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	.aw & Collection Office. C. J. Thomson, BARRISTER AT LAW, Commissioner Newcastle Civil Court. Newcastle, N. B. Chomas W. Butler. Recorney & Notary Public, ire, Life, & Accidental Insurance Agent. o. locting and Conveyancing Promptly attend- to. Office over T. Russell's Store, facing the Public Square, Newcastle, N. B. O. J. MacCULLY, M. A. M. D. Memb. BET, COL. SUBG., LONDON. SP B CIALIST.	which I will sell at reduced prices to clear. Wm, Masson. Newcastle, March 28, 1894. Sash And Door Factory. The subscriber is prepared to supply from his steam factory in Newcastle, Window sashes and frames, Glazed and Unglazed, DOORS AND DOOR FRAMES, MOULDINES, Planing and Matching, etc. H. C. Niven.	Ask your Druggist for Ask your Druggist for Marray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER A DAINTY FLORAL EXTRACT For Handkerchief, Toilet and Bath,	A CANADIAN NATIONAL HYMN. Lund of my love and praise, Land of my happy days, Land of my birth, Where'er my steps may roam, Towards thee with joy I come, Thou art my chosen home 'Mid the wide earth. Land of the rapid stream, Of the broad river's gleam, Land of fresh seas, Of forests vast and old, Of winters bright and cold, Fling thy red banner's fold Free to the breeze. Land where the red rose tree, Thistle and fleur-de-lis, With shamrock gay, Twine leaf, and spine and erown From rugged Blomidon, To where the rivers run, The sunset way. Land of the Sabbath calm, Chuich-bell, and prayer and psalm, Blessed of the Lord,	the one talent I do'possess. She awoke in the morning with the monotonous drip, drip of the rain against the window-pane. 'What a delightful morning to sleep l' she exclaimed, turn- ing over for another nap. But the next minute she sprang out of bed and began to dress. 'Mother needs the rest more than I do, and I am going to surprise her by having breakfast ready when she gets up.' Pausing only to read a ver-e in her Bible, and kucel a moment to ask strength and direction for the day, she ran noiselessly down the sturs, and half an hour later, when her mother came wearily into the kitchen to light the fire, she was greeted with the aroma of boil- ing coffee and frying steak. 'What does this mean, Bethena ?' she asked, glancing at the daintly laid table. 'It means, mother, dear, that both you and I are to have a vacation,' replied Bethena ; and then, noticing the look of inquiry on her mother's face, she exclaim- ed, 'I read an article on vacation the	Though Bethena's kindly ministries have not transformed her plain face into one of marvellous beauty, or developed, by some mysterious process, her one tal- ent into ten, they have made for her a name and a place in the home and among her young associates, better a thousand- fold than all the emoluments which beauty and genius could confer. She is only a commonplace girl yet, but she fits into the commonplace of lite- with so much tact and sweetness as to create a demand for other commonplace girls to fill like positions in similar homes all over the land.—Belle V. Chisholm, in United Presbyterian.	French plannists were recently asked to state the place value they found it most difficult to execute. The answers are naturally most varied. There is a general agreement that difficulties of style are much less cary to overcome than those of technique. From the standpoint of mechanical difficulty, M. Marmontel thinks Brethoven's S nita, Op. 3, the most reductable piece. M. Diemer and M. "Platt accute the palm to Balackreff's' L'Islamey, and M. Proiffer fields Limself embaria sed de-	After Henry Wilson's first election to the United States Serate, he gave his friends a dinner. The table was set with not one wine-glass upon it. 'Where are the glasses?' asked several of the guests, merrily. 'Gentlemen,' said Mr. Wilson, 'you know my friendship for you and my obli-
1	DISEASES: OFYEE EARe& THROAT Office: Cor Westmorland and Main Stree Moneton, Nov. 12 1886. W. A. Wilson, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, DERBY N. B. Denby Nov. 15, 1892 J. R. LAWLOR, A 2: ctioneer and Commission Smerchant Newcastle, New Brunswick.	J. O. Biedermann, Pianoforte and Organ Tuner. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. Regular visits made to the northern Counties of which due notice will be given. Orders for Tuning etc. can be sont to the	Ex-Member of Parliament Ex-Member of Parliament REUBEN E. TRUAX SAYS : I have been for about ten years very much troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia, have tried, a great many different kinds of patent medicine and have been tened been patent	Still in thy homes secure, Througed marts and temples pure, Be the great God of power, Owned and adored. Goal of that loyal band, Who bravely sought a land Ruled by their King, Spurned for it homes of cost, Rich heritages lost, We in our father's boast, Loud lat us sing. 'God save our gracious Queen, Long live our nolle Queen, God save the Queen ; Send her victorious, Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us, God save the Queen.'	other day, and it recommended, in case an outing was impossible, a change of occupation. As we cannot afford a trip even into the country, I am going to see if I cannot manage a change in occupation —you from work to rest, and I from rest to work.' 'You are a dear, thoughtful child,' said her mother, kissing her tenderly, 'but I cannot allow you to bear all the burden. I do not count school duties rest by any means. 'It is different from house-work, at any rate,' insisted Bethena. 'Besides, I wish to learn to bake and cook, and keep house, just as you do.' 'Sensibly spoken,' said her father, who	SILENT MEN AND WOMEN. Deaf Mutes Are Usually Industrious as Fairly Prosperous. There are between 600 and 1,000 deaf mutes in Chicago, and they are all in- dustrious and fairly prosperous, earning their living honestly and uncomplain- ingly. They can do anything in which hearing is not absolutely necessary, and one would be surprised to know how many callings this includes. There are deaf-mute printers, painters, cabinet- makers—and some good ones, too—shoe- makers, wood carvers harbers who	ALASKA INDIAN WHO CAUGHT FIRE. ALASKA INDIAN WHO CAUGHT FIRE. The manufacture of distilled spirits, locally known as hoochinoo, has been carried on by the natives of Alaska for a long period and at times during the early days of the Cassiar excitement it was freely purchased by the white miners as the only liquor obtainable, owing to the strict enforcement of the prchibitory clause against the importation of liquors into the territory. Hoochinoo is nothing more or less than raw alcohol, being dis- tilled mainly from raw sugar or molasses and cornmeal. Undiluted the stuff has a double-proof strength, makes a 'drunk' come freely, and but a few swallows of it will set a man howing in demoniac glee,	gations to you. Great as they are, they are not great enough to make me forget 'the rock whence I was hewn and the pit whence I was dug.' Some of you know how the curse of intemperance overshadowed my youth. That I might escape, I fied from my early surround- ings. For what I am, I am indebted, under God, to my temperance vow and my adherence to it. Call for what you want to eat, and if this hotel can provide it, it shall be forthcoming ; but wines and liquors cannot come to this table with my consent, because I will not spread in the path of another the snare from which I escaped.' Three rousing cheers showed the brave

