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are fine and varied. It begins two splendid serials Its shorter papers represent a wide range of subject,—History, Travel, Fun, Peetry, Adventure, Selence, Natural History, Home-life, Sport, and lively narrative,—the whole crowned by an appropriate Thankagiving story.

Throughout are seen evidences and fruit of the editor's recant travel across the continent, and Mrs. Dodge's inimitable touches everywhere show the heartiness and zeal with which she resumes active editorial management. One long article and two poems in this number bear her signature, and in the Letter-Box she talks pleasantly with the young folks about her delightful journey to California.

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ST. NICHOLAS, Sugar-Market weak and prices tending SCRIBNER'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

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Good Things for 1878-9. "A JOLLY FELLOWSHIP," Will run through the twelve monthly parts,—beginning with the number fur November, 1878, the first of the volume—and will be illustrated by James E. Kelly. The scene of this story-like that of the very successful one, "What Mant Have Been Expected," published in Sr. Nicholas, is laid in the South. For the girls, a continued tale, "HALF A DOZEN HOUSEKEPPERS." Kiln Dried, ₹ brl....

By Katharine D. Smith, with illustrations by Frederick Dielman, begins in the same number; and a fresh serial by Susan Coolidge, entitled "Eyebright," with plenty of pictures, will be commenced early in the volume. There will also be a continued fairy-tale called "RUMPTY DUDGET'S TOWER."

The November Number. Attention is especially invited to the November musher, which in many respects approaches nearer to our ideal than any number we have issued. It contains 72 pages, and its illustrations throughout are fine and varied. It begins two splendid serials

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FALCONBERG, by H. H. Boyesene, author of "Gunnar," "The Man who Log; his Name." &c. In this Romance, the author graphically describes the peculiarities of Norse immigrant life in a Western settlement. Some of the incidents will be found of very curious interest, this being a study of a phase of life in the New World with which few Americans, even, are familiar. "Falconberg" began in the Augustnumber of 1878.

A STORY OF NEW ORLEANS, by George W. Cable. This stery will exhibit the state of society in Creele Louisiana about the verstate of society in Creele Louisiana about the verstate of society in Creele Louisiana about the vers PORTRAITS OF AMERICAN POETS

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bert H. Smith, of Cornell University, a companion of the late Prof. Hart, is now in Brazil, with Mr., J. Wells Champney (the artist who accompanied Mr. Edward King in his tour through "The Great South,") preparing for SCRIBNER a series of papers on the present condition—the cities, rivers, and general "esources of the great empire of South America. THE "JOHNNY REB" PAPERS, by e "ex-Confederate" soldier, will be among the the "ex-Confederate" soldier, will be among the raciest contributions to Scribera during the coming year. They are written and illustrated by Mr. Allan C. Redwood, of Baltimore. The first of the series, "Johnny Reb at Play," appears in the

Miramichi Advance.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 27, '78. We had a very active market for all

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Fish.—Cod are in large supply. Prices very easy. Pollock are dull and lower. Fruit.-Apples are dull with stocks

stock large. Lard, weak. Hams are wer. Rice is lower. Salt, firm.

change to make in quotations. Business get his safe open, and paid him next foreis quiet, with offerings light. Coastwise noon. On the 13th December John Osborne

Ship Bristol, 1322, deals, 65s. c. d., and ing the amount was \$397. On re-examin-294, deals, 70s., apples, 3s. 6d. per bbl. to the Clyde; Brigt. Flora, 73, lumber, Sackville to Barbados, p. t.; Carrick, 314, deals, 70s. o. c. to E C Ireland, or 67s. 6d. spring with A. S. Foster and found a rope ooc. to Clyde; Schrs. Snow Bird, 99, lumber, \$2.00 to New York; Sarah, 117, laths, 37½c. to New York; Opera, 98, lumber, bur's (arrested.) Told them the story \$2.00 to New York; Anna Currier, 104, that Annie Parker had stated, and that

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The McCarthy Mystery.

On Monday, the 25th, the Court opened at 10 a. m., when Dr. Alexander Fleming of Sackville, was called and gave his medical testimony, after which the Court adjourned for dinner.

identified the hatchet in court as the one | Smith and Milligan from P. E. I. were in A NEW VIEW OF BRAZIL. Mr. Her-he bought from Philip Caldwell, 1st of when he came. He had a hat on; spoke January, and sold to Edward McCarthy. On Tuesday, 26th, Dr. Campbell was five or six drinks altogether. Dr. Leger

read to the Court and jury. November number.

THE LEADING EUROPEAN UNIVER.
SITIES. We are now having prepared, for scarnNER, articles on the leading Universities of Europe.
They will be written by an American College Professor, Mr. H. H. Boyesen, of Cornell (author of the leading men in each of the most important universities of Great Britain and the Continuit, their methods of teaching, &c., Among the additional series of papers to appear may be mentioned those on How Shall we Spell (two papers by Prof. Laurement). And the Market of the Parker girl.

And that box. Then McCarthy and Chip. Smith went out.

After dinner the Hon. Mr. Hannington stated that the jury were anxious to visit the station to see the train containing Her Royal Higness and the Marquis of Lorne. His Honor promised to adjourn in due time.

their methods of teaching, &c.

Among the additional series of papers to appear may be mentioned those on How Shiall we Syrell (two papers by Prof. Loussbury). The New South, Lawe, Plasting for Shall Places (by Sam'l Praross, of Flushing), Canada or To-Day, American Art and Artists, American Archievology, Modern Invertors also, Papers of Travel, History Physical Science, Studies in Literature, Political and Social Science, Studies in Literature, Politi

bar by the front door. He had seen the west bar-room door open

WILLIAM RICHARD. hostler at the Weldon House in October, 1877, testified to McCarthy coming to the Weldon House, putting his horse up and going away. His testimony was to the same effect as that given by him on the

EDWARD M'CARTHY blacksmith, of Moncton, brother to the deceased, next took the stand. He gave an account of his brother's appearance, business and family. He said, in cross examination that he thought he could give the conversation between himself and Eliza in reference to his brother correctly. He asked Eliza what she and his brothe quarrelled about. He also remembered other words he said that time. He asked what time Chip Smith and his brother were at their house. Eliza said if Smith was there with his brother she did not see him when he came the last time.

Mr. Palmer here received a telegran from Daniel Stewart, Charlottetown, saying that he stayed all night at the Waverley House on October 12th; was not in bed till nearly two; saw McCarthy there; he (McCarthy) treated before he left: he (Stewart) shipped the next day in the J. V. Troop, for Cardiff, and arrived at Charlottetown last night. If he was wanted he advised Mr. Palmer to tele

EDWARD M'CARTHY'S evidence continued. Mr. Hanington sug them make all the statements they liked. He refused or declined to give advice, but it.—Apples are dull with stocks
Currants are easy. Raisins are
what Annie said, and I told him she said if she was a man she could find my brother in the Scadouc. I told him also that my brother's hat was found there, and he said no doubt he was in the river.

CHAS. WILLISTON, of Moncton, merchant, said he borrowed some \$319 from McCarthy on the 24th Freights and Charters.—We have no of September, 1877, when he could not paid him \$13 in presence of Harry and his

> Cross-examined-Did not remember sayation, witness says he speaks from memory. He looked at his books to-day. EDWARD T. HENDERSON. printer, testified to being in Shediac last near the Scadouc bridge and hid it. (Rope shown and identified.) Went to see Osbornes with Mr. Grattan, when at Wil-

she said if they (the police) had looked in the clothes-press they would have found the over-coat. Harry said the coat was not there now. Said that Stephen Mc-Carthy's coat was not mentioned. JAMES GRATTAN. Went with E. T. Henderson to see Osbornes at Wilber's the Sunday they were arrested. He related the conversation and said John Osborne said before Henderson, it was

Stephen McCarthy's coat that Harry meant. Henderson came down stairs perhaps two minutes behind them. Cross examined-He related the former statement, and said he had seen rows at the Waverly, when blood was spilt. He did not drink with Hendersons the

night they visited Osbornes.

thing new.

