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TIME HOW SWIFT.

While with ceaseless course the sun Hasted through the former year, Many souls the r race have run, Never more to meet us here; Fix'd in eternal state,
They have done with all below We a little longer wait, But how little-none can know

As the winged arrows flies. Speedily the mark to find : As the lightning from the skies Darts, and leaves no trace behind ; Swiftly thus our fleeting days Bear us down life's rapid stream; Upwards, Lord, our spirits raise, All below is but a dream.

Thanks for mercy past receive, Pardon of our sins renew; Teach us, henceforth how to live. With eternity in view; Bless thy word to young and old, Fill us with a Saviour's love : And when life's short tale is told: May we dwell with Thee above.

### The Lover's Serenade.

Day dawns again in reseate hue, And yet thy slumbers have not flown The rose awakes, then wake thou too, And shame its freshness by thine own. Then from thy pillow, dearest, From thy pillow of down arise, For the strain that now thou hearest Is a lover's song and a lover's sighs.

All nature now calls unto thee, You son that gilds the sky above, You bird that sings its melody, My heart that tells thee of its love. Then from thy pillow, dearest, From thy pillow of down arise. For the strain that now thou hearest Is a lover's song and a lover's sighs.

An angel in a woman's form, Worshipped no less than loved thou art, Mine eyes adore thy beauty's charm, My soul adores thy noble heart, Then from thy pillow, dearest, For the strain that now thou hearest

#### Enteresting Cale. MILLIE'S DREAM.

Is a lover's song and a lover's sighs.

ing snug and warm in bed in a comfortable room of a good old-fashioned house in one of the best of London. She was lying awake listening to the bells, and thinking thoughts which made where she let her hand be guided. There was an her face very grave, and even now and then caused tears to fall from her eyes on the soft pillot and uneven line, which she had made when spending her Christmas holidays at school, but this did not make her cry. She had been with very disheartened. The sweet Voice had just kind Mrs. Lawrence ever since she had come home from India seven years ago; and though there.

The first part of the bock was almost too dread-house in one of the best this first part of the bock was almost too dread-house in one of the best this did house, school went on, and Christmas came checkats his reigh bors aidly is laught did pleas and was displaced by an indicating the horidays were spent and same ceentrically queer fellow, an improvement here; but still there was man a chinted be given to its withcred limbs, and like the cheats his reigh bors aidly is laught did pleas and may as an eccentrically queer fellow, an improvement here; but still the was man and manina and little brother came checats his reigh bors aidly is laught did pleas and was recent fields, and the limbs, and the horidays were spent and was improvement here; but the same was man and manina and little brother came checats his reigh bors aidly is laught and pleas and was recentifically queer fellow, an improvement here; but the same was man down creat in till the last flow and transity is laught and pleas and was find to look at, and she he hard be given to its withered limbs, and checkats his reigh bors aitly is laught and pleas and was find to look, at an debet he run of inches, she had a late of the wandering Jew. It would be the run of inches, she had a line begin to leave the was many as an eccentrically queer in the same way. It a mat there was an other fireside talk.

Wells Mildred, and how about year book?

Oh annie, I is not neat ye from India seven years ago; and though there were times when she longed very much to see her dear parents and little brother, she was very, very happy at school; and the very last mail had brought her including the properties of the week in the week in the week in the properties of the week in the week in the week in the such nice presents! They banished for the time brought her joyful news, that in the spring they such nice presents! They banished for the time would most likely come to England, and further all sad thoughts from her mind; and she was so than that she did not care to look. She was not occupied with admiring them, that Mrs. Lawrence crying with the cold for she was very warm and had to remind her it was nearly ten, and she must of presents for her to worrow, as there had been to dress for her walk to Mrs. Werburton's, on every New Year's Day ever since she could Aunt Barbara was Major Seymour's eldest sin

by being more patient and kind and good in every some poor children; and then there was di way; and it was the thought of her frequent was it any good ?" she thought. "Oh! if she time to time. And then Millie said, abrubtly, could but be good all the new year how nice it would but be good all the new year now would be!" And with this thought drowsiness overcame her sorrowful musings, and before the class struck twelve, she wast fast asleep.

The tone was so earnest, that Mrs. Warburton said quickly, "What do you mean, my dear? Has anyone been telling you any Toolish dreams?" clo ks struck twelve, she wast fast asleep.

Towards morning Millie had a dream, She thought she was in an ordinary looking room very much like the study down stairs, and on the table by which she sat there was suddenly placed before her a beautiful book. It was bound in white and gold, its leaves too were of the purest white, and at the top of each, like the heading of a chap ter, there were the words, "Glory to God." was a very large book, and so heavy that she could not turn over more than one leaf at a time. Something told her the book was hers and she must fill up every page; so full of glee she began

It was a great variety of things she wrote about. remove it sme ared the paper and her fingers, and Millie? left a great grey mark on the beautiful white cover. The i es too were very uneven, and by the time she had written three or four pages she felt inclined to stop, but she knew she must go on, and selfish. It is just what I was thinking of last and so began to try again, but there was no im- night. I seem always to be trying, and never writing was straggling, the su lines more uneven; and when she thought she had made one page look better than the last, down care she spoilt the book." And so the next pages to say so. were very bad indeed.

book she was much disheartened and began to were when you took it away, and thought you shed better tears; but this was of no use, she must should do better by yourself,—ch, Millie? write, and yet she only wrote so as to spoil the ambition to copy it, so she began. But what with trying very intently, and her hand suddenly feel-

ors were more difficult to form; so she tried to now, Mildred?

