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TIONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

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Opposing Foreign Services. It has been said that "the Scotch" though undoubtedly patriotic, are "never so much at home as when abroad." Sir Walter Scott knew his own countrymen thoroughly well, and one of his best chcracters, the soldier of fortune, Dugald Dalgetty, he often de-clared was not a creation of his own imagination. There is no government under the sun in which Scotchmen have not taken ser-vice, and no money making business in which they are not to be found near the top of the ladder. This was well illustrated during the late war between Turkey and Russia in the Balkans.

late war between Turkey and Russia in the Balkans. After Plevna the Russian marshal Keith and the Turkish general, Ross Pasha, met to negotiate the prelimin-aries that led up to peace. These two soldiers, dressed in resplend-ent uniforms and surrounded by gorge-ous staff officers, met in a ruined castle that had been temporarily fitted up for their use.

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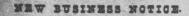
They communicated by means of in-terpreters, and with the cunning and persistency of able men each tried to gain an advantage over the other. At length the object of the meeting was accomplished, and the Turks and Russians sat down to dinner together, with as much comradery as if they had not been recently seeking each other's lives.

lives. After dinner Marshal Keith and Ross Pasha lit their cigars and strolled away from the hearing of their staffs. After they had gone some distance, they sat down side by side on a dismantled can-non and Ross Pasha, speaking in Eng-lish, and with an unnistakable Scotch accent, said, "General Keith, if I'm not greatly mistaken, you are a Scotchman

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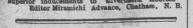
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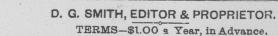
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as wax. Some people like freckles. I don't. I tried face massage and lotions, but the freckles never budged. Now I haven't a single one, and it's all owing to the potency of a lemon.—Detroit Free Press. We hear some man say "can't," yet all the women will uphold this latter

Free Press. The Whisk as a Dishwasher. The woman who can find any way of making dishwashing, if not a pleasant task, at least not a disagreeable one than it is now, should be canonized by her grateful sisters. One woman who has spent much time in experiment in this branch of household abor makes the following suggestion: Mothing is better for cleaning greasy dishes, especially cooking pans and ket-tles, than an old whisk broom. It re-moves the tenacions particles that have fastened in the kettles and spiders much better than a knife or an iron discloth. It is invaluable for cleaning graters. To keep the hand from getting hard and chapped after dishwashing rub them with cider vinegar. Clear lemon juice is also excellent.

The Russian Face Bath. The Russian Face Bath. It a foolish idea to think that one can get rid of wrinkles by filling them with face powder or even by enameling the whole face. It is a much better practice to give the face a Russian bath every night. The principle of the Russian bath for the face is to bathe it in such hot water that it makes one jump every time it is applied, and then a minute later to soak it with cold water. The reaction which this causes in the blood will make it glow and tinge with warmth. Then it should be rubbed dry with a towel before retiring. Day by day the skin will grow firmer, and the wrinkles will gradually disappear. The use of hot and cold water for the face is important in many ways. Hard, cold water will not remove the grease and dirt which settled in the pores of the skin, but if bathed in hot water first. and then cold, the dirt will be removed and the skin strengthened. Dirt, grit and grease will settle in the skin when the face is only washed in hard cold water and soap, and this alone in time injures the color and softens it. One should never bathe the face is never with a little borax or a few drops of ammonia. When the face is very hot it should not be bathed; wait until it cools off a little. In travelling where one knows nothing about the water, it is better not to use it for bathing the face. If necessary, add a little alcohol, and then rub with a little vaseline. In this way a fair complexion may be obtained and retained that will be a pride to any lovely woman.—New York Commercial. A Mother Who Attained Fame. A Parisian Touch. The distinguishing mark of a real Parisian toilet is a touch of black, deft-ly added. A favorite method of its ar-rangement with slight women is to make a belt with loops of ribbon hang-ing about the waist, which gives a pleasing fullness to the slight figure and is suggestive of Venetian slashings.

A Good Summer Drink. A Good Summer Drink. Talking about tea, it may not be gen-erally known that it is one of the best drinks for hot weather, either hot or iced. It should be drunk without either cream or sugar, but with a slice of lemon in it.

One Way Out Of It. Travers-Can you have this hat A Mother Who Attained Fame. Sometimes fame is gained after a family has been brought up by a mother. This was the case with Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, the prison reformer. She was the mother of twelve children, and it was not until she was advanced in years that she was able to leave her domestic du-ties for her public efforts. Her diaries in her earlier years show that she was full of doubts whether she was "doing the Lord's will" by being so completely absorbed in her family, but she waited with all the patience of the Quaker till these private duties became less. Until then she wisely regarded her own desire to enter on efforts for the public good as "a temptation to come before I am called."—London Tit-Bits.

Hatter-All our business is done on a cash basis, sir. Travers-Then lord me five dollars.-Clothier and Furnisher

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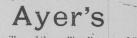
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Sarsaparilla and was cured."-H. Hinkins, Riverton,

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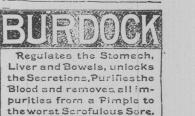
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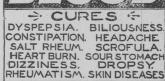
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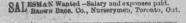
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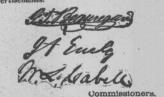
## Miramichi Advance. "German CHATHAM, N. B., - NOVEMBER 24, 1892. Syrup"

Premier Blair.

