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Administrator. 14-1yr Blackville, 15th Feb., 1888. 3m.

Varieties.

Wiggins' Storm in the North- threw them his dinner, which amused

Mesers, Editors:—
The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkam, of Lynn, Mass, who above all celecter human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friende of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is acclustly devoted to her work, which his the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady agistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her vicy that the storm a gun began to fire announce with proposes. I have personally investigated it and an asstinged of the truth of this.
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A 30 yesterday, he and Samuel Mathers in the world in the would not be world. Mathers laughed at him and was told not to laugh but wait and see. Kerdy went to the house got a butcher's knife and began sharpening it. When Mrs. Kerdy Philadelphia, Pa. (3) yesterday, he and Samuel Mathers went of Professor where wing in the world. Kerdy Wiggins was erected in front of a wheelwright's shop at Brooklyn, on Thursday. It is of lite size and paint ed white, inscribed as follows:

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"Sacred to the memory of Professor wheelwright's shop at Factory at Stanstead P. Q.—Trade supplied by Wholesale Druggists. pushed her into another room and followed, closing the docrafter him. He ashes." and struggled for the knife in which Mrs. Kerdy got her hand badly cut, but he got hold of her with one hand and turned her back to him and while n that position he forced the kuife ino his neck just above the collar bone nd down into the chest, about eight

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drawer lately contrived the follow Driving & Working HARNESS,

Parties who intend building this Summer of every description, in a workmanlike manner, and at favorable prices.

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Ochinese immigration, but was unable to shop. But a cow like a school teacher has a limited stock of patience, and this usage was unknown in cowology. The old man saw the inventor's ideas perfect
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PROPRIETOR.

Chatham, Feb. 19, 1883.

This Paper may be found on file at Geo. P. Chatham Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it IN Y 2W YORK.

WOLVES IN NOVA SCOTIA.—" Mr. In aphelion until May 10, 1883, when we can expect a double stroke, side and ton acting storm, unless she stops to graze on the fertile pasturage of the moon.

Yours truly, on Sunday the day before, and Mr. Hoeg having been timbering in the Petit Rocher, March 19, 1883.

Mr. Gordon said he fully concurred with his colleagues as to the undesiration that the Local Government of the can expect a double stroke, side and ton acting storm, unless she stops to graze on the fertile pasturage of the moon.

Yours truly, PAT.

Hoeg having been timbering in the Petit Rocher, March 19, 1883.

near the bog swamps by the roadside

them for a little time, while he legged it. They again came up with him, and he threw them his axe. White an amend an act respecting the offices of Ortawa, March 22.—John Webs- they were end avouring to eat it up, the Receiver General and Minister of OTTAWA, March 22.—John Webster, former contractor of Ottawa, now of Moose Jaw, 43 miles from Regina, Northwest Territory, writing to a friend here under date of the 12th instapeaks as follows of Wiggins' storm: "The storm commenced on the 8th inst. at noon, and continued with terrible force until 2a.m. on the 9th, when it reached its greatest height. The wind blew at the rate of 75 miles an hour, and the air was one mass of an hour, and the air was one mass of the once more made an industrious use of his legs, and succeeded in reaching a place of safety. Upon reco ering the axe next day the helve was found to axe next day the helve wa

woods, started to go home, and when

"ment Buildings, Fredericton, was "presented to the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of New Branswick, April (Special despatch to the Herald.)

LAMBTON, ONT., March 21.—A well
Beckwith, P. G. D." The gavel is pense was somewhat greater than had o-do farmer of this place, named in the office of William F. Bunting. been anticipated, and therefore the proggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and names of many who have been restored to perfect which affected his mind several times the ravages of that dread enemy 31

> tried to get the knife from him he 9, 1883, in a great storm predicted by himself. May the prophet guard hi-

The Union Advocate. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1883.

Petit Rocher Notes. nches, where it remained twenty minutes before anyone was aware of MESSRS, EDITORS :- The following of its being there. Kerdy was alive at curred not more than a hundred mile from the town of Bathurst, Farmer Jones has, for the past forty years, lived a life of peace and comfort, and to the great joy of young gents with their hair ported progress. parted in the middle, raised a family of vented by Signor Serravalle, who six blooming lassies. "But oft some was awarded a gold medal for it at a shining April morn, is darkened in an ecent exhibition in Messina, is de-hour." The cloud in this case came in scribed in the Rivista Scientifico hour." The cloud in this case came in the Industriale. By a simple mechanical method two similar vessels are raised by a novelty dealer, and in which repreand lowered alternately with each sentations of bells held a prominent other on opposite sides of a vertical place; bells of all kinds from an auto-

support. A long caoutehout tub con- matical, non-clogging, centre fire, to a necting their bottoms lets mercury pass from one to the other. Each has at top a three way cock, one port of which in a certain position leads into a small open vessel to receive any ex- cow, which was to form Jane's dower. cess of mercury, and another is con- Accordingly, the following order was nected by means of a caoutchous tube sent:—"Please send me C. O. D., one with a spherical piece fixed laterally double back-acting C. Bell.". "C. Bell," about the middle of the vertical support. This piece has three passages, communicating together; two of them are opposite each other, and lead into man who knows everything, gave the the tubes from the mercury vess ls; following explanation:-" C" stands for the other is connected by tubing to "Cilver." And so a silver door bell was The three way cocks at the tops of the sent. When this arrived it was the obvessels are mechanically shifted at the ject of much admiration, and even Jane top and bottom of their course by said it was too nice for a cow, even means of a toothed sector and rack in though a marriage present. The old the one case, and a pin projecting chap settled this point, saying he paid five dollars for that bell, and it must go on the cow. The whole Jones family "laughed in their sleeve" at their neighbours who would be bothered about lost the diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your most interesting botanical curiosity, hear the silver tones of our reversible, own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters the Pala de vaca, or cow tree. This side-snap-acting electric cow detector are a sovereign remedy in all such comcertain mountain ranges in Venezuela. broken heads and hearts in store for

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters.

If when an incision is made. The remarkable the cow." The old bell was taken off and kicked because it was single stroke, and the new muzzle loader placed in its when an incision is made. The flavor in the latest and most fashionable styles.
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Newcastle, Sept. 25, 1882.

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If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel milk of the cow. From the fact that the tree is of the you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health, and comfort.

The Subscriber returns thanks to his numerous customers for past favors, and would say to all that he keeps constantly on hand a full supply of the best quality of groups.

The subscriber returns thanks to his numerous customers for past favors, and had a comfort.

In short they cure all Diseases of the stream with a slightly balsamic taste, but it is very wholesome and nonrishing, the composition being said to approach very near the milk of the cow. From the fact that would seem that the tree is of the countries of the present day school girl, this cow was very much given to cud-chewing, and the new muzzle loader placed in its when an incision is made. The flavor is of sweet cream with a slightly balsamic taste, but it is very whole-work and the new muzzle loader placed in its when an incision is made. The flavor is of sweet cream with a slightly balsamic taste, but it is very whole-work and the new muzzle loader placed in its when an incision is made. The flavor is of sweet cream with a slightly balsamic taste, but it is very whole-work and kincked because it was single stroke, and the new muzzle loader placed in its when an incision is made. The flavor is of sweet cream with a slightly balsamic taste, but it is very whole-work and kincked because it was single stroke, and the new muzzle loader placed in its of sweet cream with a slightly balsamic taste, but it is very whole-work and kincked because it was single stroke, and the new muzzl

> necticut having been annoyed by rob-beries of the contents of his cash implement, such as awls, gimlets, corkdropped him into a pit in the cellar the handle of the bell with the cow's the trap proved successful, for one animal struck Jane's fellow, who was poses. dence of an entrance to his store in the night and on looking into the pit discovered the imprisoned burglar. He coolly went about his business, and in due course had the burglar arrested.
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> coming to the rescue, and broke his engagement; the cow left the earth, and it was this animal raging wildly among the stars that Wiggins based his storm on, but his calculations were in error. The new planet left this earth Jau. 18, 1883, 47° 40 north latitude, by 65° 40 west longitude, and cannot possible he live the Partie Ports. morning the store keeper found evi- coming to the rescue, and broke his en-

Wolves in Nova Scotta.—"Mr. west longitude, and cannot possibly be ing the Pacific Railway. in aphelion until May 10, 1883, when we are Hoog of Alley May 15, 1893, when we improve the state of the sta

Dominion Parliament.

Sir Charles Tupper introduced an act

monthly or quarterly, of such information as was furnished by the United States authorities. The estimated exject had not been put in operation. It had not been abandoned, however, and if the hon, gentleman would withdraw

tion was withdrawn. Act relating to Booms in New Bruns vick was read first time. The House went into Committee on Mr. McCarthy's bill respecting carriers

v land. Mr. Coughlan moved an amendment roviding that no special contracts uner which carriers endeavored to escape ability for loss caused by their own ne glect should be binding. He quoted from a bill of lading to show the great umber of conditions imposed.

After some discussion the amendment was lost and the Committee rose and re-

STAMPS ON PROMISSORY NOTES. Mr. Weldon's bill with reference to tamps on promissory notes and bills of exchange was read a second time and referred to a Select Committee composed of Messrs, McCarthy, Girouard (Jacques Cartier) Jamieson, Wells and the mover. The House then adjourned at 10.30.

OTTAWA, MARCH 29.
In the Commons to-day Charlton's Seaction Bill was read a third time and essed, the word "adultery" being dropped from the title, as the clause referring o it had been dropped from the act. Cameron (Huron) moved the House incommittee on the bill amalgamating the following bills: Act to provide that persons charged with misdemeanor shall e competent as witnesses: act to amend

an act respecting procedure in criminal ases and other matters relating to riminal law; act to amend the law of a misdemeanor to leave unguarded and exposed holes cut in ice on any navigable or frequented water. After some discussion, in which Blake, Sir John Macdonald, Bosse, Laurier, Tupper (Pictou) and Robertson (Hamilon) took part, the House went into imittee, Patterson (Essex) in the

chair. In the committee Curran moved

that committee do now rise, which was

carried by 65 for to 56 against. The

committee accordingly rose without re-

porting, which has the effect of killing

THE CHINESE MUST GO.

Mr. Shakespeare moved a resolution eclaring it expedient to enact a law S. R. Poster & Son's Nails and Tacks of all sizes, and Clarke & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, Pack English Tops as well as home made Tops to order, of the best material. Wholesale 32d Retail. J. J. CHRISTIE & CO.

No. 65 King St., St. John, N. B.

April 29 1879 thus:—"Let there be unity among us.
I have an idea. I often wondered what without them. He held that the Chinese without them. He held that the Chinese a cow's tail was made for, and now clear-ly see, and it is another proof of Yankee were a constant menace to the whole A country store keeper in Conwas as good as half-a-dozen Chinamen as far as skilled labor was concerned. The screws, nails, hammers, &c., and the barn had the appearance of a machine Chinese immigration, but was unable to

Mr. Shakespeare said that he had been

The sides of the pit were tail, and whenever she made use of this Chinese tax collector under the Local smooth and higher than a man's head, so that once dropped the burglar note. All connections are at length could not escape. The trap closed made, the bell struck one, the cow automatically by a spring, ready for a struck two—the old man and woman, sold by the Chinese firms, and Chinese second burglar. A practical trial of the daughters fled. The now infuriated women where sold for improper pur-

THE BUDGET SPEECH. THE speech of the Finance Minister, contains the gratifying announceter, contains the gratifying announce-ment that the receipts for the past ment that the receipts for the past tract for the Nelson Bridge. The Mira-the merits of "the flowing bowl." fiscal year are eight millions of dollars in excess of the expenditures, notwithstanding the increase in the latter, rendered necessary by the in
Judges there were differences of opinion latters, rendered necessary by the in
When this Act was brought before the whose sole mission is to sting, though inflicting scarcely a perceptible wound. crease of population and the develop- as to the power of the Dominion Parliament of the country. This condition

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Council had decided that they had the of affairs has vastly improved the power. The Act provided how the law or affairs has vastly improved the power. The Act provided how the law should be brought into force, and also how long it should remain in force. It ter of course the surplus is denounced was a law of the land and every well discredit of Canada abroad. As a matter of course the surplus is denounced by opposition journals, whose editors was a law of the land and every well disposed citizen should see that the law as a law of the land and every well disposed citizen should see that the law as a law of the land and every well disposed citizen should see that the law as a law of the land and every well disposed citizen should see that the law as a law of the land and every well disposed citizen should see that the law as the was enforced. Many thought it was an arbitrary law and should not be enforced. The steps taked the thought that as it was law it should be enforced. The steps taked the thought that as it was law it should be enforced. The steps taked the thought that as it was law it should be enforced. The steps taked the throught that as it was law it should be enforced. The steps taked the throught that as it was law it should be enforced. The steps taked the throught that as it was law it should be enforced. The steps taked to the temperance people, and the wished to the temperance people, and the proper activation of the analysis of the step throught that the state of things as exhibited under the Mackenzie Government, when deficits were the order of the day. The should be enforced. The steps taked the should be enforced. The should be enforced. The steps taked the was an arbitrary law and should not be enforced. The should be enforced. The should be conductor I.

