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This store wants 5,000 men and women who will pay cash for their goods, to spend their money here. People who want time to pay for their goods, we cannot serve, but we guarantee lowest prices, qualities condsidered, to cash buyers. We have carned a reputation, during the last four years, for honesty of purpose and square dealing and consider that reputation too valuable to lose. No transaction is considered satisfactory to us, unless our customer is equally satisfied. We are anxious to make right any mistake we may make. We were never as well prepared to serve you as this year. Careful attention has been given to secure the choicest line of goods for this season's business. These we have carefully marked in PLAIN FIGURES at the dowest cash prices,—no reduction. We have positively no old or damaged goods in the store and start this season with a fresh, clean and up-to-date stock. We hope to introduce several new features into our business this year (of which we will inform you later), which will greatly add to the advantages of the store and be to your advantage as well.

The following goods have been received into stock this week

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Puritan collars,

New back combs

Cheap dress goods,

Trunks and valises. Lunch boxes. New top shirts, New P. C. corsets, Cheap homespun pants, Grey blankets, Chipa matting New oilcroths. Black underskirts, Black auteen waists,

Frilled muslins.

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NEWCASTLE, N. B.

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Once more the inventory has been taken, books are balanced and business squared up for another year's work.

We start in with renewed vigor and the determination to make this the best year of our business existence. Our aim shall be to please our customers in the quality and variety of merchandise, in prompt and pleasing attention and prices as low as it is possible, consistent with good business. We are now prepared to take orders for the making of skirts and other garments. We can fill orders at short notice and guarantee satisfaction.

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Meeting Friday Night Well Attended.

MORE NEW MEMBERS.

Progress Reported and Committees Still at Work.

The adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the Town Hall Friday night, President Hennessy in the chair The attendance was good.

Under the heading of report of Committers, the following committers reported as follows.

Mr. Creaghan from the committee to of railway between Blackville and Indianthat the committee had consulted with they could procure the information, but they thought that the Board could compel now would not run it in the interest of the public. He thought that the Board should get to work in earnest and see that this line was operated, as it at present is very detremental to the interests of the town. We should correspond with the Minister of Justice and see if the company cannot be compelled to operate this stub of a road. Thought the town council ought to be willing to pay the expenses as it would be to the benefit of the whole town if this road

Mr. Morrison said that he was one of the mmittee who had waited on Messra Davidson & Aitken, but he was not as confident as Mr. Creaghan that we could make the government and the C. E. R. Company. thought that the committee ought to be to run this road? authorized, when Messrs. Davidson & the company is compelled to run this road, properly before them. or make it so unpleasant for the company for a reasonable amount, then the Indiantown train could run right through to

run it at once. The trade of Newcastle and help the matter along.

Mr Crocker-About fifteen years ago this | venience. ested in not having this road opened.

ested in not having this road opened.

Mr. Creaghan character two describes the subscribe 2.1 to get them interested and to get them interested and to subscribe 2.1 to get them interested and to get them interested a

way we can go about it. We must interest appointed to carry them around. He was a row black insertion on shart and bodice.

We can Eastern Co, would rur this road to suit this willing to circulate the stock lists. When pink satin ribbon on skirt and corn lace aid us in the matter. Did not see that it people to subscribe.

Was necessary to fee lawyers at this stage Mr. McCurdy said that a local man who with flounces of the matter, but if he saw that it was was thoroughly conversant with the wood. narrow black necessary to employ lawyers he would glad- working branch had volunteered to go to Miss A Pningey ly contribute as liberally as he was able. Ontario and secure all necessary informa. As to compelling the company to operate tion in event of the adv. in the Star not Miss A. Lawlor-black sain trimmed this road, he did not think that it could be having the desired effect. done so that it would be of any service to The meeting then adjourned to meet next the town, they might run it, but not so as Thursday evening.

ing it run in connection with the belian

this meeting to appoint a committee to get all the information of a legal kind, as well as information as to the probable traffic over such a road, its condition, and expense of opera ion so that the information could be given to the government when it meets

station at the Deep Water Terminus. Mr. Hennessy said he approved of Mr. Morrison's suggestion and in addition he thought that it would be well for this meeting to appoint a delegation to go to Ottawa and press this matter upon Mr. Blair and The annual ball of Court Miramicia, others. As for writing, it was almost use [1, 0, F., is always an event which is looked less as correspondence was so often neglect- forward to, and this year was no exception. ed, and the only way was for a delegation threat then was the disappointment when to go to Ottawa and see the Ministers and the exceedingly stormy weather of Thurspersist until they had an interview.

mittee to get information in reference to committee in charge of arrangements the line from Indiantown to Blackville have endeavored to have the dance postponed an extension of time. Carried,

to the government buying this branch railtown known as the "Missing Link" said way. It was not the policy of the government to any branch roads, if it was, they Wessrs Davidson and Aitken and they would have bought the whole Canada Copeland's orchestra, and we understand were looking over the records and data and Eastern before now. It is hardly likely was not up to their usual standard. would give a definate opinion as soon as that they would buy this short branch.

talking to an official of the C. P. R. and time was spent by those present. the Canada Eastern Railway Co. to run was informed that the C. P. R. had bought gowns worn were beautiful this piece of road. They had received a sam of public money to build this road and Fredericton. We should use all possible cuarming. measures to have this short piece of road | Below is a list, as nearly comp operated and should see our member and possible, of the ladies present with a induce him to use his influence on the Minister of Railways in the interest of the government buying this branch.

Mr. McCurdy asked that in the event of the government not taking any action, striped silk with white face yoke. could the town, on its own behalf, do any-

Mr. Morrison said that as the company nad received public money and had a signed contract we could compe! it to run that

this Company operate this road. He Could we, as a people, compel the company Mr. Morrison said that the government

Aitked had completed their research, to was the People's representative and could consult the Minister of Justice and see that not refuse to look into the matter if brought

Mr. M. Russell said that all that was town train could run right through to had been said that the governmen was not buying branch roads, but it thought that if the government could in the covernment could in the covernment could in the covernment could be the covernment. thought that if the government could is the government purchase this piece of track shown that it the government would be of great benefit to shown that it would be of great benefit to the people, the government would bay it, our kember to use his influence in this All we want is the right corson to against bouquet of pink carnations. he matter. Why cannot we endeaver to Mr. Hennessy said there was not get Mr. Blair interested and get him to use doubt but that the company could be his influence to have this road run in concompelled to operate this piece of road and nection with the Indiantown branch. We we should use our influence to make them could perhaps get our member interested

ach injured as by the closing Mr. Morrison -Their was no doubt that this road not ranning is doing a great injury entleman express his opinion, especially to Newcastle, far more than most of as are with regard to the town council granting aware of. Now, if we want to go to Black money to help push this matter. It was a ville, we have to go to Chatnam Junction matter every ratepayer should be interested and wait. On returning, we have to go to the skirt.

ame question came up and at that time he | Mr. McCurdy, from the committee to thought that the road would be compelled report on what industry would be the most organdic over silk the same shade and to run in about six weeks. He would like suitable for Newcastle, and to get all tee. Timined with narrow black insultion. to see the road opened up and thought it essary information reported that the com- Miss M. Maitby-blue and white muslin could be done without much money or experitee had held several meetings, but not dress with white some ribbon trimmings. pense. Thought that we should write the able to report much progress as the time. Miss Robinson (St. John) green organdie Minister of Justice and have his opinion, had been too short to have repairs from with a sherred holder trimmed with green Did not think the Board had any power to letters sent. The committee had drafted satin ribbon and white applique. compel the company to run this piece of an advertisement and sent it to the 'Star' Miss Quigley heliotrope broade road. If the committee wrote to the Min to be inserted three times. The committee Mass E. Copp—cream it over longandie. ister of Justice and the government firmly thought that it would be useless asking Miss M. Russell him nams veiling and conveyed the idea that we are in Ferniture companies for information as they trimined with winte sit in ribbon and white carnest be had not a doubt that something could hardly be expected to one meage the fagoting. would be done. We should all use our establishing of an industry in competition. Miss R. Filiot: graya of other organdic

government has to do with it was beyond all guil, that it would all go up in wind, amentric and red velvet.

premature to talk of raising money to he lawyers to try and force this company to operate this road. We will have to try to induce the government to purchase, this line. It was hardly protable that the Canada scribe stock. The committee would be Miss S. Sargeant -pink cashmere with Board or the people when it was in direct we get the required information we will ask perthal opposition to their own road. Her was of the people to subscribe, or when we are the opinion that if we could get Mr. Blair asked by outside parties what would the Miss L. Harley-tucked gown of black interested he would do all in his power to town do, then the committee would ask the silk with black sequin trimming on bodice.

Mr. Morrison said it would be well for A Very Pleasant Social Event

THE ANNUAL BALL.

over the line, and a so to try and have the The Severe Weather Made Attendance Small. A Good Time Enjoyed.

Mr. T. A. Clarke moved that the com- to attend from having that pleasure. The until Friday night, but the hall had been enwhom was referred the matter of the piece Mr. Creaghan said he was pessimistic as gaged and they were obliged to have it Thursday night as first announced.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the

Although the weather was stormy, the Mr. Morrissy said that last year he was attendance was fair and a very enjoyable

description of their dresses:-Mrs. John Russell- gown of black se

net over black silk Mrs John McKeen-pink and white

Mrs. R. Maithy-black silk trimmed

Mrs H. Williston-black silk prettily trimmel with cera applique. Mrs. R. Nicholson -b ock sin grenadine with square yoke and chow sheeves of

Mr. McCurdy-That contract is between black lace. Mrs. McCardy-black figured grenadine. Mrs Creaghan-black silk with jet and chillon trimmings, corsage bouquet of red

> Mrs. Armstrong-gown of blue figured organdie over red silk and trimmed with narrow black velvet.

Miss Burchill-green and white organdie trimmed with narrow black ribbon. Miss Edith Burchill a dainty dress of

white swiss with narrow ruffles and white Miss

prettily trimmed with heliotrope satin

Nolson and drive home, it is a great incon- Miss L. Layton-puk, organd e trimmed

Miss McKendy (Douglas'own) yellow

influence as there was other sections of the to their own. The communities also discaled with narrow frills edged with blue sain county which would be just as much inters to approach the town council and endeavor ribbon on skirt, corsage beaques of pink

filling and we should go to law and force serious in this matter. There were those Miss M. Atkinson (Moneton) - grey cash them to fulfill their contract. What the in Newcastle who thought this matter was mere, the bodies trimmed we has leer pass-

entirely with the government. It was the vere very carnest about it. At the 1., I Miss Copp (Sackvide) pale side with government that must composite company meeting Mr. Morrissy had moved that black not overdress, to operate this road, and that is the only stock lists be opened, but no one was Miss A. Belline in colored safe with

the minister of Justice in the matter.