The result of the election in Queens tended to do, although the reasons there-County is one of many proofs of for were not so definitely stated in Nor-Here is an incident from the South -Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that
County is one of many proofs of the faith of premier Blair in the ulti-mate triumph of the right. When he Blair because "by doing away with Gov-







but we believe, from what reliable him. astronomers state, that it will be several months before the celestial tramp as-

statesman and political leader. statesman and political leader. **Honors to Hon John Cestigan.** The dinner given to Hon. John Costigan, at the Victoria Hotel, St. Costigan, at the Victoria Hotel, St. Costigan, at the Victoria Hotel, St. John, on Thursday evening last was, in every sense, a splendid and well deserved tribute to the guest of the occasion, as a distinguished native of

to take the matter up, and that influential

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We have, next, two letters which appeared in the St. John Globe of 16th, as difficulty, you say in substance that no puband heard nim state the grievances of the Protestant minority in regard to the man-agement of the schools. He disavows any

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> agement of the schools, He disavors any concerted action on his part with Pitts and company. At the same time he has been laborag industriously with some of the adherents of the Presbyterian church in this place I am pleased to say with poor success. They have discovered that his opposition is largely personal to himself. He admitted to me to-day in the presence of at least three witness that he polled his vote in the general election for Mr. Sivewright, one of the gov-erment candidates; also that he had forward-ed the Bathurst school petition to Mr. Murray had refused to present it. Notwithstanding this he had advised several of his friends to support Murray in the late contest. During our conversation I told him that you gave me to understand that the school manual for the present year would contain a regulation he present year would contain a regulation making provisions for the trustees in any town or village to fill up the public school buildings before incorring

Yours truly, G, G. King. I allude. Mr Blakney informs me that he is past country master in Albert Co. and black kuight of Ireland in the orange order.

Mr. Blakney's letter is as follows :--CHIPMAN, Q. C., N. B. Nov. 17.

Hon. A. G. Blair: DEAR SIR:--I have read Mr. King's letter to you of this date, and assure you that the statements therein are correct. I have had a further conversation with Mr. Thomson in which he stated that his whole desire was to defact you on account of the mer in which

to defeat you on account of the way in which you used him at the Bathurst investigation.

versant with the whole history of the case. lous methods he has resorted to to wreak his and it may be relied upon as correct. To understand the matter thoroughly it is

necessary to revert to the period immediately after the enactment of the school law when the so-called "millinery" regulations of the school board were promulgated. The effect of these ragulations was to pre-

Mr. Thomson, of Bathurst school notoriety, and heard him state the grievances of the Butteria to a state the grievances of the vent tho people of Bathurst from employing

MEMBERS OF RELIGIOUS ORDERS such as they had been accustomed to employ. ing. At that time only about four schools were established in the county of Gloucester. the majority of the districts not coming under the school law.

In 1875 an arrangement was reached by which the regulations were changed so that members of religious orders on passing an examination and receiving certificates could

teach in the public schools. The following copy of the original mi council containing the appeal of the Roman Catholics and the reply of the government thereto explains the whole ma ual for and shows the present attitude of the government towards the schools : --

making provisions for the trattees in any town or village to fill up the public school buildings before incurring any extra expenses in the way of additional school accom modation. He said that if that were dond is would remove the principal cause for committee, approving of the replies m plaint in Bathurst. He said he did not hold your government responsible for the regula-tion which permits the employment of some promise. The only other change which he thinks called for would be to place the power in the hands of inspectors to the source schools source and the school source and the school question.

"That the pupils residing in all populous there there may be a sufficient number of

which he thinks called for would be to thave the power in the hands of inspectors to dis-miss one or more teachers where too large a number were being employed. So far as one could gather from the conversation, Mitter residing in another district is vested in the trustes. In the case of districts in which thar trustes. In the case of districts in which that proper provision for grading, permit children from the make up of your government under the leadership of any other gentleman except liberty to use this letter in any way you may see

"That regulations be made the canting of licenses to persons That regula to use this letter in any way you may see fit and in order that my statement may not go to the public unsupported, I take the liberty of giving you the name of Mr. E. A. Blakney, heard the whole of the conversation to which L alunde.

ree glized training or normal school in another country or who holds a diploma tiom a chartered college or university, is eligible for examination for lifense under Regulation 30 of the Regulations of the Board of Education. The certificate of the superior of any Roman Labellit tachung order is more inder on any Roman

on, aud POSITION No. 3 :-

"That in schools taught by the Christian Brothers and sisters of Charity, or which may be attended by Roman Catholic children, the teachers shall not by compelled to use any books which may contain any-thing of jectionable to them in a religious spoint of view--referring now more particularly to the his tory and readers prescribed by the Board of Educa tion."

