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BREEDING TO TYPE.

Some Points That all Careful Breeders Make a Note of the flock, for, so fir, it seems to have been supported by the production of could be the seems of the flock, for, so fir, it seems to have been supported by any feeder of the flock for, so fir, it seems to have been completely ignored by all writers are the characteristic qualities. Celebrated breeders have always had a type of their own and they each succeeded in moulding their herds to such an uniformity, that the types are distinct even to this day. But here comes in the trouble—too many are breedings that the trouble—too many are breedings and the trouble—too many are breedings that the trouble—too many are breedings that the trouble—too many are breedings and the trouble—too many the trouble—too many are breedings and the trouble—too many are breedings and the trouble—too many biggest lambs. He does not mind if they are and in fact established it. How often do we hear such remarks as above, we should hear: "I am a little off this year; that ram I used last left the

In the West the Shropshire men are getting away off and are more nearly approaching the Oxford yearly. If the prizes are persistently given to the big, open coated sheep, it is easy to foretell the result. Instead of having the shortlegged, easy-feeding sort, with firm backs of good mutton, they will get slow feeders, with narrow chines, and the backbone never covered even when fat. I had my hands on some of that sort at Chicago. If the Oxford type is followed much longer, Shropshires will quickly lose the name so justly given them in England of "the rent-payers." Again, a close examination of the

ram that was recorded, and by his owner considered 'purely bred, the thought arose, how could such a nondescript be possibly evolved within the limited time from importation, if kept in the pure line? Again, take some of the sheep on exhibition, not Hampshires alone; the question arose, how long would it take a skillful breeder with no other material than the ram in use, as shown, to breed them back again to the type.

for several seasons afterwards could not realize over two or three guineas for his best sheep. In 1784 and 1785, however, he obtained 100 guineas for a ram, and the desire to possess this valuable breed then became so great that in 1798 he made \$6,000 by three rams and \$10,000 by seven others. He likewise received \$15,000 from the Dishley Society for the use of the rest of the flock. What was the secret of his success? "He bred to type," and established it—so much so, that one ram was like another, and no matter upon what they crossed they left their impress.

In conclusion, a word to the young breeder: Before making up your mind as to what breed to go in for, well consider your market and also the adaptability of your farm. Some breeds will do better on rich soils producing luxuriant crops, others on hilly or rough

do better on rich soils producing luxuri-ant crops, others on hilly or rough ranges; but whatever the sort may be, thoroughly study and make yourself conversant with the acknowledged type of your choice and keep that in view, ever striving to perpetuate those dis-tinguishing features that have made your breed valuable and sought after, also bearing in mind that the same skill that was required to evolve your breed also bearing in mind that the same skill that was required to evolve your breed must also be used by you to maintain its present high standard, with this difference, that you have the material at hand if you will wisely make the right selection. You will then have the satisfaction of knowing, if you do not meet with the success of Bakewell and other noted breeders, you have at any rate

noted breeders, you have at any rate not prostituted their efforts and made their favorite breeds a by-word and a mockery.—Richard Gibson, in Country

A DEHORNED COW.

them in England of "the rent-payers."
Again, a close examination of the Hampshires shown at Chicago would indicate a variety of types—so much so that one might reasonably ask: "Are they all of the same breed?" How is this? On their native downs they breed as true to type as any, not excepting the South-Downs. But in the West they deteriorate quicker than any sheep I ever saw. Is it because the breeders are not skillful, or are they groping in the dark, not having the proper type in their miud's eye? At any rate, the breed keeps up its English reputation for early maturity, as the first-prize yearling had a three-year-old mouth, and the second prize looked like a bro-

than the ram in use, as shown, to breed them back again to the true type? These sheep originally represented the skill and years of intense anxiety and labor of their founders—of failure and success. One year the means employed proved judicious and answered the highest anticipations; the next was, perhaps, great disappointment and almost discouraging, but pluck and determination flually overcame all obstacles, and the world pronounced the new breed a great success Bakewell let his first ram in 1760 for 17s. 6d., or \$4, and for several seasons afterwards could not realize over two or three guineas

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A fence two feet high will confine the large ducks, such as Pekins or Rouens. To make a cheap, movable fence, cut laths in two pieces, which gives lengths of two feet. Nail the laths (top and bottom) to shingling strips (one by three inches) and nail a whole lath across the ends of the short laths to bind them. The panels should be eight feet. It is only necessary to place them on the

Early Development.

If you can turn the colt off, thorough If you can turn the colt off, thoroughly developed, at four years old, it is better than handling and feeding him until he is six. Good shelter and good feed in the winter help toward this end.

Dropping the wool is a frequent trouble with sheep. There are many different explanations for this annoyance to the flock master, but few of these hint at all at the fact that wool must be fed, or it cannot grow, and any failure in its nutrition must result in must be fed, or it cannot grow, and any failure in its nutrition must result in such a weakness that the fleece fails to keep up its connection with the skin, and thus drops off as if it were severed—as it really is—at its root. The fleece of a hundred-pound sheep makes up ten per cent., or more, of the animal's weight, and it consists of a greater proportion of the most exacting elements of nutrition than the flesh of the sheep does. Flesh has seventy-five per cent. of water in it; wool has only fifteen per cent. The flesh has in its dry matter the following elements, and wool has the quantities set opposite to them. Thus the composition of flesh is: Carbon, 51.83 per cent. hydrogen, 7.57; mi-



the character of so-called condimental food, claiming that an article of precisely similar composition could be made by mixing common feeding stuffs in proper proportion. The latter would not cost over \$1.25 per cwt, while the patent food, no better in composition, or quality, cost \$2 per cwt. We here giveseveral recipes for making condimental foods. Sometimes these mixtures are appetizing to animals off their feed or a little out of should be very carefully and thoroughly mixed together upon a smooth floor. Poor or damaged maple sugar will do, or the cheapest brown that can be had. If cottonseed meal is used, get the best decorticated. The sultphate of iron and the salt should be well pulverized and sifted, and the spices be pure, of the best quality and finely ground. The fenngreek is a plant belonging to the clover family, the seed of which have a strong, peculiar smell and an oily, bitter taste, supposed to be a tonic and stimulant. Special cattle feed: Locust bean meal 600 lbs, corn meal 1000 lbs, linseed meal 300 lbs, sulphur 40 lbs, saltpeter 40 lbs, salt 30 lbs, fenugreek 20 lbs, gentain 10 lbs, sulphate of

A Good Point. A Good Point.

An exchange says: "Don't get mad and kick the ram that uses his head occasionally; for a ram that can't knock a man down once in a while is not worth having; a sleepy ram is a poor sire." This indicates that its author gets his idea of farming from a long distance and considers the man and the ram a part of a great animated landscape, the scenes of which are enacted for his amusement. Some civilized, self-re-

General News and Notes.

Legal Motices.

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Northumberland had sufficient exinfluence had the same effect between 1878 and 1882, when, though not in Parliament, he brought all his former experience in the House of Commons and the Government to bear in thwarting the efforts for the County's good of climbed over. the gentleman who represented it during that period. In the hope and ander his promise that he would turn over a new leaf, he was returned unopposed as Northumberland's Ottawa repre sentative in 1882, but there was little change for the better up to the election of 1887. He had, as we all know, continued to be a non-effective repre sentative. Many of his old Conservative friends in the County desired to run him against the regular nominee of

solicitation of leading Liberals, includprivilege of representing it at Ottawa to residents and younger men. He was elected. Between that time and the election of 1891 he visited the constituency only twice, and not one elector in every hundred had an opportunity to even see him until the election of the latter year, when, as usual, he turned up again seeking re-

Meantime, the people of the County and become fully sensible of the fact that they were being used by the honorable gentleman, simply and only for the purpose of putting him in parliament. They were not unmindful et the fact that he had, years before, done the constituency good service, but they knew equally well that they had placed him in a position to do so, as well as to do much to advance his own interests. They remembered too that those interests, rather than those of the people he represented, were sometimes promoted by him. The fact, also, was against him that he had, at a time when his physical and intellectual powers were unimpaired, descended by merely blocking parliamentary workand it gradually came home to them that there must be something radically wrong in a man who had thus failed to

In 1891, therefore, the people of the County had to choose between Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Adams. It cannot be said that Mr. Adams was a par-

hold his grip of political influence and

than he could possibly poll again, for appliances are employed. he has since done nothing to promote Northumberland's business or political interests. It is fair to him to say that as a coming candidate in Northumber- It is understood that the public business said, "I do not think this is a matter to might have are paramount to those of present administration. men who live in the County. He

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land in the House of Commons.

