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houlder to shoulder, we'll find him together Find where our hero is sleeping alone! far from his land of the mountain and heather Left on the sand, for his pillow a stone; Pleading for aid, not a soul to protect him-How our ears ring with his spirited cry! Was it like England he loved to neglect him

Fighting fer life, yet daring to die ! laid him,

Search till we find the red spot where he fell. | wonderful things?' Deat's to the cowards who basely betrayed him! Let by the country he loved—but too well. him!

Sent out by England, her honor to save, Let not our cry in his death-sleep distress hir Ours be the glery to stand at his grave! lark to the shout ! on the wings of the morn

Borne from the uttermost ends of the world Help comes from children, who, cowardice scorning, Rush to our aid with their banners unfurled. Lift up your head, my disconsolate mether !

England has need of the strength of her sons, Let us fall in to discover our brother, Let us all stand, as of old, to our guns !" s there a page in our insular story

Faller of heart or of vigor than this? England, downhearted, re-leaps to her glory Cheered by her children-refreshed by the

False though the foe be, and foul though the Love lights a beacon of hope on the land ! on! to the grave of our hero together,

oulder to shoulder, and sword within hand CLEMENT SCOTT.

POOR MISS BROWN.

(Centinued.) A large schoolroom decorated with holly and ivy, with colored paper flowers and rings, and bright with gaslight and rammed with people. There were factory girls with "fringes" dipping into heir eyes or curled elaborately over their foreheads; careworn-looking mothers carrying babies; solid-looking men who eemed to wonder what they had been brought here for, and sheepish-looking lads huddled together in the corners.

At one end was a platform with a piano

feeling at his heart.

ed. He had had several invitations to dinner for that night, but he had declinded and drew it within his arm, and there he when you come back,' she said, and drew it within his arm, and there he ment, he had said; and the men had held it for a moment. chaffed him a little as to where he spen his evenings now. An hour ago they might, had they been present, have seen laughing with the poor people. Cosby felt as if this were to be his last

Mrs. Skeffington. 'Miss Brown has returned home unexpectedly, and is really coming to stay with me. You must come and meet her. she wrote: 'It is absolutely necessary There is such a thing as common couresy. Of course no one can force you to marry her against your will, but at least you must come and see her and arrange matters. I cannot make further excuses

for you.' And in a postscript was: ing with yourself in London? No one seems to know where you spend your

If Mrs. Skeffington could only have planced in at this gathering, she would have seen her fastidious nephew looking more animated and eager than she had ever seen him at her entertainments.

Mrs. Norman was at the piano playing ome simple old airs; presently she struck a few triumphant chords as the screen was thrown back and the conjurer

Maj. Giffard had thought he knew just how Alison would look on every occasion, but he had never seen her as she looked

loud and long. She did not seem at all and then asking a question. disturbed as she stepped forward to the to her audience. She wore a long gown of some black silky stuff, with gold flowers all over it. It was a little open in front, showing her white throat; the sleeves fell back from her levely arms. With her bright, hair and shining eyes and her slim, garlen figure, she made a fair picture ; and Coeby Giffard's heart was full of love as he sat and applauded ndeed, his life would be worth living; t not-But he would not think of thatnot yet. He would do all that was hunanly possible to win her.

This was what Maj. Giffard was thinking while the conjurer, behind her table, performed marvels, and her audience was spell-bound. He never took his eyes off her. Once she looked at him and smiled a tender little smile, and then she turned away again ; but that seemed enough for the major.

'Are you not tired ?' The conjuring was over, and, now that I know very little about her. I was to

ing to Miss Monro. The vicar and Mrs. her next week.' Lowry had been there, too, offering their congratulations ; but Mrs. Lowry was at ly. the piano now, playing some gay dance

keep order among his flock. 'And you really liked it?' Miss Monro said.

'Liked it!' The major would not to Maj. Giffard to hear how she rotrust himself just then to say what he nounced his name- will you promise thought. 'Where did you learn all those me one thing?'

Well. I learned them for my poor now did he die! Like a soldier, God bless people. I believe in amusing them; they have so little brightness in their

'I do not think they will forget this evening. I know I never shall.' Miss Monro was busy looking over you mig't begin to think of all the some music, and her face was very bright money you had lost-of all you had

as she listened 'Mrs. Lowry is coming to the end of her piece, and it is your turn now,' she

told Maj. Giffard. were being made fools of, and this thought angry with you-I shall not blame you degradation. I had sunk by my ow detracted somewhat from their enjoy- in the least. Your uncle wished it-and act, for the time, to a lower level of inment; but singing such as Maj. Giffard's you say he was always good to you—and telligence than that on which it was m went home to all their hearts, and the she is very rich.'

love songs were sung for her, that but for you!

and a few chairs, and with a screen drawn and Maj. Giffard bringing up the rear.

Lowry and Mrs. Norman, Miss Monro and on her gray eyes were very soft and dew gentleman, who was making an afternoon and on her proud lips was a sweet smile. Maj. Giffard, who was sitting with This hour was always the noisiest part Surely no woman had ever been like Mrs. I owry in the front row of specta- of the night in the thoroughfares through her, no man had ever loved so well, Cosby tors, watched the screen with a curious which they had to pass. The narrow Giffard thought, as he took her hands pavements were crowded; round the and drew her closer to him. What would any of his club friends public house doors some lads were indulgsay if they were to see him? he wonder- ing in rough horseplay. Alison, the come back from seeing Miss Brown, you ed. He had had several invitations to strong, the in lependent, shrank a little will listen to me-will love me.

' Miss Monro,' said he-and there was almost a tremor in his voice- would it be possible that you could ever learn to him handling steaming mugs of tea, cut- care a little for me? I love you so much ting bread and butter, and joking and that my life is worth nothing to me without you! If you could only love me a Frank?" said Grandma Little, settling brain, and should be kept burning as a little!' Alison's face was turned from herself at her knitting, and looking mildhim; he could not see its expression; but ly over her glasses at her favorite grandhappy evening. The morning's post had rought him a peremptory note from not remember my mother, and I never

'But you do not know me yet,' she ob- of marriage." jected ; 'it is only six weeks since I first saw you.'

I knew then that it was my fate! Ah, Alison, won't you give me one word of for your sake I will do anything, if only do for others." you will hold out a little hope to me? Alison, look round at me.'

not doubt that look.

can love me?' 'I think,' she said softly, with a lovely

blush on her cheeks 'that I could.' It was about ten minutes' walk from does she receive; he takes her slavery as speed. the schoolhouse to the vicarage, but Cosby if it were only his due." and Alison did not go straight home that evening; and during their walk Maj. Giffard told her all the story of Miss Brown, of his difficulties and perplexities.

The people, led by their vicar, clapped Alison listening thoughtfully and now 'Do you think,' she said once, 'that, front of the platform, smiling and bowing if you had never met me, you would have agreed to marry Miss Brown? have cared for ?'

all that money?'

'My darling, that is why I am telling you everything; I never thought is so with the rest. Now he knew what hard to give it all up as since I have right," said the old lady, patting her house, ma and me have all the shoes w would bless and sweeten all his life. If known you. For myself I have enough hand softly. "I remember thy grand- want since papa stopped drinking." he could only win this girl's love, then, but I should like to have it to give to father was an excellent son, and he made Strong drink tell on the soul. It turns of Snaveham. . It is a lovely old house,' thee to have." - Youth's Companion.

> 'Alison, if you marry me, you will have to be poor !'

'It is very hard on you,' she said.

'Young, I think ; but, upon my word,

the musical part of the entertainment have met her in the autumn, but she to her friends. We, to be sure, have our was to commence, Maj. Giffard was in went abroad. Now my aunt, Mrs. Skef- trials, at freiting does not help us to the little room behind the platform talk- fington, wants me to go down and meet bear or get ril of them.

