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A HARD CASE.

it. You see, I am just dying to tell he cannot let me alone. somebody, so I'll just rancy you're sitting Belle, are you going out again ?' over there by the fire, and while it rais and rains outside enough to fret a saint, I'll talk it all over with you. Well, to begin: I am the hard case. I, Belle Hardy, aged nineteen and a half, well born, well educated and well disciplined generally. I am a very pretty girl. I may say uncommonly pretty. There! I see your evebrows go up and I know the he says: between other pretty girls and myself is shopping? She is in the streets entirely that I am honest enough to declare what too much. I'll get the thread. Call ber I know so well. Haven't people been back.'

se'f in the glass a dozen times a day? who always obeys literally, says: "I have been suffering from Pulmonry Disseases for the last five years. About two years ago, during an acute period of my illness, I was advised by my physici n to try Puttuer's Fmulsion. I did so with the most gratifying results. My sufferings were speedily alleviated, my cough diminished, my appetite improved, I added several pounds to my weight in a short time and began to recover strength, This process continued until life which had been a misery to me became once more pleasure. Since then, Puttuer's Emulsion has been my only medicine. As one who has

pleasure. Since then, Futurer's Emulsion has been my only medicine. As one who has fully tested its worth, I heartily recommend it to all who are suffering from affections of the Lungs and Throat, and I am certain that for any form of Wasting Diseases nothing superior can be obtained."

We are living in the South—in Floriary time, ju da, papa and mamma and I. We had a One day on lovely home there—not a stately home, Belle! But a bird's nest of a place, all flowers. da, papa and mamma and I. We had a One day on the stairway he says: but a bird's nest of a place, all flowers Sir ? and shade and quiet and besides this, almost too many alligators, and snakes, all things considered. I was the only child about, and it goes without it-you are absurdly vain. saying that I was Queen Bee and 'ruled' the roost.' My dear old mulatto mammy said I was the very best child in the such little differences of opinion in the most harmonious families.) My papa enough was an old man, with snowy hair and feeble step, even in my first recollection THE University of Mount Allison College, with its associate Institutions, the of him, and people were always mistak-morning's World?

One hot day I remember nurse took me over to the Bantneze Plantation to stay a few days. I was then about ten Uncle Louis?' I ask, trying to get time begins on the 29th of August and the back, home, and there was my mamma see you do. Tell it—tell it.' in a black dress, looking sad enough, and Oh! my gracious! how he glared, she told me my poor papa was dead and and all about a pitiful morning paper alburied, and that she had only me to love ready stale and old. now. After this it was teachers and les- Do you know where it is?' he asks sons, lessons and teachers, all the time. leaning towards me with such a scowl. Generally these (the teachers, I mean) came from New England and were very nice and kind and faithful with me, but one and all agreed with mainnia that I was 'a hard case,' and my mulatto mammy hated them all accordingly. One been all the morning on the lake with another bustle on my own account. Carlos (Carlos Haleen was one of our neighbors, and a handsome, graceful creole he was too.) He had just asked I'd see about it'-so I had just come in

awfully hard, with his eyes half closed,

'Oh, Louis! don't you remember Belle. He said (gracious ! what a gruff one he was to be sure):

and lanquid. You are nervous, and at nights roll and cosson your bed and cannot steep. This is all caused by 'No; how could I, when she was only your system being run dor even when I saw her last?" and requiring something to brace it up, and make you feel all right again. To se-cure this you should take He really looked as if he was angry

and she said :

with mamma for asking the question 'Belle, my daughter, speak to your Uncle Louis.' Thus was poor little mamma trying to smooth him out again. 'How'do, Uncle Louis ?' I said.

'H'm, she's as independent as a wood sawyer,' he remarked very pleasantly; and just like she was ten years ago.' Your appetite improv-'Yes, that's her way, Louis. I am ed, your spirits become afraid she is a little too independent.' more cheerful, and you 'Seems so indeed.' feel and know that ev-

But she's grown up pretty?' 'Eyes too large and too much, entirely too much hair. I dou't like redundance you know, Kate. I like a girl with a cool eye-her's ain't.

'No, I am afraid her's ain't.' Mamma,' I said, 'if you and Uncle Louis are quite through interviewing me, 'Very well, dear, go along, if you like

you'll find us both in here when you

ome down. 'No, I won't either,' I thought, as I slipped out at the back door and went over to manimy's cabin to tell her that my Uncle Louis, whom I hated, had in his dismal, hateful, stupid, brick and est in its meaning. where it snowed from year's end to year's

We have lived with Uncle Louis in his ish thing. So I started, but in hve bonnet and we'll have one taken right nimediately, the subject excited bachelor home all this time. Mamma seconds, feeling the warm breath of a pair away. It's all stuff and nonsense, but I me, naturally enough.' says Uncle Louis is a good man, and is of fiery horses in my face, my poor cow- suppose she must be humored.' Says Uncle Louis is a good man, and is a father to me, and I suppose she knows; and I was all diessed, fortunately, for if I had been in my Mother Hubbard wrapper but, dear reader, I'll tell you in strict felt giddy and sick, and then—and then had been in my Mother Hubbard wrapper he would have ordered me out all the per he would have ordered me Everybody said so and everybody keeps confidence the blue says it is not got all seemed to fall into a big heap to same. Think of my walking on Broad-walked out. doubt on the subject. So if you try to has been trying it fifty-seven years, and gether, and the 'subsequent proceedings' way with Uncle Louis! It was anybe patient and charitable and all that oh ! ye 'gods and little fishes,' how he interested me no more somehow, for I thing but an unalloyed pleasure. He

> 'Yes, sir.' What for?

(Now it just riles me for people to ask What for, I say ?" 'Mamma wants some thread and I want a walk, and I'm going for it.'

Stepping back to the sitting room door, cause. You are shocked, of course, because I say I am pretty. The difference! 'Kate, why do you send Belle out

telling me so always? Don't I see my- As he closes the front door, mammi

We are living in the South-in Flori- any time, just to have a few cross words.

Then after a moment-'Have you nothing to say? I repeat

'Not a syllable." Ah ! You're a hard case-you are. Late in the evening mamma and I are world, and mamma said just as often hat I was the worst. (There will be in the sitting room, very quiet and comfortable, when he comes in looking black enough. It is evening, and he hates

'Where's my paper! Where's this ing my pretty, youthful mother for his My heart jumps into my mouth.

knew where his World was, but how could I tell him? "Haven't you read your World to-day,

years old. Well, we stayed a week there, 'Yes, but there's something in it that where I was very happy playing with the I want to see, and I must have it, and I Bantneze children, and then we went will have it. You know where it is. I

Yes, I know.' Then where ? I have got it on this very moment for a bustle. There?' I said.

Well, after what followed, I felt that

Now, I don't literally love work ; of me to marry him, and I had told him, do whatever I have to do, and then I consider my time my own ; but, you see, and found a tall, rgly, long faced man a brisk walk up and down Broadway on namma cannot understand this. I like sitting with mamma. He looked at me the sunny afternoons. I love to watch the people-all possible sorts and sizesand the shop windows in their tempting array, and (now don't even tell this, dear reader,) I don't mind having the dudes look at me with most evident admiration and say under their breath, but quite card from his pocket and handing it to loud enough for me to hear, 'Very pretty pects that I set a proper value on my Paul, you know. looks, and so she tries to be what is called very particular with me. You see. she thinks she must go through a certain formula every time I go out alone, thus :

Belle, dear, don't look at the men.

'Yes, ma'am.' 'And don't let the men look at you.' No. ma'am. 'I wouldn't walk by the Fifth Avenue

'And, Belle, my darling, do get back

'No, ma'am.' 'Nor Delmonico's.' 'Np, ma'am.' Nor the club house 'No, ma'am.'

early. You know your uncle will fret we both knew he was expected— as gaping irreverent sinners go through to see me get killed at that crossing. He to take mamma and me to live with him the grand ritual, and with as little inter- always smiled and lifted his hat and

end, and where the people's hearts were dous tilt with Uncle Louis, and was feel- even, because he and I were not acquaint-You see, dear reader, you needn't men- usual. I was walking down Broadway about to cross the street he raised a warn- about it? tion it, but I had never been farther from and had stopped to cross at Madison ing forefinger and shook his head, and I She nows this much, that she loves there would hardly be poverty enough the plantation in my life than St. Agus- Square, But it was a hard thing to do. gave it up that time. But very queer me, and has promised to be my wife, and left to give healthy exercise to the tine one way and Savannah the other. The cars, carriages, vans, hansoms, cabs things can come about sometimes. One she will be.' Sure enough the plantation was sold and busses kept coming. Finally des. afternoon Uncle Louis called me down

a little later-it might have been ten around us could hear every word. hours or ten minutes-I found myself sitting on a bench in Madison square, ing at? Don't stop at that window, leaning back against a tree, and a man—don't walk so fast, bless my life, what a a rather large middle aged man-with hard case you are, to be sure,' and all glasses on, was sitting close by me, holding my hands, and as I look at him, he

Better now, ain't you?' and I say, way, and said : 'Oh, yes !'

But my hands are trembling and I feel despatch.

to do, you know, he goes on; 'being He didn't appear to see me, but walked and forever.' thoughtless, you've had a narrow escape. up to my uncle and slapping him on the I knew you'd do it sooner or later.' I could feel the red blood come rush-

'Yes, I knew you'd do it sooner or there in the most crowded place, and I

knew you wouldn't always make a safe trip. I have seen you cross fifteen times and then they fell to talking like old actual now, you know) he is so sorry for all the other men who didn't and couldn't ing the last.' seen him in the very same place watch-

ing me, following me up and down with his eyes day after day-such handsome, soft, gray eyes, too. He wasn't a dude-no, indeed !-no was he very young-thirty-tive, perhaps

forty-but in all the crowded street there was not another face like his 'Why do you always walk alone?' h

Because I don't know anybody here in New York.' 'You've no father? No brother?' 'Are you alone in the world?

