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Newcastle, 2)th June, 1888.

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TERMS CASH.

ALLAN RITCHIE,
Provident

Newcastle, 3rd July, 1888. Executor's Notice

All persons having any legal claims against the Estate of the late M. M. Sargeant, of Newastle, in the County of Northumberland, decased, are requested to present the same duly ttested to the undersigned within three tested to the undersigned within three onths from the date hereof, and all persons debted to the said estate are required to ake immediate payment.
CHARLES SARGEANT,

Newcastle, July 3rd, 1888.



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ete, including Soda Fountain.

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2 Pots, 1 Tea Kettle, 1 Tin Boiler, 2 Pot Covers, 2 Bake Pans, 1 Soup Ladle, 1 Fish Skimmer, 1 Water Dipper, 1 Wash Basin, 3 Pie Plates, 1 Tin Pint, 1 Dust Pan, 1 Frying Pan, 1 joint Stove Pipe, 2 Pancake Fryers.

In addition to my Stove department, I have heavy stock of House and Kitchen Hardware nd parties visiting Chatham are kindly invit o call and inspect whether they wish to buy

W. J. WOODS.

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Selected Eiterature.

'Hark, Dave!' Dave, sitting by the stove early one

Christmas morning, heard Grandmother Pond say a second time : 'Hark !' What is it, grandmother? 'Thought I heard a roaring.'

'The sea, grandmother! It was bangog against the cliff all day yesterday.-Fearful breakers ! 'I dare say.'

llestick still held its burning tallow taper; but above the cold, dark sea there were signs that the sun would soon have Slept in grandfather's barn, too! Wona multitude of tapers shining in the great der who he is? Oh, there's a fisherman!

How is Grandfather ? asked Dave. makes him nervous. Did it snow much during the night?

I haven't been out, grandmother, to

grandparents. He now said : Don't I wish I had a lot of money, grandmother !

ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants toning up. You have no appetite, have no appetite, send what you do eat distresses you. You are low spirited and languid. You are nervous, and at nights rell and coss on your bed and cannot steep. This is all caused by your system being run down and requiring something to distribute the relationship of the relationshi

Grandmother then sighed again.

Iron and Quinine Tonic. 'You ought to have heard the sermon After using it for a short ime you will find Sunday, grandmother.'

Your appetite improv-'The minister said,—said if we helped ed, your spirits become poor people and people without a home more cheerful, and you

see what it is. 'I'll just step out and see.'

When Dave rose, one would have iced that the boy was a cripple. He took up two crutches lying on the floor by the side of his chair. He put on his old felt hat, mounted his crutches, and went out of the room.

Dave opened it, closed it after him, and then the house was silent. 'A kind-hearted boy as ever was !' said

his grandmother, as the echo of the crutches died away. Dave could not, like other boys, take

as many steps as he wished; and he now shortened his route by going through the barn. He wanted to reach the cliff near which was his grandfather's little farm. At the foot of the cliff the great sea ugly a place in a storm as you ever saw. Bang-g-g!

Dave's heart almost stopped when he

'That is a gun from a wreck, and-and can see the-masts above the edge of the cliff! Oh, dear! Dave was right.

When he reached the edge of the cliff, he looked down upon the deck of a vessel not more than seventy-five feet from the hore! Oh, how the sea raged and frothed about the wreck! Tea millions of wolves, with white, foaming jaws, seemed to be springing at her, to tear her in pieces and drag her away, howling incessantly as the work went on. No boat could have lived in that tumult.

'I-I-I'll wave a crutch !' thought Dave. 'They can see that !'

brandished on the brink of the cliff.

Who-What-' began Dave. What are you making so much noise

night's sleep.' Oh-oh ! said Dave, not stopping ask for explanations, but proceeding at

nder the cliff !

She rose and went to the window, near Then he hobbled off to rouse the neighwhich, on a stand, the old-fashioned can- bors.

window of the east for the benefit of that He will help me get people. It's Jotham Old Bob keeps the best cask in town.— almost irresistible that Prohibition pro Well, his rheumatiz keeps him in bed; thum! Jo-thum!

Dave knew the meaning of this. She to the vessel. The crew pulled on the was thinking about her sailor-boy, John, line, to which the rescuer had attached and Summer Dress Fabric's, splendid value in Cashmeres. Something new and nobby in Jerseys expected shortly. A large assortment of Hose, all sizes. Ladies' and Gents' Fine Underwear. Hard and Soft Hats, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Ready made Clothing, Gloves, Ties and Collars, Trunks and Valises, and lots seen each other for years. David was an of miscall papers articles. orphan, recently come to live with his their solitary ally. When helpers reach-

'I'd make a home for sick sailors. I would let any one come that did not have ing! 'See here! Don't I know you?'

and requiring something to brace it up, and make you feel all right again. To se-cure this you should take 'Lots of 'em, Dave, that haven't any nome. But there! that's what the Saviour wanted, you know, when he came

to Bethlehem. And he was only a little baby,' added the tender-hearted grand-

What is it? to get one, feed them, you know, when man. Dave had hobbled to the house, ture of alcohol to weaken those moral affeel and know that ev- hungry, that would be like—like giving and told grandfather and grandmother fections, and undermine the keen, discriery fibre and tissue o the Saviour a home—like taking him in-

became a very Bethlehem, angel's songs echoing in the air. 'Don't you want that man to come in,

grandmother,- that stranger who has done so much?' asked Dave. 'Oh, yes, Dave ! Bring him in !' up her hands, began to cry, and then only \$69,995,000.

took him in her fond arms. 'Why, John !' she sobbed. travelling afoot to get here, but did not to the same drink.

the barn, I might have been sleeping now, and not helped about the wreck.' song of good will to men .- Rev. Edward

Temperance.

A. Rand, in S. S. Times.

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

that haggard face-and still he had conitoss up his arms when that crutch was mitted a murder. In a drunken row he mitted a murder. In a drunken row he had killed a fellow man. Of course his nadian Congregational Church, says:— der the Scott Act and also five months, 'Now, now, I must get the people brain was maddened with liquor; still it here,' said Dave. 'Don't I wish I had made no difference, and he strode back often forced into better and more direct laying informations. other boys' legs! He lacked them and forth in his narrow cell, fully realizthough, and so could not go the shortest and most direct way; but he chose that en to the prison where, for the remainder somebody calls, not a 'Waterloo,' but a After brief discussion the matter was which would be the least arduous, though of his life, he would eke out a miserable that there is nothing left but the straight sion. the longest, and this took him again existence, ever to repent of his folly. Hark! he pauses as he hears the foot-

with love he could place his hands upon | we want to know where he stands.'

once to his story. 'There's a wreck down the little girl's head and she could kiss papa through the bars. He then folded hardest upon woman, since it is to her 'What, what? A wreck?'

what? A drunken row.

patronize Old Bob?

'Your money-and lose it.

'Your health of body—and lose it. 'Your strength of mind-and lose it.

Your manly independence-and lese

Your wife's happiness-and lose it.

'Your children's rights-and lose it.

'Your country's honor-and lose it.

The two friends did so, and one thing

we may be certain of, they never regret-

THE MODERATE DRINKER.

ted the step they took together.

Your character-and lose it.

'Your self-control-and lose it.

'Your own soul-and lose it.'

'You deposit-

pledge together.'

petites. - Ex.

curse and crush hundreds of other vic-

tims among untrained men of strong ap-

SAM'S ARITHMETIC.

sprang up with the alertness of a deer, face and mingled his looks of sorr, w and the garden of the Lord, I have a right to He rushed to the cliff, looked down a love with words of fondness. As sure as say to every young woman; By your minute, and then ran back. 'Here, boy! Rouse all the neigh-

isn't there? Got a big basket? Dave answered these questions. He showed where various lines and ropes were stowed, where the tackle was, to sell more. Distilleries still stand to where a big basket stood in the corner.

Wonder who that is ! thought Dave 'He's a young man-isn't old any way Smith! Jotham? he began to shout. Come along, a little drop will do you hibits.

There is a wreck at the cliff! Jo- good.' It did not take Jotham Smith long to give the alarm. When the aroused it. What do you suppose it costs us to fishermen who for whole month, literally neighborhood reached the cliff, they saw a line reached to the battered vessel. 'A snow-storm is bad for folks at sea,' The stranger, tying a light line to a big spike he found in the barn, had sent it

> ed him, he was dragging out the tackle 'Hurrah!' shouted Jotham the fisher man. 'Here we are! everybody take hold! Why,' he said to the strangers 'guess you are a sailor, a rigger, or suth

'I feel at home anyway,' said the stranger. 'To the rescue!' he shouted. 'Somebody bring the basket. Come on To the cliff went all the apparatus; and, finally, between the cliff and the vessel's mainmast head, ran grandfather's

basket. Soon a man came back in it. 'Wish ye a merry Christmas!' cried 'Wish you a good many!' said the ar- glass alone there is no danger; but, this and O'Brien and the Sec.-Tress. being rival from the sea. 'If it hadn't been taken, he can little realize what will fol-for you, we should have had an awful low. When the first glass is received,

This committee.

his moral affections are the strongest to Back went the basket for the next resist, and from the fact that it is the nather law. the Saviour a home—like taking him into the house.'

'I wish he would come, I'm sure,—
come to-day.'

Crandmother flew about. She warmed sin must be in taking the first one, for it

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Crandmother flew about. She warmed sin must be in taking the first one, for it come to-day.'

