

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

H. & C. ANSLAW,

Our Country with its United Interests.

EDITORS and PROPRIETORS.

Vol. XXXI—No. 12.

Newcastle, Wednesday, December 15, 1897.

Whole No. 1572.

PROFESSIONAL.
Law & Collection Office.
C. J. Thomson,
BARRISTER AT LAW,
Commissioner Newcastle Civil Court.
Public Building,
Newcastle, N. B.

O. J. McCully, M. A. M. D.
MED. DOY. COL. SURG., LONDON, G. R.
SPECIALIST.
DISEASES OF EYE, EAR & THROAT
Office: Cor. Waterland and Main Streets
Moncton, Nov. 12, 1897.

Dr. H. A. FISH,
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
Office: Pleasant Street.
Sept. 14th, 1897.

TWEEDIE & MITCHELL,
Attorneys, Notaries & Conveyancers.
OFFICES:
Chatham and Newcastle.
Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Q. C.,
Chatham, N. B. C. R. Mitchell, R. C. L.,
Office—Post Office Building,
Newcastle, N. B.
Collections promptly made.

HOTELS.
HOTEL BRUNSWICK,
MONCTON, N. B.
Geo. McSweeney, Proprietor.

Olifton House,
Placettes and 143 German Street
ST. JOHN, N. B.

A. N. Peters, Prop'r.
Heated by Steam throughout. Prompt at-
tention and moderate charges. Telephone
Communication with all parts of the city.
April 1st 1898.

REMOVED.
My Customers and the public generally are
hereby notified that they will find my office
and warehouse in the building on the Public
Wharf, formerly occupied by John McEwen,
Esq., where I will keep on hand a full supply
of

PROVISIONS
consisting of Flour, Beef, Pork, Ham, Bacon,
Tees, Sausages, Mollusks, Harkies, Pans, Sausage,
Lard, Bean and Peas, Rolled oats and standard
Oatmeal and Cornmeal in bulk and 4 lbs.,
Ontario and Montreal Cracked Feed, etc.
American Household Oil, etc.

Store on Public Wharf.
J. A. RUNDLE.
Newcastle, Feb. 16, 1897.

STEEL HORSE SHOES.
The subscriber wishes to call the attention of all
owners of horses to an improved quality of horse
shoes. He has recently imported a lot of

Steel Horse Shoes
which are a great improvement on iron ones. These
shoes will outlast three iron ones and will be
found much more economical than the iron ones.
They are especially adapted for lumbermen and
farmers heavy working horses as well as for
roadsters. Bring your horses to me and get them
shod and save money and time by so doing.

Fred. Gough.
Newcastle, Oct. 12, 1897.

HAIR DRESSING.
The subscriber has removed to
his new shop in the Doyle building
and will be ready to attend to
his customers to-day.

JOSEPH DILLON,
Hair Dresser.
Newcastle, Sept. 14, 1897.

Wanted at
Clark's Harness Shop,
No. 1 Public Wharf, Newcastle,
Customers to purchase Double and Single
Harness, hand made, sold at reasonable prices.
Always in stock—Harness oils, Combs and
Brushes, Horse Blankets, Saddlebags, Whips,
Canvas Foot Baskets, Horse Boots, Shaw
Hatters and the usual stock kept in Harness
Shops. Repairs promptly executed.
JOHN CLARK.
Newcastle, Aug. 24th, 1897.

WIDENOR FUR COMPANY,
Winchester St., Providence, R. I.
Wants all kinds of Raw Furs, Skins, Glove
Skins, etc.—Call prices guaranteed. Careful
selection, convenient shipments, immediate
remittance. Shipping rates, express, furnished
free. Write for latest price list.

THIS PAPER
is for sale at
the lowest price
in the NEW YORK

CHATHAM
Steam Laundry
AND
DYE WORKS.
Following is our prices for dyeing Goods called for and delivered.
Telephone 60. P. O. Box 193.
Orders promptly attended to.

Price List.
DYEING. CLEANSING.
Suits, \$2.25. Suits, \$1.50.
Pants, 75c. Pants, 50c.
Vests, 50c. Vests, 25c.
Overcoats, 1.50. Overcoats, 1.25.
Underwear, 1.00. Underwear, 75c.

Ladies Wear.
Dresses Dyed, whole, \$1.50.
Dresses Dyed, ripped, 1.25.
Skirts Dyed, whole, 1.00.
Skirts Dyed, ripped, 75c.
Waists Dyed, whole, 50c.
Waists Dyed, ripped, 25c.
Shawls, 25c to 40c.
Cloaks, 40c to 60c.
Shawls, (Berlin) \$1.00 to 2.00.
Suits, 50c to 1.00.
Dress Goods, per yard, 10c.
Window Curtains, per yard, 20c.
Feathers Dyed, from 25c to 75c.
Feathers Cleaned, 15c to 40c.

Notice.
I wish to inform the public that I have
started business in the store lately occupied by
Mrs. T. Ramsey and keep on hand a full stock
of Dry Goods, namely: Underclothing, Cottons,
Fancy Articles, all of which I am selling at
the very lowest prices, also I will repair at
short notice Watches, Clocks and all kinds of
jewelry at very reasonable rates.
Come one, come all and be convinced that I
sell goods the cheapest in town.
Eyes Examined and glasses supplied. Sat-
isfaction guaranteed.

D. Neima.
Nov. 15, 1897.

ASK FOR THE
Balloon Brand
SAUSAGES
PUT UP BY
JOHN HOPKINS,
St. John, N. B.

FOOT WEAR
AT THE
SALTER BRICK STORE
IN
Men's Boys' and Youths' hand
and factory made Long Boots.
Oil tanned Larrigans and
Moccasins. Lumbermen's Gum
Rubbers. Men's Ladies' Misses'
and Children's Overboots, and
wool lined Rubbers.
A Full and Complete Stock of
Staple Boots & Shoes.
In all the Leading
and Fashionable Lines.
John Ferguson.
Newcastle, Nov. 22, 1897.

LABORING
Men's Cheap Clothing Store
During the next month I will
sell ready made clothing at very
low prices.
The following are a few prices:
Suits Complete from \$3.50 up.
Overcoats " 5.00 " "
Heavy Vests " 1.50 " "
Reefers " 3.00 " "
Call and examine our goods and
prices before purchasing elsewhere
for you will be sure to get bar-
gains.

B. Wittes.
Power Block.
Newcastle, Nov. 23, 1897.

CLEARANCE SALE.
As I purpose going out of busi-
ness at once, I am offering my en-
tire stock of
Groceries,
Crockery,
China and
Glassware
at COST.
Call early and secure Bargains.

J. W. Davidson.
4992 columns a year.
16 pages every week.
One Dollar a Year.
The best Weekly for old and young
in the Maritime Provinces.
Reliable Market Reports.
Full Shipping News.
The Turf, the Field and the Farm.
Despatches and Correspondence from
All parts of the World.

ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN.
4992 columns a year.
16 pages every week.
One Dollar a Year.
The best Weekly for old and young
in the Maritime Provinces.
Reliable Market Reports.
Full Shipping News.
The Turf, the Field and the Farm.
Despatches and Correspondence from
All parts of the World.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY, FREE.
\$1.00 from a new Subscriber NOW will pay
for the Weekly Sun till 31st December,
1898.
Call and see our Typetting Machines in
operation. The greatest invention of the age.
The Sun is printed from New Type Every
Morning.

IS A NEWSPAPER
FIRST, LAST AND ALL
THE TIME.
2 cts. per copy. \$5 PER YEAR.
In the Quantity, Variety and Reliability of
its Despatches and Correspondence, it has no
Rival.
Using Mergenthaler Type-setting Machines
The Sun is printed from New Type Every
Morning.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
And everybody wants a new Hat. Our Stock of
Millinery is new and very complete. Since our removal
to the Sargeant Store we are in a better position
to attend to the wants of our customers. Great bar-
gains in Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Children's
Coats, Tams, Wool Hoods and Old Ladies' Dress Caps.
A new lot of Crape Paper and Lamp Shade
Frames just opened.
Trimmed Millinery Always on Hand.
Call and examine before purchasing.
MRS. E. A. QUILTY.
The Sargeant Store.

SEE
THAT THE
FAC-SIMILE
SIGNATURE
OF
CHARLES H. TITCHEM
IS ON THE
WRAPPER
OF EVERY
BOTTLE OF
CASTORIA
Castoria is put up in one-ounce bottles only. It
is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell
you anything else on the plea or promise that it
is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-
pose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assi-
milating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Pumpkin Seed—
Rhubarb—
Senna—
Castor Oil—
These are the
ingredients of
the cheap
imitations of
Castoria.
A Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
Charles H. Titchem
NEW YORK.
At 6 months and
35 DROPS—35 CENTS.
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

KLONDIKE FOR GOLD
BUT
McLEOD'S
IS THE PLACE TO GET
YOUR WINTER CLOTHES.
Over Coats, Reefers and Suits. Our Cloth-
ing is the best in the market. We trim with best
of linings, make them up in the latest styles
and give you a first class fit and let you have
them at a small profit. 1500 of our Suits
and Over coats scattered through the town and
country speak for the value we give for your
money. We make Ladies' Garments as well as
Gentlemen's.
Carter Block is the Spot.
Next door to Bank of Nova Scotia.

S. McLEOD.
Nov. 19th, 1897.

SLEIGHS
For Christmas and New Years.
New and second hand at Alex. Robinson's,
Chatham, N. B.
For this month only I will sell my stock of
sleighs at greatly reduced prices. All will
be subject to my well known guarantee.

ALEX. ROBINSON.
Chatham, N. B.

SCHOOL SCRIBBLER
GIVEN AWAY WITH EACH BOTTLE
Purchased.
Advertisers are open to purchase good Spruce
Lumber for Pulp making. State price and
quantity to "Canada" care of Advocate office.
Nov. 15, 1897-3v.

Pulp Wood Wanted.
Advertisers are open to purchase good Spruce
Lumber for Pulp making. State price and
quantity to "Canada" care of Advocate office.
Nov. 15, 1897-3v.

General Intelligence
A NEW MAN.
C. G. Chapin, Jeweler, of Burk's Falls,
Says He is a New Man Since Using the
Great South American Nervine—His
Testimony is Endorsed by Thousands
of Others.
For years I have been greatly troubled
with nervous debility and affection of the
kidneys. I believe I tried every pro-
prietary medicine under the sun, but
none seemed to give me any relief until
I had tried South American Nervine.
To my surprise the first bottle gave me
great relief. I have persevered in taking
it, and can say that I have not felt so
well for years. I do heartily recom-
mend this great cure.—Sold by E. Lee Street.

