

E VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM .- Cic.

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NO. 23.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 2, 1880.

Creeping Up the Stairs. In the softly falling twilight Of the weary, weary day, With a quiet step I entered Where the children were at play; I was brooding o'er some trouble That had met me unaware, When a little voice came ringing,

VOL. XLVII.

"Me is creepin' up a stair." Oh! it touched the tender heart-string With a breath and force divi And such melodies awakened

As words can ne'er define, As I turned to see our darling, All torgetful of cares, When I saw the little creature

Slowly creeping up the stairs. Step by step she bravely clambered On her little hands and knees, Keeping up a constant chatterin Like the magpies in the trees. Till at last she reached the topmost, When o'er all her world's affairs She delighted, stood a victor,

After creeping up the stairs. Fainting part, beho'd an image

Of man's brief and struggling life, Whose best prize must he capture With an earnest noble strife! Onward, upward reaching ever, Bending to the weight of cares, Hoping, fearing, still expecting, We go creeping up the stairs

On the steps may be no carpet By their side may be no rail H .n is and knees may often pain us And the heart may almost fall; Still above there is a glory

Which no sintulness impai With its "est and joy lorever, After creeping up the stairs

# The Deacon Would a-Wooing Go.

The sun had disappeared behind the hills of New Bethany, and the lingering light on the mountain toos was chang ing from four to purple, when Deaco Pinch stoop d his melancholy old mar in front of the village postoffice. was Saturiay night, the only time when New Bethany rous d itself from it lettory, and show d as y signs of lif-and energy. The rest of the week i int.gu shed after th drow-e fashion of small county towns remot from railway and manufacturing cer

"Whoa, Mary Jane!" said the deacor with unnecessary emphasis throwing the reins on the mare's broad back and

springing to the ground. But the despondent Mary Jane had already ceased her shambling gait from sheer force of habit. A ten year's service with the deacon had made her perfectly familiar with the accustome round of stopping places. Wednesday night it was the prayer meeting; Sun-day, the church service; and Saturday night, invariably the postoffice, and, as a late variation, an after pause at the house of Mrs. Betsy Hill, the town milliner, who for a quarter of a century in. had supplied the women of New Bethany

drove home at a breakneck rate of speed. "Now's yer time, Solomon Pinch," he muttered to himself; "it mebbe a

ish Then hitch, hitch, hitch went the heir toward Miss Kezia. "Don't ye long while afore ye'll hev such a good chance ag'in. She'll be sure to be alone chair toward Miss Kezia. for a couple o' hours or so-Hi, old feel sort o' lonely at spells," he asked, lady! no stoppin' here to-night," he insinuatingly. lady! no stoppin' here to-night," he
added, giving the lines a sudden twist
as Mary Jane showed an inclination to
stop before Mrs. Betay Hill's house,
"we've other fish to fry now, old girl."
When he reached home he drove the
mare under the horse-shed and tied her
table and set her chair on the farther
table and set her chair on the farther
A Few Remarks. there, instead of unharnessing her as side of it, thus putting a barrier be-

there, instead of unnamessing her as side of it, thus putting a barrier be-usual. Then he entered the house, and hastily swallowing the scanty supper which the hired woman placed before him, donned his best clothes and drove "But woman's a tender, dependent creatur'; woman's a vine, and needs sutbin' to cling to when the troublous, off again at a rapid pace. "Law sakes alive!" exclaimed the woman, amazed. "The deacon's got suthin' on his mind, sure! It's the first desolatin' waves and winds of affliction and sorrer roll over her."

time I ever knew him to disremember to ask a blessin'." Kezia with a contemptuous sniff. "I shouldn't have expected that a man of Ever since the death of his wife Dea-

con Pinch had looked on Miss Kezia as her probable successor. For years he silly trash I have no patience with Hill's little brown house, and the worthy milliner was overjoyed at the mit, deacon, that it's pleasanter to have some one keep you company.' opening of this brilliant prospect before her. But the news of the sudden rise "That's jest it; ye hev' hit the nail squar' on the head! It is pleasanter to hev' company in our sojourn on this

in Western lands caused Mrs. Hill, with her small possessions to sink into insig-nificance by the side of this rich woman with her well-tilled acres, her overflow-ing barns and her prospective thousands

of dollars. The idea of failure in his matrimonia enture never for an instant entered the deacon's head. "The way afore ye is as plain and straight as a pipe-stem, Solomon Pinch," he murmured, rubbing

he palms of his hands together, as he walked toward Miss Kezia's side door. "Women is mostly alike — eager an willin' to embrace matrimonial opporwhich to emorace matrimonial oppor-cunities. They'll snap at an offer like a ungry trout at a worn. She has go the money, and I hev' got the promin-ence and influence; that's a p'int not to be overlooked; and deacons in't to be and every day. Put her money and my cluence together, and I rather guess

eduence together, and I rayther gues we'll stand about top o' the heap in New Bethany." Miss Kez'a was sitting by the table

knitting as usual. She had just begun to narrow for the toe of the stocking. when a step sounded on the walk. Sh threw down the stocking and opened the door, and, holding the lamp hi h above her head, her eyes rested on the amazing spectacle of the deacon in all the Sunday magnificence of white shirt and shiny black broadcloth. "Well I never!' she ejaculated, and then, feeling that her reception had been hardly hospitable, she lowered the lamp and said kindly, "Come in, deacon—come

"Thank ye, thank ye; I don't mind

You have my good wishes. See to this vain-minded women of the world;" and the speaker waved his hand at the conclusion of this little oratorical flourat once. "Thank ye, thank ye; I don't mind

if I dew." The good woman followed her crest-

fallea visitor to the door. As a sudden gust of cold night air put out the light, she said: "The air is snapping to-night;

# A Few Remarks.

Several gentlemen were sitting on the veranda of the Plankinton house one warm evening recently, when the con-versation turned upon the subject of profits in the various kinds of business A banker who was present inquired of a newspaper man whose name we sup-press on account of respect tor his family, if newspapers ever made any money. The newspaper man said there were instances of the kind, but they were rare, and pointed to the fact that Mr. Cramer, of the *Evening Wisconsin*, of one of the members of that learned

stead of 'hoarding it away they put it about \$10,000,000 of American money. into their business, adding new attrac-tions to their paper. He said he had known ceuntry newspapers to make as high as two or three dollars a day, dur-high as two or three dollars a day, during harvest when the editor put his, the sake of his heir. printer in charge of the office while he

took his customary vacation. A drug-gist who was present said he always had an idea the newspapers made all the money that was made, except what The deacon seized his chair with both hands and by a circuitous line of hitch-ing placed it within three feet of Miss was made by the meat market men. This was intended to wake up a lead-Kezia's table: "You're a forehanded woman, Miss Kezia; I'm a man of ing meat man who sat in a chair tipped back against the building. The drug-gist said he had often watched a butcher prominence and influence in the com-munity; it seems to me that it would be when he sold a rosst. The butcher would saw off a roast, and throw it on a good thing if we could walk hand inhand thro' this vale of tears. Provithe scales and it would weigh eight pounds, and then he began to trim it. dence seems to p'int its finger that way." The deacon was thinking at that very moment of the money he would He would chop out about two pounds of the backbone with his cleaver, then dissave by putting a thrifty manager like Miss Kezia in the place of his inefficient, sect out a pound of ribs, remove the kidney tallow, and when he has got wasteful hired woman. Miss Kczia was dumbfounded. Sh done, and spiked it up in a ball with hropped her knitting, and the ball of skewers, it would weight about four pounds. The druggist said if he could have the profits of a meat market for yarn rolled across the floor. "Mercy!" hree months he would ray the na-"I'll make ye a first-rate husband, tional debt and stop so much talk about it. The gentleman from the and ye'll make me a good wife. We've been members of the same church for about it. The gentleman masses meat market here arose, and was recogthirty years or more, and we've been members of the spiritooal family, we'll nized by the speaker of the house. said he had thought seriously of becom-ing a druggist when he was a young now be members of the same human man, but when he saw that prescrip Miss Kezia straightened herself up tions containing only five cents in her high-back chair and drew in her chin, while her voice rang out thrill and clear: "I rather guess it'll take two to make that bargain." of drugs were sold to customers for fifty cents, his conscience would not permit him, and he had sold meat in order that he might lead a Christian life and stand A second look at her aged admirer, He said if the some show after death. who was edging up to her with a sheepdruggist wanted to go into the busines of selling meat, and undersell the pres ish simper, exasperated the woman beyond control. "The old fool!" she

ent dealers, he could probably find a vacant building somewhere that could The color came into the deacon's behad for a reasonable rent. The drug be had for a reasonable rent. TIMBLY TOPICS.

