

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Our Country with its United Interests.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, March 9, 1887.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLE No. 1009.

W. C. ANSLOW,

Vol. XX.—No. 21.

VOTE FOR B. FAIREY.

ALWAYS FIRST WITH NEW GOODS.

A nice assortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, viz:

Gents' White and Colored Shirts.

Men's and Boys' Linen Collars, Hamburg Edgings and

Insertions, New Hosiery, Cotton Towels,

Galatea Strips, Seersuckers, Wigan, Jeans, Overall, Ducks,

Ticking, Osanburgs, Knitting Cottons,

Lace Collars, Wool,

WHITE AND UNBLEACHED COTTONS,

Union and Tapestry Carpets, ETC.

B. FAIREY'S, Newcastle.

Feb'y 21st, 1887.

Law and Collection Office

M. ADAMS,

Barrister & Attorney at Law,

Solicitor in Bankruptcy, Conveyancer, Notary Public, etc.

Real Estate & Fire Insurance Agent.

Claims collected in all parts of the Dominion.

Office: NEWCASTLE, N. B.

PHOENIX Fire Insurance Co'y.

OF LONDON

ESTABLISHED 1782.

LOSSES PAID over \$15,000,000.

INSURANCES EFFECTED AT REASONABLE RATES.

LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID.

W. A. PARK, Agent.

Newcastle, 10th Dec. 1886.

L. J. TWEEDIE,

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER

AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC,

CONVEYANCER, &c.

Chatham, N. B.

OFFICE: Old Bank Montreal.

JOHN MCALISTER,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Conveyancer, &c.

Campbellton, N. B.

May 7, 1885.

WILLIAM MURRAY,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Campbellton, N. B.

OFFICE: MURRAY'S BUILDING,

WATER STREET.

May 1, 1882.

J. D. PHINNEY,

Barrister & Attorney at Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

RICHMOND, N. B.

OFFICE: COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

May 6, 1884.

GEO. STABLES,

Auctioneer & Commission Merchant,

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Goods of all kinds landed on Commission, and prompt returns made.

Will attend to Auctions in Town and Country in a satisfactory manner.

Newcastle, Aug. 11, '85.

F. L. PEDOLIN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

OFFICE at house formerly occupied by M. O. Thompson.

OFFICE HOURS from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 6 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m.

Feb. 1885.

DR. McDONALD,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

Corner Duke and St. John Street;

Opposite Canada House.

CHATHAM, N. B.

Chatham June 3, 1881.

DR. T. W. POMROY,

295 VESANT ST.,

NEW YORK CITY, U. S.

Persons wishing to consult the Dr., and unable to call on him personally, can do so by letter.

Aug. 24, 1883.

JOHN HOPKINS,

DEALER IN

MEATS AND VEGETABLES

IN SEASON.

7th MIKE MEAT, 5th CASE, 6th CASE, 7th CASE, 8th CASE, 9th CASE, 10th CASE, 11th CASE, 12th CASE, 13th CASE, 14th CASE, 15th CASE, 16th CASE, 17th CASE, 18th CASE, 19th CASE, 20th CASE, 21st CASE, 22nd CASE, 23rd CASE, 24th CASE, 25th CASE, 26th CASE, 27th CASE, 28th CASE, 29th CASE, 30th CASE, 31st CASE, 32nd CASE, 33rd CASE, 34th CASE, 35th CASE, 36th CASE, 37th CASE, 38th CASE, 39th CASE, 40th CASE, 41st CASE, 42nd CASE, 43rd CASE, 44th CASE, 45th CASE, 46th CASE, 47th CASE, 48th CASE, 49th CASE, 50th CASE, 51st CASE, 52nd CASE, 53rd CASE, 54th CASE, 55th CASE, 56th CASE, 57th CASE, 58th CASE, 59th CASE, 60th CASE, 61st CASE, 62nd CASE, 63rd CASE, 64th CASE, 65th CASE, 66th CASE, 67th CASE, 68th CASE, 69th CASE, 70th CASE, 71st CASE, 72nd CASE, 73rd CASE, 74th CASE, 75th CASE, 76th CASE, 77th CASE, 78th CASE, 79th CASE, 80th CASE, 81st CASE, 82nd CASE, 83rd CASE, 84th CASE, 85th CASE, 86th CASE, 87th CASE, 88th CASE, 89th CASE, 90th CASE, 91st CASE, 92nd CASE, 93rd CASE, 94th CASE, 95th CASE, 96th CASE, 97th CASE, 98th CASE, 99th CASE, 100th CASE.

