A CLUSTER

Is the Special Name For the Feathers Illustrated.

We used to trim our hats with a mere bunch of feathers, and a bow. Now every particular way of bunching feathers, and each different twist of ribbon has a special name. We have all learned what the "Prince of Wales" feathers are, and now comes a new kind of bunching that rejoices in the designation of "Cronstadt." Two little feathers just of a size and length, curl their tips over side by side. At their base two still shorter twin feathers curl their little tips over. A few strands of feathers are curled about at the back, to add finish to the lower part of the bunch, and that is all there is to it. The Cronstadt is very perky and pretty at the back of the new toques that young girls are wearing. A black bunch of this kind is to be seen in the accompanying pic-



ture. It sets at the back of a red velvet round toque, which has a broad band of black astrachan for brim. The astrachan is not set in a stiff band; it is rather a soft piece of the fur, held in place by ornaments of jet. The velvet top is also drawn into folds irregularly, and at the back the "Cronstadt" nods and bobs. The pretty dark hair of the girl who should wear such a toque is drawn away from the temples and curls in a ring or so just at the forehead. The black eyes are as bright as the jet in the brim of the hat, or buckle that holds the collar of her closk. As for her cheeks and lips, have I not said that she is young? Need I say more? Go out and see for yourself.

FLORETTE. THE WRITER OF CURFEW. The People of Litchfield Will Honor Her at the World's Fair.

LITCHFIELD, December 1.—The citizens of Litchfield have hit upon a happy idea. They are going to have their village represented at the world's fair. It will not be by the product of great manufacturing enterprises, nor by the skill of mechanics; but better still, by nothing less than the beautiful, pathetic poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night." These favorite and well-known verses were written by Rose Hartwick (now Mrs. Thorpe, of San Diego, Cal.), at Litchfield, Michigan:

"Beside St. Joseph's shallow stream, Where crystal waters wander."
while she was yet a school girl of 17 sumat the World's Fair.

while she was yet a school girl of 17 summers. The story of the writing of 'Curfew' is thus related in a sketch recently

mers. The story of the writing of 'Curfew' is thus related in a sketch recently writen:

The Hartwick cottage stood on Chicago street, in the south part of town, near the banks of the St. Joseph River. Rosa, it is said, was accustomed to steal away to some quiet spot beside the stream, there to read a favorite book or record the poetic flights of her imagination. It was on an occasion of this kind that she read the entrancing story of Bessie's devotion, in a humber of Peterson's Magazine, published in September, 1865. The story was entitled "Love and Loyalty." It suggested "Curfew," the first copy of which was written on an April afternoon of 1867, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. At that date Rosa was at work in a corner apartment of the cottage, "Rosa's room" when a young lady friend called to see her. She excused herself for a while on the plea that she was very bus. A long time elapsed and she did not appear. The mother became apprehensive that the stream and the maiden eat with the presence apprehensive that the contage and the plea that she was very bus. A long time elapsed and she did not appear. The mother became apprehensive that the stream and the maiden eat with the presence apprehensive that the contage and the plea that she was very bus. A long time the presence apprehensive that the contage apprehensive that the contage and the day for the union is excused herself for a while on the plea that she was very busy. A long time elapsed and she did not appear. The mother became apprehensive that Rosa's tardiness would impeach the courtesy of the household. More than once she opened the door to see what was the matter. Rosa was writing on her slate, and her mothe: supposed her to be doing sums, so set herself to entertaining the lady caller, explaining that her daughter often become so engrossed with her work that she could not leave it. The maiden poetess had forgotten her friend, and had risen, with an inspiration almost divine, to a height of sym-A Bald Fact.

A Bald Fact.

Young Frankleigh—"Hello, Wiggins! I congratulate you upon the wonderful change in your appearance. The last time we met you were as bald as an egg-plant. I see that the hair-restorer has at last wot in its good work."