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The Carni working to home industries and to On Friday evening this case, was brought to a close the jury finding a verdict for pltf. for \$120. The other case connection therewith, it cannot be having been settled the Court was adclassed as "burdensome," proving journed. much less so to the people of Canada as a whole than the suicidal, one-sided policy of the late Government, which proved a boon to the foreign manu the working classes was the increas- ing one of his most thrilling periods the ed deposits in the Savings' and other banks, the additional amount in the and bombarded by pea-ped missiles, was four years being forty three millions hustled unceremoniously from the stage. of dollars. This he considered was His exit was effected with the momentum sufficient answer to the fears express- of an infuriated goat, when he was soon ed by the opposition. A prominent feature of the Budget Speech, and one in accord with the protective policy of the Government, is the announcement that a bounty of one dollar and fifty cents per ton will be paid for each ton of pig iron produced in Canada for three years from the first July next, and one dollar per ton for the three following years. As there are deposits of iron ore in this Province as well as in Nova Scotia, there is reason to believe that this new move of the Government will lead to considerable activity in the production of iron in the Maritime Provinces, as well as stimulate the coal mining industry and furnish additional employment to the working classes. The move is a commendable one. We publish from the Quebec Chronicle, a pretty full summary of the Budget Speech, which will be read with interest by all who

Supreme Court. HIS HONOR JUSTICE WETMORE.

the Macdonald Administration.

Court opened shortly before twelve o'clock in the County Court House on Tuesday of last week. Names of the Grand Jurors were then called, eighteen being present and six absent. Upon retiring Mr. James Brown was elected foreman. The Grand Jury, after being sworn, were addressed by His Honor Judge Wetmore. He expressed his satisfaction at there being no criminal busi-

cognizance of their recommendation. absent and read from the Consolidated preserved as literary gems long after the Mrs, C. Akroyd-Court dress time of Statutes the law relating thereto. The cased to exist. Again, this contributor law said that if they neglected the sum spologizes for his limited command of mons they should be fined a sum not ex- English by pointless references to ceeding \$12.00, unless a satisfactory ex-cuse under oath was presented, and the to offer they should present it during the nursery or kindergarten.

This writer is greatly disturbed besome penalty upon them. He mentioned support and advocate innocent recrea-

turned to the Court and in a presentment voracity of a pickerel.

expressed their regret at the delay in

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lights were suddenly extinguished, while Miss M. Buckthe orator, minus his adjustable quene,

forcibly reminded that not only was the way of the transgressor hard, but also the snowballs which persistently sought the more sensitive portions of his anamy. Let others who aspire to the nors of the rostrum and would fain ishonestly fill their pockets with the he example of this misguided and unfor-

The preacher who it was thought was o occupy the pulpit of St. Luke's Presyterian Church till the 6th of May, did ot appear, so it is unlikely that services will be held during the next month. Personal.—A number of young men have left the Village during the past few weeks for the West, among whom are Messrs. James and William Seaton,

whose destination is Portland, Oregon. Inspector Landry is expected in Bathrst in May to examine and classify John Fraser-Washerweman. hools in this and surrounding districts.
On Saturday afternoon two lumbermen
ho had been imbibing freely, gave an
Melaggan—Lacrosce
A. Wheeler—School Boy. On Saturday afternoon two lumbermen who had been imbibing freely, gave an exhibition of puglism on one of the Village streets. After a number of blows

J. J. Miller—Greek Sailor.

H. Williston—Gentleman of Ye Olden Time had been struck and the faces of each C. Atkinson-Chinaman marred, they were separated, though W. H. Buckwith considerable difficulty.

SUDDEN DEATH .-- Mr. Wm. Rogers, of the Vale Farm, has recently been greatly A. Thomson—afflicted in the death of an estimable and H. K. Fish promising son. His untimely decease, do not have access to the daily which occurred on the 1st prox., after a papers. Some changes have been and widespread gloom over the com-munity, and much sympathy is felt and made in the tariff, with a view to deexpressed for the bereaved family in this expressed for the bereaved family in this nysterious dispensation of Providence.

Theologians recognize two kinds of generace—vincible and invincible. The dispensation of the composition of the compositi crease taxation to the extent of about a million and a quarter of dollars. orance-vincible and invincible. The and to further encourage home indus-

"Advance" correspondent is evidently of the latter kind, judging from his latest effusion in the columns of that discriminating journal. Arising, Phoenixtries by giving our manufacturers their raw material free. "Canada for Canadians" is the watchword of like, from the ashes of a partial obscurity he again plumes his wings for a new and still more erratic flight. Not-withstanding his falsehoods and garbled tatements of facts have been repeatedly stock of intellectual wares. After a long season of hibernating this contributor has so effectually "summoned up the favored rage" as to almost conceal his original identity. Emerging from the gloomy recesses of a legal sanctum, like Cyclops from his cave, he seems deter- following morning. mined to wreak vengeance and gives utterance to such fanfaronade and scurrilous abuse as would be discreditable in a bar-room loafer or Dublin fish-wife. A cause must indeed be weak which needs

penny-half-penny matters, could be al- ter journal. Where the field of thought luded to and it would be his duty to take cognizance of their recommendation.

His Honor alluded to the six persons vance? man's effections which the mend of thought is traversed by so many there will always mention. The names of some of those in costume are as follows:—

on originality be found but in the "Ad-His Honor alluded to the six persons vance" man's effusions, which will be

Judge has the power to impose the pen-primer and whose mental status is evi-alty. If these gentlemen had any excuse dently on a par with the teachings in a present term, otherwise he must impose cause your correspondent has chosen to this so that these parties might be in-formed as to the necessary course to the influence of his genial presence were

occasionally felt in society, the symp-There were only two causes up for toms of mental dyspepsia and his morbid litigation, which fact was no doubt most view of men and things would, it is satisfactory to the public, while it might thought, speedily disappear.

not be so satisfactory to the gentlemen In an eulogistic account of a compliof the legal profession. They could now retire to their room and take into consideration any matters they might wish betrays an incurable itch for office, and deration any matters they might wish betrays an included betrays a

Rising Star Lodge, a temperance society Nelson; the necessity for building the whose influence and work he "with Miramichi Valley Railway; and the sad malice aforethought" though unsuccess-state of affairs in this County in regard fully endeavors to injure. But this is the enforcing of the Canada Temper- the logical issue. Anything designed to elevate, instruct or reform finds little His Honor said he could not very well countenance or support from this special

DUPLEX.

Carnival.

The Carnival at Newcastle on Thurs tice two—the good singing of the Charity Girls and Sailors of H. M. S. Nautilus as J. Paterson—English Gentleman. they skated in procession, and the skating of Mr. R. A. Elliott, the champion skater of Montreal, who defeated Herr Paulsen in the five mile race recently. During the evening this gentleman gave

. Sargeant-Charity Girls. E. Parker-A. Harley-M. naddow- j Ethel Anslow-Mary and her Little Lamb Mabel Murray—Canadian Sports.
J. Davidson—Flower Girl.
Marshall—Folly. A. Harley-Operatic. . Davidson-Fancy Dress. Williston- Two Sisters. Thomson-Moonlight on Kate Thomson-Flower Stand. L. Thomson—Flower Stand.
L. Thomson—Flancy Dress.
B. Haddow—Bell of Ye Olden Time.
Maggie Watt—Pantomine.
S. Jardine—Twine Work.
McAllister—Folly.
Emma White—Fancy Dress.

GENTLEMEN. Ed. Watt-Irishman.

Jos. Petrie-Sullivan the Boxer.

W. Keating-Sailor. . M. Harley-Sailors of H. M. S.

Flett— F. Harley— . Wyse—Midshipmite. B. Anslow-Staff of Life

exposed, he still by persistent advertising would direct public attention to himself and his small, flimsy and worthlesself and his small his small, flimsy and worthlesself and his small, flimsy and worthlesself and his small his

isfaction at there being no criminal business to bring before them, that in this large County with so large a floating population there was so little criminal business, as he believed had been the case for some time past excepting some trivial cases. With so large a population, some 23,000, this condition of affairs was most satisfactory. It might town and village been so tortured, Owing to the soft weather the ice was it caused and on that point it deserved Bechard Hector Cameron, Gunn, Si be thought hard there being no criminal business, that they should be summoned business. to attend, but so the law required, and pield every juice asked for as by this nence it was necessary. Independent of criminal business there were other mat. hence it was necessary. Independent of criminal business there were other matters that might come up. Matters of the law ters that might come up. Matters of a malicious charge of plagiarism made talent. There were in the vicinity of six val. The affair throughout was a sucpublic importance might be brought be fact is the paper mentioned by the reverse for them by members of the Grand Jury and such matters, if of general in
Jury and such matters, if of general in
Globe" cited in the "notes" were never talent. There were in the vicinity of six hundred spectators present and about cannot be used to prove them by members of the Grand Globe" cited in the "notes" were never costume, some of which were exceedingterest could be embodied in their present by your correspondent and he was sentment. Matters of moment, not two-even unaware of the existence of the lat"Indian Chief" deserving honorable with the control of the con "Indian Chief" deserving honorable

Queen Elizabeth. Wm. West-Cherry. Thos. Crockett-Snow Shoe Cos tume F. L. C. J. Ross-Gipsy Queen D. Blondeau-Cinderella

Geo. Montgomery-Grace Darling

A. Deguise-The Sumnier. E. Dube-English Flag. M. Dery-Morning Star. M. Deslaurier-Marie Stuart. Alice Deguise-Ireland. Polly Fergusson-Spanish Lady. Tachereon—Riding Costume. Hagens-Poudre.

L. Kelly—Indian Princess.

Jennie Jones—Flower of Kildare.

Jennie Seaton-Austrian Lady. Hill- Spanish Donna Maggie Maxwell-Home of Water plemish Lady.

India Emma McFarlain-Pansy. C. Cameron-Grace Darling Sarah Turner-Highland Lassie. May Illman-Mulatto Girl. Myra Turner—Minuchaha Polly Drake—Welsh Girl. Elizabeth Courtney—Dolly Varden.
Franceina Cameron—Warneta.

Di. Lunan—Prince Charles.
F. M. McLeod—Uscar Wilde GENTLEMEN.

olin Hetherington-Waverly S. S. Club. . H. Crean—Dublin Dan. E. Hudon-Highlander. Frank Derouin—Red, White and Blue. Thos. Crockett—Order of full Moon. Campbell McNab—British Officer. E. L. DesJardins—Darkie Swell. A. E. Yeo-Marine Officer. Tancride Gaudry-Henry 4th. D. Blondeau-Gen. McAdaras.

C. E. Sawyer-Would be Conductor

O. Roy-" B" Battery Officer. Pineau-LePage de Micipsas. J. Frenette—Spanish Officer.

Campbellton Carnival. The mild weather of the few days preceding the Carnival caused many to doubt Bathurst, March 31.
On the 26th inst., quite a sensation

On the 26th inst., quite a sensation proved a boon to the foreign manu facturer only. As an answer to the facturer only. As an answer to the off-repeated assertion that the protective tariff was going to make the rich richer and the poor poorer, the Finance Minister said the best evidence of the prosperous condition of dence of the prosperous condition of the prosperous condition of the prosperous condition of the prosperous condition of the foreign manu facturer only. As an answer to the state of the prosperous condition of the 26th inst., quite a sensation due to the design and the was an answer to the state tried to accompany him, but he showed them his heels both easily and manu frozent that the protectors of the prosperous condition of the 26th inst., quite a sensation was caused in town by the advent of showed them his heels both easily and the light frost of the preceding and gracefully, his splendid effort being admight banished their fears on that point and was halled with delightby those who purposed taking part in the affair. The date of the state of the prosperous condition of the 26th inst., quite a sensation was caused in town by the advent of the proceding and gracefully, his splendid effort being admight banished their fears on that point and restling on the abse are two curling of the base are two curling and restling on the affair. The date of the proposed taking part in the affair. The date of the procedus and was halled with delightby those who purposed taking part in the affair. The date of the proposed taking part in the affair. The date of the procedus and restling on the base are two curling of the base are two curling the bonnis education. The base are two curling the bonnish the of the affair. The display of rockets, rinks of this Club have competed this treal again next winter. roman candles and other fireworks was season. very pretty, and in the distance the spectacle looked grand. The interior of the building was fitted up in a most attraction of the building was fitted up in a most attraction. If our curlers and Foreign Dry Goods, personally setting the Points Competition. If our curlers and Foreign Dry Goods, personally setting the Points Competition. tive manner. Bright colored flags draped around the walls and suspended from the competition should go on at once, as promenade to centre of rink. A large number of colored lanterns were strung around the band stand, while in the centre post were fastened four large head-

lights, which threw a bright light on the dresses and added to their appearance.

