MRS WINSLOWS' SOOTHING SYRUP.

REV SYLVANUS COBB thus writes in the *Boston Christian Freeman*:—We would by no means recommend any kind of medicine which we did not know to be good—particularly for infants. But of Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup we can speak from knowledge; in our own family it has proved a blessing indeed, by giving an infant troubled with colic pains, quiet sleep, and the parents unbroken rest at night. Most parents can appreciate these blessings. Here is an article which works to perfection, and which is harmless; for the sleep which it affords the infant is perfectly natural, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." And during the process of teething, its value is incalculable. We have frequently heard mothers say that they would not be without it from the birth of the child till it had finished with the teething siege, on any consideration whatever. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents a bottle.

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Local Matters.

Danish Immigration.

A day or two ago five Danes, a man and wife and three children, arrived here from Rimouski on their way to New Denmark. They were six weeks on their passage. Their own means were sufficient to carry them to the Immigration House—and barely that.

A Good Find.

Mr. Lawlor's Workmen in excavating have discovered a substratum of excellent sand, which will supply all the Contractor wants. This is really a small bonanza, because the Contractor would need about 5,000 barrels, which at 10 cents a barrel would come to $500.

Government Survey.

Last week Mr. Gillmor Brown, taking with him two assistants went up to Barker Brook and surveyed 3000 acres of land which is to be an extension of Michaud Settlement. This survey was made on a number of applications for the land having been received at the Crown Land Office. Mr. Brown says the land is of an excellent quality, not so level however as could be wished, but the soil is deep and covered with hardwood—not white birch which A. Murray, C. B., in Newfoundland became so enraptured over.

A Young Poet.

We clip the following from the Boston Sunday *Herald*, as it may be interesting to some of our readers who are acquainted with one of the parties mentioned:

The first prize for a poem on Robert Emmett, offered by the Illustrated Catholic *American*, a weekly journal published in New York city, has been awarded to Willie B. Clifford, aged thirteen years. The successful young poet is a son of Hon. John G. Clifford of the Insurance Department, a gentleman who has contributed many poetic gems to the press of this State.

Cathedral Avenue.

Did any other city in the Dominion own such a lovely spot as Cathedral Avenue, it would be cared for at the city's expense, planted with the choicest trees and provided with seats where those who escape the dust and heat of the city might sit in the cool of the evening, to gaze upon the hills in the rear and the glorious river in front. Now this delightful place is a vast coral—cows inhabit it night and day, teamsters drive over it, and you are in danger of breaking an *ankle* to walk there in the evening. If there is any decency in the City Council they will look into this matter and take such steps as will give the city the power of making this place what it ought to be, a delightful resort instead of a nuisance that disgusts one—or two— to walk through.

Parliament Buildings.

Mr. Lawlor seems bent on pushing things through. The Square where the New Building is going up is one din of business activity. The excavations are nearly completed, the workmen are making the mortar for the foundation. We have been told, so delighted is the Attorney General, that during those days the Council were sitting on, and smothering the hopes of Mr. Murray Kay, the Leader would run out every five minutes, look in upon the idol of his heart, the Building, then return smiling, and looking, if possible, more honest than ever before. Uptown a piece too there is the same restlessness: and Mr. Gregory often asks himself if "Andrew will not get beside himself running down to that Square." They are both delighted, "and so are their Sisters and their Cousins and their Aunts," and so are we all.

This New Building is a great triumph for Fredericton, a great defeat for St. John. It is a victory of glorious sunlight and balmy breezes over dismal fog and noisome odours. It is a triumph of Cathedral Avenue and Cropley's Corner, and Government Lane, over York Point, and MacEvoys, and that ridiculous Partridge Island. But great as is our pleasure at seeing the old building fall before the destroyers stroke, we cannot but feel a pang of regret as every worthy momento which connected the past with the present fades away from the sight.

The men who made the old walls historic have gone; the days that saw them in their prime, thunder before the Country for the right of self-government have rolled backwards into the Gulf of Past Time—that looking upon the old ruin rich in memories, one cannot help apostrophizing:

"A heap of dust alone remains of thee
'Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be."

A VISIT TO STANLEY—WAR NOTES.

