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other lot of walnut stumms that he could it by saying to himsell: 'That's what for the third time, the father, who had Aver's Selected Siterature. Charles J. Thomson "And the Child in the Arms 1893. think of in the vicinity. He again Sophy's been talkin' to me mysterious evidently grown tired of the noise, HABPER'S WEEKLY. of its Mother," Sarsaparilla promised to be back in forty eight like about, I s'pose. Well, young man, caught bim by the shoulders, lifted nim ILLUSTRATED. FOLDED HANDS. Solicitor for Bank Nova Scot a hours, but in little more than half that I like you well enough, but Fia isn't off his feet and put him down hard' upon HARPER'S WEEKLY is acknowledged as tanking first among illustrated weekly peri-dicals in America. It occupies a place be-ween that of the hurried daily paper and that Stands at the head of all blood meditime he was again at the farm with his property. the perch by his side, as if to say, Barrister P octor for Estates, camera. He took views of the low land from several points, and then he kindly offered to make some fair pictures of the weeks ago. Suppose you consult her the total partner with you and her mother—so you told me several weeks ago. Suppose you consult her the title monkey obeyed, stopped his squaling and sat still like a naughty cines. This position it has secured by Pale withe ed hands, that score years, Agent for the Manufactures Accident & its intrinsic merit, sustained by the tween that of the hurried daily paper and that of the less timely monthly magazine. It includes both literature and news, and presents with equal force and felicity the real events of current history and the imaginative themes of fiction. On account of its very complete series of illustrations of the World's Fair, it will not only be the best gulde to the great Exposition, but also its best souvenir. Every public event of general interest will be fully illustrated in its pages. Its contributions being from the best writers and artists in this country. it will continue to excel in literature, news and illus-trations, all other publications of its class. opinion of leading physicians, and by Had wrought for trance Company. farmhouse and its occupants and so care- about it?' hild in a corner. the certificates of thousands who have of tears. Notay Public, Sc. s ful was he with these that he took at 'Guess I will-some time this evenin'. \* Martin-'How well Miss Greenbough Rocked children's radles. uccessfully tested its remedial worth. OFFICE smart, No other medicine so offectually 'Why not now? Business is business, keep her age!' Mrs. Grinder-'Why, of Dropped balm " Why not now? Business is business, a ciers differently each time, so he ex-plained, that there might be at least one print which would really please them. "Umph? said the farmer, showing Kate- I really couldn't have refused House, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. CURES aching heart ; Now, stirless folded. SCROFULA, boils, pimples, rheumatism, ca-tarrh, and all other blood 'iseases. pressed. 'Umph,' said the farmer, showing Kate- , I really couldn't have refused tarrh, and all other blood iseases.
"There cin by y uction as to the suporiority c' Aye.'Sanzaperilla over all other blood-putifiers. If this was not the case, the domand for it, instead of increasing yearly, would have ceased long ago, like of many other blood medicines I could name."
-F. L. Nickerson, Druggist, 75 Chelsoa st., Charlestown, Mass.
"Two years ago I was troubled with salt-theum. It was all over my body, and nothing the doctors üd for me was of any vail. At last I took four bettles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was completely cured. I fan sincerly recommend it as a splendid blood-purifier."-J. S. Burt, Upper Keswick, New Brunswick.
"My sister was a "irted with a severe" First, though, he was careful to redeem Q. J. MacCULLY, M. A. M. D., bis check with a bulky roll of treasury notes; he did not know until some 'Lucky you gave me his name, so far as 'No wonder! he has had lots of practice, temb. BOT. COL. SURG., LONDON. MRS. FRANK E. NADAU AND CHILD. HARPER'S PERIODICALS. SPECIALIST. A BRIGHT, HEALTHY BOY months afterward, that within ten mir. I've got anything to say about this -- you know.' Per Year. HARPER'S MAGAZINE.... whose life was Saved by DISEAS & OF BYE EAR & THROAT utes the money was placed on a table in business, as you call it.' an upper room the door of which was 'There was no luck about it, it was Bronson. Isn't it truly a speaking Thompson 'See this picture Office : Cor. Westmorland and Main Stre Moncton. HARPER'S WEEKLY ..... GRODER'S SYRUP. first locked and bolted, and that around all management on my pert.' .4 CO HARPER'S BAZAR ... picture?' Johnson --- ' So it is. (Growing the table knelt three people who jointly 'Eh? How is that?' meton, Nov. 12, 1886. C HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE ... A Mother Speaks to Mothers. nervous) Let's come away. It may and severally expressed their minds free- 'I wanted to be your son-in-law be ask us for a loan.'-Postage Free to all subscribers in the Unite ly to heaven about the most unexpected fore I'd been in your house six hours, A Matter of Position .- Bucton-'I da, and Mexico THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE CO. The Volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current on the time of receipt of orler. Bound Volumes of HARPER's WEEKLY for three years back, in nest cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of express (provided the freight does not ex-ceed one dollar per volume,) for \$7 60 per and wonderful blessing that had ever and as I know what most people in the have noticed a funny thing about men Dr. R. Nicholson, country think of men in the city, 1-' who have been taken in.' Nendick-Office and Residence. "My sister was arginted with a severe There was much excitement in the 'Thunder,' interrupted the farmer, What is it? Bucton-they are usually MCCULLAM ST., . NEWCASTLE. vicinity when it was learned that the 'au' the only thing that made me think very much put out.' firmer's low land was being drained 'on speculation' by a stranger, and all the referrin' to a minister when we was die ! exclaimed Shingiss, when the two SCROFULA Jan. 22 1889. None know life's Our doctor recomme.ded Ayer's Sarsapar-illa as being the best blood-purifier within his experience. We gave her this medicine, and a complete cure was the result."--Wm. O. Jenkins, Deweese, Neb. "When a boy I was troubled with a blood disease which manifested itself in sores on the legs. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recom-mended, I took a number of bottles, and was cured. I have never since that time had a recurrence of the complaint."-J. C. Thompson, Lowell, Mass. dead. neighboring farmers who had swampy talking about a matter of business. niet on fifth avenue, I haven't seen you neighboring farmers who had swampy talking about a matter of business. met on fifth avenue, a strong land implored the enterprising young Well, young man, I like you and you in an age. What do you do for a living well, young man, I live you the nice now? 'I breathe,' replied Dinwiddie, s gazing Dr. H. A. FISH, ceed one dollar per volume,) for \$7 60 per volume. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1 00 each. Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. pain soul man to look at their own estates; the come of good stock. I've seen the pic now? 