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And all persons indebted to the said Estate requested to make immediate payment t ROBERT C. BOYES, Executor

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The STYLE and VARIETY of my NEW MILLINERY is far ahead of anything in town. raction has been given in the past and I can guarantee the same in the future.

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I will pay the highest Market Price fo Raw Fur, d will sell Steel Traps in all

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ccommodation for Moncton and St. John ccommodation for Indiantown ccommodation for Campbellton hrough express for Quebec, Montreal All trains are run by Eastern Standard tin D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., Sept. 8, 1893.



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I feel like a new man. It will cure any case."

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ter of '92 I was completely "so much so that I tried three doctor thout receiving any benefit from thei atment I tried other dyspepsia medi es without success nes without success.

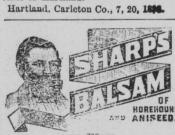
During that period of trial and exper nent I was so poorly that I could not work steadily for one half hour at a time without going to my house and lying

At last I went to W. E. Thistle's dru At last I went to W. E. Thistle's drug store to get something to relieve me, and he recommended GRODER'S SYRUP. have taken two bottles and am now completely cured. I feel like a new han; I can eat or drink anything and enoy my food. I have recommended your emedy to others. I cannot say too much hits favor. Yours truly,

G. W. Cox.

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cers and Wholesale by KERRY WATSON & CO. PROPRIETORS A DISCONUT

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arge importation of TEA CASH Paid for OATS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. P. HENNESSY.

from any wordiness or "writing up.

I like the Anglo-Saxon speech It takes a hold and seems to reach Way down into your feelings; That some folk deem it rude, I know, And therefore they abuse it; But I have never found it so, Before all else I choose i. I don't object that men should air The Gallic they have paid for, With 'Au revoir,' 'Adieu, Ma chere, For that's what French is made for. But when a crony takes your hand At parting, to address you, He drops all foreign lingo and He says, 'Good-bye, God bless you.'

GOOD-BYE-GOD BLESS YOU.'

nis seems to me a sacred phrase, With revereuce impassioned,
A thing come down from righteous days, Quaintly but nobly fashioned: It well becomes an honest face, A voice that's round and cheerful; It stays the stardy in his place, And soothes the weak and fearful Into the purches of the ears

It steals with subtle unction, And in your heart of hearts appear To work its gracious function; And all day long with pleasing song It lingers to caress you-I'm sure no human heart goes wrong That's told 'Good-bye-God bless you. I love the words, perhaps because

When I was leaving mother, Standing at last in solemn pause We looked at one another, And I-I saw in mother's eyes The love she could not tell me; A'love eternal as the skies Whatever fate befell me. She put her arms about my neck And soothed the pain of leaving,

haeton that was being driven up the munching.

nost timid about associating with myself ain't bringin' the mure home, be ye?'

worth our while to keep a horse.' Kate stood silent while the great

'Are you really awake?' she asked. 'I think I must be,' was my reply. · I do not usually talk in my sleep. -

for a second-hand phaeton and harness, just in time to see Mrs. Giddygaddy's Hed.

The former stood in the carriage shed of tail disappear through the outside door. She did look badly. Katie had long, man who drives the coach, who watches air, and said, 'Now, mamma, you can bis change of dragging it into the talk of the coach, who watches air, and said, 'Now, mamma, you can be compared by the change of dragging it into the talk. The former stood in the carriage shed of tail disappear through the outside door. She did look badly. Name nad long, man will dive the carriage shed of tail disappear through the outside door. She did look badly. Name nad long, man will dive the carriage shed of tail disappear through the outside door. She did look badly. Name nad long, man will dive the charge the talk go on with your story. The little barn, the latter hung on a peg while Kate sat bewailing the loss of her since nicknamed her the nightmare, his chance of dragging it into the talk go on with your story. away the little pitcher.

little loft a ton of hay had been stowed table preparatory to making an omelette. partly because of the falling off in her and a half-dozen sacks of barley stood in The mare had eaten them sleek and looks. delightful row. All was in readiness clean

out number on choosing a borse. It was young vegetables just coming up for our any particular time. This plan worked settled down to domestic life. generally understood in the neighborhood later delectation. that I was looking for a horse, and from Having asserted her supremacy about den gates we succeeded in preserving a crusher, but that good man was used to mern until dewy eve' for near the entire the premises Mrs. Giddygaddy proceeded few vegetables from Mrs. Giddygaddy's al! sorts of people, and could interpret week my door had been the rendezvous to let us know she was also mistress of the all devouring maw. The summer had Vassar as easily as plain English. of farmer folk innumerable, all desirous road when she condescended to go any passed, the rainy season had come and of selling me equine quadrupeds by the place with us. She never balked. Oh, gone; we were in the midst of a delight- she said, with a business air. score and hundred. Each was sure he no. But neither, by any chance, did ful springtime, luxuriating in climate, had just the horse I wanted and each she ever go any faster than met her fresh vegetables and flowers. Not for told me privately that every other horse ideas as to what was a right and reason. the world, Kate declared, would she that had been offered me was gone in able pace for us to travel at. Did we return to town-even though to reach the his wind' or 'knee sprung' or had bots or some other mysterious ailment that chirrip her cheerfully she would turn office she had to ride Mrs. Giddygaddy sug.,' condensed milk.'

'Anything more ma'a have bargained for him probably, but for A blow from the whip would occasion a hasn't gotten into a scrape for some time, the timely warning of a worthy man who whisk of the tail, as warding off a I wonder if after all, she has turned over had undertaken to stock the poultry yard. bothersome fly, Did a nice bit of grass a new leaf?" That there hose's clean gone chestfoun- attract her attention by the roadside she dered,' he told me confidentially, and would pause and glance at it and then at to the door. warned me not to invest. He was not in us so mildly reproachful, so sadly wistthe horse trade himself, he added, but ful, that one or the other of us would i if ladies really wanted a safe reliable forthwith alight and let down her check- said; 'the mare-' animal he had one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake rein the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake. 'I say of the head one at home that his wife rein that she might partake rein that the head one at home that his wife rein that the head one at home that his wife rein that the head one at home that he had one at home that he had one at home that he had one at home that his wife rein that he had one at home that he had one had one at home that he had one at home drove and his little girl rode, that he was Miss,' shouted a small boy to me one anything, when she has behaved so well use, as we don't keep a horse.' thinking some of selling if he could find morning as we reached the village church lately? Well, let us go and see what she a good home for her. He wouldn't think just as the congregation was issuing has been up to now-', For Johnnie had of parting with her otherwise. The therefrom, 'your wheels is turning disappeared. description of the animal sounded en- 'round.' couraging and I invited him to bring her Thinking something was wrong I Mrs. Giddygaddy eating hay. She beam-

next day. I used to believe in first impressions.
I am not a believer in them now. I form-I am not a believer in them now. I formed a favorable impression of Mrs. Giddydiagram of Mrs. Giddydiagram of Mrs. Giddythought you did not know your wheels
gaddy at first sight. She was plump and
gaddy at first sight. She was plump and
was turnin' cound you went so slow.

She lived and died in one of the Southern states, a shrewd observer of the away. As for me—I was so divided
growth of a few feeble colonies on the handsome, with trim little legs and round was turnin' round yeu went so slow.

compact feet. 'Kind as a kitten,' said her owner, who had ridden her up bare-backed, with but a halter on her nose.

'She sin't afrail of pothin' and will his wickel casease but I gave Mrs.

Was turnin' round yeu went so slow.

Later than the civilized ment that I could find nothing to say; nations on earth. She was the friend even when a few hours later, Johnnie having spread the news over the having spread the news over the lift she had been a French or Fredish. She spoke no word of grieving;
She let no tear beakled, with but a halter on her nose.
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She spoke no word of grieving;
She let no tear beakled her nose and without tying anywhere.' I looked and longed. It seemed to me the plump pony was especially designed to not stable, and I putchased her on the spot, taking a bill of safe that guaranteed her as sound as a nut and broken to saddle and harness. I took the halter rope with the proud feeling of possession, and harness. I took the halter rope with the proud feeling of possession, and walked away with my new purchase to walked away with my new purchase to not storke her like that,' Katie said. As for me I said in this wickel carcase, but I gave Mrs.
Giddygaddy acut with the whip, and to my amazement, she gave one great but and take it off our hands.
I let him take the young creature and its mother away to pasture, and later, opportunity offering, I parted with Mrs.
Giddygaddy for a trifling sum. I am not surprised to note that halter on the road and offered to buy the fount hands.
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Giddygaddy for a trifling sum. I am not surprised to note that halter on the road and offered to buy

Did you once own that mare?' the stable. Incidentally I gave her a great. ane en animal harnessed to a basalt hay, when she was soon contentedly habit and saddle, I essayed to ride Mrs. Now that all of our cities and many of and by an elderly lady, with a fareworn I spent most of the entire day in the legged angel, and I rode through town live electric wires, it becomes one of the plantation, childless and alone, her appression of countenance. I was about stable waiting upon Giddygaddy which happy and triumphant thinking of the first essentials of practical education to chief object the accumulation of money. to reply in the affirmative to the Judge's was the mare's name. Kate afterward, many pleasures in store for me on the instruct all classes and conditions of Her nephew was heir to the estate, in

alf-past five every evening. And only when I remembered that she should have Finding the care of the mare too lifted from an object and held suspended still clutching at every advantage, lived through the beautiful California sunset trough and let her have all she want-beneath our own vine and figtree.'