The Court adjourned at 6. Annie Parker was in Court about 20 minutes to-day. She does not look quite as healthy as at the commencement of the

The re-examination did not elicit any-

On Wednesday, November 27th, a new was called on the opening of the Court. He remembered, the 11th of May last; when McCarthy's body was found, and went down to Farmer Atkinson's after the body. Backed down the gap until the back of the wagon was down about low water mark. Don't know whether the bank or gap can be seen from the barn.

Cross-examined—The wagon was about

JOHN NICKERSON Shediac, cousin of T. McCarthy. Remembers when the body was found. The rubber coat was buttoned so that his tie and collar could be seen. By directions of the Coroner, witness took his revolver. money and watch out of his pockets, and buttoned the clothes again. Was in Osborne's bar-room: went in the front door Saw west bar-room open the first day. Osborne opened the Waverly. Had a conversation with Osbornes after Mc-0 04½ " 0 04½ Carthy's disappearance. Eliza told about the dispute concerning buttons on polonaise, pulling out money, etc. Witness started to go away, and Mrs. Osborne called Annie and asked her what time McCarthy was there, and she said about a quarter to twelve. Witness asked her how she knew, and she said when she finished scrubbing it was a quarter to twelve. Then he told them he was going to the Adams House to search, which he did with Stephen McCarthy. At another time Mrs. Osborne got the Times, and witness read Annie Parker's statement, saying it was a hard story. Mrs. Osborne then said McCarthy's wife was so ugly he could not live with her, and she would never get another chance to throw a flour barrel at him. The 13th of October, he noticed the bar-room of the Waverly had been newly scrubbed when he was in with Chip. Smith. He told Chip. Smith to 92.6 " 63.9 | look out how he stepped as the look out 70.0 " 75.0 | were muddy. They got only one drink each. Saw a hatchet in the bar-room on a cask different times. Don't know whether it was before or after the 13th Oct. Stayed there all night sometimes.

bar-tender, Weldon House, Shediac, sworn :- McCarthy came to the Weldon In the afternoon, Seely Bell, merchant House bar-room by the back door, about of Shediac, being present, was called and 10.15 p. m., Oct. 12th, 1877. Chip. to Chip. Smith and treated. They had came in shortly after McCarthy did and Dr. Tuck then read the names of the treated. No one else came in while Mcwitnesses for the defence, saying that Carthy was there. Dr. Leger went out thirty-six of their depositions would be first, near eleven, then Milligan. Then the hostler brought in McCarthy's rubber hood

broke the handle and used the same handle water mark. The water was up to the Terms, \$4.00 a year in advance; 35cts a number.
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Seely Bell. He used to go in Osborne's Stephen McCarthy laid down in the

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gon, and I drove down the bank and evidence and detailed another conversawater about the same distance. Water was about five feet from the bank. Saw no mud. Sat in the bottom of the

The Court adjourned at 3.30. Soon after 5 o'clock on Wedne 27th, the court resumed.

wife of Taddy Porrell, Shediac, sworn :-

Mrs. Osborne asked if they were going to search for blood. Witness said "If there is any we will find it." Mrs. Osborne and out of the west bar-room door. No, because Annie took ashes and she swore to that."

ARTHUR R. MILLIGAN. er, of P. E. Island, testified to seeing McCarthy and Smith at the Weldon House, Shedisc, on the night of Oct. 12. Witness came there between 7 and 8 o'clock, and left about 10. McCarthy said he was going to the Point. Smith told him not to. Witness saw no flask. Went in and went to bed. All witness had was five or six drinks. McCarthy

of Shediac, sworn-Met his wife down towards the Point. When he came back he saw a dim light in Osborne's front door window and on the east side of the house. There was a Stevedore with him and his wife before they started to come back.

WM. D. MANSFIELD, Carthy, October 12th, on a boat at Point du Chene, then saw him again at about seven in the evening aboard the same

M. D., Shediac, testified to seeing Mc-Carthy and Smith in the Weldon House Pay any money out.

Cross-examined—I don't think I said he the night of Oct. 12th. They and Milligan talked about horses. They all drank about five times; he treated and left. Several witnesses were called whose

especially noteworthy. A. S. FOSTER, which he here identified

JOSEPH E. STEADMAN, He related particulars of the visits to the or gun shot in the same direction Scadouc, arresting the prisoners and cord he found in the house with a piece cut off.

Cross-examined—Osbornes gave me a few minutes. every opportunity of searching the house. (Rope that was found in the Scadouc and the one taken by Mr. Steadman from Os-

Shediac, was sworn. He made measurefrom high water to the edge of the channel. Related about going to the Scadouc and blew the night before. On Monday up to the river and saw a boy near the oad in a light waggon. The boy appeared cold; was about 12 or 14 years of age, and witness had never seen him before or since. There was a man in the field with horse. This was above the Scadouc bridge. The man was medium size, looked as though he had gone out on a cold day. He had no muffler on; had whiskers (dark). Saw nothing in the wagon but rough seat. He did not know the man

Cross-examined—The man was not John Onborne and the boy was not Harry. The court adjourned at 6.10. Annie Parker attended court this evening. Her health seems to be improving.

On Friday

HENRY SCHAEFER

sworn. He was station master at Shediac Oct. 12th, 1877. The freight-train arrived that day at 7 p. m., the 13th at 7,38 p.m. station master at Point du Chene Oct.

1877, showed from the book that seven bbls., of oysters was consigned to Anto-

SARAH ANN STULTZ, Moncton, was examined and stated that she had a conversation with Mrs. Osborne about the affair, after Annie Parker had trying to find out about her husband. by Tim's wife and Morris O'Neill. Eliza lies she had told, etc. Witness gave a

merchant, of Moncton, was sworn. I had waggon. Den't know whether horse a conversation with Eliza in my store, on went into mud or not. It was on Sunday. | the 16th or 17th January. Eliza said

CHIP SMITH. Left them and went half-way down to day; came in alone. Dr. Legere came in; will think him drowned." John Osborne Point du Chene to meet her husband. Soon after he (the Dr.) went out, and in a was present. Came back and saw a light in Osborne's short time McCarthy and I went out and I front door window. None in Weldon opened the door and told Martin (the bar-known as farmer Atkinson of Shediac, de-

Witness said "No." Witness had another | bellton. John Osborne went to Moncton conversation with Mrs. Osborne the day | with me the same time. I don't remempefore they went to search for blood.— ber being in Osbornes with Nickerson. I

wiped it up." Witness said, "I believe of Amherst, a new witness, was sworn and MRS. TAYLOR. stated :- My husband is Ebenezer Taylor, a truckman by trade. I remember the 12th of October. I know Antoine White; he was at our house at 3 or 4 o'clock that day. My husband trucked oysters for him. I have a distinct rememberance of it. I did not see him next day, Saturday. The races were to be the 12th, but on account of rain they were put off to the 15th and 16th. I know all about those races. My son was concerned in them and I know all about them; my son rode a horse. Antoine White said he was going to Truro

that day (Friday), and wanted to get home next day. The cross examination of this witness by Mr. Palmer was not important though eliciting some sharp replies.