S. B. Gregg, (late Pastor of the Metho-Above the heads of the skaters were suspended three dozen Chinese lanterns, the B. Gregg, our pastor, continues to be burning and swinging of which greatly very popular with all our people, and as the afternoon of the same day on which added to make the scene a brilliant one.

At 8 o'clock when the band struck up the "Jewish March" there were few skaters that weak are stated as the time approaches for the next annual conference many are becoming afraid that in the changes that will be made that in the changes that will be made that weak in the Restigouche County Court before that in the changes that will be made that weak in the Restigouche County Court before that in the changes that will be made the was arrested, was tried last week in the Restigouche County Court before that in the changes that weak in the Restigouche County Court before that in the changes that weak in the Restigouche County Court before that in the changes that well be made that in the Restigouche County Court before that we was arrested that the Restigouche County Court before that in the changes that well be made that the restiguished that in the changes that well be made that the restiguished that the changes that well be made that the changes 'Jewish March' there were few skaters that we shall lose him, which we should tenced to five years in the Dorchester on the ice, but they soon appeared in ra- lament very much." miss Perley, well and favorably known as the scene was at its best fully 100 skaters went gaily around to the excellent music of the Brass Band. The prizes to be awarded excited unusual interest in those awarded excited unusual interest in

Akroyd, wore a very rich and elaborate suit, and whose skating was much admired. The "Rabbit" was a good repremired. sentation and secured the highest number of votes. At 9 o'clock "Grandma's cal genius of Mr. Heath and gives pro-Quilting Party" appeared, which consist-ed of a frame-work, the shape of a cross, libretto is worthy of the author of Jas. Davidson—Barrister,

H. R. Boulton—Gent, of the Period of 1983, resting on four skates, and seated thereon working at the on were the old women working at the of 1881. Mr. Marquis is endowed with ings in this way. Some steps should be taken to put a stop to such unseemly exhibitions.

Indicate the impunity, public gather and the imprecised flatibular comic sayings brought roars of laughter and the character was well carried out. The "Saw Mill," which for some reason the impulse was a hibitions.

After the Carnival some twenty five or thirty couples proceeded to the Masonic avored rage" as to almost conceal his priginal identity. Emerging from the Hall, where, to excellent music lurnished by Stewart's String Band, they participated in dancing until an early hour the allowed water to flow on the water-wheel allowed water to flow on the water-wheel ell, Girouard, Wood, Wallace, Gillmor, Chas, and caught underneath by a funnel, was Burpee. Weldon, Pickard and Irvine—from

allowed water to flow on the water-wheel and caught underneath by a funnel, was again carried back to the tank. At a glance one would suppose the saws were turned by the water power, but an unseen hand was in the enclosure. Next to appear was the dancing bear and his to appear was the original of which is familiar.

" Akroyd-Mary Queen of Scots.
Miss Mary Doyle-Normandy Girl. Florrie Murray—Guitar Girl. Jessie Murray—Fancy Dress. Ethel Mott—Comet. Lizzie Jardine-Flower Girl. Maggie Decker-Rebecca at the Well. Ella Kerr-Bohemian Girl. Nellie Caldwell (Dalhousie)-Sailor Girl.
Alice Venner-The Jersey Lily.
Matilda Gilker-Pharoah's Daughter.

A. Russell—Prussian Flag. Etty Loudoun—Gypsy Fortune Teller. Sowerby-Dame Wiggins of " E. Chandler-Spanish Lady. Annie Kerr-White Rabbit. Lizzie Loudoun-Mystic Tie Alice B. Mowat, Ida McKendrick, Ruth Chandler, Mary Mowat, Mary Mowat, Party.

Maggie Cole—Queen of Egypt.

Jessie Cole,

N. Smith. (St. Flavia)

age.

Jessie Cole, N. Smith, (St. Flavie)

C. Smith-Stars and Stripes. Ada Smith-Bohemian Girl. Bent, Armstrongs Brook)—Old Lady.
Barnes—Fancy
Carrie Kean—Parisian Lady.
Gert. Barberie—Pancy. GENTLEMEN.

William Watlace. (Dalhousie)—Sailor. Sol. Desbrisay. (Jacquet River)—Fancy. Alfred Pride. (Jacquet River)—Samson. James M. Rae—Sailor David McRae-Burmsh Native . Nelson-Chinaman. ohn McDonald-The latest Style.

J. Sangster, (Moncton)—July Cooler. Marshall Reid, (Eel River)—Which is Which. Alex, Mowat,
John Cameron,
Thos. Mowat, Jos. Appleton. Dancing Bear. Jos. Appleton.)
George Brown. | The Saw Mill.
A D. McKendrick, | The Saw Mill.
Frank Ma heson—I. C. R. Fireman.
Wm. Pride—Coal Miner.
J. E. Evans—Henpecked Husband. John Farrer-Whobody. Pat Smith-Whimsical Walker. Neil Smith-Wallace Ross.

Robert Jardine—Country Clown. John Kerr—Professor Wiggins.

Prince Charles 1.

victorious rinks those skipped by J. R. Lawlor J. W. Davidson, R. A. Lawlor, and R. Mackenzie.

James Brown has been seen and much amination in the same University. admired by curiers and others. It stands over thirteen inches high. On one side Dissolving Views. is a representation of curlers engaged in Scotland's National game, and on the reverse these words :-

RINK CUP. NEWCASTLE CURLING CLUB, PRESENTED BY SKIP JAMES BROWN,

FOR ANNUAL COMPETITION. The inscription is encircled by a beauti-

Allan Ritchie, Esq., has generously confered to donate either a medal or cup Messrs. Sutherland the ice will soon be unfit for play.

Personal.

A Peasleville correspondent of the country.

Miss Perley, well and favorably known Entertainment.

Among the ladies most worthy of mention was "The Mystic Tie," the "get up" of which showed great care and taste. At a distance it was not very showy, but on close examination could be seen a number of masonic emblems.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of J. R. Cameron, St. John, in another column. We confidently recommend Mr. C. to all who are in need of articles in nis line of business.

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The music opens with a song of praise of the crucifixion and resurrection.

The music opens with a song of praise opens with a song opens with a song of praise opens with a song of praise opens with a song open wi

ed with the square and compass. She wore a very pretty masonic apron and on for the work of Christ on earth; becomes totals were given Street 7, Ritchie 12. her back the key-stone. "Mary, Queen of Scots," who was represented by Mrs. and finally winds up in a chorus of joy millinery. dvertisement in another column

The Miramichi Valley Railway.

The Sun in copying the petition favor of the M. V. Railway, says:—

It will be seen by advertisements Newcastle will take place on the evening of Tuesday next, the 10th inst.

St. Johns, Quebec, a steamer called the "Ripple," to replace the "New Era" on the route between Newcastle and Chatham. This steamer is only two years old, is well and carefully built is said. be speedy and comfortable, and having been thoroughly tested in rough water, is suitable to run outside of the mouth of the river, if necessary. John C. Miller Esq., accompanied Mr. Call to Quebec, to inspect the boat, and on ex- ment of British Columbia had unanimou

School Matters.

We understand that W. J. Fowler,

Entertainment.

on Monday evening. The defeated rinks are those skipped by R. Richey, E. Lee Street, W. Buck, Jas. Brown. The victorious rinks those skipped by J. R. Lawlor, J. W. Davidson, R. A. Lawlor, to the skipped by J. R. Lawlor, J. W. Davidson, R. A. Lawlor, to nin anatomy, and Mr. W. C. Crockett,

places in this county during the present week. At Nelson this (Wednesday) week. At Nelson this (wednesday) evening, 4th, Whitneyville to-morrow evening, 5th, Newcastle, Friday evening, 6th, and Redbank, Wednesday, 11th inst. Mr. Campbell gives an interesting and enjoyable entertainment, one particularly attractive to the little folks, and as the tee for children is only fluccents, parents fee for children is only five cents, parents and guardians cannot do better than give

Messrs. Sutherland & Creaghan are lected by Mr. Sutherland. These gentlemen display considerable enterprise in the management of their business, and their promptness in placing Spring goods | Excise, so early in the market will no doubt be fully appreciated by buyers in town and

dist Church in Campbellton) in the following pleasing manner:—"The Rev. S. mail bag between Maple Green and Dal-Penitentiary.

The attention of our readers is direct-

Read Miss S. A. Jardine's Millinery THE POPULAR DIAMOND DYES at the Newcastle Dispensary, Freeman's Building, Square. tf.

How to GET SICK .- Expose yourself day nd night, eat too much, without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all th nd then you will want to know three words-Take Hop Bitters !

I Certify that I obtained immediate relief of Minard's Liniment. C. CREWE-READ, Lieut .- Col. St. John, 13th Nov., 1882. m.Jan. 10

HEADACHE-Particularly, is removed and ermanently cured with ZOPESA. Try a 10 ent sample. It regulates the stondiver. Sold by E. Lee Street N

Dominion Barliament.

THE BUDGET SPEECH.

of the High School in Newcastle, by the unanimous vote of the Board of Transtees.

The school will re-open in May next.

Siss Lawson, of St. John, a success
the usual financial statement and was received with great appiause. On the policy which had resulted in our having a surplus. (Applause.) Nor was there any probability of our credit suffering, for we would not have to go to Great ful teacher, and bringing the most satis- This year there had been some delay Britain to borrow a dollar except to rethe higher grades, has been appointed to take charge of the seventh grade, and to assist in one of the other grades, the latter engagement being for twelve months only.

This year there had been some delay which had been criticized both in and out of the House. He would explain the reason of the delay. At last Session the Government had reduced taxation a months only. million and a quarter and it was intended home manufactures, he showed how Intertainment.

The entertainment given here on Tuesay evening of last week in aid of the agreement of the showed from 6,230,084 lbs. to 9,646,684 lbs., or day evening of last week in aid of the Public Square Fund is spoken of in the highest terms of commendation by those who were present. The programme, as changes by the United States Congress

This year. It was, there about 50 per cent in four years. Raw cotton had increased from 8,243,413 lbs. to 19,342,059, or an increase of 175 per cent. Hides had increased 100 per cent. blished in our last issue, was most suc- it was necessary to wait until we saw The consumption of coal was one of the cessfully carried out, the performers acquitting themselves in a manner which would have done credit to those who have a much wider experience in such matters, the 3rd March and information of what the consumption of coal had increased 859,896 tons. The value of machinery imported had inand who visit the town occasionally as professionals. The ladies who had the matter in hund are to be congraphed until the 16th, and the statement was 194,446 in 1881-2, or an increase of learning the matter in hund are to be congraphed. Prizes were awarded to "Rabbit" and he "Dancing Bear." Votes were cast worthy efforts have been crowned. The as follows:—Mary Queen of Scots 23, Rabbit 40, Mystic Tie 7, Quilting Party dollars.

The ment. He thought the House and the increased from 915.545 tons in 1877-8 to country would excuse the delay. Last 1,460,735 tons. Another industry which year he said that Canada was never so prosperous as she was then, and he be-26, Queen of Egypt 7, Jersey Lily 3, Parisan Lady 2.

Bear 81, Saw Mill 14, Henpecked Hus
Medical Students.

Medical Students.

In reading an account of the examinalieved the House and the country would this industry would increase the cost of

and 12, Clown 9, Burmah Native 1, contained an account of the examination in medicine at McGill University on the 27th ult., we find among the names of those who passed in primary subjects the names of some of our Northern boys. Mr. W. A. Ferguson, Northern boys. Mr. W. A. Ferguson, The first of the series of games in the competition for the Silver Cup presented by skip James Brown, were coucleded on Monday evening. The defeated of Newcastle) who stood third on the list; Mr. James Park, of Newcastle, son of Wm. Park, Esq., and brother of W. A. Park, Esq., and brother of W. Doherty, of Kingston, passed examination in anatomy, and Mr. W. C. Crockett, Brundland R. Mackenzie.

Skip Brown's Cup.

The Silver Cup presented by skip James Brown has been seen and much due and leave a balarce of \$2,333,840 without going to the money markets of the world. With regard to the increase Tobacco and Cigars, Customs and Excise Tobacco and Cigars, Customs and In another place Mr. D. W. Campbell announces that he will visit different places in this county during the present week. At Nelson this (Wednesday) of a million and a half in the expenditure, he explained that a great many of these items were not actual increases but only apparent. The increase of introduced the farm, but only apparent. The increase of introduced the farm, but only apparent. of a million and a half in the expenditerest appears to be \$146,659, but really there was \$15,000 less interest paid on receipts balanced the amount paid for nterest. The increases in the Sinking Fund and subsidies were more readjust-

iactures of ments than increases. The increase in public works, \$284,574, was for buildings Woollen goods, which were needed and which would almillion and a half, but he wished it to be clearly understood that if the amount

than the average from 1874 to 1878. the present time, were :-Customs,

Post Office Public Works, including Railways, Interest on investments,

Expenditure. Surplus Consolidated Revenue Fund.