. Yes, I shall go; and I shall tell her music, and the vicar had gone back to that I am engaged to the dearest, sweet- Never fret about what you can help; beest girl in all the world !" . Poor Miss Brown ! reapeated Alison, with a sigh. 'Cosby'-it was delightful

> 'Twenty things if you like!' 'You will go down to Hertfordshire

and try to like Miss Brown ? 'Alison !' 'Yes. Listen! She may be very nice till they look a great deal bigger than how can you tell?—and you do not know they really are. what it is to be poor ; perhaps some day

given up!

'If you did not mind being poor, I

should not care,' he told her. Alison shook her head.

expression in Alison Mouro's eyes and 'Oh, Alison my love, don't talk to me state could have been no very favorable on her face grew deep and tender as she like that ! It sounds as if you did not one for forming a resolution, I, in that

her they never would have been sung at They were in the vicarage hall by this joyment to a drinking usage; and with time. The maid who had let them in, God's help, I was enabled to hold by this having a pretty good idea what brought The entertainment was over, the audi- Maj. Gifford there so often, had discreetence had dispersed, and the performers ly retired, and they were standing alone were on their way back to the vicarage under the gas lamp. Alison's fur cloak for supper. In front were Mr. and Mrs. had fallen back, showing her slim figure

'Alison, only tell me that, when

(To be continued.) ANTI-SLAVERY PRINCIPLES.

knew how good a woman could be until though her eyes filled with tears. "I hard under the scalpel." knew it would never do for us to think

I met you that afternoon at the vicarage, never should dare marry a man who would make a slave of his mother."

afraid, distrustful of himself, but he could seems to feel that I am incapable of per- who takes the alcohol to warm himself is forming any service for myself. His mother is his unpaid servant; she brushes his clothes, runs up and down stairs to 'Is it possible,' he cried, "that you mother is his unpaid servant; she brush- and warms his fingers by it as it burns. do his errands, lifts her own coal-hods, in alcohol, but there is just as much in and cooks his dinners. And for these it as there is in the lash of the whip with

> granddaughter?" asked the dear old lady, resources, that causes most of the wretch who feared to blame anyone unjustly. "Oh, everyone knows everything in a gentleman stepped once into a Methodis

little country town," said Elinor, nodding meeting house. A large, able-bodied wisely. "And that isn't all. He is so man was sitting in the back seat. By occupied in dancing attendance on me, his side sat a little girl. Testimonies to for his mother to do, if she can, or leave called for. The man rose, but was s one woman in all the world I could ever grandma, I can't marry a man who makes net speak. There was an awkward si a slave of his mother. If she is his ser- lence, when the child, standing upon the

you. I should like to see you mistress just such a husband as I should wish the milk of human kindness into gall.

'I do not mind being poor; money is who was a fretter. She fretted when it with him innocent ones, and blight the not everything. But poor Miss Brown rained, and fretted when it shone. She only lives which they have to live. If -what is she like? Have you seen her? fretted when others came to see her, and you are a slave of such a habit as this, fretted when others dame to see her, and look to Christ who alone can save you. In relation to an evil of such vast and horrible character, a Christian man troublesome to herself and troublesome should be positive and aggressive.

I have lately come across a short rule 'And you will go?' Alison said eager- for fretters, which they shall have. Here it is: Never fret about what you can't

help; because it won't do any good. cause if you can help it, do so. Say this when you get up in the morning, say it at noon, and say it at night; and no only say, but do; and that will be, de

not fret at all-a fine doing. "But we have our trials!" my yo readers say. Yes, you have; and you little trials are as hard to bear as our big ones. But fretting doesn't help them, nor wishing we were somewhere else or somebody else, or dwelling upon ther

Temperance.

A GOOD RESOLVE. Hugh Miller has told how, through one act of youthful decision, he saved

sacrifice my capacity of intelligent en-

Mr. Jones' said little Johnny to the however did you come to ask such

Oh, nothing, only ma said whiskey

of his lectures, says : 'Forbes Winslow, the celebrated English physician for the insane, once told a committee of Parliament that he could dip out of the brain of any habitual drunkard a fluid so full of alcohol that, when put in a spoon and a lamp placed beneath it, the liquid would burn with a blue flame. The "And so thee has refused to marry led shows the affinity of alcohol for the blue flame which Forbes Winslow kind pillar of fire before tempted men. There she did not take her hand from his arm. daughter, who loved dearly to talk things over with this sage counsellor. ing a drunkard's brain or the brain of a

A patient said to a physician : Doctor, "But he seemed devoted to thee."

"So he was—to me! But that didn't 'Precisely,' answered the doctor. 'See Only six weeks; but I have loved you prevent him from forgetting his duty in here. This stick is cold, taking up a since the first day I saw you, and when other directions. You see, grandma, I stick of wood from the wood-box and tossing it into the fire. 'Now it is warm.
But is the stick benefited?' The sick "Surely not, dear. But that is hard man watched the wood first send out My Dear Cosby: What are you do- hope? I will wait as long as you like; to believe of Frank, he seems so ready to little puffs of smoke and then burst into a "So he is, for every one except those is burning itself.' And so are you, when nearest him. He will let his sisters you warm yourself with alcohol. You And she looked round at him. Her climb in and out of a carriage without are literally burning up the delicate eyes were shining. Cosby had been offering a hand to help them, though he tissues of your stomach and brain. He

> "But how can thee know all this, just this steady leak out of working men's edness of tenement house existence.

that he leaves his work outside the house the power of the gospel was 'Never!' said Cosby. 'You are the undone, if it is beyond her strength. No, overcome with emotion that he could 'And, Cosby, are you going to give up vant now, his wife would be in a year seat, uttered the following words in aclear, vant now, his wife would be in a year seat, uncereating the work of after marriage, no matter how fond of flute-like voice: Once we didn't have "Quite right, granddaughter, quite we've got a whole barrel of flour at our house, ma and me have all the shoes we

It changes a man into a brute. The A SHORT RULE FOR FRETTERS. drunkard sacrifices to his insatiate appetite the happiness of those who are dear-est to him. He is not content to go A young friend has been visiting me down the abyss alone, but must drag

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

considered by his friends to be rather to go down to Mrs. Skeffington's and see tions so peculiar to a life of toil. particular as to where he sang. Mrs. Miss Brown. You are not to tell her you employed as a mason it was usual for Skeffington, for instance, who, when in are engaged to me, because I will never his fellow workmen to town, was great at musical afternoons, be engaged to you until you have seen occasional treat of drink, and one day would have thought herself highly favor- her. I think Cosby, that you have two glasses of whiskey fell to his share ed in getting her nephew to give her two treated her very badly, poor thing, even which he swallowed. When he reache songs. But for these poor people he though she may be strong-minded and home he found on opening his favorite sang several, and they clapped and cheer- horrid! You are to stay there a few book, Bacon's "Essays," that the letters and several, and they clapped and cheered hours, and then—it seemed to Cosby that danced before his eyes and that he could days, and then—it seemed to Cosby that danced before his eyes and that he could days, and then—it seemed to Cosby that danced before his eyes and that he could days, and then—it seemed to Cosby that danced before his eyes and that he could days, and then—it seemed to Cosby that danced before his eyes and that he could days, and then—it seemed to Cosby that danced before his eyes and that he could days, and then—it seemed to Cosby that days are the could day the c ed the conjuring. The conjuring was a there was a little tremor in Alison's no longer master the sense. "The conthing they could not quite understand. voice—'you will tell me if you have dition," he says, "into which I ha They were dimly conscious that they changed your mind. I shall not be brought myself was, I felt, one

privilege to be placed, and though th listened. She knew that these pessionate believe me-did not know how I love hour, determined I would never again

CAN WHISKEY TALK?

was beginning to tell on you.' Strong drink is sure to tell on a man. It tells on his body. Joseph Cook, in one

"Yes, grandma," said Elinor bravely, temperate man, for the former would be

and cooks his dinners. And for these it as there is in the lash of the which a horse is urged to his highest specific that takes her slavery as speed.

to reciprocity with Canada, and in the which was as follows:-

who know no law other than that of mained the slaughter market for American manufactures.

