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Our Specific No. 21 permanently restores
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other treatments fail. Sent in stamps
for our TREATISE and DIRECTIONS for
home cure. Toronto Medicines Co., 343
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Fire & Life Insurance Agency
GOOD RISKS SOLICITED FOR
The Lancashire Fire Insurance
Company.
The Liverpool, London & Globe Fire
Insurance Company.
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Company.
C. J. OSMAN,
Agent,
Hillsboro, A. Co.

Leather Manufacture.
If you want a first-rate quality of
Gold Liqueur Tanned Leather
call at the
HARVEY TANNERY.
Upper, City and Lower Leather is man-
ufactured and kept on hand. Best quality of
SOLE LEATHER
and
Hand Made Boots
kept in stock.
Oil Tanned Larrigans a Specialty.
Orders for which are now solicited, to be
delivered next Autumn.
GOOD PRICES PAID FOR HEMLOCK
BARK. COUNTRY PRODUCE
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
FOR GOODS.
CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

W. H. A. CASEY,
Proprietor.
Harvey, A. Co., May 2, 1888.
Art and Science,
In the grasp of Master Minds in the
present day, is making rapid progress.
Notably among others is the
Art of Photography,
which in the hands of
MONCTON'S ARTIST.
Mr. C. E. Northrup, is not one of the
lost arts, but is rapidly attaining a
Foremost Place
attained by few. Mr. N., at considerable
expense, has introduced a variety of
New Designs in Scrolls,
both classic and unique, which almost
revolutionize Photography. His sam-
ples are the admiration of all.
The public can always rely upon getting
THE LATEST
at
NORTHERUP'S STUDIO,
Main Street, Moncton, N. B.

C. P. Curtis & Co.
Produce Commission Merchants.
16 ATLANTIC AVENUE BOSTON MASS
Sole agents for all kinds of
produce, such as Hay, Potatoes, Apples,
Eggs, Poultry (alive or dressed), or any-
thing else parties wish to ship to this
market on sale. Fish of all kinds in their
seasons. Quick sales. Prompt
returns.
CHARGES MODERATE.

1812 HOUSEHOLD SPECIFIC—
The Great External Remedy. Used
in diseases where an external applica-
tion is indicated it never fails. Nearly
100 years before the public. Once introduced
in Massachusetts, New England, Gentry, Swed-
en, the Hands or Feet, Burns, Scalds, Bruises,
Scalds, Boreness of the Muscles, etc., its
effect is magical. Keeps in the house for
any and all emergencies; it will never dis-
appoint you. Only 25c a bottle, and you'll
find it worth 10c. For all drug stores.
DE. A. L. SLAWSON, Manufacturing Chemist,
No. 2 Brighton Street, Boston,
Mass. If your druggist does not keep it
get him to order it.

FREE! 16 Grand LOVE STORIES
a package of goods worth two
dollars to manufacturers and a large 100p
Picture Book, that will surely put you to
rest in a handsome form. Write quick,
and send 5c. silver to help pay postage
& V. LINDA, Boston, Mass.

The Weekly Observer

Devoted to Literature, Education, Temperance and General Intelligence.

VOL. 5. HILLSBORO, A. CO., N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1889. NO. 9.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered
for all kinds of Spavin, Gout, Rheumatism,
and all other ailments of the horse and
dog. It is certain in its effects and does
not blister. Read proof below.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Prepared by CHARLES A. KENDALL,
CLEVELAND, OHIO, AND THEODORE DEED HERRICK,
ELWOOD, ILL., Nov. 20, 1888.

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HILLSBORO, N. B., May 2, 1889.

Waiting.

Waiting, yes, patiently waiting.
Waiting, no murmur or moan,
Silently, hopefully waiting,
Living her lifetime alone,
Patiently bearing life's burden,
Waiting the sweet by-and-by,
Daily fulfilling her mission,
Sitting the long, troubled night.

Then she looks forward swiftly,
Said, oh! more sad grow they still,
By months and years they are numbered,
Yet never the promise fulfill!

Storm and sunshine visit the earth,
The seasons expectant roll,
And bring peace and plenty to all,
All save the poor waiting girl.

Years dashed the fair, patient face,
Wear the gentle blue eyes
Grow with their watching and waiting
For one who never arrives.

At length comes the welcome message,
She meekly bows the head,
Death claims her one of his victims,
Her waiting soul is with God.

Blue Sky Above.

It isn't worth while to fret, dear,
To walk as behind a hearse,
No matter how vexing things may be,
They easily might be worse.

And the time you spend complaining
And groaning about the load,
Would better be given to going on,
And pressing along the road.

I've trodden the bill myself, dear—
'Tis the tripping tongue can preach.
But though silence is sometimes golden,
Child,

As thine there is grace in speech—
And I see, from my higher level,
'Tis less the path than the pace
That wears the back, and dims the eye.

And writes the lines on the face.
There are vexing cares enough, dear,
And to spare, when all is told;
And love must mourn its losses.

And the cheek's soft bloom grow old;
But the spell of the heaven spirit
Turns burdens into ease.
Who's the bold heart meets the trouble
That easily might be worse.

Smile at each disaster
And will presently pass away,
And believe a bright to-morrow
Will follow the dark to-day.

There's nothing gained by fretting;
Gather your strength and cheer,
And step by step go onward, dear,
Let the skies be grey or blue.

Aunt Jane's Hero.

'Very well, Clara, if you wish me to
leave all my money to some asylum you
are going just the right way to bring it
about. When I first saw Frank's bright
face, I made up my mind that he was
the husband I should choose for you.'

As Aunt Jane said these words she
laid down her knitting and looked over
to her niece.

Clara was curled up in an arm-chair
with only the back of her sunny head
visible, and a soft sound of sobs told
what she was doing. Suddenly they
ceased, and she sprang to her feet.

'Aunt Jane, I don't want your fortune,
if Frank aims to go with it I hate
him! no, Clara, don't call him names.
He's one of the noblest men God ever
made, and if some day you do not dis-
cover it for yourself, you are not what I
think you.—Never mind saying any
more on the subject now; bear in mind
that I shall never give my consent for
you to become that snipper-snapper
Clarence Holland's wife.'

Then she got up, and going to Clara,
put her arms around her and drew her
close to her kindly heart, in a manner
quite at variance with her harsh words.
Clara was only a little woman, but nature
had made up in quality what she had
withheld in quantity, for a prettier,
daintier, sweeter little thing, with her sea-
blue eyes and rings of yellow hair, it
would have been hard to find. She had
only been with Aunt Jane a year, and
it was while at boarding school she
had met the man to whom she had given
her girlish heart.

Clarence Holland was a ladies' man
in the fullest sense of the word, although
by a perfumed exquisite, who could
boast only of a 'lovely' mustache, and
whose soul never rises above the latest
styles, should be called by that title, I
for one could never see. However, that
was his description, and to little Clara,
with her slight knowledge of the world,
he was a hero indeed.

Up in her room Clara took a tiny note
from her pocket and opened it. 'My
dear Clara,' it began; and then the
foolish child kissed it, while her blue
eyes kindled as she exclaimed to her-
self:

'No one shall ever part us!'
When she went down to the library
there was Frank. Clara gave him her
hand, and then retreated to her favorite
easy chair, and watched him intently,
with the words her aunt had spoken
ringing through her mind. 'One of the
noblest men God ever made!' He was
tall, (too tall, Clara was thinking, though
few could have agreed with her,) but
she was forced to acknowledge that his
face was a good one, and she marked its
union of strength, intelligence and mas-
culine, and the kind, tender, smile upon
his firm lips.

By and by they strolled out into the
moonlight garden, and walked three ab-
stract down the broad paths, with their

sweet scented borders of old fashioned
flowers on either side, until Aunt Jane
suddenly remembered something to be
done, and went in, and there were only
two sentinels in the moonlight.