'Oh, no-I've mamma at home 'What would 'Uncle Louis' think this afternoon's escapade ?'

to think of it.' 'Is he-is he cross?' 'Excessively.' He laughed a little at this.

looking very grave, said : ' Promise me you won't do that What, cross out there.' 'Yes, or in any other such place?' 'Oh, I don't like to make promises.

never did.'

'Well, they are pretty, and most of the feet about here ain't you know.'

'True, very true; but what value would they have if you had got killed, or had to have them amputated? 'Oh ! for pity's sake, don't talk about such horrid things; and by the way, I must go home. Uncle Louis will make

things warm for me.' 'May I take you home?' 'Why, no indeed, sir. You know you and I are not even acquainted.' 'We'll remedy that,' he said, taking a

girl, too, and I love to walk on as if I I read the name, John Paul Wearing, didn't hear and have the same thing re- offices of Wearing, Cult & Co., Wall St., peated half a dozen times within the New York, opposite Stock Exchange, and nour. I suppose all this is very wrong, ever so much more about deposits receivvery wrong, but as I am a 'hard case' ed aud interest allowed, aud stocks and I'm bound to do wrong. Of course bonds and all manner of such rubbish. manima don't know all this, but she sus- The only part I cared for was the John

> 'And your name?' he said. 'Oh ! I'm so very sorry,' I said, 'but really I forgot my cards.'

So he just laughed and bade me good evening and walked off, and I almost ran home; and just as I closed the front door right on the opposite side of the street ing angry eyes. was John Paul, standing by a gas lamp and mamma said, whispering from be- place for her.'

'You didn't go by the Fifth Avenue Hotel, did you, Belle? And I said. 'No. indeed, mamma;' and I really didn't. I

Now, it isn't strange if after this I had rather a habit of looking out for J. P., is We to through this little entertain- it? And he was always there, in the ment every time, and go through it much same place, waiting patiently, I suppose, One day—it was on Thursday, I re- gray eyes look so soft through glasses,) this young fellow, and my word is bond. as were lost altogether in the " member—I had been having a tremen- but of course I never spoke or bowed She will have to marry him. ing more like 'a very hard case' than ed. Once, I remember, just as I was

and all our pretty furniture and every pairing of an opening. I determined to stairs and said : thing, and we came here to New York to start anyway and risk getting caught be- Belle, I had a letter from your Aunt

live, and I'd no sooner gotten here than tween wheels. A very foolish thing to Charlotte to-day. She lives in New Or-I fell in love with New York, and have do, of course, but I suppose a 'hard case' leans, you know, and she wants me to own house, Paul,' Uncle Louis said.

been faithful to this sentiment ever since. would naturally be expected to do a tool-send her your photograph. So get your 'Excuse me,' J. P. said, recovering

ort of thing I'll tell you something about has soured on it. You see, the trouble is have never been able to recall them, only scolded every foot of the way and people

'Come along, Belle, what are you star-

Suddenly he pulled me into an open door on Twenty-sixth St., near Broad-

Wait here a little, I want to send a At this very moment who should walk to show your pretty feet now, little sick still.

That was a foolish, thoughtless thing into the door, right after us, but J. P. for you belong to me forever and

back, said :

'How are you, Louis, old fellow?' ing into my cheeks when he said this, because I knew so well what would inevit
Good gracious, me! I thought it was a pretty up-town flat that 'he' had been wouldn't go down with my amiable kinsman. But he turned around and said with his pleasantest manner (which, by the way wasn't anything to boast about.) later. Every afternoon you will cross the way, wasn't anything to boast about.)

And didn't I know it all? Hadn't I never thought of introducing me, until marry a hard case. J. P., getting very impatient, says: 'I didn't know you were a domesticharacter, Louis. I suppose this young

girl is your daughter ?

and speak to Mr. Wearing. He came over and spoke to me, much street with the young man had co as if I were a promising tot of five or six. vanity. After the young man had co He came over and spoke to me, much grieved with the young man's exc

'He'd scold most awfully. I tremble was disengaged that day,' etc. Of course J. P. came to dinner, and of course J. P. came very often besides-and -and-now this part ain't so very easy to tell, but of course I found out something very wonderful about myself very mised to marry him some day.

'Child-child!' he says, 'you know was deep in his evening paper and mam- him as his progeny; that he was conceive my hated them all accordingly. One wen, after what followed, I let that I day, when I was about eighteen, I had never could again engage the World in fort?

'Louis, I want your attention for a

'Yes, Paul ; yes certainly,' (reluctantly folding the paper.)

'I suppose you are Belle's guardian?' 'Yes-yes, I'm her guardian. Well, I want you to give her to me Bless my soul! Give her to you?

'Yes, certainly-give her to me.' ' For what ?' 'To be my wife, of course. 'Man alive do you know what you are

'Certainly 'No you don't. Why, she's nothing but a badly-spoiled child-wild, selfwilled, reckless, unmanageable, a hard

'All the same, I repeat I want you to give her to me.' 'It can't be done, Paul. It cannot be

'Why? Why cannot it be done?' 'Dear me, dear me. This is what comes of having to do with girls and women. 'Why she's engaged to be married.' This time J. P. looks at me with flash-

"It means—I say—that Carlos did ask me to marry him before I came to New York. I put him off, but the night we left Florida, I told him I didn't care for

him and never would.' Uncle Louis interrupted me right here tific man, and a most careful statisticians 'Paul. I've known you for twenty declares that the loss of life by the drink years, and have not one word to say plague in England, for a year, is at least looked handsome (some kinds of dark against you, but I've given my word to 120,000 lives, being as many every year

> 'But Louis, she don't care for him.' 'Oh fiddlesticks! what does she know

The next day I obeyed his little writ-

Well, I met him there, and for church—a pretty church, with twolow trees bending over it how co thought those trees would look in mer, and we found a minister there and he asked J. P. and me a fee tions and prayed for us, and when came out he (not the minister) said :

'You cannot run under horses' he

Then we walked home just as der ly as if nothing unusual had occurre don't mean to Uncle Louis' house, but to was very angry—and is very ang trip. I have seen you cross fifteen times you? I haven't seen you for an age, have been married seven whole

CURE FOR VANITY. A student who had finished his studie Much scorning the insinuation, my dear uncle replied:

'Heavens! No. She's my niece, and a hard case too, let me tell you. Come here, Belle,—her name is Bell Hardey—great amount of self course with a mount of self course. An old speak to Mr. Weating! Minister who listened to him, was my as if I were a promising tot of the order of the lands of the was so very paternal I thought he was going to pat me on the head, after the manner of benevolent elderly gentlements of benevolent elderly gentleme men. Then Uncle Louis (poor, blind, old bachelor) urged J. P. to call and see his sister, and dine with us the next Sunday, about which J. P. pretended to look let the wind out of him.) It is to be day, about which J. P. pretended to look doubtful, but finally said, 'he thought he hoped the prayer of the old man was answered, and that the young man be

came a sober, and acceptable Minister.

Temperance. I believe that the demon of strong soon, and that was that I loved J. P.— drink is the gigantic foe of God and man beyond the whole world, and had pro-Just before Christmas, J. P. came in that two-thirds of all the pauperism, his seat when he turned to my uncle and of men, and inflicts only sufferi his victim; that under his rule reason is crucified, love dies, and conscience buried; that man descends into a hell even upon earth, and has no resurrect for his manhood, nor redemption for his enslaved soul, but in the power of God : that no drunkard can enter into the kingdom of God or abide in his presence who shall come to judge the living and the dead. I believe in the saving and keeping power of the Holy Ghost; that the whole catholic church should to assault and overthrow this awful traffic in strong drink, and deliver humanity from the curse of the drink habit the the only salvation for humanity is in unompromising total abstinence for the individual, progressive prohibition for the community, and above all, the embrace of the Gospel of Christ, who alone can redeem body and soul from the slavery of sin and thrill us with the power of life

everlasting .- Arthur T. Pierson, D. D. THE SALOON KEEPER'S GAINS.

"I have made a thousand dollars during the last three months," said a saloon keeper, boastfully, to a crowd of his townsmen. "You have made more than. that," quietly remarked a listener.
"What is that?" was the quick response. 'I say she is engaged to a young Creole "You have made wretched (how in the world had he got there so in Florida. He told me all about it women and children poor and sick and quickly?) and he just lifted his hat and when I was down there. His name is weary of life. You have made my two bowed and smiled, and I went in and got Carlos Halean, and it is a good match sons drunkards," continued the speaker, a blessing, so to speak, from Uncle Louis, for her. A Florida plantation is the with terrible earnestness: "you made the younger of the two so drunk that he Belle, (J. P. is stern enough now) fell and injured himself for life. You have made their mother a broken-hearted woman. Oh, yes; you have made

Philips Brooks says. "If we could

Dr. Norman Kerr, a well known scien-

charitable impulses."

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1989. EDITORIAL NOTES.

in their shooting, the scores being higher

The following comprize the Wimble.

Corp. Morris of Hamilton. Sgt. Loggie of Newcastle. Sgt. Hall of Waterloo.

Pte. Burns of Montreal. Sgt. Mitchell of W.nnipeg. Pre-Hutchison of Ottawa. Mitchell of Toronto. Sgt. Goodwin of Hamilton. Capt. Zealand of Hamilton. Capt. Ross of Hamilton. Pte. Simpson of Toronto. Lieut. Desbarats of Montreal.

Lieut. Hooper of Charlottetown. Sergt. Mitchell of Hamilton. Capt. Silver of Halifax. Sergt. Henderson of St. John. Pte. Windatt of Bowmanville. Pte. Blair of Truro.