'Hark, grandmother, there is the noise you heard, I do believe. Sounds like—'

The great battle in taking the first one, for it or wharves of the County, calculated to the highway that leads to intoxication.—

The great battle in behalf of total absticulation and the field of modulation and the 'A gun,' said grandmother. I don't Christmas! Every time a poor drench- erate drinking. Those who drink right playing of musical instruments in or uped sailor arrived, grandmother felt that along and never get drunk persecute hab. on said streets, etc., unless upon written the sailor's Saviour had come to be shel- itual drunkards more than any other permit from the councillors of each partered and made comfortable. By the class. A reformed man cannot become ish or in the towns of Newcastle or time all the rescued had arrived, the old a moderate drinker. If he does not want Chatham, respectively, on permit of a farmhouse, with the grandmother stirring to become a gutter drunkard, he must majority of the police committee of said about and the grandfather on his bed, forever repudiate that first glass; he towns, shall be liable to a penalty of seemed to those loving hearts so full must be an absolutely total abstainer \$4.00.

of the Saviour's presence that the spot from everything that intoxicates.'

TEMPERANCE NOTES. It is estimated that \$78,200,000 is vania, while the output in anthracite resignations as members of the County

ation whose members are tirmly pledged | Coun. Watt moved to amend the by-'Yes, mother; I was wrecked the other not to use even a drop of alcoholic liquor laws by enacting that no cows or neat day, on the Jersey coast, and have been until all the waters of the earth change cattle be allowed to go at large on tumbled and foamed and roared. As come till in the night, and thought I The Supreme Court of Minnesota has within certain districts, those in New-

> hadn't been for crutches going through minors and on Sunday. Sending whiskey and Bibles by us for the westerly side of the pro-

> > Britain declare that total abstainers fall river. short 30 per cent of the ordinary expectancy of death, while 99 per cent of the by-law, but after discussion participated expectancy of moderate drinkers die. in by Couns. Morrison (who read a peti-Mrs. Charlotte F. Woodbury, 32 East tion for such a by-law from leading in-

the prisoner was so young and pale, and there was still a kind, expressive look in dress her for further information.

The outer door has been opened and prohibition, voluntarily, into his election \$10 as at present. the child admitted next to the prisoner's address, when he comes out as a candi-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

his blanket and made the chill a pallet, what a swine is to a garden, rooting up The stranger started. In an instant took off his coat for its pillow, laid it every sweet blossom, and destroying the threw off his burden of sleep. He quietly to rest while he fanned its sweet every fruit, and making a wilderness of God lives there is righteous judgment to look, by your work, and by your act, come. This man and his innocent wife bear testimony and exert your influence bors! And where's your grandfather's and child are separated. He to linger against intemperance. Let not your fair rope? There's tackle here, somewhere, and labor in prison, they to sorrow and hand, that yet one day shall so out in starve without his help. And all for pledge, convey to another the cup which shall desolate and destroy the household.

The man who made the whiskey is If there be one thing that woman should still free; the one who sold it is ready stand for, it is temperance The district court at Wichiti, Kansas, cently sentenced Joseph Rode, a whiskey vendor, to jail for two years and two months, for selling twenty-six glasses of beer, and to pay a fine of \$2,600. One would judge by this that it is a crime to 'Come Sam, let's go in and take a little. sell beer in Kansas, and the inference is

'Jim, I have been thinking the matter There is international prohibition over since I saw you last, and I can't do the North Sea, which is inhabited by live on the sea. By agreement, Gre Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Denmark have suppressed the ' Let us look at it and make a fair cal-

> France has passed a liquor law as follows :-- 'Every person who may be con-demned twice by the police for open drunkennes will be held incapable of voting, of elective eligibility, and of being named for the jury, or any public

liquor traffic on those waters.

'I could make a garden of Eden in the East end of London,' says Dr. Parker, 'in three months if I had my own way. I should do nothing but burn down all the breweries and shut up all the public 'Well, Sam, I never saw it in that light before. Come, let's go and sign the houses. The deadliest enemy with which the social constitution has to con-

tend is the damuable drinkshor

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL On motion of Coun. Adams a Committee was appointed to report to Council on 'No moderate drinker ever expects to be a drunkard, and if he will let the first cessions and disturbances, Couns. Watt

> This committee reported in the afternoon stating the Council's powers under

This new by-law passed unanimously. An allowance of \$100 was made to Mr. R. R. Call for repairs made to the public

wharf, Newcastle, in accordance with the spent every year for liquor in Pennsyl- E. P. Williston and Dr. H. A. Fish's When he entered, grandmother threw coal, their greatest industry amounts to Board of Health were accepted and J. R. Nicholson and Dr. Frank Desmond were There is in Japan a temperance associ. appointed in their places.

the streets of Newcastle or Chatham would not rouse you, but make port in decided the liquor law constitutional castle being bounded westerly by James the old barn, and be a kind of Christmas which provides for the imprisonment and Falconer's upper line, easterly by Ledpresent for you in the morning. If it fine of the liquor-dealers who sell to den's hill, northerly by the Queen's highway and southerly by the river; and Says Pomeroy's Advanced Thought: by the westerly side of Frost street, on A boy's heart leaped to think his the heathen is like rubbing arnica on a crutches had done some good on Christ-sword and claiming that it will heal the Kerr, and now owned and occupied by L. J. Tweedie, Esq., southerly by Church The insurance companies of Great street and northerly by the Miramichi

14th Street, New York City, general habitants of Newcastle) Adams, Watt, superintendant of special Jepartment for Ryan, Jones and others, it was carried.

was the sentence. Yet how could it be for elecutionary contests, in which young ly presented memorials of New castle and education of youth, is furnished medals Couns. Morrison and Watt respectiveto be reimbursed, from the fund accruing

issue between licensed rumselling and On motion of Coun. Flanagan the by-But who came from one of its haymows, rubling his sleepy eyes open? A
stranger and a tramp?

Hark! he pauses as he hears the footsteps of his wife and child approaching
—for the little baby girl and his wife
have come to bid him a last farewell.

The outer door has been opened and

Ou motion of Coun. Watt permission for, boy? You woke me up from a good cage. His face was suffused with tears as date! We know where we stand; and was given for the erection by John Ellis Esq., of a fence across the blind and of Kerr street, with a gate for public accommodation, at a rental of \$5 per year.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1883.

THE COWS AND THE DRUM.

passed at the recent session of the Counon the public streets within certain limits and the other concerning public parinto effect will no doubt be the suppression of the Big Drum and other musical instruments used in the Salvation Army the former by the owners of cows, who complain that they cannot find pasture for their animals. There is probably good ground for this complaint and the people, but that, like many other things, will have to give way to what is generally considered for the public good. The tice. cow nuisance has been a long and grieyour one and those who delight in keeping their gardens and private grounds on the new jail for the purpose of finishin order and have a desire for the clean- | ing it. liness of the town will be pleased at the action taken by the Councillors.

that the Army is made of the stuff that tion of their work. fights, that in fact it enjoys having breakers ahead. If the law is finally enforced and the Army considers it a hardshin they must admit that they brought the action of the Council upon themselves. Unfortunately for their own of accident that constantly exists to large audience, and we are quite confi- A large crowd assembled on Friday to

County Council

(Continued from 1st page.)

Coun. Morrison read and submitted a mendible. The report stated that Mr. Call held not only in day school exercises; but leases of three lots, viz., Nos. 6 and 7 and the Public Wharf lot. In respect of may well feel proud of the talent which dier of the approach of an enemy in the the former two they would recommend is being so rapidly developed in this direct from the direction of the that no action whatever be taken. In reference to the Wharf or front lot their The school district in which she labors quarter were reinforced, and a half batrental paid by Mr. Call was more than and be very cautious how it treats it, a spot selected by the inspector of artillaryone at the present time would be juslest it should "take unto itself wings." lery, from which fire was at once openat the conclusion that Mr. Call was in equity entitled to consideration. They such a fair and promising daughter. would not recommend any change in the lease, but that Mr. Call be allowed \$100 in consideration of the outlay he had

(Ryan) as a member of the Committee had refused to sign the report. If Mr. Call repaired the wharf he should have been prepared with his accounts for the work to show what his outlay had been.

under the impression that he was bound by his lease to keep the wharf in repair.
He had, therefore, done the work and taken no care to keep vouchers for his outlay, because he had never expected to account to anyone. That was a matter easily understood by anyone.

A lew years ago the school at About 5 o'clock the presentation of with great earnestness and eloquence anyone of God, and so devoted have you been to your sacred to us the Word of God, and so devoted have you been to your sacred to us the with great earnestness and eloquence anyoned to us the Word of God, and so devoted have you been to your sacred to be prizes won by the men of the different corps at target practice at the camp of about 6.840 eggs to each took place on the parade ground south of the park. Hon. Peter Mitchell, who was 320 of which 190 were female.

The total number of eggs collected from these fish was 1,800,000 showing an average of about 6.840 eggs to each salmon. These ova were placed in the of the park. Hon. Peter Mitchell, who was a successive placed to us the Bread of Life. We greatly regret that your sacred to be a successive place of the park. Hon. Peter Mitchell, who was 320 of which 190 were female.

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Coun. Adams opposed the allowance dollars in repairs during the last three ing

Yeas-Flanagan, Watt, Morrison, Underhill, Bamford, Sutherland, 14.

of his own district, when, in former times, he received an equal share with the other assessors for the work of the

After some discussion, the Sec.-Treas. in the rising generation. said the law contemplated the work being done equally by all the assessors and therefore one was entitled to the same

charge on his assessment percentage. This will enable Mr. Gordon to receive your valuable paper. his legal claim of the percentage.