It's the English Way. Liverpool Timber News says -The other day we learned, second-hand, establishments in London would be the

will this boycotting of timber stop? It seems to us like an application of

The Local Legislature.

Thursday next, 15th inst, is the date Mr. Gladstone here interrupted himself on which the Local Legislature is to meet. and referring to the opposition "Ohs" under control of the Government will be be treated with levity." land or any claim he has upon it, or transacted with the promptness that After comparing the two houses Mr.

The lamented death of the late govern- cause it may seem a hard and dictatorial Premier of Great Britain. assumes that Mr. Adams, who now or Boyd will doubtless be one of the word, but I think some way or other a represents it at Ottawa, has failed to subjects of the address to be presented solution must be found for this tremenmeet the expectations of those who at the opening, and the increasing de- dous controversy and inconsistent conflict CHATHAM - - N, B, elected him and, apparently, falls into

made. This, of itself, should be a commissioned thereto under authority of Gludstone asked the House to accept the seven days. His successor was Lord Salis- weeks there during the past summer. for protection or for franchise to benefit potent factor in leading our younger a resolution of the Assembly at its last House of Lords' amendments to the bill. bury, whom Mr. Gladstone followed on Trey no iced no volcanic or other dis- the state and himself by car ying on

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in the County, but that those who know it best would be foremost in counselling him not to try his waning political fortunes in it again.

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for Mr. Mitchell as a candidate for Ottawa. When another election is brought on those who are opposed to Mr. Adams will, doubtless, be very sorry should Mr. Mitchell again insist upon entering the contest, for both Houses and the government has insist upon entering the contest, for in that event, Mr. Adams' re-election decided to stop the operation and take a decided to stop the operation and take a would be a foregone conclusion. Mr. decided course." The government had the choice of rejecting the House of Lords and Salisbury that even his own followers have shrunk from his violence. He the choice of rejecting the House of Lords' failed in his great attempt to disfranchise decided course." their party in 1887 and at the urgent likely than anyone else to encourage Mr amendments and abandoning the hope of the great body of the rural laborers by as it has been heretofore. It is not to be Mitchell and, after all, it is those passing the bill, or to accept them under the abolition of compounding; he failed wondered at that they are seeking to make of them who think it no harm to protest with the hope of soon reversing in his desire to force the parish councils the change in such a quiet manner, for they the user of it a curiosity, and where the the user of it a curiosity, and where the others, the local Liberals accepted him "pull the leg" of our former representation of the stupidity of only knowledge of the horrors of intoxiothers, the local Libera's accepted him as their candidate, on his promising that he would not again seek election that he would not again seek election as their candidate, on his promising that he would not again seek election as their candidate, on his promising that he would not again seek election as their candidate, on his promising that he would not again seek election as their candidate, on his promising the new order of things in operation before the new order of the new order of things in operation before the new order of things in operation before the new order of the new order of things in operation before the new order of things in operation and the new order of hands, who are responsible for Mr. Mitchell's apparent belief that he has a chance to again represent Northumberchance to again represent Northumberland in the House of Commons. In regard to the present bill being ignored and the people inconvenienced.

The adams of the part of the rum habit to a roomful of tearful old women, none of whom knew the taste of change and it is simply a piece of official for the whole work of the House of Commons. In regard to the present bill dealer flock together. Lord Salisbury has done his utmost to raise the great issue, being ignored and the people inconvenienced.

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They must go into the issue. No doubt the real addition on the next. (Referring to the hapfield was as much a matter of the hapfield was as for pulp that has been subjected to an im-the conduct of the peers. Perhaps the general dimensions are 190x40 feet with as Heaven had bless d them in go mense pressure, rendering it so extremely dense and hard that it cannot be made to dense and hard that it cannot be made to
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new meeting house in Brinnfeld, Mass. to be practically safe from all risk by on the bill here. However, an ament- tion of Lord Hartington, at the gates of of which the department seem to believe was to be raised, the town voted \$121.22 fire.

Now, to all whose living and profits ment, no matter how objectionable, is Chatworth." Now, to all whose living and profits depend chiefly upon the use of timber, it is not pleasent to read or learn that substitutes for it are continually being inventable. Chatham builders may get in less than a for "rum, ugar, brandy, lemons and on the 16th, when the House of Commons does not interfere with the great extension of the principle of local government which to prepare their but few towns in Massachusetts that are smaller than Brimbeld. The Paritans, scill—fretful and too often engaged in scold—fretful and warehouses, and mansions built, in which the floors are constructed of metal girders and concrete arches, the roofs of iron, and, also, even the windows, staircases, and doors. In such buildings precious little timber indeed is used, with the result that the building trade generally in certain towns may be good while the violence and timber trades are fur even for the work for the session, for, in the case of the bill to work freely and undisturbed. We therefore have arrived at the conclusion that it would not be well to wreck the whole of the work for the session, for, in the case of the Tracadic Lazaretto.

Our cable despatch of yesterday told of the whole of the work for the session, for, in the case of the Tracadic Lazaretto.

News and No:es. joinery and timber trades are far from with the exception of this bill, nearly the brisk. And now we learn that even whole of the session has been wreeked fully retire and leave his towns and the advantage, and so he can now gracebrisk. And now we learn that even whole of the session has been wrecked. fully retire and leave his younger colleague wooden bookshelves are to go. When There are many members, and I sympathize with them in many respects, who have The foregoing appears to be written been ready to sacrifice the bill rather than ticularly popular man, in a general by one of those English newspaper men allow the amendments to take their place sense. He always had a number of very faithful adherents, with a fair within very narrow limits indeed. very faithful adherents, with a fair within very narrow limits indeed. proportion of excellent election workers one would think that he ought am very sorry to say has grown more and one rule part of a very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and one rule part of a very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and one rule part of a very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and one rule part of a very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and one rule part of a very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and one rule part of a very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and one rule part of a very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and that to sacrifice the bill would be to form part of a very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has grown more and the very serious question, which I am very sorry to say has amongst them, but the fact that he had to know that in this age of the world more serious with the lapse of time and of securing self-government for Ireland situated on the banks of Loch Fyne. only between four and five hundred "paper pulp," out of which the papier- which during the present session has abortive—that Mr. Gladstone should retire \*\*DONAHOE'S majority over Mr. Mitchell, while the mache complained of as superseding latter had had some eight hundred over timber is made, is simply wood pulp, magnitude. We have therefore to look to Nearly twenty years ago he issued a card, in him in the election of 1887, went to which is made of "timber." Where, the acceptance of those amendments, not which he declared that the increasing in negroes, named Henry Baker and William unwritten and written or statute law. the great popular Catholic publication, that is show that, even with the County tired therefore, does the "boycotting of timof Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Adams was not, ber" come in in connection with the perhaps, the strongest man that could making of bookcases of papier-mache? it will be the duty of Parliament to con- and ne indicated that his purpose of roobery. Being discorded by the purpose of roobery by the purpose of roobery. Being discorded by the purpose of roobery by the purpose of roobery by the purpose of roobery. Being discorded by the purpose of roobery by Mr Mitchell, we believe, polled a much tumber to an old use in a new form, in destroy the whole work of the session by preceding year at the polls and the dis- stabbing them to death. Mr. Baker, who larger vote in Northumberland in 1891 which additional skill and scientific consigning this bil to the oblivion to opposition 'Ohs') and the Employers' Liability bill have been consigned"-

Northumberland, while it has a to the character of Judge Fraser's report under principle, it was claimed, struck at the idea was that Mr. Glaistone should appearance to the country, and the determination has secured a great deal of notoriety, he, apparently, lays considerable stress based on the personally, has suffered too much in loss on the personal principle, it was claimed, struck at the hereditary principle, it was claim he, apparently, lays considerable stress
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Mitchell has been encouraged to entertain that belief, such encouragement

could not have been given to him

Ottawa. Our people's experience in Education, as such, would have no more that they require a representative them that they require a representative them that they require a representative than the general public, It has always there who will not devote himself to seemed to us strange that many of the news
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Chandelor of the Exchequer, made a political meeting in which the said:

Who, in his time, did good service for other sciences, patience, study, the out of which the subject grew to its present.

