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Maugerville.

6.-Mr. A. R. Miles started for on Wednesday, to join Mrs. ho went thither some weeks ago. return they will visit Digby and aces in N. S.
Fred Miles and daughter Ells arned home, having spent some

ith friends in Kingsclear. Messrs. Harrison, Thurrott & have their green houses in full ce in the river is becoming quite

or travelling. Carruthers, of Richibucto, is visbrother W. M. Thurrott P. McCluskey entertained a few

very pleasantly on Thursday even-

Sunday last. The special serred Perley has purchased

phone. Mary Clark spent a few days last th friends at Clark's Corner.

ke's Church. Waterborough. LENTEN SERVICES 1900 13. Good Friday, the Litary

on at 10.30 a. m. Subject: The of Christ. Offertory for Lonety, P. C. to the Jews. 15. Easter Sunday, Evenin nd sermon at 7 p. m. Subject: Offertory for Diocesan Mis-

16. Easter Monday, leeting at 9.30 a. m. A. J. A. GOLLMER

Vill Call Him Patrick.

M. April 6. - It is said that by e of Queen Victoria the son that to the Duke and Duchess of Saturday, will be christened

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Notice!

Notice is hereby given that all defaulters of the Parish of Gagetown, who have not settled their taxes with the Collecting J. P. for the Parish, before the 15th of April, inst., executions will be issued. Gagetown, April 2nd, 1900.

LONDON, April 4, 4.40 a. m.—No news as yet been received of the expected old and is said to have been responsible however, is regarded as quite trifling mandant Oliver's strategy in re-occupybold and even brilliant. Most of his the advantage gained by them will have a

Free State population.

fending themselves as it is to win victor

ies against those who are still in arms." The Daily Chronicle, whose Cape Town correspondent joyfully predicted that the war would be over in three months, says: "In order to re-establish our position in the Free State we need a brilliant suc-

It is announced from Springfontein that the censorship has again curtailed the despatches. Therefore important developments must be impending. The British public is reluctant to be

forces which attacked the convoy. The Daily Chronicle says: "Reithmann may be, like some other

Americans, in sympathy with the Boers. He may even have aposicially sevised

Marching was still besieged on March 20; and there are rumors that Gen. Buller is preparing to advance.

London, April 4.—Mr. Spencer Wilk-

inson, discussing the attack on Col. Broadwood's detachment in the Morning "The attack was well planned and well

executed. Col. Broadwood, however, BLOEMFONTEIN, Thursday, April 5 .skilfully evaded the stroke aimed at him. Possibly Lord Roberts had retired his infantry with a view of encouraging the Boers to advance and to continue their attack. Probably nothing would suit him better than that they should attempt to move toward the railway or to attack in the direction of Bloemfontein. He is collecting remounts and stores in order to be in readiness for a renewal of the general advance and he will not be drawn away. If the Boers venture too near they will receive punishment.

LONDON, April 4. - The Cape Town correspondent of the Times, telegraphing "Apparently there was not a

shead of the convoy with orders to look out, but the escort trotted quietly behind and only discovered that something was wrong after half the convoy had been

The correspondent of the Times at Lorenzo Marques, telegraphing, says: "It is reported here that all the Rand mines closed down last Thursday. British workmen and their countrymen in other parts of the republic are being expelled wholesale from the Transvaal.

"On the other hand, the Boers are so demoralizeed that it is impossible to induce many, now on furloughs, to return to the front. They are generally adverse with reference to the wisdom of continuing the war. President Kruger has prevailed on Mr. Stevn to make one big stand before surrendering."

LONDON, April 6 .- The War office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, Thurs!

"Methuen telegraphs from Boshof (inthe Orange Free State, a little northeast of Kimberley) as follows: "Surrounded General Villebois Mareuil and a body of Boers to-day, None escaped. Villebois and seven Boers killed, eight wounded, fifty prisoners."

Wounded-About seven men. The at- wheat from North China. Japan has represent pretty accurately the tone of haved very well. Our force was compos- during the approaching manocuvres, corps and the Fourth battery of artil- gaged.

Martin was the chief of staff of the From Pain To Health

for many Boer successes. It is said that he entered the Boer army merely because

nanies of British troops have been captured near Bethanie, south of Bloemfontein, in the Orange Free State.

LONDON, April 6, 4.09 p. m.—The following is the text of Lord Robert's despatch to the War office announcing the

tions of the Free State, is recognized at Bloemfontein. Men who surrendered under the proclamation of Lord Roberts liers and two companies of the Royal Irish Fusi-liers and two companies of the Ninth redersburg a little eastward of Bethanie most cease to best. I would become most cease to best. I would become dizzy, restless and frightened. At other times I slept badly and had troublesome times I slept badly and had troublesome dreams. I lingered in this state until help them; but consideration for the sufferings repentant belligereuts at the before upon April 3, until 9 a. m. April last winter when exposure to cold affected ferings repentant beligerents at the hands of their fellow countrymen cannot be suffered to prejudice the military plans of Lord Roberts."

The Daily Telegraph which takes a more humane view, says:

"It is just as important to protect those burghers who have trusted in our power and surrendered all means of departments and the spparently surrendered, for it is reported that the firing ceased at that time. Immediately after I heard the news, during the afternoon of April 3, I ordered Gen. Gatacre to proceed from Springloutan, his present headquarters, to Redden erg with all possible speed, and I despatched the Cameron Highlandand I despatched the Cameron Highland-ers hence to Bethanie. Gatacre arrived eddersburg at 10.30 yesterday morn-

> can be no Coubt the whole party has been auge Free State, April 6.captured by the British brought in to day include ien. They present a well

> behavior. Captains Boyle the Yeomanry and Gen Marcuil were buried to

ry honors. turday, April 7—General e has returned here without ny truces of the ill-fated antured by the Redders-It is lespossible to es-

PRETORIA, Friday, April 6, via Lorenzo Marques.—It is reported that General De Wet attacks and defeated a large force of British cavalry at Dewets Dorp, southeast of Bloemfontein, capturing 450 prisoners and a large quantity of ammunition and camp stores and inflicting heavy loss. The federal loss was two killed and four wounded. All is quiet

(Delayed in transmission)-The Royal Irish Rifles had been marching in the eastern part of the Free State, collecting arms and were returning to Bethany Tuesday when they were intercepted by a Boar commando, which had placed three guns, in position. The Irish entrenched themselves while the mounted infantry scouted along both flanks, only to find escape impossible. The Boers opened with guns and rifle fire. The British replied sparingly with rifle fire, husbanding their cartridges in the hope the help would arrive. Gradually the Boers drew into closer quarters They fired intermittently during Tuesday night but did not attempt to rush the British position until Wednesday, when the Irishmen, who had fought tenaciously were suffering severely from want of food and water. By this time also the Rifles had expended their last cartridges. Finding that there was no sign of succor they surrendered, having fought for nearly 30 hours. They lost ten killed and many wounded. Among the captured is Captain Tennant, General Gatacre's chief

intelligence officer. Fatal Railway Accident.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 5. - The south bound passenger train on the Fort Forth and Denver City railroad was wrecked this morning near Channing. The coaches caught fire and the entire among them the Wells Fargo express nessenger, Chapman. Superintendent Goode and Trainmaster Mills in a special car, with a number of physicians, have left for the scene. The wreck was caused by a washout.

Will There Be War?

SHANGHAI, April 5 .-- The ominous preparations of the Russian and Japanese war departments continues. The Russitack lasted four hours. The corps be- called out her naval reserves for service ed of Yeomanry, the Kimberley mounted | when the entire Japanese fleet will be en-

A CHIPPEWA LADY TELLS A STORY OF SUFFERING AND RELEASE.

Suffered From Heart Trouble for Years-Her Misery Further Aggravated by Kidney and Stomach From the Star, St, Catherines, Ont. the Niagara frontier, there is probably than Mr. and Mrs. David Schabel. Both

are of German descent and display much of that old-fashioned hospitality so often "BLOSMFONTEIN, Thursday, April 5 .- found in the fatherland. To a corresponcurred, resulting, I fear, in the capture cently called at Mr. Schabel's home Mrs. giments of mounted infantry, near Red- intervals with palpitation and sovere

was apparently gone and a large sum of money had been thrown away for mediing without opposition, but could get no news of the missing detachments. There strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams
Pink Pills, two boxes of which were
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brought me at the beginning of the summer of 1899. I used them and to my joy each four cents. noticed improvement, I continued the use of the pills faithfully until I had taken eight boxes. I am now able to attend to all my housework, feeling entirely cured. I have never had better health than I am now enjoying, and since discontinuing the pills have had no symptoms of the old complaints. I feel that I am under life-long obligations for the benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and will continue to praise

them when opportunity offers."