Col. McShane, A. F. Street, Esq., and Aide. R. Thorburn, left here yesterday afternoon for Stanley to inspect the Volunteers of that region. The Colonel complimented the officers and the men highly on their appearance, and Mr. Street expressed himself well pleased to a STAR reporter with, as he termed it, "the men's ready address with their muskets, and their satisfactory proficiency in the platoon and manual exercises." We are delighted to see the lively interest manifested in the War Department by Mr. Street: because that institution which finds protection for our homes and our little ones, that institution which provides brave men who are ready to take the field at the first toot of the horn and lay down their lives for those who stay at home, ought to be of first and grave interest to every man. We have been making enquiries through our correspondents if there is any immediate danger of war breaking out between the Stanley and Nackawick tribes, and though we have assurances of peace on every hand, yet no one can tell the moment a rupture will occur. Colonel McShane has taken particular note of "the lie of the land" about Stanley and thinks that the big field on the top of the hill where they exhibit the horses every year would be "first-class vantage ground." He thinks the Nackawickers could'nt do much mischief among the natives were that hill "properly invested with Stanley soldiery." Mr Street strongly, and indeed with a zeal almost worthy of a better cause, urged the saw mill down on the creek as an "excellent position" one "behind which the native troops could ensconce themselves in case of invasion from the Nackawick district."

We are of the opinion there is not half enough money spent on this military business,—we think maps of all the places where battles are likely to take place should be printed, and the strong points of vantage for offensive or defensive parties should be set forth. Why look at India last year, paying two or three hundred millions of dollars for carrying the war into Afghanistan. There is no reason under the sun why at this age of ours when war may break out at any moment between the several warlike tribes of New Brunswick, there should not be at least a million dollars a year expended in this Province alone. We commend this matter to Mr Street, and to Col. McShane, and all other lovers of this noble Fatherland of theirs.

N. B. University.

The following shows the names of the successful Candidates at the late Honary Examination in the University, as published in another paper:—

SENIOR CLASS.

Mathematics—J. M. Palmer, carried off the Lorne Gold Medal and the mathematical scholarship worth $60; 2nd J. A. McIntyre.
Classical and French—A. W. Wilkinson.
Metaphysics—C. P. Hanington, A. F. Randolph, and J. W. McCready.
Geology—C. P. Hanington, and Murray McLaren.

JUNIOR CLASS.

English—J. Fred Harley, H C Grant, H V B Brydges, D. Fisk, A. D. Macpherson, G. R. Devitt.
Logic—H. D. Montgomery, Bliss Carman, E. B. Hooper.
French—A. D. Macpherson, G. R. Devitt, E. B. Hooper, J. Fred Harley.
Classics—J. Morrison, Bliss Carman.
Mathematics—Bliss Carman.
Science—W. S. Carter, capturing the chromatic microscope.

FRESHMEN.

Classics—J. McIntosh, H. J. Taylor.
W. W. White—Mathematics.
J. A. Johnson—Lorne Silver Medal.
Science—J. A. Johnson, O. W. Smith.
French—E. D. Weldon.
English—J. R. D. W. Cowie.

The examination time has arrived in the University. The examinations for the Douglas Gold Medal and the Alumni Medal were commenced to-day. The preliminary examinations begin on Saturday, the examination for Degrees on the 21st inst. The Encœnia will be held on Thursday, the 24th, and it is again stated that Prof. Rivet will give the Oration. The Alumni oration will be given by Herbert Lee, M. A., St John. A valedictory address will be given by W D McLeod, A B, and an original Class Poem will be read by Mr Charles G D Roberts.

The Graduating Class this year are: A W Wilkinson, Fredericton; J M Palmer, Queens; H B Pickard, Fredericton; C P Hanington, Shediac; M McLaren, St John; J Nickson, Kings; J W McCready, Queens; J A McIntyre, Kings; T Harrison, Sunbury; S Rosborough, York; F M McLeod, Kings; R G Day, Queens; A F Randolph, Fredericton; H V McLaughlan, St John; J McMillan, Restigouche; G S Allan, St John.

A Story of Lake Utopia.

A St. George gentleman called into the STAR office to-day, and asked a STAR reporter to print the following little legend of Utopia: "It is not so long ago, since a party of high-toned sportsmen called into the store of Street & Co., liquor dealers, for a supply of spirits, for a trip to the waters of Utopia, fishing. He gave them the very best whiskey he had, and it is hard to tell how long he said this mountain dew had lain in chilly cellars on the other side. The party left and arrived at Utopia, feeling glorious as such a party can feel. They left their camp and in it their liquors, paddling some miles further up where in the cool water under the bank they had catching to their heart's content. When they returned at night they found the "spirits" had taken their flight, and a little enquiry substantiated the insant suspicion of a visit from the St. Georgers. But the worst of the story is this. The liquor sold to the fishermen was the very best to be got: because it was part of a quarter cask which Mr. Robert Robinson, Legislative Councillor from Canterbury sold to Mr. Street; and the same quarter cask *which Mr. Murray Kay gave as a present to Mr. Robertson* for his patriotic opposition to the Grand Southern. I thank you Sir, for your space "said the St. George man,—you have there a true story." He then left the reporter.

