

To a Little Maiden. Sweet little maiden, Modest little maiden, Blushing little maiden,

Would you know wherein the spell lies, little maiden? Do you ask wherein the charm lies, little maiden?

Her Blue-Eyed Boy.

"My boy, my boy, my blue-eyed boy, For the I sigh, for I weep,

"My boy, my boy, my blue-eyed boy, Good is the captain's bright eye,

"As Miss Isabella Spooner finished reading these verses and proceeded to cut them out of the paper,

"It was a lovely day in the last week of July, and these people were gathered together on the broad lawn in front of the Spooner homestead.

"Miss Isabella Spooner, the real mistress of the homestead—her mother's extreme lassitude rendering her only the nominal mistress—was a comfortable, sentimental old maid,

"In less than a week every man in that house was more or less in love with Mrs. Montgomery.

"But to go back to the pretty poet's lovers. Captain Hottop was the most devoted of them all.

"Well, I should say she was quite smart. Yes-s," said the young poet.

"Well, I'm blessed," here broke in Captain Hottop, dropping his feet with a rattle on the chairs.

"And when her husband died," continued the fair Isabella, "she was the younger son of an aristocratic English family."

"But why did she let them take him?" said the captain.

"That's the poetical way of putting it," interpolated Mrs. Dusenberry.

"But, my dear Isabella," said Mrs. Dusenberry, "I am glad to hear that you are so kind as to sympathize with my friend."

"How beautiful it is!" said the little woman, clasping her hands in prayer.

"Not a blue-eyed boy?" gasped the captain.

"Not even a blue-eyed boy," said the young poet.

"Blessed if it ain't too bad!" said the captain, as they were sitting beneath the catalpa-tree,

her lace handkerchief to her eyes to dry the tears that sprang to them.

"Oh, captain," sobbed the sorrowing mother, "there are very few people in the world like you—very few."

"But here he stopped in amazement," said the young poet.

"Insult you!" cried the captain, springing to his feet.

"I'll tell you, I'll tell you," said the young poet.

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General Cunyngame writes in his work on South Africa: "I went to see the marriage of the chief Faku, with the daughter of another chief from the Klip river district.

"While parents and guardians would consider themselves culpably negligent if children under their charge should partake of poisonous food or drink,"

"The dancing and song which followed the bride's party advanced, and was received by the husband and his people sitting down, a space being left of about ten feet between the bride and the groom."

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TINELY TOPICS.

Mr. David McIver, one of the proprietors of the Cunard line of steamships and member of Parliament for Birkenhead,

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FARMERS' TROUBLES.

A Humourist Tells Us of the Many Trials Which the Patient Agriculturalist Endures.

"From Augusta to Macomb, every field was full of plows and patient farmers. Dear, patient, good-natured, grumbling agriculturist. Where a farmer gets his good nature from is a mystery to me every time I look at him.

"What color is piod type?—Meriden Recorder. 'Well, it's not red,—Kookak Constitution. But it makes a printer feel blue.—Hackensack Republican.

"The area of the New England States is about the same as that of England and Wales, but the population of the last named is 23,000,000, or between six and seven times the population of New England."

"There was an ingenious amount of devotion involved in the creation of love-sick millionaire when the object of his affections became ecstatic over the beauty of the evening star—'Oh, do not—do not praise it like that!'"

"A former paragon had settled in one of his scholars said to him the other day: 'Which is the proper way to make K. M.'?"

"What doesn't strike when it does strike?—A clock, when it won't go."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Ants that keep the world busy—Int ants. "One robin doesn't make a spring," but one robbing makes a thief.

"I can beat you all hollow," as the machinist's hammer said to the boiler.

"There was an ingenious amount of devotion involved in the creation of love-sick millionaire when the object of his affections became ecstatic over the beauty of the evening star—'Oh, do not—do not praise it like that!'"

"What doesn't strike when it does strike?—A clock, when it won't go."

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Published weekly on Tuesday and Saturday mornings from the office on Queen Street, Wiley's Building.

Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in advance.

Address "STAR," Fredericton.

The Morning Star.

J. E. COLLINS, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 15, 1879.

Members wishing to subscribe for the weekly or tri-weekly STAR had better attend to it before they leave the city.

Closing of the Legislature.

The Legislature closes after a brilliant career. It comes out of the contest without as much as a drooping plume.

In spite of black times it has shown a bright record. The bottom has been reached; into the lowest caverns of the Government's secret ways Willis has fished and Blair has sounded.

Many improvements to existing acts have been made. The claim of the natives of our soil have been listened to by the Government, and they have effected such legislation in the matter of our wild lands as must be generally satisfactory to our own people.

They have placed the general mode of transacting business on a better footing; they have made economy, so far as the same is consistent with the public weal, one of the first matters of importance.

In Mr. Wedderburn they have a speaker of such original and rare powers in eloquence that it is questionable if there are many in the Dominion who can outrival him.

In Mr. Landry they have an acute reasoner, a logical mind, and better than all a thoroughly practical officer, who will, we venture to say, be a credit to the Government as to his department.

In Mr. Hanington they have one of the best reasoners and law-ymen of the province. A man whose appearance and fine dash and offhandness must win for him much admiration and respect.

In Mr. Adams, too, the Government has an officer of whom it may feel justly proud. Mr. A. is methodical, and a man who takes a deep interest in the affairs of his office: who is fair to every one where he meets them on point of duty.

And on the floors of the house he is blessed by nature with those powers by which he can defend his acts and make clear all business of his office. Among debaters Mr. Adams might take a front stand.

Then among the rank and file we find Mr. Hill, of Charlottetown, who is a credit to his country, and indeed would be an ornament to any legislature. He is a gifted man, is thoroughly conscientious, a most pleasing speaker, and one who must command the respect of both sides.

Then we come to Mr. Lynott, a social as a parliamentary favorite. He possesses much more than ordinary ability; has strong and decided opinions, always from an independent standpoint. He is one of the best speakers in the House. We might pause here to speak of others on the Government side, but in this issue space forbids it. All in all, we have a government of which we may feel proud, and the Government itself has a prospect which it may consider a bright one.

Economy.

Mr. Hutchinson's economy leads him far enough to think that the legislative buildings serve the purposes for which they were erected now as in the first year of their reign. A wise remark that! They just suit the purpose as well as an old pair of breeches would serve Mr. Hutchinson in which home-spun, his father, and his father's father, you, back to that member of the line whereof Darwin speaks, had all found refuge from the cold.

There is something after all in Mr. Hutchinson's economy. What want the members but a comfortable place to put their heads, a warm fire and a roof that keeps out much of the rain? Why at any rate, would not a huge barn do as well as walls of rosewood and polished ebony? When the old pile tumbles down, another could be erected for \$1,000. Plain deals, the seams and chinks closed up with moss or birch bark would keep out the rain and snow. For that matter, why the gew gaws of civilization at all? Why should not the hides of Mr. Hutchinson's sheep, the wool side turned in, half clipped, make as comfortable a coat as any broadcloth? Then we go to the expense of buying paper.

Our forefathers wrote on the papyrus plant, and why could we not write on birch bark, making writing instruments of the grey goose quill.

"That mighty instrument of little men." Let Mr. Hutchinson speak out, boldly propound this scheme, and he will have Butler and other noted parliamentarians at his back in a jiffy. The lower world will rejoice. Monkey tribes living on the remote Amazon will hear of it, and will send up a loud yell of joy that away in the North they are bursting the glittering fetters of civilization and returning again to non-keyism and savagery.