The passage of the McKinley bill placed an increased duty upon many placed an increase of the morbid desire for late public good they argue that we shoold stop all efforts to the morbid desire for late placed and manufactures.

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While in Summerside a visit was paid ments of those engaged in the profitable by some of the press men to the Wood-vet disgraceful traffic in strong drink; youngsters as well as the chiefs of his stable, Principal 5692, and Westlawn 5038. Among the horses shown was Confidence Jr., a seven-year old stallion, sired by Confidence and very closely sired Boy, a two-year-old pacer by Westlawn, out of a Sir William Waliace mare, and that time hardly an effort was made to enforce it owing to the difficulties to be overcome. Then the Local License Law two years they have contributed for came in force and to a certain extent diminished those difficulties, and then owing to the stand taken by the majority of the Municipal Council in reference to on the 16th inst., and Confidence Jr. will

press association accepted the invitation of Rev. John Reid and attended the 1st Methodist Church. Just before the Methodist Church. Just before the screen which was to be delivered by the revisions the political strength of t the work of reform, and in many instances lending its mighty power to the down pulling of evil and the uplifting of all which tends to the good of the country and the nation. Mr. Lathern as a mighty power to the try and the nation. Mr. Lathern as a mighty power to the try and the nation. Mr. Lathern as a mighty power to the try and the nation. Mr. Lathern as a mighty necessary in the nation of sound the sound that the representation of councillors and a Country and the nation. Mr. Lathern as a mighty necessary in the research of the press association.

Those who were working for the repeal of the Act gave up their work, owells to fapril last. The committee recommended that this request should be complied with. The Presbytery received the cill elected a majority of whom were favorable to the enforcement of the C. T. visiting member of the press association, A.

the works of the ship railway, but owing er it is necessary to use our influence at comparative scale of liberality in the to the storm Capt. Strasg thought it the approaching Municipal Elections so best to run straight for Cape Tormen- as not to lose the ground we have thus tine, which was reached in one hour and twenty minutes, the distance being between eight and nine miles, and all were glad when the rough voyage in the glad when the rough voyage in the steamer Alameda was over, and it was a rather moist crowd that landed at the breakwater, those who had been sea sick were glad to be again on shore.

Should join their influence with ours to do this, and to do this successfully all friends of temperance should at once enroll themselves as members of this allisated and smiling factors. Rev. A. F. Thompson reported from the committee appointed on Romish agreesion. A prolonged discussion ensured in which allusion was made to "Beach" very much improve The shelter of Mr. Tom Aller's house and pay the yearly fee of 50 cents, and thus throw in their influence with us.

The report of the Secretary-treasurer term of the secretary-treasurer ter lighted and soon all were comfortable will no doubt present you with a state-again. After dinner was over an hour ment of the membership and financial or two was spent in wandering about the pic-nic grounds and shore, and inthe pic-nic grounds and shore, and inwill no doubt receive your attention.

matters during the past year. Incse matters with others of more importance will no doubt receive your attention. specting the fine breakwater now in course of construction which when finished will be over 3000 feet in length finished will be over 3000 feet in length. As the hour of 4 o'clock approached we gathered at the station in readiness to postpone the annual meeting until totake the train for Sackville, the cars being crowded. The pleasant ride through ing crowded. The pleasant ride through this fine section of country with its im
Messrs. W. S. Brown and W. R. Robin
was indication of a disposition to prove mense extent of marsh for which it is so son at not being able to be present with famous, as well as its tracts of fine farm- us to-day. ing land was rapidly passed over and soon we are at Sackville, and making deliberations.

Hoping that the none cause in which appointed a committee consisting of deliberations.

Revs. A. F. Thompson, Wm. Aitken, N. ready for departure, some east some west, feeling that a most enjoyable onting is almost at an end, yet all being the better for it and the frequent interchange of friendly feelings, and with bright anticipations of future happy bright anticipations of future happy meetings on similar occasions. The then read. The report showed a balthanks of all are due to the railway and then read ance in his hands after the expenditures of the report showed a balthanks of all are due to the railway and to the railway steamship companies for their kindness of last year had been settled of \$11,20.

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Steamship companies f in providing free transit, as well as to Report received. The following are the aggression. had been at so much pains to welcome us to the hospitalities of the people of P. E. Island.

Robbery. Some scoundrel broke a pane of glass in the window of the shop of Messrs. Thos. Maltby & Son on Saturday night, and reaching in took a trying-plane, a jack-plane and a lamp from the bench under the window. Nothing more was

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The adjustmed annual meeting of the Northumberland County Prohibitory Alliance was held in the Temperance Hall, Chatham, on Thursday last, the The recent discussion in the United Mccling opened with prayer by Rev. N.

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eraly offer. It certainly was the most correct course to pursue. The United States abrogated the old reciprocity treaty thinking thereby to pursue. Cans treaty thinking thereby to punish Cana-da and force her to unite her destinies purchased in disreputable places by da and force her to unite her destinies with the United States, and then the National Policy was brought into existence to retain the markets of Canada for the Canada and it has undoubtedly been a success, and under it the Dominion of Canada has made much more rapid progress than it would had it remained the slaughter market for Amerimaned the slaughter market for Amerimaned the slaughter market for Amerimaned desire for liquor in those to present, Messrs. Edwin Bowser, John Roberts on the United States, and then the disreputable places by those who have become so addicted to the web become so addicted to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to the use of alcohol that they have not the power to their rights and privileges trampled upon by any such popular law as the partial prohibition of the Canada Temperance Act; such men can always find creatures to pander to their cravings, creatures who know no law other than that of lining their pockets by gratifying the morbid desire for liquor in those to present. Messrs. Edwin Bowser, John delds are almost completely destroyed by them the 9th inst. The following misisters were present: Rev. A. F. Thompson, Moderator; N. McKay, Wm. Altken, J. D. Marray, John Robertson, A. F. Carr, Isaac Bai d. Wm. H: milion, Joseph McCoy, Wm. McLeod, J. A. McLeon and E. Rober s. There were also present and the share of alcohol that they have not the use of alcohol that they have not the use of alcohol that they have not the 9th inst. The following misisters were present: Rev. A. F. Thompson, Moderator; N. McKay, Wm. Altken, J. D. Marray, John Robertson, A. F. Carr, Isaac Bai

fighting for a principle and in defence of our homes against the aggressive move-

going hand in hand with the pulpit in past year answer the question.

Those who were working for the re
pay off. They ask for a grant in angmentation of \$100 for one y ar nom the

day, and it was so ordered.

I remain

Yours fraternally,

W. C. ANSLOW. On motion the report was received. officers elect for the current year:

Johnstone with the President and Secre-Vice President-

lackville-Otto Hildebrand. Blissfield-Richard Attridge. Lud'ow-Fred Price. Rogersville-Mr. Jardine.

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Presoy ery of M ramich .

so that in a very short time it will be found that Canada is progressing about the same as usual without that market of sixty-millons upon which so much stress has been laid for the past few work be dropped and that no further means be used by the churches to carry take steps to have the congregation on the divine injunction of preaching.

Work be dropped and that no further the minister and session of Redbank to him look so well, and to find him in such means be used by the churches to carry take steps to have the congregation excellent spirits. As usual he was on on the divine injunction of preaching the Gospel to every creature.

| Continuous contin It has been hard and weary work next and report to next meeting of Presplants. While rusticating in Resti-

by some of the press men to the woodside stables, the property of Mr. B. L.
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who has some fine looking to the money making trade, and it may yet be many years before entire prohibitions the chief of his stables, the property of Mr. B. L.
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resembling his sire; Peerless a very good cause.

In this county we have had the Canada Weldford and Mill Branch gave in their the Rev. F. McCurdy, son of the late J.

They found on careful enquiry to the Preshyterian. handsome two-year-old by Principal, out of Gypsy by Sir William Wallace; Tenor many years, and for a great portion of that time hardly an effort was made to

visiting member of the press association, made a brief but eloquent acknowledgement of the words of welcome to his associates and then proceeded with his discourse. The church, which is very large, was crowded.

