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DEAR SIR .- There have been so man easons given why the Do ot consent to Con mercial Union with the tates, it would seem superfluous to more, but there is one objection which temperance advocates and all

more, but there is one objection of which temperance advocates and all which which temperance advocates and all which which contracts within contract must be described in the consent of the sudden conversions, church openings, social scandals," etc., all in one paragraph, evidently well acquainted with "the many trifling things" which go to make up a rising city.

The Methodist church here has been, during the week, the scene of revival work, which still goes a residual to pass a law putting a heavy duty on manufactured cotton goods.

Such a treaty would to pass a law putting a heavy duty on manufactured cotton goods.

Such a treaty would let in, free of duty, American wines, brandies and all the vile stuff of that character manufactured in the prevent it. We might as well shut up our custom houses at once. We might put duties on French or German liquors, but they are rich, enterprise in liquors when they could get there. They have every variety of climate will all the liquors when they could get there. They have every variety of climate would not only farnish us with all the liquors we buy, it very soon would.

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They would not only furnish us with liquors, but they are a rich, enterprising people, and with their variety of climate would soon be prepared to turnish us with almost everything we wanted to import. I cannot see how it would be possible to raise any revenue by indirect taxation. Rum would he as free in our market as bread, and much more so than tea and sugar.

It is time the Government stopped dreaming about it.

—The eldest inhabitant lacks any previous experience of such weather as we have had lately. Spring, summer and winter seem capable of being condensed into a week. Now the rain pours in torners, then warmth and susphine; and the

market as bread, and much more so than tea and surgar.

This is the position that our Grit friends would put us in; not leave us a word to say about our trade relations with any part of the world unless it be China or the word that the traination to our young manufactures and direct taxation for the payment of our heavy interest and support of Government must be the consequences?

—A new road or street is about to be opened between Cape Tormun.

Sackville, Dec., 1887.

Utilizing Coarse Fodder.

Corn fodder, straw, and even marsh hay at times, are the sole dependence for feeding. In such cases these inferior foddors may be made up by the addition of the richer foods which can be purchased and used at such a profit as will be satisfactory to the dairyman. And in feeding these coarser fodders, the use of roots with them will be found exceedingly valuable. The succulent roots being almost wholly digestible, aid very much in the digestion of the coarser fodder; and for winter feeding a supply of mangels or sugar beets will be indispensable for the most profit. In a similar way the use of malt sprouts steeped in water, which makes a sweet semi-liquid pulp of an agreeable odor and taste, mixed with cut straw and corn fodder, has been found to keep up the yield of milk; and with a slight increase in the mixed meal, or ground grain food to prevent any deserve the young, by the famous show-Corn fodder, straw, and even marsh slumble. The succulent roots being almost wholly digestible, aid very much in the digestion of the coarser fodder; and for winter feeding a myply of mangels or sugar beets will be indisponsable for the most profit.

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—The London papers have been full of the trial of a barber named Serne, a Flemish Jew, who is accused of setting fire to his shop in the Strand, by which two sons of his were burned to death, for the sake of both fire and life inaurance. There is a mass of evidence by the neighbors, much of it heavily against him. The case, if of the average of the sake of the sak

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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-Accept the compliments of the The Post, and all its readers; and when the new year opens, may it bring increased success and useful-ness, full of contentment and hap-

our imports mast come from them on account of the daties. We would in a measure be shut out from direct trade was descanting particularly upon an amanure be shut out from direct trade with all the countries of Europe. Commorcial Union is the offspring of American stagestly and foresight. A few Grite-ditors have adopted it as a forlorn hope. The Liberals are loyal as the Conservatives have another "What," replied as the conservatives and disappointed office seekers have not only ruined their own party and annihit lated a necessary opposition, but are fast bringing our country into disrepute and disgrace by their slanders and undignified and disgrace by their slanders and undignified and disgrace by their slanders and undignified and distoyal comparisons.

It is humilitating to both partner that such a class of men are tolerated. One of them holding a seat in the Common has boldly declared his willingness to thand us over to the fifty millions of the United States to do with us as they please. What is the oath of alleglance to such a man? There is no necessity to mention his name, he boldly publishes his disjonative mention his name has not mention his nattention. The name has not mention his name has not mention his n

Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was to tell yer, 'Ere Bill, giv me that analytic seven to one. The decision is nowhere evasive. Bill, giv, giv me give me that hand, shadpike, spike, spike

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

The Serpent of the Still. BY WILL CARLETON

The tempter, as God's legends tell—
Allowed on earth to roam—
Crushed that which Woman loves so well,

You shape the human form and soul, You mark the infants' way, Youth's fancy you can oft control, Youth's fancy you can oft contro Man's action you can sway: Bend every blessing of your life To fight its deadliest ill!

Strike-daughter, maiden, widow, wife-This serpent of the still!

—Harper's Weekly.

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The London and Northwestern Paper, with queer ink lines and cross racks all over it, and Mattie asked, fee bars at its principal stations for the use of its workmen, and have prohibited the sale of intoxicants.

Mattie. It was a nait sneet of its cross and cross tracks all over it, and Mattie asked, "Polly, what on earth is it?"

"It's a letter I've writ to Santa Claus," said Polly, with a very serious air.

It is said since prohibition has been enforced in Kansas, church membership has increased from ten to forty per cent.

Claus, said Polly, with a very serious air.

"A letter to him? But it's no use, Polly; it won't go to him," said Mattie.

"I Love You." BY SARAH K. BOLTON

He has said the sweetest of human words Sweeter than any song of birds— "I love you."

Better than wealth, or jewels rare,— Fairer than any flower is fair, Gladding the heart like the morning sun Are these words from lips of a preciou one- "I love you."

The eyes may speak it, the fingers tell. The beautiful story we love so well. But best of all is the whisper low From a soul as white as the falling snow"I love you."

In the saddest hour or the darkest night There comes again to my longing sight The tender look of the soft brown eyes, And I listen anew with glad surprise— "I love you." Comes into my heart with mystic power I ask no more than that sacred hour. To cherish and held till eyes grow dim, And the life to come is a life with him—
"I love you."

SANTA CLAUS IN MOSSVILLE,

"There's been more snow and mor vind and bigger drifts.'

"There never was such a winter.

"Well, no, not around Mossville." That was what everybody said. The Lummis family came from istance, and they were settled i their new home just before the firs snow fell. Mr. Lummis joked about it. He said he had paid out his las ten for his farm, and couldn't have bought a square foot of snow if he'd wanted it ever so bad, and now he had half a mile of drifts between him and

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