Inding the care of the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare too intention at object and not continued from the mare t Thus we planned in the innocence of our hearts, not yet having received Mrs. Giddygaddy within the pale of our consciousness.

Trough and let her have all she want had engaged the services of a boy to ger to the person holding the stick.

The lad came in one diddygaddy was morning as we were about sitting down is a perfect safeguard from an electric to breakfast, and, pale and agitated, ney she began pulling on the halter and new all she want had engaged the services of a boy to ger to the person holding the stick.

'In fact, anything that is not metallic is a perfect safeguard from an electric to breakfast, and, pale and agitated, new worth in the pale of our consciousness.

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'In fact, anything that is not metallic current if it is properly and carefully new won the she want had engaged the services of a boy to ger to the person holding the stick.

'In fact, anything that is not metallic current if it is properly and carefully invited us to see Mrs. Gildygaddy.

'I have won the she want had engaged the services of a boy to ger to the person holding that is not metallic in the almshouse. Mac attend her. The lad came in one did the services of a boy to ger to the person holding that is not metallic in the almshouse. Mac attend her. The lad came in one did the services of a boy to ger to the person holding that is not metallic in the almshouse. Mac attend her. The lad came in one did the services of a boy to ger to the person holding that is not metallic in the almshouse. Mac attend her. The lad came in one did the services of a boy to ger to the person holding that is not metallic in the almshouse. Mac attend her. The lad came in one did the services of a boy to ger to the person holding that is not metallic in the almshouse. Mac attend her. The lad came in one did the services of the services of a boy to lead the services of We found a darling cottage about a whoa! whoa! whoa, good girl,' I said, but all in were frightened almost to death at the contact with the wire. In the use of all mile from the station. There was about vain. I managed to keep hold of the apparition of the mare gazing down at us these appliances there should be no delay happiness for the money for which they had strangled all their lives. Into the an acre of land about equally divided haiter and restrain her progress some- from the open door of the hayloft. See- as there is always danger, if much time had struggled all their lives. Into the between orchard, lawn and garden with what, but check it I sould not, nolens ing us she retired only to reappear an elapses, of the wire's burning through other world they could not carry a a stable, with a small corner reserved volens I was towed along in the mare's instant later holding in her teeth an the article used and thus coming in confor a chicken-yard. A neat little wake straight down the road toward her empty grain sack, which she shook tact with the hand. In fact, it is much stable, with a place for a pony or cow, old home. We had travelled thus for playfully before us. 'She'll have founompleted the outfit. Gazing at it I had about a quarter of a mile when I met her dered herself, sure, said the boy. Inves- precautions to be observed are much the au inspired thought that made me al- former owner. 'Well, well,' he said, ye tigation revealed the fact that the same. For the want of anything better

ordinary tone, 'the house is quite a walk rope, the animal following him nearly have an inclined way built up to the loft so readily. But of all things anything from the station; I think it would be back to our barn, where she went to eat- door before Mrs. Aiddygaddy could be metallic should be avoided. Good that he is so hard up that there is no ing hay as soon as she was in her stall. once more got upon terra firma. 'She was just a little homesick, I The months were on. Katie and I hought slowly percolated through the reckon,' said the man as he left us. were getting thin, and careworn, but 'She'll get used to the place after a little, Mrs. Giddygaddy waxed fat, betimes, and be at home here.

At the end of a week we were comfortably settled. Kate had missed the train once, however, and I was more Jeterminonce, however, and I was more Jeterminwas aroused by a heavy clatter in the checked herself with the laughing once, however, and I was more Jeterminthe more formulation on the checked herself with the laughing once, however, and I was more Jetermin'You give her too much hay,' another

'You give her too much hay,' another had a least and the present and ed then ever that we must have a horse kitchen and Katie's voice screaming for and vehicle. I had already bargained help. Rushing out to the rescue, I was authority said. 'She is getting pot'bel- rector told the tale with great gusto till a small water pitcher from the table for a second-hand placton and harness, just in time to see Mrs. Giddygaddy's lied.'

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a notion that summer to try Fart exist drove in our own carriage to our little encs. We pictured to ourselves an arcadian sort of life, surrounded by rustic comforts and solid enjoyments, 'far from the madding crowd.'

The sought her all about the purpose of removing a danger ous wire, there is nothing better nor more to the station. It was two days before the poundmaster sent me word that the poundmaster sent me word that the returning home before dark that we mare had been brought in from some in the applied to her for aid, she ous wire, there is nothing better nor more to the purpose of removing a danger ous wire, there is nothing better nor more eonvenient than the coat one has on his back. There is not a wire in use in Boston that cannot be handled without the to the station. It was two days before the purpose of removing a danger ous wire, there is nothing better nor more eonvenient than the coat one has on his back. There is not a wire in use in Boston that cannot be handled without the to the station. It was two days before the purpose of removing a danger ous wire, there is nothing better nor more eonvenient than the coat one has on his back. There is not a wire in use in Boston that cannot be handled without the mark that we mare had been brought in from some to the applied to her for aid, she to her for aid, she to her for aid, she ous wire, there is nothing better nor more eonvenient than the coat one has on his back. There is not a wire in use in Boston that cannot be handled without the to her for aid, she out a premise, but in vain, and Katre walked to her for aid, she out a premise, but in vain, and Katre walked to her for aid, she out a premise, the purpose of removing a danger. 'Think of fresh vegetables from our time the here to had so the state on the madding crowd.'

"Think of fresh vegetables from our time the here to had so the state of the sta 'Think of fresh vegetables from our ting the horse to bed,' as Kate would say come down, pay charges, and take her is almost as good a nonconductor as rub feesion or trade, too ignorant and lazy

creature had untied herself in the night and ascended the steep, narrow stairs to home. Please lead her back for me.'

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and be at home here,

I found that he spoke the truth. In one day and ate up a loaf of cake, two I found that he spoke the truth. In one day and ate up a loaf of cake, two compulsory registration; if we love one date, the earlor of the paper created about a fortnight Mrs. Giddygaddy was pies, and a box of apples. Another the trade we should be sweeps to the am not dreaming; I am only inspired.' much more at home in the place then we time she entered the coalhouse. It was backbone.' But sweeps to the well known hymn, by bawling out in a am not dreaming; I am only inspired.'

But the expense?'

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'I have been laying by during the past

'I have been laying by during There was no such thing as keeping prisoner until she released herself by the her tied or shit up. Knots and latches, day has come. I mean to buy a pony phacton.'

We removed to our rural home.

There was no such thing as keeping prisoner until she released herself by the simple process of ricking down the door. 'Well, John, how many chimneys have you swept today?' 'Eleven, sir.' have you swept to relate a little circumstance, but remembering the presence of the child.

We had become accustomed to her sloth. She was a Vassar graduate, and didn't

very well, and with padlocks on the gar- Her first order at the grocer's was a

Before Kate could reply Johnnie came 'If you will just come to the barn,' he nice horseradish just in.'

Down to the stable we went and found cake. around for inspection, which he did the stopped and investigated, to the great ed upon us benevolently, and stepped to glee of the lad and several of his one side that we might have a good view glee of the lad and several of his companions in sin. At last, 'what is the matter?' I asked.

Mmc X— was born in the same that stood balancing on its stilt-like year as the great American republic.—

'Did you once own that mare?'— the stable. Incidentally I gave her a great.

sked the Judge, indicating with his drink of water, and tossed her down some A few days later, having procured a THE DEADLY ELECTRIC WIRE. spent many winters in Washington when her husband was Senator, and had Giddygaddy. She went off like a four- the country villages are threaded with expression of contenhance. Twas about to reply in the affirmative to the Judge's question when I reflected that, strictly speaking, such affirmative might be open to doubt. Strictly speaking, while the assessor had once included her on the list of my taxable personal assets, valuing her at \$100, upon which amount the collector in due time mulcted me out of a liberal percentage, I never really owned Mrs. Giddygaddy, but there was one period in my life when in no doubt as to her knowledge as to her ownership. It was when we first moved out of town. Neither Kate nor I ever lived in the country but we took a notion that summer to try rural existence. We pictured to ourselves an life or rural exist.