Wiggins—"Net at all; only made matters work. The maiden poetes had forgotten her friend, and had risen, with an inspiration almost divine, to a height of sympathy, feeling and pathos that has seldom been reached. In two hours her work was done, and she went out. If, perchance, in that time she had lost one friend by detaining her so long, she had gained

Samanthy.—W'y, it's disheer way, Aun' Debbie; I got to mine Mammie all the live-long day, an' mine baby de res' of de time; an' ef' I doan' mine Mammie, I'm whupt for disobejuns; an' ef I doan' mine baby, I'm whupt for not doin' nuthin'; an' I'm

Then The Proverbs Must be Wrong.
"Doctor," said the medical student, "is a blind man apt to be an idiot?"
"Why, no. What makes you ask that?" "The adage says: 'Out of sight, out of

THE LAND OF THE PHARAOHS.

Concerning the Khedive, Abbas Pasha, Who Defied England. Abbas I. Hilmi, officially designated as the Khedive of Egypt, Sovereign of Nubia, of Soudan, of Kordofan and of Darfour, is a very young person to be the ruler of so distracted and so covetously watched a distracted and so covetously watched a country as the land of the Pharaohs has He will not be nineteen years old Just about a year ago he was called home from school by the death of his father, the

met Tewfik (more co known as Tewfik Pasha), and tried to the

ABBAS PASHA, KHEDIVE OF EGYPT.

six years there when his father died. Abbas was a good scholar, and not only pursued literary studies but paid much attention to law and military matters.

He speaks English, German and French has travelled extensively in Europe, built up a continental reputation as a good fellow, and likes Paris as well as any young man is supposed to do.

on earth shall I do?" said a poor servant girl. "Father Dominie tells me to say three Paternosters for my penance and I never learned but one."

The sporting editor of the Courier announces that he has a ferocious poodle which he will back to lick any plate in the neighborhood.

He road is straight enough in one arm, and the road is straight and the sleighing good for miles, and—and—" "And you can keep him in the road?" "O. yes."

"Well," she said with a sigh, "let him run. George. It ll take us longer to come back, too!"

low, and likes Paris as well as any young man is supposed to do.

Diplomatically speaking. Egypt is an absolute hereditary monarchy (the dynasty was founded in 1811 by Mehemed Ali) tributary to the Sublime Porte.

The Khedive undertook to assert his authority a few days ago and reorganized bis Cabinet. Straightway he was reminded that he holds his position only by the grace of Great Britain and was given twenty-four hours to break up his new Cabinet. He seems to have realized that his will is not precisely and absolutely Egyptian law yet, for he humbly bowed to England's dictation.

In eighborhood.

Here is another on shyness. John's friends had gathered round his death-bed, and one of them asked John, "Do you feel willing to die?"

John made an effort to express his views on the subject, but could only gasp:

"I—think—I'd rather stay—where—I'm better acquainted."

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John made an effort to express his views on the subject, but could only gasp:

"I—think—I'd rather stay—where—I'm better is something that has not appeared n London Punch for several years past:

"John," said the schoolmaster, "what is a nailer?"

"A man that makes nails."

"Yery good. Now, what is a tailor?"

"A man that makes tails."

dictation.

Other European powers began to work to counteract England's influence and trouble is brewing. Foreign governments excuse their meddling with Egyptian affairs by saying it is necessary for them to protect the interests of their subjects residing there. Those "interests of their subjects residing there. Those "interests" cover a multitude of diplomatic sins.

As soon as Britain issued an ultimatum "A man that make tails." "Oh, you stupid fellow," said the dominie. "Yes, master," continued John, "if he didn't make tails our coats would all be jackets." And the master said John was an honor to his mother.

If anyone doubts the antiquity of any of the above jokes let him watch the gleam of reminiscent iov that will light up the face

there. Those "interests" cover a multitude of diplomatic sins.

As soon as Britain issued an ultimatum to Abbas outsiders naturally began to enquire by what authority she assumed to interfere. This answer appears unofficially. The British force in Egypt numbered at the beginning of this year 3,400 men. The beginning of this year 3,400 men. The whole Egyptian army, however, is 'adirectly under British control, about six' English officers holding commands among the 19,000 native troops, and Gen. F. W. Kitchener having control, as Sindar, of the army organization. The native troops have reached a high degree of efficiency under their English drill-master.

