Anion Advocale,

1885

W 20 20 26 26 26 JO O COR IN A 26.

W. & J ANSLOW,

Our Country, with its United Interests.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS

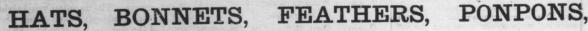


WHOLE NO. 914.

Vol. XVIII.--No. 30.



The above Department is now complete, Mrs. Fairey having returned from St. John, is now ready to DAVIS' QUININE, IRON & execute all orders entrusted to her care, the STOCK is all new, and Ladies are respectfully invited to inspect the large assortment of



FANCY WINGS, ORNAMENTS, &c., &c.

HATS & BONNETS trimmed to order, and a good assortment of HATS & BONNETS in stock.

BLACK CRAPE BONNETS

always in stock. Also-Old Ladies' Caps

B. FAIREY, Newcastle.



STRENGTH to vigorously push a business; strength to study a profession; strength to spor without pain, all this represents what is wanted in the often heard expression, "Oh ! I wish I had the strength !" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to health and strength by taking AIMA PALN es THEGREAT CINTERNAL THE EXTERN ur REMEDY which is a true tonic, a medicine universally re FOR MAN & BEAST 0 M. nelsmi the

ALSO CURES

Upper Caverhill, York Co., N. B., July 25, '82. GEORGE H. DAVIS, ESQ.--Dear Sir:--In answer to your letter of enquiry relative to the benefit derived from DAVIS QUININE IRON AND WINE, allow me to say that I consider it a won-der and the best tonic I have ever used, having tried several others without having been bene-fitted ever. Luces induced to try your Oninine. fitted any. I was induced to try your Quinine, Iron and Wine, and am now a new man, having gained by its use my former strength and activity, and as for my appetite, it never was bet-

> Very truly yours, ELIJAH NAVINS.

WINE.

led for all wasting diseases.

TESTIMONIAL,

DAVIS' QUININE, IRON AND WINE is a com-plete and sure remedy for Indigestion, Dys-pepsia, Malaria, Weakness, and all diseases re-quiring a true tonic. It enriches the blood, gives new life to the muscles and tones the



BRIDGEWATER.N.S.

Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Tooth-ache, Cramps, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs, Colds, Quinsy, Erysipelas, Colic, Croup or Rattles, Hoarseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbness of the limbs, removing Dandruff and producing the growth of the Hair, and as a Hair Dresser would be well.

would be well. "I had just snuggled down in a heap to have a short nap, when I was brought to my feet in an instant by the frantic shriek of the engine, and the pounding and the groaning of the car-wheels on the track as the bracks held them fast. There was trauble abard. And we were pear. island. was trouble ahead. And we were near-ing that bridge! Looking out of the window ahead in the distance 1 saw a created a general feeling of uneasiness, as it is expected to have an adverse influence

ten feet of the engine on the very brink of the abyss, roared the huge beacon fire.

out the "fancy" clauses and the giving a vote to every man who has been a resident THF AFGHAN QUESTION. LONDON, May 6 .- M. Lessar, Russian of an electoral division for twelve months, mmissioner, intends in the absence of and has been assessed and naid his taxes further orders, to return to Russia in a for the year. Sir John A. Macdonald explained that fortnight.

Advices from Cabul say that the Ameer the intention was to enfranchise only "The narrowest escape I ever had was a good many years ago. The road was escort the guns presented by England to Herat. After recess Mill's amendment was Herat.

train, in the West. It was a dreary, rainy, chilly night in March. We had a pretty heavy train, and were making good time despite the bad condition of the road. Soon after midnight a storm came on, and the rain and wind were terrible but we had to plow along through it, thongh there were created through it, shrewd enough to see that he will gain only a brief respite by his self abase-

only a brief respite by his self abase- laws should be broad enough to take in all foreigners, as long as they conformed

ment. The Post's Berlin correspondent learns that Russia made it a condition of the peace agreement that England shall not occupy Port Hamilton. In foreigners, as forg as they content to the laws of the country. During the discussion which followed. Sir John Macdonald made a few remarks in which he pointed out the dangers of

occupy Port Hamilton. Sir Peter Lunsden will appoint agents on the Afghan frontier to watch the move-ments of the Russians. Colonel Ridgeway will take command of the British boundary commission in place of Sir Peter Lumsden. Capt. Yate will be second in command. The latest official intelligence is that two British gunboats are now at Port Hamilton for the purpose of watching

Hamilton for the purpose of watching British interests and anticipating any to have a voice in the Government of the attempt of a foreign power to occupy the country. The motion was carried. The recall of Sir Peter Lumsden has

OTTAWA, May 5.-The Speaker took the chair at 3 p. m.

window ahead in the distance 1 saw a huge bonfire on the track, the flames of which lighted up the surroundings vivid-lv. The train came to a halt, and within """ we must count it a piece of good luck who will consider his recall a further concession to Russia. The Standard says "we must count it a piece of good luck if the whole commission is not recalled." The Times complains of Government reticence concerning the Afghan affair, and the ambiguity of the official statements respecting the arrangements and regard

respecting the arrangements made regard-ing Afghan frontier, which it intimates may be all settled before Sir Peter Lums-den arrives in London, although the of-child array of the statements made that some of the half-breeds who had rement in making a settlement. The change of purpose made by Abdurrahman, Ameer of Afghanistan, has placed England, the *Times* thinks, in a difficult position, "It is time to make him understand," continues the *Times*, "that be must strong." continues the *Times*, "that he must strong-ly garrison Herat, and allow at least the presence there of English officers to fortify the place." "If peace has been further temporarily secured," the *Times* concludes, "it will be madness to waste time thus gained, which, at best, could be but Mr. Charlton was speaking when the short." Denmark is willing to act as arbitrator of the dispute between England and Rus-sia should her service be requested. It is reported that the attitude of the British Government is partly due to the

