

CHICHESTER POST.

WILLIAM C. MILLNER,
Proprietor.

Reserve Success and you shall Command it.

Terms: \$1.50 per Annum, Postage
prepaid. If paid in advance \$1.25.

VOL. 10.-NO. 6.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1879.

WHOLE NO. 474.

LITERATURE.

An Old Sailor's Yarns.

SPEAK AT LAKE PONCHARTRAIN—
HOW THE ANCIENT MARINER MISSED
A WIFE AND FORTUNE.

"I came mighty near once," said the old sailor, "not only of being a man of independent fortune, but of having a nice wife as usually falls to the lot of me; and yet here I am, a watchman along the docks, with a lantern and a dog, glad to come up here once in a while and try to give you a few stories as has happened in my seafaring experience, whereas, if I hadn't a-slipped up in several of my undertakings I presume as I should at this time of writing have been a bloated bondholder, or leastways at the head of an elevated railway, with a heavy balance in the bank and everything looking favorable for a tremendous increase day by day."

"Now," he regards to this particular case in pink, which I have always looked on as about as things are reckoned up for people from the start, and it ain't no use trying for to buck agin 'em. Here were a chance which don't happen to a man more than once in a lifetime, and I missed it; not through any fault of mine, but simply because it wasn't reckoned up for me and were reckoned up for somebody else."

"Now here's the way it were. I came into New Orleans in the ship 'Kate Dye,' but as was afterwards run down off Fire Island by the steamship 'Scotland' Times was good in New Orleans, yellow fever bein' plenty and sailors scarce, and ships was a givin' \$1000 advance to Liverpool and \$100 blood money in addition to the landlady, and I'll say this for Bob Darlin', he bein', of course, one of the most sweet scented villians as was in the business, as likewise were Wash, which were the shipping master he always used me, as likewise did both 'em, and I weren't a-drift three days before I were able to ship into the ship 'Fair Queen,' Bob gettin' the \$100 and honestly givin' me \$50 of it in solid cash, he havin' great confidence in me, my dunnage bein' at his house and he knowin' as wouldn't go back onto him."

"Whatever it took me to it, I can't say, but sartin it are I get onto the outside of a horse and away I goes for a ride down the shell road to Lake Ponchartrain, and however it happened I can't say, but I was probably in consequence of histin' too much, I sort of lost my reckoning, and when two days afterwards I fetched up I found myself into the calaboose, and afore I got clear of the various legal compliments thereunto belongin', the 'Fair Queen' had gone down the river and I weren't into her, a chap of the name of Billy Edwards havin' been shipped in my place."

"Of course I done the square thing by Bob Darlin', as had shipped me, and took a chance on board of 'em, 'Westmorland,' as was a shipper when I come out, the same advance bein' giv', and not havin' any money of course kep' sober and straight and went on board of her and down the river the captain's name bein' Decan. We went out over the bar, and the wind bein' light from south-west we anchored."

"Well, sir, there we laid for a week, there bein' no show for us to make anythin' by gittin' under way, and we had a chance to get all to rights and work the run out of all of us chaps for'd, so that when we did at last get a breeze from the northward we was in good condition for to begin our voyage. Along down to the Tortugas we kept our fair wind and made a good run, but off that pint we took the regular trade wind from about east-northeast and it was so fresh that we had to put a reef in the topsails, carryin' the main-topgallant sail over that. Nothin' of any partic'lar account happened arter that. We worked her along to the eastward, makin' the Double-Headed Shoal all right, and in twenty-four hours more we off Maternilla Reef. Here we watched a stiffener from the northward and the old man let her go to the eastward and did not try to follow the Gulf around."

"The wind hung on to the northward, with perhaps a little easterly into it, and there weren't anythin' for it but to keep her a joggin' along onto the port tack and let her fetch up where she would. The wind continued fresh, and cotton-loaded as we was we could only carry double reefs to it. 'It were I suppose about a week arter we had left the Gulf when a chop of the name of Frank Patten, as was aloft a mizen's parcel, or the fore-topgallant riggin' in the wake of the to'gallant sheets, singe out 'Ball on the lee bow.'"

