Advocate, almon

WEERS TOTRETAR.

W. & J. ANSLOW.

Our Country, with its United Interests.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

Vol. XII.—No. 51.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, October 15, 1879.

WHOLE No. 623.

the future. But the surest way and

the cheapest way in the end is the way

of entire thoroughness.

WAVERLY HOTEL, WEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

THIS House has lately oeen refurnished, and very possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort of travellers.

LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT, ON THE PREMISES. ALEX. STEWART.

Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1873.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, NE WCASTLE, - - - MIRAMICHI, NEW BRUNSWICK.

THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, has recently been fitted up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, is in close proximity to the I. C. Railway-Station, and the wants of travellers will be attended to promptly. Meals prepared at any hour. Oysters served up in evry style at short notice. JOHN FAY, PROPRIETOR.

Newcastle, Oct. 8, 1877.

CANADA HOUSE, CHATHAM,..... NEW BRUNSWICK

WM. JOHNSTON, - - Proprietor. CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this house to make it a first class Hotel, and travellers will find it a desirable temporary residence both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two minutes walk of steamboat landing. The proprietor returns thanks to the public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor by courtesy and attention to merit the same the future.

Good Stabling on the Premises. May 13th, 1873.

ROYAL HOTEL, KING SOUARE.

HAVE much pleasure in informing my numerous friends and the public generally, that I have leased the Hotel formerly known as the "CONTINENTAL," and thoroughly renovated the same, making it. as the "ROYAL" always had the reputation of being, one of the best Hotels in the Pro-

Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, iquors and Cigars, and superior accommokhall's Livery Stable attached. THOS. F. RAYMOND.

St. John, July 9, 1877.

VICTORIA HOTEL, RIVER DU LOUP, JOSEPH A. FOUNTAIN, PROPRIETOR

THIS HOUSE is situated in the immediate vicinity of the Railway Station, and is well calculated to meet the requirements o travellers, as neither pains or expense have bee spared to secure the comfort of guests. Situated on an elevation, it affords a splendid view of the St. Lawrence and dyacent country. October 24, 1877. 31-1yr

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS. WATER ST .. - CHATHAM. WILLIAM LAWLER,

Importer of MARBLE & Manufacturer HEADSTONES, MANTELS,

TABLE TOPS, &c A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND. GRANITE MONUMENTS made to order; CAPS and SILLS for windows supplied at short notice. FREESTONE WORK in all its branches attended to. and satisfaction January 24 1876.

S. N. KNOWLES,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in Trunks. Valises. Satchels. &c.

66 KING STREET. SAINT JOHN, N. B. (South Side.) CANVAS COVERS MADE TO ORDER.

SAMPLE TRUNKS A SPECIALTY. May 5, 1879. WANTED.

A SHOP and OFFICE BOY—one willing to make himself generally useful. Apply to

DR. FREEMAN.

RUBBER BELTING. EXTRA Stretched and Paten Smooth Surface Rubber Belting. In Stock-various widths in 3, 4, 5 and 6 Plies.

LEATHER BELTING.
Hoyt's" Celebrated Paten Stretched an
veted Oak Tanned Leather Belting, (double SAWS! SAWS!! "Disston's" Mill, Cir cular, Botary, Cross Cut, Hand and Jig Saws.
MACH.NE OILS. Lard, Olive, Seal, West
Virgunia and Cylinder Oils. MILL SUPPLIES. Lacing Leather, Files, Emerywheels, Belt Punches, Rivets, Saw Swages,

ESTEY, ALLWOOD & CO., Prince Wm. St., St. John.

A WEEK in your own town, and no capital risked. You car give the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for those willing to work. You should try nothing else until you see for yourself work. You should try nothing else until you see for yoursels what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much amen. Send for special private terms and particulars, which we mail free. \$5 Outfi free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine july30-lyr.

Tes, Sugar and Rice.

By Steam via Halifax, from London and Liverpool:—

150 HALF CHESTS FINE CON6 Hhds. No. 1, S. REFINED
8 " 2, SUGAR;
bo Bags RICE. Daily expected. BERTON BROTHERS. IN STORE-10 bbls. Dried CURRANTS;

Law and Collection Offices

-OF-ADAMS & LAWLOR, Barristers and Attorneys at Law, Solicitors in Bankruptcy

CLAIMS Collected in all parts of the OFFICES:

July 18th, 1878. SAMUEL THOMSON,

Solicitor in Bankruptcy.