EBENEZER TAYLOR, truckman, of Amherst, was sworn and said:-I went to the freight room for White's oysters, on Friday, Oct. 12th .-He came for me in the afternoon. He said he came on the train that day and steamer. Don't know how McCarthy got | was going to Truro that night. I saw him next day, Saturday, at the Station when the express came in. I did not see him

told me he came on the train. WILLIAM P. WARMAN, Shediac, gave same testimony as on previous trial relating to his visit to the Scatestimony did not embrace anything douc on the morning after the storm. Above the Railway crossing the bars had been thrown down and there were tracks Policeman. Moncton, had charge of as though a wagon had gone in and back. prisoners and warned them not to This would lead to the old brow where "The ablest essays, the most entertaining stories, the finest poetry of the English language, are here gathered together."—ILLIONIS STATE JOURNAL.
"The choicest literature of the day."—New York Mr. Osborne the channel is nine feet deep, about 15 told me Annie Parker's story up to feet from high water mark. It would be ten o'clock that night was correct, only difficult to drive a horse down the bank the amount of money she said they paid there. One morning I left home before piano was wrong. Said Annie daylight driving and saw a wagon just must have been to the Scadouc, as she above the crossing on the right hand side described it right, and Eliza told her when of road; boy about 14 years old in wagon Annie was there. I had Dr. Campbell with rubber on one foot, man in the field arrested as a witness, and Osborne said it opposite leading a horse with harness on, clining up river; horse about 10 cwt.; (Osborne's) only witness. Mrs. O. said kind of dirty color, white in the face.

they would have their own way now, but never saw the man nor boy since. I saw if Campbell had her pluck they would not two men at the river one morning early, get much out of him. Witness then re- and thought them fishermen, but could ated about finding the rope at the Scadouc not catch them. Did not know them. Saw o her men at different places. Saw the two men three times. One morning they ran in the woods and I heard a pistol Mr. Palmer then said Mrs. Larette searching the house, and produced the bed (French) was present, and as the Crown would not call her, he would, and Mr.

Osborne, counsel and Mrs. Larette retired MRS. SARAH LARETTE was called for the defence. She said

borne's bed-cord compared and did not | My name was water below. My brother tended bar for Osborne. I went there to take my brother (Ward) some clothes. The first time I went the outside bar-room ment every five feet in the Scadouc river door was shut, and the next time it was wide open. I heard! (in November) Mrs. Osborne and Annie Parker had a row. on Saturday, 13th Oct., high tide, rained Mrs. O. ordered her to leave, and wanted me to get her another girl. Annie Parker following at grey daylight he was going said she would stop as long as she liked. Mrs. Osborne told her to go as soon as she could.

Cross-examined by Dr. Tuck-Annie Parker talked to me in French, and Mrs. Osborne told me not to talk to her, she was a blackguard, and no girl to keep HARPER'S MAGAZINE, One Year..... about a house.

The Crown resumed, and NEIL M'DOUGALL, teacher, of Moncton, was called:-In the boy. It was a rough wagon with a October, 1877, I taught on Lutes' mountain. I know the prisoners. I was at the Waverly on Aug. 24th, 1877, and Sept. 22nd following. I was in the bar-room each time. I saw Harry using a hatchet; I think it was the last time I was there. When done he put it on a cask.

> stand over as he was a new witness, and cross-examination. Dr. Tuck said the witness was a teacher

Mr. Palmer asked to have this witness

and wished to get to his school by Monday. It was one o'clock, and the Court adjourned, the witness being instructed to be present at two. James Wilbur and George Mine two of

ine White, Oct., 11th, 1877, to go to the jury on the Coroner's inquest, testified Amherst where they would reach next to all the poles of the third panel of farmer Atkinson's fence from the lane, being Proposed Sailings to & from New York. out of place.

MARY JANE RILEY testified that she was living in the Adams House, Shediac, in October '77. Rememgiven her statement, and Mrs. Osborne said they had no boarders at the time seven and eight; left no light; heard a (12th), and blamed Mrs. McCarthy with knock late and asked their name; the answer "All right Mrs. Moncton" was re-She did not believe he was dead, but peated three times. Heard whispering in away. If he was murdered it was done the hall and they left. Knew Chip. Smith.

JUDE HERBERT, said one time, they could not drag her of Cape Bald, was for a while tending bar father in it, as he was sick abed; they in 1877, for Osbornes. Left the 8th of kept no hotel register, but thinking it October, and went back and left again in over, she believed the tree men were November. Saw a hatchet there before there. She referred to Annie Parker's the 8th Oct. Never saw it afterwards-

with him. They knew he had it. Had stayed there often and always found them

told by Deputy Sweeney to come here.

Knew the 11th Oct. (Friday). Left home the 11th Oct. (Friday). Left home that night at 11.30 and between the new drag store and the station platform met with Milligan and soon after McCarthy

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McCarthy was at the Waverley late and JAMES E. LINKLETTER, testified to a conversation with the Osbornes at Moncton on the Thursday bear at Moncton on t fore they were arrested. Mrs. Osborne | the fault will not be ours, but we intend said she thought McCarthy had fallen over | to compel payment where it cannot be obsent out of the office unless the subscription is prepaid.

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but Mr. Brydges, very properly, assigned the Superintendent's car belong-The colored address slip on first page ing to the I. C. R. to the distinguished

AWKWARD GREATNESS.—The New Dowd has made three confession

reply (to the address from the Corporation of Halifax) Sir John A. Macdonald third time that he struck the blow with

ment, and a proof that even royalty is not so exalted as to enjoy immunity from being dragged by such jackalts into the mire of the only politics they seem capable of participating in.

ors for the dismissal from office of Mr. Brydges, on the ground that he intergant, etc. Those who know Mr. Ropewalk, and Agricultural Society's Brydges will not believe these charges. stables were destroyed. It really seems that a few erratic inofficer. It cannot be that the responsible members of the dominant party Besides the Fresh Salmon, Bass and are in sympathy with the spiteful and

Mr. Brydges .- A portion of the so-

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was son of anne Mortimer, who was daughter of loger, Earl of March, who was son of position in 1872. We criticised a por-tion of a political speech recently de-Lionel, Duke of Clarence, who was son of Edward III. Henry II, son Empress Maude, who was daughter of Henry I, who was son of

Henry I, married Mathilda, who was daugh-Margaret, Queen of Malcolm III, of Scot-land, who was daughter of Edward (the Ostracised), who was son of Fdmond II, who was brother of what that gentleman said and after asserting that we had said something which we never thought of saying, it becomes first oregular next meaningless.

Fidmond II, who was brother of Edward III, the Confessor, the only Prince at that time, in England, who could pretend any right to the Crown. Edward, the Confessor was son of the Confessor was so

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.

Edgar, Edgar, and I, Edward, called the Elder, who was son of ALFRED THE GREAT. comminging of the Milesian and English Blood Royal, begins with dates from, Mathilda, daughter, as already stated, of Malcolm III, of Scotland,

Milesian Line, in Scotland, about the middle of the second Century. Carbray was son of Queen Sarad, who was the daughter of the Conn of the "Hundred Battles," who was

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Yours truly, called Gillespig Kemble of Caimbeul, from whom decended in a direct line Sir Archibald Campbell of Lock-awe, whose son, Sir Colin. was called Cailean Mor, or Colin gyle, after whom the Duke of Argyle is called by the patronymic of MacCailean tween ninety and one hundred millions stated by Sir Walter Scott. From Cailean Mor, not Maccallam Mor, as erroneously Sir Colin Mor, about A. D. 1293.

are "held over."

THE "ULTRA'VIRES" QUESTION.—Sir
Albert J. Smith has entered some preliminary objections to the election peti-

lies she had told, etc. Witness gave a further account of the conversation, which it is unnecessary to give, and finished at 1 p. m., when the Court adjourned.

After dinner Mrs. Stultz resumed her

SYLVAIN HEBERT

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Archibald, 7th Earl.

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1688. John Campbell of Mamore.
John, 2nd Duke. Archibald, 3rd Duke
John, 4th Duke.
John, 5th Duke.
Grant William 5th Duke.

