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And the furrowed cheeks, how plainly the That they're leaving a world of care, Yes, passing away, even beauty's flower Is fading fast 'neath the spoiler's power, And fair and frail, to their bed of clay, Adown in the tomb are passing away.

Passing away shrieks the ocean wave, As it breaks on the beaten shore, And the tortured tide is left to chide The cliffs with a hollow roar, Aye, passing away, from castle and cot, The places which know us will soon know us not; Whether peasant or prince nature's last debt

to pay,

Passing away, even Time himself. Bends under his load of years, His limbs are frail and his cheeks grow pale With the furrows of sorrowing tears, With his broken scythe, with a silent tread He is passing on to the home of the dead With a bending form and with locks grown gray Even Time himself is passing away.

At the fiat of God we are passing away.

These friends we loved are by death removed. And the world waketh strange and dear! And the hopes of our youth, see, they all depart And the chords of love round the human heart;

Those scenes of our youth once dear;

Passing away, how swiftly they go!

E'en the soul groweth tired of its coat of clay. And the essence immortal would fain pass AWAY.

And his servant's home above, Of His eternal love, And His will to save, through a Saviour's

blood. The child of faith who was washed in the flood: Even earth to its frame-work doth all decay,

(From Wide Awake for January.) HOW DOT HEARD "THE MESSIAH."

(A Christmas Story.) BY HEZEKIAU BUTTERWORTH.

The church was vast and dim. The air was fragrant with pine boughs, and over the golden cross of the the church is open and hides there unand over the golden cross of the chancel hung heavy wreaths of box til service time, and that his clothes was connected with it. and fir. A solitary light shone in are not decent to be seen in a church front of the organ. Little feet were heard on the stairs leading to the orchestra. A door in "He do's his work well?" asked dently, sixty feet in height, its imposthe organ case opened quietly and was the Alto with a touch of sympathy in ing facade hiding from view its six about to close, when a voice was her voice.

"Is that you, Dot!" "Yes, sir."

"What makes you come so early? him?" she asked. It is nearly an hour before the re-hearsal begins. I should think the little bellows room would be a rather lonely place to wait an hour." "I always come early," said the boy, to "So I have noticed. Why?"

" Mother thinks it best "Come out here, and let me talk with you. I have sung in the choir ton's son is bright, dresses well, and a dark statue, and around this, musi-nearly a year, and have hardly had a I have no doubt would be glad of the cians are gathering—players on vioglimpse of you vet. Don't be bashful! Why, all the music would stop if it were not for you, Dot. Our grandest city, and have come to the church to short sounds, and-silence. wait for the hour of rehearsal. I want company. Come. Dot."

The little side door of the organ the bell tinkled. His white hands ran symphony. dim light towards the genial-hearted "Do you like music, Dot?"

" Is that what makes you come so ong before the rest?"
"No, sir." "What is it, then?" "I have a reason-mother would not like to have me speak of it." "Do you sing?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, at home." "What do you sing?" "The parts I hear you sing." "Will vou sing for me?"

" Now?" Yes. "I will sing, 'Hark, what mean?" "Rossini-an adaptation from Cujus

"Well," said the Tenor, "I beat A flute-like voice fleated out into one hand, sir." melody. The Tenor leaped to his nor till I send for you. Here's a dol-The voice fell in wavy cadences: sent.'

The Tenor with a nervous motio The boy seemed affrighted, and shrank away towards the little door that led to the bellows room.

' Bov!" "There is a fortune in that voice of "Thank you, sir." "What makes you hide behind that

"You won't tell, sir?" "No: I will befriend any boy with voice like that." The boy approached the singer and tood beside him. He said not a word, but only looked

" Dot!" A chancel door opened. An acolyte singer came in, bearing a long gas-lighter: he touched the chandeliers and they burst into flame. The cross glimmered upon the wall under the Christmas wreaths; the alabaster font revealed its beautiful decorations of calla lilies kept this for—well, for Dot." and smilax; the organ glowed with its tall pipes, and carvings and cherubs. The Tenor talked low with the lady "Here is a Christmas present, Dot." The first flash of light in the chancel found Dot hidden in his little room with the door fast closed behind him. He handed Dot a bill. What a strange place it was! A of money.

Dot was better now. He looked bedim light fell through the open carvings of the organ case. Great wooden pipes towered aloft with black mouths oipes towered aloft with black mouths—like dragons. Far, far above in the sir. Are you able?" The Alto laugh—hall. The applause gathered force with the sir. arch was a cherub, without a body-a ed.

The Tenor's eves followed the boy's

He saw it all, but he only said ten-

golden face with purple wing. Dot had locked at it for hours, and won- dred dollars for singing to-morrow wards Dot, and sang again the same

Presently the bell tinkled. The orand down, up and down, and then the and the great organ faded away in the tall wooden pipes with the dragon darkness. In the vanishing lights the mouths began to thunder around him. Then the chorus burst into a glorious strain, which Dot the year before had hear! the organist say was the "Midnight Mass of the Middle Ages:"

Laeti triumphantes, Venite. Venite, In Bethlehem!" The great pipes close at hand ceased

" Adeste fideles

to thunder. The music seemed to run far away into the distance, low, sweet and shadowy. There were sympathetic solos and tremulous chords. Then the tempest seemed to come back again, and the luminous arch over the organ sent back into the empty church the jubilant chorus: " Venite adoremus,

Venite adoremus, Ventte adoremus, Dominium.

After the anthem there were solos.

Passing away, all but God's bright throne, handle up and down. How sweet it ment of feeling that marks a true sounded to Dot's ears! It came from Boston gentleman. He gave Dot a And the grace divine and the boundless mine a friendly heart-except his mother's smile, as much as to say, "! am glad it was the only voice that had ever you can enjoy all this happiness with spoken a word of sympathy or praise | the rest," and said: to the poor bellows boy.

The singers rested, laughed and

But God and His leve will ne'er pass away. the train," said the Tenor," and, Apollo, and as the usber gave him

"Dot?" said the precentor. "Yes: the boy that blows the organ." "Oh, yes, I had forgotten. I sel- is the statue of Apollo?" lom see him," said the precentor. The usher glanced at the busts and Now I think of it, the sexton told statues along the wall. He spoke me some weeks ago that I must get a kindly: new organ boy another year: he says this one-Dot you call him?-comes to the church through back alleys, and did not convey to his mind any asso-

some new clothes, than to dismiss satins; old men-where were so many

ness is business. Everything must be teachers, college professors. Tiers of first class here. We cannot have seats in the form of half a pyramid ragamuffins creeping into the church rise at either end of the organ. These to do church work. Of course, I are filling with the chorus—sopranos should be glad to have the boy sup-plied with clothes. That is another shawls, tenors and basses in black thing. But we must have a different coats, white neck-ties and kids. In person in the bellows box. The sex- front, between the great chorus, rises ton's son is bright, dresses well, and a dark statue, and around this, musiplace. Now we will sing the anthem, lins, violas, violon basses, flutes, oboes,

Christmas anthem would break into organist tinkled the bell, and bent confusion if you were to cease to blow. down on the pedals and keys. There are full, the galleries. The instru-Come here. I have just arrived in the was a ripple of music, a succession of ments tune. Adark haired man steps The organist touched the knob at his baton; there is a hush, then half a

noved: a shadow crept along in the over the keys, but there issued no and opened the little door.