A Common Cold

Is often the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral may always be relied upon for the speedy cure of a Cold or Cough.

Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and frequent exposure, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was

Speedily Cured.

I am satisfied that this remedy saved my life. —Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

I contracted a severe cold, which, and which developed into Pneumonia, a very dangerous and obstinate symptom. My physician at once ordered the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure. —E. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my lungs. I consulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was cured. Since then I have given the Pectoral to my children, and consider it

The Best Remedy

for Colds, Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, ever used in my family. —Robert Vanderpool, Meadville, Pa.

Some time ago I took a slight Cold, which, being neglected, grew worse, and settled on my lungs. I had a hacking cough, and was very weak. Those who know me best considered my life to be in great danger. I continued to suffer until I commenced using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this valuable medicine cured me. I feel that I owe the preservation of my life to its curative powers. —Mrs. Ann Lockwood, Akron, New York.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is considered here, the one great remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and is more in demand than any other medicine of its class. —F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

Sole Proprietors.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.,

SOLE PROPRIETORS.

WARMOUTH, N. S.

It is an invaluable Hair Renewer and cleans the Scalp of all Dandruff.

ANOTHER PROOF.

GENTS:—In February last I took a severe cold, which settled in my back and kidneys, causing great pain. After using several preparations and being without sleep four nights through intense pain, I tried your MINARD'S LINIMENT. After the first application I was so much relieved that I fell into a deep sleep, and complete recovery followed.

JOHN S. McLEOD.

Laurelton, N. S.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is for sale everywhere.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK,

MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK,

GEO. McSWERNY, GEO. D. FUCH,

PROPRIETORS.

Clifton House,

Princes and 142 George Street.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

A. N. PETERS, PROPRIETOR,

Heated by steam throughout. Prompt attention moderate charges. Telephone communication with all parts of the city.

April 29, '85.

SYRUP.

JUST THE THING

FOR PANCAKES,

BRIGHT. SWEET.

WARRANTED

FREE FROM CHEMICALS.

We have a lot of the above

In 20 Gal. Barrels,

which we offer low.

JARDINE & CO.,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Jan. 7, 1887.

TO BE MADE.

Out this out and re-

turn to us and we will send you

free, something of great value and

importance to you, that will send

you in business with living you in more money

right away than anything else in the world. And

one can do the work and live at home. Either see

all agents. Something new, that just costs money for

all workers. We will start you; capital not needed.

This is one of the genuine, important chances of a

lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising

will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address:

W. C. SMYTHE,

Chatham, Sept. 28, 1886.

Selected Literature.

THE WAY HIS MOTHER DID.

I cured my Jeremiah of thinking that he could cook just as his mother did easily enough. Says I, at the breakfast table one morning:

"Jeremiah, I biled my meat yesterday, and if you'll bring in that jug of cider molasses that you put into the ice-house to keep cool through the summer, I'll make up my mince pies to-day."

A simple remark enough, and innocent, but who can tell what a word may bring forth!

"I wish," says the partner of my joys, and (when he can't dodge them) of my sorrows, "I wish I could taste of some of my mother's pies again. Them was pies as was pie."

Now, I know that if Philura Jane Jones can do one thing better than another, it is to make a mince pie, but I kept calm outwardly.

"How was they made?" says I, "what was the ingredients?"

"Wall," says he, "I used to watch her, an' if you'd hear to me, I believe I could tell you jest how. Hi! wasn't they good, though? I vum, I believe I could make 'em myself."