'I breathe,' replied Dinwiddie, young man listened politely to all and tures of your folks, an'-Newcastle N B. languidly. promised to look into the matter as soon as he could find time. Meanwhile around for.' 'Yes; that's what I left them lying Slobbs-' I never see you at church. 1Mc 23, 1891. Hobbs.' Hobbs...' No; I stay home your medicine, and we commenced its he continued to keep Fia from her own Newspapers are not to copy this advertise ment without the express order of HARP ER -BROTHERS. 'Well, I vow ! Come up to the house., Sunday mornings and sleep.' Slobbayour medicine, and we commenced its use. To our entire **THAT** surprise the very small doses **THAT** which we gave each hour brought speedy relief. Our boy rallied quickly and soon became himself again. Other mothers have chil-dren who suffer precisely as mine did. They should use your remedy and keep it contents in the room, and ungeutlemanly though it may 0 The farmer sought his wife: the young 'We've got so many babies in our house W. A. Wilson, M. D. have been, the accupying of that room iman sought Fia, and found her engaged that I've got to go to church to get a "I was cured of Scrofula by the use of Aver's Sarsoparilla."-John C. Berry, Deer field, Mo. emembering Address ; HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW wes a continued cause of delight to him. in the important though homely act of little nap." bride. He read all of ria's books, and talked with her about them; he arranged Had sprung to 70 Physician and Surgeon, speech The dear pet Ayer's Sarsaparilla photographs of the members of hie im-1893 -- - N. B. DERBY, the should be your remedy and keep it constantly in the **CURES** thouse. I would not **CURES** think my children safe without it. Very gratefully yours, repared by Dr J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell. Mass. oid by all Deurgists. Frice \$1; six bottles, \$5. teach. Temperance. mediate family around the little mirror, one of the frank smiles which for weeks d 'welcome home 'they cried and grasse Harper's Magazine. and he aske I permission to place in the he had been able to see at any moment Derby Nov. 15, 1890. Surce others, will cure you her hands ; sitting room, while he should remain, a even if his eyes were closed. dwells the 5 ILLUSTRATED. piano which he played, if not skilfully, 'Well' said he, 'I've just offered your NEWCASTLE W. C. T. U. lands. MRS. FRANK E. NADAU, **KEARY** HOUSE SAUSACES. A meeting of the W. C. T. U. is held at least in a manner which gave the family a great deal of entertainment, he even volunteered to give Fia some in-HARPER'S MAGAZINE for 1893 will continue to maintain the unrivalled standard of excel-lence which has characterized it from the be-ginnug. Among the notable features of the year there will be Lew novels by A. (Conan DOTL, CONSTANCE FENIMORE WOOLSON, and WILLIAM BLACK. Short stories will be con-FAIRFIELD, MAINE SOME FOLK'S LUCK. Formrely WILBUR HOTEL PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE, in the Mission Hall every Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. Visi-BATHURST - - N. B. At All Druggists. BY JOHN HABBERTON.





### ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, THE UNION 1893.

Trantal	two classes, designated as with favored and un-	Death of Gen. Butler.	I. O. O. F.	W. C. T. U. Social.
	favored nations, and while the United States,			
he Uniched leav	Great Britain and the North of Europe are	m	The Officers of Chatham Lodge, No.	The Newcastle W. C. T. U. held a
	classed as favored, Canada is placed under the	The sudden and unexpected death of	45, I.O. O. F., were installed by District	very pleasant Social in their hall on
ALCONT D STID A STATIST AT D		General Benjamin F. Butler, occurred at his residence in Washington on Wed-	Deputy Grand Master, S. U. McCulley,	Friday evening last to which they had
		nesday morning last. The following	on the night of the 5th instant, and on	invited the members of Newcestle
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1893.		particulars are given :	the evening of the 12th, after the usual	Division Sons of Temperance and
~~~~~~~~~	were carried in 38 vessels aggregating 25,646		Lodge session, the brethren sat down to	Holdfast Lodge Independent Order of
Editorial Notes.	tong those of this year required only 17 yessels	WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, the lawyer, statesman,	their usual festive spread at the Canada	Good Templars and other Temperance
Hon. Mr. Haggart, in a recent speech		politician and millionaire manufacturer,	House.	friends. The ball was brilliantly il-
Toronto stated that the former an-		died at his Washington residence, No.	As is the usual custom in Chatham	luminated with handsome Chluese
al deficit of the Intercolonial Railway		220 New Jersey Avenue, South-East, at	Lodge, the Noble Grand and Vice-Grand	Lanterns of varied kinds. Mrs. S.
d been wiped out, and it was thought	Millions. Millions.	30 minutes past one o'clock this morn-	entertained the brethren, the hosts on	McLeod, president, called the meeting
at if a surplus was not shown there	1881 128 1887 68	ing. The General had always, to a	this occasion being Brothers John	to order. 'All Hall the power of Jesu's
ould at least be no deficit worth talk-	1882- 117 1888- 73	greater or less extent, made his resi-	McLean and Frank O. Petterson, who	Name' was sung, prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Bleakney, and the president then
g about. The deficit for the five	1003 119 1009- 110 1884_ 108 1800 88	dence in Washington, although many of	the present term.	gave a most interesting account of the
onths of the preceeding year was \$528,-	1885 - 87 1991 - 79	the scenes of his successful ventures		work accomplished by the organization
8, the deficit for the corresponding	1886- 72 1892- 95	have been located elsewhere. During	After the good things provided by the	of Women's Christian Temperance
eriod the past year is \$7,082, and it is		the present winter a case which had	culinary artists of this renowed hotel had been fully discussed, the time was	Unions, which twenty years ago com-
pected the returns for December,	lows :	been decided against him in the highest	taken up by short addresses, anecdotes	menced as a little band of praying
hich have not yet been made up, will	J. B. Snowball	Courts of the State of Massachusetts,	and spicy stories, for which latter some	Christian women, working in the en-
now this deficit has been entirely	24,730,591 sup. feet deals, scantling, ends and	and which he took on appeal to the	of the Brothers who were present have	deavour to diminish the sale of liquor
iped out.	boards, 2,223,360 pieces palings, 170 toms	United States Supreme Court, has demanded his almost constant residence	few equals.	by striving to influence the keepers of
The council of the board of trade of	birch and 58 tons pine timber.	here. A few weeks ago the case was	The usual toasts were proposed and	saloons, and they had continued ever
he city of Birmingham has adopted a	Wm. Richards23 vessels, 19,699 tons,	decided against him. Whether or not	duly honored. "The Grand Lodge"	since praying and working in the en-
esolution favoring preferential reci-	17,987,498 sup. feet deals etc.	the loss of this case, to which he had	was responded to by D. D. G. M.	deavor to promote total abstinence and
rocity between England and her	W. M. McKay 22 vessels, 18,890 tons, 17,722,654 sup. feet deals etc., 29,000 pieces	paid such close attention, brought any-	McCulley, who took occasion to thank	make men ard women better.