> No answer "The boy is sick or faint." The Tenor stepped into the room and brought out a limp figure. "Are you sick, Dot?" "Yes, sir; what will become of mother? "He heard what you said about dis-

missing him," said the Alto to the earth: precentor. Yes, but the sexion was right. Look at his shoes-why, his toes are sticking through them. ' And this bitter weather!" said the Alto, feelingly. "Can you blow, Dot?"

"No, sir; it is all dark, sir. I can't

see, sir. I can't but just stand up, sir. You won't dismiss me, sir, mother is lame and poor, sir-paralysed, sir: that's what they call it-can't use but "This ends the rehearsal," said the precentor in an impatient way. "Dot, you needn't come to-morrow,

feet, and stood like one entranced. lar, Dot-charity-Christmas pre- jewels step forward: he hears a ripple One by one the singers went out, t rose clear as a skylark, with the the precentor bidding the sexton have a care that Dot was sent home.

> Dot was recovering. "I shall not hear the music to-mor-I do love it so." "You poor child, you shall have your Christmas music to-morrow, and the best the city affords. Do you

know where Music Hall is, Dot?" 'Yes, lady.' Dot is sitting.
Dot hears dreamy music now, more "There is to be an oratorio there to-morrow evening—The Messiah. It is the grandest ever composed, and o singing in America equal to it. There is one chorus called the 'Hallelujah Chorus'—it is wonderful: the man who composed it thought heard the angels singing and saw the Lord of Heaven, when he was at work upon it; and he is to be the first tenor singer, and I am to sing the alto-wouldn't you like to go, Dot?"

one who heard the angels singing, and thought he saw the Lord?" 'No. Dot: he is to be the tenor "I, Dot," said the Tenor. "I have a ticket for the upper gallery, which I will give him," said the Alto " A friend of mine bought it, but I gave her a seat on the floor, and

"Yes, lady. Is the man who com

posed it to be the tenor singer-the

"And here is one for your mother. said the Alto, giving Det a little roll lence the Alto stood looking steadily wildered at his new tortune. "Yes, Dot. I am to receive a hun-

The sexton was turning off the during the majestic outpouring of ganist was on his bench. Dot grasped lights in the chancel. He called Dot. praise. the great wooden handle; it moved up The church grew dimmer and dimmer,

> leaving Dot with the sexton. It was Sabbath evening-Christmas Lights glimmered thickly among the snowy trees on the Common; beauti ful coaches were rolling through the crowded streets. Dot entered Music Hall timidly

through a long passage through which bright, happy faces were passing, silks rustling, aged people moving sedately and slowly, and into which the crowds on the street seemed surging like a tide. Faces were too eager with expectation to notice him or his feet. At last he passed a sharp angle in the long passage, and the great organ under a thousand gas jets burst upon his view. An usher at one of the many lower doors looked at his ticket doubtfully;

"Second gallery-back." Dot followed the trailing silks up the broad flights of stairs, reached the

"Follow me." His manner was so kind that Dot talked. Dot listened as usual in his narrow room.

"I came to the church directly from Alto had said about the statue of amused myself for a time with Dot. back his check and pointed to the A wonderful voice that boy has." number on his check and the seat, Dot

said: "Will you please tell me, sir, which

"That is the Apollo Belvedere." Dot thought that a pretty name; it

And now Dot gazes in amazement on Sunday. Next Sunday begins the on the scene before him. In the blaze housand pipes. People are hurrying into the hall, flitting to and fro; young "Would it not be better to get him | ladies in black silks and velvets and men with white hair ever seen before "No. Charity is charity, and busi- stately men with thin faces, baldlins, violas, violoncellos, contra basses, flutes, oboes, bassoons, trum-The choir and chorus arose. The pets, trombones, horns; the pyramidal upon the conductor's stand, he raises the side of the kev-board, and again hundred instruments pour forth the

Dot listens. He has never heard such music before; he did not know He moved nervously from the bench, that anything like it was ever heard on earth. It grows sweeter and sweeter:

> Did an angel speak? The instruments are sweeter now: "Comfort ye my people." Did that voice come from the air?

" Comfort ye."

Dot listens and wonders if this is 'Comfort ye, comfort ye my people saith your God, saith your God."

-in front of the musicians—is it he that is singing? Dot gazes upon his face with wide eyes. It is he-and he is the Tenor who had befriended him

Dot sees a tall man standing alone

the night before. What music followed when the chorus arose and sang: "Every valley shall be exalted." Dot hears the grand music sweep on, and he feels, as all feel, that the glorious Messiah is about to appear. He sees a lady in white satin and flashing

of applause, and a voice full strength and feeling sings: " O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, care that Dot was sent home.

O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your

Dot knows that voice. Will indeed she lift her eyes to him? No, she does not. She sits down, the hall ringing with applause. She rises, bows, but she does not look towards the statue of Apollo, near which

great audience do not stir, or move a fan, or raise a glass. It grows more ethereal; it seems now but a wavy motion in the air. He hears a lady near whisper: "The Pastoral symphony." The Alto has risen again. She stands out from the great choruswhat a beautiful figure! The darkhaired man lifts his baton: the lady

enchanting than any before it.

turns her face toward the upper gallery. Her eyes wander for a moment; they rest on-Dot. "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd, and he shall gather the lambs with his arm, with his arm; He shall feed his flock like a shepherd, and he shall gather the lambs with his arm, with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and gently lead those that are with young, and gently lead, and gently lead those that are with young.'

stood in the Alto's eyes-tears stood in the eyes of every one. There was a deep hush and tears, and in the siat-Dot. There was a rustle in the hall-it grew. The silence was followed by a

There was no applause now. Tears

like a tempest Then the beautiful lady looked toevening. I shall try to think of you, wonderful air, and all the hall grew He sat looking at it to-night with a sorrowful face. There were other footsteps in the church, sounds of light happy voices.

Sorrowful face. There were other passages—perhaps it will give me inspiration. I shall see you, Det—under the statue of Apollo."

Wonderful all, and people's eyes were wet again. The Hallelnjah Chorus with its grand fugues was sung, the people der the statue of Apollo."

It is ended now-faded and gone. The great organ stands silent in the dark hall; the coaches have rolled away, the clocks are striking midnight. "I have come to congratulate you before retiring," said our Tenor to the Alto, as he stepped into the parlor of the Revere House. "To-night has been the triumph of your life. Nothing so moved the audience as "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd." "Do you know to what I owed the feeling that so inspired me in that air?"

"It was poor little Dot i the gallerv. You teach music, do you not?" "You are about to open a school?"

"Give Dot a place as office boyer and boy - something. It will lift & weight from my hear, "I had thought of it. He has a beautiful voice."