Nor was she so grave because she was poor, be at her Aunt Barbara's by eleven, before she for she knew very well there would be plenty of could resolutely put them away, and run upstairs

ter. She was a widow, and had no children ; but It was this. The Holy Spirit of God had for she was so warm-hearted, and made so much pleasome time been whispering gently into Mildred's sure for all her nephews and nieces, that a visit to oughts of God's great love her was a great treat. There were no es towards her, and she had been trying in her im- day to play with Millie; but Aunt Barbara took perfect way to show she was grateful for that love her for a walk, to distribute some warm things to and afterwards-best of all, when the curtain failures that made her cry. Looking back on her were drawn, and the lamp not yet lighted-there efforts and the numberless times in which she had was a cozy talk with dear Aunt Barbara as they broken her good resolutions, her heart failed her, sat by the fireside, Mildred on a stool by her aunt', and she began to feel she should never do better

she was always trying and never succeeding—
which the little niece stroked affectionately from

Aunt Barbara, do you believe in dreams?

dred?

said Millie; and then she related it.

Oh, I know, aunt, said Millie, sorrowfully. The

What made you wisk to try, Mildred?

I was thinking about God, and his loving us so: would come a great blot and spoil all. Then, at and sending his Son to die for us, and I began to last, she was discouraged and began to write at try to please him; but I only got worse and worse random. "She had to write," she thought, "and till I asked him to help me, and then I did not do she might as well be careless, for with all her much better," she added, half afraid it was wrong

That was when you first allowed your hand to By the time she had come to the middle of the be guided; and the blots and smears afterwards

book-what was she to do? Then gently and Ah! you see we are very weak, and can do we you very loving a Voice from some one she could not nothing by ourselves. The last part of the book cut and bludgeons used to obtain it, or if we see

low in his steps.

guide your hand?" she answered very willingly, "Oh, yes, please;" and it was wonderful what a change there soon was. At first the letters were change there soon was. At first the letters were she ky, but still very much better and straighter, and she found that the more she trusted to her golde, and the less she depended on herself, the better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and so two or three pages went better she wrote; and she found that the more she trusted to her would be a subject of the she was a subject of the she was a subject of the she will be a subject of the she was a subject of the not reach perfection on earth; but you must strive bially emitted. Indeed to look at

Yes, Aunt.

has been grown up a long time, and has happy children round her; but her curly hair is
hidden under a widow's cap, and there are
brib r will make good laws. And in the rext
The case seemed so flagrant, that I said to traces of much care and sorrow on her face; pew hehold the unjust judge, whose health we but she has never repented of her childhood s publicly drink in his own wine when he sendful when she thinks how lovingly God has belped and guided her all these years, through much joy as well as much sorrow and perplex ity; and if there is one thought from the holy book which she loves to dwell upon more than another, when she thinks of her fatherless. But when circum-tauces, as lately in New children, and all there may be in store for her and them of temptation, serrow and diffi

whave a meaning sometimes, I think. I wish I Year will be before you, like a new book full of white have, which you must fil; for you cannot leave them unteuched. What will you most in our mind during the previous day, and of self-will and the blot and smears of irremost in our mind during. the previous day, and of sell-will, and the blot and smears of irre before we go to sleep. But why do you ask, Milligion, temper, pride, and ignorance?—or shall Because I had such a strange dream last night," sires to fulfil its heading, "Glory to God?"-Oh, I know, aunt, said Millie, sorrowfully. The believe me, though har piness may come to per's for D. cember book was last year, and all the bid writing and those who begin to serve God later in life, blots mean when I got cross, and tired of school, there is a special blessing for those who remember him in their y uth. Do not refuse him your best days. If you feel usequal to the work before you, take courage !-that is a hopeful sign. Ask for the promised help o the Holy Spirit Christ's strength is made perfect in weakness. Only lean on Him, and trust Ilim entirely and He will be your guide, -not only in youth, but even unto death

#### Honesty the best Policy.

Where money is the universal object, the possessor of money will be practically honored. The honor will undoubtedly be affected i some degree by the method of obtaining the money. If it is a pirate's meanon of a wayman's, if we know that throats have been If it is a pirate's method or a high see, said, "Here is a copy," and then she saw a a book on the table before her fir more beautiful was it not? see, said, "Here is a copy," and then she saw a a book on the table before her far more beautiful than her own. Its cover was rich and heavy with ivory and gens, and inside all the writing was in letters of pure gold—so beautiful and yet so simple that there sprang up in Mille's mind a great who has given us an example that we should follow the said and the wind and the said and the said and the wind a great who has given us an example that we should follow the from the lips of a probate was the three sprang up in Mille's mind a great who has given us an example that we should follow the said and the wind and the said and the said offen ively, but is quickly converted into said who has given us an example that we should follow the said and the wind and the said and the wind and the said ow in his steps.