INTERCOLONIAL HEADQUARTERS.
MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 6.—In an inter-
view to-day with Hon. A. G. Blair,
Minister of Railways, he denied that
it was contemplated by the Railway
Department to remove the headquarters
of the Intercolonial from Moncton to
Montreal. He said that the general
traffic manager, just appointed, would
have headquarters in Montreal, and three
or four clerks would perhaps be trans-
ferred to that city, but Moncton would
continue to be the directing centre of
operations. Mr. Blair announced his
intention to establish district freight
agencies at Halifax and St. John in the
hope of increasing the general freight
business of the road.
The many friends of Hon. J. C. Pat-
erson, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba,
have decided to tender him a complimen-
tary banquet on Thursday evening, at St.
James Club.
Three miners were fatally injured in
an explosion of gas in the Clark Springs
Mine, at Pittsburg, Pa. Seven other
miners were imprisoned, and were re-
cued after several hours' work.

FROM AGONY TO JOY.
Adam Soper of Burk's Falls Found All
Remedies for Kidney Disease of No
Avail Until he Used South American
Kidney Cure—To-day he is a Well
Man and Gives the Credit Where it is
Due.
For a long time I have been a great
sufferer from disease of the kidneys.
The pains I suffered were the severest.
I had tried all kinds of remedies, but all
to no avail. I was persuaded to try
South American Kidney Cure. Have
taken half a dozen bottles, and I can
confidently say that to-day I am a cured
man, and can highly recommend this
great medicine to all sufferers from kidney
trouble.—Sold by E. Lee Street.

FIRE INSURANCE IN CANADA.
According to the Statistical Year Book
published by the Canadian Government,
in the twenty-seven years from January
1st, 1869, to December 31st, 1896, the
people of Canada paid to the fire insur-
ance companies of Great Britain, Can-
ada and the United States, \$139,047,284
in premiums. During the same period
the insurance companies returned to the
people the sum of \$86,953,343 for fire
losses. In other words, the compa-
nies' profits from their Canadian business
in twenty-seven years amounts to \$44,
093,941, or nearly a million and a half
of dollars every year.

BURNED ALIVE.
LITTLE RIVER, N. C.—Additional
news of the terrible vengeance meted
out by farmers to a negro slave who
border in South Carolina have just been
received. They took him from the
shed and burned him alive. His crime
was the murder of a white boy.
During the autumn a party of farmers
had been milled fishing on Terry Grove
Beach, a few miles from here. On Mon-
day, November 15, John Stephens,
fifteen years old, the son of one of the
farmers, left the party for his home on
the Waccamaw River.
He took with him an ox cart, and
carried a package of money which his
father had entrusted to him. The father
reached home on the following Friday
night, and found that nothing had been
seen or heard of his son. He returned
to the beach, and a searching party was
organized at once. It was then remem-
bered that shortly after young Stephens
had left the party a negro named Nathan
Willis had borrowed a gun and then dis-
appeared.
His trail was followed with great diffi-
culty, but finally, on last Wednesday,
he was found at Town Creek, thirty
miles from the beach. He had with him
young Stephens' ox cart, clothes and
bag. The latter two were full of shot
holes. This was enough for the sheriff
who had taken in charge by the sheriff
plenoerly for his life. The next day
Transfiguring, he was carried across
the border line without the formality of
extradition.
That night, however, the farmers de-
cided to take the law into their own
hands. They overpowered the sheriff
and took the negro from him to the
woods, a half mile away. Willis begged
pardon for his life, but the only an-
swer to his pleas were blows from the
fists and guns of his captors. When a
small clearing was reached the party
halted, and the negro, despite his de-
perate struggle, was fastened with chains
between two pine trees.
Up to this time Willis had evidently
thought that a rope and a tree limb were
to be his lot. When he read in the
farmers' grim faces and in their action
of the more awful fate impending, he
shrieked and yelled and cursed and begged
for mercy in turn, but not a word was
uttered in response. Instead the
avengers continued to pile light wood
around him, and a few moments later
half a dozen torches set him in flames.
As the fire reached his legs Willis's
shrieks were redoubled and in his agony

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these
Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A per-
fect remedy for Biliousness, Nausea, Drowsi-
ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue,
Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.
Substitution
the fraud of the day.
See you get Carter's,
Ask for Carter's,
Insist and demand
Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Life in the Big Cities.
BUFFALO, Dec. 8.—Susie Archer, a
Canadian girl 25 years old, suffered in-
tense agony last night at the Pearl Street
police station. For reasons known only to
herself she attempted to end her life
by taking a dose of carbolic acid. She
was found writhing in frightful agony
at Grant and Hampshire streets by
Patrolman Gruener, of No. 5 police
station. At first the officer thought the
woman was suffering from the effects of
over-indulgence in liquor, but on stop-
ping down to lift her up he smelled
carbolic acid. A quick call for the
patrol wagon was sent in, and the suffer-
ing woman was sent to station No. 3 and
placed in Matron Duffy's care. She
could scarcely breathe when she arrived
at the station, her lungs and throat being
apparently clogged with mucous matter,
which she tried vainly and with much
distress to raise. Dr. Dowd was sum-
moned and he did what he could to
relieve her of her suffering. Miss Archer
would not admit that she had taken
poison. She experienced a great deal of
pain and talked with much difficulty.
She hesitated a long time before telling
her name, but was finally prevailed upon
to do so. She said her home is in
Toronto and that she came here two
months ago to join her younger sister,
and also to look for work. Dr. Dowd
said the girl would recover.

NEWS NOTES.
The United States imported close on
18,000,000 pounds of sugar, valued at
\$3,643,000, during November last, which
shows that the trust is advancing prices
right up to the margin of encouragement.
The Italian Government has a surplus
equal to about \$7,000,000. In these days
of national deficits the news is a gratify-
ing surprise. Italy is almost the last
place one would expect to find a surplus.
Perhaps Spain will be the next.
In the treaty ports of China foreign
influence is continually increasing.
These ports have now 672 foreign firms,
an increase of 69 during the past two
years. Of the total, 363 are British.
The English firms have increased by two
during the last two years, the Americans
by nine and the Germans by seven.
There have been 57 new Japanese firms
established in these ports, but French,
Dutch, Portuguese, Spanish and Italian
are all on the decline. The total foreign
population of the treaty ports is 10,855,
which is an increase of about 1,000 during
two years.
Dr. Hobbs of Jacksonville, Ill., who
left San Francisco in July last, has
vessel which was chartered by the Eng-
lish Government did it all could during the
famine, and that no one who had been in
India could say that the British occu-
pancy was not for the benefit of the
people. There was plenty of grain in
India, and a bill of exchange would have
accomplished all the purpose of Dr.
Hobbs well-intentioned trip.

ENGLISH LABOR TROUBLES.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The London cor-
respondent of the Tribune says to-day
regarding the strike of the engineers
and the threat of the railway employes
to strike during Christmas week. "In-
dustrial controversies are increasing in
bitterness and causing general uncom-
fort. Masters and men are still con-
ferring in the engineering trade and there
is a lack of flexibility on the part of the
employers, which creates intense irrita-
tion in the working world. The most
remarkable feature of the discussion is
the large use made of American competi-
tion by the employers as a means of
justifying their demands for the reten-
tion of full control over the machine
shops. It seems to be generally admit-
ted that the English iron trade has more
to dread from the competition of superi-
or well-paid American labor than from any
other source.
On the above subject, the London
correspondent of the Sun cables his paper
the following: "English employers
stand firm against the triple army of
unemployed. The cotton operatives bal-
loted to-day whether to accept the
reduction in wages. The result was sure
to be a refusal to accept lower wages.
And consequently, a strike is most prob-
able, which, considering the stiff nature
of the combats, will be of the bitterest
description."
The threatened railroad strike appears
already to be crushed. The men, under
irresponsible and inexperienced leaders

HORRORS IN THESSALY.
A representative of the London Greek
Refugee Society has forwarded a report
giving the results of a personal inspec-
tion, made under military escort, of a
number of Thessalian villages, where he
found thousands of the miserable peasantry
huddled together in huts, barracks,
stables, and sheds, in a practically desti-
tute condition. He reports that at least
30,000 sufferers, mostly women and chil-
dren, were in a pitiable plight, having
nothing but the clothes they wore and
the few household requisites which in the
hurried flight from their homes during the
war they were able to bring away.
About 15,000 refugees were still in Eu-
boea and Boeotia, and Lady Egerton had
done a great deal to relieve the distress
among them, but the 3000 blankets
sufficient, and 10,000 more blankets, at
least, were needed. The Greek Gov-
ernment issues flour for the destitute,
but this supply must be supplemented

MUNYON'S
GRAND WORK FOR HUMANITY
People in Every Walk of Life
Acknowledge His Suc-
cess.
WORDS FROM THE HEART.
Well-known Citizens Testify to Great
Benefits Received.
FROM BROAD HOMOEOPATHY.

Get Munyon's Guide to Health and
Cure Yourself with a 25-Cent Rem-
edy—Positive and Permanent Cures
for Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia,
Liver and Kidney Troubles and All
Special Blood and Nervous Diseases.
Mrs. Georgiana Beaud, 305 Murray
street, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, says:
"I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia for
two years. I suffered greatly after each
meal and while I tried a number of so-
called dyspepsia cures I got no benefit.
Belief only came to me when I had used
a few bottles of Munyon's Dyspepsia
Cure and I am now feeling very much
better."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure never
fails to relieve in 1 to 3 hours, and cures
in a few days. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively
cures all forms of indigestion and stom-
ach trouble. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneu-
monia and breaks up a cold in a few
hours. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs,
night sweats, allays soreness and speedily
heals the lungs. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures
cysts in the back, lumps or grains and all
forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Nerve Cure stops nervous-
ness and builds up the system. 25c.
Munyon's Headache Cure stops head-
aches in three minutes. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Pile Ointment positively
cures all forms of piles. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all
impurities of the blood. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon
to all women.
Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never
fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 25c.—
eradicates the disease from the system,
and the Catarrh Tablets—price 25c.—
cleanse and heal the parts.
Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieve in
three minutes and cure permanently.
Price, 25c.
Munyon's Vitalizer, a great tonic and
restorer of vital strength to weak people.
Price, 25c.
A separate cure for each disease. At
all druggists, 25c. a bottle.
Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11
Albert street, Toronto, Ont., will be
with free medical advice for any disease.