That will be the glorious day—the great millennium! When no paltry line divides man from his great grand father Mr. Ourang Outang, or great uncle Ape.

Then the contingent committee has cut down Mr. Speaker's \$25 bill for stationery, another move in the direction of modern economy. Poor Sergeant Beckwith who has been obliged to carry one of the first swords made in Toledo, put in a bill of \$25 for "a sword and buckler." This item was also thrown out, and it is recorded that one member stood up and said that in his experience he had seen no duty done with the sword, that could not be performed with an ordinary sized stick. So that the sergeant has to keep order as he has kept it in the long years, the Speaker has to do as he has been wont to do, not write at all, and members and flunkies have to be content with the old building till the same tumble down, when they may remove to some barn and hold forth there for a century or two longer.

Safre por saber y trabaja por tener!!

Talmage.

We have read all the charges preferred against this erratic talker, and have come to the conclusion that the whole thing is a conspiracy formed by a few jealous individuals to blast the man's reputation and destroy his popularity. The accusations are so puerile and childish that rational men would not entertain, much less approve of them, for a moment.

We did not suppose that in a country which boasts of free thought and where private judgment is said to be the inherent right of all, such an arraignment could possibly have an existence. It is one thing, it would seem, to talk about liberty of conscience and the bigots of private judgment, and another thing to practice them.

The whole trouble seems to be that Talmage is, by his sensational exhibitions, drawing off the crowd from other conventicles. The ministers finding that all the grist is going to his mill, seek to destroy the reputation of the miller, if not the mill. Such scenes in a christian country, and amongst christian people that are daily sending missionaries to heathen lands and expending thousands, nay, millions for the conversion of the pagan, are rather paradoxical. "Doctor, cure thyself," the poor infidel may well exclaim.

It Talmage be only taking the wind out of the sails of his charitable brothers and running a high pressure machine, on his own account, he ought to have fair play, since the whole thing is only an experiment. Talmage may and will no doubt burst some day as all sublimity things do. There is some wheat amongst the chaff, say what you will, in what he betimes says.

It is a strange fact that every member of the Upper Chamber, Mr. Young excepted, in favor of "Abolition" went home before the Committee of seven was appointed. It smells a little of treachery.

Consistency than art a Jewel.

It will perhaps be remembered by some of our readers that twice this winter has Mr. Blair moved a "want of confidence" in the Government, and more than twenty times told the House he had no faith in their administration; that their words were false and hollow; that bankruptcy and ruin were staring us in the face; that we were already bent down under a load of liabilities never—in the present regime—to be able to rise again.

And it was the same tongue that uttered these words that Saturday last stated in the House that our finances were in such a position as to warrant the Government in going on immediately with the Parliament buildings. He saw no earthly disability; even though he had told the house bankruptcy was staring us in the face. And when it was argued that the amount was not in the estimates, he told the house he had every confidence in the Government to undertake on their own responsibility this gigantic work: and mind you he had already said he had no confidence whatever in the assurances, the word or the ability of the Government.

Ah! Andrew, Andrew! He who tells fibs wants a good memory. You are not now before an ignorant jury, to whom you say yea now, and nay then. A Government can't be corrupt and unreliable yesterday, pure and reliable to-morrow. Perhaps Andrew would like to contribute his intelligence to that Government.

"Well," as the widow Vander-sloosh said, "we shall see Mr. Vanslipperkin."

Rest perturbed Spirit.

Surely when one enters the house of assembly he is not to leave his politeness as well as his scruples behind him. There is no surer sign of ill-breeding in any one than a propensity for interrupting another perpetually, while in conversation. Mr. Willis could not, if you paid him, sit for two minutes and listen to anyone without putting in his ore. We have heard men on his own side snub him when quite gratuitously he began to "interject" some flabby hints.

We have heard him get many a "set down" all around the house for this same failing, but unfortunately without "breaking" him of his habit.

Saturday last Mr. Secretary was speaking on the legislative building question, and every now and again Mr. Willis would "interject" something. The Secretary bore the interruption half a dozen times and went on speaking. He was just in the middle of a sentence, which in brilliant language was depicting Mr. Blair's inconsistency, when Mr. Willis' hiccup style again interjected. This time the Secretary was aroused. He turned up his eyes, raised his hand, and in a tone which in itself would give rest to Mr. Willis, exclaimed, "Oh, rest perturbed spirit." Mr. Willis wilted back in his chair, and through the long, long debate never after opened his mouth.

When it became known in Newfoundland that Mr. Tilley had imposed a duty upon Newfoundland fish and oil, a general murmur of discontent arose, and the Government immediately opened correspondence on the subject. In reply Mr. Tilley telegraphed that the duty on fish and oil would be removed if the Newfoundland Government would consent to let Nova Scotia coal enter every port in the Island except St. John's, free of duty. To this, of course the Government readily consented. It is gratifying to us as a Newfoundland-lander to see what reliance Mr. Tilley has in our brethren across the Gulf. Suppose coal dealers all bring their coals into St. John's, and reship to outlying ports now, rather the custom, then Mr. Tilley is outwitted sure enough.

Referring to legislative business the Telegraph says:—"The business undisposed of, we believe consists of one or two Government bills, including one relating to inspectors and another restoring the office of Solicitor General. The latter office will doubtless be filled by Mr. Crawford who well deserves it, and who when appointed will receive the congratulations of all sides of the House."

We are in hearty accord with the Telegraph's sentiments on Mr. Crawford's appointment to this

office. In the creation of this office the public service will gain much, in the appointment of Mr. Crawford, who is a painstaking and intelligent officer, it will gain more.

PROMETHEUS UNBOUND.—The Daily News is again at large seeking whom it may devour. It has burst the fetter of silence which Mr. Blair put upon its lips, and now blathers wild and fierce against the Government—and all because it would be so nice to be Queen's Printer. God help a d save the Queen, whenever Edward Arnold Judas Julian Willis becomes printer to Her Most Gracious Majesty. In such case we repeat God save the Queen.

The salary of the Solicitor General is to be \$1,200 a year.

HELP WANTED.

Authors' MSS. immediately placed, if available to any publisher, Journalists, correspondents, Teachers, &c., desiring salaried engagements may address, ATHENAEUM BUREAU FOR LITERATURE, 37 Park Row, New York.

RECEIVED PER LATE STEAMERS, NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

Blankets, Flannels, Wool Shawls, Winceys, Ladies' Dress Materials, Ladies' Cloths, in all the newest makes, Ladies' Sarks, latest styles; Ladies' Ulsters; Lyons Black Silks; Lyons Black Silk Velvets; Velvetines; Table Damasks and Napkins; and a full assortment of seasonable goods.

Import my goods direct and cannot be undersold by any House in the trade. JOHN McDONALD.

MISS EMILY UTTON HAIR DRESSER AND DEALER IN Braids, Chignons, Switches and curls.

Combing made over in Curls Puffs, Braids. Human Hair bought, and sold cheaper than anywhere in the city. Ladies, please give me a call. MISS EMILY UTTON, March 9—1st. Queen Street, F'ton.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY Through Pullman Cars.

On and after MONDAY, the 31st February, PULLMAN CARS will run to Montreal without change. They will leave Halifax on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and St. John on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS. C. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Sup't Gov't Railways, Moncton, N. B., January 31st, 1879.