Stamulared

The Chicago Times says that a few reeks ago an engine started on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad for the locality of a wreck with Superintendent Parsons in the cab the distance to be run being six miles that the engineer opened the throttle

wide, and the superintendent took out his stop-watch and timed the run, and that the speed was at the rs'e of eightyone miles per hour. The en ine-

the best on the road--rocked and rolled about so fearfully that the men were "almost seasick," and the engineer, one of the oldest and bravest in the service, showed a ghastly pale face at the end of the run.

The Prussian capital has long contained a jewel of fabulous value, the news of whose existence was first made known by the reports of the last session of the Polytechnic society. The noble

Dr. Treichler, a German physician has lately made some much-noted com-ments on habitual headache among young people, a trouble which he avera is largely on the increase. He is inclined to attribute it to excessive intellectual exertion, often caused by the fancy of parents for having a great variety of subjects taught, and more especially to night work, which, he says produces in the brain the ame condition as would be produced in the muscles, if, after a long day's march, a mountain elimber were to continue walking far on into the night, and were to repeat this day after day. Dr. Treichler's let ter has elicited from a London physician a statement that he has sometimes found the brain to be growing faster than the skull which contained it. What seemed like great stupidity was for a time the result, but in time the skull effected its enlargement, and the brain was relieved One of the dangers most likely to occur in schools arises from the fact that the same lessons are necessarily allotted to all in a class, and while they entail no effort of intellect on the part of one, may be a frightful labor to another. It is the dull, laborious pupil, we suspect, who

oftentimes is the most injured by school pressure, and it should be the study of the teacher to recognize him or her, and afford aid and encouragement.

Winnipeg.

Nothings. Crumbling to dry decay; Only a glove half torn in two, And idly thrown away; Only a heart that's breaking That is, if hearts could break;

Only a man adritt for life, All for a woman's sake Only a few such tokens

Prized by a love-sick tool, Naught but the ashes that strew the group When love's hot flame grows cool Not the first man by thousands

The dupe of a heartless flirt; Not the first time that priceless love Was treated like common dirt.

Only in jest! You know it Now, though it's rather la Rather too late to turn in your life, And seek another late.

You're not a man like thousands With a heart that will veer and t wirl, And feel a glow at the word and glance

Ol every flirting girl Finished torever, and done

Wrecked by a treacherous smile; Following madly a will-o'-the-wist, Happy, if but for a white.

Only a heart that's broken

That is, if hearts could break Only a man adrift for life All for a woman's sake

-Harper's Bazar,

# ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Miners delight in picking a "pocket Cincinnati Commercial.

Cats have no fixed political beli They ar : usually on the fence. On the island of the Neuse, N. C., a cypress tree, in the hollow of whi horse can be turned around.

Benjamin Franklin. Henry Wils and Charles Sumner Murray are triply born in Boston twenty-tour years ago The members of a recently elect Pennsylvania school board are Isa L. Eagle, Joel Fox and Samu Bear.

A small boy who for the first u noticed a cherry tree in bloom, ent siastically directed the attention of nother to "the popcorn tree."

On a tree near Swan's Springs, Ga J. Woods found hanging a costly hun ing-case gold watch, a lady's ename watch, and two long gold neck chain Six great English brewers were feated in the recent elections, includi Sir Arthur Guinness, of Dublin, w has spent vast sums in restoring thedrals.

The lower Yellowstone is literal black with large herds of buffalo, a many of the citizens are slaughter them by wholesale for their hides, wh find ready sale in Miles City.

Sixteen years ago Mary Mulhar hanged herself from a tree at Coshoet Ohio, because her lover deserted h and now the lover, Henry Moore, been killed under the same tree by accidental discharge of a gun.

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1 -

with head-gear fearfully and w if I dew.'l fully made. The moment the descon stepped in

side the office he knew, from the un usual buzz of conversation, that some thing extraordinary had happened. 'Heard the news-eh, deacon?" aske one of the village loungers. The deacon looked up inquiringly.

"Miss Kezia's had an amazin' streak of Juck

and invested

"It's been nothin' but an amazin' returned the deacon. "If ownin' the best farm in town and hevin' money at interest isn't luck, I'd like to know whatis

'Yes, but this is something out of common. You used to know her brother, who died years ago and left on now till 'lection time; things'll be pretty lively then." his only child for Miss Kezia to bring up? Wa'al, when old man Mead died

Miss Kezia took the farm as her share of the property, and her brother, being of a rovin' turn of mind, took the few good this season; my hired man says it's the heaviest yield in town." isands of personal property as his'n invested 'em in Western lands, 11's the heaviest yield in town. "I rayther guess I'll hev enough to carry methro the winter. If I don't I shall know where to come for hay as is d hay. I declare your farm does beat all! I feel kind o' rigged like when I think the best farm in town is managed by a which turned out withless, and he lost every cent he put in. Folks always blamed him for bein so foolish and hasty, and they say grief and mortifica-tion like hastened his death. Wa'al,

it turns out now they hev' put a rail-road square thro' the lands, and its sent real estate 'way up, nobody knows where. Miss Kezia's bin offered nigh onto eight thousand dollars for the lands, and they say she'll get ever so much more if she only holds out."

You don't mean it?"

"I dew; it's as true as Scriptur." "She'll hold out, never fear," said the eacon; "and I hold it to be our deacon; bounden duty as neighbors to advise her to that end."

Instead of lingering as usual for the village gossip – for the New Bethany postoffice on Saturday night answered the purpose of a weekly paper—the dea-con seemed in a great hurry to get

It was the night of the choir rehearsal, and in driving by the church he saw Mary Mead, Miss Kezia's niece, going up the steps. He suddenly whipped up his sleepy old mare and

"Take a seat, deacon." "Thank ye; I don't mind if I dew." The deacon surveyed the attractive coom, which, with its cheery fire and

comfortable cushioned chairs, seemed a veritable paradise in comparison with his untidy, ill-kept home. He placed his hat on the floor beside his chair, displaying his scant gray locks ingeniously plastered over the top of his head so as to cover as much of the bald surface as to cover as much of the bala surface as possible. Then there was a long pause. "Anything going on, deacon?" asked Miss Kezia, resuming her knitting. She was greatly puzzled to account for those

Sunday clothes "Nothin' within the range of my ob servation. There won't be much agoin'

"Want to buy any hay this year?" chirped Miss Kezia. "Mine is extra

Miss Kezia smiled graciously, and the deacon drew his chair a little nearer his hostess. "It must be a great load for ye to carry alone. Such a large farm

s a tre mem-jous responsibility for a one woman."

"Oh, I don't mind it; it keeps me ousy.'

The deacon hitched his chair along a few inches further. "Te'd oughter hey a brother or cousin, or some relative like, to share the burden with ye."

looking anxiously toward the door, as if meditating a hasty retreat. But the yarn was wound around his boots and ne was forced to remain.

"Stuff and nonsense!" exclaimed Miss

mortal earth."

she finally gasped.

said, wrathfully.

Miss Kezia likewise rose, and folding her hands primly in front of her, remarked, grimly: "When you first began your talking I hadn't the least idea what you were driving at. I thought you were hinting about Betsy Hill, and wanted to take me into your confidence. never dreamed that you meant me. Why, I supposed every one in town knew that I wouldn't give up my free-dom for the best man living. Betsy

Hill is a pious, likely woman; she'll make a good home for you, and she needs a home herself." The deacon looked completely withered, and Miss Kezia continued:

"If you'll step around a little livelier, deacon, and pick up the stones on your lots and put them into good fences, and down some of those pesky weeds there's no earthly reason why your farm shouldn't look as well as mine, If I've said anything to hurt your feelings, deacon, hope you'll overlook it. Why, I you are all twisted up in that yarn; I'll untangle it."