The Sultan, too, telegraphed to the khe-



THE SULTAN OF TURKEY. dive his congratulations on the attitude the Khedive assumed in respect to the formation of a Cabinet independent of English interference. The Sultan will send the Khedive a gift of six horses.

Lord Cromer, the British representative in Egypt, in an interview said: "There is no cause to apprehend a disturbance, but you are at liberty to say that if a disturbance should occur I guarantee it would be a chart duration."

ance should occur I guarantee it would be of short duration."

The Khedive denies any intentica of dismissing British officials from the Egyptian service. Ismail Pasha's son, chief of the Khedive's military household, has resigned, but his resignation has not been accepted. Meanwhile the Egyptian situation is assuming a gravity which for the time overwhelms in the public mind all other issues, including even Irish Home Rule.

Curious Marriage Ceremonies in Britt same cup, and the day for the union is then agreed upon.—Million.

A Bald Fact.

pathy, feeling and pathos that has seldom been resched. In two hours her work was done, and she went out. If, perchance, in that time she had lost one friend by detaining her so long, she had gained millions. The first crude copy of "Curfew Must Not Ring To-night" had been penned. When her friend had gone the young authoress, knowing that her mother disapproved of her continued rhyming, and that she had been deceived in supposing her to be doing sums, brought out her slate and on her knees confessed her error. As Mrs. Hartwick read, her eyes filled with tears and she freely forgave. Following is an extract from a letter Mrs. Thorpe has written expressing her appreciation of the honor her friends here are preparing to show her:

Dear Friend—Your letter informing me of the honor the ladies of Litchfield contemplate coferring upon me is received. There are times when our language seems inadequate to express our sentiments, and words are such indifferent messengers. Such is my present experience. I cannot tell you how this graceful recognition from my dear old home touches me. Of the many honors conferred upon me during the past twelve years, there is nothing I appeared to express our sentiments, and words are such indifferent messengers. Such is my present experience. I cannot tell you how this graceful recognition from my dear old home touches me. Of the many honors conferred upon me during the past twelve years, there is nothing I appeared to express our sentiments, and words are such indifferent messengers. Such is my present experience. I cannot tell you how this graceful recognition from my dear old home touches me. Of the many honors conferred upon me during the past twelve years, there is nothing I appeared to express on one of the writer. It was filled with tend the humor of the home of the hom Such is my present experience. I cannot tell you how this graceful recognition from my dear old home touches me. Of the many honors conferred upon me during the past twelve years, there is nothing I appreciate more than this, coming as it does from the friends and acquaintances of my girlhood and early womanhood.

A Heap O' Trouble.

Aunt Debbie. —What's ailin', Samanthy' Samanthy — Why it's disheer way Ann' Samanthy — Why it's disheer way Ann' that time, and the readers got an elegant

a great deal more time for these things than they have now. The tariff and home rule and cholera were not vital issues at that time, and the readers got an elegant sufficiency of humor and poetry. In glancing through the columns of humorous clippings it became evident that our dear friends, the boardinghouse steak, and the mother-in-law and the small boy were in temporary retirement. Here is a good one that anticipates the late effusions on the cable car instinct and shows that the schoolmaster of "ye olden time" was often responsible for the development of a sixth sense.

"Can you read and write, my son?" is asked of your honeful.

You should not feel angry with the young lady who is always engaged when you lady who is always engaged when you have her to dance. She may prefer waltzing to Græco-Roman wrestling.—Boston Transcript.

Wife—Don't you believe the gas-meter is defective in some way? Husband—It may be, but I notice that it is able to fill the bill every month.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"I don't think that fellow will be quite sofresh hereafter," remarked old Farmer Huskey, the other night, as he sent a load of rock-salt into the fleeing figure of the chicken thief.—Philadelphia Record. "Can you read and write, my son?" is asked of your hopeful.

License of rattan, that.