New York, Dec. 8.—Clad in the satin
dress which she wore to fit the part of
Lady Mary Taylor, and still with the
make-up on her cheeks, Alice Reade
was hurried in an ambulance last
night from the Academy of Music to
the Bellevue Hospital. Miss Reade is
under study to Amelia Bingham. A
few minutes before 'The White Heather'
performance closed last night Miss Reade
standing in the wings, cried out and
sank to the stage floor. Dr. McSweeney
said that Miss Reade was suffering from
hysteria. Her condition is serious.
Doubtless it was brought about by over-
work. The young woman continually
called for her mother.
Meanwhile, in another part of the city
and in her home, Miss Van Cor-
landt lies gravely ill. An incipient
fever devours her. In her delirium she
recites long phrases of Gounod, and when
she returns to a realization of her sur-
roundings it is only to lament her fate
with a despair that is heartrending.

CASTORIA.
It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell
you anything else on the plea or promise that it
is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-
pose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

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pose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

CASTORIA.
It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell
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CHRISTMAS 1897.

The Salter
Brick Store

Extends Greetings to Everybody
Accompanied with the Information that its Stock
of Staple, General
Merchandise is
Up-to-Date
and of
the
Highest
Standard for
Variety, Volume
and Value, as the past
has proved. The PRICES
are in keeping with the Custom
that prevails at the

CHRISTMAS SEASON.

JNO. FERGUSON.

BARKERS' BARKERS'

HOLIDAY PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY.

Goods the PEOPLE Want. Prices the PEOPLE Like.

The Beautiful, The Ornamental,
The Useful are all HERE.

Were we to advertise the thousands of
articles suitable for X'mas presents
we are offering, no newspaper would
be large enough to contain the list.

The latest in X'mas Cards, Booklets, Books,
Calendars, Games and Fancy Goods.Our Raisins and Currants, Peels, and Con-
fectionery are all New
and Fresh.

Good mixed candy,	5c per lb.
Assorted candy,	7c, 4 lbs. for 25c.
Barkes' "	9c, 3 " 25c.
New Valencia Raisins,	5c per lb.
Best New Currants,	5c "
5 lb Box Chocolates,	60c
Best Leg Horn Citron,	17c per lb.
" New Lemon Peel,	15c per lb.
" " Orange "	15c "

A FREE

Gramophone Concert

given each evening. Be sure and hear
this wonderful invention.A Visit will convince you that our Goods and
Prices are Right.

BARKERS' WHITE STORE.

Newcastle, December 14th.

The Union Advocate

Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, Dec 15, 1897.

Newcastle Societies.

MEET AS FOLLOWS:

NORTHUMBERLAND LODGE NO. 17 A. F.

E. & A. M., in the Lodge rooms on the

evening of the second Tuesday of each

month at 7.30 o'clock.

NEWCASTLE DIVISION NO. 45 S. of T.,

in the Temperance Hall every Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock.

GOWER MURRAY LODGE NO. 165 I. O. F.

in their rooms, Masonic Hall, on the

evening of the fourth Tuesday of each

month at 8 o'clock.

DORBY.

COURT HARRY BENTLEY NO. 150 I. O.

F., in Foresters' Hall, Derby, on the 3rd

Thursday of each month at 7.30 o'clock.

Editorial Notes.

The trial of the Windsor fire-bugs,

Fletcher and McIntyre, began at Kentville,

N. S., on Wednesday last.

Late American despatches announce that

Mrs. Mary McKinley, mother of the

President, died early on Sunday morning

at Canton, Ohio.

At the University Medical dinner at

Toronto on the night of Thursday last,

Hon. Edward Blake announced that he

would never return to Canadian public

life.

The German Ruchtag has only been in

session a few days, but short as the time

has been the members have had several

warm debates. A number of the members

have severely criticised the governments

foreign policy, and the Socialists have de-

nounced the expedition to China.

There is great excitement in Cape

Breton over the impending closing down of

the Victoria and Gower Mines. As the

closing of these mines will throw over a

thousand persons out of home, employ-

ment and means of living, a writer in the

North Sydney Herald characterizes it as

bringing the county of Cape Breton face

to face with a crisis the like of which is un-

known in its past history.

If we are to believe what we read in late

exchanges, the annexation of Hawaii to the

United States is not the popular measure

that some of the American papers would

lead us to infer. Not only are the Demo-

cratic and non-political journals opposed to

it, but of late the more independent

press of the Republic papers have come

out and taken a strong stand against the

treaty being ratified. Although it is not

likely that they will be successful in pre-

venting its ratification, it is evident that

the treaty will not have a walk over.

Late despatches from Ottawa say that

the Dominion government will hold their

first full meeting for months on the 14th

inst. The despatch says:—Among other

things to come before the Cabinet will be

the scheme to purchase the Canada Eastern

to be run as part of the I. C. R. It is ex-

pected that by the end of the week the

government will give a definite answer on

this point. They should at any rate be

able to do so.

A. Davies, who has been appointed con-

sulting engineer, general manager, and

returned to Montreal after a tour of the

principal locomotive building works in the

country. His mission was to select a loco-

motive for a standard of the Intercolonial.

He selected a machine built by the Bel-

win works which now is in Montreal.

Mr. Davies says the Intercolonial stock

will be put on a high plane of excellence

and he expects as a result the express train

will be able to maintain a speed of fifty

miles an hour between Montreal and

Halifax.

Sir Adolphe Chapleau's term of office as

Lieut.-Governor of Quebec expired on the

7th inst. and it is said that it is very

likely that he will be reappointed for another

term of five years.

Late despatches from Quebec say that if

this rumor turns out to be correct it will

cause a split in the Liberal ranks in that

province. Some of the Liberal leaders go

so far as to say that in spite of the Liberal

party being in power at Ottawa, yet a

small clique of ex-Tory politicians have all

the say in running the affairs of the govern-

ment.

Austria and Germany.

Late despatches from Austria and Ger-

many lead us to infer that these two

countries are hovering on the verge of

civil war. The difficulties in the Austro-

Hungarian empire are owing to differences in

the Austrian Parliament between the members

of the different races of which that dual

empire is composed.

If the people are aroused and the fighting

spirit takes hold upon them, the patch

work empire of Francis Joseph would,

in the course of a very short time

be torn to pieces. The trouble is to

prevent it as they are as composite as the

people. No German soldier would shoot

a German who is struggling for a race

ideal, and no Hungarian hussar would

ride down and snuff a Magyar who is

trying to preserve Hungarian influence

from German eclipse. The Emperor

knows well that this is the disposition of

his army, and he also knows that the

most suicidal course he could pursue

would be to call upon it to put down a race

revolt. It would be the beginning of the

break up of the Austrian Kingdom. The

difficulties in the East are owing solely to

Emperor William, who is a firm believer

and wishes to carry out the old exploded

doctrine of the divine right of Sovereigns

to depose rulers and govern the country

over which they have been called to reign.

To this the German people dissent owing

to their being firm believers in the theory

that the government of a country should

be in accordance with the well understood

wishes of its people. This is where the

ruler and the ruled differ, and as both are

bound not to give way, it is not at all

surprising that before long the German

people will have to fight the same battle

that the English fought with Charles First.

It is said that one of the principal reasons

that caused the Bourbons to lose the throne

of France, was that they never

forgot anything nor learned anything.

Emperor William appears to be afflicted

with the same disease, as notwithstanding

all the experience he has had as a ruler,

he has not yet learned how and in what

way to make himself popular with his

people. Perhaps he imagines that if

trouble arises between himself and the

German people, that he has at his back the

immense standing army of the Empire who

will be ready and willing to obey his orders

while he despotically rules the country.

He, however, forgets that this same army

has been recruited from the ranks of the

German people and in all likelihood its

rank and file are imbued with the same

views and opinions as their countrymen,

who are taxed to support them. The

German Imperial Parliament is at present

in session and if late telegrams are to

relied on, it is more than likely that serious

trouble will arise between Emperor Wil-

liam and the majority of the members of

that body, who are opposed to the policy

he wishes them to pursue. If he cannot

carry his point at the Reichstag it is

generally believed that he will dissolve

that body and engage the country into

the turmoil of a general election. Those

who are opposed to the Emperor's policy

express their belief in the voters of the

Empire will return a new Reichstag with a

heavily increased majority hostile to the

Emperor and his policy. It would appear

that the German people are tired to death

of both himself and his policy. In Ham-

burg and Bremen, the people say openly

that he is a madman, who will undo all

that has been done since 1871 to create

German commerce and industry if some-

body does not stop him. The German

people are quiet and law abiding, but once

aroused they are dangerous and trouble-

some to encounter, and this, Emperor

William may find before many months have

passed.

The President's Message.

President McKinley's message to the

35th Congress of the United States, so far

as it refers to foreign powers, is an emi-

nently pacific one, as he says that "peace

and good will with all the nations of the

world are the objects of our policy. He refers

to the tariff question and advises that no

legislation be enacted in amendment of

that passed at the extra session in July.

Upon the currency question he very strong-

ly urges upon Congress the necessity of

strong laws. To do this, he recommends

that the National Banks of the country be

referred to the Cuban question, he dis-

tinguishes it as the most difficult problem

in the foreign relations of the United States.

He also says, after reviewing the corres-

pondence between the Governments of

Spain and the United States regarding the

war in Cuba, that the Government of

Spain should be afforded every opportunity

to carry out the humane policy it has

recently adopted towards quelling the

insurrection by means of enlarging the

liberties of the Cuban people. He next

refers to the treaty that has been drawn

up for the incorporation of the Hawaiian

Islands to the United States and recom-

mends that it be favorably considered by

Congress.

He briefly referred to the sealing con-

ference recently held in Washington.

After saying that it had successful results,

he announced that negotiations were in

progress, the result, he hoped to be

able to report to Congress at an early day.

A number of other questions are referred

to, but, with the exception of the principle

of arbitration which he endorses and re-

commends to Congress, they are not of

special importance to the people of

Canada.

Late English despatches say that the

London press devote considerable space

to criticizing the message. The Morning

Post, after paying a tribute to the Presi-

dent's "fine sense of duty and his face of

domestic trouble in sending the message at

the appointed hour," says:—"The message

is a masterpiece of legislative effort,

less straightforward and less calculated to

set against class than the misguided

policy of the last session. On the Cuban

question the President is vague and diffuse,

but studiously correct. Cuban matters,

however, are unimportant as compared

with the grave issue of domestic affairs.