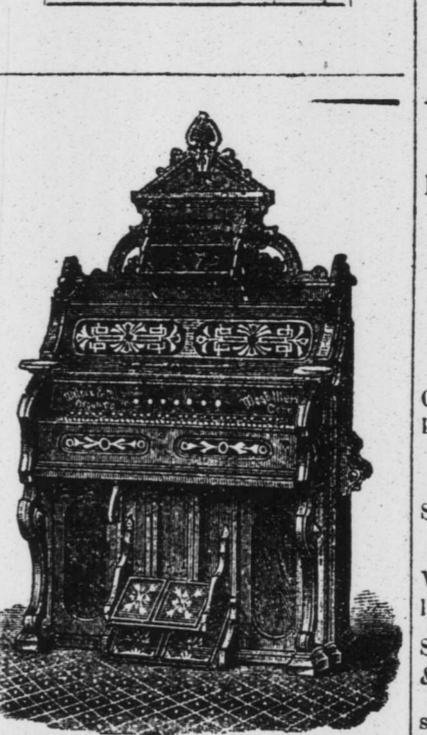
Business Cards ALLEN & WILSON, Barristers, Notaries Public, &c. WILEY'S BUILDING, QUEEN ST., OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.

G. H. SIMMONS, DEALER IN LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. All Orders promptly attended to.

TO BE RENTED. THE store at present occupied by EDWIN STORY, Possession given on the first day of May next. Apply to P. McPEAKE, Feb. 11th 1879.

TO BE RENTED. THREE STORES now being finished in the subscribers Building. Possession given on or before the first day of May next. OWEN SHARKEY, Fredericton, Feb. 4—11.

COTTON GOODS! A FULL SUPPLY OF TICKS, DENIMS, DUCKS, JEANS, DRILLS. AND COTTON GOODS of every description. P. McPEAKE.



DO YOU WANT AN ORGAN, Thoroughly built, of magnificent finish, elegant tone? Call and see these on exhibition at my office. They are warranted for 6 years,—no clap trap. A \$235 Organ is offered for \$150.

JOHN RICHARDS, Office, next door to People's Bank, Fredericton, March 15, 1879.

DON'T READ! JUST RECEIVED! LADIES' FELT HATS! Latest New York Styles, Colors DRAB, BLACK, BROWN and BLUE. P. McPEAKE.

TO LET. THAT beautiful and new house on King Street, now occupied by F. B. Coleman. Possession given 1st of May. For particulars apply to J. Edgewood & Sons, Fredericton, Feb. 6th,—11.

COTTAGE TO LET. FROM the first of May next, the Cottage owned by the subscriber, situated on Charlotte Street, adjoining the residence of Mr. Alex. Mitchell, and now occupied by Mr. Christopher Chumpany. Apply to JAMES BURCHILL or to ALEX. BURCHILL. March 11—11.

TO RENT. THE subscriber will let the first of May next his house corner of Church and George Streets, furnished or unfurnished. Possession given immediately if required. Enquire of the subscriber from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.; or to H. Lugin. J. L. BEVERLY, F'ton, Dec 12.

TO LET. THAT handsome and commodious new house on the corner of King and York Streets, now occupied by Mrs. Pickard. Suitable for Boarding House. Possession given 1st May. Apply to J. EDMONDSON & SONS, 11th Feb. 1879—11.

GROCERIES GROCERIES. 10 BBLs Herring, 5 Half Bbls. Shad, 50 Smoked Hams and Shoulders, 5 Quintals Codfish, 700 Lbs. Cheese. For sale low by BENJAMIN EVANS, Opp. County Court House, March 13.

JOHN M. WILEY, FRENCH KID GLOVES. CHEMIST & DRUGGIST, GENUINE HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS. Corner of Queen Street and Wilmot's Alley. Jan. 23, 1879.—3 mos.

CHRISTMAS 1878. DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. CALL AT LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE AND YOU WILL FIND THERE

Pianos, & Organs, Chamber Sets & Parlour Suites, Fancy Chairs in many varieties, Chromos & Fancy Photographs, The largest assortment of Fancy China Cups, Saucers & Mugs ever displayed in the city, Toilet Sets, Children's Tea Sets & Dinner Sets, Writing Desks, Photograph Albums, Purses, & a very fine lot of Ladies Satchels, Tin Toys, Portfolios, Games & puzzles, 3000 Dolls in China, Wax, Rubber, Wool, & Wood in about 150 different patterns, Bohemian Goods.

A very fine line in Vases, Flower Sets, Card Receivers, Flower Tubes &c. &c. Many of these goods have been personally selected by Mr. William Lemont in the markets of Europe and bought at the lowest prices, enabling us to sell them at prices to suit the times.

The cheapest and best place to buy Goods. LEMONT & SONS, F'ton, Dec 18.

LESS THAN COST! We have this day marked down our stock of Ladies' & Gents' Furs! To a price that must effect their SPEEDY CLEARANCE.

Gents' Fur Caps for \$1.75, Former price \$3.25. Ladies' Fur Caps, \$2.00, Former price, \$3.50. LADIES' MUFFS of all kinds will be sold at 25 per cent. less than last cost.

A few pieces Children's Ermine Sets, waiting for buyers at \$20 cts. for sett. Former price \$1.25. Come in and get your choice of a nice lot of Furs at your own price, at the Manchester House. SIMON NEALIS, Directly Opp. Normal School, Jan. 7, 1879.—11.

WANTED 3,000 CUSTOMERS TO BUY FOR \$5.00 EACH, CHEAP DRY GOODS CLOTHING.

THE subscriber wishing to reduce his stock before moving into his New Building, will sell the goods now on hand, comprising in part Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Cloths, Tweeds, Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Reefers, Hats, Caps, Pants Vests, Shirts, Drawers, Ladies' and Gents' Kid Mitts and Gloves. Also, Hemp Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises, and almost every description of goods generally found in a Dry Goods or Clothing Store, all or any portion of which will be sold at prices to suit the times. OWEN SHARKEY, Jan. 28, 1879.—3 mos.

J. F. McMANUS, Barrister & Attorney At-Law, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER, ETC. HAS OPENED HIS OFFICE IN McManus' Building, REGENT STREET.

All business in his profession promptly attended to. J. F. McMANUS, Barrister, &c., Regent Street, Fredericton, Feb.—11.

REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES, Black, Dark, Medium and Evening Shades, Best value ever offered in the City. EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. SIMON NEALIS. FOR MEN AND BOYS. CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! A SPLENDID LOT OF CANADIAN TWEEDS, ALL WOOL, Selling at 56 cents per yard. GOOD VALUE FOR 75 CENTS. Call and be SUITED. SIMON NEALIS.

BUTTERICKS PATTERNS. BUTTERICKS reliable patterns of Garments, for Ladies, Misses, Girls, Boys and Children of every age and size. Always give satisfaction—no misfits. Directions for cutting, making up and trimming go with each Pattern. Try them. Buttericks Patterns and Publications sent to any address post-paid, on receipt of published price. Sent to your orders to SIMON NEALIS, Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 6, 1879.—11.

COY'S BLOCK, NO. 1. GEO. H. DAVIS, DRUGGIST, Cor. Queen & Regent Streets, Has in Stock the best assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Soaps TOILET & FANCY ARTICLES TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY. HAVANA CIGARS! A SPECIALITY. NO. 1, COY'S BLOC. GEO. H. DAVIS, Cor. Queen & Regent Streets. T. E. FOSTER, MASON, BRICKLAYER, AND PLASTERER, Mastic and Stucco Worker, All kinds of color washing executed in the best manner and on reasonable terms. Jobbing punctually attended to. Fancy, Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Residence, Corner of St. John and Charlotte Streets, Oct 31, 1878.—3 mos.

