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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

Fashion Notes.

Some brilliant red directoire long coats are seen upon the fashionable promenades at the various resorts, these elaborately decorated with cape collars, bands and special ornaments in black passementerie, length of the garment on the side seams, and points on the front of the skirt porlilac, pearl, ecra, sea green or primrose china silk. The contrast of the brilliant color of the redingots with the soft deli-cate shade of the dress is striking, and, in a way, picturesque, but is not admirable on the street even at a very fashion-

able watering place. Some of the autumn dress skirts are arranged so as to give the appearance of a edingote or polonaise, though in reality the bodice is separate from the basques, which fall below the waist, the division being concealed beneath some sort of gir dle. This style is much more easy to make than a fitted coat. Other models show a front like a spencer jacket, and this cut away over a waisteoat finished with deep pocket flags at the side that are as wide and deep as many of the French basque pieces. At the back the drapery falls straight, with wide bands of rich passementerie down each side matching those on the spencer jacket.

Castoria is recommended by physicians or children teething. It is a purely vegatable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and abrolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels quiets pain, cures diarrhee and wind colic allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents. GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

Judge James, of Nova Scotia died last Thursday.

A Fact Worth Remembering. MR. JAS. BINNIE, of Toronto, states that his little baby when three months old was so bad with surmer complaint that under doptor's treatment her life was despaired of. Four doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cured her.

The mental condition of the King o Bavaria is becoming worse. On the Surface.

Skin diseases appear on the surface and age often humilating to the sufferer from them. From the to shree bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters will cure salt rheum, erysipelss, shingles, tetter, nettle rash, eczema, boils, pimples, or blotches, at the same time restoring the general health.

The site for the New York World's Fair will be on Manhattan (or New York) Island and not in some suburban district as proposed by a number of people. A Line from Gladstone.

MY little son aged two, was seized with diarrhoea, followed by piles, two doses of Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawerry gave relief and half the bottle ompleted a cure. Mrs. J. A. McIntyre, ladstone, Man. This medicine is a pecific for all summer complaints of

Snow began falling on Mount Washington last Thursday morning and in the evening it was several inches deep. Whereas.

WHEREAS much disease is caused by wrong action of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, and whereas Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure or relieve dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney complaint, dropsy, rheumatism, sick headache, etc. Therefore, Be it resolved that all sufferers should use B. B. B. and be restored to health. Mr. Parnell will make a number of pol-

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itical speeches in Wales before the close of the present recess of Parliament. At Death's Door.

MY little boy had diarrhoes and came very near dying. After the failure of everything else we used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry which caused a quick cure, and I know of two others who were cured by the same remedy.

FREEMAN C. AMON,
Hillier, Ont. A disasterous land slide took place at

Quebec last Thursday burrying many people in the debris of their own houses. Good Advice.

To be healthy and have lots of life and vim, be careful in diet, take plenty of sleep, and regulate the bowels, bile and blood with Bardock Blood Bitters, a sure cure for constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, all blood, humors, scrofula and all broken down conditions of the system.

A Dakota farmer is in Manitoba seeking locations for himself and twenty-five others, who have found it impessible to live with comfort in Dakota. E.H.Pratt and John Allen, who left

New York city May 14, on horseback, with the intention of crossing the continent, have arrived at Sacramento, Cal.

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FARM AND GARDEN. INSTRUCTIVE INFORMATION RELAT-ING TO THE FARM.

Remove the Suckers Which Spring Up from the Base of the Trees and Draw on Their Strength and Vigor-How and When to Do This.

Among other industries of neglected Among other industries of neglected orchards are the suckers which are alsome of the pyramid and elaborate lowed to spring up from the base of the arabesque designs reaching half the stems. When the trees are young, and length of the garment on the side seams, these suckers are only a year old or less, in the thickening of the milk they may be pulled up without much tion. Beneath these are worn lace skirts labor and the trees preserved in a neat or accordion plaited ones of the palest and thrifty appearance (Fig. 1.) But if neglected they will become large and thick and are difficult to remove, and they draw largely on the strength and vigor of the trees. (See Fig. 2).

THRIFTY TREE-RUINED BY SUCKERS.

The owners then attempt to get rid of them, but they are too strong to be pull- til the curd is firm. ed, and as a resort they are cut away with knife or ax once, leaving the stubs These send up more new suckers and the condition of the tree is worse than be-fore. Timely removal of these sprouts is easily performed, and a neat and handsome symmetrical shape is preserved.

If done while the trees are in a thrifty state of growth or some time during if need be by grin midsummer, they are much less liable to prout again than when performed while 94 degrs. the trees are dormant. If the suckers have not been allowed to become too have not been allowed to become too large, they are easily pulled off by seizing the upper ends with both hands, placing the boot between sucker and rate of from two and a half to two and hands. This gives a clean removal, and they will not sprout up again as when ation in the quantity of salt should be short stubs are left by cutting them off.

In addition to the foregoing advice,
state of each curd.

Country Gentleman adds:

It will not be forgotten by intelligent orchardists that the removal of any growing part while the tree is growing tends to check its vigor; but in the case already mentioned, the removal of the suckers, which are drawing so largely on the strength of the tree, is the smaller of two evils; and it is better to get rid of them at once, without danger of their springing up again, than to have them ruin the beauty and symmetry of the trees

Benefits Derived from Cultivation. Just how much cultivation is required stylish appearance. for a particular crop to prevent loss from neglect, and how many times it should be repeated, says the agricultural editor of The World, depends so much upon the crop itself, and other circumstances, that no general rule will be applicable to results arising from frequent and even grown and the cultural conditions beshallow cultivation which are extremely fore storing. After storing, dryness

and grass. without a seasonable supply their growth
will be checked, and if the crop is not
wholly lost the yield will be disappointany white celeries. ing and unsatisfactory. Most persons do not fully appreciate the importance of cultivation as a means of supplying mois-ture. As rains are periodical, and as at certain seasons long periods of dry weath- Yorker er intervene, the moisture must be furnished through the medium of cultivation. The earth is the great storehouse of moisture from which all living plants draw their supply. The water in the earth is either going downward from an excess poured on the surface by rains or being drawn upward by capillary attraction when the surface has been attraction when the surface has been attraction. tion when the surface has become hard and dry. Hence the importance of breaking this dry crust, or rather not permit-ting it to form, by frequent cultivation or such a stirring of the soil as breaks up the capillary connection, arrests the ascending moisture and holds it within reach of the roots of the plants in a mulch of loose soil instead of allowing it to reach the surface and be wasted in evapora-

The Weevil in Peas and Beans Seed peas and beans can be rid of weevil larvæ in several ways. One and the simplest way is to plunge them for a few moments in boiling water. Another and a very good and effective one is what is called the bi-sulphide of carbon treatment. The seed is put in a tight box or barrel, a small vessel containing half a gill of bi-sulphide of carbon placed upon the seed and the results of the second illustration, from Farm and Fireside, shows a salt lick.

From a log two feet or more in diameter saw a block two and one-half or Seed peas and beans can be rid of taining half a gill of bi-suiphide or carbon placed upon the seed and the receptacle kept tightly closed for at least ceptacle kept tightly closed for at least bore, gouge or burn out of the top a ballow space into which salt or grain forty-eight hours. The drug will then have evaporated and permeated all through the seed so that every weevil is killed. Dan't overlook that the vapor is extremely inflammable. The operation should be carried on outdoors or in as open shed, and the seed when emptied out kept away from light or fire.

Bee keepers are reporting very favor ably on Alsike clover as a honey plant. Dominique hens make good mothers according to The Poultry Journal they are, in fact, difficult to beat as all put

Pigeons like a little green food occa sionally, as a change from grain diet. A good way to save all the properties of droppings is to daily throw the earth over the previous night's droppings. Then once a week remove to barrels or boxes; you thus compost as gathered and saved. Droppings thus saved may not be worth their weight in gold, but will save the money spent for the same quan-

tity of guano. George All Bight.

Anxious Mother—My dear, I'm afraid George is getting into bad company. He is out very late nearly every night.

Observing Father—Oh, he's all right. He goes to see some girl or other. Shouldn't wonder if he'd announce an engagement soon. "He hasn't said a word about any young

A Very Proper Presumption.

Bingly (visiting at the Hub)—I suppose, Gerald, you will be glad when you are old enough to wear suspenders. Gerald (four years old)—Although out-

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SPECTACLES, Aeration should be effected by stirring

tree, and giving a sudden pressure with the foot and a sudden jerk with the in Canada. Every pa'r is plainly stamped,

Shoulders or projecting edges on

To keep celery well during winter, it of The World, depends so much upon the crop itself, and other circumstances, that no general rule will be applicable to all cases. Of course, corn and potatoes require more of what we call cultivation than do wheat and oats. There are some results arising from frequent and even results are also frequent and even results are also frequent and even results are also fre important and which are independent of | wilts it, wet rots it, warmth sprouts and what is commonly called clean culture— "draws" it and robs it of flavor. Celery that is, keeping the crop free from weeds and grass.