A Murderer's Third Confession grace ulness, but is not so much impress- Sheriff, Mr. Grimmer and Warden Odell, Rev. Mr. Doyle. The latter was rather When Lord Lorne had finished his more lengthy but with this difference,

will be shortly promoted to the rank of rear-Admiral and in the spring, will, in all probability, return to Halifax as Com-

mander-in-Chief of this Station. SERIOUS FIRE IN ST. JOHN .- On Thursday morning last at 5 o'clock, a serious called Liberal-Conservative press clamthe Marsh Bridge, St. John, occupied by Mr. Connors, and spread to the St. John Custom House for the following statis- fered unduly in the Dominion electory Agricultural Society's stables, and from tions, that he is incompetent, extrava- thence to some other buildings. The

DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE PAGAN.-This dividuals, some of whom have been pre- venerable lady died quite suddenly on vented by Mr. Brydges, from unduly Tuesday evening at the residence of her interfering with the great national work | son-in-law, Chas. R. Ray, Esq. Her reunder his management, and who mains were taken to Richibucto on Thursimagine themselves persons of conse- day to be interred alongside of those of quence in the "Liberal-Conservative" hearty, are the only ones who are keeping up the unseemly warfare on a very competent and deservedly popular officer. It could be shown to the Uphams of Massachusetts, and she was daughter of Judge Upham, one of the Lovalista. The late How Change of the Lovalista. Loyalists. The late Hon. Charles Upham, of Salem-author of "The Salem Witchcraft," and a distinguished lawyer of Mas sachusetts-was her brother, and was born Smelts, there were the following ship- childish demands for Mr. Brydges' dis- in this Province, though he made his home

> A BET OF FIVE YEARS STANDING. -We are informed that five years ago, Mr. Thomas E. Smith, late station agent) at Point du Chene and Mr Robert Moffet of Dalhousie, contracted a bet of \$8, Mr. Smith betting that the next Governor General of this Dominion would be either in the person of the Marquis of Lorne or some member of the Royal family. The money the Weldon House, who was to pay into est on the deposit until the appointment of the present Governor General. This Mr. Weldon did last night, in his hotel. now in Moncton, handing over \$10 to Mr. gratulated on his success as a gubernatorial prophet—in his line he beats Vennor as a weather prophet all hollow.-Moncton Times.

THE "ULTRA VIRES" QUESTION .- Object tions like those raised by the Snowball counsel as to the incompetency of the Do-minion Parliament to delegate to Provincial Courts its own right to determine Do minion election cases, have been raised in Ontario Courts, and are likely before long to be settled one way or another. Last week the points raised were elaborately argued before the Court of Common Pleas. Toronto. Three Judges were on the Bench -Chief Justice Wilson and Justices Gwyrane and Galt. The Chief Justice was reticent on the occasion, but his learned brethren indicated quite plainly that the objections were futile. Mr. Justice Gwyrane summed up his view of them at the close of the arguments by saying that the argument for the respondent simply amounted to this, that the Provincial Legislature had no authority to legislate about Dominion election matters and that the Dominion Parliament had therefore encroached upon the rights of the Local who was son of Legislature by doing that which the latter had no right to do. However, judgment was reserved. The matter will doubtless go to the Supreme Court by appeal shortly. The question mooted should be de-

Hayes's Title. However varied may be the opinions oncerning the validity of Hayes's title to the Presidency, there is not a question in the minds of either Democrats or Republicans upon one important point, viz: the unquestionable right of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines to the title of the Standard Remedies of the age. Listen to the voice of the sovereign people.

New Orleans, June 10th, 1878.

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your Pleasant Purgative Pellets seem to be particularly adapted to the wants of the people in this warm climate, where bilious affections are particularly prevalent. I regard them as the best cathartic I have ever tried.

Yours truly, John C. Henderson Boston, Mass., May 14th, 1878. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your Golden Medical Dis covery has cured my boy of a Fever Sore HENRY WHITING.

We were exposed last week to a pitiless storm, that wet our feet and stockings and, indeed, our person all over. In fact we took a cracking cold, which brought sore throat and severe symptoms of tever. The good wife asserted her authority, us in hot blankets, and sent our faithful son for a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pector-AL. It is a splendid medicine-pleasant to take, and did the job. We slept soundly during the night and awoke well the next morning. We know we owe our quick recovery to the Pectoral, and shall not hesitate to recommend it to all who need such a medicine.—*Tehuacana* (*Texas*)*Pres-*

NOTICE.

THE Stock holders of the CHATHAM DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION are hereby notified that the amount of Stock held by them respectively must be paid to the Secretary of the said Association, on or before the Tenth day of December next. And all Stock remaining mustid after that date All De descriptions in corporation.

By order of the Directors, R. BAIN, Sec'y-Treasurer.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

1878.

J. B. SNOWBALL

Wool Long and Square Shawls, (Novelty), Do. in the Leading Clans.

CLOTH MANTLES

Heavy Beavers, Sedans & Matalasse Cloths, for Mantles

ies, IN Seasy,
St Wool and Merino Underciound,
and Girls' do.
Gents', Ladies' and Children's Wool Hosiery,
Gents', Ladies' and Children's Cloth Glove,
Kid Gloves and Mitts, Lineb.
New Ribbons, Flowers
and Feather

LACES

120 PIECES OF THE NEWEST FABRICS IN

DRESS MATERIALS 150 Pieces of Best SCOURED WINCEYS,

FROM 10 CENTS UPWARDS 3, 4 and 5 Ply SCOTCH FINCERING YARNS, (best quality, guaranteed.)

ins and D'Oleys,

1 Case of "Horrockees" English Long Cloths, (all numbers.

New Corsets, IN VARIETY.

CORSET CLASPS, "THOMPSON'S." 200 pieces of New Dark Prints, (very low priced.)

New Flannels, in SCARLET, NAVY, GREY and WHITE. FANCY FLANNELS. 'Cotton Drawers, Chemise and Night Dresses, Night Dress and Chemise Yokes, for Embroider and Braidery. LADIES' FELT & WINCEY SKIRTS.

BLACK AND COLORED DRESS SILKS

Trimming and Mantle Velvets, Torquoise Silk.

Gents' and Ladies' Linen Lawn Handkerchiefs. A SPLENDID LOT OF SILK NECK SCARFS,

GENTS' SCARFS, COLLARS, CUFFS AND SHIRTS,
GENTS' CASHMERE MUFFLERS,
GENTS' WHITE SILK MUFFLERS,
GENTS' AND BOYS' BRACES.

New Clouds, Promenade Scarfs, Sontags, BOOTEES, INFANTEES, SCARFS, ETC.

A VERY LARGE STOCK OF INFANT BIBS, very cheap. mb and Java Canvass, (White and Coloured.)
Berlin Wools, "Shetland" Wools and "Andalusian" Wools.
EMBROIDERY SILKS, Black, White and Colon
Berlin Wool Slippers and Cush
Cush

A. J. LOGGIE & CO.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have just received their **FALL AND WINTER STOCK** of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS and now offer them as prices to suit the times. Genuine bargains are offered. We mean all we say.

LADIES' SHAWLS & SACQUES, PRESIDENT & CORDED CLOTH FOR SACOUES.

GREY AND STRIPED VIENNA CLOTH. DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!!

BLANKETS! BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

RUGS, COMFORTS & QUILTS. Winceys! Tweeds!! Winceys!!!

FLANNELS. FLANNELS. FLANNELS. KNITTED WOOL GOODS,

MILLINERY

LADIES' FELT AND STRAW HATS. SILK PLUSH AND TRIMMING SILKS, all shades.
BLACK VELVETEEN & SILK VELVET CHENILLE, FLOWERS, FEATHERS and ORNAMENTS, LADIES' CHEMISES AND NIGHT DRESSES, &c.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! LADIES' SOUTH SEAL SETTS,

BALTIC SEAL SETTS AND MUFFS.

These are a splendid imitation of the South Seal and not half the price.

LAMB SKIN SETTS and other cheap kinds; FUR CAPS in great variety; LADIES AND GENTS' LINED GLOVES AND MITTS.