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own garden' Kate said ecstatically, 'And cream,' I added as visions of a mild-eyed, deer-like Jersey cow arose Lefore me. 'I find that I need only to start half an hour earlier in the morning,' said Kate, 'to reach the office at my usual hour, and I can be at home by half-past five every evening. And only when I remembered that she should not speak of a content of the fine damage of the field and paid for the damage of the field and done. There did not appear to be a square foot in the whole ten-acre patch where she had not lain down and inglification of the field and done. There did not appear to be a square foot in the whole ten-acre patch where she had not lain down and in the country.'

We got Mrs. Giddygaddy comfortably unharnessed and I tied her in her stall when I remembered that she should not speak of a long damper of the field and paid for the damage Mrs. Giddygaddy burn through them more quickly than it would though several thicknesses of a square foot in the whole ten-acre patch where she had not lain down and in the country.'

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creature had untied herself in the night a newspaper can be used with safety in is not so profitable as it is in some

CHIMNEY SWEEPS.

WHOLE No., 1368 AIRED HER KNOWLEDGE.

But I was critical. I read books with
Likewise she ate up every rosebush in the garden, to say nothing of the fresh early when we wished to reach a place at when she married her last beau and

'I want 10 pounds of paralyzed sugar; 'Two cans of condemned milk:

'Yes'm.' He set down 'pulverized 'Anything more ma'am ?'

'A bag of fresh salt-be sure that it is

'A pound of desecrated codfish.' 'Yes'm.' He wrote glibly 'dessiccated

Nothing more ma'am? Here's some ' No,' she said, with a sad wabble to

Then the grocer sat down on a kit of mackeral and fanned himself with a paent washboard. Vassar had taken the

TWO FAILURES.

of her neighbouring planters. She had

She lived two years longer. The game

place as suitable for him at present as

black-coated gentry.' And the wealthy demurely crossed the floor, and taking

# Editorial Notes.

FOUND GUILTY.

His Honor Judge Barker had a rather heavy and responsible case before him ness. Leave granted. York county sittings. A trial for nur- | Warden. der monst involve a heavy responsibility upon the judge upon the bench, but how ! much more so when the accused has not the full use of his faculties as in this doubtful as to whether he was possessed was referred to the Com, on Petitions. came to an end by the jury bringing in Petitions. Carried. the prisoner was deferred until Monday, tee's report as follow:

boyish sort of smile. At 12.05 o'clock the cleik of the court, in behalf of the was adopted.

I. Wheary.

Judge Barker having first communi

"Anything else?" asked Mis Honor, "He doesn't know," said Mr. Wood-

behalf, have found you gui ty of this dreadtul crime. It would perhaps serve no useful service were I on this sad and solemn occasion to accompany the sensolemn occasion to accompany the sentence which it is my duty to pass upon with any remarks of my own. It is him he had applied to Vice Consul Call, and him he had applied to Vice Consul Call, and to do so.

to discharge a most painful duty, and that is to pass upon you the sentence which the prison from which you have beeu April next, and that you on that day be hanged by the neck till you are dead, and may Almighty God have mercy on

The prisoner intently watched the signs of the interpreter and at the close did not seem, however, to fully appreciate his position. Mr. Woodbridge preciate his position. Mr. Woodbridge told your correspondent that the prisoner comprehended everything but did not realize his position as others would. The prisoner was thereupon removed

# Bathurst Notes.

Miss Dwyre, who has been ill with la grippe Mr. and Mrs. P. Rive, of Caraquet, were

On Friday night fire again visited our Town.
This time the property destroyed was the barn owned by Mr. K. F. Burns, with all its contents, consisting of a large quantity of hay and a number of carriages. There is some in-

The Campbellton Curlers spent Saturday here and played a match game with our boys resulting in a very good victory for Bathurst.

# Bathurst, Jon. 22, 1894. The "Advance" not Posted.

Pokemouche, Jan. 22ad, 1894.

The "Advance" of the 18th instant

not allow this road to be "hung up" for Almshouse, as follows: not allow this road to be "hung up" for Your committee appointed to visit the Almstone was the winter. We have had exceedingly fine weather since the 9th instant, different apartments of the building and found them all scrupulously clean and in perfect orange and we don' think t would be a gerious and we don' think t would be a gerious them all scrupulously clean and in perfect orange. An injunction stopped it. Through the items are constituted appointed to visit the Almstone between the superior of the Council had a right to pay them all scrupulously clean and in perfect orange. Adopted. 4th—that the cattle in Blackville. Adopted. 4th—that the integral act of the Council had a right to pay them all scrupulously clean and in perfect orange. Adopted the integral and the Council had a right to pay them all scrupulously clean and in perfect orange. Adopted the integral and the Council had a right to pay the integral and the cattle in Blackville. Adopted the integral and the cattle in Blackville. Adopted the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral and the cattle in Blackville. Adopted the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral and the cattle in Blackville. Adopted the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integral act of the Council had a right to pay the integr

hair, and asked lcave of absence, till to morrow morning to attend to important busifor trial when he took his seat on the On motion of Coun. Ryan, Coun. Tozer was bench of the Sopreme Court at the recent chosen chairman during the absence of the journed till 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Adjourned till 12.55 for committee work. Reassembled and adjourned till 2 15. AFTERNOON.

On motion of Coun. Jones the petition of case, he being a deaf mute, and very Mrs. Jane Simpson, for reduction of taxes, of ordinary intelligence. The prisoner, a On motion of Coun. Ryan the Council ad negro, Edward Wheary by name, on journed two hours for committee work.

September 27th last, was accused of On reassembling Coun. Jones moved that murdering his sister in law, Bertha the petition of Thos. Ramsay, for exemption Wheary, and on Saturday last, his trial from road taxes, be referred to the Com. ou

a verdict of guilty. The sentencing of Coun. Schofield presented the Jail Commit

when through Mr. Woolbridge, the in- NEWCASTLE, Jan. 17, 94. - We as a commit when through Mr. Woolbridge, the interpreter, he was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, the 20th day of April next.

The Globe gives the following account of the sentencing of the prisoner:

The prisoner was brought into the court and placed into the dock at 11.45, his demeanor being about the same as that manifested during the first day of the rial. His counteauge after he got

Attorney General, moved for sentence in the case of the Queen vs. Edward information in reference to one of the prisoners a good while. Coun. Sullivan said he would like some He knew to his sorrow of some trips that took Judge Barker having first communicated with interpreter Woodbridge and instructed him to carefully interpret to the prisoner what he should say, said:

"Let the prisoner stand up." Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn assisted the prisoner to his feet and His Honor proceeded:

"Edward M. Wheary, you have been indicated for the myster of the law where it was possible. We send our best men to make laws, but he jwould express his opinion regardless of whom he struck country for the law where it was possible. We send our best men to make laws, but he jwould express his opinion regardless of whom he struck country for the provider of the myster of the provider of the myster of the provider of the provider of the myster of the prison as an inhuman act, and the ferries. If they were not complied with any-one might make a complaint.

Coun. Flett—Before whom?

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face assumed a serious expression and he began to make signs. When he had done Mr. Woodbridge stated that the prisoner wished to say that he is innominately the Council should take steps to set the council should take steps to set the or twelve trips a day with two hours and a council should take steps to set the council should take steps to man free or have him placed on trial.

States and arrested under the Extradition The clerk then commanded all persons Treaty, charged with theft. He was committo keep silence white the sentence of death was being passed upon the prisoner of the County Court, and held to await pro-Edward M. Wheary, you have been States before he could be extradited. He (Mr. ceedings that had to be caken in the United charged with having on the 27th of September last nurdered Bertha Wheary. were sane so as to be able to comprehend ment for his discharge. Under the circumand another jair of ranging mard all Judge who issued the warrant, might take the its duty.

which will be appointed for your execution ample opportunity will be afforded your execution ample opportunity will be afforded your for receiving such religious instruction as it may be considered to your ad-

vantage to get. It only remains for me again at New Year's, since which time he has have fixed hours, so that the public would not seen him. He thought the Jail Committee know when to expect the boats to run. should give the man some clothing as he was Coun. Ryan had known the ferry steamer to nearly naked. He (Coun. S.) had never seen go tow a vessel while people were waiting for such a sight before.

safety until Friday, the 20th day of clothing enough to keep an infant warm.

another year it would be \$70 or \$80 more.

sat down smiling. All eyes were fixed upon him, but it was very difficult to upon him, but it was analogous to had been ascertained that Northumber received from the upon him, but it was analogous to had been ascertained that Northumber received from the upon him, but it was analogous to had been ascertained that Northumber received from the upon him, but it was analogous to had been ascertained that Nort anything as to his thoughts. He mersereau closed by moving that the Council Committee.—Couns. Flett, Connors, Morri had the same right to refund the fines asylum on Jan. 1, 1894, for which this done wrong and suggested that the readers should be allowed to see:—

Sec. Tres. Thomson—Put it in writing. But I suggest the matter be referred to the Jail that the Chatham police district be assessed there shall be an appeal to the Council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, to comply with the act, the council on the county, the county of Coun. Morrison knew that the prisoner street and fire district be assessed for \$1400 for for refunds in these cases. to jail, where he will be placed in close could be liberated by habeas corpus, but it street and fire purposes, in addition to the would cost money. He had gone to see the usual road assessment provided for by-law. Judge about this case last year, and the Judge Adjourned till 2 p. m. said it was impossible for him to act until the proper proceedings were taken. The man's

\$1500.00

Total

AFTERNOON.

