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ills Worms, gives sleep, and p 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

THE HUNDREDTH MAN.

'Now, see here my friend,' said John | defiantly. Proctor, his honest eyes looking gravely into the tramp's face, as he balanced a CURES PAINS - External and dime on the tip of his finger. 'I'm not going to read you a homily on the subject of labor, but I want to present to you a nts, Sprains, little matter of statistics. You know, as well as I, that the territory is swarming with men of your class. No less than six, begging for money, have stopped me on yard'-indicating with his hand a row of CURES Rheumatism, Neural tall lumber piles surrounding a building on the list.

Throat, Croup, Diphtheria and all kindred af. in the distance—'we haven't had three 'Hullog's'. applications for work in a month.'

> 'Try me.' 'Do you imagine you would work if you had the chance? I have had a little experience with fellows of your sort. You have such remarkable appetites. He addressed him generally, as the representative of a race. 'You work half an hour, then come around with the plea that you can't work on an empty stomach, draw an advance of half a dollar on your wages, and that is the last we ever see of

The man retorted so sharply, that one could almost have fancied the poor remnant of spirit still abiding in him, stirred him to something resembling wrath.

'Thet's always the way,' he muttered.
'Say we won't work; then won't give us a show. I know we're a pretty low-down lot, but some of us start out square enough. If a man gets down there is no getting up again.'

There was something almost pathetic away, his rags flapping in the strong bear watching! I say, though, Mr. breeze, and ill-mated shoes chattering an accompaniment to his gart. 'Come back here, will you?'

John Proctor's voice was stern and decisive. The tramp halted, hesitated, look-Endorsed by Physicians and prescribed by ed away, then shuffled back again. 'Come down to the yard this afternoon

and I'll give you a job. But take this half-dollar and get filled up first.' He had exchanged the dime for larger coin, and held it in his outstretch-

The man did not immediately extend his hand to take it. In the moment or two that elapsed, the young lumberman thought he detected a trace of something allied to resentful pride, in his bearing. But the illusion vanished as a grimy hand closed greedily upon the silver, and the fellow disappeared without even troubling himself to make any formal expression of his gratitude.

John Proctor looked after him with a juizzical smile: Five minutes later he knew his own name would be the toast of a drunken crowd of loafers in the saoon around the corner. To be sure it wouldn't help to advance a certain Quixotic reputation which had attached

little New Mexican town. But he steadi- ried off. ly adhered to his creed : Grant that inety-nine out of a hundred of this population were thieves and mendicants, victimized by the ninety and nine, rather than miss that hundredth man.

Arrived at the Park, a strip of land running through the heart of the place. down this wire fence was one of the legitmate pastimes of the inhabitants, who until morning.

mile or more to reach their place of busi- ment of this sum was all that was neces- sented themselves to a man. The tall ly greeting the trespasser, set about re- his big arm-chair. It was very late its miniature newspaperdom), who had 1888, ed with the transgressors.

through the Park in the direction of his which hung upon a hook beside his bed. son of a few contractors and mechanics office, he seemed to throw off the unpleas Reassured by this precaution, he sank in- who had learned to know and like the ant reflections which had been annoying to a heavy sleep. these weary years of waiting to an end. seur.

some directions to Maxon, his hard-work, and sunk down exhausted on the barren ed book-keeper and general factorum. Plains of Arizona, and roused to and him when Lizzie caught hold of my shoulder, loafers, when John Proctor entered with for local option.—Southern Journal. Proctor was deeply engrossed in making self stabbed in a thousand places by the and she says: 'Bob, Bob, wake up, I out an order for several carloads of finish cactus needles, cast upon him by the tell you. The sky is all afire, and there

Selected Siterature. door, and the tramp stood before him. He could not repress an exclamation of surprise. The vagabond observed it, and his face lowered as he asserted himself

you going to give me to do?

John Proctor put on his hat and went with him into the yard, where an empty car was waiting to be filled on an order from a neighboring town. He showed the end, and was about to explain where he would find the material designated, the street to-day, while down there at the deftly attacked a pile of scantling, which happened to be the first item that was

'Hulloo!' said Proctor, gazing at him in surprise. 'You seem to know some thing about this business.'

'A little,' returned the man shortly. The young lumberman took his way back to the office. A little later the ruddy visage of Maxon looked in at the door, as he returned from dinner. 'Oh, by the way, Maxon, I have a new

man at work out in the yard. You might keep an eve on him.' 'Now, Mr. Proctor !' exclaimed Maxon

in hopeless protest. 'Is it another of them fellows ? 'Well, you see, he declared he was willing to work, and it seems only fair to

give a man a chance.'

The broad-shouldered young proprietor was avowedly on the defensive. 'So far as I am concerned, of course, it's nothing to me,' observed Maxon dejectedly. But it puts me out to have you made a laughing stock all over town. It's a shame-well, it's no use talking. Yes, you may depend upon me to keep

to that hundred? again, his face lit up with a mischievous

new hand, now, Mr. Proctor,? He is just See! There goes the roof now. like the rest of them ; sitting on a lumberpile, all doubled up with a pain in -

dodged around the corner to escape other downfall. missiles. At six o'clock, when the hands came up to receive pay for their day's labor, John Proctor saw his protege standing off a little distance. The man made no demand for wages, and his employer took no notice of him. As the men filed a personal friend of Proctor's, came running into the office with a package in his

'Here, Proctor, run them over, quickly, and sign this receipt. It's the \$5,000 from Jaurez & Signor. I haven't a moment to spare.'

The lumberman hastily counted the itself to him since his first advent in this a bold, dashing hand, and the agent hur-

he was wont to say, he preferred to be As he thrust this into his breast pocket, ed to the crowd of men who stood there, he chanced to glance toward the window, inactive, gazing upon the scene: and encountered the hungry eyes of the tramp, following all his movements from ber!' without. As the man saw that he was A couple of dozen of men came the title to which was in dispute between detected, he paused, seemed about to promptly forward. The lumberman saw the railroad company, a handful of de- speak, then changed his mind, and saunt- to his surprise that the volunteers were termined squatters, and the government, ered away, carelessly. A vague anxiety almost exclusively composed of the so-

he must be the custodian of his treasure dressed set of fellows, commonly viswed could not afford to make a detour of a He sat up late that night. The pay- working portion of the population, preness, nor yet hazard garments by scaling sary to make the trip a definite and form of Judge Cheeseman, a stiff and it. These encroachments on the part of tangible matter. There was a pile of somewhat ariatocratic legal luminary, the citizens had once been resisted with correspondence to be turned off, and a loomed up in their midst. A quiet-lookwarlike demonstrations; but now, as letter to be despatched to that little ing little real-estate agent leaped upon a door something fell against me, and not to your wife; the baby will need them," Proctor stepped through the gap, a patient woman in Illinois, telling her to dispute the proctor stepped through the gap, a patient woman in Illinois, telling her to dispute the pawnbroker. looking, round-shouldered little man ad- charge her music-pupils and make ready bunches down to a German chemist bevanced, trundling a wheel-barrow laden of his coming. When he had finished low. The two rival editors (for the least with a huge coil of barb wire, and politer has editors with a huge coil of barb wire, and politer has editors (for the least with a huge coil of barb wire, and politer has editors (for the least she's dead. She's lying at home now with a huge coil of barb wire, and politehis letters, he sat quietly for a while in of New Mexican villages usually boasts they might make off with this'—holding died last night.' pairing the fence. Parsons was in the when he rose, and, locking doors and exchanged shots on Gold avenue the tor seized with a glad exclamation. The down, bowed his head on the show case mploy of the road, and scrupulously windows, proceeded to the little inner previous day, glared cordially at each obeyed his instructions, but a gleam of room where he slept. He drew off his other along the lengths of timbers they humor in his eye told that he sympathiz- coat, and, folding it carefully, placed it undertook to transport to a place of safebeneath his pillow. Then he examined ty: The laboring population offered As John Proctor took his way down the barrels of an English bull-dog pistol, scarcely a representative, save in the per-

him, with one shrug of his powerful | Several hours before, a man had crawlarray of buildings that constituted the stretched himself at full length, with a which the flames, through the medium town. He gloried in the homely little bundle of shakes for a pillow, he philo- of the high, rare atmosphere, cast over and my little girl—back there with her diffices, squatting over the ground in sophically reflected that such a bed was not the desert-plains for miles around, and grandparentsarious directions. Had not every foot to be despised. He was not ill-qualified every piece of lumber was removed to a of lumber been supplied from his own to judge, for his experience had been wide safe distance. lumber-yard? And did not this ava- and diversified, and he had learned to Worn and wearied, John Proctor sat lanche of trade mean-Annie ? Nothing weigh the most delicate points of variance down to rest upon the wheel of his own could be mean or poor, which brought with the fine discrimination of a connois- copying press. A gradual change had

He was a practical man, little given to He had travelled half way across the Many of the spectators of the night had enthusiasm of any sort, but for her sake continent without once knowing the shel- gone home to refresh themselves with a he looked with glowing vision upon the ter of a civilized roof. He had tented be- uap, and the remainder were re-inforced turreted mountain tops in the distance, neath the fragrant shades of orange by a straggling corps of men who had with their purple shadows and golden groves in Southern California, and in slept all through the turmoil and excitelights. How she would rejoice over waving fields of golden grain some ter- ment. One of these, a stout fellow with them, that quiet little denizen of Western rible July nights on the Colorado desert, a diamon't blazing in his shirt bosom and prairies, who had lived among the mono- where the mercury marks 110 degrees at a mimic beer-bottle suspended from his tonous levels of central Illinois all her midnight, parching for water, and chok- massive watch chain, was recounting his neck.' ing with the hot dust of the arid waste, experience, as all people revel in detail-The thought lent cheerful energy to waking at daylight to find the delusive ing their individual impressions on the his voice, as he entered the yard and gave mirage mocking him in the distance. He occasion of a fire.

farewell through a mist of tears.

