### 1891 XMAS P.A. Macgowan

WRIGHT'S BUILDING,

### 207 MAIN STREET, MONCTON, N. B.

During the balance of this month we have reduced the prices on all Winter goods. The weather up to the present time being very mild, sales in these goods have not been what they should, we therefore reduce prices. DRESS GOODS-A magnificent range to select from in Black and Colored

single and double width. FURS-Capes, Collars, Muffs, Caps, Boas, Astrakhan Jackets, etc. Prices greatly

Jacket Id Ulster Cloth, Blankets and Comfortables, Table Linen and Napkins, Our Grey Flannel at 18c beats them all.

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERYWARE and GLASSWARE

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ALL GOODS SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

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FLOUR, CORNMEAL, OATMEAL, COFFEE TEA, SUGAR, TOBACCO,

COARSE SALT, in bulk and bags, DAIRY SALT,

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IRON, CHAIN, ANCHORS, ROPE, NAMES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, LIME.

English House Coal. Blacksmith's Coal.

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DRY GOODS, FINE Boots and Shoes, etc.,

WHICH I AM SELLING AT GRATLY -:- REDUCED -:- PRICES!

BUCTOUCHE, N. B.

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exclaimed Vergoncey.

us as if we were pest-stricken."

central plaza."

"I warn you I am not going to spend town." my day in rambling the streets. I have a

call to make." "On whom, for goodness sake? the will ask again on the road."

"No, on the governor of the bank."

"To draw some money? my compliments, you lucky dog!"

"Merely to procure some information.", "I hope that will not prevent you coming to a café I have discovered by the Puerta del Sol, where we shall find some less forbidding faces and delicious ice creams."

"Have it so! I will learn my way there to the bank."

They were not slow in arriving at this arm in arm with a Frenchman?" puerta; not a door as the name implies, this central point. In the middle rose a road." paltry fountain adorned with a poor statue of Venus which the populace call the Mari Blanca. All around, rows of vile surprise at finding at the outset so obligbuildings deprived of any marked charac- ing a grandee, but he had no reason parteristics. Some Spanish were stalking ticularly to distrust a stranger and he esgravely to and fro; others sat before re- teemed himself very happy in the opporfreshment houses, which were not appetizing. Water-carriers were running followed him in consequence without any about, each with a jar under one arm, shouting: "Water!-who wants water?"

Not one French soldier was to be seen. They were kept in barracks, as a measure ing with measured steps and a gravity beof prudence; but, at the Calle San Ger- seeming a Castilian, without stopping or onimo corner, two pieces of cannon, turning round, and almost brushing by the guarded by the Imperial artillerists, show- shut-up houses. Fontenay regulated his ed their menacing muzzles to remind the pace by his, resolved to observe the treaty people that any attempt at rioting would | concluded with this courteous Madridian be pitilessly repressed.

"Only to think that this is the Palais-Royal gardens of Madrid," sneered Vergoncey. "The arcades are lacking-but it is warmer than in Paris, which puts me in mind of your going to have refreshments before you went off upon business."

Fontenay let himself be conducted into one of the cafés, where the two officers had no difficulty in finding room as their entrance created a vacuum. In a twinkling all the tables were left free.

"Clearly enough, we are not beloved in the capital of all the Spains," muttered the sub-lieutenant. "They run away like sheep that spy a wolf. But what is this printed paper they have left behind? how very curious? it makes it plain that we are not liked. Listen to this pretty catechism, which I will translate literally-"

"Yes, you know Spanish," remarked Vergoncey, who was thus at a disadvan-

"When no Spaniards are by," returned the cautious creole, enigmatically.

This strange and historical document named the Emperor Napoleon, Prince Murat and Godoy, the "prince of peace," as the enemies of Spain. The spirit of the paper was represented essentially by the conclusion that the French were "recreant Christians whom it was no more a sin to kill than a dog."

"Oh, the monsters! where are they that I may cut off the ears of those who print insults on my Emperor!" shouted Vergoncey, hammering on the table with the hilt of his sabre.

This noise had the effect of putting the waiters and master to flight out of the saloon, so that the two officers were alone.

"I have had enough of Madrid," said Vergoncey. "I have no business at the and I will never set foot in this lair of banditti until the day when the Emperor orders it to be blown up!"

Fontenay could not refrain from smiling, at this violent outburst of his irascible brother-officer. He thought this ridiculous broadside odious, which the occult heavy one with nothing striking about it, leaders of the insurrection had disseminated throughout Spain, but he understood the Spanish people had good reasons to house of Bourbon. All the windows were hate the French. They were defending closed in with iron shutters, but the cartheir independence and acting like fanatics | riage door-way was open, and no sentinel but fanaticism is often one form of patriotism, and while carrying on war against them, in a quarrel not at all his own, Fon-French cannon in the mouth of the principal streets. He was not sorry to be re would end in bringing some awkward af- day. fair upon them, and he had no need of him to confer with the bank president.