North West. Savings Bank deposits, \$13,000,000 ment, but he was unable to quite comply with the request. It was decided to

Probable expenditure capital Account for this year. Redemption of debt,

ing into the country there could be no chronometers and compasses for

NATIONAL POLICY.

deposits in the Government Savings same under 15 cubic feet and over free, the deposits in the Government Savings same under 15 cubic feet 10 per cent, slabs sawn on two sides 10 per cent, oil Banks only increased \$2,332,791, while from July, 1879, to 30th June, 1882, they had increased \$13,163,965, while the deposits in banks, not including Government deposits, had increased \$30,473,028. It could not therefore be said that the National Policy had made the people pooter. Another complaint had been that the policy was unpatriotic, that it would hinder to collect feet 10 per cent, silbs sawn on two sides 10 per cent, oil or enamel cloth for trunk and valise makers 15 per cent, paper union cotton cloth 5 per cent, paper union cloth 5 per cent, pape policy was unpatriotic, that it cents per pound, turpentine spirits of 10 and hinder trade with Great Britain per cent. discriminate in favor of the United ontention, as for the last five years the

ports from the United States, but an examination of the figures from 1878 show-pound specific; magic lanterns and ed that while the average duty on goods imported from Great Britain had only increased 23 per cent, the increase of goods imported from the United States ivalises, &c., vasaline and lar preimports and exports,—the total imports in bottle or 6 cents per pound; wools from July, 1878, to Jule, 1882, had been len hoisery the same as woollen clothing, 8333,294,514, and the exports \$339,830,-739, being an access of imports of \$33,830,-3735, or about 8\frac{3}{4}\$ millions per annum, which was much less than at any time since Confederation. For the first four different colors, combined or mohair years after Confederation, the imports Quebec, to inspect the boat, and on examination said be was satisfied that the boat is a good one. No better guarantee is needed than that of Mr. Miller, who is thoroughly posted in these matters. The boat is to be delivered in Quebec as soon as navigation is open, and will be brought round early in the season.

There will be no delay in astablishing. There will be no delay in establishing communication between the different dry and said that he had no fear of the pros-

the very top, the last worth two per cent Esq. A. B.. a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, at present teaching in Chatham, has been appointed Principal the usual financial statement and was policy which had resulted in our having

policy, but instead of that our credit had

toms and Excise 731,195 498.951 57,671 152,736 63,336 Furs, manufactured, 68,751 74.551 Manufactured gold and silver. 33,891 Glass, plate, plates, and manu-143,673

1.233.300 1,189,355

the taxes about one million and at th actually spent was taken it would be same time protecting such industries as seemed to be threatened with injury by competition with American manufacturers, who seemed determined to hold current year 1882-83, as revised up to the present time, were:—

the Canadian market if possible. He had no hesitation in saying that it was intended to keep the Canadian market \$22,750,000 for Canadian manufacturers, and as long as Canadian goods can be manufactured goods 1,600,000 as well and cheaply as imported goods they would be protected. He then read 3,000,000 over and commented on the changes—a over list of which will be found below. 800,000 Amongst the principal changes are the excise duty on tobacco, reduced from \$34,850,000 excise duty on total twelve cents twenty cents per pound. Pig iron remains at \$2 per ton duty but after the 1st of July and for three years a bounty of \$1.50 per ton would be paid on pig iron manufactured in Canada, and for the next three years \$1 per ton. The question of admitting oks for libraries, colleges, &c., free, had been strongly urged on the Govern-

admit, free, books that had been printed

It being six o'clock the House rose for

by scientific societies-not for sale.

The following are the changes in the tariff list:—Agates and rubies, pearls, sapphires, garnets, opals, not polished, &c., aniline dyes, add in bulk or pack-The difference between the nineteen millions and thirteen will be met by bal ances at the disposal of the Government in banks on the 1st July last. The expenditure this year would probably be one million eight hundred thousand more diamond drills for prospecting minerals, increased receipts. (Applause.) There was \$200,000 more for Indians, and much wheels not further manufactured, minwas \$200,000 more for Indians, and much as he regretted the constantly increasing expenditure under this head, still he thought it was better than having to fight the Indians. Immigration would fight the Indians. Immigration would related over the same of th ost \$32,000 more, probably \$50,000 with books bound, printed over seven years, supplementary estimates, but on account or printed by any Government or scientiof the increased number of people com- fic association not for trade, manuscripts, H. R. Boulton—Gent, of the Period of 1983,
Geo. T. Milier—Zousve,
Allan Maltby—Saxon Warrior.
Hugh Flick—Gent. of 19th Century.
J. R. Lawlor—Hunter.

During the Carnival there were some noisy demonstrations on the part of an individual who is too frequently allowed in the properties of the period of 1983, resting on four skates, and seated therefore on were the old women working at the quilt. The "Bakery" was something on were the old women working at the quilt. The "Bakery" was something on were the old women working at the quilt. The "Bakery" was something on the past of 1983.

At Barnaby River, February 24th, Angus McAuley, aged 34 years, leaving and negro gents were of course not wanting, and created their usual amount of 1984.

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On canals and telegraphs \$50,000, caused scrap iron, beams, sheets or plates, and Suddenly, at South Nelson, on the 29th March, Lydia Caroline Bateman, the beloved wife of Richard McKenzie, aged 24 years. She leaves a husband and one child, and a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn their sad bereave ment.

Census \$130,000; North West Mounted Police \$100,000; general election expenses \$173,000; subsidies to Provinces \$54,974; increased expense on public works \$150,000. The expenses for elections might have been postponed for a year, but he thought the verdict of the people was ample evidence that the money w s well spent. (Great applause.) dust 20 per cent ad valorum, fruit dried 20 per cent, lampblack and ivory Before entering into figures for next year he would refer to the operations of the National Policy. One of the great cries against the policy was that it would and coloured or not 10 per cent, leather, lamb, sheep, buck, deer, elk and antelope dressed and coloured or not 10 per cent, kid tanmake the rich man richer and the poor man poorer. The best answer to that was, in the five years—1873 to 1878, the was, in the five years—1873 to 2878, the blocks 15 cubic feet and over free, the

> The points did not bear out this synopsis of Tariff Resolutions—Ex ncrease of trade with Great Britain has Bells except for churches 30 p. c. now ncreased \$13,166,161, while trade with the United States had decreased \$392,-other materials than cotton or woollen 128. (Applause.) It had also been con-made uniform, 30 per cent; ether, sultended that goods imported from Great phuric and nitric, 30 per cent. India Britain would pay more duty than imaveraged 41 per cent. With regard to parations of petroleum in bulk, 5 cents

towns on the river prior to the arrival of the debate.

Sir John Macdonald presented the relative equal to 35 per cent; portable machines, the "Ripple," as the "Andover" is now being overhauled, and will be on the route early.

Communication between the different Mr. Rykert moved the adjournment of and said that he had no lear to the provide equal to 35 per cent; portable machines, way for the next seven years.—(Cheers.)

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suspenders, 30 per cent; cards, playing 6 cents per pack; carriages to pay specific and advalorem equal to 35 per specific and advalorem equal to 35 per cent; carriages, children's, the same as above; cordage of kinds. 20 per cent; cotton printed or dyed. 27½ per cent; on 1st Jan., 1884, cases jewel, watch and similar cases, 30 per cent; cane or rattan split, 25 per cent; drain and sewer pipes glazed, 25 per cent; fruit in air-tight cans, 3 cents for one pound cans and less and so in proportion for large cans; iron bedsteads included and charged 25 per cent, and, how cases to t charged \$2 each spect and 35 per cent; hair cloth 30 per cent; into carpeting, matting or mats, 25 per cent advalorem; matting or mats, 25 per cent advalorem; lamp wicks, 30 per cent; music printed, 10 per cent per pound; paper, wall and fancy papers, 30 per cent; pumps 50 cents each specific to be added to the present 25 per cent advalorem; steel in ingots, bars, sheets, coils to pay \$5 per ton on and after the 1st July next; files specific and after the 1st July next; files specific and after the 1st July next; files specific and first predecessors. under nine inches in length 5 cents; 9 inches and over, 3 cents er pound; tin

proportion for larger cans; prohibition of the export of deer, wild turkey and quail; bounty on pig iron \$1.50 per ton for three years and \$1 per ton for three years more. EXCISE DUTY. On and after May, 1883, tobacco and snuff to pav 12 cents per lb. on foreign leaf and 2 cents per lb. on Canadian leaf, all packages; cigarettes or cut tobacco of less weight than half a pound, 20 cents per lb.; cigars, until July 1st, 30 cents per lb. foreign leaf, 15 cents per lb. if made from Canadian leaf; on and after July 1st, on cigars, foreign leaf, \$3 GEORGE WATT.

and other including corn in cans 2 cents per can of one pound or less or so in

per thousand, Canadian leaf, \$1.50 per thousand. AFTER RECESS. Sir L. Tilley, continuing said :- "With reference to the sugar duties, he said that a very influential deputation had waited on the Government with a view to admitting West India sugar free in return for Canadian products being admitted free into those countries. This was in accord with the policy of the Government with the control of the countries. ment. No change in the duties on sugar would be made at present, but during the recess the Government would negotiate with the sugar and coffee countries with a view to reciprocate trade. If as good terms could not be given as were granted to most nations, it was proposed next year to ask Parliament to place an addi-tional duty of 10 per cent. on goods imported from those countries which would not give the best terms to Canada. (Ap-

THE COMING YEAR. The estimated revenue for the year 1883-84 was Customs, \$25,000,000, Excise, \$5,400,000, Post Office, \$1,750,000, Public Works and Railways, \$3,050,000, interest on investment, \$800,000, other sources, \$800,000. Total, \$33,250,000. The expenditure was estimated at \$30, 250,000, leaving a surplus of \$3,000,000 the expenditure would be about \$1,000,000; the expenditure would be about \$1,000,000 more than the current year. He explained the necessities for these increases were caused by the prosperity of the country and its increased needs through the result of the elections in June. He pointed out how emphatically the National Policy had been endorsed by two-tional Policy had be tional Policy had been endorsed by two-thirds' majority of the House, who repre-sent that verdict. (Applause.) Not only were the supporters of the Govern-ment returned, but most of the promi-nent opponents of the policy on the op-posite side of the House had not been re-turned at all, no less than eight of the leaders being beaten. (Applause.) It had been claimed that the smaller Provinces were against the policy, but two-thirds of the members from the smaller Provinces were returned to support the National Policy. (Applause.) He had been taunted again and again in the House that New Brunswick was against the National Policy and that he had only three Gleewers from that Paradian three followers from that Province. Well New Brunswick had sent a majority of its representatives to support that policy. (Applause.) In conclusion he said that the National Policy had received such an endorsement from the people, that it was adopted as the policy of the country as long as Capada, was Capada. country as long as Canada was Canada The hon, gentleman resumed his seat at 9 o'clock amid enthusiastic applause af-

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ADMISSION TO CARNIVAL AS FOLLOWS: Ticket holders, (in costume,) Gentlemen, non-ticket holders, (in cos-Free. tume,) Ladies, non-ticket holders. (in cos-15 cts

Spectators, Children, Tickets to be hau at E. Lee Street's Drug Store, or at door of Rink on night of the ALLAN RITCHIE.

R. Mackenzie. W. A. John Ferguson. Newcastle, April 3, 1883. St. John, April 2, 1883.

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ON

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NOTICE.

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See hills. ADMISSION 15 CTS., CHILDREN 5 CTS. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Penitentiary, Dorchester, N. B., and also at the Department of Public Works Ottawa, on and after Monday, the 9th inst.

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Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called on to do so, or if he fail

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Any size not in stock furnished

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JAS. W. DAVIDSON. Newcastle, March 13, 1888. VALE (CIA RAISINS.

Just received per S. S. "Sardinian," via Halifax, 100 BOXES CHOICE FRUIT,

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Moneton, March 14. TEACHER WANTED.

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BARRELS
GLUE. 4, engagement to date from 1st May next. Apply to WM. TAYLOR, Sec'y to Trustees. Southesk, March 15, 1883. 28-3w-pd

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and Barn thereon.

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Also—A Farm in rear of Upper Douglastown, containing 40 acres, more or less, fitteen of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the remainder being well wooded. Also a building lot in Upper Douglastown, acing the highroad.

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Newcastle, Jan. 30, 1883. A FEW BARRELS

Labrador

90 BARRELS

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65 BARRELS

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100 BARRELS

TIOTHOR DABUTA

50 BOXES NEW

Valencia Raisins.

50 Boxes LOOSE MUSCATELS, 50 Boxes London Layers.

JOHN MCLACCAN. Newcastle, Dec. 11, 1882.

HAY HAY. Just received:

TWO CARS CHOICE TIMOTHY HAY,

Newcastle, Feb. 27, 1883.