The quiet of the place, the gentle stir-

A little later two glowing sparks of fire seemed to glide down the railroad track, steal around the office and disappear the man a small slip of paper tacked on within the long drying shed at its rear. in the air, in the accentuation of certain

Spanish of the Mexican tongue. The lowest Mexican peon, who, all his life goes half-clothed, half-fed, and unshelter- tor's honest heart, but he repelled it he was gently laid upon the bed. The fine pomposity and careless grace of the proudest hidalgo.

John Proctor awoke that night to find himself assailed by a fee mightier than of two greedy, devouring eyes, peering would it last? Would they let him have tried to rise but found himself unable to oppressed by a terrible sense of suffocafilled the air, through which vast sheets came, it was necessary for some one to brush, mosquito and soap weed, it would ion from dense volumes of smoke which of flame darted their forked tongues toshould rise, some smouldering piles of was this? The stalwart young lumberwards him. Suddenly the wall of flame lumber might be fanned into a blaze, and man speaking huskily to the dector :and smoke was parted and the face of the remainder of the stock swept away, the tramp bent ever him. He was Maxon wearied and hollow-eyed, offered owe him more than I can tell you. Put roughly shaken, pulled off the bed, half his services. dragged, half carried through the little private office and dragged into the large your wife and babies. I have engaged a This silly old vagrant buried his face gun its work of devastation. Then voice

the pillow-let me go !" For an answer he was violently pro- were from the rest of the town, by night WHY HE STOPPED DRINKING in eve on him, sir! Those fellows will pelled forward into the arms of some men, eagerly crowding through the flam- miles away over the level plain, develop-Proctor, haven't you got mighty close up ing doorway. He fought with them, ed into the headlight of the locomotive of boys, said a drummer to several others, cursed them, and finally broke down and the evening train, which thundered past as they settled down in a smoking car

> recalled him to himself. Why, man, do you think we would lief the blackened ruins.

checked further intelligence, and Maxon flying column of sparks celebrated its wrought his irreparable ruin. It would rather serious about it.

weirdly reflecting from their seamed out the agent of the Plumbago City train, fronts and craggy peaks the glare of the

Surely it was a spectacle to enchant the eye of unprejudiced spectators, whose ever he got square with the world again that I didn't have at least one drink. whole possessions were not being sacrihe would put his pride in his pocket, and But I am done. Yesterday I was in ficed to the effect. He turned to the humbly presenting himself before the Chicago. On South Clark street a cusscene before him. There was still some-little woman, ask her to share his fornotes, eigned his name to the receipt in thing to be done. The cream of the stock had been destroyed, but unless some piles of lumber to the right of the caped him. building were speedily removed, the fire Left alone, Proctor drew from his would communicate with the whole outpocket a long, Russian leather pocket-side stock, stretched for several hundred book, and laid the notes carefully inside. yards along the railroad track. He turn-

'Come on and let us save the lum

John brought down the wire fence this assailed John Proctor. It was long after called professional men of the town. noon with one vigorous kick. Kicking banking hours; there was no help for it; The local officials of the railroad, a wellwith contemptuous eyes, by the hard-

> pleasant young lumberman. The men worked like heroes. Their

> taken place in the ranks of the loungers.

ing lumber, when a shadow darkened the malicious breeze; ever lured on by the must be an eclipse!' I reached up to the uncouth figure on his back. A gurgle door, and the tramp stood before him. sweet face of a child who had smiled see if my pocket book was safe'-

> pine woods, and the sleepy twinkle of the with exertion. He had just administer- the form of a violent development of the stars overhead, and the weariness of ed a sound kicking to a couple of young weakness with which he had hitherto muscles unaccustomed to labor, soon Mexicans, whom he had detected making been accredited. The laughter suddenly off with a keg of building hardware. lulled him into slumber. 'Maxon,' he said, abruptly, 'did that to the clerk saying, in clear, ringing

> fellow who got me out last night come tones : out safely himself? During their progress these sparks of fire all right—just as the roof fell in. I the idlers, 'go at once for the surgeon on

> thought at the moment a piece of falling the Atchison road.' rythmical utterances in the corrupted timber hit him, but he scrambled off fast A dozen men sprang forward to relieve

> ed, handles his cigar or cigarette with the sturdily. Yet all day long, as he wan-sufferer received these attentions in sil-

'Not a bit of it, Maxon. Go home to of my yard when I get stocked up.'

and memory came back, and he shouted : he had engaged was no other than him-My notes! In my coat-pocket—under self, but when the rest had gone home, he remained there alone. Separated as it Half an hour later Maxon looked in cried like a child. Maxon's fierce tones on its way to the depot below. The and passed the bottle. moon came up and threw into weird re-

> stared about him, and his gaze wandered had done business on the rushing western off drinking, something is up; tell us to the sky above, where an angry, crim- plan, and had carried a stock out of all what it is? son glow had blotted out the stars and proportion to his capital. If he could 'Well boys, I will, although I know rested on the distant mountain chains, only have saved that \$5,000, or if he had you'll laugh at me. But I'll tell you, all unrighteous flames. Would she admire proposed bringing her piano to this raw you all know, I love whisky—it's as

'Only me. Is that you, boss?' John Proctor bent forward and perceived a man slowly crawling along the the fellow dragged one leg helplessly after soiled, as if they had been worn only nim. His suspicions melted away be- once or twice."

neath his natural warmth of heart. 'Are you hurt?' 'Only a falling timber, boss, but the

and stopped, turning a little upon his side, for our baby. Give me ten cents for 'em

his head propped up with his hand. -I want a drink.'

I wasn't always a loafer, sir. You spoke never drink another drop. of my knowing something about the busi- Then he got up and went into another ness, and to be sure I sught, if fifteen car. His companions glanced at each years as a 'sorter' in the Wisconsin lum- other in silence; no one laughed; the shoulders. The young man's eyes fell ed upon a low pile of planks, flanked by energy never waned until a faint light in shoulders. The young man's eyes lend ed upon a low pile of planks, hanked by cheerily upon the somewhat incongruous two others of towering heights. As he the east began to rival the red glare off west. It's been hard luck ever since— a newspaper. lumber. But when my wife died I struck was sitting in a seat by himself, reading

His voice seemed to fail for weakness. What have you eaten to-day ? asked

the other, sharply. nost in a tone of apology. 'You see, sir-down there an

man now in clear, decided tones. while I carried you down to the

'Why, eir? It wouldn't be fit.' 'Shut up! Put your arms around my I furnished that daughter; you furnish-

pretentious edifice of Eastlake architec- makes a whiskey speech here to-day.

of laughter ran through the crowd. The The words brought to John Proctor a majority fancied the young lumberman's cense of the loss he had sustained. At brain had been turned by his recent ring air, odorous with the fragrance of the that moment Maxon strolled up, flushed losses, and that his dementia had taken ceased when the young man went straight

> 'Give me the best room you have. 'Now I think of it,' returned Maxon ; This man, who saved my life last night, he went back a minute; but he got out is badly hurt. Some of you, turning to

him of his burden, to help him carry the A dread suspicion assailed John Proc- poor fellow to a comfortable room, where dered about, answered a thousand idle ence. His dim eyes stared incredulously questions, or fishing from the ruins vari- about the room, and into the kindly faces ous momentoes of the wreck, there would bending over him. That anything like constantly intrude upon him the memory this should happen to him! How long through the window, a strange retreat one good night's rest before turning him into a burning building and disappear- out again? When once more on the ance into the shadows. When night desolate plain, wandering through sagestay and guard the ruins, for if the wind seem like some strange dream. But who

> 'And mind, McLean, do your best. I him in good trim to take the foremanship in his pillow and wept.

Temperance.

'The fact is, boys, I have quit drinking : I've sworn off.