Then Clara began to tremble, for the
instinctively knew what was coming, as
she saw the absent look in her com-
panion's eyes quickly change to a bright
gleam. He turned and looked down
upon her.

'Clara,' he said, speaking very softly,
'do you know what I am going to say
to you?'

Clara did not answer. Then impetu-
ously sweeping her little figure right off
her feet, he clasped her close to his chest,
as he exclaimed:

'I knew you must have seen that I
loved you, my darling.'
With a crimson blush on her fair face
Clara forced herself from him.

'Frank aims! You are making a
mistake. I do not love you!'
The young man's cheeks blanched as
he heard.

'Not love me! Oh, Clara, can it be
that I have deceived all this time?—
that what I saw in your eyes was only
friendship? Oh, my darling, is there
no hope for me?'

Clara held dropped as she heard the
ring of sharp pain in his earnest tones.
Then she looked up, and taking his great
hand in both hers she said to him:

'I am very sorry for this, Frank; but
indeed there is no hope, for—I—love
another.'

There was a deep silence for a while
as Frank aimed hopes of happiness eb-
bed away. He seemed to have taken
leave of youth, and all its sweet illusions,
before he spoke again.

'I never supposed this,' he faltered,
'I would have spoken so if I had,
though I couldn't have helped loving
you.'

The honest grief in his face brought
tears to Clara's eyes.

'I am so sorry,' she said; and then
they walked quietly into the house to-
gether.

Clara went up to her room and sat
down by the open window. The shades
were drawn darker, and still
she was motionless. Strange thoughts
were searching through the girl's mind.
She wondered at herself that Frank's un-
expected embrace had not made her
more angry, and again she felt the clasp
of his many arms, and saw the tender
look in his eyes, and involuntarily the
question arose in her mind: 'Am I mak-
ing the mistake, instead of Frank? She
had not seen Clarence for a long while,
and unconsciously her ideas of life were
beginning to change, and her growing
womanliness to recognize the worth of
such a character as Frank aims.'

But she had given Clarence her prom-
ise, and, yes, she loved him as much as
ever—so she thought.

Frank had gone, and the weeks went
by. Every now and then came letters
from Clarence to Clara.

Aunt Jane looked on. Frank had
told her of his rejection; but not a word
on the subject did she say to her niece.
One day, some months after, as they
were sewing in the sitting room, Aunt
Jane said:

'Clara, I've been thinking that this
old house must be very stupid for a
young thing like you. While Frank was
here, of course it was different; but
now how would you like to live with
company for a few weeks, and have
a gay time?'

'Oh, auntie, that would be fun; but
whom would you ask?'

'Well, I've been thinking that I
shouldn't let an old prejudice stand in
the way of my dear niece's happiness.
Suppose we say Mr. Holland?'

'You dear, good old auntie!' exclaim-
ed Clara, springing to her feet and
almost smothering her with kisses.

Aunt Jane smiled a rather peculiar
smile, as she dismissed herself and
straightened her rumpled cap. Then
she went on:

'There are your school friends, they
Pateman and Lulu Grant, and we'll send
for Frank. Of course, by this time, he's
gotten over his poor feelings.'

She said this looking keenly into Clara's
face, which had fallen somewhat at the
mention of Frank's name.

'Run off now, and write the notes.
Ask three more young ladies and gentle-
men, whoever you choose, and I'll re-
turn and make them enjoy themselves.'

After Clara had gone, the old lady's
face still kept its peculiar smile, as she
thought:

'It may be foolish of me putting her
right in his way. But so. I know his
stock, and I guess I run no risk.'

The gay company came.
Such lively times as they all had!

Such glorious moonlight sails on the
lake! Such magnificent tableaux! For
which Aunt Jane brought out all her
treasures of velvet and satin from the
great cedar chest.

Frank had come, and Clara continued
to herself that Aunt Jane was right.
No one would have picked him out for
a victim of unrequited love, he laugh-
ed and joked with playful tongue, who
evidently looked, with favor, upon her
little cavalier. Clara knew she might be
pleased that it was so; but she never
lovedly she missed the bright gleam

that had once been all for her, and felt
something which if it wasn't jealousy
was akin to it, as she would see his tall
form disappearing under the trees, with
the brilliant tiny leaning confidently on
his arm.

All this time Aunt Jane was not idle,
as she talked with Clarence Holland,
and drew him out, she saw that her for-
mer judgment of him had been correct.
The time was approaching when the
pleasant party were to separate, and one
morning Aunt Jane and Lulu Grant and
Mr. Holland were in the breakfast room
waiting for the rest to make their ap-
pearance, when the conversation turned
upon him, and that was no one knew exactly
how, except perhaps Aunt Jane.

'Well,' said Lulu Grant, 'if for one
cent I care if I never am rich, for then
so one will quarrel about my money after
I am gone.'

'I shall guard against that,' said Aunt
Jane, 'for in my will I shall endow a
worthy charity which Dr. Morse has of
late spoken about.'

Lulu looked up into the old lady's face
as she spoke, and her quick woman's
wit understood the quizzical expression
she saw there. Not so, however, Clara-
e Holland. He was very absent all
through the meal, and after breakfast
went up to his room, complaining that
the heat had given him a headache.

The next day he was gone, and a short
note on Clara's bureau told the reason.
He had been called away on business he
said, and besides, he felt that it was
better he should go and leave her free.
It was an incoherent note; but when
Clara showed it to Aunt Jane, she
understood it.

'The mercenary wretch! I read him
right. It was what I said about my
will that has caused this. Thank your
heavenly Father, my child, that your
eyes have been opened at last.'

A bright color flushed Clara's face
as she exclaimed.

'Aunt Jane, my eyes have been opened
for some time. I knew I did not love
him but I had given him my promise.'

'The house seemed very lonely when
they had all gone; but the loneliness
was good for Clara. She grew to miss
the familiar form and voice she had
been used to notice so often; and to wish
that Frank would come soon again.'

Then came a letter to Aunt Jane
from the far West.

'MY DEAR FRIEND.—You will be
surprised when you receive this to know
that I am out on the plains, fighting the
Indians—that is, expecting to, we have
had no encounter as yet. I wanted to
come and bid you and Miss Clara good-
bye but it was all so sudden. My friend
Major Hugo Fielding, commands the
company, and when volunteers were called
for, I was the first he asked, and I was
not sorry to go. You have known, my
dear, of course, of my love for your niece.
My regards to yours to your niece,
Yours sincerely,
FRANK AIMS.'

Aunt Jane burst into tears.

'Oh! Clara; see what you have done!
Clara read the letter in silence, and a
pale gleam over her face as she awoke
to know what she had suspected for a
long time was true, and that the love she
once refused was the one thing in the
world that she now longed for.

'If he dies, I shall never forgive my-
self, auntie,' she said, at last, in a choked
voice, and they mingled their tears to-
gether.

Then how eagerly the papers were
scanned. The Indians were causing a
great deal of trouble, and news came
from time to time of skirmishes, and of
officers killed or wounded. And one day,
with the letters dancing in fantastic
shapes before her eyes, Clara read that
a fatal engagement had taken place, re-
sulting in the victory of our troops; and
a little further down, under the list of
killed, the name Frank Aims.

For two months Aunt Jane smothered
her own sorrow, as she leaned over the
bed where her niece lay, and heard the
sighing cry;

'Frank! Frank! it is I who have killed
you!'

Then the crisis came and the doctors
said their patient would live.

Time passed, till one day Aunt Jane
came into the room where, bolstered
up in an arm chair, was Clara, a mere
shadow of her former self. All her wealth
of many hair was gone, and the wan,
child-like face seemed almost too spiritual
for this earth. She went, and leaving
over kissed her niece's forehead.

'What are you thinking about, little
one?'