Dublin's Royal Welcome. DUBLIN, April 5 .- Queen Victoria yes appearance in London and which well nigh eclipsed the vaunted glories of the jubilee. The Lord Lieutenant has been taken at his word, and the whole country has risen superior to political prejudices. Not a single circumstance marred the royal entry into Ireland's capital. In fact the most optimistic loyalist expressed themselves surprised at the warmth of the greeting. The extent of Dublin's orderliness can be gauged from the fact that the police made no arrests during the entire day, and, although about one million persons crowded the narrow

street, only a couple of accidents occur-Until midnight the crowds surged through the thoroughfares watching the illuminations, but at one a. m. Dublin was as quiet as any country town. All along the line of march from Kingstown to the vice-regal lodge were stretched 7,000 troops, chiefly militia. These had little to do, and instead of creating the hostility that the military sometimes creates they were at various points the subject of wholesale kissing and hugging by the women, who after catching a glimpse of the royal procession could not find any better way to express their enof those in Dublin vesterday had never seen the Queeen before, and they characteristically expressed themselves upor her appearance as "My, but she's grand. When she passed all bared their heads, On every side it was admitted to be a great day for Ireland, the loyalists saying under their breath: "Pity it did not come sooner," and the nationalist partaking sufficiently of the prevailing enthusiasm to subordinate political consideration,

day in the history of Ireland. LONDON, April 5 -The Times, comtrain except one coach burned. It is rementing editorially upon the reception ported six or seven people were killed- Her Majesty has met with in Ireland, says: "The hearty and generous welcome, unbroken by any discordant voices which the Queen has received in Dublin, stands out all the more conspiciously in view of the dastardly attempt upon the life of the Prince of Wales. The Irish people will rejoice that political passion does not take the form of continental anarchism. In their hearts they will be glad to know that evil traditions of former days have gradually died out. While venomous denunciations of Great Britain are being spread broadcast over the con-Our losses were: Killed-Capt. S. war departments continues. The Russi-dignified for those in the highest places Boyle and Williams, both of the Yeoman- | Port Arthur with grain, even at war panic | in the state to retrain from putting themry, and two men of the Yeomanry. prices, and are importing quantities of selves in the way of insult or something worse" These sentiments of the Times

which officially and by the Queen's own

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Beef (Country) per quarter 0 2	66	0.0
ork, fresh, per carcass 0 06	"	00
Veal, per lb 0 06		0 0
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Hams, " 0 10 Butter (in tubs) per lb 0 15	66	0 14
Sutter (in tubs) per lb 0 15	66	18
Butter (in lumps) " 0 15 Butter (creamers) " 0 19	66	18
Butter (creamers) " 0 19	66	0 2
Butter (rolls) 0 21	66	0 22
Butter (rolls) 0 21 owl, per pair 0 50	66	0 90
hickens, per lair 0 25	66	0 80
urkey per lb 0 13	66	0 15
dacks, per pair 0 60	66	0 90
0.60	66	1.00
eese	66	0 16
abbage per doz 125	66.	1 60
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seans per bus, white 1 00		1 10
arrots per bbl 0 90		1 00
heese per lb, 0 10	66	0 11
eets per bbl 0 75	66	0 90

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Oysters in shell per bushel, two cents.
Turkey each, one cent.
Geese each, one cent.
Pigeons per dozen, one cent.
Partridges, fowl or ducks per pair, one ent. Flour or meal per one hundred pounds,

cunds, five cents. Hams, shoulder, bacon Eggs for every five dozen or under, one

Beets, carrots, parsnips per one hundred pounds, three cents.

Apples per one hundred pounds, Plums per one hundred pounds, five

Cucumbers per dozen, one cent. Fish smoked per hundred pounds, two Fish smoked (if staked), one half cent Sugar maple for ten pounds or under

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ers they rest. In the graves where their comrades

The tribute that Britain has paid them

In peace let them rest, our own glorious

Let them sleep till the dawning of day, For Queen and for country their life blood they shed. and they gloried their hearts' blood to

With the flag of the Empire above them;

They are safe in the land where the British flag waves, Though far from the fond hearts that love

Mid the brave m

As we learn from the beautiful story. They laid him to rest as sad, low words they spoke,

Then afar let them sleep the sleep of the On the field where our men fought so LEGACIES.

From the "London Daily Chronicle." The dog is yours; and so's the photo

Them pictures wot I cut, and my new The pack of cards, the dominoes, an

The knittin' kneedles, and' the knitted An' all, except the letters and the ring-You'll find them all together tied with string.

My public clothin'-that goes back to My kit'll sell by auction on the square; An' other fellers will be "formin' fours" An' "markin' time" in boots I used to

They're welcome; but you won't forget to

The ring and letters to my-friend? The pain ain't near so bad as wot it were The day they dragged me from the lim-

Ain't I a wreck! for God's sake don't tell Say it was fever-peaceful-in the 'ills An' write about the wreaths, the "Jack,"

and the band, An'-send a bit of hair-you understand The ring-Oh no, the doctor lets me talk,

I ain't a-firin'-'cept a funny light, an' just a feelin' that I'd like to walk To where it seems to flicker in the

Better for me to go with aching 'ead Than go in trouble with my say unsaid The ring-it ain't long since she sent it

I never meant no 'arm, God only knows. But things-I can't tell now-looked very

And she believed the others-I sup-'m sorry for 'er now-that cursed

You see she is a woman, an' she'll feel. The dog is yours, I told you that before The spurs-you'll find 'em in my private kit.

An' hair-it's foolish-but a little bit.

'Our Father'-Lord, how strange! It'sall-ri'-sir, The lett-an'-eh'-ring-an'-hair-for EDGAR WALLACE.

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siring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address. REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Humorous.

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said: "Mr. Bradlaugh, will you allow me to ask you a question on those

"Certainly," said Bradlaugh." "Then, may I ask, have you given up beating your wife.

Of Two Evils. Mrs. Youngpop-Dear, we must get one of those burglar alarms.

Mr. Youngpop-What for? Mrs. Youngpop-What do you sup ose? You know if anyone tries to break into the house it will go off-Mr. Youngpop-Yes, and wake the baby. Not much!

Good Advice.

Mrs. Brown-Oh, dear! I don't know what's the matter with my eyes; they give me so much trouble. Mrs. Malaprop-Goodness, you'd beter consult an octopus right away.

A Pretty Sight for Mamma. "Oh, ma, come up here, quick!" "What's the matter, Tommy?" "Bobby's playin' at pantomimes, and he's goin' to make th' baby jump off th'

nantel piece." Sergeant Brown-"Halt! You can' o in there.

Private Murphy-"Why not, sir?" Sergeant Brown-"Because it's the meral's tent, fathead." Private Murpy - "Then, bedad, what are they doing with 'private' over the

"Dickey, did you go in and speak nicey to Mr. Dibbs?" "Yes'm"

"What did you say, Dickey?" "I said, "Hello, Mr. Dibbs; wotcher

Dobbs-Miss Della Ware is a peach, sn't she? Bobbs-Yes, but the peach crop

een frosted.

Tommy was reading the war news. When he had tinished he came to his nother and said:-"Mamma, how do wars begin?"

"Well, suppose the English hauled down the American flag, and that the Here, Jommy's father intervened.

"My dear," he said, "the English would not-" Mother-Excuse me, they wonla-"Now, dear, who ever heard of such a

"Pray, do not interrupt!" "But you are giving Tommy a wrong

"I'm not, sir!" "You are, madam!"

"Don't call me madam! I won't al-"I'll call you what I choose!" "I'm sorry I ever saw you! you are

Tommy (going out)-It's all right; I know how war begins.

Not Too Young For That.

A very amusing scene took place in a Scotch village church recently. It being christening Sunday the clergyman step-

ped down to christen the children. While christening one of them he said to a very young looking man: "You are too young to stand as sponser to this child!" whereupon the young man, much abashed, replied meekly, in a weak voice: "Please, sir, I'm his father."

Naught.

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Yours very truly, ALFRED P. SLIPP. Upper Hampstead April 25th, 1899.

NOTICE.

Letters of Administration of the Estate of O'Dell Vanwart, late of the Parish of Hampstead, have been granted to the un-dersigned and all persons indebted to the said deceased at the time of his death are required to make immediate payment to me or to John R. Dunn, Barrister at Law, Gagetown, and any person having bills against the Estate are requested to render the same, duly attested to John R. Dunn,

Dated at Hampstead, Nov. 17th, 1899. J. SAMUEL VANWART, Administrator.

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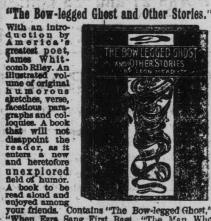
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T. S. PETERS.

The Kitchen Garden In giving some hints for an up to date farmer's garden when fruits and vege-

labor that makes gardening disagreeable says in Ohio Farmer:

may be done away with, W. H. Jenkins We should observe some order in the location of the different crops, and first we want the early hardy vegetables as much as possible on one side of the plot

across one side of the plot and plant peas sion. As the vines grow more soil can

In rows about five inches apart we sow with the drill, lettuce, radishes, turnips,

spring. Later, when the weather gets with the drill and after danger of frost is shoeing business, but will continue to do wagon and sleigh work for the public at over transplant the tomatoes, peppers it for him and allowed him to pa and eggplants and plant melons, cucumpers and squashes in rows three to six feet apart, according to the space they

Early in the spring we should prepare a seed bed for sowing celery in the open ground, and this may be transplanted to the pot where the early peas are grown.

was done in the old fashioned garden. ently in the ground, as asparagus, rhuseparate plot, as we do not want them where the ground is plowed every year.

The supply of peas, beans and sweet corn and with a liberal surplus for canning. These are so easily grown, with little or place of meat during the summer, especially the peas and beans, which are rich in enough to keep the road. portem. Lima beans, are one of the most lelicious vegetables grown in the garden and are easily grown if we use wires for a support for them instead of poles.

support for the vines of the tall growing

Lie On Your Back. sense about bad dreams. It is the most going to sleep. Lie flat on your back, and for strengthening a weak back let ed or upholstered will kindly send same | the spine touch the bed its entire length. by boat. Orders will receive prompt at- This will strengthen the spine and tend | to make one stand erect. While lying on the back the spine should be curved outward instead of inward at the waist line. Now for the arms. Instead of letting them fall at the sides, Madame Pote "Raise the arms so that the hands are parallel with the head. This position will raise the bony frame of the chest from the lungs. The effect of this will be to give the lungs the fullest amount of space compatible with the fact that they are enclosed by the ribs, thereby making respiration more easy. As is well known, ne of the first signs of approaching sleep is deep and even breathing. Even an bsinate case of insomnia may often be cured by forcing oneself to breathe slowly and regularly, and it can easily be seen how much the position of the arms menioned in the foregoing will aid in obtain-

> rest to the muscles." The Chain Letter Business.

re, in daily receipt of letters, either askf money-getting existing in Montreal, ander guise of a patriotic fund, and by Had occasion only offered neans of a chain letter. Some ask us to notify the police. Others anxiously ask us to say whether the scheme is honest or not. One has sent us the letter received by him, which purports to be the twenty-ninth on the line, is to close at the fiftieth number.

would make millionaires of two hundred ly opposed the rage for women's card thousand soldiers while the postage would | parties.

