

Board of Works

Our Country with its United Interests.

Vol. XXVI.—No. 33.

Newcastle, Wednesday, May 24, 1893.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

W^{HOLE} No. 1333

as it were—to match, in exact style. Just now the rule has the nation still along followed or accompanied by a very swell foreign nurse, bearing in her arms a Madam's very tiny baby. I say foreign nurse, because only a foreign nurse will allow herself to be dressed in anything like a uniform, and of course a swell nurse must wear distinctive dress. Quite the most correct thing is a serge or bogue gown of dark brown or dark blue. A very fine and stiff white apron covers all of the skirt not hidden by the big cloak. The latter is a round cape affair reaching to the hem of the dress, and of material



Her Ma's Fastidious.

and color to match. It has a border all around and a collar of cloth of a darker shade. The nurse's hair is combed

Imagine a native nurse submitting to that!—and on her head is a big, very white and very stiff cap, with long strings down the back. The baby wears a very long cloak of white calamine or silk, embroidered with a floral design in white silk. The cloak has a round cape that comes down half the length, and is edged with a ruffle, also embroidered. If the silk or calamine. On baby's head is a wonderful fine hood and cap in one. The hood is of white silk, and the cap shows in front by a lot of very fine lace ruffles. It is tied under baby's chin by white ribbons, and you find, baby some where between the cap and the cloak, as

Jackets with velvet sleeves, and three-quarter cape are displayed in endless variety. Naturally, the favorite purple is to be found wherever it is possible to introduce it, and there are mantles and sleeves of it galore. A very pretty model is in petunia cloth, three quarters length, with a deep cape over the shoulders, and a collar of black plush, ornamented with jet, and having cords and tassels of jet down the back.

in apness considering their value and the stylish appearance they lend. A few have intermediate shoulder caps of navy or green velvet, and an edging of jet to finish off the capes. Another model of the same silk had a novel style of shoulder cape of black velvet, which reached to the waist. Some beautiful jet gossamerette forms the upper part of the mantle. A few models in accordion-pleated cloth are welcome as a change in stereotyped fashion of capes. The jackets, with full sleeves,

SEEKING POLLY'S APPROVAL.

and revers of some contrasting shade of velvet, and fastened with two large mother of pearl buttons, are most dressy.

Wrappers, woollen dressing gowns, and even bed-gowns, have been glorified by the name tea gown, and many dainty confections of silk and lace and velvet are spoken of as 'afternoon reception robes,' and truly one might receive an emperor in any of them. One especially, of the most exquisite rose-ship-

placed such in the same tint, was bewitching. Around the edge of the skirt and half way up each side of the front were baby ribbons of moss-green and pink velvet, felled-on and caught up with ressets, which gave the appearance of trails of foliage and flowers. The shoulder caps of silk were indistinctly edged, and the sleeve had a puff of green velvet for the upper part. The pretty hairlessness of the second illustration is in diagonal puffy colored embroidery, with wavy lines of old blue silk. The yoke is crepe lace.

E. HILL.

JOB PRINTING NEW SEEDS.

OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION
PERFORMED IN A

PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY

MANNIR
AT THE

Advocate Office.

Pamphlets,

Handbills

Circulars,

Catalogues,

Business or Visiting Cards

LABELS—one or more colors

Receipt Books

Notes of Hand,

Draft Books

Storing Bills Exchange

Letter Heads in Pads

Notes Heads in Pads

Bill Heads in pads,

Statements in pads,

School & Poor Rate Notices,

RAILWAY

BILLS LADING,

Fish Invoices, etc.,

On hand or printed to order.

Customs,

Lawyers,

and Magistrate's

BLANKS,

of every description

GOOD WORK

AND

FAIR PRICES.

W. C. Anslow.

Wheat, Timothy and Clover
Seeds, —ALSO—
a stock of

CHOICE TEAS,
Fresh from London, England.
The usual large stock of Beef,
Pork, Flour, Meal, Feed, Beans,
Sugar, Molasses, Lard, Hams, etc.
'Lake of the Woods' Hungarian
Process Flour a specialty.

J. A. Rundle,
Public Wharf.
Newcastle, May 1, 1893.

GROCERIES, etc.