Mr. M. Russell thought is was a little tion.

a great believer in the resources of civilization.

Miss M. Fien ng-tucked skirt of red tion.

silk bodice trimmed with white lace and premature to talk of raising money to fee Mr. Morrissy said it had been decided at satin ribbon.

Miss A. Aitken-pale blue muslin.

Miss C. Russell - white organdie trimmed

with black chiffon. Miss G. Coodia -pale yellow musin with

A LIFE'S MISTAKE.

Many Men Go Down Because They "Failed to Take Their Profits.

A well-known broker has said that the mistake made by so many peo-ple in their recent stock speculations was that they refailed to take their profits." That is not by any means a new mistake for men to make, nor is the error confined to dabblers in stocks, says The Toronto Star. On all sides of us are men failing to take their profits-holding on, en-during, and waiting for the large re-ward. They pyramid their winnings. and sometimes they make a great haul in the end, but oftener they lose in the high game when it is most

A young man goes into business so that he may earn the right to lead a life worth living. He desires to live well and be independent, but he gets drawn into the vortex of affairs, and instead of 'taking his profits," and enjoying life as he goes along he himself much and promises himself rich rewards when he retires. He doubles his business, increases his cares, and, although he doubtless learns to find a certain degree of pleasure in the strife he engages in, he has always ahead of him the goal that he had in view at the outsetthe means and the time to do as he likes, have what he wants, and go The years begin to pass him with increasing velocity, his interest with matters unconnected with money-naking declines, and eventually he is out of touch with life, except where he is in business contact with it. If he retires he cannot remain in retirement. He has money that he must invest, and

when it is invested he must protect his interests. If he tries to take his ease at home, he gets drawn into speculation, but if he travels he sees openings for capital and such ness faculties as are rusting

Young men are quite sure they would be content with a stated sum if they could get it, but would they be? As S. E. Kiser puts it:

If I were rich perlaps I, too. Would sigh as other rich men do

Would life assume a fairer inte And heaven take on a deeper blue? Would trouble look for other prey, If I were rich?

It is not likely the sky would be bluer and life fairer for more than a few days if a poor man acquired wealth. There would be new burdens fitted to the changed shape of a man's back. There is need for the teaching of philosophy, reconciling ing those who are presering to en-joy prosperity for its own sake and while it endures, rather than sake and hoard it all for an ultimate enjoy nt. The future day a man looks may never come. Health may slowly but surely depart, leaving man incapable of finding sound plea-sure in living. The home may lose its high priestess, the children may go wrong, and, after the best part of life is spent in gathering money, the wealth collected may not be able to purchase one single thing of all that was promised or hoped for

Men should part at least of their profits acgo along. They should make life as nearly as possible what they want it to be, not leaving everything for some future golden day that they may never see.

Knowledge of Handicrafts.

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Art Association

Art Association

But he did one thing that the cupboard, and handle there are there was to set them a thinking.

This costly pitcher I'll burst in three and the class of water they've left for me Shall "to lek!" to tell them I'm drinking.

Hannah Gould. Men should therefore take some part at least of their profits as they go along. They should make life as

most strongly on the great need of spreading the knowledge of handferafts. Mrs. Dignam has just returned from a visit to the Wo-man's Art Association in Montreal, and has brought with her some spe-cimens of handsome tweeds and homespuns, some chairs most heauti-fully made, with real rush seats, and all the parts pegged together with-out nails. Portieres of the old tuft-ed work in soft greens and rose, and striped dress materials. The W. A. A. in Montreal are taking the greatest interest in a most practical way in the furthering of these industries in the Province of Chebec, and have a permanent exhibition of the basket science but its own could teach. One making and work of the Indians, as well as some of that of our new colonists, the Galicians and Doukhoweil as soundings and Doukho-colonists, the Galicians and Doukho-bors. The association, at the head writer. of which Miss Phillips devoted much of her time and life work, has given the proper dyes to the workers, and introduced the artistic colors, instead of the crude shades which were used at first. The matmaking and course of the results of the crude shades which were used at first. The matmaking and course of the results used at first. The matmaking and carpet weaving has also been revived, with every prospect of success.

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"I want to thank you for what you have done for me, and recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all girls whose work keeps them standing on their feet in the store. The doctor said I must stop work; he did not seem to realize that a girl cannot afford to stop working. My back ached, my appetite was poor, I could not sleep, and meastruation was seanty and very painful. One day when suffering I commenced to day when suffering I commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, and found that it helped me. I continued its use, and soon found that my menstrual periods

But I'll be as busy as they."

Then he flew to the mountain and powdersed its crest;
He lit on the trees, and their boughs he dressed dressed
In diamond beads; and over the breast
Of the quivering lake he spread
A coat of mail, that it need not fear
The downward point of many a spear
That he hung on its margin far and near
Where a rock coald rear its head.

He went to the windows of those wh slept,
And over each pane like a fairy crept;
Wherever he breathed, wherever he step

Wherever he breathed, wherever he stepped,
By the light of the moon were seen
Most beautiful things. There were flowers and trees;
There were beries of birds and swarms
of bees;
There were cities with temples and towers; and these
All pictured in silver sheen.

Ailments of Society to Be Remedied Only by Unselfish Men.

Mr. J. W. Flavelle addressed the of the Toronto Canadian Club recently at the noon-day meeting on "Ideals of Citizenship." He began his talk by a reference to a writer who had said that no process could be more harmful than one which would cast all men in one mould. Every human being had a science but its own could teach. One of the faults of our existence been the failure to observe soundness of the statements of this

was an instance of this. He knew of the other half of the combination. no reason why one section of the people should it in judgment upon people should it in page. the actions of another. It was not the actions of another. It was not only unigeners themselves the principles ti t ould govern their any principle un-which would proip upon which it his own superfor the s. f the world, and of of ideal citizenunderlying n should view er men in the t they could act of ser-is it not a higher machine?

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their actions a purpose and a desire to serve the community and to build up the character and life of those surrounding them. And having done this, they could rest at ease as to whether they pleased or displeased those with whom they were assoc-

Somewhat Mixed. The story is told of an Assina-The first, an anxious father, wrote to find out the best way to bring up his twin babies in health and happi-ness, while the other, a farmer, wanted to know the quickest method of getting rid of grasshoppers.

The editor hesitated then, out of the fullness of his knowledge, he

wrote two letters in reply. But in the haste of business he wrote the letters into the wrong envelopes. The next morning the father of the twins received this interesting ans-

nd set fire to it. After jumping in the flames a few moments the little pests will be speedily done for." And the man who was troubled with grasshoppers was bidden to "Give castor-oil regularly in moder-ate doses and rub their gums with a bone.

Over 102 Years of Age.

Last Tuesday Mr. John Small of dese chickins, an fur of Mimosa, Erin township's Grand Old tek dat 'cree back too." Man, slipped on the ice at his own back door and fell, breaking his left leg at the thigh. Mr. Small is by long odds the oldest man in this part of Ontario, having celebrated his 102nd birthday last August. I couple of years ago Mr. Small had a severe attack of grippe, and it is is helped me. I continued as soon found that my menstrual periods soon found that my menstrual periods are free from pain and natural; coveryone is surprised at the change in me, and I am well, and cannot be too grateful for what you have done for me."—Miss Janer Paine, 530 West 125th St. New York City.—\$5500 forfeit if original of above letter proving gouidances cannot be produced.

The no substitute, for it is a coincidence that he met with his accident on exactly the same spot accident on exactly the same spot rather curious that, whereas before this attack he was a man of slight build, he has since then, though over and does are selected for the season's sport, and two are usually run in a sport, and two are usually run in a Take no substitute, for it is a coincidence that we mee Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable accident on exactly the same spot on which his wife received a fail a few years ago, which resulted in her few years ago, which resulted death - Ferges News Record.

The Frost lookel forth one still, clear night, And whisperhal. "Now I shall be out of sight."

So through the valley and over the height in school had passed off with entire success, and at the request of the principal the diplomas had been delivered by Colonel Wye, president of the school board, a worthy but somewhat pompous citizen, to whom nothing had ever happened to shake his colonel was a worthy but somewhat pompous citizen, to whom nothing had ever happened to shake his

principal, with the praiseworthy pur-pose of saying something complimentary to his eminent colaborer in the observe:

"You acquitted yourself finely, colonel. Your remarks were well chosen. "Well chosen!" echoed the colonel, turning red. "I want you to understand, sir, that those remarks were not 'chosen' at all. Every word I uttered was original, sir."

The Stebbins family is fairly numer-cus. It is not now a classic name. Its owners wear ignorantly. More the shame for them. It is by right a classic name, borne as it was by the first of Christian martyrs - St. Steven, sometimes spelled Stephen. Steven is the Dutch way of spelling it. Spell it in Spanish-Esteban. Drop the initial silent "e," and then you have Steban. Among the ignorant the step to Stebname of St. Steven takes on degradation even as the fice old Norman-French name D'Aubaine becomes the homely Dobbins.

In His Father's Footsteps. Binks-Did Smith's father leave him anything?

Jinks-Only his debts. Binks-How is Smith getting along? Jinks-Well, he has greatly increased resigned her position. his inheritance.

Ability. Tomson-Johnson has no ability of

any kind. Jackson-Nonsense. Why, he can ask you for a loan in such a way that you thank your lucky stars for the opportunity to accommodate him.

Pleased at It. "The fools are not all dead yet," said the angry husband.

"I'm glad of it. dear," calmly replied never did look well in black."-Chicago

Twitching of The Nerves

Mrs. Drinkwater, 5 Water Street, Galt, Ont., states:—"My great trouble has been with my nerves. I was very nervous, had twitching of the nerves and could not get to sleep at might. I seemed quite worn out and believing that I needed some medicine began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I can truthfully say that this preparation has proven surprisingly beneficial to me. It has strengthened and steadied my nerves, made me rest and sleep well, and in fact built up the system generally."