All growing plants require moisture; without bleaching crisp, but celery that is half bleached before storing will soon

> Conveniences Made Out of Logs. In the first cut is shown a cheap milking stool, suggested by Rural New



A CHEAP MILKING STOOL. It is made by sawing off a log of some light, dry wood as long as the stool is to From a log two feet or more in diameter saw a block two and one-half or



this season. The grass should not be kept so close as to burn out when the weather is hot and dry for a consider-

lady."

"No; but he's keeping company with one all the same. His right wrist is full of pin scratches."—New York Weekly.

After a recent rain in Tuscumbia, Ala., young catfish, from 4 to 7 inches in length, were picked up all over the city. They are supposed to have rained down. A boy who was bathing in the Mahoning river, near Youngstown, was nearly pulled under water and drowned by some strange creature that caught his foot and lacerated

OF INTEREST TO CHEESE MAKERS. Rules Laid Down by Professor Robertson

Thorough distribution of the rennet in the milk must be effected by diluting the rennet extract and by vigorous stirring. Sufficient rennet to coagulate the curd into a state fit for cutting in from thirty to forty minutes at from 86 to 90 degs. should be used. When an extra quantity of rennet is used, a correspon

The contents of the vat should be per-Vibration of the floor and of the vat during the thickening of the milk causes waste. The horizontal knife should be used first in the cutting, and active stirring should not commence until the cubes of curd become slightly healed. The temperature should be raised gradu ally to 96 or 98 degs. Fahr. The stir ring should be continued until the curd particles are so well "cooked" or "dried" that when a handful has been pressed for a few moments they will fall apart again as the result of any slight disturb-

As soon as the presence of acid is discernible by the hot iron test the whey should be removed. In the case of gassy curds, a further development of acid be-fore the drawing of the whey will be beneficial.

Hand stirring will be of advantage unat or above 94 degs. The curd should be allowed to mat into one mass.

It should be turned so frequently that whey will not collect or stand in small If it becomes gassy it should be aired (if need be by grinding and stirring) and afterwards kept at a temperature above

The "hooping" of the curd should begin when the harsh surface produced on each piece of curd by the salt comnences to give place to a slippery, mellow quality. cheese are unsightly evidences of care-less workmanship, and lessen their

value. Careful pressing and bandaging and the turning of the cheese in the hoops in the morning will prevent their formation. The pressure should be con-tinued for at least twenty hours. In that way the cheese can be finished, having

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vantages of this arrangement are that horses and cattle cannot upset it, hogs and poultry cannot reach it, and it wil not be used for other purposes and left out of place.

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creature that caught his foot and lacerated it terribly. His assailant is supposed to have been a big fish.

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ould to alleviate their sufferings.

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Blair, has the matter in his own hands.
The only fault to be found with the
The prevent debate Ray Mr. Scanson Carleton County member's statement is that his facts are slightly defective; his conclusions would be unimpeachable if his premises were not a triffe mixed. He tells us Mr. Hill, as president of the council, could not vote on the question of abolition except in case of a tie. This will be news to Mr. Hill, and will startle the members of the august to the result of the memorial be sent to a committee for consideration. This would prevent heated discussion and facilitate business.

Hon. D. L. Hanington, of New Brusewick, was not reject to be cheefed.

Notes and Nows. THE HALIFAX DRY DOCK The Halifax dry dock, which it has essels of the British navy can be re- session three years hence. paired is the old floating dock at Ber. nuda, which is practically useless as regards the larger type of men-of-war, and which costs the government some £7,000 a year to keep in repair. The nensions of the new dock, which is

one of the largest in the world, are as follows:-Length—Pace of coping at head of dock to face of approach...

Length on bottom to face of approach...

Width of dock at coping...

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having a water depth of 35 feet are run out into the harbor for the accomingdation of vessels loading or discharg-

the best value in the market, Mr. James Golden. The weather was to great speed by the horses, as the the archives of the Nuremburg Rail-

others have been met and overcome.

alleged offer of Hou. Robert Young, made to hon. Mr. Blair, of aid in abolishing the Legislative Council. Refering to the subject the Telegraph says:

Oliver K. was always well up, and showed his ability to trot fast, though in height on each side of the railway."

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The great canon were on hands as well up, and latter matted up with a quantity of fine, dark brown hair. Over this grave was a tree of not less than a hundred years' growth. The kettles were of fine copper means, and no authority where the Government of the sufferings.

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word in rayor of abolition," these being Hon. Messrs. Harrison, Holly, Flew-welling, Thomson and Barbarie. Hence the vote stands now five in favor and eight against, and he says, let Mr. Blair select four good men and true to fill the four vacancies and he Mr.

sides, who have always acted upon the supposition that their presiding officer he mover to try and smother the mover to try and smother the memorial, but he (the speaker) had a few words to say on it and he would say them, although by so doing he been, that the chairman of committee of the whole or president in the chair should vote, and if his vote made a tie the abeliance of the whole or president of the whole or president in the class of the whole or president in the chair should vote, and if his vote made a tie the whole or president in the class of the parish. Over this as decided to leave the clause intact. A committee of the should be the consciencious scruples of these who believe in its use in this connection, it was decided to leave the clause intact. A committee on political one with that Synod had nothing to do? The Jesuits' Estates question did not misstate facts. He represents Mr. Barberie as favorable to the abolition of the council, and gets him majority by not only gagging Mr.

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amendment, said he did so because he make very remarkable progress, if, represented Nova Scotia, which was one happy family. They knew no differences down there, and he did not aken three years to build, is now ready | want to be drawn into discussion on a to receive vessels. The dock is subject he knew nothing about. He

dock on the whole eastern coast of taken up and eventually referred to a America, north or south, in which any committee, who may report at the next

Government for anything, it seems.

The dock has been built from plans part of the city, and throw their manuof the late F. La Trobe Bateman, F. R. scripts into a box, which the boss the table, and then leading them to S., and the work carried out by Messrs. S. Pearson & Son, of London and enough copy to fill a sheet. The arti. like oxen, cut into pieces, and shared Bradford, and Mr. S. M. Brookfield, of cles are proof-read by him, and the bit by bit among hungry cannibals— Halifax. Some delay has been experished is printed and published once, such is the practice which is permitted, enced owing to the impossibility of twice or thrice a day according to according to M. Fondese, a French exworking under water at the coffer-dam supply of matter. It is a "newspaper" plorer, in some of the French, Belgian, during the cold weather. Alongside in the strict sense of the word -there is | Portuguese, and even British territories

the wharves adjoining the graving deck will be the facilities they possess for now own about 1,000,000 acres of players, selects a sufficiently fat specinects it with the coalfields of Nova churches, 2,000 Sunday schools, 2,000 her head with a hatchet or scythe-like Mic-Macs, a simple, tractable race; we 5,000 mechanics, 15 newspapers, hunbeen encountered in blasting and clearing the entrance; but these and all dreds of farmers and stockmen, and sev-

in every particular, being close and locomotive ought to be forbidden in and rock, which were loosened and driven at the mouth of Tabusintac noticed what -a building thirty-two feet by thirty in every particular, being close and exiciting throughout. Harry Wilkes the interest of public health. The won, though he occupied five heats in doing so. Offiver K. took two heats, while Gen. Smith, who was put down as a winner by many, didn't come any as a winner by many, didn't come any as a winner by many, didn't come any this risk the government of the service of public health. The rapid movement cannot fail to produce among the passengers the mental affection known as delirium furiosum. Even if travellers are willing to incur this risk the government of B. battery, R. S. A, were as on on the spot and began the work of extricating the unfortunates from the sounded and driven as the meuth of Tabusintac noticed what divided into two apartments. Here their divided into two apartments. Here their days. Immediately a general alarm was truding from a bank overhanging the sounded and the fire brigade, police and a fiver. Seizing a spade, he proceeded to detachment of B. battery, R. S. A, were investigate the mystery, and, throwing was distributed amongst this risk the government cannot fail to produce among the passengers the mental affection known as delirium furiosum.

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Dr. Atkinson, the alleged leader of the Local Opposition, wrote a letter to the Sun, the other day, about an alleged offer of Hou. Robert Young, made to hon. Mr. Blair, of aid in abol-made to hon. Mr. Blair, of aid in abol-mad

The Dominion Temperance Alliance moved seconded by Mr. Walkem, that as usual the policy of making people

can be legally and constitutionally planted into the four existing vacant seats the public will not doubt but that the church should leave alone that it is not a subject to be dealt with by this Synod." The hon gentleman adopted this resolution, and possibly

on the old party lines, the convention Mr. Blair can be relied on to adopt the plan and the legislative council will soon become extinct.

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The movement under the management Hon. Mr. Vail, in seconding the of the Alliance, however, does not inceed, it makes any advance at all. to the Tracadie Lazaretto.