"What do you make of her?" says the mate.

"Frank didn't answer for a spell, but the mate hailed agin, 'Fore-topmast head there!'"

"Halle," says Frank.

"Whatever do you make of her?" says the mate.

"I can't make her out, sir," says Frank; "seems to be a ship under close reef, with courses hauled up and a-takin' of it easy."

"Well, the mate jumps aloft onto the foretopmast yard with a lookin'-glass and takes a good, severe look at her. The old man in the mean time had come up and he sings out to the mate, 'What do you make of her, sir?'"

"The mate be takes another look

afire answerin' and then says, 'I think there's somethin' wrong with her, sir; she's a ship, but the only blessed rag she's got set in her three topsails close-reefed.'"

"Where away is she?" says the old man.

"About three pints on the bow, sir," says the mate.

"Let her go off," says the old man to the chap what was at the wheel, and then to the mate he says, 'Let me know when we head for her.'"

"Aye, aye, sir," says the old mate; "so, steady jist as you go."

"Steady," says the old man; "keep her jist as she's a-headin'."

"Well, it weren't long afore we riz her from the deck, and in the course of a couple of hours we was high hand onto her. She was evidently a big ship, with all three to'gallant yards across and the sails onto 'em snugly furled, as was the flyin' jib, jib and spanker. The courses was hauled up snug and the three topsails close-reefed."

"Runnin' clear under her lee quarter the old man hailed, 'Ship, ahoy!'"

"Halle," says the chap aboard of her, and he so far as we could see seemed to be the only person on board."

"Is anythin' the matter with you?" says the old man.

"I'm all alone here," says the man, "and I'd like to have some help for to work ship."

"We'd ranged along out of ball by this time, but the old man hauled up the mainsail, backed the maintop-sail and told the second mate for to go aboard and see that the trouble was, and it so happened as I was one of the boat's crew. We pulled right up under her lee, and the chap aboard hove us a line, and all but one of us scrambled aboard, and whoever should the chap be that met us but Billy Edwards, him as he had been shipped in my place when I were in the calaboose, and this here ship were the Fair Queen."

"Out of all that were on board of her when she left New Orleans there was left only Billy Edwards and a young woman I wasn't a-drift three days before I were able to ship into the ship 'Fair Queen,' Bob gettin' the \$100 and honestly givin' me \$50 of it in solid cash, he havin' great confidence in me, my dunnage bein' at his house and he knowin' as wouldn't go back onto him."

"Whatever it took me to it, I can't say, but sartin it are I get onto the outside of a horse and away I goes for a ride down the shell road to Lake Ponchartrain, and however it happened I can't say, but I was probably in consequence of histin' too much, I sort of lost my reckoning, and when two days afterwards I fetched up I found myself into the calaboose, and afore I got clear of the various legal compliments thereunto belongin', the 'Fair Queen' had gone down the river and I weren't into her, a chap of the name of Billy Edwards havin' been shipped in my place."

"Of course I done the square thing by Bob Darlin', as had shipped me, and took a chance on board of 'em, 'Westmorland,' as was a shipper when I come out, the same advance bein' giv', and not havin' any money of course kep' sober and straight and went on board of her and down the river the captain's name bein' Decan. We went out over the bar, and the wind bein' light from south-west we anchored."

"Well, sir, there we laid for a week, there bein' no show for us to make anythin' by gittin' under way, and we had a chance to get all to rights and work the run out of all of us chaps for'd, so that when we did at last get a breeze from the northward we was in good condition for to begin our voyage. Along down to the Tortugas we kept our fair wind and made a good run, but off that pint we took the regular trade wind from about east-northeast and it was so fresh that we had to put a reef in the topsails, carryin' the main-topgallant sail over that. Nothin' of any partic'lar account happened arter that. We worked her along to the eastward, makin' the Double-Headed Shoal all right, and in twenty-four hours more we off Maternilla Reef. Here we watched a stiffener from the northward and the old man let her go to the eastward and did not try to follow the Gulf around."

