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in This Paper later on.

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but will return as soon as possible to attend to patients as formerly.

he known her Augt Betty? head; he muttered he knew not what.

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day. If he knows that any one is com-

'I will come with the greatest of pleas 'May I come to-morrow?' 'Thank you' Do come to-morrow

It ended in his going away soothed and esigned to fate. Betty was gone; the flighty, foolish, madcap Betty who had captivated his youth was nevermore to b Betty and of those jocund days.

Selected Eiterature.

the soldier, passing his hand across his Grey eyes and a sensitive mouth. the sentence. 'Queer sort of place for Betty,' muttered be content to breathe in this little pent up place. The houses look good enough, but when you think of Deerforth well, well; we can't have everything Her name was Eleanor. A pretty Betty, and though I'm sorry for you, old name and suited its owner. She could girl-'and the speaker rang the bell of not have been, Betty.' He would not the house whose step he had ascended have had her 'Betty' for the world.

out the tenor of his own thoughts. He was in a cheerful, kindly, whole Harbeck thought she might. mpassionate mood; also, he was a little excited; lastly, he was brimful of curio-

the best of times and now fast losing in such ruminations? the waning light that yet remained without. He had waited there but a minute face, which was not the face of Betty Drew. extraordinary transformation.

he had known, and had come to call upon on his return to England. Had sbrill laughter.

nterest suited him at the moment. He had experienced a shock, a thrill of sentiment, a touch of emotion, on learning for certain that his old love was lost to him forever.

like to have to decide to a nicety now many wakeful hours were due to partaking of an indigestible dish at dinner and how many to a certain amount of excitement consequent on the adventure ed Harbeck to himself for he was not so

inquiry or comment. He could not speak about the Betty whom he had dreams. He took out Betty's photograph stopping still in front of the pair, who is no use to quarrel with the effect while known. Probably this girl, this niece, and held it before him at intervals. Was had shametacedly arisen on her entrance knew nothing of the real Betty-the there not a look of Eleanor in the brow, 'Colonel Harbeck, is very much here I bright, merry, wilful creature who had the chin, the clustering curls? Was not should say. Well, Colonel Harbeck, and government licenses certain people to nade him hold his breath for a time, and Eleanor in all probability more like this you, my dear Aunt Betty, what have deal out poverty and crime, it should had shaken that braeath well nigh out Betty of old than the Betty of to-day you to say to me, I wonder? of him thereafter. Sitting still in the dim would have been had there been such a of him thereafter. Sitting still in the dim light, a vison of the Betty of fifteen years before made his eyes wietful and his achieves the should never see this other Betty.

Something at least, said Halvestone smiling, 'you should have to say to me, Msss Eleanor. Did you not tell me your cents soft, but the presence of another And yet he was sorry. There had aunt was -he paused. very nice Miss Prew—a very nice, pretty laugh! Betty's mocking little ways! said my Aunt Betty Die very nice Miss Prew—a very nice, pretty laugh! Betty's mocking little ways! It did not strike you that I might have Miss Drew-1 think I shall cultivate Betty's free tongue-and anon Betty's two 'Aunt Bettys,' and so'this Mies Drew,' quoth the Colonel to tears. She was not a very dependable

that we always try to get friends for You don't mind, do you?'

> Who in heaven's name are you?' In a but yet nothing could you do or say; so hoarse whisper. 'Betty ?' -drawing near thought I, I will just try if I can't pull

brow, as there rose before his limbs, eye the fairer surroundings which had been the meet setting for his jewel in former times. The poor girl can't have much of the old spirit left in her if she can be centent to breathe in this little pent.

The wondered if he might not that the woman who stood the left had no lips for utterance either.

A pause.

An outcry.

Betty!'

while soliloquising without finishing the Eleanor meant just the willowy figure, when at length speech was possible, and said Eleanor modestly, but I do think ntence. He scarcely cared to carry and the mourning, and the murmuring swimming eyes overflowed no longer, voice of this new young friend. Would tell me, if you can, how this great

he could have peeped into the room left lives here; see, that is what guided me, Five minutes later and all of this had behind and beheld the 'young friend' at producing his treasure—he had come to died away. Harbeck had been shown the moment while he, riding homeward look upon the pale photograph as his have not to examine statistics, or the nationality of all employees in the customs into a forlorn looking aputment, dull at through the misty lanes, was indulging treasure, -- and then I find a young laws of social economy, to prove this : our department in that city. He complaint

No sooner was the front door closed when there had entered a young slight behind Eleanor Drew's visitor than figure, clad in mourning, and a girlish Eleanor Drew underwent a swift and seemed to him as if the apparition of one realize how close is the relationship.

Thence had ensued speedy apologies. All Three steps—not denure ones—took reasonably have led to the vanishing of could the country do without the revenue- certain it would be found that Mr. at once the intruder had come to perceive her to the drawing room window, whence the other that there might be some need of apology. she watched for the space of one entire 'Eleanor is John's child. John, you support our charitable institutions, our dealt fairly as between races. Nearly A mistake had been committed. He had minute the soldierly figure set forth remember John? said Betty, flushed jails, our poorhouses, &c.? If the liquor all appointments had been made on the hend that Miss Drew lived in the square across the square but even in that and incoherent. But what did E'ennor traffic was done away with, many of these recon and this house had been pointed out to brief interval a mask was cast aside, tell you! And why were you so-so boasted charitable institutions could go Montreal him. At this point he had been helped out of his di emma by the quiet faced themselves to Harbeck's now open to were paralyzed by the sight of me?

The bashful eyes, that could scarce lift frightened—you were frightened, you intemperance more than any thinking else made to include other departments as handkerchief, were being rubbed to- And did you not know that I was here? How many a man, with a good home, works, etc., were French Canadians.

Numbers. Miss Drew almost smiled done it! Oh, who would have ever Betty, why did we ever part? We at the question. Oh, yes, nearly all her dreamed I could have done it so well? must never part again. We—ch I am est realms of thought, has by intemperpeople lived in Dorsetshire. She had Everything to have turned out to a nice so happy,' said poor Philip, fairly breakust lost an aunt there (with a glance at ty, and he coming to-morrow and the ing down and forgetting all that he had fiends occupied the place where loveliest her black dress)-her Aunt Betty. Had hour fixed and all! Oh, dear-oh, dear! boasted in his vainglorious bachelothood. visions once held away,-until the lunatic Ha-ha-ha' Ha-ha-ha! Have I not 'I am so happy. I don't care how it asylum hides the ruin from the Then Harbeck had suppressed a move- always said that if a fly had a chance a came about, or anything else. I don't world. nent, and all the animation had died out fly could spin a web as well as a spider? care for anything. I am-so-happy.' of his countenance. He had bent his I am the little, little fly, and Philip But I said I was never to speak to and I have woven my web, and Philip her head upon his shoulder.

Philip had a bad night. I should not

been some things about Betty that time Dead? said Eleanor, coolly.

himself, as at last he rose and shook Betty, not perhaps the woman one would Would Eleanor be able to tell him ?

If it would not trouble you - I mean Five o'clock saw Colonel Harbeck, credit out of him.' grandpapa would be glad-he sees so with military punctuality, stand upon the

nce up the narrow staircase into the ormal front room, dimmer to-day than muslin curtains within straight across

would talk about Betty-

'Good God,' exclaimed Harbeck, as one don't blame you for it-(with a soon as he could speak. 'Who?-What? charming glance over her shoulder)-

to heart, all wrath forgotten, all wrong forgiven, love victorious, crowned at last.

'But oh, my darling,' said Philip, she turn into a young friend? On the happiness has come to me at last? I am so bewildered-so unutterably dazed and Now, what would this simple, middle stupefied. I find you out by a chanceaged bachelor's face have looked like if that is to say, I find out that a Miss Drew

'My niece Eleanor.'

nischievous mirth; the folded hands, that me, too, Betty. Betty, my love-my Oh, how much of the poverty and want had pensively toyed with a mouraing own old love-what brought you here? gether in hoydenish glee; the drooping And how is it you are so little changed? and every comfort around him, has lips were red with color and parted in You are not changed at all-not in the brought his family down to dependance slightest. You are just my Betty that always was: and oh Betty dear dear life! How many a fine intellect, bright 'Oh, dear-oh, dear; I have gone and always was; and oh, Betty, dear, dear

is—oh, dear, oh, dear, what if Philip A voice outside the door, the door half opens, and remains ajar. 'Yes, Nanny, just bring up the lamp,

He could not get the afternoon out of en. 'Oh I perceive,' continued the his head, nor, sooth to say, out of his young lady, advancing up the room and

'Oh. Eleanor, that was'-Yes, he was sorry Betty was gone, sorry would have done in my place. Oh, you was to be accomplished. Harbeck was he had turned he will see the had turned are full of tricks yet, as Colonel Harbeck child, the raiment of the poor shivering will find out fast enough. If you had wife, the price of a God-given mind, the Would Eleanor be able to tell him? Hardly. Women were seldom good hands at describing each other, and increase could not reasonably be expected to do justice to aunts. He would like day, began Miss Eleanor Drew, and then came to a halt, as though terrified by her own boldness.

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of old she looked at this.

schemer, nodding merpily. 'Caught, urspeakable woe to a mother to feel that y sterday, both by reason of the day be- but not by you, aunt. You might have her babe is but another burlen added to ing cloudy, and also because Miss gone on with your foolish tantrums to her already heavy load, another heir to re, said Harbeck in heartiest accents Eleanor Drew had, in order to shut out the end of time but for me. Now listen, want and misery. the somewhat dingy panes, drawn the good people both, and I will tell you all.