Don't you want to take a look at your let you go into that fiery furnace again? John Proctor, who had been slowly His words were greated with shouts of pacing to and fro, sat down upon a bunch laughter by the jolly crowd around him : With a gentle waving motion, the roof of shingles and buried his face in his they put the bottle under his nose and seemed to slowly vibrate to and fro, then hands. He knew, what not even Maxon indulged in many jokes at his expense. A flying Spanish conversation book sank down with a sudden crash, and a had guessed, that this disaster had but he refused to drink, and he was

with half-dazed senses John Proctor to settle his outstanding liabilities, for he boy? sang out one. 'If you have aworn

not been so ambitious. Annie had been the same. I have been a drinking man southern town, and eking out their in- sweet in my mouth as sugar-and God come with the result of their own labors, only knows how I'll quit it. For seven On one point he was resolved. When- years not a day has passed over my head tunes, for better or worse. Oh! how nection with his other branches of business. long would it be? A sharp groan es- Well, I called on him, and while I was there, a young man of not more than Suddenly he rose and stood erect. His twenty-five, wearing threadbare clothes. quick ear had caught the sound of some and looking as hard as if he hadn't seen heavy body slowly moving over the a sober day for a month, came in with a little package in his hand. Tremblingly he unwrapped it and handed the article

to the pawnbroker, saying : Give me ten cents. shadow of a pile of joists. As the figure it was? A pair of baby shoes, little emerged into the moonlight, he saw that things, with the buttons only a triffe

'Where did you get these?' asked the

pawnbroker. 'Got 'em at home,' replied the man fire got into my eyes and I can't see very who had an intelligent face and the

man went on talking in an absent way, and cried like a child. who gave me a chance since I got down. of my own at home, and I swear I'll

A WHISKEY ORATOR SILENCED.

A friend, a few days since, told us of a prominent liquor dealer who went to a certain town in Kentucky to make a speech against local option. He was met by a respectable, well-to do, but out-John Proctor was a man given more to action than speech. He addressed the merchant in this town, bought a barrel of whiskey that had your brand on it. 'Do you think you could hold on to my A young man drank of it; a young lady drank of it. That young lady was accomplished and respected in the community; she was an adored daughter. That young man ruined her when both ed the whiskey. I killed the man that The office and bar-room of the hotel, a seduced her, and will kill any man that

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

for Infants and Children.

The regular meeting of the Newcastle Liberal Conservative Club will be held at their rooms on TUESDAY Evening next, December 6th. A full attendance

of the members is requested. JOHN ROBINSON, Jr. Newcastle, Nov. 29th, 1887.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

a letter to the press denying that he after the ice is made. characterized Canadian girls in general But while the Miramichi fishermen as immodest. He says he did not use may have an advantage this year in this F. H. Jardine the words attributed to him. He main. respect they are forced to meet at the has a tendency to cultivate rudeness and shipments that have been made from John O'Brien immodesty in girls. It must be remembered that a very strong feeling on the public school question now exists in

next morning for a town that could show ed. Our officers have been alert and at- Blackville; Daniel Sullivan, Millet Unasked for. He is now exploring in Mone-

any subject impossible and forces the department from time to time makes for could do as well here. there is every reason for believing that if of the department impartially enforced; found the could not control the horse, Shipper a settlement is reached, while it may be to have guardians attending Zeasously she and her brother left the sleigh, but E. Walker, a departure from certain traditions ata departure from certain traditions attached to the fishery question, and have a better consideration for the changed relations between the two countries, it will have no other basis than the welfare and future prospective of this country.

Master Charlie said he wanted a fast drive and clung on till the horse came in contact with another team which was upset and Charlie was forced to leave fortunately without a scratch. The horse, a valuable one, was so badly infart as possible, in every district. Other-

startling revelations concerning the ju- Miramichi smelt fishermen have this had no hard tramping to shoot five, venile vice that exists in that city. The year been forced to stand back and see which they brought home by train. accounts of the young girls, not yet out of childhood, that ply their calling of places get nearly two months the start begging and prostitution is revolting. of them in the market. Fishermen in The number that are drawn into this other districts have been the "early vortex of wickedness are rapidly increas-birds" and have procured the desirable through the eastern states, and his parting, and the descriptions of the scenes on the streets after nightfall may well make prise on their part, but because the rea christian community stop and consider gulations of the department have not town on an extended vacation and it is some means of remedy. In what way been enforced in their locality. This is reported will spend the winter in Marycan these practices of vice be the most expediently reached, and a protection afin contact with the temptations of city to be weak. Half the virtue of the relife? St. John can learn by the experience and methods of other cities. The have them enforced equally. establishment of lodging houses where girls may find a home and proper instrucmaking, laundry work and general housecan be got in country districts has proved formal covering of the negotiations now a great factor in other places in remedy- proceeding at Washington an almost ir- Year's day. a great factor in other places in remedying the evils complained of, and has shown how ready are unemployed city girls to take advantage of any means provided by society for their protection and improvement. St. John opens a wide fill for charity in this direction. The Sun is to be heartily commended by the public for calling attention to this matter than the public for calling attention to this matter than the public for calling attention to this matter and the parts of the parts, and the parts of the parts of the parts, and the part of the morning on the insiston, but as it is few care to face the part of the morning on the insiston, but as it is few care to face the part of the morning on the insistence and shown how ready are unemployed city girls to take advantage of any means provided by society for their protection and improvement. St. John opens a wide fill for charity in this direction. The Sun is to be heartily commended by the public for calling attention to this matter than the parts of the parts of the part of the morning on the invitation of the morning on the invitation of the manager, K. F. Burns, M. Mr. Sowerby's water mill is still run hing, engaged in cutting shingles and the business." And the lumberman was a fill been disposed of. She will probably go intertant in the morning on the invitation of the manager, K. F. Burns, M. The business of the surface and the business. And the lumberman was a fill been disposed of. She will probably go intertant in the morning on the invitation of the manager, K. F. Burns, M. The business of the surface and population of Rogersville, has become in the business. And the lumberman was tracked to our good and general in the business. And the lumberman was a fill been disposed of. She will probably go intertant in the morning on the invitation of the manager, K. F. Burns, M. The business of the work of the more called the outling shears in population of Rogersville, has become in the business. And the lumberman was now of the surface and population of Rogersvi

every well wisher of his country at the time, is beginning to create some uneasiness, by the constant reinforcements that are being made to it from by elections made to it from has been overlone and the country become subject to a haughty and arbitrary political monopoly. Should many more by e elections occur there i many more by e elections occur there is the section of his country at the every well wisher of his country at the time, is beginning to create some uneasing read ports of the United States, would have had the course to the suppose of the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the suppose of the superintendent of the suppose of the suppos

every probability that the fragments of

feet and to give them purpose and directive the only Name.

ARTICLE ON WHICH PREMIUM WAS PAID. PRIZE. tion. Too much majority seems the only NAME. available cry left to them with which to B.N. T. Underhill Blankets Cotton & Wool reach the people and they should make the most of it.

THE SMELT FISHERY.

The smelt fishery with bag nets begins to-morrow, but as there is difficulty Mrs Ed. Burns in putting out nets before the ice is formed the season will not be fully opened until the river is frozen over and the fishermen are able to go upon the ice. The fishermen consider that Lindsay Gerrish John Cliff the season has been in their favor in-asmuch as the river is still open at the beginning of the dshing and they will have the opportunity of getting upon Dennis Hogan Blankets all Wool the ice immediately after it is formed and making their first hauls before the Francis Parks fish have to a considerable extent left the upper portion of the river, which it Bishop Cleary, of Kingston, has written is has been observed they do shortly Allan Davidson

tains, however, his former statement that beginning of the season a reduced marthe educating of boys and girls together ket. The market for smelts has fallen as is done under the public school system considerably of late owing to the large public school question now exists in quet branch and from Buctouche, and After premiums were paid the Board

affected by the criminations and recrimi- greater portion of them were netted il- for ensuing year 1888. nations that are passing between the two legally before the season for net fishing According to notice the board met and their lambs especially for the United upon them. A zealous churchmen, arrived. They have escaped without the following persons were chosen to proper inspection and through the neg- carry on the business of the Society for ligence of officers, and have been rushed the next year. very small audience in St. John the in large quantities upon the market and Thos. Parker, Esq., Derby, President, other night if he had not the "brains of have brought down the prices. On the W. H. Grindlay, Blackville, Secretary, Miramichi the laws have to a much F. H. Jardine, Esq., Derby, Treasurer, New York and other large American ens legal action. The union church is for this line of railway. animous reply in the affirmative. Mr. greater extent been respected, very B. N. T. Underbill and Francis Parks; little illegal fishing having been report- Esqs., Vice President. Directors for

tentive to their duty, besides our fisher- derhill, Peter McLaggan, Jas. Schoffeld. men generally have shown a desire to Directors for Derby; John Donohoe, G. respect the law. But these conditions Bryenton, Senr., Richard O'Brien, J. T. instead of reacting to their advantage Cliff. have placed them at the mercy of other After the appointing of Officers the Canada's interests at the Washington sections which have been stocking the new Board resolved to meet on the 4th commission are attacked by "foes within market with illegally caught" fish. Our day of January, 1888. and foes without." Not only are the fishermen, therefore, are forced to enter home government accused by the Liberal the market handicapped by hearly two press of the intention of sacrificing our months of illegal competition. Thus fisheries merely to purchase a settlement, a great injustice is done to Miramichibut there is a party in the United States, fishermen. They are crowded out from led by the New York Tribune, who are the best prices in the market not from The weather has been very pleasant accusing their government of being any negligence or lack of enterprise on for the last few weeks, but to-day we Canada's willing dupe, and of taking a their part, but merely from a disposition have rain enough to cause the snow to

among them that the fish are theirs and and vicinity is greater than any previous cities of the United States in winter and United States at the mercy of its northern they should be allowed to catch them at year, the majority going to British Colforward sheep and lambs properly fed public to feel the uselessness of looking the protection and preservation of the An exciting runaway took place on to the public press for any exact informa- disheries. But there is nothing tends so Water street last week endangering the commission are in strong hands, and among them as to have the regulations ter Charlie Grogan. When Miss Vye NAME OF NUMBER OF a settlement is reached, while it may be to have guardians attending zealously she and her brother left the sleigh, but G. K. McLeod, 18

wise a premuim is offered to illegal fish- Few sportsmen have visited the woods The St. John Sun is making some lations are made ceases to exist.