On the bull and ormely tables and calling that
But how was it my best writing was so unlike inscription stating that this beautiful work o ing very weak, she could not get on at all; and the golden writing? The letters were shaped a art was taken out of the throat of a Spanish when the same Voice said to her kindly, "Shall I little like it, "but so little! trader opened for that purpose, or upon the in

But after awhile she began to tire of going so after it, and do your very best, with God's help, city congregation, recognizing many of the after a while she began to the of going so stowly, and copying from the beautiful book seemsed more tedious than it had at first, and the leted more tedious than it had at first, and the letpersonal boiless and even of martyrdom is need be which are elequent y urged upon them withdraw her; and because it was held tight by her unseen Friend, she began to fret under it, and so the writing grew straggling and uneven again; to the writing grew straggling and uneven again; to the writing grew straggling and uneven again; to the hypocrist which is so confounded when it is suspected of being hypocritical. Men meaning and, at last, snatching her hand away down fell a worst hopethon ever and the words will be the poor it.

A worst hopethon ever and the way down fell a worst hopethon ever and the words will be the poor it. A STORY OF NEW YEAR'S EVE.

It was New Year's eve, and the bells from all the churches were ringing merrily. Midred Seymour, a little girl of twelve years of age, was lying and warm in bed in a comfortable room ing snug and warm in bed in a comfortable room.

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And so Millie's dream became a lesson to a public hotel to extress his dissatisfaction and runs down creps. We are afraid to deny too deny the first part of the book was almost too dreads.

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> on to gan to serve God as you told me invitations we no not dark to refuse, who leads that I yread a publish didental of the story ist year? she asked u.chinged to his triumphal chaint as the Rolling Mr. Beecher himself." She answered Why I was present at his church and heard it only wish I had begun somer.
>
> And this is what Mildred feels now. She him sits another whom we should not care to ice-far from it. It makes her very thank it to us at table. We see them, we no livate

This God is our God for ever and ever; he old truth which is lodged in the very substance

Oh no; but I wonder what they are. They have you made of it? Very soon the New sofa, we suddenly see the inscription frightfully. legible, "Stolen from poor widows." And as we rise in trepidation and move toward the bull cabinet, the legend flashes out all over it, "Stolen from starving orphans." The moment that is seen the proverb is vindicated. The Dishonesty has bought money at the cost of said Millie; and then she related it.

I cannot say whether this dream has a meaning humble dependence on 30 or. Master's guidance when we heard that honesty is the best policy or not," said Aunt Barbara, after listening attention the rules of his most blessed life? On make a recognized and branded as a thirf. Was tively; but I think we may make out a meaning up your mind! This k of his great love,—ask out the prescher right? Is not the dishonesty for it. Suppose we call your beautiful book the him to show it to you, and you will not feel had policy? The great national benefit of the new year, with all its pages white and pure, for your life too much to give up to him. And deve opments in New York is moral. Events but to her great trouble before she had done half you to write on, in spite of goorself. And what begin to serve him now,—now, whole your there have destroyed the prestige of smartness hearts are warm with young loopes and affect and have shown practically that mere money thous, and the world looks so tall of flowers, is not enough even for success, and that prosyou cannot notice its words, begin now; for perous swindling is not good policy - [Har-

#### Beccher on Lying.

Henry Ward Beecher, in a late amusing article discusses the questions whether men can remember what never happened. He shows that such a stretch of memory is possi-ble by one or two instances. We extract a part of the article:

Some eighteen or nineteen months ago, soon after coming to Brooklyn, I heard the following story told of the now venerable Dr. Samnel Cox, the father of many brilliant say. ings, and as well as Bishop Coxe of Western New York. The story ran thus: On a Sun-day morning in Angust. Dr. Cox rising to the sermon, without warning or picfix, began, "It. is d-d hot? Looking around in a calm and pious way, he wiped his for head and again said "It is d-d hot?" Waiting until he proceeded, "These words my brethren, I heard

When I first heard it, I recognized the story. It was an old acquaintance. It had been doing service in England. It was told of Rev Rowlard Hill, only in this case the topic was not the weather, but the theatre, on which he young man's profamity was expended. But horses. Before I knew it the saddle w hitted to my back, nor have 1 ever been able to shake it off I have deried it twice in print, many times by letter, and a hundred mes in conversation, all in vain The saddle sticks, and every month we find a new

fool riding it.

Denying one of these stories is like fighting Canada thistles. If you cut them up, ten more will spring from each root, and if you let them alone, a million will spring from the seed. The only way to exterminate the Can-

so ful of sios; and then it makes Christ much more dear to me, added Millie, in a low country; and when the sh quent preacher explains, "Beyond peradventure brethren, hone and hard a proper of the story of my beginning a sermion with the phrase, "It is wards her and ki-sed it. You are not sorry at the richest man in the congregation, whose that you began to serve God, as you told me invitations we do not dare to refuse, who leads the story of the story of my beginning a sermion with the phrase, "It is deal to be." He at once contradicted it. She affirmed it positively. He replied, "I have lately read a publish did ential of the story of the story

Lin; "When you go back I wish you would ake occasion, before witnesses, to say to this lady, from me, that she lies, and she knows that she lies, and she knows that I know that

This was very improper language, but I was angry, and, besides, had been reading the

PISTOL SHOT .- Wound in the heart gener. ally result in almost immediate death; but they are not of necessity or invariably fatal. will be our golds even unto death.