It is true that pauperism is often the car at one door and leave by the other to The dullness was nothing to Harbeck. Watergate row? Don't you suppose I sisters, that the kingdom of our Lord can Throughout the last twenty-four hours know what you found in the drawer of never come while this stronghold of he had been living in bygone memories, that old corner cupboard there? Don't Satan uplifts its head, in the broad light the old house and the inhabitants to throw everything else in the background throw everything else in the background. The part of the throw everything else in the background were in the neighborhood, and were root government. It may be, sisters, that our an amendment is proposed by a government. It may be, sisters, that our an amendment is proposed by a government. never have asked you if it had not been He was glad to be where he was again. Were in the neighborhood, and were in the neighborhood in the neighb He had made up his mind to open up my little trap into which you straight-the cld ground; to put forth his feelers way fell, Colonel Harbeck. Aunt Betty the fire; though our voices may be weak and see what would be the result. He had told me all about you, you see, and they can reach the throne of God. I knew she was still hankering-oh, The door opened and Betty entered. auntie don't look like that, it is no use; you were hankering after him, and I for

If so, was it not as well that he should her- Betty? tremblingly taking the hand the string a little. He was here before held out. 'But I .- I thought,' almost I could draw breath, if you'll believe it,' This niece seemed a nice girl. He shrinking from the glowing features be- turning to Betty this time, I had no time thought he traced a look of the Drews tween him and the light. 'I heard such to surprise him with you at once, as I about her, though she was paler and a strange thing-here-on this very spot had intended doing, so all I could think alimmer than the buxom belles of Dorset- -only a day ago-only yesterday. I of was to try and find out for myself how shire had been. A nice girl, though. heard that you'-He could not finish the land lay. I don't know that I pay of laborers on the Intercolonial should have been so resolute with Aunt Looked as though she could feel for a And then he looked again, and saw Betty here, that she should appear on purpose of obtaining authoritive public man. He wondered if he might not that the woman who stood beside him tell her one day about the old cupboard, had no lips for utterance either.

The wondered if he might not that the woman who stood beside him minute before or after. And now,' added this afternoon asked the following the warm hearted girl, gazing from one question. to the other with real tenderness in her

me if you like for my stratagem.' Only one word from each; then heart 'It was a noble stratagem,' cried Har-

'It was just a poor little fly's web, it caught rather a fine spider.'

Temperance.

THE RELATION OF THE LIQUOR inquiry I find that the wages have inquiry I TRAFFIC TO PAUPERISM.

own observation, the personal history of ed that the French Canadian race had some friend, or sad experience brought to been unjustly treated in the appoi 'Oh she is your niece Eleanor?' It our knowledge, have made us painfully ments in Mr. Bowell's department. fairy one on the scene might not un- The political economist says : What bring down the papers, when it was from the liquor traffic ? How could we Lepine was quite mistaken. He had

Anyone who has visited prisons, knows from sad confessions they have listened Harbeck is the great, big, burly spider, you again, whispered Betty, laying down to, how much the liquor traffic has had to traffic and our poorhouses will only be occupied by those whom accident or ingreat many of our jails can be closed up force can be greatly reduced, for there

complain that the liquor traffic makes also provide places of refuge for the poo

May God hasten the glad time when

Christian England, and also Christian She, was so passive, so unUpon my word, this is a How well he remembered Betty's joyous said my Aunt Betty Drew was dead.

Will steer them through the clear was dead.

The beaut said my Aunt Betty Drew was dead the Bible in one hand and with the Canada, will have men at the helm who other sign the character to supply so many Never you mind what it was, my duties it is the price of blood, of tears, of dear auntie; it was exactly what you infinite pain and woe, the money which easily caught. I have had very little entrusted to our care; when we remember few people—and I know he would like step of the red brick house in Abbey cheeks. The living image of the Betty to whom, through the liquor traffic, 'Caught!' echoed Betty, with flaming let us think of the thousands of mothers

> Colonel Harbeck, don't you suppose I result of mismanagementor extravegance; prevent accidents. knew what brought you here, straight but far more frequently it is brought on as a cie, from that old curiosity shop in by strong drink. Let us remember, my

With a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor, and to wait.

Dominion Parliament.

'Has any order been issued by the beaming eyes, 'and now you may abuse acting minister of railways, or any officer acting under his instructions, to reduce the pay of laborers on the intercolonial 'It was bravely done,' added Betty, does it go into effect and why was it

Hon. Mr. Bowell, acting minister of ailways, said no order reducing the pay of laborers on the Intercolonial has been issued by the acting minister of railways, nor has any official been authorized to make such reduction. Upon

been reduced, as was reported. Mr. Lepine, the labor representative of This relationship is easily defined; we Montreal, moved for a return giving the

Mr. Fauvel of Bonaventure moved for returns of fish licenses on the Restigouche

Hon. Mr. Tupper took notes of the facts set forth by Mr. Fauvel, but express

estrictions which he asked were in the riginal Scott act, but had been relaxed

Mr. Jamieson objected that Mr. Flint's mendment still left it free to sell methylated spirits for alleged medicinal puroses without certificates from dector. Other members thought people were ot very likely to partake of this drink, and there followed a long discussion mong the temperance members on the etails of this measure, Messrs. Jamieson Coathsworth and Dicky of Cumberand in particular.

ity was suitable to get in their in

The doctor coucluded that the opportu

at twenty five cents each, and Mr. Jamie-

The doctors' Ferguson, Roome, Monague and McDonald stood up for their order, but were out-voted by a small of his bill providing that passengers on railways should be made to all enter the

motion to adjourn the debate, and the

ment to Sir Richard Cartwright's amendnent to the budget resolutions. When

(Continued on inside page.) Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1891.

Increased Indemnity.

sessional allowance of members of the to build up, round out the Christian Dominion Parliament from \$1000, their character, to become efficient workers. proposition was made some few years By study, a time set apart for it, con- account of a trip to the Island in the will no doubt become an accomplished gave an account of his trip to England fact. The present expenses of legisla- in the interests of Christian Endeavor, tion in the Dominion of Canada are now and conducted a question box service. even at the present time it can afford Ely: The man who calls himself a this additional charge against its poli- Christian and is not a philanthropist, is cy. We entirely agree with the St. John a hypocrite and a liar, and he proves it. Gazette in its view that "the proper time The model society must be built of iron, to bring up such a measure is before the on the convenant idea in the pledge, expiration of Parliament, when the peo- and it must have proper methods. The ple can be afforded an opportunity of ex- question of methods Christian endeavor pressing at the polls their views of the has solved. members by whom such an increase of indemnity is voted."

We venture to say that hardly a can didate would dare place on his card to Christian Endeavor to the Church.clause would almost ensure his defeat. The expenses of legislation should be curtailed, and to commence with, the indemnity should be decreased not in-

To Our Subscribers.

and now come to the conclusion to force

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"Disqualified."

"The ADVOCATE takes the opportunity vicinity is still demented on the senator Although the press ha shown that fair mental equipment and some experience in public matters are necessary to qualify a man for the this important question. editor of the paper is not and was never qualified in either hallucination still clings to him. It will wear off in time-especially as he

anything red is said to act upon a m ad Several appeared deeply moved.

everybody laughs at for his consequential assumption of dignity and decorum, The spacious room was filled to its utand despises because of his lack of principle, acknowledges that he has received an official appointment. whereby and who is not qualified to hold government appointments, and if we may judge of his past career of vituperation and abuse, then we sympathise with all who now or at any future time may be politically opposed to this big headed trodigy, as he will endeavor to prove them mentally disqualified from holding ward Christian Soldiers was sung and isla credit to his skil' as a practical buildthe slightest government office. Does the Lord's prayer recited in unison. he hold the office referred to under the After a few earnest words from the agine that he could scarcely have got what is the salary? Is this a portion of the duties devolving upon the new editor of the Fredericton Herald, who is said to have been engaged by the leader of the local government to take charge of that paper, and do his dirty work for him. Mr. Blair has made a wise choice. for a more unscrupulous, unprincipled, creature could not be found anywhere to do any public man's underhand work than the tool imported into this county some years ago by Mr. Snowball, and now that he has no further use for him ericton and York joy of their new acof the duties of the new office to which he has been appointed.

next Wednesday .- World 8th.

Christian Endeavor.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MARITIME CON-VENTION AT YARMOUTH ON SATURDAY. Moncton hope to secure him for Wednesabstract of Rev. Ed. Millar's paper on How best to study the Bible. The object we have in view must rule out a rare treat .- Sun 4th. method. Why do we read the Bible? The proposal is made to increase the To get an intelligent view of the whole,

The meeting in the evening was addressed by Rev. Anderson Rogers of Windsor on the subject, The Relation of the electors the fact that he was in The Church in its relation to favor of an increase of sessional indem- the world is a rescue brigade.nity from \$1000 to \$1500, as such a Her final purpose is that of a temple for God's indwelling. Her relation to her own members and their children is that of a parent. The child Christian endeavor, as any child, claims sustenance and protection. A mother's self sacrificing love was described. Has the church been a true mother when she has allowed hostile influences to rob her of her children? The church A large number of persons are in- has its claim to loyal obedience from debted to us for subscriptions, as well her child. Christian Endeavorers as for advertising and job work, but should respect even the prejudices of more especially the former and we their parents, if they would overcome

newspaper and when so many of our YARMOUTH, Aug. 3.—On Saturday subscribers let their accounts run for Rev. T.F. Fotheringham addressed the years without payment it is difficult to convention on the Relation of the Y. P. keep things moving. We have always S. C. E. to the church. He said that been unwilling to place accounts in the the phenomenal growth of the society hands of a collecting justice, hoping, ap- was the result of the organized Sunday parently against hope, that the delin- school work of the past 20 years. The quents would honestly pay their just international series of Sunday school debts, but we have been too sanguine lessons, conventions of Sunday school workers, etc., had taught us to know our bibles and one another better. There had been spiritual progress, duced in price to ONE DOLLAR per year catholicity of sprit developed and seed strictly in advance, and it will be to the sown which now bore fruit in the Y. P. S. C. E. the members of the society their arrears and get the paper at the owed filial devotion to the S. S. They were peculiarly suited by age and symods in which their interest might find practical expression, attendance as cooking of the steward of the Princess teachers or scholars, visiting absentees Christian Endeavor, and the Boy's Brigade.

Prof. Andrews next spoke on the relation of the society of temperance and emphacized the importance of uncompromising resistance and every measure short of absolute prohibition. His adpresented in the death of the late Senator Odell to indicate that somebody in its and stirring appeals, and the applause with which his points were received showed that there is no divided opinion amongst our C_ristian endeavorers on

The prayer meetings every morning at 7 o'clock have been largely attended, respects for the position over which he has set everybody laughing at him, his was specially interesting. The young men met again at 4 p. m. in the Presbystands a fair chance to secure the Scott terian church, and the ladies in the act Inspectorship. He should, therefore, "be soothed."

Music hall. At the former a large number of young men testified and the value of religion in their individual ex- yield. July 30th, we would advise the editor of perience, and at the close all were askthat paper to take a dose of its own ed to stand who believed that Jesus was soothing syrup which he seems to need the Son of God. Every one did so and more than any one we know of just at after singing O Happy Day, the chairthe present time, and the very mention man urged upon those who had gone so of the means his master used to get far but no further, to take another step prey to the spear or some other means shelved in the Senate acts upon him as and accept him as a personal Saviour.