At that time a large and influential name ceased to wield, or be in a position to exercise any effective influence in the active politics of the country. We do functions are best and most intelligently ords temporal. Amen! the cry of the know, she declined to exercise her precogn not, for a moment, desire to convey the impression that Mr. Mitchell has people he demonstrates his capacity for the impression that which the death of a Lieutenant governor the impression that Mr. Mitchell has people he demonstrates his capacity for included the inducer metal than the control of the cont not more than half a dozen supporters divesting himself of his own personality in the County, but that those who know and employing the superior acumen

his county. Much can, of course, be commissioner of the government of which sympathies. The distrust of the roral popu. form another administration. There is no Northumberland had sufficient experience in being of no account at Ottawa, in the last nine years of Mr.

In this county. Much can, of course, be assumed the is now the head. It may be assumed that whatever he may say on the subject will be received by the people of the province of the government of Ottawa, in the last nine years of Mr. grounds of the strong province derectived by the people of the province derectived by the people of the province derectived by the people of the strong party in ene of the two houses on their guard; this eagerness for sectarian in this case, as it is the Premier and not the Mitchell's representation, largely through his subordinating its interests to what now appears to have been his desire to be revenged upon the late Sir John A. Macdonald. His sinister

Mitchell's representation, largely through his subordinating its interests who can find any principle at stake in either of them, for the sake of which he is willing to forego the promotion of the smooth of the material interests of the county he now of the Supreme Court of Canada, was now of the Sup generally made of him, viz.—to be a rung in the ladder by which clear-headed men climb to influence and specific proposed in the ladder by the ladder by which clear-headed men climb to influence and specific proposed in the ladder by which clear-headed men climb to influence and specific proposed in the ladder by which clear-headed men climb to influence and specific proposed and aggressive antagonists of popular rights. ("Turn them out," (Send General Booth to them!" and laughter.)

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Look at the way they had treated London or Prime Minister or Premier. The offices Parish Councils Bill.

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Mr Gladstone addressed the House of Commons the other day spacking with part. The other had treated London will take care which invariably give the holder Cabine rank are those of First Lord of the Treasury, Lord Chanceller, Lo It is such considerations as these that lead our people to have no desire for Mr. Mitchell as a candidate for ling a bill from one House to another had

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The Lazaretto Teniers.

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Mr. Gladstone's Resignation. It is not surprising-after the action it will be the duty of Parliament to con. and he indicated that his purpose was to purpose of robbery. Being discovered by settlement. But if we were to attempt to world. The defeat of his government the the robbers killed both mother and child, with the individual out of whom too much which the Irish Government bill (loud party had, doubtless, much to do with that the other attacked Baker with a knife and Mr. Gladstone having resigned, his recom- money in the house.

mendation to Her Majesty of Lord Rosebery, as his successor in the leadership of the government, has been acted upon, and that because he believes such claims as he has been a leading characteristic of the Gladstone continued: "I do not like to gifted young statesman and prospective

Commons for Northumberland can be School matter by Judge Fraser, who was At the conclusion of his speech Mr. this term of office lasted five years and fifty of Dutch naturalists who spent several from an individual or a class asking either Frederictor, 23rd Feb., 1894.

in at a slight angle sufficient to let the

Chatham builders may get in less than a for "rum, -ugar, brandy, lemons and

A NOTED AVENUE. A strange avenue of trees is owned by the Duke of Argyll, and it is year by year growing longer. Each of the trees in this lously! avenue has been planted by some notable person, and a brass plate is fastened to the subject of excise, and excise laws, which home rule party, which rendered the hope to plant a tree in this avenue, which is

On Wednesday night of last week two constitutional nor improper. Besides liquor may have made a law-breaker. couraging immediate outlook of his was aroused shot one of the negroes dead; event, but in view of his age (he will be cut his nose off. Baker then seized the axe eighty-five on 29th December next) it may that the negroes had brought with them and be presumed that he will not again return to struck his assailant, splitting his head open.

A LARGE ISLAND DISAPPEARS. say that the situation is intolerable, be- husband of the duchess of Albany is now Australia. According to the geographics the commodity we call liquor has broken on that day for the sale of any logs. Matters fertile tract of country thirteen miles long by twelve miles broad, and, according to imagine; and, therefore, because this is a logs this year on both the Kennebec and the Penobscot. The figures derived by me from scientists, many rare plants and birds are hard question to answer, it is difficult to to be found on its wooded shores. All of find a legal or logical origin for a prohibelected him and, apparently, falls into
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d might perhaps be remedied by heating fore without the slightest practical exe cylinder to a higher degree than the perience of the evils of intox cation ; or by eam, for which purpose steam jackets nd other appliances have been adopted, liquor drinking came at second hand from t tecent experiments would seem to the description of the itinerant "temper dicate that the cylinder walls are never eated enough to reach a point at which eated enough to reach a point at which hey will not extract heat, but big dropweak minded brother. In o her words, it ides and gradually trickle to the bottom. ferred to go to bed at nine o'clock should was exactly as if all the persons who prerevive the eld law of curfew and get it and a species of hurricane rages inside the back upon the statute books; or, as if all arrel until the interior is filled with a those who loved to go to Sunday school torm-tossed cloud. This at once disshould legislate to make it criminal not to go to Sunday school. So far as the opears on the opening of the exhaust, polent ebulitions take place and a good leal of the water made up of the big drops illuded to disappears into the atmosphere r lingers in the exhaust pipes. It is erefore impostant to have these latter

[Popular Science Monthly.1 Abo ish all Prohibitive Liquor Laws. BY APPLETON MORGAN.

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[To be continued next week.]

Monster Temperance Crusade.

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ever, absolutely without amusements. The creation of crimes by r where personal liberty resembles, as somestatutes providing for their punishmen of the wild,' and so becomes absolutely has generally proved itself bad policy irksome-where a man with a theory or a In the days of Henry VIII it was the crank with a hobby is welcome as a divermaxim that "a tinker was a rogue by sion-it is necessary to burrow in unusual statute:" and in Queen Elizabeth's time paths for a relaxation. In such a actors and "stage-players" were put into precinct as this, a proposition to forbid the same category as tinkers. But it somebody something, to prohibit some came in time to be understood that the thing-it might be the wearing of crine soldering of tin kettles was not a crime because a tinker here, and here had obbed a hen-roost, and that the proession which had produced a Shakespeare was not, by any salutary public policy, a