Sydney Smith's anathema on punning had little effect on our immediate forefathers, as the alleged funny men of half a century ago persisted in their evil ways with irritating insistence. Here is a bright oasis in a desert of parched wit: A tes merchant wanting a motto to put on his chests inscribed on them the words "Tu Doces." This being the second person singular of the Latin verb to teach, it is literally translated Thou Tea Chest.

Here is something that might do service in fine comedy:

"I should say so," was the answer, "with all the rheumatism I've gathered in, I'll bet I've got about the sorest bones of any man in this ward."

"Dear! dear!" sighed the good woman. "How I do wish you'd go in more for culture and things. What are you reading?"

"Chaucer," but I can't say I like it much. When it comes to real first-class spelling, gimme Artemus Ward every time."

"Have you read that new book in the library about Plutarch?"

"No. Who was he?" License of rattan, that.

all out of shape."

The following effusion is not at all bad, 'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour, That chilling fate has on me fell, There always comes a soaking storm When I hain't got no umberell.

When I hain't got no umberell.

Here is something with the flavor and simplicity of old times: A clergyman called on a parishioner who had lost her little boy. To console her he said that one so young could have committed no grievous sin and was no doubt in heaven.

"Ah, sir, said the old lady. "Tommy was always so shy, and they're all strangers on there."

"I want to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Pursington. She's lost her husband, you know."

"Well, you don't want me to hire it wrote, do you?"

"No, indeed. But I want it proper. When you go by the stationery store get me a bottle of sympathetic ink, there's a dear."

And Mr. Oilriz said he would.

The servant girl of fifty years ago was not behind her successor of to-day, if this is any proof, "Was there any fire in the kitchen last night, Jenny, while you were attime."

a naiter?"

"A man that makes nails."

"Very good. Now, what is a tailor?"

"A man that makes tails."

"Oh, you stupid fellow," said the dom-



laugh at."

Bill—"I came in on a pass and have to

Logical.

Teacher.—What is the plural of baby? Bright Boy. -Twins. THE NEW PSALM OF LIFE COMPOSED BY OUR OWN POET IN LEI-SURE MOMENTS.

Fate of Common Folks-But O How Real and O How Earnest-Is Man's Delight in



Daughter—"Our iceman is dead, papa."
Father—"What an awful change it will be for him!"

Poor skaters should corr sty drink luck o each other in bumpers.—Philadelphia The man who buckles down to business runs but little chance of being strapped.—Troy Press.

No boy believes in soiling a napkin when he can just as well use the back of his hand.—Atchison Globe. . It appears to be the business of the needy tramp to go around looking for succors.—Binghamton Leader.

off.—Brandon Bucksaw.

"That will do for the present," as the young man remarked as he paid for a box of cheap candy for his sweetheart's birth-day gift.—Philadelphia Record.

He (fondly) My love has no end. She quickly)—Hasn't it? Well, you want to make a limit mighty quick. Let it end with me and go no further.—Vogue.

You should not feel angree with the second with the second

The Pursuit of Culture. "Yes, sir."

"And I suppose you would like to study geography, wouldn't you?"

"No, sir-ee, I get licked twice a day now."

"The Pursuit of Culture.

"Bon soir," said Mrs. Oilriz as she swept into the room. She said it with a delicate rising inflection that she had learned with great care from her French teacher.

"He should see so." "was the swept into the room. She said it with a delicate rising inflection that she had learned with great care from her French teacher. 'I should say so," was the answer. "with

Here is something that might do service in fine comedy:

"I say, Jones, did you hear what happened Phillis?"

"No; what was it?"

"The doctor ordered a blister on her chest, and as she didn't have one she put it on her bandbox, and it drew her new bonnet all out of shape."

The following effectors:

"Have you read that new book in the library about Plutarch?"

"No. Who was he?"

"I'm so surprised at you. I really am. He was the mythological person who had so many lives. Don't you remember?"

"Oh, yes," answered Mr. Oilriz. "I believe I do," and he got up and started to leave the room.

"Are you going or "A"

"Are you going out?"
"Yes, for a little walk."
"Would you object to doing a little errand for me?"

"Nope. What is it?"