NOTICE. ALL who are indebted to the subscriber for over six months, either by note or account, will please settle immediately and save cost. OWEN SHARKEY, Fredericton, Feb.—11.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The House closes to-day at 12.30.

A few have brought some maple sugar and honey to town within the past few days.

The Duke of Connaught, by his marriage, becomes second cousin to his sister.

"Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar." Would people who have been reading the STAR since Oct. 7 please send in their contributions? Our terms are in advance, and we are not as rich as Rothschild.

EASTER BEEF.—We call the attention of any of our readers who are fond of juicy steak to Mr. Brodericks shop on Regent Street. Mr. B. has lately killed a pair of steers 4 years old.

CHANGE OF TEACHERS.—Miss Lawson, of the Model School, it is said will resign at the close of the term and take a school in Shediac. Miss Bartlett, of St. John, succeeds her.

We are requested by Mr. J. C. O'Leary to state that he is not the author, while he thoroughly repudiates, the vile matter from Fredericton, published in a scandalous foreign paper.

I. O. F.—On the evening of the 25th, the Odd Fellows of this city will hold a Promenade Concert and Bonnet Hop in the Exhibition Building. Arrangements have already been commenced, and judging from those who are interested and from that part of the programme which we have seen, it will be the evening of the season.

The performance of the Swiss Bell Ringers, Saturday evening was a very fair one. The company make none of the vulgar exhibitions which brutalize such performances and vitiate public taste. The only nuisance was the demonstrations of the "gods" in the gallery. The singing of the two children was the best part of the performance.

CONCERT.—There was a Concert held at the City Hall, last evening, under the auspices of M. S. Hall, Esq., which under ordinary circumstances would be saying enough for it. But there were parts of this entertainment which might well have graded a more auspicious performance. The little Bull children sang pretty well. Mrs. E. E. Phair's singing was the recommended feature of the entertainment. Her songs were as usual well appreciated and nothing behind in sweetness and general merit. A large number attended, and few there were who did not come away pleased.

OUR NEW BUILDINGS.—It is true for Mr. Elder, that members who sit in our Legislature have a right to expect accommodations equal to what they have at home. We agree with him that in a sanitary point of view the buildings should be erected; there must arise from buildings in advanced stages of decay an atmosphere deleterious to health; there must arise from a building about which the drainage is imperfect, a miasma equally as bad. If we are to have Provincial Government, and we agree with Mr. Elder, there is not much tenacity just now towards legislative union, we want new Buildings. Then let us hope that one winter more will finish these buildings for legislative purposes.

The Rev. Thomas Francis Walsh, died in St. John Saturday last, the 12th, inst., at the early age of 29 years. That insidious disease consumption, which has blasted many a flower ere it had shed its fragrant, around claimed him years ago for its own. Had he lived he gave hope and promise of a productive future.

He has died, however, like many other soldiers of the cross, with his harness on. Young in years, though mature in virtues, he filled a long life in a short time. The only tribute we can pay to his memory, is to ask of Almighty God, in humble supplication, that He may grant him the glory for which he labored.

In the light of faith, it is only promotion, a transfer from the church militant to the church triumphant. Such is the comforting thought that cheers us even in death.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE FOR MAY not only holds its own, and fully maintains its excellence, but is constantly presenting new features of attraction, and growing in popular favor. The opening article is a highly interesting descriptive one of "The Aloos," a peculiar race of people who inhabit the northern part of Japan. The department of fiction is unusually rich in continued and short stories; of the former "David Fleming's Forgiveness" is becoming intensely interesting as the story draws nearer the consummation. There are numerous short stories by popular writers; "Forensic Jack," by Frank H. Converse, possesses genuine merit. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brooks contributes a paper on "Culture," which will well repay perusal, as will also "Gather the Fragments," by Rev. Mr. Adams. Among the contributors are Helen Marr, Marie L. Eve (a prize poem), S. Gibson Foster, James C. Lamb, James Granville, Luther D. Bradley, etc. The Hon. S. S. Cox has admirable sketches of the late Professor Joseph L. Henry. "A Mother's Influence" is by the late Senator Pratt. "Uncle John Vassar" by H. A. Seydner; "Washington and His Mother" by "My Droun," by Rev. R. N. Siedd, D. D., are papers of great interest. The Miscellany is voluminous, embracing a large variety of subjects interesting, entertaining and replete with valuable information. The number

contains 128 quarto pages, and about 100 handsome engravings. The price is only 25 cents for a single copy; the subscription \$3 per annum; \$1.50 for six, and \$1 four months. Address Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 43, 55 and 67 Park Place, New York.

How the Newfoundland Press Regard the "Telegraph."

Our readers will remember that some time ago we took the St. John Telegraph to task for publishing a "cock and bull story," about the fire in St. John's. They will remember that paper had the "Town Hall" burnt down; had "hook and ladder" companies running out by "special train," and so on. Of this the Harbor Grace Standard says: "What mad-cap is it that is playing this off on the credulity of the trans-Atlantic editor? Whilst we were enjoying a spring-like winter season, a report was published in the American papers that a vessel had been jammed in the ice in Placentia Bay, and that several members of its crew had been actually frozen to death. Lastly, out equanimity is disturbed by finding that the Telegraph of St. John, N. B., has been victimized. Friend Telegraph, we could excuse your not knowing that there is no settlement in the Island known as Grand Bay, and that we cannot yet boast of either a Town or Commercial Hall; but that you should be so ignorant of the affairs of the Island as to swallow that part of the narrative in which a special train conveys firemen to the scene of the alleged conflagration, we were not prepared to believe.

The North Star one of the liveliest papers on the Island, and certainly one of the best posted says on this matter:—

"We rather incline to think that the imaginative penny-a-liner who got off that story upon the Telegraph must have been as good as a 'train' as the hand pump and other machinery. However, the Fredericton STAR says 'there is not a word of truth in it,' and we presume that he knows more about it than anybody else. He follows up this assurance by saying there is 'no such place in the Island as Grand Bay, nor any such thing as a town hall, or an inch of railroad,' and concludes his remarks about the affair with the indignant assertion that 'it is too bad that leading papers should send out such moribund reports.' In which opinion we cordially agree with him. The Newfoundland papers are surprised at the Telegraph's ignorance, so are we; why at one time we thought the editor of that paper could get off *ce ten*, a history of the remotest of the Figs Islands. However Mr. Elder is likely not to blame in this matter. He has a lot of galleons about his office who don't know St. John's N. B., from St. John's, Quebec, *nor Terra Nova from Terra del Fuego*.

The Harbor Grace Standard is an accomplished pedagogue. You scarcely take up an issue of his paper that you don't read of Diana of the Ephesians figuring in Palmyra of the desert. The very next sentence you are told that Palmyra means "City of palms." And ten chances to one you see a line of Virgil stuck in the mouth of Homer, or a k stuck in Frederickton. We administered a mild dose of rebuke to the pedant of the Standard some time ago on its ignorance of doings and matters at home, and of this the North Star says:—

"The same paper (the Fredericton STAR) gives our contemporary the Harbor Grace Standard a little tap over the knuckles for complaining of the amount of ignorance respecting Newfoundland affairs prevalent among otherwise well-informed newspapers." The Standard says in "some times amusing and sometimes vexatious." The Standard, it appears, has been volunteering to the Star the advice that the editor of the Chronicle is not in the cold shades of opposition. In reply the Star says—"I may, no doubt, be new to our readers, but you will not be long to learn that in the matter of the Chronicle we are better posted than him—self," although he "did not know the Chronicle was so soon going to jump the fence." The Star concludes its remarks by reminding its isolated and contemporary of "the Harbor Grace Standard—that down here" (that is, up in New Brunswick) "we don't spell Fredericton with a k. Well, that's not a bad bit at the Standard's pedagogue. But keep it up, gentlemen; like Oliver Twist, we are 'waiting for more.'"