The delay in unwinding the yarn from the deacon's feet gave Miss Kezia a chance for further remark: "One word more, deacon; have you heard about those Western lands?" The Jeacon wished he was anywher

out of the range of those merciless black eyes. "I-think I've heern tell suthin' about 'em," he replied, meekly.

"I thought so! I thought so!" ex-staimed Miss Kezia, savagely. "Well, deacon. those lands rightfully belong

to my niece Mary; I only hold them as her guardian."

gist said he supposed a man in busi ness had to live, but he was sorry the man of meat had such a tender con science, as he would have starved to death years ago if he had kept a drug store, A druggist he said, charge something for his knowledge, the same as a lawyer, as it took years to learn the profession so as not to get strychnine in the place of asafetida. "A druggist," said he, casting a withering glan at the market man, "must know some

thing, and perhaps it is as well that you didn't attempt—" Friends rushed in and separated them; but the thread of pleasant conversation had been broken, and the porch wa soon after deserted. We are convince that it is unwise for men to speak of business matters while engaged in social converse.-Milwaukee Sun

### Origin of the Plow.

In a paper on the origin of the plow Dr. Taylor states that the first agricult tural implement seems to have been a pointed stick four or five feet long, such as many savage tribes still carry for the and m purpose of digging roots, knocking down fruits and unearthing animals. At a later day the stick was bent and used as a hoe, the point being hardened by fire In the southern part of Sweden large tracts of land give evidence of early cu tivation, which is attributed to a pr historic people called by the natives the "hackers," who are always associated

with the giants of mythology, and whose rude hoe was a fir pole with a short pro-jecting branch. There came into us afterward a larger instrument of the same kind, which was not used like the hoe but dragged by men or oxen. In-stances of this are to be found in old

following interesting account of Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba, in British America: Morning light rerealed to us the metropolis of the Northwest. We saw a broad main street bordered with high wooden side valks, and rows of shops of every shape

and size. Some were rude shanties; others were fine buildings of yellow brick. High over all towered the handsome tower of the Knox church Several saw and grist mills sent up incessant puffs of white steam into the The street was tull of bustle

pure air. and life. There were wagons of all de-scriptions standing before the stores. Long lines of Red river carts were load. ing with freight for the interior. The sidewalks were filled with a miscellaneous crowd of people; German peasants, the women in dark blue gowns and head kerchiefs, the men marked by their lit-tle flat caps; French half-breeds, with jaunty buckskin jackets, many colored

carfs around the waists, and their black hair shining with oil; Indians, dark, solemn, gaunt, stalking along in blanket casins; Scotch and English people, looking as they do all the world

over, but here, perhaps, a little quicker and more energetic. The middle of the street, though there has been 1 ut a single night of rain, was a vast expanse of mud-mud so tenacious that the wheels of the wagons driving through it were almost as large as mill wheels; and when we dared to cross it we came out

on the other side with much difficulty, and feet of elephantine proportions. The city of Winnipeg, which eight years ago was nothing more than a clus-ter of houses about the Hudson Bay company's fort, now contains over 7,000 inhabitants. It is the distributing cen-ter for a large region, splace of great business activity, and so situated in re-lation to the back country and the fa-cilities for transportation that it is some-times called "The Bleeder's Paradise." It is built on a clay bank at the junction of the Assiniboine with the Red river. The nature of the soil is such that it is difficult to find a good foundation for a house, and many of the larger buildings have settled and cracked. years ago was nothing more than a clu

California once called the las gold, is now called the land of gra Last year it produced \$20,000,000 wo of the former and \$90,000,000 worth the latter. Agriculture is the ba one and source of real wealth to nation after all.

On a sheep range at Desert Sprin Nev., the slaughter has been ter by wildcats and coyotes. A pois carcass was thrown in the pen, and the following morning, within a c cumference of 300 yards, the bodies fifteen coyotes and ten cats were

A young bachelor sheriff w upon to serve an attachment agains beautiful young widow; he accordin called upon her and said: "Madar have an attachment for you." widow blushed, and said his att ment was reciprocated. "You do understand me; you must proc court." "I know it is leap-y but I prefer you to do the co "Mrs. P., this is no time for trifli the justice is waiting." "The just is? Why. I prefer a parson."- New

if will, i protect a parson -leans Ficaryune.
 "I will propose to her right now, Hang me ii I'm afeared—
 I do feel catawampus like, But drat me if I'm skeered."

Jim (fortissimo) ariar, wouldn't you-won't you Will yon-say, will you have"-"What is it, Jim, speak, why don't you

Jim (collapsed): "Come and see our new calf."

A marked feature of the emigra at New York this season is the la

a brother or cousin, or some relative like, to share the burden with ye." "My shoulders are plenty strong." "I'm glad to show folks that there are women who are good for something be-sides giddy-gaddying and tattling." "Y is, yis," answered the deacon, "we can all testify to your vally and worth. You're really a honor to your sex. You're really a honor to your sex. You're -you're a bright and shinin' beacon light to the triflin' and

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### POVERTY AND DISTRESS.

That poverty which produces the greates not of the purse but of the blood distress Deprived of its richness, it becomes scant and watery, a condition termed anemia in medical writings. Given this condition, and scrofulous wellings and sores, general and nervous debil ity, loss of flesh and appetite, weak lungs, throat diseases and consumption, are among the common results. Therefore, if you are a sufferer from thin, poor blood, do not hesitate enriches the blood and radically cures these affections by striking at the root of the evil and removing the cause.

For all bronchial, throat and lung affections, severe lingering coughs, weak lungs, consumption in its early stages, asthma and kindred affections, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the sovereign remedy, and has outrivaled from the chimney of the stationary engine all its competitors. It is harmless in any had lodged on the reof, which owing to condition of the system, yet powerful to the dry and warm weather ignited. We oure. Druggists sell it?

DOCTORS DIFFER .-- A curious case of disagreement of doctors developed recent. ly in Brooklyn. Major John T. Harrold sued the New York Elevated Railway Company for injuries sustained in a collision, asking \$50,000 damages. 'The surgeons who attended him swore that his eighth and ninth ribs were broken, the lange punctured, and a concussion of the spine received which caused partial paralysis, and would result fatally. Six doc. ters and surgeons employed by the Company swore with equal positiveness that the plaintiff gave no evidence of broken ribs, that his lungs had not been punctured, that he was strong and muscular, in no wise suffering from his spine, and only shamming. No wonder judge and jury were puzzled. The verdict, however, was \$30,000 damages.

the peat. It belongs to the large family of vegetable resins or hydrocarkon compounds, seventy species of which are de eribed in Dana's System of Mineralogy.

To Subscribers. - We have sent out bills to sub ector we hope they will be prompt in payment Mr. Meagher had the manliness and the

as those unpaid, will be handed to a Magistrate right to do, at the late meeting of the for collection. Che St. Andrews Standard. SAINT ANDREWS, JUNE 2, 1880.