HERIA "About ten miles from H-we learn \$500 REWARD.

offered for a better article, or the Proprietors of any remedy showing more Testimonials of genuine cures of the above diseases in the

"But who had built the fire and kept, it burning? was the question. Ah, that was easily learned, for there, standing in

Is the season when the system is most sus-ceptible to the beneficial effects of a reliable to be storm and cold, was a woman, clasp-tomic and Blood Purifier. The impure state of the blood, the deranged digestion and the weak condition of the body, caused by its long battle with the cold, wintry blast, all call for the re-this, and many a hand was outstretched the storm and cold, was a woman, clasp-to storm and cold, was a woman, clasp-tomic and Blood Purifier. The impure state of sengers had crowded upon the scene ere this, and many a hand was outstretched the storm and cold, was a woman, clasp-tomic and Blood Purifier. The impure state of sengers had crowded upon the scene ere this, and many a hand was outstretched that here is making a settlement. The

though there was great uneasiness among the passengers, and to tell the truth, I didn't feel altogether safe myself.

ed that Camp creek was 'way beyond her banks, and was rapidly rising. There was a large trestle-bridge over this creek, but it was regarded as being perfectly safe.

The wind was now blowing a gale, it had turned cold, and the snow was now mix-ed with the pouring rain. But on we flew, and I trusted in Providence that all

the train. DI LICATE FEMALES their several necessities. It is BRACING STRENGTHENING and INVIGORATING and is the purest and best TONIC in the world Price 50 cts. All druggists sell it. PREPARED ONLY BY E. M. ESTEY. Pharmacist, Moncton, N. B. ourning SUGARCOATED PILIS The Great Purifiers **A MARVELOUS STORY** FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882.

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form years; but if and not show, except in the form of a scrotulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fity persons as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

Bix months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect — being now able to do a good day's Work although 73 wears of acc. Many incruise respect - Being how acide to do a good uay e work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, ATER'S SARSAFARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA CUres Scrofule and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysip-elas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impuritles, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

to lead the heroic woman and her little nes to a place of warmth and safetv in "There she told her story. She lived in a poor shanty only a short distance from the bridge and had heard it go down ontinues the Times, "that he must strongwith a crash into the rushing waters.

Knowing our train would soon be due, she built the fire on the track to warn us. Having no fuel of her own, and failing gained, which, at best, could be but short."

to find any, she had piled her bedclothes in a heap, lighted them, and kept the fire burning by feeding it with the scanty furniture her house contained. She told us with a sob that baby's radle had gone to keep the beacon-light

British Government is partly due to the receipt of a report from Gen. Sir Donald "About that time everybody was blubbering. I think one or two of the ladies Stewart, the commander-in-chief of the Indian forces, that it would be imprudent were praying and crying. But that did not last long. One big, red-faced old man

amount, but enough to buy baby a cradle that would grace the little home which the rest of the money purchased."

RUSSIAN FALSEHOOD. If the Cretans were the champion liars of ancient times, the Russians are con-fessedly and beyond all dispute their legitimate modern successors. Alexander the First used to say that his courtiers would not be safe if they could get at them conveniently. And what they are in steal-

ng and general corruption they are even nore pre-eminently in falsehood. An epidemic of a somewhat peculiar nature is prevalent among the horses of St. John just at present. A mare owned After routine Hon. Mr. Blake complain. Russian policy in Asia has been tersely put in a single sentence, thus—" To' ad-vance and lie, and then lie and advance again." The Russian authorities have

teadily disclaimed all aggressive inten-tion, but from time to time in one direc-tion or another some one of their Generals

ad done what Komaroff did a few weeks go,—has been formally repudiated in St. Petersburg, and called a dull, meddlesome, Dominion Parliament. Оттаwa, May 4.—The Speaker took he chair at 3 o'clock. nd presumptuous blockhead-then de-

he end has always sanctified the means, nd the amount of lying and wrong-doing Nolved in the process has never appar-ntly given the Czar a moment's trouble. Il historical facts prove to a demonstra-ll control of the serve could exercise the right to vote.

the interests of Russia are supposed to be nvolved, no representation made by Rus-tian officials is to be trusted for a single

Sir John A. Macdonald said the Ac oment or to the slightest extent. It

moment or to the slightest extent. It has been and is a process only of lying, and that continually. Every advance has been made after the most solemn as-surance had been given that it would never be attempted. The Caspian was crossed, and without the slightest provoca-tion the Turcoman territory invaded and conquered. Then Khiva was taken; then in 1880 after a hard struggle, Geok Tep-fell into the same unscrupulous hands. At a later period, and after a similar process of lying, Merv was captured. Three years ago the Russians themselves fixed the boundary line between Afghanistan and the Turcoman territory, and that

and the Turcoman territory, and that line was fifty miles to the north of what the same as he was before; he held that not been paid. The Government thought

is now claimed, and consequently a long he could not serve on a jury nor could the Government force him to take up declaring that there was no thought of roceeding against the latter city, it is und that at the very time the Russian could. overnment knew that it was taken, and Sir Richard Cartwright followed in a under control.