> The grandest meeting of all was at eight o'clock in the Music hall, when a united consecration meeting was held. most capacity. Prof. Andrews presided with tact and firmness without a second's intermission. The hour was filled with brief testimonies, usually expressed by a verse of scripture or hymn, and singing. At the close ail were asked to rise who would promise to try and lead some one particular person to Christ singing God be with you till we meet again, and the Mizpah benediction. Thus ended one of the most memorable intends building near the station; he gatherings that has ever assembled in results for the future. The youth of the church are refusing to confine the new wine in old bottles, They are earnest, Canada's International Exhibition, enthusiastic, consecrated, and withal self-reliant. In no spirit of insubor dination, but by the irrepressible power of a new life, they will go for-

seen. vance kindly come down from his lofty by clerical Endeavorers. Dr. Beckley last year on a much larger scale, and emmence and give the people some idea preached in the Providence Methodist to be held in a separate building in or-Chatham Lodge has elected Messrs.

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S. U. McCully, Z. Tingley and J. L.

Stewart as its representatives to the Stewart as its representative stewart as its re Grand Lodge of the Lower Provinces, which will meet in Yarmouth, N. S., After a brief rest at Baddeck he returns of the Lower Provinces, which will meet in Yarmouth, N. S., After a brief rest at Baddeck he returns of the Lower Provinces, and parachute drops, in addition to the John; W. C. Peterson, Chatham; secreof it to pass through to the river. Pronumerous other attractions which have tary—A. E. Atlee, Pictou; assistant vided with a neat railing it will present by St. John where he will address a mass been engaged.

meeting under the auspices of the C. E. union, on Thursday evening the 13th inst., and not on Tuesday as previously intimated. The C. E. Societies of YARMOUTH, Aug. 1 .- Following is an day evening. He isone of the most

An Enjoyable Trip.

The Summerside "Journal" of Thurs-

far more than they ought to be and a reduction instead of an increase would be the proper move in the inter
Rev. J. T. Beckley of Philadelphia desame town. The last named remained at Summerside with his family, who are spending a few weeks here. After spending a few weeks here. be the proper move in the interests of the people. The statement is made that this salary grab is a Grit idea and is favored by the entire body of and is favored by the entire body of Grit memoers in the House of Commons. Whoever is at the bottom of the alleged grab the party in power must be responsible for it and it is a question if spensible for it and it is a question if Ely: The man who calls himself a great the present time it can afford the seaside Hotel, Rustico, where they in which the name of Jesus Christ was greated with cheers and that of the National Policy should drove to Charlott etown. Messrs. R. Hunt, P. W. Morrison, and ourselves accompanied them from here to Emerald Junction, returning by the evening friends in all parts of the Dominion fully realize this, and I have been freedrick that the third the man who tall the seasible Hotel, Rustico, where they father of the National Policy should drove to Charlott etown. Messrs. R. Hunt, P. W. Morrison, and ourselves accompanied them from here to Emerald the visite by the secretary of the Commercial Union Club? Sir John's many friends in all parts of the Dominion fully realize this, and I have been freedrick than the them that the man the tree in which the name of Jesus Christ was greated with cheers and that of the National Policy should drove to Charlott etown. Hunt, P. W. Morrison, and ourselves accompanied them from here to Emention the Commercial Union Club? Sir John's many friends in all parts of the Dominion fully realize this, and I have been freedrick than the man the tree in which the name of Jesus Christ was remaintill Sunday afternoon, when they father of the National Policy should drove to Charlott etown.

Hunt, P. W. Morrison, and ourselves accompanied at Charlotteetown friends in all parts of the Commercial Union Club? Sir John's many friends in all parts of the Commercial Union Club? by the noon train, and remaining here during the afternoon and evening. Mr.

The other two Captains and two years labor and research. thers, who made up the crew, were presented with silk handkerchiefs. As his near connection, it will not by chorusthe choir closed the programme and then refreshments in the shape of contracts a clause fining the contractors im. In the course of his remarks Mr. Tweedie made a most excellent suggestion, that of having excursions of repossibly have. Having a sincere belief were members of the following lodge:

| Completed, and still the contractors refuse to perform their contract and concert. presentative men organized to visit the neighboring provinces. He said that he had advocated in the New Brunswick purity of his motives, I have striven to the neighboring provinces. He said that he had advocated in the New Brunswick purity of his motives, I have striven to had advocated in the New Brunswick legislature the formation of excursion parties composed of representatives in the legislature, and advised that they he the legislature, and advised that they be formed in each province. We know formed in each province. We know little or nothing of New Brunswick or the adjoining provinces, having hitherto had only business relations with them, had only business relations with them. Adam with a profound belief in his own more especially the former and we should be pleased to have the same set- tled forthwith. It takes cash to run a is "for Christ and the church."

their parents, if they would overcome but it would be very desirable and no doubt trend to the improvement of both provinces were we to make ourselves ability and desire to treat of Sir John could not be had much more frequently.

hand over their right to use the same doctrines and at the same time the provinces were we to make ourselves ability and desire to treat of Sir John could not be had much more frequently. better acquainted with our neighors, Macdonald's policy, acts and motives thether those neighbors reside in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or any other part of the Dominion. We would learn their ways and their social and political conditions, and when matters came pefore parliament there would not be such gross lack of knowledge displayed on the part of some speakers as has been the case, to use a late instance when the tunnel question was up for discussion. Mr. Tweedie's remarks abounded with jolly good fellowship, and his local references showed that the people of Miramichi and Chatham re-cognize their pilots, among whom are many worthy men of long experience in their arduous duties. After the presentations were all made, the Captain hoisted the colors, and all joined in the grand chorus of "Rule Britannia." reduced price, and if they are put to legal expenses in collecting through a pathy for the work. He urged as method which all participated in with great ec-

Louise, who is quite an artist in his line It was anticipated that the pleasant and sick, calling on new families, house-to-house canvass, junior societies, of on arriving at our office we found that the Princess Louise had sailed during the early morning. We sincerely trust that deceased Statesman's career, and it is of "Mona" was most admirably taken by these pleasant excursions will be more requent in the future than they have seen in the past. We also trust that the excursionists went away with better | Earle Publishing House, St. John, N. B. | real life being enacted and not a mere | G. Secretary, addressed a public meeting mpressions of Prince Edward Island Sole Publishers for Dominion. than they entertained heretofore. Such might be organized by our.

Were our people to visit such centres as Miramichi, known to them only in a business way, they would

stay here. River Charlo Notes.

trust our late visitors were their with

RIVER CHARLO, August 10th, 1891. Farmers in this locality have comnenced their hay making; hay will be an average crop, all other crops look well number of young men testified and the and give promise of an abundant

Trout fishing at present seems to the favorite pastime and the wielders of the rod sometimes have good success. Salmon are going up the River quite plentifully, but in a short time fall a of destruction. It is a great shame that such practices should be allowed; the fish should be left to spawn in peace. River Charlo Division is in a flourish. peated may the writer have the pleasure ing condition and is continually adding of being again

to its members. School opened on the 3rd, Mr. Edget continues in charge of the superior school in this place. One young lady from this school is going to attend Normal school the next term and several others intend to take a course at the same institution in the near future.

Mr. D. McDonald, of Pictou, N. S., rose and with uplifted hand took the Mr. McDonald is an expert at bridge chairman, the convention closed with the material on the spot when the work was completed.

the maritime provinces, pregnant with proposes going into the mercantile business in the near future.

St. John, N. B.

ments have been completed with nearly ward to mould the church life of another all the Railway and steamship companies here and is glad for him to accept any century. The church of the future is for very low rates and special excuroffer and go elsewhere to repeat his to be in their hands something grander sions during the time of the Exhibition. tactics. We wish the people of Fred- far than anything the world has yet The musical society of St. John are making their arrangements for repeating The pulpits of Yarmouth were filled the mammoth concert which was given Tho Y. M. C. A. church in the morning, and in the der to avoid the crowding and noise the following officers:—President— Middle Baptist church in the evening, Dr. B. is pastor of one of the largest which was a drawback of last year. Harvey Graham, New Glasgow; viceaptist church in the evening, pastor of one of the largest churches in Philadelphia, and churche Baptist churches in Finaldelphia, and some of the leading soloists of the lead Wolfville on Monday, in Windsor on and parachute drops, in addition to the John; W. C. Peterson, Chatham; secre- of it to pass through to the river. Pro-

The life of Sir John Macdonald. G. C.B.

present indemnity, to \$1500. The same How can we best attain these ends? day last gives the following interesting donald. As soon as this came to my flowers. W. R. Robinson, Grand Secre- to the people in that section of country proposition was made some few years ago, but met with determined opposition from a few members and a most unfavorable reception by the matter was at once dropped, that the matter was at once dropped, the again renewed when the time seemed in the public debt during the profit of the public debt during the profit of the public debt during the profit of the profit of the condition, to the evident profit of the was then at Riviere du Loup, to ascertain to what degree, if any, it had been when the times at allowed it to remain so long in such a allowed it to remain so long in such a long that the installation of the visiting members and a disgrace to the government which allowed it to remain so long in such a subscription price (\$8) to page a space, the ondition, to the evident the matter to send any one of the American Ag. 00 more than 3,300 pages, your profit of the work that there is subscription price (\$8) to page a sub

Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotla, Chatham and Newcastle, Angus Ullock, John Ullock, Frank Griffin, James Johnson, and J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, of the new matter as will bring it down to v. T. till Tuesday morning, when they re-turned to Summerside, reaching here publish my book. I have experienced George Y. Dibblee and others spent a so soon after the late sad occurrences, very enjoyable evening on board the for I have felt that what might be re-

> who may have disagreed with him. I do of Newcastle, Campbellton and Nelson We hope that now the contents and with fairness and impartiality, and that his additions to a book which Sir John considered "did not amount to much"

will fall far short of doing justice to his subject. J. PENNINGTON MACPHERSON.

Ottawa, July 2, 1891. publishing, is already in the printer's

Concerts. DEAR EDITOR .-

meet with the utmost courtesy, and be as highly pleased at their entertainment by the good people of those places as we Kindly allow me through the columns Indiantown concert.