The predictions uttered after the Liberal elections in Great Britain, that great lead-

are Roman Catholics. Mr. Gladstone has not endorsed by the head of the governreplied in an able and statesmanlike docu- ments but the direct opposite of the opiment, in which he defends the appointments, and shows that the offices are, de- not approve : but as constitutional ralers, tached from religious or ecclesiastical interests. When the Premier of Great Britain permits any body of men to dictate on religious or any other grounds, as to the ruler 'there is a notable example of whom he should or should not appoint to the latter course on record in this Pro-

# party for one day.

# ANOTHER FIRE.

An alarm was given on Saturday afternoon about five o'clock, smoke having been issuing from that part of the roof of the in their efforts to prevent its erection. Machine shop of the N. B. & C. Railway,

immediately over the the lathes. The men who stop work on Saturdays at 4 o'clock, this pest has made its appearance in great had barely reached their homes, when symmoned to return to save from destruc tion the building they had so recently left. rendered material assistance in extinguish but employ Golden Medical Discovery which It is not probable that the machine shops and cheap. would be erected here, and consequently

several of the workmen would have either to resign, or be subjected to the extra cost living away from their families, and the homes they own, and the expense of visit ing them. It is supposed that a spark learn that the damage is comparatively

small, and has not prevented work being conducted as usual

submit to the present method of adminis-

During the evening another alarm was sounded, the engine companies turned out but their services were not required.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS .- A Free School his brother Charles, who died in February candidate at the Election held in 1874, last, had left the property to his brother remarked that-"the Board of Education W. C. Drury, who was to maintain John had too much power-justice could not be and Edward, both unmarried men. ad at their hands, they were supreme On Saturday night, the dumb man John, The people who voted for the School Act, set fire to the barns, returned to the house realize the truth of his remarks, and a and shot his brother Edward, aged 68, conflict is impending between parents who then went down to the parlor where Mr. possess independence to resist the attempt W. C. Drury, was asleep in a chair, his of the Board to dictate to them what their daughters Misses Eva and Blanche sitting children shalf learn. According to the reading at a table-and deliberately shot generally expressed opinion, the imperious Mr. W. C. Drury, wounding him severely. Regulations make Teachers mere machines He then went up to his room and shot the government allowance, and perhaps the government allowance, and perhaps thereby place an obstacle in the way of her father was shot. Mrs Drury hasten being employed again, no matter how well stened to his assistance, and finding he was qualified and competent they may be to im faint, administered restoratives. The se part instruction. Do the Board imagine vants worked diligently to save the valuahis travels have shown him, declaring he that the people will submit to their domi-bles and furniture, and all that was movaseering and imperious regulations, which ble in the house. The bodies of Edward ble in the house. The bodies of Edward and John were placed at the road side in front of the house, and were afterward removed to the Police building. Mr. Dru-ry was driven to Dr. Preston's, and the bash Avenue, Chicago Sol, Sol, Sol, Sol, Sol, Berlinsen Curre should be in the hands of every youth and man in the land Address THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO. 141 St. (Union Square) New York; 250 Wa-bash Avenue, Chicago P.O. Box. 4586. take from the already poorly paid teach- and John were placed at the road side in ers, thousands of dollars out of their mi-DIPTHERIA.-Careful investigations by serable salaries, for the purpose of paying Inspectors ? Again what is the use of the to doubt that a close connection seems to Training School upon which institution bullet was extracted from his back. He is progressing favorably, and is reported out of danger. The remaining members To the Sheriff of the County of Charlotte, or any of the family are staving with friends. The house, furniture, barns and farm

sition of the vege ble matters forming "Ar. Rand was imported to carry out the Grand Southern. Mr. Greene, contractor for the Grand school law, a man (he said) who was obnoxious to the Nova'Ecotia people, and Southern Railway, advertises in the Nows was equally unpopular with many in this for tenders for laying and ballasting about Province." Why teachers who have a 82 miles of the track of this railway. Ten park of independence, should be snubbed ders to be received up to June 9, and the

by the Chief Superintendant for criticising work to be commenced June 15, and com scribers, and as we cannot afford to send a col- the acts of the Board of Education, which pleted by 1st November, 1880. This looks like business.

York County Teachers Institute, we can Capt. M. Andrews, and Mr. Jos. Lamb, of not conceive. Perhaps the Chief would the Barque Christina, are visiting their relike to muzzle the Press too, for criticising latives here.

the regulations-this however would be HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June is, probabtoo much a herculean task for him to unly, the most beautiful Number ever issued dertake. Besides he must be alvare he of that periodical. The opening articlewould fail. a charming description, by Mrs. John Lil-

Is it not a misnomer to term speeche er, hon. Mr. Gladstone, would not lie on a delivered by rulers of governments, the bed of roses are being verified. Fault is "Queen's Speech" or "Governor's Speech," found with some of the principal appoint- when they arg nothing more than an anments to office, notally that of the Earl of nouncement of the Ministry of its propos-Ripon, as Viceroy of India, and Lord Ken ed mea-ures and policy. It is not imfro- per on Spring-Time, which he illustrates with sixteen beautiful drawings, exquisitemare as Lord Chamberlain, because they bable that in some instances the policy is

ly engraved. uions they entertain, and such as they do they must either deliver the speech or dismiss their constitutional advisors and appeal to the people, who hold the views of office, he could not re ain power over his vince, within the last quarter of a century.

Such however cannot be repeated, as the people by their own act, have erected a barrier which it would be difficult to remove, had they the desire to do so. Farseeing political writers saw it, but failed cost of fuel.

POTATOE BUG. -We regret to state that er numbers even at this early season, than in any previous year. A good remedy is said to be watering the tubers with a mix-No. 1 engine was first at the fire and threw | ture of kerosine and water. A gallon of first water, closely followed by No. 2, the oil to a barrel of water will answer the are apprchended. the populace also turned out in force, and purpose by showering it over the vines. the bugs it is said, take their departure at ing a fire, which, it not controlled, would once after an application of this mixture on Monday last, in presence of his work have been a serious injury to the town. to the vines. The remedy is both simple

> Horrible Tragedy at Saint ridge, Mr. George L. Young of Calais, to Mis John!

Murder, Arson and Suicide, St. John papers on Monday last, gave

details of a deed, which culminated in fratricide, arson, and suicide, at Portland, St. John, on Saturday night, the particulars D. W. Mowat, Esq., and grandson of Col. D. J. of which are condensed.

A highly respectable family consisting of John, Edward, and W. C. Drury, Esq. wife and family, resided on their estate-Newlands, Portland, a couple of miles from St. John. It appears that the oldest brother John was a deaf mute, had an ungovernable temper, and felt aggrieved that



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lie, of a Devonshire Moorland Village-is FHE JogginS Coal Mining Associillustrated with nineteen remarkable pic ation having made large improvements at their Mires, and with increased facilities for tures by Abbey. William H. Gibson, who wrote and illustrated "A Winter Idyl" for raising and shipping cosl, are prepared to receive ordere, or sell at the Mines, coals in any quanfor the March Harper's contributes a pa-

ity. These coals have been faithfully tried for House and Steam purposes, and shewn to be much stronger for steam and equal to any other for household use. Extra care is taken in both screening and shipping the coal. Vessels are loaded with quick

Wm. Jack, Esq., and members of his fadespatch

despatch By permission we refer to a number who have used the coal for years, and can testify to its superior quality. Any further information as regards price &c., can be obtained by com-municating with B. Barnbill, Esq., Manager Joggins Mines, N S, or to HENRY DUFFELL, Jr., Sciencificar mily, are visiting their relatives here. PROPERTY SALE .- The DeWolfs farm at Katie's Cove, in rear of the town was sold under mortgage of \$ , and purchas-by Leonard Chase for \$700 00. The place is in good condition, and favorably situa-Joggins Mining Association, St. John, N.B.

ted with water privilege.

Joggins Mining Association, St. John, N.B. REFERENCES IN ST JOHN, N.B.
R.B. Humphrey, Esq., Agent Union Line Stmrs.
J. Boyd McMann. Esq., Agent Steam lugs "Di-rigo & Victor."
A.B. Ruddock. Agent steam tug "G.D. Hunter." Messrs. Tapley Bros., D. D. Glazior & Son, Alexr. Unf. Henry Vaughan, Jas. U. Thomas, Jardine & Co., Jon Holden, Andre Cushing & Co., Daniel & Boyd, and many others. ap7rm A Montreal mechanic claims to have discovered a new motive power as effective as steam, and produced with one-tenth the

The richest woman in America is said to be Mrs. E. H. Green, of Bellows Falls. CURED PROMPTLY AND PER-MANENTLY. I send a bottle of my celebra ed remedy, with a valu-ableeatise on this disease. free to Vt., whose fortune is \$13,000.000.

Abandoned mines under the city of Scranton, Pa., have shewn signs of caving all sufferers who send me their P. O. and Express address. Dr. H. G. ROOT, No 183 Pearl St., New York. in; buildings have settled ominously, gaps are seen in the streets, and worse results

Mr. John Hay, was accidentally killed in his saw mill at Millville, York county, men who could not save him.