"The wind hung on to the northward, with perhaps a little easterly into it, and there weren't anythin' for it but to keep her a joggin' along onto the port tack and let her fetch up where she would. The wind continued fresh, and cotton-loaded as we was we could only carry double reefs to it. 'It were I suppose about a week arter we had left the Gulf when a chop of the name of Frank Patten, as was aloft a mizen's parcel, or the fore-topgallant riggin' in the wake of the to'gallant sheets, singe out 'Ball on the lee bow.'"

"What do you make of her?" says the mate.

"Frank didn't answer for a spell, but the mate hailed agin, 'Fore-topmast head there!'"

"Halle," says Frank.

"Whatever do you make of her?" says the mate.

"I can't make her out, sir," says Frank; "seems to be a ship under close reef, with courses hauled up and a-takin' of it easy."

"Well, the mate jumps aloft onto the foretopmast yard with a lookin'-glass and takes a good, severe look at her. The old man in the mean time had come up and he sings out to the mate, 'What do you make of her, sir?'"

"The mate be takes another look

afire answerin' and then says, 'I think there's somethin' wrong with her, sir; she's a ship, but the only blessed rag she's got set in her three topsails close-reefed.'"

"Where away is she?" says the old man.

"About three pints on the bow, sir," says the mate.

"Let her go off," says the old man to the chap what was at the wheel, and then to the mate he says, 'Let me know when we head for her.'"

"Aye, aye, sir," says the old mate; "so, steady jist as you go."

"Steady," says the old man; "keep her jist as she's a-headin'."

"Well, it weren't long afore we riz her from the deck, and in the course of a couple of hours we was high hand onto her. She was evidently a big ship, with all three to'gallant yards across and the sails onto 'em snugly furled, as was the flyin' jib, jib and spanker. The courses was hauled up snug and the three topsails close-reefed."

"Runnin' clear under her lee quarter the old man hailed, 'Ship, ahoy!'"

"Halle," says the chap aboard of her, and he so far as we could see seemed to be the only person on board."

"Is anythin' the matter with you?" says the old man.

"I'm all alone here," says the man, "and I'd like to have some help for to work ship."

"We'd ranged along out of ball by this time, but the old man hauled up the mainsail, backed the maintop-sail and told the second mate for to go aboard and see that the trouble was, and it so happened as I was one of the boat's crew. We pulled right up under her lee, and the chap aboard hove us a line, and all but one of us scrambled aboard, and whoever should the chap be that met us but Billy Edwards, him as he had been shipped in my place when I were in the calaboose, and this here ship were the Fair Queen."

"Out of all that were on board of her when she left New Orleans there was left only Billy Edwards and a young woman I wasn't a-drift three days before I were able to ship into the ship 'Fair Queen,' Bob gettin' the \$100 and honestly givin' me \$50 of it in solid cash, he havin' great confidence in me, my dunnage bein' at his house and he knowin' as wouldn't go back onto him."

"Whatever it took me to it, I can't say, but sartin it are I get onto the outside of a horse and away I goes for a ride down the shell road to Lake Ponchartrain, and however it happened I can't say, but I was probably in consequence of histin' too much, I sort of lost my reckoning, and when two days afterwards I fetched up I found myself into the calaboose, and afore I got clear of the various legal compliments thereunto belongin', the 'Fair Queen' had gone down the river and I weren't into her, a chap of the name of Billy Edwards havin' been shipped in my place."

"Of course I done the square thing by Bob Darlin', as had shipped me, and took a chance on board of 'em, 'Westmorland,' as was a shipper when I come out, the same advance bein' giv', and not havin' any money of course kep' sober and straight and went on board of her and down the river the captain's name bein' Decan. We went out over the bar, and the wind bein' light from south-west we anchored."