Ordered that Wm. Russell, commi sioner of roads, upper district, Newcastle, pay over \$30 balance in hand to his In reply to Coun. Adams, the Sec .-

turns from Eubulus McCallum, bye-road

sion to pay for getting out a report in French of the proceedings of both ses-

ner Middle District, Alnwick. lie Wharf until Monday forenoon. She On motion of Coun. Flanagan \$10 was is a beautifully modelled schooner of 99 On motion of Coun. Flanagan \$10 was added to the \$20 voted at January ses-Coun. O'Brien brought to notice of built for speed and Capt. Quigley says

Sergt. F. Fowlie, No. 5 Com., Council the case of Pierce Quilty who was assessed \$2.07 in the parish of Netson where he had neither property nor income, but was obliged to pay, with of released, in all \$3.35, which was furnished by friends. Ordered that the collector of rates refund \$2.07 to Mr. Quilty.

Sergt. F. Fowlle, No. 5 Com., but if each will do a little to lessen the mission four Sunday scarred from head to foot. The dig had son where he had neither property nor designer. She was bullt in forty days. The Newcastle Field Battery nrr.ved home on Saturday forenoon. Before believed from much embarrassment for Sunday schools, with about 100 scholars. The collections have raised \$86; hoped to report \$100.

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Considerable discussion ensued on the ye-law forbidding cows to go at large the streets of Newcastle or Chatham. er until January session.

the public business. Alnwick had better

Coun. Flansgan said if this bye-law vas ordained it would cause inconventence to a good many people most of Newcastle Battery and the 74th engaged whom were poor. There was difficulty in a tug of war, and the Battery boys tice is given of two important bye-laws in obtaining pasture and the proposed won. The Infantry School and the 73rd bye-law would interfere with cows get- were next pitted against each other, and ting to such pasture as there was.

Coun. Watt said the people who pastured their cows on the streets were not the poor ones, but those who could afford to pasture them elsewhere or procure mlik from the farmers in the vicini-

Coun. Jones said they were now taking the Locke lot in Newcastle, which was given for a pasture, to make a driv-

On motion of Coun. Adams \$1400 was voted to be expended by the committee

session to define the public slips, etc., jority. The Salvation Army will no doubt of Chatham was continued and the Sec.contest the strength and legality of the Treas. was directed to afford them all second bye-law. Experience has shown assistance in his power in the prosecu-

Concert at Black Land School.

On the evening of the 4th inst. the children of the Black Land School gave welfare and the work they are eager to a highly successful concert on the school carry on, they have shown at times too grounds. Dialogues, declamations, ration for the rights of quartets, solos, etc., were the order of others, and it was no doubt the danger the evening. There was an exceedingly

The promptness with which each pupil the camp, at 2:30 and proceeded in col-

Watt of the Committee to whom was re- on the tracher-Miss A. Miller. It shows their picquets and picquet sentries.ferred the petition of R. R. Call for a reenquiries led them to believe that the ought to cherish and fondle such a prize, tery of artillery was pushed forward to tified in giving for the lease. He had I think I am safe in saying that in 99 ed. The fighting line also opened fire, made considerable repairs to the wharf, cases out of every 100 such talent, abili- and pushed on rapidly over every riece

Since writing the above I have had ocgleaned some very note-worthy facts of the above named young lady, and nittee, argued that Mr. Call had not Province. Perhaps a few of these may shown he was entitled to anything, not be out of place, and not uninterest-

Miss Miller, a native of Restigouche school in several districts of the county, ing through pursuing practice, followed in each place filling the position of teacher to the great satisfaction of all concerned. A few years ago the school at ter easily understood by anyone. Mr. time she has continued to fill the posi- was present at the day's manœuvres, fo Call had made repairs which the public tion with unfailing perseverance and de-

bath School held in the same building. She has also distinguished herself as a Coun. Morrison again spoke, showing lady lecturer on several subjects, her that Mr. Call had spent several hundred favorites being, temperance and teach-

In all her exhibitions Miss Miller gives terisdic virtues of the teaching profes-Lyons, Cameron, McNaughton, Fowlie, sion-pluck, determination and self-conbisson, Lawway, Sullivan, Tozer, fidence. She firmly believes in imbuing ther in this Canada of ours. He thankthe minds of the young with the same, Nays—Anderson, Adams, Bamford, and has wonderfully succeeded in acthe middle aged gentlemen of this courcation from Assessor Wm. Gordon of ty. It is highly profitable Miss Miller's lower district, Newcastle, in reference to convictions have been deepened from noting the fact that this and the neighboring localities are infested with gentlemen bachelors. Miss Miller very properly attributes the cause of these itinerant landholders to the want of the above virtues in them and is doing her atmost to prevent this want occurring

Mr. Editor, I seldom burden your valuable columns with any of my sluggish productions, but, having been compelled through business to spend a few On motion of Coun, Morrison it was hours at this beautiful summer resort, rdered that Assessor Wm. Mason of and having had occasion to see part at the upper district refund \$13.23 over- least of this excellent concert, I felt constrained to write an account of it for

Bathurst, N. B., July 6, 1888.

Treas. said he had received proper re- per, Capt. Quigley, came up to town on Saturday for repairs and lay at the Pubfeet, 6 inches hold. She was built by Joseph McGill of Shelburne, especially for the fishery protective service, and is

did the work quickly and substantially, by, spoke briefly to the men, and was under the direction of Major Vince. | cheered by them in return.

On Thursday evening teams from the the men of Northumberland won. Then the Battery and the 73rd engaged, and

The weather has been varied rather ty of the towns. He saw 14 cows on cold some nights, rather warm some Lower Water St., Chatham, last Sunday, days, and wet occasionally, but very which was rather too much of a good favorable on the whole. The camp ground was dry, sightly and breezy The citizens of Chatham have shown officers and men a great deal of appreciative hospitality, which has been cordiing track of and it would be an injus- ally reciprocated. The advantages of holding a camp in such a place, on the banks of a noble river, in the clear and

bracing atmosphere of the North Shore are appreciated by all, and if it were left to the men to say where they would go into camp next time they would

Hon. Peter Mitchell visited Camp Chatham, on Thursday afternoon, being escorted over the grounds by Paymaster Tweedle and Quarter Master Murray. Mr. Mitchell, who is an old Militia Quar ter Master, expressed himself delighted with the general appearance of the Camp and with the military precision 9 ft. 82 in. of the Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry, He considered the Princess Louise Cay-

alry one of the best corps in Canada. Col. Cotton, Dominion Inspector of Artillery, arrived Thursday morning.

persons driving while the drum is on dent that all were perfectly well satis- see the sham fight. The troops were parade that moved the Council in the fled with the evening's entertainment. drawn up on the drill grounds, south of responded to the call of his name, the umn of route through Chatham and toclearness of expression, the accuracy wards the Lobban fields, with the cus with which each juvenile actor perform- tomary advance and rear guards comed his little part, and the general excel- posed of cavalry, artillery and infantry. ft. 2 in. lence of the entire work were very com- On arrival at these grounds a place was selected for bivouac, and the advance The entire concert throws great credit and rear guards became outposts with honored name of teacher in every sense and converted in like manuer into picof the word. It exhibited excellence quets with their sentries. The force may well feel proud of the talent which dier of the approach of an enemy in the ty, true generous-heartedness, such apt- of open ground. The brigade, in the ness to teach, and such gentle, winning meanwhile, had been deployed, and was ways with it, cannot be found. Resti- now advancing in fours from the right

gouche county may well feel proud of of companies, the better to move through the country, partly covered with stunted spruce trees. The enemy being casion to converse with an acquaintance in force, the extended order line had to retire and assemble on the reserve. respecting her work in this corner of the open a well-directed fire and, aided by the artillery, which happily had not been obliged to quit its original position, the enemy was completely routed. It was County, was born in Black Land, and on the original position of the bivouac educated in the same school in which and the field manosuvers were brought she is now teacher. She has taught to a close by an advance of cavalry go-

ticularly steady advance in line. a ringing speech, commending the gova ringing speech, commending the government and authorities for honoring Northumberland by selecting Chatham as the point for concentrating the troops as the point for concentrating the troops but takes a very active part in the Sabof this military district in brigade camp. He spoke in high terms of praise of the ing sum as a slight token of our esteem

force there assembled, more particularly as to their physique and excellent conduct. He claimed, with Col. Maunsell, great promicence to the thrice characnumbers, which could be brought togeed the Government and the Commande complishing her object here. These virchi as the point of concentration for the tues are found to be wanting in many of troops for annual drill this year in New

> sidered to be the best Camp in Ontario- where he will take a position in the ville's. " And the Newcastle Field Rat. Agency. tery," said he enthusiastically, " what a plendid body of men! How I'd like to to his constituents, take that battery around to the different

The prize winners in the Newcastle Field Battery were Ganner Kethro, Sergt. McCullam and Gunner Russell. In the 73rd Battallon -Pt. E. Guesner, No. 1 Com., best

Sergt. Ray, No. 1 Com., 2nd best shot Sergt. J. Thompson, No. 2 Com., best shot Corp. R. Falconer, No 2 Com., 2nd best shot Sergt. R. Loggie, No. 3 Com. best shot Corp. J. Anthony, No. 3 Com., Sergt. J. McNaughton, No. Corp. J. Cameron, No. 4 Com.,

them for the attention they had shown to their duties and their good discipline The Brighton Engineers, on Wednes- on the field. They had been highly com-Coun. Adams moved to defer the mat- day, constructed a floating bridge across plimented, he said, for the satisfactory the pond in Canada Wharf. It was manner in which they had passed in Couns. Watt and Morrison said if Coun. Adams had not time to attend to built of logs, without spikes, wire or spection. Lieutenants Lawlor and Mr. Betts, whose name has been thus perpetuated and revered among his desty enough to carry a field gun. They Hon. Peter Mitchell, who was standing

Dominion Day at Dalhousie.