The big question of the day is the

ground of home politics and finance."

The editorial specially praises President

McKinley's treatment of the currency

question.

Mr. Blair Visits Chatham.

The Hon. Andrew G. Blair, Minister of

Railways, arrived at Chatham on the eve-

ning of Monday last, and was the guest

of the Advance. From the Advance we

learn that he received a cordial and hearty

welcome from citizens of all shades of poli-

tics. On the evening of Monday, the

Town Council met and drew up the fol-

lowing resolutions:—Resolved, That we

welcome the Hon. Mr. Blair, Minister of

Railways, and presented to the distinguished

visitor in the presence of a large number of

the leading citizens in the Temperance Hall

on the afternoon of Tuesday.

The Hon. Mr. Blair, Minister of Railways and

Canals for the Dominion of Canada.

Sir—The Mayor and Town Council of

the Town of Chatham, on behalf of its citi-

zens, beg to extend to you a cordial wel-

come as the representative of the Province

of New Brunswick in the Dominion minis-

try.

Without desiring, in any way, that our

welcome should be viewed in a party

sense, we are glad to have the opportunity

of expressing our admiration of your quali-

ties as a political leader and statesman, as

well as of your ability as a director not

only of public affairs generally, but also in

D. Morrison's

Opening sale of Holiday Goods,
gathered from every quarter
of the Globe,
BEGINS TO-DAY.

Christmas Presents For Everybody.

This Great Unloading Sale of high class Merchandise
will be continued until

The New Year.

Every Line Reduced For The Holiday Season.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

In Men's, Boys' and Youths' Suits, Ulsters, Overcoats and
Reefers. A large line of the above bought late on a falling
market, will be sold at a bargain. A few lines of Clothing
saved from the late fire will be closed out below cost, call and
see them.

A Large Assortment of
Fancy Goods for Santa Claus.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Caps, Furs, etc., etc. Space
will not allow me to enumerate.

FURNITURE.

Direct from the different manufacturers. This department
is the largest in the Miramichi. Stock now complete and
cheaper than city prices. I will also make a special discount in
this line and afford all to take advantage of the holiday season
prices. Now is your time to purchase furniture. Hundreds
of articles to select from. Reductions genuine.

D. Morrison,
GRANITE HOUSE.

Newcastle, December 7th, 1897.

The Right Place to Get Your

Christmas Supplies

When you want Groceries, Fancy Goods, Toys, Etc.,
Call at

GEO. STABLES'

where you will find goods of every kind and at prices that will
please one and all. You will find by giving him a call that he keeps
the best

GROCERIES

to be had, his stock consists of Raisins, Currants, Peels, Spices,
Flavoring Extracts, Figs, Dates, Prunes, Nuts, Apples, Cranberries,
Grapes, Canned Goods, Confectionery.

THE BEST TEA. THE PUREST COFFEE.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Hams, Bacon, Butter, Lard,
Onions, and all goods to be found in a first class

Grocery Store.

The Stock of **Fancy Goods** is one of the Best ever
Shown on the River.

and must be seen to be appreciated. You will find goods from every
Country, consisting of Japanese, German, French, British and
American and all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

TOYS. TOYS.

It would take a big book to tell you all he has in this line, the
only way is to give him a call and see for yourselves, these goods will
be sold so low that competitors cannot get near them.

Remember when you send your little Boy or Girl they will get

Full Weight and Measure

and receive the same attention that the old folks get.

We nearly forgot to tell you that everyone
buying a dollars worth of goods for CASH will
have a guess of how many Beans there are in
the Bottle.

3 PRIZES 3

The one guessing nearest will get

1 Bbl. of our Best Apples.

The next

1 of our 6 Piece Chamber Sets.

And the next

A Goose or Turkey.

So come along and have a Guess.

Geo. Stables,
The Working Man's Friend.

Wild * Roses

'Kath, you're to sing at the
concert this evening.'

'That's so likely, isn't it?'

'Likely or not, it's true. Mrs.
Arbuthnot is indisposed, and you'll
have to take her place.'

'I shan't.'

'You must. Father says so.'

'Father says' was the height of
peremptoriness with the young
Iversons. It was a case of 'Hum-
phrey with his flail.' Mr. Iverson's
name was Humphrey, by the way,
and his will was never disputed.

Kath, swinging in the hammock
under the apple tree, now rolled
out on terra firma and stood aghast
at the announcement made by her
brother.

'What! Stand up and sing in
front of all those people? I
couldn't get a squeak out edge-
ways.'

'You've got to try, then,' was the
terse rejoinder.

'Oh, it's only chaffing you are!'
Kath turned away contemptuously.

'I'm not chaffing, really, Kath.'

The broad grin of delight on the
boyish face was subdued. He tried
hard to prove to her that he was
in earnest.

'I don't believe it,' said Kath
again. 'Father does a good many
mad things; but he'd never make
me stand up to make a laughing-
stock of myself before all the
natives of Alchester.'

'Kath, he has done a madder
thing than that.' Brian perched
himself on the top of the garden
fence, and shook his curly head
deprecatingly. 'He is going to
bring Mr. Trevosso down from
London with him this afternoon to
dine, go to the concert, and stay
the night.'

'Mr. Trevosso! The head of
the firm of Trevosso & Partridge?
Who told you so?'

'Father; she has just had a tele-
gram from father.'

'Good gracious! He'll be asking
the Prince of Wales to dine and
sleep here next!'

Under the stress of emotions
called for by this dual announce-
ment, Kath's feet slid from under
her as she leaned back against the
trunk of the tree, and she sat on
the grass with a dull thud.

'Take care!' Brian warned her.
'Don't shake yourself like that
again, or you'll injure your vocal
organs.'

'I'm not going to sing.'

'You are. You must.'

'I won't!'

'What in the world are you two
wrangling about now?'

A third person came upon the
scene at this juncture; a tall girl,
with a mass of rich, copper-colored
hair gathered in a loose knot at
the nape of her neck.

'Kathleen, you and Brian are
always squabbling—I'm ashamed
of you! Brian, you ought to be at
Mr. Ruddock's by this time; and
you—turning on her younger
sister with marked displeasure—
'ought to be indoors helping
Father to prepare for the visitor
father intends to bring home with
him this evening.'

'For your benefit, eh, Hermia?'
questioned Brian slyly, taking
stock of his sister from top to
toe, and falling into mock trans-
ports of delight.

'Impertinent boy! As if I care
whether Mr. Trevosso comes or
not.'

Hermia walked on disdainfully,
her head held up very high, her
gloved hand carefully holding up
her dainty skirts that they might
not come in contact with the
ground.

Hermia was the beauty of the
Iverson family; she knew it, and
deported herself accordingly. The
others might go on short commons;
Father might work her fingers to
the bone, and scrape and save to
keep up the necessary appearance
of respectability; Kath might
roam about in her old serge of
cotton frocks and battered straw
hats day in, day out, but Hermia
was always the picture of loveli-
ness.

'Where are you going Hermia?'
queried Kath.

It never occurred to her to
wonder why she was to be de-
spatched to the domestic regions,
while Hermia was in her best
clothes, and all appearances on
pleasure bent.

'To the reading-room,' was the
serene reply. 'I promised to help
Mr. Dayle with the decorations for
to-night. By-the bye, Kathleen,
father has promised Mr. Ruddock
that you'll take Mrs. Arbuthnot's
place. You had better practice
up one or two of your best songs.'

'Hermia, I can't! I grasped Kath
disregarding Brian's show of de-
light at his own statement being
verified.'

Hermia shrugged her shoulders.

'You must do your best, I
suppose. Of course you'll make a
muddle of it, but it can't be helped.
Such folly of father to promise
without speaking to us about it;
he might know what a figure you
will make on the concert platform.'

'Help Dayle with the decora-
tions, eh?' quoth Brian, with a
malicious grin, when the pink
crepon frock and big picture-hat
had almost passed out of sight.

'A pretty rig-out for helping with
decorations! Flirtation is more
in her mind than flags and flowers,
I fancy; eh, Kath?'

But Kath was glaring after the
retreating figure with wrathful
eyes.

'I will sing at the concert now,
and I won't make a muddle of it.'
she burst out, stamping her small
foot on the grass. 'I'll go through
with it and come out triumphant,
just to spite her! I don't mean
to sing at all. I would have
braved father's anger and stayed
away altogether; but now—now I
will go through with it!'

'What a little shrew it is!'

'I don't care! Hermia shouldn't
say such nasty things.'

'Neither she should—neither
she would if she could only sing
herself, and take the hearts of the
male population of Alchester by
storm. But she can't, so she's
jealous, and wreaks her vengeance
on you.'

'Oh, Brian, suppose I break
down after all!'

In spite of the determined pluck
of a moment ago, Kath's heart
failed her at the thought of what
might possibly come to pass. She
had a pretty voice, sweet and clear
as a bird's; it was her one great
gift, and she used it well. But she
had never sung in public be-
fore, and the ordeal in prospect
did cause her to feel just a wee bit
nervous.

'You won't break down,' Brian
reassured her in a brotherly fashion.
'If you do, I'll come to your aid
with my "full, rich baritone".
Brian's voice was about as musical
as a frog's, and his ideas of har-
mony about as vague. 'Cheer up,
partner; keep up a good heart; and
good-bye till tea time!'

'Dinner time,' holding him
back as he was preparing to vault
the fence. 'Late dinner to-day,
you know, in honor of Mr.
Trevosso.'

'So it will be! What a joke!
Two dinners in one day! What a
merry the governor's telegram
didn't arrive till after we had con-
sumed the first!'

'Greedy pig!' exclaimed Kath,
as she watched her brother saunter-
ing down the road with his hands
in his pockets, and his cloth cap
perched perilously on the back of
his head. 'He doesn't understand
what to-night's festivity will mean
to us! To all of us for that
matter. We shall have to live on
'resurrection' pie and nut dum-
plings for a whole week after this
evening.'

Money was never plentiful with
the Iversons. The head of the
family was 'something in the city,'
but the extent of the income he
derived from officiating in that
capacity was to his sons and
daughters an unknown quantity.
All they knew was that 'they had
a position to keep up' though
what that position was Mr. Iverson
never exactly specified.

Mr. Iverson left home about ten
o'clock each morning, faultlessly
attired from the crown of his silk
hat to his well-brushed spats and
snow white wristbands; and until
late at night—so late, indeed,
sometimes, that the villa was
the only thing that did see
him; for the other occupants
of it were more often than not in
the land of dreams before the sound
of his key was heard in the hall
door. On state occasions, however,
such as the half-yearly concert in
the Alchester reading-room, Mr.
Iverson, being one of the committee,

felt that it behooved his 'position'
to put in his appearance earlier,
and therefore returned from town
by the afternoon train which set
down its patrons at the Alchester
station about five o'clock.