Dear young friends you have reached the close of another your, what sort of a year the dezzling drawing from, upon the luxurious beart.

Toronto, Dec. 23 The Ontario Parliament is prorogaed to January 18th, when the vacant scats of the new ministers and those created by contested the folk wing statistics:

elections will all be filled. London, D.c. 24 The Prince of Wales passed a quiet night New York, Dec. 24.—Gold 1081

B ston, Dec. 24. The train oh the Hartford and Erie road met with a serious accident this afternoon. The train was 13 hours late, owing to the storm, and when near East Douglais the en gine struck a large rock which had been washed into the center of the track, breaking the cow catcher in two, threaking, an axle of the tender and smashing every break of the train. which consisted of baggage car, smoking and passenger cars, which fortunately was not Where the accident happened was a hill, 30 feet high, and if the Stevenson, and Mr. d. I. Street, on Water Street by junctings at Westminster, which pesto had had gone off serious loss of life would Entrance from Wm. Henry Street. probably have resulted. A new train was sede up at Blockstone, tarriving at Boston at half past seven this evening.

AN ENTERPRISING PAPER.-The Telegraph & Journal, published at 35 a year in advance, has attained a circulation and influ ence not hitherto reached by any paper published in New Brunswick. This has been due to its spirited and able management and to the large sums expended in procuring telegipating and other news for its goodnames. The arrangments made for the publication of the paper in its made in a Calais paper of "the inside the result," of design procured for the publication of the paper in a higher pitch of excellence than it has yet attained. The Weekly Telegraph, published at \$1 a year, cijoys the benefit of all the news procured for the daily paper, and has in consecured for the daily days of the first Lord William Howard, Lord Conne, the first Lord William Howard, Lord Conne large sums expended in procuring telegrpahic been reached in Canada and never before in the Maritime Provinces. It is likely to be in- time. creased, as the proprietor offers great inducements for getting up clubs, which any body is authorised to form. The pleasant tales and poetry, and essays, sent us; the space at present at our command will not permit of their insertion, at our command will not permit of their insertion.

We cannot undertake to publish all the letters, they kept open household, and feasted the King and Queon, and all the court.

The second May, Anthony Kingston and Richpaper, are also a great attraction, and its market reports are very valuable. The Weekthe point nor interesting. Any question affecting the public welfare, discussed by correspondent to take great strides in the public welfare, discussed by correspondent to the public welfare, discussed by correspondents with a said challengers did dents will always receive that attention which it tourney on horseback with swords; there came edited and published by Mr William Elder, St. John, N. B , to whom all names of subscribers, and all letters enquiring for information as to clubs, prizes, allowance to canvass. ers &c., should be addressed. Mr. Elder also publishes the "Presbyterian Advocate," issued weekly at \$1 50 a year

DIVORCE-A STORY OF ROMANTIC LOVE. -In the divorce suit of Jane N. Burrows learn that there were upwards of thirty-five pu- ly, but Sir Richard Cromwell overthrew M. Cul cision, Judge McCunn revealed some very romantic fac's in connection with this case.— The plaintiff, Mrs. Burrows, was the daughter of a wealthy landed proprietor in the County of Cavan, Ireland, who was also a leading member of the Bar in that country. The de-fendant, her husband, in the year 1847 was artistic manner. The school was dismissed for the burghesses of the common house in the parlia in the plaintiff I aving her happy home to follow the defendant to the States, where they subsequently got married, and by her ability her husband to start in business for himself. A happy state of conjugal affection lasted unbecame wealthy. Then the defend ant broke his marriage vows which necessitat ed the present suit for divorce.

Times change. During the year 1841, the following advertisement, prefixed by the

S5 REWARD.—Runaway from the subscribers, on the 25d of November last, the negro boy Oscar Dunn, an apprentice to the plaster-ing trade, He is of a griffe color, between twenty and twenty one years of age, and about five feet ten or eleven inches high. All persons are cautioned not to harbor said boy under penalty of the law. WILSON & PATTER-SON, corner of St. John and Common streets.

This same Oscar Dunn has been Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana. His death was recently announced.

The "GEORGIE TODD."-Captain James McDonald of Cape Ann, recently received from Washington, a splendid patent chronometer gold watch, of Jules Jurgensen's manumeter gold watch of the following year.

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The provided for in the estimates of t meter gold watch, of Jules Jurgensen's manu-tacture, together with a heavy gold chain with gold anchor attached The inside case of the

The Pall Mall Gazette has a special from Windsor, which states that reports received at Windsor Castle from Sandringham to day, are not quite so favorable; that the pulse of the Prince is higher, and that there is considerable anxiety at the Castle.

Edward Law, Earl of, Ellenborough and former Governor General of Indis, deel last night, aged 81.

Edward A Inglefield, has here appointed taval attacks to the British and poor, sitting side by side, drinking from the same intellectual sources and learn appointed taval attacks to the British and poor, sitting side by side, drinking from the same intellectual sources and learn appointed taval attacks.