Farm and Household. had no doubt that the money they remitted would be all used for the purrose for which the givers intended it. Publicly, enterprises. No one should send money some way know about, still less ask

this place recently lost his way between across one side of the plot and plant peas in rows three feet apart. Plant them light not far off and resolved to make the with the garden drill by running it two or three times in a row and plant about the least of it. So he started toward the light to the far off and resolved to make the with the garden drill by running it two or three times in a row and plant about the least of it. So he started toward the light to the more distinct three inches deep. Plant the early and three inches deep. Plant the early and became the outline of a dwelling. As he late varieties at the same time for succes. drew nearer he began to think the build be thrown over their roots by using the theless he walked slowly up to the door suitable attachments for the horse or and gave a light little rap, but no shower wheel cultivators. Most of the crops we came. He rapped again and heard foot-will plant with sufficient space between footsteps. Then the door opened, and to and for the garden I would use some good stately figure with blue eyes that seemed make of 12 tooth cultivator with very to penetrate his very soul and haunt him ed from about an hour before. She sto there impatient, wondering what the mid and plant in hills 8 by 1½ feet cabbages and cauliflowers. I would advise buying a hill dropping seed drill, for with it we can plant seed in hills when it is desired. All these mentioned can be planted as your way! I think you have have lost early as the ground can be worked in the your brains-if you ever had any to lose. warmer, we can plant the corn and beans and returned to show him the road. through. After saying good-night he deand the house fastened. He could not get in though he tried in every possible Put all the crops in as long rows as possible and have no beds in the garden, but way. At last he concluded that he would use sections of rows for those vegetables go and sleep in the barn. He went, but which are grown in small quantities another surprise awaited him there, for

With everything in rows so as to work just as he was about to ascend the ladder the plants either with the horse or hand cultivators we are able to dispense with up the ladder a little way when he heard the greater part of the hand work that the growl, but it frightened him so he fell to the floor and the next instant the Those vegetables that remain perman- dog was upon him. They struggled for a barb and horse radish, should be on a quieted. Then he started up the ladder should be large enough to furnish the him. It was rats! They were making table all that can be used in their season roads all over him. So the next best thing to do was to leave that place and go no hand labor, and are so desirable that try again to get in the house, and he so farmer's family need be in want of succeeded. When he was once more palatable and nutritious vegetables, safely in bed he vowed to himself that he These may to a large extent take the would never, never go courting again un-

Boers Insured. for a support for them instead of poles. A curious feature of the war in South I would advise using wire netting for a Africa and one which illustrates the longthat British insurance companies have been compelled to carry without extra premium the risks on the fighting Boers. When they applied for the privilege of of doing business in the Transvaal it was public will in the long run have to fool

A HIDDEN LIGHT.

My Uncle Jim's a wonder: He could figure in a minute How his side could win the day And get out with banners flying-But none ever came his way.

In political transaction.

He had foresight rare and keen. He would know what strings to pull at As he stood behind the scene. In a "coo-dy tah," I tell you, Genius! That's what he'd display, Changin' all the hist'ry— But none ever came his way.

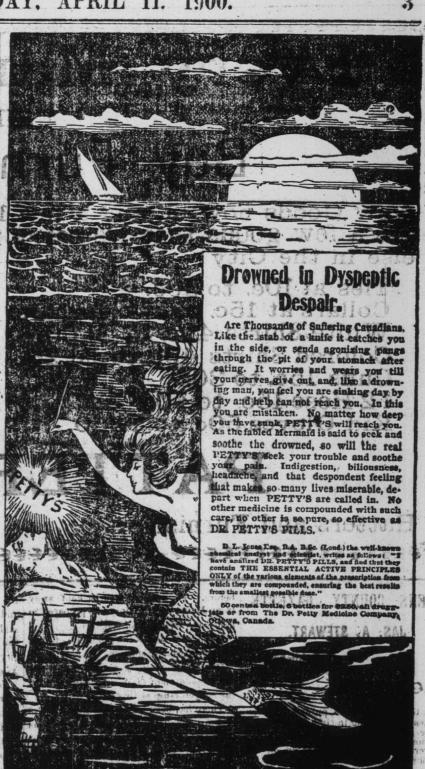
He knows how folks should handle Railroad poels an' banks, an' mines. Puttin' through big undertakin's ing entire relaxation, and the consequent Seems to him a pastime gay, He could fix 'em in a jiffy—

> In his house behind the hill, An' the world goes on without him Missing all his brains and skill. But none ever came his way.

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The Valuator's Lists, when completed will be posted in the stores of Chas. S. Baubit and Burpee & Estabrooks in said Parish and in the Post Office at Lower

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JAS: A. STEWART,

Queens County Gazette.

GAGETOWN, N. B., APRIL 11, 1900.

A FREE COUNTRY.

country on earth. In the United States Senators Mason and Hoar, who call Aguiualdo a second Washington, are not permitted to communicate with him through the mails nor to send their treasonable pamphlets to the Americans soldiers in the Philippines, which is quite proper, for in time of war, no loyal citizen has time or right to argue about the equity of the thing. The business calls for action, not controversy, so that an adjustment of the dispute may be arrived at with the ty. Mr. Michael Davitt, the Irish leader and Boer sympathizer, is in South Africa at the present time "for his health," and incidentially on a visit to Mr. Kruger, and while without doubt he is giving him all the aid and comfort that he can, the vious of his existence. This is dignified, and probably best, for to take any notice give them an appearance of importance to which they are not entitled. It should be borne in mind that this war on the defensive one, and to secure indemnity the future, and it cannot end except in the submission of the Boers or the capture of Pretoria. Michael Davitt will ment of its object.

ST. JOHN LETTER.

years old while the State of Maine is land, would haunt me as long as I live. only 80. Maine is a proud State though Their cause is just, and, in the light of Bishop Codman thinks its people are de the past history of the American people savagery. And Maine has reason to be believe the Boers will win." proud of what has been done by the farmlumbermen. It has reason for pride in the curious statement that \$21,000 was its public libraries, in its summer resorts, recently refunded as duty paid on natural and in its thousands of summer visitors, gas. It seems that Detroit is supplied and in the provision it has made for their with this natural gas from the Canada Nova Scotia are far more picturesque and River. The duty collected was assessed diversified in their natural scenery than at the rate of 10 per cent. ad valorem as Maine. Their coasts are marvels of nature's handiwork, their lakes and rivers ed all right enough. The United States are innumerable in number and surpas- Supreme Court, however, 'decided that sing in loveliness, and finned, furred and natural gas was either crude mineral or feathered game are abundant everywhere. crude bitumen. If the former, it must Still, Maine captures the tourist because come in free, and if the latter, it could it has made provision for his luxurious be taxed at \$1.50 a ton. When it came accommodation at almost every point to to trying to weigh natural gas by the ton, which he is attracted. Here is where the Treasury officials gave up the probthe provincial has made a great mistake. lem, and now the Detroit people use At least a dozen summer hotels should be Canadian gas without paying a cent of erected on the St. John between Grand duty. Falls and the city, two or three on Grand One hundred ladies of this city have Sussexvale, one or two in the suburbs of venir to be presented to Lady Paunce-Truro, one at Pugwash, one at Wallace, fote, wife of the British ambassador. one at Merigomish or Arisaig, one at Tra- Although Lord Pauncefote's term of sercadie and a half dozen more along the vice has been twice extended by com coast between Chester and Digby and two mand of the queen because of his great o three in the Annapolis Valley. The usefulness, this is probably his last seasupply it, he will come in flocks, but not they will hand her before she leaves in wife to death. His story is a peculiar the kind that makes sick people well."

house and feed him satisfactorily. Admiral Dewey is the candidate of Mrs. Citizens generally were astonished by

the collectorship at this port.

are a few new cheese in market quoted at cotton to keep her factories going. While is of an unsound mind. 14 and 16 cents. Dry fish is easier; me- it might be possible to obtain these ar dium cod sells at \$3.40 and pollock at ticles from elsewhere, the chances are Great Britain is probably the freest quoted at 22 cents and eggs at 13 cents. On the other hand, the United States ents of the United States Patent office George S. deForest & Sons have another would lose enormously by the rupture of Mr. Arthur P. Greeley, who has made an

> father's will. St. John, April 7.

Wine of Tar Honey and Wild Cherry, Made by the Baird Company, Is safe at all times as a family remedy For Coughs, Irritation troubles.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3, 1900. -The United States is interested in the performances of Webster Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who has vaal, and who has resigned his office ostensibly in order to lecture for the Boers As a matter of fact Mr. Davis has resigned on account of friction with the head of the Department, but the Boers furnish a by Senator Morgan, desires to convenient excuse. He says that 2,000 Boer women begged him to do his best "to let the American people know of their exact condition; to let them know how they had been abused and outrageously misrepresented by the English." "If I did not, as a free American," he continues, "decide to listen to their appeals, my conscience would burn, and the faces of those suffering people, as brave The province of New Brunswick is 116 and as noble as God ever let live in any generating and are likely to lapse into who went through the same struggle, I

A document recently sent to the Senate from the Treasury Department contains entertainment. New Brunswick and side through pipes laid under the Detroit "an unmanufactured article" which seem-

Lake, one or two on the Belleisle, one at subscribed \$25 each to purchase a soutourist, very properly, wants an equiva- son in Washington, and Lady Paunce- was arrested yesterday on suspicion of their own sa lent for his cash, and when New Bruns- fote's triends in this city have selected a murdering his wife. To-day he admitted Do not allow any dealer to offer you a wick and Nova Scotia are prepared to diamond sunburst costing \$2,500 which his guilt, confessing that he strangled his substitute. Insist upon getting "Paine's,

from Maine until Maine was prepared to and affection. Lady Pauncefute, it is down on the bed at noon on Wednesday said, will go on to New York to attend for a rest. He slept for a couple of the Easter week fair to be held in that hours. On awakening, seeing his wife city for the benefit of the Cuban-Orphan asleep at his side, a sudden impulse Asylum.