MEN'S CLOTHING

REEFING JACKETS, SHOOTING COATS, SACQUE COATS, OVERCOATS & CARDIGAN JACKETS, PANTS & VESTS, KNITTED WOOL LENDERS & DRAWERS, WOOL SCARFES, CASH-MERE MUFFLERS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, SHIRTS! SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

LADIE'S' BOOTS It has always been our aim to give satisfaction to our customers and we are now disposed to offer cods still lower to suit the hard times.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE BAZAR GLOVE FITTING PATTERNS. A. J. LOGGIE & CO.

FURNITURE WAREROOMS. plunged our feet into hot water, wrapped Charlotte St., - - - ST. JOHN.

WE have just opened at our NEW PREMISES an altogether New Stock of Goods, completely filling the Spacious Warerooms—which are, without exception, the firest in the Dominion; and those desirous of furnishing their Homes can select from a stock which, for richness of Style and Finish, and Durability of Material and Construction, cannot be surpassed in any City on the Continue The stock croprises Beautifully Upholstered PARLOR SETS and Groups in the Latest and Leading Styles, very richly Carved and Inlaid. A Superb Stock of

(OPPOSITE KING SQUARE.)

WALNUT BEDROOM SETS with French Bureaus and Dressing Cases. We call special attention to these Sets, as their equal cannot be found elsewhere in the City. A large assortment of OFFICE DESKS, TABLES and CHAIRS. Besides these we are showing WARDROBES, BOOKCASES, SIDEBOARDS, WALNUT BUREAUS,

nd SINKS, EASY CHAIRS, CAMP CHAIRS, ROCKING CHAIRS, LIBRARY TABLES, CENTRE TABLES, PARLOR CHAIRS, HAT TREES, WHATNOTS, PATENT ROCKERS, SOFAS, LOUGES, BED LOUNGES, DINING TABLES and CHAIRS, LOOKING GLASSES, CRIBS, and a tull line of fine BEDROOM SETS, and all kinds of CHEAP FURNITE, FLOCK & EXCELSIOR MATTRESSES, FEATHER PILLLOWS, de.

PRICES LOW, TERMS LIBERAL. STEWART & WHITE

Miramichi and the Aorth Shore, etc.

CHRISTMAS CARDS are now opening

the Princess Louise. The likenesses are in ovals, placed side by side and are on heavy plate paper 10x12 inches. The picture is sold at 25 cents, which covers postage.

It is well worth the money.

Ship has declined, many of the old members having died, though financially it is in good condition. It has in funds between three and four hundred dollars. It is, we believe, the intention of the Society to have a public demonstration of some limit to the Marquis and Princess.

they mean? The guns were 34-pounders and the concussion broke a few panes of

County, N. B., was among Chatham's visitors of last week. He was the guest of his brother-in-law, Wm. Lawlor, Esq.,

We are glad to hear that Mr. W. T. Carman, who recently went to California from Chatham, has secured a good position in connection with the United States

Mr. Geo. W. Loggie, who was Mr. Carman's companion "across the continent" has also found employment with Messrs. Pope & Talbot, at Puget Sound.

SKATING RINK.—The Chatham Skating Rink is to be opened in a few days. It is again under control of a citizens' Comittee, John Fotheringham, Esq., acting as Secretary. The proprietor, Mr. M. May, has now had considerable experience

Some of "the boys" said they never knew a time when, in the interest of civilization

CONDUCTOR HILSON, who had charge of the Railway officials, headed by Messrs. the Vice-Regal train on the Northern Division of the Intercolonial, was in Chatham ou Saturday last. He was paying a farewell visit to his numerous friends here, as he has been transferred from the northern night express to the day express hetween Moncton and Halifax. Those who are accustomed to travel on the Northern

D. Ferguson, President. Henry Wyse, Vice do. John Brown, Treasurer. D. G. Smith, Secretary.

Mr. Matthew May for an additional rink ice has formed, the skips and rinks will be

hosen for the season.

The fireman of Newcastle, under the variety the direction of Mr. Kethro, provided appeared in the Halifax demonstrations. The Derby Election —We observe that the direction of Mr. Kethro, provided about one hundred torches, which were Election meeting, has cansed a letter to be published in reference to correspondence which appeared in the Alifax demonstrations. In addition to the reception Committee, the following were among your patronsesses. I have read about the platform: His Lordship, the Bissation to the crossing near the R. C. Church. Chinese and other lanterns, locomotive headlights, etc., were arranged about the platform: His Lordship, the Bissation to good advantage, and all the admits a dams, Rev. Mr. Barber, Rev. Mr. Mochant asked some pertinent questions which Mr. Parker would do well to answer. We are credibly informed that Mr. Parker allowed himself to be used for the purpose of throwing Mr. Cliff entirely out of the election on a mere technicality and that he to carry out his instructions. We now ask

Mr. Parker whether he did not declare the thirty five men of the 73rd Battalion was band enlivened the departure of the Chat.

Where each cheered for the other and the band enlivened the departure of the Chat.

Trudiments of knowledge, and thoroughness in all that is done. Knowledge thus got never dies; knowledge got otherwise never he also spoke of several feet of railings.

widow receives the sum of twenty cents from each member. Besides those benefits there.

A few minutes before eight, Miramichi the Guard of Honor, and Major McCully, The Marquis and Princess:—W. H.

Russell of St. John, N. B., has favored us with a very finely executed steel plate picture of our new Governor-General and process.

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do" salute. What kind of a salute could formers.
On Tuesday evening the entertainment

of the Chatham Dutcher Reformers was blage, numbering two or three thousand held in the Masonic Hall. A. D. Shirreff persons, cheering, waving handkerchiefs,

don.

Solo and Chorus—"Tell me is my Father
Coming" by Miss Ettie Loudoun; accompaniment by Miss L. Loudoun.

Address—By Mr. Joseph Tweedie.
Chorus—"Shall we meet beyond the River." by the Choir.
Solo—"Grandfather's Clock" by Mr.
Harray Thomson: accompaniment by Mr.
Harray Thomson: accompaniment by Mr.

Harvey Thomson; accompaniment Miss C. Johnstone. Address—By Mr. H. Patterson. National Anthem. At the close of the meeting, Mr. William Johnston, the Treasurer, announced that Mr. D. McLaughlan had handed over \$213.17 to the Society, which now stood on a good financial footing, and had a good piano besides.

The Vice-Regal Journey and De-

monstrations.

ger. He collided with several persons who sou, Douglastown, were appointed a resaid nothing, but being remonstrated with | ception Committee, after an address Com-

Preperations were at once commenced at

and just retribution, the police were less the Station by Messrs. Haddow, Brown and Bishop, and other citizens, including Fleming and Lister. A fine arch of evergreens was erected upon the platform in the line of the west end of the Station building, facing the track. On a transpa-

were for the accomodation of ladies ex- voice, though suffering from hoarseness,

The Club has made arrangements with hour on Wednesday evening all these his pleasure with the reception accorded al Association. It was read by Mrs. Mol- I fear they will not hold out many years. adjoining that of last year and it is expected that at the next meeting, after good fortunate than those who reached the other presentations were made.

fore he gave Mr. Cliff an opportunity to however, assisting the committee in keepdeclare his qualifications and whether he did not declare Messrs. Crocker and Betts endeavoring to get near, or even upon the committee in keep ing back the crowd which was constantly endeavoring to get near, or even upon the committee in keep ing back the crowd which was constantly endeavoring to get near, or even upon the declare his qualifications and whether he | ing back the crowd which was constantly