olonies.	palings.	thing more than the sorrows of a casual	the Brethren for the honor of recom-	They were still working on these
The resolution is as follows :	D. & J. Ritchie23 vessels. 12.625 tons.	defeat will not be known.	mending him to the Grand Lodge for the	lines, and they were pleased to welcome on this occasion so many co-laborers
'That in the opinion of this meeting,	12,199,258 sup. feet deals, etc.	Shortly after one o'clock this morning	position of District Deputy, congratu.	In the same of tomposence The
he future prosperity of British com-	E. Hutchison. 14 vessels, 10,169 tors,	the General was attacked with a fit of	lated the Lodge on the prosperity of the	evening's programme would consist of a
herce must increasingly depend on our	9,280.654 sup. feet deals etc., 94,800 pieces	coughing, which awakened the man	Order in this town, urging them to in-	few speeches by gentlemen present.
ommercial relations with our colonies,	palings.	servant who always occupied an adjoin-	creased activity and zeal, and addressed	some selections by the hand after which
nd recognizing the fact that Canada	Geo. Burchiil & Sons6 vessels, 7,199 tons,	ing room. He at once hastened to the	the younger members upon the privi-	refreshments would be handed round,
as, by the resolution of her parliament	8,081,000 sup. feet deals etc.	General's bedside and asked him what	leges and benefits of the Order.	and in closing called upon Mr. W. C.
avited the mother country to enter into	F. S. Neale6 vessels, 4,588 tons, 4,745,119	the matter was. The General mean-		Tanaton, and responded, and as ior
n arrangement for reciprocally pre-	sup. teet deals etc.	while had gone to the bath room ad-		lowed by Rev. Mr. Bleakney, who was
erential duties, we hereby urge upon	American Spool, Bobbin & Shuttle Co	joining, whither his valet hastened and		followed by Mr. M. Russell, and Mr. Geo.
he government the necessity of taking	2 vessels, 1952 tons, 160,149 sup. feet deals	offered his assistance. The General		
his invitation into their immediate and	etc., 1,093,733 pieces spool wood.	mentioned that his expectoration had	speech, and responded in his usual happy	
nost serious consideration.'	Totals.—134 vessels, 103,565 tens, 94,907,-	been discolored with blood. He did not appear to think seriously of the		Mr. T. M. Stewart. Mr. James M
Meeting of Council.	523 sup. feet deals etc., 2,347,160 pieces pal- ings, 170 tons birch and 58 tons pine timber,	matter, however, and after his valet had	Addresses were made by Brothers	Troy was then called upon, and duly re
meeting or conner.	and 1,093,733 pieces spool wood.	assisted him to his bed he said "That's	MacKenzie, Watters, Marquis, McLean	
The annual session of the Municipal			, and several others, and expressed their	
	Great Pritain 75 warals #1 620 tana Indand	and apparently man' aslean	satisfaction on the prosperous condition	a control control control control and a cont

umberland opened at the Council 45 vessels, 32,235 tons, France, 7 vessels, Chamber yesterday at noon. Among 4,893 tons, Africa, 3 vessels, 1,852 tons, Spain, other questions to be discussed that of 2 vessels, 1,190 tons, Australia, 2 vessels, 1,763 the advisability of holding biennia! elections instead of annual, will doubt- The shipments fron Dalhousie consisted of less be brought up. The provincial the following :law provides that biennial elections for Geo. Moffat & Co.-14 vessels, 7.871 tons. councillors may be held if thought 6,776,864 sup. feet deals, scantling, ends and advisable, and if it is so considered then boards, 536 tons timber. Gooday, Benson & Co.-9 vessels, 4,341 by a majority vote any council at its first session may pass a bye law order- tons, 3,956,968 sup. feet deals etc. King Brothers. - 4 vessels, 2.806 tons ing biennial elections. The general opinion seemed to be that we have 2,404,411 sup. feet deals etc. too many elections, and that by the Nat McNair.-4 vessels, 1202 tons, 1,161, time the councillors obtain some little 778 sup. feet deals etc. McNair & Lauchlan.-1 vessel 498 tons experience in their duties as councillors an election is held and changes are 466,000 sup. feet deals etc. George Dutch.-1 vessel 300 258.000 made in the personnel of the Council which does seem detrimental to the sup. feet deals, etc. best interests of the county inasmuch Dutch & Spool Company. - I vessel 305 ville College in 1838, and in 1841 began as men of experience are required to tons, 325,000 sup. feet deals etc. properly conduct its business. If the Dutch & Lauchlan.-1 vessel, 305 tons 334. opinion of a majority of the members 000 sup. feet deals etc. Spool Company.-1 vessel, 263 tons, 235,953 was elected to the Massachusetta of the Council is in favor of extending the time for which they are elected from sup. feet deals etc. one to two years, then a bye law will be

T. J. Stewart & Co.-1 vessel, 598 tons, to the State Senate. In 1860 he was passed to that effect and when the 459,500 sup. feet deals etc. Council elections come on in October Totals .- 37 vessels, 18,489 tons. 474 sup. feet deals etc., 555 tons timber

000 sup. feet deals etc.

Millions

411 1889

333 1889

292 1890

276 1891

250 1892

Personal.

secure aid, and when he returned with profitable to Chatham Lodge. Chatham Lodge has occupied for some Dr. Luz, the assistant of Dr. Bayne, the family physician, it was seen that time past a fine new Hall, built by the Lo. ge. It is situated on Duke Street, the General was already in extremis. The doctor so informed his two nieces, nearly opposite the Canada House, and Miss Stevens and Mrs. Dunn, who were the Lodge is to be congratulated on havat his bedside, and death ensued almost ing the pluck and enterprise to erect such a suitable and commodious Hall, immediately. which is owned by a Joint Stock Com-Butler, Benjamin Franklin, was born pany composed of members of Chatham at Deerfield, New Hampshire, U. S. A., Lodge. Nov. 5, 1818. He graduated at Water-We recommend the principles of the Order to our readers as being at once the practice of Law at Lowell. Massa-

moments, however, when his heavy Fellows.

breathing again aroused alarm. Mr.