In short, no treaty can bind the Mus-In short, no treaty can bind the Mus-In short, he treaty can bind the Muss covite but the treaty of force. He has not even the grace of being ashamed of his lying. It is the part of the general stock in trade, and is called at once policy and genius. How is such a government to be dealt with? More easily asked

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES.

were praying and crying. But that did not last long. One big, red-faced old man just took off his hat, a tall stove-pipe, and went through the train in a manner that would have done credit to any well-organized gang of train robbers—only the passengers crowded up to him with their valuables. They showered gold, silver and paper money into that hat util it was full. Some gave a fifty, others more, some less, and one old fellow put in his check, and then wiped his eyes and blew his nose. Oh, they gave her an oxidon. It was en heroic act, and one that no doubt saved many lives." "How much was collected," we asked, with mercenary curiosity, as the train whistled for Aurora. "Well sir I don't remember the exact amount, but enough to buy baby a cradle that would grace the little home which

A MISSING DAUGHTER.-Mr. Frank amendment to the Government Franchise Bill which will test the liberality of the

OTTAWA, May 6-The Speaker took

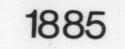
many documents of importance mention-ed in the Secretary of State's report not

eing brought down. Hon. Peter Mitchell asked if the Govmment had received any further particurs of Sunday's battle in the North-West. Hon. Mr. Caron said the only inforrated, and the disputed territory for-ally taken possession of and permanent-held against all comers. This Russian gressive policy has been always thesame. d the amount of lying and wrong-doing

The debate was continued on Mr.

After recess Mr. Caron's bill to amend the act to provide for the employment without thewalls of common goals of prisoners sentenced to imprisoment therein was read a second and third time and passed. Hon. Mr. Costigan's bill to a mend the

	St. John, April 13, '85.	THE MANDAN RODDED BLAME CA.	DIGUALD DOD MILTEL	and the second se	than answered.	not extend the liberty of the people. He of the Canadia	n Pacific Reilway to
	\$200,000 in presents given away. Send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will get Fare a package of goods of large value, that will start you BAW FURS.	217 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.	BICYCLE FOR SALE !	Dr. FREE.MAN has removed		agreed in the principle of the bill so far Quebec city.	a rucine nearnay to
1	SZUU, UUU will get FREE a paskage of goods [] RAW FURS.	P. O. Box 55.			TORONTO, May 3A cablegram from	as it declared that Parliament had a right In answer Bo	well said the receipts
	of large value, that will start 1 ou AAW IUND.	MANUFACTURER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF RUBBER	A BRITISH BICYCLE, used only a part o	to the old Presbyterian Manse	England announces the death of Col. I	to regulate the Franchise Bill, but the during the month	of April were as follows.
	at work that will at once bring you in money fast- er than anything else in America. All about the ith any the box Area to work the lam paying the highest prices in	sh for STAMPS, DATERS, AND SELF INKING PRESSES,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	where he may be consulted as	Kennedy, of the 90th Battalion, Winni-	proposition now was to rest too much au- Customs, \$1,459,1	46; excise, 521,498; post
	er than anything else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each box. Agents want- ed everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the the following Haw FursOtter Beau Mink, Martin, Lynx, Fox, H	Beaver. MONOGRAMS, LINEN MARKERS ETC.	be sold at a Bargain.	where he may be consulted as	peg, who was one of the Nile voyagers.	thority in the Government of the day, office, \$188,555; 1	oublic works, \$242,475:
		AND		heretoforc.	He arrived from Egypt on Saturday and	and he opposed it because he did not de- miscellaneous, \$51	2,558-total for the month,
	own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely JAMES BI	WN. ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES OF THE TRADE,	Address-P. O. Box 378, St. John, N. B.		was admitted into the hospital there and	sire to see the Grit party succeed to of- \$2,486,213. The	receipts previously
	secured. Don't delay. H. HALLETT & Co., Port- Newcustle, Dec. 11, 1883.	AGENTS WANTED. SEND FOR PRICES. IT	1 April 7, '85.	Newcastle, March 31, '85. 3m	died of small-pox to-day.	fice. He moved an amendment striking amounted to	13,240,080, making the



THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1885

had expended out of resources other than tions conducted with as little Government the sum of \$38,657,178. The company received from the Govern-and we are of the opinion that in Kings The audience was a very good one as to the date named a floating debt of \$6,895, electio

The Union Advocate Established 1867.

YEWCASTLE MISAHICHI. N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1885

THE FRANCHISE BILL.

Aside from the opinions expressed in various quarters as to whether the franchise bill now before the Commons may or may not be necessary-the Grits as a matter of course asserting that such a measure is uncailed for-it is certainly amusing to note the extravagant assumptions indulged in by not a few of the Liberals, both in and out of the Commons. Should the new bill become law a change will be necessary in the assessment list, the basis of franchise being considerably changed. It will become necessary to appoint persons to prepare and revise these lists, and this is the point which has brought down upon the devoted heads of the Government an be held in a day of the route between Chatham and points up the river next derson and Thomson Sustained the verdict of the audience was that the entertainment week .- Advance, May 7. avalanche of Grit invective, interspersed with characteristic insinuations that the persons so to be appointed will be catspaws in the hands of the administration to do its bidding. The well known say- (said to be a beautiful model) was deing "Set a thief to catch a thief," seems to apply just here, for such wide-sweeping insinuations could only emanate from men who would, provided they had the power, pursue just such a course as that