"Well, sir, there we laid for a week, there bein' no show for us to make anythin' by gittin' under way, and we had a chance to get all to rights and work the run out of all of us chaps for'd, so that when we did at last get a breeze from the northward we was in good condition for to begin our voyage. Along down to the Tortugas we kept our fair wind and made a good run, but off that pint we took the regular trade wind from about east-northeast and it was so fresh that we had to put a reef in the topsails, carryin' the main-topgallant sail over that. Nothin' of any partic'lar account happened arter that. We worked her along to the eastward, makin' the Double-Headed Shoal all right, and in twenty-four hours more we off Maternilla Reef. Here we watched a stiffener from the northward and the old man let her go to the eastward and did not try to follow the Gulf around."

"The wind hung on to the northward, with perhaps a little easterly into it, and there weren't anythin' for it but to keep her a joggin' along onto the port tack and let her fetch up where she would. The wind continued fresh, and cotton-loaded as we was we could only carry double reefs to it. 'It were I suppose about a week arter we had left the Gulf when a chop of the name of Frank Patten, as was aloft a mizen's parcel, or the fore-topgallant riggin' in the wake of the to'gallant sheets, singe out 'Ball on the lee bow.'"

"What do you make of her?" says the mate.

"Frank didn't answer for a spell, but the mate hailed agin, 'Fore-topmast head there!'"

"Halle," says Frank.

"Whatever do you make of her?" says the mate.

"I can't make her out, sir," says Frank; "seems to be a ship under close reef, with courses hauled up and a-takin' of it easy."

"Well, the mate jumps aloft onto the foretopmast yard with a lookin'-glass and takes a good, severe look at her. The old man in the mean time had come up and he sings out to the mate, 'What do you make of her, sir?'"

"The mate be takes another look

been in the ship, as I understand she had nearly everybody the aboard of her the previous year; afore the next night there six new cases, the old man and steward bein' among 'em. The wind were extremely light from southeast, and we were makin' scarce any way, and in three days so many of us was dead and sick that the mate had to put the ship under short sail for fear as there wouldn't be enough of us left for to handle her canvass. He thought some of tryin' to go back, but he know'd if we could git down into the trades we'd git better, while to go back would be runnin' into the disease."

"On the fifth day out the wind shifted to the northward, and all of us that was left, and there was but four men, and there was a hand to square the yards. That night, the mate and this poor girl's father was took down, and in less than twenty-four hours arter that, I were left alone in charge, with only two men, and they both sick. Next day, I made the Tortugas, and the wind comin' out fresh from east-northeast, I jist backed the head yards and let her drift, exceptin' that I should be the next one took down. My two last shipmates slipped their winch two days afterwards, we bein' then in sight of the Double headed Shot Kays and me and the poor young woman was left alone. We was both well, however, and I cheered her up by tellin' her that the danger of our takin' the disease were past since we struck the trades and as we was right in the track of ships going both ways, there weren't no doubt but what we'd soon see another one. I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

"I took my reglar sleepin' the wheel and kep' awake in the daytime a lookin' for vessels. I seen several but they was too far off for to take any notice of us, and in four days more they had drifted north of Maternilla Reef. I wearin' her around and I got her out to hold a tarp and by takin' the braces to the capstan I got the ship weared round and headed to the northward keepin' the head yards aback so as she shouldn't go ahead none, but jist drift with the current."

P. T. Barnum's Only Greatest Show on Earth.

It is safe to say that no grander circus, no larger menagerie, or finer museum ever opened its doors to the public.

First, the menagerie. To this department has been added many rare animals that have been imported this spring by Mr. Barnum. Two coal-black camels, the largest camels ever seen in this country, and the only black ones ever on exhibition, together with white camels, double humped camels and dromedaries, forming the largest drove ever exhibited. A herd of elephants ranging from the largest of 'Boat-swain,' the largest elephant in captivity, to a little baby not much larger than a Newfoundland dog. A two-horned rhinoceros, the only one in the country, stands, a baby rhinoceros, secured many novelties which are now on exhibition for the first time.

The circus abounds in the number of its lady riders. The incomparable Madame Doorkill has joined the greatest show, after being a rival of the name of 'America's girl.' A four-horse bare back rider has equal, and has held for some time the undisputed title of champion of the world. Miss Katie Stokes rides a principle bareback act with a grace and skill that has secured her the name of 'America's girl.' Miss Emma Luke, the greatest of manager riders, handles the reins and has a way of sitting her saddle that should be copied by our horsewomen. Miss Linda Deal rides a dashing freshback hurdle act, that is brought to an exciting finish by both horse and rider dashing headlong through flaming hoops of fire.