Lanniere Dunn, his nephew by marriage,

who resided in the same house, started

oat in search of medical assistance. It

charitable, philanthropic and patriotic. chusetts. He early took part in poli-ONE PRESENT. tics on the Democratic side, and in 1853 House of Representatives, and in 1859 Bathurst Notes

Mrs. Maxwell, sister of Mrs. Wm. delegate to the National Democratic 16,378,- Convention which met at Charleston, Eddy, died on Thursday at the advanced W. A. Park, John McKane, H. Mar- the other six. He hoped the Council would Silver is the disturbing element. Mr. quis, A. S. Templeton, James Mitchell, discuss every means of prosecuting the inter- Cleveland wants the Sherman law re-

The meeting closed in the most pleas-

New castle Jau. 17. The Northumberland District Lodge exception of the rule. But happily the Warden Robinson called the Council to-I. O. G. T. will hold its quarterly ses- little presidental granddaughter is gether, and the following responded to their sion with Hold Fast Lodge, Newcastle, now convalescent, and the other on Wednesday the 18th inst. First Session at 2 o'clock and a Pub- course of a week or ten days the mansion Ludlow. - Herbert H. Gunter, John S llc meeting in the evening. It is hoped will be again open to the public, when the Pond.

I. O. G. T.

California Fig Syrup Company.

hren sat down to Holdfast Lodge Independent Order of Blissfield .- Wm. Russell, Edw. Mersereau. d at the Canada Good Templars and other Temperance that this will be one of the largest Blackville .- David Scofield. friends. The ball was brilliantly Ilmeetings ever he'd. Northesk .- Wm. Jones, Michael Ryan. om in Chatham luminated with handsome Chiucse Southesk .- Jas. Parks, Jared Tozer, and Vice-Grand Lanterns of varied kinds. Mrs. S. Derby.-Jas. Robinson, John Betts. Gratifying to all. en, the hosts on McLeod, president, called the meeting Nelson .- Thos. W. Flett, Ephraim Hays. Brothers John | to order. ' All Hail the power of Jesu's Rogersvalle .-

Municipality of Northumberland.

Petterson, who Name' was sung, prayer offered by Rev. Newcastle .- Donald Morrison, Lewren these offices for Mr. Bleakney, and the president then Dovle. gave a most interesting account of the Chatham.-Roger Flanagan, Robt. Murray provided by the | work accomplished by the organization

renowed hotel of Women's Christian Temperance Glenelg. -John Macrae, Alex. G. Diekson Hardwick. - Phiness Sullivan, Jeremiah and are abundantly gratifying to the poses in that direction. This disposes ed, the time was Unions, which twenty years ago com-Sullivan. esses, anecdotes menced as a little band of praying Alnwick .- Wm. Anderson, Jas. W. Rohe which latter some Christian women, working in the en-

vere present have deavour to diminish the sale of liquor A Seizure of Trout. Coun. Morrison nominated Coun. Flett as by striving to influence the keepers of Warden. soized two barrels of fresh lake trout in no existing treaties would be violated by

saloons, and they had continued ever " Ready for the question ?" asked the way since praging and working in the enden.

deavor to promote total abstinence and Coun. Flett. - No, I'm not ready, and I'm nake men ard women better. They were still working on these the days of our grand fathers, for the chair. make men ard women better. lines, and they were pleased to welcome man of sessions and the Warden of the County violators of the law are subject to a fine likely that the measure will become a on this occasion so many co-laborers to provide a supper. The position is one of of \$20 for each fish should the fishery law. A strict quarantine will, in all prosperity of the more a second secon Deputy, congratu-ne prosperity of the urging them to in-zeal, and addressed rs upon the privi-the Order. nade, by the Noble ad, in response to ath. Tass called on for a N. Clarke. Then came a selection by the Cause of temperance. The tomor, also one of learning, because an ex-twarden always imagines himself fully qualified for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the next grade. But there is no money in it. I see half a dozen around me who would for the usual supper. But I can't afford it. All present know how hard it is to scratch for the almighty dollar, and I have a way for every dollar of mine. I have been heretwo years, and N' Clarke. Then came a selection by the usual like connection it will be control the fish. N' Clarke. Then came a selection by the connection it will be control the fish. N' Clarke. Then came a selection by the usual be worked by first the connection it will be control the fish. N' Clarke. Then came a selection by the the worked by first the connection it will be control the fish. N' Clarke. Then came a selection by the the worked by first the the worked area to be worked

in his usual happy the Boys' Band under the leadership of up higher next year, but I can't afford it. My

Troy was then called upon, and duly re- take the position and give back some of the Sailor's Rest, feels that she is no longer by the noise it makes. sponded. Refreshments consisting of money he has received from the County. able to fill that position. A meeting

assisted him to his bed he said "That's all, West, you need do nothing more," and apparently went asleep. He had lain on his bed but a few being identified with the Order of Odd

ed by the band. On Saturday evening the members of quated custom and abould be abolished. If nerves, tone the system, and the most

Chatham Items. stand taken by Coun. Flett. and felt more than ever that he had nominated the right man. Had to be Shot. We should do away with the supper. He heartily approved of the stand that Coun. Flett had taken. His election on his own Falcover, had her leg broken and the (From the World) HIGHLAND SOCIETY MEETING .- The

annual general meeting of the Highland terms would be a precedent that no Warden is animal had to be shot. The animal was Society of New Brunswick at Chatham, to be expected to give a supper unless he may a valuable one. was held at Bowser's Hotel on Friday, choose to do so. 13th inst. The following are the office Coun. Flett was elected unanimously and bearers for the ensuing year. took the chair. He expressed his thanks for

President-D. Ferguson: the honor and hoped the members would accord him. assistance. He was not used to Vice-Presidents-Hon. P. Mitchell. presiding over public meetirgs and they might find him a little fresh. He hoped there would Messrs. R. R. Call and John Niven. Directors-Alex. Morrison, J. C. ha nin a fittle from. It interest before the

Miller, Robt. Ritchie, John Ferguson, Council besides the selection of officers and Congress who want to keep on the right five daughters to moura their loss. D. M. Loggie, Rev. W. Aitken, John the passing of accounts. There are very few side of Cleveland withcut offending Templeton, A. A. Davidson, Geo. Watt, counties as poor as Northumberland financial. their constituents at home. There are

John Shirreff, Robt. Loggie, J. John-ly. A good deal of money was paid out here quite a number of these perturbed for six months of the year and very little for gentlemen in the House just now.