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Dr. Chase's Nerve Food VICARIOUS RESTITUTION.

The Preacher Got the Hens and the Not long since a respectable colored preacher, who was noted for his ability to "c as out" people from the pul-pit, was hurling thunderbolts of invective against his congregation because of a great wave of lying and stealing that was sweeping over the city. Among other things, he said:

"No longer'n las' night some one me an' mah ole 'oman had. I b'lieves de thief is in dis house right now, an' I hereby countersigns him to evahlastin' chickins is a-gwinter burn fur it she. Yo' hyeah me? De 'cree has gone forth!

orth!"
Next morning a colored man with two fine hens came up to the preacher's door. He said:

"Parson, byeah's yo' chickins." "No, sah," said the preacher, eying the chickens closely, "dese ain't mah

chickins." "I knows dey ain't perzactly yo'wn," explained the parishioner, "but dese is to tek de place of yo'wn. Ye' chickins wuz et up 'fo' de 'cree went forth, an' las' night atter I went to bed my conshance hart me so tell I had to git up an' go ovah to Marse Bob's house an' git two mo' chickins. Parson, do tek dese chickins, an' fur de Lawd's sake

The running of the deer begins in November, and it is said they often take as keen an interest in the hunt as their pursuers. The hounds are never allowed to kill them, and the same ones are often run for several succesweek. The one chosen for the day is drawn in a queer looking two whe govered cart to the appointed place. The back of the cart is lowered until it is level with the ground. When the door is opened, the deer steps out, sniffs the air, with his head up, and takes a sweeping glance around before he is away like a shot. He is given five minutes' "law," while the well trained hounds and horses stand tremblingly impatient to be off in pursuit.

The old English staghounds have come extinct, and foxhounds, bred for the purpose of the chase, have succeeded them. So fleet are they that the horses become jaded in their efforts to keep up with them.-

London Church Curlosities.

In St. Dionis, in Fenchurch street, there are four monster syringes, which were at one time the only form of fire brigade appliances in London. The celebrated golden tombstone in St. Katharine's, Regent's park, is very well known. It is a tombstone, or, rather, a small slab of pure gold, surrounded by an oak frame. Many peo-ple are unaware that the body of Nell Gywnn reposes in a vault in St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and a still larger number of persons are ignorant of the fact that beneath the same church there is still in existence the old parish whipping post. Beneath St. Etheldreda's church, in Ely place, is the only subterranean place of worship in London It is a completely furnished chapel with sitting accommodations for 200 people. St. Etheldreda's is the oldest Reman Catholic church in England.

Needed a Rest.

"Rest is not quitting the busy career." says the poet. The truth of the saying was impressed on an Arkansas family by Lulu, their colored cook. She was fat, lazy and "notional," says Har-per's Magazine, but her cooking was perfect, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton ignored her whims and reduced her work

Good cooks were so hard to get that the question of adding a feather's weight to Lulu's duties was discussed in a subdued whisper. One day Lulu

"Why, Lulu," asked Mrs. Lawton, "what is the matter? Is the work too hard for you?"

"Well, ma'am," replied Lulu, "I'm all tired out. I'm going home and take in washing and rest up."

An Ancient Greek Relle. As a memorial of their victory in their final and desperate struggle at Palatea to hurl back the invading east, the ancient Greeks made a tripod from the golden cups of the Persians' table and the bronze of their soldiers' armor. It bore on its sides the names city whose soldiers fought and fell in the supreme moment of a nation's life.
That tripod still exists at Constantinople, a national relic which has endured longer than the states whose deeds it consecrated.

Quite Prossic.

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The Board of Trade is to be comhas taken up matters of interest to the town, and also for the manner in of the ratepayers when we say that His next reference is to some doggered which these questions are being this ought to be done and the rate-vesse; and so far as this is concerned, we Turgeon as champion of that view. At followed up. In the interval of procuring the necessary information prior It will require special legislation to start this metado of appears to the establishment of proposed in which ought to be prepared so as to the 'Voice from the woods' which was adie in place of Mr. M. E. Bourgeois, a cussion of the operation of the branch local legislature. of railway between Indiantown and Blackville and better known as the "Mis-ing Link" This question has at former times received the attention of the Board of Trade, and, for a time, sufficient pressure was brought to bear on the Canada Eastern Railway Co. to compel them to run a train from Blackville to Indiantown daily, but this was never a satisfactory service and was of little or no benefit to the people it was intended it should benefit, and when it was but under date of the fifth instant he is that the teople of Gloucester are now tally awake to the fact that some of these strangers have worked their cards afterly with a view to furthering their own. If Mr. Veniot was such a force for all discontinued nothing was said or

Now it is proposed to try and in fluence the government to buy this iles of truck and run it in nection with the Indiantown branch. This would be the only feasible way to remedy the grievance, but the Canada Eastern Co. ask an exhorbi tant price for the road and it is hardly likely the government will pay the price named. At all events the Board is determined that if the government will not buy it, the C. E. R. Company must live up to the terms of their contract and run a train over the read daily to Indian town. If this object be accomplished and the company find they must run a train over it, then we are of the opinion that they will accept a very much smaller figure than that previously named by them, viz. \$60,000. It is said the road cost about \$4,000 a mile to construct, and the company had nearly that amount in subsidies.

Let the people stand unanimous in this matter and it will go far to strengthen the hands of our representative and the government when the matter is taken up.

That the oprning up of this road through to Blackville would be of of the peculiar disease of the T-cumseh in his next paragraph again immenso value to Newcastle can be blood which shows itself in tries to connect our present Secretary seen at once, as it would open up a paleness, weakness and nervous- and he alshe, who is insulting Mr. Lindry trade in this direction, and would be a great accommodation to the people of that section.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The House of As embly of New Brunswick has been dissolved and the people are called upon to elect members to represent them in the new house. Nomination Day is February 21st, polling Feb. 28th.

The political fight in Gloucester bids fair to be a warm one. Both tickets have been hard at work since last fall and have their followers well in hand. It is generally understood that the six gentlemen who are struggling to represent that county are in favor of the Tweedie government, but we notice that the Moncton Times has the ticket headed by Mr. Curran placed in the opposition ranks. Perhaps this is where they belong, but it is not generally known in Gloucester that if elected they will support the opposition.

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some reader who is not fully acquainted orrespondent.

In the first place he says the Advocate emon of religious prejudice against his he would rather run with two friends, Messts Boudrean, Morais and ticket against three on the oth Young; and that lately, we have desisted have an Acadian. He however h from this. Now if Tecumseb or his an English speaking person, John friends can show us where we ever touched fou of Pokemouche, but through some on this religious controversy, except to unforeseen circumstances when Mr explain to our readers that we were not in Ferguson arrives at Bathurst his sympathy with such a canvass, or to quote allegiance changes and he returns some of Tecumseh's own arguments in to Pokemouche without allowing his nam new company it is proposed to form rebuttal to remarks he afterwards made. to go into nomination. In this same and allow exemption from taxes for Tecamseh is welcome to charge us as election we find Mr. Venior, (the grand ten years. We trust that it will look above, but on the contrasy we have relig. Apostle of the Acad aus,) opposing strenucarefully into the matter and grant lously seered clear of this matter in every ously the two native French Acadians on plimented on the manner in which it the request. We think we are voic- allowing our erroneous statement concernway we could, without, as in this instance the other ticket.

> seh's own effort of a few week's ago pub. has been retired after years of service lished in Even's. He objects, he says, without even a super-annuation allowance to the reference made :a the lines published to strangers, who by their integrity and ability have won the confidence of the people on different occasions. Well, there leaving the field to his friend Carrigo we minds of the electors of Gloucester as to notice Tecumseh has again come to life in the means employed by these sail strang- and it is certain no English speaking per-As we said in a former communication ere in winning their confidence in days son in the county had any objection. we have exposed the foolish arguments in that the resolated Clausers and the matter Surely Mr. N. A. Lundry's effice of Sec. starts out with a new lot of the most views, while at the same time they were that was Acadian, why did be give up his rediculous assertions we have seen in preaching to the Acadian population of sea in the Local Legislature where he of Gloucester that their Irish and English m it have exerted much influence for co-religionists had taken unfair advantages his sace and take the indolent and inof them. The electors, however, know nections position of collector of customs. this now, and such arguments as these Again when Mr. Sivewright died, did not influence to-be used for the carrying out icton that he and he alone could elect

> the reasons why Scott's tors of Customs, whom he characterizes as being allowed to speak either at Caraquet Emulsion restores the strength thieves and embazzlers, and makes the or Upper Caraquet. Is not this a t.c.? and flesh and color of good attement that all the collectors at Bath- We have has about enough of these urst since Confederation were appointed apostles to the Acadians, and our good health to those who suffer by the Burns party. As far as we can friends the Acadians know now how to The fact that it is the best and Mr. W. J. O'Brien also nominated by English speaking people of the County of preparation of Cod Liver Oil, Mr. Anglin, and we consider it very Gloucester should also remember that in rich in nutrition, full of healthy untair to call these men thiever, in both voting for Mr. Curran they are only cases every dollar of shortage was paid up, voting to keep this ring in power. tunate incumbent, let alone his recent Scott's Emulsion presents death, should have some consideration Cod Liver Oil at its best, even from such a scarrulous pen as that of fullest in strength, least in we can learn, there same frenc's whom Tecumseh reviles endeavored to clean up his record. What a miserable mind such a man as Tecumseh must have to make

"Tecuniseh's' argument about 'stranger's" appointed to office to the Burns party, again falls to the ground. Let us see is naturally adapted to the cure whom he names; J. D. Brune, light of the blood sickness from keeper, Miscou, who was named by Mr. On our farmers' page will be found which so many young women Anglie, H. A. Sormany, Miscou, also lengthy article dealing with the formerly light keeper, who was born in Gloucester, and so on.

And, by the way, did Mr. Burns when he came into power dismiss these men? Ah, no. He made them his warmest friends.