St. John Globe.

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Crossing the ferry over the Miramichi none knew; in all the country side there

On his return to New Bruuswick, Dr. WOMEN WHO NEVER GROW OLD. Gumment has been caused lately by tioually comfortable circumstances, for a prominent divine delivering a sermon His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham, Europe situated on the west side of the harbor, almost adjoining the dockyard, and is a location which did not want to see them picking one at the other on a question which did not childish games being partaken in by

only from an imperial point of view, Debate was here postponed until people of mature age. It is an old say-horses at our disposal, as well as any was borne to its last resting place in the Rogers' letter at the Hotel Dieu is worthy then," etc., but certainly youthful which to keep out the stiff sea breezes. amusements are indulged in in this town to an alarming extent. Matronly dignity seems to have died out. Ladies of fifty-well, to say the least of it, The following have been appointed stout-playing tennis and rounders in fishery inspectors for New Brunswick: sailor hats, do not present a graceful Southern District, Capt. Pratt, of or elevating spectacle. Time was when Protection Service; Central, David to be a wife and mother and to grow Chapman of Monoton. No North man's ambition. To gain an appear- but his sister received us with true High-

> compositor empties whenever he finds shambles where they are slaughtered A Quebec Calamity.

HARRY WILKES WINS.

BOSTON, Sept. 18:—Three great campaigners and stars of the trotting turf of 1889, known to the sport-loving public as Harry Wilkes (2:13½), Gene Smith (2:15½) and Oliver K. (2:16½), and oliver K. (2:16½), and oliver K. (2:16½) and oliver K. (2:16½), and oliver because the people to Mystic Park yesterday afternoon, where they were advertised to contest for a purse of \$5000, offered by

Texas follow the advice given by the address, and "shun the vices and imitate the virtues of the whites below the didness, and "shun the vices and imitate the virtues of the whites below the didness, and "shun the vices and imitate the virtues of the whites below the didness, and "shun the vices and imitate the virtues of the whites were crushed out of shape and an unknown number of people were killed and wounded. Those who winessed the fall of rock say they heard a long, loud report as of several cannon, and on looking up toward the terrace and citadel were horified by the sight of an immediately below the address, and "shun the vices and imitate the virtues of the whites below the didness, and "shun the vices and imitate the virtues of the whites below the didness, and "shun the vices and imitate the virtues of the whites were crushed out of shape and an unknown number of people were killed and wounded. Those who witnessed the flame.

The following articles ath: 6 good Horses, Breads Zhu Chief, Percheron the form into line and fire off their rifles as the Bishop's carriage passes through their settlement, a proceeding which is not appreciated by His Lordship's horses. We were crushed out of shape and an unknown number of people were killed and wounded. Those who witnessed the fall of rock say they heard a long, loud report as of several cannon, and on looking up toward the terrace and citadel were horified by the sight of an immediately below the dided, could not see to those measures, but did not, and imitate the virtues of the witness, 1 Cultivate, 1 Horsen, 2 Cultivate, 2 Lugal Rockels, 1 Cultivate, 2 Luga public as Harry Wilkes (2:13½), Gene Smith (2:15½) and Oliver K. (2:16¼), attracted a gathering of over 3000 attracted a gathering of over 3000 people to Mystic Park yesterday afternoon, where they were advertised to DOCTORS AND RAILWAYS

moral, religious, industrious, economical of rock say they heard a long, loud report as of several cannon, and on looking up to ward the terrace and citadel were hornified by the sight of an immense mass of stones, rock and earth breaking loose and with moral religious, industrious, economical call and good citizens," their progress in the next ten years will be even to the patients.

A doctor now and then paid a little wist and loose with provisions and citated were hornified by the sight of an immense mass of stones, rock and earth breaking loose and wife were reading a letter informing them of abother son's death at the time than an and wife were reading a letter informing them of abother son's death at the time than an and avanciment. ontest for a purse of \$5000, offered by
Mr. James Golden. The weather was
The Railway Gazette is the authority
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AMONG THE LEPERS.

The Days Passod in a Lazaretto.

THE ORIGIN AND SPREAD OF LEPROS FOLK : THE LAZARETTO AT TRACADIE. (Special correspondence of the Montreal Star) The position of the government on this question, as we understand it, is about as follows: They have four members upon whom they can rely. Six them a bare majority. If the Sun is authorized to speak for Mr. Young and upon, five more votes are necessary. If the M. P. P. from Carleton can devise a plan whereby five new appointees can be legally and constitutionally.

conveying the remains of General Wolfe to England, in 1759, was, owing to adverse weather, driven into the Miramichi. This accidental anchorage was favorable for securing a fresh supply of water.

SIX OF THE CREW during the cold weather. Alongside the graving dock proper is a large wharf and out of the stone excavated from the dock. From this wharf jetties and even British territories in Ubanghi. M. Fondese was sent out three years ago by the French Government to discover the sources of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the sources of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which the coast abounds. They landed at a place called Henderson's returned of the springs with which t were accordingly told off to fetch some from Niariguillon, and having returned after the successful accomplishment of the negroes of Texas held a state

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The negroes of Texas held Niariguillon, and having returned boat with water, strayed off for a ramble dation of vessels loading or discharging, and suitable warehouses are built of goods, coals, etc. In connection with the graving dock are workshops, etc., and everything necessary for the suitable warehouses for goods, coals, etc. In connection with the graving dock are workshops, etc., and everything necessary for the suitable warehouses are built on the other day at Waco and who has seen in his travels. The "fat tening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain the other day at Waco and he has seen in his travels. The "fat tening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain the other day at Waco and he has seen in his travels. The "fat tening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain the other day at Waco and he has seen in his travels. The "fat tening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain the other day at Waco and he has seen in his travels. The "fat tening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain the other day at Waco and he has seen in his travels. The "fat tening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain the terrible things which he has seen in his travels. The "fat tening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain the contribution of the poor of paddocks are, he says, to be seen in his travels. The captain of the terrible things which he has seen in his travels. The captain of the terrible things which he has seen in his travels. The captain of the terrible things which he has seen in his travels. The captain of the terrible things which he has seen in his travels. The captain of the convergence of Texas held a state of the convergence of Texas held New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, will be the facilities they possess for low own about 1,000,000 acres of land, and pay taxes on \$20,000,000 men, carries him or her to the market the name of Burut Church. There are to transfer the lasaretto to Tracadie. runs at the back of the dock and conworth of property. They have "2,000 place of the village, and splits his or
many Indians in this locality; they are all
Accordingly, on the 26th July, 1849, the churches, 2,000 Sunday schools, 2,000 her head with a hatchet or scythe-like Mic-Macs, a simple, tractable race; we benevolent associations, 10 high schools, The eyes and tongue of the vic- passed by some of their habitations, and were packed into boats and conveyed to Scotia, and sidings from the railway have been run on the wharves. The 2,500 common schools, 3,000 teachers, have been run on the wharves. The 2,500 common schools, 3,000 teachers, tim are given to the "boss" fetish, and of the old people of the tribe, who re-Scottas, and stidings from the railway have been run on the wharves. The whole of the dock has been built on solid rock, and some difficulties have time are given to the "boss" fetah, and the rest of the body is divided among the anthropophagi—Loudon Telegraph.

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Tracadie, where, on a lonely spot by the cognizing the carriage and furs, as those of their chief pastor, knelt for his bless of their chief pastor, knelt for his bless.

The cure of the parish, the Rev. Mr. ing as we passed! These Indians are vory devoted to Bishop Rogers, and make most their misery, but there was little in his Trains were destroyed. Several people had arrow escapes from being burned. Trains were delayed on account of the dreds of farmers and stockmen, and several inventors." This is a record to be proud of, and if the colored citizens of proud of, and if the colored citizens of seven o'clock last evening a terrible land-HARRY WILKES WINS.

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He announces that Mr. Blair is in the position now, without Mr. Young's assistance, to abolish the council if he wishes, and proceeds to prove his assertion as follows: He says there are at present 14 members of the council, one of them, Hon. Mr. Hill, is president and hence cannot vote except in case of a tie. Of the remaining 13 five have, he says, "over and over again voted in favor of abolition," these being Hon. Messrs. Harrison, Holly, Flew
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From Tabusintac the road lies in the heart of a pine forest, with here and there huddled together like sheep; an armed a cleared spot, giving a view of the sea, guard paced before the door. On we went northward ever, until just as between those portions of the city lying the sun was dropping behind the horizon, one was showing a symptom of "la the memorial be sent to a committee sober by legislation was handled. One east and west of the ruins, for over the we four dourselves in sight of the Gov maladie," he or she was hunted down, of the motions agreed to was that a roadway of Champlein street ten million ernment Lazaretto of Tracadie. Down and brought by force to the hated prison. prohibitory resolution be placed before cubic feet of rock lie in immense blocks, by the sac it stands, where the gulf, forct the House of Commons at the next session of them as large as a two story ing its way amid sand ridges and flats. tion of abolition except in case of a tie.