which they have seen fit to charge would be carried out by their political oppoments. Is not this an honest inference?
by Mr. McGuire. They are of the high While it is certainly not at all likely that the Government would appoint as revis-ors of the voters lists men politically op-prehensions induged in by the Liberals is composed of a single sheet 8x21 ft.— In Parliament and elsewhere. The pre-teturn tubes. It was built by the Ma-tevery constituency is to be either a County Court Judge or abarriser of five years standing, who will be sworn to the in faithful performance of the duties of the should any trickery be indiaged in. Util head the engine and the office, and who is open to i impeachment should any trickery be indiaged in. Util head the engine and fit in Hard county.
by Mr. McGuire. They are of the high with a string of the hyportitical po-presentations with a splendid pro-spect of doing an extensive business— in Parliament and elsewhere. The pro-etain diameter. Its out the string of the sons of New Glasgow and is first and energy which cannot fail to secure the first in extending to the way friends of Mr. Adams on the Miramichi in extending to the should any trickery be indiaged in. Util head the engine and first should any trickery be indiaged in. Util the area providing the first hand head the engine and first a graat pity that any question of the kinet should any trickery be indiaged in. Util the area providing that was a string to the was a prosperoval the matter with the matter wishes for a prosperoval the matte der such circumstances the fears of the Liberals cannot be sincere, they attempt to measure the Government's corn with beckeret the for Monday we had a There is the same power to corrupt of the same power at the same power to corrupt of the same power at the sa This may be in some respects an objection and the same standard of the infinitiants fully competent to vote. There are of course many exceptions to this rule, but are there not exceptions also with reference to the voters of other nationalities in our Dominion? The point to which we desire to draw atten-tion is that in opposing this clause the Ontario Grits again give proof of their inconsistency. In Ontario the Indians are allowed to vote, yet as soon as an attempt is made by Sir John to apply the same principle to all the older Prov-inces they indulge in an unlimited amount of caat, and characterize the proceedings as " monstrous,"" outrage proceedings as ' monstrous," ' outrage-ous," etc. Such is Gritism. It is ne-est government, that there shall be a healthy opposition to keep in check the government, that there shall be a agency of wicks. The combustion of the fuel is so perfect that there is little or Resolutions of Condolence. The daministration in power. But when an opposition furnishes indisputable evi and steam is raised in five minutes.
 The opposition at other work of the data at a special meeting of No Surrender L. O. L., No. 47, at Newcastle, the following resolution was carried unantowing resolution was carried unantowing resolution was carried unantowing resolution.
 The fire is under perfect control by means of an ingenious contrivance, so that an even pressure of steam of an ingenious contrivance, so that meeting of the daily a month the daily a month was called to say "The will be done;" and also conciderable outlay, has thoug ation in power. But when an

total receipts since the first of July last \$25,717,293. The expenditure for the month of April was \$2,161965, and the total expenditure since the 1st,July to 30th April was \$2,163,000. According to a statement published by the Government, being an examination of the books of the C. P. R., it appears that had expended out of resources other than had expended out of resources other than

nent given last night in Masonic Hall,

ment in subsidy and loan and from lands sales the sum of \$47,569,003. It had at with the approval of the great majority 1. Chorus, "The Young May Moon," Choir.

Chorus, "The Young May Moon," Choir. Piano Duet, Misses Johnson and Benson. Recitation, "His Maiden Speech," Mr. R. Hadof the electors. Solo, "The Old Loch," Miss Anderson.
Song and Chorus, "Paddy Duffy's Cart," Mr.

THE NEW STEAMERS.

B. Thomson.
B. Thomson.
Guartette, "Beware," Miss Fairey, Miss Anderson.
J. Instrumental, 'Violins and Piano, Messrs. De-Veber and Shirreff, And Piano, Messrs.
College Chorus, "En Roulant," by Messrs.
Haddow, Anderson, Shirreff, DeVeber, Fairey, Herb. McCurdy and B. Thomson. The steam Navigation Company's new to be launched on Saturday. She is to be called the Nelson. * * The down river boat will, it is said. be launched on Tuesday next. She is to be called the Miramichi-a name which alpost everybody interested will accept as

Chorus, "Happy Haidee," Choir. Solo, "Esmeraida," Miss Fairey. Duet, "Only Three Grains of Corn," Misses L. A. Thomson. ing a well-chosen one. The Nelson is to be in charge of Capt. Thomas Haviland, who is so well and "Where'er St. George's Banner Waves," worably known in connection with the Chatham Steam Ferry, and his engineer fr. Haddow. 5. Instrumental, Violin and Piano, Miss Fairey, Miven meet regularly for practice. The lightship, which was read vill be Mr. Charles Johnstone. Capt. John McLean, of Escuminac, has en selected as master of the Miramichi.

is experience in steamboating and low. 6. Quintette, "Soldiers' Chorus," Misses Ander-on and Fairey, Messrs. Haddow and Anderson. M. Co. Statisert and works thorough acquaintance with the lower waters and coast of the river making the appointment an excellent one. His en-Mr. Haddow made decided hits in all appointment an excellent one. In the has gineer will be Mr. M. O'Keeffe, who has been away from Chatham for several and responding in excellent style. Mr. years, but returns to take the position Fairey also delighted the audience with

years, but returns to take the position for which he has been selected. The arrangements for the regular rou-tine of the service of both boats are to be made at another meeting of Directors to be held in a day or two. The Nelson will he regularly on the route between week.—Advance, May 7. The Nelson was launched on Saturday was the most enjoyable given in the Hall for a long time.—Advance, May 8. last, from the building yard at Mr. Snow-The above entertainment was in aid of

ball's mill wharf, under the direction of the Manse Fund of St. John's Church. Mr. R. McGuire, by whom the vessel Adams & 100. signed. The official measurements are:

-Length from forward part of stem to Length from forward part of seen to seen to be placed this season after part of stern post, 48 4-10 feet; York Herald, Sun, and Journal, that Mr. John. They are to be placed this season to make the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to data the season at the entrance to the harbours of Ne-data the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to data the season at the entrance to the harbours of Ne-data the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to data the season at the entrance to the harbours of Ne-data the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to the season at the entrance to the harbours of Ne-data the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to the season at the entrance to the harbours of Ne-data the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to the season at the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to the season at the entrance to the harbours of Ne-data the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to the season at the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to the harbours of Ne-data the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to the harbours of Ne-data the entrance to the harbours of Ne-garboard the season at the season a

garboard, 7 ft.; breadth from outside to outside of p lanking, 14 7-10 ft.; gross tonnage 42.03. The engines were designed and built by Mr. McGuire. They are of the high pressure type and surface condensing.— The angle or index is 114x11 in., and the

A new story is to be added, with Mansard

eing rapidly proceeded with.

work.