to defeat you on account of the way in which you used him at the Bathurst investigation.
He, Thomson, told me he knew A. A. Stockton was thoroughly unprincipled and that the opposition had made a sad mistake in choosing him as leader; that he, Thomson, had requested Stockton to make the Protestant cry a plank in his platform and Stockton had refused to do so. The says the closed authorities to recommend to the favorbid you in Bathurst that he would be your political ruin and he intended to do so. Timothy of the list, and heard the principal part of this consideration of the board of deucation the action the relations shall be made that the trusteever of Albert for fire years.
Wishing you success in Queens, I remain, Yours respectfully,
If the great church orgunizations of the success of the great church orgunizations of the success of the great church orgunizations of the success of the presented so the success instructions."

the continued employment of a male teach-er holding a tirst-class license. In fact, im-mediately when it became known that it

statements respecting the schools made by Mr. Thomson have been of a misleading

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 A function of the same in the the executive could in as been appoint of a second a seco The very fact of the government hav-ing appointed a committee for that simply be jumping out of the frying pan read, and judge of the facts for thempurpose ought to show that until the into the fire. It would simply be ex- selves, in the light of what they knowcase has been submitted and reported changing vicious party political manage- not what they are told-of their Roman

\$530,920 upon no minister would be ass enough ment for dangerous political man gement Catholic neighbors, that we endeavor to upon no minister would be ass enough to declare the policy of the government The people in the last resort could bring A much better protestant and The people in the last resort could bring salutary influence to bear upon the worst of governments. How much influence under then bring hierore to be an upon the function of the so-called Bathurst school matter, from which, we are satisfied, it will be seen that Mr. Costigan has been a representa-of governments. How much influence under date of 15th inst. to the St. John tive of Victoria County in this prov- could they bring to bear upon a great rail- Telegraph, from St. Stephen, says :-

ince for about thirty years in either the Fredericton or Ottawa legislature— and he has been a minister of the as the C. P. R. is even now? None as the C. P. R. is even now? None

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In this letter, which he deceptively dates from Bathurst Village, Mr. Thom-son states that there are six teachers in son states that there are six teachers in mediately when it became known that it was the intention to close the one in the ad-joining district application was made to the Board of Education for authority to establish elared in his report of last year that four were sufficient; he also intimates that false teachers, mischief makers and hypothere are unoccupied rooms in the public crites find their level sooner or later. school building in the town district, the Monday's St. John Sun and Telegraph members of a religious order who could subfurniture from which was removed to the contain a letter from Mr. Thomson,

ment which was in force in St. John, Fredericton and other cities, and to employ

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from the North Shore. We are told that he labored 'with poor success.' So much at least is complimentary to the presbyterians of Queens. They are made of storner stuff than to submit to his political dictation. They are no doubt well content with the

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at the instance of two members of the school board who were Protestants belonging to Mr. Thomson's congregation. The Bathurst town people have arranged, however, to substitute the Superior school for the Grammar school, and the person who" has been em ployed as teacher of the Superior school hurst village will be the teacher of the

Superior school which is to be established in Bathurst town to take the place of the Grammar school. The action in regard to the abolition of

these schools was taken without the slightest reference to religious matters or WITHOUT ANY PRE-ARRANGEMENT.

and was simply due to the ratepayers being unwilling to pay so much for the maintenance of high schools which were attended by such a small number of pupils. The Bathurst school "difficulty" never has

The Bathurst school "dimension never has he stence in the breasts of the ma-joint". Protestants there, and has been fomented by one man, Mr. Thomson, whose actions in regard to it have been disapproved by leading members of his own

Substantial Boots and Shoesaince 1875, and the schools there are worked<br/>under precisely the same rules as those of<br/>St. John, Fredericton and other communi-<br/>ties where there is enough population to<br/>maintain we than one school.30th inst., when a Sootch entertainment of<br/>the purest type is to be given. Kilts and<br/>tartans, bagpipes and other reminders of the<br/>land 'o the heather are to be features of the<br/>occasion.30th inst., when a Sootch entertainment of<br/>the purest type is to be given. Kilts and<br/>tartans, bagpipes and other reminders of the<br/>land 'o the heather are to be features of the<br/>such men as the rev. Thomson should<br/>be induced to show themselves in their<br/>true character anywhere, in order to have<br/>those who meet them size them up30th inst., when a Sootch entertainment of<br/>te purest type is to be given. Kilts and<br/>tartans, bagpipes and other reminders of the<br/>land 'o the heather are to be features of the<br/>socasion.Substantial Boots and Shoes.Immer, while on each side of it are small<br/>colored glass divisions. The floor is made of<br/>birch, cut in strips 12 in. wide, and adds<br/>considerably to the general effect.<br/>Back of the main store is the store rom<br/>and laboratory and also private office<br/>end which heats the store.Substantial Boots and Shoes.Immer, where a special point and taxes and be induced to show themselves in order to have true character anywhere, in order to have those who meet them size them up properly. Mr. Thomson's partner, Pitts, Mr. Snowball, has abandoned it and it will produced to show the cargo those who meet them size them up properly. Mr. Thomson's partner, Pitts, Mr. Snowball, has abandoned it and it will produced to show the cargo those who meet them size them up properly. Mr. Thomson's partner, Pitts, Mr. Snowball, has abandoned it and it will the state the store. The fixtures were made by The Oxford Farniture Company of Oxford, Nova Scotis, and are certainly a fine piece of work. raged him to believe that he had be sold by auction to-day. only to go to Queeus and put the finish- OBITUARY: - Mr Isaac Copping, senior, one by electricity, presents a beautiful appear- having learned it with his father, who is

