed in his hands by the own-	persons are still missing. At Erlan canital
Woodstock, May 20, 1878-6m-21		EXTRAS Furnished at Short Notice.	worthy, thoughtfully stroking his chin.	* * * * * *	absent from dinner and supper."	er for a purpose which was accomplished,	of county of Hives, it wiry, situated on the
Transport & Fyshenge			"And how much do you expect per	" Little Fanny Lexworthy ! Sickening		and the money is not stolen, because the	
Insurance & Exchange !		10003tock, 1101. 22, 101121.	month ?"	with small-pox, and no one to be found			the river rose during the storm and broke
. I de sid ageds gal lot general de servici i		It is against a thrilly and permanent	"Salary do you mean?" asked Nanuy	to take care of her !" cried the school-	Here the conversation ended, and the		through the walls of the town. A whole row
Imperial Fire Insurance Company of London.		Insurance Agency.	"I call it allowance," said Mr. Lex-		Yankee took up his quarters for two	Demontia indications may be encedily re-	of houses were demolished by the flood and
Established 1803.		THE Subscriber is Agent for the following First	worthy stiffly	nurse her myself !"	weeks. During this time he lodged and	moved by Dr. Wilson's Family Anti-bilious	many persons were drowned.
The Ætna Insurance Company. Incorpor-		Class Fire Insurance Companies, and is pre-	"I had thirty dollars a month when 1		breakfasted at the hotel, but did not take	Pills. The constantly increasing demand for	
ated 1819.	Selling at Prices never before heard of.	I de martine des lientienes for Transmontes en	taught at goldon Valo" mockly suggest	with whom Nanny hoardod	either dinner or supper, saying his busi-	these Pills proves their power over disease,	Saturday last the Countess of Dufferin em-
Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Organ.		all description of Insurable property at lowest	ed Nanny.	"Thora's no denger now a days if	ness detained him in another portion of	and its estimation by the profit. For weak-	barked at Quebec for England. A large
ized 1810.	FACTS WILL TELL!	Liverpool & London & Globe.		There's no danger, now-a-days, in	the town At the expiration of two	ness of the stomach, diseases of the liver, and	crowd witnessed the embarkation, and bid
Apar stages, summer and port of	A ND you have only to look to be convinced		"But this is quite a different thing,"	one takes the proper precautions.	the town. At the expiration of two	in disorders of the system, no medicine is so	her a cordial god-speed on her voyage. Her
Fire Insurance effected on Brick and Frame	A that I am manufacturing CARRIAGES and SLEIGHS, superior in style and durability. which	burgh.	said Mr. Lexworthy. "My late wife		weeks he again walked to the bar and	efficacious, no remedy so rapid as these pills,	ly reasons. The Earl will not follow her for
perty at lowest current rates. Applications re-	will be sold at prices that will rush them off.		was quite satisfied with twenty. Of		"S'pose we settle that account-I'm	chief	several weeks. Toward the close of the pre-
spectfully solicited.	I am prepared to furnish anything in the Car-		course, I paid the coal bills and taxes,	"Mary Boyce can take it for a few	going in a few minutes."	A man was imprisoned in a well in Man-	sent month he will visit Toronto to open the
Drafts on St. John and Montreal, and on Bostor for currency or gold. Telegraphic transfers made	Thage bine that want can buggett, consisting of	The aggregate Capital of which exceeds \$30,-	and all that sort of thing."	weeks.		istee Mich, the other day by the caving in	Ontario Exhibition, and make his last speech
in St. John.	PHÆTONS, SUNSHADES,	000.000 of dollars.	Nanny opened her brown eyes very			of the wall. Almost the entire city remain-	in the Dominion. He will not, it seems.
OFFICE, Main Street, Woodstock, N. B.	PIANO BOX and JACKET BUGGIES,	Dwelling House, Farm property, as well as	wide. Mr. Lexworthy was a widower,		"I WO WEEKS DOARD at IIVE dollars a week	ed at the well all night, making efforts to	visit Ottawa again before leaving for England.