American schoener Georgie Todd, 1870 beautiful is not. It is be satisfully printed on the colored plates of lowers and vegetables, with two colored plates thought to each stay the between Dec. 30th, 1871 has public moneys will not be granted in of schools taught between Dec. 30th, 1871 has public moneys will not be granted in add January 15th 1872.

The New Dominion Monthly for January bas been received and is well filled with the residence of the Cambian has been appointed taval attacks to the British from the same intellectual sources and learn of the Cambian has been appointed the publishers—

ACASIMET OF THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY for January has been received and is well filled with the magazine is a copy of the Cambian has been appointed the publishers—

John Dougall & Son, Montreal.

MAGAZINE.—The

on the Continent, should provide themselves with passports.

London, Dec. 23, 5 f. m.

Au alarming despatch in the Pall Mall Gazette yesterday relative to the Prince of Wales to progress and there is no mereas, in the feyr. Princes mere suggestive of wales and the progress and there is no mereas, in the feyr. progress and there is no mereas, in the fever. Princes, more suggestive of more worth their Its contributions for the month include a story

U.S. Postmaster General's Report.

The receue of the Department for the year ending Jane 30, was \$20,037,000, the total expenditure \$24,390,000. The total number of postage strups, samped envelope, and newspaper wrapp as i sued, was upwards of six hundred million, value \$17,029,000 Total leng h of mad route, 28,359 miles, of which 49 834 were by rail, 20,34 by steam boat; during the past year 6.137 miles of new milway routes have come into greration. The average time taken in the conveyance of the mails from New York to San Francisco

The "STANDARD OFFICE" has been Itmoved to the large rooms over the Store of Mr.

#### Chestandard. SAINT ANDREWS, DEC 27, 1871.

We tender to our readers the compliments of

he season, wishing them "a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

and many manuscripts are neither well written, to merits.

taught by Mr. Meagher, underwent an interesting feated, and that Sir Richard Cromwell, overthree ker, P. P. and other visitors were present. Owing she challengers. The fifth of May, the said chall cept the invitation to witness the exercises, -but them came thirty defendants which fought valiant hils in attendance, who generally acquitted them, pepper in the field, and the sixth of May, the of the School for a few months. Towards the The de- close some of the pupils gave recitations, in an rogation week, they feasted all the Knights and working as a carpenter in her father's house, bolidays which extend to the 15th of January ment, and on the morrow after, they had the and an intimacy thus sprung up which ended next, when it will be resumed as a free School Mayor of London, the Aldermen and all their

The noon bulletin from Sandringham to day nareconces that the Prince passed a buset night. The progress of convalescence is slow writers. This excellent Magazine is but on We gather from the report of the P M Ge- dellar a year. Subscriptions received at this nera, of the United States recently published Office, where copies may be seen.

> The Schooner "E. K. Brown" lest on Riding Rocks, Florda, is what is known as a white washed vessel, and is not owned in St. An lrews.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE, issued by Mr. Livngston, at St. John, has been received. The editorials are written in its editor's vigorou style; and its appearance is creditable. 3.0.p

Cromwell Pamily. Continued.

THE TOURNAMENT. Store thus describes it, the incident at its close is given in Fuller's Church History. Here are be a proclaimed in France, Flanders, Scotland and Spain, for all comers that would, against the challes ers of England, which were Sir John Dulley, Fir T. Seymour, Sir T. Poynings, Sir Gee Carew, K. this; Anthony Kingston and Richard Cromwell, L prs., which said challengers cans into the lists to t day, richly apparelled and their hyrses tramaled all in white, gentlemen riding afore them apparelled all with velvet and white sarnet, and all their servants in whith doublet from St. Andrews and St. Stephen were up to drew Breme, nevertheles. He brake divers spears valiantly after that, and after the rad justs done,

ard Cromwell were made Knights of the same place. The third May, the said challengers did against them twenty-nine defendants, Sir John Dudley and Earl of Surrey running first, which SCHOOL F AMINATION The R C School the first course, lost their cauntlets, therefore de xamination on Thursday last. Rev. Mr. Veri- M. Palmer off his horse, to the great bonour to business engagements we were unable to ac- lengers fought on foot at the barriers, and, against selves creditably in the several English branches, said challengers broke up their household, in the reflecting credit upon themselves, and particular- which time of their housekeeping they had not ly upon their Teacher, who has had only charge only feasted the King, Queen, ladies, and the whole court as was aforesaid, but on the Tuesday is

despatch received at Boston on the 21st, reports that the steamer Delaware, from Livers pool to Calcutta, had been lost off the Scilly Islands, entrance of the English Channel, and that all hands had perished. She was an iron propeller of 2120 tors register, when in the wind shifted to the South-east, and rain fell during the afternoon and evening, when the wind veered round to the south-west and blew a gale during the night which lasted longer and was during the night which lasted longer and was least as a first rate post of the American trade, but since then she has been been last being the afternoon and evening, when the wind veered round to the south-west and blew a gale during the night which lasted longer and was least as a first rate post of the average attendance of pupils, casnot be known at the time of the School meeting. The known at the time of the School meeting. The section was a similar to the section of the average attendance of pupils, casnot be known at the time of the School meeting. The section are the section of the average attendance of pupils, casnot be known at the time of the School meeting. The built at the 1-le of Man. in 1865, and owned in Liverpool, from whence she hailed. by C to the credit of the next School year, while and of the Trustees, is, of course, to be carried orward and provided for in the estimates of the feather from the Province is definite, but the exact amount that will be received to the scale amount that will be received to the

1). The election from among the qualified toters present (i. e., persons resident in the District and rated in the Parish Assessment List in respect of real and personal property or income, and persons nonresident in the Parish but rated on property in the District) of a Chairman to preside over the meeting. The Chairman is to determine all questions of order, to take the votes of qualified voters only, to decide according to the majority of votes, and to give a casting vote in case of an and to give a casting vote in case of ar

equality of votes.