Coun. J. Sullivan said the man had no January Session, 1894 oney, and that was why no lawyer took up Mr. and Mrs. P. Rive, of Caraquet, were in fown last week.

Dr. Sprou is here, professionally. this week.

K. F. Burns, M. P. and Miss Josie Barus have gone to New York. Mr. Burns will sail from there for England.

Mr. Thomas Ahier is spending a few days in Town before leaving for Jersey.

Mrs. Keary is improving.

On Friday night fire again visited our Town.

This time the property destroyed was the barn of the Committee on Almshouse Accounts:

Mr. Committee to whom was referred the auditing of the county accounts, beg leave to report that in the performance of their dutie we found the accounts fully correct. Over the accounts An account of \$29 12, expended connection with the leaving of the Chatha appointed Auditor. Cerried.

Coun. Savoy presented the following report that in the performance of their duties we found the accounts An account of \$29 12, expended connection with the leaving of the Chatha wharf property, was ordered to be paid from the property of the County accounts, beg leave to report that in the performance of their duties we found the accounts of the ground that the save way in the class of the county accounts, beg leave to report that in the performance of their duties we found the accounts of the ground that the save way in the class of the county accounts, beg leave to report that in the performance of their duties of the accounts of the founty accounts, beg leave to report that in the performance of their duties of the accounts of the founty accounts, beg leave to report that in the performance of their duties of the county accounts, and county accounts, beg leave to report that in the performance of their duties of the county accounts, and county accounts are founty accounts, beg leave to report that in the performance of their duties of the county accounts are founty accounts.

Almshouse accounts for the year 1893, beg leave to submit the following report. We find the accounts correct and a decrease in the expenditure of the Almshouse and general support of the poor over the previous year, and recommend the following amounts to be assessed and levied on the sevoral parishes for the year 1894; he year 1894;
Chatham \$400.00
Newastle 500.00
Nelson 150.00
Northesk 100.00
Blissfield 75.00
Ludlow 50.00

Municipality of Northumberland.

Council Room, Jan. 17th.

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The minutes were read and approved.

On motion of Coun. Morrison the petition of P. Hennessy, for reduction of ground rent; Pablic Wharf, Newcastle, and the petition of John McLaggan, for refund of taxes, were referred to the Committee on Petitions.

The Warden called Coun. Savoy to the consideration of the Committee on Petitions.

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The report was adopted. On motion of Coun. Ryan the Council ad Council Room Jan. 18. Coun. Betts moved the following-

Resolved, That this Council recommend the Sec. Treasurer to represent to His Honor, Judge Wilkinson, the in arceration of the prisoner Jas. McKay, in the county jail under the Extradition Act, with the view of the discharging him from custody under the Judge's warrant.

The Warden asked if there was no provision The Sec. Treas. thought the expense might be included in the costs to be taxed

the completion of the case.

The Warden asked if the county would relig

the trial. His countenance after he got seated bore an expression of sadness, which was relieved at times by a bashful, consideration, to liberate him or ask the authorities to liberate him. (Signed.) David G. Schofield, Peter Vienneau. Michael Ryan.

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There was no regular time for starting man. There was no regular time for starting man. man. There was no regular time for starting On motion of Coun. J. Sullivan the report in the morning or stopping at night, and no regular time for running through the day

in the jail, James McKay, who had been there The Warden said the by-laws regulated th

this to the prisoner, who smiled and moved about the dock in a bashful manmoved about the dock in a bashful mana trial. The man should have his trial, If
ferries that the by-laws were not carried out,

After a few minutes however, his

half at times between trips. The Council

the ferry management was unbearable. Coun. Doyle wanted to know if it would b

Coun. Betts didn't believe in building a hor

at the Nelson ferry landing at the expense of Carried. county. It was for the interest of the ferrymen sufficient to say that Juring the time that will elapse between to day and the day said it was a matter for the Dominion and the Coun. Morrison asked if it was the object to

promised him his liberty at Christmas, and Coun. Flett said all he asked was that they

Coun. Ryen said it would be no wonder if Coun. Morrison thought the by-laws would the man didn't want to get out, for he hadn't have to be changed, so as to require fewer trips, if the committees were appointed. Coun. Mersereau said he felt that the coun- Coun. Flett said the boats would pay if they count. Merseral said he left that the count. Flett said the boats would pay it they could apply to the Equity Court to An Unprecedented Achievement. presentatives of the people, and ought to have not the ferrymen give way to some one else? authority in a case of this kind. He had been Why do they hold on to it? He knew there told by the Sheriff that, if the Council passed was an infatuation in the lumber business that redress. a resolution demanding the discharge of the made men stick to it when it didn't pay, but

ment vacantly gazing upon the floor. He suddenly pulled himself together and the floor. He support of the pauper insare, it

COUNCIL CHAMBER,

ers of the different parishes be more explicit in making out their accounts of out door relief.

Respectfully submitted,

ROMAIN SAVOY,

Different Parishes be more explicit in the following injunction and other costs out of the revenues arising from the property and it had been leased for \$1.0 year.

the lease. Up to that time the county was council for years had had such petitions if this county was liable under the responsible for the action of its Council. Any before it. It would be best to accept statute for the rent of the Chatham ment of \$3800 be made for contingencies, of age, is recovering. attempt to assess Chatham for the expenses in. surrender of leases and let them go to lock up. curred by the illegal action of the Council the public competition. would bring another injunction suit. The committee of the Council had incurred certain lower rents in this way.

other expenses when acting for the Council. and the county must pay them. Coun. Sullivan (Hardwicke)-I ask for the the lease? opinion of the Sec. Treas.

Sec- Treas. said that, in the first place, up to the passing of the act of 1893, all expenses ing for reductions. connected with the wharf, ordered by the Coun. Ryan-The Council has reduced authorized by law, and the county will Council, were a county charge, and the Coun- others. in the law for indemnifying the county for expenses incurred in holding prisoners under thet penses incurred in holding prisoners under thet passing of the bill. Anticipating that the property would rent for a considerable sum a considerable property would rent for a considerable sum a again. section was put in the bill requiring the payment of the injunction and other expenses from such revenues, and appropriating the surplus to the term of Chathan. But no revenue is derived from the property, and applying for reduction.

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There was a good deal of countries and constable both? quish any claim it might have by liberatiog the there is no fund from which these expenses can the council refused. There was a good deal of expensive red

ty should be responsible for the blunders of Chatham. The act says that the expenses reasons for any reduction. Why don't are to be paid from the rents. If the Chatham they surrender the property if it does munerate him for his services he didn't people stood back and let the property be given away they should not come here to ask the county to pay their debts. If was prepos-terous. Chatham had the land and should the petition be not compiled with.

pay the expenses. gally; the Council had acted under the Sec. competition. Treasurer's advice. Chatham had claimed Treasurer's advice. Chatham had claimed that a great injustice had been done in having that a great injustice had been done in having mittee when Mr. II nnessy asked for a cost for revision, and he hoped the matter would drop now. dicted for the murder of Bertha Wheary or knocked down. There was something wrong Nelson and Chatham, had been subjects of leased the property for \$100, and now it had renewal of the lease. There was a build-

on the 27th September last, tried and found guilty. Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you according to law?"

Now whether the man was a criminal or not, but he mound in the law or those whose duty it was to complaint for years. Sometimes the ferrymen administer it. It was not for him to say whether the man was a criminal or not, but he should be held to be innocent until proved guilty. The law ought to limit the time for before a magistraic with complaints against the rest of it had been continued administer it. It was not for him to say were very colliging and sometimes the ferrymen for the auction or found. Sullivan or any whether the man was a criminal or not, but he should be held to be innocent until proved guilty. The law ought to limit the time for before a magistraic with complaints against the rest of it had been continued to come is derived from the property. Mr. Coll got a reflection on Coun. Sullivan or any whether the man was a criminal or not, but he should be not personal but for the good of the motion of Coun. Mornison read the report of the Chat. One or two occasions. No one wanted to go guilty. The law ought to limit the time for before a magistraic with complaints against the rest of it had been cause the income from it the revising is for the benefit of the revising is for the revising is f

Council met at 10 o'clock.