Ye Olden Time. Price 20 cents.

This building is also used as a Band Brown. See advertisement. Room where the new Band under Mr. H. +++++

5. Instrumental, Violin and Plano, and Shirreff. 6. Song, Mr. Fairey. 7. Duct, "Home to our Mountains," Misses Fai-rey and Anderson. 7. Recitation, "The Country School," Mr. Had-low. as the buoys are placed, probably about the close of the present week. Mr. Geo. Stothart, and workmen, have commenced work at the Victoria Hotel, owned and occupied by Mrs. Desmond.

be held at Sussex, July 7th, the temperance centennial of the province.

A destructive fire at North Sydney, C Work on the farm and garden is now B., on Thursday, destroyed the *Herald* of-fice and a whole block of buildings adjafice and a whole block of buildings adja-cent. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$3,000. The first steamer of the season from Summerside arrived at Point du Chene boat did not arrive until the 28th of May. The Rev. Mr. Evans assisted Mr. Gibson in placing the first wool in the pickers in the Marysville mill, on Tuesday last. A few days will elapse before all the depart. The steam ferry boat Lady Dufferin cent. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$3,000. mmenced her regular trips at the Neweastle ferry vesterday. The boat has een put in good order for the season's Four new buoys are now lying on the boat did not arrive until the 28th of May. public wharf, lately received from St.

Among other business done some neces. sary change were made in the Pilotage Regulations, which will be made public as soon as they receive the sanction of the Gov. General in Council. The Andover commenced her trips for the season on Weinesday. The first the season on Weinesday. The first the season on Weinesday. The first the solution of the expression of the following of Mr. A. McEachren and Mr. DeGrace; the season on Weinesday. The first the season on Weinesday. The first the solution of the expression the yesterday. The Andover commenced her trips for the solution of the expression of the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the solution of the expression the the this incortain the trip of the commanie of the trip from the degrading the the reformance of the expression the the solution of the expression the the reformance of the expression the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression of the expression the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the solution of the expression the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the solution of the expression the the solution of the expression the the solu

SEED WHEAT at the store of Mr. James Brown. See advertisement.

castle Ratepayers, else why was there no public notice given with respect to them, and subscri-tions solicited in a general way, and others a IMPORTANT.

themselves: No one would have given a hore ready response to such an appeal than the writer. The author of the production in the World says I have "nothing to complain of," having nothing to do with the recent presenta-tions. This is an argument hardly ad rem,

....

General News Brevitise.

A Grand Temperance demonstration i

tions. This is an argument hardly ad rem, considering my complaint arose from the fact that I had nothing to do with them. If the presentations came from the Ratepayers, why was I, and others as well, debarred from taking part in them? No, Messra. Editors, the World's correspondent misses the mark when he makes use of such an argument as this. The fact that many Ratepayers knew noth-ing of these presentations until noticed in the ing of these presentations until noticed in the papers naturally led one to the conclusion that ev were "kindly tokens of regard from th

the Marysville mill, on Tuesday last. A tions? few days will elapse before all the departcessarily the general characteristic of them Let the "one not a Presbyterian" think twic Let the "one not a Presourceant before he answers in the affirmative. My conents of the mill are in operation.-Glean-

r 5th. Within the last six weeks four Divisions f the Sons of Temperance have been or

officers and men, every one showing him- and all the tribes will be on the war path. self a hero. Col. Otter with his staff was He knows that runners have been sent in every part of the field and his orders out representing Otter's battle as a defeat were as cool and decided as in a sham for the troops. He saw some of the most battle. The men were badly used up be- evil-disposed Indians in the territories at fore the withdrawal began. Our force Swift Current and other places as he came DEAR SIRS. --In the last issue of the World comprised seventy-five mounted police along. Poundmaker would send for Big and scouts, B Battery, Ottawa Guards, Bear and they would be strong enemies.

of encouraging the Indians to commit great depredations.

Pts. Arthur Dobbs of the Battleford BATTLE AT BATOUCHE.

Liffes. Bugler Foulks of the Infantry School. Corp. Lowe, Bugler Patrick Burke, Constable R. R. Sleight, of the N. W. BATOUCHE'S CROSSING VIA CLARKE'S CROSSING, May 9.—Another engagement with a large force of rebels at Batouche is Private John Rogers, and Osgood, of the Governor General's Foot Guards, miles without seeing or hearing anything

Teamster Winder, of Regina. WOUNDED. Queen's Own Rifles-Col. Sergeant sound of the steamer "Northcote" whist-

shoulder, and Private George Watts in er was heard. the thigh B Battery, Kingston-Lieut. Pelletier, companied by the Gatling gun; the Royal in the thigh; Sergt. Gaffney, a gunshot Grenadiers formed the advance guard wound in the arm.

DEAD.

Mounted Police.

sharp shooters.