caterer to the supposed ignorance of the dents, died last Saturday. He was 82 years good taste. With the increased facilities ed in shops and manufactories in the United the marks malignity towards the hated from the mother country more than from the mother country more than will be better enabled than ever to keep up Blair, and his inordinate self-conceit, fifty years ago. He was much respected in the enviable reputation his establishment thing pertaining to the production of work Corn Extractor has failed to pre

together with prepaid expenses, induced him to leave his "parish" charge and be-come a political missionary, but when he reached the field, which he was induced to believe was white for the harvest, he may informed in a friendly way, that he together with prepaid expenses, induced the community. to believe was white for the marten, as was informed, in a friendly way, that he was a misfit and had better go back to Bathurst Village or betake himself to any other place where he would be out of the McLaren, Bayard and Christic attended him. personal supervision of the proprietor and way of the Queens County opposition, who -Globe of 19th.

want him, just as soon as they saw him. It was well-known that Mr. Stockton had ex- lowing is the list of lumber shipments from pressed the opinion that "Thomson was a much better ally outside of Queens than in it" which together with the fool reception he met with at Chipman, was the reason, no doubt, for the contemptuous opinion the rev. gentleman expressed concerning the good looking but otherwise "no good" leader of the opposition. Then, when he managed to secure interviews with Mr. King and Mr. Blakney, he is said to have acted as if he believed they were all together as true blue orangemen in solemn and secret conclare. pressed the opinion that "Thomson was a Richibucto to Great Britain this season : orangemen in solemn and secret conclave. by Messrs. J. A. & A. C. Gregory was ment.

but he ought to have known that the whole village had sized him up as an "innocent" \$35,000 and insured for \$20,000. This is whose leg was suffering to be "pulled." the third mill sawing for Messrs. Dunn After being "passed around" for a few days which has gone up in as many years. First he came to the conclusion that "brother Pitts" had misled him and that he had bet-

Adams & Gregory, was burned down. Then Pitts" had misled him and that he had bet-ter go home—and he went. The Sun of Tnesday contains a letter from Mr. Thomson, indicating that he thought his interviews with Messrs. King, Blakney and other gentlemen he sought to convert to his political and religious views, when he made his visit of last week to Queens county, were all "confidential." He is very angry over the results of his mistakes and makes

Shore, etc. Mackenzie's New Medical Hall. FIRING CHINA is an artistic occupation,

BOOK-BANDING:-Persons having maga-zines, or other periodicals to bind, old books to be rebound, or any similar work, can have their orders attended to at the AD-

island last week, doing considerable damage to property. Many summer resi-dences along the shores of the St. Lawrence which is to come. Without any regret at extend along each wall, and the dispensing the total control of the shores of the St. Lawrence which is to come. Without any regret at extend along each wall, and the dispensing the total of the shores of the St. Lawrence were blown away.

There never has been any change in the THE SCOTCH and their neighbors ought to ance. A large plate glass mirror 3x8 feet thirty-six grandchildren and twenty-eight regulations made for the benefit of Bathurst since 1875, and the schools there are worked 30th inst., when a Scotch entertainment of counter, while on each side of it are small

ing touuches on the work of that erratic of Chatham's oldest and best known resi- ance, and reflects credit on the proprietor's now with him here. He subsequently work-

The dispensing department is under the Mr. Charles Dickison, who is quite popular RICHIBUCTO LUMBER SHIPMENTS :- Fol- as a courteous and obliging drug clerk. -----

Resolutions of Sympathy.

ent. (Signed,) A. J. MORRISON, C. R. A. A. M. SAUNDERS, R. S. Derby, N. B., Nov. 21st, 1892. BOIESTOWN, Oct. 21st, 1892.

totals, Blair 1563, Neales, 691.

favor.

Hiramichi and the gorth order regulations to be made and gazetted. of Derby, who died on the 7th of last Sept., the report as to gifts and donations, methods at the advanced age of 91 years. of education and the progress of the work. at the advanced age of 91 years. Mary Crocker, who was of loyalist descent The comfortable buildings during the year was born in Chatham, N. B., on the 26th of have been improved by new additions and