JOHN T. ALLAN.	The second se	Furniture contained therein, insured by the year or for a term of years at greatly reduced rates.	then, and the departed Mrs. Lexworthy			extricate him from his perilcus position	It does not appear whether or no he will re-
W odstock, Feb. 14, 1878-6m	Concord Waggons,	Merchandize and other Insurable property cover-	must have once taught the district school	tle darling," reasoned Nanny.	"Here, stranger," said the Yankee,	His head and shoulders were relieved from	main in Canada till the arrival of the Mar-
T T FIETOTED	Road and Track Sulkies, Skeleton Waggons,	ed on the lowest possible terms.	at Caperstown.		" that's wrong-you've not deducted the	the earth by midnight, so that he could	quis and Marchioness of Lorne. But they
J. T. FLETCHER,	Sleighs and Pungs,	Dwellings, School House's and places of Wor-	"Indeed ?" said she ; "If I like the	and the upshot of it all was that she	time I was absent from dinner and sup-	swallow brandy and milk, which was poured	are to leave England in the third week in
Architect and Builder,	built from the latest patterns, some of which are	ship insured for term of years, or by the year	situation otherwise, a few dollars a	nursed the whole Lexworthy family	per—14 days, 2 meals per day : 28 meals	into his mouth from a bottle. The well con-	reach Quebec about the first of November 1
	not manufactured by any other concern in the	For one year 3 per cent.	month need make no difference.	through the malignant disease, including	at 375 cents each—\$10.50. If you ve		seems reasonable to suppose that Earl Duf-
RESIDENCE, WATERVILLE.	Every Carriage warranted to give satisfaction.	For term of years at 1 per cent per year.	"Very wise of you." said Mr. Lex-	the great Solomon himself: for the Lex-	not got the fifty cents that is due to me,	a ballows and tube. It was one of the most	ferin will remain long enough in Canada to
and the second se	Painting, Trimming and Repairing done to	Losses on property burnt by Lightning made	worthy. "Very proper, Ahem ! I have	worthy's never did matters by halves,	I'll take a drink and the balance in ci-	renarkable escapes on record.	welcome his successor to its shores News.
HAVING a thorough practical knowledge of Constructive Architecture in all its details,	order. Terms to suit the times.	OFFICE: IN POST OFFICE.	seven children.	whether it were small-pox or anything	gars."		The Deaver brothers were riding in a
am prepared to furnish Plans, Specifications, Bills	Any one in want of a Carriage or Sleigh can		"Yes?"	else.	"IT-L't" is hand to anonama If you	comfort and the means of supplying the wants	huger near Ashaille N (1) - handling in a
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Nobody seems to be secure from the tramps, and the Hartford Courant thus sounds its bugle :—"A combined alliance of men, fire-arms, beacon fires, and hemp in every town, village, country, and State will only render life safe. If the terrible monster lives and grows under that system, then start the battle, clear the woods, make a ring of fire, let no guilty man escape." Mrs. Pearce, who has been fasting in Hamilton, Ont., for the last forty days and nights, broke her fast on Wednesday even- ing last by taking a hearty tea in the pres- ence of four physicians and several visitors without any bad effect. She then talked a good deal on religious matters. She retired	a man against whom they had a grudge. One of them jumped from the buggy and taking the whip gave his enemy a terrible thrashing, ceasing only from exhaustion. Then they drove off, but had gone but a little way when the other Deaver said he would like to thrash the man too. So he got out and went back to where the whipped man was. The latter seeing him coming ran through the woods. Deaver followed close at his heels. Finally the pursued man's strength gave out and he could no further go. As his pursuer came up with him he stood at bay, and told him to come no further, that he had submitted to one whipping but would stand no more. Deaver yet came on, when the man shot him through the heart. The Upper Canadian manufactures can send goods over filteen hundred miles into the markets of the Maritime Provinces, and often undersell the the maker in these Prov- inces. We are in New Brunswick something less than 300,000. We have open to us the markets of four millions of people. We have in almost every case an advantage of seven- teen and a half per cent. duty over the for- eign maker. Why is it that we cannot keep him out of our markets ? Would it really be any advantage to us to do so ? We think not. It is by trading in the markets of the world that we grow rich. It is not by hoard- ing up money that a country improves ; but by a judicious exchange with other nations. Globe.

Carriage and Sleigh Work Plated at short notice. selling a nice assortment of Dress Goods remark-Phebe Ann Tucker go by, and then mar- out the entire inside of that vegetable, of her getting food at night, she had her bed. Inthe for the commodities he and his family "DEAR BROTHER LEXWORTHY : A ry a little simpering chit of a girl like and stuff it with a cholera remedy.room door locked, and never went out with. consumed ; or, in other words, because he Corner of King and York Streets, out some member of the family accompany-ing her. The doctors say they dont't know what to make of the case. The lady still own. Yet the pecuniary object of protection worthy young woman will call upon you that schoolma'am. I did give Brother Serve hot, with paregoric. Having in my employ an experienced workman, English Milligery expected daily. FREDERICTON, N B. am prepared to Re-plate Knives. Forks, Spoons, As we make a speciality of Mourning Millinery to-day, to whom I have mentioned your Lexworthy credit for a little more com. we have on hand a tull Line of Crapes, etc. etc. Castors, Cake Baskets, Watch Cases. Jewellery, time 15 a Strictly Properance House. solitary condition, and who will deem it a blessing to become a comfort to a But Brother Lexworthy was suited, ing and deadly plants—and ofttimes the believes it to be the will of God that she Sc., and all old ware, for halt the price new can Agency for Mme. Demorest's Reliable Patterns. GEORGE HUME, PROPRIETOR. be obtained for. JENNIE M. CHALMERS, All work warranted to wear and look as good 13 Superior Stabling and a careful hostler. Main Street. bereaved Christian brother like your- and so was Nanny Fielding, and really rose grows nearest to the nettle. not raise the price the producer would deshould fast when receiving orders. Woodstock, April 11 1878 Woodstock, April 5, 1878 -tf-14 rive no benefit from it -Mr Butt.