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DEMAND OF THE TIMES.

Railroad disasters and robberies of railroad trains occur so frequently, defalcation of bank officers and employees, and clerks in almost all departments of trade constantly going astray, demand now more than at any time in the past a closer scrutiny of those who are to be trusted with either public or private interests. Public corporations have a way of protecting themselves -and of enforcing their red. Sober men are the demand of the times. The demand is 12 . I even in issuing from his mouth, and his agony high places-as high as Wall street, New was something awful. His lond screech- York. The National Bank of the Re-A great ing brought the members of the camp public has taken a forward step to protect its interests by notifying clerks that drinking during business hours will not be tolerated, and that habitual drinking until the Indian was literally consumed will be sufficient cause for dismissal from inside, and for some time after the spirit service. Let such orders be enforced of life had fled .-- Alaska Mining Record. everywhere, and the business of the country would be much more satisfactorily conducted.-Ex.

SAVE THE BOYS.

In dealing with the temperance quesion, we are not to think only of the drunkard. It is a noble thing to work for his reformation, but it is a greater work to strive to throw around the young those safeguards which will prevent them from becoming victims of strong drink. But there are many who do not seem to think of the children at all. In speaking of license, people argue sometimes that as much liquor is sold under prohibition as when licences are granted. It is sold on the sly,' they say. No doubt many an old toper will have his liquor anyway. He will dodge in at back doors and through dark alleys, if

by so doing he can get a drink. But this back door trade does not tempt the young. The open saloon is a constant menace to the young people of the community in which it exists. For thesake of the children let us battle with this evil, never thinking of such a thing as a compromise, but with all our might and our power labor for the utter extermination of the drink curse. Save the

children of today, and you save the men and women of tomorrow.-Messiah's St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 12.-It is re- Herald.

HARD TIMES AND SALOONS.

The stringent times are said to be

lightning ripped the soles off the boots worn by one of the plasterers, a man named Mullally, and the other man was knocked down.

MORE TROUBLE IN NEWFOUND-

railroad, now being laid towards the coast,

LIGHTNING'S PRANKS.