Minutes were read and approved. "Anything else?" asked Mis Honor, and the signs were resumed between the Council had any should provide a house or shed at the landing council had any should provide a house or shed at the landing Chatham street and fire board. Adopted. ought to stop some where. Coun. Ryan asked if the Council had any power to interfere.

Coun. Connors presented the accounts of the Chatham street and fire board.

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Coun. Connors that the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would would do as they liked. It was just that all the leases would wo Account of J. L. Stewart for printing be treated alike. for the police committee. Carried

enforce the by-laws? He thought the result cattle found at large in Chatham had thought under the circumstances, the us for anything. would be about the same, but considered the committee about the same, but considered the committee a move in the right direction.

Coun. Jones said we had plenty of another committee that \$500 of this another c tember last murdered Bertha Wheary. You have been tried upon that charge and have had the benefit of able been taken. He was inclined to think that the committee a move in the right direction.

Coun. Morrison said the result of money yesterday to pay a man as inclined to think that the benefit of able been taken. He was inclined to think that the spector and as constable also. His and nave had the benefit of able counsel to defend you. A jury sworn for the purpose have found that you have employed counsel to apply to the Governlieved that cows had been driven into council to offer these lots in the same paying him. The Warden said that any committee that the streets, and then taken to the way. the nature and proceedings of your trial, stances the Sheriff, with the consent of the might be appointed should not be afraid to do pound. One owner kept his cows up The amendment was lost and the mo-

tion of John Graham for refund of a On motion of Coun. Savoy it was by the report.

Mr. Adams said that petitioner had been fined \$50 under the Scott Act for the sale of cider, one of the witnesses that the cider made him. Adding and they would have given information was wanted. I've the committee were here yesterday, for a new polling place in Nelson be and they would have given information was wanted. I've the committee were here yesterday, for a new polling place in Nelson be and they would have given information was wanted. I've the committee would recommend that the sale of cider, one of the witnesses and that petitioner had been fined \$50 under the Scott Act for the sale of cider, one of the witnesses to the sale of cider made him. Adding and they would have given information was wanted. I've the committee would recommend that the sale of cider, one of the witnesses it it is had been asked for. It might place it with the successful carrying out of the sale. having sworn that the cider made him Adjourned till 2:15. drunk. This young man sold the cider just as all grocers were selling it, and

had no intention of violating the law. dlers licenses for 1893. A great injustice had been done to him and he asked the Council to return it to auctioneers paid their license fees. jurisdiction chooses to fine a prisoner for the sale of water there could be no Sec. Treas.

as to refund taxes.

the hands of the Sec. Treas. to be used tics.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gatain have gone on a board bill was \$30 or \$40, and if he were kept visit to friends in New York.

On reassembling Coun. Betts submitted the following report of the Com. of Co. Accounts:

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m/ght use the mans of lines to apport the parishes, another year it would be \$70 or \$80 more.

has not the power to redress it. table passed.

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Coun. Pond-It is not business like to liable under the statute for rent.

Sec. Treas .- Twelve mon'hs. Coun. Jones—It is too soon to be ssking for reductions.

Chatham will hire a lockup keeper, at an expense not to exceed £35 a year, as Carried.

there is no fund from which these expenses can be paid. The question arises. Who is responsible? Who ordered it? If the Council has ordered a committee to do certain work, the county must pay the legitimate expenses.

Coil. Morrison—The Council refused to reduce Mrs. Wheeler's and I think it did wrong.

Coun. Border, of the council has about the revising that might be done away with, and a simpler plan would answer the same purpose, Coun. Jones—He can't be inspector and constable both at once if I know any law.

Last Saturday afternoon Dr. Borden, of the county must pay the legitimate expenses.

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ordered a committee to do certain work, the county must pay the legitimate expenses. There was no authority for imposing it on Chatham.

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An order passed for \$4 constables in attendance.

this way, but others had been reduced with the cost of revising votes.

Coun. Flett said that Mr. Hennessy why people should expect them to work complaints before a magistrate or would they posing a pecalty of \$2 on the owners of valuable building on the lot. He goodness sake don't expect Blair to pay

ordered that Jas. Stymist, col. justice, Coun. Ryan moved that R. B. Adams Alnwick, make returns of default list in till July for foller information. Coun. Flett moved that the bye law

AFTERNOON.

Sec. Treas'r read an official communi- leases. The leases should be executed cation from the Lunatic Asylum Com- at once. The Sec'y. Treas. asked that Mr. missioners informing him that in ac- Coun. Morrison said he had spoken

county must pay at the rate of \$1.25 a wrong might be righted. He did not among the parishers in accordance Coun. Doyle-Is there any prospect The Warden-The money is placed in with the number of their panper luna. of the county profiting by the post-

in the carrying out of the Act. If the The Warden. -It was too late now

been done but I fear that the Council ties from which they are sent and then ter. on the parishes to which they belong, A motion to lay the petition on the to be assessed and collected in the Coun. Smith said the committee acted same manner as poor rates. In case under the authority of the Council and Montreal, Que. [Here follows a supposed report of an address by ex-inspector Brown in reference to an amount due him for work performed, as well as other business put the assessment or pay the amount by of the council to the municipality neglect or refuse to make the assessment or pay the amount over, any judge of the Supreme by the Committee on its behalf. The performed, as well as other business put the municipality neglect or refuse to make the assessment or pay the amount over, any judge of the Supreme by the Committee on its behalf. The people overtooked the importance of by the Committee on its behalf. The permanently beneficial effects and were permanently beneficial effects and were permanently beneficial effects and were permanently beneficial effect vision consultation.

"Notwith-standing the heavy sonw fall the Caraq let Railway trains said been running requisity up to the latest and the selection of tase Friedway will oblige the management to cancel trains for the present."

Why Mr Editor, this railway closed on the stith instant, and no train has been over the road since. It is reported the tent the railway will not been over the road since. It is reported the tent the railway will not been over the road since. It is reported the tent the railway will not resume traffic until spring. We show no the 8th instant, and no train ported here that the railway will not resume traffic until spring. We show no return the special way to the latest and the special way to the latest and the spring of the referred to the favorable solone from the poperty because at plant of the referred to the favorable shows cause and the spring of the poperty of the cases of the different parishes be more explicit in the count of the defendant for and that the committee engaged to do that Com, Carried.

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the rent has been taken in lieu of that.

If the Council refuses to pay the rent the Sec. Treas. order the assessors not to assessive not the Sec. Treas.

have to pay the salary.

revising votes \$500, was a heavy tax,

Coun. Flett said he didn't see why the coun- have to pay the r-nt he agreed to pay by the local government now when they court it from the local gov't. He could Johnston. Coun. Schofield moved that the prayer show how his parish would be \$30 or Coun. Ryan said the principle of seek. ment. What was sauce for the goose, ing reduction was wrong. Let the lease was sauce for the gander. Many ment of a jail committee. Carried. in censuring the Council for having acted ille-

this to the prisoner, who smiled and moved about the dock in a bashful manner. After a few minutes, however, his face assumed a serious expression and he began to make signs. When he had done Mr. Woodbridge stated that the done Mr. Woodbridge stated that the done Mr. Woodbridge stated that the lunation of the prisoner, who smiled and moved about the dock in a bashful manner and be kept in prison without a trial. The man should have his trial. If ferries that the by-laws were not carried out, divided into two lots and leased to the Street duction of \$5 on his lease, and it was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and it was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and it would be away of showing showing the Count. Flett said the Nelson ferry, instead of the United Street and I would be away of showing showing the Count. Flett said the Nelson ferry, instead of the United Street and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I would be away of showing showing the Count. Flett said the Nelson ferry, instead of the United Street and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I would be away of showing showing the Count. Flett said the Nelson ferry, instead of the United Street and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I would be away of showing the Count. Flett said the Nelson ferry, instead of the United Street and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence and I was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence was only fair and just to reduce Mr. Hence was only fair was a bad practice to reduce rents in the lunatics, we would saddle them

Coun. Connors read the report of the Count o the duty of the committee asked for to enter Coun. Connors read the by-laws im- couldn't give up the lease as he had a for nothing he didn't know. For

the evidence and give a got point for make the evidence and give a got point consideration, and after usually depend to be and the fully into the per application were made by the man to the could be urged by your councel from Judge who issued the warrant, might take the responsibility of discharging him. If the process that the committee went fully into the responsibility of discharging him. If the process that the committee went fully into the responsibility of discharging him. If the process that the committee went fully into the ordered on motion of Coup. Hays, that George Burchill, Jr., col. justice, and when they were a reduction of Winner and the number of the fully into the discharging him. If the vicinity of \$70,000, and the assets the following countries.