The natal day of the Dominion was duly honored by the loyal citizens of her heir. She, too, died, and so did her Public offices and all places of business or the alleged descendants, the former got away with the latter, were closed and people generally "went bave been endeavoring to obtain possesin" for a days recreation. There was sion of the estate, but for some thus winning the tug-of-war champion-

Below is a list of the principal winners of prizes at the sports. Standing Broad Jump-1st, John Gallant, 9 ft. 94 in. 2nd, Isaac Crawford,

yards 1 foot. 2nd, Daniel O'Keeffe, 93

yards. Running Broad Jump-1st, A. Mc-Kendrick, 15 feet. 2nd, C. Long, 14 ft.

Putting Weight-1st, John Dickie, 35 feet. 2nd, John Gallant, 30 ft. 1 in. Boys One Hundred Yard Race-1st. Frank Donkin. 2nd. Thomas Dandon. Tossing The Caver-1st. John Gallant, 17 ft. 2 in. 2nd, G. McKenzie, 16

Quarter Mile Race-1st, Isidore

Tardy. 2nd, C. Long. Three Standing Jump-1st, Alex. I. Loggie, 29 ft. 114 in. 2nd. Isaac Crawford 98 ft 10 in. Men's 100 Yard Race-1st, Isidore

Tardy, 11 sec. 2nd, P. A. Bennet, 11 2-5 Throwing Hammer-1st, Jho. Gallant, 80 ft. 4 in. 2nd, Chas. Grey, 79 ft. 2 ip. Hop, Step and Jump-1st. Jhe. Mc-

Donald, 36 ft. 51 in. 2nd, Isaac Crawford. 35 ft. 6 in. Sack Race-1st, Frank Donkin. 2nd,

Three Legged Race-1st, Jas. Hayes. and Chip Bateman. 2ad. P. Jones, and J. C. Barberie Jr.

COM. Address to Rev. F. W. Harrison.

Consolation-Wm. Theriault.

The following address, which is selfexplanatory, has been presented to Rev. F. W. Harrison the retiring pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Chatham

Rev. F. W. Harrison : DEAR SIR AND BROTHER :- We canno St. Luke's Church, without expressing our very great appreciation of you as request of the commandant. He made trust that the loss which the church recommended by the Dept. This work must suffer from such retirement may

many years in His cause.

We ask you to accept the accompany but regret that it is not larger. John Haviland, Chair'n. T. H. Fountain, F. O. Petterson,

Quarterly Samuel Irving, L. H. Abbott, half of con-William Tait, gregation B. A. Strang, J. M. Palmer, Secretary.

Personal.

Mr. W. M. Hutchens, who has been in the Mcrchants' Bank Agency here for who had just arrived from what is con- over a year, left last week for Hallfax. the Midland Camp-said emphatically in head office. Mr. Hutchens' departure conversation with the Commandant and will be regretted by the many friends he others that he had never seen a better made while here. He is succeeded by ounted cavalry corps than Col. Dom- Mr. H. MacKenzie formerly of Kingston

The Hon. Peter Mitchell is on a visit

Subscribers to the UNION ADVOCATE, as well as other persons ndebted to us for advertising or job work will confer a favor by remitting what they owe or a \$2.00. portion of it at least. It takes money to keep a printing office going, with Big Fishing. 1.50. hands to pay, bills for paper and other materials to meet and unless those indebted to us are prompt in their payments it is difficult to have business running smoothly and satisfactorily. The grew wearied. amount due by each individual may be a 2.00. small matter to them, but when such John Ferguson killed nine salmon and on Monday to inspect the well recently 1.50. and three thousand dollars locked up by the carelessness or thoughtlessness of The Globe says:-Messrs. W. H. a few days to continue their search on 2.00. many of our patrons it is to us a serious Thorne and George F. Smith have rematter at times to meet our business en- turned from Bonaventure where they 1.50. gagements with that promptness we have been enjoying a few weeks' fishing. 2.00. hard and we have deferred dunning The best fly fishing for a number of hind his store has been so successful in

The Betts' Family.

Mr. Hiram G. Betts, who has been in New York in the interests of the New Brunswick heirs of John Betts, came home by boat Saturday afternoon last. dendants, belonged to Norfolk, Connecticut. In the year 1703, he united himhad an immense property in the suburbs of London. In due course of time John

Burwell died, and his property was be-queathed to his daughter, Mrs. Betts and Rev. G. W. Fisher: Dalhousie on Monday of last week. husband, leaving the property to the quite a gathering of people from Camp-A very important link in the chain of evibeliton and points outside and a most dence was Hannah Burwell's tombstone. enjoyable time was spent. The p. m. was occupied in all manner of sports, jumping, racing, and other athletic exercises the dence was Hannan Burwell's tomostone was occupied in all manner of sports, jumping, racing, and other athletic exercises the dence was Hannan Burwell's tomostone was occupied in all manner of sports, jumping, racing, and other athletic exercises. being most prominent as benefits the being most prominent as benefits the when it was wanted it could not be found.

We also take this opportunity of the compensation enough to the compensation enough to the case. Owing to some cause, the stone did not leave on its mission, and pressing our deep sympathy with your recent sail be compensation enough to the compensation enough to the field. Contributions about \$100.

Richibucto—Rev. D. V. Gwilyn rewhich must in due time take a prominent position among the nations of the earth—another offshoot of that glorious motherland which has girdled the earth with Employ and the sound in a cellar beneath one of Vanderbill's houses in New York.—

This was about ten years ago. It was carted away with a lot of rubbish and the boys in your recent sad bereavement, and pray that He who alone is able, nay support you in this sad affliction and that whiles every thing may look dark, you may realize that behind a frowning Providence is bid a smiling face. with Empire.

With Empire.

Late in the evening there was quite a display of fireworks both in town and at the Inch Arran Hotel.

Too much praise carred away with a lot of rabbish and thrown into a pond near by which was being filled up. The circumstance of its existence had almost faded from the memory of the heirs, when it was recalled not long since by the finding of the stone by some workmen who were the stone and the stone at the stone and that the short visit which you are the positional stone and the stone at the s Too much praise cannot be accorded excavating for a sewer. A liquor-dealer vote for the Miramichi by a large ma- to master John Montgomery who as named Sisk bought the stone as a curio Secretary of committee and manager for Many persons came to inspect it, and the day made every exertion then and among others was one of the Betts heirs. for some time previous to make the af- He tried to coax it from the holder, bu he would not part with it for love or money. Then the heirs had recourse to law and they seized the stone. Sisk replevined it, and a suit at law was the re-

snit. The alleged heirs were unable to establish their heirship to the satisfac-tion of the court, and the stone was or-dered to be returned to Sisk. He now Throwing Ball—1st, F. A. Bennet, 104 day exhibiting it. Mr. Betts, on his re-

with Sisk. He says it is of oldfashioned | a general farewell. make, and resembles many of those in the old burial ground. On the top is an angel with outspread wings.

The inscription is valuable, in that it establishes the connection of Mrs. Betts with John Burwell. Mr. Betts, during his absence, devoted a good deal of his time enquiring into the Betts family tree. Running High Jump—1st, Sydney

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DesBrisay, 4 ft. 5 in. 2nd, John Gal
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> Betts' cnquiries he received every courtery and assistance from the other heirs. He cannot say what the future the river and an additional protection that has has in store for his clients: but he thinks there can be no doubt about their de-

Among the descendants of John Betts, Esq., mentioned above the family of the late Jared Betts of Derby hold an important position in the line of succes-

The Miramichi Hatchery.

The following report of the operations at the above Hatchery for the year 1887-

88 has been received :-During the past two years the work fish one morning before breakfast. from the Miranichi Hatchery has been Gibb of New York, who was a guest of Mr a decided success but especially so der- Adams at the camp for a few days, returned ing the past year, as the greatest num- last week more than delighted with his trip ber of ova ever laid down in the House It was his first experience with the salmon have been secessfully hatched and dis- but he soon learned the art of fly casting. His tributed in the streams which are record was five killed and a number wounded allow you to sever your connection with thought to be best suited for salmon fry. The number of parent fish captured last our very great appreciation of your supplying the House with various pastor during the past three years. You have without fear or favor, and ova was 320 of which 190 were female. ing it. was present at the day's manageuvres, handed the prizes to the winners at the active work of the ministry; but we fit to be planted in the various streams

> commences about the 1st June. The total loss of eggs during the period of hatching was only 60,000, which would leave on hand 1,240,000 fry. total of 1,290,000 fry to be planted in

the following streams and their branch-North West Miramichi, Little South West " South West Sevogle, Stewart's Brook,

Fry from Restigouche House were also planted in North

West Branch, Notwithstanding the great distance that some of these fry were carried they were all planted in a healthy condition. These from Restigouche Hatchery were carried as far as Camp Adams on

the lumber woods.

New Brunswick, where he is reported made some explorations at the Mill Cove to have killed 150 salmon before he and elsewhere but were quable to dis

grilse in a few hours' fishing.