"As a rule newspaper men over there are a good natured lot. They can give and take and make as merry after getting a thrust as after giving one. There is one miserable exception and that is the Chronicle man. Perhaps in British North America there is no more abusive sheet than Mr. Bennett's Chronicle. Still its editor is of that malignant type that neither knows how to give or take a joke. A few weeks ago it bespattered the Halifax Herald with abuse and bad English, and spitefully threw up to the Herald man that it would not exchange with him; told him it threw the Herald unopened always into its waste basket; retailed the subject matter of private letters sent it by the Herald man and generally showed its cloven hoof. We all know the Chronicle is not worthy to lack the Herald's boots, and still the latter paper went unopened to Frank's "buck basket." Well we were fortunate enough to get on Mr. Frank's exchange list, but just as soon as we began to talk a little plain English to his ungrammatical friend, we find our way into the editor's "sink of iniquity." Yes, we are now, alas, of the exchange list of the Chronicle. But this is no wonder. When in Newfoundland, and but a mere boy, we read one morning in the Chronicle, and the words still linger on our memory.

"Though the North Star is published by our brother Robert, we never read it; never exchange with it." THE WHITE LADY. A LEGEND OF THE GERMANS. There is, perhaps, no land so fertile of story as Germany; no land so fertile of legends and romances; no land so fertile of legends and romances; no land so fertile of legends and romances. The number

of the St. Croix, and they have a good reason for opposing it. It would have a tendency to increase the trade in Cahais, but would be ruinous to that of St. Stephen. The railway company have despatched Mr. John D. Chipman to Ottawa, as a delegate in favor of the movement.

GRIST MILL.—Mr. Chas. Todd has just completed a new grist mill for grinding corn, at the Union. She commences running this week. This is the result of the new tariff.

POLITICS.—Our Cahais friends are very jubilant at the success of the Republicans over the Greenbackers in the city election. Some of the men in St. Stephen are as much interested in the matter as they are, because the two towns are situated so nearly together that, though their laws are different, yet any change in the government of one, affects the trade, &c. of both places.

ROBBERY.—A young man was robbed of \$3, one night last week, at one of the hotels. The money was afterwards recovered. The young man belonged to Fredericton.

St. Stephen, N. B., March 11.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, 14.

After routine, Adams laid returns in re Robert Ellis on the table.

Davidson moved the house into committee on Bill to amend Statute of Parish of Northumberland County, Thompson in the chair. Progress was reported, equivalent to a hoist.

Dr. Vail moved the house into committee on Bill to extend time for construction of Peticoche, Egin and Have lock railroad. Ritchie in the chair, carried.

Blair moved house into committee on a Bill relating to the office of School Trustees in Parish of Cumberland County. Ritchie committed a bill to amend chap. 4 consolidated statutes, on election to general assembly. A long discussion followed. The bill made the qualification of candidates to the legislature \$200 income on personal property instead of \$400 as the law had stood. The bill passed.

Fraser moved house into committee on a Bill to incorporate York and Carleton Street Boat Co. Butler in the chair. Bill passed.

Hamington moved house into committee on a Bill to amend an act relating to lastatory. Agreed to.

Marshall moved house into committee on his Sugar Refinery Bill. Bill passed.

Fraser moved house into committee on a Bill to appoint a Solicitor General after some discussion the bill passed.

Some of our Queen Street folk are repairing their establishments preparatory to the spring trade.

On original resolution the House divided 22 yeas 9 nays.

Message from Legislative Council, stating they had appointed a committee to confer with committee of lower House in reference to abolition of council.

Hutchinson moved House into committee on Bill to amend 100 con. stat. of Rates and Taxes. Willis in the chair. Progress reported.

After recess. Order of the Day.—Davidson in the chair.

Secretary introduced supplementary estimate: To provide an additional amount for school houses in thinly settled Districts. Balance due for indexing Laws. Additional expenditure under Free Grants Act. To encourage destruction of Bears.

Blair moved house into committee on a Bill relating to parish courts, Vail in the chair. Mover explained the object of the bill was to provide two Parish Court Commissioners in each parish. The bill is intended to apply to the Counties of Westmoreland, Albert and Gloucester. Agreed to.

Butler moved house into committee to further consider Bill to amend chap. 4 consolidated statutes of elections for General Assembly. Agreed to.

Elder moved house into committee to further consider Bill to authorise School District, No. 13, Parish of Lunenburg Co. St. John, to issue debentures. Agreed to.

House adjourned at 9.20 p. m.

After routine, Adams laid returns in re Robert Ellis on the table.

Davidson moved the house into committee to license peddlars and itinerant vendors in Northumberland County, Thompson in the chair. Progress was reported, equivalent to a hoist.

Dr. Vail moved the house into committee on Bill to extend time for construction of Peticoche, Egin and Have lock railroad. Ritchie in the chair, carried.

Blair moved house into committee on a Bill relating to the office of School Trustees in Parish of Cumberland County. Ritchie committed a bill to amend chap. 4 consolidated statutes, on election to general assembly. A long discussion followed. The bill made the qualification of candidates to the legislature \$200 income on personal property instead of \$400 as the law had stood. The bill passed.

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Some of our Queen Street folk are repairing their establishments preparatory to the spring trade.

New Advertisements.  
And this space is reserved for  
T. G. O'CONNOR,  
IMPORTER OF  
BRITISH AND FOREIGN MERCHANDISE,  
English Pilots, Moscow Beavers,  
Elysian Naps, Scotch Tweeds,  
Worsted Coatings, Heavy Suitings,  
Meltons, Serges,  
Plain and Diagonal Overcoatings,  
Superfine Broad-broths, Cassimers,  
Dressings, Oxford and Harvey Homespinn, Flannels, &c  
MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING AND OUTFITTING GOODS.  
Men and Boys Overcoats, Roofers, Ulsters,  
Heavy Tweed Suits, W. P. Coats,  
Crimean Flannels and Dress Shirts,  
Linen and Paper Collars, Cuffs,  
Silk Scarfs, &c.,  
Lamb's Wool an' Merino Underclothing,  
Gent's Half-Hose Kid lined and Cloth Gloves,  
Breeches, Hard and Soft American Felt Hats, &c.

Men and Boys Stylish Clothing,  
Made to order, under the supervision of a "Phairist Kluss Kuttist."  
Buffalo Robes; South Sea Seal, German, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Outer FUR CAPS; Beaver and Outer Gaitlets; Nutria and Beaver Collars, &c  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
T. G. O'CONNOR,  
NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL.  
Fredericton, November 19, 1873.—if

FUR AND FELT HAT  
3 CASES just opened, fine quality, low prices.  
Nov. 16.—if. P. McPEAKE.

WHELPLEY'S  
GROCERY STORE.  
COY'S BLOCK,  
Queen Street, Fredericton.