The sisters and friends of the Newcastle Baptist Church, as well as at Derby, gave at Indiantown on Tuesday evening here of five years. It is good and clean, musical and literary entertainment. The programme was successfully carried out in the presence of a most respectfully attentive audience.

But I must not forget to make specia note of the kindness of Conductor Vye ing dramatic star. -Hants Journal, June in caring not only for the comfort of the audience but also in satisfying the inner man of the actors.

Eleven o'clock found the flushed per formers seated at a sumptuous table feeling relieved, chatting cheerfully, and away down inside some doubtless said, we wont get home till morning" and neither did they. When the dose is re-ONE PRESENT.

The concert given at Whitneyville on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 4th, was pronounced by the large and appreciative audience the best of the season. The actors were at their best and the solos, duets, readings, etc., were of a most enjoyable character, and I feel assured that the auditors could not but has completed his contract for an over feel that "imported talent" had to be during the year. Nearly every delegate head bridge near Charlo Station, N. B. much improved upon before it could compete with "home talent." The per- the late Mr. Yeomans. formers could not but feel grateful for their noble response to the proclamation they had sent forth, as well as for the warm welcome they received. Their chief desire must have been

> udging from the scores outside that the hall had been larger. The number who were compelled to remain outside its portals, either from want of room or want of a quarter, and to listen by the windows, was fully double if not more than those who entered its portals. Any time the friends of adjacent towns wish to be greeted by a large and appreciative audience they would do well to visit this quiet country place. I hope that we shall soon be favored

with another such treat and that I may

The Y. M. C. A. of the Maritime pro vinces on Sunday last at Truro elected New Bridgo. secretary-Alex. M. Wood, Halifax. | a very attractive appearance.

Holdfast Lodge held a very enjoyable | The disgraceful condition of the railmeeting on Monday evening, the occa way link between Indiantown and

knowledge I wrote to Sir John, who tary, called the meeting to order and and a disgrace to the government which Love Affair," and poetry. be again renewed when the time seemed opportune. That time appears to have arrived and unless the same opposition shown to the measure as before it will no doubt become an accomplished will no doubt become an accomplished opportune. That time appears to have arrived and unless the same opposition shown to the measure as before it will no doubt become an account of his trip to England when the time seemed it over in the mind and letting its spirit veyor General of New Brunswick, R. A. McMaster, district deputy, to industry the choice selections; turning following: Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Surveyor General of New Brunswick, R. A. McMaster, district deputy, to industry the mind and letting its spirit veyor General of New Brunswick, R. A. McMaster, district deputy, to and requised Bro. W. A. McMaster, district deputy, to make the Publishers.

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The following: Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Surveyor General of New Brunswick, R. A. McMaster, district deputy, to make myself in any were ordered district deputy, to do the fine days but on Friday the rain set in and there is a Claim to over in the mind and letting its spirit veyor General of New Brunswick, R. A. McMaster, district deputy in the mind and requisition and C. T.-Rev. G. C. Crabbe.

> A. S. Blanche Ingraham. F. S.-Geo. Reld. Treas .- Mrs. W. A. McMaster. Chap.-Agnes McMaster. Mar .- Brother Atherton. D. M .- Sister O'Donnell, G .- Sister I. Bockler. Sent .- Wm. McCullam. P. C. T. Forbes Reid.

V. T.-Eliza McMaster.

S. J. T .- Hannah Stuart.

Secy .- Alex. Robinson.

great reluctance to appear on the scene Mr. Bert. Russel officiating as organist. not run over the line until the contract Eymoneal. Princess Louise, where they were entertained by the visitors. Late in the evening Capt. Walls was called forward the part of a stranger would become incomplete the part of a stranger would be a stra and presented with a handsome large decent haste in the case of a relative, made some stirring remarks on the sub-British Ensign for his fine craft, as a but the weight of opinion is so strongly ject of prohibition, and then called upon the matter upon the government asked Drummond, all of Newcastle. The wedding ouvenir of the excursion, and a most litting emblem for his noble boat, the didress and presentation being made by the views of my friends and didress and presentation being made by the following gentlemen for addresses, the following gentlemen for addresses, who briefly responded.—W. C. Anslow, found that the contract required the father, the bride being attended by Miss present to the public the result of 12 J. D. McKay, R. N. Weeks, Rev. G. contractor to build, equip and operate Bessie Matheson, and the groom by Mr. A. ment tast year abandoned its policy of As his near connection, it will not by chorusthe choir closed the programme ing that we presume there is as in other mony. About fifty guests were present. We States and sought to open up negotia-

A Good Company.

It is not often that we are able to give unstinted praise to any of the dra- A Warning to Boys. W. E. Earle, of the Earle Publishing
House, St. John, N. B. informs us that
part of the Mss. for Col. Macpherson's
"Life of Sir John" which his firm is
"Life of Sir John" which his firm is Life of Sir John" which his firm is sentation of the powerful comedy drama troyed. 'Reclaimed," a story of real life, by hands and that prospectus copies will Philip H. Steadman. As "Larry" Mr. quested by the Square Committee to arbe ready for canvassers in a few days. Wallace Hopper was simply immense, rest any boy seen breaking boughs of The book will be sold only by subscrip. his clever delineations and droll witti- the trees in the square. On Monday evtion through authorized Agents. Owing cisms exciting the admiration of the ening a young Beckwith boy tore off ovto the relationship and personal intimacy audience, who were sometimes affected er a dozen limbs from a tree and threw of the Author with the subject of his to tears by the natural pathos thrown them into the street. Such wanton desbiography, and the access to documents into some of the passages, and at others truction must be stopped, and unless and other matter supplied by the family convulsed with laughter over his clever parents warn their children they may of the late Premier, this biography will drolleries. Nor must we fall to speak of have to pay a fine as the committee are be the only authentic record of the his able support. The leading character determined to stop it. the only book on the subject written Miss Nella Robinson, whose acting was I. O G T. with the consent of Sir John. The so natural as to make one believe it was On Saturday evening W. R. Robinson,

'James Raymond," (the Colonel's neph- J. P. in the chair. At the close 12 canew, and R. J. Riley, as " Jack Hether- didates were initiated into the lodge, ton," were all clever representations and and the following officers installed for of your paper to make mention of the as we like to speak of things as we find the ensuing term: them, we feel bound to say that it is the best dramatic performance we have wit-G. Drummond, C. T. nessed in Windsor during a residence Miss Laura Baker, V. T. Mrs. P. Gunn, S. J. T. and well worthy of patronage, and if the Miss Andrews, Secty. company should pay Windsor another Stewart Gunn, A. S, visit there would be a big house to greet them. Truro has reason to be proud of Wallace Hopper who is a ris-

> This company will perform in New castle on Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 14th and 15th.

Personal.

Mrs. K. W. Hobart and the younger mem Newton, Mass., today.

A young daughter of Hon. A. G. Blair had a indoubtedly have been drowned but for the

friends at her old home here. Mrs. Yeomans and Mr. Stewart, executor of the estate are here settling up the affairs of

This convention meets in St. Andrew's Hall,

Chatham, to day, and will hold morning, after noon, and evening sessions, the published programme being as follows:—

10.30—Devotional exercises, Rev. J. McCoy.
11.00—Address of President. 11.40-Appointment of committees on cere 12.00-Statistical report; Conference, conction, adjournment

2.30-Devotional exercises, Rev. T. Marsnail.
3.0C—Reports of committees; Conference on teachers work.
1. Preparing the lesson.
2. Teaching the lesson.
Untituished business, collection, adjournment.

7.30 - Praise service. Our work for another year.

1. By connty officers.

2. By parish associations.
Farewell addresses, collection, doxology.

The Indiantown Branch.

for the building of the Fredericton rail- during the night it rained heavily, and con way bridge, and it has been allowed to tinued until Saturday morning about 10 o' go to decay and ruin until the bridges clock when it cleared up. Sunday was cloudy far east, with the West Indies, with the was Moneay but yesterday was a glorious Great Britain and the United States, (like many of those owned by the locs) as was Moneay but yesterday was no doubt taken advangovernment) are falling down with their tage of by the haymakers. Summer weather ed that the line should be completed to the continued moist weather for some time through to Blackville. The objection the heaviest for many years. An efficient choir sang several pieces, was made that the government could The Chief Templar then addressed was properly completed, and hence the of last week there could be heard in the disthose present, thanking the members of government could not and the contract-Harrison, George Reid, John Clarke. A the same within a time specified, fail- Cook, Rev. W. Aitken conducting the cere- refusing to make terms with the United onord in a most feeling manner, rebeen in the work as no stranger's could cakes and pies of various kinds, ice cream for failure to perform the contractors
uested Hon. Mr. Tweedie to reply for be expected to be but that I have and lemonade were handed round and Vegrs have elapsed since the road was be expected to be, but that I have and lemonade were handed round and Years have elapsed since the road was

> train from Newcastle to Indiantown will
> run each trip to Blackville, which
> would entail but little additional running
> would entail but little additional running would entail but little additional running expenses while largely increasing the business of the road.

matic companies on the road, but an oc- The following has been handed us for casional exception is met with, and we insertion by a member of the Square are glad to be in a position to say good wanton destruction same, James Stewart, to Alice Harris, both same time stating that he would take a worls for Truro's talented son. Mr. of young trees in our public sonare must worls for Truro's talented son, Mr. of young trees in our public square must

" Policeman Campbell has been re-

representation. Miss De Carleton as in the School House, Protectionville, Mis Walters," Mr. Jas. K. Mills, as under the auspices of "Steadfast" 'Colonel Walters," C. W. Macdonald as Lodge 1. O. G. T., Mr. L. A. Smallwood,

L. A. Smallwood, J. P., Lodge Deputy. Miss Eliza McAllister, F. S. Mrs. D. Petrie, Treas. Miss Annie Gunn Chap. Albert Drummond, Mar. Wm. McCormick, D. W. Arthur Petrie, G. David Petrie, Sent.

Manfred Sobey, P. C. T. Death At Millerton

On Saturday, August 1st. Mr. Geo. pers of her family paid a short visit to her old Miller was buried at Millerton, aged 31 home last week. She leaves on her return to years. He was a young man highly esteemed by all and he will be greatly arrow escape from drowning on Saturday and acquaintances. He was a younger missed by a large number of friends ccidentally got beyond her depth and would brother of T. C. Miller and J J. Miller, well known business men of Millerton, presence of mind of Miss Bessie Logan who and was sometime connected with the ushed within her reach a piece of floating large firm of Miller & Co., of bark exwood by means of which she was safely tract renown. Mrs. Miller, their mother, died some two months ago. The family Miss Mary Haddow, from Boston, is visiting have much sympathy in their double bereavement .- Gleaner.