Lieut. Hora of Kingston. Sergt. Horsey of Bowmanville. Among the forty waiting men Lieut. ongworth of Charlottetown is first, Ma ior Garrison third, Lieut. Smith of St John fifth, Capt. Bishot eighth and Lieut.

The great London strike still continues, they may be more rumerious than in Hantsport. the men holding out strongly against any former years yet there is no way of fladthat their permanent men will join caught from each of the well known runs and stored in properly secured places auccessful issue. The strikers are not until the proper time arrives for their panies but are casual laborers, who is such a course continued on this river warm around the various dock yard the demand is not equal to the supply Until such a course is tried the fisherof earning a day's wages with the hope of is a success. tter luck best time. To such casual Liberers the pay demanded does not seem an unreasonable one. If the per-minent stall of employees join the for-mer strikes their work would be entire-* stopped and the condition of London stopped and the condition of London yield of the Fraser River alone being only be almost equal to being beeing degree than all of the rivers together the city is already beginning to feel the

ber of saw quais, a species of salmon opes any one but the editor of the Ad-the try of which had been planted there the present illegal traffic, and that a ed traffic will cause any less ery and crime, destitution and woe, han the same unlegalized. Licensed or plicensed the results of the traffic is inan ghoul like, those engaged in it mends licensing a traffic which is a dis-grace to the civilization of the 19th cen-tury can properly claim to be an advo-cate of temperance, and such talk of

The editor of the Advance would en-leavor to have the impossible again at-leavor to have the impossible again at-empted, and regulate the traffic, and Columbia has been attended with such yet he claims that he is not the friend of the liquor traffic, while he endeavors to have it regulated by license, and thus make the people of this county partners in the traffic by participating in the profits (?) of the vile and inhuman traffic, by Kent Co. Sabbath School Association ing a certain sum yearly as blood

at Weldford station on Wednesday and As we stated last week the editor of Thursday, the 18th and 19th inst. Each Sabbath school in the county is entitled reference to an occasional death by a to send two delegates in addition to the Superintendent. A special feature in this year's meeting will be the presence hether this traffic is licensed or un- New Brunswick S. S. association. The

Committed for Trial.

uest was held in Nelson on the ber by Coroner Dr. Smith, on the body of an infant found by Silss Williams in his watercloset and covered with potato stalks. The verdict of the the S. S.-Rev. Wm. Hamilton. was to the effect that Jane Drytthe the mother of the child was guilty ent of birth.

The preliminary trial of the accused The relat was held in the Court House by Justice Niven, three witnesses being examined. She was committed for trial at the Cir-Model lesson-Mrs. Crafts. cult Court which opened yesterday, this All cordially invited to be present. being the only criminal case to be hid before the Grand Jury.

All cordially invited to be present.

The meetings will open each day at 10 o'clock, Wm. Hamilton, secretary.

Fish Culture.

Our attention has been called to this The eleventh annual convention of the ubject by an articlie in the Toronto Maritime Women's Christian Temper-NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. Mail of August 30, in which the enor- ance Union began its sessions in the mous catch of salmon in the Fraser river Temperance hall, St. Stephen, on Wed-Truro. is attributed to the extension of the Fish nesday last, and continued in session hatchery system to British Columbia. three days. The following delegates The assumption may be correct, but the were present :--The Dominion Rifle Association article further says " the reports from Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Currie, St. John; and the hatcheries throughout the Dom- Miss Trueman, Sackville; Mrs. Saunders, Halifax; Mrs. Spencer, Parrsboro; of Hantsport, was appointed organizer for the maritime provinces for the ensur-

As has been already stated in these

This association is appointed to meet

So far as the Miramichi river is concern
R. Smith, Windsor; Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. ing year. A resolution of sympathy hall Tuesday evening to a large congression. The hones to attend here hencethan on any previous occasion. Screet D. ed our fishermen are not prepared to adChristie, Amherst; Miss King, Miss J. with the work of the prohibitory aliance gation. He hopes to attend here her tie, of the Newcastle Field Battery mit that fish culture as carried on in B. Archibald, Truro; Mrs. F. Raymond, was passed. has done well at Ottawa, as did other its hatchery has resulted in any increase Mrs. S. E. Clements, Mrs. Haley, Yarhas done well at Ottawa, as did other its hatchery has resulted in any increase Mrs. S. E. Clements, Mrs. Haley, YarNew Brunswick marksmen, four of salmon but on the contrary they state mouth; Mrs. Trenholm, Hantsport: Mrs.

A letter from Miss Willard, president mouth; Mrs. Trenholm, Hantsport: Mrs.

The concert given in the nan of the mouth; Mrs. Trenholm, Hantsport: Mrs.

The former has been employed for ed off the Northwest Meadows by the always reliable, and, to say the least, of places on next year's Wimbledon until the business has become a losing inMrs. Porter, Fredericton; Mrs. Hobin, to the petition to the governments of the drew a fair house. team, all of them winning several cash stead of a remunerative one. Various reasons are given for this gradual dimin- Snow, Moncton; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. world for the suppression trade. She hoped day. It is understood the mill will be tion of our valuable salmon fisheries, the Rigby, Portland; Mrs. Lawson, St. that two hundred thousand signatures generally repaired this fall and put in The Maritime Precs Association. The following comprize the windle of principal being the lack of protection John; Miss Olive, Carleton; Mrs. Chip-would be obtained in Canada. Mrs. Confirst class order for next season. of the parent fish in fresh water on their man, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Ross, St. nacher, of Campbellton, reported that The services in the Presbyterian tion takes place to-day at New Glasgow, very suddenly on Monday morning last. way to as well as on the spawning beds.

Last spring, an exceptionally early one,

Mrs. Sutherland, Newcastle; Miss

Stephen; Mrs. Connacher, Campbellton union, which has been organized but one year, had added 525 and the number of persons communing and the number of persons commun put down and no doubt large numbers Cummings, Fruro; Mrs. Thorne, St. John; Mrs. Carr, Hartland; Mrs. Jorwaters of the Miramichi river. Here the work of the poacher was put in and we hear of illegal netting, spearing and A. E. McLeod. Parrsboro.

Miss Brown of Chatham read a paper on the franchise for women. In the dissembler on the franchise for women. In the dissembler of the Miramichi river. Here the sopreached Friday morning and yester-will proceed to Port Mrs. Will proceed to Port Mrs. Suffrage was sure to come, but that inwork of the poacher was put in and we hear of illegal netting, spearing and even that dynamite was used for the purpose of killing the fish in the pools, and this is caused by the want of pro
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Rev. J. D. Murray of Red Bank occupated was suffage was sure to come, but that in-suffage was sure to come, but that in-stead of hastening its coming the value of the purpose of killing the fish in the pools, and this is caused by the want of pro
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per and sufficient officers to protect the Sampson, of Fredericton. breeding fish. No attempt has ever been

Maritime W. C. T. U.

made in the Miramichi river that we are the purposes of the hatchery, but later ment of delegates, Miss Tilley, of To-women suffrage was sure to come.

nen that the fish then caught are of a president for an oak gavel presented by good work they were doing, by the year can which come into the river in Sep- her to the convention. The following committees were then tember or even later and are of no com-

percial value, because they arrive after appointed :the close season has set in, and this is On plan of work-Mrs. Phillips, Fredthe species which has been hatched out ericton; Miss Archibald, Truro; Mrs. Tilley, of Toronto, organized a young following legal gentlemen were present:

On resolutions-Mrs. Smith, Windson holding out strongly against any other years jet there is no of those mise of the terms offered by them, ing out except by the reports of those Mrs. McFarlane, Fredericton; Miss and advices state that if the dock comit is not so managed. Parent fish are

Mrs. McFarlane, Fredericton; Miss

Trueman, Sackville; Mrs. Dunlap, Am-

with this committee. On courtesies-Mrs. Dr. Todd, St. on the permanent staff of the dock comtention of the fishermen is correct, why tention of the fishermen is correct, why Mrs. Wilbur, Moncton; Mrs. Raymond,

> instead of following that pursued on the In reply to a question, Miss Tilley Restigouche and procuring fish from the said that the duties of superintendents The following is the article alluded that proceedings should be printed for the information of the Dominion superintendents.

> > By resolution the parliamentry rules

former of years. This season, however, not only has the expected good run taken place, but all previous records have been eclipsed. To this result the extension of the system of fish culture to British Columbia has probably contributed very largely. Fish hatcheries were first established in that province in 1885, in which year 1.800,000 salmon fry Main, president of the St. Stephen union. MATRIMOSIAL.—Miss Annie Fairey and sired.—Sun.

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reading by Rev. O. S. Newnham. Mrs. Wilson. Turnbull, the president, read an elothe try of which had been planted there the year before. The reports from all the hatcheries throughout the Dominion, in fact, tell a similar story, and make it quite clear that fish culture is a success. The fact, indeed, is now generally recognized. Both in Canada and the United States most satisfactory evidence has been produced that the plan of extending the range of important food-fish and restocking depleted waters by artifacts on the work of the assistance of work of Windsor, in favor of woman suffrage; an address by Mrs. Trenholm, of Hantsport, on the work among sallors, and a few words of sympathy from Rev. W. W. Campbell. The lateness of last having been thrown over. The

been produced that the plan of exceeding the range of important food-fish and restocking depleted waters by artificial propagation is not only perfectly, feasible, but capable of enormous extension. How great credit is due to Mr. Samuel Wilmot, of Newcastle, for this result most Canadians are well aware, and it is gratifying to learn that his ishors are appreciated abroad. At one of niration was the great progress Canada and made in fish culture during the past W. C. T. U., entwined with white chryhad made in fish culture during the past number of years, and more especially under the direction of Mr. Wilmot, who had they know can not done.