"I might get him a place in a choir." Fifteen years have passed. The old top, and asked another usher to show Handel and Haydn Society have song The Tenor sang one of them, and Dot him his seat. The young man whom tried to listen to it as he moved the Dot addressed had that innate refine. The snows of December are again on

Returns promptly made to parties sending by express or otherwise.

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OTTAWA, JAN. 4. ternoon. There was a small attend-

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Sir Charles Tupper laid on the table ing the extent of "exodus" into and the correspondence relating to the out of Canada by way of Windsor and had already been exhaustively discuss-Georgian Branch, and papers showing all the modifications made in any Canada Pacific Railway contracts, pre-which he had guaranteed as reliable, question of immigration was a very vious to the 31st of October last, mentioned in the Syndicate agreement.

Hon. Mr. Mosseau brought down a states during a specified time. That tain. There ought not to be one policy return giving the names of all parties statement was very injurious to this of immigration pursued by the Govern licensed to manufacture tobacco in country, but that was an occupation ment another by the syndicate. The which eminently fitted the member for matter ought to be speedily incorpor-Capt. Scott, the new M. P. for Sel-Bothwell. (Hear, hear.) The state-irk, was introduced by Sir John ment was absurd in itself. It was ut-ould act in perfect unity, and thus

Minnesota, Wisconsin, and other additors of the Grand Trust Rail States, road-beds were exempted from taxation for ever. He gave Mr. Camber on a hard thrust by quoting from Hunsard a speech delivered by that gentleman, in which he denounced the dies of imposing taxation on lands given as a subsidy to railway companies, and in which he claimed that mearly all the evils of the American North West were traceable to the Federal Government's imposing taxes to contrave lands that the country within the past three months. He quoted the railway statistics show
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the hills. The grand oratorio is again rehearsing for the Subbath evening before Christmas.

A new tenor is to sing on the occurrence of the subspace of the s

be till to-morrow, he [Sir John] had no objection.

Mr. Mills acted on the suggestion, and the house adjourned at midnight.

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The House met at 3 o'clock this afernoon. There was a small attendance of members. Several petitions were presented.

OTTAWA, JAN. 5.

The Exodus Lie Exposed by Hon. Mr. Pope.

Mr. White (Cardwell) moved for an order of the House for statistics show-order of the House for statistics show-dicate. The House had been called at Buttingston Vast interests were involved, and if the contract was to be ratified, the sooner it was done the better for the country, the Government and the syndration of the House for statistics show-dicate. The House had been called at Buttingston Vast interests were involved, and if the contract was to be ratified, the sooner it was done the better for the country, the Government and the syndration of the House for statistics show-dicate. The House had been called at Buttingston Vast interests were involved, and if the contract was to be ratified, the sooner it was done the better for the country, the Government and the syndration of the House for statistics show-dicate. The House had been called at Buttingston Vast interests were involved, and if the contract was to be ratified, the sooner it was done the better for the country, the Government and the syndration of the House for statistics show-dicate. The House had been called at the contract was to be ratified, the sooner it was done the better for the country, the Government and the syndration of the House for statistics show-dicate.

nion that the present offer was beyond much alike. Amid hoisterous laughter he after referring to some of the ridicu-Knight Snowdon 1510 and Caractacus

"go on" from Ministerialists.

Sir John said it was true the hour was late, but when such a prominent Fig. 3 bellowed, too, towards the Apollo on the wall. He recalled the limp bellows boy who had sat there sixteen bellows boy who had sat there sixteen bellows boy who had sat there sixteen comforted him! How he loved to sing them now!

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The Union Advocate.

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THE REVENUE.

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ery to their former chief and leader, who was at least envitled to their gratified and respect. (Cheers.) Mr. Blake had spoken altogether seventeen blurs on this question, the sum and sold, whose judges were elected by the riminals whom they were to sit in judgment of 186 country whose Presidents were bought and sold, whose judges were elected by the riminals whom they were to sit in judgment of 186 country in the returns as substance of the whole being that if the Government would only build the Sault branch through American territory, all his objections would cease. (Loud Cheers.) [Mr. Blake, who up to this time had been laying his head on his desk, apparently saleep, suddenly started up and shouted out; "That's not so.?"] Mr. Plumb, continuing, reterritory, and short the contract, describing it started up and shouted out; "That's not so.?"] Mr. Plumb, continuing, reterritory, and short the creament of the country in the continuing the state-literated, a mid fond cheers, the state-literated of cheers and sold, whose judges were elected by the riminals and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges were elected by the rising and sold, whose judges and in the return of the Opposition and anti-Canadian course of those was launched from their yard. A few of the present, one or more vessels have been and anti-Canadian ourse of thos not so."] Mr. Plumb, continuing, reiterated, amid loud cheers, the statement. The whole gist of the Opposiment. The whole gist of the Opposiment of the Miramichi. not to go back to "Cunard's time." when there
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Wheeler's londly announced meetings in North Ontario? He referred to the various Grit indignation meetings that had beered the rights of private members nor had resulted in being great Conservations. A mission was by ticket or otherwise. His motion would not interfere with the rights of private members nor would it prevent or even curtail the statement. He (Mr. H.) had made time successes. Amid the boisterous laughter of the House he ridiculed Cartwright's failure at Kingston, and the endorsation of the scheme by the endorsation of the scheme the direction of the country in the condition of the country in the condition of the country in the condition of the country in the the opposition had cheered the direction of the excent the direction of the country in the condition of the country ex-Finance Minister's meetings at that place. He showed that the Grits and asked how it place. He showed that the Grits had inaugurated a new era in constitutional inaugurated and several new everal place. He showed that the Grits had genomittutonal inaugurated anew ers incording to their showing for instructions? will the Boss some anisomement, Sir John's for instructions? will the Boss some anisomement, Sir John's for instructions? will the Boss some anisomement, Sir John's for instructions? will the Boss some anisomement, Sir John's for instructions? will the Boss some anisomement, Sir John's for instructions? will the people's were going to a country for instructions? will the people were going to a country whole, the left is adjusted that a vote will be motion carfied.

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first heard those words. He thought of the hearts whose kindness had made him a singer. Where were they? Their voices had vanished from the choirs of earth, but in spirit those sweet singers seemed hovering around him.

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Total, to be noticed is the large reduction which has been made in the Dominion six per cent. stock being from \$4,121,197 on the logs of the stream from his recent illness.

A. W. Smith, Esq., editor of the Standard in the North West. He reviewed the different process that had been put forward for logs below the brow of logs on the stream the construction of the road, and thought when a log came over and instead of between the construction of the road, and thought when a log came over and instead of bethe present contract was the most favorable of any .- Halifax Herald.

Bailway system, and we, the Grits of Canada, will be perfectly satisfied. The showed that it was impossible for the Syndicate to become the monopoly that had been talked about, because the Syndicate had to populate the carry freight at such rates as would make; it possible for the grid make; it is a feer referring to what the present offer was beyond into the relations between the American had that he described at length the antimony desponds to the Grits of the Grits of the Grits of the development of the Pacific Railway is concerned.