MARY ANN MCKAY, of the same place.

Died.

At Lower Derby, Miramichi, on the 2nd Jaauary, CATHERINE AMOS, wife of Joseph They are between the devil and the deep sea. I mean the members of God. She leaves a husband, two sons and

# Correspondenc

THAT RAILWAY LINK.

under a professional athlete is with a view to getting into condition to smi.e the other cheek when Tammany turns it. The Cabinct symptoms that have broken out in the case of Mr. Carlisle are regarded by political doctors as

of contactious disease, required by law.

and the White House has been made no

granddaughters are well, so that in the

President will resume his informal re-

ceptions on Saturday. In the meantime

Mr. Harrison will probably take a little

It is stated at the White House that

finaliv of civil service extension so fai

as the present administration is con-

in this connection it will be well to re-

member that the landing facilities of a

It may be that Cleveland's training

rest and duck shooting.

The high position attained and the the President will make no further ex-

universal acceptance and approval of tension of the civil classified service and

the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup that his action the other day in placing

known, illustrate the value of the the weather bureau under the civil

cerned

Fishery Inspector R. A. Chapman The President informs the Senate that

the city market yesterday. The fish be- the passage of a bill suspending immigra-

longed to an Acadian from Gloucester tiou for a year. Mr. Harrison is

qualities on which its success is based service regulations exhausts his pur-

of figs as the most excellent laxative the letter carriers and the employes of

unmistakable. For the convenience of the public the Columbian stamp might be issued in sections.



Mr. T. M. Stewart. Mr. James M. little friend (Coun. Murray) may be willing to Miss Hutchison, manager of the Cabinet boom cannot be safely judged

God from Whom all Blessings Flow want it understood that I am not to be used like a predecessor, when four or five members led by the band.

out in search of medical assistance. It the present term one alike pleasant and Sabbath Scho the same hall.

E. Hutchison, W. Wilson, W. W.

Wilson, Rev. W. Aitken, J. Niven, H.

Charitable Committee for Newcastle

Rev. W. Aitken, J. Niven, for Chatham

A Committee was appointed to get

McLellan, J. Robinson, J. Brown.

Treasurer-W. Wilson;

Pipei-J. Templeton;

Secretary-G. B. Fraser:

A. S. Templeton, J. Shireff.

Chaplain-Rev. W. Aitken;

next the councillors will From Campbellton the shipments were two years instead of one.

The same law also provides for the olding of annual sessions only instead 4,465,751 sup. feet deals etc., 125 tons timber. of semi annual as at present, provision being made that a committee be ap-237 sup. feet deals etc. pointed to attend to any urgent business if such should come up during the

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### Deal Shipments.

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sup. teet deals etc., 252 tons timber. We have received a copy of J. B. Snowball's From Bathurst the following were shipped:-Miramichi Wood Trade Circular for the year 1892, dated Chatham, Dec. 31, 1892, from which we take the following extracts :tons timber.

The past season proved a fair average on for winter operations and procuring logs. The following were shipped :spring was cold and late, with a much less quantity of rain than usual; consequently, the 5.723.190 sun feet deals etc. brook-driving was slow and expensive, whi added largely to the cost of logs.

4,559,000 sup. feet deals etc. The export from this port for the rast sensor was 95 millions superficial feet, being cur largest ship nent since 1889. The mercha 562 sup. feet deals etc. able stock wintering at this port, however, i only about 7,000 staudards, against 11,000 up. feet deals etc. standards at the corresponding date last year and, in saw logs, 3,000 standards, against ID. feet deals etc. 2,000 standards the corresponding date las eason. The stock wintering in other portion. of the province is computed to be not large years: than last season's ; most of the outports having shipped all their production.

1883 Shippers anticipate an immediate improved 1884 demand from the United States and South 1885 American markets, and if their expectations in this regard are fulfilled, the trans-Atlantic 1887 export from the province will probably show a sideraple decline. The winters in th section of the province appear to be changing rapidly, but operators in the forest are adap ing themselves to the changed modes of gettir g and but little frost.

The output of logs on the Miramichi, it is estimated, will be 10% short of last season's, and this, with the small stock wintering would denote a reduced export ; it is yet early however, in the season to make any definit predictions as to the ou put of logs, as it de nds so largely on the character of th

The demands for laths and that class of stock The World says :- Mr. James Miller of has been better in the United States market Mortimore left for Pennsylvania, to than for years past, and the prospects for next assist in the fitting up an extract season are considered good. If this is realized, factory for his firm in that State. the manufacture of palings and staves for the Should the European extract market European market will be discontinued, as the present low prices of those articles in Europe would not justify their continued production. The New Brunswick Crown Land Commissioners, to whose appointment and enquiries I have referred in previous annual circulars, completed their labors in March last, when they submitted their report to the Govern- is visiting Newcastle prior to leaving ment of the province, which body now has it for Boston. under consideration. The extent to which the Mr. W. Boltenhouse left Newcastle on suggestions of the Commissioners will be Monday Night for Cape Cove, Gaspe,

dopted by the Government and Legislature Onebec. will, of course, not be known until after the approaching session of the latter body, but the general impression is that they will be sub-Sudden Death This Morning. stantially approved. The Commissioners emphasize the discouraging condition of the British and Continental wood markets and the dise

bilities under which the New Brunswick trade labors by reason of the excessive stumpage tax imposed upon its raw material. They, how. C. R. works about 8 o'clock this a. m. given, and will appeal strongly in its direct imposed upon its raw material. They, how-erer, anticipate the diversion of agreat propor-tion of our future business in wood goods to the United States, which will, if realized, render us less dependent upon the trans-Atlantic markets. The recommendations made favor-amongst other things-greater perma-neney in the tenure of timber land holdings ever, anticipate the diversion of a great propor- Mr. Holohan has been employed in the interest to all admirers of the great preacher. nencey in the tenure of timber land holdings by operators; a law to encourage the improve-ment of streams for timber-driving purposes; increased precautions for the protection of our forests from fire and the discontinuance of the abuse of our liberal free-grant laws, by which an any settlers have, in the past, obtained free lands mainly for the purpose of denuding term of their rainable timber etc.

South Caroling, but withdrew with age of eighty seven. She was buried other Northern members on account of in the cemetery of St. George's Episcothe stand taken by the convention on the pal church on Saturday.