Santhemum, the emblematical flower of the society, and underneath the words engaged in and all had a good time. "If God is for us who shall be against in America." The importance of the work in which Mr. Wilmot is engaged, "The W. C. T. U. treasurer's report in Miramichi District Meeting."

showed a balance of \$253.68. The old officers were re-elected as follows :-

Mrs. Turnbull, St. John, President. Mrs. Smith, Windsor, Vice President. Mrs. Trueman, Sackville, Vice Presi. dent for New Brunswick.

Mrs. Steadmen, Fredericton, Corres onding Secretary. Miss Lockhart, St. John, Treasurer.

Mrs. T. G. Allen, St. John, Auditor. Amherst was fixed upon as the place of next meeting. Superintendents of department were appointed as follows:-White Cross-Mrs. Turnbull, St.

ot Mrs. Crafts, the representative of the Juvenile work-Mrs. Reed, Baie Verte. Evangelistic work-Mrs. Sampson, fellowing subjects will be discussed :-The qualification and duties of the S. S. Teacher-Rev. A. C. Bell.

Temperance literature-Mrs. Judge Steadman, Fredericton. The qualifications and duties of the S. Sailors-Mrs. Trenholm, Hantsport. superintendent-Rev. Geo. F. Kin-Parlor meetings-Mrs. Archibald,

Cow Bay, C. B. The general management and work of ments. Yarmouth. The advantage of a good library in

Influencing fairs-Mrs. Wood, Fairconnection with the S. S.-Rev. J. H. ville. Railway men-Mrs. Wilbur, Moncton Mrs. Henry Dunlop, Amherst.

> Purity in literature-Mrs. Dr. Todd, St. Stephen. Press-Miss Brown, Chatham.

mission-Mrs. Dr. Woodbury, Dart

Smith, Windsor. Unfermented wine-Miss Archibald,

Frederiction Dress and hygiene-Mrs. Sutherland, Newcastle.

intendent of evangelistic work, Mrs. not expect the good results that many sermon. short opening address. After the enrol- ercise their influence over voters, yet chael McCarthy, has his threshing done.

on in the fall salmon are caught for the ronto, who was present, was made an A telegram from the publisher of the climbing up the 94 in the shade.—Gleanon in the lair samon are caught for the purpose of filling the troughs of the honorary member of the convention and canadian Voice was received. In it he er. stated that if the Prohibitory Alliance hatching house. It is maintained by many of the most intelligent of our fisher- A vote of thanks was passed to the and the W. C. T. U. continued in the 1892 a prohibitory law would be passed.

rotional exercises.

Chatham Items.

From the World. BUILDING BURNED .- At 2 o'cl.ck this of the Tillisch house, upper Water st., owned by Pilot Joseph Jimmo, and an Verdict for defendant. owned by Pilot Joseph Jimmo, and an John Doe ex dem. Augusta Poulin v. John Doe ex dem. Augusta Poulin v. will embirk on the "Marion" to return, ford if it were accessible in the rear. female, turned out en masse, and the fire Gustave Noel, John B. Noel and Maxithe usual delay on account of balky tled between the parties. intendents who were appointed for the fismes. The fire was soon under feudant. Verdict for plaintiffs, \$480. streams to the work of extinguishing bert for plaintiff; R. A. Lawlor for de- cupy one week. that purpose. It was very desirable control, and the danger of its spreading The court adjourned last evening.

down to the second floor. The rear week, was an unqualified success, the The Normal School, buildings of the Christie house, adjoin- not proceeds being in the vicinity of ing, caught once or twice, but were not \$1,300. The lotteries in connection for a term of nine months. 176 candiof the National W. C. T. U. were pla- much injured. The engine was first therewith will be held the latter part of dates presented themselves for examinaplaced at the nearest tank, which was this month and the names of the winners tion of which pumber 13 were rejected. The hour of twelve having arrived, the members of the convention engaged in the nominal solution of which put the nominal solution of the regular year for a good run. We learn from a report in the last Fisher's the demands of the men for sixpence of the demands of the men for sixpence and hour ordinary time, and eight peace at the nearest tank, which was soon exhausted of water, and she was the members of the convention engaged in the nomitide silent prayer for the success of the work, a beautiful custom which is enjoined upon members of the work. The fire department did was replaced. The fire department did was replaced at the nearest tank, which was soon exhausted of water, and she was the success of the winners will be published in the Sun. At that the members of the convention engaged in the nomitide silent prayer for the success of the work, a beautiful custom which is enjoined upon members of the success of the work. There is to be a big day on the Bathwar forward the sun of the household effects of \$250 will be given in prizes, and it is understood that there will be received at the nearest tank, which was soon exhausted of water, and she was in the month and the names of the winners will be published in the Sun. At that then the nomitide silent prayer for the success of the work. One joint of hose burst time, too, the actual net proceeds will be known.

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Mr. Joseph Killam of Moncton were wedded in St. Mary's church this morning, in the presence of a large number of were deposited in the various rivers and bylaws occupied the convention until lakes of Vancouver's Island and the mainland. Since then the distribution mainland. Since then the distribution portant amond and Mr. A. E. Killam, M. P. P., reflection in regard to the acmber of fry deposited was 5,807,000 septement. We are unaware of any stepresentation. We stated last nificent catch of this year is due to some stated last nificent catch of this year is due to some have charge of four counties; that two hat. The choristers sang a weeding have charge of four counties; that two hat. The choristers sang a wedding

in instruction. We stated last the content of the fisheries. In his report for 1883 Mr. Thomas Mowat, the officer in 1884 Mr. Thomas Mowat, the officer in 1885 Mr. Thomas Mowat, the of

connection with the Methodist Church Thames for \$1000 and championship of in the Miramichi District was held in St. the world, over a course 4 miles and 3 Luke's Church, Chatham on Tuesday, Sept. 5th inst. Ministers and laymen champion oarsman of United States and were present from Chatham, Newcastle, Canada, and Henry E. Searle, the Aus-Derby, Bathurst, Richibucto, and Weld- tralian, was won by Searle. At Hamford. Rev. Mr. Tippett of Campbellton, on ground of sickness, begged to be excused. On motion his request was complied with.

The financial status of the different for holding Missionary, Educational and Sustentation Fund meetings throughout Globe. the whole district. As most of the charges in the district are self sustaining, Trinity Church Bathurst. only one case—that of Weldford—was reported to the Missfor Board for finan-morning at 11 a. m. "The Circumstances cial aid in minister's stipend. Rev. of the birth of Christ Announced by John A. Clark, M. A., was in the chair, Ancient Predictions." Evening at 7 p. Jail and prison work—Mrs. J. E. Cle- and Rev. R. S. Crisp acted as Secretary. m. "Lessons of Christ's Genealogy."

one of the principal actors in another manner. Work in kitchen garden and flower very interesting event before that timeBlackville.

Petiticus legislation, etc.-Mrs. F. B. THE CHURCE AND ITS HAPPENINGS-DENOMINATIONAL AND OTHER NEWS. Scientific temperance-Mrs. Philips, South West highway bridge.

On Wednesday evening last Rev. Mr. Johnstone united in marriage Miss Maggie Bateman and Mr. Thos. Jardine. Rev. Thos. Allen, Methodist minister stationed at Derby, preached in the new

Sampson, of Fredericton.

The president, Mrs. Turnbull, made a women. Wives and mothers should exchange the characteristic characteristics.

Already several farmers have their thus being afforded the opportunity of women. Wives and mothers should exchange the construction of the great witnessing the construction of the great Mr. Abram Scott, was entirely con-To-day was very warm, the mercury

Bathurst Notes.

BATHURST, Sept. 5.-The September The usual votes of thanks were passed. term of the Gloucester circuit, Judge The convention then closed with de- Tuck presiding, opened on Tuesday. There was no criminal business. Be-At the the close of the session Miss sides the local members of the bar, the shown over the model farm of Jacob S. in the Miramichi hatchery, and while Clements, Yarmouth; Mrs. Treuholm, W. C. T. U. with Miss Vezzy as presi-Hon. A. G. Blair, Geo. G. Gilbert, Geo.

F. Gregory, R. A. Lawlor, Jas. A. Harwill proceed down the Lakes to the dred eet or so from the wreck of the F. Gregory, R. A. Lawlor, Jas. A. Har-quail and Hon. P. A. Landry. The civil Little Bras d'Or, where they will disem-old one the space-between them would vote for honest and true men to re-

norning fire was discovered on the roof for plaintiff; P. A. Landry for defend-

min Noel--An action for ej

over. The building burned slowly. The R. C. Church bazaar, held last

The afternoon session opened at 2 well in preventing the spreading of the an exhibition of some very fast trotting. The track will be all that could be de-

Rifle Competition.

The annual matches of the Nothmber land County Rifle Association took portant amendments were that county supported the groom. The bride was place at Wellington Ranges, Chatham, on Tuesday, 3rd. The prize winners ALL COMERS'S MATCH.

. Sergt. Jas. McNaughton,

2. Sergt. Watling, 3. Pt. Jas. Ullock, 4. Sergt. D. Loggie, 5. Lt. R. Maltby, 6. Lt. McKnight, 7. Sgt. R. Loggie, 8. Pt. H. Nelson. 9. Lt. D. G. Smith. 10. Sergt. A. McKay, 11. Pt. Thos. Fitzpatrick, NURSERY MATCH. 1. Bd. W. H. White. 2. D. McDonald, 3. John Mc Naughton . Bugler Ullock, 5. Lt. R. Maltby, 6. " A. D. Smith. " McKnight, 8. Pt. Jackson,

9. Sgt. McNaughton, 11. Pt. John McNaughton, 12. Geo. Loggie, 13. Thos. Young, 14. Jas. McDonald, 15. Thos. Quirk.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD RE

TAINED BY AUSTRALIA. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The race on the furlongs long, between Wm. O'Connor, mersmith bridge, one mile and threequarters from the start, Searle led by two lengths. He won by six lengths.