nearly \$300,000,000 while English colongueds quote about 10 cents per dozen ies import some \$50,000,000 annually in told her his wife was dead. He made no higher than last year owing to the ad-vance in tin plate and lumber. There from this country nearly \$100,000,000 of room. There is no doubt that the man \$2.30 per cwt. Choice butter is now that actual famine would result from war. The Assistant Comm carload of Swiss food and have a large de-mand for this delicious breakfast cereal. exported over \$500,000,000 worth to Office at Washington, has resigned his J. D. Lewin, the disinherited son of Great Britain herself and over \$150,000, position. His auccessor, Mr. W. H. the late Senator Lewin, will contest his 000 worth to British colonies. This is Chamberlain, formerly of Chicago, Ill., about half of its total foreign exports, so will assume his duties on April 1st next, the distress that would result from the The following is a list of putents re-

> kan bill, now being considered his the any address upon receipt of 10 cents. Senate, to restrict the privileges of Can- 345,848-Duncau Brown, Vancouve adians and others in Alaskan gold mines. B. C., Electric-light hanger. in retaliation for the acts of the Canadian government in the Klondike and Atlin have been proposed. One is by Senator prohibit the ownership of mines there by aliens, providing that "aliens shall not be permitted to locate, hold, or convey nining claims in said district of Alaska, nor shall any title to a mining claim acquired by location or purchase through an alien be legal." The other, proposed others as they do unto us. His amend ments provides that "The rights and privileges of mining for gold in Alaska shall be extended to the subjects of Grea Britain and Russia on the same terms and conditions that are granted by said Gov ernments, respectively, to the citizens of the United States in the provinces or deder on the Arctic Ocean or Behring Sea. A bill has been adopted by the Senate which enables John Collinson, of London, England, a subject of Great Britain to sell, convey, transfer, and deliver, right, title, and interest in and to certain lands situated in the Territory of New Mexico, known briefly as the "Bosque perty in 1873 and the act of Congress for-

aliens was passed in 1887. The following pension has been grant ed to a resident of Canada. Additional -Alexander H. Robinson, Toronto, Ontario, \$6 to \$10. E. G. Siggers, Patent Lawyer, Wash

ington, D. C., U. S. A, reports the following patents granted by the U. S. Patent Office, March 27, 1900, to Invent-He will mail copy of specification and drawings of any patent for 10 cents. H. S. Culver, London, letter file; A N. Fairnan, Montreal, stovepipe elbowphotograph print fabric; F. W. Nolte. ducer; R. T. Power, Westminister, Aux-

A Montreal Tragedy.

brooke, Rotary engine (5 patents).

MONTREAL, April 6. - Avila Bourasse

came over him to kill her. He says she the appointment of W. A. Lockhart to the collectorship at this port.

There has been no changes in the prices between the United States and Great the house, getting his own tea, and in the prices of flour since last week. Commend has been no changes in the prices between the United States and Great the house, getting his own tea, and in

loss of the market in British lands can cently granted to Canadian Inventors by

An attempt will be made in the Alass The Inventor's Help will be sent to

645,893-S. Cyrus Dean, Fort Erie Ont., Steam engine 645,706-Alexander W. Grant, Mont-

645,862-Messrs, Letson & Burper, Vancouver, B. C., Fish cutting ma-

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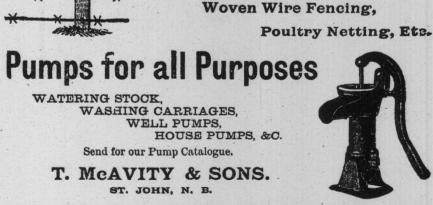
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bit and Chas. Logue shot five ducks one

quite scarce this spring. Use the Granger Condition Powder for genuine tonic and blood cleanser for PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. - County of accompanied by a heavy wind which piled Farlane, who after an illness of many

METHODIST CHURCH. - Service will be held in the Methodist Church here on

held in St. John's Church, Gagetown, every evening this week at 7.30. The subjects will be relating to the last week death occurred at New Westminister, B. of our Lord upon earth. Rev. Mr Mc-

when the sled slued, striking him below the knee and breaking the bone. Dr. Canasn ever since she accepted Christ as

scribers paying in advance. Copies of this paper may be found on file at the office of our Washington cor- remembrance."--Home Mission Journal. respondent, E. G. Siggers, 918 F street,

N W., Washington, D. C. tributed \$400 in cash to purchasers of give the same amount. They place a key and card of explanation in every pound package. Union Blend is put up in four

per pound and is decidedly the best tea

in the city. - Gleaner, Tuesday.

KENDRICK'S LINIMENT. icton, niece and nephew of the deceased, them. They leave a large circle of relaare the nearest relatives. The funeral tives and friends. Their son Joseph, of John S. Addy, city, with O. H. War-

St. John men will likely be aspirants for the Grand Mastership and consequently

STILL HOLDS ON. - The ice in the creek tems of Local Interest Carefully is still holding on, although it is very thin, and in some places very bad, there being large holes in it. The river is reported clear of ice as far down as Brown's

> despatch to the St. John Gazette says: penter, M. P. P., who has been visiting his father here for a few weeks is danger-

day last week. Wild fowl are reported day Saturday and Sunday. About a foot

of snow fell on the level. The storm was Queens—As Nightingale and David A. the snow up in heaps as it fell. The months, expired suddenly at his home on Murphy, to be Justices of the Peace; travelling in many places in the country Charlotte street at 6.30 that morning of Murphy, to be Justices of the Peace; travelling in many places in the country Adam F. Armstrong, M. W. to be a is reported very had as the mud was quite heart failure. Although deceased had deep before the storm

Educational Review Supplementary some very interesting reading. The fol-Geo. S deForest & Sons will give \$400 lowing are the contributions: Explorers the time of his death, but was not aware in cash to purchasers of Union Blend of Canada, Benjamin Sulte, F. R. S. C.; Newfoundland as it is, Rev. M. Harvey, James M. LeMoine; 'The return of the BOARD OF HEALTH SECRETARY .- Dr. Acadians, J. Vroon; Location of the Ac-Benjamin Coburn, Fredericton, has been adians in Nova Scotia, Annie M. Mac appointed secretary to the Provincial Lean, M. A., Ph. D.; The Loyalists in Board of Health in room of Dr. G. E. in old Nova Scotia, Rev. W. O. Ray-Coulthard, deceased. The salary is \$500. mond, M. A.; The assault of Montgom-

C., on Saturday morning, March 23th, of Martin Emerson, at the family residence, Scows NEARING COMPLETION. -Mr. R. on Eighth street, at the age of 67 years. S. Davis has three scows nearly com- The late Martin Emerson was a native of pleted. The corkers from St. John are New Brunswick, having been born in at work upon them. Mr. H. Weston's 1832, at Oromocto, Sunbury county. two scows are nearly ready for corking.

McGill Students.—In the second year results in Anatomy at McGill College University, R. McL. Vanwart, son of Judge Vanwart, leads the class, in the aboat builder by trade, and for savaral a boat builder by trade, and for several has secured a good position in a drugstore. honor list, closely follwed by O. R. Peters, Esq., of Gagetown. Out of a class of one hundred trade in partnership with M. H. Peek, also of that city. For the last year and a Dingee, and sister Miss Bessie Dingee.

and thirty, thirteen have taken honors, half, however, Mr. Emerson has been alling with partial paralysis, and gradual siling with partial paralysis, and gradual siling with partial paralysis. Dr. H. J. Pusser, V. S., the skilly grew worse until death released him from his sufferings. He leaves a wife, through the Counties of Sunbury and two sons and three daughters to mourn. April 13. Good Friday, evening praythrough the Counties of Sunbury and Queens beginning May the 7th. This young man is unexcelled as a castrator and will be pleased to accommodate the public in any line of the Veterinary Profession.

KETH - Mrs. Lewis Keith, who spent uplifting of Christ. Offertory for London Society. P. C. to the Jews.

Queens Co., N. B., passed peacefully to the immortal home on high, at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Freeman Alward, p. in. at Rectory.

April 13. Good Friday, evening prayers and sermon at 7 p. m. Subject. The uplifting of Christ. Offertory for London Society. P. C. to the Jews.

April 14. Women's Aid Meeting at 3 p. in. at Rectory.

April 15. Easter Sunday, 10.30 a. m.

BROKE HIS LEG.—Mr. Jas. McKeague, of this place had the misfortune to break his leg on Friday last. He was in the woods walking be
The dagnet, April 15. Easter Sunday, 10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Subject: Morning Prayer and Sermon. Subject: Master Joy. Celebration of Holy Communion afterwards. Offertory for the Diocesan Mission Fund. hind a sled loaded with scow timber two daughters. Sister Keith was an April 16. Easter Monday, Annual Casswell rendered the necessary surgical her Saviour and gave herself to him, and his church. She was a true friend of her pastor, always ready to assist him in his CHEAP NEWSPAPERS.—We have made work and administer to his comfort. arrangements with the publishers of the Montreal Daily Star so that we can offer done and her deer Lord has taken her Montreal Daily Star so that we can offer that excellent Daily and the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE for the remarkable small sum of \$1.75. The regular price of the Montreal Daily Star is \$3.00 per year. The offer is also open to old subscribers paying in advance.