> Boots and Shoes. BOOT & SHOE MANUFATORY. ALSO - A supply of imported Stock, consisting i.adies and Misses Boots, Walking shoes and Atabbers, which will be sold at the lowest terms. J. M. HANSON

At St. Patrick, on the 16th ult., Georgians daughter of the late Isaac Hanson.

At Leadville, Colorado, on the 11th ult., William Henry, aged 22 years, eldest son o Mowat, of this town.

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St Andrews, 1879.

RAILROAD. 1880 SUMMER ARRANG On and after Monday, Jun will run as follow Trains |North,

Express Trains leave, St. Steph St. Andrews daily, at for Woodstock and H Trains South. Leave Woodstock daily at 8.10 a daily at 8.20 a. m., daily, and for St. Andre

**NEW BRUNSWICK &** 

Connections The seTrains make close connec Junction with Trains E ton and St, John ; and a Trains West for Bang Boston ; and at Woodsec fo

Brunswick Railway fo Caribou, Grand Falls and at St. Stephen and International Steamship leave Tuesday, and Frid and Monday and Thurs and Boston. HENRY

St.St.phen, N. B, May 1, 18

# Assessors 1

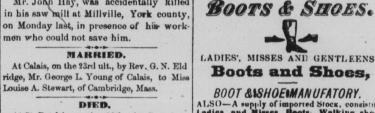
THE undersigned having be . assors of Rates and Tax of S. Andrews, hereby give no request all persons limble to be to the Assessors within thirty d tion of this notice, true stateme tion of this notice, true statemperty and income liable to be a And further, the Valuation I at the small building between the Green and Balson, King Stree of the provisions of the Assessu Dated this 18th February, 18 J. R. BRADFORD C. O'NEIL, J. D. GRIMMER,

# EQUITY S There will be sold at the We

Market Square, St Andrews Charlotte, in the Province of at twelve o'clock. noon, twenty-eighth day of May the decretal order of the S the decretal order of the S Equity made on the twenty-nuary last past, in a certain of ing, wherein Joseph Hambly blett are Plaintiffs, and War gie B DeWolf, Emma De Hammond and Louisa Ha Benjamin F DeWolf, Lucy J K DeWolf Kuro B DeWolf Porter DeWolf are Defenda probation of the undersion probation of the undersign following mortgaged lands scribed in the Plaintiffs' bils ecribed in the Plaintiffs' bils L that certain plece situate lying and be of St. Andrews in the County, said, bounded and described the South East part or moiety farm, so called, communications and the State Berry and the State Thomas Berry and the State the South East part of the State Sta

ed on the dividing line between Thomas Berry, and the So said farm at a distance of sever easterly direction, along said east corner of the said Those in a South Easterly direction: Berry's line to low water a called), thence along the bendh water in a north easterly direction Rairoad to low water mark, to course of the shore at low w course of the shore at low a south-eastern line of land ov Andrews, Fequire, and then mentioned line to the place gether with all the bu ldings thereon, subject however to thereon, subject however to and reservations with regard to be made through the said railroad, contained in a deed Andrews to the said Howard dot the terms with the said Howard

date the twenty-seventh day of Our Lord, one thousand of Our Lord, one thousand a fifty seven, as by the said de w being had, will more fully exceptive of that portion th deed bearing date the fourtee in the year of Our Lord d hundred and fifty eight; by and Elizabeth his wife, to We described therein as ----



The representative of 500 Lincolnshire farmers, sent to find a place in New Zealand to which they might emigrate, passed through Southern Minnesota on his way home, and pronounces it the finest country shall do his best to bring the 500 yeomen there.

English scientists seem to leave no room exist between dampness and diptheria. In such a large sum is spent, for training and several cases where diptheria had broken licensing teachers, which the regulations out with great virulence, examination by directions to Inspectors infer or preshowed that the disease originated in sume are incompetent and should not have houses which stood either near a river been licensed. We have neither time nor with the subsoil water very near the sur- space at present to onter fully into the face, or under the shadow of trees so dense subject, but may do so on another occasion. as to cause a stagnation of air with conse. The time is fast arriving when the overquent dampness. When the trees were bearing regulations must be changed ere thinned out, and proper sanitary improvethey are more injurious to education .ments introduced, the disease ceased, and Public sentiment is aroused and will not has not appeared since.

tering the School Act. The Opposition A substance called "bog batter," found will have a strong ground of attack against in bogs in the west of Ireland, and suppos the Government, on this question, the oped by the peasantry of the district to be position to which is increasing in intenordinary butter hidden away ages ago by sity each week. fairies or smagglers, is not of animal ori-

Another free school candidate at the gin at all, but a product of the decompo- 1874 election also said in his speech that, on Monday for a trip to New York.

The house, furniture, barns and farm implements were insured. All the gen-tlemen were aged—John 72, Edward 68, and W. C. 65. IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Saunders is finish-ing his dwelling and stores on Water Street adjoining the former Railroad Hotel, and hopes to occupy the premises next month. Covcert.—We learn that the Juvenile Concert of Mrs. Russell's pupila, was well

Concert of Mrs. Russell's pupils, was well attended.

Mr. Thos. Armstrong and wife left here

prospects ahead. Answe, soon, stating age, for-Address BRADLEY BRADLEY GARRETSON. Brantford, Ontario

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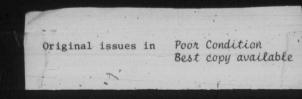
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sion of the said Frenholm an drews, thence easterly alon strikes the line of the St A stock Railway, and thence St of beginning aforess.d; sai conveyed, to include all the V privileges lying to the eastwa line aforesaid." For target Stale and oth line aforesaid." For terms af Sale and oth to the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated 19th. Februory, A. GEO, S. GRI BENJ. R. STEVENSON

dercribed therein as :--

dercribed therein as :--"All that piece or parcel c Lots and privilege, situated called, in the Parish of St. A follows: Commencing at th uty of Katy's Cove Bridge, Kasterly to low water mari following the shore of Pass low water. until it meet the g diviting line of land owned sion of the said Trenholm an drews, thence easterly alon







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FELL, Jr., Secretary. ion, St. John, N.B. JOHN, N. B. Unicn Line Sturrs. it Steam Lugs "Di-

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Trains South.

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St. St. phen, N. B, May 1, 1880. may

Assessors Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed As-sessors of Rates and Taxes for the Paris-of S. Andrews, hereby give notice thereof and request all persons liable to be rated to bring in to the Assessors within thirty days after publica-tion of this notice, true statements of their pro-perty and income liable to be assessed. And further, the Valuation it will be neutral

And further, the Valuation Li t will be posted

And further, the Valuation Lit will be posted at the small building botween the stores of Capt. Green and Balson, King Street; in pursuance of the provisions of the Assessment Act of 1875. Dated this 18th February, 1880. J. R. BRADFORD), Assessors C. O'NEIL, of L. D. CULIMED Batter

C. O'NEIL, J. D. GRIMMER,

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being ready to work as soon as the bobbin is placed in it. If the machine accidentally turns backwards it does no harm, and breaks no thread or needles. The construction of the shuttle and shuttle race is such, that no wear comes on the shuttle as in other machines; consequently, the shuttle does not wear sharp and cut the thread. Also the wearing points of the machine are adjusted on steel centres, "thereby avoiding friction, and adding greatly to its durability

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# FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Culture of Onions.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes the following answer to a question in that journal: Perhaps the experience of one who has cultivated onions for ten years may be of some benefit to the unitiated. My method is astfollows: If the ground is so wet that it would be difficult to plow it well in the spring, or is in-clined to be lumpy, I should plow it in the fall and cultivate it thoroughly in the spring, before applying the manure. Otherwise I should not do the plowing until a few days before sowing the seed, as by so doing all the weed seeds which be on the top of the ground are turned under and cannot get up until onions get a start, thereby saving the considerable weeding.