Odds of five to four were given on O'-Connor. Searle won the toss for posicharges was then carefully enquired in- tion and chose the Surrey side of the to, and probable receipts and expenditures were arranged for the ensuing con- start and led by a half a length to the drouth has prevailed for some time and aged 52. ference year. Arrangements were made boat house which he reached in 8.38. the extremely hot and windy weather Searle's time was 22m. 42s.—St. John has enabled the fire to spread very

Services on Sunday in Johnson's Hall, Confirmation.

weldford on the 12th inst. for the purpose of ordaining and inducting Mr. Wm. McLeod into the charge of the Presbyterian congregation of the place.

The Moncton Times says:—

ed the Rite of Confirmation in the parish of Bathurst, last week to sixty-six candept the churches were crowded, machinery put in. When the fire was and everyone speaks enthusiastically of the excellence of the Bishop's addresses and geniality of heart and surance. Loss estimated at \$3000. It is reported that Mr. McLeod will be and kindness and geniality of heart and

Personal.

BLACKVILLE, Sept. 2.-A party of men night for St. Paul, Minnesotta, accom- finded to the Knight of Chester. The under the direction of Mr. Haines are at pauled by her daughter, Miss Anne Fish- colt now weighe 610 pounds, the mare, work making necessary repairs to the er. Several members of her family have weighing 1740. - Richibacto Keriew. been for some years in St. Paul. Mr. Frank Fisher came from St. Paul for

several years in a Philadelphia drug heavy floods last fall. A short time ago there are good grounds for suspice store, Mr. Wilson Harris, of this town, he lost a fine stallion after about 48 this case. being in the same employ.

Burchell. At Grand Narrows the party

of gold." There the Association will be being no insurance. Hart, and inspect his famous herd of The Neguac Pier. Jerseys. On Saturday the "Magnelia"

various runs during the fishing season of departments might be learned by corher pumps to work and contributed two sumpsit. Messrs. DesBrisay and Gil-her pumps to work and contributed two sumpsit. A Lawler for description of departments might be learned by corher pumps to work and contributed two sumpsit. to visit Canso, Guysboro, or any point on the Strait of Canso, can do so from Apology.

We wish the members a most er i syable time.

Northumberland :- Wm. Cooke Allen, perticulars. Millerton; Sarah IL Bamford, Blissfield Rebecca J. Cushman, Millerton; Sarah Currar, Caatham; Maggie T. Daughney, Dauglastown; Minnle Elgar, Chatham; Isabella H. Falconer, Newcastle; be more relied upon than Kendrick's Laura A. Fowler, Little Branch; Ella Mixture, for children or adults. Gray, Chatham; Ida M. Hickey, Chat ham; Annie E. Morrison, Douglastown; St. Mary's Church. Katie A. McDonald, Chatham; A'ma M. Rev. Henry Hackenby of Gagetown son, Tabusintac.

Gloucester :- M. Mar'ina Doucet, by the resignation of Rev. D. V. Gwilym Bathurst; Alice Payne, Tete-a-gouche; last spring. Melinda Francis Archer, Tracadie. Restigouche :- Minuie Andrew, Camp. bellton; Mary Archibald, Archibald Set- Read the advertise tlement; Isabella Dewar, Dundee; M. Amauda Doyle, Jacquet River; Mina Farrar, Campbellton; Stella McNair, River Louison; Mary Ann McPherson, Charlo

Kent :- Lida Forster, Kingston; Elizabeth Lennox, West Branch; Sarah E. Masterton, Kingston; Agnes C. S'everson, Richibucto; Marion Wathen, Weldford station.

From Tuesday, August 27th to Mon day, September 2nd a sheriff's court and jury were engaged in endeavoring to decide who was the owner of a certain number of spruce and pine logs, 875. estimated at 50,000 feet. The logs were replevined by Mr. E. Sinclair from Mr. D. Sullivan. John Shirrett, E-q., presided. Messrs. M Adams, R. A. Lawlor and C. J. Thompson for plaintiff, and L. J. Tweedie for defendent.

The plaintiff, E. Sinclair, claimed the logs were cut for him under agreement made with one Hambrook. Sul'ivan claimed the logs, having purchased them from Hambrook. The jury after hearing the evidence and council on both sides the evidence and council on both sides.

At Chatham on the 7th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Resyth, I. A. KILLAM, Esq. of Monctou, to Miss Anne F. Fairey, daughter of the late Charles Fairey, of St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, Regional Review of the Rev. found right and title of said lumber in Mr. Sullivan.

The case will again be tried at the circuit court in March next.

Forest Fires

quite a serious time fighting the fire to prevent their buildings from being corsumed. Along the I. C. R. at places befires are raging and much damage has rapidly. Over 1000 cords of bark was burned

at Bass river a day or two ago. It was owned by Messrs. J. C. Miller & Co., and was valued at over \$3000.

Mill Burned.

The rotary saw mill of Messrs. J. W. & J. Anderson, Barnt Church, was burn-The Presbytery of Miramichi meets at
Weldford on the 12th inst. for the pured the Rite of Confirmation in the parish

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Kingdon administer—
It was thoroughly repaired last spring, a new roof put on, and casks of water

Children Cry for

Fine Steck

George K. McLeod purchased at the Mrs Alex. Fisher, of Southesk, hav- Fredericton stock sale last fall a five ing sold her farm and stock, left last year old mare. On March 31st last she

Mr. Thos. Power has a filly foaled a his mother and sister some time ago. that and other things into consideration month later than the above, and taking Crown, Sir Richard Webster We wish them a safe journey and every he claims the finest colt of the two. The Governor General was right not mare is a Percheron, sired by Victor fere with the operation of the Mr. W. S. Brown is seriously ill at his Hugo, the colt is sired by the goverr- Estates Act; that the act was residence at Newcastle. Mrs. Brown is ment horse " Prefere," foaled April 28, within the power of the Quebec this year, and weighed last week 590 ture, and that there is no cause Mr. Havelock Johnston, and Mr. pounds. The mare weighs 1300 pounds. to the judicial committee of the Mr. Power was unfortunate with his Council," requires confirmation. The colts last year having had three drown-so-called semi-official despatches are not

hours illness.

Sudden Death. her last. Mr. White has been serloush On Thursday morning the Association ill for some time and much sympathy is the nation into trouble. If to-dion Thursday morning the Association ill for some time and index sympachy is the nation into trouble. If to-def will proceed to Port Mulgrave, where felt for him and his family in their sud- in high places can see nothing of

railway bridge over the narrows, the sumed by file early on Friday night and when Protestants and Protestants abutments of which are being sunk in last. Mr. Scott had just returned seventy feet of water. Captain Burchell from Newcastle when the alarm was has generously placed the steamer given, and the interior was a mass of "Magnolia" specially at the disposal of flames. Nothing was saved. A large the Press Association, and in this boat quantity of shingles was stored in a shed the party will take in "Raddeck and adjoining the building and together with that sort of thing," and Whycocomagh, all his machinery were destroyed. The the most beautiful spot on these "lakes loss to Mr. Scott is a heavy one, there will have to use the sword to defend their

bark, and after a drive of three miles, have afforded a perfect shelter for boats, us in the Legislature halls of John Foley v. Jeremiah D. Foley—
Theop. DesBrisay and Geo. G. Gilbert for plaintiff; P. A. Landry for defendant.

This was an action for trespass.

Verdict for defendant.

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We apologise for not noticing in our report of the W. C. T.- U. entertainmen last week the beautiful recitation given by Miss Annie Harley, "Scotland's Maiden Martyr." Its position was changed on the programme and was thus overlooked. It was most admir-

ably rendered by Miss Harley.

The valuable mill property knewn as Kerr's mill, Rosebank, is advertised for the earth, and that by virtue of the Keys we notice the following from the North- sale by public auction on Tuesday the of binding and loosing given to his Holifirst October. See advertisement for

mer Complaint, Cramps and Pains in the Bowels, there is no remedy that can

Russell, Douglastowr; Mary Jane Simp- has been called to the rectorship of St. Mary's church, Richibucto, made vacant

vest Home Supper, in Derby on evening of Thursday, Sept. 19th.

The W. C. T. U. wish to tender their thanks to all who kindly assisted at the concert given for their benefit on Aug.

Pimples, pustules, rash, eczema, ali humors and all diseases of the skin, piles, and to do my utmost to extirpate the ulcers, sores and wounds, chapped heretical Protestants doctrine and to dehands, roughness of the skin, are quick- stroy all their pretended power, regal or ly healed and cured by the use of Baird's French Uintment. Sold by all dealers.

THE PARSY for September is well filled with interesting reading matter for the little ones and pleasantly illustrated. It is published by the well known firm of D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, at \$.100 per year.

Piso's Cure for Consumption and Re medy for Catarrh are sold by E. Lee Street, Newcastle.

Married.

At the Manse, Tabusintac, Aug. 28th, 1889, by Rev. I. Rosborough, M. A., Mr. GEORGE MCKNIGHT to Miss ALLICE LOGGE both of New Jersey, Northumberland County.

At Chatham, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. R. S. Crisp, Mr. Wm. Stewart to Miss Mary Jardine, both of Chatham. dearer to us that the Constitution." are raging in all directions and at times the smoke is very thick. In the vicinity of Moncton the people have had man, all of Blackville.

At the residence of the bride's mother, of the 28th Aug. by Rev. T. G. Johnston, Mr. LEONARD JARDINE to Miss MARGARET S. Bateman, all of Blackville.

> Fi.d. At Chatham, Se to 5th, CHARLES BENNETT,

> > Shipping Rews. PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ARRIVED. Sept. 9-Orontes, Hanson, Belfast, MacKay. CLEARED. Sept. 7—S. S. Aboraca, Temple, Liverpo

PORT OF RICHIBUCTO. ARRIVED FROM SEA Sept. 3-Barque Pinleis. 428, Olsen Ayres, 56 days, G. K. McLend CLEARED FOR SEA.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Correspondence

THE JESUITS.