A rush of tears burst from the girl's
eyes, as she exclaimed:
'Auntie! Auntie! Why did I get bet-
ter? What use is there of my living
when I—wretched I—sent him I loved
to his death? Oh, Auntie! It is more
than I can bear.'

arms were around her; and Frank (for
it was he) spoke:
'Darling, I have heard it from your
own lips. You do love me!'

But Clara had fainted; the joy was
too much for her feeble frame. When
she came back to consciousness, and saw
Frank bending over her, regardless of
Aunt Jane—who, indeed was too much
overcome to notice—she would her soft
arms round his neck, and as he felt the
tremulous kiss upon his lips he knew that
at last the love he had coveted so long
was his.

It did not take long to tell of his cap-
ture by the savage foe, and of his escape
and joyful greeting from his comrades,
who had mourned him as dead.

To say Aunt Jane was pleased, would
not be enough; and when her lawyer
drew up her will, I do not think that
that charity asylum got all of her for-
tune, although, of course, no one knows
yet, for she is still alive, and watches
with happy eyes the wedded love of her
niece Clara, and the husband she chose
for her.

Children's Column.

Joy Doubled.

Two little girls are better than one,
Two little boys can double the fun,
Two little birds can build a fine nest,
Two little arms can love mother best.

Two little ponies must go in a span,
Two little peckers has my little man,
Two little eyes to open and close,
Two little ears and one little nose.

Two little elbows, dimpled and sweet,
Two little shoes on two little feet,
Two little lips and one little chin,
Two little cheeks with roses set in.

Two little shoulders, chubby and strong,
Two little legs running all day long,
Two little prayers, my darling say,
Two times does she kneel by his side
each day.

Two little hands folded down,
Two little eyelids o'er cheeks so brown,
Two little angels guarding her brow,
One at the foot and one at the head.

—American Queen.

Our Curious Language.

Remember though *boze* in the plural
makes *bozes*,
The plural of *ooz* should be *oozen*, not
oozes;
And remember, though *fleece* in the
plural is *fleecees*

That the plural of *goose* isn't *gooses* nor
geeses;
And remember, though *house* in the
plural is *houses*,
The plural of *mouse* should be *mice*, not
mouses;
Mouse is true, in the plural is *mice*,
But the plural of *house* should be *houses*,
not *hices*;

And *foot* is true, in the plural is *feet*,
But the plural of *root* should be *roots*
and not *roets*.

—School Work and Plays.

Puzzle.

A stranger went into a shoemaker's,
selected a pair of boots for which the
proprietor asked five dollars. He bought
the boots and gave the shoemaker a ten-
dollar bill. Not being able to change it,
the shoemaker went across the road to
the butcher for change, and came back,
giving the stranger five dollars. After
the stranger had gone the butcher de-
manded his ten dollars from the shoe-
maker, as the bill he had received was
counterfeit. The shoemaker gave the
butcher the ten dollars. How much did
the shoemaker lose altogether?

The Two Bootlacks.

An Exercise in Reading.

A day or two ago, during a

The Weekly Observer. HILLSBORO, N. B., May 2, 1889.

Observations.

Special Announcement. We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases" which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

Another Railway Heir. The worst accident which has occurred on the Grand Trunk railway for many years took place last Sunday morning (April 28) about 3 miles west of Hamilton, Ontario.

The engine of the St. Louis express from Windsor to Suspension Bridge, jumped the track at the junction and pitched into a water tank.

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them. To these distresses are added the misfortunes of tempest, heat during the day and the absence of means of flight.

Values in Guthrie, one of the mushroom towns, have fallen to practically nothing and confidence is at a low ebb.

Those who are not going home announce their intention of moving up the Charlotte strip. It is impossible to predict what the next few days will develop in Guthrie.

Parliamentary Proceedings.

OTTAWA, April 22.—After routine, in reply, Hon. Mr. Bowell said that Captain Allen, on behalf of the owners had claimed slightly over twenty thousand dollars for the seizure of ship Bridge-water.

Mr. Weldon of St. John, asked for the surveys of the Harvey-Salisbury route, and Sir John said he would bring them, if any existed.

The entire afternoon was wasted by the opposition in factious attacks on the ocean mail subsidy resolution.

A want of confidence amendment by Mr. Laurier to prevent a subsidy being granted to Australia, which was lost in a slim house by fifty-five to seventy-seven, and Mr. Davies' amendment of a like nature with regard to the China and Japan service was negatived without a division.

Mr. Davies lost his head and frantically accused Hon. Mr. Foster of concealing correspondence on this service from the house. He was utterly routed by the finance minister, who proved by Hansard that Mr. Davies had juggled the facts and perjured in his mouth he had never uttered.

On conference in the Atlantic fast mail subsidy, Mr. Jones of Halifax reiterated his opposition to the scheme and wasted slower steamer, capable of carrying two or three thousand tons of freight. He likewise moved a want of confidence resolution, seconded by Mr. Weldon of St. John, to change the resolution so as to provide for only a seventeen cent service. Sixty after.

After recess, the house voted down the two amendments to the steamship subsidy resolutions and Hon. Mr. Foster introduced a bill founded thereon.

Sir John Thompson committed Clarke Wallace's anti combines bill, as amended by the banking committee, which gave rise to a protracted discussion. The combine bill was finally approved with an additional section providing that it shall not apply to the exercise of any handicraft or performance of labor. It stands for the third reading to-morrow.

The house then went into supply. Mr. Weldon of St. John pitched into the items for navigation of the upper St. John, saying there were no tow paths on the Mohique, but was brought to book by Mr. Hale of Carleton, who assured the house, from personal knowledge, that tow boats were still used on the Tobique and Little Madawaska.

Mr. Mitchell threatened that if he was not granted twelve hundred dollars for a certain wharf in his county, to give the house another dose of Mrs. Murphy's oar.

The house considered the estimates till after two o'clock this morning.

April 23.—After routine this afternoon the copyright amending act and Wallace's bill to suppress obscene and indecent literature were read a third time.

Mr. Weldon's bill to extend the provisions of the extradition act was discussed in committee of the whole house. While the preamble of the measure was not assented, several speakers attacked its details.

Skinner held that the house could not successfully accomplish by a statute that which is done and everywhere being done by treaty.

Davies, Weldon, (St. John,) Curran and others objected to its retroactive character; and that there was danger of political offenders being surrendered on criminal charges.

Dr. Weldon supported his measure with a speech of great ability and after recess was warmly congratulated therein by Mr. Blake. Weldon pointed out that for a long term of years we had indulged in the vain hope of a more comprehensive extradition treaty with the United States and that the time had now come for Canada to set in her own behalf. Among the border there is a floating population of criminals, a grave nuisance to life and property, but there is a more prominent class in large cities, men who do not have our sympathy but come here with their hands full of gotten money, who took by precept and example corrupt the morals of our young men. We don't want to make Canada an asylum for these classes. The principle of the bill is that we shall undertake to do by statute what in past years has been done by treaty. If the act be passed we can terminate without friction or in any way endangering the *estates cordis* between the two great nations. We are not doing new crimes or making new penalties. We showed that all extradition treaties were retroactive, and in reply to the charge of crudity stated that his bill was based on the recommendations of the royal commission on the whole subject of extradition. Our peculiar geographical position necessitates such peculiar and novel action to keep out the swarm of American criminals.

After recess Lavergne moved to strike out the retroactive clause on the ground that it would affect many who were coming into Canada had led an honorable life.

Skinner put in a warm plea for their innocent children, who perhaps did not know of their father's in past crimes.

Lavergne's amendment was carried by a rising vote by quite a majority.

Weldon then amended the bill so as to provide that when extradition is asked it shall be accompanied by a request that the party shall not be tried on any charge save that on which extradition is a *quid* clause is dropped and some matter of detail amended.

Sir John Thompson endorsed the bill and congratulated Weldon on his well-considered amendment.

The bill was agreed to as amended and read a third time.

The house then went into committee of supply.