There is, perhaps, no business in which redenend so much upon the skill and ex-the 7th of Sept., 1892. Mrs. Crocker been one of constantly increasing usefulness but a local paper announces that a young man fired a gin bottle the other evening. CHRISTMAS advertisements should appear in the ADVANCE nert week. We are offer-ing special rates, which are very low. Ad-vertisers can reach holiday buyers best through our columns. we depend so much upon the skill and ex-prience of the dealer as well as upon his oharacter as that of the druggist, provided he has proper facilities for displaying his skill. Mr. Mackenzie, recognizing this fact, and whose o'd premises proved inadequate to seek a new stand, which he found in the through our columns. we depend so much upon the skill and ex-prience of the dealer as well as upon his oharacter as that of the druggist, provided he has proper facilities for displaying his skill. Mr. Mackenzie, recognizing this fact, ing special rates, which are very low. Ad-vertisers can reach holiday buyers best

have their orders attended to at the AD-half of which Mr. Mackenzie has secured, Methodists knew her as a friend. Having a a few other sources of income. The subvance office, where information as to style, prices, etc., will be furnished. half of which Mr. Mackenzie has secured, and is now occupying, the old stand being closed. It has a handsome plate glass front general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she attained to great age in this for the stand being general, she stand being general, sh A SEVERE STORM swept over Montreal and side windows. The fixtures in the store, life, and we trust, complete fitness for that 154.05, Montreal, \$129, and Quebec 191.80.

extend along each wall, and the dispensing counter in the rear of the store are all of solid oak, and present a handsome appear.
 a moe. A large plate glass mirror 3x8 feet stands in the centre of the dispensing counter, while on each side of it are small colored glass divisions. The floor is made of
 a colored glass divisions. The floor is made of

Mr Gen E Powers is now on the Mirs time, states that he had been at the boot and michi soliciting subscriptions in behalf of the The whole establishment, which is lighted shoe making since he was thirteen years old, Universial Testimony.

has for being a safe and reliable place to in his line. He thinks Chatham is a suitable form a perfect cure. Thus with painless and

for the great corn cure-Patman's Painless Corn Extractor. N. C. Polson & Co., The Queens County Election. Kingston, proprietors. Use no other.

The following special despatches to the A New North Pole Idea ADVANCE show that Queens County has elected Hon. A. G. Blair by the biggest majority ever given a candidate in that con-

stituency. FREDERICTON, Nev. 22. Nansen, regarding the plans of his Arctic

of \$100. Mr. Blair will lead by at least seven as to how it accomplished that voyage across

hundred majority. Latest, the ocean. It is thought probable that there FREDERICTON, Nov. 23. The remaining parishes stand as follows:-Pole, and that nature herself had supplied PANY FOR NORTHERN COUNTIES. FREDERICTON, Nov. 23.

Brunswick, Blair 57 Neales 23 Canning Blair 98 Neales 22 Waterborough Blair 157 Neales 57 Wickham Blair 154 Neales 14 hopes of a direct route across the apex of The full returns, therefore, give grand the Arctic ocean, The expedition will con-

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is

sist of ten or twelve men. Dr. Nansen says: - "I will take five years' provisions ; we Mr. Blair, therefore, wins by a majority

REAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. may be only away two years, but I feel FIRST .- The great Holiday No. (enlarged to 25 of 872, or 181 more than sufficient to cause certain that we will return in five. The Mr Nosley to lose his total cost of the expedition is yet unknown good citizen of New Brunswick who under-The Norwegian government subscribes two stands the character of the canvasses emthirds of the cost and King Oscar and others glad that the result is so decisively in his will privately donate the remainder. The Out December first, all news and book stands er proceed direct to Nova Zembla."



GAGETOWN, Nov. 22ad, 8 p. m. Side on a piece of ice. This aroused curiosity J. F. BENSON, IRON PIPE, VALVES AND FITTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

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The family have the deepest sympathy o undignified references to his supposed confidants on that occasion, and then turns upon the co

his neighbors in Bathurst aud even upon this community. In fact, it is evident that he was entirely unprepared for a continuation of the non-appreciative treatment he has bridges and intend to he well prepared for

flock in the Village, which has been scatter-ed and largely disgusted by his conduct, ex-pecting to have a great reception wherever the went, especially in Queees. He imagin-ed that he would be everywhere recognized as a second King William or Martin Luther, but his disappointment may be imagined when everybody seemed to avoid him, so that after he returned to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited his latter to solud was removed to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited he solution to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited he solution to his home and died at to Bathurst, he indited he solution to his home and died he home and died he home he solution to his home and died he home to Bathurst, he indited his letter to the Sun and having abused the gentlemen to mad a verdict returned that deceased was gambling dens." This shows the kind of ling dens." This shows the kind of exonerated from all reponsibility.

bad for a republican.

done in this Bathurst School matter.

#### Mr. Cleveland Didn't.

from the entertainment and told a story to the effect that governor Sheehan had the property cost \$35,000, and then Hon. William asked Mr. Cleveland to give pledges favoring certain Democratic party organi-retions which the letter had deglined to the letter had deglined to the start of \$3,000 was made. Bidding continued un-met of \$3,000 was made. Bidding continued un-tertions which the letter had deglined to the start of \$3,000 was made. Bidding continued un-tertions which the letter had deglined to the start of \$3,000 was made. Bidding continued un-tertions which the letter had deglined to the start of \$3,000 was made. Bidding continued un-tertions which the letter had deglined to the start of \$3,000 was made. Bidding continued un-tertions which the letter had deglined to the start of \$3,000 was made. Bidding continued un-tertions was called by the start of the start the position by the publication of the

following despatches :-

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ed utterances at the Victoria Hotel ban-quet, stated to a reporter last night that "There was not one word of truth in Mr. Shearman's statement." A Big Cut (Vancouver World) An eastern exchange tells that at Alex-mander Gibson's saw mill, at Marysville, N B., 143,603 feet of lumber passed through for shipment. This is a big cut, but local millmen claim that it has been equalled here more than once. The same journal states that at the same place on the same day the

vicinity say, is an impossibility. The paper ever, will be puzzled over the Advocate's

vicinity say, is an impossibility. The paper adds that a gentleman who was present states that in four minutes he saw five busches of laths cut and bundhed ready for market. At this rate only 60,000 would be pretty good bunching. Would be pretty good bunching.