VALENTINES

IF YOU WANT COMIC OR SENTIMENTAL

VALENTINES, Go where a large var ety can be selected

Newcastle, Feb'y 13, 1883. NOTICE. Application will be made to the Legisla-lature of the Province at the next secting to pass an Act to revive continue and amend the Act to Incorporate the Northwest Boom A. A. DAVIDSON, Sec'y.

Newcastle, March 26, 1883. people are always on the lookout for chances to increase their earnings, and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls, to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Port.

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IMPORTERS OF GOOD DWELLING HOUSE DRY GOODS and MILLINER

> OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WHOLESALE and RETAIL MANUFACTURERS OF

SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS. 27 & 29 KING ST, SAINT JOHN. St. John, October 15, 1881.

3 CASES MEN'S AND BOYS' FUR, FELT AND HARD HATS,

IN ALL THE NEW STYLES. ALSO-4 BALES PAPER HANGINGS.

Newcastle, March 20, 1883. DAILY EXPECTED.

JAMES FISH.

A Consignment of 60 BARRELS Dominion Test American

which will be sold low to dealers JAMES FISH.

Kerosene Oil,

JANUARY 12, 1883 T. R. JONES & CO. are Receiving Daily all the different makes

Newcastle, Feb. 20, 1883.

Crey and White Cottons, Cotton Flannels, Grey, White, Scarlet and Blue Flannels, White and Grey Blankets,
Cotton and Wool Homespuns and
Tweecs. Camp Blanketing,
Prints, Dress Goods, Smallwares, Laces. Velveteens, Cashmeres, & French Merinos.

The Largest Stock of Shirts and Drawers, of every grade in the Market. THE BEST MADE AND CHEAPEST CLOTHING. SHIRTS, OVERALLS, MANUFACTURED BY OURSELVES, IN THE MARKET.

WHOLESALE ONLY St. John, Jan. 13, 1883. CUSTOM MADE

HAVING had a large demand for the Custom Made Shirts supplied from Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John, I fully anticipate a large spring trade in this line. Parties intending to order will require to do so early, so as to prevent disappointment in delivery.

JAS. C. FAIREY. Newcastle, March 12, 1883.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS The subscriber has made arrangements with some of the leading Foundries in Moncton and other places, to act as Agent for PLOUGHS AND STOVES,

I intend to sell CHEAPER than any on The articles can be seen at Mr. P. Hennes M. BANNON.

s well as all STOVE and PLOUGH FIT-

Newcastle, March 20, 1883. 3w. SALTPETRE. SALTPETRE. Ex. "S. S. Texas," 11 kegs and 3 casks SALTPETRE. For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS. St. John, May. 26.

HALL'S

Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER cure diseases of the scalp, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needful for

in favor, and spread its fame and usefulnes to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalcause: the entire fulfilment of its promises. The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote cour tries, where they had never made an effort for its introduction. The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables

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HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown

sient, like those of alcoholic prepara tions, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy. BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

them to push forward a new and vigorous

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Will change the beard to a natural brown, or black, as desired. It produces a permanent color that will not wash away. Consisting of single preparation, it is applied without PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.

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FOR ALL THE FORMS Scrofulous, Mercurial, and Blood Disorders,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles, \$5.

ORGANS. & ALLISON

> THE UXBRIDGE ORGAN CO. Have appointed the subscriber their Sole Agent for Northumberland

> A full stock to arrive early in March. Prices and Terms on application. Jas. C. Fairey. Newcastle, Feb. 13, 1883.

The residue of our Fall and Winter Dry Goods at a TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. Biankets, Flannels, Mantles, Clothing, Dress Goods, Cloths &c.,

Woolen and Cotton Shirtings of all kinds, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Suitings, Etc.

Mr. Sutherland has departed for Great Britain to purchase merchandles by Spring and Summer. His selections will comprise the largest stock of Dry Goods ever imported into Miramichi.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.



Newcastle, Jan. 29, 1883.

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Harness Specialties,

Newcastle, - - -

clase in the business, as I pay cash and get a TAPESTRY CARPETS, arge discount. 45 cents per yard.

FEBRUARY 15TH, 1883.

ENGLISH OILCLOTHS, 45 cents per yard. ABOVE GOODS ARE SPECIAL LOTS AND EXTRA VALUE. JAMES W. HEGAN, KING ST.



JUST RECEIVED! 50 Boxes DIGBY HERRING.

10 Boxes BLOATERS, 16 cts. per doz. A Fine Lot of Finnen Haddies, Bologna Sausages.

PEACHES, CHEERIES, RASPRERITES AND STRAWBERRIE GEORGE STABLES. Newcastle, March-5, 1883.

PRESERVED PLUM

STREAM DRIVERS. Dr. Sc Now in Stock: 1000 PEEAN CANT DOGS. WITH OR WITHOUT HANDLES.

--ALSO--PEEVY HANDLES. Drug store, will always be kept in stock Send in your orders early. W. H. THORNE & CO.

M. O. THOMPSON, HARNESS MAKER.

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LUBRICATING OILS. LARD, CASTOR, ENGINE, CYLINDER and BLACK OILS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. AMERICAN KEROSENE "PRIME WHITE"OIL

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AT REDUCED RATES.

JOSEPH BULLOCK.

Hydroleine, Puttner's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil, Fellow's Compound Syrup Beet Iron and Wine, Eno's Fruit Salt, Lactopeptine, Je'anson's Anodyne Liniment.. FOR THE TOILET: Bay Rum Hoyt's Cologne, Eau de Vie. Lubin's Poudre, Lubin's Perfun Laures, and Grycerines.

Tarr, this mere Bouquet for the aron, at Reseda, Visionine Tar, Onimeal Toilet, Pear's Shaving Hood's BRUSHES.

ott's Electric Hair and Flesh Brushes,

Flesh Brushes, Hair, Tooth, Shaving and Clothes Brushes. Dr. Foster's Supporters; Ice Bags; Kendall's Spavin Cure; Kendall's Spavin Cure; Leeming's Essence; North American Cattle A Large Assortment of Fancy and Tielet such as are found in a First Class

R. M'LEARN, M. D NEWCASTLE DISPENSARY. Newcastle, August 22, 1882,

English, Scotch & Canadian TWEEDS.

On hand, a first class stock of

BROADCLOTHS, DOESKINS, &C. AND A GOOD VARIETY OF Overcoatings.

Which will be made up to order promptly, and in the best and most fashionable styles Particular attention given to orders from a distance,

The Latest New York Fashions Regularly Received. STAND-Stone Building, adjoining Dr.

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WM. DOHERTY & CO, CUSTOM TAILORS,

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SCOTCH

TWEEDS AND

SUITINGS,

which they are preparad to make up in the most fashionable styles. Orders from all sections of the Prov-nce will receive the very best attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed. St. John, April 10, 1882. my3-1yr

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DESIRES to return his thanks to his where, for the generous patronage extender to him, and would assure them that no pains will be spared to retain their custome, as it is his aim to have all work performed in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner. Par-ticular attention is given to all orders from

FINE STOCK OF CLOTHS,

Spring & Summer Wear, which will be made up in the latest styles. Orders respectfully solicited.

A good Fit guaranteed in every case.

I keep on hand a full Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING and GENTS' FUR NISHING GOODS, which will be sold a Hard Times" prices. JAMES R. HOWIE. Fredericton, May 12, 1879.

LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE MARCH 17, 1883.

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CREAT BRITAIN:

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406 CASES & BALES With additions by weekly Steamers during the season.

OUR USUAL GOOD TERMS. Orders by Mail Promptly Executed. DANIEL & BOYD Market Square and Chipman's Hill St. John, March 16.

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BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY CARPETS WOOL AND DUTCH CARPETS; UNION AND HEMP CARPETS; OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEU S; MATS AND HEARTH RUGS MATTINGS, OF ALL KINDS; LACE CURTAINS AND CORNICES; HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. orders from the Country promptly 68 King Street, St. John.

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Fancy Soaps and Perfumery, in great NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, for sale at the NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. Maltine Wine, Quinine Wine, Beef Iron & Wine, at the NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

Diamond Dyes at the NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

A fine assortment of Wedgewood at the NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. Physicians Prescriptions and Family Receipts, carefully prepared at the NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

And at X'mas time, the place where you will find the greatest variety of Fancy Goods and Christmas Cards, will be at the Newcastle Drug Store.

E. LEE STREET, Oct. 16, 1882.

ELEPHANT BRAND OF WHITE LEAD FOR SALE BY T. B. BARKER & SONS. St. John, March 1, 1888.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

tie, are offered for Sale :-THE LOT AND HOUSE thereon on the corner of Castle and Henry Street, near the Ferry,

THE WATER LOT, with buildings thereon, on Castle Street, adjoining the Ferry Slip. with House, Barn and Out-buildings thereon, situate on Henry Street, now occupied by Mr. John G. Kethro.

Ten desirable and pleasantly situated BUILDING LOTS situate between the residence of A. A. Davidson, Esq., and T. W. Crocker, Esq. A LOT OF LAND

in rear of the Railway Buildings, consisting of between six and seven acres, in a good state of cultivation. The above properties are offered for sale liberal terms. Apply to WILLIAM MASSON.

Executor of the Estate Newcastle, August 10, 1880.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

eures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

During a long period of unparalleled usefulness, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has proven its perfect adaptation to the cure of all diseases originating in poor blood and weakened vitality. It is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other bloodpurifying roots, combined with Iodide of Potassium and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical bloodpurifier and blood-food that can be used.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. "AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatism, with which I have suffered for many years. W. H. Moore." Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882.

"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

E. F. HARRIS." E. F. HARRIS."
River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

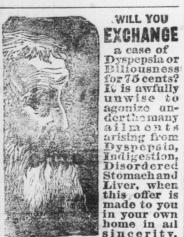
"Last March I was so weak from general debility that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and before I had used three bottles I felt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILLA the greatest blood medicine in the world.

JAMES MAYNARD."

520 West 42d St., New York, July 19, 1882. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles, \$5.

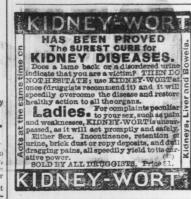
strengthens the whole system.



ailmonts Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Disordered Stomachand Liver, when in your own with an absolute certainty of ZOPESA (from Brazil) cures

ingle dose relieves; a sample bottle cures. It acts directly upon the Stomach, Liver, and Kidneys. Cleansing, Correcting, Regnd Bluscie, simply by work-og wonders upon the D gesand giving activity to Out this out, take it to any

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The minus sign thus- at the left hand, de notes below zero, its absence denotes above The column for Maximum Thermometer

The column for Minimum Thermometer shows the lowest temperature for every day

farm and Household.

Worms.

HOW PEOPLE GET THEM-SOME INVES-TIGATIONS OF TROUT-24 FEET TAPE-WORM IN A SALMON.

During the past few weeks, a numpolice, under instructions from the to be less expensive than burrstones. City Medical Officer, as unfit for food. Some of the fish have been examined and worms found pervading both the intestines and flesh. The conclusions come to are that at the prcspring, when they revive in the running water and with the revival of all nature.

water fish, mackerel and herring may look nice, but are not so good as fall cried on the streets it sold to the extent of fish; the former being known by the appellation of "leather bellies."

The sold of the streets it sold to the extent of the fish; the former being known by the posing from the sound that the ballad had appellation of "leather bellies."

The sold of the streets it sold to the extent of the streets it sold to the st Doctor Moren has a number of bottles, showing worms extracted from containing a 24 feet tape-worm, off Halifax barbor, a 27 inch tapeworm taken from a shore codfish, and a very pretty transparent tapeworm taken from a trout. In the latter each and every joint can be distinctly seen with the naked eye. and the beauty of its construction from trout and salmon; some of them armed with hooks by which they attach to the intestines of the fish; their habits to the trichinæ of pork which so often cause horrible deaths.

Among the bottles are to be found Among the bottles are to be found digest my food with no apparent effort, and

cessary, it is said to subject them to cessary, it is said to subject them to a higher temperature than 212 boiling point. Another bottle contains samples of sea-lice, which infest salmon,—but when they reach fresh water are soon got rid of. There are also shewn samples of worms taken from turbot, and from trout to a higher temperature than 212 boiling point. Another bottle contains samples of sea-lice, which infest salmon,—but when they reach fresh water are soon got rid of. There are also shewn samples of worms taken from turbot, and from trout to a higher temperature than 212 boiling them by getting a name as near as possible to Eclectric. We therefore ask the public when purchasing to see that the name Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is on the front of the wrapper, and the signature of Northrop & Lyman, the proprietors for Canada on the back. taken from turbot, and from trout taken at Musquodoboit. The objent of these investigations has been

cobol, and will form an interesting in for another when I recommended this adjunct to the Nova Scotia fishery valuable medicine with such happy results." exhibit, which will be sent to the London Exhibition of 1884.

It is a trifling matter, but one well worth remembering, that for most farmers' gardens it scarcely needs a der vegetables or flowers, if they can have at hand a good kitchen range.