So much for our friend Tecumseb-if we had more space we might deal with him at greater length. And now a few words in answer to a correspondent of the

Courier' who signs himself 'Justice. He states that the reins of power for the County of Gloveester in the Local Legis lature were held by friends of the late K. F. Burns until 1894, when Mr. Veniot was elected to represent the County. Further on in his letter Justice states that according to population the County of Gloubester should have one French Acadian representative at Ottawa and two Fredericton; also that since Messrs. Veniot and Turgeon have entered political life a number of offices held by English speaking person have changed hands and French Acadisms appointed in their stead, v.z., the postmasiers at Shippegan and Caraquet, the Recorder of Deeds at Bathurst, the Secy-Treasurer of the County and the Castoms Officer at Bathurst. These changes, he claims, [were made by Messra, Veniot and Turgeon. It is true that Mr. Venict was first felected in 1894 after suffering several defeats in the previous elections, and, by the way, who did Mr. Veniot defeat in this election of 1894? Why the answer is-be defeated Messrs Paulin and Poirier-two good French Acadian natives of Gloucester. This made Messrs. Sivewright and Veniot our representatives until the general election in 1895. In this election our County was with all the circumstances we hope our given another representative, and here readers will pardon us for again troubling how do we find Mr. Veniot? Does this them by a reference to this unprincipled self appointed champion, this great lover and admirer of all things Acadian, look over the large County of Gloucester for a orrespondent attempted to rouse the French colleague? Certainly not. Why

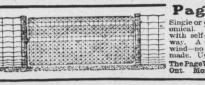
What Justice claims is that the Acadians should be on every local ticket in this payers will approve of such an act. cau only say that Tecumseh was the first the present moment this same Mr. Fera good native Acadian of Gloucester who

> account for this appointment. As to the office of Samuel Melanson registrar of deeds, etc. we always understood that the late John Sivewright had considerable to do with this appointment

parties used a few years ago do not have Mr. Veniot support for the logislature much effect. Tecumseh is very, very the man the Courrier and the Tecumseh anxious to connect our present Sec. Treas. has so much to say about in connection with other names he wes in this argo- with the custome, Mr Stewart, and was nent, but in this he fails, for it is a well not Mr. Stewart's opponent a good Freuch known fact that this gentleman has per- Acadian, Mr. Poirier, and did not Mr. sistently refused to allow his name and Veniot assert openly before he left Frederout of views which never had his sym- Stewart, when on the contrary he ruined S:ewart's chances in Caraquet by his own Tecumseh next refers to the past collec- unpopularity there resulting in his not

remember Mr. Francis Meahan was regard the promises of all who come to appointed on Mr. Auglin's nonination, them with such a story. And the

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deceased was ill about three weeks, but did From which intending purchasers can not recover to be able to go out as was select with the assurance they will get good stated in last weeks paper, but was able to value for their money. The thrifty house sit up part of the time, and on Wednesday keeper never buys flour at random and run night took seriously il. which resulted in the risk of having a dark flat losf, she inhis death as above mentioned. Mr. Black variably tays the brands that have an es was an old and respected citizen having tablished reputation such as are enumerated lived in Newcastle nearly all his life, he below. was '68 years of age and leaves a wife, two

FIVE ROSES, JERSEY LILY. TILSON'S PRIDE, QUEEN CITY, WHITE COAT, GILT EDGE. SUNLIGHT. LILY QUEEN. Prices of the above brands range from

\$3.50 upwards. A full stock of Feed Stuff for Horses. Cattle and Hogs, together with a complete

line of Groceries Mary's R. C. cometry. The pall-bearers A were J. R. Lawlor, M. Bannon, J. ble. All will be sold at the lowest price poss

Harriman, J. Donavon, A. McIntyre and Wholesale and Retail.

P. HENNESSY.

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is atrongly All druggists refund the money it it fails Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is atrongly to cure. E. W. Grove's signature as on recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

The Country, An Epitome of Events Gathered by ADVOCATE Reporters

over top of the cuttings and the team

Business, owing to the storm is practic

ally suspended, but the preparations for

What applies to business also governs

of the present Government and have done

him? And why should be favour dual,

could easily pass below it.

SEVOGLE.

The weather of the past week has been very frosty which made lcg hauling very hard but the few soft days have improved it very much.

Some of the men in the camp are the large dance at the Court House on engaged in trapping. David Mullip out Tuesday evening still go on, and it is boes has succeeded in catching some very fine fur one of them being a louptervie,

Our genial game warden John Robinson snow storm to keep the Bathurst folk mrs. J. B. Wagner, a daughter. evening with us.

Mr. George Cassidy late of Banger is social matters generally and several Mr. George Cassidy late of Bargor is social matters generally and several driving a very valuable horse of the Ed. Sinclair Lumber Co.

In St. Andrew's church, Newcastle, N. B.

to be abandoned on account of the storm. Feb. 4th, by the Rev. Archdeacon Forsyth,

The portage road is very good at pres- day evening last.

An accident occurred at Thos. Bayles camp last week when one of the best horses was killed going over one of the Poirier have already held two enthusiastic the bridle chains broke causing the horse to run off the road and dash his brains are being formed in the shirctown and in the 68th year of his age leaving a wife

to the camps last week.

Burns and Young were in Bathurst when One thing we are short of is singers and if it was a't for the ability of Mr. the news arrived wants and date of George Campbell of Newcastle we would nomination and election, and being

but none can touch George Russel's the three members elect at once pro-

INDIANTOWN

Feb 5:h.—The recent storm has left are following Messrs. Burne, Young & the roads in a bad condition for driving. Pointer down the coast. No doubt there Mr. Thomas McLaughlin of Douglas- will be a great deal of taiking and as our field and Mr. Lyman McKenzie of Nelson old friend Mr. Mitchell used to say spent Sunday at the "Oaks"

Mr. Ernest Gerrish arrived home from such a thing as politics before", but the the woods last week, looking his old main thing is that it behooves every man jovial self.

Although Candlemas day was fine and situation from a fair minded view. They spring-like we didn't see the ground hog have the record of Messre. Burns Young

Mrs. Benjamin Jardine was the guest record. These gentlemen are supporters of Mrs. Hache Monday. Mr. P. Kating of Newcastle is still in good consciention- work for the good of

our midst. Gloucester. They are clear headed bus-Mrs. John Jardine and Miss. Ada iness men with experience in local politics Gerrish were the guests of Mrs. Caleb and understard the needs of their county. Scofield one day last week.

Miss Katie O'Brien is slowly recovering majority of the electors of the county are from a severe illness under the skillful in tavor of the Tweedie administration, Smyrna by a friend who had lost all in attendance of Dr. Wilson.

Mrs. Jone Jardine Sanday.

Mrs. Francis Jardine and little son Burns did not support him he is to oppose Lindsay spent last week at the "Oaks"

BATHURST.

Snow! snow! The experience of the representation, for that is simply what he past week is enough to tiruly convince is doing, as we all know this has been done anyone that our old-fashioned winters are before immediately after confederation. not yet a thing of the past. All reports Members of the Federal Parliament from the eastern end of the county are to the effect that this has been one of the wickedest snowstorms seen for many years. The Caraquet railway is unfortunately snowed up, the train having got blocked some time before the employees who have been weaking very hard for some time before the employees who have been weaking very hard for some time of the effect that this has been one of the the effect that this has been one of the wickedest snowstorms seen for many years that allertness and an eternal curiosity, and its real test is whether it leaves adjacent 1-band 100 more were washed that part of the Parish of Alawick—For all that part of the Parish of Alawick—F been working very hard for some time office and they toss for a partner, draw can get to per again. It is not much use toget again. The french government, upon receipt that eastern boundary of sub-district number five at or near the Tabusintae Bridge:

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| Number Six—In the Parish of Derby—at or near the The driving rouls are in a terribie state Of course the electors know what the all over the county. A gentlemen who means, it is only another effort to keep came from Grand Anse last Friday reports this ring in power and it will not be that the people along the road deserve allowed.

the greates' credit for the way they | Electors of Gloucester stand for your worked with shovels, etc in getting the rights. Do not put all your eggs in one road opened. He said he had been basket, you are entitled to proper represdriving over the road for forty years and entation, see that you obtain it.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give, you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All Gruggists. hal never seen so much shovelling and and that in places a pole might be laid

BUCKINGHALE'S DYE for the

BORN.

At Campbellton, Jan. 29th, to Mr. and hoped that by Tuesday the roads into the Mrs. W. J. Duncan, a sou. surrounding country will be well enough At Houlton, Me. 2nd inst, to the

when stretched measured seven and a half feet.

surrounding country will be well enough broken out to allow all outside people to of Mr Fred Harrison, a nine pound boy come in, while it will take more than a At Campbellton, Jan. 30th, to Mr. and

MARRIED.

Mrs. O. F. Stacy gave her friends a rector of St. Paul's, Chatham, N. B. visit to Redbank and returned greatly delightful drive whis: party on Wedness assisted by the Rev. T. H. Cuthiert, rector of St. Andrew's, Newcastle, N. B .. Political matters are of course pow the the Rev. John Somers Archibald Bestin. ent for making it easy for Mr. Williams | Political matters are of course now the rector of Southampton, York C., N. B., order of the day, and not even snow half

Mr. Hubert Sinclair paid a flying visit different parishes, and everything goes as and family to mourn the loss of a kind merrily as a marriage bell. & Messre. husband and father.

A certain well known Bostonian is All the boys are raising fine whiskers jained by Mr. Poirier on Friday night an enthusiastic Yale man and in college was a member of the glee club and was famous for his yodel, which ceeded to the eastern end of the county was fearless and ear piercing. While

> And Jack voccled with a strength A noticeable feature was the presence of so "oabies kissed that never knew there was and brilliancy never before equaled at large a number of the city's young ladies a concert or "on the fence." After the and gentleman as well as those in other in Gloucester to consider the present, classmate said to the guide: & Peirier before them, and it is a clear

Willow Trees In America.

ander Pope, the poet, who planted a willow twig on the banks of the Thames It is granted and conceeded that the at his Twickenham villa. The twig came to him in a box of figs sent from which these three men support, why Mr. Cifford Jardine has a valuable then change them for untried men? If that distant land to recoup his fortunes. Messis. Curran, Boudreau and Morais
Messis. Curran, Boudreau and Morais
Boston with the army to crush the re-Mrs. Howard Manderville returns were opposed to the present government, Boston with the army to crush the rebellion of the American colonies brought Mr. F. H. 1 line and a severe attack their only excuse. "We want to get in from the parish of south Sea Islands last line of the Parish of Newcastle—For the Parish of New home from Perby where she has been there might be a sensible reason for their with him a twig from Pope's now beaunominated them, but on the contrary just because Mr. Turgeon says Mr. T. M.