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were \$42,182,852, as against \$36,493,683 The High School department in the the Annapolis Journal Smith says "if he with portraits of the great Canadian had any murderous intention, he would expect to suffer the penalty which his country's laws inflict, but it would seem hard for him to suffer death for protect-some of the famous rowing matches in ing his little hard earned property from the hands of a thief—who bade defiance to all law. Three times he had asked his life is told in an interesting manner, the boy to let the horse go, which he re- the most salient features being his fused to do, but used the most terrific aquatic achievements, both as an amahim he could have done so. He did not hear the boy (or man) but heard the

Artillery with helmes. It is expected

dress by Mr. Parmelee. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, there was a large attendance, the hall being filled to its utmost capacity. At its close a number of the auditors tendered the speaker their hearty thanks for his warm and heartfelt The same gentleman preached to a large congregation in the Methodist

During a lecture delivered before the E. Jack, of the Crown Land Department. described at length the antimony de meighbors. Otherwise, the road will much alike. Amid hoisterous laughter he mot get freight, nor will the land to get freight. Amid hoisterous laughter he much alike. Amid hoisterous laughter he continued his attacks on Mr. Blake (who, by the way, kept his face buring alone is worth more than defer referring to some of the ridicular continued his attacks on Mr. Blake (who, by the way, kept his face buring alone is worth more than defer referring to some of the ridicular continued his attacks on Mr. Blake (who, by the way, kept his face buring alone is worth more than defer referring to some of the ridicular continued his attacks on Mr. Blake (who, by the way, kept his face buring alone is worth more than dever been for the price asked for the book. We have seed show the paper, and said that when a man of Mr. Blake (who, by the way, kept his face buring alone is worth more than dever been doubt the price asked for the book. We have seed on the price asked for the book. We have the price asked for the price asked for

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Notes; Bric-a-brac."
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three prizes would be given to the per- Maine .- Portland Press. sons who made the three best guesses as to the number of the beans. Only those Presentation. were entitled to a guess, one guess being allowed for every dollar spent. The actual number was 3,029. Many of the estimates were wide of the mark, but a number showed that very careful calculations had been made, many of them ranging in the vicinity of 3,000. The first prize—a barrel of choice winter apples—was won by Samuel McKernin, whose guess was 3,050. There being not a few who guessed 3,000, the next near-supersection for Kings County in the Commons) was recently presented by his constituents with a very handsome ice pitcher imported from the United States. The presentation took place at the rail-way depot at Sussex, in the presence of a large number of the residents. The affair was enlivened by some excellent, music discoursed by the Sussex Cornet Band.

Just received, a large lot of Yorkshire Hams, Rolled Bacon, Shoulders, Beef Hams, Sausages, &c.

A Choice Lot of BUTTER.

single men will be played in the Thistle
Rink on Monday next.—The St. Andrew's
Curling Club will hold a meeting to-morrow evening to consider two challenges
—one from Chatham and one from Fred
With commendable enterprise some of
the Campbellton people recently established a Skating Rink there, and now we
are informed that a Skating Carnival is
to be held on the rink on Thursday, the

Of the interval of the session to-morrow. He was
not intercepted, and no trouble has ericton; terms: game to be played on the

27th inst,, which we have no doubt will

be a success. Other announcements will

Two more bottles of petroleum were A. O. Skinner, who had a severe attack of congestion of the lungs, contracted at the curling rink, had so far recovered that he was able to be out to-day, though he will not be able to attend the rink for some time yet.—Globe, 6th.

The Week of Prayer in Chatham.

Union Meetings were held in the two Presbyterian, the Methodist and Reformed Episcopal churches. The services Good Showing. were interesting and profitable. The adwere powerful, pungent, and productive of spiritual benefit to many who heard him. He has arranged to hold religious services in the Temperance Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Rev. S. T. Teed officiated in dresses of Mr. Parmelee (Evangelist) Rev. S. T. Teed officiated in Annual School Meetings. St. John's Presbyterian Church on Sabbath evening. Rev. Mr. McBain is not enjoying good health at present.—Com. ****

A good Rejoinder.

In the House of Commons on the 7th Boot and Shoe Factory. Inst., during the debate, Mr. Charlton, in closing his speech, said he would not be surprised if at some future time the members of the Government would have ditremental to the stone barracks in that the members of the Government would have determined.

Through the instrumentality of Sir S. L. Tilley, Mr. Everitt, of Fredericton, has secured the stone barracks in that city which will should have determined.

L. Tilley, Mr. Everitt, of Fredericton, has secured the stone barracks in that city which will should have determined. a reputation such as they would not to a boot and shoe factory. wish to have—in fact, they might have a medal struck in their honor, on which Albertite. there would be a head with falling ears

Sir John Macdonald remarked —"They will put your head on it," which raised great merriment at the expense of the unfortunate oppositionist and obstructionist, who very soon afterwards resumed his seat.

The Star in drawing attention to the gas meeting recently held at Chatham in the Customs building, makes a mistake when it states that the Directors, as apited, are Snowball men. We know positively that one of them is a staunch supporter of Peter Mitchell and the present Government. That the others are supporters of Mr. Snowball, we have not the least doubt. We make this explana-tion in justice to the gentleman so ac-cused, who is so well known as being a friend of the party that it is unnecessary to single him out by name.

For Newfoundland.

Messrs. Geo. E. Thomas, R. P. B. Joyce and Capt. McDougall are passengers by the "Hibernian" from Halifax for St John's, Nfid., to-day. They go there in the interests of Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart's barque "Sofala," which was abandoned waterlogged on the passage from Newcastle to Newsy, and afterwards towed into Saint John's, Nfld. The vessel is very leaky, so that until she has been thoroughly examined, the owners do not know what course they shall pursue. A court of arbitration is to decide upon the salvage that shall be paid .-

Handsome Church Gift.

Moncron.-The "Church Extension Association" of London has again laid the Parish under a deep obligation by its generous and beautiful gifts, which arrived just before Christmam. They sent a green frontal, exquisitely embroidered, with two green pulpit banners of the same colour, six alms bags, a large number of hymns for children, catechisms, tracts, &c. Three years ago they sent a box valued at £8 sterling, which was ought out from England by the Rector. For this second valuable gift the Rector lesires to return thanks on behalf of himself and the congregation.-Church

Fredericton's Mayoralty Contest. Our Fredericton correspondent tele

graphed us on Monday night as follows: FREDERICTON, Jan. 10, p. m. Fred. Fisher was elected Mayor to-day by following vote-Fisher 350, Smith 192, Very little interest was taken in the election, very few over one-half

Temperance Lecture.

known to many of our people, will deliver a temperance address in the hall of killed in trying to jump from a railway train while it was in mouion. New stle Division, on Friday evening next, commencing at eight o'clock, sharp. The Rev. gentleman bears the reputang an effective and entertaining speaker. A large attendance is respectfully requested. A collection will be taken up at the close, which will be Suphy On The prices are \$2,600 and tendered to the lecturer.