'And it's nearly half-past four
already and the dining-room not
dusted, the best knives and forks
not looked out, and neither of us
dressed!' sighed Esther Iverson in
despair, glancing up at the kitchen
clock. Kath was perched on the
dresser putting the finishing
touches to a couple of vases of
flowers that were to be placed on
the dinner table.

'I'm not going to change my
dress before dinner.'

'Kathie, you must. You can't
appear before visitors like that.'
Esther glanced critically at the
crumpled blue and white cotton
frocks that had been decidedly
darker in hue before it paid a
visit to the wash tub.

'Visitors! There's only one,
thank goodness, and he's a man;
men never notice what girls have
on.'

'Don't they, indeed?'

'Father doesn't. We might all
walk about in rags or brown paper
for all the notice he would take.'

'Ah! there are not many men
like father.' Esther had a feeling
of thankfulness for the same.

'You must really put on a decent
dress, Kathie.'

'And spoil it for this evening?
Esther, dear, you know I have only
one decent dress besides this.'

'Oh, you call that decent?'
smiling slyly. 'Well, I hope
Mr. Trevosso will think so too.'

'But Mr. Trevosso! If he
is coming to see our clothes, he
had better have his dinner in the
bedroom, with the doors of the
wardrobe wide open.'

'To spy out the "nakedness of
the land".'

'He can feast his eyes on
Hermia; she's already dressed.'

'Trust Hermia for that! Esther's
pretty lips curled contemptuously.
She was far from blind to her
second sister's failings and follies,
although she seldom complained,
or made any comment on them.'

'What dress is Hermia wearing?'

'The brown velvet, with
mother's old Irish lace. Oh,
Esther, she does look just lovely!'
I wonder if Mr. Trevosso—' Kath
looked dreamily out upon the
broad sunlit garden. 'Esther, do
you know how old he is?'

'Haven't the remotest idea,
little sister. He may be anything
between seventeen and seventy.
Why?'

'Oh, I was only wondering
whether he is young enough to
fall in love with Hermia.'

Mr. Trevosso came, Mr. Trevosso
saw—and was seen—and Mr.
Trevosso conquered. Conquered
the hearts of the girls by his hand-
some face, his kindness, and pleas-
ant; conquered the hearts of the
boys by his interest in their games
and hobbies, his easy freedom and
great good nature.

Kath almost repented her re-
solve, and wished she had changed
her frock as she sat between Brian
and Bert at the dinner-table, and
noticed how often—and how stead-
fastly—the eyes of their guest
were fixed upon her.

'He is wondering what business
I have at the dinner-table,' she
thought, and a merry twinkle stole
into her dark-blue orbs. 'He
thinks I am the little nurse-girl
who looks after Lal and Rob, or
the kitchen-maid—we don't possess
such luxuries, but then he doesn't
know that. Oh, dear! there's
father pressing him to take some
more claret, and I know that other
decanter has nothing in it but
current juice; there's no more
claret or wine of any sort in the
house. I must catch father's eye
and give him a warning.'

Mr. Iverson was sitting at the
head of the table, with Mr.
Trevosso at his right hand, and
Kath's seat was almost exactly
opposite. She stretched out her
foot and gave a vigorous poke to
another that met hers under the
table. Mr. Iverson continued to
press his guest to partake. The
poke was repeated with rebouled
vigor. Mr. Trevosso shifted his
position slightly, and looked
across at Brian, who sat immedi-
ately opposite. But Brian was eating
his dinner placidly enough, and
with as keen a relish as if it had
been his first meal that day. Then
his brown eyes sought Brian's
next-door neighbor. Kath's face
was puckered with anxiety; she
was vainly trying to signal some-
thing to her father. Maxwell
Trevosso's pleasant features relaxed

into a smile; he bent his head
over his plate to conceal it, and—
he had no more claret that day.

'Good heavens!' thought Kath,
with sudden compunction, noting
her father's undisturbed serenity.
'Suppose I have been kicking the
wrong one!'

Instinctively she glanced at Mr.
Trevosso, and the smile on his
face attracted her attention. He
looked up again at the moment,
and caught the mute inquiring
glance from the blue eyes.

'Did I? Unknown to herself,
Kath's rosy lips were framing the
query. Maxwell was an adept at
lip-reading, and he nodded a sig-
nificant assent.

Poor Kath; her face flushed
crimson, and she felt that every
mouthful would choke her. But
when she tried to escape into the
garden at the conclusion of the
meal, Mr. Trevosso followed her.

'Why were those well-aimed
fairy blows directed to me, Miss
Kathie?' he asked, in his laughing
way.

'Did—did I hurt you?' asked
Kath, lamely.

'Well—I felt them,' with a
comical look. 'Pray, are you in
the habit of treating your opposite
at the table in that fashion?'

Kath gazed up at him demurely
for an instant; then all her awk-
wardness vanished and she burst
into a merry laugh.

'I think I'll make a clean
breast of it,' she said, 'and tell you
why those kicks were given. I
meant them for father.'

'Nice filial behavior, adminis-
tering punishment to the paternal
ankles under the dinner table.'

'Oh, it wasn't meant for punish-
ment, it was intended as a hint.
You see, Mr. Trevosso—kicking
up the tiny pebbles on the gravel
path with the toe of her shoe—
father was trying to persuade
you to say you'd have some more
claret, and I knew there wasn't
any more, and so—and so—'

'So you thought you'd spare
me the pang of a disappointment.
I see!'

And then they looked into each
other's faces and laughed again.

'Kathleen, it's time for you to
go and dress for the concert,' called
Hermia's imperious voice
through the open window of the
drawing room.

'You are going to the concert,
then?' said Mr. Trevosso.

Kath drew herself up with a
little consequential air.

'Of course. I'm going to sing.'

'You are? What! are you the
doubtante? I thought it must be
your sister.'

'Hermia? Oh, she doesn't sing.
She can do nearly everything else,
though, affectionately standing
up for her sister's talents. 'She
paints beautifully, and makes her
own hats, and models in clay, and
—to be sure she can't cook—but
then' with a sudden inspiration—
'I don't believe she ever tried.
Oh, dear! there's Esther calling
me now; I really must go.'

She ran off to her room to make
the necessary alteration in her
toilet. It did not take her long;
Kath seldom wasted much time
over that sort of thing. A quarter
of an hour had barely elapsed
when she tripped down the stairs
again, and joined her brothers as
they were putting on their coats
and hats in the hall.

'Shall I do, boys?'

Brian put his hand on either
side of the slim waist—not that
Kath really had much waist to
speak of—and twirled her round
critically.

'Yes, you'll do,' was the terse
comment. 'Won't she, Mr. Tre-
vosso?'

Maxwell came forward, and
looked down upon the girlish
figure with his good-natured
smile.

Kath made a pretty picture
against the dark background of
the dusky hall. Her dress was
only a gray stuff one, but it was
pretty much made and suited her to
perfection. The pretty golden
hair was gathered back in a simple
knot, but sundry little rebellious
curls had escaped the gentle im-
pression and strayed over her
temples, as if they, too, like Max
Trevosso, wanted to get another
peep into the blue eyes that would
have vied with any cornflower for
richness of coloring.

'Bert, I want a flower. Go and
get me one, there's a good boy—
something pretty, mind?'

(Continued on next page.)

KLONDIKE, Klondike, Klondike

was all you could hear up to December 1st, but
since then an elegant line of

Fancy Goods,

have been opened at

Street's Drug Store

and the talk about the

Valuable Gold Fields

in the North has ceased.

At This Store

you will find not gold, but a well selected stock of
all the latest novelties in Silver, Brass, Bronze,
Leather, China and Celluloid. Dressing Case
(Ladies and Gents), Cuff and Collar, Glove and
Handkerchief and Necktie Boxes, Clocks, Mirrors,
Celery Dishes, Cracker Boxes, Photo Frames, Port-
folios, Letter and Card Cases, Purses, Card
Receivers, Calendars, Wisk Holders, Jewel Boxes,
Candlesticks, Table mats, Albums, Inkstands, Crumb
Trays, Blotters, Thermometers, Scrap-Books, Cigar
Cases, Smoker's Sets and Fancy Baskets.

A Grand

25 Cent Counter,

also a lot of Japanese Ornaments and Tea Sets,
Roger and Gallet's fine French Perfumes in Fancy
Bottles ranging from 15c to \$4.

Presents

here suitable for everybody, and Prices reasonable

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Newcastle Drug Store,

E. Lee Street,

NEXT P. O.

Dec. 6, 1897.

PROP.

About This Time of Year

Merchants generally think that they should make a big spreading
advertisement setting forth in glowing terms their particular stock
in trade. Now we do not pretend to do anything of this kind but
we wish to draw your attention to a few

FACTS

in connection with our store.

IN DRESS GOODS

We have a large variety suitable for the Holiday trade. Beautiful
mixture in all the prettiest combination. All wool, Silk and Wool
and other kinds 35c to 95c per yd. Covert Cloths 54 inches wide
from 50c up. Costume Tweed worth 55c now 42c. Fancy mixtures
strong heavy goods all reduced in price 14c to 25c worth 18c to 30c,
double width. Always the latest things in Linings, Canvases, Etc.
Dress Makers say our Linings are one or two cents per yd. cheaper
than other stores.

Ladies Jackets at greatly reduced prices to clear.
Large stock of Men's Heavy, Warm, Strong.

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING

not shoddy stuff mind you but good honest goods at lowest prices.
See our Men's double breasted, all wool, navy Serge Suits at \$10,
its a corker. See our Men's all wool Pilot Cloth Overcoat, made with
raw edge, quilted lining, only \$10, worth \$18.