This will be news to Mr. Hill, and will startle the members of the august body over which he so efficiently presides, who have always acted upon the supposition that their presiding officer was all very well for the mover to try, and smother the supposition that their presiding officer was all very well for the mover to try, and smother the mover to try, and smother the mover to try, and smother the over the question of fermented wine for the mover to try, and smother the over the question of fermented wine for the side of a house, indicating evidence of them as large as a two story house and weighing hundreds if not thousands of tons. The hollow space thousands of tons. The hollow space thousands of tons. The hollow space the mover to try, and smother the discussion arose over the question of fermented wine for the side of the cape from which the avalanche fell is left smooth and straight to find the cape from which the lepers' enclosure stands, thus cutting the formal stage as a two story house and weighing hundreds if not thousands of tons. The hollow space the side of the cape from which the avalanche fell is left smooth and straight to find the supposition that their presiding officer. some of them as large as a two story ing its way amid sand ridges and flats.

order of the Hospitalieres of St. Joseph

Dieu of Montreal. Before explaining their presence in Tracadie, it will perhaps | nurses for them and their condition was Away up in the northern part of the be as well to say a few words concerning drives usually from the town of Bathurst become hard and scaly; hideous swellings listened very attentively to what Dr. on the Intercolonial Railway or from distorted her face and form; spots of a Bayard said, and then, asking to be ex-Chatham on the Miramichi River; both brownish tint appeared upon her limbs; cused, withdrew only to return in a few these routes cover a distance of fifty miles. her eyes were covered with a yellow film; moments with the Superior.

that the writer with a couple friends nails. Her hands and feet stiffened and lepers and the Superior said suddenly to started from Chatham for a ten days' visit sores broke out, discharging matter of an Dr. Bayard, "Do you think that we road leading to Bartibogue under except of her condition reached Newcastle, and a tree; after a considerable discussion it was

TO STUDY UP THE CASE, four of her countrymen.

On his return the doctor laid his repert before the Board of Health, the attention of the Government was called to the matter, and sixteen years after the death of Ursule Landry twenty lepers were, naturally, raised to the close proximity

come down to Tracadie and experiment the alarm was given.

Did a rumor spread in Tracadie that

ter, who ushered us into a neat bright of the hospital and contrasted it with the parlor, where we were in a few moments | filth of the Lazaretto occupied by the welcomed by the Superior and several of lepers at Tracadie, in the province from the other nuns. These nuns are of the which he came. In speaking of the latter

to Dr. Hingston, he remarked that the and are a branch sent out by the Hotel Government did not know what to do with the lepers; it was impossible to get most pitiable.

It was upon a fine October afternoon her eyebrows had dropped off, so had her The conversation again turned upon the River we bowled along the broad white had never been seen the like. The rumor Bayard bid this offer before the authoriyoung physician of the vicinity went to accepted; and an invitation cordially in-Chatham, was forwarded to Montreal. C M. BOSTWICK & C O. Meanwhile Ursule Landry's simple coffin The scene that followed the arrival of Dr. than in Dr Hingston's own words as spoken

which to keep out the stiff sea breezes.

Our first stopping place was Oak Point, in the Parish of Bartibogue; here we had been invited to put up for the night so as to start fresh for our forty mile drive the next morning.

Oak Point is the residence of Mr. McDougall, a gentleman renowned for his hospitality throughout the district of Miramichi. Mr. McDougall, and his wife, a Prince Edward lady, were absent, but his sister received us with true Highland cordiality, and made our sojourn most pleasant.

Next received as wife as a present of the countrymen.

The weather was very warm, and one of these poor fishermen, named Francois Saulnièrs, was in his shirt sleeves. The coffin weighed heavily upon his shoulder, and cut through the thin woollen garment in these parts, and from the edge of the coffin flowed a point solution to the parts, and from the edge of the coffin flowed a point sister received us with true Highland cordiality, and made our sojourn most pleasant.

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How many do you think responded to her appeal? The quarter, or the half of these present? No gentlemen; every one of them came forward! Three were of them came forward! Three were of them the dangers of the undertaking, and dwelt on the hardships and pivations to which they would

thern District, Capt. Pratt, or observice; Central, David or ow of Sunbury; Northern, R. A. on degracefully was the height of woman's ambition. To gain an appearance of youth with the aid of false hair and cosmetiques and to play rival to one's daughters and their contemporaries would seem to be the aim of nublished without a chief editor, in fact the day.—Halifax Echo.

A PECULIAR PAPER
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The young Miramichi Pyrical Language determined there accompanied them, and remained there accompanied them, and remained th [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

P. E. Island Fires.

A special despatch to the Telegraph says that on Friday night last a most disastrous fire swept Kensington, P. E. I. It started about 2 a. m. in a meat shop occupied by Russell McMillan. Nearly the whole village is in arhes. All the shops are burned excepting Dr. Darrach's of the following places :-

H. McLeod's dwelling house and tailor

Jon. Leslie's house Ching & Hopgood's store. James Howard's house and workshop

The Kensington House, kept by Juo Edwin Proctor's dwelling and blacksmith shop.

McMillan's dwelling house.

The insurance on the buldings amounts o about \$27,000, Tuplin having about to about \$27,000, Tuplin having about \$15,000. The largest forest fire ever seen Farm, Stock, Crop, etc. not be estimated. Three sawmills and a large number of dwellings and outbuild-

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A COMPLETE HISTORY OF embracing also, a history of the flow Williamsport, Lock Haven, Sunbur or ate of a six of six on which and, Virginia and West Virginia, all o

Is twenty-one years of age and 1 is a British subject, and hold a real estate in his own right to the value of one hundred dolls rs, or personal property, or res il and personal property togeth in, to the value of four hundred (iciliars in the County together with a statement of whether he resides east or west of Forest Roa d
Is a priest or other Christian 1 minister or teacher in charge of a congregation within the parish, or is a licensed teacher or professor employed in teaching in any school or college within the parish, or parish, or twelve talendar mor the next preceding the First Ds y of May last, and is now a bon's fide resi-dent of or domicil d in the parish.

Application may be made to a ay one of the

EXTENSIVE SALE

AT AUGTION.

I am authorized to sell at the Farm and Premises of J. A. McDONALD, Esq., Black River, commencing at 10 a. n., on Thursday, 10th Oct., next,

TERMS: sums of \$10 and under cash; over that and up to \$30, 3 mouths, over \$60 and upwards, 6 mouths with approved joint notes 10-3 WM. WYSE, Auctioned Chatham, 17th Sept., 1889.

Piso's cure for Consumption and Piso's remedy for Catarrh are sold by J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, Druggiet, Chatham. Boston on business for a couple of

DIMNER AND THA SETS, crockery-ware, glass-ware &c. See Mr. Stothart's advt. ULSTERS AND ULSTER CLOTHS are in manon now. Mr. Fairey of Newcastle

rertiads a new stock of both.

arrangements, which oblige us to go to slightly nervous, at times, looked and Mr. Livingston should be more philopress earlier on Wednesdays than usual, acted admirably. After the ceremony sophic over the situation in which he is

CLOSE SEASON FOR TROUT:-- The Canada Gazette contains the following order in decompanied to the train by a large party had one. And, in any case, Mr. Living-Brunswick: "No one shall tish for, catch trip, which will include St. John, St. satisfaction of having retired with a good or kill, speckled trout, lake trout or land-

ber and the first day of May, both days clusive. No one shall kill trout by other means than angling with hook and St. Louis presented Father Pelletier, their paster, with a beautiful cane and an ad-

samiwersary of his priesthood, sixteen

years of which were spent in the par sh of St. Louis The St. Louis brass band played a few appropriate selections on the plain and fancy sewing, knitting, etc. and to promptly excents the same. They will supply both materials and work, or make up materials furnished by patrons, Orders ministers to editors who respeak un-

sor any other of the ladies of the Guild. Secretal:-All subscribers will please mainess sotice for years, viz:-\$1.50 a year, if pend in advance and \$2 a year if not as paid. When subscribers do not paper whose leading attraction is the many of our readers. choose to pay in advance, but take credit for the maper, they do so with the under- doing more harm than can be estimated. ness are brothers, Mesers. G. A. & H. S. standing that they are to pay at the rate

THE DRAMA:—The old favorite, H. would help me by seconding what I the Southwest Miramichi. They own the said, and I was not mistaken. In the property on which their works are Company, supporting Edwina Grey, are ar at Masonic Hall, Chatham for a few nights, beginning on Monday evening ham are always ready to patronise Mr. Webber's company, because he is well known to them as a man who endeavors tto give good entertainments and satisfy their expectations. The opening piece will be "Aurora Floyd.

corpse, str. Van into the Charlottestwin of the Charlottestwin police station as Monday evening last, in the internation exclusively to the press.