Foster submitted the supplementary estimate for the ending June, 1889 amounting to \$1,313,754.54, of which \$131,554 is chargeable to capital and the balance to income. Among the items are:

Intercolonial railway, Dartmouth branch, \$100; Lunenburg branch \$4000.

Public building for repair \$4000.

Munition public building for repair \$500.

To complete Cumberland ballast yard and landing \$2000.

Repairs on Kingston wharf, Richmond river, \$4000.

Repairs to ballast wharf, Baie Verte, \$500.

Shippagan breakwater \$10,000.

Halifax and St. John via Yarmouth and Port Medway \$5000.

To provide for four additional second class railway mail clerks in Nova Scotia postal division \$2800.

(Four third class railway mail clerks provided for in the general estimates will be disposed with.)

One item provides \$2000 additional salary for Mr. Schreiber's services. \$300 is apart to supply aged grain to New Brunswick Indians. The salary of Miss Martin, St. Mary's reserve, is increased \$50. To pay Rev. Mr. Barry for services to Indians in Gloucester \$200. Rev. Mr. Smith for similar services at Beauséjour \$50.

April 24.—After routine, Hon. Mr. Dewdney said the bill to consolidate the acts respecting the Northwest territories would stand over till next session.

In reply, Sir John said the surveys of the Harvey-Salisbury line had been brought down in 1886. It was estimated the road would cost \$16,000 per mile. The railway subsidy revotes, of which notice was given a few days ago, were introduced by resolution by Sir John and considered in committee. These revotes include subsidies to the Central and Albert Southern.

The supplementary estimates for the year 1889 were then considered in committee till recess.

The item to increase Mr. Schreiber's salary by \$2000 met with much opposition. Hon. Mr. Foster explained that his duties were steadily increasing.

Mr. Weldon thought if he attended more to the Intercolonial and less to the maritime provinces the country could do without him.

Two Million Boys Wanted.

Says Dr. Peacock: "The saloons can no more get along without using up boys than the flour mill can without using up grain."

The saloons must have boys or it must shut up. Can't you furnish it one? It is a great factory and unless it can get 2,000,000 boys from each generation for raw material, some of these factories must close out and its operatives must be sent to a cold world, and the public revenue will dwindle. Wanted 2,000,000 boys is the notice. One family out of every five must contribute a boy to keep up the supply. Will you help? Which of your boys will it be?—The Voice.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Are you distressed at night and broken of your rest by the crying of your baby? It is a sign of colic, or indigestion, or some other ailment. It is a sign of colic, or indigestion, or some other ailment. It is a sign of colic, or indigestion, or some other ailment.

W. C. T. U. Column. "For God and Home and Native Land."

There is undoubtedly a growing temperance interest in this country. The W. C. T. U. most humbly acknowledges itself an instrument in God's hands for the redress of wrongs and for the bringing of His kingdom nearer the weak and the erring. Still we are not going to lose sight of the fact that to you, Mr. Editor, is due the credit of opening up this column of your valuable paper, whereby we can more easily and effectually reach our brother man. For while the newspaper is but a train car by which news is conveyed from the point of inception to the general public, and while it is largely regulated in its course by public taste, yet it is also the newspaper that, reacting upon the public, is one of the greatest of all the agencies of the present day. Our pure mind finding expression through the columns of the newspaper imparts better thought in as many persons as there are readers of that paper. It is therefore not only our privilege but our duty to use the column, (granted us in the OBSERVER) and to make it bright, ray and original. Not to fill it with the stereotyped sayings of past generations but to have the present thought, the every day experience, the warm, living sympathy, the active energy and fresh vigor of the present time and this immediate locality.

Has it? Has the liquor traffic ever built a church, asylum, or endowed a college? Has it ever set a standard of business character which is recognized in banks and counting rooms? Has it ever given society a single great-brained and great-hearted man? Has it ever made a wife happier than she would be with a sober husband? Has it ever led a youth up into noble manhood? Has it ever paid its own way as a revenue returner? Has it ever lessened crime: an I am in it? No, no! Then has it not been weighed and found wanting, and been condemned as a malfactor?

Dare you sustain such an agency and claim to be a good citizen?—The Issue.

The man who sits down and whines that prohibition won't prohibit, is like a man who sits down in the fence corner and whines that his plough won't plough of itself. A prohibitory law is only the tool with which the work of abolishing the liquor traffic is to be done, and the people must give impetus and action. To say that prohibition don't prohibit, is only to say that the people are too indolent to make it effective. They must be waked up.—Douglas (Texas) Mercury.

The young Duke of Newcastle is an earnest advocate of Temperance, and declines to renew licenses as they expire on his estates.

A Voice From the Street. Please, Mr. Rauscher, please let us go home. We have a complaint, you must hear; We're cold, and I'm hungry, without any home. And no one's ready to lend for a year. No, no, we won't be so easy as you're; If you'll just let us stand by your side; We make no demand, Sir, we only can plead; But the greatest, command, Sir, is love.

GODEY'S Lady's Book for 1889.

Madam! See what 15 cents will do! It will bring you a sample copy of Godey's Lady's Book, which will tell you how to get the 8-skin Scaque, the Silk Dress, the Gold Watch and Cottage Organ, and other valuables, without a dollar.

You Cannot Get a Better two dollars' worth of Magazine than by subscribing to "Godey." THE BEST FAMILY MAGAZINE in America.

For 1889 it will contain—Fashions in Gowns, Fashions in Black and White; latest from Europe. Original Novelties in Needle work and Embroidery. Latest and most popular Music. Plus for the household help, by Mrs. Charles Hope, teacher in several fashionable New York academies, and selected by the Board of Education for the New York Public Schools. Literary enrichments by Nelly Bly, who got herself locked up in an insane asylum to find out how they treated the insane. Ella Rodman Charco, Emily Lennox, Olivia Lovell Wilson, Mrs. Hirst, Edgar Fawcett, David L. Dryer, etc.

Every Lady Her Own Dressmaker who subscribes to Godey's Lady's Book. The [coupon] which you will find in each number entitles you to your own selection of any cut paper pattern illustrated in Godey's Lady's Book. Your 15c. Sample Copy will contain one of these coupon cuts. The pattern shows you how to cut out the garment you want. That's all we can say in this space. For the rest see your sample number, for which send 15c. at once. "Godey" is only \$2.00 a year.

Address: "GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK," Philadelphia, Pa. Send 15 cents for Sample, which will be allowed on your subscription when received.

Generous Offer. The above Magazine (Godey's Lady's Book) and THE WEEKLY OBSERVER will be sent to any address one year upon receipt of \$2.25. Address: OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO., Hillsboro, A. Co., N. B.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS. The Free Press is without question the Greatest Literary and Humorous paper now before the American people. It is not a new experiment for public favor; established over fifty years, it has stood the test of time, and is to-day stronger, better and more popular than ever—120,000 subscribers affirm its surpassing excellence. Its funny sketches and sayings of the "Free Press" are everywhere quoted and laughed at, while in respect to literary excellence it will compare favorably with the expensive magazines. "M. Quid," "Lark Sharp," "Eva Best," "Hamlet," "The New York Case," "Boswell," "Howard," "H. C. Dodge," and a host of other favorite writers, contribute regularly to its columns. Recognizing the growing demand for first-class fiction, The Free Press has offered.

\$3,000.00 IN CASH. prices for the three best Serial Stories of 60,000 words each. A number of the best writers have announced their intention to compete. In addition to the many other special features it is the intention to publish serials.

THREE SERIAL STORIES EACH WEEK. written expressly for The Free Press by the best American and English authors. It will be sent, therefore, that by subscribing for THE OBSERVER and THE FREE PRESS, the entire family can be supplied with all the New York with the best of current literature for a year, at a cost of Less Than Three Cents a Week.