(2.) The election, from among the qualified voters present, of a Secretary to record its

(3). The election, from among the qualified voters of the District, three Trustees. Teachers cannot be Trustees. The election of an Auditor of the School

Accounts for the ensuing year.

(5). To determine what amount shall be raised by the District during the ensuing year in supplement of the moneys provided towards Teacher's salaries by the Province and County, and for the purchase, rent of improvement of School ground and buildings, the purchase, erection, repair, furnishing and care of school-houses and out ing and care of school-houses and out-buildings, the purchase of fuel, maps or apparatus, and prescribed text-books for the pupils of indigent parents, the payment of interest on money to be borrowed by the District, or any other expenses re-quired in providing an efficient school. Or the sum voted by the meeting, One Dol-laris to be collected from every male, resi-

har is to be collected from every male resident 21 years of age, and the balance is to be assessed upon the property and income of qualified voters.

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any sum is voted for the purchase or im-provement of grounds, or for the purchase or creetion of school buildings, or the pur-chase of furniture, the meeting is to au-thorize the Trusters to borrow the money (if so desired), and to fix the period (not to exceed seven years) within which the amount borrowed shall be collected from the District in equal yearly instalments. amount borrowed shall be collected from the District in equal yearly instalments.

(6) To authorize the Trustucs to dispose of any School property owned by the Dist-TRICT (if so desired).

(7). To authorize the Trustees to insure the

ool buildings and furniture (if so de

To adjourn to the next day at 10 o'clock A. M., and to continue till 4 o'clock, P.M.

5. That the Minutes of the School Meeting are
be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and
eposited by the former with the Trustees.

6. That in case a District fails to exercise its
ight of electing Trustees, the County Inspector
to appoint them on the requisition of even

to appoint them on the requisition of sever 7. That the funds for Teachers' Salaries is to be provided from THREE SOURCES, viz:—

(1) From the Provincial Treasury, at the following rates for the School Year:-First Class Male Teachers, **\$150** Second Class, " Third Class, " " First Class Female Teachers, Cesond Class, "

Third Class, "

(1). FORM OF TEACHER'S AGREEMENT ! Each Teacher and assistant before enter-ing on duty in any District, is to make a written agreement with the Board of Trus-tees, (each party retaining a duly executed copy of the same), in accordance with the following form:

following form:

CONTRACT made this — day of — A.

D. 18 , between Iname of Teacher or
Assistant], looking a valing License of the
—class, grarted under the authority of
the Board of Education of New Brunswick, hereinafter referred to as the Teacher,
of the one part; and "The Trustees of
School District Number — in the Parish
of — in the County of —," for "The
Board of School Trustees of Saint John,"
or as the case may be], hereinafter referred to as the School Corporation, of the
other part.

the reacher in consideration of the below mentioned Agreement by the School Corporation diligently and faithfully to teach Sebsol in the said District dering the School year [or Term] ending on the—day of—A.D. 18, or as much thereof as is unexpired.

And the School Corporation agrees with the Teacher liceused as aloresaid, to pay the Teacher in half-yearly instalments, "for quarterly, or inouthly, as may be agreed

Teacher in haf-yearly instalments, for quarterly, or inouthly, as may be agreed upon at the rate of — do lars for the School Year [or Term] exclusive of the Provincial allowance to be received by the Ecacher from the Chief Superintendent.\*

And it is murually a reed that this Contract shall continue from school Year, unless notice in writing of an intention to determine the name shall be given y either of the puries here of at least one continue to go the time herein im ted, or the time to which the same may be so as according to the continuet.

or the time to which the same may be so as more continued.

And it is mutually agreed that both partial to this Contract glian be in all respects subject to the provisions of the Common Schools Art 1871, and any Acts in smooth in the rest unit in addition thereto, and the Regulations thereunder made by the Board of Education. whereo', the said parties have hereunto their sea's.

set their sea s.

A. B. [Name of Teacher.] [Seal]
C. D. ([Name of Trustees, or a majority of E. F. - them; or, in Cities or incorporated G. H. (Towns, of the Chairman.]

[Corporate Seal.] Witness -I. K.

Witness -I. K.

2) Fixed Salaries: The amount which the Rosed of Trustees of faury District is to receive from the County Fund, being largely dependent on the regulary with which the pupils are kept at School, and therefore unknown at the date of the written greament to be made with any Teacher or assistant, the Chief Superintendent is not to recognize any contract by which a Teacher or assistant may agree to receive such unknown as me as a partient, or the whole, of his or her remaineration from the Trustees, but shall require that he axed and definite sum or rate be distinctly named in each and every suprement.