W. M. McKay .- 6 vessels. 5,139 tons. Slave Trade Question. In that year The S. of T. held their District he was the Democratic candidate for Division meeting at Stonehaven on Wm. Richards. -- 3 vessels, 987 tons, 928,- Governor of Massachusetts. He had Saturday last. The delegates from here before held a commission as Brigadier-were Misses Ella Ramsay and Emma J. P. Mowat.-1 vessel, 436 tons, 276,142 sup. feet deals etc., 127 tons timber. General of Militia, and, at the outbreak of the Civil War, he entered the Union W. Melvin, J. G. Stout, and J. M. J. James McKinley.-1 vessel, 564 tons, 520,- Army, and was soon placed in com- McGinley. Rev. Mr. Sellers was present Marquis. mand at Baltimore, and subsequently at at the meeting and gave a very appreci-Totals.-11 vessels, 7,126 tons, 6,190,130 Fortress Monroe. His refusal at able temperance lecture. The delegates Fortress Monroe to return runaway were kindly entertained, at Stonehaven, slaves to their masters, on the ground by Mrs. Good and Messrs. J. W. Lowe, St. Lawrence Lumber Co.-17 vessels, 10,- that they were ' contraband of war,' Edward Hickson, Horace Hornibrook 746 tons, 9,866,015 sup. feet deals etc., 24 originated the term ' contrabands,' by and Henry Scott and are loud in their of the society. which slaves were frequently designated praises of the hospitality shown them. From Richibutco, including Buctouche, the during the war. Gen. Butler com- A man named James Young, a resident INS-The annual congregational meet- to nominate the standing co.nmittees. Car. plays of dodging.

manded the land forces which assisted of the Big River District met wish a ing of St. Andrew's church was held on ried. J. & T. Jardine. - 8 vessels, 5962 tons, Farragut in the capture of New Orleans, sudden and sad death last week. He Wednesday evening of this week. Re-May 1, 1862, and he governed there with was returning from town and when ports from the session and trustees Geo. K. McLeod.-13 vesse's, 5,105 tons, great vigour until November, when he quite near his home lost his footing on were read and adopted, and other busiwas recalled. Late in 1863 he was a treacherously slippery part of the ness transacted. The debt on the Ed. Walker.-7 vessels, 2,390 tons, 2,318, placed in command of the department of road. In falling his head came into church property was reduced during the

Virginia and North Carolina, and the contact with the road and caused his year by \$654.00. The following are the James D. Irving. -- 1 vessel, 420 tons, 401,760 forces there were designated the Army instant death. He was found a short Board of Trustees elected for this year. of the James. When General Grant while sfterward and carried to his home. D. Ferguson, Wm. Johnston, Sr., Geo. Totals-29 vessels, 13,877 10us, 13,002,512 was moving towards Richmond in July, He leaves a widow and four young Stothart, L. J. Tweedie, John Galloway, 1864, Butler maje an unsuccessful effort children unprovided for. A subscrip- Alex. Templeton, Jas. McDonald, Robt. The following table shows the entire ship- to capture Petersburg. In December, tion has been started for their benefit. ments from New Brunswick for the past ten 1864, he made an ineffectual attempt The genial representative of Messrs. Dickson, A. A. Anderson, Alex. Robinupon Port Fisher, near Wilmington, J. and A. McMillan, Mr. George D. son, Wm. Wyse.

Millions. North Carolina, and was then relieved Frost, is here to-day. 277 of his command. On Tuesday last we had the first In 1866 he was elected to Congress by the Republicans of Massachusetts, and was of about 4 feet. The clerk of the Tuesday evening, and then marched to the Republicans of Massachusetts, and was of about 1 form in a generous Mr. Harris's in a body, each one carry- Literary Notes-In 1877 he left the Republican party to mood, and making amends for his ing a wooden emblem of regard. It re-enter that of the Democrats, and penuriousness in the matter of a snow was the fifth anniversary of the was their candidate for Governor of supply. It is coming down today in marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Harris. The Mr. Joseph Treen arrived in town last Massachueetts in 1878 and 1879, but unstinted measure.

We have not had sny snow up to date, week, the guest of Mr. C. E. Fish. It is was not elected. In 1882 he again Mrs. Foley, the sister, and Mrs. secured the nomination and was elected, Reardon, the niece, of Reverend T. F. good time. understood that Mr. Treen is making but held the office for only one year, be- Barry are visiting at the Presbytery. contracts for the supply of stone and ing defeated by the Republicans in 1883. other material for the new post office Miss Hall of St. John is in charge of A Montreal Tragedy. at Chatham, work at which will be commenced in carly spring. He was the candidate for President of the Greenback-Labor Party in 1884, but bis France of the village school. We are still with-out a principal in town. Miss Hall of St. John is in charge of the village school. We are still with-out a principal in town.

Boston and New York.

Mrs. John W. Miller of Millerton has left for Boston where she will spend the of the war, when not holding any office, GUMPTION CUTE. Bathurst, Jan. 14, 1893. he has practised his profession in

Weldford Notes.

The Ladies' Home Journal.

was enriched to the amount of \$31.40 after the other occupants of the house were C. M. B. A. Branch No 177, New-Should the European extract market continue as dull as at present, thus pre-venting the running of the Mortimore works Mr. Miller will probably remein works Mr. Miller will probably remein works Mr. Miller will probably remein the transformation of the following officers and concert from the third of Mrs. Burton Harrison's excellent papers on the transformation of the following officers and concert from the third of the present year, fames were speedily extinguished and the Spiritual Adviser, Rev. P. H. Dixon. venting the running of the Mortimore works, Mr. Miller will probably remain in Pennsylvania, to the regret of his host of friends in New Brunswick. Mr. James Anslow, jr., of Windsor, Bohemia,' which gains much in brightness and chair. Mr. Gordon Livingston, seconded and death by suffocation' from the smoke pirited action as it proceeds. 'How Dumas by Mr. Dunn, moved votes of thanks to had ensued. Mr. Allan had been in poor Wrote Camille' is told by Dumas bimself the lecturer and to Mrs. John W. Miller, healt hfor some time, suffering through Lucy H. Hooper, and a splendid companion article is that by Mamie Dickens, who sang a solo, and the andience rose throat.

in which she tells the complete story of 'How My Father Wrote His Books.' Two other for. Mrs. Miller sang 'Tit for Tat' young men in town. He had only attained articles that fit well together are Mrs. Admiral very sweetly, accompanied by Mr. his majority a few months ago. When by the terms of Si. Hugh Allen's will the Allen Dahlgren's exhaustive and clear-cut descrip- Miller on the organ.