Burns did not support him he is to oppose Mr. Burns and his colleagues. Has Mr.

Turgeon a mortgage on the county of Gloucester, that no person should one willow trees.

Journal of the sestimated at 1,000 persons. On Number Two—In the Parish of Newcastle—For the Darish of Newcastle—For the Parish of Northesk—For the Darish of Northesk—For the Parish of Northesk—For the Parish of Northesk—For the Parish of Rieskville—at or near sandres Matchett's point of Frenchiort Cove Brook (so called) and the west side of the parish of remainder of the parish of Rieskville—at or near sandres Matchett's point in the parish of Northesk—For the Parish of Rieskville—at or near the residence of R. N. T. Undershill;

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tal alertness and an eternal curiosity, nearly one half were drowned. On an played by the man who answers the question, but by the man who asks it.—

Bishop Creighton's "Thoughts on Education of the disaster, took promot at or near the Tabusintae Bridge; measures to reviewe distressed districts and measures to review districts and meas

meeting the poet, the lord chief justice said to him: "What I could understand I heartily admired, and parts ought to be immortal. But as to much of it I really could not tell whether I admired it or not, because for the life

your caliber understands 10 per cent of what I write, I think I ought to be

SLAUGHTER SALE CREAGHAN

We are taking stock and picking out all short ends for the BIG REMNANT SALE,

which opened on Monday, January 5th.

List of Goods Reduced.

Ladies and Gipls

Ladies' Fur Jackets, Ladies' Cloth Jackets, Ladies' Fur Muffs and Mitts, Ladies' Fur Ruffs and Collarettes, Ladies, Underwear, Ladies' Lined Gloves and Mitts, Girls' Cloth Jackets, Girls Fur Caps and Mittts.

Gents and Boys.

Gents' Fur Coats and Caps. Gents' Cloth Overboats, Gents' Cloth Recfers, Gents' Underwear. Boys' I'lsters, Boys' Reefers, Boys' Suits, Boys' Old Pants.

If you are in need of any goods in the above list call in and make us an offer before buying elsewhere, as no reasonable offer will be refused.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NEWCASTLE

CHATHAM.

AND

NORMAL SCHOOL RECEP-

teacher in reading this will be taken back

SWEPT BY TIDAL WAVE.

EPILEPSY, FITS, ST. VITUS' DANCE,

TION AT 1KURO N. S. by stage. They will hold nectings in each parish and return to Bathurst for mate in the parish and return to Bathurst for mate in the parish remembering this attendance at our sister province's Normal nomination. We understand that the accomplishment when it was reported School held their first reception which on opposition candidates are also active and that the guide was from Switzerland, the whole was a most enjoyable function. said one night as they were smoking The Chaperones for the evg. were Mrs. around the campfire:

"Jack, give us a yodel as you did in college. The guide will appreciate it."

A noticeable feature was the presence of so

air was again at rest and the fright- towns and provinces, which proves ened animals afar off had plucked up conclusively the good fellowship existing courage enough to stop running, the between the Normal students and the "Pfeiffer, doesn't that make you populace. We might also say we New omesich." homesick?"

on his Abingdon estate, in Virginia. It thrived and became the progenitor of all our willow trees.

Ask "Why?"

If boys could learn at school all about education, that would only leave them very dull persons. The object of their calculation at school is to give boys mental alertness and an eternal curiosity, nearly one half were drowned. On an Number Five—In the Parish of Almwick—For all pougastown;

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Number Four—In the Parish of Almwick—For all chectors residing between the upper line of said parish and the upper line of lot number thirteen for the Parish of Rhisefied—at or near the Lower zill Cove Brook—at or near the Parish of Almwick—For all that part of the Parish of Rhised—at or near the Lower zill Cove Brook—at or near the Lower

of me I could not understand it."

Browning replied, "If a reader of

_ECTION

I, ROBERT R. CALL, Sheriff of the County of Northumberland, having received His Majesty's Writ dated the Fifth day of February, 1903, for the election of four able and discreet men to represent this County in the And the genuine Switzer responded. Nova Scotian brothers in these P. N. S. GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNS"No, only sick."

NORTHUMBERLAND, To-Wit:

do in obedience thereto hereby proclaim and give public notice that a court to their normal days with its promesades The weeping willow tree came to the last and nost important being will be held by me at the County Court House in the Town of Newcastle,

America through the medium of Alex. "Through the icy streets of Fredericton." on Saturday the Twenty First day of February is a second of the county Court House in the Town of Newcastle, on Saturday the Twenty-First day of February, ir stant, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of said election, of which all persons will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

And in case a poll being then and there den anded I do further proclaim the south sea bubble and had gone to Awful Disaster in the South Sea, and give public notice that Polling Booths will be opened on Saturday, the Twenty-Eighth day of February, at 8 o'clock, a. Im., and continue until 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the following sub-districts, viz:

nehfort Cove Brook (so called) and the west remainder of the parish at or near Andrew Matchett's

despatched two warships with fresh water and provisions. The I calian man-of-man Calabria accompanied the French vess. Is their eyes" might take a hint by inference from the reply made by an old Mississippi illiterate. A passing man found him apparently deeply interested in a paper.

On looking close it became apparent that his paper was upside down, and he was asked forthwith why he held it thus.

His reply almost knocked the question."

despatched two warships with fresh water and provisions. The I calian man-of-man and provisions was totally on the parish of the parish of Southesk—For the southwestern side of Chaplin Island R ad; there, southwestern side of Chaplin Island R ad; there along said protongation and line to Block Two substitutes and provisions and line to Block Two s

thus.

His reply almost knocked the questioner out. It was:

"Just to rest my eyes."

Browning:

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give Public Notice that on WEDNESDAY, the Fourth day of March, at the hour of twelve of the clock, at noon, at the County Court House, aforesaid, the said election will be closed and the persons chosen to serve in the said General Assembly will be then and there openly declared, of which said Proclamation all persons will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Newcastle, the 6th day of February, 1903. ROBERT R. CALL, SHERIFF.

Envelopes,

Note Heads, Statements.

At this season the three articles mentioned above are in demand and to meet that demand we have placed the prices of these to the very last notch.

Envelopes, \$1.50 per m. Note Heads, \$1.70 per m. Statements, I.80 per m.

Cash on delivery of goods, or cash with order. These prices will only rule for two weeks.

ANSLOW BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS.

THE STORY OF SLUG 4

THE TALE OF AN OLD PRINTER THAT IS VERY INTERESTING.

distan Who Had Hold Cur n Every Dully From Haliffax to Vanconver-A Tennor for a While and an Object of Pity Later On Among Mis

It was the exe of the New Year, and Shug 4 was plainly necrous. The old print had usheerd in so many t Years with a terrer drank that companions did not expect him decints from the accepted rule. to divide from the acceptor that the analyse that the popular old chap would pass the last that of the bolidays without induly-

He had not toncind a drop for our months. This was not unusual, or Slug 4 was a space man, or a minodical dread, on the remacular of the print shop. How long he had been cursed with the absorbing appe-tite his companions have not. He was an old roads, a and had

pold cases on every daily from Hali-lax to Vanconver. He was a swift and very handy man to have around office. Vague stories had floated from different parts of Canada meeting Slug 4 with a wild and ied career. His right name was varied career. His right mause was Dancy as the stories went, and be while will me the builting

Prospering as a weekly editor, he married. His genius commanded him a place among men. Those who knew Darcy in those days received with astronishment the report of his eccentric curver in latve years. They did recall something about a mis-four-time that had overtakes him—his wife and children had died suddenly. or something of the kind. Of a convivial mature, he gradually drifted into the habit, so issemating to temperaments when confronted

Down in Toronto came the story one day from Moose Jaw about an old-time newspaper man who rode his broncho into the fixed Light salogin, pumped him over the bar and attempted to make the half-savage brest eat the white-aproned bartend-er. The guns of that worthy had no terror for the rider. The story was attributed to some of the hurid space-writers of that section. Later Slug 4 was endited with being the He never denied this and other more than one

er more than one equally crazy jug was attributed to Parcy. But his sincere nature his wholesouled generosity, endeared him to his companions. Drunk or sober, his companions. Drunk or sober, Slug 4 was a gentleman and scrupu-There was no alleged honest. debt he would not pay except the claims of the Shylock. He took a pride in beating the man who had scalped his string at 20 per cent.
discount. He would run in cold strings on this benighted individual.
Slug 4 always declared that all he

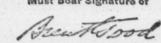
could steal from the Shylock he gave to charity. But he would not hold cases—said it was too much trouble to pick up a sub, when he "got up in the air," as he termed his sures. in the air," as he termed his spress. He preferred to sub. It agreed with an artistic temperament, he insisted. He could get all the work be wanted to come twice and was swift enough to earn twice as much as the average printer. When he picked up a stick it was nuaic to listen to the steady "Click, click, click," Old Slug 4 never made a false move. And how he did hate anyone who had the temerity to suggest that a machine would be manufactured some day that would set

"Huh!" he would snort, "yon're bug-house—absolutely nutry;" and then the stream of metal would flow faster than ever, as if to contradict

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

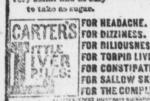
Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Boar Signature of



See Fec-Simile Wrapper Below

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FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPIB LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION THE THE HUSTHAVE BLENATURE.

CUCE STOK MEAD TOHK!

ential with the foreman, as if the great, strong temperance man might save him from his approaching de-bauch. He would shrink into a corner near his den on such occasions, shiveringly, as if trying to ward off tonster threatening his very.
Then as he imbibed freely his oul. Then as he turned he would servousness departed, and he would servousness departed, and he would necessarily everyone with his

phist, and insisted on telling he men in the next alley that this was his third appearance on each and his third appearance on earth, and that the first time he was an Indian princess. The foreman observed Slug I's changed demonsor and jelt that the old willow was oil for anotheir drums.

"Slug A's communing with the Indian princess again, remarked one of the subs, who knew the old man's failing for liquer, with grim bemor. The foreman spoke to the quere fellow, but received the assurance that now, but received the assurance that no drunk was contemplated. But the manner was so changed that he spoke to the men on the stone and suggested that they watch him and if possible prevent bim starting again, with the hope of saxing him. When Purey noticed the manner in which the boys regarded his softeness he manner in which the boys regarded maintee in which the boys regarded his seriousness he appeared to resent it. He grew more mondy. He was not working that night, and this was even more alarmine. Then the galley boy told the foremen he had seen Sing 4 take something from his porket and hold it, lovingly to his nose. What could that he but a flask, and as Purcy wandered out of the composing room the father of the chapel called a burried meeting.