9. That Corporae Scals and School Registers will be distributed by the finspectors to all the School Districts, previous to Jauin vy 18h.

19. That each School District will be surplied with copies of the Common Schools Act and the Regt atoms of the Board of Education can be procured by Teachers on Lappication to the County Lappetons.

By order of the Board of Education, Carlier Highest School Education, Chief So; entirendent of Education, Education, Office, Dec. 18, 1871.

• If there is anything additional, as the use lofa dwelling or field free of rent, it should the specified here in continuance, jusin, I the words "together with."

Capt. McDonald formerly belonged to 100 st Georgetown, P. E. Island, and it will be re- 1 roll membered that he resered the crew of the 3 Georgie Todd, of Calias, Me., on the 10th Doember, 1870.

RAILROADS IN MAINE -The poor show ing of Maine in the census returns, as comresources and a less self reliant population, has very naturally aroused the pride of her people, and occasioned the taking of many ro-Class room Assistants regularly employed four flours a day are to receive one-half of the causes for this state of things, and f possible, the remedy also. The jubic spirited Licens held. white population was 298 335; in 1830, 393, there and class-room Assistants employed 455; in 1840, 510 793; in 1850, 583,160; in Districts enti-led to special aid as poor 1860, 628.276; in 1870, 626,915.—Thus school year, at the rate of one third more showing a steady increase, in the per centage of population with each decade since 1820 all cases, one-half of the Provincial Grants are to be paid to the Transmand ing down to 1860, while for the ten years reachance to be paid to the Transmand ing down to 1870 there has been an actual de-In all cases, one-half of the Provincial Grants are to be paid TQ THE TEACHERS and licensed assistants semi-annually, or rate-ably according to the number of pre-scribed teaching days the School shall have been satisfactorily taught.

(2) From the School Furl provided by County Assessment, to be apportioned by the Chief Superintendent TO THE TRUSTEES of the School Districts within each County, as follows:—

(A) At the rate of \$20 for the school year-in consideration of each licensed Teacher employed of whatever class. Mayor for London, the Aldermen and all their wives to dinner, and on the Friday they broke it wives to dinner, and on the Friday they broke it was a foresaid. Sin Richard and the five challengers had each of them, as a reward of their valour 100 marks annually, with a house to live places in the Province, of merchants accompanying their compliments of the season." It behand their heirs forever granted out of the Monastery of the Friar of Saint Francis, in Stamford, which was dissolved Octr. 8, 1538, and his Majesty was the better enabled to do this, as a poor Districts in any earning one third more per pupil than the Trustees of Obstricts recognized a provincial contemperary being presented with a whole fit out of new type.

Christmas Day was generally observed. Services were held in the R. Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist Churches; the stores were closed, and the five death at any time.

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JOHN McMILLAN, Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspectors Office, St. John, Dec. 18, 1871.

#### Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Inspec EALED TENDERS addressed to the Inspector of Post Offices, and marked "Tender for Mail Service," will be received at St. John, until 12 e'clock noon, on Wednesday, the 17th January, 1872, forthe conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails. six times per week each way between St. JOHN and St. GEORGE, and from the 1st of February next. The conveyance to be made in suitable vehicles drawn by one or more horses.

The route pursued in the conveyance of this mail to be from Post Office, St. John, by the most direct route to Saint George, and back again by the same Koute, serving all the Way, Offices on the Boute, or which may hereafter be established.

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The computed distance is forty-five miles. The

Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, Dec. 15, 1871.

TO LET. And possession given 1st JANUARY.

The House and land owned by the late MARTIN GRANT, at Bay Side. There are about thirty acres of wood land and fifty under cultivation. The house is in good repair and the property well tenced. For terms &c., apply te Jus. T. Grant, or J. R. BIADFORD.

St Andrews, Dec. 17, 1871: MAIL CONTRACT.

S EALED TENDERS addressed to the Inspec-tor of Post Offices, and marked "Tender for Mail Service," will be received at Sr. John, until 12 o'clo k, noon, on Monday, the 15th January, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, once per week each way, between

on and from the 1st of February next.

The conveyance to be made in suitable vehicles drawn by one or more horses.

The route pursued in ST STEPHEN & ST. PATRICK,

Printed Forms of Tender and Guarantee may be obtained at the Post Office, at St. Stephen and Way Offices on the route or at the Office of the Subscriber. JOHN MCMILLAN,

Post Office Inspector, Post Office Inspector, St. John, Dec. 15th, 1871. GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANKS,

# NEW BRUNSWICK.

NOTICE is hereby given, that from and after the 1st day of JANUARY next, interest will be allowed on all ordinary deposits at call in the Government Savings Banks in New Brunswick,

Government Savings Banks in New Brunswick, at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum.

The Government has however, established an issue of 5 per cent. Dominion Stock, to which any Savings Bank deposits may be transferred in sums of \$100, not on the whole to exceed \$1,000, for any one depositor; such Stock will be redeemable on three months notice, and the interest will be paid half-yearly on the 30th of April and the 31st of October.

of October.

Full particulars as to the method of making transfers to Stock may be obtained at the offices where the several Saxings Banks are now established.

JOHN LANGTON, Ottawa, December 15, 1871.