"Perhaps you'd better," says I coolly, "I can," says he, "an' declare for all tryin' to boss a woman round, —I will!"

I couldn't help but laugh to see him go to work. I got him my big check-apron, and tied it on. I brought out the flour, and the lard, and the saleratus, and the salt, and the spice drawer, and the sugar box. Jeremiah he went out and got the cider molasses. "The meat and apples were already on the old table."

"There," says Jeremiah, "Now, I'll show you something about pies."

I said nothing, but went to washing up the breakfast dishes and sweeping up. "I don't get to baking so early as this, generally," says I. "You've got a good start."

"Oh, yes," he answered in his gayest tone, "I won't be no time after I have them pies all settin' in a row on the buttery shelf. Haint you got no sour milk?"

"Why, yes," says I, "but you don't want it for mince pies."

"Who's makin' these pies?" says he. "My mother always used to make sour milk pie-crust, and I believe it would taste good once more."

"So I brought the sour milk. He dipped out about two quarts of it in my big yellow mixing dish."

"Where's the short'nin'?" says he. "There's the lard, and there's the butter here if you'd rather have it."

"My mother used lard," says he. "Where's a dish to melt it in?"

"I got him a dish."

"Most folks rub their shortenin' into the flour," says I.

"My mother didn't," says he. "As I said before, who's makin' these pies? If you are, I'll go out and mend the fence. If I am not—"

"I won't say another word," says I. "I've had some experience in managing a opinionated partner before."

He stirred his melted lard into his sour milk, and it rose to the top in little lumps. Then he began to stir in flour. I see he hadn't put in any saleratus, but knew him too well to venture to say so. Jeremiah Jones sometimes needs to attend the school kept by experience.

He stirred and stirred and stirred. When he finally got it thick enough, he said there was better enough, such as it was, to make several dozen pies.

"These pies are goin' to be so good," says he, "we'll make up a lot of 'em. Where's the pie plates?"

I brought them to him all buttered, and he began to roll out his crust. By this time it was so thick that it could scarcely be induced to roll out at all, but he worked nobly. When he got his first piece rolled down to about an inch in thickness, he stopped and looked at it.

"I like good thick crust, myself," says he. "An inch thick ain't too much for a real juicy inside."

"No," I answered, comforting myself with the thought that his great wouldn't rise up to call him blessed, the way most sour milk crusts do. By the time he had rolled out four under crusts, he used perhaps one-eighth of his batter, he laid down his rolling-pin.

"Shan't I chop your meat for you?" says I.

"No, sir-e-e," says he. "Who's makin' these pies? I wish you hadn't chopped the apple. I've got an oven-full rolled out, and now I'll make the inside. Where's the choppin' tray?"

"Did your mother have somebody to hand her things, or did she get them herself?" says I good naturedly handing him the tray and choppin' knife.

He put all his meat, some four or five pounds, into the tray at once, and began to chop. He chopped, and he chopped, and he chopped, and still great masses of whole meat kept coming to the surface. After three-quarters of an hour of hard work he had got it so there wasn't any pieces more than one and a half inches square, and two inches thick. Then he went for the mince jug.

"You ain't going to call that fine enough for the meat?" says I.

"Course it's fine enough," says he. "Takes the life all out of mince-meat or hash or anything, to chop it too fine!"

"But Jeremiah," says I, loth to see so much good meat wasted, "that won't be

fit to eat. Let me take it; I'd rather chop than see the pies spoiled."

"Spiled?" he cried. "Who's makin' these pies, Philura?"

"I wouldn't want to swear that anybody was," says I.

"You always make your pies too sweet," he went on, measuring out sugar by the teaspoonful. "My mother never used much sugar."

Then he poured in two teaspoonfuls of cider molasses and a teaspoonful of vinegar. He liked them real tart, he said.

"Now, for spices," says he. "Lemme see. She used to put in a lot of ginger, I remember. And thereupon the whole two-ounce package was emptied into the pan. "And cinnamon—ain't we got any cinnamon sticks?"

