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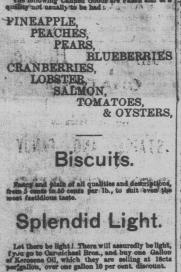




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Holiday Advertisements. Miramichi Advance. CENTRAL CROCERY DHATHAM. JANUART I, 1879. A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our eaders. Go to CARMICHARL BROS. and get the worth of our money. They are prepared to sell during the "The tear of sensibility," is the title Christmas Holidays of an article in the Toronto Globe on the following goods at unrivalled pri the subject of Mr. Boyd's declaration that Sir Leonard Tilley, "almost with TEAS. SUGARS. tears in his eyes" mourned over the "misfortunes of St. John." We quote : MOLASSES, LARD, TOBACCOS, SOAP, "In it possible that those affecting and choice TUB BUTTER. tears w London Layer Raisins, in Boxes, Half Boxes and Quarter Bo CURRANTS, FIGS, NUTS, SPICES, COFFEE SAUCES. PICKLES, MARMALADE, CITRON & LEMON PEEL The following Canned Goods are Fames and of a PINEAPPLE. PEACHES



monstrances intended to warn the Go-vernment were either intercepted on would not be out of place from one in he had long known as farmers. They had their way to that body or dealt treacher- his position. ously with when they had reached it. Official minutes were falsified and one member of the Government was made, Monday last. by the corrupt members of the Lagaretto Board-acting through friends within the Executive-to state, as facts, in his place in the House of Assembly, things which were absolutely untrue. The tears which so nearly glistened on the excellent Finance Minister's nose might, could, would, or should have been caused by the wickedness of St. John in not getting rich under the N. P. i For what more can any city, town, vil-lage, or township want than that univer-sal panacea for poverty i The thought that St. John should ask anything more would have caused Mr. Peckanifi to reflect on the sinful sloth and greed of fallen humanity, and may well have made his Canadian imitator rub his so nearly glistened on the

" Oh. Te Tears I"

wickens buy abroad to can And still they are discontented ! Their sity was i destroyed by fire, and he has assisted their to rebuild it by raising the prices of mails, iron, tools, paths, and all the mails they require. * * * against their being longer resisted. A few months ago, therefore, three memdollars from the people-taxing every one of them more than before, much

castle, did not attend the meetings since

those who should have been the last to array themselves against those demand-ing reform, had succeeded in removing society without either Mr. Adams' fee. array themselves against those demand-ing reform, had succeeded in removing the most effective check which stood between them and their designs. Re-

made their farm by steady work and without neglecting it for other employments. MR. COSTIGAN, M. P., was to have They had their nice team in which to been entertained by his constituents on drive to church every Sunday, and lived in a respectable and independent manner,

free from debt and able to provide them-Explanatory. selves with everything necessary to their "We intended to acknowledge that we comfort. He knew another member of

Caraquet schooner differed from what we had heard of it, and we asked some im-partial person acquainted with the facts Our land being good these integration of the set of the The sector of th own interests we were laying bare for public inspection. The two members of the Government, who had joined hands for the protection of the spoilers be not done for the eity which beheld him sitting throned in gubernatorial state 1 He has taxed ships and bricks, flour and sugar, clothing and overshoes, almost, everything that New Brins-wiekers buy abroad to eat, were, or aheiter themselves within. And still here dimensional is consumed in the residue and the being longer resisted. A intentions in the matter of crediting, the lumber statistics referred to. What it employment elsewhere, and he hoped to

would not question, sent us the first se-port as we published it, stating that, schooner had reached Caraquet with small pox on beard, the gaptain having discrete the disease on the passage from Quebec, and that the crew were in quarantime: were recognise its importance. In concluding, Judge Williaton referred in complimentary terms to Chas. Sargent, beg., as a citizen, farmer and general busi-ness man who, he was assured, would be very acceptable to the Saciety as his suc-

ed to hold it by securing the aid of too many of them cropped out in the district : No better farming lands could against the sides of the bridge broke the S. Luke 2nd chap., 10, 11 verses. The autumn leaves and flowers. The Rector

Church Decorations. CHATHAM.