SOZODONT,  
FOR THE  
TEETH.  
—AT—  
GEO. H. DAVIS,  
Drug Store, cor. Queen & Regent Sts.  
F'ron, Oct. 31.—w

"BARKER HOUSE"  
LIVERY STABLES.  
BEST FIRST CLASS.  
COACHES, HACKS & VEHICLES of all kinds furnished on short notice. Good cannel drivers. Large sleigh with seat three persons, &c.  
ORR & RICHESY,  
F'ron, Jan. 23, '79.—3m Proprietor

McPEAKE'S,  
Fredericton, Nov. 16, 1878.

S. OWEN  
QUEEN STREET.  
HAS NOW IN HIS  
FULL WINTER STOCK  
Select and cheap for Cash Only. He will however take SOCKS, MITS, and all kinds of FUR PRODUCE in exchange. Give him a call at once.  
Queen St., opposite Custom House.  
NO BOOKS; NO CREDIT!  
S. OWEN.  
Fredericton, Nov. 21, 1878.—6 mos.

NEW STORE!  
NEW GOODS!  
NEW PRICES!  
RICHARDS' BUILDING,  
QUEEN STREET!

JOHN WOOD & CO.,  
Commission Merchants,  
DEALERS IN  
GROCERIES,  
PROVISIONS,  
STATIONARY  
and Novelties of all kinds.  
The highest price paid for Country Produce.

NOTICE TO  
BLACKSMITHS  
Now in Stock, and for sale at Bottom prices.  
25 TONS of Best American Iron, 2 tons Sled Shoe Steel.  
4 tons Sleigh Shoe Steel.  
4 cwt. Axe Steel (Firth's).  
1 ton Oregon and Square Steel.  
75 boxes Money's Celebrated Horse Nails.  
20 kegs Horse Shoes.  
10 " Show Bull Horse Shoes.  
1 " Screw Bolts.  
2 " Fire Bolts.  
4 pairs Belows, 2 Anvils, 4 Smith Vases.  
30 kegs Nuts and Washers.  
1 Portable Forge.  
6 doz. Horse Shoe Raps.  
5 " Files, assorted.  
2 " Pawlers' Helves.  
an 1, 878 JAMES S. NEILL.

TO THE WEST!  
TO THE WEST!  
SPECIAL reduced Tickets now offered to Emigrants for Manitoba, via the Northern Railway, also by Lake, Shore, and Canada Southern, and all the great leading Railways going West. A full line of Emigrant coupons tickets to all principal places in the United States and Canada. For sale by JOHN T. CROPLEY, 1878.

Passing Notes.

The weather here has been unusually cold here for April. The ground is almost bare.

A fire on Monday last, destroyed the hotel belonging to Mr. G. E. Macartney, known as the Grand Lake House, and an adjoining one belonging to B. G. McIndoe. The hotel was occupied by Mr. Robert Armstrong, who lost a large part of his household effects, such as bed clothing, &c. Nothing was saved in the upper story, as the fire had gained too great headway before the ground reached it. The insurance on the hotel was \$1,100; on Mr. McIndoe's property, \$200, the hotel stable was saved.

The Shaw Bros., propose to build a boat to run between here and Princeton. This will run on the N. road off the track. Grand Lake Stream, Me., April 7.

Border Echoes.

FOUND.—The petitions for the Canada Temperance Act, that were supposed to have been lost in the mails from St. Andrews to Ottawa, have been brought to light in the Secretary of State's office, Ottawa, where they have been since Feb. 7th—four days after leaving St. Andrews. The cause of the delay is not known. We presume the election day will soon be announced.

LECTURE COURSE.—The sixth lecture of the course was delivered in Watson's Hall, last Monday evening, by Mr. David Main, Editor of the Courier. Motto: "Let us rise up and build." The lecturer set forth the means necessary to be adopted in order to build up this Canada of ours, and showed the evils our country was receiving by the great immigration to the States. He thought the government is not offering the necessary inducements to retain our young men in the country, by encouraging them to take up farms on the public lands of our Dominion. It was a very appropriate lecture for the season, considering the number of young men that are now going west. The audience was a large one, and seemed to be well pleased with the discourse. The course will be closed on next Monday evening, by a concert.

MAJOR WELCH.—This gentleman lectured in Chipman's Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, for the benefit of the temperance cause. Most all those who heard him, appeared to be much affected by his sentiments, and many were induced to sign the pledge. He may remain here for a week or so, he would cause a great reformation among our people.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.—There is a very strong party here against the construction of the railway bridge across

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
T. G. O'CONNOR,  
NEXT BELOW BARKER HOUSE HOTEL.  
Fredericton, November 19, 1873.—if

### Queer Scenes in Vera Cruz.

A correspondent writes from Mexico: There are two hotels in Vera Cruz, and travelers need not be particular in choosing between them, for one is in every respect as bad as the other. The one I went to they must have mistaken me for a family traveling in disguise, for they gave me a room fully twenty feet square and twelve feet high, containing three beds, three chairs, a large table, about nine rocking chairs and no soap. They do not furnish soap in the Mexican hotels, and if they give you more than one candle they charge you extra. I thought they would let me have one, but you would wet the wick to keep it from burning too fast, but such is not the custom. The first taste of Mexican butter comes in here. It is almost as white as lard, and contains no salt, but it is very sweet and good. A fine large dish of snails is nearly always on the dinner table, and although they look bad they taste and smell like snails. In some cases, snails were made for terrible examples of toughness—not to be eaten. They have no dessert here, and put no fruit on the table, although fruit grows on every bush; but they insist upon getting in bread, and give you quantities of it. The floors of the house are made of big square bricks about ten inches square, in the upper as well as the lower story. In the dining room a stone about a foot square has a ring in it, and can be lifted up, revealing a sluice, into which the dirty water is thrown. Yellow fever rolls through these streets like a gale through a hopper. They are never thorough in cleaning out, or winter. But if they charge you a week's board for a single meal, you can still afford to smoke. I went up to a "bar," where they sell matches, soap, whiskey and cigars, and have a small downy beard, twelve and a half cents. The bartender took out a box of cigars. Each one was about the size of a plump baby's arm. It was a good hour's smoke to get the least, and I was doubtful about the matter being big enough to pay for one of them. But I picked one out, and the bartender still held the box on the counter. He looked at me as if he wanted me to take another, so I took another. He still held the box, and still held the wistful look.

"Si, señor," said he. That made three.

"Si, señor," said he again, and still looked at me. I took another, making four, with half a mind to reach for the box.

"Buena," said he, which is said to mean "good," and my four cigars were twelve and a half cents were almost equal to the Havana, and very much cheaper.

Vera Cruz is called one of the hottest places in the world, and it has solid claims to the distinction. When a person comes (and they come pretty often), and the thermometer goes down to something like a living basis, the inhabitants go about wrapped up in their cloaks and shawls, and imagine themselves cold. The wind in a north blow around some of the corners so that it is almost impossible to walk against it. There are no sewers, and the drains are done by buckets in the middle of the streets. The crosswalks at the corners are always about halfway up the street, so that a pedestrian walking there has to make a detour, describes a course like the battlements of a castle. The streets are very clean—much cleaner than in New York—kept by the cheapest street cleaning department in the world—the soap and water, and turkey buzzards. Dozens of these big black birds or crows are always at work in every block clearing away the filth. This would be all very well if they would attend strictly to business, and then go to some secluded place or die. But they choose the most prominent spot for roosting places. On the top of the cathedral, of course, is a big crowd, and I don't think I ever saw that cross without a turkey buzzard sitting on top of it. There is a fine of five dollars for killing one of them.