LOANS Negotiated, Claims Promptly Colected, and Professional Business in all its branches, executed with accuracy and des-

OFFICE-PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

WILLIAM A. PARK, SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC, Sc.

OFFICE-Over the Store of William Castle Street, - NEWCASTLE. May 1, 1877.

L. J. TWEEDIE,

CONVEYANCER, &c.,

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

A. H. JOHNSON. BARRISTER AT LAW. SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC.

&c., &c., CHATHAM, N. B. July 10, 1877.

WILLET & QUICLEY, Barristers, Attorneys, NOTARIES PUBLIC, &C., St., Ritchie's Building, (up stairs ST. JOHN, N. B.

Rich'd F. Quigley, LL. B., B. C. L., ap30 Commissioner for Massachus

CARD.

DR. H. A. FISH

Has commenced Practice in NEWCASTLE, and can be consulted at his Office,

Mrs. Fowler's Building-two doors above Masonic Hall.

OFFICE HOURS-10 to 12, 2 " 5, 7 " 10.

June 16, 1879. HERBERT T. DAWSON, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, NEWCASTLE, N. B.

OFFICE-In Mr. John Dalton's House: RESIDENCE. At Mr. Wm. Gremley's, opposite Office. Newcastle, March 26, 1877. 28

DR. McDONALD. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

OFFICE: At MRS. HALEY'S, next door to the Post Office, Newcastle.

RESIDENCE: At MR. THOMAS MALTBY'S.

Leather & Shoe Findings. THE Subscriber returns thanks to his nu THE Subscriber returns thanks to his numerous customers for past favors, and would say to all that he keeps constantly on hand a full supply of the best quality of goods to be had and at lowest rates for cash. Also, S. R. Foster & Son's Noils and Tacks of all sizes, and Clarke & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, &c. English Tops as well as home made Tops to order, of the best material. Wholesale and Retail.

J. J. CHRISTIE,

No. 65 King St., St. John, N. B. April 29, 1879.

JAMES G. MCNALLY, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Forniture, Crockery & Glassware LAMPS, TABLE CUTLERY, Silverware and Fancy Goods, FREDERICTON, N. B.

PETER LOGGIE. Wood Moulding & Planing

MILL, Near the Ferry Landing, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, &c., CHATHAM. Real Estate, & Fire Insurance Agents. EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

FINISHING

for House or Ship Work, manufactured

Veneti n Blinds, Doors and Sashes,

Pine and Walnut Mouldings.

Jig Sawing and Planing, a Specialty.

Orders attended to with despatch.

Estimates and Specifications furnished

A. D. SHIRREFF,

AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION

MERCHANT,

Life. Fire & Marine Insurance

Chatham, N. B.

Carriage Repairing.

CARRIAGES, HEAVY FAR

Prompt attention given to all orders. Good Work guaranteed.

Chimneys, Wicks, &c.,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

J. R. CAMERON.

"ENNIS & GARDNER BLOCK.

Newcastle, July 23, 1878.

CHANDELIERS.

St. John, May 7, 1878

AND LUMBER WAGGONS, &C.

August 29, 1876. 30-1y

P. LOGGIE.

NEWCASTLE AND BATHURST. M. ADAMS. R. A. LAWLOR.

Barrister and Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARYPUBLIC&C.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

Barrister & Attorney at Law,

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER

AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC,

OFFICE-Snowball's Building.

JOHN McALISTER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AMERICAN & CANADIAN OILS

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Conveyancer, &c.,

DENTISTRY.

Dr. Freeman.

Having procured every appliance and the most recent improvements, Dr. F. guarantees all operations and gives special attention to the insertion of

ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Either on Rubber or a new and improved Base called Celluloid.

Being a resident in he County his atrons will find no difficulty in having every arantee made good.

Newcastle, April 18, 1876. 19tf. WILLIAM WYSE. GENERAL DEALER.

Auctioneer & Commission Merchan CHATHAM, MIRAMICHI, N. B. Merchandise and Produce received on Commission.