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Coun. Morrison moved to lay it over fees and constables and witnesses fees for 1893 are for amounts that are not

the Council in a bad position to postpone the matter. The Council autho-Sec. Treas. submitted a list of ped- rized the committee to sell the property at auction. It was sold in that way. Coan. Sullivan (Hardwick)-have the The auctioneer entered it in his book, that was a contract, and the purchaser compel the Secy. Treas, to execute the

ponement. Sec. Treas-No prospect.

Coun. Jones was called to the chair.

Laid over till July.

together with deficits now due. Carried. he public competition.

Sec. Treas. didn't think the county liable under the statute for rent.

The Warden—The county is liable for rayment of the salary of the keeper and rayment of the salary of the salar

An order passed for reporting 850. Bills for advertising and selling the

Coun. Doyle moved that as the cost of dered that \$500 be assessed for the the next day for Halifax.

Scott Act Inspectors sa ary.

On Friday evening last Sec . Treas .- He is entitled to reason-

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Coun. Doyle presented a list of parish

Coun Doyle moved for the appoint- R. Archibald on the violin, sung a very aphundreds of dollars had been paid for lunatics, but Hardwick had only one in and John Shirreff. Coun. Dayle said he was on the com- the asylum. Each parish paid its own Coun. Doyle was added to the New

Coun Tozer was called to the chair, been vacant for some time, and no in- no reflection on Coun. Sullivan or any Warden, the Sec. Treas., ex-Warden

Deficit for 1893

amounting to \$1442.45 and the Inspector assures the committee that \$500 of this account \$258.30, less L A. Curry's fees on appeal cases \$167, leaving a balance The amount of liabilities are stated to be Coun. Ryan moved that the resoluto credit of last year's account \$91.30.

duced to \$1, and he moved that the matter be referred to the bye law Com.

Carried.

Coun. Mersereau presented the petical Coun. Mersereau presented the petical County Co 640 00 231 65 408 35 The last two accounts, viz. , justices

Coun. Connors could not see what further information was wanted. Two

John Betts, Jared Tozer, Thos. W. Flett, press builders are very proud of the magnificent press which they have built for the 'Witness,

triumph, which on consideration we think our by her aunt Jane, who died December 27th, GENTLEMEN:-We received the other day, heiress to \$5,000 besides a large property left

page paper printed on your press and certainly congratulate you upon this achievement—something that has never before been done on a regular issue on any of our presses, we believe in the country, and of course on no other machine ever made. We have also seen your issue of Decembe 28 and note the kind words spoken of our ma

R. HOE & CO. Messrs John Dougall & Sons, the ' Witness,

wharf property be let at public competition.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN BETT,

D. MORRISON,

JARD TOZER.

Coun. Connors, who had refused to sign the report, resid he objected to the sum 829.12 for the public wharf being placed on Chatham. The had been incurred in consequence of a mistake of the Council, and the council, and the council, and the council, and the council sake of th

different apartments of the building and found incurred, and the Council had a right to pay that an imals exposed on Chatham to have been a more enjoying and found to have been a more enjoying and the animals exposed on Chatham to have been a more enjoying and the animals exposed on Chatham to have been a more enjoying and the animals exposed on Chatham that animals exposed on Chatham to have been a more enjoying and found to have been a more enjoying and the animals exposed on Chatham that animals exposed on Chatham to have been a more enjoying and the animals exposed on Chatham to have been a more enjoying and the animals exposed on Chatham that an

# Sackville Notes.

M18. Harrison returned here on Friday

Miss Bessie Anslow arrived here by the express last Friday, and left by the noon train ? On Friday evening last Prof. W. M. Tweedy, M. A., delivered a very interesting lecture on Social and Student life in Germany. He delivered it in such a manner as to make one think he was in Germany. It was largely

An order passed for \$6 each for the my over to give the young ladies an afternoon an order passed for the payment of down the hill on sleds, and we think both

bates were on the programme. The meeting The Women's Missionary Scelety of Sackville Councillors-Connors, Doyle, Smith, held their annual meeting in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Hartt, a returned missionary from the Indians in British Columbia, gave a

# ropriate piece for the occasion

very interesting account of her work in that

country. Mr. Harrison, accompanied by Mr,

Presbyterian Church Burned. MONCTON, Jan. 21-About 10.30 o'clock last night fire broke out in the Presbyterian ing. 'Vhen discovered it had gained such headway that it was completely beyond ontrol of the fire department. It was the acipal ornament of the city. It was built in 1885, costing \$30,000. All the church furniture, including the \$3,000 organ, was consured. The insurance is \$17,000 -\$7,000 in the \$1240 00 Imperial; \$7,500 in the Western, and \$2,500 in the Hartford. The fire is supposed to have originated from the furnaces in the basement This morning a mass of ruins lay at the scene

# of last night's fire. -Times.

Business Notes. days that the well-known publishing in financial trouble and there was much There are fines uncollected for 1893 There has been collected from 1892 for the benefit of the creditors to Messrs: The committee went fully into the in the vicinity of \$70,000, and the assets

> arrangement as will enable them to amount of \$8,000 or \$8,900 have been given two Montreal houses-Messrs.

# Shorey and Messrs. Gault.-Globe.

A \$5000 Heiress. Miss Ada Flood, the little daughter of the anuary 14th, three thousand dollars. It was left her by her aunt Susan, who died of cor sumption at Plymouth, England. She was the and eldest daughter of the late William Lav lord, school master at Halifax, but formerly at Portland, Maine, of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of William A. Gillis, and the

# her in Calais. - World.

the celebrated oculis: optician will be might use the money for that purpose.

Mr. Adams—The Sec. Treas: is the custodian of all the county funds.

Coun. Ryan—An injustice may have

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mittee was instructed to ask an upset chinery. In fact, we keep posted on your scheep of the celebrated oculis: optician will be at E. Lee Street's drug store, Newcastle, price. The council was in duty bound to carry out the bargain made by the publishing cuts, and in every way, something to be proud of. superior on the continent. It makes no difference how defective the sight, where no actual disease of the eye exists perfect vision guaranteed. No charge for

Williston, of Hardwick, last week, is a to have been a most enjoyable affair, and was



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its axcellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 75c. bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will no accept any substitute if offered.

E. Lee Street, Agent at Neweas\*

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Pay Up. Persons indebted to this office are re-

quested to pay at least a portion of their on our business. Every dollar due us is a GENUINE SENSATION IN GREY COUNTY. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 16th Jan. be a great help to us at the present How Baby was Saved, and how time. We are quite aware that times Young Lady Regained Health after are hard and money scarce, and for us they are made harder still by the failure | Hope-Grateful Parents Speak for of many of our customers to pay up the Benefit of Other Sufferers. their little bills. Thousands of dollars From the Collingwood Enterprise. are due us and as long as these dollars Situated some fourteen mi'es trom the remain in the pockets of our subscribers and patrons we are prevented from between the countries of Simcoe and Books, Names, Rabbers and Overshoes carrying out pro osed improvements in Grey, is the thriving village of Singour office. Will those indebted to us take this matter into consideration and remit us something on account at once. The amounts, individually may be smell but their nonpayment seriously embarrasses us in meeting the large demands of our business. We have always been loath to hand accounts to a lawyer or magistrate for collection but we must take this course unless our customers.

The reflection of a fire between Chatham and, Newcastle was seen in Newcastle early on Saturday morning. It proved to be a house near Bushville occupied by Mr. Wm. Ryan. Nothing was saved, the family having a clid she was taken all, the trouble being clid she was taken all, the trouble being constraints and so bed did she was taken all, the trouble being constraints and so bed did she was taken all, the trouble being clid she was taken all the contract of the co

The Union Advocate and the Montreal Weekly Star & Almanac for \$1.75

Several gaspereaux were caught in St. John harbour on Saturday last which is much earlier than usual. March is said to be the time

when they usually put in an appearance

Spool Wold Mill.

with a copy of their very neat calendar nature.

or the current year.

Willia

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and of the communication is deliberately false.

Correspon nce

A LIAR IN MERIT.

DEAR SIR: I notice in the last issue of

ur paper that I have received a gratui-

To the Editor of The World.

[As the communication referred to by

JOY IN TWO HOMES.

Doctors and Friends had Given up

amounts individually may be small but we are indebted for the really startling respond at once to our request to pay cheerfully went with the reporter to his residence where Mrs. R ddell was found with her little girl. The little girl is two years and four months old, very bright and intelligent. Her name is

Nothing was saved, the family having a marrow escape.