Foot Guards Sharpshooters, Ottawa.— supported them, with the Winnipeg Field Sergt. Winkes, in the face; Private Mc. Battery and the detachment of the Mid-Foot Guards Sharpshooters, Ottawa.-Millan, gunshot wound in the left side. land Battalion in the reserve. Directly North West Mounted Police—Sergt. the heavy firing was heard the volunteers Ward, a gunshot wound in the shoulder. fired a signal and the guns on the steamer

n the arm.

THE MOUNTED POLICE

rom Battleford. WINNIPEG, Man., May 6.-Major Walsh as just returned from a visit to the disgeneral Indian war all too probable. Crowfoot, the great chief of the Blackfoots, is a natural brother of Poundmaker, and

Crowfoot is at p

a St. John man.

battle to-morrow.

patch has been received.

of the enemy. The morning was bright and warm. Suddenly there came the Cooper, in the hip; Private C. Varey, in ling continuously. Further on the sound the shoulder; Private Lloyd, in the of heavy firing in the direction of the riv-The following was the line of march : First, Boulton's scouts with "A" Battery; the 90th Battalion

C Company Infantry School, Toronto, Sergt. Maj. Spackman, a flesh wound pushed rapidly ahead and eame upon two houses near the bank of the river, which Battleford Rifles—Bugler Gilbert, a here is very precipitous. The advanced party of rebels were met here; they fired

and retreated behind a house towards a hollow. The Gatling was brought to bear were under Col. Herchmer and the flying column was made up from all forces under Col. Otter, besides the volunteers was also fired by the Gatling, when they was also fired by the Gatling, when they ran out into the bush. By this time "A" Battery came up with a rush and got into affected Indians in Qu'Appelle district He says the Indians he visited are very much excited. Saturday's fight, with Poundress the Indians de Visited are very much excited. Saturday's fight, with much excited. Saturday's fight, with Poundmaker the Major thinks, makes a general Indian war all the probable till the church was reached, when a priest came out of the house waving a white flag. Gen. Middleton and staff advanced and hands when thr well disand five Sisters of Charity posed towards the Government, and sympathy with his defeated kinsman may induce him to get his Blackfoot braves on the war trail Mai Walch forces that out. A number of half-breed children on the war trail. Maj. Walsh fears that that the steamer arrived at a point a little the baffled Crees will now massacre their above Batouche at 5.30 a. m., and therebels the baffied Crees will now massacre then captives. He does not put the fighting strength of the Indians of the Saskatche-the banks. It shortly after struck on the wan at more than 600. TORONTO, May 6.--Mrs. Otter to-day re-ceived the following despatch from Battle-ford, dated May 2nd, from Col. Otter: "All right So are Light Wadmore and "All right. So are Lieut. Wadmore and Fish Creek. The steamer was seen for Lieut. Sears. Sears had a bullet through a moment down the river with her smoke his sleeve. Tired out; marched 70 miles The conclusion at which I arrived in my last and fought seven hours." [Lieut. Sears is stack gone. The Grenadiers still advanced in skirmi shing order through the bush on the right CLARK'S CROSSING, May 6.-Definite of the trail, the Gatling being pushed nformation has been received that Middledown the declivity towards Batouche, now ton's force will move on Batouche this lainly visible in the valley below. Here morning. He camps near the rebel strong-A Battery unlimbered on the top of the ridge, and whilst doing so were almost surprised by a number of rebels, who crept nold to-night, and will give the half-breed TORONTO. May 6 .- The following deup through the bush and were not discovered until twenty vards distant, when In Camp, Perry's Division, Governthey made a rush for the guns, firing and ment Farm, 40 miles from Edmonton, yelling as they ran. Capt. Howard, of the Monday, May 4th, via Calgary, May 6th. U. S. army, who has charge of the Gat-ling gun, saw the danger and with cool A courier from the North gives it as this opinion that the Big Bear will make a desperate fight. He knows it must be either death or rope, now that so large a either death or rope, now that so large A courier from the North gives it as his force has come against him. Rev. Father C. Scollen, of the Battle River Mission, Reaching the shelter of the bush they opwhom we met to-day, says that for some ened fire again and Howard escaped from time previous to the Battle River out-Poundmaker's force at his reserve. The Indians fought with great bravery, but were poorly armed. Many squaws took rebels, unable to stand the terrible fire, f part in the fight and behaved as courage, ously as the braves. Although exhausted after their long march, Col. Otter's co-lumn fought steadily for seven hours, by which time the Indians seemed to have hadenough and retired for a short distance. Col. Otter took advantage of this to draw his men back for rest and refreshment. It is believed that the first blow has been struck of what will prove a long and bloody Indian war. tris beheved that the first olow has been struck of what will prove a long and bloody Indian war. OTTAWA, May 6.—It is understood that the men composing Col. Otter's force were the men composing Col. Otter's force were "D" Company of treme right by "G" and "A" Companies; the "A" Battery occupied the left centre, afterwards re-turning to the right rear. Col. Straubenzie, who commands the entire infantry force, is in the rear. At 11 a. m., Capt. French, with his outs and part of the dismounted men of "A" Battery, were down in the ravine firing continuously on the left and cenbut scattered on the right. Ater gallant efforts to oust the rebels from their rifle pits French's scouts and the Battery men retired.

will be ready some time next month. work together for those who love the Lord. In the constituencies of York, Kings This yacht will be 30 feet long, with a and Restigouche elections will be held during the present summer to fill the draft of 24 feet, and is constructed to stand a pretty heavy sea. The motive cies created in the Assembly power, a Shipman engine, same as in the the elevation of Messrs. Thompson, Vail, two boats above described. and Barberie to the Legislative Council In York County the Opposition have tak-

en the field, and at a convention have tak-en the field, and at a convention held for that purpose have selected Mr. J. Doug-las Hazen, grandson of the late Hon. John A. Beckwith, as their candidate. Moses Burpee, C. E., has been ap-

dicate of the government party, whoever he may be. Mr. Hazen has a fine personal record with which to go to the people, and we shall not be at all sur ed to hear of his success when the contest takes place. We cordially hope that such may be the result. When the fident of full recovery. Dr. Douglas, Blair administration took office the pubthe profuse promises so ardently indulg-general's improvement is wonderful. Rev. Wm. Stewart, formerly of Green when in opposition being the basis on Pasterate of Carleton (St. John) Pres-

this as such a result would be a great blow to the Local Govt, but it may take

ton shall have a force at his command sufficient to speedily crush out the re-bellion. We feel assured that the vol-Notes from the Bay.