It is true that the editor of the ADVANCE feet high, from the tup level of which the land runs back with a very gentle ascent, sickness and mental trouther the spirit sickness an seichness and mental trot. She in the spirit she was doing in the direction indicated a few years ago, but we thought it hardly a fetting acknowledgement when she, last grade, well drained, and in every other connection, and did not know or care where he came trom, and did not know or care where he came as going. It is thought that the "wan lecture on a duty that she must have not subject, which was, really a brief of the place there is a spring of purset.

She was doing in the direction indicated a few years ago, but we thought it hardly a fitting acknowledgement when she, last grade, well drained, and in every other way adapted for the purposes of the pasi-ouncillor, Bernard Pourier ness. To complete the natural advantages of the place there is a spring of purset.

In Nelson the candidate

during the absence of Alf. Sheridan, of we pointed out that a little discrimination poses of the business. A never-failing the Bactouche and Moneton railway, from would make her work not less effective supply of wood for the kilns is obtained at his house in Buctouche on Wednesday in the direction of the press, and also the Nelson mills in the shape of slabs and night, two unknown parties entered the enable her to reach offending elergymen. edgings, but wood is also bought from friend's family is the Montreal Witness, and hired girl by firing a couple of shots tionable character was brought to Chat- In the matter of shipping facilities the news, is notable for its unexceptionable from a revolver, and then made off with a trunk containing, it is believed, between sixteen hundred and two thousand dol
sixteen hundred and two thousand dol
with the avowed object of driving the hundred yards from the brick-kills to the care and then matter of snipping facilities the harm for its adherence to family reading and for its adherence to more convenient. It is only about three more convenient. It is only about three with the avowed object of driving the hundred yards from the brick-kills to the ently advocated for a generation. It has lars. The trunk was broken open in a ADVANCE and its editor out of the field. river, where scows can be loaded and been during all that time the uncomfield and was found there next morning. He did the work assigned to him until moved to any of the towns or other promising foe of ecclesiasticism, of the Special Clearance Sale There is no clue to the robbers, but they must have had intimate acquaintance mud he had stirred up, leaving his sumption; and while we were at the place among which it counts protection, It

Are we to understand, then, that the to sustain the "great weight" of "several head of cattle." In former times such a break-down would have been attributed to structural weakness, resulting from

Moncton correspondent writes: Brigt. 'Carrick, Capt. Alward, of St. John,

crew on the passage out, and on arrival at lated to do far the most harm.

stowaway was discovered in the vessel the captain compelled him to sign articles, agreeing to work for 25 cents a month,

The simple application of "Swa yar's and as it is alleged to be contrary to law weeks and will return on the 8th of next to sign sailors other than before a proper shipping officer, Stipendiary Landry in-tends having the captain before him on

this charge. Flett-Goggin St. Mary's chapel, was filled with nterested witnesses of the marriage of Mr. Lyman F. Flett, son of Enoch Flett, The Tracerens' Institute of the County of Northumberland will meet at the Academy Newcastle, on Thursday and Chatham, which took place on Tuesof Chatham, which took place on Tues-day morning at eleven o'clock. The Assacing Newcastle, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

Frax - Mr. Landres Quinn's blackment help and the ushers were deserved by fire, as \$8. Louis, Kent, on Saturday 14th inst.

Well Dong :—The new Scott Act Inspector as \$8. Stephen appears to be doing good work. The Courier asys be has already closed up six of the bordertown's groggeries.

Insuranday Ar Order:—Mr. Warren C. Winslow has been authorised by the British America Assurance Company to accept all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make emoorements, without delay or reference to the head office.

Special Notice:—Owing to the train arrangements were well time, as respectively and the brides and the brides, and the bride, and the bride, and the bride, and the bride in the council for the way has been authorised by the British America Assurance Company to accept all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make emoorements, without delay or reference to the head office.

Special Notice:—Owing to the train arrangements were well time, as a transposential, which the bride is sired. The control of the most efficient councillors of the charge in proper of 250,000 can be burned at one time. As the working continues the constantly increasing. The occasion and the ushers were Messers.

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All the Milkinson, Alexis Danville and the ushers were deserved to the fine occasion and the ushers were Messers.

All the Milkinson, Alexis Danville and the ushers were deserved to the most efficient councillors of the constant functions. It is that the serving constant in the constantly increasing. The working continues the constantly increase of the most efficient councillors of the most efficient councillors.

It is that the affect of 250,000 tricks and 500,000 c matter received after Tuesday at 6 p. can appear in the Advance of that church bell rang a merry peal as the duties of the position as satisfactorily solution in which he is the was played by the placed. It is just possible, but not proposed. It is just possible, but not proposed the Advance of that church bell rang a merry peal as the duties of the position as satisfactorily a level road, or to the wharf at Chatham. newly wedded pair and their friends drove as Mr. Livingston has done, in which case Hand Over:—We regret that we are off to the residence of the bride's father, where there was a luncheon, during which as that with which Mr. L. is disgusted. Which is alongside of the Intercolonial Railway Church induction repeat over the usual felicitations were exchanged, If, however, his successor should be as Our report of the late meeting of the Church of England Synod is also crowded

Canon Forsyth making an excellent bad as Mr. L. represents the aspirants for his place to be, he will have the satisfaction of hearing expressions of the ratenumerous and many of them of consider- payers' repentance over not knowing how able value. Mr. and Mrs. Flett were to treat a good representative when they

Press and Pulpit Censorship.

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 20th. DEAR SIR:-A copy of your paper, with a marked paragraph referring to say-I, personally, have sent but one S., the following were elected officewas from the Maritime Union, two years before the department which I superintend, was organized, and I have in my possession a letter from the Editor of "The Advance," thanking me for the PLAIN AND FANCY WORK.—The ladies of St. Mary's Guild, Chatham, are prepared to receive orders for all kinds of wondered at, when you consider that where a clergyman is heard by a handred people, the editor speaks to a thousand.

I would like to ask the proportion of advisedly?" Do you honestly think, that ple, even on the Miramichi, who do not even the extract you give from the know that one of the most extensive brick-Beacon, inexcusable, I admit, is calcu- manufacturing concerns in the Maritime lated to do half the harm that your Provinces has its headquarters a few miles article copied from Progress, will? It is above Nelson village. A representative against such things, as well as those of a of the ADVANCE visited the place on Monbaser sort, that I would use all my infu-ence, and I do not hesitate to say that a and enquiries w ll, no doubt, interest accumulated gossip of the Province, is The owners and managers of the busiand should be discountenanced by every Flett, and their principal place of manuof two dollars a year. Any subscriber true man and woman. I knew perfectly facture is about two and a half miles who does not wish to pay \$2 a year for the paper must nay in advance. who did not need it, but I thought they opposite the new highway bridge across

H. T. Todd.

[It is, unfortunately, true that more editors, relatively, than elergymen, offerd in the matter of sensationalism.

We thin the matter of sensationalism. We think however, that clergymen, one of the great advantages of this prowhen they thus offend—and far too many perty that a clean brick-clay stratum, of them do so—ought to be reprimended which is on the surface, and averages a or remonstrated with by those who depth of ten feet, rests on a stratum of A WANDERING CORPSE:—A man named become censors in matters affecting clean sand from three to four feet thick.

Hamilton, who claims to be a wandering public morals, and that the latter should Another pronounced advantage is that the corpse, str. Had into the Charlottetown not discriminate, as they do in directing workings were begun on a level, against The cards of the retiring Councillors are dering corpse" will be sent to the asylum. known we always endeavored to perform, water within fifty feet of the engine Bold Burglary:—The papers say that receive our anggestions in good part that the dryest season of the year for all pur-A few years ago a person of quest the country people in the vicinity.

Progress as a whole the writer objects to in the chute down which they speed until Daily Witness is \$3.00 and to the Weekly A STOWAWAY BADLY TREATED. -A rather than the article we quoted, but as they stop of themselves on the level part. Witness \$1.00, which should be addressed

being completely covered with cuts. The correspondent, and that we have no hope more cheaply or expeditiously by either unfortunate stowaway was run in for drunkeness and placed in the Buctouche lock-up, where no prisoner had been confined for years. It is a stone affair situational was a stempted to dised under the custom house, contains courage such exhibitions, not only by Shipments by rail are made by no bed of any kind and its sanitary condition is so bad, from the offensive refuse certain class of lecturers, and the result Junction, on the latter line, being only a BATHURST-Trotting races are postponed it contains, that no ordinary person would has been rather discouraging, even from few hundred yards beyond the point where BATHURST-Tricting races are postponed until Oct. 3rd remain in it for fifteen minutes for any sum of money. Here the stowaway remained marily two days, being unable to pay the fine of \$2 imposed by Stipendiary Landry, who appears to have been possessed with the idea that it was not necessary to feed prisoners. The immate of the "cooler" was given no food and would have been balf famished had not some of the neightights.