In the evening the visitors were scattered pretty well among the different churches, and then making farewell visits to their city friends.

On Monday morning the party took train for Cape Traverse. When we arrived at the wharf it was blowing a gale and a very heavy sea rolling in. It was intended to have made an inspection of the works of the ship railway, but owing to the storm Capt. Straag thought it the appropriation of the storm Capt. Straag thought it the parable to the enforcement of the C. T. A.

The members of this association are aware as to what has been done by the Inspector in his efforts to enforce the law and it is not necessary for me to take up your time in going into these matters, I will just say that the sale of liquor cannot be purchased within their bounds, yet much more remains to be done, and to the Inspector we look to push his work in the parishes of Newcastle, Chatham, the parishes of Newcastle, Chatham, and a very heavy sea rolling in. It was intended to have made an inspection of the works of the ship railway, but owing to the storm Capt. Straag thought it the appropriation of the storm Capt. Straag thought it appropriation of the storm Capt. Straag thought it

holding only inferior and provincial iimatters during the past year. These censes, and the renting at much cost, of poses while comfortable premises owned present from Chatham and the parishes tinctive denominational significance in below, it was considered advisable to the schools, and the alleged tracking of sectarian catechisms during school hours. I have been requested to express the Letters were read indicating that in the guests of Mrs. Boyce. was indication of a disposition to ignore the spirit, if not to override the letter Dr. Ferguson. Hoping that the noble cause in which of our school law and the presbytery Revs. A. F. Thompson, Wm. Aitken, N. McKay, Joseph McCoy, Wm. Hamilton and John McAlister, Esq., to co-operate with any similar committee that may be The report of the Scc.y-Treas, was appointed by the Presbytery of St. John

Restigouche Notes.

NEW MILLS.-Mrs. Fisher has for a President, W. C. Anslow, in the chair. tion of N. B., in encouragement of the look so well, and in such happiness in Educational Review.

day last. H:, loss is beavy.

and in the adjoining settlements the ravages of the potato bug are greater this The Presbyte y of Miramichi met at season than on suy former season. Some

gouche for a few days he gathe ed a race \$150. The Clerk laid upon the table a dis- number of fossil remains on the shore of In the evening the first pyrotechnical course which Mr. Finlayson, a student Mr. D. McMillan's farm which is a fine display by Messrs. Pain & Son of Lonmissionary, being unable to attend per- field for a geologist, and took them with don, Eng., will take place.

The committee appointed to visit Fowler, to the college of Kingston, and the large Peters Organ and an Orches

Chatham Junction Notes.

The crops are as good as formerlyespecially potatoes. Mr. W. Jellison has made quite au im-

Mr. Buchanan has not done any farming this year, as his land was too wet. cultural and Agricultural Products sec

a fine lot of goosberry bushes. He has and other sports in the afternoon. beautified the front of his house by setting out a collection of ornamental trees. His prairie-roses look very well; but his nasturtiums are a failure.

Organized and musical instruments in the Building. Fourth display of fire very pretty weating."—World 10th. Mr. Vye has had a change to Rogers-

ville-as foreman of the section. His ready joke and smiling face are greatly Beach" very much improved in health.

and G. F. Ward is in his place. R. Z. Walker is still station master

with B. J. Keating as assistant. Mr. A'Hern has moved from the Junction owing to the death of his wife. There is a new schoolhouse talked of cess Street Methodist church this morn- A Visit.

Mrs. and Miss Bruce are in Marysville, Mr. Jellison is getting quite well again owing to the skilful treatment of

Yours Sincerely. RAMBLER. Sept. 8th, 1890.

Died in S n h a cisco.

A telegram received by relatives in

Personal.

COCATE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1890.

few weeks been on a visit to her brother, University of New Brunswick, has been Northumberland opened on Tuesday, Mr. J. T. Windsor, New Mills, and has appointed assistant to the principal, September 9.5, H's Houor W. H. Tuck, ball does not succeed in the Celestial City. had the occasion of renewicg her ac- Central School at Vancouver. Mr. Judge presiding. Remarks were made by Mr. S. F. Parquaintance with many attached friends, Cowperthwaite was formerly head ma:

The following is a list of the Grand able to play until Saturday morning. Capt. with no common feeling of so-row they sons, Secreta y Sabbath School Associa- who are all much pleased to see her ter of the Bathurst Grammar School. - Jary who we e present :-

The Rev. Mr. Fisher, who has at pre- His successor is Mr. Herbert B. Steeves. Wyse, Wm. Muri ev. Audrew Scott, Jas. first inning, and a certain "Juke" Haines ness, mony, mony a time ye feel the hun-

Louison Brook.-In Louison Brook, found at his office opposite the Post both these places were a disgrace to Office, and above the store of Mr. Thos. those Counties and urged on them the Rossel.

Stint John Exhibition.

FRIDAY SEPT. 26TH. A great parade of the Governmen

ter between 250 and 300 singers will preciated as results will show.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29TH. sermon, which was to be delivered by Rev. John Lathern, Mr. Reid addressed the journalists present in a few well the journalists present in a few words of welcome. He spoke of the great changes which had come over the press of late years—the press of late years—the press now going hand in hand with the pulpit in gout of the petitions then in circulation stems in a few well ing out of the petitions then in circulation by the order of a majority of the bids year for admission as in any former this year for admission as in any former the growing popularity of the institution. It is expected that there will be organ recitals throughout the Building which they are in a deady applied total for ministerial support of \$606.50.

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The volu purse, \$200.

TUKSDAY, SEPT. 301H. The closing day for the stock at Moosepath, there will be a special parade of all prize animals, and the great stalprovement in the farm since his return. | Of all prize animals, and the great since his return. | Ilon race, free to all, purse \$300, and He has set out a lot of fine trees along also the 3 year old race will take place. He has set out a lot of fine trees along the front fence. He has a very fine field of oats and potatoes; which is a great oats a lost of oats and potatoes; which is a great of oats and potatoes; which is a great oats and potatoes of oats and potatoes; which is a great oats and potatoes of oats and potatoes oats and potatoe Mr. B uce still holds his position as butter competition will be awarded.

Mr. B garden is as good as can the Manchester, Robertson & Allison, butter competition will be awarded.

Organ recitals in the morning and milipointed day would arrive before the end

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST. Prizes will be awarded in the Hortiother sections in the Building. Athletic

THURSDAY, OCT. 2ND. Organ recitals and special programmes works in the evening. FRIDAY, OCT. SED.

All departments of the Exhibition will missed in the morning as he sets out to Military Bands afternoon and evening.

Quebec within a few days, one with Military Bands afternoon and evening. work with his dinner-pail.

Mrs. Beattle has returned from the grand pyrotechnic: display of Messis. Pain & Son. SATURDAY, OCT. 4TH.

their exhibits. Jardine-Campbell.

A happy event took place in the Prin-

being built about the first of October. | ing, when Mr. Robert Jardine, of New | QUEERC, Sept. 13. - The governor-gen-Mr. Smith has been round calling on Westminster, was married to Miss Coleral and party will leave Quebec on the the schools, and the alleged teaching of his congregation, but did not hold any lie Campbeil, daughter of Mr. P. C. 29th inst., for the maritime provinces. Campbell, of Mount Pleasant, Rev. J. F. They will return to Ottawa in the second Beits officiating. Both the contracting parties have hosts of friends both here and in Campbellton, N. B. their former home, who wish them a prosperous lightness through life. May their days be as calm and as full of sunshine as the glorious autumn time by the shores of the swift flowing Restigouche. - Vancouver World, 3rd Sept.

Recent I blications.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for September 6th and Russel of Newcastle death of her husband there of hemorrlevise means to prevent or remedy such

here of the lungs, the outcome of such life in Helland, Helical the Rev. Joseph R. Doucett, Grand Anse, ggression.