| The St. John Sun is making some lations are made ceases to exist. | For cariboo this fall, although they are plentiful. Gallant and Bernier spent Kingdom. | NAME OF NUMBER OF NU

work, and for whom suitable positions that is commendable, sees beneath the patcher lately vacated by Mr. Harris.

Blackville, Nov. 19, '87.

Ladies' Hose Barley Buckwheat Cheeso Barley White Peas Quilts Hooked mat White Beans Hooked mat Socks White Beans do. Cotton Wool Plaid

Black Oats Socks

Plain Homespun Cotton & Knit Drawers

Kingston, owing to the expulsion from these being first on the ground have gave notice that it would meet again on the public schools of the children of those taken the cream of the market. It is the 17th Nov., in the same place, for the who support private schools, and the well known these fish were not all purpose of closing the accounts for the Bishop's judgment may be considerably caught with hook and line. Far the year just closed and appointing Officers

Campbellton Notes.

J. P. Mowat has opened his new store in the Murray Block and has associated

Mowat & Co. Mr. Robert Walker is the person at pointed to fill the position of train dis-The skating rink will open New

The Local Election.

has for many years done a large lumbering business, principally in Nelson and tween Doaktown and Boiestown. the business men of this county as an ntelligent and pushing man of business. The time is short for canvassing, and day. both candidates are hard at work doing their utmost to secure success. Less than a fortnight and the struggle will be over, and matters will go on in their

recently erected a slaughter house in refused to do so. Houlton, Me., at the cost of \$20,000, D. McCatherin, of Fredericton, was to our farmers. Mr. Maxwell has bought a good one. - Gleaner. sheep from the Pacific to the St. Lawrence but has found no sheep to stand as high A Religious Feud. in the market as those that were raised A report comes from Ludlow, Miraern sheep ranches.

autumn when prices rule low, while in man in the community gathered at the which was abandoned Sept. 1. Optario, on the other hand, they feed church, but only to find the door locked A Good Road. lambs will run from 90 pounds to 130 religious service was held, as appointed, spectors went over the Caraquet extentime was reported to be lost. cities. These lambs are fed on oats, about six miles distant from the new Snow in the Woods. buckwheat and roots, such as turnips, Ludlow Episcopal church. - Gleaner. which are very good food for them.

Mr. Maxwell thinks that the govern- A Fakir Abroad.

Richibucto Lumber Shipments.

The following are the Shipments of tion. The interests of Canada at this much to breed a disrespect for all law lives of Miss Vye, her brother and Mas-Richibucto to United Kingdom:

Out of Buctouche, Shipped to United J. B. Wright. 1,279 Total Buctouche 6 1.907

sleepers to Ireland. steam h
Total at Richibucto and out port of Times. 14,751,000 s. f. Deals, Ends and Scant- The Stumpage Injustice.

Personal.

DEAR FRIENDS:—His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham having decided that a more spacious church, to accommodate the increasing population of Rogersville, has become in-

Blackville Notes.

been on the above work is to ballast be-A. W. Straton, C. E., and R. B. Stra- Accidents. ton returned to Fredericton on Satur-

"Andy's departure is regetted. H. M. Baikam, C. E., was "in town"

The telephone scheme has collapsed Sheep Raising in New Brunswick. for the present. Some parties who Mr. G. W. Maxwell, of Bangor, who were counted on as sure to subscribe

and who is one of the largest sheep buy- here on the 17th and purchased of W. ers in North America, gives the Sun A. McLaggan a fine 4-year-old Hamblesome facts about sheep raising in New tonian. Its dam was the well known Brunswick which should be of interest Theriault mare and the colt ought to be Journalistic.

in Maine and the Maritime provinces. michi, of a recent disturbance there be-The sheep of Maine, he says, are not as tween the Baptists and Episcopalians of intended to represent the Acadians of good as those in New Brunswick, and that place. In the lower part of Ludlow Nova Scotia. We wish it success. there is no better stock for the people parish there is a union house of worof this province to raise than sheep and ship, the key of which is held by the larged and generally improved in its lambs, as the country is well adapted to resident Baptist clergyman. The other make up. We wish it success. wool and mutton. The wool produced day Rev. Mr. Montgomery, rector of Rewarded. in New Brunswick is strong and sub- Kingsclear, who also has charge of the The London board of trade has awardstantial and contains no "alkali," which Episcopal mission in the parish of Lud-ed a piece of silver to Capt. Boggs of of London. To-day's rain has washed is so destructive to Western wool. The low, made an appointment for service the American line steamer "Indiana," away the snows of vesterday and to mor-

pounds each, live weight, in the months undisturbed. The affair is said to have sion road last week and pronounced it of January and February, when they created much strife and feud in the to be carefully and well built. It was command the very highest prices in place, and the Baptist minister threat-

ment of New Brunswick should import A "sharper" in the dry goods busifive hundred sheep to one horse, to be ness was brought up with a round turn inches on the branches of the Northdistributed over the whole province. in his career of deception at Bathurst west River and the teams are at work In his judgment the Shropshires and recently by a farmer who had in an un. hauling. to this country. He pointed out the sory note taking legal proceedings The Presbyterian congregation at fact that farmers in the maritime pro- against him for the recovery of the same. Scotch Settlement, Buctouche, will send vinces, as a general thing, do not feed The "fakir" rather than be put to law a delegation to the next meeting of the their cattle and sheep so that the flesh gave up the note, which was for an Synod to secure if possible the retention will command the highest price. Though they complain loudly that there Though they complain loudly that there and the making of the suit—the suit to called to Redbank. is no market in the United States for be made by an agent who was coming their cattle and beef, there is a market on behind. It is expected that the dry A Costly Sidewalk. Canada's willing dupe, and of taking a part in what it calls a "Canadian conspiracy," designed to place the indus
The case of Gilmor vs. The Mayor of the duty on which is only one-half cent part in the dry one-half cent part in what it calls a "Canadian conspiracy," designed to place the indus
The case of Gilmor vs. The Mayor of the duty on which is only one-half cent part in the duty on which is only one-half cent part in the dry one have rain enough to cause the snow to almost entirely disappear. The river is a dud a good on one for all first-class meals, goods man, has a number of farmer's permissory notes in his possession.

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The case of Gilmor vs. The Mayor of St. John was finished in the circuit court the duty on which is only one-half cent permissory on the duty on which is only one-half cent perm regulation. There is a sort of tradition ficult. The exodus this fall from town among them that the fish are theirs and and vicinity is greater than any previous lamb and mutton markets of the large number of tailors coming a short dis plaintiff, Alter Abbie E. Gilmor. tance behind him anxious to accommo- Live Freight. neighbor. It is such contradictory im- any time, though this feeling is tamed umbia. On Wednesday a party of twen- and properly dressed they would al-

Mr. H. A. Whitney, mechanical superntendent of the Intercolonial railway. was in London, Ont., last week seeing streamed and happed after cars under construction for the first cars under construction for the cars under construction for the many place are building loo coal cars for the line and graceful manuers, and is a world re-discussion of people throughout the nowned elections. The Ontario Car company at that place are building loo coal cars for the line and graceful manuers, and is a world re-discussion of people throughout the so well chosen and so admirably render-day of thousands of people throughout the line as a dove. Hundreds of nowned elections were well chosen and so admirably render-day of thousands of people throughout the line as the line as gentle as dove. Hundreds of nowned elections were well chosen and so admirably render-day of thousands of people throughout the line as gentle as dove. Hundreds of nowned elections were their wings around his head. It was up and graceful manuers, and is a world re-day of thousands of people throughout the so well chosen and so admirably render-day of thousands of people throughout the line as the line and graceful manuers, and is a world re-day of the street parades of the line and graceful manuers, and is a world re-day of the street parades of their wings around his head. It was up and graceful manuers, and is a mandsome lady, possessing pleasing the line and graceful manuers, and is a world re-day of the street parades of the street parades of the street parades which were as the location of the line and graceful manuers, and is a world re-day of the street parades of the location is a mandsome lady, possessing pleasing the location is a mandsome lady, possessing with Westinghouse brakes. The Inter- cuffed. Summer Co., of Moncton, shipped on the summit of colonial railway are also having between one cargo of Sleepers, 3,961 pieces, to and 400 freight cars built by James of Sleepers, 3,961 pieces, to and 400 freight cars built by James of Sleepers, 3,961 pieces, to and 400 freight cars built by James of Sleepers, 3,961 pieces, to and 400 freight cars built by James of Sleepers, 3,961 pieces, to an additional formed the following rinks:— up and enthusiastic meetings are anticipated on the summit of the same of these of the same of th 1,235,000 ney says, will be the only road in Cana527,000 da having freight trains fitted with this

W. C. Anslow, John Ferguson, John his recent severe illness and that I Robinson, Jr., Geo. Stables,—skip.

The new Court House is nearly da having freight trains fitted with this

1,763,000 efficient brake. Express trains have
pieces of also been fitted with electric alarm and

John Cassidy, J. R. Lawlor, John
Morrissy, Joel Call,—skip.