"I want to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Pursington. She's lost her husband, What is it?" And Mr. Oilriz said he would.

The servant girl of fifty years ago was not behind her successor of to-day, if this is any proof; "Was there any fire in the kitchen last night, Jenny, while you were summer as the age of thirteen entered the, famous Theresianum at Vienna, a celebrated institution of learning, where not a few illustrious sovereigns and princes innumerable have been educated. He had spent

Mr. Daddy-I wish our baby could talk Mr. Daddy—I wish our baby could talk more plainly; Brown's baby is a month younger, and one can understand almost every word it says. I wonder why it is?

Mrs. Daddy (offended)—I'm sure I don't know. (To the baby) Comesey tooty mommy itte sweety. Does 'oo wicked popper scold 'oo dear ittle popsy wopsy dodkins?

Courage Regained,
Forbes—Hello, Wellfixt! You've been
prinking up, eh? Look quite young again!
Wellfixt—Yes: tranming up a bit. You
see leap year is over, old man. Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry and Hy-

pophosphites (ures all throat and lung troubles General News and Notes Ex Secetary of State Bayard has been appointed U. S. Ambassador to London.

Eng. to succeed Mr. Lincoln.

Can you Think? Can you think of a worse disease than dyspepsia, it plunges its victim in gloom and despondency, makes him a burden to himself and others, and causes constipation and bad blood. Yet Burdock Blood Bitters cures dyspepsia or indigestion, and has done so in thousands of cases. The moulders' strike in Hamilton has ost the International Union \$30,000, and contributions have ceased. The matter is not yet settled.

> A FRIEND in need is secured by everyone who keeps a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand for use against accidental sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, scalds or any inflam matory pain, such as rheumatism, quiusy sore throat, etc.

A friend in Need.

Floods prevail now in southern Minnesota and the Chicago and North-wesstern railway bridge at Rochester, Minn., has been ca ried away, suspending traffic.

ITCH, on human or animals, cured in 30 m nutes by Wonifords Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by J Palien & Son. Mr. John A. Peebles well known among ommercial men all over the Dominion, ha been burnt to death Jain Tokiopan.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes an hard, soft or calioused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sorand Swollen Throat, Couche, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most onderful Blemish Cure ever known. V. ar anted by J. Palien & Son

At Durango, Mex., a young women apparently died. When placed in the coffin she opened her eyes, looked astonished and then got up and wanted to know what it all meant. The relatives fled in terror, thinking the devil was at work.

Cause and Effect. Coughs and colds are the cause, if neglected, of consumption. It is therefore much better to cure them at once by the use of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the safe, sure and

eliable remedy for all diseases of the throa and lungs. the stomach of a patient whe ded at the in sane asvlum at Kalamazoo, Mich. : Seventy five stones, 38 nails, 15 staples, 2 screws,

foreign substances, 21 ounces The R d R ver

uttons and pieces of glass. Total weight of

dock Blood Bitters to perfectly purify if and remove all its disorders, from a commo

Irving Latimer, the druggist who was sent It may sound a little strange, but it is said that mutes have, as a rule, deft fingers.—Yonkers Statesman.

to Jackson state prison for life for murdering his mother, who poisoned a guard and ascepts. to Jackson state prison for life for murdering caped, being subsequently recaptured, has now been confined in a dungeon cell and will remain there till he dies.

This is the tille given to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food. Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly relatable. Sold by all Druggists. palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c and \$1.00

British warships to take part in the great naval review in New York bay will be the flagship Blake, the Magicierne, Partridge and Tartar of the North American squadron, and the Australia, of the Mediterrane

Burdock Blood Bitters Is a purely vegetable compound, possessing perfect regulating powers over all the organs of the system, and controlling their secre-tions. It so purifies the blood that it

CURES

All blood humors and diseases, from a com-mon pimple to the worst scrofulous sore, and this combined with its unrivalled regulating, cleansing and purifying influence on the secretions of the liver, kidneys, bowels and skin, render it unequalled as a cure for all