The attention of Presbytery was call
an attack of la grippe last win
Island of Green, Red and White; Gueutch;

Saturday night last and the sum of \$450

F. W. Cowperthwaite, B. A., of the The Circuit Court of the County of

E. Lee Sucet, Foreman, Thes. Gill, of the Grammar School, Richibocto. Henry S. Miller, John Ferguson, Wm.

Newcasile ws appointed as the place will allow present time what will the great of the charge of a large Methods toos, at the present time what will the great of the stream of the present time what will the great of the stream of the present time what will the great of the stream o Rev. A. F. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson, of Bathurst, have gone to the United States for a months vacation.

Dr. Cates is now in town and will be both these places were a disgrace to the catcher's face and shouted in his ser to prevent him catching the ball. The unpire here got in some fine work by calling strikes on the "Corn-Killers" when the ball would pass an foot from the plate. Notwithstanding the rank hosh, whish, mayourneen, both these places were a disgrace to advisability of election new ones. He said if they had any presentment Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, have been in to hear them. The July then retired

they had nothing to present and were

the New Brunswick Sunday School As- It is hoped that every Sabbath School in whare aire they noo?" visit to Newcastle and vicinity. Last Sanday morning he addressed a Union meeting of the Sabbath School in the afternoon the other at 8 o'clock in the leaves in the tracks.

workers in Derby, at the Methodist church. A Parish Association was organized with the following officers :-President-R. N. Weeks, Millerton. Secy-Miss Mand Fisher, Bryenton. Treas .-- Daniel Harrigan, Millerton. In the afternoon a similar service was

The following officers were elected for the Parish of Newcastle. President-John Clark. Sccv.-Miss Maggie Russel. Treas .- Thomas Clark.

A F caparona Brainess & .m.

be in the great stallion race in Charlottetown Driving Park next month.

The Sunday spent in Charlottetown

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The volume of business done by this on the Peters Organ and music by the Military Bands. The 3rd days races honest dealing which undoubtedly places will be as follows, foals of 1888 purse them at the top in their line of business. \$100, foals of 1887 purse \$100, 2.40 cl. ss G. W. Cooke and G. H. Cove, represendeg the above firm are now in New- to NANCY BEAZLEY of the same place. castle. For particulars read advertise-

ment. Married In Jail. few days ago for resisting the police. It Charlottetown, on the 13th Sept., Can there ago have third daughter of the late Wm. Mather

be expected—as it is hidden by the snow- third display of the works will be given. lar circums ances, would have postpound tary band concerts in the evening and a of his imprisonment. Most men, in simithe happy day, but Charley was not to mg this year, as his land was too wet.

Mr. Vye's po'atoes do not look so tion. A number of new features will be like imprisonment. They day came on like imprisonment is a like imprisonment. They day came on like imprisonment is a like imprisonment. They day came on like imprisonment is a like imprisonment is a like imprisonment. They day came on like imprisonment is a like impri bulked of his purpose by a little thing well as in other years, but he has set out incroduced in the Machinery Hall, and Tuesday, the maiden (Miss Annie De-Grace) was also on hand also, likewise the Rev. Mr. Harrison, and the ceremony was performed. It was, to use a contemporary's stereotype headline, " a Froigh's at Quebic.

Two vessels have been chartered at timber for Plymouth at 16, 93, which is the lowest rate within the last sixteen years. The other vessel was chartered for deals at 37s 6d, which is the lowest Grounds and Buildings will be thrown for some years. Two sailing vessels pen to exhibitors to commence moving are now offering to go to Greenock for 16 shilliogs, but even at this very low freight cargoes do not appear to be forthcoming.-Globe.

Won a Boat Race.

The Vancouver Daily World of Sept. 1st, gives an account of a boat race for four oared boats in which Mr. Jos. A. Russel pulled stroke and Mr Finley R. Russel bow oars on the wir Both are sons of Mr. M.

A Priest's House Robbed.

Ease Ball.

If the treatment extended the " Corn Killers' is any criterion of how Fre lericton players use Donovan who had kindly consented to act as now sood speed less and with heads un-

THE SCORE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Corn Killers, 6 1 0 0 8 1 1 0-17 Fredericton, 4 0 0 0 4 3 1 4-16 How the Gleaner can style this a walk over great day, for the Fredericton team is more than our "Thank for a short time and retorning into

for a short time and reieroise into Copt. Donovan stated that the running catch of Copeland which resulted in a double play they had nothing to present and were they had nothing to present and were "Chammie" Russel's catching of Crockett, the crack player," between 2nd and 3rd was oudly applauded. "His hand saved it Jemmy, his The "Cora-Killers" are willing to meet the same team any place and feel confident that they can beat them again. ROBERT BELL CAPTAIN.

> Sabbath School Convention. The Northumberland County Sabbath School now under my jacket."

Convention will be held at Newcastle, on Tuessentatives. Statistics should be forwarded to tion to certain marks, adding, "sum un Rev. N. McKay, Chatham, at once. Mr. S. S. pullum out water." Eddy, of Saratoga, N. Y., the present acting

meetings.

A BEAU OF 1829. When grandpa went s-wooing, He wore a satin vest, A trail of running roses Embroidered on the breast. The pattern of his trousers, His linen, white and fine Were all the latest fashion

In eighteen twenty-nine. Grandpa was a fine looking young fellow then, so the old Irdies say, and he is a fine-looking old geatherman now. For the past score of years he has been a firm believer in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

Professor Fowler left River Charlo on B., N. S., P. E. I., Out., and Que., will years they have been doing business in them up for propagation fund of Grand Divi-

ed to meet at the close of the public meeting. A Holiday.

Married.

At Newcastle, on the 10th inst., by Rev. eo. Harrison, Archie Stewart of North Esk,

Died. At Nowcastle, Sept. 9th, John Loud, aged 72 years. His end was peace.
At the residence of her sister Mrs. Crabbe,

At Shippegan, on the 4th inst., of Spasmodic (roup, Gronge H., infact son of Henry and Maggie A. Burbridge, aged ten months and fourteen days. Gone to rest with Jesus. At Chriham, on Eth Sept. inst., HAROLD LEGOY, in ant son of W. T. and Clara Harris, aged eleven morths and eight days. At his residence, Pokeshaw, Gloucester Co., on August 23rd, after a short illness, which he bore with christian fortitude and resignantion, PATRICK FOLEY, aged 50 years and 2 months. Requiescat in pace. Amen. At Chatham, Sept. 10th, HELLEN B. infant daughter of James and Grace Perley, aged 8

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months and 13 days.

COASTWISE. Sept. 4—Schr. Avenger, Rice, Charlotte-own, ker. oil and hard coal, P. Hennessy. 9-schr. Rose, Basque, Tracadie, Knees, R

For Sea. Sept. 9-Barks Europa, Grunde, Liverpool eals, W. M. McKay; Femafengr, Let.hor tense, Oran, deals, do.

12—Barks Paola Madre, Molfino, Newport, Mon., deals, W. M. McKay; Manin Cichero, Castognola, Newport, deals, W. M. McKay. CLEARED. Coastwise.

Sept. 9-Schr. Rose, Busque, Tracadic, flour, in little groups, here and there, convers-W. Ferguson.
10—Schr. Reality, Miller, Tracadie, bullast. 12-Schr. Lifeboat, Blompied, Pictou, deals,

Original.

AMONG THE FLAMES. A TALE OF THE GREAT MIRAMICHI FIR BY CHIKTER.

(Written for the UNION ADVOCATE.)

(Continued.)

Chapter II.

while to hide its face in the cicthes. As a visiting team, it is little wonder that base k lown for their kindness and hospitality, even the three spectators having time and Owing to rain on Friday our boys were un- again sha ed their good chees, it was

"Pvir Roddie," he almost sobbed, "ve Capt. Donovan was obliged to leave after the waur guid to a', yer hairt was fu' o' kind-

yer mother, sweet darlint, is only sleepia." Yes, that long, last sad sleep! She sank into it amid ruin and desolation; she will wake from it only on the last "The bairn's nae hurted, I ken," said

hond saved it," shaking the bushy head emphatically. "Troth, yer right. Children luck for help, an find it; but min lane on theirsels, an it's often a sorry depindince.