A committee was sent after Slug 4 with instructions to explain to him that the office needed him and pre-vent the contemplated spree if pos-sible. The committee caught up with him as he walked rapidly down the street. He seemed wounded for a monnest, then invited them to go with him. He held the paper package in his hand. As he passed into his boarding-house he untied it and a banch of violets was exposed. His

The committee stood with bowed heads.

There was a tear on Slug 4's check as the boys passed out of the room, and the white-paired mother buried her face on his shoulder.

We twitters from a brush heap, and the colder days, when the smaller forms of life are quicted, the crack of the frost in the trees serves to show that nature's forces are not dead, but only sleeping.

Snowshoeing, like other pastimes, has its accidents to add zest to the

SNOWSHOEING.

One of The Globe's Best Sporting Articles

in the possing of game. While they are still used for the same purposes by his white successor, it is as a means of enjoyable exercise that they recommend of snowshoring are inexhaustible.

The use of snowshoes is confined on the experienced, if they are not small towns of the morth and it cautious, may trip over a hidden small towns of the north, and it is to be regretted that the young people (and the older ones also) living a continue of the older ones are so handicapped by their surroundings that they cannot enjoy the pleasures which this sport offers to its devotees. For the entoyment of this pastine parties are the older ones, and as in most sports, the best that exercise of warking, with the older ones, and the older ones also investigate of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un a souve of show or fixed the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un a souve of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un a souve of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un a souve of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the party. When passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing under a tree, to shake d'un alternative of the passing

the idea that there was any necessity for line yepes. In spite of his genial airs, these was an unfathomable mystery about the old print. When he was in his caps he sometimes grew confidential and hinted at the past and his stormy life, but it was evidently a shadow that he feared when scheer, and a question along that 'ine was sure to provoke a saving necessary.

The first sensition of a spiese was a serious mion that he assumed and now the gifts toreman observed this meanting symptom in Sing 4's attifuents. He had he approached the foreman neversly. On the every of a drawk Ohl I brey always grew round and there in the distance is seen the limit the architecture in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in their in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in their in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in their in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in their in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the rich in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the rich in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price in the distance is seen the Irishman and the arm in the price of young people day are not seen in mirriti-provok in the interest set of the same content of young people day are not seen in mirriti-provok in the long with the more such a party with the more such and arm in the gling members of the party. here and there in the distance is seen the twinkling light of a lonely cottage; and over and around it all the still-ness—the solemn stillness of a winter's evening—broken occasionally by the baying of a distant watch-dog. It is the custom on the afternoon of New Year's Day to form parties, of New Year's Day to form parties, and the branties of the sunset viewed from across the level expanse of snowy whitness more than repays the ple sure-sceker for any slight fature be may fivel after the prolonged walk. A surret in winter is pencilled in herder lines and deed in deper colors than a summer surset, but the decomposition of the to the deep cripson of the touche and the obvious fail to deep cripson of the obvious make a picture which and over of nature cannot tail to ap

at here expanse of some is the cossicet battle ground for a beginner, but as he becomes more producint. he adds to his enjoyment the climbias and descent of hills and the global crings through the fields, room is white and while is the critical of purity—and not buy is more beautiful than a wide expansion for the control of the contro purity—and not ine is more beautiful than a wide expanse of spotless snow, unbroken in its sameness, save for here and there a straggling fence with its fringe of alders and withered mullen stalks, and occasionally a solitary tree, rising up as a monument to the beauties of the summers which are past and a herald of these which are past and a herald summers which are past and a herald of these which are past and a herald of these which are yet to come.

The best stretch for an easy run is over the snow-covered ice of a lake or stream, Traveling in the woods is next, to impossible because of the danger of tripping over underbrush.





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He walked up to a silver-haired woman and placed the flowers benighf on her bosom, as he kissed her tenderly.

"Boys, this is my mother: I have sworn off for good; I wanted to tell the boys that, but they wouldn't listen to-night. I have just found her after many years' search; she thought. I was dead-killed, the night my wife and babies perished and my sorrows drove me to drink."

The committee stood with bowed heads.

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but only sicepaig.

Snowshoeing, like other pastimes, has its accidents to add zest to the sport—just enough danger to keep the snowshoer wide awake. The beginner usually has the habit of walk-me his own shoes and precipitat-Snowshoes were originally used by the Indian as a means of travel and in the possible of game. While they are still used for the same purposes by his white successor, it is process to free himself from the snow hard the same purposes by his white successor, it is process to free himself from the snow hard the same purposes by his white successor, it is processed to the same purposes the same purpose The use of snowshoes is confined bearty laugh at his own expense, Ex-

drying control cove has send one trials, hobbs a fermiost, becaming the winter roots, and some there are who say that it is king.—N. C., in

The Irishman and the Army Mole. General Phil Sheridan was at one time asked at what little incident did

he laugh the most.

"Well," he said, "I do not know, but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the army mule, I was

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eriences of One of the Orangeville Incondituries in the Cells-stery of Solitary Confinement-Says He Became tontented and Resigned With a 17-Year sentence to Serce-300 Convict. There

Jim Ballard, one of the Melance incendiaries, has returned to Orangeville from the penitentiary. He was sent to Kingston in 1897 to rve a term of twelve years. The intercession of friends secured his re-lease. With Jim Ballard was his brother Dave, Alonzo Smith, James Co-bett and William Reid. Several of the gang escaped by turning Queen's evidence Ballard is a stal-wart negro, with a generous quan-ity of white blood in his veins. The ex-convict talked freely of his experi-mees in prison and gives a graphic description of the worst features of convict life. He says, however, that he feels more vigorous and but ter satisfied than at any time before Jim declares that he and his

companions were filled with horror when informed of their sentences. They did not expect to live through their terms, yet they soon becam actually contented. Imprisonment he did not find such a terrible thing. He was placed in the stonecutting department at once. Now he is a master stonemason and expects to tollow the work for a living. The other convicts in this gang have learned useful trades. Dave Ballard is a carpenter. Smith a blacksmith and Reid is employed on the prison farm. The man appears to feel no bitterness toward the prison officials or the officers of the law who instrumental in sending him t cells. The big negro manife

there, many of them criminals of the hardest type, thus, thioves, forgers, perjuryers and murdicers. The num-ber of female prisoners is only 30. If one makes up his mind to be con-tented, as Jim and some of his fel-lows did, he can get along very well and time passes speedily Solitary continement for insubordination appears to be terrible punishment, for Jim says he has seen men at the end of it coming forth scarcely able to walk. During their confinement in the dark cells prisoners are in complete darkness, their only fare is a little bread and water and they have to sleep on the bare stone floor. Neither Jim nor any of his fellows, however, ever suffered this extreme punishment, which often includes the lash and sometimes su

rusion by the hands.

The convict's wife has married since he was imprisoned. He declares that the gold that twelve draught horses could pull. He had "suspicions on her" before he was convicted. This sport offers to its devotees. For the endocres of walking, with companionship is the great secret of its popularity. Each member of the party is not only physically benefits duly benefited by the evercise, but is also sectionally benefited by the companionship. In snowshoeing districts evening parties find particular favor. A number of young people meet, and, having one for a long walk over the snow-coverage for the snow-coverage of the proposition of the party is not only physically benefit of the proposition of the pro believed in the South that a negro-with blue gums is feared to an amaz-ing degree by those of his own race. Jim Ballard is going to the States to begin life over again, and he seems quite cheerful. Many of the citizens shook hands with the negro and praised him for the philosophical way he views the future as well

Future of Canada.

Chancellor Barwash of Victoria College in a recent sermon said: Canada had passed through years of riding down the line one day when I trial and difficulties in overcoming the obstacles and solving the problems incident to the settlement and backlessing its legs rather free in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishman remarked, 'Well, begaring, if you're goin' to git on I'll git off.'"

lay. It was now time to inquire, as ra, if you're goin' to git on I'll git off.'" was to be made permanently pros perous, Good citizenship was tial to permanent prosperity, and to searce this the multitudes of immigrants and the rising generation had to be educated and evangelized. The proacher cired the United States, as an illustration. A hundred years are the population of the republic was five millions, about that of Canada to-day, the madership of the evangelizal churches was 560,000, In 1902 the population was 75,000,000, the madership of the evangelical churches 16,000,000. While the population had increased fiften times, ation had increased lifteen tin to church membership had increar try times. Speaking to the coordinates, he s these institutions specially organized to foster education and evangeliza-tion, the education and missionary-societies.

Mother of Four Sons,

The son born to the Princess of Vales in December 1 her fourth. The other children are Edward Albert, own in 1894; Albert, born in 1895; leary, born in 1900, and Victoria, own in 1897. The latest horn is been the fourth in line of successions. therefore the fourth in line of succession to the British throne, making his chances of accession rather, re-



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THACKERAY WAS BORED.

An Amusing Incident of the Author'

Second Visit to Bosto During Thackeray's second visit to Boston Mr. James T. Fields, his host, was asked to invite Thackeray to attend an evening meeting of a scientific club, which was to be held at the house of a distinguished member.

I was, writes Mr. Fields, very reluctant to ask him to be present, for I knew he was easily bored, and I was fearful that a prosy essay or geological paper might be presented and felt certain that should such be the case he would be exasperated with me, the innocent cause of his affliction.

My worst fears were realized, I dared not look at Thackeray. I felt that his eye was upon me. My distress may be imagined when I saw him rise, quite deliberately, and make his exit very noiselessly into a small antercom adjoining. The apartment was dimly lighted, but he knew that I knew he was there.

Then began a series of pantomimic feats impossible to describe. He threw an imaginary person-myself, of course -upon the floor and proceeded to stab him several times with a paper folder, which he caught up for the purpose. After disposing of his victim in this

way he was not satisfied, for the dull lecture still went on in the other room, so he fired an imaginary revolver sev eral times at an imaginary head. The whole thing was inimitably done I hoped nobody saw it but myself. Years afterward a ponderous, fat wit-

ted young man put the question square What was the matter with Mr. Thackeray that night the club met at Mr. - 's house?"