In St. Mary's Chapel very little change has been made from the decorations of last year in the Nave. The side windows and the spaces on the walls between, are festooned with spruce wreaths. The East wall, on either side of the Chancel arch.

render them very impressive. ST. PETER'S, DERRY. There has been considerable departure and the Gallery front are also ornamented this season in this church from the decorawith wreaths of evergreen. Around the tions of other seasons. The massive wreath that last year adorned the Chancelwalls of the Nave, on one side, is the text, "There shall come a Star out of Arch has been left out, as well as the "We intended to acknowledge that we were indebted to the statements pub-lished in the Miramichi Advance for the greater parts of the figures showing the amount of this year's humber business at the Gulf Shore Ports, and we regret that the Advance sppears to be offended because we stated that the account it published of the death of the master of a Caraouet a converse state to be offended because we stated that the account it published of the death of the master of a Caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a caraouet a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse schooner of the death of the master of a converse of the east wall is the text, "For unto you | ed with a view to bring out in strong relief is born this day in the city of David, a the ruling thought of the season ; viz., the Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Incarnation. Accordingly, the first object These texts are in white letters on scarlet that meets the eye upon entering the ground, and are neatly bordered with everchurch is "Immanuel ' in white old A great improvement has been made in ing the space above the altar. Two red green.