At the Costigan Banquet. The gentlemen present at the Costigan J. B. Snowball, manager of the C. E. R.,

everywhere received for years. He left his flock in the Village, which has been scatter-J. Thorne, Judge Landry, Dorchester, Mr. the best, handiest, safest, cleanest, most

economical and satisfactory dye ever invent-M. A. Finn, J. H. Parks, C. A. Everett, M. and the above named Lodges. Rev. Thos.

celergyman he is, and how inadequately he appreciates the wisdom of not giving him-self away. Reputable Presbyterians of Chatham—without a dissenting voice—are bublished in the Minneapolis Tribune, we chatham—without a dissenting voice—are bublished in the Minneapolis Tribune, we chatham—without a dissenting voice—are bublished in the Minneapolis Tribune, we chatham—without a dissenting voice—are chatham and Mr. V. R. Robinson, Grand Secretary, of Newcastle, were present. The fullowing officers were in attendance. lergyman he is, soch in appreciates the wisdom of not giving him, self away. Reputable Presbyterians of Chatham—without a dissenting voice—are congratulating themselves over the fact that they sized him up so accurately when he presented himself as a candidate for the pastorate of St. Andrew's church here, and received only one solitary vote in all that large and infinential congregation. He is the and poled 19,763 votes to in (554 poled by his opponent. Kerr seems to be a favorite with the democratics swell as republicians, as the returns show that he ran the occasion
returns for Hennepticates are constructed by a handsome majority to the position of contry court commissioner. He ran on the infinential congregation. He is the and poled 19,763 votes to in (554 poled by his opponent. Kerr seems to be a favorite with the democratics swell as republicians, as the returns show that he ran to the one democratic is the and poled in the democratic is the and poled in the multicians, as the returns show that he ran to the one democratic is the and poled in the democratic is the and poled in the democratic is the and poled is the and poled in the democratic is the and poled is the and poled in the democratic is the and poled is the and poled in the democratic is the and poled is the and pole and the and pole and the and the and pole and the and poled i Chatham, Hon D. McLellan, Hon H. A. initiated into the District Lodge. a public exhibition of his defects as he has A CHEAP PROPERTY :- The residence of United and D. Hornand, Hon H. A. initiated into the District Lodge. The report of the District Secretary was the property of the District Secretary was the p

A CHEAP PROPERTY: - The residence of the late John W. Nicholson, Esq., situated on Meckleaburg street, was offered for sale by W. A. Lockhert at Chubble corner to: by W. A. Lockhart at Chubb's corner to-Clark of St. Stephen, Mayor Peters, John The committee on State of the Order, com-Mr. Thomas G. Shearman, who was present the other day at a Democratic dinner in New York, at which president-elect Clereland was a guest, went out from the evtertainment and told a story

zations, which the latter had destined to til it reached \$6,600-at which it was knock- guest of the evening occupied the seat to The following resolution was carried. do, with profane emphasis. Mr. Shear-ed down to Mr. W. H. Thorne.-Globe of the right of the chair and had the venerable Resolved, that the District Lodge, repre-

would be "d --- " if he would give certain very dull since August. Looking back over were His Lordship Bishop Rogers, Hon. W. Newcastle, on the 3rd Wednesday of Jan pledges to the regular Democratic organi-the season that has just closed the corres-Adams and Hon, P. G. Ryan, who sent the uary, 1893.

pledges to the regular Democratic organizations. Mr. Murphy said the report was ab-surd, and continued: "There's not a we fruth in it." FALO, N. Y., Nev. 17.—Lieut-Gov. Sacham was seen by a reporter here to day regarding Mr. Shearman's story of Cleveland at the Victoria Hotel banquet. "It is not true. I made no such request, and there was no such scene as is de-scribed." NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Mr. Richard Croker, who Mr. Shearman declares

JAMES ROGERS. Bishop of Chatham.

The Bass Question.

more than once. The same journal states that at the same place on the same day the lath mill cut 80,000 laths in ten hours. This, people who feed lath machines in this vicinity may is an impossibility. The paper

Louis Cyr's Great Lift.