### The Prisoner of Rochelle.

Here is a scene from the vaudeville of the "Prisoner of Rochelle." Corporal Cartouch amuses himself by going through the man's pockets, and, seated at her work-table, abstractedly questioning him concerning matrimony.

Leza. If a girl were to fall in love with you, corporal, what would you do?

C. Cartouch. If I were to fall in love with her, I would do nothing.

Leza. And then what a heavy burden you would have to—

C. Carry!

Leza. Your butcher and baker would have to—

C. Charge!

Leza. Your prospects of course would not—

C. Advance!

Leza. And you would have to—

C. "Bout face!"

Leza. And never have any—

C. Rest!

Leza. Now, corporal, pray give me your—

C. Attention!

Leza. A man of your age isn't able to bear such a—

C. Load!

Leza. But you are not in your—

C. Prime!

Leza. Your wife may—

C. "Bout!"

Leza. Leave you, but she will soon—

C. Return!

Leza. And then you'll have to bear on all your—

C. Shoulder!

Leza. What do you be—

C. Ready!

Leza. I think you have some other—

C. Aim!

Leza. And you would throw all your spirities into the—

C. Fire!

(Fires the musket.)

### Fier's Testimony.

A writer in an exchange relates this story in a piece of wise dog which her father bought for her, and which she learned to prize very highly. "Our cat," she says, "was missing one day, to the great grief of my mother, who did all they could to try and find her, for she was not only a great pet, but a good mouser. Grandmamma at that time was living in New York.

"One day, nothing was heard of the cat; but about a week after, one of our servants saw puss basking in the sunshine in a neighboring lower window. He immediately rang the bell, and said he was 'Mrs. Fier's cat.' My mother claimed the cat as his mistress's property. But the servants of the house refused to give her up, and said:

"'The cat is ours, and is such a good one we don't want to part with her. You can't prove she is yours.'

"The man stood his ground, being quite sure he was not mistaken. Suddenly he brought him a proof of her identity. He ran home and fetched Fier, our dog, who the instant he saw his friend, made the most extravagant gestures of delight.

"The cat was equally delighted, and, escaping from those who held her, rushed into Fier's embrace, and the two animals rolled over and over perfectly unchained to meet again. Then Fier took the cat in his mouth to carry her home.

"The servants of the house stood by and stared. They could no longer dispute the claim, but before letting puss go, they sent for their master to witness this strange sight."

### Health and Home.

The Salt Lake Herald tells of a remarkable mule that is ridden on one of the street-car lines of Salt Lake City, and that is required to make five round trips each morning before a change of teams occurs. As the fifth trip draws to a close, the sagacious animal stretches its neck and looks for the team that is waiting at the end of the route, begins to whinny in a way that is as intelligible as words could be. What the editor of the Herald wants to know is where that street-car mule learnt its arithmetic, and how it succeeds in keeping such accurate tally of the number of trips that it makes.

Whale's blubber, and, by parity of reasoning, why not a codfish ball?

### FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

#### Common Sense Plowing.

The depth of soil can alone determine the depth of plowing. When the soil is shallow the gradual deepening of it should be sought by the use of appropriate materials for improvement until the object is fully attained. The sub-soil ought not, as a rule, to be brought out to the surface in small quantities, to be exposed to the atmosphere of a fall, winter and spring, or in a summer fall; nor even then except when such fertilizers are applied as are necessary to supply the soil with a productive condition. Two different soils of opposite character, as a stiff clay and sliding sand, sometimes occupy the relation of sub-soil and top soil to each other, and when thoroughly mixed and subjected to cultivation they will produce a soil of greatly increased value.

#### Soils appropriated to gardens and horticultural purposes are often deepened to fifteen and even eighteen inches with benefit, and those for general tillage crop to about twelve inches with decided advantage. But whatever is the depth of the soil the plow ought to turn up the entire mass if within its reach, and what is beyond it should be broken up by the sub-soil plow. When all circumstances are favorable to the use of the sub-soil plow, increase in the crop follows, as the hard earth below the reach of the ordinary plow has been loosened. This permits the surface of the soil to be plowed in a more extensive range for the roots of the plants, by which they procure additional nourishment and secure the crop against drought.

#### Best plowing.

The best of all plows is one most apparent in an impervious clay soil and least evident in loose and leachy soils. A low or strong land plow, and a farmer prefers to see the furrow left open, exposed to the action of air and larrow. Sandy or dry soil requires flat plowing, which tends to consolidate the land. As a rule those crops are the most productive which are plowed the ofttest. Caution must be used, however, especially in the second plowing of corn, when a surface plow is less liable to injure the roots than an ordinary one. Cotton, while requiring that the ground be stirred repeatedly, calls for care in its plowing. As the turns made in a plowing consumes time it is economy to run the furrows in the longest direction. Actual experiment has proven that the time lost in the expense account.—*New York World.*

#### Apple Pudding.

One cup milk, one egg, one tablespoon cream, one-half teaspoon salt; flour to make a batter. Pour this over quartered apples and steam two hours. Sweet sauce.

#### Widow's Cake.

Two cups Indian meal, three cups water, one pint butter, four tablespoonfuls of oil, one pound sugar, two tablespoonfuls of saleratus. To be eaten hot, with butter, for tea or breakfast.

#### Linen Snaps.

Half a cup of butter and half a cup of sugar beat together; half a pint of molasses, one teaspoonful of cream-tartar, two soda, one cup of milk, and one cup of sugar. Beat the butter and sugar into a stiff dough. Roll it about quarter of an inch thick; cut with small wine-glass, and bake them hard.

#### Beef Omelet.

Three pounds of beef chopped fine; three eggs beaten together; one tablespoon butter; one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter; sage to the taste. Mix well and make like a loaf of bread. Put a little oil in a frying pan, and heat it; then invert another pan over it, and when it omelet occasionally, bake an hour and a quarter, and when cold slice very thin.

#### Milk Soup.

Two new potatoes, one-half onion, water, one ounce dripping of clarified butter or lard, one set of fine sauce, one pint of milk, one pint of water, one pint of milk; pepper and salt. Boil together in the water the fat, potatoes, pepper and onion, and when soft, mash them, then add milk and water, and let it boil a few minutes for ten minutes. This is a very nice dish for children or sick people.

#### English Cheese-Cakes.

Take two quarts of new milk; set it as for cheese and slowly while it; then break it in a mortar; put to it the yolks of three and four eggs, and when the mixture is thick add milk and water, and let it boil a few minutes. Cook and strain as before.

#### On the Care of Infants.

In nursing, over-feeding does more harm than anything else; nurse an infant a month or two old every two or three hours. Nurse an infant of six months old every three hours, and in twenty-four hours, and no more. If an infant is thirsty give it pure water, or barley water; no sugar.

Infants must be fed, both a teaspoonful of powdered barley (ground in a coffee-grinder) and a glass of water, with a little salt, for fifteen minutes, strain them, mix it with half as much cold milk, and let it stand in a shallow dish for twenty-four hours, and then feed with it, and when ten or twelve months old a crust of bread and a piece of rare beef to suck. No child under two years ought to eat at your table. Give no candies—in fact, nothing that is not contained in these rules, without a doctor's order. When a complaint comes from over-feeding and hot and foul air. Keep doors and windows open. Wash your children well with cold water twice a day, and often in the hot season. Never neglect looseness of the bowels in an infant; consult the family or dispensary physician at once, and he will give you rules about what it should be. If it should be nursed.—*Health and Home.*

#### Cutting Off the Quarrel.

Of the late Louis A. Godey, who was a ready-witted man, Colonel Forney related the following:

On one occasion, at an evening entertainment at Godey's house, two angry disputants were facing each other, almost ready to resort to a duel. Godey picked up a huge carving-knife from the supper table and handed it to the most violent of the two. The latter unconsciously received it, at the same time holding it in his hands. "What do you mean by this, sir?"