#### Arrived Ex "Train."

1-2 Ton Buckwheat Meal. 1-2 "Cow Feed. 1-2 "Woodstock HAMS. Dec. 20, 1871. W. B. MORRIS.

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The computed distance is forty-five miles. The rate of travel to be not less than five miles per hour, including stoppages for all purposes.

The hours of Arrival and Departure to be as follows:—To leave St. John daily, at 8 o'clock.

A. M., reaching St. George m nine hours from hour of despatch, returning, to leave St. George daily at 8 o'clock, A. M., reaching St. George in nine hours from hour of dispatch, subject to a right of the Postmaster General to alter the same should be consider it advisable so to do.

The Contract, if substactorily executed, will continue in force for a term not exceeding four vears, the Postmaster General receiving the right to terminate agreement at any time previous to the expiration of the four years—should the public interest, in his opinion require it—upon giving the contractor three months previous notice of his intention.

All expenses on this reute for Tolls. Ferries, &c., must be defrayed by the Contractor.

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The same having been seized and taken under Execution of the County Court for the City and County of the County Court for the City and County of St. John, at the suit of Joseph W. Drugan, against the said Ellizabeth Hotmes, indursed to lovy \$69 75, besides Sheriff's Cres and all other incidental expenses.

ALEX. T. PAUL,

Sheriff's Office,

St Andrews, Dc. 21, 1871

St Andrews, Dc. 27, 1871.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction at the Court o he soid at l'able August at the County of Charlotte, on Saturday the Twenty-fifth day of May next, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, noon, and Five o'clock

in the afternon:

A Li the right, title, intercat, property, claim and demand whatsoever of JAMES STEELE,

THE COLUMN A STEPHEN & ST. PATRICK, on and from the last of February next. The conveyance to be made in suitable vehicles drawn by one or more horses.

A new Herring Net, which have one can obtain on proving proparty and paying expenses. Apply to the care. The conveyance of this mail to be from Post Office, St. Stephen, via Way of the conveyance of the sail to be from Post Office, and the sail of the candidate of the conveyance of the sail to be from Post Office, and the sail for the candidate of the care of the sail to be from Post Office, and the sail for the land on which add and provided the sail of the land on which add and provided the sail of the land on which add and provided the sail for the land on which add and provided the sail for the land on which add and provided the sail for the land on which add and provided the sail for the land on which add and provided the sail for the land on which add and provided the sail for the land on which add and provided the sail for the land on which add and provided the sail for the land of the land on which add and provided the sail for the land of the land on which add and provided the sail for the land of the land on which add and provided the sail for the land of the land on which add and provided the sail for the land of the land on which add and provided the sail for the land of the land on which add and provided the sail for the land of the land on which add many three the same and marked! "Tender for the sail for the land of the land on which add and it will be sail and the sail for the land of the land on which add many steels, as by the deed of the latter to him dated I the land on which add and by said Allen to sail from the sail for the land of the land on, which sail milk to be sail the sail for the land on which add and the sail for the land on which add many steels as a grist milk or the sail for the land of the sail down, and by inim to one obtains at the sail for the land of the land on which add man

ALEX. T. PAUL, Sheriff of Charlotte.

Sheriff's Office, St. Andrews, Oct. 9, 1871. nov 22

CAUTION.

Any person found trespassing or unlawfully entering upon the Subscriber's property, situated at Bay Side, and known as the "Martin Grant Lot," will be prosecuted to the utmost rigor of the law.

RUTH A. GRANT. St: Andrews, Dec, 19, 1871.

# New Drug Store.

The Subscriber takes pleasure in informing the inhabitants of St. Andrews that he has opened a DRCG STORE in the shop recently occupied by Mr. James Stoop, whete the will keep constantly on hand a large stock of

Drugs, Chemicals, PATENT MEDICINES,

Soaps, Perfumery, Brushes, Combs, Fancy Articles, &c.

He hopes by strict attention to business to merit genewal of the former generous patronige ex-ended to h m in this town.

The Prescription Department will be under the special supervision of Mr. 1 EE STREET. J. INGLIS STREET.

# St. Andrews, Nov. 10th, 1871. PROPRIETOR.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House at St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, on Saturday the Twenty-ninth day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock moon, and five o'clock in the aftermoon?

\*\*A LL the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, whatsoever of Elizabeth Holmes, of in and to the following lands and premises, situate in the Parish of Pennfield in the said County of Charlotte, viz:

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By order, F. BRAUN. Department of Public Works, Cottawa, 30th Nov. 1871. dec 13 4i

Charlotte County Grammar School.

# THE Mastership of this School will become

vecant on the 1st day of January pext. Applications for the situation accompanied with Testimonials are requested to be sent to the subscriber on or before that day.

GEO. D. STREET, Secretary of the Board of Directors Si. Andrews, 23rd Nov. 1871. dec 6 3i

# Cordials.

20 CASES assorted Syrups.

10 do Cherry Brandy,
6 do Ginger do
12 do Irish Whiskey,
10 do Cognac randy,
10 do Bourbon Whiskey,
Dec. 5, 1871 JAS. W. STREET. Dec. 5, 1871.

### REMOVAL.

Paints, Glass, Putty, and all the et ceteras commonly found in a Druggist Shop,
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