Bodies Found.

The bodies of Alex. McFarlane and Northumberland S. S. Convention. his little son Thomas, who were drowned on Friday evening of last week in attempting to board a ship, have been found on the shore near Stewart's cover about a mile below the scene of the accident. The father's face was disfigued, apparently by bruises, and it is supposed that he was injured when the boat fouled the ship. His body was found Thursday morning, and that of his son on Friday morning .- " World"

Sudden Doath.

The sudden death at his residence in St. John of Hon. Chas. Watters, on Friday last was a shock to many old friends and acquaintances, as the Judge had not complained or been indisposed. He held the office of Judge of the Court of Vice Admiralty for the Province of New Brunswick, Judge of the County Court The Bridge built to replace the one of St. John. and Revising Barrister for

Chilaren Cry for

Recent Publications contains Prince Napoleon; Influenza, by Sir has been granted to important and Morrell Mackenzie, M. D.; Bulga-s and Serbs; necessary public works, notably railways, Sig.—Many years ago I proposed to sion being the installation of officers, to Blackville has been the subject of The Locust Plague in Algeria; Italy and canals and steamship lines, which have Sir John Macdonald that I should write which the Lodge had invited Newcastle investigation quite recently. Enquiry France; The Ghurkas, a Fighting Race; Rich- proved such important factors in developthe story of his life. He concurred, Division, the Newcastle W. C. T. U was made some montus ago by a com- ard de la Pole; "White Rose," A Night in a long our resources and facilitating ou and I have since devoted a great deal of the members of Holdfast of time and labor to the collection of the members of Holdfast the necessary material. In 1883 Mr. J.

Lodge and visitors. The hall was neather the members of Railways as to the English published a book entitled by tripmed with flags and the tables.

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The control of the wise and prudent management of the finances, which, while then Minister of Railways as to the English published a book entitled by tripmed with flags and the tables. E. Collins published a book entitled by trimmed with flags and the tables reaon why this link was not in opera- Friends; L. E. L.; Essays on the Obvious; credit of the country, and while producthe Life and Times of Sir John A. Mac- adorned with handsome bouquets of tion, instead of remaining an eyesore with instalments of "A Philanthropist," ing substantial surpluses for capital ex-"The Woman in the Morgue" and "A Little penditure, has made no appreciable addi-

own weight. We have always contendaccording to specification, and if this past has made extraordinary growth and now was not done by the contractors, then requires heat to bring the grain to maturity. it should be done by the government at A week of dry weather would mature it so that their expense, and that it should then early frost could not materially damage it. be run in connection with the Indian- All grain promises well and with fine weather town branch train, that train running the prospects are that the grain crop will be all intelligent and loyal Canadians.'

join with many other friends in wishing the tion. Sir John Macdonald and his colyoung couple much 'tappiness in their journey leagues had gone to the country with

The proposed concert under the direction of Professor Collinson, of St. Luke's Cnurch Full particulars will appear in next issue.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the

At Boiestown, on the 27th July, by the Rev. Mr. Wass, Mr. Chas. Reed, of Nashwaak, to Annie R. Carston, of Campbellton, N. B.

Died.

At Newcastle, on the 5th August, Bertie ELIZA, infant daughter of Mr. James Langin, As vernal flowers perfume the morn,

And wither in the rising day,
Thus lovely was this infant's dawn,
So swiftly fled its life away. She died to sin, she died to care; But for a moment felt the rod, Then rising on the sinless air, Spread her bright wings and soared to God

At St. John, suddenly on Friday morning 7th inst., Hon. Chas. Watters, Judge of the County Court of St. John, and Judge of the Vice-Admiralty Court of New Brunswick, in the 73rd year of his age. At Gagetown, at 7.30 p. m. on the 7th inst., KORTRIGHT SHAW, aged 9 months and 7 days, coungest child of Rev. I. N. and 1sadore

anche Parker. Shipping Rews.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED-FROM SEA. Aug. 7-bk Bertha, 455, Pasedach, St. Nazaire, bal., E. Hutchison. 11-Ricordo, 700, Simoneth, Bristol, bal.

Wm. McKav. ENTERED COASTWISE lalpeque, oats, master. 5-schr Four Brothers, 25, Albert, Caraquet, bal., master.

10-schrs Lizzie D., 17, Dugay, Tracadie, of the United Empire league. dry cod, J. Davidson ; Jessie Newel, 63, Walsh, Summerside, bal., master. CLEARED-FOR SEA. Aug 6-bk Felicitas, 754, Haagenson, Bowl ing, spool squares, Jas. Aiton. 10—bks Norman, 713, Burnley, Liverpool,

CLEARED-COASTWISE Aug. 7-sches Forr Brothers, Albert, Carauet. salt, master; Janet A. Hendrickson. Alberton, lumber, D. & J. R. 10-Jessie Newel, 63, Walsh, Summerside imber, master.

McMurty, Belfast, do., do.

FORT OF CHATHAM.

oal., W. S. Loggie.

Wm. Richards; schr Quartette, 63, Mosher, al., master. Pictcu, coal, Pulp Co.; Rosa, 17, Ache, Ship pegan, lobsters, J. B. Snowball, coal, E. Johnson; Florence May, 74, Breau, and Mr. Harrison's adm

CLEARED. August 4—schr Hattie R., Leblanc, Glace Bay, number, J. B. Snowball; S. S. Charring-ten, Dawson, Misay, deals, J. B. Snowball; senr Kohinoor, McDonald, Halifax, fish, Wm. 7—schr Glen, Hanrihan, Tignish, lumber, naster; bgt Minnie Abe, Morris, Chester, Delware, laths, W. Richards.

May, 18, McGrath, Tlgnish, produce, master.

3-schr Florence May, Breau, Summersidumber, J. W. & J. Anderson. Dominion Barliament.

(Continued from first page.) Mr. Desjardins moved in amendment judicious protection of our natural and They denounced and sneered at the

Pitcher's Castoria.

manufactured products, has resulted in the marked development of Canadian LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for August 1st and 8th industries; (2) of the liberal aid which tion to the public debt during the last part of the loss of revenue thereby caused by the exercise of economy in expendi-

> 'That this house, while approving of the special efforts made by the general ment to increase Canadian trade characteristics. desire to express its confidence that any regotiations for the extension of comme cial relations with the United States will be conducted that there result will be consistent with that proper control of our own tariffand revenues every self-respectng people must maintain, and with a and political relations with the mother country which are earnestly desired by Mr. Desjardins supported his motion in

a brief speech. Mr. Laurier, speaking to the motion took exception to the statements contained in the motion, and alleged that the government has done nothing to increase trade, has waste i money on public works and had not made the necessaries of life free to as great an extent as should have been done. He charged that the governfalsehood and deceit, pretending that the United States government had invited negotiations. Mr. Laurier argued that the only goods on which the conservatives seemed willing for a treaty were certain natural products. These articles were not imported from the United States and therefore the treaty would be of no benefit to the United States. The only treaty that could be made was on the basis of free trade in both natural prodiscrimination against Great Britain, Mr

Cartwright and his friends protested against Mr. Desjardin's amendment, the member for L'Islet withdrew it, at the later opportunity to bring it before the house. His amendment today was materially the same as before, but added a clause condemning the po'icy of discrimination against England or transferring the control of Canadian finances

to a foreign country. He claimed that British organs of public opinion had many times stated that the Imperial government would not disallow Canadian legislation favoring the United States at the expense of Great Britain. In the course of this part of his speech, Mr. Laurier suggested his belief that the time would vet arrive when we would cut ourselves loose from British connection. He repeated the old story, so often contradicted and proved false, that about the beginning of confederation Sir John Macdonald was willing to make a treaty with the United States which would have discriminated against Great Britain. He set out to tell how he was to provide a revenue by his scheme, but managed to get away from the subject without doing more than to say that if taxes were taken off with one hand they would be imposed by the other. To prevent disturbance of business his party proposed not to bring on their new policy all at once but would adopt a sliding scale. In case his party should Aug. 4-schr Corporal Trim, 57, McCarthur, fail to obtain unrestricted reciprocity he could not tell what they would do, but

for his part he might go in for the policy Hon. Mr. Tupper replied to the leader of the opposition, observing in the beginning that Mr. Laurier in speaking on Mr. Designdins' resolutions had avoided all matters contained in it, with mber, D. &. J. R.; City of Adelaide. 832, the single exception of discrimination against England. Mr. Laurier had reflected on the slight addition made to Mr. Desiardins' resolution, but changes in resolutions were familiar matters to the opposition. They never had the same policy two successive sessions, and today Mr. Laurier's whole speech was occupied with sneers and reflections on the identical platform on which the last ENTERED.

August 3—bk Nelc, 428, Neorari, Genoa, appealed to his county. The most ter of marine showed Mr. Laurier that the 4-schr Rose, 11, Basque, Tracadie, W. S. policy which he claimed would be acceptable to the United States 6-bk Solsett, 654, Tellifsen, Antwerp, bal., (unrestricted reciprocity without assimilation of tariffs) had been denounced. 7-schrs Ranger, 42, Paulin, New Carlisle, ridiculed and sneered at by every United oork, E. A. Strang; Golden Belt, 63, Swain, States public man and every United States journal which deigned to mention it, notably by the New York Tribune. 8-schrs Martha Jane, 34, Spencer, Sydney, the leading organ of the republican party Montague, bal., J. W. J. Anderson ; Jennie Hon. Mr. Tupper stated that Mr. Laurier was quite wrong in depreciating the advant are of the stramship service to the West Indies, the people of the maritime provinces would not admit that these steamship lines are useless. The 6-bk Sofia B., Crillich, Cardiff, deals, E. statement of Premier Fielding as to the prospects of Nova Scotia was quoted in reply to some of Mr. Laurier's blue ruin arguments as applied to Nova Scotia. Turning to Mr. Laurier's statement that reciprocity in natural products would b of no advantage to the United States, Hon. Mr. Tupper said that this was of a piece with the opposition tactics during the whole debate. In powerful and

missioners, they affirmed that the United

States would lose by accepting any terms

correspondence and Washington corres. matters of agreement. open negotiations was precisely and liter. | amid uproarious laughter. tion that the people were deceived. Mr. tiently tried to get each of them to an- legislation in the fourth or fifth month of that the conract be awarded to that Tupper brought down the house by his swer the above or similar questions. It the session.

away hostile tariffs at one sweep, and England? do anything of the kind. The fact is, consternation among his friends by said Mr. Tupper, they have changed declaring that the report quoted was a universal expression of approval of the their policy again, just as they changed correct. 'It represented my opinion general management of the farm, as well their policy again, just as they changed it so many times before. Mr. Laurier when I spoke, and represents my opinion as of the policy of the policy of the policy of the dory Mermaid, arrived at Coverack, had denounced the national policy, yet now, he said, and this bold announce. regard to these experiments. tection idea. Mr. Laurier was opposed on the government side.

procity without assimilation of tariffs one o'clock has the floor. was an unsubstantial dream.' Mr. Davies continued the debate on Mr ment in his attempt to explain the thin house. Charlottetown speech, in which he said that unrestricted reciprocity without uniformity of tariffs was impossible. He now says that he then understood unrestricted reciprocity to mean the afternoon, the Speaker took the chair at Percherons. abolition of customs barriers. He had three o'clock. since learned that unrestricted reciproci- On motion to go into Supply, ty did not contemplate abolition of promptly did. He also challenged the The object was not to develop these lands cussion.