Address to Ray. Mr. Fisher of Camp- Drowned at Vancouver.

behalf of Mr. Fisher's many friends.

departure from amongst us, we a few short line ago. of your many friends beg to express our sincere regiet at the severances of the in the cause ye have espoused, your constant christian deportment and general in manners have won for you the respect and esteem of all who had the pleasure of your acquaintance.

We also take this opportunity of expressing our deep sympathy with your-

our esteem and regard.

Church and others. A. O. BROWN, Minister. On behalf of the Methodist congrega-

A. MCKENDRICK,

Circuit Steward.

Camp Adams. Every season adds more and more to the fame of this notable fishing ground. Its history has been one of successful catches and the He has traced it back as far as Thomas sport recorded such as to draw additional Betts, grandfather of Hannah Burwell's | moisture to the mouths of all enthusiasts of husband. He was among the first to the rod and reel, And this seems to be beown a town lot in Norwalk, Ct. Mr. cause it derives its value to the fisherman not cause it derives its value to the fisherman not Betts says that he has found that the from the freaks of luck or weather that generthem in pilson records. He was very successful in tracing the descent, and, with deep basins where the fish seem to like although he does not feel too sanguine to rest before taking the leap to the waters he thinks that the heirs have a good case. The property, he says, is still held under the leases issued by John Burwell, and the rentals are being paid the string of pools that reaches for miles down into the lords and ministers of the for-ests and streams, a commission under to be as responsive to the fly as any eager sportsman would desire.

salmon to get to the spewning ground in larger numbers, Camp Adams has surpassed paradise for the fishermen who have gon here. Messrs. John Ferguson, T. D. Adam and Robert H. Armstrong who have been "doing" the pools at the Camp during the past fortnight, returned to town last Saturday They report salmon and grilse galore at the fishing grounds. The record up to date of their leaving camp was 51 salmon, 26 grilse and 75 trout. his desperate struggles with the gamey salmon

Mr. Ferguson broke the record by killing fiv of hatching and distributing salmon fry Mr. John R. Fraser, of the house of Mills and Wr. M. Adams went to the camp on Friday

Mysterious Disappearance.

3rd inst., over the disappearance of a Swede by the name of Peter Marten. Mr. Marten was 64 years of age and a shoe-maker by trade. He came to this country about 18 years ago and had dur ing the greater part of the time since then worked with his present employer, In addition to these 50,000 ova were Paul DuChene. Marten stood 6 feet procured from the Restigouche House high, was dark complexion, wore an unby M. Adams, Esq., and placed in the shaven beard, and was slightly bent. hatchery troughs here. This made a When he left he wore his old clothes, a hard hat, a brown coat, gray pants and long boots. He left about \$150 worth of clothing at his boarding house. He was a heavy drinker but had not been taking anything for a few days previous to leaving. When sober he was very quiet, bardly ever speaking. He had and prayed that they might both be been in the habit of bathing quite fre- brought back safely. quently. As Mr. Merten was very steady, owed nothing and was never absent a day without permission there is considerable speculation as to his whereabouts. The country has been searched and enquiries made of the train men but no information can be obtained.

Looking For Oil.

Mr. Lewis Emory of Bradford, Penn. the North West. Any person acquainted and Mr. Carll, a Pennsylvania geologist with the work of transporting fry will who have recently been making exploraeasily see the difficulty that would attend carrying them so far when it is remembered that the upper 20 miles of the reported discovery of oil at the rear the Road is only a portage through the of the town. The man who is reported to have made the discovery two years ago while looking for his cow in the woods was found and confirmed the report, but after two days' search in the Mr. C. B. Barnes of New York has suspected locality was unable to re-disreturned from a fishing trip to Northern cover the spring. The prospectors cover any indications that would war At Camp Adams last Thursday Mr. rant the expense of boring. They left discovered in Gaspe, and will return in

Artesian Wells.

Mr. Robert Russell, brother of Mr. Matthew Russell of Newcastle, was At the close of the Union Prayer Meet- drowned at Vancouver while taking part ing in the Methodist Church at Camp- in a saling race on Dominion day. The beliton on Wednesday evening last a boat which contained a crew of six capfarewell address was delivered by the sized, but all escaped except Mr. Russell Rev. G. W. Fisher, who is about taking and a marine. The report published in a trip to England on leave of absence. St. John papers left an uncertainty in self in marriage with Miss Hannah Burself in marriage with Miss Hannah Burwell, the only child of a wealthy English
landholder named John Burwell, who
accompanied with a purse of gold was
man, but the relatives of Mr. Russell here presented by the Rev. A. O. Brown on received a confirmation of the sad news by telegraph on Monday The deceased was well known in Newcastle and vici-DEAR SIR: On this the eve of your mity and had been on a visit home a suisfactory manner. Thirty-eight pe

Wants a Vacation.

ing your sejourn amongst us. Your zeal Twelve days' change from mud and gressing. At Campbellton, by the get

companying purse as a slight token of for July is as fresh and entertaining as ever. It is a most excellent magazine Signed on behalf of the Presbyterian for young folks from eight to fourteen. Especially suitable for Sunday reading. \$1 a year. The publishers, D. Lothrop Company, Boston, will send a speeimen on receipt of 5 cents in stamps.

Mr. Fisher replied to the address in a The New Church at Rogersville. very suitable and pathetic manner. The The blessing of the corner stone of meeting, which was a very pleasant one, the new Church at Rogersvi le will take was brought to a close by singing the place on the 15th and 16th of August. cent visit, saw the stone and had a talk Doxology, a hearly shake of hands and A baz ar and picnic in all of this Caurch

> gramme will appear later. A fire broke out in a house near Hett's Mill, Nelson, yesterday afternoon. The fire was still raging at six o'clock and the hand engine was sent over from Newcastle to help suodue the flames.

22 Sir John Macdonald has lost a wisdom tooth. What a find that would be for Lau

Recent Publications.

WIDE AWAKE for July contains:—'' Frontispiece—Hellen Keller; deaf, dumb, blind; The Story of Helen Keller; What Daisy Did; Etelka's Choice; Fairies' Washing; Plucky Smalls, His Story; Child-Faces; The Swinging Chair; A Talk About Observing Nature; A Little Heathen; The Children of James Monroe; The Story of Boston Common; Double Roses; Fishing From The Breakwater; The Little Princess; The Contributors and The Children; Tangles; Edouard Rene Lefebre Labonlaye; The Red, Red Copper; How To Rid a House of Mosquitoes; The Tsing Tsong Tsue; From Caligula To Hadrian; Wide Awake Post-Office; C. Y. F. R. U." Published by the D. Lothrop Company, Boston, Mass., at \$2.49 per year.

ton, Mass., at \$2.40 per year

Died. At her residence, Belair, Southport, Engune 14th, DOROTHEA, relic of the late I In Carleton, on the 3rd inst., HANNAH, relic of the late John Clark, Esq., aged 82 years.

Correspondence.

WHERE IS THE MONEY?

NEWCASTLE, 9th July, 1888. According to a return laid before the een \$160.00 collected since last January, rom parties convicted of violation of the has, not counting the \$160.00, been paid from \$600.00 to \$700.00 \$300.00 by parties in Newcastle, \$50.00 from Boiestown and the balance in Chatham. Query-where is this money? Echo

I remain yours,

Diccesan Church Society. Sir Leonard Tilley was unanimously elected chairman. Sir Leonard, on stepping to the platform, thanked the committee for the confidence placed in him, and he craved their indulgence in performing the duties of the office. He regretted the absence of the Metropolitan and the Coadjutor Bishop, both of whom were engaged on an important mission,

Prayers were offered by the Secretary.

Rev. Canon Ketchum. The roll-call was then read, and the Secretary read an abstract of his repor counting the many difficulties experienced the past year in connexion with the mission work of the diocese.

Reports of the missionaries was sub

Bathurst-No report. Bay du Vin-No report. Chatham-Rev. D. Forsyth reported the work had been going on without in-

terruption. Three Sunday schools were going on and doing good work. Fortyseven persons had been lately confirmed. Derby-Rev. A. F. Hiltz is absent in

Eugland. There will be no falling off in Ludlow and Blissfield were reported

be marching onward. The consecraion of the church of S. James the Great to relieve the horse. The dog war chokwas referred to. Regular services had ed, kicked, pounded, burned with hot been held by Mr. Montgomery and Mr. irons, a wedge driven into his javs, but Walter Price. Miss Jacob's services all to no purpose. Finally au are was were highly praised. Work had been procured and the dog's head chopped off. begun in Doaktown under favorable Even then it was difficult to loosen the auspices. There are 52 communicants on grip. The horse will probably die the roll call. Last year there were only His skin was torn from his body in 8. Mr. Montgomery thanked the per many places where the dog had evident-

Newcastle-Rev. J. H. S. Sweet clared that the parish would have to p'aced on a different basis. A nany families have left the parish, n carrangement of the parishes of N castle and Derby was urgently need

Restigouche-Rev. C. D. Brown he church's affairs were in a fair ste All the church debt had been poid \$20 had been added by the Metro Work was going on at Dulhonsie in s ms were confirmed in September, new organ has been placed the Chu at Dalhousie. The Sunday School is pr

ported during the past year services were ouguac, Buctouche and Nicholas Ri which were also well attended. On August 28th a confirmation service was held by the Bishop Coadjutor, when wenty persons were confirmed. There was a large congregation present and the Bishop's able and instructive sermon will be long remembered. Last winter we lost two families by removals, and as tributors to the funds of the parish their loss is keenly felt. In regard to the preseat condition of the parish I may state will be held as the same time. A pro- that there are 351 person, including children, who belong to the church, of whom only thirty-seven are communicants and fifty-eight confirmed. The tone of church feeling is not very healthy but it is improving. There is, however, one encouraging feature in connection with the parish, and that is, there never was more unanimity among the members of St. Mary's church than at present, and the best interests of the church in the parish. Definite work is being done in the Sunday school; good text books have been introduced and the teachers evince great interest in their work. In addiion to three services every Sanday, I teach a large Bible class at R chibucto from 1.45 to 2.45 p. m. These young people are being taught the elements of theology as contained in Bishop Wordsworth's excellent manual, "Theophilus Anglicanus." Thus the sources of permanent and fu u e prosperity are being

altivated and we may hope that the

rising generation of church people at

Richibucto will be able to give a reason.

for the hope that is in them.