popular. Any one of the above would inguished failure of all laws for the ab I shmen: of the traffic in liquors i speedily convincing ev-n the most nember, and so speedily become "practical politics," especially in a state where a which lives in a state of perpetual guberwith the personal liberty of the citizen as natorial canvass! If laws preventing the an illustration of the vener ble maxin sale of liquors should be demanded in a that no law can exist without or car survive, a reason for its existence. These laws, indeed, never had any adequate or logical reason for existing at all. They have had their origin always and without exception in sparsely settled communities where personal liberty was so absolute and unquestioned that it became irksome where liquor was almost unknown and of a law prohibiting the sale of cheap and laws might have wisely been forthcoming, under the general pursuit of the greatest good for the greatest number. But for who enact d the most ferocious of blue the non-users and non-purchasers of laws, who would not let a man step over liquor, finding themselves in a majority, a -tone in his path or kiss-not his neighbor's, but-his own wife on a seventh day no more thought of prohibiting the drink ing of liquor than of prohibiting the preaching of eight and ten hours' sermons. When they settled a town, they built,

from the Pencateuch, and sent men to the jail or to the gibbet according to the laws of Rehoboam or Jeroboam. But, because the sons of Rechab drank no wine of strong drink, it no more occurred to then to forego wine and strong drink them selves than it did to forsake their sub stantial frame dwellings and camp out

hartered, and a party of 100 will be organz-d to accompany Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Willard in this remarkable crusade or. Luon has arranged with Mr. William ipe, the chairman's secretary of the World's because these same Rechabites had fore-Parliament of Religions, to act as managing sworn houses and lived in tents on the secretary to the expedition and to acco plains of Arabia thirty centuries previouspany the party around the world.

nvention of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held in the United tates next October. The American delegamay operate in rem-that is, against the ion will then proceed to Washington, where thing itself -are proper and constitution the polyglot petition will be presented to the American contingent will join the British contingent. The crusaders' steamer will leave London on Saturday, November 3, arriving at Naples on Monday, November 12. A visit will then be paid to Rome, Atheus, Lernsalem, Caro, all the principal cities of Leaving New York on October 24, the prohibiting the manufacture or purchase or sale of an article of commerce, though laws regulating all three are neither un there is also what is called the "police India, Ceyion, Siam, Australia, China and power" of a state or a community, that The eastward circuit of the world will be is, the power of keeping the pu lic peace. completed by a journey across the Paci It is intended at a later date to present

Business Depression in Maine.

That is to say, the drun and has fractured the unwritten or moral law by breaking the rule of temperance in all thing. He 20th of this month, at the annual meeting of The writer was present on Tuesday, the has broken the written law by becoming a the Kennebec Log Driving Co., when the Baker was r-ported to have a large sum of public nuisance or a public charge, and the prize logs were being sold; the price brought lying drunk and so blocking up the public Augusta, that the season's log cut on the According to the maps, Expedition streets that ordinary persons may not pass river is usually sold. So far as the writer Island lies off the northwest coast of and repass. But in what manner or form | could hear, not a solitary contract was made Australia. According to the geographics the commodity we call liquor has broken or come under the penal force of any one the island is an exceedingly beautiful and the best sources were as follows: Logs cut on the Kennebec in 1892-93, 175.000,000

police power of the State may lay hands | was but \$6.70 per 1,000 feet board measure, upon him up for being disorderly, or for It is at this meeting, which is held in

### Miramichi and the North Shore etc.

THE TRACADIE MILL property, and the leases of Crown Lands in connection therewith, have been purchased by Hon. J. B. Snowball.

THE WORLD AND ADVOCATE are again hugging each other-making common cause tion of the Pilate and Herod business and they are a lovely pair. It's a pity to spoil two papers with them.

A SLIGHT FIRE took place on Monday at the dweiling of Mrs. Alex. Hayes, upper Chatham. She had been on a visit to town and on returning discovered the roof on fire. It was extinguished with the assistance of some passers by, after a small hole had been

A MATINES performance of "The Sham rock and Rose," by St. Michael's Society amateurs, is to be given on the afternoon?o St. Patrick's day-Saturday next-at 3 p. in. Masonic hall is to be darkened and the enterment will take place under, artificial light. The same performance will be repeated in the evening.

A RETREAT OR MISSION for the people is in progress at the pro-Cathedral, Chatham. preparatory to the general Easter communio several priests of the Diocese outside o Chatham-including Revs Father Van de Mortel-assisting in the good work. the services are very targely attended.

PERSONAL:-Mrs. A. D. Shirreff, Cambridgeport is in town. A host of our friends, are glad to welcome her, although it is a subject of regret that her visit is it

sister. Mrs. Edward Johnson. Hop. M. Adams. M. P. is to be entertain at a complimentary dinner at the Adams Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair are welcomed hom-

from their trip to California, where they left Miss Sinclair who will spend a shor time with her brother, Dr. Sinclair. Mr. Anthony Adams of Neguac has gone on a business trip to New York. A HARD EXPERIENCE:--On Friday night 23rd ult. Mr. Edward Bateman, an old

hunter of about seventy years, was huntin in the woods about eight miles from Bathurs on the Miramichi road. It being very cold Mr. Bateman went to chop enough wood to d him for the night, but when he was in th act, broke his axe-handle. He, howeve. gathered some, made a small fire and lay down beside it, where he fell asiesp. When he awoke he found that part of his clothing had burned and both feet wer frozen. He nearly died from exposure before getting to the nearest house, three and . half miles distant. At last account he wa in Bathurst in a very critical condition His feet were so badly frozen it was feared am putation would be necessary.

### T. M. O. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham have renied the floor above Mr Mackenzie's Drug Store, which is now being fitted up for their use. There will be a Read ing Room, Parlor, and Gymuasium. Ta-Reading Room will be well supplied wit daily and weekly papers, magazines an books. The Gymnasium will be titted u with the most suitable and practical apparatus for the physical development young men. The canvass for subscription to enable the Association to go forward 11 ably, and the As-ociation expect to occupy their new quarters on May 1st.

### 109 Years old.

There died, last week, at the residence Pleasant, Northesk, Northumberland county James Dennis, who was, probably, the older mao in Canada. He was a native of Cook, Ireland, and was horn between that place and Queenstown in 1785. He was foud of '93, in which year he, as a 13-year of lad, drove a milk-cart twice daily into Cork. He came to Miramichi sixty seven years ag and has resided in Northerk even since Until within six months of his death he wa quite active-doing the usual work about the place, cutting his fire and, attending to the catile, etc. At that time-six months ago-h became blind quit: sud lealy, so blind that he could not even di-cern daylight from darkness, and he was thereafter taken care leaving a withow and quite a large number of grand and great grand children, de canden from his only daughter, the former wife of Mr. Barry.

Mr. Dennis was well known on the Northwest as a genuine, whole-soul d Irishman or the peasant class -not a polished but a rough and He was faithful in his religiou duties as a Roman Catholic and a kind neighbor to all in the community where he lived, the only differences between him and some of them being in religion, which he always held ought to make him an example of superior goodness and charity The funeral took place on Thursday list, the interment being in St. Mary's R. C, burial ground, Newcastle, Rev. Father

ing some Fredericton "fire water" to that usually quiet and temperate village, and the search of the

skulls in collections of these relies on which the referred in the text; the operation had undoubtedly been per- Thus. on Friday, before the funeral mass

the Nova Scotia coast, about sixty miles

vessels ashore for plunder a light was placed on a pole on the Island. The schooner Spencer F. Baird, cf Glonceser. Mass., is said to have mistaken this false light for Liscombe light, with the result that she went ashore on the rock and became a total wreck, all hands being lost.

At a special meeting of St. Michael's C. C. A. Society held Sunday evening, March anunously:

whereas, it has pleased Alm ghty God to ake to himself at an early age our z-aious Pestor and Chancellor of ou Dicesse, the Rev. Father Bannon, removing him from the cares, sorrows and disappointments of life, of an endless heritage in Heaven;
Whereby his death, our Society has lost a faithful and cherished adviser—and was a constant of the care of the fathful and cherished adviser— and \( \) Whersas, our Society is sensibly moved with profound sorrow, and deep regret at his early death, and the loss of one who was so closely allied to our spiritual interest for the past twenty years, as Priest and Pastor in our midst, diligently laboring with Cortistian fortitude and zeal in the faithful performance of his duty in a manner so kind and courteous as to endear himself to his people; no poor socks of ours can do institute to the memory of

words of ours can do justice to the memory of our dear departed Priest and Pastor, but as a tribute to his goodness and his justice we enably deplore his loss and implore the Gonfall mercias to crown him with everlasting 4lo, y in Heaven.