It would take too much space to enumerate the many brilliant acts—the riding of the 'Acte de Salom' by Miss Louise Marcelline, the new jokes of the numerous clowns, headed by the knock-about Holway and punning Seelye. The wonderful acrobats and gymnasts all go to show the wonderful capacity of liberality and care taken to make the most of used to 'bein' called the very greatest on the face of the earth. It will exhibit in Sackville on Friday, June 20th.

The parade in the streets will occur at 9 a. m. No one should miss this grand sight.

A Bravo Woman.

The Hindoo queen Durgah, who reigned over the small territory of Gurrah, is another woman famed in the history of the Deccan for her beauty and accomplishments, her heroism and constancy. And ten sovereigns of her race had already reigned in succession over the fertile and prosperous district which was hers by inheritance. Bent upon developing the resources of her happy little state and increasing the prosperity of her people, the spirited Hindoo queen turned all her attention and energy to those ends. Aseph Jah, one of Akbar's generals, determined to overthrow her power and conquer her territory. Without a moment's hesitation the queen called together her peaceful and peace-loving subjects. They responded to her appeal with ready devotion, and burning with indignant enthusiasm, she placed herself at the head of her troops. A helmet on her head, a quiver at her side, a lance in her hand, she advanced to meet the invading Muzul. Perceiving that her troops, new to the art of warfare, were advancing upon the enemy in disorder, she sounded a recall, reformed and reorganized them, telling them they were to wait for a signal from the royal elephant, on which she was herself seated, before advancing. Surprised by this unexpected resistance, the Muzuls were driven back, and the Hindoo queen, followed by her faithful subjects, pursued them to the foot of the mountain. A helmet on her head, a quiver at her side, a lance in her hand, she advanced to meet the invading Muzul. Perceiving that her troops, new to the art of warfare, were advancing upon the enemy in disorder, she sounded a recall, reformed and reorganized them, telling them they were to wait for a signal from the royal elephant, on which she was herself seated, before advancing. Surprised by this unexpected resistance, the Muzuls were driven back, and the Hindoo queen, followed by her faithful subjects, pursued them to the foot of the mountain.

A lawyer in Dayton, Ohio, had in his office a particularly industrious student. One of the clients was a young and pretty woman, and her consultations with the lawyer were always in his private room, behind closed doors. The student became anxious to learn about the case that required so much secret discussion. He peeped and listened at the key-hole, and was rewarded by the knowledge that, while the legal business related to the collection of a small debt, most of the interview was devoted to courtship. The lawyer desired the woman to marry him, while she, being wealthy before, had his motive was mercenary. On the occasion of her next call the lawyer was not in, and the student politely informed her that, although he had not been admitted to the bar, he was confident that he could deal satisfactorily with her case. She said no, but he persisted, urged the question on the spot, popped his suit eloquently, and was accepted. The lawyer, in revenge, tried to whip him, and that was how the story got out.

Lord Dufferin's salary as British Minister to Russia is \$25,000. Parliament would like to save half of this amount, we know a good American who will guarantee to stick his foot on the table or window sill and answer all questions for \$25,000 per year.

It is now said by a scientific authority that sleep commences in the feet and extends to the head. Possibly the custom of sticking with the feet towards the pulpit may have something to do with it.

A little boy once called out to his father, who had mounted his horse for a journey. "Good bye, papa, I love you thirty miles long." A little later, the father, who was riding quickly, called out, "Good bye, dear papa; you will never ride to the end of my love."

England's Teetotaler.

THE BARONET WHO LEADS THE BATTLE AGAINST STRONG DRINK IN PARLIAMENT.