In regard to the financial condition of he parish I may say that I found, when was appointed to it, eighteen months ago, every department of our little paroial machinery in debt from the clerical tipened fund down to the Sunday school. The churchwardens had borrowel a hundred dollars to pay the Rev. Mr. Almon's tipened which was drawing in erest at the rate of ten per cent., and even the paint which had been used to paint the unday school room, nearly four years azo, had not been paid for. Last August county Council last, week there has only the ladies of the congregation held a sale of work which enabled us to reicice in a parish clear of debt. In addition to this, cott Act. There must be some mistake the following improvements have been onewhere, as since last January there, made and paid for, viz.: an alter frontal worth \$70, a chandelier worth \$30; and a carriage house in connection with the rectory was built last fall and paid for: and at the close of our ecclesiastical fiscal year on Easter Monday the churchwar lens were able to report a balance of \$10 in hand. All told, our little congregaion-a mere handful of people-none of whom are wealthy, contributed towards various objects over \$1,000 last year. But owing to the almost total failure of On motion of Rev. Canon Brigstocke the smelt fisheries last winter and losses sustained by removals, coupled with the fact that we are likely to lose some of our best supporters next fall, I fear the churchwardens will have more than enough to do to meet the assessment during the coming year. In conclusion I would record my gratitude to the people ommitted to my care for many voluntary expressions of good will towards me and especially for the generous gifts they gave Mrs. Gwilyn and myself last Christ

DIED RATHER THAN OPEN HIS JAWS.

BATTLE BETWEEN A REAL BULLDOG AND A VALUABLE PACER.

DETROIT, MICH., July 3 .- S. Keiter of this city recently imported an English bulldog, warranted never to open his jaws when once they had closed on an enemy. Recently the dog was given a corner in the stable, where Mr. Kliter. also kept a fast pacing horse. Yesterday Keiter locked the two animals in the burn and went away. When he returned In collecting he had been more success- and opened the barn door he found the norse on the floor nearly dead, while hanging to its under jaw, from which the flesh had been torn, leaving the bone almost bare, was the bulldog, alive but badly bruised.

Mr. Keiter and his friends set to work

ing his rope had wandered into the picer's stall and had been kicked. He retaliated with his teeth and the fight began. There was hardly a whole bone left in the dog's body, and the horse will not be good for anything if he lives.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

OTTAWA, July 6 .- Hon. Geo. E. Foster B.

Prinswick this evening. He is accompanied by Lady Macdonald and his private secretary Mr. Pope.

tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

A. GOBEIL, BIG FISHING .- Mr. C. B. Barnes, of

New York, who has just come down Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 20th June, 1888. from a salmon fishing trip up North, killed 150 salmon before he grew wearied.

The name of Rev. J. H. Coy has been dropped from the list of ministers of the Western Baptist association, because of his acceptance and preaching of the doctrine of instantaneous sanctification.

The wife of John Canu, of Chegoggin, Yarmouth, N. S., committed suicide on Friday by walking out into a pond till she got beyond her depth and drowned. She was 53 years old, and subject to mental depression.

A Piciou despatch says :- Work on the Short Line railway is booming There are about 1,000 men working between Pictou and River John. 100 arrived on Monday from Queber, and Stewart & Jones, contractors at Tatamagouche, are advertising for 400 to work etween Mingo Eud and Wallace Every man who is willing to toil an het all the work he can do and get good

ALBERT RAILWAY INVESTIGATIONS .-With reference to the Albert Railway Company the committee of first mortnen they will report fully the result of heir investigations, and the steps they nave taken to protect the interests of the bondholders, by means of which the sur-viving trustee of their deed of trust is now in pessession of the railway as receivunder the Court, and the railway nich had been allowed to stop, is again nning.—London Canada Gazette.

New Adertisements. Farm for Sale.

The farm belonging to George Dutch, Her sland, with all the following Stock, Crop as arming Implements, will be sold on Tuesday, July 31st,

ruesday, July 31st,

at 11 o'clock in the forencen—

Four horses, 1 four year old, 1 two year old,
1 Mare and foal; seven milch cows, one three
year old ox, one two year old and one year old
heifer, forty sheep, three pigs, one year old;
one horse thrashing mill, one winnouing mill,
Carts and Sleighs, harness, hay take, new
mowing machine, iron harrows, One force
pump, small sailing boat, with sail, with iron
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sentaining urland hay, the hay on marshes,
and oats. The farm and marshes at private
argain, sixty acres under the plough, well
enced, plenty of water and plenty manure,
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rood shooting spring and fall. Any one atunding sole call at Dutch's mills.

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TENDER. SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS addressed

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintenden Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., July 5th, 1888.

MUNICIPAL BYE LAWS.

At a meeting of the County Council of the Municipality of the County of Northumberand, held at Newcastle, in and for the said County, on TUESDAY, the third day of July, D., 1888

Resolved, that the following Bye Laws be made and established, for the government of the said numicipality.

ordained by the Municipal Council of the county of Northumberland.

1 Section 2 of Bye Law No. 10 "For the reservation of order" is hereby repealed.

2 Whoever shall shout, or make any nuusual oise in or upon any of the streets, highways, mes, squares or wharves, of the County, deulated to disturb or annoy the inhabitants, a shall conduct or participate in any street arades, accompanied by beating of drums or laying of musical instruments in or upon any treets, highways or squares, unless upon ritten permit from the Councillors of each arish, or in the cases of the towns of New table and Chatham, respectively, on permit of majority of the Police Committee of said twas, shall be liable to a penalty of \$4.

A Bye Law selating to cattle going at large, it Ordained by the Municipal Council of the County of Northumlerland.

1 No ox, cew or next cattle shall be allowed to go, or be at large within the following dissipated within the following dissipa

and y repealed.

3 All the penalties imposed by Bye Law No.
made at July sittings, 1885, relating to cate, &c. going at large, shall apply to any viotion of the foregoing section No. I in like
uses and all fees payable thereunder may be
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onstables and Pound Keepers, respectively,
ar performing their several duties under this

versions.

Bre Law relating to Public Exhibitions, it ordained by the Municipal Council of the many of Northumberland.

Section 1 of Dye Law No. 14 relating to clic Exhibitions is hereby repealed.

Before any circus, show or managerie, or ar public exhibition of which the manar or proprietors are nonresidents, to which admission fee is charged, be allowed to exit they shall pay to the Collector of Rates the district in which the same is held the lowing fees:

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "fender for Post Office, &c., Dalbousie, N. B.," will be received at this office until Thursday, 12th July, 1888 for the several works required in the

ction of Post Office, &c., at Dalhousie, N. ty of Kent, the left to-day for the maritime provinces.

It is understood he will take a hand in the Cumberland campaign.

The Quebec legislature has been asked to foot the bill for the inter-provincial grit cases held there last autumn. The bill amounts to sixty dollars per day for each person in attendance.

Sir John Macdonald left for New Brunswick this evening. He is accom-

New Advertisemen's. Dr. T. W. Pomeroy, Clairvoyant Physician of New York, will be

at the Waverley Hotel, on the 23rd of July, where he will remain for a few days. Newcastle, July 10th, 1888.

Notice of Sale.

following that is to say—"All that certain "piece and parcel of land. situate, lying and being in the Parish of Richibucto, in the "County of Kent, aforesaid, commencing at a "stone standing on the west side of the Post "Road leading towards Kingston and being on "the southern side line of land formerly own "ed by Edmand Powell, thence along the Post "Road north thirty-seven degrees east-seventy "feet to a stone, thence north eighty-si ("grees west one hundred and eighty feet to a "stone on the north-west corner of the Black-" smith's shop formerly owned by one Thoeus "Mills, thence south thirty-seven degrees west one hundred and eighty feet to a "stone standing on the sail southern side line, thence along the Post "was the property of the stock of Allright is young, yet he has sired very any very fast horses; such as Black Pilot, record 2:33; George Lee, 2:23; George Allright, 2:41; Seid North Morgan, he by "Stone on the north west corner of the Black-" smith's shop formerly owned by one Thoeus "Mills, thence south thirty-seven degrees west one hundred and eighty feet to a stone standing on the sail southern side line, thence along the Post to a stone standing on the sail southern side line, thence along the Post to a stone standing on the sail southern side line, thence along the Post to a stone standing on the west side of the Post Altraght syoung, yet he has sired very be stocked. All right sound, yet he has sired very be stocked.

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berland Agricultural Society. This young Stallion will make the Season of 1888 in the following places:--

Robert Tozer.