Fontenay applied to the French gunners of the Calle San Geronimo battery for the address of the financial establishment. Not one of the honest fellows could inform him as the knew only their barracks and had never used a bank from their surplus

not being heavy enough for investment. A dozen paces distant, leaning with his back against a house-wall, and wrapped to the nose in a brown woolen mantle, stood a man, covered with a broad sombrero. All one saw of him was blazing eyes and two fingers holding a papelito, or cigarette; he eyed the officer with much attentiveness, As he had to inquire his road to the bank

"Are they not delicious enough to eat!" of some citizen, this one would answer, he hoped, as well as another, and, bowing to "I grant it," answered the creole smil- him politely, he put his request in very ing, proof against the attractions of bru- good Spanish. The man appeared surnettes, "but I do not believe that our uni- prised to hear a Frenchman speak Castilian form captivates these people. They avoid so well, and kept his reply in abeyance, probably to gain time to recover himself.

"Because those hidalgoes, warming | "Senor," he said at length, "the bank themselves in the sun along the walls, are is in an out-of-the-way quarter-near the watching them. Let us push on to the Royal Tobacco Factory and the Casino de la Reina-almost at the further end of the

> "I thank you, senor, and if you will only start me in the proper direction, I

> The Spaniard again reflected before speaking as follows:

> "Senor, it so happens that I dwell in that part, and I was about going home." "How marvellously into one's wishes that falls! I will be delighted to take the

> stroll with your honor!" "Beg your pardon! I must entreat you to limit yourself to following me." "Good! I understand you! you do not want your fellow-citizens to see you

"That is it, indeed, and I will be much but an open place, or rather crossways, obliged to you if you do not speak any tolerably animated. All the life of van- more to me; when we arrive, I will point quished Madrid seemed concentrated in out the bank to you and continue my

"As you please, senor."

Fontenay could not recover from his tunity to profit by his willingness. He misgiving.

The man went through a street perpendicular to that of San Geronimo, walkwho consented to do an enemy service. They proceeded eastwardly. The further they left the Puerta del Sol behind, the more deserted became the thoroughfares.

They met nobody but hags squatting on the pavement before baskets of Spanish walnuts, and at longer intervals, muffledup men who exchanged a glance with the

One street succeeded another, with a cross-road here and there, surrounded by qualid dwellings. The journey lasted three-quarters of an hour with no appearance of reaching its termination, for on went the Spaniard with the same slow and

even tread. Fontenay wondered if he were not being trifled with. It would be a good trick to play a foreigner, to lead him through Madrid, to cast him adrift in an out of the way region where nobody would set him on the right road. He went no further in his surmise, not suspecting an ambuscade. It was daylight, and, while superior order kept the soldiers from showing themselves in the streets,

there were pickets in various places. Besides, Madrid was much less extensive than Paris, and the route would have to come to an end before long, as the then existent wall could not be far.

So Fontenay marched onward, lured by the hope of learning soon what had become of Mlle. de Gavre's estate liquidated into gold. He would have gone to the world's end to restore it to her; hence he might endure a little fatigue to gain news of the sum constituting the greater part of his fiancee's inheritance.

At last at the end of an almost interminable street, the Spaniard, of whom he had not lost sight for a single instant, halted briefly, pointed to a house on his bank, so I am going back to Chamartin, left, and strode on, without looking back to be assured that the sign had been un-

> Fontenay saw him turn to the right and vanish down a lane where he was not tempted to follow him.

> The edifice designed as the bank was but the front bore an escutcheon in stone showing the three lily-flowers of the royal

Did this signify that there was nothing worth protecting in this massive structure tenay did not disdam them. He did not | which might sustain a siege? The lieutry to induce Vergoncey to share his phil- tenant put this question to himself and osophical ideas, and he allowed him to de- was the more inclined to believe so from part without regret, knowing that misad- nobody passing in or out. Ordinarily venture would not befall him in Madrid, there is some stir about houses where occupied by the French and overawed by money payments are made, and however precarious credit was then in Spain, one might fairly be astonished at the national lieved of the companion whose rashness bank receiving so few visitors on a business

Had it suspended payments? But in this case there would be people about, perhaps more than customary, for those ruined by a bankruptcy hover round the scene of wreck as if in hopes of fishing up the waifs of their engulfed fortune.