The O F Bazaar.

If energy, well directed, go for anything the Odd Fellow's Bazaar of which we have told our readers, before, to take place in the Hall, will be a great success. The ladies at whose head stands authority the President, Mrs J Billop Maugor, have laid the most comprehensive plans to make their part of the programme a success. Where so many skilled fingers have been at work for so many months, one cannot be surprised if many a purse will come to grief ere its owner leaves the attractive Bazaar. The outdoor part of the programme promises to be no less a success than the indoor; and we learn in this matter Mrs Mauger too has been taking a hand. The outside sports will include those of the turf, the field and the river; and perhaps a good deal more, yet to be arranged. Success to the Bazaar at any rate.

Suggestions and Queries.

Is not the 71st Battalion (not *Battallion* as an up-town newspaper spells it,) Band going to play during the summer evenings in the Officer's Square? We suppose the merchants in this neighborhood will meet any little attendant expenses.

Has the committee from the Council decided yet as to what taxes Mr. Lawlor should pay? Let us hope a spirit of fair play will actuate the committee, and that they will not fail to remember that every penny of that tax bill will come directly out of the pocket of Mr. Lawlor whose figures hardly justify a heavy tax.

Did not the City Council some time ago appoint a committee to enquire into the ferry rates?—the rates are the same as ever.

The Brown Memorial.

We have received a circular from J, D. Edgar, Secretary of the Brown Memorial Committee, soliciting our assistance in aiding to get up a local fund towards this praiseworthy object. We may say the Editor should be happy to unite in action with others or take action himself; and in saying this we may remind our readers that creed caste and political professions are lost sight of in the present case. Conservative ministers unite their zeal in paying a lasting tribute to the memory of the great Liberal. Let us not be altogether in the shade.

HEAVY BRAINS AND GOOD INTELLECTS.

The weight of the brain has often been held to be the criterion of the mind. The weight of the brains of numbers of known men, distinguished and otherwise, has been cited for and against this theory. Cuvier is usually found heading the list, with a brain weight of 64.33 ounces. (The average for the male is between 40 and 50.) One is struck with the apparent propriety that this vast intellect should have worked through a heavy brain. Within the last ten years, however, a laborer has died in England, whose brain weighed 67 ounces. Of his history and habits little is known. Though intelligent for his rank in life, he apparently gave no signs of fitness for a higher one. His most intellectual trait, if I remember rightly, was his fondness for reading newspapers, probably the only literature he could easily obtain. "Chill penury" may have "repressed his noble rage," if he had any. He may have been a "mute, inglorious Milton." But who knows whether the sublime imaginations of the poet betoken remarkable cerebral development? The late James Fisk, jr., had a brain weighing 58 ounces, surpassing Daniel Webster, Chauncey, Wright, Dupaytren, and a mathematician of the first rank. Indeed, all these, except Fiske, come after a man who from his second year was reckoned an idiot. A celebrated philologist is below the average, and a distinguished mineralogist much below it. In spite of many exceptions, however, we find distinguished men most numerous near the top of the list, and laborers, criminals, and idiots at the other end of it.

A series of very interesting observations has recently been published by Dr LeBon in a really valuable paper, which the Societte d' Anthropologie has honored with a prize. Among other methods of investigation, he classified the circumferences of about twelve hundred heads, which he obtained from a fashionable Parisian hatter. He divided these into four groups, according to the social position of the persons mentioned. There were the learned (*savans et lettres*) those of the middle class (*bourgeois*), nobles of old family, and servants. The mean size of the heads of each class was found in the order given. The nobles were but very little below the *bourgeois*, less than the *savans* were above them. The striking feature of the class of servants was the rarity of really large heads among them. Of course this method is open to severe criticism. The value of the classification is, at best, very doubtful. But, if not a demonstration, this series of observations is at least a strong suggestion that the brain increases with intelligence. That the idiot has usually a very light brain, and that the educated man, as a rule, has a heavier one than the ignorant man, are undoubted facts; but it does not follow that in individual cases there is any rigorous relation between the weight of the brain and the degree of intelligence.

Afghan Warfare.