Liberal Advances made on Consignmen NO CHARGE FOR STORAGE AUCTION SALES, and all Business in con-

July 15, 1879. SEPTEMBER 16TH Just Received:

52 PACKAGES Brandram's White Lead;
5 Cosks Colored Paints;
20 bbls. Turpentine;
10 bbls. Fire Proof Paint;
10 bbls. Fire Proof Paint;
10 bbls. Iron Clad Paint;
3 cases Plumbers' Goods;
10 Improved Howe Scales;
25 Fishing Nets.
1 cask Table Cutlery;
2 cases Coffin Handles and Plates;
200 kegs Horse Shoes;
250 boxes Mooney's Horse Nails;
2 cases Yale Locks;

And when she knew her spirit Was summoned to its rest, To all around her gathered She gave that high behest: And many followed after 2 cases Yale Locks; 200 rolls Tarred Paper; 20 bbis. Roofing Pitch. To seek the life she chose. Till like a flower, in glory

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

H. V. WILLISTON, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

OFFICE Newcastle, March 26, 1879. april16-1yr That formerly occupied by Dr. Balcom.

BATHURST, N. B. RESIDENCE AT MRS. NAPIER'S, OP-POSITE THE POST OFFICE. Sept. 9, 1879.

DAVIDSON'S SYRINGES. Metal Syringes. Nipple Shields. Throat Atomizers. India Rubber Tubeing. Perfume Atomizers.

For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 35 and 37 King Street VEGETINE.

Will cure Rheumatism. MR. ALBERT CROOKER. the well-known druggist and apothecary, of Springvale, Me., always advises every one troubled with Rheumatism to try VEGETINE. Read His Statement:

SPRINGVALE, ME., Oct. 12, 1876. MR. H. R. STEVENS:-Dear Sir,-Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken sick with rheumatism, was unable to nove until the next April. From that time ntil three years ago this fall I suffered every thing with rheumatism. Sometimes there would be weeks at a time that I could not ep one step; these attacks were quite often. suffered everything that a man could. I suffered everything that a man could. Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking Vegetine and followed it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had he rheumatism since that time. I always advise every one that is troubled with rheumatism to try Vegetine, and not suffer for years as I have done. This statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned.

Yours, etc. ALBERT CROOKER. Firm of A. Crooker & Co., Druggists and

VEGETINE Has Entirely Cured Me. BOSTON, Oct., 1870.

Dear Sir.—My daughter, after having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, was left in a feeble state of health. Being advised by a friend she tried the VEGETINE, and after sing a few bottles was fully restored to I have been a great sufferer from Rheum GENERAL AGENT, tism. I have taken several bottles of the Vegetine for this co uplaint, and am happy

to say it has entirely cured me. I have re-commended the VEGETINE to others with the same good results. It is a great cleanser and purifier of the blood; it is pleasant to take and I can cheerfully recommend it. JAMES MORSE. 364 Athens street. Rheumatism is a Disease of the Blood The blood in this disease, is found to contain an excess of fibrin. Vegetine acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. Vegetine regulates the bowels which is very important in this complaint. One bottle of Vegetine will give relief, but to effect a permanent comfort in her prayers. When the vegetine is a second comfort in her prayers. The Subscriber has erected a shop on the property lately owned by Dr J.S. Benson, and is prepared to attend to the Making and Repairing of

will give relief, but to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles especially in cases of long standing. Vegetine is sold by all druggists. Try it, and your verdiet will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say, "I never found so much relief as from the use of Vegetine." which is composed exclusively of Barks, Roots and Herbs. "VEGETINE," says a Boston physician,
"has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing
of its many wonderful cures, after all other
remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory
and convinced myself of its genuine merit.
It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs,
each of which is highly effective, and they
are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results." Lamps, Oils, &c.

VEGETINE. Nothing Equal To It. SOUTH SALEM, MASS., Nov. 14, 1876.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:-Dear Sir,-I have been troubled with corolula, Canker and Liver Complaint for three years; nothing ever did me any good until I commenced using the VEGETINE. am now getting along first-rate, and still using the VEGETINE. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartily recommend it to everybody.