"I mean," said the jolly editor of the *Lady's Book*—"I mean that you should cut off quarrels right here."

The general expression of merriment made the controversy so ridiculous that it was stopped at once, the excited adversaries themselves joining in the laugh, as they shook hands and begged pardon of the host.—*Harpes's "Drawer."*

#### Russia's Awful Condition.

A famine in Russia is predicted by Russian journals. Last year about one-third of the crop was destroyed by beetles and marmots, so that the seed has been deficient; and the cattle plague took off nearly ninety per cent. of the cattle in many places. To these things must be added the extraordinary drought of the past few years. Then in Russia there are too many holidays (about one hundred in the year); drunkenness is also a widespread vice, whose wastefulness is greatly felt. Most of the land in Russia is under mortgage to bankers, the proprietors are hardly able to pay their interest, and the arrears are everywhere about twenty per cent of the loan, which is the chief article of export, and which furnishes taxes and all supplies, is devoured by parasites while growing, after being sent, and on railroads.—*Pull Mail Gazette.*

### FOR THE FAIR SEX.

#### Fashion Notes.

On some of the new walking suits the draped backs are made of two breadths of camel's hair twice as long as the underskirt.

New linen collars and cuffs have tiny bands of chinliff satin, showing the minute rosette of the pattern.

Very pretty, long pockets are made of soft Indian silks brocaded in delicate colors, and trimmed with white lace and ribbons.

White vests for wear with summer suits by young ladies will be of embroidered and finished with ruffle and cascades of lace.

Instead of tying the skirt back with strings a girde is now worn over the hips, and of the material of the dress, and trimmed to match, from the short ends of which a pocket is suspended.

Very pretty neckties are of pale pink or blue Indian muslin, edged with plaits of fine Bretton lace upon the neck. Two rows of insertion and rows of the plaited lace are requisite.

Spring outdoor garments, as seen at Stewart's, in New York, are of fine camel's hair, short upon the back, with long, slender skirts, and they are richly trimmed with soft, crimped fringes, passementerie and lace.

Bege shades are very fashionable for spring costumes. They are trimmed with velvet put on as collar, vest, cuffs and down the skirts, and finished with tortoise-shell buttons, and long oval in shape.

The simplest and most elegant styles which have been received from Paris this season, have come from Worth. He has discontinued the padded jackets, and modistes of less reputation have taken to a flat tablier trimmed across the bottom, more or less trimmed sides and train, untripped but laid in a triple bouffant, which has collar and decorative wavy lines; is the favorite basis for his designs, a basque beautifully molded to the figure completing the costume.

The new lace talmas and mantellets are made with a foundation of stiff net, upon which is mounted lace or fringes alternating with folds or pippings of satin and passementerie in embroidery patterns, the styles of twenty-five years ago. All modistes have been busy in these days, and as the jackets are more elaborate as time it is economy to run the furrows in the longest direction. Actual experiment has proven that the time lost in the expense account.—*New York World.*

#### The Markets.

Beef Cattle—Med. Native, live wt.	08 1/2	1 1/2
Calves—Native, live wt.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Lamb—Live wt.	08 1/2	0 1/2
Sheep—Live wt.	08 1/2	0 1/2
Hog—Live wt.	08 1/2	0 1/2
Wheat—No. 1, Red.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wheat—No. 2, Red.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wheat—No. 3, Red.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wheat—No. 4, Red.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wheat—No. 1, White.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wheat—No. 2, White.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wheat—No. 3, White.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wheat—No. 4, White.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Barley—No. 1, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Barley—No. 2, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Barley—No. 3, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Oats—No. 1, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Oats—No. 2, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Oats—No. 3, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Hay—No. 1, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Hay—No. 2, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Hay—No. 3, Green.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Butter—No. 1, Creamery.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Butter—No. 2, Creamery.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Butter—No. 3, Creamery.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Butter—No. 4, Creamery.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Butter—No. 1, Dairy.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Butter—No. 2, Dairy.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Butter—No. 3, Dairy.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Butter—No. 4, Dairy.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Eggs—No. 1, Fresh.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Eggs—No. 2, Fresh.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Eggs—No. 3, Fresh.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Eggs—No. 4, Fresh.	09 1/2	0 1/2
Flour—Penn. choice.	5 00	5 00
Flour—Penn. best.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 1.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 2.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 3.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 4.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 5.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 6.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 7.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 8.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 9.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 10.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 11.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Flour—Penn. No. 12.	4 1/2	4 1/2

#### A Favorable Notoriety.

The good reputation of "Brown's Bronchial Troches" for the cure of Cough, Cold and Throat Diseases has been the subject of a long and interesting article in the *Philadelphia Record*. The article is so interesting that it is being reprinted in many places. It is a very good and reliable article, and is well worth a read. It is published in the *Philadelphia Record*, a well-known and reliable paper. It is a very good and reliable article, and is well worth a read. It is published in the *Philadelphia Record*, a well-known and reliable paper.

#### Philadelphia Zoo.

The splendid zoological garden at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, was opened to the public in July, 1874, yet it has the air and general appearance of a well-established like institutions in Europe. Its collection of animals is already very extensive, including nearly anything of grand importance to the mass of patrons, unless we mention the hippopotamus. At the last annual meeting of the Philadelphia Zoological Society, held on July 1st, 1874, the following animals were reported as having been added to the collection: A pair of giraffes, a pair of ostriches, a pair of kangaroos, a pair of wallabies, a pair of possums, and a pair of koalas. The giraffes were the first of the kind to be seen in this country. The ostriches were the first to be seen in this country. The kangaroos were the first to be seen in this country. The wallabies were the first to be seen in this country. The possums were the first to be seen in this country. The koalas were the first to be seen in this country.

#### Philadelphia Zoo.

The Philadelphia Zoo is one of the most interesting places in the city. It is a well-kept and well-stocked zoo, and is a great pleasure to visit. The animals are well cared for, and the grounds are beautiful. It is a great place to take the children, and it is a great pleasure to see the animals. The Philadelphia Zoo is one of the most interesting places in the city. It is a well-kept and well-stocked zoo, and is a great pleasure to visit. The animals are well cared for, and the grounds are beautiful. It is a great place to take the children, and it is a great pleasure to see the animals.

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### Everything Goes Wrong.

In the best of dispositions, the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia, contamination of the blood, imperfect assimilation, are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and to remove their cause by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath which the liver suffers, the shoulder blades, the nape of the neck, the yellowness of the skin, the redness of the tongue, and the general debility which characterizes the complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative of health, which is its best guarantee of safety from malaria epidemics. Nerve weakness and over-tension are relieved by it, and it improves both appetite and sleep.

### The Physical Paradox.

It has been said that "the blood is the source of life." It is as truly the source of disease and death. No life, that is to say, no healthy tissue can be generated from impure blood, no organ of the body can normally perform its functions when the blood which circulates in it is impure. The fluid that should carry life and health to every part carries only weakness and disease. Blood is the source of life, and it is pure if it has become diseased, it must be cleansed by proper medication, else every pulsation of the human heart sends a wave of disease through the system, which will ultimately result in some fatal disease. There are especially efficient in scrofulous diseases.

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