Her work of faith and love on earth is done, and her dear Lord has taken her to her reward in the realm of life, love and purity. May the kind Father above comfort the mourning. We should have liked to have been at the funeral activity. but were not at home when the message came. "The righteous shall be held in

Mr. Lewis Keith, formerly of New Canaan, Queens County, died last Saturday week and was buried on Sabbath aft-Union Blend Teas. In 1900 they will ernoon. The service, which took place where he died, at the residence of his Diamond Dyes are now prepared to meet son-in-law, Mr. Freeman Alward, was the popular demand for novel and conducted by Rev. F. T. Snell and was pretty designs in Mats and Ruts, and grades to retail at 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents very largely attended. Fred Ryan, of have prepared an illustrated booklet Sackville, and his sister, Mrs. F. A. Mc. showing in colors the styles they have Cully of Moncton, nephew and neice of for sale. Full information is given in Mr. Keith, also Miss Trites, of St. John, this book. Sent free to any address by DEATH MESSENGER. -Mr. George another neice were present at the service. Creighton passed away Monday evening The remains were deposited in the Bap. St., Montreal, P. Q. after a fortnight's illness with lagrippe. tist cemetery at New Canaan, side by He was in the 78th year of his age. He side and in the same grave where those of one of the oldest, if not the oldest, mason Keith was ill a good part of the time.

leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Turner his wife had been deposited less than two and Mrs. Segee. The funeral will take weeks before. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis place at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon | Keith went to Montana to visit their sons and will be under Masonic auspicies. In- John M. and Harry Keith. Mrs. Keith who had recently obtained good situaterment will be made at the Old Burial was quite well when there, the climate Ground. The late Mr. Creighten was agreeing with her just right; but Mr. When they returned last fall Mr. Keith was still quite ill and remained so. Mrs. Keith was taken ill shortly after she re-DIED AT OROMOCTO. -The death occur- turned and died the 10th ult.. in her red at Oromocto at one o'clock Thursday 70th year, and Mr. Keith died just two morning of Mr. George L. Brown. The weeks later, the 24th, aged 77 years. Mr. with J. T. Hurley, shoe manufacturer, late Mr. Brown was 76 years of age and Keith leaves two brothers-Robert, of St. John had been in ill health for several months. Millstream, K. C., Benjamin, of New He was Judge of Probates and had been Canaan, Queens County-also one sister, ment, with London House, Ltd., St. a prominent and active Liberal and was Mrs. Margaret Perry, of Spring Hill, John. well known throughout Sunbury and Kings county. His father's name was W. H. Lockhart, Dorchester, with York counties, where he had many John Keith and he lived in New Canaan. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. friends. Mrs. Arthur Hatch, of Oro- Mr. and Mrs. Keith were universally es- John. mocto, and Mr. H. H. Pitts, of Freder- teemed and respected by all who knew took place Saturday afternoon at 2.30 Boston, is attending to the business, wick, St. John. which will probably go through probate. Miss Josephine Hall, Granville Ferry, ness. Apply at 7 HE GAZETTE Office.

Lodge L. O. L., of New Brunswick will again on Monday, having been closed all ter, 131 Devonshire street, Boston. the week on account of measles. The epidemic has not in the least abated.

I. N. Parker left here on Sabbath mornupper part of the circuit and was in good time for each place, notwithstanding the heavy storm prevailing all day, and met a good congregation at each place.

THE SMALLPOX. -Hon. C. H. Labillois vas in the city today on his way to Fredericton from Campbellton. Speaking of the smallpox, Mr. Labillois said it was now practically at an end. No new cases have occurred for two or three weeks. and all those afflicted are recovering. 'Arnold, the young son of Isaac W. Car. There is only one case in the county out side of Campbellton, and that is progres sing favorably. In Bonaventure county, Quebec, only one or two cases now exist, and Mr. LaBillois is satisfied that the

disease will soon be stamped out. -Globe. DEATH OF PETER MCFARLANE. - Saturday Fredericton lost another wellknown citizen in the person of Peter Me-

His aldest dimphter was at his hadside at of the death until some little time after it fourth year and leaves a widow and two

PERSONAL.

Senator King is home from Ottawa. Mr. T. H. Gilbert went to St. John on

Mrs. T. H. Gilbert is convales Miss S. Peters is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. G. DeVeber arrived home on Tuesday, having spent the win-ter months in Florids and other places of

Miss Eliza Currey, of St. John, 1s visiting her sister Mrs. Thomas Henry Gil-

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Bros., Charlo Station. Miss Katie O'Neill, city, with Free man Publishing Company, St. John. Miss Thersa McManus, city, with H. Chubb & Company, St. John. Archibald Tapley, city, with London

House, Ltd., St, John. John K. Burke, city, with the Massey Harris Company, St. John. H. F. Northrup, Canning, N. S., with

Halifax Banking Company, Canning N. Miss M. Wilson, city, with Colwell Candy Con puny, St. John. F. Lawson, city, with R. G. Dun & Company, Mercantile Agency, St. John. Mass. Eugene D. Connolly, Douglastown, with W. K. McKean, Nouville West,

Miss Georgie Hayward, city, with Simms & Company, St. John. Miss Ida M. Barton, city, with Messrs

Bustin & Porter, St. John Harry McNaughton, city, in ger & Visitor office, St. John. Gay Case, city, with Kerr & Robert

on, St. John. Downey, 22 Produce Exchange, N. Y. Willie B. Spicer, Spencers Island, N. with Townsend & Downey, 22 Pro-

duce Exchange, N. Y. "Ashley Loomer, Boston, Msss., wit David Looner South wharf, St. John. Robert Clarke, St. Andrews, in C. P. R. Offices, McAdam Junction.

Arthur Cox, Narrows, Queens county with P. Nase & Sons, St. John. Miss Fannie Smith, city, with Canada Cycle & Motor Company, St. John. Miss Annie Harriman, Loggieville, with Metropolitan Insurance Company D. Leddington, city, with Baird

Peters, St. John. Miss Nettie Sinnet Cecil A. Betts, Riverside, A. county with Ser Coast Packing Company, East-

ans, Burns & Company, Bathurst.

Thomas Sullivan, Bathurst, with Adams Surns & Co., Bathurst.

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Meadowlands, April, 1900. TENDERS FOR Cheese Factory

Tenders will be received by George B. The following is a list of those who from that date to March 31, have been equally successful:

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MURRAY. - At Clarendon Station, Queens County, on April 3rd, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, widow of the late Thomas Murray, aged 65 years.

Vail and Ten Eyck

HH LIFAX, April 2-Arrangements have been completed for a match race to take place in Halifax during the first week in Tune between Harry Vail, of St. John, and James A Ten Eyck, Worcester,

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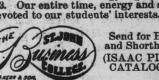
On Saturday, the 3rd inst., between Mill Cove and Gagetown, a goat skin robe, dark grey with brown lining and red trimmings. The finder will confer a favor by communicating with this office.

Gagetown, Feb. 13th, 1900.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brown looked very cosy loathsome and the stench sickening." no patter of little feet, no merry laugh of said: been given them, for a brief period, but before the little bud had begun to expand children as other people would have thing in it."

mouth. No doubt the curl was produced by magnitism, for he had a habit when studying inventions, (he was an inventor).

few moments in silence, "I have been reading in this paper, (laying his hand upon the article in question) of a man start for South Africa to-morrow. I bewho is making thousands of hollars for gain to spent it at the weath writing poems, or lyric verse. Why in Say that name over again, and say it With sheets of lightning dress the bed, this advanced age of science—no, I won't easy," I said, laughingly. say advanced, for we are only standing upfore the twentieth century expires the things that look impossible to us now will be made practical and plain."

make it the subject of your unseemly returned to with love that makes the bondary of the works."

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With love that makes the bondary of the works of the work His wife looked up with a smile and

"Chris, what are you thinking about? looking me straight in the face he said: I believe in the undeveloped future as much as you do, but I fail to catch the

he felt awed. For the first time in her chine inspired?" married life his wife said:

"Chris, it cannot be done." "Wait! wait!" he said, quickly, "let us done. If some one had said at the be-ginning of the nineteenth century that the Hebdomadal press, then I will eat the little beyond your comprehension jus before it closed people would be talking machine," he said, decidedly." around the world by the use of wires, he How he could eat the machine puzz would have been called a lunatic, and me, after such a hearty breakfast. But it will remain so, I responded, sarcasticalall been accomplished, and a hundred to be completed." I one things quite as mysterious and per-explain how it works."

haps more so. You have always stood by me, Mary, and your suggestions have been a great help to me. I depend upon you for help in the future and I know ly contrived, that by turning this handle you will not disappoint me."

"I will take back what I said just now, Chris," she said, her eyes eyes filling with turned, beginning to feel very much intears. "The idea seeme? so ridiculous terested. that a time would come when lyric would "Certainly, that is why I came. Well. that a time would come when lyric would be sold by the yard for a few cents when now, you see this little screw? You turn looked around for the poem. It was

without number. It was inspiring to you cannot be expected to understand." watch them, with paper and pencil, working with all their intellect and determina- myself," said I. "However, go on." tion to solve a problem, to advance science and knowledge. It is by such determinworld is rapidly advancing into light, civilization and Christianity. And who can after a few revolutions of the crank he tell that before the next century expires opened the lid. drew forth a sheet of paaerial ships may navigate the air and tele- per, and read: scopes tell us what kind of people inhabit Mars, and whether the moon is a big

cheese, or volcanic matter. Business called me from home for three months. The next morning after my return home, just as I was sitting down to a late breakfast, my housekeeper came in and said C. B. Brown would like

on some more coffee.

been away, as we ate.