Yours truly, MRS. LIZZIE M. PACKARD,

VEGETINE. Prenared by will attend to DENTISTRY in its various
Branches, as his other engagements will nor.
H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass

You Vale among the mountains, So sheltered from the sea, That lake that I:es so lonely, Shall tell their tale to thee Here stood a stately convent Where now the waters sleep. Here rose a sweeter music

Than comes from yonder deep. Above the holy building The summer cloud would rest. To listen to the echoes Of hymns to God addressed: For the hills took up the chanting, And from the emerald wall The sounds they loved would linger.

In fainter accents fall.

Hard by, beside a streamlet

A nun in long past ages

Fast flowing from a well,

Had built her sainted cell.

To keep as first she found it

For ever here abide,

To her in dreams 'twas given, As sacred task and charge, The bright-spring's massy marge. " Peace shall, with joys attendant, While reverently and faithfully Ye guard its taintless tide."

The cloistered convert rose. Full many a gorgeous summer Woke heather into bloom. And oft cold stars in winter Looked on a sister's tomb. Before the joy had withered That virtue once had nursed: Before their lord and master Grew love for things accursed. Lo! then the stream, neglected,

Forsook its wonted way; In stagnant-pools, dark-tainted, Its wandering waters lav. Where choked by moorland ridges, Black with the growth of peat, Beneath the quaking surface The fetid floods would meet. Till rising. spreading ever, Above the chalice green

Of that fair well they covered

Till on an awful midnight.

The place where it had been

And near the careless convent, Within the hills' deep shade, The fate that works in silence A lake had slowly made. As evil knows no nalting When passions strongly flow, So year by year did deeper Those threatening waters grow Bright lamps, and songs unholy The vesper hour had shamed

And wanton sin dishonored The time Christ's birth had crowned, They burst their banks in darkness, And with their raging sound The rocks of all the valley Rang for a few hours' space-

Then this wide loch at morning

Reflected Heaven's face. No voice is ever heard there-Around the wild deer feed. And winds sigh loud in autumn Through copse and rush and reed Men say, in nights of darkness They pass the water's verge, And here, 'mid sounds of revel

> The " Miserere's" dirge: That faintly, strangely, ever, Upon the loch's dark breast, Beneath, above, around it, Shine lights that will not rest Of all such ghastly phantoms Bred of the night and fear,

By hope of our salvation, None meet the daylight clear. MARQUIS OF LORNE.

DENA.

BY WM. M. F. ROUND. Her ticket to Vienna had cost her even gulden. She had sold her trinkets for about the same sum; and when her day's living in Vienna was taken out, she had forty gulden left. More than half this sum she had 'n her bundle, the rest in her purse, pinned carefully down in the bottom of her pocket. She went into the Stefans sirche to pray before going to the station, and laid her bundle down by She prayed there for a long time, and found comfort in her prayers. When she rose to go, her bundle was gone. she was fairly bewildered at the loss She went to the sacristan and said,-

"Sir, somebody has taken my bundle." " Well?" "It had my money it it."

" Well?" "I want it back again." "I dare say." "How can I get it?" "I don't know,-there is no way but

to go to the police." "Will they get it for me?" " Perhaps." " When?

may be a month." "Why, I can't wait! I must go on to-night." "Then I fear you'll have to go with-

out the bundle." this. Dena went out and sat down in ed anybody you know what agony it No. 16 Lagrange street. South Salem, Mass the Folks Garden. What should she is to me to wait." do? She had in all nearly eleven florin. That would not take her half at this, and putting her hand on Dena's flowers before the Prince and beside way. In two hours the train started. arm, said,-She would go, any how, as far as she would walk and beg. She started for led Dena into the bospital wards. the station; on her way there she passed a hair-dresser's shop. Tresses of and shut in with screens; the sister hair no better than her own were pointed to it, and walked away, leavhanging in the window, marked with ing Dena there. high prices; one tress was forty gulden.