Whatever the reason, it was easy to enter to make enquiries, as it was open to

and, farther on, grated wickets, behind which no clerks were seen, and no silvery chink was heard, It was a bank without life-the mere

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### Headache

Usually results from a deranged stomach or a sluggish liver. In either case, an aperient is needed. Ayer's Pills, the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use, correct all irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and, in a brief time, relieve the most distressing headache. These pills are highly recommended by the profession, and the demand for them is universal. "I have been afflicted, for years, with

headache and indigestion, and though I spent nearly a fortune in medicines, I never found any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills. Six bottles of these Pills completely cured me."-Benjamin Harper, Plymouth, Montserrat, W. I. "A long sufferer from headache, I was

two boxes of Ayer's Pills."-Emma Keyes Hubbardstown, Mass. 'Forthecure of headache, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most efficient medicine I ever used."-Robert K. James, Dorchester, Mass. "For years I was subject to constipation and nervous headache, caused by derangement of the liver. After taking various remedies, I have become convinced that Ayer's Pills are the best. They never fail to relieve my bilious attacks in a short time; and I am sure my system retains its tone longer after the use of these Pills, than has been the case with any other medicine I have tried."— H. S. Sledge, Weimar, Texas.

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective.

D. MACDOUGALL, Photographer

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Because of its strength, loss-paving power, and record for fair and honorable dealing.

Statement January 1st, 1890-Cash Capital, - - - - Reserve for Unadjusted Losses, 254,523 43 1,749,245 41 1,301,235 39

> Total Assets, \$5,305,004 23 J. D. PHINNEY, Agent, Richibucto.

The following are the most important items of the THIRTIETH

ANNUAL STATEMENT

### EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Outstanding Assurance Dec. 31, 1889, \$631,016,666 New Assurance Written in 1889, 175,264,100 Premium Income in 1889, Interest and Other Income, Total Income, Payments to Policy holders,

Assets, Liabilities (4 per cent.)

Ratio of Assets to Liabilities. Of the Life Assurance Companies of the world THE EQUITABLE has for ten years transacted the largest annual new business (in 1889, \$175, 264,100); for ten years held the largest 4 per cent. surplus (December, 1889, \$22,821,074); for four years held the largest outstanding business (December, 1889, \$631,016,666); while its superior financial strength is shown by its high ratio of Assets to Liabilities, 127 per cent.

Free Tontine Policies.

Bonds combining investment with Assurance.

\$22,821,074

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Box 158. Halitax, N. S., or:

Special Agent GEO. REED, Moncton. N. B., or:

Local Agents—Moncton, J. E. MASTERS;

Chatham, F. R. MORRISON.

In this climate use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for colds, coughs, bronchitis and

The late Duke of Clarence was a wild youth in his younger days. He once wrote to his royal grandmother, telling her that he had spent his monthly allowance, and 1892. Fontenay passed under an arch into a asking her to send him £5. The Queen court-yard where he found nobody. He did not comply with his request, but, insaw a janitor's lodge, but it was empty, instead, she wrote him a long letter filled with good advice as to money matters. Thereupon, the young man took the letter to an autograph collector and sold it for £7 10s., realizing £2 10s. more than the amount he had asked for.

### Daily Mail

And Passenger Stage leaves Weldford Station, I. C. R., for Richibucto, via Base River and Kingston, on arrival of the St. John, Halifax and Quebec Express Trains. Sundays excepted.

Returning-leaves Richibucto at 4.00 p. m., local, and arrives at Weldford Station in time to connect with night press trains going North and South. Fare, \$1.50.

Good Livery Stable in connection. L. J. WATHEN,

King St., Weldford, I. C. R., Kent County.

### WESTMORLAND Marble Works. T. F. SHERARD & SON,:

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Job Work done promptly and at reason-

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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Paper Bags, Paper Boxes, Tea Caddic SHIPPING TAGS, &c., WRAPPING PAPER and TWINES all sizes and

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Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, Mantels &

Table-Tops, Carden Vases, Etc.. Etc. CUT STONE of all descriptions furnished to

A large stock of marble always on hand. J. H. LAWLOR & CO.

### Notice of Sale!

CHATHAM, N. B.

To Stephen M. Dunn, of the Parish of Harcourt, in the County of Kent, and Province of New Brunswick, Merchant, and Margaret Dunn, his wife, and to all others whom it doth, can, or may concern. Take notice, that there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of Court House, in Richibucto, in the County of Kent, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of March next, at twelve o'clock, noon, "All hat certain piece and parcel of land and premises situate in the village of Weldford, in the Parish of Harcourt, in the County of Kent, in the Province of New Brunswick, being the land and premises conveyed by deed from Isaac McAnn and Martha McAnn, his wife, bearing date the first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightyseven, and duly registered in Libro F, No. 2. folio 557, and numbered 17871, which

an indenture of mortgage made by the said Stephen M. Dunn, and Margaret Dunn, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned Henry Wilson of theother part dated the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1889, and duly registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Kent, in Book H, No. 2 of Records, pages 130, 131 and 132, and numbered therein 18716, reference thereunte had will more fully appear, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by been made in the payment of the same.

Dated the 11th day of January, A. D.

HENRY WILSON, MORTGAGER. PHINNEY & CARTER, Sols. for Mort-

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