Wante " ______ VIEBU. Toronto Globe nominates Hon.
Blake for the position of Chief Jusice Ontario. The Grit organ has evilost faith in Mr. Blake as a leader of the party, and wants to see him shelved. It is not at all likely that Mr. Blake would accept the position, if of-

We have had two heavy sne

The following parallel adopted from the Hamilton Spectator of a recent ROSE-BELFORD'S CANADIAS MONTHLY date will be found handy for those who

INTERNATIONAL LINE.-We learn that the present generation. the International Steamship Company puring the last week of the old year have issued specifications for a fine new Messrs. Stables & McAllister started a steamer to be added to their splendid the projected seizure of arms by factor novel plan to attract customers to fleet of steamships, which, when comtheir establishment, which was attended with a fair measure of success. They placed a number of beans in a sealed box with a glass cover, and announced that three prizes would be given to the per-

who purchased a dollar's worth of goods were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess, one guess being sentative for Kings County in the Company were entitled to a guess.

Another Loss. Messrs. Troop of St. John, have susownership in the barque Josie T. Marshall, which was wrecked at Long Island reing been built at Bear River, N. S., in for lite. Sept. 1879. Her register tonnage was 1073.

The Montreal Telegraph Company's Revenue last year was \$550,840, and its

The Globe says that albertite has been discovered in Albert County, back of

Elgin, and about half-way between that place and Alma.

Shirking his Duty. Mr. Snowball shirks the vote on the Pacific Railway contract by absenting

The Legislature.

the meeting of the Legislature is an unced for the 8th of February.

Social Party.

making arrangements to have a Social on Thursday evening, 20th inst.

The Star says that an Evangelist, Mr. Parnell, took part in the Week of Prayer services at Chatham. Wonder i he is related to the great agitator.

We understand that Dr. Jardine will lecture at Douglastown to-morrow evening on "The Great Pyramid." The Scott Act has been carried n Queen's Co., N. S., by a majority of 600.

General Brevities.

The body of the late Chief Justice loss will be embalmed at Nice and rought to Toronto for burial. General Stewart, the originator of the Niagara Suspension Bridge, died at Cleveland on Tuesday from the effects of sprained ankle

The number of messages sent over the wires of the Montreal Telegraph Co. uring 1880 exceeded those of the preious year by four hundred thousand. A writer in the Montreal press charges that there are hundreds of opium eaters

of both sexes in Montreal, and calls on the press to make war against the prac-On dit that Mr. Riordan, of the Merritton paper mills, and proprietor of the Mail newspaper, will be called to the

Senate, vice Christie, deceased .- Toront Hanlan has posted his final deposits of

£250 for a match with Laycock on the 17th inst. The latter has already posted his final deposit. Betting is 2 to 1 on

A man named J. W. Miller, while chop-oing wood near Miller's brick yard at Shubenacadie, on the 5th inst., was killed by a tree falling on him and fracturing his skull.

The rental in Ireland amounts to \$100,-

didates exchanged blows, and language not at all polite was indulged in by all. The thrifty German agriculturists in Fisher was carried home by some of his the Volga district of Russia are starving.

Affairs in Ireland.

London, Jan. 3 .- It is stated that a

INTENDED SEIZURE OF ARMS. Relative to the reports concerning report of his observations and opin-

ples—was won by Samae.

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In order to settle the disposition of the sown of the only locomotive owned by the Company. This delay is rather unfortunate, occurring as it does in the fight of the fish shipping season. We understand that a locomotive has been tion for the Milligan Points Medal will take place on the Thistle Rink on Tuesday the Company. This delay is rather unfortunate, occurring as it does in the company. This delay is rather unfortunate, occurring as it does in the company. This delay is rather unfortunate, occurring as it does in the company. This delay is rather unfortunate, occurring as it does in the company. This delay is rather unfortunate, occurring as it does in the company. This delay is rather unfortunate, occurring as it does in the company. This delay is rather unfortunate, occurring as it does in the company of the present difficulties and a cessation of outrages and disturbance may be looked for with confidence. People well acquirited with the intention of the beauties and distur

shortly be made, giving full particulars. found yesterday, one at Carrier's Dock, and one at Huskissen Dock, Liverpool. Dublin, Jan. 6 .- At the Omagh tained another marine loss, having a part Assizes, Farmer Graham was convicted of shooting Bailiff Mulholland near Cookstown, on the 8th of December, cently. The vessel was almost new, hav- and was sentenced to penal servitude Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N.Y.

Gunmakers are doing an enormous business, principally in revolvers. Daniel O'Connell, and a member of O'Connell's old guard, is dead. London, Jan. 6 .- No additional reinforcements are to be sent to Ireland,

inforcements are to be sent to freight, the forces there being ample.

New York, Jan. 6.—A cable despatch says a gentleman intimately acquainted with the Fenians states that nearly all the Fenians have joined the Land all the Fenians have joined the Land should be supported by the fenians have joined the Land all the Fenians have joined the Land should be supported by the fenians have joined by the fenians have been supported by the fenians have bee Ratepayers will bear in mind that to- League, and the amount of Snider Ratepayers with oear in limit that the morrow is the day on which the Annual School Meetings are to be held. The ratepayers in District No. 7, Newcastle, will be best benefitted by Parliament of the morrow of the are required to meet in the Temperance tary action, and are not so hopeful of carrying their plans by an uprising for self-government.

city, which will shortly be converted in- cd the actions of the Land League, and concluded by moving his amendment to the Address, declaring that the peace of Ireland cannot be promoted by suspending the constitutional Mr. Forster said Mr. Parnell must have known that the result of his

Messrs. O'Donnell and O'Connor rose to a question of order. himself from the House when the vote is

The Speaker ruled that Mr. Forster was in order. After a strong speech from Mr. Gib By Proclamation in the Royal Gazette son, attacking the Government for its the meeting of the Legislature is and dilatoriness and denouncing the Land League, the debate was adjourned. Dublin, Jan. 8 .- The Government

s actively and determinedly suppressing the practice of boycotting, and the constabulary have been instructed to attend fairs and markets to prevent it Several persons have been prosecuted for "boycotting."

ZOPESA, from Brazil, is now come into ZOPESA, from Brazil, is now come into Canada. It is a mild purgative, acting as a wonder upon, and giving strength and energy to the Digestive Apparatus of the human stomach, correcting and increasing the acids. It is strongly Anti-bilious and carries off all surplus bile, tones up the Liver, gives sound digestion and speedy health to the Dyspeptic and the Bilious. Ask E. Lee Street for a 10 cent sample bottle and test ZOPESA the new compound, large Eight ounce Bottles 75 cts.

compound, large Eight ounce Bottles 75 cts. nov27-8m. The Pacific Railway syndicate have

paid the purchase money, amounting to \$80,000, for the Consolidated Bank building, Montreal, which is intended Spavins Cured.

RIVER HEBERT, N. S., June 19th, 1880.

MESSRS. T. B. BARKER & SONS:

Dear Sirs,—I have used Fellows' Leeming's Essence for Spavins and found it a perfect success. It is a sure remedy if used in Yours truly, T. W. FORREST.

Take Advice. If you are troubled with Indigestion Jaundice, Bilious Complaint, Bad Breath Sick Headache, Heart-burn, Waterbrash Loss of Appetite, a sense of fullness or op pression after eating, a furred tongue, langour and aversion to exercise of mind and body, dejection of Spirits, dimness of vision, or any other disease arising from dyspepsia, try Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters. They will give you instant relief. Price 25 cents.