A few dozen plants is generally all that is wanted, and a source forth.

The Kitchen Hot Bed.

that light is a disadvantage. All The subscriber has fitted up his shop with the latest and most approved appliances, and having had a lengthy experience in mill and other general foundry work. is prepared to fill all orders satisfactorily, Heavy stoves, Ploughs and other Castings always on hand.

young leaves appear they must have been word ight. Then the boxes can be moved to the windows or to some sheltered place in the open air. All this has to be done gradually. Every one knows how hard are sudden changes so say many a farmer's family. We answers always on hand. sash in the open air, if one has it. By the time the seeds have been The papers are all laughing because a sprouted in this artificial way, it is generally so far on into the season that a very little protection is enough to take care of the plants. In this to take care of the plants. In this eaty. way one can have things several weeks ahead of time in the ordinary

advantage to those of small means. The Earth Closet.

The dry earth closet system is the best mode of utilizing the richest and sausages has just been bitten by a dog. lect a reduction in dates of sausages has just been bitten by a dog. lect a reduction in dates of sausages has just been bitten by a dog. lect a reduction in dates of sausages has just been bitten by a dog. most neglected of manures, the con- Now they're even. tents of the privy. One difficulty WAREHOUSE—PUBLIC WHARF, about the adoption of this method is that of emptying the box in winter of its solidly frozen contents. Prof. Caldwell, of Corneil University, has hit upon a simple way of conquering Street Newcastle.

Years of suffering may be avoided by taking Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. It was never known to fail in relieving at once, and effecting a complete cure of discusses of the Kidneys. Sold by E. Lee hit upon a simple way of conquering Street Newcastle.

Amr. Lawrence, of Montreal, has entered a civil suit for \$5,000 damages against the Collector of Customs in that city for refusing to give up two infidel works of Voltaire and Paine imported by the plaintiff.

this difficulty. He procured a box A lady's dress recently attracted at PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

THE following Properties belonging to the Estate of the late Witham Masson.

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> mounted his box in its place on the frame of the vehicle without, however, fastening it there, and an opening was made under the seat of the privy large enough to receive them both. When the box was full it was wheeled to a distant part of the Lee Street Newgastle.
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> Pleasant to the taste, and soothing to the Kidneys, is the universal expression of all who have used Dr. Dan Buren's Kidney Cure. A few doses relieve the pain, a few bottles complete the cure, and you are saved. All Druggists keep it. Sold by E. wheeled to a distant part of the Lee Street Newcastle. garden, which, as usual in a village residence, extends back from the

> boiling water was poured over it, and night. - Philadelphia News. directly it could be easily lifted off the solid mass within. Till this simple but ingenious plan was arranged be became almost discouraged every invigorates and renews the hair. Its prohe became almost discouraged every per use is always satisfactory, sold at 50 winter by the complaints that were cents per bottle by E. Lee Street Newcastle made of the trouble found in removing the contents of the closet; but this substitute for the old-fashioned and still prevailing style of an ugly out house at the back side of the yard over an offensive water and airpolluting vault, was so convenient
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> The Scientific American says that the haulage of the United States always employs over 17,000 locomotives, and that the aggregate cost of running them, such as fuel, water, repairs, and engineers is about \$90,-000,000, or rather more than \$5,000 for and healthful that he could not give each engine. The item of fuel alone is it up for any such obstacle: necessity \$33,000,000, but the waste in fuel is enorit up for any such obstacle; necessity became again the mother of invention, and hence this contrivance; common use, has still not sought any crecognition at the Patent Office.
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> erative organs, that it is the best and cheapest medicine ever sold for this class of diseases. Read the advertisement in another

olumn and send at once for the great Brain A new method of reducing corn and nerve food. o meal is now in operation at the West, which, it is said, seems likely to supersede the old-fashioned millstones. The corn passes over a girl took from her pocket a photograph series of cylinders provided with fine steel points, revolving rapidly against fixed knives, each set finer than the one preceding. The meal produced is exceedingly fine, there is claimed a saving of fifty per cent. ber of trout have been seized by the of power and the machinery is said

Miscellaneous.

There are probably a hundred or more sent season, all fresh water fish are unhealthy, say from the time of spawning, after which they spend the spawning, after which they spend the spawning of the spawning of the spawning of the season, all fresh water fish are persons in this and neighboring towns who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney troubles, who do not know that spawning a few whole spawning after which they spend the spawning of the season, all fresh water fish are persons in this and neighboring towns who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney troubles, who do not know that spawning a few whole spawning after which they spend the spawning of the season, all fresh water fish are persons in this and neighboring towns who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney troubles, who do not know that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost a sure

The origin of the time "catch-penny" is said to be that after the execution in Lon-It is well known that spring salt don of one Wear for murder, a publisher named Catchpin printed a penny bellad entitied "We are Alive Again." When cried on the streets it sold to the extent of

We notice that agricultural newspapers fish of various kinds. One bottle, all over the country are now exposing the taken from a 12 lb. salmon, caught cattle powders. We put the ball in motion medy?" and claim the credit of it. Sheridan's

> stopped in front of an opera house where the orchestra was rendering Wagnerian airs. Mr. R. C. Winlow, Toronto, writes:
> Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery

samples of the eggs of the tape-worm in which it is almost impossible to which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after each meal. this offer is in which it is almost impossible to made to you destroy the germ of life, it being ne-

> organisms. jent of these investigations has been to show the public that at certain "A customer who tried a bottle of Northseasons trout and almost any other fish or animals are not fit for food. it is the best thing he ever used; to quote

> The samples, which are labelled appropriately, are all preserved in algreed and an arrange and will form an interesting For true philosophy it is difficult to sug-

gest any improvement upon this "prayer from the Italian":—"I pray that I may never be married. But, if I marry, I pray that I may not be deceived. But, if I am deceived, I pray that I may not know of it. But, if I know it, I pray that I may be able to laugh at the whole affair."

that is wanted, and a square foot or so of earth in a box will give all the me to such an extent that I was unable to so of earth in a box will give all the plants one is likely to want in the vegetable way; and a similar one for flowers. Seeds do not need light to sprout; indeed, good gardeners think

Machine Shop, by a warm range, as well as any-where. Of course as soon as the whiskers. The victim is probably of the

of temperature to the human system, and it is just as bad to plants. The best thing is to put them under a pay compound interest on the investment.

That slight cold you think so little of may an action against the Globe Printing prove the forerunner of a complaint that company, claiming five thousand dolway of doing things, and at little cost or trouble; and this is a great may be fatal. Avoid this result by taking lars damages for wrongful dismissal.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best of known remedies for colds, coughs, catarrhs, bron-chitis, incipient consumption and all other which the Boston Journal considers throat and lung diseases.

scoop-like body of the barrow, and very fashionable.

April 4 1m. A howl has gone up from Boston phila rear of the house, and was dumped thropists because the dormitories of Har-off so that it would lie bottom side vard College are without fire escapes. This up on the ground; a small kettle of should certainly be attended to, for there is reason to believe that now and then a

which, though worth more than many a patented idea of which "e make a patented idea of which "e make nervous prostration or weakness of the gen-

"Is Miss Blank at home?" asked a fault lessly attired bore of the new girl. Th at the features of the visitor answered "No, sor; she has gone to Dundas."

*Women that have been pronounced in-curable by the best physicians have been completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Along the road from Mobile to Montgonery. Ala., are thirty miles of turpenting orchards.

winter in the mud at the bottom of the lakes, and are sickly until the obtained, if not a perfect cure.

**Todayne Lambert a sure will never regret it. If you are subject to obtained, if not a perfect cure.

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**Todayne Lambert a sure will never regret it. If you are subject to obtained, if not a perfect cure. bowels and kidneys in good free condition. When so, you will be safe from all attacks.

> An ice-boat ran from Gananoque to lingston at a speed of a mile a minute

Given up by Doctors.

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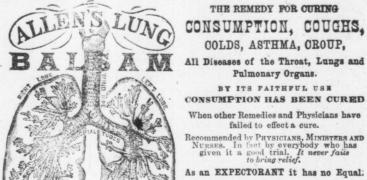
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CHAPTER VI. (CONTINUED).

*At length, "Marry You!" says the Brat, in a deeply accented tone of low and awed disbelief. "Why, he was at school

"I wish to heavens that he had never been at school anywhere!" cry I, in a fury.
"I am sick to death of hearing that he was
at shool with father. Will no one ever for-

'He is forty-seven !" said Algy, at last elosing his mouth, and speaking with slow impressiveness. "Nineteen from forty-seven! how many years older than you?"
"Do not count!" cry I, pettishly; "what

is the use? not all the counting in the world

will make him any younger."

"It is not true," cries Bobby, with boisterous skepticism, jumping up from his seat and making a plunge at me; "it is a hoax! she has been taking us all in. Really, Nancy,

for a beginner, you do not do it badly."

"It is not a hoax!" cry I, scornfully,
standing scarlet and deeply ashamed, facing
them all; "it is real, plain, downright Another pause. No sound but the mone

Another pause. No sound but the monotonous, unemotional clock, and the wood.
pecker's fluty laugh from the orchard.
"And so you really have a lover at last,
Nanoy?" says Algy. the corners of his
mouth beginning to twitch in a way which
hocks badly for the keeping of his oath.
"Yes!" say I, beginning to laugh violentthe beginning to say I, beginning to laugh violent-

by, but quite uncomfortable; "are you surprised? you know I always told you that if you half shut your eyes, and looked at me from a great way off, I really was not so bad

looking."
"You have distanced the Begums !" cries the young fellow, joining in my mirth, but with a good deal more enjoyment than I can

"So I have !" I answer; and my sense of "So I have !" I answer; and my sense or the ludicrous overcoming all other consider-ations. I begin to giggle with a good will.

"Let us look at you, "Nancy!" says the Brat, taking hold of me by both arms, and bringing the minute impertinence of his face into close neighbourhood to mine. "I begin to think that there must be more in you

than we have yet dsscovered! we never

than we have yet dsscovered! we never looked upon you as one of our most favorable specimens, did we?"
"Do not you remember old Aunty Williams?" reply I, merrily; "how she used to say, 'I was not pretty, my dears, but I was a pleasant little devil!" Perhaps I am a pleasant little devil!" says Barbara, in an accent of the profoundest, delicatest, womanliest pity, "how sorry I am for him! Nauey, how will you break it to him most kindly? I am afraid he will be sadly kurt! will you speak to him, or do it by letter?" will you speak to him, or do it by letter?
Barbara had risen. We are all standing

up, more or less; it is impossible to sit through such news; Barbara's garden hat is in her hand. The warm and mellow sun, that is making Africa's dreary expanse in the map on the wall one broad, fine sheet, in enhanged the wall one broad, the sheet, is enkindling, too, the silk of her hair, the flower petals of her cheeks, the blue compassion of her eyes. My pretty, tall Barbara! Let them say what they like, I am sure that somewhere-somewhere-you are pretty

"If you write," says Algy, still laughing, but with moderation, 'I should advise you to depute me to make a fair copy of the letter; else, from the extreme ambiguity of your handwriting, he will most likely mistake your drift, and imaging that you

are saying yes."

"How do you know that I am not going to say yes?" I a k, abruptly.
Rivers of additional scarlet are racing to my cheeks, over my forehead—in among the roots of my hair—all around and about my throat: but I stand, looking at the assembled multitude full in the face, fairly, well, and holdly and boldly.
"Listen!" I continue, holding up my

right hand in deprecation; "let me speak—do not interrupt me. Bobby, I know that he was at school with father—Algy, I know that he is forty-seven—all of you, I know that his hair is gray, and that there are crow's feet about his eyes; but still—but still—"

"Do you mean to say that you are in lore with him?" breaks in Bobby; im-

pressively.

Listances of enamored humanity have book rare in Bobby's experience. With the axception of Toothless Jack, he has never had a near and familiar view of an authentic specimen. I therefore, see him now regarding me with a reverent inter-

with a reverent interest, not unmixed with awe.

"I mean nothing so silly," I answer, with lofty petulance. "I am a great deal too old for any such nonsense."

"There I go with you," says Algy, not without grandeur. "I believe that it is the greatest humbug out, and that it rarely occurs between the ages of sixteen and sixty."

"Father's and mother's was a lovematch," says Bobby, gravely. "Did not Aunt Williams tell us that they used always it hand in-hand before they were mar-

A shout of laughter at our parent's expense greets this piece of information. "All married people grow to hate one another after a bit," say I, comprehensively;

"it is only a question of time."
"But if you do not love him now, and if you are sure that you will hate him by and by," says Barbara. looking rather puzzled, "what makes you think of taking him?" "says Barbara. looking rather puzzled what makes you think of taking him?"