St. Mary's during the past year, by the addition of the Chancel, which contains a the chancel window are charged with a fine organ, purchased also during the year. scroll, white and pale blue, bearing con-Over the East window of the Chancel is jointly, "God manifest in the Flesh" in the text, "The people that walked in dark brown letters. Twin shields, darkness have seen a Great Light;" and white, on each side of the Chancel-Arch, the mouldings of the window have spirals' are charged with a scroll, red and dark ofevergreen. Underneath the East window brown, bearing in conjunction the text ;of mails, iron, tools, paint, and all the materials they require. * * * * Fractories, sugar refinefies, and what not were to be started thers, and the tity was to be made a Dominion winter port. Have study of these promises been multing to the Board had learned to dustry—Park's costen uninstration. 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All the will be and prayer desk, are begun in The Living Age, promises to be clusters of bright red autumn berries this department of the magazine, through the year, the best foreign authors are represented, au included. features of the case, and we simply staven, society. Several out galation of above and below the East window are in some additions to its furniture, -- a new The Freeman thereupon "asked some interest which are the facts which was unanimous." some additions to its furniture, - a new white letters on a scarlet ground, and are superfrontal for the altar, of crimson cloth, bordered with everyreen. On the walls ene of them more than was necessary for revenue purpuses? Instead of plainly answery ing that question Sir Samuel prepared to shed a tear. ⁴⁴ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁴ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁴ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁵ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁶ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁷ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁶ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁶ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁷ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁶ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁷ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁷ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁸ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁸ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁷ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁸ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁹ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁹ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁰ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁰ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴¹ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴¹ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴² His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴² His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴³ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁴ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁴ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁵ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁵ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁶ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁷ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁸ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁹ His sensibility is calculated to more ⁴⁹ His sensi selection, which was unanimous. The elections to fill other offices in the construction of the Choir and Organ are the texts, constructed with gold stars and fringed with the construction of the Choir and Organ are the texts, with black, white and golden fringe in Duke of Argyll (First Impress The elections to fill other offices in the of the Choir and Organ are the texts, The matter is not one of great cottee Society were then proceeded with, the 'Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia, 'Glory to blocks; and a very neat and tasteful lectern America), Dr. W. B. Carpenter, F. R. S., Ruskin, Prof. Owen, Prof. Blaikie, James erend, the Metropolitan, and the latter. the Highest." The Prever desk. Lectern. that of Wm. T. Crocker Esq. Payn (The Literary Calling and its Future), Font and Pulpit are suitably decorated TRINITY CHURCH, BLACKVILLE. The decorations here strike one as being rather too gay from the too liberal use of Jas. A. Froude, Richard A. Proctor, W. with evergreen wreaths, moss, and berries. Minto, (Letters of Charles Dickens), In St. Paul's Church, a very general Frances Power Cobbe. Rt. Hon. W. change has been made from the decorations tissue paper. The young people, never change has been made from the decrations of previous years. Behind the Altar is a reredos, constructed of evergreen, in four panels, each bearing in the center, one of the pecially that they had no one to direct Gladstone, and other leading writers, with interesting papers by Mrs. Mulock-Craik, Mrs. Oliphant. Sarah Tytler, etc. The Wm. Martin, John O'Brien, recent decided improvement in foreign letters, in white on a scarlet ground, of the word "Juda." In the center of the with wreaths of dried autumn leaves, and top of the reredos is the word, "Bethle- all the doors and windows, as well as the hem ;" and above is a star. At the bot- pulpit, lectern, &c. are trimmed with the tom of the veredos, extending from side to and moss. The texts are very neatly ground, "Lo, I am with you alway." for the season; "Holy, holy, holy," over good condition, there being a snug balance The mouldings of the East window are de- the Chancel window ; "God manifest in corated with spruce wreaths. Above the the flesh," over the arch; "To day a window on the East wall is the text "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." "Immanuel," over the door of the south "On the spaces of the wall, on either side of the window, is the text in the form of a scroll, "Glory to God in the Highest, and" "Halleluiah" over the door of the south st. George's Church, Bathurst, is very unequalled as is the quality of its reading as unequalled as is the quality. 12. 12 neatly decerated for Christmas. Immedi on Earth Peace, Good Will towards Men." ately over the Communion Table, in the space between the end windows, on a back ground of dark turkey red, which On the side walls of the Nave are the Cable despatches of Monday last from London announce a terrible railway disas-ter in Scotland. It appears that during the prevalence of a gale which prevented even steamboats from making headway on the Tay a portion of the bridge over the Frith of Tay was blown down. The gap texts, arranged similarly to the latter, tapers to a point at the top, is a Cross and the text, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord Belli-made was as much as half a mile in length and a train from Edinburgh for Dundee Kings;" "Lord of Lords." The walls, handsome background of dark red, bordered with gold, in the shape of a scroll. A beautiful banner of white material borderwas precipitated into the water, drowning side windows, gallery front, and pillars ed with dark red having in the centre the year (including the extra numbers of the or otherwise killing every soul on board. are festooned with spruce, and all the monogram "I. H. S." in gold and in each texts, which are in white letters on a red corner a Greek cross of red and gold, is ground are bordered with evergreen. The suspended from the front of the pulpit. 'pulpit, prayer desk, and font, are taste. The front of the gallery is wreathed from Ediaburgh to Dundee was crossing fully trimmed with hemlock and spruce with evergreen and has on it the text and mountain-ash berries. "Offer unto the Lord Thanksgiving," in The decorations in both churches are gold letters on a scarlet background. On highly creditable to the voluntary efforts the walls are the texts "Glory to God of the members of the congregations, by in the Highest" and "God manifest in the and permanent cure for Consumpt Ordered by the Board of Education, That the resignation of Harry Powell, A. B., of the office of Inspector of Schools for In-gence from the activity definite intelli-transformation of the congregations, by whom, under the superintendence of the Rector, the work has been done. Especial praise is due to MacConstant Flesh" in gold letters on blue background. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all The Font, Reading desk, Pulpit and windows are all prettily wreathed with evergreen, with his well organized hand of co-work-ers, the designs in St. Paul's have been as is also, the ceiling under the gallery. Although the decorations are not so ex- its wonderful curative powers in thousand carried out. The lettering done by Mr. tensive as they have been in some other John Pallen is much admired. years, still the Church looks very well In St. Mary's Chapel on Christmas day and its appearance reflects credit on the by this motive and a desire to relieve there was Morning Prayer, Sermon and workers. Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. At the Divine service was held a eleven A. M., beginning of the Service, the Sunday the Redtor, the Rev. W. H. Street, offi- French, or English with full directions for School children sang a Christmas Carol; Christmas Carol, Dr. Tucker. Venite, Gregorian (17th tone irregular.) "Christians Awake" &c. The choir admirably sustained its favourable reputa-Gloria, " Te Deum, Helmore. Jubitate, St. Augustine. Hyms Ancient and Modern, Nose 60, and tion in rendering the following :--Rochester, N. Y. Venite. Te Deum, (Jackson.) Jubilate, do. do. The text was taken from St. Luke's Anthem, "Behold ! I bring you Glad Gospel, 2nd Chap. and 15th verse, from which the reverend gentleman preached Tidings." Hymns A. and M., Nos. 59 and 60. an eloquent and appropriate discourse Gloria in Excelsis. The Holy Communion was administered at the close of the service. The Offertory In St. Paul's there was Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3 o'clock. The Choir renwas for the poor. dered, with good effect, the following: ST. MARY'S CHURCH, DALHOUSIK The Christmas decorations of St. Mary's, Deus Miseratur Dalhousie, though not so extensive as in Horia. other years are, nevertheless, none the Hymns A. and M. 59, 60, 58. less pretty and effective. The words The Services were very enjoyable, and "His name shall be Wonderful, Counselthe attendance above the average. The offerings, which amounted to \$22.43 were lor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of 'Peace'' appear on the walls of the main body of building, the lettering in aid of the poor. ". ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, NEWCASTLE being in various colors. The several capi-tals are in gold, the whole having a Each year? as Christmas comes round doors and roofs of carriagea, pieces of the bridge and articles of wearing apparel are bordering of deep blue studded with golden stars. Over the Chancel Arch is suspended large wreath of evergreen which is festoonin giving the palm to those who have been ed down as low as the top of the rood screen. so zealous in doing honour to God's house The screen itself is much admired. Across this holy season in this year. On entering the top is the text in white upon a red back the Church, the first feature that attracts ground, "A Child is born, a Son is given." the eye is the Font, which is decorated On either side of the screen are the Sacred with mosses of different appearance and mon ograme, Alpha and Omega, Chi and red berries; and a delicate wreath is Rho-Over all is the Star of Bethlehem. red berries; and a delicate wreath is Rho-Over all is the Star of Bethlehem. twined around the stem. In the East the On the east wall, in evergreen letters with Rood Screen presents a very pretty ap. bordering of the same, is the text. pearance, being surmounted by a cross of gift of God; " below, on either side, on a ferns, grain, red berries, and in the centre painted scroll are the words "Glory to a Calla lily. On the Chancel arch is a God in the Highest," Banners are also sustext made in metallic letters which sparkle with great brilliancy when the light rests in festival attire and looks remarkable in festival attire and looks remarkably upon them. "The Dayspring from on well. and if the bodies of the drowned are not High hath visited us" are the words which The first service was at 11. 30 p. m. compose the text. On the wall on East side of the East Christmas eve, with Evensong and Communion office. _ After the Nicene creed the window are double triangles with the Rector wished his people a happy Christmas and invited them to sing a welcome evergreen stitched on red and white linen, to the New-born King. Hymn No. 60. Un one side in the centre of the triangle is the letter, Alpha and, on the other, Hymns A. and M. was sung, and Holy