We tender our deepest sympathy to those are and dear relatives called up in to mourn its loss, and pray God to give them grace to jow submissively to the divine decree that villeth all things well.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of the deceased family, and be recorded in the minutes of the neeting and also be sent to the local papers for publication.

REV. HENRY T. JOYNER, ) Committee JAMES F. MAHER, ROBERT ALLAN, Resolutions

## Resolutions of Condelence of Branch No 202 of C. M. B A of Castham N., B.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God t call from our midst our venerated and be oved pastor, removing him from the cares, sorrows and trials of this life to that ares, sorrows and trials of this life to that andless reward which his virtues and good works have merited for him; and Whereas this Branch is sensibly moved the deepst sorrow at the loss of one-tho has been so closely allied with our pritual interests for the past twenty cars, 'laboring in season and out of earon' with z-al and self-sacrifice in the lightly larger granges of his duties. eaton, with z-al and self-sacrifice in the start of the self-sacrifice in the self-sacrification in

nd devoted Pastor, who for many years as watched over and guided us in the path of truth and justice; who, ever filler with hope and conflience in the designs of God, always labored, like the good and rithful shepherd, with self sacrifice and devotor, for his people and with his care; the constant of our holy religion; with cheerful and encouraging words, with prudent advice and counsel springing from a heat over flowing with love and anxiety for the welfare of those committed to his care; the welfare of Resolved that this resolution be entered

Resolved that this resolution be entered upon our munutes, and be published in the loal papers and in the Catholic Record, and that copy of them be sent to the relative of the departed.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS Chatham N. B. March 7,1894

Eannoa.

After the demise of the late Rev. T. F. Banom, Roma Catholic Recore of Chatham, make a Mechanich, a familiar to material part of the decision of the sound Mass.

A May Deposite Standard Mass.

A Mark Deposite S Bannon, Roman Catholic Rector of Chatham and Chancellor of the diocese, which we

The arrangements were made so as not to interfere with the usual pastoral work going on in the church and vestry that week, according to the appointments announced on Not only the medical world, but the laity, have been highly interested by the evidence adduced by Professor Horsely in a lecture the other day in London, proving that preaccording to the appointments announced on

east of Halifax.

It appears from a letter Captain Rowe has It appears from a letter Captain Rowe has received from his wife, who lives only eighteen the solution of the late Father Bannon's priest-hood, the main features of which are given and black cope presided at this first part of the obsequies; the gentlement chosen as pall-these street and responsible man as if received from his wife, who lives only eighteen the solution of the late Father Bannon's priest-hood, the main features of which are given and black cope presided at this first part of the obsequies; the gentlement chosen as pall-these street and responsible man as if received from the withdrew, filled with solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the Island, that to decoy the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good received from the solemn thoughts of editioation, and good the solemn thoughts of editi the obsequies; the gentlemen chosen as pall-bearers bore the coffin and placed it on the catafalque outside the altar rails. The Bishop at the foot of the altar commenced the solemn requiem mass, having the Very Rev. Thomas F. Barry of Bathurst at his right as Assistant Priest in cope, and at his left as Deacon and Sub-deacon, the Rev. Jos ph Pelletier of St. Louis and Rev. Wm A. Morriscy of Bartibogue The Rev Father Dixon of Newcastle acted os Master of Ce emonies, and in conjunction with him

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The new Charges Explcded.

The new Charges Exp the the following resolutions were passed had been named the Rev. Stanislaus J are just field in believing that the soul of the

> own clerical studies, before going in 1868 to once the joy of Heaven. to Chatham he was named as Vicar to the

that year he was stationed as the first resihat year he was statished as the his flock of the deal his flock of the deal his dead face turned towards heaven." By du Vin, having also under his pastoral harge the churches at Kouchibouguac. Point aux Sapins and Escuminac. His the congregation before the final prayers came to Chatham, he paid him \$900 a year brother. Rev. Edward J. Bannon. being ordained priest at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, in December, 1873 was stationed with the same and elsewhere in the bereave-Montreal, in December, 1873 was stationed with he pastor of St. Margaret's, first as Vicar, then as successor in 1874 when the elder brother was promoted as Rector of the pro-cathedral at Chatham. During all the and stating the facts concerning Bishop The latter business is what is referred t period of Father Bannon's preparatory studies at St. Michael's Colleg., Father Morriscy was as ociated with him, either as relative matters, all of which formed the The fact is that Mr. Smith, on coming to

in 1868, in company with Father St inislaus J. Doucet (and Hon F.J. McManus of Parkyurat) of Parkyurat of Par

R. C. pastor of Miramichi) when stil a young C. pastor at Shippegan, Masters of Cere- to Mr. Stewart's statement of last week, we R C pastor of Miramichi) when stil a young priest (or ained in Sept 1844) to succeed Father John Shanahan, the first stationed as resident R. C. priest in Chatham. Father Thomas Bannon, born on the 31st October, 1845, was baptized on the 9th November by Father Shanahan The young Father Sweeney ey came to take charge of the church and dependent missions of Chatham in Jan.1846 and remained till the autumn of 1849 Thus, on the arrival of Father Sweeney, the fu ure Father Thomas Pannon was not three months old. During the past riship of Father Sweeney in Chatham, the intelligent zeal pastoral solicitude and apostolic charity of the young pastor was often and conspicuously called into requisition. It was in these years that the immigrant ship n these years that the immigrant ship fever visited the port of Miramichi, as well as to a greater extent the larger sea ports all along the Atlantic coast. Father Sweeney by his prompt intelligent co-operation with the health and medical officers, as well as in discharging his clerical duties at the quarantine station, saved many a life and stored to health and usefulness many of those languishing. The leprosy hospital was also organized on Sheldrake is and at that'time and within his pastorate the smale pox broke out among the Indians of Burnt Obsequies of the Late Rev. Father Church. As a "good sh-pherd" exposing his life for his sheep, the future Bishop Sweeney was active and strong as a lion, though modest, amiable sooth ng and consoling in all his visits. In material increase

performed the dangerous and delicate operation being frequently were attended to some of the priests who had arrived for the obsequies helping Father ation of trepanning. He had found six'y skulls in collections of these relics on which the operation being frequently were attended to some of the priests who had arrived for the obsequies helping Father Joyner and filling the place of Father Knight, who is sick, in that work.

Of God, and are all created for one sublime and—to glorify Him, and that is why the Lord Jesus Christ created the order of his ministry, to which He referred in the text:

the operation had undoubtedly been performed. One case had been done by drilling a series of small holes, probably with a bone

Thus, on Friday, before the funeral mass was why He went about doing good, teaching, performing miracles—and laying the foundation of that order through which were to be celebrated at 8 o'clock by Father Joyner, at tion of that order through which were to be down of people assisting at funeral.

The Chief Mourners.

The body of people assisting at funeral. implement, then breaking the small partitions which the communion rails were filled many secured the salvation and eternal happiness

they chanted solemnly in chorus the pre- him. [Here Father Casey sketched the the obsequies; the gentlemen chosen as pall-Ce emonies, and in conjunction with him seven times a day and yet not be lost. We the fact that he misstated both the time the had been named the Rev. Stanislaus J Doncet of Shippegan, but he did not act deeming his services unnecessary where the space was somewhat limited for the ceremines.