The subscriber has opened the store in the
Hogan building, recently occupied by Mr. E.
O'Donnell, and will keep for sale a stock of
General Groceries,
—BOOTS AND SHOES, etc.—
at Bottom Prices for Cash.

Temperance Drinks.
Chas. J. Gremley.
Newcastle, May 1, 1893.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE,

THE following Properties belonging to the
estate of the late William Massey of Newcastle,
offered for sale—
THE LOT AND HOUSE
heron, on the corner of Castle and Henry St.,
near the Ferry.
THE WATER LOT,
and buildings thereon, on Castle St., adjacent
to the Ferry Slip.
THE LOT
with house, Barn, and Out-buildings thereon
situated on Henry St., now occupied by Mr.
Carruthers.
Ten desirable and pleasantly situated
BUILDING LOTS,
situated between the residences of A. A. Davidson,
Esq., and Mr. T. W. Cocker.
A LOT OF LAND,
situated on the Railway Buildings consisting
of seven and seven acres, in a good state
of cultivation.
The above properties are offered for sale
apply to
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METEOROLOGICAL.

Reported for the Dominion Govern-
ment by J. F. Connors.

MAY.

DATE	Time	Barometer	Thermometer	Wind	Clouds	Remarks
May 7	8 a.m.	29.908	40.7			
	10 a.m.	29.913	49.6			
	12 p.m.	29.907	55.0			
May 8	8 a.m.	30.133	49.6			
	10 a.m.	30.149	55.4			
	12 p.m.	30.148	59.9			
May 9	8 a.m.	30.285	41.0			
	10 a.m.	30.034	60.0			
	12 p.m.	30.011	55.3			
May 10	8 a.m.	29.901	55.5			
	10 a.m.	29.903	59.0			
	12 p.m.	29.902	45.5			
May 11	8 a.m.	30.134	52.0			
	10 a.m.	30.099	59.5			
	12 p.m.	30.096	57.0			
May 12	8 a.m.	30.017	60.0			
	10 a.m.	30.012	62.9			
	12 p.m.	30.184	46.5			
May 13	8 a.m.	30.190	48.8			
	10 a.m.	30.192	52.0			
	12 p.m.	30.016	43.0			

The maximum and minimum column when
the highest and lowest temperature in the 24
hours.

Miscellaneous.

DISAPPEARED.

The author of the coffee-dome joke
believed to have disappeared, but the
same old hacking cough comes round
regularly at this time of the year.
Hawker's Tolu will cause it also to
disappear.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, &c.

A lady who was greatly annoyed by the
loquacity of her servant, being asked why
she did not try dumb water, replied, 'I have
tried them but they don't answer.'

English Spavin Liniment removes all
hard, soft or callosities Lumps and
Blisters from horses, Blood Spavin,
Curbs, Splints, Ring Bones, Swollen
Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen
Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use
of one bottle. Warranted by E. Lee
Street.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

Wife: This light is very poor. The gas
seems to be lower with every week. Husband:
'So it does; but the bill is all right. It gets
higher every time.'

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When this fell into decay it was
deemed necessary to replace it
with a new one, which happened
in the year 1713. This, in its
turn, was taken down, and was
purchased by Sir Isaac Newton,
who had it erected in Wanstead
Park, Essex, for the support of
what was then the largest telescope
in Europe, being 125 feet in
length. It was constructed by the
eminent Hygienes, and presented
by him to the Royal Society. It
was the removal of this famous
telescope from the Strand that was
the occasion of the oft-quoted lines:

'What not devoted by Time's
devouring hand?

Where's the Temple, where the May-
pole in the Strand?

These scattered relics of Eng-
land's simple and healthful sports
may be found in many a country
village of the old country, but the
May-pole dance and May-day
festivities, like the Indian
games, are no longer a part of
the recreation incident to the 'merrie
month of May,' but belong to the
joys and glories of the past.

THE ELEPHANTS LAUGHED.

Mr. O'Shea, the well-known war
correspondent, tells the following
anecdote of an adventure with a
herd of elephants.

'A young friend asked me once
to show him some elephants, and I
took him with me, having first
borrowed an apron and filled it
with oranges. This he was to
carry while accompanying me
in the stable; but the moment we
reached the door the herd set up
such a trumpeting—they had
scented the fruit—that he dropped
the apron and its contents, and
scuttled off like a jack rabbit.
There were eight elephants, and
when I picked up the oranges I
found I had five-and-twenty.'