SKIN

From one to two bottles will cure boils, pimples, blotches, nettle rash, scurf, tetter, and all the simple forms of skin disease From two to four bottles will oure saltrheum or eczema, shingles, erysipelas, ulcers, ab scesses, running sores, and all skin eruptions It is noticeable that sufferers from skin

DISEASES Are nearly always aggravated by intolerable itching, but this quickly subsides on the removal of the disease by B.B.B. Passing on to graver yet prevalent diseases, such as scrofulous swellings, humors and

SCROFULA We have undoubted proof that from three to six bottles used internally and by outward application (diluted if the skin is broken) to application (diluted if the skin is broken) to the affected parts, will effect a cure. The great mission of B. B. B. is to regulate the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, to correct acidity and wrong action of the stomach, and to open the sluice-ways of the system to carry off all clogged and impure secre-tions, allowing nature thus to aid recovery and remove without fail

BAD BLOOD

Liver complaint, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, dropsy, rheumatism, and every species of disease arising from disordered liver, kidneys, stomach, bowels and blood. We guarantee every bottle of B. B. Should any person be dissatisfied after using the first bottle, we will refund the money on application personally or by letter. We will application personally or by letter. We will also be glad to send testimonials and information proving the effects of B. B. B. in the above named diseases, on application to T. MILBURN & CO., Toronto, Ont. GENERAL BUSINESS.

"SEAL BRAND" COFFEE

At the World's Fair.

Chase & Sanborn have been awarded the mammoth contract for supplying all the ('offee served inside the World's Fair Grounds, against the competition of the largest importing houses in the

This tribute to the Excellence of the "Seal Brand" proves that it is the b st Coffee Grown.

Miramichi Advance. JOB PRI

Beginning with the issue of November 6th, 1892, when the ADVANCE entered upon its

Nineteenth Year of Publication!

The publisher continued the change in the terms on which the pooks, paper is furnished to subscribers. These include 1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all sub-

scriptions. 2nd. The reduction of the price BILL-HEADS, of the paper to

One Dollar a Year

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 10th, 1892, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

I have made the foregoing changes in the lusiness of the ADVANCE for two reasons.

The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the AD JANCE to those non-paying subscribers. The second reason is that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially for it.

Having now published the ADVANCE for nearly 19 years, and endeavored to make it a creditable representative of Miramichi and North Shore Which we mail prepaid or deliver promptly on receipt of orders enterprise -a paper which may be taken into any household with ut Au engst these are the following:fear that it has catered to sensationalism at the acrifice of that cleanliness of matter, which is too often neglected by the press of the day-I have reason to hope the foregoing announcement will meet with general approval and be the means of largely increasing the circulation and influence of the paper.

D G. SMITH, PUBLISHEF.

CANADA	EAST	ERN R	AILWAY
WINTER			1892 & 93
ON and AFTER MONOA Railway, dally (Sundays'	Y, OCT. 17 h, u exceptea) as follows:	nt further notice, train	us will run on the above
B tween Shitham an	ad Fredericton.	Co esti g v	with th I. C. R.
FOR F'TON.	FOR CHATHAM.		NORTE.
(read down)	(read up)		· Exp. Ess. M xed
Accom'n. 9 10 a. mChatham	Accom*n. 5 20	rrive hatham runc.	9 30 p. m. 2 00 p m. 9 55 ' 2.30 10.00 - 2.40
O 45 Chatham In	+ 4.55	Agricus (mark)	2.40

not Monday mornings he above Table is made up on Eastern standard time, he above Table is made up on Eastern standard time, all the local Trains step at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled, are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the C. P. KAILWAY For Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. KAILWAY and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston LAW FOR

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Accommodation for Moneton and St. John,
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EXTRACT FROM A NOVA SCOTIA CUSTOMER'S LETTER. "The K. & R. Axes are giving good satisfaction and as I will be buying quite a quantity, I would like you to limit their sale to me in this locality, as they suit my trade."

NONE BETTER. KERR & ROBERTSON WHOLESALE HARDWARE. ST. JOHN, N. B.

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WE KEEP IN STOCK A LARGE LINE OF READY-PRINTED BLANKS.