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Offertory, which was to be devoted for Rev. J. Nelson Jones, B. D., read the the most part to the poor of the parish, prayers and a very interesting sermon was mounted to more than \$17. The music was exceptionally good and M., from the text, Luke 2 chap. 14 amounted to more than \$17.

hearty. The hymns were from hymns verse. After the sermon the Holy Com-A., and M. 3 the chants Gregorian, the munion was administered. Gloria in Excelsis was new, being an ar-

From "Thoughts on the Millennian rangement of the Rector's which seemed to bring out the beauty of the words and BYJ. R.

[ORIGINAL.] Bible, best book, we hall thee as the guide, God has the sin-bonighted soul supplied, Light for its darkness, suitche for pride And self ihness; cistern from which thee flow, Life to the dead, freedom from ser coind in the from hit dead, freedom from ser coind in the from hit he svensward; 'Is from the proceeds Development of life in virtuous deads. Without they, what were man, poor child of dams, The dupe o' ignorance, and alave of lust. And nations' havies mode, blood-threasy thiangs, Dr chattels for their rulers and their kings.

Heavens gives party burned God's word esteemed, fair freedom will rem Whether the king on people may sustain The right of rule: in worth and dignis, From Christderived, mue aim God's sume God's sons in Christ: "you free the tank

Were the wise words the Eternal Wisdom spak

A New Volume.