Whish, whish, macushla; yer gittin warm During this conversation, the Indian day text, September 23rd. Each Sabbath School was looking about the sand bar, where in the county is privileged to send two repre- the dead lay, and presently drew atten-

"Aye, Sak," returned Sandy, "it may Mr. S. S. Eddy, of Saratogs, N. Y., field Secretary for the N. B. S. S. Association and Mr. S. F. Parsons, Secretary of the Asso-West, or the McNaus o' the Cove ; but

"Sposem' you say." returned the savage, stooping down, "me no seeum dis There will be two sessions one at 3 o'clock and dis," pointing to ashes and burnt

A closer inspection revealed the fact that the footprints were Donald's, and this discovery caused them to examine the body with more interest. The hair was burnt off the right side of the head ; the eyes were closed; and blood was slowly oozing from a wound on his cheek Laving a hand on the breast, the Scotch. man exclaimed; "He's nac died, Jemmey, God be thankit, he's breathen Donny! Donny!" but there came no sign of consciousness. In a few minutes ery. "It renewed my youth," he frequently says. It is the only blood-purifier and liver invigorator guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money promptly refunded. It cures liver disease, dyspepsia, scrofalous sores, skin eruptions, and all diseases of the blood. For lincipal control of the insensible and the winding of the child wrapped in his coat; Sandy took child wrapped in his coat; Sandy took child wrapped in his coat; Sandy took gering cough and consumption (which is lung-scrouls in its early stages) it is an unpiralleldown the river to the nea est settlement. Arrived at their destination, the the child was found all right, with the exception of a little throat and lung irritation due to the smoke; and under the care of a motherly, old lady was soon as Friday, Oct. 3rd, will be observed as a well as ever. Donald, however, showed holiday throughout the schools of this no signs of reviving until late in the

night, when he began to talk, as in a dream, about his father, mother, wife and child : about smoke wild animals. and other things associated with his terrible experience in the river. Gradually regaining the use of his senses, he recognized one of his rescuers, watching by the bedside, and asked where he was. H s friend broke the situation to him by degrees, but caution in this respect was unnecessary, for already he was recall-CHRISTINE, i ig the events of that night in all their ghastly vividness. When Sandy had paused, the sufferer broke silence:-'Weel, its a' over noc. I'm alane in the world wi' nane but God an' mi' bairn. Nellie deid in mi' airms au' mi' heart died wi her : but the Lord left me the wee angel to sweeten mi' cup o' misery." He was trying hard to be calm and relent storm, however, clears the sky, so does a wild passionate outburst soothe the heart; for tears are nature's raindrops whose mission is to wash away gathering gloom, or change it to a calm. hopeful sadness. So when the fit of sorrow was over, Donald sank into a deep sleep, from which he did not awake for hours; and then he was quite re-

> In the meantime preparations were being made to bury a number of the victims of the fire, among them the three whose fate has been related; but 1, to save the inmates of the sick rooms from the effects of excitements, the physician Soon the hour arrived. Outside,

friends and neighbors of the dead stood ing in low tones; while within, the gloomy hall and dead-room were crowded with relatives. Every face was stamped with the awful nature of the occasion. Strong men and women were as little children, unnerved in the presence of such ghastly proofs, as they believed, of the wrath of God upon their unhappy kindred and country. Not a word was spoken, not a sob was heard. Every brain was paralized, so to speak, in the presence of that terrible thought. Such was the scene within; when the jolting of carts without and the en-The attention of Presbytery was called to the current year:

Persident—W. C. Anslow.

Secy-Treas—D. P. McZachlan,
Executive Committee—Rev. James
sobstorough, W. R. Robinson, and wm
toshorough, W. R. Robinson, and wm
toshorough W. R. Robinson her," looking imploringly into his friend's

"It's ower muckle for ye, I fear, Roddie," replied the latter; "y'er nac strang, but my hand will neer be keppit frae ye

Helping him up and putting an old-fashroned dre sing gown on him, Sandy supported the sufferer is he staggered from the sick chamber, into the half and on to the deal-room. A hush followed his appearance. All eyes were turned on him, and men and women enquired of one another in whispers who he was a for the face was nearly covered, with a ban-dage. They watched him as he was led to adosin where lay the body of a young woman, and saw him steep and gaze into the lifeless face; then a wail of sympathy arose again from the crowd. Still the mounter moved not. It seemed that his had gone both to animate the memory, now servant to a bleeding heart, in recalling and living ever again, years of love and happiness, alas! so early and so gone both the fronts period of the mounter of the first period of the f

bove and happiness, alas! so early and so sadly ended.

"Ah! Nellie; muun we pairt sae;"
Here he pulled the bandage aside, and bending kissed her fervently. "Faceweel! Fareweel! Tak mi'heart wi'ye; an'in God's guid time we'll meet thegitter at the end o' the read." And so they parted; she to the dark silent tomb; but he to wander disconsolate up and but he to wander disconsolate up and down the cheerless lanes of life, ever haunted by visions of that fea-ful night in the river, and scene in the dead room, yet buoyed up by the ever-blessed hope that belond the curtain of nature, beyond the horizon of time, she still lived on, purer, sweeter, nobler, longing for the fulfilment of God's pa poses, when with smiles and outstretched arms she will

welcome him on the golden sands of the shores of Esernity. Newcastle, Sept. 13, 1890. (To be continued.)

General Intelligence. EQUITY COURT.

The matter of Charles J. Osman vs. the Salisbury and Harvey Railway Companys, William Willis, the National improve-ment Company of New York, and Charles ment Company of New York, and Charles
H. Harman, came up in the court this
morning for final hearing. It will be
remembered that when Mr. Willis the
attorney of the English company, sold
the road to Mr. Harman, president of
the National Improvement Company the National Improvement Company, Mr. Osman, of Albert County, obtained an injunction test aining the transfer, claiming that Mr. Willis had entered into a prior agreement to sell the road to him. Mr. Osman then brought a suit in equity to set aside the contract with the National Improvement Company. Without going to trial the lawyers stated to

A. J. BABAI the court to-day that a settlement had been arrived at between the parties, the terms of which would be submitted t the court to-morrow morning. It understood that under the settler the plaintiff is alleved the sum of \$3,- 25 Cises PYLE'S PEARLINE. 250, in consideration of which he will withdraw his suit. The injunction is dissolved and the sale of the National Improvement Company takes effect. Each party pays its own costs. Dr. Barker and Hon. E. McLeod appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. C. W. Weldon for Mr. Willis, Mr. A. A. Stockton for the Salisbury and Harvey Railway Company, Mr. C. N. Skinner for the National Insurgement Company, and

National Improvement Company, and Mr. R. O. Stockton for Mr. C. A. On Saturday Mr. Watson Allen ob-L. L. Michaels, of Halifax, to whom Meyer Moss, of Moncton, had made a trust deed of his property, from selling the property. The injunction was procured at the instance of Messrs. A. S. Brown & Co., of Halifax.—Globe. 15tl.

COMPLIMENTARY TO Mr. DRA-PER.

The following testimonial speaks for The Terminal City Co., which has just closed a delightful excursion from Boston to Canso and return, desires to ex press its compliments to the inter-colonial railway of Canada for the pleas ant accommodations afforded the ex-cursionists upon its line, and particularly of the general passenger agent, A. Busby, also those of the travelling passenger agent, H. H. Draper, whose gentlemanly attentions to the wants of the excursionists and care for their comfort have been exceptional, proving him a first class tailway official, and also for the prompt

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attentions of the trainmen, and we most heartily commerd this railway to the

Digny, Sept. 10-One of the saddest cases of death in the history of this town happened last night. Mrs. Crozier, a ch respected and charitable lady, and who managed a summer toarding house situated on Water street, had been ill the last few days, but last evening was feeling quite well. The doctor in attendance prepared a prescription which was sent to the drug store of Messrs. R. F Stark & Co. to be filled. After being administered, the patient became very violent, and to the horror of these present it was bisserted. sent it was discovered that the druggist had made a mistake and sent 15 grains of strychoine instead. The poor woman died in great agony a few minutes after taking the deadly poison. The sad affair has east a gloom over the community. Coroner John Daley held an inquest this morning and the juve of the conditions. morning, and the jury, after considerable discussion, rendered the following verdict :-

werdict:—
"That Mrs. Crozier came to her death by a dose of strychnine sulph., and further find that the drug strychnine sulph. was dispensed by mistake for sulphal, which had been prescribed by her attendant physician; that the bottles containing such drugs had been changed, and a bottle containing strehnine sulph. and a bottle containing strehnine sulph.
was in the place of the bottle containing
sulfunal? that the dispensing chemist
was not aware of the change of bottles, and the death was purely accidental." The jury also censured the proprietors The jury also censured the proprietors of the drug store for not having poison ous drugs kept separate. Mrs. Crozier was a native of Annapolis, and 72 years of age. She leaves it ree daughters, Mrs. J. A. C. Debalinhard, Miss Maud, and Mrs. Spence, who resides at Lyon, Mass., and a son residing in California.