Jas. Brown, T. W. Crocker, Robt. Wm. O'Leary shipped 1,134 pieces of also been fitted with electric slarm and steam heating as previously noted .- Ritchie, R. H. Armstrong, -- skip.

"No," said an old lumberman in an- More Fredericton Heirs-

swer to a question yesterday, "there will not be as much lumbering done in tiful during the past summer. Every Hon. Mr. Foster is down with a severe the Miramichi section this winter as in former years. And the reason is plain.

Owing to the serious illness of Mr. D. expediently reached, and a protection at appointment of proper officials in the forded to the young girls who are brought districts where the protection is known appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is known and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is a protection and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is a protection and appointment of proper officials in the districts where the protection is a protection and the districts where the protection is a protection and the districts where the protection is a protection and the districts where the protection is a protection and the district where the protection is a protection and the district where the protection is a protection and the district where the protection is a protection and the district where the protection is a protection last week. Mr. Smith is still reported that infernal stumpage tax. Besides to be very low, his condition not giving the lumber is getting scarcer and more tives of George Torrens, of San Francis. any signs of improvement.

The Rev. A. F. Hillz, of Derby, who difficult to get ab, the hauls are longer the bulk of which, it is said, will come with him in business Mr. Robert Jar. has been seriously ill with spinal dine. The firm henceforth will be J. P. trouble during the past few weeks, was reported yesterday to be slightly better.

additional expenses are running up and law of deceased, Mr. James Dunlap and lopping over on the other side of the profits. If it wasn't for that paralyzing Safe to Port. stumpage tax we might have some The schooner "John McLaggan" has show, but as it is few care to face the been disposed of. She will probably go inevitable loss that is now attached to into the coasting trade during the win-

picton that the returns from some of the the Governments of the world asking habitants, congratulating him upon the pursuits, drives a farm wagon and beginning districts in this county are crocked and for prohibitory laws to stop the sale of success of the undertaking and referring several cows in a small shed adjoining

Fun and Feathers.

There is a turkey exchange near the

The neglect to take this precaution seems ney. to be the greatest danger to the peaceful Scott Act Victory. continuance of the turkey exchange.

to Gilman's lumber camps in Quebec, slipped and fell at Campbellton station.

returned home. had one of his hands very badly crushed. He was taken to Marysville, where medi-

cal aid was procured for him.

The Woodstock Press has been en

tendency of western sheep growers is in the union church. The Baptist and a silver medal and £2 each to WHd-row the streets will be paved with ice just now towards the securing of east- minister and his people objection to Mr. ing, Peterson and Anthony seamen of such as to render walking hezardous and, Montgomery preaching in the church on that vessel, for rescaring, while on a to say the least, unpleasant, as Quebecers Bainum is said to estimate his loss from

The system of marketing sheep and the ground of his ritualistic tendencies. voyage from Liverpool to Philadelphia. lambs in this province is not at all econ- At the hour appointed for the service the crew of the British bark "Lammeromical. Lambs are sold largely in the Rev. Mr. Montgomery and the church- geir," from Belfast for Miramichi, Both the dominion and provincial in- was driven down to the Island, and for

Snow is reported to be about eight

Section Foreman Drummond of the

100 box cars will also be fitted with Lee Street, W. W. McLellan,—skip. Park, P. McEvov, -skip.

Sam Russell, Howard Williston, Geo. Hilderbrand, Jos. Jardine,—skip. Heirs to fortune have been very plen-

by the misfortness that have befallen the trim little Miramichi schooner on her

Recent Publications.

Actin Charlottetown was defeated by 28 votes. A great deal of feeling was aroused on both sides during the campaign for repeal and the temperance paign for repeal and the temperance.

The predict of the occasion, and complimentary terms to the energy and complimentary terms to the energy and aroused on both sides during the campaign for repeal and the temperance paign for repeal and the temperance.

The proceedings of the day, however,

of Campbellton, and the injured man has set by Dr. Pedolin on Monday. Charles Clayton, of Marysville, while outling cars last Friday at Docktown Hanlan was defeated by Beach at Syd-

Died.

At St. Nicholas River, Kent Co., Oct. 22nd, after a short illness, ANDREW HUDSON, aged 62 years, leaving a wife and several children to mourn their loss.

The funeral was one of the largest held in a weekly paper, of four pages, eight col-umns each, and is well printed. It is two carriages in the procession.

Correspondence.

FROM THE ANCIENT CAPITAL. (For the ADVOCATE.) ity like Quebec, reminds one of the fogs gan.

know only too well.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weaher, however, business, especially in the banks, has been fairly brisk for this season of the year.

The Rectory of the Quebec Cathedral.

acated by the death of the Rev. G. V. all probability the Rev. Dr. Lobley, forerly of Bishop's College, Lennoxville,

through its recent fiery ordeal. A few weeks ago a large number of While the elephant keepers were at "B" Battery men left as volunteers for work at the task of rescuing their especial

great number of the citizens accompanied pressions as these, aroused by selfish interests, that makes a correct opinion on the regulations which the the persons returned having found they be the wisdom of the regulations which the mothers and properly dressed they would are described by selfish interests at a high form of swindling which the farmers throughout the country should have and the wisdom of the regulations which the bearing for duty in the wisdom of the regulations which the station building and the North-west.

Westinghouse brakes. When they are completed the Intercolonial, Mr. WhitRussell, R. H. Gremley, John Russell, R. H. Gremley, John his recent severe illness and that he will The new Court House is nearly comannouncement of its formal opening. Buckley to an act of heroism. At the The present building is to take the place risk of his own life he rushed to the lion's announcement of its formal opening. of the old Court House which was deter the style of the Parliament Buildings. It occupies a prominent place and will

QUEBEC CITY, Nov. 23, 1887.

General Intelligence.

THE CARAQUET BAILWAY,

vitation of the manager, K. F. Burns, M. and, scattering the crowd right and left, P., and at the different places along the leaped the high fence surrounding the number was largely increased, the train of four cars being taxed to their utmost in small quarters over a grocery store at public for ealling attention to this matter.

To much majority is a danger that is beginning to threaten the country. There is every evidence that. "Her Majesty's in much valuable service in the interest of much valuable service in the interest of good government in the past, is: A surposition," which has done on much valuable service in the interest of the good government in the past, is: A surposition, which has done on much valuable service in the interest of the good government in the schild for the place where the book and good government in the past, is: A surposition, which has done on much valuable service in the interest of the past, is: A surposition, which has done on much valuable service in the interest of the past, is: A surposition, which has done on much valuable service in the interest of the past, is: A surposition, which has done on much valuable service in the interest of the past, is: A surposition, which has done on much valuable service in the interest of the past, is: A surposition, which has done on the past, is: A surposition, which has done on the past, is: A surposition, which has done on the past, is: A surposition, which has done on the post, is: A surposition, which has done on the post of the post of a still set of the spot he early in the content of the matter, and the surposition of the post of ceremony of driving the spike took place which was performed by Miss Burns, the daughter of the manager, and Mrs. Chist daughter of the manager, and Mrs. Chist know what it was, but I knew it had no

nection with the undertaking Biackrille, Nov. 79, '87.

The Local Election.