On a table in the centre window of the library at Brayton, whence there is a grand view of the snow on the distant hills, and where Sir Wilfred Lawson does all his work, lie a vast number of books of every kind—the speeches of Cobden being as great favorites as the works of Byron or the novels of Lord Beaconsfield. Each in its turn is carefully read, the silent passages are marked and the book goes to swell the ever-increasing pile that not unfrequently represents the solid stores of an active and practical mind. On other tables are piled whole hosts of papers, documents, pamphlets, treatises, and essays on the great drink question—Sir Wilfred Lawson's own contributions to the cause being in the March number of the *Nineteenth Century* is the first he wrote in his life. And a post never arrives without bringing in papers containing resolutions of support, reports of agitations and perhaps committed to memory, and the book goes to swell the ever-increasing pile that not unfrequently represents the solid stores of an active and practical mind. On other tables are piled whole hosts of papers, documents, pamphlets, treatises, and essays on the great drink question—Sir Wilfred Lawson's own contributions to the cause being in the March number of the *Nineteenth Century* is the first he wrote in his life. And a post never arrives without bringing in papers containing resolutions of support, reports of agitations and perhaps committed to memory, and the book goes to swell the ever-increasing pile that not unfrequently represents the solid stores of an active and practical mind.

Next to the library at Brayton comes the morning-room, hunched round with portraits of ancestors and fresh with flowers and plants, daintily arranged by the hand of Lady Lawson amid quaint and pretty articles of furniture or ornaments brought from Paris and Venice. In the hall, where the arms of the Lawson family and its alliances are emblazoned round the oaken cornice, stands a marble bust of Sir Wilfred Lawson, and a portrait of him, perhaps a more faithful likeness, by the same sculptor, of John Bright, long known as a personal friend and greatly respected as an orator and statesman, is placed in the billiard-room. Sir W. Lawson is a country gentleman as well as a politician and an eminent public character, and there is yet another side of his versatile mind to be studied and appreciated in the keen interest he takes in many sports and agricultural concerns. Over twenty years ago he hunted along with the immortal John Peel in the West Country, and he has since that time been more than once elected, and always actual, master of Cumberland hunt. Nor is the interest he takes in the farmyard inferior to that he displays in the hunting-field, and the frequent herds of short-horns has for some years been known as one of the best in the north of England. Add to this that the covers of Brayton and Isel are well stocked with game and afford a first-class day's sport every year, when the genial host himself is not a wit behind his guests in the destruction dealt by his sixteen-bore, and you have a fairly comprehensive list of the many out-door interests and occupations in which Sir Wilfred Lawson takes an equal and equally prominent part. In all his cheerfulness and good nature are unfeigned, indeed, a better instance of the latter could not be given than the free admission to his park and grounds on two occasions during the last few years of over a thousand Good Templars and other societies from the whole country round, and his delicious invitation, when the papers poked fun at the Templars, to let them dine at the house, and it shows that in a population of eighty millions, the deaths of the year were at the rate of from thirty to fifty per thousand. The ravages of diphtheria put it first in the list of diseases; next comes typhoid fever, and next small-pox. There about 14,000,000 are in Russia who do not allow vaccination, and this accounts for the large mortality from small-pox. As to the typhoid, it is called in Russia "hunger-typhus," for its greatest ravages are always in the famine stricken districts.

Mr. Mellor, a popular preacher at Halifax, Eng., recently had his sermon delivered by a telephone as it was uttered to an audience at Manchester, thirty-six miles away. Not only was the preaching thus overheard, but the singing of a hymn was re-produced almost perfectly.

A man in Michigan swapped his horse for a wife. An old bachelor acquaintance said he'd be there was something wrong with the horse, or its owner would never have fooled it away in that reckless manner.

THE attention of Mill owners is directed to our Stock of RUBBER BELTING, LEATHER BELTING, LUBRICATING OILS, Distillers' Celebrated Cask and Circular Saws, Silk Bolting Cloth, Fines, Lacing Leather, Emery Wheels, Steam Packing and Steam Fittings, House & Yard Pumps—a specialty.