The Halifax council chamber was crowded with a brilliant audience Thurswho was dressed in the uniform of an officer of the engineers, in reply expressed his gratification that such a reception had been tendered him.

St. Hyacinthe, Sept. 11—Mr Auger, of this place, while on his way this morning to bring a doctor to his sick son, and while crossing the Grand Trunk track at Petit Range crossing, did not hear the Montreal express approaching. He was struck by it and instantly killed.

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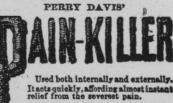
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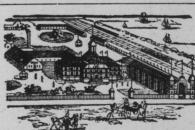
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Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$6 a bottle. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to me that I require settlement at once failing that their accounts will be handed to a

Newcastle, Aug. 12, 18

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100 GROSS No. 2 SIZE. For sale low to the trade. 4. J. BABANG & Co. Moncton, Sept. 5, '90.

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On and after Monday, the 9th June, 1890, th On and after monthly, the star state, 1800, ratios will ran daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows
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FOR ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX (Mondays excepted) 2.55
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Ayer's, Channing's and Wilson's Sarsaparsilla; Scott's, Putuer's, Robinson's,

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Mixtures of all kinds;
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Perfumery; Hair, Coth,

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Goods of all kinds handled on Commission and prompt returns made.
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The use of Ayer's Sersaparilla. One bottle may not sure "right off" a complaint of years; persist until a cure is effected. As a general rule, improvement follows shortly after beginning the use of this medicine. with many people, the effect is immediately moticeable; but some constitutions are less susceptible to medicinal influences than others, and the curative process may, therefore, in such cases, be less prompt. Perseverance in using this remedy is sure of its reward at last. Sooner or later, the most stubborn blood disasses yield to

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"For several years, in the spring months, I used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least sudden motion eausing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break out on various boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly cradicated."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo. "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gare metemporary relief, none of them did any person of the standard relief. temporary relief, none of them did any permanent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusively for a considerable time, and am pleased to say that it completely

Cured Me.

I presume my liver was very much out of order, and the blood impure in consequence. I feel that I cannot too highly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any one afflicted as I was."—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover, Yt.

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He will keep cons a tly on hand or make to

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The Subri ers return thanks to their un The Subil ers retrin thanks to their nat mercus estudiners for past favors and would sry that they keep constantly on hand a full supply of the be st quality of Goods to be had and st lowest rates for cash. Also S. R. Foster & Son's Nails and Tacks of allsi zes, and Clark & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, &c. English fors, as well as home-made Tops to order, of be test mate. al. Wholesale and Retail. J. J. CHRISTIE & CO. King Street, St. John,

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tar, Waterloo, Niagara and Charter Oak Parlor, Hall and Shop Stoves for firewood or

Call and inspect me stockin my new premises, next door to the old stand. J. H. PHINNEY.

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50 Casks MORROW'S LIME. 50 " HORNBROOK do. 100 bbls. LAWLOR'S do. For sale low. A. J. BABANG & Co.

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You cannot be too particular about the medicines you use. When you need a blood purifier, be sure you get Ayer's blood purifier, be sure you get Ayer's
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mingle with, purify, and vitalize every
drop of blood in your body. It makes

betty and T. will
William street, were visited by Captain
Rawlings and officer George Baxter.
They seized a sloven load of gin, whiskey,
sherry and port wines and other liquors the weak strong.

going to be a printer. Papa—Why so? Robo'e—(smack'ng his lips)—Cause Mr. Type, the printer up the way, says they always have a lot of "pi."

The we of calomel for decapgements of the liver has rained m. ny a fine constitution. Those who, for similar troubles, have tried Ayer's Pil's testify to their efficacy in the oughly remdying the malady, without injury to the system.

Dr. Heath (to a young lady of the house) For you Miss, there is only one remedy. You have to marry. Girl (delighted) Are you single still? Doctor; Indeed I am; but you see Miss, we physicians only prescribe medicaments, but

Attention! If you desire a fine head of hair of a natural hue and free from dandruff, Hal's Hair Renewer is the best and salest pieparation to accomplish

The july brought 'n a verdict of " not guilty." The judge said admooishingly to the prisone: "After this you ought to keep away from bad company." "Yes, your honor, you will not see me again in a hurry."

Tiard's I'n t Cu es Dandieff.

Mothers. Castonia is recommended by physi

father, "that existence without your daughter would be a dreary task, whose completion could not come too soon."

"Very well," said the old gentleman "take her and presently you'll feel the same way, only more so.'

Minard's Liniment relieves Kenralgia.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents.—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT successfully in a serious case of croup in my family. In fact I consider it a remedy no home should be without

J. F. CUNN NGHAM. Cape Island. MENT is the standard liniment of the made.

day, as it does just what it is represent-

A racy story is told of an old woman who refused to be comforted by her pastor's assurance that when he left her oue tables poonful celery seed, one of which is assurance that when he left her she would have a better pastor as his successor.

Writing from Wisconsin a correspondent says that weeds and grass that weeds and grass product the sidewalk, and up through the boards, in summer.

Writing from Wisconsin a correspondent says that weeds and grass quantities as an addition to Winter for der. Carrot and turnip tops possess the from one to two hours; put in white

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

When Baby was sick, so gave he Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When . he had Children, she gave them Castoria,

exhorted tenants to pay no rent.

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.-No sooner has supporters begin to tremble. The ex-amination of Dr. Lalonde, M. P. P. for Vaudreuil, has caused that member to resign the seat, but the petitioner will

nadian fishermen. The vessel is lying at to the camphor. It buins very Springfield, Mass.—Third days racing at Hampden Park, the 2.13 class trotting purse for \$1,500 was divided:

OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 4.—At yesterday's session of the Dominion labor congress a letter from the Victoria, B. C., trades assembly was read protesting against Chinese immigration because of their immorality and the congestion of the labor market that resulted therefrom. The letter says the working men of Canada should take the necessary steps to secure the intervention of the govern-burn from a quarter to a half suburn from a quarter to a suburn from a to secure the intervention of the govern- burn from a quarter to a half an

and their closing will be a blow at horse racing in Kentucky.

the wharf with no crew.