To the Editor of the Advocate: The statement now going th Edward Clarke, have reported that the

But be the opinion of Sir Richard Webster and Sir Edward Clarke what it may, the ugly fact remains that the Jesuits Act is anti-British and as such it that sometimes their advice has brought people should express their views in a ser unmietakable. There ha times when British Sovereigns obsequiously to the Pope and would have delegated to him unrighteous powers, ministers were compelled to contend earnestly for the truth. Loyalty to the Crown and country forced men to oppose thereselves to the king and his legal advisers. We trust that the time will never come when Canadian Protestants rights. It will come if we are not loyal. to our principles now. It will come if we cannot now sacrifice our political party and unite for the commo sion so long as they are not called or Mr. Blake! Some Protestants are loyal to their Protestantism so long as their loyalty does not cost them any-

The Jesuits are united, det and active. The Jesuits' oath reads "I., A. B., now in the presense of Alnighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary * * * and to you my ghostly fa do declare from my heart without reservation, that the Pope is Christ's Vicar General and is the true and Head of the universal church the ness by Jesus Christ, he hath power to depose Heretical Kings, Princes, Estates, Commonwealth and Governm ing illegal without his sacred confirmaion, and that they may safely be des Therefore, to the utmost of my po will defend this doctrine and His Holiness's rights and customs against all Usurpers of the Heretical or Protestant Authority whatsoever, especially against the now pretended Auth

"I do renounce and disown any Allegiance as due to any heretical King, Prince or State, named Protestant, or obelience to any of their inferior Magistro

"I do further declare the doct the Church of England, of the Galvan-ists, Huguenots and other Protestants, to be damuable and those to be dan who will not forsake the same. I dofurther declare that I will help, assist-and advise all or any of His Holiness's agents, in any place whatever I shall be,

otherwise, &c., &c., &c." I have thus given a part of the Jer oath as found on page 23 of "The Secret Instructions of the Jesuits." Comment is innecessary. This society has been inorporated in the province of Queber, and the sum of \$400,000, has been paid to satisfy its unjust and illegal claims, and when Protestants are alarmed and begin an agitation in opposition to this enemy of our country they are exhorted to be quiet, and are told "that the Jesuits Act was clearly within the powers of the Quebec legislature." Well might the noderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada say " If the constitution of our country is so faulty and un-British as to provide an open way for aggression on our Protestant rights and liberties, then be it known that those rights and liberties are

> Tours, OTTAWA LETTER.

(From our regular correspo OTTAWA, Sept. 3. More seizures of Canadian sealers in Behring Sea. The "Lily" and the "Juni-

ata" are the latest victims of the American cutter pirate "Rush". The "Pathlinder," another seizure had a prize crew of one placed on board, but she Victoria after the fashion of the Black Diamond. It is now said that the Black Diamond is owned by Americans but Mr. Bowell says she is registered as a Canadian vessel with a Canadian owner. The Black Diamond is reported to have again sailed for Behring Sea and if she neet the Rush again the American captain will be astonished for he still imagines the Diamond, Pathfinder and Juniata prisoners at Sitka. The New York Herald characterizes all these proceedings as a huge farce, but it's more, an interna-Sept. 5—Brig. Carl, 380, Olensen, Henelly, tional outrage. These vessels are having G. K. McLeod.

Sept. 7—Barque Konoma, 799, Thompson, Liverpool, J. & T. Jardine, vested destroyed. The absorbing questional control of the capital invested destroyed. vested destroyed. The absorbing que tion is what is Great Britain going to do about it.

of the Dominion Trades and Labor place was taken by Sergant Borille of Council is an important one being a con- Ottawa with a score of 33 out of a possible gress of representative Knights of Labor 35. Sergt. Loggie, Pte. W. Langstroth-and Labor Day and the newspapers suspend.

29, and Lieut. McAvity \$5 with a score Remedy for CE of publication and a holiday was held of 28. Nineteen twenty eights were Price 25 Cents. while the workmen had a big demons- counted out. opinions of our own workingmen. Ottawa has a delegation present.

SIR JOHN AT PORT HOPE. for the ceremony of unveiling the statue erected to the memory of the late Col-Williams, M. P., the Hero of Batoche, who gave up his life for his country. The y, sculptor, and is described as a Hartt, 28 each.

warm personal friend of the Premier's and it is fitting that Sir John Macdonald should officiate on the occasion of the unhim was that of Sir George Cartier which stands on Parliament Hill.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING. The visit of the American mining aut not only to the Ottawa valley but to Ottawa valley but to given by Col. Kirkpatrick to day was to Sudbury, Buckingham and other jacent points are arranged and the mitte will entertain the visitors taking them through the experimental Farm, the Parliament buildings, the Geological museum, the Fishery exhibit,
National art gallery, the lumber mills
and Rideau Hall. A grand closing converzatione in the Senate Chamber will

The passengers, about 70 in number, and exclusively Protestant, to conduct divine acruice on Sunday. He complied and the result of the passengers, about 70 in number, and exclusively Protestant, to conduct divine acruice on Sunday. He complied and the result of the sawing boom is capable of holding acruice on Sunday. He complied and at the other end of the mill of equal capacity.

AN ELECTION TRIAL

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.
Sir John Thompson has returned to inquest in the afternoon, and a verdict of accidental death by drowning was return-

Sir Hector Langevin left on Saturday for Niagara Falls.

Hon. Messrs. Tupper and Carling have returned. Nearly all the Cabinet are

A Conservative picuic takes place on the 5th near Montreal at which Hon.

Messre, Chapleau and Taillon and several been paid off, one man, and this not a solitary case, having received \$1,200 for terms and particulars apply to R. McCullam.

Newcastle, Sept. 9, 1889. The post office Department has been twenty-two days work.

The annual meeting of the Dominion tile Association 125 in progress here, undreds of the crack shots of all the rovinces are competing for honors.

Ottaws, Ambral Fair opens on the 9th

A Chinese leper in British Columbia

Mr. A. M. Burgess, deputy minister of the Interior has gone to the Nothwest, and Mr. Vauhoughnet, deputy minister of Indian Affairs is returning from Bri-tish Columbia.

Hon. Edgdar Dewdney has been ban-uetted at Victoria, B. C. Permission having been asked of the government for the Montreal gairison to fire a Salute to the visiting English men of war now there. Sir Adolphe Caron replies that there was no objection to the salute but the expense of it must be borne by Montreal.

Lord Stanley will open the Regina-fle matches in passing through the

MANITOBA CROP REPORT.

FROM 25 TO 50 BUSHRLS PER ACRE.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 29 .- The following crop bulletin is issued to-day: Weather to-day and during the past two weeks has been most favorable for harvesting and in consequence nearly all the grain has been cut and over half stacked. In most districts threshing has commenced. The new wheat has been marketed at several points and is a splendid sample. In Morden districts, where the crops suffered most from want of rain in time, it is now estimated the rield will be 25 bushels per acre. At Portage La Prairie 28 bushels per acre is GENTLEMEN. latter place from eleven bushels of wheat sown threshed 235 bushels, and many fields will yield from forty to fifty bushels per acre. Samples show that this season's grain is by far the best ever town in Manitoba, the berry being flump and color bright. Farmers and train merchants throughout the province are well satisfied with the season's crop both as regards yield and sample, and it is now thought that the total crop will exceed the estimate by one or two million bushels.

GREAT FIRE NEAR NEW YORK.

disastrous fires that ever struck Williamsburg occurred about 1.30 Saturday afternoon in the mammoth sugar plant of Dick, Meyer & Co. The fire started 2 No. 100 " 22.50, " " 20.00, " the air in the mills when the granulated sugar was being reduced to the powdered product. There were three mills at work. The entire establishment, a col-lection of dings eight stories high, extending about 400 feet north on 7th 250 feet along the East River, were re- No. 2 " The total loss is about \$2,000,000. A be thrown out of employment by the fire.

Several firemen were overcome by smoke.

The above Pr DOMINION RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

OTTAWA, Sept. 5 .- The first match

finished today was the standing match The meeting now going on at Montreal for which there were 421 entries. First from the Dominion over, Monday was Capt. Hartt each won \$6 with a score of

tration. The international coagress of The Snider aggregate was then posted, workmen at Paris has just published the in which Sergt. Loggie took fifth place, results of its deliberations and it will be Sergt. Henderson and Lieut. Manning interesting to compare those with the being also in the swim of the fortunate. The first place in the Rideau match

was taken by Capt. Bishop of Halifax, with a score of 33. Sergt. Loggie won Ser John Macdonald's well earned \$10 with a score of 30; Lieut. Langstroth annual vacation is over and the Premier and Lieut. Smith \$6, with a score of 29, returned to Earnscliffe yesterday. To. and Sergt. Henderson and Lieut. Gremorrow he is due in Port Hope, Ont., gory \$5 each. Two 29 scores were count for the ceremony of unveiling the sta-

The Ouimet match was also won with a score of 33. The New Brunswick winners are Lieut. Langstroth, Pie. Hollins tatue was executed by Mr. Hamilton Lieut. Ewing, Corp. Bigelow and Capt.

The grand aggregate is headed by Capt. Hall of the 79th Battalion with a score of 287, while Sergt. Loggie takes third place and \$30 with a score of 285veiling. The last statue unveiled by The other New Brunswick men within the veil are Sergt. Henderson, score 274; Lieut. Mauning, 268, and Lieut.

The prizes were presented by the miners to Ottawa Oct. 1st is import- ister of militia to-night. The reception

preached a thoroughly evangelical and much appreciated gospel sermon, for which he received the marks of the auditivation to attend.

There are about Eight acres of land under cultivation belonging to the mill property.

Blacksmith's and Carpenter's shops fitted with tools also on the premises. Carpenter's shop has two lathes and a vertical.