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"Lt. Colonel" Gillespie, commanded the Chatham Battery which fired the Salute in honor of the Governor-General and Princess at Chatham Junction. Some of the correspondents referred to this demonstration as a "torpedo" salute. What kind of a salute could be salute as a "torpedo" salute. What kind of a salute as a "torpedo" salute. What kind of a salute as a "torpedo" salute. What kind of a salute salute as a "torpedo" salute. What kind of a salute as a "torpedo" salute. What kind of a salute as a "torpedo" salute as a "torpedo" salute as a "t moment, Major Call's Battery fired the first gun of a Royal salute, the Band play-

ing the National Anthem and the assem on Tuesday evening the entertainment of the Chatham Dutcher Reformers was blage, numbering two or three thousand the meeting was plendid one and the effect was rendered all the more brilliant by the sudden and unexpected lighting of a bon-fire which had been prepared under and in a clump of fire trees about a hundred yards to the north of the train, and added greatly to the effect of the picturesque scene. The houses surform. It seemed to have been composed of coal oil or tar attached to the main tree in the clump, from top to bottom, as it suddenly shot rocket-like, to the height of a hundred and fifty feet into the air in the Masonic Hall. A. D. Shirreff Esq., occupied the chair and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Bondle and unexpected lighting of a bon-fire which had been prepared under and in a clump of fire trees about a hundred yards to the north of the train, and added greatly to the effect of the producing from the haldson on the platform of the handsonic car; the bend train the meeting was plendid one and the effect was rendered all the more brilliant by the sudden and unexpected lighting of a bon-fire which had been prepared under and in a clump of f blage, numbering two or three thousand

DA, ETC., ETC. May it please Your Excellency,-We, Her Majesty's loyal and faithful subjects, the inhabitants of the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, unite with all other parts of the Dominion in extending to Your Ex-cellency and Her Royal Highness, the

We feel assured that with Your Excellency's political experience your administration of the Government will greatly conduce to our material prosperity, and it shall be our aim to join with our fellow-citizens in doing the people's part to promote the welfare of Canada, knowing that in proportion as our efforts are properly

County.

JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of the Co. Northumberland. EDW'D WILLISTON,
S. THOMPSON,
W. A. PARK,
D. FERGUSON,
D. G. SMITH.

Com. on behalf of the inhabitants of the County of Northumberl'd. D. FERGUSON,
D. G. SMITH,
L. J. TWEEDIE,

His Excellency's reply was as foilows:-COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

clusively. There were also a number of His Excellency handed the copy to the connected with the Montreal demonstrasumption for him to say it will be a credit Sheriff, at the same time stepping forward It is needless to say that at an early and giving him his hand. He expressed to the Princess by the Ladies' Education ment do not stand longer than the bridge, seats were taken possession of hy the fair him in Northumberland, and then present-

ground within an hour of the expected ar- The Marquis and Princess both seemed

CHRETKAS CARDS are now opening at the Miramichi Bookstore.

Hotiday Goods will be displayed next week at the Miramichi Bookstore.

"Hoti Tea."—Tickets for the "High Tea" at Temperance Hall to-night are for sale at the Miramichi Bookstore.

At the Annual Meeting of this Society—At the Annual Meeting of this Society—Annual Meeting of t

the Guard of Honor, and Major McCully, being presented to him as commanding in person, accompanied the noble Marquis during his inspection, and received from him his appreciation of the service by re-ferring to the pleasure he had derived from witnessing the soldiers of Northum-berland and remarking upon their fine, manly appearance.

more than due. The Globe's correspondent, closing his

ccount of the Newcastle reception says :-

The Moncton Times says :-

the time was lost after the distinguished party had taken their places and John Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff, taking his place in front of the Marquis, read the following Address:

To His Excellency, The Most Noble, THE MARQUIS OF LORNE, KNIGHT OF THE MARQUIS OF LORNE, KNIGHT OF THE MOST ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ORDER OF THE THISTLE, KNIGHT GRAND CROSS OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANABLE OR THE THISTLE, THE MOST ANGIENT OF CANABLE OR THE THISTLE OF CANABLE OR THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANABLE OR THE THISTLE OF CANABLE OR THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ORDER OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANABLLITON, ETC.

telegraphed from Campbellton on the same and the reduced clubbing rates, are worthy

ception Committee, after an address Committee gave the latter a chastising by a blow. The friend was little and plucky, and had sense enough to await his turn to inflict chastisement on Billy, until both should reach the wharf at Chatham. Billy was full of fight, and on reaching the wharf aforesaid he got the police to see fair play. Some of "the boys" said they never knew of the work.

ception Committee, after an address Committee with for the welfare of Canada, knowing that in proportion as our efforts are properly directed to this end, we shall the better with Your Excellency in your exalted sphere of duty, thus ensuring our own happiness and your distinguished approval.

That Her Royal Highness and Your Excellency may find a happy Canadian home, surrounded by loyalty, peace, and progress is the sincere prayer of the people of this County.

The reception at Montreal was a most magnificent one. The Vice-Regal party to the Windsor Hotel with much respondent, "Sam" nor do'I know him, difficulty, so great was the enthusiasm of the people. At one time the horses at- ment given to facts, I could not keep tached to their carriage became so restive silent. He invites him to come out under that it was thought best to unharness his signature. I suppose he thinks that all them, an opportunity which was taken his former actions and general conduct are rent ground of Campbell tartan, was the inscription "Welcome to our Governor-County of Northursher Rand Inhabitants of the site of the successful that as it is just now. He says all the statements General and his Royal Wife." In the centre of the west end of the Station

OUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

Mr. Sheriff and Gentlemen of the County of Northumberland:

and drag it along. Addresses were presented, there was a grand military parade, be in a passion, but he never contradicts

One of the most noticeable episodes near Mr. Sewells. It is a piece of pretions was the presentation of an Address to the Government. But if the Governson, and requested the privilege of per- The specification calls for logs with no less mitting the Association to enroll Her Royal Highness' name among those of its end. Now there is no notch at all in the patronesses. The reply of the Princess small end, and they are only laid one on was as follows :-

I am much flattered by your kind ex-

never dies; knowledge got otherwise never lives.

Again it has struck me whether there is not a fear of our making through our very facilities of teaching the acquisition of knowledge too easy for the pupils. For it is from the meeting and mastering of difficulties that intellectual strength grows and increases, just as physical exercise develops physical strength. May I venture to suggest the importance of civing special. to suggest the importance of giving special attention to the subject of domestic ecoattention to the subject of domestic economy, which properly lies at the root of the highest life of every true woman.

(Signed,)

On Sunday His Excellency and the

Dripoges attached the subject of domestic economy, which properly lies at the road! The wagons down to the axle. Take up the Report of '77 and you will find to Mr. Walsh and his father and brother nearly \$1000. Will our new Commissioner of Public Works.

Princess attended Divine Service in the Cathedral (Church of England), the sermon being preached by Bishop Bond. The Marquis, attended by his A. D. C., prosecution of the County to see that there is no alteration but the ceeded on foot to St. Andrew's Church on Sunday afternoon, where a sermon was preached by Rev. Gavin Lang. Princess Louise received a cablegram

from the Queen dated Windsor Castle, Dec, first, expressing her great delight at the reception given the Vice-Regal party at Halifax and other places in Canada, and Syrup of Red Spruce Gum will be found desiring Her Royal Highness to make the cablegram public.
The Princess sent the following cablethose who have used the ordinary cough gram on the occasion of her birthday to lozenges or troches. John Andrew, Esq.

the Princess of Wales, Sandringham, Eng. Protessor of Elocuition. Montreal remarks "Many happy returns and much love self, and that he has on many occasion "Louise, Montreal."

OTTAWA.