The above named reverend gentlemen were assigned to their respectic e offices on account of their past official relationship with he beloved deceased. For more than four years (from Sept., 1866, till Feb., 1871) Father Barry was Rector of the cathedral congregation, as well as Chancellor of the diocese. During the first two of these years Father Bannon, un. der Father Barry as head, while beatified yet as we owe him so much, let us

Morriscy was as ociated with him, either as Professor or senior student; while Father Dixon commencing in Sept 1864, after his arrival from St. Javlath's College, Tuam, Ire'and, was Professor of Greek and Latin, and hadFather T. Bannon as diciple in his class until both reasons as diciple in his class until both reasons. as di ciple in his class until both men suggested by the life and work of him who record was and continued to be equally honor

ommenced the solemn requiem mass.

The Rev. Father Casey, sent by Bishop Sweeney to represent him, Rector of the Cathedral, St. John, N. B., was invited and kindly accepted the

Priests of the Diocese.

celebrated at 8 o'clock by Fatner Joyner, at implement, then breaking the small partitions and is releasing a piece of bone. Another case seems to have been done with a fint saw. A third method was by scraping. The mass and funeral mass, at found of the high intelligence of the function of the high intelligence of the function of the Hotel Dieu.

Can This be True?

A Halifax despatch of 2nd inst, to the New York Herald says:—The master of the work of wreckers at White Island, on the wake room and bring it to the church, while preacher) to pronounce a panygeric upon rites at the grave. The Band played a final experienced and responsible man as Mr.

der Father Barry as nead, white teaching some of the junior classes in St. discharge, in some measure our obligations by praying for him, that he may enter at his paper—not for a Chatham capatilist or a second of the paper. own elerical studies, before going in 1800 to the Grand Seminary of Montreal, where at the Grand Seminary of Montreal, where at the Christmas ordinations in 1870. (Dec. 17) the Christmas ordinations in 1870. (Dec. 17) the Was ordained priest After coming home he was ordained priest After coming home quietly shed, by many present, especially severed his consection with it. The Telegraph so stated in referring to Mr. Once the joy of Heaven.

During the delivery of the sermon, of that up to the time he left St. John he had when, in language of great tenderness, the Smith's departure from St. John. The Rev Joseph Pelletier, then pastor at Caraquet, in January. 1871; and in May of ministrations of his priestly office amongst the late Hon. William Elder may be gather to sever his connection with the Telegraph. His Lordship Bishop Rogers addressed as he wished to do fully a year before he

of Bathurst) as fellow students went to pursue their theological studies at the Grand Seminary of Montreal.

As to "Quip"—Mr. Smith conducted it for six months, the last number being got out with the aid of Dr. George Stewart, F. R. C. S., now editor of the Quebec Chronicle,

The desirable residence and premise now occur. pursue their theological studies at the Grand Seminary of Montreal.

Rev Father Casey was invited to be the preacher because he was sent by Bishop Sweeney, and fills, in the cathedral of St. John, the same office as Rector which Father Bannon filled in Chatham. The motive of his invitation was as a mark of fillal love and respect for Bishop Dollard (the former beloved R C. pastor of Miramichi) when stil a young of pursue their theological studies at the Grand Seminary of Montreal.

Parts performed by them in the sacred function with the sad of Dr. George Stewart, F. R. C. S., now editor of the Quebec Chronicle, while Mr. S. was in Chatham making preparations to issue the Advance. To those who had subscribed and paid for "Quip" for a year, Mr, Smith sent his new paper arch 7 1894.

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was invited and kindly accepted the office of preacher.

Rev. Edward J. Bannon (brother of the decrased), R. C. pastor at Richibucto, N. B., performed the last part of the obsequies—closing prayers at the grave—assisted by Father Joyner. is no harm to deal in slander and untrue Rev. Azade Trudel, R. C. pastor at Inker. known him, within two years, to do man, Pokemouche island.

Rev. Theophilus Allard, R. C. pastor at a bogus transfer of his property to the Caraquet.
Rev. Joseph A. Babineau, R. C. pistor at
Tracadie, N. B.
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The arrangements were made so as not to of each being necessary to the good govern
The appearance of the procession from and instill in all ardor for peace. It is for

## VISIT TO THE MARITIME PROV-

### A Great Opportunity. Ruptured and Deformed.

The success in relieving or overcoming the above, is in knowing the differences between the various cases and in adjusting a suitable instrument to each, Charles Cluthe, of Toronto, has been established for 22 years and her instruments.

Notice to Parents. All parents are especially requested not to neglect to give their children Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry for Coughs, Colds. Croup, Bronchitis, Houseness. Influenza etc. It is the children's favorite and a sure Cough cure. Sold everywhere. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Ahead of all Others-Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam, the favorite Cough

MARRIED At Allston Mass Fab. 26th by the Ray, C. Harner, Mr. Wallace Ringer of Hullstbrough Annabis County N. S. to Miss Nellie Crosby of Charlar

New Advertisements.

Tracadie Lazaretto. The plans and specifications for the Luzarett Tracadle, N. Bean the seen at the Inland Rev Office, Chatham, N. B., in addition to the places at tioned in the first advertisement.

STORE TO RENT The Store in Indiantown, lately occupied by M. Dennis Sullivan. Possession given immediately

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# AND ROSE.

R. C. T. A. SOCIETY

MASONIC HALL, CHATHAM, Saturday, March 17th.

SHAMROCK & ROSE, A romantic Irish drama of Irish life during the

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MILL BE PRESENTED WITH A GOOD CAST of CHARACTERS, INTRODUCING

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Any person baving any claims ogainst the estat of Eliza Fitzpatrick, widow, late of Chatham the state of Character of Charact IRISH SONGS AND MUSIC, to conclude with a

belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms, cash. The title deeds may be Terms, cash. The title deeds may be inspected and a full description of the said property had at the office of Messrs. Tweedie & Bennett.

Chatham, N. B. March 7, 1894.

P. H. C. BENSON, WM. C. STOTHART, Trustees. E. JOHNSON, Auctioneer,

## New Advertisments.

## ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

## SAMUEL WADDLETON GEORGE STOTHART WM. DAMERY , March 7th 1894. NOTICE.

### NOTICE.

LAND FOR SALE.

hatham 1st March 1894, MARY H, LETSON.

Tenders for Stock, etc.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be surchess of the Stock in Train and Shop Farniture belonging to the Estate of Goorge Stothart, Chatham, NB, Stock and Stock Liese can be inspected at the Stothart Store, Water St, Chatham, any dry during business hours by parties wisning to tender. Tenders must be on a cash basis. If time is required, terms must be stated as well as security prosect to be given. The trustees do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender.

P. H. C. RENKON.

P. H. C. BENSON, WM. C STOTHART, Trustees. hatham, N B, Feb'y 20th, 1804. HOUSE TO LET.

## TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned ERECTION OF A CONVENT

### CHAIRMAN OF THEC MMITTEE. NOTICE.

### Chatham, N. B., Jan. 24, 1894. Father Joyner. Assisting and chanting in the sanctuary: written what was untrue respecting in the Telegraph. We have experiences on the Telegraph. We have large and chanting in the sanctuary: Laughable Farce. Executor's Notice

## TO LET.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

### REMOVAL! REMOVAL

The subscriber has removed to the spacious building known as the Hon. Senator Mulrhead store, and lately occupied by Messra. Gillespie and Sadler.

I have in stock everything that the housekeeper at this season of the year may want in the furnifure at this season of the year may want in the furnitue line, to sort up for spring, and invite a visit from all even if they do not wish to buy. A walk of nearly a sixth of a mile through the first, second and third flats to see the curiosities contained therein, is worth a visit on any fine afternoon.

Chatham, Feb. 28

Notice is hereby given that John Kenny of Chatham, in the County of Northumberiand, baker, and the county of Northumberiand, ba

## FOR SALE.

JOHN McDONALD, Sash and Door, Factory, Chatham, N. B

TO LET.