Littell's Living Age enters upon its one hundred and forty-fourth volume in Janu ary. It has just begun the public rom advance sheets, of a new serial stor by an author who does not often come be fore the public, but has done some of the best literary work of the day. Those who have read "Dorothy Fox" and "Hero Carthew," by Mrs. Parr, published some years ago, do not need to be told that the may expect in her new story, "Adam and Eve," one of the freshest and most charm ing serials of the present time. Another new serial, by Mrs. Oliphant, also recently one of that author's best productions. In ted, and the choicest short stories are

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majority, though, like others more availthe nearly wept, says Mr. Boyd-and this testimony to his tenderheartedness will doubtless console the St. John workmen in the absence of more practical proofs of his humane disposition. The man who cannot afford a warm cost will cease to shiver, as he sees a vision of the knightly tear which might have been; the children who lack not only Christmas pudding but bread will and criticism. The new Board, being composed of

members of the Government, can only only Christmas put damg but break with forget their hunger as they think that the good man was prepared to offer the last mark of sympathy. Mr. Boyd, we fear, was ill-advised in yielding before the tear trickled down that disinterest-small, it will be one actuated only by a small, it will be one actuated only by a ed countenance. Sir Samuel should have insisted on shedding it, notwith-standing the surrender of his friend. It desire to manage an important public trust in the interests of the lepers and the public alone. The new Board will would have been more precious than rubies in an election campaign. But the Finance Minister will doubtless give the best possible evidence of their intention to promote the welfare of the the sinance minister will doubless have other opportunities of squeezing it out before St. John ceases to be an object of sympathy. He must not let allo the next chance to surpass Mr. Pecksniff in tearfulness and rival Job Lazaretto and its inmates by recalling those who have always faithfully discharged their duties in connection with

the institution. As Sec.-Freas, A. K. McDougall, Esq., commanded the re-It seems that other papers besides spect of all with whom he came in conthe Globe have endorsed our view of "those tears." It is probable that tact. He was a painstaking and conscientious officer, against whom we have there are six things which Mr. Boyd of never yet heard a complaint, and the St. John regrets very much. First of these is that he ever telegraphed to Sir public well understand that the majority John asking if it were true that he had, of the Board sacrificed him because of his integrity. He is the best available promised a thirty five per cent, tariff ; ad_that Sir John replied stating the back of the position and public inthat he had never proposed an increase, Hon Mr. Adams has played a part in but only a readjustment of the tariff ; third, that when Sirs Leonard and John the whole affair, since he has been a member of the Government, which his did increase the tariff very much in the friends would like to have wiped from operation of "readjusting" he, Mr. Boyd, confidentially complained of the his public record. He appeared to be quite pliant in the hands of Hon. Mr. bad faith of his honored and honorable

Young, President of the Executive, in friends ; fourth, that when Sir Leonard furthering the schemes of the late machallenged him with the last mentioned expressions of dissatisfaction, and tried to jority of the Board. We hope Messrs. sob, while he winked with the off eye Wedderburn and Landry will not forand wiped a feigned tear from the get that the element with which Mr. other, he, Mr. B. did not let the well Adams and Mr. Young were in symunderstood performance pass from his pathy had one or both of these gentlemind ; fifth, -and particularly-that he men as aids when they placed falsified played his part so well at the St. John minutes of, at least, one important meeter as to attribute the "handker- ing hold by them before the Executive. chief trick " to Sir Leonard's tender We are satisfied that this element will solicitude for St. John's commercial go to any lengths in attempting to predistress under the N. P. ; sixth, that vent af honest administration of Lazathe ADVANCE, Glube, Freeman and other retto affairs, and it will, therefore, re papers saw through the whole perform- quire much of Messrs. Wedderburn and nce and let out its "true inwardness." Landry's caution, good judgment and However, Mr. Boyd is a clever, whole- experience of men to guard them hearted gentleman and we wish him a happy New Year over the fact of im-to establish a new and permanent sys-

proved business everywhere, save in tem of good management. Canada-a guarantee that we too, will New Vessels. have better times in spite of Sir Leon-ard Tilley and his suicidal National We are indebted to the Custo House for the following statement of

new vessels registered at the Port of The Tracadie Lazaretto. Chatham, N. B., during year ended The announcement in another column 31st. Dec., 1879. in reference to Northumberland and Vessels. Reg. Tons Where Owners. Gloucester Board of Health, (or the Tracadie Lazaretto Board,) as taken from the Royal Gazette, will be read 10 Chatham, John Stewart,