Thefire alarm was rung about noon on Friday last. The fire was at the residence of Mr. Chas. Gremley. The oven of the stove had been filled with wood which caught fire and set fire to a line of clothes hanging above to literate the same of the stove had been filled with wood which caught fire and set fire to a line of clothes hanging above to literate the same of the stove had been filled with wood which caught fire and set fire to a line of clothes hanging above to literate the same of the stove had been filled with wood which caught fire and set fire to a line of clothes hanging above to her teeth, and so bad did she become that she was quite blind for two weeks. A dector raid there was no hope for her, and the parents shared his opinion, for the child was exceedingly puny and weighed only nine or ten pounds when a year old. Mrs. Reldell said, 'We frequently could not help wishing the little one was at rest, so much did she suffer.' Mr. Reldell about this time, heard of Dr. Wilhams Pink Pills and determined to try them. As baby continued taking the pills she began to grow well and serviced to her teeth, and so bad did she become that she was quite blind for two weeks. A dector raid there was no population, for the child was exceedingly puny and weighed only nine or ten pounds when a year old. Mrs. Reldell about this time, heard of Dr. Wilhams Pink Pills and determined to try them. As baby continued taking the pills she began to grow well and service was not present the store of the control of the co

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Mrs. and Mrs. W. Park were laid up in her grave had it not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I unhesi. for a time, the latter being dangerously fill but is recovering. Mr. James Murray has been dangerously ill with pneumonia but is thought to be improving. Mr. Adams has been laid up with la grip but has been out since, while many others are reported as suffering from lighter attacks.

The Hair Adams Adams Adams Adams Adams has been and the Mon.

Williams' Pink Pills, and I unhesitatingly recommend them as a most reliable remedy.' Mr. Riddell said he had been ill for some time himself, feeling nervous, worried and losing his appetite. His left hand also seemed to be losing its strength, and his weight decreased to 132 pounds. He resolved to try Pink Pills, and in six weeks he regained good health and appetite, while his weight showed an increase of 32 pounds. He is enthusiastic concerning the winter to call and see the pounds. He is enthusiastic concerning

The Union Advocate and the Montreal Weekly Star & Almanac for \$1.75 per year. The Union Advocate and the Montreal Weekly Winess for \$8.60 per year. Read the ad referring to the Star plentume.

New Blank Forms.

Bills of sale having the necessary afficiency and the segment according to the School Lww Manual of 1892 can be obtained at the montreal weekly with the public he called the markable case. Miss Cousins was sent visiting friends, but her mether keepfully gave the facts to this truly remarkable case. Miss Cousins was stroubled with dyspepsia since childhood, and as since approached maturity other segment according to the School Lww Manual of 1892 can be obtained at the Abvocate office.

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Dr. Morrissy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has duced no good results and Miss Cousins been suffering from an attack of pneu monia. John's many friends at his old home here will be glad to learn that he is recovering.

Hot Supper.

duced no good results and Mess Cousins was in such a condition that the family and friends sat up one night fully expecting death to ensue before morning. The spark of life flicker d, and on the suggestion of a friend two boxes of Dr. Wilhams' Pink Pills were procured.

Invitations are out for a ball in Masonic hall, that fails are a specific for all diseases arising from an impover-ished condition of the blood or a shattern, under the auspices of the Cypress tered condition of the nervous forces, such as partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance science neuralization.

Williams' Pink Pills are mapufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with their remedies or medical treatment.

Mw Mdv rtis ments. REV. J. J. TEASDALE.

DR. CATES, DENTIST, Will not be able to visit his Office at Newca tle this month on account of a serious attack of La Grippe but will resume regular trips as soon as possible or next month,

tous advertisement from a correspondent of this place, evidently a scion of the spring herring aristociacy of Green Point who used the nom de plume, A Looker On. Would it not be well, before publishing a letter, to know something of the Yours Truly,

Trips as soon as possible or next mouth, (February).

Correspondence from patients will receive prompt attention.—

Yours Truly,

W. I. CATES. Jan. 20th, 1894, Campbellton N. B

MR. LAURANCE. Oculist Optician E. LEE. STREET'S DRUGSTORE and Wild Cherry to be the best

TUESDAY NEXT, Jan. 30th FOR ONE DAY ONLY. All those requiring his services will please to call as early in the day as possible and thus avoid disappointment, No charge for consultation.

Thave urged upon persons suffering from the diseases named the use of

Intercolonial Rl'y. QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

Excursion Tickets will be issued eweastle to Quebec and return at Single First Class Fare on the 26th and 27th January, and at 87.50, on the 29th 30th and 31st January '9-2. and at correspondingly low rates from other stations. [As the communication referred to by Mr. Hutchison was copied into the Advocate we copy his communication in reference thereto.] Ed. Advocate.

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other stations.

The Tickets are good for continuous passage only and the return journey must be completed not later than Wednesday the 7th February, 1894.

A Buffet sleeping car leaves Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and runs through to Levis without change.

D. POTTINGER,

Still Selling Off.

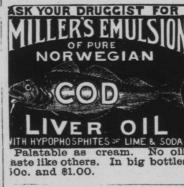
The Cheap Clearing Off Sale which has been going on at my store for the last three 201ths is still being continued, and bargains are being handel out to Cash Purchasers.

Groceries and Provisions. 3000 HIDES WANTE !or which Cash will be paid.

The Highest Price Given for Country Produce of all Kinds.

E. Hickey.

Newcastle, Jan. 15, 1894.



WM, RADAM MICROBE KILLER CO., Ltd. E. Lee Street Agt, Newcastle, N. B.

Split In Two.

OF THE GREATEST INTEREST

The hot supper in the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening last under the auspices of the lady of the Methodist Church was well patronized and was a most successful spread. The total proceeds amounted to \$95, which would give a balance of over \$50 clear of expences.

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To Proprietors of Hotels, Boarding Houses, Housekeepers, as well as Store Keepers, and the General Shopping Public.

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To Proprietors of Hotels, Boarding Houses, Housekeepers, as well as Store Keepers, and the General Shopping Public. Goods and general Merchandize.

> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific OLEARING OFF MONTH OF JANUARY.

In addition to our December price list which is sill in force, we Brothers. The spool wood saw mill erected on the site of the former spool factory here commenced sawing last week. We hope to give a description of it next week.

Calendar.

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The spool wood saw mill erected on pripe, that tired feeling resulting from nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, that tired feeling resulting from here placed on our counters at Newcastle and Chatham 300 Doz. large bleached Irish linen Towels, 20 by 40 inches, Bird Eye pattern, reduced from 25cts. to 12½cts. each; 20 pieces pure linen Tabling reduced from 65cts. to 40cts; Towelling, Napkins, Glass sloths, Crumb cloths, Stair Linen, all pure flax and down in proportion, Blankets, Sheeting, Window Hanging, Damask Carpet, Table Covers, Furniture Covering Crefannes &c.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co., of Yarmouth, the well known proprietors of Minard's Lintment, have favored us with a copy of their very neat calendar nature.

Sheeting, Window Planting, Danials Carpet, Paste Covering, Cretonnes &c.

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The greatest slaughter of prices ever attempted in Newcastle and Chatham. Please take notice these goods will have to be closed.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

January 4th 1894

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This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduce nto this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great outh American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative igent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthmer of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of proken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Fonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will arry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curaive is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Aug. 20. '86.

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Bean General South American Medicine In a distressed condition for the stomach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done meany appreciable good until I was advised to your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using everal bottles of it I must say that I am survine at the world at its wonderful powers to cure the stomach and general nervous system. If everyone are the value of this remedy as I do you would of the able to supply the demand.

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

My daughter, eleven years old, was severely afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance. Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nerine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is ne greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

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Parvunoo-What's the matter, my love?

Pat-Oi'll show ye. Af ye don't sthop by inch.

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"No harm can happen now," he The minus sign thus - at the left hand de-

into the clock room. For some time he was as happy as a child iu a toy-shop, running from one marvel to another, till at length he discovered another hole. and thrusting his head through it, found himself looking own upon the market-place, through the face you came to have such a nice little boy as I of the clock itself. But when he tried to withdraw his head again,

English Spavin Liniment removes all It was a queer scrape to be in and, soft or calloused Lumps and Kaspar was more inclined to Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Carbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Sifies, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted by E. Lee peck was in the track of the missing the standard of the missing specific control of the same of the missing specific control of the same of the missing specific control of the same of the same of the missing specific control of the same of the sa

for help; but with his neck in Mrs Parvunoo-Matter? Why, here it is that cramped position, the cry that within ten minutes of dinner and the man hasn't come with the cobwebs for the wine hasn't come with the cobwebs for the wine the chirp of a sparrow. He struggled desperately to writhe himsel

Pat (who is being lowered into a well).— fellows who were playing on the her haste to be answered. Sthop, will ye, Murphy; Oi want to come market-place came faintly to his

His head grew dizzy, the measured beat of the ticking sounded like the roll of a muffled drum, while the coming hand of the clock looked like a monstrous arm outstretched to seize him, and the carved faces on the spouts seemed to gripe a determined as she could, and look-ling as determined as she could, animal warrants it. A horse which When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

"No, but he has learned to swear.

for it isn't here."

arling for a Christmas box this year? together, now!"