FIGHTING THE AFGHANS is not very agreeable work, as the following incident shows: Lieut. Thurlow and Lieut. Reid were riding down to Jagdalak, three miles off, one afternoon, when, about a mile from the Kotal, they were fired into by a party of Ghilzais. Thurlow was hit by two bullets, one through the neck and one through the lungs, and fell back dead. Reid's pony started off, but he pulled up and went back, getting there just as one of the Ghilzais arrived at the body. This man fired at Reid so close that six inches of his sleeve were cut away and his coat and jersey burnt. Nothing but his pony shying at the barrel of the gun saved him. He turned round and blew the man's brains out with his revolver. All this time thirty or forty men were running down firing at him, and seeing that Thurlow was quite dead, he galloped off to Jagdalak and got some men who brought the body in. They had nearly cut his head off; otherwise he was not much mutilated.

A Sad Accident.

News of a sad accident which occured yesterday about 10 miles up the Nashwaak reached the city this morning. Mr James Clayton, a farmer, was loading a cart to which a a span of horses were attached, with manure; a daughter of his, a little girl of 8 or 10 was playing around, near the horses; who moved forward without the girls father being able to prevent them. The wheel passed over the little one killing her instantly. The horses were started by flies it is said.

Personal.

Mr. J. Murray Kay is at the Barker House.

The Attorney General came down from Woodstock yesterday.

Judge Palmer is in town; acting still we notice, in the capacity of Judge.

C B Fisher, Esq., has returned from his trip to the Pacific slope.

The Surveyor General comes up from St. John to-day; he leaves to-morrow on a visit to the up-river settlements.

Mr. Dennis B. Gallagher of Andover, was sworn in Barrister to-day. Mr. G. is a promising young lawyer, and has launched his barque at Andover.

Thanks.

To Mr J Bebbington for his beautiful floral present.

ST. JOHN MARKETS

Beef	$0 04	to	$0 07
Pork	0 05½	"	0 06½
Mutton	0 04	"	0 00
Lamb per qr	1 00	"	0 00
Butter, (firkin)	0 18	"	0 20
" (roll)	0 22	"	0 24
Cheese,	0 09	"	0 11
Chickens	0 50	"	0 60
Ducks	0 40	"	0 80
Geese	0 40	"	0 80
Turkeys	0 11	"	0 15
Lard	0 10	"	0 12
Potatoes per bushel	0 35	"	0 50
Tallow, (rough)	0 04	"	0 00
" (rendered)	0 05	"	0 06
Oats	0 35	"	0 40
Calf Skins	0 14	"	0 17
Sheepskins	2 00	"	2 50
Lambskins,	0 25	"	0 00
Hay per ton	10 00	"	12 00
Hams & should's (G)	0 07	"	0 10
" (smoked)	0 08	"	0 10
" (choice)	0 11	"	0 13
Hides	0 07½	"	0 08
Yarn	0 50	"	0 60
Maple Sugar,	0 09	"	0 11
Eggs,	0 10	"	0 12

LOCAL NOTICES.

Just received—One Ton of Soap—"Wonder," "Golden Laundry" "Tip-Top Laundry," 'Extr No. 1 Laundry,' E. B. KIERSTEAD & Co.

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Telegraphic News.

CANADIAN.

MONTREAL, Juns 9.

When waited on by a reporter in the cells to-day, Mr McNamee freely expressed himself in regard to the circumstances connected with the $15,000 case. His imprisonment had not evidently had a moderating effect upon him. Mr J F Quinn, Mr McNamee's counsel, has gone to Ottawa, it is understood to have an interview with the Minister of Justice in relation to his imprisonment. Mr Lemay, contractor, went to Quebec laft evening on Mr McNamee's behalf to endeavor to effect compromise. Application for a writ of habeas corpus will be made tomorrow.

OTTAWA, June 11.

It is rumored here there will be Cabines changes made to-morrow. Hon John O'Connor is named to a certainty. Hon Mr Masson too is on the list.

FOREIGN.

A duel with swords was fought on the Belgian frontier between Lepelletier, of the *Mot d'Ordre*, and M. Velar, formerly of the *Taulersie*. The latter was wounded twice in the forearm and shoulder.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9th.

The Democrats have nominated Franklin Landers for Governor.

The Indiana delegation to Cincinnati is instructed to vote for Hendricks as Presidential nominee.

A disastrous fire occurred yesterday morning at Louisville, Ky. The loss is nearly $100,000. The large wholesale drug store of Arthur Peter & Co., on Main, between 7th and 8th streets, was completely gutted.

The establishments of Kahn and Wolfe, wholesale clothiers, and Johnston, Newman & Co., wholesale grocers, adjoining, were also damaged.

CHICAGO, June 9th.

The Greenback National Convention assembled to-day.

All the States excepting Oregon were represented, several women being among the delegates.

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