BATHURST-Tricting races are postponed until Oct. 3rd remains, that no ordinary person would remain in it for fifteen minutes for any sum those who ought to assist us, but have, in reality, coddled and encouraged the offenders. The prompt manner in which the teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water the idea that it was not necessary to feed prisoners. The immate of the "cooler" was given no food and would have been half famished had not some of the neightights.

The same method of loading the bricks on the teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water the invalved yards beyond the point where the vessels are loaded at the bridge. The same method of loading the bricks on the teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water the invalved yards beyond the point where the vessels are loaded at the bridge. The same method of loading the bricks on the teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water the teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water the vessels are loaded at the bridge. The Lady Lobster and the Shark.

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That swam in the drk blue sea.

The the vessels are loaded at the bridge.

The teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water the teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water the teams and lifting them to the cars is followed as in conveying them for water the vessels are loaded at the bridge.

The Lady Lobster and the Shark.

The Lady L

> The simple application of "SWA YNE'S OINTMENT," without any internal med icine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. It is potent, effective, and costs but a trifle.

A Disgusted Councillor. Municipality of Kent, who is said to have

Stephen and some other places in the name and secured to himself freedom from responsibilities and duties, which, how-ever well borne and faithfully discharged,

are but imperfectly understood by those who have "not been there." Masonio At the annual communication of Mount

J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, P. Z.; Alex. Robinson, P. H.; F. E. Danville, P. J.; John Johnston, Trea.; John Fotheringham, Scrib E.; Thos. F. Gillespie, Scrib N.; Robt. Loggie, 1st Soj.; F. O. Pedolin, 2nd Soj.;

A Big Brick Manufactory. There are, no doubt, a good many peo-

said, and I was not mistaken. In the hope that all who help in forming the public mind may see their duty and do it. I am, yours truly,

property on which their works and the property on which comprises a lot of 100 scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerste becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointming nearly two miles back, crossing the mich of the bleed and ulcerste becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointming nearly two miles back, crossing the mich of the bleed and ulcerste becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointming nearly two miles back, crossing the mich of the bleed and ulcerste becoming very sore. H. T. Topp. | line of the Chatham Railway. As is

the time came for him to escape in the settlements where there is a local con. drink traffic, and all forms of oppression. INDEED!—The bridge across Trout the from the same class. Progress to being loaded for a Nova Sootia port from the bridge. The bridge was a span of about the promotion of reciprocity with the bridge. The bridge was a span of about the promotion of reciprocity with the bridge. The facility with which versels are loaded at this place was interpreted to give a respecting to observe. The bridge was a span of about they had attempted to give a respecting to observe. The bricks are taken from the kilns, or piles in the yard, and placed on boards which hold ten each able standing in the community. The bricks remain on the boards as they mission to be continued by another on Monday the schr. Wild Briar was has devoted itself much of late years, to matters of fact state i were entirely true, are loaded on the teams and are hauled into an institution in the country, and modern highway bridge is not supposed and couched in unobjectionable language, to the point on the bridge where the the paper is well known as an old friend though not, prehaps, written in as vessel lies, many feet below. A chute and instructor of the farmer, "Lindedconsorious a vein as the subject warranted reaches from the side of the bridge to the bank" and "Rusticus" being still constant and our correspondent might desire. vessel's deck, having a sharp grade at the contributors. The children look for their From the closing sentences of the above start and running to a level below. The special stories and for the puzzle departletter, we infer, however, that it is boards are lifted from the team and placed ment. The yearly subscription to the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoriae to the publishers, John Dougall & Son.

The Northern Messenger, issued by the

Miramich, and the North arrived in Buctouche last Thursday from she puts a question to us in reference to of it, which can be adjusted to same publishers, is still the cheapest Drogheda, Ireland, with a stowaway on the article, we candidly answer that we board. He had been badly used by the think the clergyman's language calcuboard, the bricks are stowed at will, and we ing for the young. The subscription price Buctouche, where all hands got drunk, they gave him a terrible beating, his face tion has not been better received by our which such freight as this can be handled is only 30 cents a year. Advt.

was given no food and would have been half famished had not some of the neighbors supplied him. Only one of the real time the moral censorship established by bors supplied him. Only one of the real time the courage to extend a discriminating attention to oriminals—the sailors who assaulted him all offenders of the class we have referred states.

The inmate of the "cooler drop the subject, hoping that at some sizes are large and medium. The large are \$\frac{3}{2}\times 42\frac{3}{2}\$ inches and eighteen of them make a cubic foot. The mediums measure \$\frac{3}{2}\times 42\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, and twenty-one of them No commonplace charms, I think. go to the cubic foot. The pressed bricks made are all of the large size. In additAnd the Jellyfish worshipped afar, ion to those of the usual rectangular form special shapes for arches, curved surfaces And the Sturgeon wood her again and again, and the Bass and the Temod swelled her train And she was the dream of a Gar. special shapes for arches, curved surfaces and angles are made to order in both common and pressed. The large-sized common are sold at from \$7 to \$10 a common are sold at from \$7 to \$10 a common are sold at from \$7 to \$10 a common are sold at from \$7 to \$10 a common are sold at from \$7 to \$10 a common are sold at from \$7 to \$10 a common morn till eve, and from night till noon, and from daylight until dark. the pressed at from \$18 to \$20 a thousand.

The medium-size are a dollar less per thousand. The quality, of course, govthousand. The quality, of course, govAdministration of the pressure of the pressure

Mr. Gordon Livingaton, Warden of the Municipality of Kent, who is said to have The plant at the works consists of an upright boiler and engine, which does the pumping and works two machines of the pumping and works two machines of the In her own lady lobsterilke way: most approved type. There are also two
pressing machines. The yard has a
drying capacity at present of 250,000
bricks and 500,000 can be burned at one

In her own ladylobaterlike way:

"A constitutions,! I suppose—
Do you keep your old reliab for food?
It that you are free from dyspeptic woesif a thing getadown do you find that it
Is your appetite always good?"

owned by the Maritime Chemical Pulp Company, where the bricks for the Pulp ready been described in the ADVANCE, and we need, therefore, only say that it was taken over almost as a going concern and test they should tickle he. taken over almost as a going concern and is now being carried on under Mr. G. A. Flett's -supervision. It turns out from 20,000 to 22,000 bricks a day, employing 20,000 to 22,000 bricks and a day, employing 20,000 to 22,000 bricks a day, employing 20,000 to 22,000 to 22,000 bricks a day, employing 20,000 to 22,000 t Mesars. Flett have also the property way, about a quarter of a mile south of the station. Here they have always a

points, the product of the season being about 175,000. The firm's mauufacture for the presen season will be about 1,000,000 bricks. To give an idea of the bulk represented by that number we may say that they would build a wall a foot thick, ten feet high and more than a mile long. They go to different points in the Maritime provinces, largely to contractors for government works at Sydney, Pugwash, Wallace, Tatama gouche, Moncton, Campbellton, Dalhou-sie, etc., besides those entering into local consumption. The Napan works are now engaged making bricks exclusively for Mesars Rhodes Currey & Co. of Amberst. myself is at hand, and in reply I would Lebanca Royal Arch Chapter No. 101, R. Messrs. Rhodes, Currey & Co. of Amherst,

> United States. He begun seven years ago at Nelson aud, after a time, formed a copartnership with his brother. The growth of their business bears testimony to their well directed enterprise and practical knowledge. They appear to be thing approaching fair conditions. Who they commenced they had only their experience, good habits and integrity for capital. They still retain these and have the satisfaction of conducting an ever increasing business, with all the order they can fill and are able to command the money necessary to their large operations The main secret of their success abroa is that they produce a good article and deliver what they bargain for. Large contractors, as well as small buyers ap preciate such men, and that is why Messrs, Flett are doing the big busin they now command.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. Symptoms—Moisture, intense itchiu and stinging; most at night; worse by

Municipal Elections.

Monday was the last day for fyling ominations in Northumberland. In Chatham Messrs. Wm. Kerr and John Coleman are elected by acclamation.

For Alnwick we understand that Conncillors Savoy and Stymiest excouncillor, Bernard Pourier and Mr. Wm.

In Nelson the candidates are Burchill and Hays, ex-Councillor Baldwin and Mr.

Faithfully Yours, D. G. SMITH Two Good Papers. The best paper for your family or your which, while it is abreast with the

and all kinds of

G. STOTHART.

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New Advertisements.

The Lady Lebster and the Shark.

When she became Miss, she clung to Cast

Those jaws closed up with a cruel crunch, And the hook swept harmless by; And the chark he gave a gentle muuch— And he felt hisself omforted by his lunch For love had dared to die.

The Lady Losster quiet lies,
The Shark set swims the bay,
Ye naiada, cassay your salling cries!
Ye mermaids, dry your streaming eyes!
Love will find out a way
Sweet heart!
Love will get there some day. quantity of bricks on hand for northern

On the 16 mst, Ann Walls child of Wm. and Isabella Fapten, aged 4 months and 12 days. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them age."?

New Advertisements.