> hat, undid her hair and said,-"How much for this?" The barber looked at it critically, and said it was sunburnt at the ends It was not a desirable color-he surely for it. Would be not give ten? No: only eight, and did not know as he cared about it at that price. Then he must take it, she said. So he clipped went on her way, clipped like a boy. start. She asked the price of a ticket from speaking, and bending over, Lessons from the Eddystone. to Trieste, it was eighteen gulden. She could only buy a ticket as far as Adelsberg, and then she must walk. She bought a loaf of bread to last her on her journey, and went whistling away from Vienna toward the south. It was only dawn when she arrived in Adelsberg, but she had dor.' nothing to keep her and sped on her way. It was a weary journey. She had only a few kreutzers left to buy food, and long before she reached Trieste her feet were blistered. But she was nearing Theodor. In this remembrance she forgot all else. Sometimes the thought would come to her, "Suppose he should be dead," and she would involuntarily quicken her She knew better. Ah me, what an was building it, a century ago, he dispace till she almost ran. A day and evil genius she has been between us. covered a hollow in the rock under night had passed and she rested only Ah, Theodor, it broke my heart when his proposed tower. He sought from a few hours by the roadside. At last I thought you were going to marry the Masters of Trinity House-the she saw the sea, and presently the city, and she was weary no longer. When only in the suburbs she asked for the

hospital. "What hospital?" "Where the wounded soldiers are." "Youder; the long, wLite building,

by the cemetery."

Now she reached the gate; soldiers walked up and down before it. She letter." would have passed in at once, but the soldiers hindered her. "I want to see some one," she said. "Who?"

" No." "You must get one." "Where?" "Of the surgeon in charge." "When can I see him?"

"Theodor Walchshofer."

"Have you a pass?"

" At noon." "It is a long time to wait-two whole hours—and he may need me now how wick ed she is. God forgive her." particularly with the sanguine, to unthey now?" When through the windows flamed or may be dead." Then she grew "We can afford to forgive her, derestimate possible dangers. If the clear of the bad. - Spurgeon.

pale, and the sentry asked her if she Dena, if we find it is as we think, and thing or method answers an immedi-

"No," she said, "I am tired, I have here by me, Dena, and we are not cient, and there is no forecasting of come a long way. I walked from going to marry anybody but-Adelsberg since yesterday. I came all the way from Grien, hearing that he

was wounded." "Is he your husband?" " No."

"Your brother?" " No."

"Father?" " No. "Ah! I understand," said the sen-

What fools these women are!" "Can I wait here?" asked Dena.

back."

searching out a man that perhaps has all their future. two or three other sweethearts." But with all his brusque ways the sentry was not a hard hearted man; the houses are decorated with flags acter building, that shall endure the and pointing to a shady spot near by, and flowers, the bells are ringing a shocks of time and stand forever told her to rest there, but before going merry peal, and cannons are roaring "other foundation can no man lay to take a slice of the loaf she would forth a salute from the old schloss than that is laid, which is Jesus find in the sentry box. Dena waited, wall. What is it for? It is a posan of Christ."-Christian Weekly. and at last noon came and they let her welcome. The troops [are coming in to see the surgeon. She told her home again, and Prince Ernest is to A Danger that Besets the Isstory and received her pass, but she receive them in the market place. All could not enter the hospital until two the town is in holiday dress, and Dena o'clock. How heavy the hours were! is proud and happy and gay with rib-But time is never shod so heavily but bons. They are married now, she and could go in. She gave her pass to a piest couple on earth. Theodor has Sister of Charity and asked for Theo- his old uniform on, a battle-worn uniamong the W's.

"Walchsofer? Ahem-ah me! it is too bad"-"What! don't tell me he is dead!

Dena in despair. "No, not dead, but"-"But what? Quick, quick! tell me!

let me go to him!" "He is very sick, I fear you can't "How do I know. It may be a day,

There was little encouragement in see him. Sister, if you have ever lov-her.

The good sister looked thoughtful "You shall see him, my poor child, could with her money, and then she only be very calm. Come." And she Theodor: At last they came to a bed curtained

Now her heart west indeed. She She went into the shop, took off her lifted the curtains of the bed gently. Oh, the pale, pale, tace, and the closed eyelids that looked so like dreadful death. His lips were moving, andyes, they shaped themselves to speak her name. With a woman's tact, she said Dena. couldn't give more than eight gulden retrained from speaking, and sat down by his bedside. She sat there for hours, and he did not open his eyes; dear child, what would become of you towards night he grew restless and if I didn't take care of you?" tossed his arms about, and once he it off, and paid the money, and Dena cried out just the words "De a, Dena, walked away, and Theodor has been to have been so cruel!" what did it taking care of Dena ever since.