"No," says I, "you say you don't like it."

"It's best for pies, I guess, but this will do; whereupon the package of cinnamon followed the ginger. "Close, O, yes! Where's the mortar 'n' pestle?" And he ground up a quarter of a pound of cloves and stirred them in. "Now, that's all but the raisins. O no, there's the apple." And he shoved in the chopped apple. "O yes, bread. My mother used to chop up bread and put in."

"That was when she was short of apples," I remarked.

"Who's rummin' these pies?" he repeated. "Git me some bread, will ye?"

I brought the bread and he pounded some up and stirred it in. "Now, I guess it's ready," and he began to lade it into his under crusts.

"Ain't you going to taste of it and see whether it is right?" says I. "Your mother used to."

"That's so," says he, "and so did I, and wasn't it good?"

He smacked his lips and tasted, but I noticed he didn't smack 'em the second time.

"You ought to set it on fire and cook it all together," I couldn't help saying. "Why, what's the matter, Jeremiah?"

"The tears were chasin' each other down his hollow cheeks, and for a minute I was real scared."

"There seems to be a little too much ginger," he said, blowing his nose, "but I'll fix 'em."

Then he went to work puttin' in more stuff. A cup more of cider molasses and a cup more of vinegar, considerable pepper, but no salt, two pounds of raisins whole, and the contents of a bottle of pargore, I see him put in. Then he went to the sittin'-room closet and brought the bottle of brandy I keep for sickness, and put the half of that into the mixture. He was concocting. I looked horrified, indeed, for I never use it in cooking.

"Doctors say mince-pies ought always to be brandy in 'em to keep 'em from hurrin' folks," says he; "I don't begrudge a little brandy in such good pies as these."

"Then he stirred up the whole mess. My land! There was great chunks of meat, and great long strings of it. And such a looking pan of mince-meat I never see!"

"I said nothing as he went on and filled his pies, and proceeded to cover 'em. The crust had got so hard and stiff he could scarcely roll it out, but he finally got it down not much thicker than the under crust. Without cutting any air-holes he covered the pie, tucking in the edge where it came short, and pulling it out where it came short. Then his pies went into the oven."

He insisted on building up an awful fire, and in a few minutes the juice of his pies and his meat was floating around in an ambience of molasses and vinegar, came running out on the floor. Jeremiah bounded the oven door. He didn't look near so chipper as when he first began his pies.

"I wish, Philura," says he, "you'd just see here a minute. That crust don't act well."

"I should say not! The inside has riz up and was runnin' over all around, while a thick, leathery-looking substance rose up in the middle of it, burnt pretty near black."

"Those rummin' these pies, Jeremiah?" says I. "You needn't stick your two crusts together."

"Wal, why didn't you tell me not to begin with them?" he yelled; "not twit me with it now."

But I went back to the settin'-room where I was sweeping, and left him to wrestle with the pies alone.

But after a while I looked out. I never see a more dejected-looking picture, or a more depressed man. His apron had got twisted to one side and was all covered with flour. Great dabs of flour were on both sides of the face and his whiskers were jet dredged. The tears he had shed had made water-courses through the dirt and floor, and his expression, O my! words fail me. He was just takin' a pie out

TAILORING.

T. WINTER
Has just received a fine assortment of
Samples of
ENGLISH AND SCOTCH TWEEDS,
which he is prepared to take orders for and
make up in
FALL AND WINTER SUITS.
Call and Examine.

MILLINERY.

The Subscriber calls attention to her large
and well stocked
FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY,
—CONSISTING OF—
FELT, PLUSH & VELVET HATS
Feathers, Adornments, Ribbons, also
Flowers & Trimmings, also
SILK ASTRACHAN, PLUSHES
in Plain and Fancy Ribbons in all the
designs. Black and Colored Velvets and
Velvet Trimmings, Lace, Frills, Fancy Col-
ors and Cuffs, Lace and Silk.
Mantle Ornaments,
Fur and Grenelle Trimmings. Also a good as-
sortment of Ladies' Jersey Sacques, Children's
Wood Hoops and Fascinators and several other
fancy articles. Orders promptly attended to.
MRS. J. DENNIS.
Newcastle, Oct. 13, '86.