The trial of the petition against the re-furn of Mr. C. W. Colter, Jan. 30, 1889, of John Johnstone, of St. Louis, was the House of Commons begins today at drowned Thursday morning while bath-vnga, before Judge Falconbridge. Mr. ing in the Northwest Arm of Richibucto drowned Thursday morning while bathofter, Liberal, had a majority of 46 over river. He was 20 years of age. A jury or Montague, Conservative. impannelled by Coroner Weeks held an

> Who world not work during the salmon fishing season on the Fraser river? The Vancouver World declares that the almon run having come to an end the

Aderlisements.

HARVEST HOME

A Harvest Home Supper will be held in the DERBY.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. Tickets for Supper 35 cts.; Children 25 cts.;

Admission 10 cts.; Children 5 cts

Doors open 2 p. m.

Supper from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Refreshments will be sold during the afternoon and evening. The Derby band will be there if possible.

There will be life shooting, archery, swinging &c., during the afternoon and in the evening rusic, singing, speeches &c.

The proceeds to go toward repairs on the

The proceeds to go toward repairs on Methodist Church. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE Derby, Sept. 10, 1889.

WANTED.

GIRL

Newcastle, Sept. 10, 1889.

CARD. To the Ratepayers of the Par-

ish of New castle.

Newcastle, Sept. 10, 1889.

MIXTURE

New Advertisements. WANTED.

A good Kitchen Girl. Apply to Mrs. F. R. Morrison, Chatham.

be sold at once. For particulars enquire of F. C. Jones, P. O. Box 273, Moncton. N. B.

To be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office, Chatham, on Tuesday the first day of October next, at 12 o'clock noon, the proper

On a recent trip of one of the Mackinaw and Sault steamers the Rev. Father Kavanagh, S. J., of Montreal, being the Engine and Boilers are in good order, wharf

DROWNING ACCIDENT.—Belloni, a son and wood shed on the premises. A plentiful supply of fresh water. Ferry Steamer plying between Chatham and Newcastle will call at wharf each trip during

Allan C. Earle, Barrister, St. John. L. J. Tweedie, Barrister, Chatham. Wm. Wyse,

PIECES

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English, & Canadian

Suitings & Trowserings. Just Opened. -AT THE-

Salter Brick Store And are the Cheapest and Nicest lot eve

Jno. Ferguson.

Newcastle, Sept. 10, 1889.

THIS SPACE RESERVED

FOR Advertisement of D. Morrison, WHICH WILL

Yours Respectfully
C. S. Ramsay.

APPEAR NEXT WEEK.

Special Sale of Furniture

New YORK, Sept. 8.—One of the most For the next 3 Weeks I will offer the following:

with an explosion, it is supposed caused by the explosive nature of finely powdered particles of sugar which permeated In Parlor Suites I have some

Very Nice Styles: 1 No. 1 Parlor Suite, 7 pieces, for \$32.00, was \$40.00.
1 No. 2 " " 7 pieces, for 45.00, was 55.00.
1 No. 3 " " 7 pieces, for 50.00, was 60.00.
1 No. 4 " " 7 pieces, for 55.00, was 65,00. et, 300 feet north on 8th street and No. 1 Suite is covered with Crimson Raimie. Peacock Blue Raimie

duced to ruins. They were filled with very valuable machinery. Within the buildings there were 1700 bbls. of sugar, valued at about a half a million dollars.

Low PRICES.

"Garnet Raimie with Ebony frame.

"Hair Cloth and Plush Bands.

Also a number of other Suites in Plush and Brocatelle, at VERY valued at about a half a million dollars.

If you want a Bedroom Set or Parlor Suite Now Is The Time To number of men were injured by the exdiction and burned by the fire. The
like applicated about 200 men who will

I have a number of NEW STYLES coming in and want to make

The above Prices are for CASH.

B. FAIREY. Newcastle, September 10th, 188

Newcastle.

BARGAINS IN WATCHES.

Our Six and Twelve dollar Watches are the

NATURE'S Remedy for all SUMMER COMPLAINTS. For Children and adults. Use it promptly. Purely Vegetable Agreeable to take Safe and effetual The best known Remedy for CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, CRAMPS and PAINS IN THE BOWELS. and Pencils very snitable for presents.

Bew Advertisements. Intercolonial and Eastern Ex-

tension Railways.

Toronto Exhibition.

Moncton, N. B., 3rd Sept. 1889.

not less astonishing than the goods will be

Campbellton, N. B., Sept. 2, 1889.

NOTICE

J. R. LAWLOR, Collector, Upper District, Newcastle Newcastle, Aug. 28, '89.

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ANTICORROSION PAINT

270 Packages now Landing

In 19 Different Colors.

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The Astonishing Prices

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Sept. 7, 1889. Savaral valuable ten acre lots of land Suitable for market gardens or country residences, also a Farm with good House, Barn etc., within a mile and a half of the town of Moneton, one of the best Myrkets for Country Produce in the Maritime Provinces. Must

PALACE STORE Our New Fall Stock This stock, relected with special reference to the trade of this locality will probably surprise all who see it by the extensive variety it offers in every line of goods which we carry. It in-cludes the pick of the market in

to compare in genuine Cheapness with this Elegant Stick of Goods. The fact that we got a margin off inside figures enable us to offer these goods at prices that cannot be met by competition, and our Fall opening will see the inauguration of the Rarest Bargain Season we have ever presided over.

Take Notice that Executions will be issued for all persons who have not paid their Taxes for 1889—on or before Saturday the 21st Sept.

For further particulars apply to.

FOR SALE.

Newcastle, Sept. 9, 1889.

White, Light Stone. Light Portland Stone, Brown Stone. Blue, Oak, Green, Purple Brown, Bronze Green, Light Lead, Portland Stone, Bath Stone, Grey Stone Bright Red, Books of Instructions showing Colors mail-W. H. Thorne & Co.,

Market Square. St. John, August 17, 1889.

Wanted.

A third class female teacher, School district No. 2, Trout Brook, North Esk. To take EDWARD HOSFORD, EDWARD WAY, Trout Brook, August 5, 1889.

TELEPHONES. There being several applications from pain Chatham and Newcastle for Telephones managers of the Miranichi Telephone change would respectfully ask all parties are desirous of joining the exchange in a town to communicate with them direct either of the central offices, so that the instruments may be in running order by navigation opens and the busy season mences.

J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE, Manager, MacDougall Snowball, Chatham, April 10, 1889.

BROOMS. Just Received. 100 Dozen Assorted. A. J. BABANG & C OH YES! OH YES!

We have just received a nice line of **GOLD PENS**

H. WILLISTON & CO. Watchmakers & Jewellers Newcastle, Sept. 2, 1889.

BLACKSMITHING. For the above, excursion return tickets will be issued from all through booking stations on these railways to Toronto, 9th to 11th September, inclusive, at very low rate, good for return up to sent including 29th September. On the 14th and 16th September special cheap excursion trekets to Toronto will be issued good for return up to and including 25th September.

D. POTTINGER. The Subscriber has o₁ ened Mrs. Harvey's Blacksmith Shop and is prepared to do all kinds of work, Horse Sheeing, Repairing Farming Implements, Floughs, Mowing Machines, and all kinds of Machinery work Edged Tools of all kinds, Ship work and lumberers work. Come on everybody and you will get good Satisfaction for your money.

Jerome Landry. Newcastle, Sept. 2, 1889.

& C.

Dress Goods Department, Fr sh Fall Styles and Fabrics, and are now showing an elegant range of the

We have now some beautiful Black Silk Warp Henriettas, new Black Cashmeres, new Colored Cashmeres, new Striped Cashmeres, in Black and Colors. Also some elegant embroid-

DRESS ROBES, Just call and inspect.

We have a very large line of Homespuns and Tweeds for fall at prices to suit every one. Also Gray and Colored Flannels, and all marked at bottom prices and bound to sell. BRYENTON & CLARKE, Williston Brick Store. Newcastle, Sept. 3, 1889.

Horse for Sale 8 years Old, weighs 1050 lbs. A good traveller or Farm Horse.

--ALSO,-Double Riding wagon, can be used single of double seated. Set of Wagon Harness. Any person wishing to purchase can call a Villiam B. Maltby's Newcastle.

Walter Lowrie. Newcastle, Sept.2, 1889





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JUST ARRIVED.

50 Bushels White Russian Wheat especially prepared for seed-

Timothy and Clover Seed. Kentucky Blue and Orchard Grass. I keep in stock the most popular brands of flour to be found in

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Stockwell, full patent, Gold Medal, med. patent,

One Car Shorts,

Dry Cod Fish,

Kent Mills. Oat Meal, Corn Meal,

Granulated Corn Meal, ROLLED OAT MEAL. 2000 Bushels P. E. I. SEED OATS. Liverpool Salt,

Home Light Oil, Armor's S. C. Pork. A few tubs Dairy Butter, Armor's Plate Beef, Armor's Lard,

A full stock McDonald's Tobaccos always on hand. Select Lime for plastering purposes. A large stock of

SUGARS and MOLASSES.

Cash Paid for Country Produce. The above is only a few of the leading arti stock we offer for sale at such low prices that will attract public at-

Wholesale and Retall. at P. MENNESSY'S, Newcastle. Newcastle, April 27th, 1889.

Steam Navigation Company.

MIRAMICHI

The Steamers "NELSON" and "M'RAMICHI" will run daily on their respective routes from and after Monday, May 13th as follows:—

STR. "MIRAMICHI" Capt. DeGraca will leave Chatham for Newcastle at 3 a. m. and Newcastle for Chatham and points we river at

STR. "NELSON,"

CAPT. THOMAS PETERSON,

thatham, Nelson. | Newcastle,

CAPT. DEGRACE.

EXCURSION DAYS.