The Free Press is a large eight-page seven-column paper, and the regular price is one Dollar per year. Remember that for \$1.50 you can have The Free Press and your favorite home paper also. Sample copies can be sent at this office.

We hope that our friends will show their appreciation of our efforts in their behalf, by making up the minute to take advantage of this splendid offer.—SUSCRIPTION AT ONCE. Send all subscriptions to OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO., Hillsboro, A. Co., N. B.

TEACHER WANTED. A 2nd Class female teacher is wanted for School District No. 5, Caledonia, Albert Co., to commence work May 1st, 1889. Apply GIDEON D. REID, SECRETARY TO TRUSTEES, Caledonia, Albert Co., April 2, 1889.

Sheriff's Sale. Will be sold at Public Auction on FRIDAY, the twenty-sixth day of APRIL next, between the hours of TWELVE o'clock noon and FIVE o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in Hopewell, in the County of Albert and Province of New Brunswick:

All the right title, and interest, property, claim and demand, of Warren Oliver, his possessory right, and right of entry, both at law and in equity, of, in, and to all those certain lots of land, and premises, situated in the parish of Hopewell and Harvey in the said County of Albert, described as follows, viz: All those lots of land and premises, taken by the said Warren Oliver, for the construction of the Albert Southern Railway, lying on the North side of the Shedydy River and upon which the road bed of said Railway was built and afterwards abandoned, and comprising a strip or portion of land about four rods wide across each of the following persons lands, and bounded by each of the said persons lands respectively, viz: The lands of William Kinzie, H. D. Clavel, Edward, Edward, William H. Newcomb, John C. Callahan, William H. Callahan, Benjamin Smith, James A. Smith, James M. Gordon-Smith, Samuel J. Callahan, John C. Callahan, John Hiram Smith and William M. Callahan.

Also all other lands and premises within my bailiwick in which the said Warren Oliver has an interest, wherever situated and however described. The same having been seized under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Supreme Court, at the suit of William Kinzie et al against the said Warren Oliver.

ASABEL WELLS, SHERIFF, Dated at Hopewell, N. B., April 2, 1889.

POSTPONED.—The above sale is postponed until Monday, the sixth day of May next, then the balance of said lands and premises will be sold between the same hours and at the same place as above.

ASABEL WELLS, SHERIFF, Dated Hopewell, N. B., 1889.

"Life Insurance is not only NOT wrong, but its DUTY." Aug. 10, 1888.

Collector's Notice.

The undermentioned non-residents of the Parish of Alma, in the County of Albert, are hereby notified to pay their respective Parish Rates as set opposite their names, for the year 1888, (together with the cost of advertising 21 cents each) within two months from the date hereof, to the subscriber at his office in the Parish of Alma, otherwise legal proceedings will be taken to recover the same. 1. Boswick, C. M. & Co. \$154.39

Collicutt, P. T. & Co. 87. Davidson, Hugh 1.34. Foster, William 87. Foster, Charles 1.81. Freese & Stewart 2.28. Freese, Elias 1.34. Ham, Joseph R. 25. Layton, Michael 87. Lawlor, James 1.23. Livingston, Bartlett 87. McDougall, Neil 87. Martin, David 1.12. McLaughlin, D. J. 1.81. McManus, John 1.12. Murin, Samuel 1.34. Martin, George Jr. 87. McNeil, James 87. Verdon, Gilbert 6.44. Weston, Mary 1.81. West, Mining Co. 3.15. Waldron, Hugh 1.12.

PRINGLE KELLY, COLLECTING JUSTICE. Alma, March 11, 1889.

WE HAVE HIT Upon a Plan.

To Benefit Our Subscribers. The WEEKLY OBSERVER is pleased to announce the completion of special arrangements whereby it is enabled to offer its readers two of the best of family journals for but little more than the price of one.

FOR \$1.50. We will send, for one year, to any address, The Weekly Observer and the Famous Family Weekly, The Detroit Free Press.

The Free Press is without question the Greatest Literary and Humorous paper now before the American people. It is not a new experiment for public favor; established over fifty years, it has stood the test of time, and is to-day stronger, better and more popular than ever—120,000 subscribers affirm its surpassing excellence. Its funny sketches and sayings of the "Free Press" are everywhere quoted and laughed at, while in respect to literary excellence it will compare favorably with the expensive magazines. "M. Quid," "Lark Sharp," "Eva Best," "Hamlet," "The New York Case," "Boswell," "Howard," "H. C. Dodge," and a host of other favorite writers, contribute regularly to its columns. Recognizing the growing demand for first-class fiction, The Free Press has offered.

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"Life Insurance is not only NOT wrong, but its DUTY." Aug. 10, 1888.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

Received this week: Dress Goods, Combination Prints, Blue Meltons, Grey Meltons, Crotones, Fancy Tickings, Corsets.

New Spring Hats and Bonnets.

Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Veilings, Lace Mitts, Pompons, Lace Collars, Ratt. ns.

BLACK LACE FLOUNCINGS.

White Lace Flouncings, Collars, Ties, and Shirts.

NEW SPRING CLOTHING.

Well made, good fitting, good style.

Prices Low. Inspection Invited. J. S. Atkinson, Ex'r.

Albert, N. B., April 4, 1889.

MILLER BROS.' MUSIC STORE.

Removed to Cor. Main & Church Sts., MONCTON, — NEW BRUNSWICK, IN STOCK:

14 PIANOS, 3,000. Mahogany, Rosewood. Pieces Sheet Music. Ebony and Walnut. Violins. Cases, American and Musical Boxes. Canadian 20 Organs. Accordions. Best makes, 2,000. Corsets. Assorted Music Books. Drums, Etc.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

Opposite the Market. We have opened at our new Store a beautiful line of new goods, consisting of New Dress Goods, latest styles and colours, beautiful lines at 12c., 14c., 18c., and all wool at 20c., and 25c., worth 25 per cent. more; New Hamburgs, New Laces,

New Muslins, New Ribbons, White and Grey Cottons, Shirting, Curtains and Curtain-sts. New Scaque Cloths, New Jerseys, New Jersey Jackets, New Skirts,

New Satins, New Trimmings, Etc. We are bound to sell and have marked our goods accordingly.

The Best Place to Buy Corsets

in New Brunswick as we buy direct from the manufacturers for spot cash and get the best discounts. See our 35c., 45c., 50c., 75c., 90c., and \$1.00 lines. They have no equals at the price.

Ask for the Parisienne. Don't forget the place. Directly opposite the Market.

BARGAINS IN NEW BOOTS AND SHOES!

G. F. Fair & Co., Montreal, have opened 50 cases New Boots, Shoes and Slippers, comprising Men's, Women's, and Children's, Laced and Buttoned Boots, Men's Laced and Congress Boots, Boy's and Youth's Laced and Buttoned Boots, etc.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES!

Ladies Genuine Oil Coat Buttoned Boots, only \$1.15 per pair, good value at \$1.75. Ladies Fine Fox & Buttoned Boots, worth \$1.75, for \$1.25 per pair. Ladies Fine Calf Buttoned Boots, only \$1.50 per pair. Ladies Fine French Kid Buttoned Boots, only \$2.00 per pair. Boys Strong Laced Boots, 11, 12, 13, only 75 cents. Men's Tie Shoes, pegged, only \$1.00 per pair. Men's Fine Buff Laced Boots, pegged, only \$1.25 per pair. Women's Pebble Grain Laced Boots, sewed or pegged, only \$1.00 per pair. Women's Fine Dress Slippers at \$1.00. Men's Long Boots, selected stock and top-soled, only \$1.75 per pair.

We have a large stock of shoes—fully 6000 pairs—and give the greatest Bargains.

G. F. FAIR & CO. 285 and 287 Main St.

New Advertisements.

When you need... Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Notice... Poter Duffy Public Sale... Mortgage Sale... G. S. Turner. Sale Postponed... A. Wells.

Local Matters.