tion of 'Social Life in Washington.' and Mis. NEW CHURCH .- The new Methodist Mr. Michael Holoban, one of the oldest and best known residents of Moncton, died very suddenly at the I. ment of Mr. Beecher's Unprinted Words' is Moncton, died very suddenly at the I. ment of Mr. Beecher's Unprinted Words' is belfrey, presents a pretty architectural family. appearance. The interior is finished in

neney in the tenure of timber land holdings plained of shortness of breath, and as Palmer Cox has his famous Brownies on a by the pastor himself, Rev. Mr. Wight-appearance. Hereafter the ADVOCATE ng.

ests of the county. A donation had at one pealed and a lot of hungry Congressmen DEAR ADVOCATE, A recent issue of time been votel for a carding or fulling mill, want patronsge. But the watchful the Chatham World had something and the Council might well consider the propriety of giving a bonus to a cloth mill Sharmen law renealed and the Coungresse. now, as one is wanted. He hoped the Council Sherman law repealed and the Congress- extension and the proceedings instituted would discuss this matter. The Sec. Treas, read the minutes of the not impaled upon its horns. Some of Canada Eastera Railway people to School Committee-D. Ferguson, W. July session and they were approved. the memoers are trying to ride two

WASHINGTON LEFTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

They are between the devil and the

cial reporter and Coun. Pond nominated J. T. Stewart. The vote stood as follows .- Smith 5, Stewart 16. Mr. Stewart was dcclared elect-

up an entertainment under the auspices to attend the council.

ollowing names, and their nominees were chosen. County Accounts.-Betts, Tozer, Flanagan

Morrison, Russell.

Rubinson, Parks, Ryan, Scofield, Mersereau, Mr. Reed sits at his desk and writes Pond. Alms House .- Jones, Haya, Jas. obertson. Loggie (Black Brook), Geo. J.

Petitions .- Murray, Doyle, Jas. Robinson. ullivan. WOODEN WEDDING .- Some of the Contingencies .- Flanagan, Betts, Morrison friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris

Printing .- The Warden, Flanagan, Doyle, Adjourned till 2 o'clock.

The next number of Harper's Weekly, published January 18th, will contain a uperbly illustrated article on the city House. visitation was a complete surprise. of Brussels-the sixteenth paper in the

The party stayed the evening and had a unrivalled series of descriptions of ' The Great Capitals of the World,'

one o'clock this morning left the club, going ----

SENTIMENT COINED INTO CASH.—The kome to his rooms on Dorchester street, only Presbyterian manse fund of Weldford a few yards from the club house. Some time List of Officers.

President. -John Morrissy, 1st. Vice .- John D. Creaghan, 2nd. do .- Wm. F. Sheasgreen, Rec. Sec .- Wm. P. Harriman, Asst. do .- Hugh P. Quilty, Fin. Sec -F. J. Desmond, M. D. Treasurer .- P. J. McEvoy, Marshall,-Hugh P. Sheasgreen, Guard .- Joseph J. Savoy,

Trustees, Jos. J. Savoy, Edward Gauthier, John D. Creaghan, Wm. P. estate was divided, Arthur's share brought in Harriman, Hugh P. Sheasgreen. ---

The Weather.

lands mainly for the purpose of denoding then<br/>of their valuable timber, etc.Ireland and in his first year and have<br/>been in the I. C. R. employ since 1872.<br/>The heavy inport duties imposed by France<br/>on all woods have seriously interfered with our<br/>trade with that country. Those duties are ofIreland and in his first year and have<br/>been in the I. C. R. employ since 1872.<br/>His sudden death will be heard with<br/>general regret by all classes of cliffered.Interest of the<br/>the WM. WELD Co., London, Ont., for<br/>that takes the palm for popularity. It<br/>to all who apply.already a reader of this paper, send to<br/>the library which with its contents was<br/>the WM. WELD Co., London, Ont., for<br/>that takes the palm for popularity. It<br/>to all who apply.quiet during the past weex. A interfered<br/>the library which with its contents was<br/>the WM. WELD Co., London, Ont., for<br/>that takes the palm for popularity. It<br/>to all who apply.

men need their votes. It is a pretty in the Exchequer Court, by the Coun. Betts nominated D. G. Smith as offi-horses at the same time. They are antiuncperated piece of railway. silver in the East and silver to their friends at home. It is a dangerous feat It is the duty of the World newspaper to attempt to be on both sides of the to do all that it can, in a fair and Constables lrvine and Cassidy were chosen question, but it can be done, perhaps, legitimate way to further and advance as long as the question does not come to the interests of the town of Chatham, Coun. Betts moved that the Warden and a vote. When the vote does come, the but when it undertakes, through a ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH ANNUAL MEET- Counts. Morrison and Flanagan be a committee country may look out for some fine dis- covert medium, to belittle Newcastle for the purpose of bolstering up Chatham Some of the leading republicans in it is doing what it cannot justify, and The nominating Committee presented the the House have gone to sleep. They what no fair minded citizen of Chatham seem to have been mesmerized into a can support it in, and it might be just

state of insensibility by the present as well for the World's Editor to political conditions. Even Mr. Reed reconcile himself to this, the true, phase has lost his sarcasm, and the genial of the question by the time he is again Parish Accounts.-Murray, Deyle, Hays, Barrows and the doughty Henderson, of urged to dilate on the subject. Chiasson, McRae, Sullivan, Andersen, Jas. Iowa, are no longer fighting in the van. There has been too much of this sort

letters with the industry and assiduity of of thing indulged in in the past, in connection with public affairs effecting patient old ' Charlie' O'Neil, of Pennsy !the welfare and interests of the towns vanis, taking no interest in the proceedings of the House. The other day of Newcastle and Chatham, and from Jail Visitation .- Perry, Gunter, Dickson, the fortification appropriation bill which no good ever did, or can some. passed the House without a word of People who have lived longer, and have debate. The War Department had greater interests at stake on the Miramiasked for nearly \$8,000,000, and the bill chi than the World's Editor, know this as reported and passed, appropriated to their injury and sorrow, and it would less than \$2,000,000. No Republican have been more becoming, enterprising, opened his mouth. If somebody does praise worthy and public spirited had the not wake up the country will forget that World informed the public just what the there is a Republican minority in the condition of affairs are, but since is did not I will undertake to do so in as