MONGTON SUCAR. RECEIVING TO-DAY:

now of the States of Wisconsin. in the United States of America, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is bereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Sale coatained in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight, between Edward Doyle of the Parish of Durham, in the County of Restigouche and Francis, his wife, (since deceased) of the one part, and James P. Doyle, Merchant and Mill-owner, of the Parish of Durham, in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswich, of the other part, and registered in the County Records, Book F. No. 2135, on Pages 281, 282 and 283, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having in the Parish of Durham, and County of Restigoache, on MON-DAY, the twenty-forth day of September, next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises menti-med and described in the said Include the said Include the payment thereof, be sold on the mortgaged premises, in the Parish of Durham, and County of Restigoache, on MON-DAY, the twenty-forth day of September, next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises menti-med and described in the said Includent of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate lying the more part and lands and Premises menti-med and described in the said Includent of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate lying the more part and lands and Premises menti-med and described in the said Includent of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate lying the more part and several province of New Brunswich of the order part and province of New Brunswich of the order part and rescaled to the conveyance of the conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

To Edward Doyle, late of the Parish of Dur-ham, in the County of Restigouche, but now of the State of Wisconsin in the United States of America, and all others

mises menti med and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Durham and County of Restigouche aforesaid, described, abutted and bounded as follows to-wit—on the East yield by lands owned and occupied by John Boudrea, on the Front by the Bay or Chalcur, on the Rear by lands occupied by John Boudrea, on the Front by the Bay or Chalcur, on the Rear by lands occupied by Samuel Russell, containing one hundred and thirty-three and one-third acres, more or less, as by reference to the Original Grant will more fully appear, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges and appurtances to the same belonging, of, in and to the said lands and premises and every part thereof.

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stone, the place of beginning containing several terms of the place of beginning containing several terms of the same piece and parcel of land conveyed to John Graham by Thomas Mills and wife, and by the said Thomas Mills conveyed to the said James D. Mills by Deed dated October 19th, A. D., 1865, duly recorded in the Kent County Records.

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I have on hand a large and well assorted Stock to which I would call attention of my customers and the public generally. My-Stock Shot and Changeable Sinks, Satins, Gauzes, Bibbons, Feathers, and Flowers; Crape and Mourning Flowers, Fancy Frilling and Veiling, Chenile Trimming in black and colors, Hand-kerchiefs in Silk and Linen, Children's Collars, Bibs, Old Lady's Dress Caps, Lace Flouncings and Hamburgs, and a variety of other articles. All orders promptly attended to. MRS. J. DEMERS. Newcastle, April 16, 1888.

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Jan. 4, '88.



FALLING SICKNESS

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

THE LOT AND HOUSE thereon, on the corner of Castle and Henry St., near the Ferry, THE WATER LOT, with buildings thereon, on Castle St., adjointhe Ferry Slip,

THE LOT, with House, Barn, and Out-buildings thereon situate I on Henry St., now occapied by Mr. John G. Kethro. Ten desirable and pleasantly situated BUILDING LOTS.

ituated between the residences of A. A. Davi on, Esq., and Mr. T. W. Crocker. A LOT OF LAND,

in rear of the Railway Buildings consisting of between six and seven acres, in a good state of ultivation The above properties are offered for sale on beral terms. Apply to William Masson.

Sheriff's Sale

To be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNES-DAY, the 12th day of SEPTEMBER, nert, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of URIAH WILLIAMS, in and to all that piece, parcel or Tract of Land, situate in the Parish of Blissfield, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit:—Beginning at a point distant one chain on a course by the Magnet South three degrees and thirty minutes West from a poplar tge standing on the Southern bunk or shore of the South West Miramichi River at the Northwest angle of Lot number thirty-one, granted to Donald McLeod, thence from the aforeasid point South three degrees and thirty minutes West ninety-six chains to a stake, thence North fifty degrees West with a rectangular distance of twelve chains and fifty links, thence North three degrees and thirty minutes East ninety chains or to a point distant one chain Southerly of the Southern bunk or shore of the South West Miramichi River aforesaid, and thence running parallel to the said bank or shore in an Easterly direction to the place of beginning,—containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as the East half of Lot number thirty-two, South of the South West Miramichi River, excepting all that part of the Settlement Road running through the above described tract, and being the same piece or tract of Land granted to the said Uriah Williams by letters patent from the Crown, dated the Third day of February, A. D. 1888, as by reference to the Crown Land Department will fully appear,

The same having been seized by me under The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court by Robert Swim against the said Uriah Williams, JOHN SHIRRE&F, Sherif.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 26th day of May, A. D. '88

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Absolutely Pure.

CLEANING.

Just received for the house cleaning time :-Whiting, Alabastine. Marbeline Brooms. Scrub Brushes.

which I will sell cheap for Cash. GEO. STABLES. Public Square, Newcastle. Newcastle, April 17, 1888.

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On hand a arge stock of Le MPS of all Kinds. BURNERS, CHIMNEYS, Shades, Globes, Wicks,

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Just Received: 2100 Cases A. J. BABANG & CO Moncton, N. B.

SEASONABLE GOODS.



Stat, Waterloo, Niagara and Charter Ock Cos SIOVES; Prelor, Hall and Shop Stoves for wooder cor Zinc and Crystalized STOVE BOAVDS; Corl Hods and Shovels, Stove Fipe & Flives

Call and inspect me stock in my ne remises, next door to the old stand.

J. H. PHINNEY. Newcastle, Sept. 29, 1886.

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Will leave New castle F. a HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN D. POTTINGES, Cruef Superintenden), May 31st, 18:8.

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RECEIVING TO-DAY : 1 CarLoadChoice Water White Oil. Moncton, N. B. A. J. BABANG & Co.,

METEOROLOGICAL.

Reported for the Dominion Government by D. T. Johnston, Jr.

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e highest and lowest temperature in the 2 Miscellaneous.

For Rickets, Marasmus, land all Wasting Disorders of Children Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing. In every case the improvement was marked,"-J. M. MAIN, M. D., New York. Put up in 50c. and \$1 size.

Some genius with a fancy for handling bies has figured out that a piece o wood the size of a month old baby would be worn down one half in six months it handled as much as the average baby is.

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Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each AT LOW GAT PRACES.

riage. I immediately applied MINARD'S LINIMENT freely and in 48 hours could se my leg again as well as ever. JOSHUA WYNAUGHT.

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DON'T BE FOOLED.—When you require a worm expeller asked for CHEROKEE VERMIFUGE and take no other. It is

"Vat a sdranch ding! Every dimes! meet dot man I dinks he vas somepody else, undt I schmiles; undt he dinks I vas somepody else, undt he schmiles; undt den ve ged glose dogether ve finds

"HACKMATACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.— Sold by E. Lee Street.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY-8 positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mount. Sold by E. Lee Street.

A scientist says: A wasp may be picked up if it is done quietly. Yes; it is when the wasp is laid down again that the

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief.— Leice 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. Sold by

"What's that awful racket in the back room?" inquired a customer of one of the clerks. "Somebody trying to yell the roof off?" "It's the silent partner, sir; the firm is after him for mor

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by E. Lee Street.

Young Lady (to dealer)—I want to look at hammocks. Dealer—Yes, miss. You want one for you own use? Young Lady—Yees, partly; but it must be very

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately re-lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bron-chitis. Sold by E. Lee Street.

NASAL INJECTOR free with

wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CON-SUMPTION CURE." Sold by E. Lee ton Booth, son of Gen. Booth.

sang the closing hymn at the morning service last Sunday.
"Of course we will, Johnny," whispered his mamma. "What put that question into your head!"

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Com-50 4 Street.

all his life, attended his funeral, and seeing the sheaf of rye exclaimed:
"How appropriate. He always did

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria The maximum and minimum columns show

> the little Boston boy, after intellectual suasion had failed, and they had spank-ed him for the first time, "If I had had never have invited the experiment.'

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR :- Please inform your read-TO THE EDITOR: — Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 37 Yonge street, Toronto, Out. a 11-1y.

Omaha Bee :- " The faith cure is get ting in its deadly work this year earlier than the green apple and watermelon."

TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH.

Casoria is recommensed by player class for children testhing. It is a portion to the companies of the content o Bishops get large salaries, and ought,

A MONSTROUS MICHIGAN SNAKE.

The residents for a long distance along Thunder Bay are terrified over the appearance of a monster lake serpent. Not ong ago a farmer named Isaacson found a trail about a foot wide through a kind, nor butter; but to others it ploughed field. The serpentine course indicated that it might have been made by a monstrous snake. It led down to the bay, where there were indications that the snake had eaten the day before Mr. Isaacson's boy, Grant N., was plant-"Ah, Clara," said a young surgeon (after hospital hours), as he sank upon his knees, "would that I could gain possession of your heart!" "You can, Mr. Sawbones," replied Clara, promptly out blushingly; "and without giving me there either."

Ing potatoes in a new hear the movement house. It is often neglected until the summer work presses upon one, gathers on a baby's head giving the so that it is poorly done, if cleaned at all. A thorough cleaning is especially necessary if vegetables have been stored in it during the snake track was discovered. The boy winter and spring. Every vestige there either."

A dark brown scurf sometimes the summer work presses upon one, gathers on a baby's head giving the so that it is poorly done, if cleaned at all. A thorough cleaning is especially necessary if vegetables have been stored in it during the snake track was discovered. The boy winter and spring. Every vestige tirg it remain for a few hours; then ing potatoes in a field near the house and fired twice at the monster. He says it went over stones and sticks as lively as a horse, and glided to the bay. The boy's cabbages, turnips, potatoes, or of father then came along, having been attracted by the gun reports, and the two soon penetrate the whole house, and white as any part of the body.