There can be no definite time for sow. ing the seed, as it all depends on the weather. I generally sow about the first of May, but, considerable later than that will do. The best crop I ever raised was sown on the fifteenth day of May. The rule I follow is to wait until the season is so far a dvanced, that the ground is well warmed. As for manures, if I could get plenty of wellrotted barnyard manure, I, would use it in preference to any of the fertilizers, although it makes nearly double the weeding. 'Ten or twelve loads of wellrotted manure, with forty or fifty bushels of unleached ashes and 400 pounds of land plaster, are sufficient for an acre each year. If I do not have manure I use, 500 or 600 pounds of some kind of fertilizer, with the above-men-tioned quantity of ashes and plaster. But whether manures or tertilizers are used, it should be spread on the ground after it is plowed, and a day or two before the seed is to be sown, and be wellharrowed in. Then spread on the ashes broadcast. The plaster can be sowed on now or a week or two later, but I prefer the latter method. Use a light harrow after the ashes are spread; then the pulverizer, which can be used with great advantage, and it saves nearly all the raking, except at the ends. One man can rake the ground as fast as one can drill.

It is now ready for drilling. I put the rows tifteen inches apart, and as straight as possible, for straight rows cultivate easier and better then crooked ones. Four pounds of good seed is plenty for an acre. Be sure that the drill sows regularly and clearly. On dryish ground the seed should be covered about an inch deep; on moist ground one-half or three quarters will As soon as the onions are up enough to see the rows. I go through them with a hand cultivator, and do this, if possible, once a week until they large to work in. At the second or third cultivating, or sooner if the ground is foul, I weed them. A very usefal tool to weed with, where the ground is hard, can be made out of an old hoe by cut ing off the sides of the blade until there is a strip an inch and a half wide left, granding the sides and edge sharp, and putting in a handle ten inches long; but where the ground is soft and easy to work. I find that the fingers alone will weed faster than anything else; and it they get tender and sore, rubber finger stalls, which can be

bought at nearly every drug store, are a very great help. Be sure and keep ahead of the weeds, for if they once get the start of you, you will repeat on you hands and knees many days. When the tops have nearly all fallen

down and look dead they are fit to pull. If you have anything to run under the rows and cut the roos, they can be raked out very readily, and two men-one to out the roots and one to rake—can

# BEAUTY BUT SKIN DEEP. How to Beautify, How to Preserve, and

# How to Treat when Diseased, the Skin and Scalp.

By M. E. JOSSELYN, M. D., of New York

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# THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SKIN.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SKIN. The skin is compressed of two, is rera, which may be separated from each other by the action of a bister. The thin portion which is raised up by the bister en-called the rearf skin, the cutic's, or the spilermis; that which has reparate drites to perform. The scale skin is horny and insensible, and serves as a sheath to protect the more remittive skin under tt. Were the tearf skin taken off we could not bear to have anything fouch us. The derma or true skin, any glabits, oil tubes, etc., are the seat of all cuta-mous digasces.

### THE OIL AND SWEAT GLANDS.

THE OIL AND SWEAT GLANDS. That the skin may be plable and besithy it is neces-sary to have it olded covery day; and for this the Crea-tion of the second second second second second real glands and tabes, whose office it is to prepare and pour out upon the surface the proper amount of ell. On some parts of the boly they do not exist, but are abundant on the face, cose, ears, and oi the head they open into the sheath of the heir, and far-nish it with natura's own hair old or porande. When they akin is basility these little versels are always at work, and constantly responding to the dramand marked upon the n. C nequently no person should be straid to yeach therodiship very day with soap and ware, lest, as the "Boston Mideal Journal" once taught, the skin be highered by having the oil removed to it.

FREQUENT WASHINGS WITH PURE SOAP

FREQUENT WASHINGS WITH PURE BOAP (free from caustic alkalies) and hick-dwarm water, fol-iowed by trisk rubbing with a coarse towel, will do-more to preserve the behaling action of the cill glands and tutees, upon which depends a clear and wholes are complexing, itan all the cosmettiss in the world. So maportant is the free and correct action of the sivest and fait or oil glands include appread condition of the warded by increased abusies a pictual condition of the warded by increased shysical in this two and one-half pounds of matter part of a shall their inpertance in the purflection of the blood and fluids of the body as so tring, like subber or oiled sik, death would soon ensue.

THE GREAT SKIN AND SCALP DISEASES. THE GREAT SKIN AND SCALP DISLASES. But bad as are minor forms of skin discusses, they shink it to itsugnificance when compared with the great skin and scalp discusses with which thousaids are af-ficted during their wild lives. This the result may know more about them, the principal affections a here named omitting such as are symptoms of consit-tutional discusses, like measles, rach, stc. The most important are solt rhoum or exism, letter, ring worm, paoriasis, impetigo, is prov. Richen, prurg., bab'ers' itch. Jackson's itch, backson's itch, ground itch, send head and dundruff. Towering atove all others in extent, in duration, in suffering, is ECZEMA.

# ECZEMA,

ECZENA, commonly called sail rheum. Wilson divides it into twelve species, and others into many more; but it is sufficiently cear to the a crige realer, and will be recognized by its small watery bilster, about the size of a pulsed, wherever size. Purice, im, etgo, and postris is real watery bilster, about the size ing they cause. Scald lead is another obsinite affec-tion, defying all remedies, distroping the bair, aid producing great mivery and sull ring. The scalp, like the ikm, issubject to all theum, tetter, dandraff, and other emptive and sull ring. The scalp, like the ikm, issubject to all theum, tetter, dandraff, and other emptive and scall diseases, which generally destroy the bair folicies, and produce permanent baidness. THE TREATMENT

# THE TREATMENT

THE TREATMENT of diseases of the skin or scalp has been for centuries based upout the mistaken theory that they are entirely due to some importing of the thool. No ascend as the sease were been directed to the important part the sease and fait clauds play in the pro, aça iou and maintenance of due as. It is no unjust reflection upon the medical prof a-solon to asy that its efforts in the curve of skin dis-cases have been a fulue. What with missive theory networks and protected to the medical prof a-sing that its efforts in the curve of skin dis-cases have been a fulue. What with missive theory networks and protectes originating in guorance and superstitute, suit frequent, scald had, and portise a dispersion, suit releant, scald had, and portise a dispersion, suit releant, and claremark, of mercury, the constraint has been the popular notion that diseases of the skin and scalp must be curefy the disease of the skin and scalp must be curefy. MERCURY AND ARSENIC,

leprosy. I have tried them with all the care and experience suggested by a liberal education, but with unsatisfactory results as to specific curative HOPE FOR THE AFFLICTED

HOPE FOR THE AFFLICTED. These, when Mears, WERKS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists of Bosion, Mass, informed me that or eight years they had been experimenting with inducinal specific states of the second states of the second reason of the second states of the second states of the second states and had obtained - uncertainty on the second states of the second states of the second states to discuss the second states of the second states

### THE FIRST.

It is or intry consistence, nee from presse, of a or fats and d', on or chilan a priciol of detertious or unwhole on c mitter, and is no cas ly appled that no viriation or point is caused by its appleation to raw and inflamed surfaces.

and inflamed surfaces. Cuticurs when used as directed, is wonderfully al pied to soche and heal the must inflamed sur-face, to allay itchings and irristions, that have been the truture of an interaction of the social social and the social social social social social social social social social and perofalouts socies, to cleans social to be so and be kin and restore to healthy and parity the pores of the kin and restore to healthy and parity the pores of the kin and restore to healthy and parity the social to action digrend the preservation of a healthy situ and restoration sup-sure in any dimark. It will be as fresh tragrand, soothing and healing if ty years hence at it is today. Contrast this with the horrible salves and olutionets of the present time !