'I walked deliberately along the
line, giving one to each. When I
got to the extremity of the narrow
stable, I turned, and was about to
begin the distribution again, when I
suddenly reflected that if
elephant No. 7 in the row saw me
give two oranges in succession to
No. 8 he might imagine he was
being cheated, and give me a
snuff with his proboscis. I was
where the elephant falls short of
the human being—so I went to the
door and began 'denovo' as before.

'Thrice I went along the line,
and then I was in a fix. I had one
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the herd had his greedy gaze
focused on that orange. It was as
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French Village. JOHN D. BOUTILLIER.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gone—My daughter was apparently
at the point of death with that terrible
disease diphtheria. All remedies had
failed but MINARD'S LINIMENT cured
her; and I would earnestly recom-
mend it to all who may be in need of a good
family medicine.

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It is claimed that there is a lighthouse
on every thirty miles of coast in England,
and every thirty miles in Ireland, and to every
thirty-nine miles in Scotland.

Not one person in a hundred wholly
escapes from taking cold at this season.
Therefore at least 99 out of every 100
should be supplied with Hawker's Tolu,
the great cough cure.

A man's funeral procession is no measure of
his popularity. All of his rivals and enemies
may be in line and the rest may be candidates.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by W. C. Anslow's
Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by E. Lee
Street.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns.

Youths Corner.

MAY DAY.

(From Harper's Young People.)

Some of us remember the char-
ming account that Washington Irving
gives of May-day festivities in
'merrie old England.' At the
time of his visit to the mother-
country these festivities were still
kept up, although they sadly lack
the enthusiasm that was once
so important a feature of the
past. England, however, cherishes

in her warm heart such a love of
nature and beauty that she always
welcomes the 1st of May with
demonstrations of some character.
The dance around the May-pole is
indeed a thing of the past, but
May in London is still a carnival
season.

In the olden time every church
parish had its May-pole, and vied
with every other for the possession
of the tallest and most beautifully
painted pole. In France and in
other parts of the Continent, more
especially in Germany in the
neighborhood of Munich, the May-
pole customs prevail to some ex-
tent, but in England they have
never entirely recovered from the
onslaught made upon them by the
grim-visaged Puritans. The May-
pole that stood upon the Strand
was called by the Puritans a
remnant of vile heathenism, and
so persistent were they in their
hostility to these simple merrymak-
ings that in 1644 a Parliament-
ary ordinance swept them all away
and of course the May-pole of the
Strand, which was estimated to
stand 100 feet high, was doomed
to destruction. The jollity of the
May returned with the Restoration,
but a large people found little op-
portunity for this pastime at the
end of the seventeenth century.

One of the London parishes
takes its name from the May-pole
that surmounted its steeple—Saint
Andrew Undershaft. This shaft
or pole was cut down and destroyed
in the third year of the reign of
Edward VI. In the 'golden days,'
when Charles II. returned to the
throne of England, the May-pole
of the Strand, which had been so
ruthlessly destroyed, was replaced
with great ceremony and rejoicing
by a new and loftier one. This
pole was 134 feet high, and was
erected in the May of 1661. The
chronicles of the time state that it
was a 'most choice and remark-
able piece.' It was made below
the Bridge, and brought to Scot-
land Yard, near the King's palace,
in two parts, and thence conveyed
to the Strand. It was painted in
gorgeous colors, with revolving
figures at base and top, and was
richly gilded with the King's arms.
A large hoop like a balcony was
set about its middle, and with
trumpets and drums and cheer-
ing every manifestation of delight
from the people, the May-pole
grew taller and finer than any
that had ever stood before it, and
was raised up and planted in the
Strand. Ever the children
clapped their hands, shouting that
the 'golden days' had come again,
and a party of merrymen, decked
with purple scarfs, danced around
the pole to the ancient music of
tabor and pipp.

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Chronic Coughs

Persons afflicted with these or
any throat or lung troubles
should resort to that
Most Excellent Remedy,
Scott's Emulsion

of Pure Cod Liver Oil with
Hypophosphites of Lime and
Soluble in Water, prepared
according to such rules.

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