To the Ratepayers of the Parish of Chatham.

GRETLEMEN:—I feel I cannot let this opportunity pass without thanking you for the support you have so liberally extended to me for the last seven years in electing me to represent you in the Municipal Council of the Countr of Northumberland—a term of years I have reason to be preud of. In that time I ran five successful Elections and was twice elected by sociamation. I always found it a pleasast duty to work for the people of Chatham, as I felt I had their confidence and would retain it as long as I continued to do right, but realising that I could not spare time to attend to the business of the parish without it interfering with my own, I therefore concluded not to be put my noministion for the present.

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GENTIMENT: As one of your representatives in
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next, I thank you for your support in the past.

Like other men who fill public positions faithfully, I have frequently given attention to the
discharge of town and parish duties to my personal
less and disadvantage. This I did cheerfully,
however, in the hope that I would satisfy wen
those sho, I am now of opinion, would complain
even were all their own abilities industry, virtues
and rightcousness embodied in their municipal
representatives. and rightsousness embodied in their municipal representatives,
Notwithstanding my efforts to represent the parish creditably and efficiently, I have not been able to disarm opposition, and although I have reason to believe that my re-election was saured, in the event of allowing myself to be gain nominated, I realised that it would only be through a contest against the efforts and influence of many with whom such an experience would be listantially to me on personal grounds, as well as

of many with whom such an experience would be distasteful to me on personal grounds, as well as because I cannot find that there is really anything essentief it. By oben management of "unnicipal afters on which I differ from them.

I am grateful to thermany who have personally selicited me to continue in the council, and regret, for the reasons referred to, that I could, not con sent to re-nomination.

I exriestly hope that the gentlemen now elected by applamation, and who have my best wishes for their success in the position they have accepted, will be able to assisty themselves and others who have been disstissed with me, that it is an easy matter to please everybody in the discharge of municipal councillors' duties under our present system.

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CHAPTER III.

STAGE THE PERST.

While George Caulfield was talking to his mother the vicar of Freshmead was plodding up nni down the streets of Grandchester, eager, hopeful, determined to unravel the tangled skein of the nameless woman's fate. Who was she? What was she! Had she accually been murdered, and, if so, for what ressn! Who was the gainer by her death, and in what way!

Mr. Leworthy started at an advantage. Everybody in Grandchester knew him, and he knew everybody. The police were ready to confide in him freely. The local magistrates would be glad to help him. But on this own wite. The police were at work for Mr. Brockbank's client. If they succeeded, well and go d. But the vicar was not going to work with them.

His first visit was to the office of a daily paper, where he handed in the following advertisement: "Missing, since November 30, a young lady; when last seen she wore a Rob Roy tartan shawl, a brown straw hat and blue gauze veil. Any one affording information will, be handsomely rewarded on applying to E. L., care of Mr. Brockbank's oicitor, Deansgate."

This advertisement Mr. Leworthy took to

bank, so icitor, Deansgate."

This advertisement Mr. Leworthy took to

the three local dailies.

His next visit was to Mrs. Elsden, of His next visit was to Mrs. Risden, of Briargate.

"A man would hardly make use of another man's card unless he had some business or rocial relations with that other man," refacted the vicar, as he tramped along, sturdy in bearing, determined in step. "A man does not pick up a visiting card in the street." man does not peet up a vasteing card in the street.

He found Mr. Elsden elderly and plethoric, a man who rarely got through a business letter without stopping in the middle to mop his highly polished cranium with a crimson silk handkerchief. This gentleman was amiable, but not brilliant. He had read the report of yesterday's inquest, and was therefore posted in the facts; but he had no ideas to offer.

"How did that young man get hold of

to offer.

"How did that young man get hold of your card?" asked the vicar. "He must have picked it up in some illegitimate way, unless he is among the number of your personal

he is among the number of your personal acquaintance.

Mr. Elsden gave a supercilious laugh.

"I hope my friendships do not lie among secret murderers," he said.

"Of course, we all hope that, naturally, but one can never tell. My friend describes this young man as of gentlemanly appearance and good manners. Good-looking, too, quite an interesting countenance—pale, with dark eyes, silky brown mustache—what is generally called a poetic style of face."

The Granchester merchant seemed to retire within himself, and to be absorbed in profound thought. Freently he, gave a sigh, and began to mop his polished brow and the barren arch above it, whereon no hair had grown for the last decade.

"I dou't want to mix myself up in this business," he said at last. "It is sure to entail trouble."

"As a Christian, as an honest man, you

"As a Christian, as an honest man, you "As a Christian, as an honest man, you are bound not to withhold any information that can tend to exculpate the innocent," urged the vicar, with some warmth.

"But how do I know that I can give any such information?" dsmanded Mr. Elsden, testily. "If I give utterance to my ideas! may be only putting you on a false scent."

"Better hazard that than withhold anythin."

thin..."
"I know absolutely nothing. But your de cription might apply to a young man called Foy., who was in my employment three years ago."
"What character did he bear when you

"Excelle it. He left me of his own accord, in order to improve his position. He was a talented young man—firstrate accountant, good linguist—and I had no situation to give him worthy of his talents. He left me to go to Kibble & Umpleby's, packers, in Deansgate, as corresponding clerk. I was only able to give him seventy-five pounds a year. He was to have two hundred at Kibble's. They do a great deal of business with Spanish America and the French colonies, and they wanted a clerk who could write good French and Spanish."

"I see. Do you suppose that he is still at Kibble & Umpleby's?"

"I have not heard the contrary."

"Was this Mn. Foy a native of Grandchester? Had he family or friends here?"

"No; he was quite alone. I believe he was of French extraction. He used to boast "Excellent. He left me of his own accord,

family called De Foix."

"I should be very grateful to you if you could give me any further information about this young man."

"What kind of information? My acquaint-

every reason to suppose he was well behaved. He brought me a letter of recom-

known his address then."
"Cortainly," replied Mr. Eldsden; and
then he put his lips to an ivory mouth-piece,
and murmured some order down a gutta

card to my friend; and whether I find him in Mr. Foy's shoes or in anybody else's, I'll make it rather hot for him."

CHAPTER IV. THE MYSTERY OF BOSE COTTAGE.

Mr. Leworthy's next call was at Kibble & Umpleby'a. Here he acted with greater subtlety. He asked to see the head clerk, and informed that gentleman that he had been recommended to apply there for a small service which he had been unable to get done any where else. He wanted a letter written to a correspondent at Cadiz, and he had not found anybody in Grandehester who knew enough Spanish to write such a letter for him. He had particular reasons for not writing in French or English, as his communication was of a strictly private character, and the gentleman to whom he had occasion to write understood no language but his own.

"I am told you have a clerk who is a firsteat Spanish scholar," Mr. Leworthy add, in conclusion.
"Out true sip. Our foreign alert. Mr. THE MYSTERY OF ROSE COTTAGE.

in conclusion.

"Quite true, sir. Our foreign clerk, Mr.

Foy, knows" Spanish as well as he knows

French, and can write you as good a letter
in Italian or Portuguese as in either. It's

rather lucky you looked in this moraing,
though. To-morrow would have been too ate."
"Why? Is he leaving you?"

The clerk griuned.
"Only for a formight's holiday—rather an important event in his life. He's going to be married to-morrow morning—to the daughter of our junior partner, the youngest Miss Ump eby."

"Oh, he is going to be married to-morrow morning! I congratulate him—and the young lady. Has it been a long engagement?"

"A year and a half. The old gentleman was very much against it at the first—tacught his daugh er might have looked higher—as of course she might, though she's against it. What do you know about them?"

"You used to work for Mr. Foy and his gass for brother and sister. The chardstands of the significance of the small girl with the jug.

"Wery litte motive, I should imagine, for getting rid of a sister. But what if the young woman was something more difficult to dispose of than a sister! What if she was thus:

"You used to work for Mr. Foy and his gaster. What do you know about them?"

turned presently with that accomplished young man. The vicar was a student of character. He had not spent all his days amid the green pastures of Freshmead. Seven years of his life had been devoted to

preaching and teaching, and doing all man-ner of good works, in one of the vilest and most populous districts of E 1st London. He had had plenty to do with scoundrelism in his time; he knew a scoundrel when he saw



He knew a scoundrel when he saw one. Mr. Foy looked at him rather suspiciously. "My time is not my own just now," he "If you'll send me your letter I'll put it into Spanish for you, but I have no time to call at your hotel."

This was said with a decided tone that settled the question.
"I see," thought the vicar. "He is not the

man to walk into any little trap I may set "Pil send the letter to your private adiress this evening," he said.
"You had better send it here. I live a ittle way out of Grandchester."

The vicar assented, wished Mr. Foy "Good norning," and went away. Ten minutes afterward he went back to Kibble & Umpleby's, saw the clerk he had seen first, and aid:
"I may as well have Mr. Foy's address, in

"I may as well have Mr. Foy's address, in mase I shouldn't be able to get my letter written before he leaves business."