# THE SECOND

the Cutients Medicinal Tojelt Soap receives its char-scieristic rame from the remedy to which it owes its valuable bealing and useful properties. It is fore rom cutute stalics, and is of a deleaste, satural errer coior. Its emolient, roubling, and hearing action at the same as Cutieura. In a medified form, Aside from its medicinal properties, it is smore valued as a toilet, bath, and sursery san the than any other reac, it cleanes, souther, whittens, and beautifies the skin, and is a natural preventive of figure to be complexion and harris to no the heats of sammar and the cut is of winter.

and man's from the nexts of summar and the chi is of winter. An ounce of prevention is nowhere rewarded with more pounds of cure than in the care of the skin, and no re nely or method is more appropriate than the (uter rs Soap. It discoves away unite exuda-tion of greasy matter from the oil gladds, with operer and tubes, call simulates thoughts of the porce and tubes, call simulates thoughts, giving the block through the small blood vessels, giving repaying every moment of ears. This so is also specially prepared f r shaving, and is called Cuticura Middienal Shaving Soap, and will be found of great value by gentlemens suffering from ten-der, inflaued, or diseased skin. THIS so is the special science of the start of the destination of the start of the start of the start of the start walue by gentlemens suffering from ten-der, inflaued, or diseased skin.

THE THIRD

# der, inflamed, or diseased akin. THE THID THE THID Freat remedy submitted to me is called the Cutteurs, freeolvent, tecause of its intimate relation to Cutteurs, in the cutter of rekin and scalp disease. Of all the remedies for the purification of the blood and effect intightids that. I have vere tested, none approach in the state of the state of the blood and effect is the state of the state of the blood and effect is the state of the state of the blood and effect is the state of the state of the blood and effect is the state of the state of the blood and effect is the state of the state of the blood and effect is the state of the state is the state of the sta

# WILL AWAKEN HOPE

WILL AWAKEN HOPE In the breast of many a lifeiong suffrare. Can I, in a broad sol. Ch istin a plit, wit out perjudice, without reversation, say to toos afflicted. "Here in these gr at nature reselves which may be had of any top of the second state of the second state of the second second second second second second second transformer between the second second second second reversite second second second second second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second seco

# LEPRA AND SCROFULOUS HUMOR.

TETTER OF THE HANDS.-Elizabeth Buckley, Little-ton, N. H., thank'ully praises the Cuticums remeils for cusing of tetter of the hands which had rendered them simost uncless to her. SCALD HEAD, ALOPECIA, ETC.

SCALD HEAD, ALOPEADA, 570. SCALD HEAD, H.A. Ramond, auditor, Y. W. J. & S. R. E. J. Jackson, Mich., was cured of seaid head of nips years' durat on by the Cuticutar sensetiss. Faituse or years Hats... Frank A. Bean, Status Pite Engine 6, Booton, was circed of adopces or nill ng of the hair by the Cuticura remedies, which chupplesly fo-stored his hair when all aird he would lose it. Darmary, ...Thomas Lee, \$210 Frankford Are, Philadalpha, Efficient with a clust with the trenty for sin hoch is more free from dardraff, and as bealthy as the possible Sr it to be.

CHILDREN AND INFANTS. CHILDREN AND INTENTS. Fred. Ecohers Feq. Cachier Stock Growers' Na-tional Back, Pueblo, Colorado, writes: "I am so well pleased with its effects on my baby that I cannot afford to te without it in my house. It is a wonderful cure, and is bound to become revy popularies as soon as its writenes are known to the massed." J. S. Week, Bacq. Town Tressurer, Bic Alhana, Vt., with the second back of the second second second of has nearly cleaned the face of cores. Thare recommended it to several, and Dr. Plant has ordered it for them."

recommended it to several, and Dr. Plant has ordered it for them." M. M. Chick, Esq., 41 Franklin Street, Boe'on, syze, "My fittle daughter, eighteen months oid, bay whate "thing such a list have used about a boo of Outleurs, min she is almost a new child, and we feel we yhappy." Chas. Esyre Hinkla, Greey City Heights, M J., vrites: "My son, ala iof twelve years, was complete-ly cured of a terrible case of execan by the Cuticum encedies. From tie top of his head to the oles of his ce' was one mass of reachs. Every other remady and physician had been tird in vain." EVEPUP appertERS OF SKITS DISEASE.

# EVERY SPECIES OF SKIN DISEASE.

EVERY SPECIES OF SKIN DISKASE. It would require every column of this paper to do justice to a description of the cares performed by the Unitours remedies. Eczema of the panes of the bands and of the cade of the fingers, vary difficult to trest and usually considered invertis 1; small patches of toter and sait rheum on the care, ness and addes of he face; scald-heads with loss of bair without number; had sovered with d'induïf and scaly craptions, espe-ically of children and infants, many of which since liver had bren a mass of scale; percentals, leprosy, and other fugh ful forms of skan discase; scothada all of vinch have been specify, permanently and econo mically cured by the Cuicum remedies. A TRIUMPHANT RECORD.

A TRIUMPHANT RECORD. A TRIUMPHANT RECORD. A TRIUMPHANT RECORD. The may be justly proud. They are a g and medical task of the string of the they are a string the string task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the string of the string of the task of the string of the New York, April, 1890. M. E. JOSSELYN, M. D.

Charcoal,

Charcoal, laid flat while cold on a burn, causes the pain to abate immediately; by leaving it on for an hour the burn seems almost healed when the burn is superficial. And charcoal is valuable for many other purposes. Tainted meat, surrounded with it, is sweetened strewn over heaps of decomposing pelts, or over dead animals, it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul water is puri-tied by it. It is a great disinfec ant, and sweetens offensive air if placed in shallow trays around apartments. It is so very porous in its "m nute int rior." it absorbs and condenses gases 1 ost rapidly. One cubic inch of fresh charcoal will absorb nearly one hundred inches of gaseous amn:oaia. Charcoal forms an unrivaled poultice for malig nan: wounds and sores, often corroding away the dead flesh, reducing it to one-quarter in six hours In cases of what we call proud flesh is is invaluable. I have seen mortification arrested by it. It gives no disag eabl odor, corrodes no metal, h rts no t xture, injurcs no color. is a simple and safe sweetener and disin'ectan'. A teasp onful of char coal, in half a glass of water, often r lieves a sick h adache; it absorbs th gases and relieves the distended distended stomach pressing against the nerves which extend from the stomach to th head. Charcoal absorbs a hundred

times its weight of gas or wind in the stomach or bowels, and in this way it purifies the breath. It often re ieves constipation, pain or heartburn.

# An Immense State. Texas, writes Selma Brown to the

Troy Times, is a vast empire in itseif. It has an area of 345,000 square miles, or about 175,000 000 acres. It extends IN POWDER FORM through nearly ten degrees of latitude and over thirteen degrees of longitude, It has 60,000 square miles more than 50 CTS. A PACKAGE. Dr.W. ROSS WRITES:

the German empire; 70,000 square miles more than the German empire; 70,000 square miles more than all France, and more than twice as large as the kingdom of Great Britain. It is nearly five times as large as Illinois, six times as large as New York, and more than t irty-five times the area of Massachusetts. Take Scrotula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia,

I. B. STEWERS, Boston: I have been practicing medicine for twenty-fave years, and as a remedy for derordule, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsis, Rhemma-tism, Washness, and all Cleanse of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold Waszraw for serem years and have never had one holds are unrated a twood that one holds one holds are unrated a blood purifier. DR. W. BOSS, Druggist, Sent. 18, 1878. Wilton, Iows. times the area of Massachusetts Take the six New England States, add the four Middle States, then add Maryland. Virginia, and North Carolina, and all these thirteen States are not so large as Texas. The census of 1880 will show a population of about 9,000,000, one-half of whom have entered the State within the last ten years. The entire popu-lation of the United States could be comfortably supported on the soil of this gigantic commonwealth

"So, emigrants and homeless men Need no longer vex us; For all that aren't provided for Had better go to Texas."

Be Wise and Happy. If you will stop all your extravagan

and wrong notions in doctoring yoursel and families with expensive doctors o humbug cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your ailments, you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bittersrely on it. See another column.

When exhausted by mental labor take

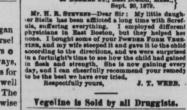
Kidney-Wort to maintain healthy action of all organs.

D'BULL'S

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RUP

UNFERMENTED



Vegetine.

Rheumatism, Weakness.

Vegetine.

One Package in Powder Form

Cured Scrofula.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR DOCTORS' BILLS.