To remove the glossy appearance of the store of the same along, having been attracted by the gun reports, and the two soon penetrate the whole house, and white as any part of the body. tracted by the gun reports, and the two followed the snake's track to the water. The boy describes the snake as about 25 feet long and over a foot thick. The body is black, with yellow spots and a yellow tail. The head was covered with long black hair. Where the snake went to make frequent site is the whole house, and death. Wherever practicable, give the walls of celiars a good coat of whitewash, and the floors a thorough scrubbing. It will sweeten and lighten them, and cheer the hearts of all who have

unch stands and on street corners weara their hands.—Girls stood at the polls and by some is preferred. and at every voting place was a banner beaus or no beans at all.' Free dinners were served at the polling places. Hundreds of children carried banners through as well as any more modern and exthe streets and about the voting precincts. pensive potions.

B—, you now drink twelve glesses of beer at one sitting: I never knew you to drink more than six?" Councillor B.—
"Well, you see, that scamp of a tailor has made my clothes too big, and so I am just filling up to take out the creases."

A new and curious element of the presidential campaign will be fastened to politics by the Salvation Army. The orders have gone forth from the headapurters of that religious body in New twice the time that Irish potatoes do will always be thankorders have gone forth from the head-quarters of that religious body in New York to all the branches of the organiza-An advertisement reads: "Wanted, young man to be partly out of doors there is a mass meeting, to march behind the political procession, and to locate as young lady has written to ask. "What the following RAW FUR3:—Otter, Beaver, ear, Mink, Martin, Lynx, Fox, Rat.

JAMES BROWN.

Newcastle, Oct. 12, 1887.

An advertisement reads: "Wanted, young man to be partly out of doors there is a mass meeting, to march behind the political procession, and to locate as young lady has written to ask. "What will be the result when the door slams?"

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Bourbon, Ind., says : "Both myself and novel movement is the first striking re-

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The continu "Won't we get any dinner to-day, ance of the intense heat, the thermomema?" asked little Johnny McSwilligen, ter registering 99 to-day is causing an rather anxiously, as the congregation unusual number of deaths in the city, and the number of cases reported at the coroner's office, where death ensued from prostration before medical assistance "Why, everybody's singing, 'We're could be obtained is almost unprecedent-going home, to dine no more.'"

ed The coroner's office was thronged all day with policemen, undertakers and relatives of the dead bringing notices of plaint, you have a printed guarantee to very bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It death or seeking burial permits. Most of never fails to cure. Sold by E. Lee them lived in the tenement house districts. Up to ten o'clock this morning the number of sudden deaths from the An old man died in the autumn, aged more than 80 years, and a kind friend sent s sheaf of rye, emblematic of maturity, to place on his cofflu. A female neighbor, who had known the deceased which 109 were children of tender years. which 109 were children of tender years

farm and Household.

BUTTERMILK AS A MEDICINE.

With the rapid growth of recontructive medicine, comes opportunethe re-introduction of old and well-known domestic remedies, among which buttermilk demands a respectable place. A young lady patient of the writer was suffering from a severe consumption cough. Boston Culture-" Dear me!" said None of the usual anti spasmondics, expectorants, etc., seemed to do any good, simply because her stomach was to weak to bear enough medicine the slightest suspicion that the resultant was to o wear to bear enough medicine sensation was so poignant, I should to effect the purpose. Finally I suggested to her mother the use of hot buttermilk. It was adopted at once. Her first night's experience was one of comparative freedom from cough and pain, and a pleasant slumber for several hours. It was continued for a long time, with an unvarying relief of all her previous distressing symptoms, and un almost perfect freedom from cough and for several hours after each

draught of hot buttermilk. Lingering at one time for weeks from an attack of congestive fever, dosed with calomel and quinine almost beyond endurance, the writer began to desire buttermilk to drink. The physicisn "didn't believe in humoring the whims of patients," as

fail to use the snuffers and trim the flame had held his unfriendly grasp on my black silk. to its own liking. - The Christian World. stomach. From that notable day forward his reign was broken; my stomach was healed, and I could

buttermilk. cannot use buttermilk at all, and ary nausea. Popular Science News.

CLEAN CELLARS.

important than any other part in the taking several hours to do it. ong black hair. Where the snake went to make frequent visits to them durlong black hair. Where the snake went under a board fence was found some dark hair about 8 inches long.—Alpina (Mich.)

Despatch.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—The prohibitionists of Independence, the county seat of this county, won a great of the county seat of this county, won a great of the county seat of this county, won a great of the county seat of this county, won a great of the county was a great of th

prohibitionists of Independence, the county seat of this county, won a great victory yesterday, carrying the election by two hundred majority and ending the sale of liquor for four years. Woman were everywhere—at the polls, at the collected there. A little carbelia wines are set of this county, won a great victory yesterday, carrying the election solved, and poured down the drains. cleared of all obstructions, such as the covered with sand to the depth of copperas in water. It is an excellent purifier of the foul matters of a foot and a half, in which the collected there. A little carbelia vines are set. It costs considerable. collected there. A little carbolic vines are set. It costs considerable funch stands and on street corners wearing silk badges and with "dry" ballots
a similar effect to that of copperas,
to start a cranberry field, after which
the berries will grow a great many

on which was inscribed, "Temperance ADVICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS Salt and vir egar brighten brasses

Hang a small bag of charcoal in

tion throughout the country to utilize Rubbing a bruise in sweet oil, and

The St. Croix Seap M'f'g Co. St. Stephen, N. B.

BEST ON EARTH

Notice of Sale. To be sold by Public Auction, on FRIDAY e third day of AUGUST, next, at twelve c he third day of AUGUST, next, at twelve che clock, noon, on the premises, as heroin depended in the town of Richibucto, in the county of Kent, for payment of the debts of he late, James D. Mills, of Weldford, in the lounty of Kant, deceased, in consequence of a efficiency of the Versonal Estate of the decayed for that purpose pursuant to a licens by the first part of the County of Kent, the

y of Kent, the Lands and Premises ollowing that is to say—"All that certain piece and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Richibucto, in the being in the Parish of Richibucto, in the County of Kent, aforesaid, commencing at a stone standing on the west side of the Post Road leading towards Kingston and being on the southern side line of land formerly owned by Edmund Powell, thence along the Post Road north thirty-seven degrees east seventy feet to a stone, thence north eighty-six degrees west one hundred and eighty feet to a stone on the north-west corner of the Black-smith's shop formerly owned by one Thomas Mills, thence south thirty-seven degrees west one the defect of a stone standing on the said southern side line, thence along sid line south eighty-six degrees east one hundred and eighty feet to the stone, the place of beginning containing sev-"stone, the place of beginning containing sev"stone, the place of beginning containing sev"enteen perches, store or less," being the same piece and parcel of land conveyed to John Graham by Thomas Mills and wife, and by the said Thomas Mills conveyed to the said James D. Mills by Deed dated October19th, A. D., 1865, duly recorded in the Kent County Records.

dendent footing beyond the control of the State on which it fattens. It is the desperate flicker of the candle prior to the application of the extinguisher of Disestablishment. If the state has not restrict the extinguisher handy that is not control to the extinguisher handy that is not restrict the extinguisher hands are restricted from the cool spring-house, while I examined my patients and prescribed for them. Perhaps a pint of restriction to the extinguisher of the extingui yet got the extinguisher handy that is no was drank during the stay of nearly on the wrong side. Strong black reason why in the meantime it should an hour. For months indigestion tea, cold, is a good thing to clean

Earache in any form is said to be quickly relieved by filling the ear ride all day, if necessary, without with chloroform vapor from an unfeeling so woe-begone from the lack corked bottle, vapor only, not the of food as before the drinking of the liquid; ten drops upon a lump of sugar is also considered an excel-There are people, however, who lent remedy for hiccough and ordin-

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New Shoes. Having bought my Boots and Shoes in arge quantities I am in a position to sell then ery low.

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DAINIES RKAMI Newcastle, May 30th, 1888.

Notice of Sale.

"smith's shop formerly owned by one Thomas
"Mills, thence south thirty-seven degrees
"west seventy feet to a stone standing
"on the said southern side line, thence
"along stid line south eighty-six degrees
"east one hundred and eighty feet to the
"stone, the place of beginning containing sev"enteen perches, r-tore or less," being the
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same piece and parcel of land conveyed to
the said Thomas Mills and wife, and
by the said Thomas Mills conveyed to the
said James D. Mills by Deed dated October
19th, A. D., 1865, duly recorded in the Kent
County Records.

SARAH MILLS.
Administratrix.
J. D. PHINNEY,
Proctor.
Richibucto, July 27th, 1888.

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in water is excellent, and gives it.

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300 "American " 125 "Hay Forks, 300 Boxes Scyth

6,600 Mowing Machine Sections,
50 " "Knives,
1,000 " "Guards and Bolts,
130 Dozen Wood and Iron Snathes,
40 "Ferruled Hay Fork Handles,
30 "XXX American
Handles,
100 "Acadia Clipper Seythes,
15 "Grain Scythes,
5 "Bush Scythes,
5 "Bush Scythes,
100 "Finest Cutlery Steel Scythes,
200 "Dunn Edge Tool Company's Clipper Seythes,
1 Carload Grindstones, 25 Dozen Grindstone Fixtures, 50 Dozeu Potatoe Forks and

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