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1		Per Dozen.	Per 50.	Per 125
	For Duty,	20 cts.	75 cts.	
	Free Entry,	15	60	1 00
	Free for Fisheries, (Nets, etc.,)	15	60	1 00
	For Wareh use,	20	75	1 00
	For Duty ex-Warehouse,	15	60	1 00
	Free ex-Warehouse,	15	60	1 00
	Report Outwards,	15	60	1 00
	Report Inwards,	15	60	1 00
	Entry Outwards	15	60	1 00
	Warrant for Delivery,	10	35	60
	Lock r's Receiving Order.	10	35	60

Locker's Delivering Order, ACIGTRATES' RIANKS

	AGISIRATES	DLANKS.			
D		Per Dozen.	Per 50.	Per 100	
n.	Justice's Letter to Debtor	10 cts.	35 cts.	\$ 60	
	Summons to Defendant,	10	35	60	
	Summons to Witness,	10	35	60	
D.	Summons to Debtor,	10	35	60	
m	Warrant for Defendant,	10	35	60	
	Warrant for Witness,	10	35	60	
	Execution for Debt,	10	35	60	
3	Execution for Poor and Co. Rates	10	35	60	
k,	Execution for Road Taxes,	10	35	60	
ct	Execution for School Rates,	10	35	60	
	Venire,	10	35	60	
8	Subræna,	10	35	60	
	Affidavit for Capais.	10	35	60	
	(lange	10	25	60	

		LAW FORM	IS.		
		. F	Per Dozen.	Per 50.	Per 100
Supreme	Court	Bail Bond,	15 cts.	50 cts.	\$1 00
-"	66	Execution,	15	50	1 00
66	"	Writ.	15	50	1 00
, "	"	Affidavit of Service,	15	50	1 00
County	Court	Bail Bond,	15	50	1 00
"	"	Execution.	15	50	1 00
46	"	Writ of Capais,	40	1 50	2 50
"	"	Writ of Summons,	40	1 50	2 50
cı.	¢t .	Sutpoena,	10	35	60
"	"	Appearance,	10	35	60
"	46	Notice of Trial,	10	35	60
:4		Affidavit of Personal Service	e. 10	35	60
	**	" " House Service,		35	60
Confosio	n of In		10	9:	co

Jury Summonses, SCHOOL FORMS.

Teacher's Agreement, District Assessment List, School rate bills in books of 25, 50, and 100

Bills of Lading,

SHIPPERS' BLANKS. Per Dozen. Per 50. Per 100. 10 cts. 35 cts. \$ 60 Railway Receipts, Invoice of Merchandise 60 60 . 35 Invoice of Fish (Rail and Steamer) 60

Wood Cargo Charter, . 50 2 00 MICCELT ASSECTE

	MISCELLANEC	JUS.				
	P	er Doz	en.	Per	50.	Per 1
-	Bank Notary's Protest,	40c.	\$1	50		\$2
	Mortgage, (with Ins. Clause,)	50	1	50		2
	Mortgage, (without Ins. Clause,)	50	1	50		2
	Deed,	50	1	50		2
B.	Lease,	50	1	50		2
	Bond,	40	1	50		2
	Bond for Public Officer,	40	1	50		2
S,	Bill of Sale,	50	1	50		2
	Road Surveyor's Notice.	10		35		
	Drafts in books of 25, 50 and 100.			61	eta	per 1
	Notes in books of 25, 50 and 100,					s per 1
	Bills of Exchange in books of 25, 50 and 100	0				per 1
	Lumber Scalers' Cards, (N. B. Scale,)					cts ea
1	Raft Survey Bills in books of 1 doz. each,					per bo
	Account Seamen's Wages,					er doz
	Certificate Seamen's Discharge,			15	Г	"
	Crew Lists,				5	cts eac

Advance Notes Orders for any of the above-mentioned forms are immediately filled on receipt of the prices quoted, as they are always

Persons ordering sufficient of several forms to aggregate 50 or 100, in all, will not be charged therefor by the dozen, but the same price as if those quantities of one kind were ordered