He accepted my invitation and sat I now had a good look at his face, and ty!" was shocked to see how pale and thin he looked. His eyes, too, were bright and give way before science. Now, as I told

"What have you been working at since

"You are making a martyr of yourself,

table, in his snug little home, reading a thing elevating and inspiring in that kind strain my impatience. late paper. His wife put away the tea of martyrdom-for a man to give his life "Go ahead!" said the inven- March Ladies' Home Journal. things, swept up the hearth, and taking to elevate the human race. But there is tor, "go ahead, by all means; and if the her knitting sat down beside him, and a downgrade of martyrs-drunkenness, machine don't make better poetry than soon no sound was heard save the busy crime, debauchery and vice, piled upon the infernal drivel that you are always

their small, neat sitting room. There was put my hand upon Brown's shoulder and could. "Come into the sitting-room, and tell body and mind or he would never have

"Yes," he replied, quickly, "I came as Taking the machine I turned the crank the dread reaper came, and the crib was soon as I heard you had arrived home to to the tune of slow metre. Brown watchnow empty. No more children came to show you the last production of my brain. ed me with a smile upon his face I could take its place, but husband and wife were It is my own idea; it may be crude, but not interpret. There was perfect silence. all the world to each other, and therefore, all the same I have it. I can tell you neither of us caring to speak. The madid not miss the companionship of little there is fortune, glory and all that sort of chine vibrated and a prickling sensation

He carefully unfastened his coat, fumbl- live minutes, something snapped, and the ed in his inner pecket, and brought to machine stopped. We opened the lid casionally giving his mustache a twist. view a tiny machine, in outward appear- and brought out the following poem: He had a heavy black mustache, with a ance resembling a diminutive hand-organ, To whom does sweetest joys belong, and holding it towards me, he exclaim-

"Spicemill," he sneered; "that, sir, I If they get bliss without design, call the Harmonapoeticum, a wonderful. Ivies and oaks can grow and twine. win for me an earthly immortality." If drawn together by charm of gold.

who is making thousands of Jollars for gan to spell Harrmon and the

on the threshold of science, and long be- Brown with dignity, and please don't

I asked, impatiently. Brown's face flushed to a deep red, but

"It's a machine for making poetry." "Poetry!" I exclaimed; in astonishdrift of your thoughts."

"Well, I will put my thoughts in a really sane. "Look here, Brown," I connutshell, and say, why can't a machine tinued, "I am your friend, and I would five mirutes without speaking. Brown's be made to turn out poetry or lyric by not like to think that you were a fraud. face wore the same peculiar smile. Ex-To make poetry there must be an inspira-His wife laughed heartily, but not a tion in the maker that puts soul into the smile crossed his face for his brain pul- poetry or else it is no poetry at all. Now are a gentus. sating with such a stupendous idea that how are you going to get that little ma-

He threw back his head and laughed scornfully. "If I can't put as much soul into the talk it over before you say it can't be poetry that comes from that machine as Perhaps you will understand it better

most likely he would have been shut up the way some people can stretch is won-in an asylum for the insane. But it is the way some people can stretch is won-

Brown resumed. "Here you have a bit of mechanism-a

mere toy as it were—that is so ingeniousyou set in motion a sort of ethereal affla-His wife felt much moved by his words tus, that produces a first-class article of

"Well, let me see how it works," I re-

we now have to pay such a fabulous price it twice to the left; this acts upon a pis- gone! ton that communicates with the parallax They talked the matter over until a late of the centrifugal eccentric motion which hour that night. Indeed for weeks they at once sets the anti-friction main spring. I exclaimed aloud. But why should be talked and studied, making diagrams But, never mind, this is mere detail that give me a warning? Then another idea "I had just arrived at that conclusion,

> He continued: "You turn the screw as I mention betore and you have elegiac verse." He suited the action to the word, and

Good-bye, my mother, Good and brave:

I meet the foe beyond the wave. If no more to you I come, We will meet beyond the tomb.

"Oh, come now, Brown, that won't do!" I exclaimed.

"You just wait a minute." was Brown's I told her to show him in, and ordered reply. "That was a mistake. I turned the screw a half turn too much. Beside, A moment later Brown came in. The my friend, the mechanism is new. You first glance at his face told me he had cannot expect it to be perfect upon a half something important to communicate. turn. Why Tennyson and Longfellow After shaking hands with him and wrote and rewrote their poetry at least a inquiring after his wife's health, I invited hundred times before they considered it him to sit down and have some breakfast perfect. But just observe, I pull out this with me, remarking also that he could tell | delicate little stop, and move the pointer

mother's watch?" "Is it possible you have spoiled your down on the opposite side of the table. mother's gift to construct this montrosi-

"Softly, softly, my friend. All must

can do." plied, helping himself to another slice of and go home."

to get cross, I will put it in my pocket you may possess.—March Ladies' Home Journal.

"All right, Brown," I said, soothingly, Dusting Righly Polished Furniture. ages and am all attention.' As I said then you set this stop as

mentioned-this way-and you have her-"Confound it! Give me the machine.

the altar of infernalism, until the sight is writing, I'll smash it up!" "Don't be personal, Brown, it is not

We had finished our breakfast, so I polite," I responded, as soothingly as I

ran up my arnis. After turning for about

Come pure love and tune my song, And show me the happy pair

Or Sampson's Foes might as well

With love that makes the bondage sweet. That steens the soul in sensual fire

Is drawn by gentlest birds alone, Then happiness feeds, their mutual love, And Cupid yokes the cooing doves.

tending my hand, I said: "Let me congratulate you, Brown, you Then you appreciate the sublime ly-

ric?" he asked, with that undefined smile playing around the corners of his mouth. ',Do you expect me to understand such twaddle," I cried, indignantly,

now," he said, calmly. 'Yes, thank heaven, it is; and I hope

"Although you depreciate my invenno case." I said, aloud, "and tion, the world will recognize its value in about fifty years from now," he returned. "And where will you be then Brown,"

I inquired. 'In a martyr's grave, and the world will be reaping the benefit of my labors,"

Then, with the same smile still upon his face, he took up the machine and hastily left the house. I threw myself into an easy chair and

tried to think the matter over Sudden-

"Confound it, why didn't I look into the box before I began to turn the crank?" rushed into my busy brain. I could see it plain now. I smiled and soliquized: "You are a genius, Brown. You shall have a bid to the wedding-you and your

Harmonapoeticum." ALAN LEIGH. The young men who think it is not

necessary for them to establish a reputation for honesty, sobriety and integrity in order to achieve success in the future, are harboring very dangerous thoughts. There is no young man here of average intelligence, whose course and conduct are not observed by the community, or who is not measured according to his merits. The worthy young man is known from the unworthy, and although he may sometimes think he is not appreciated or his course not commended, he will learn sooner or later what character and manhood really stand for in his case. It is best to be always upright, industrious, and above reproach. It pays in more ways than one, and leads to victory.

mistakes and follies will lead us to judge those of others with sympathy and indulme all that had happened while I had on this small dial-you remember my gence, and the recognition that we have nity and cheerful serenity are more coming than sparkling vivacity or any

Do not fancy that you are no longer capable of contributing to the pleasure of your little world. Encourage your love "Oh, bother your explanations. Start of approbation. It has a legitimate form I saw you last, Brown?" I presently in- the machine up and let me see what it of egotism—the wish to be pleasing. Put forth whatever magnetism you have, and See here, my friend, if you are going cultivate my little gift of wit or liveliness

The more highly a surface is polished the more liable it is to show the marks of deems herself faultless. The shadow of should be cleaned with alcohol. Twice a anything that is passed over it. The a trouble is generally blacker than the week rub the keys of a piano with a clean best materials for dustcloths are soft, trouble itself. This world is full of beau- cloth wet with alcohol, and they will alworn silk, worn French flannel, and a ty, and if we did our duty it would be ways look well. A solution of two-thirds civilization and Christianity has had its and if there is any poetry in it I will soon fine quality of cheese-cloth. A damp full of love. Faith will not make the sun alcohol and one-third sweet oil will take C. B. Brown sat one evening by the scores of martyrs. But there is some jerk it out," I said, unable longer to recloth will cloud the polish of furniture rise sooner, but it will make the night ink stains from wood, but if they are and therefore should not be used .- seem shorter. Prayer is the peace of our fresh stains and not large it is well before And Still They Trail. words, but of our idle silence. Did it ever out without any trouble.

occur to you that while charity begins at

spirits, the soul of meditation, the rest trying the above receipe to take a soft of our cares. We shall be called upon to cloth, breathe upon the stain, rub gently give an account not only of our idle while the spot is damp, and it will rub

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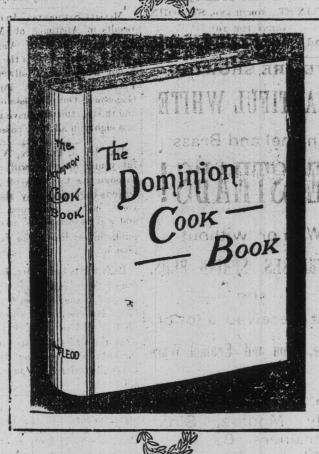
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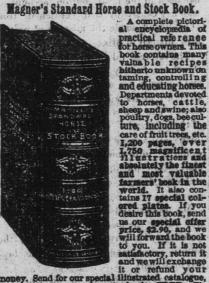
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ruined life was the result of a single act There should be no effort to do anything which goes under the deceitful name of more than to fill the interstices. This "treating." That friend who offered the also would be the better for being poundenemy! Grant that he had no intention ed with mortar. As soon as it has dried to work a deadly mischief; grant that he sufficiently for the work to proceed. had no thought of doing a serious harm. spread a coat of mortar about one inch He did it, however, as surely as if he had thick, composed of one part Rosendale r been actuated by a fiendish malice. Portland (better the latter) and three

confirms the awful propensity; and some-times, as in the case of that gentleman There are other methods of laying farmers' book in the world. It also contains 17 special collected plates. If you desire this book, send ticle, it sends a reformed inebriate back quire an expert workman. All of this treat-work can be done by the farmer and his us our special offer price, \$2.96, and we will forward the book to you. If it is not satisfactory return it and the satisfactory return it. social glass with me?" is the subtle invi-tation of a false friendship that is too of-ten yielded to. It is not every one that has the nerve of a Brooklya neighbor of ranged that the water will run off rapidly,

to take a drink, "If you ask me to do crack may be made of wood, set level, that again I'll knock you down!" This perilous custom of treating has pose for supporting cans or milk mensils spread very widely. When a customer than the cement floor, which will wear has made a good purchase he is often invited by the merchant to go off to a restaurant or a bar-room for a bottle of wine to "close up the bargain." The drummers for commercial houses seek very often to win customers by polite invitations sometimes to haunts too vile to be mentioned. I know of a very affable salesman in a wholesale dry goods eatablishment who became a dissipated man from having to invite customers to lunch with him over a bottle of wine! His employers set that bright young man to tempt other people, and he did it at the cost of his own character. The various athletic contests and inter-collegiate ball games

are attended with an enormous amount of hard drinking; much of it takes the form of "treating" by those who have won their games or their bets. It is not too much to say that a vast amount of intemperance, with its terrible results to purse, character and immortal souls can be traced directly to that cunning device of the devil which puts poison into a man's brain under the pretense of putting a kindness into his heart.