Hon Edward Blake was quite right in speaking of the session.

THE VOTE

The house then adjourned.

Yeas, 99.

Nays, 77.

and was again promptly contradicted. ed that it takes the scale five or six by members for their relatives and nized.

had made a false statement as to the He then moved : that with regard to the ed. national debt, while pretending to cor- disposal by the Executive of timber that Mr. Davies and Mr. Laurier were other public reserves that had obtained quite incorrect in stating that a tariff to in past years, which were calculated to discriminate against Great Britain was offered by Sir John Macdonald in 1869. Both the premier and finance minister of to secure grants for themselves and their that day had flatly contradicted at the friends by private applications at nominal time the assertion made tonight. They rates and without being subjected to both declared that no discrimination was competition; that many members did proposed. George Brown and Alexan- secure such grants for their friends ler Mackenzie, who undertook to make a and themselves; that the House of Combe allowed. The party opposite in nevertheless believes that these practices greater safeguards for seamen on the an alleged leading maritime province after the lapse of ample time for the sidering the question informed him that the intending purchaser to examine the Halifax. if the duties on United States goods limits offered for sale. were struck off he would still import Hon. Mr. Dewdney said it was usual in exactly as much English goods as he did bringing up a resolution of this kind to alterward. now except the single article of cotton give proper notice before doing so. He prints. But said Mr. Foster, the only desired to call the Hon. gentleman's attenargument in favor of reciprocity in the tion to the fact that these grants referred United States is that it will give the to in the North-West for colonization American manufacturer the Canadian purposes were made conditionally, and market. Now, if Mr. Davies was right, that since the resolution was moved last there would be no more Canadian mar- session by the member for Norfolk, many ket under unrestricted reciprocity than of the grants had been cancelled because here is now. If Mr. Davies had as conditions were not fulfilled. much influence as he had assumption, he Mr. Barron also spoke.

would damn unrestricted reciprocity by Mr. Davin said he could corroborate such statements as this. There was talk of quack doctors, but here opposite, said said. He had received a timber limit tract he then handed over to his brother. He was now vicepresident of the Rich-Mr. Foster (referring to Cartwright) was which had subsequently been cancelled a sort of professor of unrestricted reci- because he could not fulfil the condiprocity. He said the farmers were poor tions. Manufactures were languishing: unre-the chair. Manufactures were languishing; unre- the chair.

cure all ills that Canada's flesh is heir to. | sale. It would save the people. But it was Sir John Thompson pointed out the company. Thomas thought this im

those goods produced in the country of export. Now, said he, will the opposition leaders tell me whether cotton goods. Sproule, Watson and Robillard also McGreevy and Murphy made and published the charges which are now under those goods produced in the country of whatever. manfactured in Canada from cotton grown in the United States would under this system be admitted free to the United States. He waited for a reply-Mr. Laurier rose and said. 'If the

minister of finance will examine the treaties between civilized nations he will Just what I expected, said Mr. Foster

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.-The work of the 1881 and 1882 witness knew very little house this afternoon and evening was of the hrm. He tried to arrange any unexciting but useful, and very good difficulties that arose between the board Just what I expected, said Mr. Foster. I can get no definite answer to a simple question about his policy. When the There was a rather lively discussion of might go on. He remembered the con-

offered by Canada and they rushed off to people of the country asked me what the census estimates. Several members tracts of 1882 for dredging. Tenders Washington offering better terms, as an unrestricted reciprocity means, I must thought the census people should have were called for. The first set of tenders inducement to the United States to tell them that I asked the leader of the finished their counting by this time. were not opened because after they had

Mr. Foster continued in this vein till until the government was able to report. This report was adopted and tenders Resuming in the evening session Hon. he brought Mr. Laurier again to his feet, on the work. He terrified the house by were again called for. The lowest tender Mr. Tupper quoted the Newfoundland to say that these things would all be affirming that before the session closed was that of Fradet & Miller. Pilkington, pondence, showing that the government's That is another evasion. I cannot and parliament should pass an act this tender was apparently impraction. statement in respect to an invitation to get an answer, said the finance mini ter, redistributing the present representation cable. Fradet and Miller were a firm

in the house of commons.

criticism of Mr. Laurier's new sliding scale policy. Here, he said, we have a party leader who has been telling us that pocurred. Mr. Foster referred to the statement of Mr. Davies, that no one mendous boon, for which the country is suffering. Yet he intends to postponethe bood, to prolong the suffering. He has been telling us that the sooner we have a littling us that the sooner we have this bood the better yet he tells us now the little point an interesting episode occurred. Mr. Foster referred to the statement of Mr. Davies, that no one ever denied that the liberal policy into the proposition of Mr. Seriver is statement of Mr. Davies to say the effor failed.

About this point an interesting episode occurred to the statement of Mr. Seriver is statement of Mr. Davies, that no one the people are counted the public will be told how many there are. In the meantime the clerks will require to be paid as they go along. The money was voted.

Estimates for the experimental farms this boon the better, yet he tells us now that he will delay it. He and his colleagues told the people during the late represented as saying that he would not carming that the world not carming that the world not carming that the world not sometimes and conduct of these institutions. The campaign that they proposed to sweep support a policy discriminating against popularity of the experimental farm now he says that he does not propose to Mr. Seriver arose and brought while there was criticism of some details

here he was coming around to the pro- ment was greeted with immense cheering | Even Mr. McMullen took occasion to nel, on Wednesday morning. He had compliment the minister of agriculture | many narrow escapes from death during to idols, but he was willing to worship them according to a sliding scale. Hon.

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—Hou. Mr. Foster the macket of the government sate.

Ottawa, Aug. 5.—Hou. Mr. Foster the house by rising two or three times to compliment the family market escapes from death during the trip.

Captain Lawlor, having recovered from Mr. Tupper argued out the case of midnight. The last part of his address say that the remarks made by him were his fatigue, left Coverack and has gone assimilation of tariffs and showed that was the most effective and powerful not to be taken as a disagreement with to Cowes, Isle of White, in his little

his conclusion that unrestricted reci- He was followed by Mr. Mills who at matter. The only strongly adverse criticism was by Mr. McMillan of Huron, who The debate was continued by Messrs. spent an hour or two pitching into the Desjardins' resolution. He took a good Mills, Casey and Scriver till 3 o'clock government for procuring breeding deal of time and caused much amuse. Then the vote was taken in a rather horses from the Haras Nationale. Mr. McMillan brought down the house by miles to be as large as the whole continu rebuking the minister of justice for ent of Europe; is nearly 30 times as large smiling at his remarks, and by charging that Sir John Thompson thereby showed bis important that Sir John Thompson thereby showed OTTAWA, Aug. 5-In the House this his ignorance of the whole subject of

policy discriminates against England - speculative purposes. These lands were nal revenue bills a stage, as did Hon. Mr. "World." old, not at public auction but by private Caron his bill to give scrip to certain A short time ago a young man died at Mr. Davies endorsed the sliding scale application to the Government. In addi- persons engaged in suppressing the North Wilmot, N. S., from having inhaled doctrine without hesitation, and observ- tion to this, other applications were made West rebellion, and hitherto unrecog- paris green, which he was shaking over

Caron and Hon. Mr. Foster. The evil the committee. Hon. Mr. Foster said he had not taken of this system was apparent to every Sir John Thompson explained that it a despatch from W. G. Parsons, of part in the tariff debate, and would honest man. When he last brought up was not proposed in providing for Middletown, who thought another inclaim time to take some observations on a resolution in the House condemning reference of constitutional questions in the quest should be held: The Attorney Mr. Laurier and Mr. Davies' speeches. the policy of the Government, every supreme court, that the power of dis-General telegraphed him: 'What can I He began by showing that Mr. Davies Conservative member vote against it allowance should be taken away or limit. do? If inquest was irregular coroner

rect Mr. Desjardins. Next he showed limits, mineral leases, pasture leases and led to a lengthy discussion of Indian G. Williams, manager of the Union

clauses; also on the senate bill respectwhich went through.

treaty in 1874, were also emphatic in mons in 1882 and 1884 refused to con- Putnam and Stairs took the position that ance, but no hope is entertained of declaring that no discrimination would demn such practices; that the House while there might be a necessity for saving the man's life. adopting the policy they had now, were were not proper and should entirely great lakes, whence the demand for this Moncron, August 7-Two castaway for the first time taking a position which cease and that timber limits should be legislation mainly came, Lloyd's sailors named Chisholm and Thos for the first time taking a position which Macdonald and Brown and Mackenzie Misposed of at public auction to the high
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inspection was a sufficient guarantee of were picked up in a dory off Scatterie on quality is now well known, also Silk and refused to take. Mr. Davies had quoted est bidder after being first advertised and the seaworthiness of Atlantic shipping. were picked up in a dory off Scatterie or

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contractor. At the time he entered par- Bendict here and have been sent to iament he had a contract for the parlia- | heir homes. ment buildings at Ottawa, which contract he then handed over to his brother. elieu company. For many years before confederation he had been engaged in business with his brother, and more THE stricted reciprocity would build them up. People were leaving the country; unrestricted reciprocity would keep them home. Unrestricted reciprocity would keep them cure all ills that Canada's flesh is heir to.