ESTLEY, ALLWOOD & CO.
Successors to Z. G. Gabel,
Prince Wm. St., - - - St. John, N. B.
March 28

STIMPSON, WALLACE & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF THE
Improved New Dominion
ORGANS.
ST. JOHN - - - N. B.
This is the most popular Organ manufactured in Canada.
Sales have doubled in six months.
Manufacture six per week.
Send for Circular and Price List.

RHODES, CURRY & CO.
AMHERST, N. S.
HAVE RESULT and are now running the
Amherst Wood-Working Factory,
And with the aid of good men and good machinery are prepared to fill orders at short notice for
Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets and Mouldings of all Descriptions. Kilm Dry Lumber and Building Material, Planning, Sawing, &c.
Stores and Offices fitted out. All orders promptly attended to. may?

MARBLE AND FREESTONE WORKS.
H. J. McGRATH,
Dorchester, N. B.
HAVING purchased the entire Stock in Trade of Mr. Farnham Hagan, and with his previously large Stock of
ITALIAN, SOUTHERN FALLS, AND RUTLAND MARBLES,
the Subscriber has now one of the largest and best selected stock of Monumental Marbles to be found in the country. All work is guaranteed.
Prices twenty per cent. lower than any other Establishment in the Province.

BUSINESS AND VISITING CARDS
NEATLY PRINTED
AT THIS OFFICE

Business Cards.

W. W. WELLS,
Barrister-at-Law, Notary Public,
Conveyancer, &c.
Office: - - In the Post-Office Building,
DORCHESTER, N. B.
Special attention given to the Collection of Debts in all parts of the Dominion and the United States. may?

EMMERSON & READ,
Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors, &c.
Office of late Albert J. Hickman, Esq.
DORCHESTER, N. B.
HENRY R. EMMERSON. BURTON S. READ.

LANDRY & TREMEAN,
Attorneys-at-Law, &c.
DORCHESTER, N. B.
Z. A. LANDRY. W. A. TREMEAN.

A. E. OULTON,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR,
Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.
Office: - - A. L. Palmer's Building,
Dorchester, N. B.

L. WESTERGAARD & CO.,
Ship Agents & Ship Brokers,
(Consulate of the Netherlands),
(Consulate of Austria and Hungary).
No. 127 WALNUT STREET,
L. WESTERGAARD, Philadelphia.
Geo. A. TOWNSHEND, July 24

W. H. OLIVE,
I. C. R. TICKET AGENT,
Forwarding Agent and Custom House Broker,
67 Prince Wm. St.
ST. JOHN, N. B.

W. TREMAINE GARD,
Goldsmith and Manufacturing Jeweller,
78 Germain Street, a few doors South of King Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

WATCHES, Clocks, Spectacles, Jet Gold and Silver Jewelry, just received for the Christmas and New Year Trade, marked at very lowest cash prices to suit the times.
Please call and examine.
Solid Gold and Silver Jewelry, &c., made to order. Orders from the country promptly attended to.
W. T. G.

MILL SUPPLIES.
THE attention of Mill owners is directed to our Stock of RUBBER BELTING, LEATHER BELTING, LUBRICATING OILS, Distillers' Celebrated Cask and Circular Saws, Silk Bolting Cloth, Fines, Lacing Leather, Emery Wheels, Steam Packing and Steam Fittings, House & Yard Pumps—a specialty.

ESTLEY, ALLWOOD & CO.
Successors to Z. G. Gabel,
Prince Wm. St., - - - St. John, N. B.
March 28

STIMPSON, WALLACE & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF THE
Improved New Dominion
ORGANS.
ST. JOHN - - - N. B.
This is the most popular Organ manufactured in Canada.
Sales have doubled in six months.
Manufacture six per week.
Send for Circular and Price List.

RHODES, CURRY & CO.
AMHERST, N. S.
HAVE RESULT and are now running the
Amherst Wood-Working Factory,
And with the aid of good men and good machinery are prepared to fill orders at short notice for
Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets and Mouldings of all Descriptions. Kilm Dry Lumber and Building Material, Planning, Sawing, &c.
Stores and Offices fitted out. All orders promptly attended to. may?

MARBLE AND FREESTONE WORKS.</