The writ for the circumstance of the physical part of the single of the composition will be a turkey exchange hear the gobble of up of the existence of party politics, the proposition of the physical party and that is to brace up and have some political style about them. It is required of the mit they call off the different kinds and on the write and there was quite a large disable of the different kinds and on the will be found that the country in pursuit of a gene that does necessity for the different kinds and on the will place of W. A. Park, resigned, he can be called a sort of ratchet to fortune legislation. If the Liberals are unable to do this themselves that are now reattered about the country in pursuit of a gene that does necessity for the different kinds and on the will place of the different kinds and on the will be into the country in pursuit of a gene that does necessity for the different kinds and on the will place of the different kinds and on the will provide a sort of ratchet to future legislation. If the Liberals are unable to do this themselves there are now nearly is a well defined opposition that will provide a sort of ratchet to future legislation. If the Liberals are unable to do this themselves there are now nearly is a woll defined opposition of taken proposition once more on their feed to the contrast of the proposition once more on their feed to the contrast of the place of the place of the contr Burns then spoke at conside de

of the Chatham Advance, and Mr Stewart, of the World, all of whom speke appro-The petition for the repeal of the Scott priately to the occasion, and referred in were marred by a melancholy accident which occurred as the train was about breaking one of his arms below the el-bow. The arm was set, by Dr. Lunan, it has weakle and knee while working ing slowly on the V to the page treak when a man named Mazaire Lanteigne, enter another, missed his footing and fell coupling cars last Friday at Doaktown, had one of his hands very badly crushed. mences the smelt fishing. rear passing over his head, which was almost severed, killing him instantly, The acceased was a sober, industrious man, who for the last twenty years has been foreman with Charles Robin & Co. He leaves a wife and one child. The

body was brought to Caraquet, where an inquest was held by Coroner Flackhall and a verdict rendered in accordance with the circumstances. With the exception of this regrettable event the occasion was a most enjoyable one and the excursionists returned to Bathurst thoroughly pleased with the day's outing, Dreary, dismal weather in a quaint old the attention and hospitality of Shippe-

BRIDGEPORT, Coun., Nov. 21 -P. T. Navigation on the St. Lawrence is still the spark which entered, dead head, into pen and with little appearance of win- the winter quarters of his "Greatest er, though the Autumn storms at this Show on Earth," at this place on Sunday point of the river have been unusually night, at half a million of dollars. ferry steamers became unmanageable and Bridgeport people who have put in many slates and pencils trying to figure out Thanksgiving was observed in this city where the odd \$400,000 of loss comes in all the Protestant churches morning and evening. The contributions, which ture, which gave storage to a number of woods on the upper St. John and the were very large, were devoted to charit- painted wagons, a vast amount of harness, a stabling place for certain wild and quasi-wild beasts gathered from various parts of the globe, was destroyed by lire, but in order to make Mr. Barrum's loss will be the new Rector, though much anything like what the great showman, the appointment.

About a month ago the Cardinal's palace was damaged by fire, the roof bebuilding has been completely restored of Mrs. Christina Gilligan. Hers was

charges, there was one min whose them to the C. P. R. station to say fare-well and to wish them God-speed. We learn that their number was greatly "Nim" was, a Numidian liou. If there four live turkeys one day last week. He undertook to take them from a car to a room in the station building, and the turkeys undertook to get away with the section foreman in transitu. It was a terrible struggle, but the foreman managed to keep his hold upon the earth while the turkeys screamed and flapped is a handsonic lady, possessing pleasing the struggle of the burning of the "Greatest Show on Earth," which is more heart-reduced to the was a wonderful was welcomed to Quebec by large audiences on both occasions. Mrs. Siddons with a capacity for destruction equal to a hundred buildogs, but with a disposition of the burning of the "Greatest Show on Earth," which is more heart-reduced to the was a wonderful was welcomed to Quebec by large audiences on both occasions. Mrs. Siddons with a capacity for destruction equal to a hundred buildogs, but with a disposition of the burning of the "Greatest Show on Earth," which is more heart-reduced to the was a wonderful was welcomed to Quebec by large audiences on both occasions. Mrs. Siddons with a capacity for destruction equal to a hundred buildogs, but with a disposition of the burning of the "Greatest Show on Earth," which is more heart-reduced to the was a wonderful was welcomed to Quebec by large audiences on both occasions. Mrs. Siddons with a capacity for destruction equal to a hundred buildogs, but with a disposition of the burning of the burn This week the Protestant Board of School Commissioners for the Province of Quebec holds its annual meeting in this but proudly perched on the summit of surveyed the little children in the streets The friends of the Hon, Mr. Mercier calmly, dispassionately and without ever

RISKING HIS LIFE TO SAVE THE LION. "Nim" was a prisoner in the burning stroyed by fire some years ago. It is a handsome structure, clarge and commodious and in the Pouli of the Stroyed by White the strong the st of the escaping lion one of the gallant Bridgeport policemen whipped out his revolver and opened a fusilads. How many shots, if any, took effect upon the poor beast is not known, but before the olicemen could reload his pistol. Buckey rushed at him, furious with rage, and

The novel spectacle of a n an defend-ing the life of a lion attracted the atten-The driving of the last spike of the Caraquet Railway, Saturday, 19th inst., at Shippegan, was made the event of quite a demonstration. About 70 persons left Bathurst in the morning on the ingrounds and disappeared.

avenue. Mrs. Gilligan is tall and some what angular. She is given to outdoor

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speck neasure. and I saw it was a lion. How did I R r it was a lion. Well, I guess you'd he'v known if you'd seen it. Goodness me, how I did scoot. I never stopped till I got to the attic, and then I screamed 'perlice' and 'murder'. I couldn't scream 'lions,' 'cause nobody would be u understood me. Finally Honry Breen, who lives opposite, he came over with his brother's ride, and I motioned him to climb on the cow-shed. The lion was a rippin' and a learn' of my young he'r, and mother she was evying and cow was bellowing, and there wasn o policeman in sight. Well, Henry, he gof on the cow-shed till noon to-day and half Bridgeport's been here to look at it. I don' suppose' (this most ruefully) "that fil meet another lion in some time, but I am just a big fool that I didn't hev that 'cye lion drayged into the barn and change 25 cents to look at him. Pd hev made the price of my heifer, which is bound to die, if I had. Just wait till I catch another lion, she added, with tears in her cyes "and well see if I don't make as good a show man as old Barnum."

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The hose was wriggling by reason of the water's pressure, and Mrs. Shirlock mistook it for the serpent. She started to run, but tripped and fell. Some firemen dragged another hose over her before she could rise and she shrieked in terror, believing herself to be in the coils of a business of the water against home but the statement of lands." Or in the coils of a pushic competition, and by the adoption of same, security to the merchants and lumberene would be guaranteed, viz.—that all lands offered by the crown for lumbering purposes, sold and purchased subject to public competition, whether for a period of same, security to the merchants and lumberene would be guaranteed, viz.—that all lands offered by the crown for lumbering purposes, sold and purchased subject to public competition, whether for a period of same, security to the merchants and lumberene would be guaranteed, viz.—that all lands offered by the crown for lumbering purposes, sold and purchased subject to public competition, whether for a period of same, security to the merchants and lumberene would be guaranteed, viz.—that all lands offered by the crown for lumbering purposes, sold and purchased subject to public competition, whether for a period of same security to the merchants and lumberene would be guaranteed, viz.—that all lands offered by the crown for lumbering purposes, sold and purchased subject to public competition, whether for a period of same statement of the lease.

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The analysis of lowing in line with the above course the question of the "settlement of lands," or in other words what improvement can be made relating to settlers? I am of opinion that blocks of land after having first received some thorough and practical inspection and examination as to its agricultural qualities and fitness for settlement, should be positively reserved for our people who desire to become bona fide settlers.

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consists of This course would not necessitate any radical This course would not necessitate any radical change in the regulations, but such a policy would prohibit an applicant under the Free Grants or Labor Act infringing upon the rights formerly purchased by the merchants or lumbermen, and would also secure to the settlers are included as a secure to the settlers. Grants or Labor Act infringing upon the rights formerly purchased by the merchants or lumbermen, and would also secure to the settlers undisputed possession of the tract so surveyed and prevent the licensing at any portion of such block so examined and set apart for settlement purposes;—and when it is found that the application has been received by the crown and the same gazetted, such settler SHALL BE FREED from the imposition of any stumpage tax on Bark or Lumber, taken from off said lot, because it is simply a premium on his industry and citizenship.

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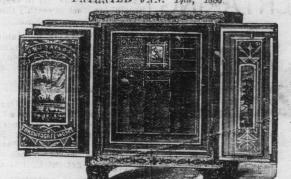
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Business or Visiting Cards, Thos. Clark, & Co. Newcastle, Nov. 14, 1887.

MILLINERY. Office on the 10th or 11th of November and will remain for a few weeks. After which he will visit Chatham. Patients please take notice.

Newcastle, Nov. 7, 1887.

The Subscriber has just imported a large and well Assorted Stock of FALL & WINTER Millingry and Fancy Goods, Millinery and Fancy Goods, consisting of Ladies', Misses' and Children's HATS and BONNETS.

have no appetite, and what you do eat distresses you. You are low spirited and languid. You are nervous, and at nights roll and toss on your bed and cannot sleep. This is all caused by your system being run down, and requiring something to trace it up, and make you Sterling Bills Exchange. MRS. J. DEMERS | Newcastle, Nov. 14, 1887.

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Dated 15th November, 1887.

Newcastle, Nov. 15, '87. SALESMEN Wanted

To Canvass for Nursery Stock. Steady employment to good men. Salary and expense paid. Apply at once, stating age. CHASE BROTHERS. Colborne, Ont.

Usually on hand or printed to order ?