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At Huntington hall. Lowell, Mass., Mon-TOWN TOPICS. day evening, nineteen men mounted a plat-Northumberland District Lodge of Good Templars. form, and Louis Cyr, the world renowned strong man, getting under it, raised plat-The largest, raciest, strongest, most varied and en On Thursday, 17th inst., Northumberland

weighs 312 pounds. His brother Peter, who

bell with one finger,

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Robert Wiseley, Dr. Wm. Bayard E. Tiffen, son, Wattling, Sweezy, Cameron and others. It was resolved that the Lodges in this

do, with profane emphasis. Mr. Shear-the aposition by the publication of the following despatches: — TRoy, N. Y., Now. 17.—Edward Mur-phy, jr., was asked this morning if it were true, as Thomas G. Shearman is all catar shingles, was large, in fact more dealowed that is the true of the section of t in the READY FOR

were true, as Thomas G. Shearman is said to have declared, that at the Vic-toria Hotel dinner Mr. Cleveland said he than was profitable, as the market has been Amongst the invited who were not present to meet with Hold Fast Lodge, No. 149,

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Opening chorus by the choir. Prayer-Rev. Thos. Marshall. Addresses by W. R. Goul-I, Rev. T. Mar-shall, John Menzies, and Donald Watling. Chorus by the choir. Addresses by James Colter, Capt. Hugh Cameron and W. R. Robinson. Three and for the choir. Three and for the choir.

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Education of the Deaf and Dumb.

The 9th report of the institution at Fredericton is published, and covers the work for the year 1891. There were 14 boys and 15 girls in attendance, one of the boys and three in attendance one of the boys and three

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highly recommended by the protession, and the demand for them is universal. "I have been afflicted, for years, with headache and indigestion, and though I spent nearly a fortune in medicines, I never-found any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills. Six bottles of these Pills completely cured me."—Benjamin Harper, Plymouth, Montserrat, W. I. "A long sufferer from headache, I was STORE

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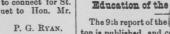
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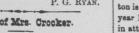
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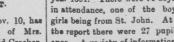
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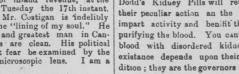
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# FUUR CUPY

#### MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 24, 1892.

### INSIDE THE LINES.

INSIDE THE LINES. Mobody three just why stort had been put in that place. They was a long line of fortifications, and an enlight somebody done kill in an tuk all he hed. Since dat time his dos' done walk dis Tou-was a long line of fortifications, and an enlight somebody done kill in an tuk all he hed. Since dat time his dos' done walk dis Tou-take lowed he done seen dat ole bos' and he 'lowed he gwine com-per no mo'! I ain' had much pinie er Unc' Jake lately, but I'z is' about as nigh dat ole boat as the distance a bit of Take often the distance a bit of the blueness can make still standing ami and Will noticed with urprise the the desayed timbers of the blueness can make the the ther shouldn't be about it now, but I am only helping a poor fellow in great trouble. The man who lets his wife split all the advery the the

below him. Close under the bluff lay a white, many pillared house, and stretching before and behind it were smooth spaces of lawn, long lines of clipped hedges and avenues of magnelias. Something in its sheltered position between the river and the bank had saved from destruction this estate, whose possessors had given it the fitting name of the Garden. It seemed like a symion of paradise to the name of the Garden. It seemed like steel, but his face was so pinch-like a vision of paradise to the ed and drawn and his eyes so Every leaf in the old cottonwood B. B. B., and am also giving it to my eyes of the homesick boy who was desperately miserable that the on the bank seemed to quiver as chill gazing down into the enemy's coun- heart of his captive warmed to Will started on his lonely trip. The

other. "Just now he longs for the mociety of boys, but he is fighting against the inevitable. He has not philosophy enough to endure nor philosophy enough to understand the feeling these people have for everything inside these walls. Nothing could tempt one of these town haves to have any interceven and stay on this side and get the hor-its sharp, short whistle was answersd by a figure leaping aboard before the skiff had fairly touched the shore. "I knew you would come," the young man said. "At dark Nina

An one night somebody done kill for one hour it would do her more in congestion of the lungs. After doctoring

and Will noticed with surprise that a poor fellow in great trouble.

green band of light above the hori-

"I think you did right to bring him, colonel," sàid the younger man. "It's a good, quiet, healthy place, and after a while he will make friends with the men and be **happier.**" "I hope he will," said the colonel. "I feel sure of it," rejoined the sand ?". but I would rather pull for it than

other. 'Just now he longs for the "It is all up now, I suppose, and stay on this side and get the hor-

Nothing could tempt one of these over there in that white house be-town boys to have any intercourse with him, and their scorn is rather hard to bear. I'm going to send George the Second to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution the river of the second to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution the river of the second to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution the river of the second to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution the river of the second to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution the river of the second to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution the river of the second to take him out on the river of the second to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution the river of the second to take him out on the river of the second to take him out on the river. He is an amusing Solution the river of the second to take him out on the river of the second to take him out on the river of the second to take him out of the river of the second to take him out of the river of the second to take him out of the river of the second to take him out of the river of the second to take him out of the river of the second to take him out of the river of the river of the second to take him out of the river of the second to take him out of the river of the river of the second to take him out of the river of the

"Is it all right, Will ?"

General News and Notes.

sorry I went."