MAY-day yesterday. GRASS growing rapidly. THUNDER showers last Monday. "PUTATI'S" communication received. Will appear next week. SUBSCRIBER for THE OBSERVER. Only 50 cents till January 1st, 1890. STRAWBERRY blossoms and wild violets in bloom have been shown to us this week. GODEY'S Lady's Book and THE WEEKLY OBSERVER one year for \$2.25. See advertisement.

A FEW of our farmers have commenced plowing, a little gardeners have been done, and some grain has been sown but frequent showers of late have retarded farm work.

To overcome the marks of age, all who have gray heads should use Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers, the best and cleanest dye made for coloring brown or black.

SALE POSTPONED.—The Auction Sale of vessel property advertised to take place last Saturday has been postponed till next Saturday, May 4, then to take place at same time and place as before mentioned.

MOVED TO ST. JOHN.—Capt. Thomas R. Pye of Hopewell Cape has moved his family and effects to St. John where he will reside in future. The house vacated by him will be occupied by Samuel C. Spencer.

A DRY, hacking cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to bronchitis. No prompt remedy can be had than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which is both an anodyne and expectorant.

A LONG FEEL WARY SUPPLIED.—The following appointments for Albert County are gazetted: T. Mark Pearson, Robert H. Goggin, Samuel O. Haslam, James Alcorn and Robert T. Colpitts, to be Justices of the Peace. William S. Hopper to be a Coroner.

THE value of a remedy should be estimated by its curative properties. According to this standard, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best and most economical blood medicine in the market, because the most pure and concentrated. Price \$1. Worth \$5 a bottle.

FAT CATTLE.—Job Seiles of Riverside passed through Hillsboro yesterday with a drove of fat cattle which he was driving to Moncton to ship to Halifax. He left home with 17 head but one escaped into the woods before reaching Hillsboro and had not been recaptured last evening.

ARRIVED AT WATERVILLE.—A special correspondent of the Sun writing from Waterville, Albert Co., under date of 23rd April, says: The schooner, Athol, Hoar master, which was reported ashore at Bliss Harbor a few days ago, was floated off and arrived at Waterville, 22nd, where she will repair.

TALL GRASS.—Several specimens of grass have been left at THE OBSERVER office this week. From the farm of Fredrick Steves, Turle Creek, we have received some samples 1 1/2 inches in length, which grows 12 and 15 inches high grass in Hillsboro have been laid on our editorial table.

MILLINERY.—I have just returned from Paradise, Nova Scotia, and St. John, N. B., with a large and well selected supply of Millinery, and have opened a new Millinery Store opposite Co. Store. Thanking the public for their liberal patronage, and soliciting a continuance. E. A. MAIRWARING. Hillsboro, A. Co., April 17, 1889.

ACCIDENT.—Last Friday, while working on the new vessel in Bon. G. S. Turner's shipyard at Harvey Bank, Edgar Woodworth was struck in the back by an iron bolt (which fell about 12 feet) and knocked down. He was carried from the staging where he was at work and afterwards conveyed to his home at Gormantown. It was hoped his injuries would not prove very serious but we have not learned his condition this week.

THE DEATH ROLL.—There have been a number of deaths in Albert County of late. Mrs. John Christopher of Hopewell Cape, whose home was burned on the 24th April, died on the night of the 27th. She had been in poor health for some time and, when turned out of her house by the fire, she contracted a severe cold, which hastened her death.

Mr. Thos. Colburn, a respected resident of Beaver Brook, passed away last week at an advanced age. A number of children in Hillsboro and vicinity have died within the last week or two, and several others are dangerously ill.

New Spring Goods

Latest patterns in

SUITINGS

—AND—

TROUSERINGS

—AT—

J. V. Skillen's,

Moncton, N. B.

Local Matters.

PINKHAM'S Compound Syrup, Pierce's Medicines and Warner's Safe Cure at J. S. Atkinson's.

HOME raised Timothy Seed at J. S. Atkinson's.

CHOICE Clover Seed at J. S. Atkinson's.

CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Ties, something stylish for young men at J. S. Atkinson's.

PRETTY and cheap, the new dress goods at J. S. Atkinson's.

New dress Hats, Flowers, Feathers, and Ribbons at J. S. Atkinson's.

HATS for Children, new, pretty, stylish and cheap at J. S. Atkinson's.

HOUSE BURNED.—On Wednesday evening, April 24, a house at Hopewell Cape, occupied by John Christopher and owned by H. S. Wood of Hillsboro, was destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered by some parties who were returning to the Cape from Hillsboro. The timbers were aroused and barely had time to escape, two beds being about all they were able to save. The fire is supposed to have originated from ashes taken up the previous day. No insurance.

WHEN BASTER COMES AGAIN.—John Fleming of New Ireland, Albert County's champion walker, passed through Hillsboro last Tuesday at a 240 gait. He had footed it from New Ireland to Hillsboro, a distance of about 40 miles. When returning to his home he called at THE OBSERVER office and wished the fact published that Kater Sunday would fall on April 15 next year. He said he had studied the planets and was positive he had the correct date.

LECTURE.—The 5th lecture of the course under the auspices of the Hillsboro W. C. T. U., was delivered in the Baptist Church, last Friday evening, by Professor Smith of Sackville. The subject, "From the Past to the Future," was treated in a very interesting manner, the contrast between the past and the present being vividly portrayed. The lecture was a scholarly production, and proved a rich intellectual treat. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer who responded in a pleasing manner.

ON TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER.—Chandler A. Colpitts, 20 years of age, a native of Caledonia, Albert Co., N. B., is on trial at Ellsworth, Me., for manslaughter, having killed a man named Ingalls at Bar Harbor. Colpitts says he killed Ingalls in self-defence and has testified as the trial as follows: "On the 19th Ingalls drove up to my place, reached out and grabbed me and told me I did not know enough to drive into a barn yard; gave me a yank and then jumped out; Ingalls hit me on the nose; I clinched him and as the road was rough backed down the hill and took him down; Ingalls struggled to get up; asked him his name, which he told me; I knew his reputation; I told him that there was no need of us having trouble and I wanted him to let me alone; I let him up and he reached out his hand as if to shake hands, but he struck at me; I told him that he was not doing as he promised; I pointed the revolver at him and told him I should have to shoot him; he paid no attention to it but kept right on; I threw the revolver into the sleigh; Ingalls got it and pointed it at me; I did not fear it, as it was not loaded; I feared that he would burn me and I happened upon a stick I struck him and knocked him down. From this blow Ingalls' death resulted.—Ez.

Collins has been found guilty of manslaughter.

"I Don't Want Relief, But Cure," is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours? Year danger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this disease.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night-sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By druggists.

Notes from the Miramichi.

"Brooks are laughing down the valleys, Broome murmur soft and clear; Tall-tale birds have brought the tidings: Lo! the joyous spring is here."

The spring, with the exception of the last three days, has been remarkably dry. The trees are beginning to put forth their leaves and mother nature is busy clothing her numerous children with their green mantles.

Navigation has re-opened. The ice runs out of the river on the 18th, a week earlier than last year. The coasters are already at work but there have been no arrivals from sea as yet, although there are some 50 chartered.

The numerous steam-mills have resumed operations. Within a radius of 4 miles from here there are no less than eight large mills. They give employment to about 1000 men and boys. Mr. Snowball has 10,000,000 ft. of sawn lumber on his wharf which the other seven operators are not far behind.

Business during the past winter has been fairly prosperous. In this immediate vicinity I have only noticed two failures, one at Chatham and one at Newcastle.

The lumber cut has been large. Freighters are high, large ocean steamers are getting 66c. 3d., and lumber is high in the old country. In fact everything seems to point towards a more than prosperous summer.

The ship labourers seem determined to take advantage of the prospect and are asking for an advance of 50 cts. on their present wages, thus giving them \$3.00 per day on seamen and \$2.50 on sailing vessels. As this would not give them as much as the St. John labourers and they have to work equally as hard or harder, as they place no restrictions on seamen using their own steam woggles, it would seem that their demands are very reasonable.