PARRSBORO, N. S. D. S. Howard, the well known merchant of Parrsboro, N. S. sends The Hawker Medicine Co'y, the following unsolicited testimonial: Some months actually touched his neck. ago, when suffering from a severe cold, I was advised to try Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry and Hawker's Scheller, coming home for a quiet twice their usual size, fixed on

Watch your Weight

One of the glories of the ancient church of St. Martin's was its fine clock. It was the boast of old Hans Scheller that during the whole forty years in which he had been custodian of the church, the clock had never stopped or gone wrong; and nothing could convince him that it was not the finest clock in the world.

Itch cured in 30 mlautes by We olford's

Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by E. Lee

Nouths Corner.

IMPRISONED IN A CLOCK

FACE.

The only thing that troubled Hans was the fear lest his inquisitive little son Kaspar, who was al--32 2 ways in some mischief or other, should, in one of his boyish pranks, injure the mechanism of this won-3 4 derful timepiece. No wonder, therefore, that, when one morning he was about to start for town to do some marketing, Hans took care first of all to lock the door of the church tower and put the key in

nuttered; "and in any case, I shall be back efore he gets out of

But, as ill-luck would have it the teacher was ealled away by some business that afternoon, and the boys got out of school more than an hour earlier than usual. Kaspar, finding his father gone went straight to the door of the advertising MINARD'S LINIMENT clock tower, and looked rather will contain expressions of no uncertain blank on discovering that it was sound from people who speak from locked. But he was not to be easipersonal experience as to the merits of ly stopped when he had once made up his mind. Getting out upon the roof, and crawling along a cornice, where only a cat or a schoolboy could have found footing, he crept through an air-hole right

neck was in the track of the minutes hand, which when it reached him, must inevitably tear his head

Poor Kaspar! It was too late now to wish that he had left the clock alone. He tried to scream

and the merry voices of his school- her hands like a wild little girl, in and lotions and all sorts of appliances ears, while he hung there helpless, Murphy (still letting him dewn) Phat for ? with death stealing upon him inch

ion? It seems to me that the women in an-

"It is locked!" cried Klugmann, in tones of horror; "and Hans must have taken the key with him,

"Never mind the key!" roared the great wide street, not a bit.

Then she went to the kitchen. Pick up that beam, comrades, and run it against the lock. All

Crash went the door; in rushed the crowd; an I Kaspar, now senseless from sheer fright, was dragged

"Oh, oh, oh, dear! what snall I do! Mamma come quick!"

Mamma ran, so did grandmamout of his strange prison just as ma, so did Ben, so did Laura, from

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Emulsion the Cream of Cod-liver Oil.

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Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says:
"Shiloh's Vitalizer' SAVED MY LIFE."
consider ti the best remedy for a debuittated system

CHILOH'S CATARRH





"Oh no!" said mamma; "papa would be rry much troubled if he knew his little girlie was on the Resides.

"Decides" the animal from injuring itself. The scenes in a veterinary bospital are often very curious. It trequently happens that a horse so fractures crowded street all alone. Besides, his leg that it is impossible to repair you would be afraid. There are it. There is no course open but horses and dogs, and a great many amputation. That plan is adopted cross-looking people on the street."

to grin a d gibber at him in mock-ery. And still the terrible hand

crept onward, nearer, nearer, nearer, nearer!

"What can that thing in the clock's-face be?" said a tourist below, pointing his spy-glass upward. "Why, I declare, it looks like a boy's head."

"A boy's head," cried a gray-headed watchmaker beside him, one of Hans Scheller's especial looks. In the legs as with four, if a fourth limb of wood may be secured. The joint in the leg forms no serious obstacle and can be provided for in the artificial limb. The animal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the worse for mal may be a lit le the wear, but with his wooden leg with three legs as with four, if a f

brought to a standstill by the lock-said brother Ben, glancing up from New York Advertiser. his geography.

Sadie looked sternly at him. Sadie looked sternly at him. TUNIN? and "Course I shall," she said with dignity. "What you s'pose I'm afraid of? I wouldn't be afraid on In less than five minutes they

heard her scream.

the huge bar of the minute-hand the third story. They found Sadie on a chair, Jemima Lawrenceville of Tolu and Wild Cherry and Hawker's Liver Pills, which I am thankful to say completely cured me. I have recommended Hawker's Balsam to very many suffering from la grippe and severe colds and in every case it has proved to be effective. Sold everywhere, 25 and 30 cents a bottle.

BRONCHITIS and Influenza are quickly cured by Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam.

Scheller, coming home for a quiet twice their usual size, fixed on afternoon nap, found the door of the tower smashed in, his son lying in a swoon, and his little room fill—the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the room, What do you think it was in a swoon, and his little room fill—the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the room, What do you think it was once. But from that day forth, Caspar Scheller never meddled with the church clock again.—Luight twice their usual size, fixed on afternoon nap, found the door of the corner of the room, What do you think it was once. But from that day forth, Caspar Scheller never meddled with the church clock again.—Luight twice their usual size, fixed on afternoon nap, found the door of the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the room, What do you think it was once. But from that day forth, Caspar Scheller never meddled with the church clock again.—Luight twice their usual size, fixed on afternoon nap, found the door of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower smashed in, his son lying in the corner of the tower sm

Severe Pain in Shoulder 2 Years Cured by "The D.&L." Menthol Plaster.

My wife was afflicted for two years with a severe pain under the left shoulder and through to the heart; after using many remedies without relief, she tried a "D.& L." Menthol Plaster, it did its work, and owing to this cure hundreds of these plasters have been sold by me here, giving oqual salfaction.

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Farm and Household. MODERN SURGERY.

Nowadays one hears many strange things about man's four footed friends. Occasionally something is said about well-equipped hospitals for horses where ills that effect the equine spo les receive intelligent and uccessful attention. It sounds strange somet.mes and approaches uspiciously near the methods and management of men who operate

exclusively upon their fellows. News is given of this or that valuable animal having its teeth filled or, perhaps, having a glass eye put in to replace a damaged optic which has passed its day.

Now, we hear of a horse with a roken skull. It is trephined at nce and a silver plate screwed into he bone of the head, makes the beast more interesting and fully as valuable as before he was under the Made up in good style and at knives and instruments of the sur-

The surgeon's dealing with brute, too, is as merciful as it must Ladies Cloaks Cut and Made strap a dumb c:eature and make it Remember writhe under the knife, but it is seldom done, and is every instance where a painful operation is per-BANK of NOVA SCOTIA. d. Members of the medical fracernity know the danger in the use of anæathetics, but they do not know hem as the veter pary surg on does. in their use on brutes the greates a very serious matter to restore a man under such circumstances by artificial respiration, but to do so with a horse is a physical impossibility. The bulk of the animal is

too great. Still anæsthetics are used, and almost always with success. In many operations it is possible to use only a local anaesthetic. It is not many years since the med-Horses, like dogs, frequently be-

But sometimes a general anæsthetic must be given. The sensibility of the animal must be completely destroyed and chloroform or ether, or a mixture of both, is used. The great animai in a few moments is

iterly insensible to pain. When the animal is under the in-How to get a "Sunlight" Picture Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sconer Than a Man") to Lever Bros., Ltd., 43 Scott St., Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market and it will only cost lee postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

gled desperately to writhe himself back through the hole, but a piece of wood-work had slipped down on the back of his neck and held him like a vise.

On came the destroyer, nearer and nearer still, marking off with its measured tick his few remaining moments of life. And all the while the sun was shining gaily, the tiny flags were fluttering on the booths of the market-place, and the merry voices of his school
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BRAVE SADIE.

Somebody was wanted to go in has'e to the post-box with a letter. "Oh, mamma!' said Sadie, "Can't I go all alone?" and she danced up and down and shook her hands like a wild little girl, in surgeon begins with his knives he knows just what he is going to do.

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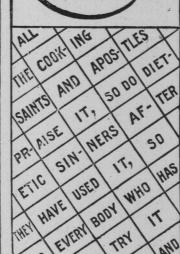
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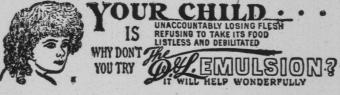


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