We have a cheap kind too if

Short Biographical Sketches of Men We Read About.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

Sir Walter Raleigh was executed on Friday, October 29th, 1618, on an old charge of treason. On the scaffold he made a speech of about twenty-five minutes' duration. Gosse says: "He took his public execution with delight, as if it were a martyrdom, and had the greatness of soul to perceive that nothing could possibly commend his career and character to posterity so much as to leave this mortal stage with a telling soliloquy. His powers were drawn together to their height; his intellect which had lately been dim, was growing dim, had never flashed more brilliantly, and the biographer can recall but one occasion in Raleigh's life, and that the morning of St. Barnaby at Cadiz, when his bearing was of quite so gallant a magnificence. As he stood on the scaffold in the cold morning air, he foiled James and Philip at one thrust, and conquered the esteem of all posterity." He closed in these words: "And now I entreat you will join me in prayer to the great God of Heaven, whom I have grievously offended, being a man full of all vanity, who has lived a sinful life in such callings as have been most inducing to it; for I have been a soldier, a sailor and a courtier, which are courses of wickedness and vice; that His almighty goodness will forgive me; that He will cast away my sins from me; and that He will receive me into everlasting life. So I take my leave of you all, making my peace with God."

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK.

The 19th of November, 1703, is set down as the day of the death of 'the Man in the Iron Mask' in the Bastille. The identity of this prisoner was for long a mystery, among the conjectures were a twin brother of Louis XIV., the English Duke of Monmouth, a son of Oliver Cromwell. In 1725 Lord Dover published a 'true history' of the captive. He was the Count Anthony de Matthioli, Secretary of State to the Duke of Mantua, and afterwards to his son Ferdinand. The Secretary became involved in a plot formed by Louis XIV. to place an army of occupation in Mantua, he had an interview with the French King, and was presented by him with a valuable ring and a considerable sum of money. Louis found, however, that obstacles were placed in his way, and finally discovered that his plot had been betrayed. By his instructions the Secretary was lured into a secret interview on the frontier, kidnapped and removed from prison to prison until he found his last earthly habitation in the prison of St. Marguerite, on an island opposite Cannes. He was in confinement altogether 24 years. The extraordinary precautions taken to prevent his identity were necessary because of the violent breach of the law of nations committed by the French King. The much-talked-of mask was not of iron, but of velvet, strengthened by whalebone, and secured by a mask behind his head. When he died the walls of his dungeon were scraped and the doors burned to destroy any inscription that might have been put there. The bedding and furniture were also burned and the ashes thrown into drains.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

It is rumored that Rev. Dr. Temple intends resigning the Archbishopric of Canterbury, to which he was appointed only about thirteen months ago. Dr. Temple, it is true, is well up in years, having been born in 1821, but men have controlled the destinies of the empire at a greater age. The reason given for his alleged desire to lay down his great office is that his eyes are giving him great trouble. Dr. Temple was one of his little band of tract-writers who half a century ago stirred the Church of England to its very foundations. He is credited with having written the first of the seven 'Essays and Reviews' which made

so profound an impression in the religious world. At his installation last year, it will be remembered, the Rev. Edward Brownjohn created a sensation by publicly challenging the propriety of his appointment as Archbishop because he was known to believe in evolution.

SIR JAMES SPEARMAN WINTER.

Sir James Spearman Winter, who has just accepted the task of forming an Administration in Newfoundland, was born in 1845. He is a lawyer, having been called to the bar in 1867. He began his public career in 1874, when he was elected to the Assembly. He was its speaker during 1877-78, resigning to enter the Cabinet, being successively Solicitor-General and Attorney-General. He is well disposed toward the project of annexing Newfoundland to the Dominion, and if suitable terms could be arranged would doubtless make that a central feature of his policy. In 1887 he paid a visit to Ottawa and Washington in connection with the fishery negotiations, which were then proceeding between Canada and the United States.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

Justin McCarthy is Ireland's literary man, and one of the best novelists in England, too. He began life in the capacity of a humble reporter in the gallery of the house of commons, and often afterward sat in the house as a member. He was foreign editor of the London Morning Star, a position resigned to make tour of the United States in 1868. For nearly three years he travelled in America, and his letters to his paper were delightfully honest. Mr. McCarthy has written some of the most pleasant books in print, and they have been sold by the hundred thousand in Great Britain and Ireland and the United States. He is the best novelist that Ireland has produced since it produced the author of 'Charles O'Malley' and the author of 'Bory O'Moore'. But Mr. McCarthy's most important work, and the one by which he will live longer, is 'A History of Our Own Times', a chronicle of what happened in the three countries of the United Kingdom from the accession of Queen Victoria down to the late Jubilee celebration of that monarch. He has also published a 'History of the Four Georges', and it is upon these works that he bases his claim to the title of historian. Other works of his touching history are 'The Epoch of Reform', 'Life of Sir Robert Peel', and 'Prime Ministers of Victoria'. Mr. McCarthy has been somewhat prominent as a member of parliament, in which he sat for Longford, Ireland. Mr. McCarthy has produced about 17 novels.

SIR CHARLES RUSSELL.

Sir Charles Russell, lord chief justice of England, is far and away the greatest legal mind of these times. As a jurist he is unsurpassed, and as a statesman he is great. All in all, it may be truly said that Lord Russell is the greatest Irishman, and he is Irish all through. By sheer force of brain and ability he won his way, step by step, to the lofty heights he now looks down from. Lord Russell was made a peer by the queen and advanced to the highest judicial place on the earth just because he had the stuff in him. His intense Irish—nay, anti-English—sentiments did not stand in his way. Lord Russell was Parnell's 'outside man', as he was called over there. That is, he was the great patriot's adviser. The English felt the force of his ability directed against themselves, recognized talent when they found it, even in a Roman Catholic Irishman, and made him lord chief justice. Sir Charles gave up a law practice of £125,000 a year to take a place on the bench at less than half the income. He was born in Newry at Seafeld House, Rostrevor, educated at Trinity, Dublin, and going to London swept all before him in the law courts. Great Britain's most

profound lawyer is a jovial, happy man, who loves a laugh, and who is fond of open air exercise. When Lord Russell was at the bar it is said that he was the most terrible cross-examiner in all Fleet street. He is admitted upon all hands to be the most eloquent and stirring orator in the United Kingdom and his speeches are elastic.

WILLIAM EDWARD HARTPOLE.

William Edward Hartpole, born at Newton Park, near Dublin, sits in parliament for Dublin University. This illustrious historian is one of the brightest scholars that scholarly Ireland has produced. He is in thorough sympathy with his race and his country, and his works, especially his 'History of England', have done much for the advancement of the Irish cause. Mr. Lecky wrote that famous book, 'History of European Morals, from Augustus to Charlemagne', and published it in 1869. It became a classic upon its publication, and no historical work ranks above it. Akin to this grand performance of the pen is his 'History of the Rise and Influence of the Spirit of Rationalism in Europe', a book that is considered by some of the more important than his popular masterpiece. He has written a little library on the history of Ireland, chiefly valuable to statesmen and statisticians, and he has also written a 'History of England in the Eighteenth Century'—a work which has taken a high rank, and which has been translated into German. Many of his other works have also been done into various languages. Mr. Lecky is now 59 years old. At 53 he brought out a little volume of poems, most of which were written when he was a young man, and some after he had grown older. The poems are by no means the best things that Mr. Lecky has done. He is more the historian and lawyer than he is a man of letters.

WILD ROSES.

(Continued from preceding page)

Bert dashed off to execute her bidding and returned in two minutes bearing triumphantly what he considered a marvel of artistic selection—a conglomerate of pinkish-purple flowers, with something blue, something magenta, and something of a vivid scarlet. Kath gave a little shriek of dismay. "Do you call that pretty?" Bert, you wretch, you have not an atom of taste.

Bert looked down at his offerings with a rueful countenance, while Mr. Trevozzo stole quietly out to the garden in search of something better.

"Will these do, Miss Kathie?" "Wild roses?" Kath's eyes glistened. "How good of you, Mr. Trevozzo; where did you find them?"

"In the hedge at the end of the garden."

"They're just the thing, aren't they?"

She fastened them in the belt of her dress. Maxwell, standing by to admire the effect, thought how like unto a wild rose was little Kath herself, in her sweet pure beauty and unaffected ways.

Kath would have opened her blue eyes to their very widest extent had any one hinted to her that they considered her a beauty. Never in all her wildest flights of fancy could she have imagined such a thing possible. However, she was the beauty of the Alchester concert-room that night. Maxwell Trevozzo was not the only man who thought so.

Kath came through the ordeal with flying colors. People flocked round her to compliment her on her success; and even Hermia grudgingly acknowledged that she 'had got through it all right, and did not look half so awkward or ungraceful as she had anticipated.

"Does Miss Kathie ever look awkward or ungraceful?" asked Max Trevozzo, to whom she made the observation; and as he spoke he cast an amusing glance towards the little group of which Kath, as the heroine of the evening, formed the centre.

"Does she ever look anything else?" was the cynical rejoinder. "I'm afraid Kathleen never will learn to be graceful, or subdued and lady-like."

Maxwell devotedly hoped that Kath would never, at all events, take Hermia for her model.

"A little wild rose," he murmured under his breath. He had scarcely intended the remark to be audible, but it reached Hermia's sharp ears.

"Rose, did you say, Mr. Trevozzo?" drawing herself up, with an air of conscious superiority. "A wild rose would be nearer the mark, I think."

That first visit of Mr. Trevozzo's to Alchester was the forerunner of many more. He became a tolerably frequent visitor at the villa.

Mr. Iveson began to rub his hands and chuckle with grim delight. He thought it more likely that at last one of his daughters was about to make a good match and, of course, it must be Hermia. Hermia was the beauty, Hermia was the accomplished member of the family; Esther was only the plain domesticated one, and as for Kath—but, of course, little Kath was quite out of the question. So as time went on, it became an understood thing at the Ivesons' that it was to Hermia Mr. Trevozzo's visits were chiefly paid.

"As though Hermia hadn't enough admirers without bringing him to her feet!" murmured Kath resentfully one day when from her hiding place among—oh, tell it not in Kath!—among the branches of the old apple tree she had watched Max Trevozzo and Hermia pass down together into a boat by the river's edge.

"I wonder whether they will really get married? It doesn't seem fair, somehow that Hermia should have so many lovers, while Esther and I never had one. Not that I want one—oh, dear, no!"

Kath descended from her perch, strolled down to the water's edge, and sat down on the grass, pulling her big straw hat over her eyes to shield them from the glare of the sun. It shielded them from something else, too—from the sight of Max Trevozzo relinquishing Hermia to the tender mercies of Mr. Dayle, the curate, while he himself retraced his steps along the bank of the river. Directly he observed the little figure on the grass, he quickened his pace.

"Kath, where have you been hiding yourself? I wanted to ask you to come for a walk with me."

"To ask me?" Kath opened her eyes in amazement. "I thought Hermia was with you?"

"Only until we met Mr. Dayle. Kath—coming a little closer, and looking down at her with the old kind smile that she knew so well—why do you always run away from me when I come to Alchester?"