Several of our young men are leaving for the far West, but I am happy to say they are not going outside of Canada.

This tide of emigration that is annually sweeping towards the west from the east is identical with the great movement that took place in the United States some years ago, and as long as the west remains so thinly populated as at present and fertile land is as cheap it will continue.

At present there is a boom in real estate in Chatham and Newcastle, particularly at the latter place. This may be accounted for by the fact that the train men only make the run from Moncton to Newcastle and from Newcastle to Campbellton instead of from Moncton to Campbellton as formerly. Thus they have to reside at Newcastle and at present there is not a vacant house in the town.

Chatham is agitating for a new Post Office. The present building is certainly a disgrace to any town. Some of the officers are already putting exorbitant prices on their land in hope that it may be chosen as the site. The knowing ones say it will not be built this year.

Douglas, N. B., April 29, 1889.

Harvey Chips.

Rev. L. M. Weeks and family left here the first of the week for Dorchester to enter upon his duties as pastor of the Baptist Church at that place. They leave behind many warm friends in this place.

John Wilber at the Point is seriously ill.

The Baptist Church has obtained the organ that was formerly used by Crosser Lodge. It is a great improvement on the one the church recently had.

Thomas Colburn, an aged resident of Beaver Brook, was buried yesterday.

Henry Morris has moved from the Point to the Corner where he formerly resided.

Almon Brewster, Harriet Turner and Ada Coonan leave here the middle of this week for Boston.

John McAusley died suddenly at Gormantown on Monday.

Norman Smith has returned from his trip to the States.

Benj. Smith Jr., has the contract to travel the Caledonia Station, recently leased by the B. A. Society. Horse broken down in high terms of the animal and he is being liberally patronized.

The annual meeting of the H. B. V. Cemetery Society was held yesterday. The company purpose making many improvements in the cemetery during the coming year, which will further add to the appearance of this already beautiful spot. The following officers were chosen for the present year: Ezra Bishop, President; Wm. A. West Sec. & Treas.; E. H. Robinson, Auditor. Directors: W. A. West, E. H. Robinson, J. A. Turner, W. H. A. Casey, G. R. Smith, Ezra Bishop, Joseph W. Robinson. April 24, 1889.

Warnings to Boys.—Willie F. Welch of Rockland, Maine, aged 12 years died one day last week, from immediate smoking affecting the brain and nerves. For two years he averaged a dozen cigars daily.

Elgin Notes.

The dwelling house of Counciling Blakney was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday evening the 25th inst. It is supposed that the fire originated in a spark from the fire of the kitchen, falling on the dry roof of the main building. The fire was first discovered on the top of the side of the roof next to the kitchen chimney. The wind was blowing so violently at the time, that it was impossible to save the building. As the building caught at the top and burned downwards, it gave an opportunity to remove almost every thing valuable, although some things were badly damaged in the rush. Fortunately a gale was blowing from the south, had it been in an opposite direction, in all probability, the saw and grist mills would also have been destroyed. It is reported that the building was uninsured.

Dr. Weldon, M. P., lost his very fine, valuable Jersey cow a few days ago. In her peregrinations around the domestic premises, she came in contact with a piece of turnip which she undertook to swallow. The obstinate animal took up its abode in the animal's throat—a position from which it could not be dislodged, and the poor Jersey had to die. It is said that this cow, for some length of time last June, yielded milk from which eighteen pounds of butter, a week, were churned. Much disappointment is manifested in her death as she would have reared an age this season when her butter making qualities would have been fully developed and even greater things than were expected of her.

May flowers put in an appearance two weeks ago. The weather is very spring like now and the grass remarkably forward for the first of May. The farmers are preparing the virgin soil preparatory to sowing and planting. Everything in nature seems to indicate an early spring.

Nixon Notes.

Our most respected old lady of this place, who provides for his widowed sister and her fair daughter, has gone to Hillsboro to work in the plaster quarries. We wish him much success.

William C. Magee lost one of his pigs on the 19th April.

Douglas McDonald had his house destroyed by fire April 17th. Fire caught from the fire, contents of house ruined. It is said there was some insurance but I have no positive information on that point. They are beginners and have our sympathy. We trust the old adage, "a bad beginning makes a good ending" will prove true in their case.

Mrs. Wm. Steves from Starbuck River, Elgin, is spending several weeks with her daughter at this place.

Babang & Steves got their drive out of the Leeman Brook, April 25th. They also took with them the bridge over the said brook, which they did not replace, nor did they fix a place to cross. This makes it very bad for the residents of this place as well as for travellers, and it is dangerous to any travelling after dark. The bridge has been out since the 17th April, and, owing to the carelessness of our councillors, we have no commissioner to look after the matter, so are beguiled in.

Some people might think that Babang & Steves were able to put in the bridge again but it is said they are very poor. Some of the steam drivers complain of their fare and say they were treated like sailors who are out at sea longer than expected and have to eat "hard tack" etc.

We feel sorry for young Reid from Sackville who had his valise, with all his clothes in it, hid from him on the last day of the drive, and could not find it again.

April 29, 1889.

Moncton Notes.

The weather here is almost as warm as summer, the grass is green, the trees budding, and everything denotes that summer is approaching. The dust is again on the war path and the watering cart has been endeavouring to suppress it but with little avail. The dust and commercial travellers are about the thickest things in town, and some men (merchants especially) would just as soon encounter the one as the other. The difference between the two is that you can brush one off while the other you cannot.

A week or two ago Hawke of the Transcript accused Steves of the Times and Mr. Humphrey M. P. P. of copying or versing on secular subjects on the Sabbath. If Mr. Hawke would recall a Sabbath he spent at Baucouche last summer, during which he strung away for a good half hour on unrestricted reciprocity and other political talk, we think he would then decide that it was better for him to give his tongue a rest. "Be sure your sin will find you out."

Watson & Nickerson, jewellers, of Moncton have dissolved. Mr. Nickerson retiring from the firm.

Moncton is still driving ahead. Another shoe store will be in the course of a few days, and a confectionery and restaurant will be in a short time.

The Odd fellows of Moncton celebrated their 70th anniversary in the Methodist church, Sunday morning, on which occasion the Rev. G. M. Campbell preached to them an eloquent sermon. About 70 of the Order were present and marched to and from the church with uniform of silk hat, white gloves and tie.

Building prospects are good for the coming summer and all the contractors work a cent here and all the contractors work a cent here and all the contractors work a cent here.

The "Arbus" has been eagerly looked for for the past week or ten days, but all in vain for, up to the time of writing, she has not put in an appearance. Messrs. Robertson and Givan are advertising that they are expecting freight by her and are the first firms here to do so. Citizens are all anxious to see her and great interest is manifested in the steamer.

Moncton, April 29, 1889.

Alma Notes.

D. C. Cleveland began cutting deals last week.

The mill of the A. L. & S. B. Co., commenced sawing to-day. During the winter the mill was repaired and improvements made which added much to its cutting capacity. The work was done under the superintendence of the foreman D. D. Lutwick and Nathan Cleveland.

The "Clarine," Tear, is leading deal for St. John. "The Liolel," Shields, is taking in kiln wood for Rockland, Maine.

A new military and dress making shop was opened recently by Mrs. L. Clarke and Miss Susan Pulsifer in the store near the Alma House. They have a fine display of military goods and will doubtless receive a fair patronage.

Rev. J. Kurobe of Albert, preached in the Methodist Church of this place last Sunday evening. Rev. W. Lodge of Salisbury, will fill the appointments for this Mission, Sunday, May 12th. April 28, 1889.

Sabbath Services.

(May 5.)

VALLEY BAPTIST.—Rev. S. W. Kestred at 3 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m.