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EVERYBODY USES "TEABERRY" the new toilet gem to beautify the Teeth and give fragrance to the Breath, get a five Cent Sample. march 17-lyear

The rental in Ireland amounts to \$100,000,000 per year; of this fully \$60,000,000
are sent to England for the landlords
resident there. And Ireland is an agricultural country.

The thrifty German agriculturists in
the Volga district of Russia are starving.
In one settlement of seven thousand people there are only six families not obliged to ask for alms.

Word has been received from Nebraska
that a man named James Gordon, hailing
from Tobique River, Victoria Co., was
killed in trying to jump from a railway
train while it was in mouion.

According to the Fredericton Capital.
Messrs. Taylor and Thompson, have securred the contract for building a bridge
over the Memramcook River, Westmorland Co., and one over Harrison's Creek,
Sunby. 20. The prices are \$2,600 and
the poppolar of those who have died of tubercular
consumption are found to be honey-combed
with little cells full of purulent matter. To
this terrible condition the lungs of any one
may be brought who neglects a cough or cold.
Unfortunately, many so-called cough remedies are ineffective as well as impure, containing ingredients absolutely prejudicial to
the physical well-being of those who use
them. There is, however, a source of renewed health and strength upon which persons harrassed and weakened by lung and
broughtiles of Lime and Soda, which is justly
esteemed throughout the Dominion for its
effectiveness and purity. The medical
faculty have long recognized the value of
purified oil, obtained from the cod's liyer, in
throat and lung affections, and the hypophosphites are universally prescribed in cases of
pulmonary decline and general debility. In
this preparation the posphorus which it WHEN EXAMINED AFTER DEATH, the over the Memramcook River. Westmorland Co., and one over Harrison's Creek, Sunbeyde. The prices are \$2,600 and \$250 respectively.

At Shediac, on the 31st Dec., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Thomas Hicks, Mr. NATHAN R. RITCHE, of New Bandon, Gloucester Co. to Miss Amelia Dickie, of Shediac.

At Newcastle on the 4th inst., by Rev. C. Steel, Mr. Daniel A. Collins of New Castle, and Miss Catherine Peabout of Northesk.

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At Shediac, on the 31st Dec., at the residence of the bride's father, by the River of the prices are of incalculable service in solidifying and strengthening the bones. This medicine not only counteracts pulmonary inflammation and arrests physical decline, but is a valuable remedy in scrofulous cases. As a means of checking and compensating for the tremendous waste of bodily tissue caused by lung and chest diseases—of healing and soothing the diseases—of healing and compensating for the tremendous waste of bodily tissue caused by lung and chest diseases—of healing and soothing the diseases of healing and soothing the diseases—of healing and soothing th

A Fact Worth Knowing.

Are you suffering with Consumption, Coughs, Severe Colds settled on the Breast, Pneumonia, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs? If so, go to your Druggist

PUBLIC LECTURE,

A PUBLIC TEMPERANCE LECTURE
will be delivered in the Temperance Hall,
Newcastle, under the auspices of Newcastle
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London, Jan. 5.—A military com-missioner of high rank, who has been large attendance is earnestly requested. making investigations in Ireland, has Doors open at 7.30; Lecture to commence forwarded to the Government a full at 8 o'clock. A Silver Collection will be taken up at the

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advance possible for a margin,

St. John, Jan. 4, 1881. FISHING LINES and TWINES.

For sale by sample, and delivered in a week after orders received. 2 Cases SHAD TWINE daily expected.

JANUARY 4TH.

Just Received :-64 BUNDLES SHOVELS 1 case AXLE PULLEYS; 3 bales NETS.

Also in Stock :-MINK, FOX, OTTER AND BEAR TRAPS. Wholesale and Retail. W. H. THORNE & CO.

St. John, Jan. 5, 1881.

5 bags Canary Seed; 3 bags Rape Seed; 1 bale Catechu; 1 brl. Madder; 6 brls. Pure Cream Tartar; 6 " Pure Ground Pepper;

2 cases Cleaver's Soaps;
4 " Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine;
2 " Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment;
2 " Wilson's Cherry Balsam;
60 " Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron;
1 case Sheridan's Condition Powders;
1 " Darby Condition Powders; Derby Condition Powders; German Condition Powders;

T. B. BARKER & SONS. St. John, Jan. 5, 1881.

Dranges, Corrants and Figs. LOGAN, LINDSAY & CO.

25 Cases Valencia ORANGES: 50 Boxes CURRANTS; 5 Cases FIGS.

December 4th, 1880.

WORSTED COATINGS, Ulster Cloths,
Tweeds, Heavy Cloths,
Black Italians, Beetled Silesias Canvas,
Black Cashmeres and Coburgs,
Black and Colored French Merinos,
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Plushes.

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Friday Evening Next, 14th inst.,

Newcastle, Jan. 11, 1881.

VICK'S SEEDS are the best in the world. The FLORAL GUIDE will tell how Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 175 Pages, 6 Colored Plates, 500 Engrav-ings, For 50 cents in paper covers; \$1.00 in elegant cloth. in German or English. Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine

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460 bdls. LOBSTER MARLINE:

JUST RECEIVED. 4 cases Vegetine; 1 case D. I. C.; 5 "Giles' Liniment; 2 "Shoshones Remedy;

6 cases Ether Sulph.;

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PARAFFINE OIL.

RECEIVING TO-DAY: ONE CAR CANADIAN OIL. For sale low to the trade by A. J. BABANG & CO. Moncton, N. B., Jan. 3.

FLOUR. FLOUR. RECEIVED TO-DAY: 1 Car Choice STRONG BAKERS,

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A. J. BABANG & CO.

FLOUR FLOUR Just received and receiving to-day: 120 Bbls. DICKSON MILLS, Choice Family, 120 "FLORENCE" ""
120 "ROSEMARY, Choice Sup. Extra, 50 "BRIGHT BUNS, Choice Patent, JACK FROST, "" BRIGHT BUNS, Choice Patent, JACK FROST,

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Lisle Thread Hosiery, Ladies' and Misses'
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Books and Sorne Desturact Toiler Settemed Books and Scrap Pictures; Toilet Setts and

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10.35 a. m

5.23 p. m.

The express train from Quebec runs ination Sunday evening. D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., 27th November, 1880. 1880-81

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St. John, Dec. 6, 1880. Over Shoes

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Sutherland & Creaghan.

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New castle, 15th Dec., 1880 MIRAMICHI

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If those who are taking Golden Elixir for the cure of Chronic, Scrofulous, or Syphilitic diseases, however slow may be the cure, "feel better," and find their general health improving, their flesh or weight increasing, or even keeping its own, it is a sure sign that the cure is progressing. In these diseases the patient either grows better or worse, the virus of the disease is not inactive; if not arrested and driven from the blood, it will spread and continue to undermine the constitution. As soon as Golden Elixir makes the patient "feel better," every hour you will grow better and increase in health strength and flesh.