Women may not get into the Senate | concise a manner as possible. of the United States, but they have got

When Mr. Adams went to Ottawa A series of papers of much practical 25 per cent of the Government positions with to Newcastle and the whole allow on 'Pets in the Home.' by Olive here in treatment for the forent of the Government positions with the second se Montreal, Jan. 16, says;-Arthur Allan, the value on ' Pets in the Home,' by Olive here in twenty-five years, for it is now section of County above Newcastle youngest son of the late Sir Hugh Allan, Thorne Miller, will be begun in the more than a quarter of a century since was one of the legacies the Hon. P. met his death by suffocation at an early hour number of Harper's Bazar for January women were first taken into the employ Mitchell left him to attend to. Why this morning. He had spent the latter 21st. The same number will contain a of the Government. They have not Mr. Mitchell neglected this duty is portion of Sunday evening at the St. James Club with a number of friends, and about Smith, entitled 'A Lone Old Woman.' is probably due as much to prejudice public and it forms no small portion of against their sex as to lack of executive the cause for the World's reference to capacity. There is a greater proportion the matter-but to pass on-this was of women en ployed in the Government one of the pieces of business that Mr. Printing Office than in any other depart- Adams was sent to Parliament to attend ment of the Government, but here the women who feed the press earn only 21 cents an hour. In the Interior Depart. to, just as much as the procuring a public building for Chatham, a wharf at Neguac, or any other public work in at Neguac, or any other public work in employes are women. The most conspicnous of the women employed in the faithful performance of his duty he set Indian Office is the wife of the Indian about, at once, to grapple with the Commissioner, Mrs. Morgan. She acts matter, and notwithstanding a strong as the Commissioner's private Secretary opposition from the Canada Eastern and draws a salary of \$1,000. Third Railway Corporation (and not the Hon, on the list of the great bureaus of the J. B. Snowball as the World tried to Government employing women is the make it appear) Mr. Adams has succesed Treasury Department, where there are ed in bringing the question to a point 1,359 women among its 4,089 employee. where the Canada Eastern Railway In one branch of the Treasury women people have got to open the road at once are engaged in counting the printed or suffer the statutory penalty for Consheets of notes as they come from the tempt of Court viz-imprisonment and Very cold weather prevailed last press. One of these women will count anything contrary to and in disweek the thermometer gradually settling 500 sheets in a minute, and some of paragement of this that the World has

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ion subsidy, and was the object of build-ing the road. It would not surprize me to see the World claim that the Canada Eastern Railway Co. should not be compelled to open it—peculiar people do peculiar things nowadays. It would occupy the whole space of

A ROYAL MARRIAGE.

It would occupy the whole space of the ADVOCATE to recite or chronicle the injury and injustice that has been done Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from Northumberland in respect to this Indiantown branch extension, but as the people are pretty well conversant with its history I will not undertake it at

this time, but should any further attempt be made to obstruct the en is of justice and fair play. I may. Yours &c., &c.,



A FRONTENAC MIRACLE.

RELIEF COMES WHEN HOPE HAS ALMOST FLED.

An Ex-Councillor of Oso Township Tells of His Release From Suffering -His Neighbors Verify His State-

Neighbor Verify His Stateminet, A Marvellous Cure That is Now a Household word.
Kingstone Whig.
The readers of the Whig will remember that our reporter as Sharbot Lake, and the more immediate members of the science of t

the best known men in this section. He was postmaster at Farmoy for fourteen years, and a concillor of the united townships of Bedford, Oso, Olden and Palmerston for ten years. He gave the Whig representative a cordial greeting, remarking that it was his favorite paper and that he had been a constant sub-scriber for forty-nine years. Mr. Botting teadily consented to gave his experience in the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, saying that he believed it was about two years ago," said Mr. Botting, "that 1 first began to feel that I was about two years ago," said Mr. Botting, "that 1 first began to feel that I was not my old eelf. Up to that time form of kidney trouble, which seemed to carry with it general debility of the whole system, and none of the medicines

Hew Advertisements. \$25,000 IN REWARDS. Seventh Half-Yearly Literary

Sigmaringen, Jan. 10.-Amid royal Competition of The Canadian mp and splendor and surrounded by Agriculturist. urcpean sovereigns or their representa-In accordance with their usual custom i lives, Princess Marie of Edinburgh was narried this afternoon to Roumania, veliable publication, The Cauadian Agricultur Among those who witnessed the civil cere-mony, which was performed at 2 o'clock by Dr. Van Wendel, Emperor William's 1st Grand Prize...... \$2,500 in Gold household minister, were the Duke and 1,000 in Gold 500 in Gold 250 in Gold 100 in Gold 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Duchess of Edinburgh, the parents of the 44 44 bride; King Charles of Roumania, uncle

of the bridegroom; Prince Leopold of 5000 Elegant Silver Tea Services, Pianos, Organs, Gold Watches. &c., &c., making a total of over bridegroom; the members of the 10,000 prizes.

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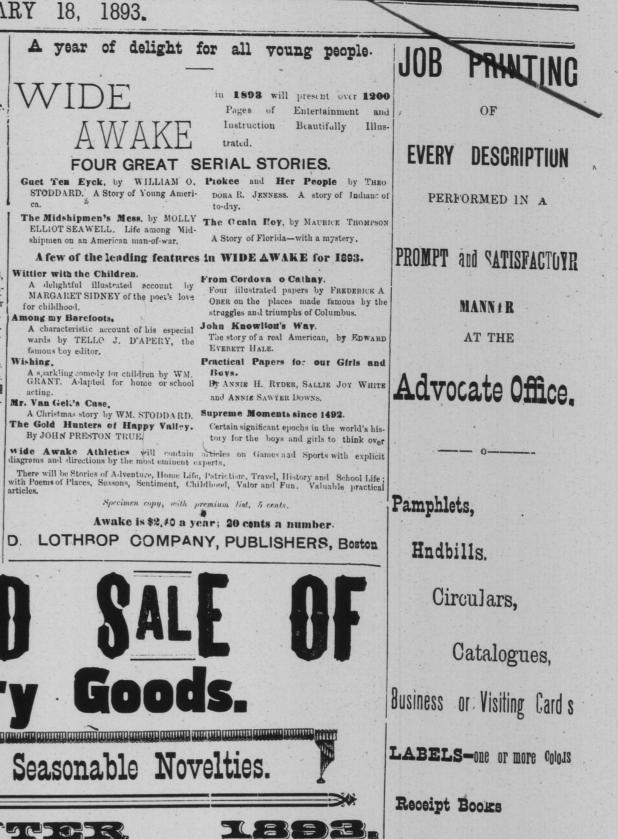


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