It would be such a fine thing for all the family; I could give all the boys such a say I, with homely shrewdness. killed seven hundred head of game on his big day last year; I heard him tell father so," says Bobby, with his mouth wat-

ering.
"He has a moor in Scotland," throws in "He must ride a stone heavier than I do,"

says Algy, thoughtfully, "his horses would sertainly carry me; I wonder would he give me a mount row and then ?" "I would have you all staying with me always," 1 cry, warming with my theme, and beginning to dance, "all except father;

was good, and not at all, if he was not."

"What will you call him, Nancy?" asks
the Brat, inquisitively. "What shall we

"He will be Tou Tou's brother," cries Bobby, with a yell of delight.

"Hush!" says Barbara, apprehensively;

he will hear you."
"No, he will not," I answer, composedly. "A person would have to bawl even louder than Bobby does, to make him hear; he has gone away for a week; he said he did not wish me to decide in a hurry; he has given me till this day week; I wish it were this

day ten years—"
"This day week, then," says Algy, walking about with his hands in his pockets, and smiling to himself, "we may hope to see him return in triumph in a blue frock-coat, with the ring and the parson; at that age

one has no time to lose."
"Haste to the wedding!" cries the Brat, at the top of his voice, seizing me by both hands, and forcing me to execute an uncouth war-dance, in unwilling celebration of my

approaching nuptials.

"1 hope that there will be lots of almonds in the cake!" says Bobby, gluttonously.

CHAPTER VII.

The week's reprieve has ended; my Judge ment Day has come. Never, never, surely, did seven days race so madly past, tumbling over each other's heels. Even Sunday unday, which mostly contains at least forty-eight hours—has gone like a flash. Morning service, afternoon service, good books, sermon to the servants, supper, they all runinto one another like dissolving views. For the first time in my life my sleep is broken. I fall asleep in a fever of irresolubroken. I fall asleep in a fever of irresolu-tion. I awake in one. I box Bobby's ears in one. My appetite (oh, portent!) flags: In intense excitement, who can eat yards of bread and butter, pounds of oatmeal por-ridge, as has ever been my bucolic habit? Shall I marry Sir Roger, or shall I not? The birds, the crowing cocks, the church bells, the gong for dinner, the old pony whinny-ing ia the park, they all seem to say this. It seems written on the sailing clouds, on It seems written on the sailing clouds, on the pages of every book that I open. Armies of nros wage battle against legions of cons, and every day the issue of the fight seems more and more doubtful. The morning of the day has arrived, and

I am still undecided. I press in a perfect storm of doubts and questionings. I put on my gown, without the faintest idea of whether it is inside out or the reverse. I go slowly down-stairs, every banister marked by a fresh decision. I open the diningroom door. Father's voice is the first thing that I hear; father's voice, raised and rasping. He is standing up and has a letter in ing. He is standing up and has a letter in his hand; from the engaging blue of its color, and the harmony of its shape, too evidently a bill.

"I regret to have to hurt your feelings." "I regret to have to hurt your feelings," he is saying, in that awful voice, at which we all—small and great—quake, "but the next time that this occurs" (pointing to the bill), "I must request you to find accommodation for yourself elsewhere, as really my poor house is not a fit place for a young gentleman with such princely views on the subject of expenditure."

The object of this pleasant harangue is Algy, who, also standing, with his face very white, his lips very much compressed, and

white, his lips very much compressed, and his eyes flashing with a furious light, is fronting his parent on the hearth-rug.

Behind the tea-urn mother is mingling her drink with tears, and making little covert signs to Algy, at all rates to hold his tongue.

My mind is made up, never to be unmade again. I will marry Sir Roger. He shall pay all Algy's debts, and forever dry moth-

The weather of paradise is gone back to paradise. This day is very earthly. There has been a sharp, cold shower, and there is still a strong rain-wind, which has snapped a score of tulip-heads. Poor, brave Jour ne a score of tunp-neads. Too, prays of the sols! Prone they lie on the garden beds, defiled, dispetaled. Even the survivors are strained and dashed, and the sweet Nancies strained and dashed, and the sweet Nancies look pinched and small. If you were to go down on your knees to them, they could not give you any scent. I am walking up and down the room, in a state of the utmost agitation. My heart is beating so as to make me feel quite sick. My fingers are very hot, but hardly so hot as my face.

"For Heaven's sake do not make me

laugh: do not!" cry I, nervously; "it would be too dreadful if I were to receive his overtures with a broad grin, would not it? There! it is gone. Do I look quite

I take half a dozen hurried turns along the floor, and try to think of all our most depressing family themes -father, Algy's depressing family themes—father, Algy's college bills, Tou Tou's shrunk face and thin legs: nothing will do. When I stop be fore the glass and consult it, that hysterical smile is there still.

"Do you remember the day when we were all children, that we all went to the dentist?" says the Brat, chuckling, "and father gave Bobby a New Testament because he had his eye-tooth out? Does to day at all remind you of it, Nancy?"

"I had far rather had both my eye-teeth

out, and several of my double ones, too," reply I, sincerely.

reply I, sincerely.

A little pause.

"I must not keep him any longer," cry I,
desperately. "Tell me!" (appealing piteously to them all) "do I look right? do I
look pretty natural?"

"You do not look middle-aged enough,"
says Bobby, bluntly.

"Put on your bonnet," sugvests Algy.

"You look twenty years older in that, particularly when you cock it well over your

"You look twenty years older in that, particularly when you cock it well over your nose, as you did last Sunday."

"You are all very unkind!" say I, in a whimpering voice, walking toward the

"And if he becomes too demonstrative," says the Brat, overtaking me with a rush before I reach it, "say:

Unhand me, greybeard loon!" Then I go. As I know perfectly well that if I give myself time to think, I shall stand with the drawing-room door-handle in my grasp for half an hour, before I can make up my mind to enter, I take the bull by the horns,

and whisking in suddenly and noisily, find myself tete-a-tete with my lover. Certainly, I never felt such a fool in my fe. How awful it will be if I burst out laughing in his face! It is quite as likely as not I shall do it out of sheer hysterical fright. Oh, how different! how much nicer it was when we last parted! I had taken him to see the jackdaw, and the little bear that Bobby brought from foreign parts; and Jacky had bitten his finger so humorously, and we had been so merry, and I had told

him again how much I wished that he could changes places with father. And now! I feel-more than see-that he is drawing nigh me. Through my eyelids—for I am very sure that I never lift my eyes—I get an idea

of his appearance.

Under his present aspect I am much mere disposed to be critical, and to pick holes in him, than I was under his former one. Any attempt at youthfulness, any effort of smartattempt at youthfulness, any effort of smartness, will not escape my vigilant reprobation—down-eyed and red cheeked as I
appear to be. But none such do I find.
There is no false juvenility—there is no
trace of dandyism in the plain and quiet
clothes, in the hair sparsely sprinkled with
snow, in the mature and goodly face.

An iron-gray, middle-aged gentleman
stands before me, more vigorous, more full
of healthy life than two-thirds of the puny
youth, nourished on sherry and bitters. of

youth, nourished on sherry and bitters, the present small generation, but with no wish, no smallest effort to take away one from the burden of years that God has laid on his strong shoulders.

There is no doubt that I shall not speak There is no doubt that I shall not springly first, so for a mement there is a profound silence. Then I find my hot hand in Sir Roger's, where it has so often and so familiarly lain before, and I hear Sir Roger's voice addressing me.

"I am an old fool, Nancy, and you have come to tell me so !'

come to tell me so!"

Somehów I know that the bronze of his face is a little paled by emotion, but there is no sawny sentiment in his tone, none of the lover's whine. It is the same voice, as manly as sustained—that made comments on Bobby's little bear. And yet, for the moment, I am physically unable to answer him. Who can answer the simplest question ever put with a lump the size of a cocoa nut in their throat? My eyelids are still hopelessely drooped over my eyes; but, by some sense that is not eyesight I am aware that there is a sort of shyness in his face, a diffidence in his address.
"Nancy, have I come back too soon? am

I hurrying you?" I raise my eyes for an instant, and then

"No, thank you," I say, demurely, "not it all. I have had plenty of time."

And then, somehow, there seems to me comething so ludicrous in the sound of my own speech, that I tremble on the verge of

a burst of loud and unwilling laughter.

"Speak out all your thought to me, whatever it is," he says, in a tone of grave entreaty, moved and tender, yet manly withal. "Look at me with the same friendly, fear-less eyes that you did last week. I know, my dear, that you always think of others n.ore than yourself, and I dare say that now you are afraid of hurting me. Indeed, you need not be. I am tough and well seasoned I have known what pain is before now -it would be very odd, at my time of life, it I had not. I can well bear a little more, and had not. I can well bear "
be the better for it, perhaps"
be the better for it, perhaps "
be the better for it, perhaps "

or woman often does an injustice to one's inner feelings. As he speaks my heart goes out to him, but I can find no words in which

"Nancy!" in a tone of thorough distress.

"I can bear anything but seeing you shrink and shiver away from me, as I have seen you do from your father."

"You never will see that," replied I, la-conically, gathering bravery enough to look him in the face as I delivered this encourag-

ing remark.

"Do, you think," he says, beginning to walk restlessly about the room—(long ago he dropped my limp hand)—"that all this week I have had much hope? Every time that 1 have caught a glimpse of myself in the glass, I have said, 'Is this a face likely to take a child's fancy? Do you bear much semblance to the hero of her story books? My dear—(stopping before me)—you cannot think my presumption more absurd than I do myself."

do myself."
"I do not think it at all absurd," reply
"I do not think it at all absurd," and to I, beginning to speak quite stoutly, and to be rather diffuse than otherwise. "Perhaps I, did, just at first, when they were all laughing, and saying about you having been at school with father; but now I do not in the least—I do not care what the boys say—I do

not, really. I am not joking."
At my words he half stretches out his hand to take mine; but, as if repressing some strong impulse, withdraws it again, and speaks quietly, with a rather sober

"I am afraid that one's soul ages more than one's body, Nancy! Even at my age it has seemed difficult to me to b brought into hourly companionship with all that was most fresh and womanly, and spirited, and

"Pretty!" think I. "I wish the boys could hear him! they will never believe me

if I tell them."

"And not wish to have it for my own, to take and make much of. I, that have never had anything very lovely nor loveable in my life. And then, dear, it was all your good nature, you did not know what you good nature, you do not know what you were doing, you seemed to find some little pleasure in my society—even chose it by preference now and then. My talk did not weary you, as I should have thought it would have done, and so I grew to think—to think—Bah!" (with a movement of impatience) "it was a foolish thought! what can there be in common between reason and so the standard there he in common between reasons. can there be in common between me and a child like you?"
"I think that there is a great deal," reply

I, speaking very steadily, and, so saying, I stretch out my hand and of my own accord put it in his again! He cannot well return it to me, so he keeps it.

"And yet it is impossible!" he says, with hesitating interrogation, while his steel-blue eyes look anxiously into mine. "Is it?" say I, a wily smile beginning to creep over my features. "If it is, what was the use of asking me?" I have the grace to grow extremely red as I make this

"Nancy!" seizing my other hand, too, and speaking in a hurried, low voice that slightly shakes with the force of his emotion: "what are you saying?" observation.

what are you saying? You do not tion: know what you are implying."
"Yes I do," reply I, firmly. "I know
perfectly. And it is not impossible. Not
at all, I should say."
Upon this explicit declaration an ordinary

lover would have had me in his arms and smothered me with kisses before you could

certain, Nancy, that if we had not been friends—if you had not been loath to pain me—that you would not have answered dif-ferently? Think, child! think well of it! this is not a matter of months, or even years, but of your whole long young life."

"Yes," say I, gravely, looking down.
"I know it is."

And, put thus solemnly before me, the idea of the marriage state seems to me hardly less weightily oppressive than the

idea of eternity.
"How should I feel," he continues (he "How should I feel," he continues (ne has put a hand on each of my shoulders, and is looking at me with a serious yet tender fixety), "if, by and by, in the years ahead of us, you came and told me that by selfishness—taking advantage of your youth—I had destroyed your life?"

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"And do you think," say I, with a flash of indignation, "that even if you had done it, I should come and tell you?"

"Are you quite sure that among all the men of your acquaintance." men of your acquaintance—men nearer you in age, more akin in tastes, men not grayin age, more akin in tastes, men not gray-haired, not weather-beaten, not past their best years—there is not one with whom you would more willingly spend your life than with me? If it is so, I beseech you to tell me, as you would tell your mother!"

"If there were," reply I, smiling broad-ly, a smile which greatly widens my mouth, and would show red displace if I had any."

"I should show my dimples if I had any;
"I should indeed be susceptible. The two curates that you saw the other night—the one who tore his gloves into strips, you know, and the other who ate so much— Toothless Jack—these are the sort of men among whom my lines have lain. Do you think I am likely to be very much in love with any of them?"

with any of them?"
My speech does not seem so altogether reassuring as I had expected.
"I am very suspicious," he says, half apologetically, "but you have seen so little of the world, you have led such a nun's life! how can you answer for it that hereatter out in the world you may not meet some one more to your liking? You are a dear little, kindly, tender-hearted soul, and you do not tell me so, but you do not like dear little, kindly, tender-hearted soul, and you do not tell me so, but you do not like me much, Nancy. Indeed, dear, I can far better do without you now, than see you by and by wishing me away and yet be unable to rid you of me."