I American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatis

First Bud-May is a horrible dancer. Second Bud-Decidedly so. They say that

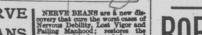
MRS. WALTER BURNS, Maitland, N. S.

bim.
From the door of a rough house within the embankment two officer of the fort.
Colonel Denning, was the commanding officer of the fort.
"I am afraid I made a mistake when I brought my son down here," said the colonel. "He is almost afraid of it, but it seemed too hard to leave him there after his mother died."
"I think you did right to bring
"See here," said Will, "I'm only strong and healthy. I prize it highly. MRS. B. TUCKER, Toronto, Ont.

> For months she just doted on ice cream. And nothing so much rejoiced her; But you find now her fondest dream Is centered around the oyster. —New York Sun,

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes al hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes

Delegate-Dthin you must git divoorched. Rafferty isen't a union man





Cheorge the Second to take find out on the river. He is an amusing little beggar, and will not make such a bad companion for Will when he gets used to his color and his ways." A few minutes later, two beys were swinging themselves down the face of the bluff. Will's com-panion was a slim, limber jointed little black boy, whose movements ittle black boy, whose movements the face of the bluff. Will's com-panion was a slim, limber jointed little black boy, whose movements suggested a jumping jack, and his bearing showed the pride he felt as Will's comide and sleepy was too tired and sleepy and didn't make it fast, and the boat managed to slip away while I

Will's guide. Holding now by a tough root, now by the smooth stem of a black-jack vine, digging their heels into the soft soil and slipping perileusly forward, they presently struck into make a rationa trap. I have watch-ed the house over there for two days, and have even seen the family "How about your picket?" "Fortunately for you he is up at "Fortunately for you he is up at

jack vine, digging their heels into the art in a trap. I have watchilder is stated to a raft. There was a little water in the boat, and a huge gound was at hand as a means of defense against further leaking. Two clumsy oars furnished employment for both boys, and once launched their strength was tried by the current, which came swirling around the promentory of rotting back which served as a breakwater. But sturdy boyish muscles were at york, and the old boat was
ike a rat in a trap. I have watchilder is the out of the saw of the intervent is the out of the saw of the rot out of the saw of t

at work, and the old boat was pushed slowly up the shore, keep-ing in with the eddy, and nosing her way through anchored snags of driftwood and up into more open water away from the shore. Drawing a long breath, Will paused for a minute and said: The lumbering skiff carried a "Ninck, as is came wheeling into sight over the hill. It cheered him not a little, but it was march-ing westward rapidly before the paroled prisoner returned. "Ninck, as is came wheeling into

"Let's go over to the island we see from the fort—the Townhead, I mean. Where's it, anyhow? I'm employed provided prisoner returned. "Nina's cedar skiff is just here," Prescott explained, as he came out promptly on time. "It is loaded "Hit's right ovah yander where the affirmative that he then and She has planned for everything completely turned around."

"Hit's right ovan yander where yeu see de cottonwoods an de an'bar," said George. "Dis yer is de corral. Heap er cullud folks lives yer, but hit's drappin in de water mighty fas'. Dat beach tree a swishin up an down in dat bend useter grow in Unc' Jake's yard." On he shore of the bend George

pointed out the grim sight of an old burying ground, upon whose precincts the current of the Missis-the lines was no light matter. The thought of it rested not lightly on "At daylight will father's room again. "Is it all right, Will sippi was rapidly encroaching. Will shuddered, and, with quick intuition, George turned the boat's head away from the bend and ed more heavily still.

head away from the bend and pointed across the current to the Towhead, which was now below them. When the island first pushed its white, sandy head through the wa-ter some cotton wood seed had land-ed there from an airy voyage, and the young trees that sprang from them formed the nucleus of an formed the source of "The Garden." He sumaftergrowth which was added year by year like the rings of a tree. The innermost growth was now acceled of the of "The Garden.", He sum-moned up all his courage and marched through the magnolia and brought innermost growth was now composed of tall young trees, but avenue.

the thicket terraced down until His appearance was greeted with near the water there was none but a consternation that was far from low thick bushes of last year's growth. A long tongue of sand extended like the tail of a comet down the river. Upon this the ror the black maid in waiting, but bys beached the boat, and then strenched their legs on the soft, warm and. Many peoplesuffer for years from troubles-some aud repulsive sores, boils and eruptions, without ever testing the marvelous curative properties of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The

"Tze skeered er dis yer Tow-head," said George. "Hit's haunted. A die fistheat

A ole flatboat man useter live up in yancer, where you sees dat black him with the air of an offended Wife apot mon'st de trees. De ole boat duchess had no welcome in her washed agroun one night in high water, an de ole man nebbber made ling. Ten minutes later, however, Husband-A no monst ous 'tempt fer to git out. He was onsociable like, an liked hinself mighty well. He live yer kinder quiet, an folks done got de netion dat he hab heaps er money.

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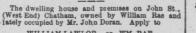
#### It is strange that the first gray hair in a Notice of Assignment

John Thompson of Bathurst, in the County of Gloucester but now of Dalhousie in the County of Restigouche, flour merchant, has by deed bearing date the 20th day of September, A. D. 1892, assigned to me, Henry A. Johnson, of the town of Dalhousie, al his estate and effects for the benefit of his credi-Many people suffer for years from troubles properties of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The

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