It was nearly time for the train to mean. She could not refrain longer whispered: "Theodor." He opened his eyes, looked at her ong and fixedly, and two great tears went rolling down his poor pale cheek.

> After a long time he said:-"Dena, how came you here?"

"And you are not married yet?" " Married?" says that you were to marry your very distant day the foundation will without an accident?" "Madam. I ousin Michel."

gave you that idea, Denn?" showed it to me, that loving letter you or three hundred pounds sterling. But wrote her; of course I knew you would the Board were in a parsimonious fit careful, and have never met with an marry whom you pleased, but I could or thought that their architect's fears not bear that it should be her. It well were groundless. At any rate the ap- "Madam," he said, "that is a thing I

any other person in Grein. I only new tower on a new ledge. A re- will engage you at once." Get such a wrote to you, my precious child, and tusal to expend two or three hundred coachman as that yourself, to guide you were cruel and never answered pounds a century ago has necessitated your own heart and lead your own my two poor letters, and so I despair- the expenditure of sixty or seventy ed and thought you had forgotten me." thousand pounds now.

letter from von." "Then Anna got your letters; for 1. The value of complete and abso-"Then Anna got your letters; for 1. The value of complete and abso-your letters were all I wrote: it must lute thoroughness at the beginning of would have thought it? These were have been so, and they were your own any enterprise. The temptation to the nice young people of whom so letters that she showed you."

it so must be. So you are here, really ate purpose, that is considered suffi-

"But who, Theodor?" "But each other."

"But each other, Theodor." Then Dena bent over her wounded penny wise and pound foolish. It

that he knew to be wholly his. Then Dena staid and nursed her well as the present. try; and he muttered under his breath, lover, and in the great fullness of her 3. Defects, though concealed for a "If you like; but you'd better go She vied with the good Sisters in her or in our character, it will in time and get your breakfast and then come ministrations to the sick, and when make itself evident. It cannot be "Oh, yes!" said Dena, "I forgot leaning on her arms and on his crutch, stone reef has been forgotten from about breakfast; but then I have no they left the hospital together, passing Smeaton's day till the present time; money, so I may as well wait here." down the aisle between the curtained but we all know about it now. "O the little goose!" said the sen- beds, heard benedictions on all sides; 4. Look to your foundations. The

of a little book she had and stopped his regiment comes by, he takes his place with the veterans, and limps

along bravely with the rest Now they are in the market place, and the Prince Ernest is before them my brave Theodor is not dead!" cried with his brilliant staff. He addresses the troops and compliments them for their bravery. Then an Orderly comes forward with a cushion on which are cheer goes up as he receives his gold sinking ever since. Perhaps you'd Prince says something to an officer better wait a day or two to see him." standing by, and the officer speaks to "Wait! I can't wait! Good sister, Theodor. He has heard of a brave I've come a four days' journey to see little woman that travelled all the way nim, to care for him, he is like a to Trieste to nurse the wounded sol-

orother to me. I love him. I must diers in the hospital; will they send for "Hurrah! Hurrah!" It is our Dena, who is led blushing through the throng, her Theodor. She is embarrassed-of

> "What shall I do. dear?" "Courtesy to the Prince." And so she does; and meanwhile the Prince takes a tiny gold cross and rib-

bon from the cushion, and putting it around her neck, says,-"This, from the Empress or thy goodness, child." "What shall I do now. Theodor? "Thank the Empress, Dena."

"I thank the sweet Empress, sir,'

"And now, Theodor?" "And now come home, Dena, you And so with the old words the:

"I came to take care of you, Theo- to stone that no signs of weakness are see her about the situation, and in

"Me marry Michel! Why, he is to and let it fall into the raging sea. marry his old sweetheart, and why It is now stated that when Smeaton, should Anna Staupitz write you that? the architect of the present lighthouse,

be taken from this fact.