Intercolonial Railway.

86. WINTER ARRANGEMENT '86.

On and after Monday, 22nd Nov., 1886, the trains
will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows
Will leave Newcastle
For HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN.....12.25 a.m.
For QUEENSTOWN.....12.40 a.m.
For MONROVIA AND ST. JOHN.....1.15 a.m.
For GASTOWN.....1.45 a.m.
All trains run by Eastern Standard Time.
D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.
By way Office, Moncton, N. B.,
22nd Nov., 1886.

FALLING.

That is what a great many people are doing.
They don't know just what is the matter, but
they have a combination of pains and aches, and
each month they grow worse.
The only sure remedy yet found is Davis' Quinine
Iron and Wine, and this by rapid and
thorough assimilation with the blood, purifies
and enriches it, and rich, strong blood flowing
to every part of the system repairs the wasted
tissue, drives out disease and gives health and
strength.
This is why Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine
will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Com-
plaint, Malaria, Intermittent Fevers, General
Debility, etc.

BURTON, SON, CO., July 17, 1883.

Dear Sir,—I was a great sufferer from Dys-
pepsia, and for several weeks could eat noth-
ing, and was growing weaker every day. I
tried Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine, and am
happy to say I now have a good appetite and
am getting stronger.

Yours,
JOSEPH McCRAW.

UPPER CLEVELAND, YORK CO., N. B.,
July 25, 1882.

Dear Sir,—In answer to your letter of inquiry
relative to the benefits derived from Davis' Quinine
Iron and Wine, allow me to say that I con-
sider it a wonder, and the best tonic I have
ever used, having tried several others without
being benefited any. I was induced to try your
Quinine Iron and Wine, and am now a new
man, having gained by its use my former
strength and activity, and as for my appetite,
I never was better.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD NAYLOR.

Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine is not a drink,
and does not contain whiskey. It is a simple
preparation of Iron and Quinine that causes no
irritating effects. Get the Genuine. Ask for
Davis' and take no other.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

PREPARED ONLY BY

Geo. H. Davis,

Cor. Queen and Regent Streets,
FREDERICTON.

M'INN'S MILLS,

KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY,

KENT COUNTY, N. B.

All kinds of Lumber, including HARDWOOD
of every description always on hand.

SAWN CEDAR SHINGLES

—AND—

DIMENSIONED LUMBER

OUR SPECIALTY.

Paties require lumber of any kind will do
well to write for prices, terms, etc.

Address all co. correspondence to

GEORGE M'INN,

Brunswick, N. B.

WOOD BURNT CORK LINE

FOR SALE.

The subscriber has on hand a quantity of
WOOD BURNT CORK LINE

which he will dispose of to parties requiring
the same.

For terms and particulars apply to

JOHN ROBINSON, JR.,

Ferry Corner,
Newcastle, July 19, 1886.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE,

THE following Properties belonging to
the Estate of the late William Mason of Newcastle,
are offered for Sale.

THE LOT AND HOUSE

heron o the corner of Castle and Henry St.
near the Ferry.

THE WATER LOT,

with buildings thereon, on Castle St., adjoining
the Ferry Slip.

THE LOT,

with House, Barn, and Out-buildings thereon,
situate on Henry St., now occupied by Mr.
John G. Kethro.

Ten desirable and pleasantly situated
BUILDING LOTS,

located between the residences of A. A. David-
son, Esq., and Mr. T. W. Kethro.

The above properties are offered for sale on
liberal terms. Apply to

WILLIAM MASON

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of pur-
ity, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-
nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot
be sold in competition with the multitude of
low test, short weight alum or phosphate pow-
ders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING**
POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

Over 6,000,000 PEOPLE USE
FERRY'S SEEDS

D. N. FERRY & CO.
are admitted to be the
LARGEST SEEDERS
in the world.

D. N. FERRY & CO.'S
Seed Annual
for 1887
will be mailed
FREE to all
applicants.

To last season's
customers
a special
discount
will be
allowed.