In these days a very large amount of Greville. moral artillery is very properly aimed at the traffic in intoxicants. Righteous denunciations are hurled at the saloons. But the destructive drink traffic really is fed by and depends upon the drink cusom. Intemperance is bred in the club, in the home, and in the social circle as well as in the bar-room. The purchaser of liquor is a partner with the liquor seller. Everyone who buys an intoxicant, and the woe and wretchedness of intemperance. The question of wages and of justice to the laboring man absorbs a

There is another very weighty thought toxicating glass to another-is responsible for the results of that glass! The relief, and they cure if given an honfalse friend who in obedience to a foolish est trial. and abominable custom "treated" the reformed inebriate of whom I spoke to a treacherous drink of liquor was respon-

drink with him, he would not have touch-

ed the fatal drop. "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink." He is accountable for what comes out of that you can do to-day. neighbor's lips yes, and for what that 2. Never trouble another for what you brain may do under the influence of the can do yourself. inflaming drought. Whenever you, my 3. Never spend your money before reader, from a false kindness, are guilty you have it. cating beverage, I wish that you might because it is cheap. 'TREATING"-A SOURCE OF DRUNKENNESS.

diamond on that glass: "Within this glass destruction rides, 6 We seldom repent of having eater And in its depths does ruin swim; too little.

Around its foam pardition glides. 7. Nothing is troublesome that we do And death is dancing on the brim! The Messenger willingly.

Concrete Floors. " us that have never happened. their piteous appeals he consented to go be made of common field stones transing 10. When angry, count ten before you to an inebriate sylum, and after a few anywhere from the size of hickory nuts speak if very angry, a hundred. to that of large potatoes, or even larger. The Passing Century's Mysteries. parently entirely reformed. Sunshine says Country Gentleman. An effort again filled the house that had long been should be made to place the larger stones. The nineteenth century will leave be York, greated him cordially, and invited a rammer thoroughly solidly and drive called in detail in the April Ludies' Home him to go into a down-town restaurant the stones into the softened earth. Then Journal in an article on "The Mysteries" and take a social glass with him. Under a small amount of gravel or fine stone of the Century." Each one set the should be spread, and the mass again wet whole world agag with excitement and down and reported. The object is to speculation in its day, but has faded almost completely from the mind of the public.

On this prepared foundation spread posed of three parts of sharp sand and That whole wretched tragedy of a one part of Fayetteville or Akron cement. nsharing glass proved to be a deadly ed, in order that all interstices may be fill-For evil is wrought by want of parts of sharp sand. Lay this or

for the workmen to stand upon As the The pernicious and abominable custom work proceeds, move the board backof "treating" a friend to a glass of in- ward to give room for the mortar. Lasttoxicating liquor is one of the most pro- ty, sift a small amount of the dry comen lific causes of intemperance. It often over the floor and trowel it. This will engenders the habit of drinking; it often take up the water and make the surface

friendship and appeals to the weak side been laid in this manner in the farm of human nature. "Come and take a buildings by the workmen at Cornell Uuidrink with me," says the politician, who hopes to win a vote. "Won't you take a about eighteen years, and are apparently

mine who, having once been an inebriate, and if the descent along the outside is seed to say to any one who invited him too steep for seating cans and the like, which will serve alvery much better purout the bottom of the cans much more than the slatted wooden rack.

A life of pleasure makes even the

strongest mind frivolous at last. - Buls to do only one thing at a time. - Cecil. discord when the heart is low. -Taylor. will never let it go by him. - Bayard Tay-

If a man be endued with a generous nind, this is the best kind of nobility.-Recollection is the only paradise from

which we cannot be turned out .- Rich

Of all the paths that lead to a woman's ove, pity is the straightest .- Beaumont. Who hath not known ill fortune, never knew himself or his own virtue.-Mallet. Unbecoming ferwardness oftener pro-

ceeds from ignorance than impudence.-Modest expression is a beautiful setting to the diamond of talent and genius.

Negligence is the rust of the soul, that corrodes through all the best resolves .-

As the mind must govern the hand, so in every society the man of intelligence must direct the man of labor .-

Are Our Ministers Idlers?

question, "Is the Minister an Idler?" in the May Ladies' Home Journal. This is wide attention; but who will dispute that a sort of a companion article to "Should if all the money that is spent by the the old Clergyman be Shot?" which he working class in "treating" each other in wrote some time ago, and in which he adalcoholic beverages were saved there vocated a more humane disposition of would be thousands of better furnished aged clergymen. It is more than likely nomes, better clad wives and better fed that he will be able to find some idlers in the pulpit, but it may be set down as a certainty that he will be able to establish to be faced by every man's conscience. as a fact that ministers as a class are It is this. The person who offers an in- among the busiest of professional men. Dr. Petty's Pills never fail to give

sible, to a certain extent. for that man's mites - but one is a dose, and relapse and ruin. Certainly, if he had every dose counts. There are no Ten Wise Maxims.

1. Never put off till to-morrow what

of "treating" another to a glass of intoxi- 4. Never buy what you don't want see these solemn words cut in with a 5. Pride costs more than hunger, thirst, or cold

8. How much pain the evils have cos

2. Take things always by the smooth

shadowed with shame and sorrow. He at the bottom. This layer of stone had continued sober for several months, but best be from four to six inches thick. Pour on an abundance of water, and with York, greeted him cordially and invited a rammer thoroughly solidfy and drive called in detail in the April Lodies' Home.

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Hibernia

April 2.-The weather here is very fine and quite spring like today. Geo. and Hazen Brown have returned

spent about five months with Thomas Sullivan on the Nashwaak. Hazen only stayed home a few days when he and Frank Gallagher started for Uncles Sam's territory where they may remain the summer if they find a job to suit.

Wm. G. McConchie is more than doing up our woodpilesfrom early morn till late at night you can hear the woodcutter going. He has a big run this spring. Isaac Gardner has been awarded the

place to Central Hampstead. He enters on his duties the 4th inst.

Robert Scott, jr., and Mrs. Scott of Queenstown made a flying visit to friends at Hibernia last week.

Miss L. Mitchell, the very popular school teacher of Upper Otnabog, was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Rathburn on Sunday last.

Mrs. Thomas Palmer is quite sick. Mrs. Peter Duffie of this place, whose limbs were paralyzed over a year ago, although well otherways, is unable to walk.

Physicians Prescribe It.

It has become quite common for physicians to prescribe Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for patients who are run down by the ravages of chronic disease. They recognize in it a restorative of inestimable worth in which are found the very elements of nature required to build up the system and form new flesh and muscle. Its revitalizing action on nerves and blood places it beyond the reach of rivals as an

and blood. 50 cents a box. Brunswick.

The hauling in this vicinity is nearly

S. H. White and C. I. Keith are haulplace on waggons. They have difficulty tar brook and vicinity. in procuring the cars they need to carry it

Mrs. Elias Keith, of Havelock, has been the lumber woods. sufficiently recovered to travel she will re- woods on the 28th inst.

Rev. Mr. Brown from Nova Scotia has last.

Havelock. He will begin his labors about Cody were visising their mother in Sal May 1st. In the meantime Rev. F. T. Snell will supply in that church.

Ridge delivered a very interesting and the 20th inst. entertaining lecture on "The Situation in South Africa." a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith of New

their sons in Montana a few months ago and who were residing with their daughter, Mrs. Freeman Alward, have both Wednesday.

Mr. Benjiman Keith, of New Cansan, who has been very sick, is recovering slowly. His son Reed has disposed of his property to Mr. Harley Corey and will remove to Boston during the latter part of the month. Mrs. Reed Keith (nee Miss McGregor of Chipman, Queens

Co.) will be missed very much at Canaan. Messrs. Moses and Aron Humphrey, who have been very low with lagrippe are recovering slowly.

Several moose have been seen in different parts of Canaan within the last few days. Moose-warden, Mr. S. E. Mc-Donald, and Mr. Chalmers Beach, who a few days ago was elevated to the dignity of assistant moose-warden, have been very active. In all probability they are

As the twenty-third of May, which has been taken for Empire Day, is to be has been taken for Empire Day, is to be observed by the N. B. teachers it is to be hoped that the trustees and the people Sure Cough Cure is for sale by all general with the contempt they merit—silence. in general will take a deep interest in it and aid the teachers by attending to any entertainment which they get up and if possible procure flags for the schools.

Cole's Island.

16th inst. She died very suddenly from West Bros. have been doing an exten-

Mr. Sidney S. Perry has been hauling logs this winter to get sawed for the con- of Waterboro, Q. Co., left here March struction of a house. Mr. William Boyd is quite ill with a

Quantities of moose and caribou have been slaughtered without mercy, on Hec- will be the guest of Miss Francis of the

Mrs. John J. West is very ill. Mr. A. West's men are returning from

accepted a call to the Baptist church at Mrs. Sidney Perry and Mrs. Warren summer.

mondale on the 28th nist. Mr. Charles Eaton Vincendis prepar-The Free Baptist preacher at Lower | ing to move his house on his own farm

> March 29 .- Mr. Arthur Jeffery and Miss Effic Wiggins were the guests of our "temporary residents", owing to the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cole on Wednesday. Misses Millie Wiggins and Jennie Jeffrey were visiting Miss May Perry on John S. Murray has got a good supply

of ice in for the winter. Dan Lewis is getting his summer wood

passed through this place en route to Cody's, on Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Patterson was friends at the Island on the 18th. Mrs. Rachael Gamblin was the guest of

Miss Mary Starkey paid a flying visit to Cole's Island on Wednesday. They Know Who Use It.