"No Surrender" L. O. L. No. 47.

tary.

ter to discontinue the paper at the thir-teenth number. WELL DONE NELSON .- A telephone himself in the river. He was again place

France

between Nelson and Chatham is about ed in the jail for safe keeping, and while to be established. The wire is to be there cut himself badly on the left wrist put on the telegraph company's posts.— and right leg with a knife. A committee One end of it will be at Mr. John Flett's of the City Council than took Bodin's office and the other in the telegraph of-fice here. Messrs. Daniel Baldwin, John O'Prim and others are to have areadal

O'Brien and others are to have special communications with it. It would be a convenient thing for lawyers if the Judge's chambers at Bushville were also connected.—Advance.

of Miramichi.

pleased to see the administration defeat-ed in Mr. Blair's own constituency Nothing will be left unione to prevent this as such a result would be a gread on the 24th May. place for all that, Mr. Hazen being ex-

The Old Testament Revision Company presided over by the Bishop of Winches ter, and the New Testament Company.

an Opposition bashel, or in other words, fear that the Government would do as they would themselves in order to have their political behests carried out. There is the same rome to the content to have their political behests carried out. There is the same rome to have their political behests carried out. whatever was said respecting the religious be-lief of the others—though as there are two Epis-copalian churches in the town, the information

as chairman, have brought their labours to a conclusion, and the revised edition of the Bible will be issuea in May. "urner's saw mill at Turtle Creek, was burned on Wednesday night of last week. Loss \$6000, insured for \$3000. Suppos-ed to have been the work of an incendiary, and is a heavy loss, as the owner has \$500 worth of logs ready for sawing. The cold !burned on Wednesday night of last week. Sell, D. A. G., received, this evening, from Col. Powell, Adjutant General at Ottawa, a despatch calling on him to organize for immediate ser-vice in the Northwest eight companies of the New Brunswick active militia and the Infantry School Corps here, to be under the command of Col. Manusell himself. The whole force will likely cost in four days for the Northwest and is still unshaken, and I do not see how argu-ments (?) on the contrary side can avail so long as I hold the trump card in my own hands, be-

newspaper called Le Bosphore Egyptien.-

England. The two are the leading civilizations in Europe. Let France coalesc

with Russia, then Germany will join with

There are to be races on the Amherst Driving Park on the Queen's Birthday.-

No. 1, Three Minute Class, for purse of

\$30, open to all horses. No. 2, Trotting

campaign of 1870-71.

should retain her alliance with

THE NORTHWEST.

Newcastle, May 11th.

well to settle that little trouble about the COL. OTTER'S BATTLE WITH INDIANS UNDER POUNDMAKER.

THE REBELS DEFEATED.

g still able to subscribe myself A RATEPAYER BUT NOT ONE OF THE 42.

General Intelligence.

is a great pity that any question of the kind should ever arise, and I for one was amazed when I saw that one of the incoming teachers

was classed as an Episcopalian, when nothing

On Saturday, 2nd May, a flying column Britain, and there will be a contest which might prove a terrible reminder of the Otter had an engagement with Chief Poundmakers force at his reserve. The break he had the the greatest dimetrity in Indians fought with great bravery, but were poorly armed. Many squaws took part in the fight and behaved as courage-

> nounted infantry and men picked from the are out. A number of half-breeds are nounted police. Fortunately the militia lepartment some time ago sent 150 saddles directing them. There is a perfect panic in Eleanor diso Battleford. These were utilized and trict. Scores of homesteads have been with what were brought by Otter and burned.

those belonging to the mounted police, a It is stated that Capt. Stewart, who is mounted infantry force was organiz command of 200 mounted rangers in The plan of making dashes from Battle-Cypress Hills district, near the American ford, striking suddenly a band of Indians ontier, has offered a reward of \$1,000 here, then returning to Battleford and striking a blow in another direction, proescape across the boundary. Four Sisters of Mercy left Montreal for mises to prove most effective. Gen. Middleton has the half-breeds

the West recently to nurse the wounded strongly entrenched to deal with, and a in the recent battles. lifferent mode is there pursued. He has BATTLEFORD, May 7 .- Col. Otter has trengthened the deck of the Northcote, not yet decided his plans for the future. as follows :--nd she will drop down the river on the The attack on Poundmaker must be re-8th, carrying with her a body of sharpnewed but cannot be without reinforceshooters to watch the river and prevent any rebels crossing from the west side to ments. The scouts sent out to reconthe east side. The General himself starts o-morrow for Batouche in force. General Strange has reached Edmonton It is believed that their loss in the action

and reports the Indians quiet. PARTICULARS OF .THE BATTLE,

(Special to The Sun.) BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., May 6 .- Col