Fish Invoices, etc.

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For Tickets and further information apply to JOHN FLEMING, Agt., I. C. R. or to your nearest Ticket Agent. J.B. COILE, Jr., E. A. WALDRON, Gen. Mgr., Gen. Pass. & Frt Agt. Portland, Me., Sept. 24th, 1887.

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Fifteen Hundred Dollars is wanted on mortgage of

Freehold Property in the town of Newcastle.

For Particulars apply to M, ADAMS,

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can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in the world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not do lay. Cost you nothing to send us your address and fin out; if you are wise you will do so at once.

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JOHN FERGUSON.

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5 Cases Scotch Dress Goods; " French Cashmere; Small-Wares; 100 Ps. Grey Flannels, 30 Bales Gibson's Cottons, 10 Cases "Sheatings. 10 Cases Sheetings. BOTTOM PRICES.

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JOSEPH FINLEY. 65 & 67 DOCK STREET, St. John, Oct. 3, 1887.

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s offered for Sale :-THE LOT AND HOUSE thereon on the corner of Castle and Henry Senesr the Ferry,

THE WATER LOT, with buildings thereon, on Castle St., adjoining

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, ituate between the residences of A. A. David-on, Eng., and Mr. T. W. Cracker. A LOT OF LAND,

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Address all co. respec dence to GROUGE MOMINN.

April 27, '81

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SEASONABLE GOODS.



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-SUITABLE FOR LUMBERER'S USE .-Call and inspect m; stock in my ner premises, next door to the old stand.

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

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Salter Brick Store, You can be furnished with such information as will enable you to get its full market value.

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atham, Jan'y 10 1835

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I have two boys, orly seventeen to Napan on which he resides, consisting of nearly 300 acres, about 100 of which are under good outstation, the balance being well wooded with Spruce, Juniper, Birch, Poplar, &c. The land is capable of producing and has produced 100 Tons or HAY annually.

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If not sold at private sale before the First Day of SEPT., next, it will, on that day, be offered at Public Auction on the Franciscs at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and will be sold sp bloc, or in 3 Lots as follows:—

I have two boys, orly seventeen months apart, and I had eccasion to punish the elder a great deal for fighting with the younger one. At last the elder a succeeded in quenching his warlike dis position to such an extent that I ventured a word of praise.

"Well, Clark," I said, "are you not have to shut you up in your room so often for fighting with Charley,?" After due deliberation he made answer: "O, I don't know, it rests me to be shut up

lows:—
LOT No. 1—On the Southerly side of the side road eading down Napan River and being that part of the farm lying easterly of the lane running through

JOHN JOHNSTONE,

UNDERTAKING, leetle on the reins just to keep him puttin' his trust in earthly things.

300200

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How foolish it is to make fun of the lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bron-home made bustle! There is not a girl chitis. Sold by E. Lee Street. who makes her own bustle but is backed by the most influential papers of the

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Mothers ! Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its in-gredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More seconomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphatee powders. Sold only in Cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Minister (making a call)-" And do ou always do as your mamma tells you o, Flossie?" Flossie (emphatically)— I guess I do, and so does papa."

One Hundred Dollars in Gold. It is not often that farmers and farmer' wives, or people generally who keep hens, have an opportunity to make from ten to fifty dol-lars in eight weeks' time, besides increasing the number of eggs from their hens from two to five hundred per cent. But like fourth of July it does come once a year, and now is the

time.

For three years, I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass., have offered several premiums payable in gold coin for the best results from the use of Sheridan's Powder to make hens lay. These premium Fowder to make hons lay. These premiums have become so popular among people, who keep hens, that Jehnson & Co. offer still larger premiums this year. They hereby authorize us to say that they will pay one hundred dollars in gold coin, in four separate premiums, for the four best results from eight weeks' trial of Sheridan's Powder te make hens lay. The premiums are as follows: Fifty dollars for first best result; Twenty-five dollars for the second; Fifteen dollars for third, and Ten dollars for fourth best result. Of course every person who competes cannot get a premium, but the following letter from a party who took only a small premium last

year, shows that every one can make money by the use of Sheridan's Powder, from increase of eggs alone, even if they do not get a premium. Evansville, Vt. I. S. JOHNSON & Co.:-I was happily disap-pointed at receiving the \$6.00 premaum. I got well paid for the \$1.20 I spent for Sheridan's

Powder in increase of eggs from eight hens, more than I should have got if I had not fed the Powder. Lam well satisfied. Yours very truly, L. D. ALEXANDER.

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Mother-Why are you crying, Fanny? Fanny—Tommy—boohoo—hit me as hard as he could with that big stick. Commy hit me again so ma can see how ou do it-boohoo .- Texas Siftings.

DON'T START WITHOUT IT .- Sailors fishermen, lumbermen and miners, always take a good supply of MINARD's LINIMENT with you; it may save your life; don't go without it.

"No darling," said a Burlington mother to a sick child; "the doctor says I mustn't read to you." "Then, namma," begged the little one, "won't you please read to yourself out loud?"-Burlington Free Press.

Papa to Adelaide (whose mamma is way for a few days)-We miss mamma wfully, don't we, Adelaide? Adelaide hesitatingly—I don't know, papa, probably you do; but she fusses so, I think t tries my nervous system.

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

Parent-"Whe is the laziest boy in your class, Johnny?" Johnny-"I dun-"I should think you would knew. When all the others are industriously writing or studying their lessons, who is he who sits idly in his seat and watches the rest, instead of working himself?" The teacher."—Texas Siftings.

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I don't know, it rests me to be shut up

it.

LOT No. 2—All theland lying on the Southerly
side of the side road and Westerly of the said lane.

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LOT No. 3—All the portion of the farm situated on the Northerly side of the side road, and between that road and Napan River, including the Homes stand and other buildings thereon.

For terms and particulars apply to the subscriber.

"No." said a Vermont deacon. "I WHY WILL YOU cough when Shi

don't approve of hoss racin," and when another member of the church becomes so godless as to try and pass me on the road coming home from meetin, I feel it my duty to the church to let out a leetle on the reins just to keep him from

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

Mrs. O'Hoolihan-Faix, Dennis! An phat are yez afther doin' now? O'Hoolihan-Begob, Rosy, it's meself as has brought a music stool for Katie, an, Ol've been woinding the bastely thing up for over an hour, an' not a dhrop of

ms-"Why, yes, Robbie, it does." Robbie-"Wouldn't it do just as well, than, mamms, for you to go and hold 'em over the register?"

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Com-

palatable, having none of the disagree-births should be announced under the head of new music.

If the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons were generally in vogue many a woman would have to

ite her tongue off to keep out of jail.

Lives of poor men oft remind us Honest toil doesn't stand a chance; More we work we have behind us

Bigger patches on our pants.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

St. Peter (to applicant)-What was your business when on earth? Appli cant—Editor of a newspaper. St. Peter—Big circulation, of course? Applicant -No, small, smallest in the country. St. Peter-Pick out your harp.

DEATH OF MR. TRAVIS.

The New York Herald, Wednesday, as the following: Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8, 1887.

run over by a freight train.

bete who desires. John- Company of Norfolk, Va. He thinks to moisten the earth, and press it work and overwork his digestive

For 50 cents in stamps Johnson & Co. will send to any P. O. address two 25 cent packs, five packs for \$1.00; or, for \$1.20, a 2½ pound and Powder will be sent postpaid; or six cans to any express office for \$5.00, express prepaid. You cannot make a mistake by organization of the late Fenwick W. Travis, of Calgary, which appeared in Louisville Courier prepaid. You cannot make a mistake by organization of the late Fenwick W. Travis, of Calgary, which appeared in Louisville Courier prepaid. You cannot make a mistake by organization of the death of the window where they are to remain, giving them the open air when possible, until the weather gets to cold. As to the plants them-Journal, is to hand. The facts are not selves the two great troubles are have been useful instead of detrimaterially different from those given a few days ago, but a very affecting letter written by deceased to his affianced is published, as well as other details, such as lovers of the sensational grave. The insinuation that Mr. Travis had been the selves the two great troubles are dust and insects. A paper or light muslin screen laid over them while the room is being swept will keep off a great deal of dust, but even this will not obviate the necessity reckless has not the remotest foundation for washing occasionally. If they

brought his life to such a terrible end. In Brief, And To The Point.

of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out punches a hole in the two ends. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, When the shoe is cold he taps a with their cows. The same thing Why let your children die, when a few doses of Nelson's Cherokee bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, free doses of Nelson's Cherokee Vermiffuge will expel the worms, and nearly all diseases of children arise from worms.

Greasy 100d, tough 100d, sloppy 100d, sloppy 100d, seriew thread and screws into the same thing bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, seriew thread and screws into the there are a cow will produce a good flow of milk in a cow will produce a good flow in a mare. If the mare is put where the worms.

But Green's August Flower has done with their cows. The same thing that produces a good flow of milk in a cow will produce a good flow in a mare. If the mare is put where the worms.

a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy. meals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower When the brings health and happiness to the dysperite. Ask your druggist for a bottle, ed stud and screws in a button, so the animal if you ever expect to

farm and Mousehold.