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METEOROLOGICAL.

Revised for the Dominion Gov't by
E. E. Blair.

FEBRUARY.

DATE.

Standard Time.

Barometer.

Thermometer.

Maximum.

Minimum.

Direction.

Force.

Clouds.

Remarks.

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Appetite, and a Stomach and Liver

piece of this medicine over it, and rub
it on over it till perfectly smooth.

It is a sure and reliable remedy for
the immediate application of dry salt
before the ink has dried. When the
salt becomes discolored by absorbing
the ink, brush it off and apply more;
it will slightly. Continue till the ink
is all removed.

A weak solution of salt and water
is recommended by good physicians
as a remedy for indigestion, and
for a cold in the head it is a com-
plete cure snuffed from the hollow of
the hand. We have known severe
cases of catarrh entirely cured by
persistent use of this simple remedy
every night and morning for several
months, when the best efforts of the
best physicians failed to do any good.
It should be used milk-warm. A
good handful of rock salt added to
a quart of water will make a weak
solution for a sore throat.

HOUSING SHEEP.

It is one of the most prevalent and
persistent errors of the farmer that
sheep need housing less than any
other domestic animal, because they
have a better natural covering. We
are told by these disbelievers that
sheep will stand quietly for hours in
a rain when by moving ten feet they
could get under cover. There are
generally two reasons for this fact.
First: The house is so full with
ammonia (though the flock-master,
whose nostrils are several feet above
the floor, may not perceive it). The
second: Unless the rain is violent,
it takes it some time to penetrate
to the skin of the animal and cause
them to become uneasy. An animal
bearing a pelage of short thin
hairs, though it experiences discomfort
from falling drops of rain, is not
one which has to be housed, it is
better prepared to resist the harsher
effects of outdoor life than the other,
for the reason that the water dries off
sooner.

Cold is an enemy of life, and chills
are always a loss. External chills
drive the blood in upon the viscera
and produce congestion in greater or
less degree, pneumonia, fever, colds
in the head, etc. The farmer who
suffers his sheep to get a wetting every
few days through the winter, wonders
why they are suffering, and wonders
why their nostrils constantly plugged up
with disgusting accumulations of
dried mucus. He smears tar over
their noses; he holds them between
his knees, pulls their tongues well out
and drags a bar back into their
mouths. What a cruel and senseless
mode of their suffering! Dry foot-
ing, and dry, wholesome atmosphere,
they want plenty of warm red blood
instead of tar.

THE FINGER NAILS.

The trouble some bits of skin,
familiarly called hang nails, that
loosen at the roots of the nails, are
caused by the skin adhering to the
nail, which, in growing, drags the
skin along with it and stretches it
out. To prevent the skin from pull-
ing the nail loose, the skin must be
soaked in warm water and then
pushed back with a blunt ivory in-
strument and never with a knife or
scissors. The nail should be cut about
once a week. They can be cut with
long enough to protect the ends of
the fingers, as nature intended. In
paring and trimming the nails the
centre of the nail is left long and
the corners rounded off, not too
much so for fear of causing growth.
To cut the nail off squarely gives the
finger end a stubby look. In clean-
ing do not scrape the inner side of
the nail with a knife or other metal-
lic substance, as this tends to dis-
turb its transparency and causes it to
grow thick and opaque; but remove
the accumulations of dirt with a
brush or blunt instrument. Nails
are susceptible of a high degree of
polish, as may be proven by simply
rubbing them with the towel every
time the hands are washed, if the
chamois rubber of a manicure set is
not at hand.—New York World.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

Every one should know that kind-
ly treated animals will do their best
for their owners. A curious case
happened recently, which may be
given as an example. A noted trot-
ter was driven in a race by a strange
driver. The horse was evidently
dissatisfied and lost two heats. The
driver knew the horse could do
better, and begged the owner