After recess Mr. Mills extenuated the passage of the law by the Mackenzie Administration legalizing the custom of disposing of timber limits by private ed to be a director of the Richelieu ed to be a director of the Richelieu

remedy was not to be applied now. We were to have a sliding scale. The great universal remedy was to be applied in homeopathic doses.

But the orposition platform was not only unrestricted reciprocity; they had another plank—abolition of duty on food and other necessaries of life. Mr. Foster and no money to buy stock. Michael Connolly undertook to correct that Robert held ro stock and no money to buy stock. Michael Connolly undertook to correct this impression, te'ling Thomas that Robert held ro stock and no money to buy stock. Michael Connolly undertook to correct this impression, te'ling Thomas that Robert held ro stock and no money to buy stock. Michael Connolly undertook to correct this impression, te'ling Thomas that Robert held ro stock and no money out of cornect with the Larkin, Connolly from and had got a large amount of money out of contracts. This was the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert's connection with the first that witness knew of Robert sad, doleful, to be told now that this anomalous position in which the mover possible, seeing that Robert held ro and other necessaries of life. Mr. Foster ed by him from the Government at a connection with the firm. The next wanted to know what Mr. Laurier would nominal figure. This was an absolute time witness met Robert he reproached have to offer the United States when they misstatement, as the record showed that him about this and they had high words. have to offer the United States when they misstatement, as the record showed that had themselves thrown off duties on food Dr. Hickey had no interest in the limit. At this time Robert owed the Union Park \$18,000 which witness endowed. imports from the United States seeing hat Mr. Davies had deprived them of the manufacturers' market. He would the month of the manufacturers' market. He would the manufacturers' market market. He would the manufacturers' market mark like also to know what the opposition's passing of a law which would prohibit the bank to collect this debt and the note financiers meant when they said that members of Parliament from having any was thereupon retired. Robert was goods to be interchanged free were only financial dealings with the Government afterwards a candidate for the local assembly and witness hid not support After which the House divided on the investigation. Witness was a harbor After which the thouse divided notion as follows: Yeas, 81; nays, 100.

The House then went into Committee bor trust, but was not a member at the time the first harbor contract was given motion as follows: Yeas, 81; nays, 100. commissioner and chairman of the har-

refuse honorable terms. Mr. Tupper opposition in his place in the house and Mr. Casey was of opinion that the been called for the harbor muster re had the floor when the speaker left the he could not or would not answer, money for the ceusus should not be voted ported in favor of a greater depth the census returns should be analyzed who was then engineer, reported that without means to carry out the contract. ally accurate Therefore there was no Mills, Laurier, Allison and McMillan, The majority of members do not feel However when the matter came before recasion at all for Mr. Laurier's allega- all began talking, and Mr. Foster pa- any desire to enter on any such important the board witness seconded a motion

firm, provided they could put up the re gular security. This they failed to do

> -AT =General Intelligence.

THE SEA SERPENT WINS. LONDAN, Aug. 8,-Capt. Lawlor or board the dory Sea Serpent, which startnear Lizard Point, in the English chan-

the policy of the government in this craft. The Mermaid has not yet arrived at any English port.

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One good woman in New York who OTTAWA, Aug. 7-Somebody said in is not in society, who is not rich, not the papers that Dr. Colter of Carlton fashionable and not willing to have her Mr. Charlton rose to move a resolution broke his pair with Hon. Michael Adams. name printed in the newspapers or the custom houses. He reaffirmed that Sir condemning the policy of the Govern. The doctor explained today that his pair charity reports, contributed 1,400,000 John Macdonald had in 1869, offered to ment in granting timber lands. He said had expired before the vote was taken. slices of fresh tread and honey during make a treaty for the assimilation of in 23 townships of timber limits granted A resolution authorizing the sale of the school year just closed to 1,000 little tariffs, challenging the government to in the North West, 20 members of Par- the Carleton Branch railway to the Industrial scholars. Every day, for the deny the statement-which Mr. Foster liament had been successful applicants, city of St. John passed without dis. term of 200 days, the lunch has been provided, averaging 7,000 slices, not one ministry to deny that its present trade in any way. They were simply held for Hon. Mr. Costigan advanced his inter. of which went to waste.-New York

years to slide the duties on manufactured friends. Among these were Sir Adolphe Hon. Mr. Tupper's load line bill passed quest was held and the body interred

An Indian bill of Hon. Mr. Dewdney's SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 7. While Samu News company, was unpacking a box of The house was in committee on the pears yesterday, which he had received Pictou harbour bill and passed several from the box and fastened its langs i from Southern Texas, a tarantula leaped ing female offenders in Nova Scotia, right hand. He threw it from him and the reptile was killed. In half an hou Hon. Mr. Tupper's bill respecting Williams began to get wild, and his nspection of ships passed its second pain was so great that it took three mer reading. Messrs. Wood (of Westmorland to hold him. The doctors are in attend-

Hon. Mr. Tupper said he had petitions from labor organizations in St. John and Caraquet. They belong to the schooner Willie M. Stevens. of Gloucester Mass.

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Were picked up in a dory on Scatterie of Garaguet and State of Gloucester and Guaraguet a merchant, who had after carefully con- publication of such application to enable from labor organizations in St. John and Caraquet. They belong to the schooner 'Willie M. Stevens,' of Gloucester, Mass. It was decided to give the bill a second and were lost from their vessel while ou Cape Breton, and before being picked up, The house adjourned shortly before drifted about 150 miles. They were found by the British schooner George and Mary,' of Jersey, Capt. Davy, after being adrift six days without food and OTTAWA, Aug. 5 .- Thomas McGreevy, very little water. They were much M. P., was on the stand this morning. exhausted and suffered severely from the He said he had been a member of parlia- weather, being very thinly clad. They ment since 1867. Previously he was a were forwarded to United States Consu

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Laces, Mille Monches, Silks, Satins, Velvets,
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Miscellaneous.

Mothers are your daughters suffering from any of these ailments peculiar to girls budding into womanhood? Are you yourself suffering from any of those maladies that make woman's life a bur-in Edinburgh, and it is said (although den. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an that cannot be possible) more rogues unfailing cure. Try them. Sold by all than in America. dealers, or post paid on receipt of price 50c. a box). Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

Don't be deceived with imitations: This provision assures a large white take only McLean's Vegetable Worm majority of voters in the state.

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'And you say you would die for me? I'm afraid you're not as brave as that,' 'Am I not? Why, I show my fear-lessness of death every time I come into 'How is that?'
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anctorum, but I don't.' Then, I guess, and the boy was houghtful for a moment, "That

thoughtful for a moment, "That mamma's office is a spanktum spank-torum, isn't it?" Mothers. Casionia is recommended by physicaus for cuildren teething. It is a pure-ly veget de preparation, its ingredients are published around each boule. It is plessent to the trate and absolutely kumlets. It telleves constroation, regulates the bowels, qu'ets pain cures d'arinœa and wind colic, al'avs leverishness, cest.ovs worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it ref.eshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the child.ed's pancea—the mothers friend. 35 doses, 35 cents.

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paugh's circus visited this city on July basket. open. It contained a number of large she counted them. Four were recaptured, but the other could not be found. It is now discovered to have taken up its hiding place in the big main street sewer, to the terror of the whole neighborhood. It is 10 feet long and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of them away into the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of them away into the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of them away into the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick. A reward of \$100 results of the pantry. He felt a good deal disappointed is offered for its continue and six inches thick in a fresh air supply is provision for withdrawing the breathed, deoxygenated air of all occupied rooms, none of which should be less in size, even for one person to occupy, than about 1,000 cubic feet, with this view, unless there be

THE LAST OF HIS DYNASTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26.-Except for individual rights, Tahiti is and is wholly under the French govern-

embodied in an announcement by King orange! O, I'm glad, gld!" Poniare V., the last of his dynasty, whose death occurred June 15. The king was 52 years of age.

The islands were annexed to France 11 glad too -Sunday School Advoyears ago, King Pomare receiving for cate. this, it is stated, \$12,000. Royalty ceases to exist by the terms of annexation with King Pomare's death, and no king can succeed him, Prince Hinoil, the heir apparent, was placated by a gift of boy ever learned any harm while

the Trenton and Vandalia have been on ents to encourage in their sons a the beach at Tahiti for over a year.

Rev. Dr. Thein Davidson, of London,

narvelous as its stupendous number. Not a creed or religion or superstition on the earth,' he excloimed, 'that has not i's representatives here. More Roman Catholics than in Rome, more Jews than in Palestine, more Irishmen than in Dublin, more Scotchmen than

New Orleans says the registration in a field, the use of a gun can do Mississippi shows that the provision in him no possible harm and may do A wag of a schoolboy was asked in the new constitution of that State in him much good.'-Ed. 'Rod and the early part of the year to write an essay on Spring. He commenced as follows: 'The trees will begin to get their Spring clothes out of their trunks, before long, and cover their bare limbs three-fourths of the negroes have delimination of the negroes have delim three-fourths of the negroes have declined to register or pay the poll tax.

Nouth's Corner.

TOMMY AND THE ORANGES Tommy walked along the shady street feeling just about as happy

feel. It was a bright, sunshiny the most classical English. day, and the birds were singing The following 'bull' culled from the speech of an American stump orator, would be hard to beat: 'Whenever we look back upon the untrodden path of look back upon the untrodden path of

him, and went to the store. 'I'm giving thirteen oranges to the dozen to-day, said Mr. Gray, selves into perdition with "the with provision for a constant with in their breasts. the store-keeper; 'and they are fine ones, too.'

What they drawal from the rooms of this warm-need is the sweet "now," which is ed air after it has been breathed and compete with public places in their homes of this warm-need is the sweet "now," which is ed air after it has been breathed and compete with public places in their homes. walked towards Mrs. Camp's. salvation.—Little Christian. When he turned into the shady

He set down the basket and peeped into it. They were fine ones 'Papa,' inquired the editor's only son, what do you call your office?'
'Well,' was the leply, the world and yellow! Tommy thought they see the juiciest-looking ones he had ever seen in his life. 'I'd like one,' he said to him-

Then it came into his head that there were thirteen, instead of a dozen she was expecting.

of harm for me to take that,' he respect to the dwelling, that it shall from dust as possible. With this aid.
'No, of course not. She only vanted a dozen; she said so.'

be, 'warm' and present a nice apview all carpets, curtains, etc., must be so arranged that they can be frequently carried out of doors. wanted a dozen; she said so.' Tommy took one of the oranges,

put it in his pocket, and went on. But he did not feel quite so happy ation in the construction of a healthy as he had before. The basket felt dwelling are, that it shall be free light a great destroyer of disease heavier, the sun did not seem to from any excess of dampness, and germs, and too, a direct promoter shine so brightly, nor the birds to that it shall admit abundance of fresh, of health, but with it all dirt can be ing so sweetly.