Those who have tried it know therenever was a cough syrup made that could cure every cough or cold, but with Dr. Cook's Sure Cough Cure there is very little doubt of instant relief. It overcomes the cough by relieving the throat and air dealers. 25 cents, large bottle.

Boston Letter.

April 2. - The weather of late has been very fine here. The summer is fast approaching and the foliage has began to spring from its winter quarters and will notice the laborers in the public gardens have commenced their summer's work. The seats are being put in position for the summer pleasure seekers. Messrs. Mack Sharp and C. McLean,

23rd for Minneapolis, Minn., where they Miss Laura Purdy, of Jemseg, Q. Co., arrived here by boat on April 1st. She

Vendome Hotel, Beach Bay, Mass. Mr. Herbert Currie of Queens Co. was in the city last week purchasing goods. Messrs, Budd Colwell and Stanley past.

New York on business. Miss Hattie Perry was the guest of Mr. G. D. Gough and W. Springer of having been visiting relatives and friends Miss Bessie Parker on Friday evening Boston are going to the White Moun- at Harcourt. tains in New Hampshire to spend the Mr. Robert Fulton is getting the wood

That Gagetown Street Riot.

TO EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE. As there has been a great deal of talk uring the past three or four weeks about 'That Gagetown Street Riot," I think, that in justice to the "Temporary Resi lents" of Gagetown, it would be wel for outsiders to have a more definite exis in a very precarious condition. There danation of the matter than has hitherto

In the first place, I express the generd opinion of the people of Gagetown, when I say that the local signed "W" was nothing in their actions, however, that It is my opinion that, Gagetown being un-

'Gagetown Boys' Friend," in reference

Editor, it is the general opinion that it April 2nd, could not have been evenly who signs himself "Gagetown Boys" jestousy caused by that gentleman from Friend," that is deranged. He says Der Island, made the mistake of writing "misery likes company," and "where Mrs, instead of Miss. there is little given, there is little requir-

"Oh, the gift, the gift to gie' us

Garetown, like all other places has its

tough element", but, that term can in no way be applied to its "temporary residents," who, since coming among us have on all occasions conducted themselves in a thoroughly gentlemanly manner, being kind and courteous to every body. They have made many friends in our town who will be sorry when the time comes that they must leave. The longs to Gagetown. Was it the "temporary residents" who, not so very long ago, tore down fences, cut halyards, cover of night, committed like depredanons? Oh, no! It was Gagetown's own "tough element," and on one evening in particular last week the noise and disturbance was so great near the postoffice that it was venturesome to attempt to enter the office and mark you, Mr. Editor, schools being closed, were absent all last

I do not mean to say that Gagetown's young men are all of this class. Far quiet and gentlemanly, and know how you know, sir, there all exceptions to all left this morning for Swan Creek on a Mr. Caleb Lewis, of Young's Cove, rules. Therefore why try to claim that

mente are utterly false In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let us hope to hear less of the slights that have lately Mrs. Mark Cole and Mrs. J. W. Perry been cast upon our "temporary residents." by the class to which "Gagetown kept quite busy day and night Boys' Friend" belongs, viz.: the "tough element." I would also ask the young gentlemen in question to remember, should they be inclined to feel hurt over the unfriendly utterances of "Gagetown Boys' Friend," that,

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be

and to attribute to this cause his uncalled for remarks. I would also advise them Cook's to treat any future comments of his Thanking you, Mc. Editor, for space, I

Yours, etc., FAIR PLAY. Gagetown, April 9th., 1900. Piles for 15 Years.

Ont., writes: "For over 15 years I suffered the misery of bleeding, protruding piles. The many remedies I tried all failed. I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and must say that the first application gave relief, after the third day the bleeding stopped and two boxes cured me completely

Lake Stream, Kent Co.

April 5 .- Spring is making a marked effect in various ways; the snow in the fields is beginning to disappear and the sleighing which has been so very good lately, is fast becoming a thing of the Out came our loving Lord to meet

very sick this winter. As soon as she is Samuel Parker returned from the Purdy of Boston made a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Richardson passed through here on their way home, Thousand ten thousand harps

for the school, which opened on the 2nd

Messrs. H. and B. Langin, who have been visiting friends at Harcourt, return-

ed on .Aonday. The Misses Leuila and Mabel Smith are spending a few days vacation at Lake Edward Fearon, who has been sufferng for some time with chronic bronchitis,

is little hope of his recovery. Dr. H. B. Hay has been attending him. The friends of Mr. Alexander McDevitt will be pleased to learn that his health is

ment of Dr. H. Hay. Mr. Thomas Owens whose life post despaired of, has been under the court, and is now in a fair way ofrecovery. Mrs. Donald McLeod of Little Forks

past week by relatives from Red Bank, Pills. Victor Parkhill and the Misses

Mr. P. McDevitt has been busy engaging help for his coming drive on the Fulton Brook.

enough for Jerry who wants easy travel.

The many readers of the GAZETTE, were

The interest taken in the erection of -aspecially the latter-when applied to and we hope to see the large wooden simself. It being always a favorite quota-structure under way by the first of May name is mentioned. I would advise him of the river who signs himself R. F., to borrow a copy of Burns' poems, wherenext. The writer from the opposite side in he will find a couple of lines, reading would be quite complete. We hope this something like this: make our factory one of the largest in the

> Mr. Robert Bates has not been very well during the past two weeks. Johnny Murphy has been doing the county, purchasing heaf cattle to be shipped first boats. No service Sunday in any of the

churches the day being very rough. Oromocto.

April 9 .- One of the most honored and respected citizens of this place; Mr George L. Brown, died on Wednesday night last and was buried on Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Dibble in the Episcopal burial ground. A very large congregation present. The deceased was

The mapy friends of Mr. D L. Mitchell, the popular and successful teacher of the Grammar School at Gagetown, were deat Lincoln, but felt very sorry that he had to return through such a severe storm and deep snow with wheels, they learned, however, that he left his carriage at Shirley and secured a sleigh. He will

horses in Queens or Sunbury County.

Messrs. Harry Miles and M. Glazier business trip.
Mr. William Armstrong has been very

sick for some time, but through the skill and attention of Dr. Peake he is now con-Mr. William Ward has been very ill

for a week or more with grip.

There is quite an amount of sickness prevailing in this parish. Dr. Peake is EASTER LYRIC.

Written for the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE. Gabriel came out of Heaven's gate

With thousand ten thousand bands. Straight to that rocky tomb they came Where Roman soldiers stand

They had paced before the tomb With hearts that knew not fear, Full of the zeal and courage To every soldier so dear.

What sounds are those? -they halt-"I'is music on the morning air, Soft, low and sweet like angels' touch, Or like an infant's prayer.

They start, for there before the tomb, With his hand upon the seal, Stood a tall, majestic Form, To their amazed eyes revealed.

His eyes were like the lightning flash, His raiment white as snow, And o'er the tomb in glorious form Was God's covenant -The Bow.

Fear seized the keepers in its grasp, They stagger and they reel. And fall like dead men on the ground, Or soldiers on the battlefield.

Gabriel rolled away the stone With his angelic hand, His glorious heavenly band.

Oh, Death! where is thy victory now? Thy power is forever slain!

MADE NEW KIDNEYS

In Place of Those Destroyed by Twenty-five Years of Kidney

cal Operations without Getting Relief Cured by Dodd's Kidney

KARS, N. B., April 9. -It is safe to tensely interested in a question of health state of affairs was brought about by the publication of the wonderful recovery of Commissioner G. J. Worden, of the Wickham Civil Courts, through the use of that grand medicine, Dodd's Kidney

There is no exaggeration in saying that Mr. Worden's case is the most remark-He was well up in years-aged seventyand his system was torn and tormented by Kidney Disease. Several doctors attended him, and performed a number of surgical operations on him, hoping thus

to relieve him. They failed. Mr. Worden was very ill. Kidney Disease had tortured him for a quarter of a century. All efforts to cure, or relieve were useless. He lost hope. Was there

any wonder? But there was hope. Dodd's Kidney lost no time-they went to work at once. were rebuilt: the process of purifying the terrupted for so long. Health returned, its grip! This is a sample of the work They never have failed to cure Bright's Weakness, or any other kidney com-

Maugerville.

April 6.-Mr. A. R. Miles started for Boston, on Wednesday, to join Mrs. Miles who went thither some weeks ago. On their return they will visit Digby and other places in N. S.

Mrs. Fred Miles and daughter Ella have returned home, having spent some weeks with friends in Kingsclear. The Messrs. Harrison, Thurrott &

Clark have their green houses in full working conditions. The ice in the river is becoming quite usafe for travelling.

Mrs. Carruthers, of Richibucto, is visiting her brother W. M. Thurrott Mrs. P. McCluskey entertained a few friends very pleasantly on Thursday even-

Rev. P. Brown administered the rite of Baptism by immersion to six candidates on Sunday last. The special ser-Mr. Fred Perley has purchased a

Graphophone.

Miss Mary Clark spent a few days last week with friends at Clark's Corner. St. Luke's Church. Waterborough.

LENTEN SERVICES, 1900. April 13. Good Friday, the Litary

aud Sermon at 10.30 a. m. Subject: The Uplifting of Christ. Offertory for London Society, P. C. to the Jews. April 15. Easter Sunday, Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. Subject: Easter Joy. Offertory for Diocesan Mission Fund.

Vestry Meeting at 9.30 a. m. A. J. A. GOLLMER, Will Call Him Patrick.

April 16. Easter Monday, Annual

LONDOM. April 6 .- It is said that by the desire of Queen Victoria the son that was born to the Duke and Duchess of York last Saturday, will be christened

Given Up to Die ...by Two Doctors The Third Doctor Used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Saved the Young Lady's Life.

Dr. J. W. Bates, of Corfu, N.Y., states: "A most remarkable case has come under my hands of late and has fully convinced me of the wonderful power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food over diseases of the nerves.

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"Signed, J. W. BATES, M.D."

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