"Because—well, because I thought you and Hermia would prefer being left to yourselves."

"Hermia and I? Why so?"

"Well! bluntly—people who are in love generally do, don't they?"

"And you think I am in love with Hermia?"

"Yes—aren't you?"

He shook his head slowly. "No, Kath, I fell in love once; that was when I first came down here a year ago—for the wild roses were in bloom then; they are in bloom again now. See, I have just been gathering some, will you have them?"

She took them willingly, and fastened them in the belt of her dress—the old gray dress she had worn at the concert. It was shabby and faded now, and discarded from 'best' to every-day wear.

"You fell in love—with Hermia?"

"No, not with Hermia."

"With Esther?" Kath sprang to her feet in unmitigated delight.

"No, not even with Esther. Kath, I fell in love with a little wild rose."

The sunshine glistened through the boughs overhead, and shone upon the rippling river. Little bubbles rose to the surface and then vanished, as though they had just peeped up to see what was going on in the wide world beyond the grassy banks, and then stolen away to impart the news to their less worldly comrades.

"She was rather a thorny rose," went on Max smilingly. "She did not give me pricks, it is true; but she gave me—"

"Kicks," said Kath, looking up at him almost breathlessly. "Mr. Trevozzo, do you mean me?"

And she read his answer in his

earnest eyes. "Oh, dear!" sighed Kath; "I always said I didn't want a lover; and should never, never dream of—of getting married, and leaving Esther and the boys. But somehow, since you came here everything has seemed different. How I did envy Hermia when she—when you—oh, dear! whatever am I saying?"

The flags at the water's edge rustled in the summer breeze; the bubbles floated merrily down the river; the sunshine tinged the ripples with a golden light. In the trees above, the birds, wondering at the sudden hush and the cessation of the voices below, peeped down to discover the cause, and this is what they saw:

The girl in the old gray frock and big straw hat was looking shyly up at the man in the tweed suit and soft felt hat. He was gazing down at her very lovingly very tenderly. Then they each said something, but so softly, in so low a tone that the birds could not hear what it was. However, it seemed all right, for immediately after the man drew the girl closer towards him and kissed her.

The birds knew all about it then; they had so often seen that sort of thing done before. And they chirped and twittered, and finally broke into a joyous chorus just above their heads. It was their old song, the same song that they sang morning, noon, and eve, through all the glorious summer days; but to Kath the refrain sounded just then like:

"Wild roses! Wild roses! Wild roses!"—Household Words.

ARBITRARY ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Squibs poking fun at the peculiarities of the English language are very common, but we do not remember to have seen one that presents the variety of English plurals so well as the following. It might be a good exercise for the teacher to explain to his pupils some of these forms, which are shown up so wittily:

We'll begin with box, and the plural is boxes, But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.

The one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, Yet the plural of a mouse should never be meese.

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hices.

If the plural of man is always called men,

Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be cows or kine,

But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular's this and the plural these,

Should the plural of kiss ever be nicknamed keesse?

Then one may be that and three would be those,

Yet hat in the plural would never be hose;

And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the famine she, shis, and shim!

So the English, I think you all will agree,

Is the greatest language you ever did see.

—Commonwealth.

FACTS ABOUT THE QUEEN.

Her Majesty was crowned on June 20, 1838.

Her Majesty was born at 4 a. m. May the 24, 1819.

Her Majesty's first child was born Nov. 21, 1840.

Her Majesty's father, the Duke of Kent, was the fourth son of George III.

Her Majesty was married in the chapel of St. James' Palace, Feb. 10, 1840.

The Queen's mother, the

1861, aged seventy-five.

Prince Consort died December 14 of the same year.

Her Majesty was confirmed July 1834, in the Chapel Royal St. James', by Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Queen will wear nothing but black gloves. Her Majesty only requires about two dozen pairs of gloves a year, each pair costing but 8s. 5d.

There is a tradition in the English Royal Family that boys must wear the Highland costume until the Queen deems proper to order a change.

Among her most favorable treasures and reminiscences of the past, the Queen keeps a brooch which once belonged to Robert Bruce of Scotland.

YOU CAN BUY

Hungarian Flour, Jersey Lily Flour, Oat and Corn Meal, Armour's Pork and Beef, Prince Edward Island Pork, McDonald's Tobacco, Porto Rico Molasses, Yellow and Granulated Sugar, at lowest prices at

P. Hennessy's.

Dec. 6, 1897.

SPECIAL DRIVE OF WINTER DRY GOODS

AT

J. D. CREAGHAN'S.

New patterns all wool Tycoson Ropes 12c per yd. worth 25c.
Full double width Ladies' Dress Goods 20c per yd. worth 35c.
Rich patterns in Ladies' Wrapper Cloth 10c, 12c and 15c per yd.
Best quality Flats or Twill Grey Broad 25c per yd. worth 55c.
Good Thick Flannelies only 3c per yd.
Large White Wool Blankets 82.50 and 84.75 per pair.
Ladies' Wool under Vests 25c, 35c and 40c.
Ladies' all Wool Ribbed Hose 25c and 30c.
Men's Heavy all Wool Unders and Drawers only \$1.50 worth \$2.50.
Men's all Wool Pants \$1.50 each.
Men's Beaver or Slop Suits \$1.95 each.

FURSI! FURSI! FURSI!

Ladies' Real Astrachans Capes special Large and Deep only \$15.50

MUFFS, COLLARS, CAPS AND JACKETS.

Special Importation of X'mas Holiday Novelties

Next Week.

J. D. Creaghan,

NEWCASTLE & CHATHAM.

I WONDER WHY! I WONDER WHY!

That is what you will be saying when you read our ad. Wonder why he is

Selling Clothing at Cost.

Here is the reason.

We are going out of the Ready Made Clothing business and going to sell out our entire stock at cost. Our tables and shelves are full of the very best quality of Ready Made Clothes consisting in Men's and Boys' Ulsters, Suits and Pants. Men's extra Vests and Boys' extra Pants, Waterproof Coats, etc.

This sale does not only last for a week or a month but continues till all is gone.

We have things cut down so fine that the leanest purse will be able to purchase.

That we mean business.

That everything is marked in plain figures.

That the goods we advertise must go at any price as we are going out of the business.

That we can gladden the heart of the poorest man without emptying his purse.

Just read the following and decide that it's

To McMurdo's you will go
For he sells the best you know.
While others sell their trash at higher price.

We hardly know where to begin but we will tackle the Men's Suits first.

Men's blue Serge, double breasted	Suits reduced.	Men's Dress	Suits 11.30 9.10
" " "	" \$5.50 \$4.25.	" Tweed	" 6.75 5.25.
" " "	" 7.00 5.55.	" " "	" 6.50 4.99.
" black " "	" 10.75 8.49.	" Scotch Tweed	" 10.00 7.85.
" Dress " "	" 11.75 9.67.	" " "	" 11.50 9.59.

Over One Hundred different kinds of Suits butchered with the same knife. MUST GO.

50 pairs Men's Pants, usual price	\$1.50 now \$1.15.	24 other kinds at same low prices.	90c to 75c.
30 " " "	1.35 " 1.04	Men's Vests reduced from	\$1.10 to 90c.
26 " " "	2.00 " 1.50	" " "	

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS, LOOK HERE!

Something that will please the boys will be given away with every Suit sold.

Boys' Suits, usual price	\$2.50 now \$1.95.	Boys' three piece Suits	\$5.25 now \$3.50.
" " "	3.00 " 2.45.	" " "	6.00 " 4.00.
" " "	3.25 " 2.50.	" " "	6.50 " 4.85.
" " "	4.00 " 2.95.	" " "	

A large stock of Men's Ulsters and Overcoats also on hand.

Remember we don't sell Groceries, Beef, Boots or Shoes but CLOTHING, so when in town don't fail to call on us when in need of anything in our line.

OAK HALL,

L. B. M. MURDO, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Carroll's Crossing Notes.

A Pic Social and Fancy Sale will be held at the McNamee School house on Christmas eve. Music will be furnished and we hope that everyone will be in attendance.

The correspondent heard Mr. Lemuel Lyons say that he was going to winter 80 fowl. Mr. Lyons has some very fine hens.

Our teacher, Miss Alberta Brown of McNamee School will soon be leaving us for her home in St. Martin's. She will be very much missed as she is not coming back next term.

Mr. John McAleer of this place has purchased a two seated sleigh, one of the latest style.

Inspector Mr. Mercereau, of Doaktown, visited our school at McNamee on Wednesday, and said that the scholars were learning fine.

Miss Maggie Neagles and Miss Kate Hovey, of Upper Lifford, paid friends a flying visit at this place on Sunday.

Miss Alma Hovey and Miss Clair Hovey, of Upper Lifford, spent Thanksgiving with Miss May Donahoe.

Mrs. John Stewart of this place paid friends a flying visit at Doaktown one day last week.

Mr. Thomas Ames of this place has purchased a fine Hamilton mare from Mr. Arthur Lyons of Doaktown.

Miss Maggie O'Donnell and Miss Nellie O'Donnell of this place were visiting friends at Doaktown one day last week, accompanied by Mr. Leroy O'Donnell.

A candy party was held at Mr. Alexander O'Donnell's on Thursday night, where all the people enjoyed themselves well. Music was furnished by Mr. John O'Donnell.

Where has been the correspondent of McNamee for a long time dead; not dead, but asleep, and just woke up last week.

Doaktown Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and their daughter Bell leave Saturday morning for Boston.

James Wood's finger is mending slowly. James Craig and Frank Daugherty have hired with James Russell for the Woods.

Rev. D. McIntosh has bought a large piano which weighs over 100 lbs.

Harry Grey left to-day with a load of provisions for Hutchinson's Camp.

Rev. Mr. Aiken preached in St. Mark's Church Sunday morning.

Caledonian Division, No. 126 in Division Hall every Tuesday as usual with regular attendance from Newcastle Division.

Mr. Lamont was away for a few days, leading a car with knees at Red Pine Station.

Mr. Robt. Simpson has recovered, and started work this morning at the mill again.

Dec. 13th, 1897.

Judge Steadman.

We learn from late exchanges that Judge Steadman has applied for leave of absence for a year. If he is successful in his application he intends to proceed to Florida where he purposes to spend the winter.

Attempt at Suicide.

On the afternoon of Wednesday last, Mr. John Morris, of the Nashua, while working under a temporary fit of insanity, made three determined efforts to drown himself in the river. Each time he was secured. He is now confined to the house under strict watch.