Golden Elixir acts directly on the blood, vitalizing and enriching it to a surprising degree, building up the system and throwing off the germs of disease. It thoroughly recruits the general bodily health and restores the nervous system to a proper healthy condition; no matter from what cause impaired.

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If you reer duri, drowsy, debuteted, have sallow color or skin or yellowish brown spots on face or body, frequent headaches or dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, throat, heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver or billiousness. As a remedy for all such cases Golden Elixir has no equal as it effects a perfect and radical cure. Golden Elixir Purifies the Blood. Prevents Disease. Re-

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Dec. 31, 1880.

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It is a recent American

invention, the full details of which are

not yet made known, and consists of

sel rolls, like the glass racks fitted in steamers' cabins. The success of such

a plan remains to be proved. The

journal alluded to puts the question of

providing better accommodation for

not only "will it pay?" but "shall it

cattle in railway cars, before their

ocean troubles come upon them, must

entail great suffering and great waste.

A traffic in fresh meat would be far

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Dr. Johnson used to say of Scot the resources of the soil, rains and twelve and three sixteenths, which cating liquors entirely alone." the atmosphere for the rest. The re- amounts to forty thousand nine hunsult is that the land increases slowly dred and seventy-six and a fraction, smart, anyhow, and I like him." in fertility, if at all, while it should Now for the solids: By common be the aim of a good farmer to in- consent, I believe, it is conceded crease the fertility of every acre, that a cow consumes about five tons not only certainly, but as rapidly as of hay a year, when fed on nothing possible. It costs no more to make else. Allowing two and one half growing poor crops meanwhile is ap- favor of the liquid 108 pounds of profound philosophy in the remark of commercial value attached to them, the English nobleman who asked his the liquid excrements of the cow are tenant what made a certain spot in the field grow so much stronger and better grain than the rest. "That," the urine to run to waste, we are lossial the formal tenant what made a certain spot in worth from \$14 to \$15 more than the better grain than the rest. "That," the urine to run to waste, we are lossial the formal tenant which man who drinks will generally blight the urine to run to waste, we are lossial the formal tenant what made a certain spot in which he mingles, and yet—"gets drunk!"

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Fall Fallowing.

After a summer crop has been har vested it is not good practice to leave thus treated in the wildest storms of next spring. The constant stirring of the soil is benefic al. This has been so abundantly shown by time honored practice, and has become so firmly established a practice with good farmers that it does not admit to the soil is not the soil is not the soil is benefic al. This has been so abundantly shown by time honored practice, and has become so firmly established a practice with good farmers that it does not admit to the soil is not the wildest storms of the week. Breadstuffs have been in much smaller supply to London, but the importation into the United Kingdom to the U good farmers that it does not admit of any doubt. The growth of weeds too, is very active in stubbles, and the soil is abundantly seeded for the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. This is, I think, a secret worth of the soil is abundantly seeded for on. future years, and infinite trouble is knowing; for cloth, if it can be made In France caused by the consequent stocking of the soil with injurious weeds, if it ter than what we know as most watering of such lands all the benefits that may be derived from the stirring of the soil are gained, and a further adput a high gloss on shirt-bosoms, vantage is secured by the plowing under of whatever growth of weeds small fine sponge dampen the bosom the finest qualities is being held by many the finest qualities is being held by many the finest qualities is being held by many the finest qualities is being held by may be upon the soil. It is advan- all over. Take any polishing iron merchants with the expectation of tageous to permit a certain growth and go rapidly over it, pressing with higher prices for malting samples in force upon the iron, and then making and contains a sense of these weeds, no dcubt, but not to the extent of their maturing seed.

For every plant in its growth not only takes something from the soil experience will soon teach you, and then making dashes at the bosom with the iron in a way really unexplainable, but which it there is a probability of a general fall in the price of bread.

The arrivals of American and Canaand stores up in it substance, but it this will develope the desirable gloss. dian cattle and fresh meat during the brings this from a lower depth by A few drops of turpentine added to past week at Liverpool have been unmeans of its penetrating roots, than the plow would be able to reach, and deposits at the surface where it adds to the amount of fertility available for future crops. Besides, in the growth of a plant there is an effect

A few drops of turpentine added to the boiled starch will enchance the shine of the starch and also keep it from sticking. My polishing iron is pointed at one end and square at the other, and cost forty cents.

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A few drops of turpentine added to the boiled starch will enchance the shine of the Legislature of New Brunswick, conferring upon the stimber, logs and lumber down the South West Branch of the Miramichi River, and to construct and place on the said River Flood-ton, and 351 pigs on the previous week, thus showing a large decrease

The deposite at the plow of the Legislature of New Brunswick, conferring upon the sture of New Brunswick, conferring upon the starch will enchance th of a solvent character exerted by the roots; the particles of the soil are fitable, provided one knows just how were none arrived, which is the first acted upon chemically by the roots to mix it, but unless there is judg- time for many months past.

and their substances is dissolved to ment, experience and skill in his mix- The Liverpool Journal of Commerce WEAK EYES! Reported for the Dominion Gov't by matter is changed to organic sub- but, as chemists say, it will "pre- the object of which is to make the stances which provides plant food. cipitate." Then "stand from un-Again, in the decay of this vegetable | der." matter, which may be plowed under

advantages, viz., all the benefits

which may accrue from the stirring

derived from the action upon the

consideration.

width to 300 miles.

soil of the growth of weeds, and all

A good many years ago, when I

read in school books, that the At-

miles in width, I believed it was true

though I had never measured it, or

A practical farmer says that for the surface, a further chemical and killing lice on cows or hogs, he has solvent action is affected, and the always found that the water in which what is called a "platform stall," particles of soil are still more reduced to a soluble condition. Thus it is far better to turn over the stubbles in the fall, for several reasons, than in the fall, for several reasons, than further progeny will appear. may grow, to fall down and decay

" He Gets Drunk." A Sketch for Young People. BY GERALDINE GERMANE.

"He's the smartest young man in

that which is gained from the decay our class." in-not upon -the soil of the vege-"Yes, but he gets drunk." table matter turned under. It is "Oh, but he's so fine-looking, so for these reasons that the practice of noble and so talented withal! His be permitted?" if better and more mercomposition yesterday was the very citul methods of conveyance are not plowing the soil in the fall in prebest in our division. He writes splen-and must be, a great deal of suffering paration for spring crops is advisable and beneficial, besides the condidly! They say he's writing for a connected with the transit of live an dition of the soil for early spring magazine. Only think of it, writing mals by rail and by sea, especially by seeding and planting is worth some for a magazine, no older than he is, sea, which is inseparable from the traffic tiself. The long journeys which and not out of school yet!-won't he Value of Liquid from Cows. be a great man, though, some day!" "No, I don't think he will."

"Why not?" lantic Ocean was three thousand

"He gets drunk." "Oh, that's nothing; a good many -far less wasteful, and far more husmart men get drunk. Every young mane. We fear, however, that no even seen it. To me it was a large man has his wild oats to sow; and beeven seen it. To me it was a large ocean to be sure, I could scarcely cause a fellow gets a little boozy once trade; but any scheme which will encomprehend it, but I did not think in a while, I wouldn't condemn him tail less waste -if not attended by too of asking the author to reduce the when he gets older and sees the folly fully considered. So when I read the other day in a of it."