Why He Didn't Worry. "The first serious accident case I ever

had," said an old surgeon, "was that of a young man who had lost an armhis right arm it was, too-by the pre-mature explosion of a blast. "Somehow he didn't give himself the downheartedness that you might rea-

sonably expect of a man who had suf-fered his loss; but, on the contrary, he was really cheerful over it, and this I didn't understand. And I said to him he would not take her back for all the gold that twelve draught horses could pull. He had "suspicious on be all the considering that I thought he was a pretty plucky sort of man to look at things the lift considering that I was his as he dld, considering that it was his "Why, that," he said, "is the one re-

deeming feature of the whole business.

"Why," says the man, "I'm left handed! Where would I have been now if I had lost my left arm? I'd have been

The Order Pleased the Cook The following story is told on a mis-sionary of the China inland mission, a bechelor keeping house for himself in the southern part of China: One moruing in ordering his dinner he wished to tell his cock to buy a chicken. In-stead of saying "ye" for chicken he aspirated the word, saying, "Buy me a 'che," His cook thought that was an eminently proper command and went about his marketing in high good humer. At noon the missionary found no chicken cooked-in fact, no dinner at all, for his cook had not returned. About dark the man came back, saying: "This was not a good day for buy-ing wives and I have been all day looking for one, but at last I found one for you. She is rather old and not pretty, but you can have her cheap. I have promised \$40 for her."

Quenching Thirst at Sea. Many years ago Dr. Hing suggested to Captain Kennedy that thirst might be quenched by dipping the clothing in salt water and putting it on without wringing it out. The eaptain, on being cast away, succeeded in persuading some of the men to follow his example, and they all survived, while the four who refused and drank salt water be-came delirious and died. Captain Kennedy goes on to say, "After these operations we uniformly found that the violent thirst went off and the parched tongue was cured in a few minutes when we had bathed and washed our clothes, while we found ourselves as much refreshed as if we had received some actual nourishment."

88 Feet Per Second. It is estimated that the ill-fated Pacific Express, No. 5, was running 60 miles an hour when she strack the freight at Wanstead, How many people have figured out what this means? 60 miles an hour is a mile a minute. A nile a minute means 1,-750 yards per minute; 1,760 yards a minute means 29 1-3 yards, or 88 feet per second. Just consider for yourself what a crash at this speed



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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

SEED PROBLEM.

As in patriarchal days men did good goods for his money. off thistles, so the modern Canadian From the standpoint of an ag off thistles, so the modern Canadian farmer cannot produce good crops unless he has good seed. This has long been understood by the Minister of Agriculture, but it was much easier to hope for than to secure a remedy for a condition of things which certainly called for reform. The outcome of consideration in this matter led to a collection of Timothy, Alsike and Red A responsible person, in the tion of Timothy, Alsike and Red seed. But for the prevalence of

tee that the purchaser is being tained honestly dealt with and receiving

Timothy (phlo in pratence) is the most common grass seed on the market in Canada. Fresh, well-ripened seed has a silvery white appearance which enders the description of impubities a very easy that seeds which were vital germinated from a Charlottetown seed ples were reported to have been obtained from Montreal; most of the same tained from a Charlottetown seed ples were reported to have been obtained from Montreal; most of the seed was grown on the island, as this fungus was seldom found in same from Quebec and Ontario. The seeds which were vital germinated from a Charlottetown seed irm, and it is quite likely that the seeds was grown on the island, as this fungus was seldom found in same from a Charlottetown seed was grown on the island, as the seeds which were very low in the seeds which were vital germinated from a Charlottetown seed was grown on the island, as the seed which were very low in vitality, but practically all the seeds which were vital germinated from the seed was grown on the island. weather after the seed is ripe has a both vitality and vital energy, and retailed in British Columbia had tendency to loosen the glumes, and had been evidently taken from old in corsequence, timothy that is seed. exposed to wet is apt to produce a large proportion of hulless seed.

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per of these machines farmers make a specialty of grow-species of weed seeds; and another earning alsike, and ing timothy seed in quantity, many sample thirteen. Each of those with be dealt with in our next Fire, Life and Accident Insurance. Office

grown seed is obtained.

The cost of seeding a field to seed, and that anything that is cheap rubbishy in the way of seeds is not worth carrying home.

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One pound contains about 1,350,000 seeds, and if sown at the rate of five pounds a care, 1,400 mand for this rubbish seed, mer-seeds are provided for each square WANTED. 5000 HIDES, for chants would make other use of it; yard of land. If even sown on which the highest cash price will be or, at any rate, would not go to land that is in good condition, and the trouble of fixing and putting the weather be favorable for rapid Smith in those togs. Anybody can growth, a small amount of seed see they're mine cut down for you. will suffice; but under ordinary | Little Brother-My dear fellow conditions in general farm practit's not clothes, its brains that tel.

The following table will show at date seed cleaning machinery way seed sold by local dealers in this a glance the analyses of timothy generally he refined upon not to offer the lower grades and screen Ontario about twenty species of ings of seeds in their retail trade, weed seeds were found in varying ings of seeds in their retail trade, because this will damage their reputation, and othello-like, their occupation will be gene. Unless seedsmen will exert themselves to see that the goods they offer are of see that the goods they offer are of see that the goods they cannot weed; eight, lamb's quarter; seven, weed; eight, lamb's quarter; seven, administration of the estate of the deceased and hath by her petition represented to me that the personal estate of the said deceased is not sufficient to pay the debts due by the said deceased, and hath prayed that the said deceased, and hath prayed that the said deceased, and hath prayed that the said deceased for payment of his debts, may be parsed and allowed and that license to a the real estate of the said deceased for payment of his debts, may be granted to her. You are therefore required to cite the heirs nd next of kin of the said deceased, the creditors and all others interested in his raid estate to Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official been imported from the United Analyst to the Dominion Govern-States, contained over 55,000 seeds been imported from the United of false tlax per pound, while another sample which had been obtained from Bran ford and grown by a farmer in that vicinity contained a large number of thi seed. Of tweive samples which were stated to have been obtained from Toronto wholesale houses there was an abundance of weed

CANADA AND THE GOOD taken as a tolerably good guaran- Where ob- Market price Weight of pure Actual cost Number of and Germinable of pure liv- weed seeds per bushel seed in 100 lbs ing seed per per 1b. bushel.

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The province of Prince Edward Island was reported to have been locally grown. It was found to contain cinquefoil, chickweed, sheep sorrel, and chicory, which were its only noxious impurities, the cost of the provinces as in districts where fall wheat is grown.

The province of Table in the samples of the impurities on the volume of the containt of grown in the locality or district as ox eye daisy and chicory, which were its only noxious impurities, where they are required for use.

In a former article very full details were given of the methods adopted for seed testing of which the following are the results:

as ox eye daisy and encory, which were its only noxious impurities, and none of those except chicory are considered dangerous weed the extracted without pand of N trous Oxide Gass or other A artificial teeth set in gold, rectained from seed. Only one sample lad been obtained from a wholesale firm seed. This sample had been obtained from a wholesale firm seed. This sample had been obtained from a wholesale firm seed. This sample had been obtained from a wholesale firm seed. This sample had been obtained from a character without pand of N trous Oxide Gass or other A Artificial teeth set in gold, rectained from Scientific and none of those except chicory are considered dangerous weed of N trous Oxide Gass or other A Artificial teeth set in gold, rectained from Scientific and none of those except chicory are considered dangerous weed of N trous Oxide Gass or other A Artificial teeth set in gold, rectained from Scientific and none of those except chicory are considered dangerous weed of N trous Oxide Gass or other A Artificial teeth set in gold, rectained from Scientific and none of those except chicory and none of those except chicory are considered dangerous weed of N trous Oxide Gass or other A Artificial teeth set in gold, rectained from Scientific and none of those except chicory are considered dangerous weed of N trous Oxide Gass or other A Artificial teeth set in gold, rectained from a wholesale from a wholesale from a considered dangerous weed are considered dangerous weed of N trous Oxide Gass or other A Artificial teeth set in gold, rectained from a wholesale from a wholesale from a wholesale from a wholesale west of Montreal; most of the sam- tained from a Charlottetown seed

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About sixty per cent of the sam- whole, rather inferior to those large projection of hulless seed. ples received from the province of obtained from any of the other Hulless see is, are usually the New Brunswick were reported to provinces. process of threshing. When fresh, they possess a high degree of vital-pecially equipped with hulls or is retained for a States Out of the 24 samples with hulls on is retained for a States. Out of the 24 samples ed an alarning number of some of longer period because of the pro- analized, eight had over 1,000 weed the most dangerous weed seeds, seeds per pound; one sample con- among which were white cockle Although but few Canadian tained no less than eleven different and peronnial sow thistle.

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appear lefore me at a Court of Probase to be held at my office, Newcastle, within and for the County of Northumberland, on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF FEBRUARY NEXT, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon to shew cause (if any they have) why the said account should not be

Given under my hand and the seal of the aid Court this third day of January, 1903.