are in comfortable quarters with the best Otter, with 320 troops started to Pound- attendance. It is reported to-night that a letter was aker's reserve on Friday afternoon, began a seven hours engagement with the maker's stating that the Indians' loss on At 2 H rove all night and at 5.15 Saturday a. m., Indians. Eight of our men were killed and thirteen wounded. The attack was began by the Indians suddenly and look-ed as if a trap had been set for us into which we ran. The enemy was very fore the enemy was almost completely strong, estimated at six hundred and they silenced. The return was made in perfect strong, estimated at six hundred and they fought fiercely from cover, while we were comparatively open to their fire, fighting from the brow of a hill over a coulee. Five minutes after the first shot was fired we appeared to be completely surrounded and fifty men were sent back to clear the rear. We had just passed through a deep oully thickly wooded and a swift stream gully thickly wooded and a swift stream running on one side. The men sent back running on one side. The men sent back made a brave dash and accomplished their object, thus lessening the danger of the situation. The fighting, which was all skirmishing, was over a large and uneven stretch of country and our men were working at great disadvantage but they stuck to it like heroes and with bullets whistling in on them from almost every direction never flinched for an instant. Every corps continued steadily on the steadily on the size the women and children,

ceedingly popular in many of the dis-tricts of York County. In Kings Mr. Wm. Pugsley, Jr., is in the field. In Restigouche, Mr. Wm. The manufactures of the the adults by sprinkling and received seven probationers into full The manufactures of the "Reming-ton" Standard Type-Writer have lately made arrangements for the introduction of their Writing Machines into every the field. In Restigouche, Mr. Wm. Murray, of Campbellton, a legal gentle-membership. -F ton Reporter, 6th. Messrs. Andrew Weils and the Davidson the loss of a kind an i loving wife and an Every corps continued steadily on the of whom there were 350, were in constant Every corps continued steading on the owned active of the corps and by ten o'clock the enemy terror, especially at night, but great re-was almost silenced. They resumed again lief was felt when at last the troops roof of the church and descried a body of Murray, of Campberling, a legal gence, membership. — F ton Reporter, out. We have heard it statied that the two gentlemen last named offer to give the it to the 4th of June. Membership. — F ton Reporter, out. of their writing Machines into every city of this province. Descriptive Cir-culars and Testimonials will reach our Professional Business me in a few into every been put upon the south side of the point by Messrs. Ambrose Williston, A. & R. Loggie and W. S. & John U. Loggie. Blessed be the Lord that taketh, Blessed be the Lord that gave. aggressive and by terror, especially at highl, but great re-was almost silenced. They resumed again shortly and fighting was again heavy. The artillery, with two seven pounders and gatling, did good work repeatedly troops and they scampered off. Rae takes

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The wounded are now coming in, The list of the killed and wounded is

"A" Battery-Gunner Phillips, shot through the stomach while in the ravine ; he died while being cerried in. Tho noite the Indian position returned and reported them to be still at Cut Knife Hill where Saturday's battle occurred. Lis being carriage ; not fat-al. Chappatier, shot through both legs ; one fractured. Gunners Fairbanks and

Tooley also shot through the legs. has been heavy. It is not known whe-Grenadiers-Capt. Mason. No. 2 Comther Big Bear is with Poundmaker or not. The wounded are all keeping well. They French's Scouts—R. Cook, slightly The wounded are all keeping well. They wounded in the leg. Curley Allen, shot in the shoulder.

None of the Winnipeg boys are injur-

At 2 p. m. the rebels' fire gradually ceased, the troops, however, still keeping up a scattered fire along the line, gradual v slackening until 4 o'clock, when only

A REFUGEE FROM RIEL'S CAMP.

Wm. Bruce, a prisoner of Riel, but

DETERMINED TO HOLD THE POSITION.

States

denote the form of the form th

of use promises so ardently indulg-by Mr. Blair and his followers Hill, N. S., has been inducted into the Hill, N. S., for ploton (St. John) Prov.

when in opposition being the basis on which have tested the hopes indulged in of a more economical administration of public affairs. Unfulfilled promises and an increasing debt evidence the insinceri-ty of the Blair Government, and we with reary others of the electors, would be

sympathy of the community. - Times.

lives near Lower Bartibogue Bridge, left his house before breakfast time for his barn and was expected to return, as usu-

Com.

D. MCGRUAR,)

W. R. ROBINSON,

A. C. ATKINSON.

.....

This morning, Mr. Alex. Smith, who

Suicide.

Our Schools.

Personal.

that purpose have selected Mr. J. Doughas Hazen, grandson of the late Hon. John A. Beckwith, as their candidate. We believe the selection of Mr. Hazen, (who was the unanimous choice of the for him, when his body was found sus-lawyer, well known and personally po-pular threegonet the County, and being a brilliant and captivating speaker, will prove no mean opponent to the can-dicate of the government party, who-Ws would advise all who are in any way troubled with Indigestion, General by placing a ricce of rail across the by placing across the place of the purchase coming out of Her Majesty's London. Westmorland papers record the mar-riage on the 2nd inst., of Mr. Wm. Farrel, and Miss Ayer, of Shediac. Mr. F. and bride intend to reside in the West. Control Grapt is said to now feel con-

To persons whose skin is delicate or sensitive to changes in the weather.

winter or summer, Philoderma is invaluable on account of its emollient, non-

At Bridgetown, Miramichi, April 20th LOBSTER FACTORies .- Two new lobster 1885, SARAH ANN, beloved wife of Samuel factories have been put up this season on the north side of Fort Eecuminac by ing a husband and four children to mourn

Died.

Scarboro, and MISS RACHEL M. MEWER, At East Toledo, Ohio, on the 7th o

Harried. At Portland, on 23rd April, by Rev. L. H. Hallock, MR. FREEDOM NEWCOMB. of



THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1885.





.