Tommy, that orange is not yours.

'I'm awfully hungry!' And we have said, Tommy had just had before a dwelling is built upon it, have said, Tommy had just had and to have a damp proof course or a good breakfast; but he had never layer of the best water-proof cemeut yet found that that made any difference in his wanting an orange, or indeed, anything else to eat.

'And I'm so tired lugging this that the warmth of the inside of the surface of the warmth of the inside of the dwelling in the cold westber shall supposed to be symptomatic of some years. Minard's Liniment cured me, and I now have the use of my hand big basket. It's no more'n fair I not draw moisture into the inside of the supposed to be symptomatic of some forms of indigestion or other constitutions. should have some pay,'

is offered for its capture and a gang of for the sight of them made him men and boys are searching for it. | wish for them more and more.

He went out and walked slowly ten minutes; then he gave a jump

Death of Tahiti's King—France Aquires and a whoop.

the Island.

Hurrah! If I had taken that orange it would have been all gone by this time, and God would now a French colony, owned by France, have known it, and mamma would have known it, too, for I couldn't have helped telling her. And if The information was brought by the it were done, I never, never, NEVER parquentine City of Pafete, which arrived could undo it. I'd have been a at this port yesterday. The facts are thief all my life. Just for an And the sun shone brightly. and the birds sang so merrily,

that Tommy felt sure they were

FIELD SPORTS. 'To the best of my belief no either fishing or shooting, and I Several deserters from the wrecks of would unhesitatingly advise partaste of fields sports and an admiration of all manly pastimes. But good, sound common sense should remarked in his pulpit the other Sunday govern the teaching of the young that the miscellaneous character of the people, and before giving a boy a population of that city is almost as gun and permission to use it, I marvelous as its stupendous number, would advise a careful study of his character and disposition. If careless and reckless he is no fit guardian for a deadly weapon; but if he has sense and caution enough to be trusted there is no good reason why he should not have a gun of his own. Providing he takes proper care of it, makes a cast-iron resolve never to allow the muzzle to cover anything but legitimate game and does not neglect his New York, Aug. 1.—A special from studies for the pleasure of a tramp

'TOO MUCHEE BY-AND-BY.

'What is your complaint against

There are other your

Farm and Household.

ON SOME PRACTICAL ESSEN-TIALS OF THE HEALTHY

HOME.

of and not injurious to health.

pure air and sunlight. ing so sweetly.

Of course it's right," said dampners, nearly every locality and dampners, nearly every locality and me, and I now have the use of my hand as well as ever.

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When Baby was sick, w. gave he Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When Salve Man. She had Children, she gave time Castoria, When Salve Man. She had Children, she gave the Castoria, When Salve Man. She had Children, she gave the Castoria, When Salve Man. She had Children, she gave the C

16, and while unloading the cages one of Perhaps she will give me the walls, following the courses of the scarifying may be reasonable enough, them fell from a car and was broken extra one," he said to himself, as ordinary mortar, to the upper walls but diseases, the result of direct and so to the warms rooms. trains will be run daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:

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stovepipe. If the outsides of all with liaseed, and afterwards dressed this young man, John? said the magistrate to the Chinese laundryman who had summoned a young man with linseed, and afterwards dressed with sulphate of copper, carbolic acid, or butter of antimony. Clean-liness as to feet is essential for a liness as to feet is essential for a lines and the lines are liness as to feet is essential for a lines and the lines are liness as to feet is essential for a lines are liness as to feet is essential feet and the lines are liness as to feet is essential for a lines are liness as to feet is essential feet and the lines are liness as t gentleman whose laundry bill was in arrears.

'He too muchee by-and-by,"

thus absorbed by the black surface would greatly aid, winter and summer, in keeping an upward flow of the rooms compatible the used up air of the rooms comfurther irritation of the foot by the

'He too muchee by-and-by," the used up air of the rooms com-was the answer of the aggrieved Celestial, who evidently knew constant windows should never be de-constant to prevent any further irritation of the foot by the spreading of the toofs in walking.—Can. L. S. & F. J.' what ailed the young man, even if pended upon for a fresh air supply. No child will refuse to take McLean's as almost any little boy would he could not express his views in drafts. There should be special When open they giver seto too strong fresh air in!eta, or at least provision gsters who should be made at the wind w open-

People are likely to sing them- the coils being placed in the rooms. repress the disturbing restlessness

for doctoring and medicine. bronchial disturbance and catarrhal symptoms, and all rooms should be amoitions in worthy directions *I'd like one, he said to himself.

He was very fond of oranges.
He wondered if he could dare ask
Mrs. Camp for one of them.

The home is where nearly everyhody spends the greater part of his
or her life. Health depending on
the surroundings of one's life as well
so that it cannot form dust reso that it cannot as on the personal habits, it is abso-lutely essential to health that the home be in a good sanitary coudition. The first thoughts with those taken off with a damp duster, that 'I don't believe 'twould be a bit about to build appears to be, in the rooms may thus be kept as free

and well shaken. The flist essentials for consider- Use abundance of window glass seen and easily removed.—P. E. I.

Lampas is a name applied by old not draw moisture into it from the tutional derangement, while in colls

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 28.—Fore- en, he said, as he handed her the the wall, moisture will come from the trouble, or from teething, that treat ground rapidly through and up the ment by physicking, lancing and injury to this part of the mouth, one

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

In the first case, the palatine ves- noble ambitions depends on you .sels are liable to be cut by the lancet 'The Ram's Horn.' and tleed too profusely. Then again, both the lancet and the hot iron are liable to leave scars that are a blemish, and likely to raise a suspicion in the mind of a stranger that the animal has had firs and been bled in the roof of the mouth for them. We therefore advise, when tem, and, conversely, we may take scarifying is thought necessary, to it that sound sleep, lasting for a take instead a good-s'zed horseshoe reasonable period-say from six nail, sharpen the point, and prick to nine hours in the case of adults repeatedly the swollen part; then repeatedly the swollen part; then repeatedly the swollen part; then peterce. Various accidental of physic regulated to the size and causes may temporarly interfere age of the animal, and followed with with sleep in the healthy; but still

DEM, V. S., in Breeder.

ing, will generally accomplish the

CARE OF COWS' EEET. tures. Should, however, the process have been neglected and the hoot have broken off, loose portions that inflammation and swelling, followe ! a constant grate or open fire, there same should be an opening from the room time. In such cases the hoofs into a warmed chimney flue or even should be well washed and poulticed person. So that fa igue does not

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Mrs. Camp's garden. He had a good breakfast, and was wearing a new pair of shoes.

'Tommy,' said Mrs. Camp, as he was passing the door, 'won't you do a little errand for me?'

Yes, ma'am,' he said.

'Yes, ma'am,' he said.

'I'm going to have company to tea to-night, and I want some oranges from the store. I wish you would get me a dozen."

'And you say you would die for me?'

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'And you say you would die for me?'

'Yes, ma'am,' said Tommy

'Yes "Yes, ma'am, said Tommy tions; the legion of folks always into the rooms which has been warm hearts. They go to the public house gain. Have to be waited for—allHe took the quarter she gave im, and went to the store.

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Into the rooms which has been waited and hilarpipes attached to and near a furnace in usually in the basement, instead of which they find does so much to usually in the basement, instead of converse the disturbing restlessness.

Tommy took the basket and "the accepted time and the day of valked towards Mrs. Camp's. Vhen he turned into the shady "Little Christian."

The sweet "now, which is has received exhalations from the has received exhalations from the body and other impurities. Reday and light bright fires by night. The sweet "now, which is has received exhalations from the body and other impurities. Reday and light bright fires by night. The sweet "now, which is has received exhalations from the body and other impurities. Reday and light bright fires by night." for a little extra fuel to warm the tures on the walls. Put books and cold fresh air that to breathe the newspapers on your tables. Have foul air of a room over again and pay music and entertaining games. Banish demons of dullness and Dust in room, as dust ususly con- apathy that have so long ruled in sists of particles of the vilest sort of your household, and bring in mirth dirt, is a constant cause of lung and and good cheer. Invent occupations for your sons. Stimulate their While you make home their delight fill them with higher purposes than

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suited to such a disorder of a constitutional character. We do not repass happy boyhood and enter upon commend deep scarifying or burning.

LOOK AFTER YOUR SLEEP.

Insomnia is rightfully regarded as one of the marks of an overwrought or worried nervous sysdrinks of water, in which either the rule holds good, and a normal cream of tartar or saltpetre has been brain reveals its condition by obedience to this daily rythmic desired result.—Williamson Bry- variation. Custom can do much to contract one's natural term of sleep, a fact of which we are constantly reminded in these days of high pressure; but the process is too artificial to be employed. Far too little attention is paid to he feet of cattle. During the winter, intervals of rest, go far to secure when stabled, the feet grow to an all the needful conditions of abnormal length, and when turned insomnia. In allotting hours of out in the spring the points often sleep, it is impossible to adopt any

break off close to the quick, and maxim or uniform custom. The lameness ensues, causing loss of fleeh due allowance varies with the and milking power. This, in most individual. Age, constitution, sex, cases, may easily be prevented by fatigue, exercise, each has its share trimming off the poin's and edges with a sharp chisel and mallet behard workers naturally need and hould have more sleep than those who neither grow nor labor. Women have by common consent may be hanging shou'd be cut off, been assigned a longer period of and, if the quick be exposed, the rest than men, and this arrange-wound should be washed clean with ment, in the event of their doing water and a tarred cloth handaged hand work, is in strict accord with around the foot. Cattle frequently theirgeneral physical construction become lame from filth and straw, and recurrent infirmities. Absoetc. becoming lodged between the lute rule there is none, and it is of eleft of the hoofs, which causes little moment to fix an exact average by a discharge of matter, while a of sleep be regular and its amount allowance, provided the recurrence sufficient for the needs of a given



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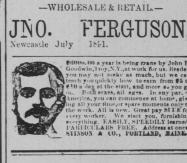
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