The weather was so disagreeable at Ot-

tawa on Monday afternoon that the grand demonstration prepared for the reception of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess torstion and labored breathing, the de-Louise had to be postponed. The civic mulcent properties of Robinson's Phos-Louise had to be postponed. The civic address, however, was presented on the arrival of the Royal train. There was an immense gathering of drenched military and civilians, and as the train moved up a royal salute was fired by the Nepean Point battery, and the crowd gave cheer after cheer in honor of the distinguished couple. Members of the Ministery were couple. Members of the Ministery were health. present and conversed with the Marquis and Princess before the presentation of the address, which was similar in substance to other welcome addresses, flowery let or Six Bottles for \$5.00. stance to other welcome addresses, flowery and full of loyal sentiments. His Excel lency, in replying, tendered profound thanks of himself and wife for expressions of good will and loyalty to which they had listened. He paid a splendid tribute to Earl Dufferin, who by his eloquence and wisdom had proved of what incalculable

to be cherished.

The Vice-regal party were then escorted to carriages and in the midst of loud cheering drove off to Rideau Hall.

On Tuesday addresses were to be presented by the Corporations of Toronto, Scottish Societies of Ontario, Board of Trade of Hamilton, and Corporation of Kingston. In the evening the Marquis and Princess would probably attend the to be cherished.

and Princess would probably attend the Concert of the St. Andrew's Society.

Last night (Wednesday) there was to be a torch-light procession, the city to be illustrated by the composed of SIX of THE BEST OILS THAT ARE KNOWN. Is as good for internal as for external use, and is believed to be immeasurably superior to anything ever made. Will save you much suffering and

night as follows:—
The vice regal train, after stopping at Weldford, Newcastle, etc., since leaving Moncton and receiving at each place the leaving and other manifestations of note in the prospectus of this standard periodical published in another column. The remarkable success of The Living Age is well attested by the fact that on the 1st May, has now had considerable experience and will, no doubt, do his part of the work well. He has displayed a good dead for the price and the matter and ought to he well patronised. The following are the rates fixed by the Committee for Seath and the responsibility of the contained a report of the Vice-Regal resonance of the report referred to, because of Monthly, ... 1.50 [Family, each member, 1.00] [Monthly, ... 1.50] [M

October, 31st, a reply to a correspondent,

"Sam," over the name of William Walsh,

Supervisor. Now I, am no triend of cor-

but when I see such a confounded state-

than three inches of a notch in the small

the top of the other like a worm fence.

Correspondence.

Mr. Cody Replies to Mr. Walsh. POCKMOUCHE, Nov. 30th, 1878. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR .- I observe in your issue of

FOR-

CARDS, Note Paper and Envelopes,

FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT.

1000 BUSHELS OATS. 450 BRLS. POTATOES. 100 DO. TURNIPS.

150 DO. APPLES, "Baldwins Greenings," choice winter Fruit 100 DO. NO.1 LABRADOR HERRINGS 50 DO. PORK.

GEO. ROBINSON. Chatham.

CHATHAM, N. B., NOV. 22ND., 1878 Abstract of the Election expenses of Jabez B Snowball, for the Electoral District of the County of Northumberland, 17th September, 1878

Expenses chargeable in the County of Northumberland, to J. B. SNOWBALL, herewith filed,.....aid Returning Officer by Candidate, J. B. SNOWBALL, Esq.,... Filed 18th Nov. 1878, JOHN SHIRREFF. Returning Officer. D. T. JOHNSTONE, Agent for J. B. Snowball

A of Public Works, Fredericton, until TUESDA' 24th inst., at noon, for the repairs of the Britover Hailway Bridge, Newcastle, according to plan ar specification to be seen at said Department, and the Office of A. A. Davidson, Esq., M.P.P., Newcastle, accepting the plan are specification to be seen at said Department, and

induced public singers to use it, who Chatham Branch Railway **WINTER 1878-9**

O^N AND AFTER MONDAY, 18th NOVEMBER 1878, until further notice, Trains will run or this Railway, in connection with the Inter colonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) a GOING SOUTH.

NO RISK

That railing was got out three or four year

He also spoke of a grant for the Shippi

gan road. That grant was given to repa

the road over the great plains nearly three

miles long, which was well repaired, and will not require any repairs for some time

Look at the rest of the road! The wagons

overlook such a lavish expenditure of our

By giving these few remarks a place in your columns you will much oblige,

that it has been of essential use to him-

have invariably expressed themselves de

IN THE HARD DRY COUGH OF CHRONI

lighted with its effect upon the voice.

Yours truly.

A SUBSCRIBER.

same old game over again.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil! Worth Ten
Times its Weight in Gold. Do you
know anything of it? If not,
it is time you did.
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F. Stothart of Weldford, Kent County, N. B., to Miss Emily Campbell of the same place. At Campbellton, on the 26th ult., by the Rev-Wm. Tippet, Miss Mary Ann Parker, fourth daugh-ter of Robert Parker, Esq., to Hugh Miller, of Sum-merside, Eel River, all of Restigouche. DIED. On Tuesday the 26th ult., of Piphtheria, Albert Searle, aged 15 years, son of William Searle of Napan.

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BOUND THE MOON.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued. the corvette almost completely motionile, Engineer Murchison wanted to find its exact position at the bottom of the ocean. The submarine apparatus destined for this expedition was supplied with air. The working of these engines was not without danger, for at 20,000 feet below the surface of the water, and under such great pressure, they were exposed to fracture, the consequences of which would be dreadful.

J. T. Matson, the brothers Blomsberry, and Engineer Murchison, without heeding these dangers, took their places in the air-chamber. The comnder, posted on his bridge, superin- only weighs 19,250lbs.!" tended the operation, ready to stop or haul in the chains on the slightest signal. The screw had been shipped, and the whole power of the machinery collected on the capstan would have quickly drawn the apparatus on board. The descent began at twenty-five minutes past one at night, and the chamber, drawn under by the reservoirs full of water, disappeared from the surface of

The emotion of the officers and sailthe prisoners in the projectile and the of the waves. prisoners in the submarine apparatus. As to the latter, they forgot them-

The descent was rapid. At seventeen of view, but the projectile was nowhere feet above the water.

can not be described, and having an the broken window. electrical communication with the corvette, they made a signal already agreed upon, and for the space of a mile the Susquehanna" moved their chamber

along some yards above the bottom. Thus they explored the whole submarine plain, deceived at every turn by optical illusions which almost broke their hearts. Here a rock, there a pro jection from the ground, seemed to be the much-sought-for projectile; but their mistake was soon discovered, and

then they were in despair. "But where are they? where are

"And on another spot?"

· "Yes." success, but his companions, no longer such was the universal longing. be expected.

bore the same explorers to the depths slightest detail of their expedition was of the ocean.

The whole day passed in fruitless re- but to see the heroes of this superhusearch; the bed of the whole sea was man enterprise. result, nor the 26th.

jectile was but an atom in the immensity of the ocean. They must give up all idea of finding it.

the place without at least discovering

On the 29th of December, at nine A. M., the "Susquehanna," heading N.E. resumed her course to the bay of San that, a world uninhabitable, and now

It was ten in the morning ; the corvette was under half steam, as if regrettrophe had taken place, when a sailor. trees, watching the sea, cried suddenly. "A buoy on the lee bow !"

The officers looked in the direction directly take part in it. indicated, and by the help of their glasses, saw that the object signalled State were joined by flying rails; and had the appearance of one of those on all the platforms, lined with the buoys which are used to mark the pas- same flags, and decorated with the same sages of bays or rivers. But, singular- ornaments, were tables laid and all ly to say, a flag floating on the wind served alike. At certain hours success surmounted its cone, which merged five | ively calculated, marked by electric or six feet out of the water. This buoy clocks which beat the seconds at the shone under the rays of the sun as if it same time, the population were invited Apples. had been made of plates of silver to take their place at the banquet tables. Commander Bloomsberry, J. T. Maston For four days from the 5th to the 9th and the delegates of the Gun Club were of January, the trains were stopped as mounted on the bridge, examining this they are on Sundays on the railways of object straying at random on the waves. the United States, and every road was

in silence. None dare give expression drawing a triumphal carriage, had the to the thoughts which came to the right of traveling for those four days on Sleigh for Sale.