Government report that a cow voided "More likely that will outgrow him, 13,000 pounds of urine, 20,000 and, as to his getting a little boozy, pounds of solid manure, I accepted the amounts as reliable, though the boys found him beside the walk, I reland for Christmas gifts, in which details by which these results were the other night, and had to carry him 5,000 givers participated. land that it was a country where every man had a mouthful but nobody will ordinarily drink five pails of had a good bellyfel. It is something water per day, which will weigh a corners and skulking through by-ways like this principle which too many fraction over one hundred and twelve so that none of the professors would ed from his sufferings on board the farmers use in manuring their land. pounds; taking this as a basis, see him. I tell you a person that "Beagle," fifty years ago, when he They apply a little manure every she will drink in one year three drinks at all isn't to be depended on. was prostrate with sea sickness most year or more often a little every five hundred and sixty-five and one The only young men that I have any of the time. or six years, and trust to Nature and quarter times one hundred and confidence in are those who let intoxi-ZOPESA.—I have secured the agency for this new compound for Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles. It comes to me under most fa-vourable auspices, being very highly endors-ed and recommended. Its wonderful affinity to the Digestive Organs and the Liver, in-

"Well, I don't care; he's good and

"I don't; he gets drunk!" creasing the dissolving juices, correcting the acids and carrying off impurities of the Stomach and regulating the Liver, can be tested by securing a sample bottle which sells at 10 cents, or large Eight ounce Bottle, 75 cents. E. Lee Street. So the conversation ran on between two schoolmates, who were walking just ahead of me. Ah, how those an acre fertile enough to produce its tons, half of it for winter, five thousmaximum crops in one year, or at and pounds will be required. in pas- ing in my ears! Possessed of a noble most two, than it does to accomplish turing time she consumes grass en- manhood and a glorious intellect; the same object by gradual processes ough, which, when dried, will amount blessed with the greatest and best of two ladies—mother and daughter through eight, ten or twenty years. to two and one half tons remaining Gon's gitts; having the love and apaged respectively 92 and 73, both of The difference between having the for summer. We are told by men, probation of teachers; admired and measles. soil fitted to produce its largest crops who know what they are talking looked up to by associates; the pride at the beginning and through a ten- about, in 13,000 pounds of cow's and hope of a fond father, intertwined years' occupancy of the land or wait- urine there are 186 pounds of potash in the heart and life of a doting Ton's QUININE Wine and Iron is the best ing till the end of that period and and 75 pounds of nicrogen, being in mother, united in close and tender bonds with brothers and sisters; holdparent. But it is not appreciated potash and 17 pounds of nitrogen.

But it is not appreciated potash and 17 pounds of nitrogen.

Now if these articles are worth the potash and 18 pounds with protners and sisters; note and likes to see them do well and bloom ing in his hand the honor and good abundantly, should be without Hanington's packages 30 for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30 for Flowers. name of the institution with which he certs—sufficient for 20 plants for one year. the English nobleman who asked his the liquid excrements of the cow are is connected, of the society in which

said the farmer, "that is muck mid- ing the full value of the solid, and the manhood that is within him, change to cur es the blessings that are

NOTICE.—The Canada Advertising
Agency, No. 29 King St. West Toronhad been piled. "And why," asked If this is practically correct, if the upon him, bring to the dust whatever to, the nobleman, "why don't you make results from application correspond highborn aspirations, whatever longthe whole field muck midden?" The with their commercial value, every ings for greatness, glory and immorise authorised to receive Advertisements to tality may be his; blast the fondest this Paper. it has always been considered practically impossible to obtain enough saving the urine. Is it possible that ness of their future in the darkness of disappointment, pain and sorrow; pelled to use manure sparingly in order to make it extend over their fields excuse and say we did not know it. brothers and sisters; trample upon the as far as possible, and even then they This position is preferable to letting love and confidence of his fellows; have failed in part and only manured one dollar and a half slip through one-third to one-fourth of their tilled one's hand to save one. We may all purity, usefulness and happiness; blot land. The result has been that much of us save at least a part of the out the image of GoD that is stamped of the labor employed has been on wasted urine by putting into our upon him, and drag himself down poor crops, when it might by the use stable bedding for absorbents. Sand lower than the brutes. Aye, so surely as "he gets drunk!"

Deferred Matter. (Crowded out last week.)

LONDON LETTER.

Regular Correspondence.)

INTERESTING TO FARMERS. EUROPEAN AGRICULTURAL NEWS ITEMS.

A writer in an English paper says: LONDON. ENGLAND, Dec. 20th., 1880. The continuance of dry weather has been very advantageous to agriculture. ments of Mr. Lawes in England an a valuable hint or two. For many The colder temperature which obtain average crop of 48 3 4 bushels of years I had worn India rubber water - ed at the close of the week is prefer-

Garments Made Water-

Proof.

which has hitherto characterized the 30 Cases. month of November, and will prove a stantly increasing in fertility and at intervals, until it becomes clear; commencement of the week, both in bour it off into another bucket, and put the garment therein, and let it wheats were difficult to sell and fully fered at a reasonable advance on cost. The be in twenty-four hours, and then hang it up to dry, without wringing it. Two of my party—a lady and gentleman—have worn garments thus treated in the wildest storms of the state of the st

able amount of home-grown grain to

THAT "A bill to incorporate the South West River Driving Company" will be

conveyance of cattle from America more safe and profitable than it has

HOW TO STRENGTHEN THEM.

-USE THE -

cattle on ocean boats from a humanitarian point of view, and says: "It is, in COMMON SENSE EYE WATER. truth, a matter of more than mere trading and commercial interest; for, inasmuch as a great mortality and loss of cattle at sea means also a greater amount of agony and distress to them, so it is in fact becoming a question, not only "will it pay?" but "shall it other cause.) will find great relief in using other cause.) will find great relief in using the results of the common of the common of the cause.) will find great relief in using the results of the cause.

this remedy, and will verify the above state ment after they have fairly tested the WONDERFUL CURATIVE PROPERTIES

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SOME NEW

GAMES FOR CHILDREN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above Co pany will apply at the first above Co pany will apply at the first sitting of the Legislature for an Act in amend-ment of an addition to the Act to incorporate the said Company in the following particu-Now that the long evenings are approach

ing it is advisable that the children should be lars, viz:—

I. For the extension of the limits of the provided with useful recreation. The following Game is both instructive and I. For the extension of the limits of the boom upwards on the South West Branch of the Miramichi River to the place known as the old Squaw Rock, and on the Renous River up to the Bridge across the said River, known as the Bridge on the Great Road leading towards Fredericton, for the greater convenience of erecting booms, collecting, picking up and rafting and otherwise securing Timber, Logs, or other Lumber floating or driven down the said rivers and for carrying on and managing the same musing, and very fascinati "LOGOMACHE: War of Words."

ness of the year.

Newcastle, Dec. 28, 1830.

ALEX. MORRISON,

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President

South West Boom Company.

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