Dental Notice,

Dr. Cates, Dentist, will

Patients in and about Newcastle desiring to have their dentistry done at once, please make early appointments. Newcastle, Aug 20, 1889

T. DESBRISAY,

WILL LEAVE-



EW CLOTHING. NEW CLOTHING I have the largest and best stock of Mens, Boys and Children's Clothing

ever shown in Miramichi. If you want a SUIT, COAT, PANTS or VEST it will pay you to call and get them. New Hats. In Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes you will find a good assortment and prices low.

NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW My stock of DRESS GOODS is not so large as usual but what I have is nice and extra good NEW PRINTS. NEW MUSI INS. The Prints this year are in many new de signs and low in price, also Colored and Whit Muslins.

NEW SUNSHADES. NEW GLOVES. SUNSHADES; They are good, large sizes with nice handles.
GLOVES; Another lot, 4 buttoned Kids. Heavy stitched backs in BLACK and COLORED, also Silk and Lisle Gloves and Mitts in great New Jerseys. In Black and Colored. Very Cheap.

NEW. NEW. Teas, Tobaccos, Guns, Revolvers, Trunks, Valises, Room Paper, etc. The Cheap Cash Store. JAMES BROWN

NEW STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS

Newcastle, May 28th, 1889. WASH BOARDS.

In Store : 100 Dozen Northern Queen. A. J. BABANG & Co. Moncton, Aug. 16. TEA. visit Towns North about the last of August, remaining at Campbellton for a fortnight, will then stay at Dalhousie for a few days. TEA.

150 Half Chests Choice Teas.

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Dreatment for Lurslide FREE OF CHARGE
ONE YEAR Itemedics included. We will give
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ullity to attend to our local advertising in

Scott Act Prosecutions. Information solicited from any part of the County against violators of the Canada Temperance Act. Such information will be received and treated as strictly confidential. Those writing must give their names. New castle, Aug. 6th, 1889.

79 Cases and Bales of Ladies will find this a most desirable time to get seasonable goods direct from the

World's Emporium of Fashion, for their Spring Sewings and Housefurnishing. We will show them on our counters extraordinary pretty goods. Immense volume and variety. Everything rich and stylish. Every department full up of the latest and best. We defy the keenest competition in Canada to produce such goods and at such low prices. Get samples, wash them, see how fast in color and measure the width. DRESS GOODS,

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The shopping public are respectfully invited to examine this enormous stock and compare prices. We keep everything to be found in any first class warehouse in St. John or Montreal. Don't send away for goods. Our merchandize is as good and prices lower.

Yours very truly

PAINT,

HARDWARE, U sually on hand orprinted to erder

RECEIVED DURING PAST WEEK 50 Bbls. Whiting (first shipment); 334 Packages White Lead and Colored Paints:
1 Case Shoe Thread, Shoe Hairs, etc.;
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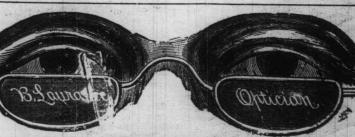
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New Goods arriving daily. All for sale at Lowest Ruling Prices. CLARKE, KERR & THORNE,

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E. LEE STREET, Druggist. Newcastle, November 30, 1887.

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> MANNER AT THE

Single fare between Chatham and Newcastle, or Nelson or vice versa, 20c. Return tickets issued on board at 30c. Card Tickets good for 20 er 25 rtips issued at the rate of 12½ cents a trip. STR. "MIRAMICHI, Advocate Office

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Farm and Household.

CARE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS.

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be carefully cleaned and the unpaint brush or soft fiannel cloth. The tool house should be dry and airy, with a good floor to cut off the dampness from below. Implements are sometimes housed in barn, cellar or open floorless shed. This is but little better than leaving them in the paint.

This care of implements should to graze at night. In hot weather never be put off to a leisure day. they can est better than during the But a few demands are more urgent day, when most of their energy is than the care of costly implements, devoted to fighting flies. However, A week's exposure to showers and says one who knows, it does not ap Answer This Question.

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exceedingly unlike our gwn. Our exceedingly unlike our own. Our the root enemies, both insect and eyes are set in the front of our heads, fungoid, that prey upon the various Owing to the bad harvest Montene- so that if Llinkers were fastened to gro is threatened with famine and has had our temples our range of vision would to consider how large a part of the popu- be but slightly limited. But the eyes lation may be made to emigrate. It has of the horse are placed on the sides been decided that emigration on a large of the head, and are rather prominent, so that the animal can not scale offers the only means of alleviating only see on either side, but by rollthe distress that must occur through a ing his eyes backwards, as we see in tility and yet aids in so'l decomposisories of bad harvests in a small moun- a vicious horse, can see objects sl- tion by sl erna ion of grass or clover tainous country like Montenegro It is most in his immediate resr. The by no means certain, however, that the effect of the blinker is both mental y Servian Government will favor the emi- and physically injurious to the horse. gration of a large number of Montenegros In the first place, especially when in the present excited and divided state large and brought near the eyes, it er. says: -I maintain that a man advised to try Scott's Emulsion o hindering the free passage of air over them. In next place, it causes of training a colt is, first of all, to the eyes to be slways directed for let it know what a whip is for, and the continuing its use three months was entirely cured to the continuing its use three months was entirely cured to the continuing its use three months was entirely cured to the continuing at the continuing at

encourage many more of their country- strain our eyes either backward or whip. nen to come out. The cattle ranching upward for any length of time, and business is reported to be flourishing on the horse suffers no le's inconthe Canada side, while in Montana there venience when it is forced to keep

The harvest is nearly secured, barely half an inch in width, is left ing and evaporation. view of the expensiveness and short of its safeguards lies in the remark-

To keep the stove bright a cloth should be kept on purpose for rubthe duty of every farmer to inquire b ng it off. When used first on a hew much of this shortlivedness is newly-blackened stove the cloth bedue to a want of proper care of these comes filed with the surplus polish, valuable tools during their period of which rubs off so easily, and is then ready to impart a gloss whenever it When the sesson's work is done, the implement, whatever it be, should instead of a brush. In mixing stove is needed. Another plan is to use be carefully cleaned and the unpainted iron or steel parts secured from rust. This may be effectually done by a mixture of two parts tallow and one part beeswax melted together and applied warm with a brush or soft flannel clotb. The tool house should be dry and airy,

field. Dampness, in a close atmos. Driving them up at night, however phere with exclusion of light pro- carefully done, is injurious. When motes the growth of every form of the bag is distended with ten to fungus, and especially of those fourteen quarts of milk, as it should minute ones which infest the pores of even the most solid wood, and load for the cow to bear. The milkhasten the progress of decay. It is er cou'd much more easily carry it chiefly in preventing these fungus in a pail than the cow could do it, as growths that paint is effective in the he can change his load so as to make preservation of wood. On this ac- it less burdensome. Another adcount the wooden parts of farm tools vantage in having the cows pastured should be kept well covered with near the barnyard is that after they are milked they may be turned out

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. REASONS WHY THEY HARM INSTEAD mowing either the first crop or the

Since the days of close, warm sta-PALMO - TAR |bes, preumpia and lung troubles are increasing. Extremes of heat and cod tax the system heavily.

The office of the longs and skin is so assertial in the work of cleansing after leaving the austern that it was a student at Bonn with the present German Crown Prince, relates of that illustrious personage that some time after leaving the university he asked, in the sistem that it cannot be inter rapted without danger.

"It is not the nature of a cow. fering fellows. Actuated by this motive ed sight, and only to leave a does not run and cavort like the and a desire to relieve human suffering.

Generals were asked; they denied all horse. This is not her mis-ion."

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Dr. Hoskins, in Rural New York-Winter south. Last Novem has the effect of heating them and who has no love for a horse could God Liver Oil with Hypophospl ward, and thus produces a most in its second lesson is a continuation of jurious strain on the delicate mus- the first. and the third and fourth ber of whom arrived last spring, are de- cles. We know how painful a sen- are repetitions of the others until lighted with the country, and they will sation is felt when we are obliged to the colt knows nothing except the

ures is one of the most important branches of practical education promises to be very little food for the its eyes continuaily strained for branches of practical education of the farmer. The loss of manure is The worst examples of blinkers that a subject which demands most ser-I have ever seen were in the United ious attention. Until within com-States, where the blinkers (or paratively few years, little was "bl nders as they are there named) known of the true character of manare often brought so closely together ures, and consequently of the imporin front by means of a strap and tance of protecting them against loss. buckly that a mere narrow strip, The chief causes of waste are leach-

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Public Opinion.

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But no sooner do we put the would be produced. graze the stubble so closely as to

ing objects at his sides, and to limit poisonous fumes. The bedding had his view to those which are in his better be removed from the stable entirely each morning. At least Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cire for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Head-Ache. With each being to save him from teng pile the remainder in the rear, rather is

A Story of the Crown Prince. A writer in the Newcastle Chron

a mysterious manner, of a certain officer in Berlin, whether he had heard that the army was to be mobilized in twenty-four hours. The officer rashly took definite assertion and court secret urs. The officer rashly took it as : says the National Live-Steck Jourand, discussing the question of the amount of exercise a cow requires, to exercise much. She perfers in the open field to quetly crop the grass with her stomach is full grass up the down in the shade and then be down in the shade and the shade a a d then be down in the shade and generally chew her cud with a dicamy expression of the eye that denotes rest and eigyment. She denotes rest and eigyment. She

have been in daily use. The reaper, cd with snow blirdness. Now the There is plenty of time in winter to the mowing machine, the horse rake. horse's eyes are in many respects attend regularly to their wants, and etc, will now be dismissed for 11 different from our own and are not the six to eight months at the barr months, awaiting the harvest of affected, as in the case with ours by before the grass grows in the spring 1890. In what condition shall they the vast expanses of dazzling snow advances the net on age and condibe stored is a question that deeply weich are rendered even more dazinterests every farmer. We have zling by the clear atmosphere and and three on grass alone. - Maine

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