3RD HILLSBORO BAPTIST.—Rev. S. W. Kestred at 10.30 a. m.

HILLSBORO METHODIST.—Rev. Thos. Pierce at Denoville Creek 11 a. m., at Hillsboro 7 p. m.

CALEDONIA BAPTIST.—Rev. J. E. Fillmore at Caledonia 10.30 a. m.

4TH HILLSBORO BAPTIST.—Rev. J. W. Brown at Hillsboro 3 p. m. Social meeting at 7 p. m.

HARVEY BAPTIST.—Rev. J. W. Brown at Harvey 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., at New Horton 3 p. m. Sunday School at Harvey 9.30 a. m.

1ST HILLSBORO BAPTIST.—Rev. W. Camp at Hillsboro 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., at Salem 2.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.

Born.

At Harvey Corner, A. Co., April 26, to the wife of Charles Morris, a son.

At Corderdale, A. Co., April 22, to the wife of Herbert Wortman, a daughter.

At Surrey, A. Co., to the wife of W. Frank Taylor, a daughter.

Married.

At Moncton, N. B., April 30, by Rev. H. P. Hurley, Mr. R. C. Colpitt, of C. C. R., (formerly of Corderdale, A. Co.) to Miss Ellen E., daughter of Mr. Matthew Trider, of Moncton.

Died.

At Hopewell Cape, A. Co., April 27, the wife of John Christopher, aged 44 years.

At Hillsboro, A. Co., April 26, Agnes, infant daughter of Watson Suggs, aged 3 months.

At Salem, A. Co., April 29, a daughter of Nicker Steves, aged about 18 years.

Religious Services.

For Week Ending May 11.

Prayer Meeting at Salem, Monday, 7 p. m., at Hillsboro, Thursday 7.30 p. m.; Young People's Society at Hillsboro Friday 7.30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting in Valley Church, Friday 7.30 p. m.; in 3rd Hillsboro Church, Wednesday 7.30 p. m.; Prayer meeting in Hillsboro Methodist Church, Monday 7 p. m. Class Meeting, Wednesday 7.30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting at Dawson Settlement, every Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting in Baltimore church every Thursday at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting in Caledonia church every Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Travellers' Record.

Capt. Henry Turner of Riverside, returned home from St. John yesterday.

J. M. Steves of Hillsboro, went to Richibucto yesterday.

Hial Bennett of Harvey, visited Hillsboro last Monday.

Ernest Brewster of Hillsboro, spent last Sunday in Harvey.

F. C. Miles of Moncton, came to Hillsboro yesterday.

Shipping News.

Port of Hillsboro.

CLEARED.

April 26.—Schr. Lizzie Cochran, Kelly, Newark.

27.—Schr. T. A. Stewart, Falkingham, Newark; J. J. J. Bishop, Joggins, 29.—Schr. Salmo, Fines, Providence; Susie Prescott, Wool, Boston.

Interesting Items.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN YEARS OLD.—COLUMBUS, S. C., April 19.—John A. Fielding, a soldier of 1812, and a native of Virginia, died in Lawrence county Monday, aged 110 years. He was married three times.

PROLIFIC SHEEP.—A profitable young ewe is that of Mr. J. Price, Richmond, Carleton Co.; she is four years old and has in three years raised eight lambs to maturity and is now raising three more, making 11 in all.

MURDER AND ARSON.—The house of W. P. Wood in Mason Co., N. C., was broken into one night last week, his wife and five children murdered, the house robbed and then burned to the ground.

SUNDAY FREIGHT TRAINS.—Manager Hichson of the Grand Trunk, has issued instructions that no freight trains shall run on Sundays, except those containing live stock and perishable freight.

DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER MAN.—The Wolfville, N. S., Acadia announces the death from consumption of Leslie L. Davidson, one of the quartette of brothers who wrote, set the type for and printed the paper. A few months ago, Arthur, the first of the quartette, died. Referring to Leslie's death, the Acadia says: "His last take is set. The 'form' is 'made up' and the 'proof' has been 'taken.' But the great 'proof' reader who several 'mistakes' and is willing to hit out all 'errors' has 'corrected' the 'proof,' and when the great 'proof' day comes at last, and the proof of every life will be revealed, his will be found marked 'correct' by Him who will not be 'proof reader' then, but 'editor in chief.'"

Moncton, April 29, 1889.

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PATRONIZING

—THE—

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Neatly,

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Shortest Possible Notice.

All kinds of

MAGISTRATES' BLANKS,

DEEDS,

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BILLS OF SALE,

CUSTOMS PAPERS, ETC., ETC.,

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VISITING CARDS,

BILL HEADS,

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Having secured an excellent assortment of

NEW JOB AND POSTER TYPE

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CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Give us a trial and be convinced.—

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ATTENTION!

SUBSCRIBE

—FOR—

The

Weekly

Parliamentary Proceedings.

OTTAWA, April 16.—After routine, Mr. Holton, on motion to go into supply, made a two hours' attack on the customs department and its management, closing with a resolution to the effect that the customs act be amended so as to relieve honest importers and secure proper protection to the revenue...

Sir John Thompson laid on the table a copy of the general rules of the maritime court. Sir John said he would move consideration of the railway subsidy resolutions on Monday. In reply he stated that other subsidies would be brought down this session.

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harbor them an hour if she could prevent it. He thought that the details of the measure could be made acceptable to the house by an informal discussion rather than by a set debate.

The motion then passed. Sir John said he would move consideration of the railway subsidy resolutions on Monday. In reply he stated that other subsidies would be brought down this session.

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York, is as carefully preserved. I was seated just back of the old Washington pew last Sunday, and I tried to imagine how George must have longed to be out of that pew on such Sundays, when the spiritual food offered by the pastor was particularly stale, and when he had but to look out of the window to see the budding leaves of the trees beckoning him away, and but to listen to hear the birds calling each other among the headstones in the church-yard outside. If George had not been busy living out an historical existence, I believe he would have induced himself to cut the long service and go away for a walk.

Visitors to the old church have to pay "at least five cents" to the sexton to see the church outside of service time. A close inspection of the placard conveying this information showed me that the vestrymen must have been much exercised in their minds regarding the price to be charged. Evidently the price was first fixed at 25 cents, then at fifteen, and again at ten. Thus we see that competition is not the only arbiter of prices.

The sexton, however, is an absolute necessity. The sexton told me that he was obliged to watch every movement of visitors. People allowed to go into the Washington pew steal the buttons of the cushions in blissful ignorance of the fact that only the hair inside is a part of the original upholstery. Several years ago, when the sexton had happened to leave the church door unlocked, some enterprising traveller entered and tore the old plate off the pew door. Vandalism is a crime peculiar to no people, but it reaches the sublime in impudence when it works in a church.

The movement to build a grand national road, two hundred feet wide, from Arlington cemetery to Mt. Vernon, a distance of about 16 miles, is meeting with favor, and the proposition to have each state, with the Government, contribute to it, will probably be accepted. Washington, April 21, 1889.

HOSPITAL REMEDIES. What are they? The growth of intelligence in medical matters has given rise to a demand for a class of genuine, reliable medicine. The opportunity of the ignorant quack, who grow rich curing everything out of a single bottle has passed. To supply satisfactorily this demand this list of remedies has been created. They are the favorite prescriptions of the most famous medical practitioners of the day, gathered from the hospitals of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. Prescriptions which cost the patients at these hospitals from \$25 to \$100 are offered prepared and ready for use at the nominal price of one dollar each. Not one of them is a cure all; each one has only the reasonable power of curing a single disease, and each one keeps in contrast. Sufferers from Catarrh, Disordered Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Fever and Ague, Neuralgia, Female Weakness, Gonorrhoea or Nervous Debility should send stamp for descriptive catalogue to Hospital Remedy Co., 205 West King St., Toronto, Canada. If your druggist does not keep these remedies send price and we will send direct.

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