Hotel at Chatham station formerly occupied by

### SATURDAYS ONLY SOMETHING NEW

-AT THE GOGGIN BUILDING. In future on every Saturday all goods in the Hard-ware line will positively be

## SOLD AT COST.

SATURDAYS ONLY.

will be useless to ask or expect goods at Satu doys prices on other days through the week. TERMS - CASH

# 9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS

## COAL.

Spring Hill Coal for sale apply to
JOHN FOTHERING FAM Agent

## UNDERWEAR

FALL & WINTER. ar present season's stock will be found com-A FULL LINE OF LANNEL AND KNITTED TOP SHIRTS.

### Z. TINGLEY. HAIRDRESSER, ETC.. HAS REMOVED

W. S. LOGGIE, Manchester House

-HIS-SHAVING PARLOR

Water Street, - Chatham. He will also keep a first class stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes,

Smokers' Goods generally MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

\_\_\_ON\_\_\_ Piano and Pipe Organ. Miss Carter, organist of St. Luke's Church, Chatham (Graduate of the Toronto College of Music is prepared to receive pupils for instrution in the above, in primary and advanced grades.

Terms on application at the residence of E. A. Strang, Esq., Duke Street, Co-tham.

## Manchester House.

Men's Cashmere & Hose, Men's Silk Umbrellas. Boys' Black RibbedCashmere Hose. heavy double krees. a special line for boys.

Yarmouth Fancy Wool. Tweeds at 60c per yard. W. S. LUGGIE.

### SALT! SALT! For Sale in Bags or bulk by

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## DWELLING & FARM

FOR SALE. The Coltart property in Douglastown, consisting f dwelling house, outbuildings etc. is offered for ALSO: the farm on the second concession, containing 50 acres, more or less, one half of which is under culti-

FOR SALE. Horses, Harness, Waggous and cart for sale For

## TRUSTEE'S NOTICE.

JAS. F. CONNORS, Trustee.

Chatham N. B. Jan. 13th, 1894.

TRAPPER TOM'S ROBBER

Trapper Tom lived alone in a "dug-ut" in the Black Hills. Tom had a hard time of it, for some one, or something, was forever stealing his things. First he lost his hat, then a boot, then a piece of bacon; this was followed by the disappearance of his washing basin, and there was a robbery

washing basin, and there was a robbery from his traps.

It was perplexing in the extreme, for if he went away even for a couple of days, and left his door open, which, by the way, he could not avoid, having no means of securing it on the outside, something was sure to vanish.

Tom was not a capitalist, but in summer he earned a living by digging cellars for new settlers, and in winter by trapping. Neither was Tom's house a work of art, he had literally dug it on the top

for new settlers, and in winter by trapping. Neither was Tom's house a work of art; he had literally dug it on the top of a knoll, and roofed it with sods, so that from the outside it had very much the appearance of a large mole hill. The knoll which Tom had selected for his home was bounded on one side by the lake, and on the other side by a popular grove which abounded in rabbits.

In the winter Trapper Tom, as he was familiarly called, trusted almost entirely to this grove to supply him with food. He always kept several gin traps in the rabbit runs among the red willows, which grew in profusion around the outskirts of the heavier timber.

One evening at sunset Tom arranged

outskirts of the heavier timber.

One evening at sunset Tom arranged his traps, and as unal went directly to bed, for he could not afford to burn much oil. He had been sleeping for several hours when he was suddenly awakened by a succession of loud cries from the direction of the poplar grove. Believing that he must have caught a fox in one of his rabbit traps, Tom sprang out of bed, put on his pants, coat and boots, seized his spade, which was the best weapon he possessed, and

was the best weapon he possessed, and started for the grove.

The moon was shining brightly and the light was good, for the white poplars were not very tall, but even if this had not been the case Tom would have experienced very little difficulty in locating the cries on account of the persistency with which the animal kept them up. Before he had advanced fifty yards through the deep snow he found himself face to face with a shaggy-coated animal.

was the best weapon he possessed, and

At the trapper's approach the unfortunate creature turned toward him, bristing with rage, and revealing quite plainly the broad bands of brown with. Which nature had decked the sides of the wary and troublesome wolverine. The animal was caught by one of its hind feet in a steel trap, which in turn was secured by a chain to a small log in no way adequate to hold so large an animal. Fortunately, however, the chain was fastened to the middle of the log, and this, owing to the number of small trees, made the escape of the wolverine almost impossible.

Had Trapper Tom been armed with a gun there would have been little merit, or little difficulty in winning the battle, but as his only weapon was a spade, he realized that the conflict would not by any means be one sided. Nevertheless, Tom was no coward, and he began circling round the animal, watching for an opportunity to close with it. As he walked round and round he noticed that the wolverine also kept turning, so he concluded to keep it up till the animal had twisted the chain into a knot.

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As Tom kept circling and the animal kept turning the chain kept getting shorter, until the animal's leg was drawn close to the log. This was the desired opportunity, and Tom rushed in and dealt his captive a violent blow with the blade of the spade.

In attempting to avoid a secondattack, however, the wounded animal sprang back and pulled the steep spring of the trap so violently against the log that the jaws flew open and set it free.

Instead of running away the half-stunned and maddened wolverine glared for one moment at its assailant, and then sprang open-mouthed at his throat.

Tom leaped behind a friendly poplar just in time to avoid the attack, and as the animal passed he dealt it a second blow, this time on the back; but in doing so he lost his balance and stumbled forward into the deep snow.

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Before he could regain his feet the animal was upon him, and he found himself engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with the savage creature. It seized his heavily-coated arm in its teeth and commenced striking at him with its muscular hind legs, which, being armed with heavy claws, would have inflicted tarrible wounds had they been able to unds had they been able to

get in their work.

With his free hand Trapper Tom gripped the animal by the throat and compressed his windpipe till it released his arm; then he thrust it over upon its back into the loosened snow, and with both hands tried to strangle it. In this he might have been successful had not the strugding animal inst at the the struggling animal, just at the supreme moment, struck him squarely

supreme moment, struck him squarely in the chest.

The blow staggered Tom and caused him to relax his hold; while the animal finding itself once more free sprang to its feet and prepared to renew the at-

The young man grabbed the spade, which lay beside him, and quickly scrambled to his feet. Then for one moment man and beast stood confronting each other, silent, watchful and de-

abled; its hind limbs appeared to be half paralyzed, and it was soon evident to Tom that so far he had had much the best of the fight. Without waiting for attack, therefore, he lifted his spade and stepped forward to deliver the blow of mercy. Just as the spade fell, however, the animal threw itself forward, and instead of receiving the blow upon the head received it upon its back. head received it upon its back.

Before Trapper Tom could recover his balance the wolverine seized his leg and the next instant he felt the agony of its sharp fangs tearing his flesh

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Again he lifted his spade, clutched it with both hands and brought it down with a digging motion upon the back of the animal's head. It was the finishing stroke, and Tom had the satisfaction of dragging his frice after him as he limped back to his dugout.

Next day Tom nailed the pelt to his door as a trophy; and it was the finest.

Next day Tom nailed the pelt to his door as a trophy; and it was the finest wolverine pelt ever taken in that district. Trapper Tom is doubly rejoiced to find that in capturing the beast he has also captured the robber, for he has never missed anything either from his dugout or his traps since the day he worsted the wolverine.—The Inter-Ocean.

An Old Title. The Shah of Persia pretends to date his title back for a thousand years. A POSTAL EPISODE.

It was a pretty room, this cell 29, as Katherine Gray called her parlor and alcove suite in the Norman. Cedar street, Blank city. Behind a gay screen, slightly ajar, there was a tiny gas stove and a signific better than belter. and a singing kettle; a half-opened door of a cabinet revealed odd pieces of china and shining silver.

and shining silver.

This is what the sun shone upon through the big east bay window. This and Katherine Gray at her breakfast table. The postman had made his one round for the day. Some business house had sent her a calendar, and there was one letter. This she was reading. She made a pretty picture as she sat thus. With all the rest of the world she was having a holiday.