GRANDFATHER'S BARN.

Oh, don't you remember our grandfather Where our cousins and we met to play ; How we limbed on the beams and the scaf-

folds high, Or tumbled at will on the hay? low we sat in a row on the bundles of straw And riddles and witch stories told, While the sunshine came in through the cracks in the south,

And turned all the dust into gold ? How we played hide and seek in each cranny and nook. Wherever a child could be stowed; Then we made us a coach of a hegshead of rye, And on it to "Boston" we rode?

And then we kept store and sold barley and And corn by the bushel or bin; And straw for oue sisters to braid into hats

And flax for our mothers to spin, Then we played we were biddies, and cackled and crowed, Till grandmother in haste came to see

f the weasels were killing the old speckled Or whatever the trouble might be; How she patted our heads when she saw her mistake. And called us her sweet "chicken-dears! While a tear dimmed her eye as the picture recalled

How we tittered and swung, and played meeting and school, And Indian. and soldier, and hear While up on the rafter the swallows kept Or sailed through the soft Summer air.

How we longed to peop into their curio

The scenes of her own vanished years.

But they were too far overhead; so we wished we were giants, or winged like the birds. And then we'd do wonders, we said.

If he had not once been a boy, He should think that the Hessians were sack Robbie-" Mamma, don't it make ing the town, or an earthquake had come to destroy.

WINTERING PIGS.

While it is the most profitable to have all the pigs come in the spring so that by pushing them along they sirable with hogs and especially so box of pills. Find out when pigging in the spring. Yet, it about them, and you A cross old bachelor suggests that is not always possible to have spring will always be thankinths should be announced under the pigs altogether, and in order to parsons' Pills contain part of the parsons' Pills contain make the wintering over profitable nothing harmful, are

cheaply as possible.

economically is a good shelter It is not only necessary that their quarters should be warm, but care should be taken to keep them dry and clean as well as thoroughly ver-A NASAL INJECTOR free with each ti ated. A cleap floor will give the bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.— pigs a dry lace to eat and sleep and Price 50 cents. Sold by E. Lee Street. necessary. It never pays to allow a the remsrkable figures of 275,716,so much lost, and in order to keep puted to this feathered foreigner are of nourishment. it growing plenty of food must be

provided.

FLOWERS IN WINTER. If those who desire to beautify their dwellings during the dreary months of winter have not already done so, they should select the plants which they desire for that

knees or strained sinews, and the where upon a barren pasture or a public are spared the sight of horses rough hillside to fight the flies in the

down or slipping in all directions. FEEDING TURKEYS.

Nothing in the poultry line pays crop in prime condition. Many properly attended to. Young tur-keys should be kept growing from In breaking there their very start in life, then when the time for fattening arrives they will not then require so much finishkilled and sent to market without anything of that sort. The horse any attempt to fatten. Even where has got to be gradually familiarize it has got to be gradually familiarize it. the birds have plenty of range on with the work which he has to do, the stubbles, they cannot pick up too much food. In all cases feed developed at the same time. fore roosting time. This will get best of foods, and the birds are soon screws will come out well cleaned.

able to fill their crops and rest. SPARROWS A "VIRULENT CURSE."

Department of Agriculture we find towards subduing a vicious animal music can Oi get out of it at all, at all! And don't you remember the racket we made an elaborate discussion of the Eng- than angry words and heavy blows. AMPS of all Kinds, THE REV. GEO. II. THAYER, of And how we wound up with a keel over leap, partment, in which these startling work, whether it goes right or shades, Bourson, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CON-SUMPTION CURE." Sold by E. Lee

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seid, Ind. says: "Both myself and work, whether it goes right or facts are brought cut. It seems wrong, in a calm or common sense that this bird, first introduced itself manner: this can be done and should that this bird, first introduced itself manner; this can be done and should into America 37 years ago, has now be done.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

These pills were a wonderful dis provision must be made to winter as easy to take, and cause no inconven-One of the first conditions neces-

pigs a dry place to eat and sleep and add considerably to their comfort.

It should be warm because during the winter in order to make the pigs thrive as they should a certain degree of snimal heat must be maintained; if insufficient shelter is provided, more feed will be necessary, and this as a matter of course increases the cost of wintering them.

It is easy to become absorbed in the little datails of every-day home life, to have something always shead, which it seems as if we must do; and so the hour for reading is put off till "to morrow and to-morrow." which never comes. As year after year goes by, and our home duties are reared, each season and increase, we wake an aggregation of the little datails of every-day home life, to have something always shead, which it seems as if we must do; and so the hour for reading is put off till "to morrow and to-morrow." which never comes. As year after year goes by, and our home duties increases the cost of wintering them. creases the cost of wintering them. young are reared each season, and increase, we wake up some day to As a point of economy not only to that the progeny of a single pair (assecure thrift, but to save, a good, suming for the sake of computation youthful plans for intellectual imdry, comfortable shed will be found that all live) may in ten years reach that the mental life newly born in pig to stop growing; it is in reality 963,698. Among the evil deeds im-

> advises that laws be enacted looking toward its extermination. INJURIOUS FEEDING.

The capacity of an ordinary purpose and pot them at once. In horse's stomach is about sixteen the first place cleanliness is to be quarts, yet many farmers will not observed with the pots. If they hesitate to administer eight quarts have become covered with a green of oats at a dose, and then immed -Fenwick Travis was found unconscious film they are to be set in a pail of ately supplement this with all the y the side of the Louisville and Nash- water and soaked a while, and the good fresh hav he can induce the little so the wind will blow over ville Railroad, near Bay Minette, Ala., green matter washed off with a cloth horse to swallow. Such feeding can them. September 16. He died without recover- or acrubbing brush. The inside of only result one way. The grain, ing consciousness. It is supposed he was the pot should be clean, and the sur- the best part of the horse's feed, is face of the soil free from moss and forced out of the stomach before it As he was evidently a man of refine fallen leaves. Next the soil should is half digested and its place is ment, the Louisville and Nashville of- be mixed with leaf mould where prac- taken by the less nutritions portion 15ficials advertised for his relatives, and to- ticable; where it is not, good garden of his diet. A horse treated in this day they received a letter from Judge soil serves the purpose quite well. way, if he happens to have a good It is a good plan to thoroughly bake strong appetite, is apt to be reckon-Travis, of Calgary, Northwest Territory, the soil in order to kill the seeds of ed a "glutton," and "a horse whose Canada, stating that the deceased was weed and the eggs of insects which feed appears to do him no good. his son. Judge Travis said the young may be deposited there. Then care- He is not allowed time to digest his man was of the best character and was a fully set the plants or slips in the food, and of course it cannot do him stockholder in the Shippers' Compress pots and use soft water with which much good. Through irregular Any person can compete who desires. Johnson & Co. will send full particulars free to any
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some Powder and particulars both at the same

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To moisten the earth, and press it work and overwork his digestive
gently around them and set them
out of the direct rays of the sun unpaired, and what we organs in time become seriously imout of the direct rays of the sun until they recover from the effects of
above becomes true of him, but with
proper feeding such a misfortune
bring them into the sun, watering
the Calgary Herald, referring to Mr.

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Travis's death, says:

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> RAISING AND BREAKING COLTS.

When a colt is born on a farm in fact, as he was, as all Calgary know, be kept clean and growing they will every farmer ought to know how to as others see you an exceedingly quiet and exemplary young man. It was a cruel fate that flow of milk. He should give the Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

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It is an old English proverb that When the horse comes to the half's horse goes down his throat. that no damage can happen to the have stamina and vigor of constitu-herse, and the screw holes are prevented from filling. When the ing and growing and exercising and norse is going out the groom takes anything except fattening as long as out the button and screws in the he has a time assigned him by nature pointed stud. There is no fear of to grow. You can starre an old the horse coming back with broken horse. You can turn him out somesummer and battle with the elements, and if you bring him back in the fall and put him into the barn and give him good keeping you can get him in good condition, and Nature will

restore the waste and make him a farmers do not understand this, and a young animal during the growing their turkeys are killed when only period of life you have lost the half the size they would attain if precious time that will never again come to you. This opportunity lost In breaking there must be no jerking, no loud words, nothing quick in the movements about the colt, but everything slow in motion. ing off. In many cases they are There must be no loud shouting or

Screws that are too small for them in the habit of coming home at separate treatment may be cleaned night, instead of roosting on the from rust as follows: Take a pound fences and low trees. If there is of screws and place them in a small but little food to be ricked up on box-a cigar, bex will do; put a the range, breakfast should be given.

The birds will then always be in shake for a minute; then put a piece fairly good condition, and it will be of cotton waste in the box and rea great saving when the time comes peat for a minute; finally, put a round for fattening. When this bandful of sawdust in the box and season arrives, the largest should be shake for another minute or so, and sorted out and fed by themselves. remove the sawdust by sifting it Whole corn or peas are among the from the screws in a fine sieve. The

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