"Certainly, sir. Mr. Foy lives at Parminter-Rose Cottage, Lawson lane."

"Thanks. I may not want to send to him there, but it's as well to be on the safe side. Good morning."

"Good morning, sir, "said the clerk, aloud. "Fidgety old gentleman," he ejaculated, inwardly.

mendation from a firm at Lyons with which I do business. I engaged him on the strength of that letter."

"I see; then he was a stranger in Grandchester! Something you can tell me, however—the house in which he lodged while he was in your employment. You must have known his address then."

"Cortainly," replied More and the logged while he was climbing the hurdle on his return to the lane when a small girl in a very short skirt—a girl of the lane. the was chimong the nurdle on his return to the lane when a small girl in a very short skirt—a girl of timi i aspect, carrying a beer jug—dropped him a courtesy and said:
"Please, sir, was it you a-ringing of that bell just now!"
"Was it me!" ejaculated the vicar, impatiently. "Yes it were."

Five minutes afterward a clerk appeared with a slip of paper, which he laid before his employer.

"That is the address, sir."

Mr. Elsden handed the paper to the vicar.

"There it is, sir. You see there is only one address, and the young man was with me nearly two years—an indication of steady habits, I think."

"No doubt. I description of steady it is a state of this contains the contains and the contains and

nearly two years—an indication of steady habits, I think."

"No doubt. I dare say Mr. Foy is a most estimable person. But I must find the darkeyed, pale-faced young man who gave your card to my friend; and whether I find him in Mr. Foy's shoes or in anybody also; I'll.

by helf-crowns, and there were not many in a wee.'s wage.

"Picase, sir, Mr. Foy lived there with his sister, but they've left."

"Oh, they've left, have they? When did they leave?"

"Last Monday, sir, and the lady she was yery ill, sir, and he took her away in a cab." "And Mr. Foy has not been back since?"

"No, sir. He left for good, and he gave the key of the cottage to my mother, and the agent is to put up a board next week, and the house is to be let. It was took furnished, and it is to be let furnished again."
"Did they live quite alone? Had they no servant!"

"Did they live quite alone? Had they no servant?"

"No, sir, never no reg?lar servant. Mother used to do the cleaning twice a week. Mother's very sorry they be gone. They was good to mother."

"How long had they lived there?"

"Nigh upon a year."

"And the lady was Mr. Foy's sister?"

"Yes. sir." "Yes, sir."
"And now take me to your mother." The girl looked wistfully at the jug.
"If you please, I was to fetch father's beer,

"Then you shall go; but first tell me where

your mother lives."

The child pointed down Lawson lane.

"It's the last cottage, sir." "All right."

Just where the lane straggled off into plowed fields and open country there was a row of laborers' cottages, and in the last of these Mr. Leworthy found a plaintive woman

"Well, sir, I can't say azackly. It was a ort of wasting sickness like. She couldn't [To be Continued.] GENERAL BUSINESS.

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keep nothing on her stomach of late, poor dear; and she had pains that racked her, and used to complain of a burning feel in her throat; out of sorts altogether, as you may say. I believe it all came from fret-"Why did she fret so much? Was her "Why did she fret so much was her brother very unkind to her?"

"No, sir. I don't think it was his unkind-ness that worried her. But he used to keep very late hours—hardly ever coming home till the last train—and that worried her. Not that he was ever the worse for drink. He was the soberest young man as ever was; but she was of a jealous disposition, and the thought that he was out enjoying himself with other people used to prey on her mind.⁸
"That was hardly fair, if he treated here



kindly when he was at home. A sister ha no right to be jealous of a brother."

"I see—they quarreled sometimes."
"Perhaps not, sir, but jealous she was, and
ret she did. 'I've nobody but him in the
torld, Mrs. Moff,' she said—my name being way. There was a time when he spent all his evenings at home. And then the tears would roll down her poor holler cheeks, and it went to my 'eart to see her so miserable.

"Good morning, sir," said the clerk, aloud."

"Fidgety old gentleman," he ejaculated, inwardly.

Parminter was a rustic village seven miles from Grandchester. It did not lie in the direction affected by Grandchester merchants or Grandchester tradespeople. Here were no Gothic mansions, no fair Italian villas, springing like mushrooms from the soll—one year a confusion of lime and mortar tubs, stacked flooring boards and roughhewn stone, and the next all smiling among geranium beds and ribbon bordering, velvet lawns and newly-planted shrubberies. None of the commercial wealth of Grandchester had found its way to Parminter. The village was still a village—a mere cluster of laborers' cottage, two or three old hompsteads, and half a dozen small dwellings of a shabby genteel type.

Among these last was Rose Cottage, a small, square house, with plaster walls, bright with greenery and scarlet berries, even in this wintry season. A bow window below, rustic lattices above. Just such a house as a man with considerable taste and an ir considerable income would choose for him set. The small garden in front of the bow window was in admirable order, yet the place had a deserted look somehow, Mr. Leworthy thought, as he rang the bell. He rang once, twice, three times, with no more effect than if Rose Cottage had been a toy house inhabited by Dutch dolls. This was aggravating. There was a meadow on more effect than if Rose Cottage had been a toy house inhabited by Dutch dolls. This was aggravating. There was a meadow on one side of the cottage, where half a dozen sheep were browsing contentedly. The vicar climbed the hurdle which divided this pasture from Lawson lane and went round to the back of the cottage. Here there was a small garden, neatly and tastefully laid out, but there was no more appearance of human life at the back of the house than in the front.

night by the last train to Grandchester. She was to sleep in Grandchester and go on to the seaside nex morning; and I do say that it wasn't the right thing for a young person in her state of 'ealth to travel late on a winter's night. But there, poor young feller, it wasn't his fault, for he had to be at "She was wrapped up warmly, I suppose?"
"Yes, she wore a thick Scotch plaid shawl

that he bought her the winter before."
"Black and red?" asked the vicar." Black and red," assented the woman with some astonishment. "One would think you'd seen it, sir." "I told you I was interested in the young lady," answered the vicir vaguely.

He took out his memorandum book, and wrote down the date and hour of the young woman's removal from Rose cottage. She had left in the one cab that plied between Parminter village and the Parminter Road station. The cabman could be forthcoming if he were wanted, Mrs. Moff protested.
Mr. Leworthy rewarded this worthy
woman with a crown piece, half of which
he stipulated was to be given to the little girl when she came home from her errand, and then he walked briskly back to the station, which was a good half mile from Lawson lane. He was lucky enough to get

a train in less than half an hour, and he was back in Grandchester at three o'clock in the Here he took a cab and drove straight to Mr. Brockbank's office, to whom he imparted all he had done.

all he had done.

"Upon my soul, you're a clever fellow, vicar!" cried the lawyer; "you ought to have been something better than a parson."

"You mean I ought to have been something that pays better. Now, look here, Brockbank, you must start off to Milldale by the first train, and get the coroner to order a post mortem. No post mortem necessary, forsooth, said that fool of a local surgeon, because the immediate cause of death was obviously laudanum. Why, it's clear to my mind, from what I've heard to-day, that this poor creature was slowly done to death by arsenic, and that the dose of laudanum was only given at the last to of laudanum was only given at the last to accelerate the end."

Mr. Brockbank saw the force of this argument, and looked at once to his railway time

table.
"There's a train at 4:30," he said; "I can "I shall call on Mr. Umpleby and try and stop to-morrow's wedding."
"What motive can this Foy have had for getting rid of his sister!" speculated the

lawyer.
"Very litte motive, I should imagine, for morning! I congratuate him—and the young lady. Has it been a long engagement?"

"A year and a half. The old gentleman was very much against it at the first-facught his daugh er might have looked higher—as of course she might, though she's one of a large family. But the firm had been pleased with the young man had got a footing in the firm's houses, which is more than the common ruck of us do—unless it's a bit of a kick-up as Christmas time, in a condescending way, which we may appreciate or may not, according to the bent of our minds. But this young Foy is musical, and he's half a for-eigner, and those two things have stood him in good stead with the firm's families; and the upshot of it all is that he is going to be married to the youngest Miss Umpleby the day after to-morrow."

"Could I see him for a few minutes. I shan't detain him long."

"Cut lard to the clerk, who knew all about the vicar of Freshmead, one of the most popular men within twenty miles of Grandchester.

The clerk went to fetch Mr. Foy, and returned presently with that accomplished young man. The vicar was a student of character. He had not spent all his days amid the green pastures of Freshmead.

The wicar wasted no time in preliminaries. He seated himself on an almost bottomies chair, and, with his stout umbrella planted between his knees, interrogated the matron thus:

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"I never seen'em, ix, for I scarce ever see the freth and they word, with this stout umbrelle planted between his knees, interrogated the ma

journey after she left Parminter," he said.
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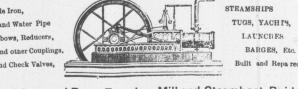
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