2. There is such a thing as being soldier and kissed him, and the goo gets credit for economy for the time Sister came and said that he must rest; being. After a while it becomes and he did rest after that, and forgot evident that it was false economy. his pain in that wealth of tender love Expenditure in almost any direction should have an eye to the future as

love she had good offices and glorious time, will show themselves. If there sunshine for all who were about her. is some inherent defect in our work Theodor was well at last, and, he otherwise. The hollow in the Eddy-

try, "To wear herselt out with such a and surely the benedictions followed superstructure of character we build tramp, and to come here starving, them home to dear old Grein, and into is important. Upon what foundation we build is more important. We cannot build an enduring character upon A glorious sunny morning in Grein: an unstable foundation. For char-

land of Great Britain. Next to the action of rain and rivers comes the gnawing effect of coast he gets by eventually, and at last she Theodor, and think they are the hap- the cliff, which mocks its seemingly waves. The wave thunders against impotent rage by dashing it backward dor. The sister turned over the pages form, but very proud of it he is. When returns again and again to the charge in a cloud of foam and spray, but it until persistency wins the day. The sea coast of England, which has for centuries been fast yielding to the attacks of the German ocean, furnished Sir C. Lyell with the majority of his illustrations in the interesting chapters upon the action of tides and currents. That eminent geologist tells us how orders and decorations. The first in old maps now lie fathoms deep uame called is Theodor's. He steps beneath the waves. In one case, see him; he had an operation perform forward. The men, women, and chil- which came under his notice, houses ed on his leg ye terday, and he hasn't dren rain down flowers on him as he had within the memory of living men rallied well. He had an important stands before the Prince, and cheer on stood upon a cliff 50 feet high, but in press him greatly, and he has been en cross for military valor. Then the cliffs were all engulfed, and sea and water deep enough to float a frigate occupies their site. As many as twelve churches, each farther landward than the last, have been built in one parish, and all but one have been swallowed up by the sea. Churchyards have consequently been destroyed in many places, the corpses and skeletous having been washed out of their graves and floated away by the tide. Sir C. Lyell himself saw human remains protruding from the cliff at course she is,-and she whispers to Reculvers, in Kent, in 1851. And he humorously alludes to a scene depicted by Bewick which, he says, numerous points on that coast might have snggested; the graveyard of a ruined abbey, undermined and almost isolated by the sea, with a broken tombstone in the foreground serving as a perch tor the cormorants and bearing the inscription, "To perpetuate the memory of-," one whose very name is obliterated and whose monument was ready to fall into the waves. And he aptly, though somewhat sarcastically. suggests that such a tombstone would have been a fit tribute to the memory of "some philosopher" who had taught "the permanency of existing continents," the "era of repose," or

may we go in conformity to the The old Eddystone tower, which for world?" is a question that is fremore than a hundred years has braved | quently asked in men's hearts, if not the storm and withstood the wave, is in so many words. Have you never still as strong apparently as ever. So heard the story of a lady who wanted well and truly" was stone dovetailed a coachman? Two or three called to to be detected in the good building answer to her inquiries, the first apwhich has stood so long "to give light plicant said, "Yes, madam, you could and save lite." But the ledge on not have a better coachman than my-"Yes; married. See, here is the which it stands is said to be disinte. selt." She replied, "How near do letter: it is from Anna Staupitz. She grating, and the danger is that at no you think you could drive to danger crumble from under the stately tower could go within a yard of it, and yet you would be perfectly safe." "Very well," she said, "you will not suit me." The second one had heard the question upon which the other had been rejected, and therefore he was ready with his answer, "Danger! madam, why I could drive within a hair's-breadth, and yet be perfectly er."

"Me marry Anna Staupitz! What priation to cover the cost of filling at all."

"When number three came in Why, your letter, Theodor. She pense would have been trifling, two he was asked, "Are you a good driver?" "Well," he replied, "I am accident." "But how near do you hink you could drive to danger?" nigh broke my heart when I saw the propriation was not made, and the never tried; I always drive as far hoilow was left. It is this hollow that away from danger as ever I can." "I never wrote to her, Dena, nor to has at last forced the building of a the kind of coachman I want, and I character. Do not see how near you c n go to sin, but see how far you can keep away from it. If you do not "And Theodor, I never received a There are several obvious lessons to take that advice, and if the Spirit of God does not work in you purity of life, by-and-by the church will have to use makeshifts is sometimes very much was expected; these were the "So it must have been. Poor Anna great. There is often a tendency, good people who used to say, 'You

'the impotence of modern causes."

How HE APPLIED IT .- " How far