(Sgd) SAM. THOMSON,

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WANTED .- 5000 HIDES, for chants would make other use of it: it up ready for the market.

ture in which real worth is sc good reputation and with an esgenerally be relied upon not to

No Danger. Analyst to the Dominion Govern-ment, has proved by analysis that "Sunlight Soap is a pure and well-"made soap, and has a thorough "cleansing power, without danger to "the clothing or skin."
Clothing is worn more in the wash than in use where common soaps

cleaning grass and da great deal of andle passes through Mr. Clark in-

from one lar, machine six distinct grades of seed were taken. farmers in the province of Ontario samples had been obtained from a and of Quebec reserve from one to prominent seed firm, and theres About two-thirds of the seeds ten acres of timothy from their no reason why the greater part of following week's number. which entered the hopper came hay crop which is allowed to ripen these hapurities could not not have. These are subjects of the most out as lest recleaned, and it was and is cut, tied in sheaves, and been taken out by the use of the vital importance to farmers and to then put in sacks for the wholesale the shed like the ordinary grain machinery which is in the posses- the public as well, and legislation trade. In this process to reclean- crops. It is from these small lots sion of that seed firm. ing considerable good seed is either that the bulk of the supply of home Canada thistle, ox-eye daisy, for adult-ration will become necfanned or screaned out, together other inert matter. These screenings increasarilly contain a quantity of good seed, and, as the seedsman, like the scientist, has eliminated the word waste from his vocabular matters. The seed varies according weeds most prevalent in the Nova Scotia timothy. Others qui e prevalent but less noxious, are green foxtail, ribgrass, Cinquefoil, lamb's whom all samples have been obtained for testing, these people of the dealers from whom all samples have been obtained for testing. The natural forms the current years seeds offered by dealers. As the Department possesses the names and addresses of the dealers from whom all samples have been obtained for testing, these people of the dealers from the current years and seeds offered by dealers. As the Department possesses the names and addresses of the dealers from whom all samples have been obtained for testing, these peoples of the dealers from the current years and seeds offered by dealers. As the Department possesses the names and addresses of the dealers from whom all samples have been obtained for testing, these peoples of the dealers from the current years according to the current years and seeds offered by dealers. As the Department possesses the names and addresses of the dealers from whom all samples have been obtained for testing. the word waste from his vocabulary, he usually mixes this stuff and puts it again through a cleaner, but one which is fitted with his exact. one which is fittee with less exact-whom supply only 45 pounds per fitty per cent of the samples had critisized; because there is nothing ing screens. This lower grade of bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer, though when they per cent of the samples had bushel to the farmer of the samples had bushel to the farmer of the samples had bushel to the farmer of the samples had bushel to the samples had busheld to the samples ha seed is sold wholesale and is found to be in much demand by local wholesale seed houses they make houses. Many of the others, obdealers. It is astonishing how sure of securing legal weight. many farmers refuse to recognize that cheep seed is usualy poor timothy is small even with the

There are few articles of agriculdifficult to judge from appearance tice a comparatively small as grass, clover and other small centage of the seed sown produces seeds. A seed firm enjoying a glants which come to maturity. ablishment titted up with up-to-

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Town Council meets tonight.

Mr. Chas. Sargeant has sold his trotting horse, Carnot to a Halifax gentleman.

Members of Division please attend on Thursday night, matters of importance.

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The express from North did not arrive until Monday afternoon on account of the storm.

a trip to the company's operations on the different branches of the Miramichi.

We did not do the printing for the local elections, but for the information of our readers publish a copy of the proclamation.

sent to your address until Jan. 1st, 1904. Canadian Pacific who has been a very active This is the best offer yet. Try it. Tell worker in the organization. At the annual your friends about it,

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The many friends on the Miramichi lof J. E. Sheasgreen of Woodstock will be pleased to learn that he has been elected a member of the Woodstock Town Council.

and piercing.

The Newcastle Minstrels were obliged t later date.

to have a prompt remittance from the Campbellton sending out books, that on majority as it takes plenty of the resources really good book-much better than any of civilization to run a newspaper.

All the trains from north were delayed and Thursday morning's express was cancelled.

that the Dynamo for the town has been shipped from the manufacturers to the Canada General Electric Company and expected at any time.

names and addresses of their friends but snow falls in the Western States as is Temperance work are constally invited. very few have taken the trouble. The offer is still open, and at this time your friends will be interested. Send us their history of the state is raging here tonight ing is the pan outline by the County Executive.

The beautiful is thirty feet deep and falling at the rate of two feet per hour. At six Friday 13th meeting at Whieneyville. too many names, the more the merrier.

in Y. M. C. A rooms on Sunday, there living.

point to attend.

The ma way of the Wev. John A. great suffering will ensue. As this article Bear, testo of Temperance Vale to is concluded your coorrespondent is starting lling, daughter of the on snow shoes for Spartansburg.

away. She was attired in a pretty stand the situation thoroughly." trav-lling sui' of green covert cloth with white sik blou-, black velvet hat and Sable ruff. M . and Mrs. Bastian left by Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. the noon express for St. John and Fred- Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Don't forget that the Board of Trade meets in the Town Hall Thursday night.

We have still a number of Souvenir Edicions left. By mail to any address, ten

A meeting of the members of the Rev. J. F. Estey of Millerton, occupied Mechanic's Institute will be held in the pulpit of the Methodist church on Institute Friday night. A full attendance is requested.

On Suuday Morning next February 15th Hennessy. the Rev A. F. Brown will preach in the Baptist Church at 11 o'celock. Subject-A Poor Man's cry. Evening at 7 o'clock .-The A B C of the Gospel.

We have heard it rumored that Mr. R. N. Wyse is looking around for a suitable location on which to erect an up-to-date dry goods establishment. We trust there is some truth in the rumor and that the Mr. Allan Ritchie left last Wednesday for building will take the form of a brick block, which would add much to the town's appearance,

Who will be the next president of the Tourist Association? is a question that is interesting the workers in this organization. One of the names suggested is Mr.. Charles Send us 50 cents and have the Advocate B. Foster, District Passenger Agent of the meeting there was considerable interest in a letter from Mr. John Montgomery, secretary of the Bay Chaleur Association, sug-

gesting that the Provincial Government should do the general work now undertaken by the different associations, leaving to those bodies the management of local information bureaus. Mr. Mentgomery's sugges-

health resorts.

Many of the members at the annual meeting seemed to look with favor on the suggescancel their date for Bathurst on account tions given, and it is now felt that it might which is open until March 11th. of the storm. They will show there at a be a good thing if the government would call a conference of all the tourist organiza tions to talk over the best way of continu We are this week sending out a number ing the work. It is thought, for instance, of accounts to those in arrears. We trust that instead of St. John, Fredericton and yet issued-could be secured for the whole province, and that the local boards would The storm of Wednesday and Thursday then look after their local business only, was not as severe here as further north. putting out local guide books, etc. The whole question is a big one, and the time prevails. - Globe.

We have learned from a private source A SNOW STORM STORY. To the Methodist church where

The west is noted for its hurricanes, word of its being reshipped to Newcastle is snow blizzards, etc., but the following Field Sec'y, is expected to be present and account contained in a clipping from an will teach the lesson of the day Erie, Pa., paper of a recent date, is probab. Recently we asked our friends to send us ly as much of an exaggeration of the heavy but parents and all interested in S. S. and usually given publicity through the oress. o'clock the houses and business places were completely covered Your correspondent is Rev. Mr. Estey addressed the meeting the only person known with certainty to be The snow is so heavy and packed was a good audience. The Rev. gentleman's so solid that it is easily supports the weight remarks were appropriate and to the point. of a man. Fires in the houses far beneath And the effort will be made to hold a the drifts have melted holes apward through business meeting on Friday, Feb. 13th., the snow so that from the surface the scene will all members, active and associate please closely resembles a western prairie dog ke notics.

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the spectacular. It comes down in solid chunks Mr. Arnets will address a meeting a foot square and with force sufficient to fell Will all the young men especially an ox. Pennsylvania trains are snowbound and older ones as well kindly make it a and thirty feet below the surface can b heard whistling for help. The situation is intense and unless help comes immediately

The Eric paper adds: The allove message Wednesday in roing at 1000 was transmitted from Titusville last night with the added information that the special ceremony was performed by Archdeacon correspondent had saved his life by being For vih the Ray, Thos. in the wireless telegraph station 250 feet above the depot in Corry. He though best On the st. The Bride was accompanied by Mr. D. Morson who during the standard of the Hymn "The voice that breathed of the Lien" fed her to the Chancel Entrance and there gave her Chancel Entrance and there gave her

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Russell have return rom a visit to Boston, Mass.

Miss May Atkinson of Moncton visiting friends here on Thursday. Mr. S. W. Miller was in Bathurst las Thursday.

E. L. Crocker, Miramichi, N. B., Field Mgr. for the Belmar Mfg. Co., of Vienna is in town.-Windsor Tribune.

Mr. Allan Wheeler is in town. Mr. Hubert Sinclair returned Monday from a business trip to Montreal.

Miss Hilderbrand of Chatham spent a ew days in town the guest of Miss Nellie

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Being tied to neither parties coat tails, tion further was that if the fishery and the Advocate is able and does give fair and game departments of the crown lands were consolidated and the tourist work given to that artment, it could be carried on more successfully than new good.

Its columns are kent as free free free.

of the Woodstock Town Council.

There was a heavy flash of lightning
Thursday morning with dim rumble of that the New Zealand government runs a read by every member of the family and Thursday morning with dim rumble of that the New Zealand government runs thunder. The lightning was very bright department of public health and tourist and by every member of the family, and by every family in this county and it should enter every home on our river. This is our object in making this offer

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SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING.

Next Sunday, (Feb. 15), being the quarterly Temperance Sunday, the Sunday schools of the town (at the suggestion of the Box 57, Newcastle, stating wages. County S. S. Exec.) are invited to gather in has come when it must be grappled with to a Mass meeting in the Methodist church. The roads throughout the country are work out a better system than at present It has been suggested that the schools meet in their own rooms at the usual hour, so that the roll may be called and other routine business transacted, then march meeting will open at 3 p. m.

A short and interesting programme will be carried out. Rev. A. Lucas, Prov.

Not only S. S. teachers and their scholars

Rev. A. Lucas Field Secretary of the N. CORRY, Jan. 9-One of the most disas- B. Sunday School Association, will spend trons and overwhelming snow storms in the ten days beginning Feb. 13th. The follow-

Friday 13th meeting at Whieneyville. risit school in upper end of town and address a mass meeting in the Methodist at 3 o'clock Mon, 16th meeting at Douglastown

Tues. 17th .. " Institute at New stle, two sessions, 3 and 7.30.

Wed. 18th meeting at Napan (probably). Thurs. 19th "Institute at Chatam, two sessions, 3 and 7.50 o'clock. Friday 20th meeting at Blackville. Sat. 21st "Caelmsford. Sun. 22nd at Millerton all day.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. McEvey, widow of the late Dennis McEvoy died at her home on Sunday Deceased leaves a grown up family mourn. The funeral took place from her late residence yesterday and was largely attended, interment Leing in St. Mary's

Mr. William Hickson received word Monday that his mother had died at her home, Solmon Beach, Gloucester Co., or

Mrs. Robt. Bryenton, an old and respected resident of Bryentons, Derby died at her home Friday morning.

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CONVENTION.

A convention will be held in the Masenie Hall, Chatham, on Monday, the 16th instant, at 4 o'clock P. 'M., for the purpose of selecting Candidates Sat. 14th " Loggieville (prob.) in opposition to the Local Government Sun. 15th " at Newcastle to in the coming contest Representain the coming contest. Representatives from every Parish in the County are respectfully invited to attend.

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