Se BREMEN Sr., East Boston, Mass., }





# PUBLISHE 12 VOL. The Hig You tell me that life That man is selfs That the strong a suffering,

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And the wise are w. That our souls a The glory fades from And the human pine, Sin s a song of gr

Yet must we live fo And say pertection I see bat loase-plan The fields are gr Better good dreams A noble faith that My path may not flowers; Must I therefore

I know, I know the The altar-lights o We worship no mor Their idols are br Yet, hoping on as b Whatever makes It can be no crime, Though the dust

stars. Nay! find no fault v Though the end o Facts are God's ti God-

What is God but We must labor on t We shall know well, We may find it true

The old tale of th

# **RULED BY 1**

The recent twe of the murder of the San Francis Divine, foreman dianapolis Journa tollowing stirrin nia's early days : I was in San aff irs had grow until there was n to either life from all part of 1 there, chiefly fro

the Atlantic Sta from Australia. every-day occurr on the San Franc other printers, w at night or in the arranged to go h or five for self pr revolvers in our no idea of the lay there, nor of the required the here lance committee. by that committe tion, and for ner the moral atmo San Francisco wa think started th of that year was Richardson, Uni

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THERE is no greater BLOOD PUBLIFIERS and Large Giving Philocitle in the world of medicin-the KAL CHICKNY, prepared by the MALT (Gor, II is a Perfect Removator of rated and and hausted constitutions. It suriches the blood, bailed the boune, hardens the musica, quict-the nerves, perfects digesion, cheers the mind and vitalizes with new life very fluid of the body. It is so, because it strikes at the root of all debity-ENTFEREND DIGESTION and INFOVEL-ISHED BLOOD. Bold everywhere. DICTORIAL - HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Treatise.

Note the Following: Pastisme 0, My 12. Meers J. N. Hanns & Co.-Geniemen: Jerminne to say that for serial weeks In fire with the severe cough-larst use I Denie'. Cough Balasmi, and ariter that severe out of the serial weeks In the fire with the severe cough-tion of the fire of the severe cough-tion of the fire of the severe cough-tion of the fire of the severe cough-tion of the severe cough being more a vere than ever, I den commends using Al LE S'S & U.S.G BLASAM, witch has directually curve me. I consec-ctionally believe it to be an excellent meltine, and can that the severe couple presson your avere than the severe of the severe severe than the severe that the severe of the severe severe the severe of the hattice is commend it to any presson your avere for to me. Autors truly, NEW YOUN MURPLY. For Sale by all Medicine Dealers.

go over ar acre and a half, in a day. It you have nothing to cut the roots with, I think the best way is to pull three rows in together, and when you wish to take them off the field rake three of these rows together, when they can be taken up very fast with a coke fork. The tons should be cut off about an inch from the bulb. The best thing for this purpose that I have ever seen is a common pair of shears with the blades cut off nearly half way down. All that now remain to be done is to sell them for a good price.

### Sulphur for Animals.

If taken internally with their food. lphur will almost invariably keep all kinds of animals free from lice. We have made a practice for years past of giving a heaping tablespoonful once a eek in the feed of each of our cows, and the same quantity to about every ten hens in our flock, and they have never been troubled with lice in them. It may be given in the same porportion as to size when required in the food of poultry, pigs and sheep. Sulphur is a mild cathartic when desired for this purpose, and in small doses seems to have a general beneficial effect on the ani-mal system, something like salt, though, of course, not of that nature .- Rural New Yorker.

Recipes. LEMON CREAM .- Take a pint of thick

sweet cream, and put to it the yolks of two eggs well beaten, four ounces of fine sugar, and thin rind of one lemon; boil it up; then stir it till almost cold; put the juice of a lemon in a dish or bowl, and pour the cream upon it, stirring it till quite cold.

MILK BISCUIT .-- Two pounds four, one-fourth pound of lard or butter, one teacup of yeast, one teaspoontul of salt, one pint of milk; make a soft dough and set at ten o'clock; stir at three and mold into biscuits, adding more four if necessary. Let them rise until nearly tea time and bake twenty minutes.

maciation, dropsy, mental and phy-weakness arrested by Malt Bitters.

MERCURY AND ARSENIC.

MERCURET AND ARSENC. Putting shide the sense "assaparilis" " dock " and "andelsion " "blood purifices," and con idering only those remedies that have received the sanction of physicians, hospitals, and college, we find that mercury and arcsenic are the only medicinal scients of to-day, as they were hundreds of years ago which are regarded by the "regular" as having specific medical procerties for the purification of the blood, and hence the only remedies adapted to the treatment of skin and scalp diseases. THE TRUE THEORY.

THE TRUE THEORY. This little light is being thrown upon the darkness that has surrounded the intellect of the rast. To a two we want true programs we are, making at the proper structure of the structure o

"WHAT WE WANT."

"WIAT WE WANT," said a distinguished suthority on the skin, "what we most cancely desire in order to cure obtainate skin and saip affections, are three great reuedles, with as many specific properties, namely j:-"1. An infernal remedy possessing calarctic, tonke and alientive properties, which will canble it to expel through the natural purifiers of the body, viz, the lungs, iver, kilones, b. welk, and skin, the constitutional poison which floats in the blood and sizuaiting fluids of the body. "2. An external, anchangeable application of pilly consistence that may arrest inflammation or ritation and destroy fungues or parasitie growths; and,

"8. An emollient and healing soap, free from caustic alkalies and irritating properties, for clean-ing diseased surfaces, and partaking, in a midder form, the medicinal properties of the external appli-cation.

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### THE USUAL REMEDIES FAILURES.

f I have appeared severe upon the medical pr b, I have not been unjustly so towards physic b adhire to practices at variance with B 1 have not been unjustly so towards page who adhree to practices at variance with reason a common-ense, and, with, immeniable failures, here saveert that no ontment, salve, cerate, botten compound, for external application, nor alternitive, compound, for external application, nor alternitive, compound, for external application, nor alternitive, and an antipart of a strain and a strain a strain and a strain and a strain a strain a strain a strain a strain and a strain a strain

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"A. M. LEFFINGWELL, Justice of the Peace. 6,000 in sewing hats. The yearly income accruing to these workers is \$900,000. Justice of the Peece." Hon. William Taylor, Hoston, Mass., permanently cured of a humor of the face and scalp (eczem) had been trated unancestilly for tweetm of the many of Boston's best physicians and must read-specialists, as well as European authorities. He says. "I have been so ested with my successful use of the Cutteurs remedies that I have stopped men in the streets to tell them of my case."

ECZEMA RODENT, SALT RHEUM, ETC. "

ECEMA ROBENT.-F. H. Drake, Ésq., agent ior larper and Brothere, Dettoit, Mich., gives an actonish fig account of his case (excema rodeut), which has even treated by a consultation of physicians withous events. Temecies. Batr Enruw.--Will McDonaid, 1315 Butterfield Street, Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of sal rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs for serventeer years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himmelf for eight years ured bundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced bi-case hopeless; permanently cured by the Cuticur trending.

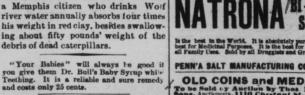
remedies. PROBLASS.-Thomas Delaney, Memphis, Tenn. afflicted with pavinsis for ninetern years; completely curred by Cutterura remedies. Rivgwonk.-Geo. W. Brown. 48 Marshall Street Providence, R. L, cured of a ringworm humor got a the barber's, whi is pressi all over the ears, neck, and next years in the spread all over the ears, neck, and to eix years resisted all kinds of treatment cured by Cuticura remedies.

SKIN HUMORS, MILK CRUST, ETC.

SKIN HUMORS, MILE VEUEI, EIG. SKIN HUMORS, MILE VEUEI, EIG. Writes that her face, head, and some parts of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scales and poor Suffered fearinly, and tried everything. Permanently curred by Culturar semedies. MILE CRUST.-MIRE. Bowers, 148 Clinton Street, Clin cinnait, speaks of her sister's child, who was cured or milk crust which resisted all remedies for two years May a fine, healthy boy, with a beautiful bead of hair

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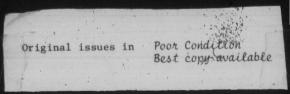


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