Chalmers.

Mr. Joseph Pladwell, the popular blacksmith has been very busy of late.

It is rumored that a large quantity of mail is being constantly received from Klondike.

Skating has been excellent and many people have made the most of it.

Now that the boys and young men have gone to the woods, the young ladies look lonely.

A young lady who left here a short time ago is being anxiously looked for by a party who owns an excellent horse.

Resolution of Condolence.

From Loyal Orange Lodge No. 47 to Brother Keith Anderson,

Whereas, our Brother, Keith Anderson has through the Providence of God, recently been deprived of a loving wife and helpmate, thereby bringing sorrow to his heart and desolation to his home;

Therefore, Resolved, That we, the members of this Lodge extend to Brother Anderson our sincere and tender sympathy in this time of bereavement and mourning and pray that his may be comforted by the true source of comfort and consolation, and realize that it is in love the Father's hand has dealt the chastening blow, and that "He doeth all things well."

Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Bro. Anderson, published in the Union Advocate, and entered on the minutes of our Lodge.

JOHN MENZIES, Treas. A. CLARKE, Committee.

Geo. H. DALTON.

For Rectitude.

At a meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation on Wednesday last, the following resolution regarding Canada was presented in response to a request from the Merchants' Association of Boston, and read in full as follows:

"Resolved, That the New York Board of Trade and Transportation regards with deep interest the overtures made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the government of Canada looking to better relations between this country and the United States. The spirit of equity, equity and good feeling demands that peace and concord shall prevail between this country and our nearest neighbor. The interests of humanity, civilization, commerce and progress on the American continent, and the common welfare of these people, demand that such overtures, offered in good faith shall be received with good will."

It was passed as given.

Female Womb Diseases and Disorders of the Organs.

Female Itching.

causes intense itching, which in many cases amounts to agony. In bed at night it grows worse and scratching intensifies the trouble.

The effect of **DR. CHASE'S Ointment** is magical in soothing the parts, giving instant relief, and ensuring rest and comfort.

Sold by all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

Can't Eat

This is the complaint of thousands at this season. They have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the tonic upon the stomach and digestive organs, which is a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic symptoms and cures nervous headaches, that it seems to have almost "a magic touch."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c.

Local Pickups.

—Cool Morning, have you been at Park's Bazaar.

If the shoppers of this town want to see a grand display of Christmas goods neatly arranged go to Park's Bazaar, where presents may be purchased at low prices.

—The Advocate is kept for sale at the Johnson bookstore, Chatham.

D. Morrison has an excellent line of goods from which may be selected many of the most useful and ornamental Christmas presents.

—Call at Park's Bazaar and see the Great Diamond Jubilee Novelty table.

—The Union Advocate is only one dollar per year when paid in advance.

—Backers' Gramophone is a novelty to the people of Newcastle. Go and hear all the latest music, it costs nothing. While there look over the excellent lot of goods in stock for Christmas presents.

—The price of single copies of The Union Advocate is only two cents.

—The Graphophone, the wonderful talking machine to be given away at Park's Bazaar.

—Any one wishing wedding invitations should call and see the fine line of samples at this office.

—Just opening, a case of Diamond Jubilee Novelties Manufactured expressly for Park's Holiday Bazaar.

—E. O. Taylor, M. A. of Chicago, the great Temperance speaker, while here, stayed at the Elliott House.

L. R. McMurdo, leaves thoroughly that advertising pays every time and his bargain in this week's paper are many and only not to be passed by without a careful study for the winter is upon us and warm clothing is an absolute necessity.

—Santa Claus' Headquarters, Park's Great Holiday Bazaar.

—The many attractively arranged windows of the business men of Newcastle would be a credit to a large city. It is evident to the observer as he passes them that they are the result of a careful study for the winter is upon us and warm clothing is an absolute necessity.

—A Free Gift to Boys and Girls at Park's Bazaar.

There is no need of people going outside of this town to purchase anything, while Mr. Joseph Pladwell, the popular blacksmith has been very busy of late.

It is rumored that a large quantity of mail is being constantly received from Klondike.

Skating has been excellent and many people have made the most of it.

Now that the boys and young men have gone to the woods, the young ladies look lonely.

A young lady who left here a short time ago is being anxiously looked for by a party who owns an excellent horse.

Christmas and New Year Holidays.

The Intercolonial Railway will issue through excursion return tickets to points east of Point William, Detroit, Windsor, St. Louis, St. Paul, and to points on the Dominion Atlantic Railway from December 21st to January 1st inclusive, at first class single fare for the round trip, adding sufficient to make fare and 10c or 5c from December 21st to January 1st inclusive for the Christmas and New Year holidays, good for return January 7th. Commercial travellers can obtain excursion return tickets on the 18th, 19th and 20th on presentation of their Commercial Traveller's Certificate.

Presentation of a Prize.

Hon. J. P. Burchill, accompanied by Provincial Secretary Tweedie, Mayor Windsor and Mr. R. A. Lawlor, called upon Mr. J. L. Stewart, Thursday afternoon, and formally presented the marine binocular glass he had offered last spring to the winner of the greatest number of Minutini Yacht Club members. He has been officially notified, he said, by Commodore Miller, that the glass had been won by Orlans, and he had great pleasure in presenting the prize. Mr. Stewart, in reply, said he was proud to accept it, and would value it, not only as the gift of the gentleman who had so generously offered it for competition.—World.

Better Than Klondike Gold.

Is health and strength gained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. It fortifies the whole system and gives you such strength that nervous troubles cease, and work which seemed wearying and laborious, become easy and is cheerfully performed. It has done this for others, it will for you.

Hood's PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, pure.

Catarh, like scurvy, is a disease of the blood and may be cured by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

An Old Resident Gone.

Michael Cantfield, who died at the Hotel Dieu Wednesday morning, was one of Chatham's oldest residents, being 82 years of age. He came here when a young man, and, as a skilled shipwright, was engaged on many of the fine vessels launched here. He was an excellent citizen in all the relations of life, and had many friends. His wife was dead, his children dead or out of the country, and he was alone. The last six months of his life was spent in the hospital.—World.

\$500 In Scholarships.

The Educational Review for December treats of a wide range of Educational topics. It is of the greatest interest, not only to teachers, but to parents, trustees and all who are alive to the importance of Educational Affairs. It offers \$500 in Scholarships Prizes to industrious students intending to enter any Canadian University cannot fail to produce excellent results. Write for particulars, enclosing ten cents for a sample copy.

Address: EDUCATIONAL REVIEW, St. John, N. B.

Mr. Swin Butcher.

The many friends of Mr. Robert Swin throughout this County will be pleased to learn that he is somewhat better. His speech has partially returned and he is slowly improving.

A Good Shipment.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 8.—Mr. J. S. Benedict's report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, shows \$288,996.99 worth of shingles shipped to the United States, and \$1,306.50 worth of railway ties.

More Penitentiary Prisoners.

Judge Forbes at St. John on Wednesday last sentenced two prisoners to penitentiary terms. James Bennett for breaking and entering the premises of John O'Regan on Nov. 17th, he gave five years, and Arthur Bell for breaking and entering the shop of Terrie on Nov. 24th he gave three years. Bennett has been before the Judge before.

Putnam's Germ Extractor.

Cures in twenty-four hours. This is the testimony of tens of thousands who have used it. Putnam's acts speedily, without pain, and removes cords in twenty-four hours.

Death of Miss Swinwright.

Miss Annie Swinwright, sister of Mr. John Swinwright, M. P. P. for Gloucester, died at her brother's residence in Balmston on the morning of Thursday last. She leaves a large circle of friends by whom her death will be much regretted.

Death at Blackville.

Miss Alice Vickers, died of typhoid fever at Blackville Settlement, Blackville, on the night of Thursday last. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. John Vickers, and was highly esteemed and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Correspondence.

Dear Sir:—The good book says "Hide not your light under a bushel," which means, I take it, that the talents that a man has should not be buried under ground in a napkin, but should be put to good use. Now this should apply to local talent as well as to general, and as local talent is so scarce here, it is all the more applicable. For this reason I have ventured to unearth the following gem.

EIGHT DOLLARS FINE.

If you will kindly give my stand a call, you'll find I have on hand

Of goods, the cheapest, best and rare. Such bargains can be found nowhere but at the North West Bridge.

Culled from markets, cheap and high. The truth of which none can deny: And with such pains and care selected. The slightest flaw would be detected. When at the North West Bridge.

Now, public! all come, see yourselves What treasures are upon shelves here. Come, pay your money, take your choice. If you're deceived, then raise your voice Against the North West Bridge.

The country now may raise its head, And view with joy the work ahead; The noble railway soon will soar, And bring us goods of every sort Right to the North West Bridge.

Old Hardy Lee, with cold oppressed, Came in and said, "I'm sore distressed, It fails, my boasted Sturgeon Oil, O! give me Johnson's Anodyne, From S—'s at the Bridge."

My terms are low, the mixture sure; No quackeries here, I will endure, Nor deal in snuff that will not bring The ready cash, for that's the thing That suits the North West Bridge.

CARROT COURTNEY.

D-O-D-D-S

The Peculiarities of the Word. No Name on Earth as Famous—No Name More Widely Imitated.

No name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructed or more widely imitated than the word D-O-D-D-S. It possesses a peculiarity that makes it stand out prominently and fasten it in the memory. It contains four letters, but only two letters of the alphabet. Everyone knows that the first letter is a D, and the second is a D, and the third is a D, and the fourth is a S. No other name remotely ever patented or sold in pill form was named D-O-D-D-S. Their discovery startled the medical profession the world over, and revolutionized the treatment of kidney diseases.

No imitator has ever succeeded in constructing a name possessing the peculiarity of D-O-D-D-S, though they nearly all adopt D-O-D-D-S. No other medicine has ever been so widely and so successfully imitated.

Why is the name 'Dodd's Kidney Pills' imitated? As well ask why are diamonds and gold imitated. Because diamonds are the most precious gems, gold the most precious metal. Dodd's Kidney Pills are imitated because they are the most valuable medicine the world has ever known.

No medicine was ever named kidney Pills until the medical research of Dodd's Kidney Pills to the world. No medicine ever cured Bright's disease except Dodd's Kidney Pills. No other medicine has ever cured so many cases of Rheumatism, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Lumbago, Dropsy, Female Weakness, and other kidney diseases as Dodd's Kidney Pills have. It is universally known that they have never failed to cure these diseases, hence they are so widely and so successfully imitated.

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