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"I wish." she said, "I wished that
this letter could have been delayed until
to-morrow. I don't like being so disturbed on a holiday." Then she laughed, and looked very pretty when laughing. "I wonder if I'm to have a
proposal of marriage?"

Then she rose and walked to the mirror. The reflection was not unpleasant;
she smiled as she looked at it. But she
she will all the fact rethe fact re Then she rose and walked to the mirror. The reflection was not unpleasant; she smiled as she looked at it. But she said: "There's no use in being flattered by the glass, Katherine; the fact remains that this is your birthday, and that you are thirty-four years old to-day. Here in my hand is an offer of marriage from an eminently worthy and respectable man, who would take you away from Cell No. 29 and its 'kitcheny-parlor air,' and set you in a handsome home, where you wouldn't have to hide your head in a bureau drawer, bake and boll in a dish, or eat 'boughten pie'—who would make a lady of leisure of you, and who, best of all, or what ought to be best of all, would love you and be good to you. 'And yet," she continued, "you hesitate. With little lines coming around your eyes and mouth, with work and weariness stretching out in-

definitely before you—you hesitate. 1 am surprised. You don't show your usual good business sense, your keen appreciation of a good bargain."

Truly, she was not insensible to the material advantages that were offered to her in this letter from Mr. Browne, wholesale grocer and dealer in canned

wholesale grocer and dealer in canned goods.

As she sat thus, with her hands clasped above her head, she thought: "If it were not for that letter received and answered 10 years ago I know what my reply would be to this one. If I could only forget—but I may as well start my life anew to-day as any time.

Then she went to her desk and took down the old calendar. "You've had your day, and you may as well go with the rest. One nail drives out another. Your successor is here with his readymade wisdom. By the way, I'll see what sort this is," she said. "It's some advertising scheme, no doubt, but it may have a message for me, just the same."

She read: "Be more afraid of the companionship that enslaves than of the solitude that leaves you free." Use the Highflyer bicycle. Best in the world."

She read the quotation twice, smiling as she did so, and hung the new calendar in its place.

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At 3 o'clock she made a careful street toilet and went for her dinner. Determined not to dine alone, she invited little Joe, the newsboy, who brought her morning paper and who did small errands for her and other occupants of the Norman to go with her. errands for her and other occupants of the Norman, to go with her. To be sure, when she asked him if he had been to dinner, he admitted that he had been "wid de gang to the mission. But dat," he said, "don't cut no figger. I kin eat jes' as well fer all dat."

Katherine sat in the early winter twi-Katherine sat in the early winter twilight at her piano. singing some sweet old song of her early youth.

Then there came a vigoreus ring at her door. It flashed across her mind that possibly Mr. Browne was going to forestall the postman and know his own fate by word of mouth. Before going to the door she lighted the gas and went to the mirror. Standing there, she said: "Statistics show, Katherine, that women over thirty—"

"Statistics show, Katherine, that women over thirty—
Then the bell rang again. As if wavering a little, she glanced at the calendar. Bravely the words shown before her eyes: "Be more afraid of the companionship that enslaves than of the solicitude that leaves you free."
"Ah! that helps," she said.
Then she opened wide the door.
It certainly was not Mr. Browne who stood there. Mr. Browne was short and rotund; florid also. This man was tall, of fine proportions, with clear cut features and a fine mustache.
"Miss Gray?" he said, interrogatively. "Yes."

he opened a letter yellow and stained.

"You say:—

"Dear Everil—I'—"

"Oh, don't!" she cried.

"Listen dear," he 'said. "The postoffice in the city where we both lined 10
years ago has recently undergone repairs. A package of letters has been
exhumed by the gasfitters or plumbers.
This is one of them. I only hope the
others have been forwarded to as happy
a destination. For the words in the
letter—they are true now as then, are
they not, Katherine?"

"Oh, I don't know!" she said.

"Find out, dear, as quickly as you
can. The years have been long and
hard, but these last eight hours have
been torture. I had no idea where to
look for you—"

"What do you think I must have endured?" she asked.

"I don't dare think of it." Then he added, as ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have done: "We won't talk about it or think of it. We will forget the sadness of the past and plan for our future."

future."
"How did you find me?" asked Kath-"I saw you at the restaurant whe "I saw you at the restaurant where you were entertaining that little hoodlum. I knew you at once. There's no woman in the world like you. I, too, had a guest with me and could not follow you. But an hour later I caught the boy on the street, and by my silvery eloquence and a dollar learned your name and where you lived."
"My name?"

"My name?"
"Yes. You might have changed it, and then—I should not be here." MR. AND MRS. BOWSER

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"Mr. Bowser," began Mrs. Bowser after fldgiting about for two or three minutes, "suppose a lady should lose her purse on the street." "Millions of 'em do!" he replied as he looked at her over the top of his glasses.
"Do you think it would do any good to advertise for it?"
"Not the slightest good. A woman who

hasn't sense enough to get down town and back with a dollar or so shouldn't make things worse by advertising the fact to the world at large. So you lost your purse to-day eb?"

world at large. So you lost your purse to-day, eh?"

"I—I think I left it in the street car. I know I had it——"

"That's a smart piece of business, isn'i it?" he interrupted. "You think you left it in a street car, but the fact is you may have left it in forty other places. How much money did you have?"

"Not much—not over \$7."

"Seven dollars! You ought to be sen't to an idiot asylum for the rest of your life That makes over \$1,000 you've lost in the last year!"

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"It's the only money I ever lost, Mr. Bowser, and that may have been picked out of my pocket."

"Worse and worse! A woman who will sit down in a street car and go to sleep deserves to have the bonnet stolen off her head! Seven dollars! It's bad enough to lose the money, but the idea that my wife hasn't got more sense than that cuts me to the soul."

"And you wouldn't advertise?"

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"I positively forbid it! Do you s pose I want to be pointed out on

"Certainly. I hope you didn't much money with you. Was it done.

"If you are talking to me instead of the cat, then go ahead and speak English!" ne exclaimed, as he bobbed around in his Then how did you lose your wallet?"

"I haven't lost it."
"Let me see it please?"
"Am I running my wallet, or are you?"
"You are, of course, but I didn't know but you had left it in the street car or had it picked out of your pocket and had advertised a reward. I am glad that such was not the case."
"When I can't go from the house to the office without losing my wallet, I'll ask the courts to give me a guardian! I don't go to sleep in the street car and lose \$7!" "But I got it back, Mr. Bowser!" "W-what?"

CANADA HOUSE. "I got it back all right at the lost property office. It was careless of me to lay i down on the seat, but the con—" "Mrs. Bowser, do you mean to say you got your purse back?" he exclaimed as he

got your purse back?" he exclaimed as he rose up and towered above her.
"Of course. There it is."
"And some slab-sided son of a gun picked \$65 out of my pocket on the hind platform this morning, and I shall never see hide nor hair of it again!"
"You don't say! Why, Mr. Bowser, how could you have been standing there with your eyes shut your porth. with your eyes shut, your mouth open and your feet crossed and let somebody rob you? Sixty-five big dollars! It's bad enough to lose the money, but the

Mr. Bowser had boxed himself up in his excitement. He had taken an oath as big as a house that he'd never let Mrs. Bowser know of his loss. He had blurted out the fact, however, and now felt that he was gone, but all of a sudden an inspiration came to him, and he waved his arms and jumped up and down and shouted:

"Woman I see through it as clear as noonday! You got me robbed for revenge on me for criticising your carelessness, and you have no doubt divided the boodle with the thief! Robbed your own husband! Could human iniquity sink deeper?"

And he rushed to the library and banged the door shut after him, and she saw him no more that evening. She listened at the door after a bit, however, and heard nim walking around the room and growl

ing:
"You're a nice old hayseed, you are!
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let a gander-shanked, squint-eyed critter
go through you for 10 times as much and
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