The establishments of A. B. Bell on Dock street, and T. Wm. Bell on Prive

farm and Household.

be bright red and will keep any length of time.

cover close.

er 1qt. onions, dry 1oz, mustard seed loz. whole ginger, 2 tablespoonfuls curry powder. Put all in a jar; So SAY ALL .- That MINARD'S LINI- of the prettiest and nicest pickles single season. The gardener or far- hand, much of the nitrogen appears to be

> Сноw-Сноw.—Two qts. green to-matoes, 1 large white cabbage, 6 green peppers, 6 large onions, all chopped fine, sprinkle with salt, let stand till morning, drain off the brine

vinegar take 6oz. mustard, 1oz. or complained of is a great disfigure- with barley straw to sheep, showed that more turmeric, a little salt, 1 tables prince of mixed spice, pepper and ground ginger. Boil the vine- and ground ginger and ground ginger. Boil the vine- and ground ginger. Boil the vine- and ground ginger growthere ashes our advice is to take matter and sixty-five per cent. of the proger, mix mustard, turmeric, and a up the walk now and treat the surten being dige ted. Potato tops were large spoonful or more of corn staich with cold vinegar, stir into boiling vinegar, let boil, pour into jar; the mixture should be rather hick and a nice valler cole. The latter, hick and a nice valler cole. a nice yellow color. Many put beans rank poison to vegetation, as some nutritive matters, and are coarse and cauliflower, cucumbers, onions, the have found to their sorrow when us- unpala able. white of cabbage stalks, and radish ing the kerosene emulsion in which NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

London, August 27.—The Irish Land Commission, reporting on the condition of the crops in Ireland, states that the oat crop is generally in good condition, vinegar mixture: onions on the condition of the generally in good condition, vinegar mixture: onions on the condition of the crops in Ireland, states that the oat crop is generally in good condition, vinegar mixture: onions out is instanced in the residue of deciduous trees have there was too much kerosene. It is sometimes been used as fodder, the young shoots being to cut off while the leaves of deciduous trees have sometimes been used as fodder, the young shoots being to cut off while the leaves of deciduous trees have sometimes been used as fodder, the young shoots being to cut off while the leaves of deciduous trees have sometimes been used as fodder, the young shoots being to cut off while the leaves of deciduous trees have sometimes been used as fodder, the young shoots being to cut off while the leaves of the condition of the con

the election court opened than Mercier's doors leading from the rooms about or force to eat inferior food. In the

Children Gry for | Pitcher's Castoria,

proceed to disqualification. Attorney drawer and closet, and harg the General Robideaux and Mr. Mercier will contents overchairs or upon a clotheshorse brought into the room for the CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—An international occasion. Take a piece of gum-camccasiou. Take a piece of gum-camquestion is to be presented by the Capt
of the Canadian schr. Stigo, whose crew
of non-union men were included to leave
the vessel by a committee of the seamen's
union, the captain charging that the
union interfered with the rights of Caunion interfered with the rights of Capot or upon an iron stard. Set fire fierce'y, so set it at a safe distance Senicolon won; best time 2.192. The Massasoit stake race, purse \$3,000 divided, pacers 2.22 class: Dallas won; best time 2.14. For the grand special purse, \$3,000 between Harry Wilkes and Rosalind Wilkes: the former won, time \$2.171, 2.181. and suffocates every insect that in hour, but it can be extinguished at

SPARE THE ROBINS.

liable to pay license.—Gazeite.

St. John, September 4—A day or two ago a boy named Tighes was accidentally shot in the neck by a companion. Seventre the neck by a companion. Seventre the neck by a companion. Seventre the neck by a companion of such and the property of such any grocers sell limed eggs all winter as for the boards at the top calls a halt to

Shelburne County for producing peaches
of superior quality. These peaches were
ready for gathering from the tree on the
20th of August.—Shelburne Budget.

The quantity of worms required by a
young robin is surprisingly large. young robin is surprisingly large.

being more than its own weight Sometimes the young are clars for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its irgrediens
are published stound each booke. It is
pleasant to the taste and absolutely
harmless. It relieves consulpation, required
is the bowels, qu'ets pain, cures
diarrhea and wind colle, a "eys feverish
ness, destroys worn", and prevents
to refreshing and natural sice. Castoria is the childrun's panaces—the
mothers' friend. 35 doses, 35 cents.

HOW TO MAKE PICKLES.

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PICKLED Cabbage.—Cut red cabbage up in fine slices. Sprinkle
with salt, let stand still till salt is
dissolved, strain all the brine off,
put in a large open earthen dish or
milkpan, pour boiling spiced vinegar
over; turn the cabbage over so that
the vinegar gets over all. Lift the
cabbage with a skimmer, put in jars,
scald the vinegar again and pour
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the vinegar gets over all. Lift the
cabbage with a skimmer, put in jars,
scald the vinegar again and pour
over. Seal when cold. This will
be bright red and will keep any CUCUMBER PICKLE.—Pick small larvæ is very destructive, feeding can't raise good, well trained horses and large cucumbers from the vine on the roots of plants, injuring ought to go out of the business. with a small piece of stem to each; strawberry plants, vines and other well rub each cucumber with salt, plants. The fly into which the larlet them stand over night, when cut to pieces; drain well and into jars; pour hot spiced vinegar over and cinity of a garden are the best means YELLOW PICKLES.—One cauliflowor lot, onions, dry loz martery and destructive worm and other with boiling vinegar, cover essarily destroy a ; ast number of nitrogenous matters, and contains but a tight, boil vinegar second time. One worms, grubs and other insects in a percentage of crude fibre. On the other

KILLING WEEDS.

fourteen changes in the ministers since I from one to two hours; put in white through the boards, in summer. attended the kirk, and every one has or black pepper, allspice and ground Under the sidewalk he has placed cloves to taste. Use more tomatoes coal ashes, and he does not see what degree. else he can do to stop the growth of | Experiments by Wildt on the digesti-MIXED PICKLES .- To each gallon the grass and weeds. The trouble bility of fermented best leaves, when fed from overwork in the Spring of the year.

of the crops in Ireland, states that the oat crop is generally in good condition, but potatoes, with few exceptions, are in a very bad condition, blight having appeared almost universally throughout the country. With regard to the final results much still depends upon the weather.

Durin, August 27.—At a meeting of the National League here yesterday T. M. Healy, referring to the potato blight, said nothing stood between the people and starvation during the coming winter. He condemned the hollow pretensions of the government in the matter of alleviathe government in the matter of alleviating the universal listress in Ireland and HOW TO DESTROY MOTHS.

The increasing growth of well and mutton, and improved quality.

Indeed, we do not know of any de-Close all the windows and all mestic animal that it pays to starve

I took Cold, I took Sick.

I take My Meals, I take My Rest,

AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting fat too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incipient Consumption BUT BUILT ME UP. AND IS NOW PUTTING

FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK." Scott's Emulsion is put up only in Salmon color wrappers. Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

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POTATO SALAD. Boil four large potatoes slice fed almost exclusively upon cut them, peel one large onion, cut in worms. The horticulturists near four and slice with potato, mixing Preserve your Sight.

væ of the bibio albipennis, of which from one to two hundred are sometimes taken from a single bird. This larver is very destruction. This larver is very destruction.

TOPS OF ROOT CRGPS.

What value is there in tops of ordinary mer, who would shoot a robin or al- in the form of non-protein, and the leaves low one to be shot on his premises, of mangolds and sugar beets in particular possess strong purgative properties, owing to the large proportion of salts and organic acids which they contain. Consequently they must be fed with caution. German authorities recommend that they Writing from Wisconsin a corres- be treated by ensilage, and used in small

injurious property just named to a less

The leaves of deciduous trees have

e wes contain a certain medium amount of protein, a small percent ge of crude fibre, and considerable fatty matter and was, In the experiments by Wildt just mentioned, popular leaves were found to le fairly digestible. They are fed only to sheep, and are believed to exert an ex-

ellent dietetic effect when given in smal

A GOOD FENCE.

We like gool fences whenever any are necessary. Having occasion to build a string of fence anew around a pastine a rich brown color, 92 per cent, iron, ide where stock of different kinds from time where stock of different kinds from time to time is turned in to run, we hit on a combination that meets our wants so completely that we describe it for the benefit of readers.

inches in diameter--large enough to last without rotting off for a long time-and five and a half feet long. The larger of gets the reward of his good deeds, if these were set fourteen feet apart with a " A Stitch in Time Saves Nige." be gets it anywhere. In kindoess lighter one between. A line of six inch ment in the matter.

War has been declared on the poolrooms in Lousville, Ky., and an effort
will be made to close them under the
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There is how ever a prejudice against tween the wires and boards are nine. Nowadays, when every boy thinks bimself an ornithologist, and there- preserved. For all culinary pur- inches each, and the seam between the LIVER OIL CREAM. Take no other. the weak strong.

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