Maston, who had just fallen all in a whistle of the driver, amid the hurrahs Every precaution was taken to keep heap. Forgetting on the one hand that and all the admiring vociferations of his right arm had been replaced by an the American language, the train left iron hook, and on the other that a the platform. It traveled at a speed of simple gutta-percha cap covered his 70 miles in the hour. But what was brain-box, he had given himself a this speed compared with that which formidable blow. They hurried towards him, picked | mouth of the Columbiad?

what were his first words?

"What is it?" " Come, speak !" "It is, simpletons," howled the ter-

" Well ?"

that consequently it floats!" account of its specific lightness, the projectile, after being drawn by its fall to ors on board was now divided between now it was floating quietly at the mercy of these three heroes whom fable would

The boats were put to sea. J. T. Maston and his friends had rushed into selves, and, glued to the windows of them! Excitement was at its height! any practical result? Will direct comthe scuttles, attentively watched the Every heart beat loudly whilst they adliquid mass through which they were vanced to the projectile. What did it tablished? Will they ever lay the contain? Living or dead? Living. yes! living, at least unless death had the solar world? Will they go from minutes past two, J. T. Maston and his struck Barbicane and his two friends one planet to another, from Jupiter to ons had reached the bottom of since they had hoisted the flag. Prothe Pacific; but they saw nothing but found silence reigned on the boats. All to another, from the Polar to Sirius? an arid desert, no longer animated by were breathless. Eyes no longer saw. either fauna or flora. By the light of One of the scuttles of the projectile was to visit those suns which swarm in the their lamps, furnished with powerful open. Some pieces of glass remained reflectors, they could see the dark beds in the frame, showing that it had been in the frame, showing that it had been size of the scatters of the projectors was firm ament?

To such questions no answer can be in the frame, showing that it had been size of the projectors was firm ament? of the ocean for a considerable extent broken. This scuttle was actually five given. But knowing the bold ingen-

A boat came alongside, that of J. T. At that moment they heard a clear and merry voice, the voice of Michel Ardan, exclaiming in an accent of

triumph. 'White all, Barbicane, white all!" were playing at dominoes!

CHAPTER XVII.

THE END. We may remember the intense sympathy which had accompanied the travelers on their departure. If at the beginning of the enterprise they had they I" cried J. T. Maston. And the excited such emotion both in the old poor man called loudly upon Nicholl, and new world, with what enthusiasm Harry Trolloppe, and Francis Drayton, Barbicane, and Michel Ardan, as if his would they be received on their return ! unfortunate friends could either hear The millions of spectators which had or answer him through such an im- beset the peninsula of Florida, would penetrable medium! The search con- they not rush to meet these sublime adtinued under these conditions until the venturers? Those legions of strangers, vitiated air compelled the divers to hurrying from all parts of the globe to The hauling in began about six in leave the Union without having seen the evening, and was not ended before Barbicane, Nicholl, and Michel Ardan No! and the ardent passion of the pub "To-morrow," said J. T. Maston, as lic was bound to respond worthily to he set foot on the bridge of the cor- the greatness of the enterprise. Human creatures who had left the terrestria "Yes," answered Captain Bloms- sphere, and returned after this strange voyage into celestial space, could not fail to be received as the prophet Elia would be if he came back to earth. To J.T. Maston did not doubt of their final see them first, and then to hear them

upheld by the excitement of the first Barbicane, Michel Ardan, Nicholl, hours, understood all the difficulty of and the delegates of the Gun Club, rethe enterprise. What seemed easy at turning without delay to Baltimore, San Francisco, seemed here in the wide ocean almost impossible. The chances thusiasm. The notes of President Barof success diminished in rapid propor- became's voyage were ready to be given tion; and it was from chance alone that to the public. The New York Herald the meeting with the projectile might | bought the manuscript at a price no yet known, but which must have been The next day, the 24th, in spite of very high. Indeed, during the publica the fatigue of the previous day, the tion of "A Journey to the Moon," the operation was renewed. The corvette | sale of this paper amounted to five miladvanced some minutes to westward, lions of copies. Three days after the and the apparatus, provided with air, return of the travelers to the earth, the known. There remained nothing more

a desert. The 25th brought no other The expedition of Barbicane and his friends round the moon had enabled It was disheartening. They thought them to correct the many admitted of those unfortunates shut up in the theories regarding the terrestrial satelprojectile for twenty-six days. Per- lite. These savants had observed de haps at that moment they were ex- visu, and under particular circumstances. periencing the first approach of suffoca- They knew what system should be retion; that is, if they had escaped the dangers of their fall. The air was spent formation of that orb, its origin, its and doubtless with the air all their habitability. Its past, present, and future had even given up their last se "The air, possibly," answered J. T. | crets. Who could advance objections Maston, resolutely, "but their morale against conscienticus observers who a on the 28th, after two more days of less than twenty-four miles distance had marked that curious mountain of search, all hope was gone. This pro- Tycho, the strangest system of lunar orography? How answer those savants whose sight had penetrated the abysi of Pluto's circle? How contradict those But J. T. Maston would not hear of bold ones whom the chances of their going away. He would not abandon enterprise had borne over that invisible face of the disc, which no human eye the tomb of his friends. But Com- until then had ever seen? It was now mander Bloomsberry could no longer | their turn to impose some limits on that persist, and in spite of the exclamations | Selenographic science, which had reconof the worthy Secretary, was obliged to structed the lunar world as Cuvier did the skeleton of a fossil, and say, "The moon was thus, a habitable world, inhabited before the earth! The moon is

uninhabited." To celebrate the return of its most illustrious member and his two compan ting to leave the spot where the catasions, the Gun Club decided upon giving Newcastle Bakery a banquet, but a banquet worthy of the perched on the maintop-gallant cross- conquerors, worthy of the American people, and under such conditions that all the inhabitants of the Union could

All the head lines of railroads in the All looked with feverish anxiety, but open. One engine only at full speed, Nov. 20, '78.

the railroads of the United States. The corvette approached to within The engine was manned by a driver two cables' lengths of the object. and a stoker, and bore, by special fa- 1 HIGH BACK SLEIGH, almost new, for A shudder ran through the whole vor, the Hon. J. T. Maston, Secretary

At this moment a perfect howling served for President Barbicane, Colonel was heard; it was the brave J. T. Nicholl, and Michel Ardan. At the had carried the three heroes from the

him up, restored him to life. And Thus they sped from one town to the other, finding whole populations at "Ah! trebly brutes! quadruply idiots! quintuply boobies that we are!" the same acclamations, lavishing the table on their road, saluting them with "What is it?" exclaimed every one same bravos! They traveled in this way through the east of the Union, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Main, and New Hampshire : the north and the west by New rible Secretary, "it is that the projectile York, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin; returning to the south by Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Louisi-And that it displaces twenty-eight ana; they went to the southeast by Alatons, or in other words, 56,000lbs, and bama and Florida, going up by Georgia and the Carolinas, visiting the center Ah! what stress the worthy man laid on the verb "float!" And it was true! Indiana, and after quitting the Washing-All, yes ! all these savants had forgotten | ton station, reentered Baltimore, where this fundamental law, namely, that on for four days one would have thought that the United States of America were seated at one immense banquet, salutthe greatest depth of the ocean, must | ing them simultaneously with the same naturally return to the suface. And hurrahs! The apotheosis was worthy

> have placed as demigods. And now will this attempt, unpreced ented in the annals of travel, lead to munication with the moon ever be es foundation of a traveling surface through Mercury, and after awhile from one star Will this means of locomotion allow us

uity of the Anglo-Saxon race, no one would be astonished if the Americans The impatience of these bold divers

A boat came alongside, that of J. I.

Maston rushed to seek to make some use of President Barbicane's attempt.

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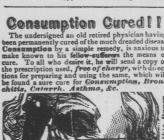
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