"People can holp falling in love," say I, with matter-of-fact common sense. "If I

with matter-of-fact common sense. "If I belonged to you, of course I should never think of any one else in that way.

"Are you sure—"
"I wish that you would not ask me any more questions," say I, interrupting him with a pout. "I am quite sure of everything you can possibly think of."
"I will only ask you one more—are you quite sure that it is not for your brother's

quite sure that it is not for your brother's and sisters' sakes—not your own—that you are doing this? Do you remember" (with a smile, half playful, half sad) "what you told me about your views of marriage on t at fi st day when I found you in the kitchen garden."

chen-garden?"

"I hope to Heaven that you did not think I was hinting," say I, growing crimson; "it certainly sounded ve, y like it, but I really and truly was not. I was thinking of a young man. I assure you" (speaking with great earnes ness) "that I had as much idea of marrying you as of marrying. much idea of marrying you as of marrying father !

Looking back with mature reflection at

Looking back with mature reflection at this speech, I think that it may be safely reckoned among my unlucky things.

"No," he says, wincing a little, a very little. "I know you had not; but—you have not answered my question."

For a moment I look down irresolute: then, through some fixed belief in him, I look up and tell him the plain, bare truth.

"I did think that it would be a nice thing for the b vs." I say. "and so it will. there for the b ys, "I say, "and so it will, there is no doubt; you will be as good as a fa—as a brother to them; but I like you myself besides—you may believe it or not, as you please; but is quite, quite, quite true."

As I speak, the tears steal into my eyes. "And I like you!" he answers, ver simply; and, so saying, stoops, and with a sort of diffidence kisses me.

"Well, how did it go off?" cries Bobby,

curiously, when I next rejoin my compeers.
"Did you laugh?"
"Laugh!" I echo, with lofty anger, "I do not know what you mean. I never felt in the least inclined." Then, seeing my brethren look rather aghast at this sudden change in the wind, I add, gayly: "Bobby, you must never again breathe a word about Sir Roger's having been at school with father; let it be supposed that he did without ther; let it be supposed that he did without

CHAPTER VIII.

This is my wooing: thus I am disposed of. Without a shalow of previous flirta-tion with any man born of woman—without any of the ups and downs, the ins and outs of an ordinary love affair. I place my fate in Sir Roger's hands. Henceforth I must have done with all girlish speculations must have done with all girlish speculations as to the manner of man who is to drop from the clouds to be my wooer. Well, I have not many day dreams to relinquish. When I have built Spanish castles—in a large family one has not time for many—lover for myself has been less the theme of my aspirations than a benefactor for the family. One who will exercise a wholesomely repressive influence over father has been more than anything the theme of my longmore than anything the theme of my longings, on the unlikely hypothesis of marrying at all. For, oh friends, it has seemed to me most unlikely; I dare say that I might not have been over-difficult—might have thankfully and heartily loved some one not quite a Bayard, but one cannot love anything—any odd and end—and, say what you will, the choice of a country girl with a little choice of a country girl with a choice of a country girl with a little choice of a country girl with a country girl with a choice of a country girl with a choice of a country girl with a choice of a country girl with a choic the choice of a country-girl, with a little dowry, and a plain face, is but small. For —do not dislike me for it, if you can help am plain. I know it by the joint and honest testimony of all my brethren. I have had no trouble in gathering the truth from them. A hundred times they have volunteered it, with that healthy disregard of any sickly sensitiveness which arms one against blows to one's vanity through all after-life. Yes, I am plain; not offensively so, not largely, fatly staringly plain, but in a small, blonde, harmless way. However, Sir Roger thinks me pretty. Did not he say so, in unsmothered me with kisses before you could look round; but my lover is abnormal. He does nothing of the kind.

"Are you sure," he says, with an earnest gravity and imploring emphasis. "that you understand what you are doing? Are you life's end. Unlike the generality of ugly

heroines, you will not see me develope and effloresce into beauty toward the end of my

emoresce into ocality story.

The interval between my betrothal and my marriage is but short. On April 22nd, I put my hand into Sir Roger's. On May 20th, I am to put it into his for good. When 20th, I am to put it into his for good. When the bridegroom is forty-seven, and the bride one of six, why should there be any delay? Why should a man keep and lodge his daughter any longer than he can help, when he has found someone else willing to do it for him? This, I think, is father's view. for him? This, I think, is father's view. And, meanwhile, father himself is more like an angel than a man. Not once do we hear the terrible polite voice that chills the marrow of our bones. Not once is his nose more than becomingly hooked. Not once does he look like a hawk. Another long bill comes in for Aigy, and is dismissed with the henvelont corporate that we are not the first support that we are not a support that we have the support of the support o bill comes in for Algy, and is dismissed with
the benevolent comment that you cannot
put gray heads upon green shoulders, I done
every day now; and tather and I converse
agreeably upon different topics. Once—
oh, prodigious!—we take a walk round
Home farm together, and he consults me
about the Bershire pigs. Then comes a
mad rush for clothes. I am involved in a
whirlwind of haberdashery, Brussels lace,
diamonds. It feels very odd—the becoming possessed of a great number of stately
garments, to which Barbara has no fellows
—Barbara and I who hitherto have been

garments, to which Barbara has no fellows

—Barbara and I, who hitherto have been stitch for stitch alike. And meanwhile I see next to nothing of my future husband. This is chiefly my own doing.

"You will not mind," I say, standing before him one day in the drawing room window, and speaking rather bashfully—somehow I do not feel so comfortably easy and outspoken with him as I did before the catastrophe—"you will not mind if I do not see much of you—do not go out walk—n—do not talk to you very much till—till it is over."

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"And why am I not to mind?" he asks, half jestingly, yet a little grave, too "You will have quite enough—too much of me afterward," I say, with a shy laugh, "and they—they will never have much of me again—never so much, at least—and" (with rather a tremble in my voice) "we have had so Nir Roger keeps away. Whether

And so Sir Roger keeps away. Whether his self-denial costs him much, I cannot say. It never occurs to me at the time that it does. He may think me a very nice little girl, and that I shall be a great comfort to him, but he cannot care much nice little girl, and that I shall be a great comfort to him, but he cannot care much about having any very long conversations with me—he that has seen so many lands, and known so many great and clever people, and read so many books. He has always been most undemonstrative to me. At his age, no doubt, he does not care much for the foolish endearments of lovers; so, with an easy conscience I devote my. much for the foolish endearments of lovers; so, with an easy conscience, I devote myself, for my short space, to the boys, to Barbara, to Vick, and the jackdaw. Once, indeed—just once, I have a little talk with him, and afterward I almost wished that I had not had it. We are sitting under a horse-chestnut tree in the garden—a tree that, under the handling of the warm air, is breaking inte a thousand tender faces. We did not begin by being tete a tete; indeed, several lately occupied chairs intervene between us, but first one and then another has slipped

occupied chairs intervene between us, but first one and then another has slipped away, and we are alone.

'Nancy!" says Sir Roger, his eys fol-lowing the Brat, who is lightly tripping up the stone steps, looking very small and agile in his white-flannel cricketing things, "what is that boy's real name? Why do

you call him the Brat?" "Because he is such a Brat," reply I. fondly, picking up from the grass a green chestnut bud that the squirrels or the rooks have untimely nipped. "Did you ever see anything so little, so white and pert? He has sadly mistaken his voca-tion in life; he ought to have been a street Arab.

"One gets rather sick of one's surname,"

ys my companion. "Except your in says my companion. "Except your father, hardly auyone calls me Roger now! I should be glad to answer to it again."

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Lime and Soot.

"A Subscriber" writes that he has six barrels of slaked lime and three barrels of soot every week, and asks us which is the best use to which he can put them on the farm. The lime can be applied directly to any soils that contain a considerable amount of vegetable matter. It is especially valaable on wheat lands, and is rate of 50 to 150 bushels to the acre. It is also found beneficial on grass lands. may also be used with muck, to muck, to form an excellent compost, and sods and other vegetable matters may be composed with it. Soot contains salts of ammonia equal to from one to five per cent. of ammonia. Applied to wheat at the rate of 50 to 100 bushels or more to an acre, it has given good results, and is also useful on grass lands. It is regarded as especially useful for potatoes. Applied in the liquid state, two quarts of soot to a barrel of water, it is an excellent stimulus for garden vegetables and for pot plants, and will be disagreeable to insects,

The Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that no man is obliged to clean the sidewalk opposite his own house. This is as it should be. The keeping the sidewalk clean is and ought to be a part of the duties of the Corporation, more especially so when one thinks of the unfair and partial manner in which the snow bye-law is administered. which the snow bye-law is administered. The corporation, in muddy weather, set its men to clean off the roadway; on dusty days its water carts lay the dust; why should not the corporation attend to the sidew lks and clear off the snow in winter as it does the mud in spring, and the dust in summer? Why not attend to the sidewalks which it puts down and keeps in repair? Of course, f everybody was to sweep before their own door we would have clean streets; but unfortunately everybody doesn't, and it is not always the most flagrant offender that suffers most; moreover any action for damages that may result from accident will be against the may result from accident will be against the corporation, not against the individual who neglected to clear off the snow. The snow bye-law is persistently ignored by many, doubtless on principle, believing that they have no more right to clear off the snow than t ey have to clear off the mud or water the streets; and the only way to obviate the difficulty is to place the snow clearing business where it properly belongs, on the shoulders of the Corporation.

The Tramp and the Dog.

A big lonesome obking dog sat at the gate of a house recently, eyes full of tears and his whole body shaking with cold. A tramp, who had neither overcoat ner mittens, and whose bare toes peeped through his boots, was making his way up the street in search of the right kind of a side en when he espied the dog and crossed over and said :

"Well, now, this is an unexpected pleasure! Upon my soul I have found one living thing in this town as poorly off as myself.

Say, old fellow where do you hang out?"

The dog looked at him through his tears,

but had nothing to say.
"Tough, isn't it?" continued the man. "I look eld and seedy, and you are the homeliest dog I ever saw. That strikes a fraternal chord and we meet on the level. I haven't had a square meal for a week, and you haven't seen a bone for the past ten days.

Even again, eh?"
The dog shiwered and whined and got up and sat down, and the tramp drew closer

and said:
"No home, eh? Neither have I. No one to whistle for you? Same here, That's even again. I can warm up my shakes with even again. I can warm up my shakes with whiskey, while you have to grin and bear it. That's where I've got the dead wood on you. I can talk through my nose and tell fifty different stories to excite sympathy and bring out cold victuals, while you have nothing to say for yourself and must take bones or ge hungry. That's another for me. On the whole I'm ahead of you, and although you are only a dog I'm glad on it. It's something to feel that you are one peg higher than an old yaller, homeless, hungry cur. So long, old fellow."

As the tramp started to go the dog reach-

As the tramp started to go the dog reach-out and snapped his leg and then took a run

"Say, there, hold on!" called out the man as he wheeled around. "I said I was ahead, but I'll take it back! You can lunch on my legs, while I'll see this country tetotally busted to New Jersey if I don't die of starvation before I come down to eating dog! Even, old fellow—just about even on the average, and no use of any hard feelings over it!"—Detroit Free Press.

A Dog's Revenge.

A large Newfoundland and a Gordon set-ter have for the last week occupied quarters next to each other, on account of their non-combative dispositions. Half a dozen yards away is the temporary home of a two-year-old collie, who has the privilege of wandering about the yard without re-straint. On Friday last he took the liberty of poking his nose into the feeding-pan of the Newfoundland, a liberty that was re-sented by a sound threshing. Bhe collie seems, as subsequent circumstances proved, to have determined upon a plan of revenge from that moment.

went into his kennel and remained there the best part of the afternoon. To-wards evening he came out, and going to a corner where there is a pile of loose bricks. he seized one with his teeth, carried it cautiously over to the Newioundland's box, and succeeded in dropping it in front of the opening without being detected. After nightfall, when the big dog had curled himself inside to go to sleep the little collie con-

tinued his work. He had carried no less than sixty of the bricks and deposited them in front of his enemy's house before he was discovered by proprietor of the establishment, had occasion to go into the yard for water. The animal's actions were watched for nearly twenty minutes before he was disturbed. He dropped as many bricks inside the ken-nel as the space between the opening and the occupant would admit of, and piled the rest up outside. Then he stationed him self in front and barked with all his maght. The Newfoundland responded to the chal-lenge with a deep growl and made an effort to come out, but the bricks prevented him, while the collie jumped about and gave vent to his delight in shrill yelps.—Philadelphia

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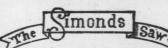
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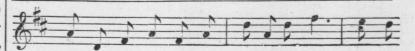
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