4 Derby. St. John John McDonald with some surprise by those interested, Lorne who have not already been made aware of it. Of course, the friends of honest 9 Chatham, J. C. Miller, Derby.. of it. Of course, the friends of honest administration will be glad that the majority of the Board, which was mis-managing Lazaretto affairs, has been Boroma....Bk. 804 Klagston, J. &T. Jardine swept_away, but they will ask why those Clandeboye " 872 Chatham, H.A. Muirbea members who have sacrificed so much in standing between the institution and the corrupt majority, in the interests of SSELS REMA... 31st. Dec., 1878. No. Tons, 19 12,924 347 VESSELS REMAINING ON REGISTRY BOOKS. the poor lepers and the public, have been dismissed. If all was right, no change was necessary, and for the estab-lishing of the fact that all was not right

and that reform was necessary, the Go-vernment is indebted to two 'or three gentlemen who are now made to share 18,263 Totals, 169 the reproach brought upon the Board by the majority. In other words, the Ungracious Treatment. wrong-doers and those who battled

against them for the right, are treated in the same manner. This may be exday last that when an officer of the pedient, but it cannot be approved on Northumberland Agricultural Society

asked Hon. Mr. Adams to become a grounds of justice or right. The Tracadie Lazaretto — which ought memoer of that organization by sub-scribing the small fee of one dollar, he had preferred to embark in the lumbering charge-had become the centre of 38 uot only refused, but asserted that the

whether it is offensive or not. If we were able, he was appointed for the purpose of securing a sufficient number to vote Mr. whether it is offensive or not. If we were in the *Freeman's* place and it had dealt with a simple item of news as the Ap-McDougall out of the Secretaryship and VANCE did in this instance, we would hardrender the working of a peculiar system | ly feel justified in insinuating that it was of management less open to honest check prejudiced and incorrect and publicly advertise for somebody to endurse us 'in'our

disposition to contradict. When we state what is incorrect we do not object to be-ing set right, but it is not fair for a paper which ought not to be unfriendly, to discredit a contemporary's 'news items' on grounds which are, admittedly, mere guess-work and rumor.

Provincial Appointments.

The last number of the Royal Gatette announces the following appointments, etc. ;---Robert Marshall, Esquire, to be a niem-

ber of the Executive Council. The Honorable William Wedderbarn, the Honorable Pierre A. Landry, and the Honorable Michael Adams, to be Members of the Board of Health in and for the Counties of Northumberland and Gloüces-ter, [Tracadie Lazeretto Board] in the room of John Young, William Walsh, William Archer, Justinian Savoy, Fidele Sayoy, Oliver Robichean, the Reverend Joseph A. Babineau, William Fergunon, William Davidson, Alexander K. M'Dougall, and Alfred C. Smith. In the County of Kent-Robert H. Atkin-son, Leslie O. Bailey, Pacifique A. Belli-veau, James Marton, and Jame ber of the Executive Council.

and, Leanes Markey, reaching a schuler, being veau, James Markon, sind James Markow, with the beares. In the County of Northumberland – Joseph Chaplin to be a Justice of the Peace's and Commissioner of the Parish of Southesk Civil Court; and John Parks, Alms Honse Commissioner for the Parish of Southesk. In the County of Westmorland – Thomas A. M'Lean and William C. Silliker to be Justices of the Peace, and William C. Silliker, Commissioner of the Parish of Westmorland Civil Court. Docite Michaud to be Free Grant Commissioner for the "Michaud" Settlement, in the County of Madawasks. Ordered by the Board of Education, That

spectoral District No. 3, be hereby accepted Ordered, That George Smith, A. B. be hereby appointed to be Inspector of Schools for Inspectoral District No. 3.

Northumberland Agricultural Society

The annual meeting of the Northumh land Agricultural Society was held at the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on Thursday last. The, attendance was very good, considering the extremely cold weather. The chair was occupied by the President, Hon. Edwd. Williston. The accounts of the year were submitted by the Treasurer, John Galloway, Esq., and approved by the Audit Committee, Messrs. D. G. Smith, C. S. Ramsay, and John Johnstone. The earnings of the Society's horse, "Victor Hugo," were larger last season than dur. to the scene of the disaster have returned. ing 1878, but it appeared that quite a large number of persons were in arrears under this head-some owing amounts contracted in 1878. Mr. Wm. Searle. who has the horse in charge, explained the circumstances under which the several parties reterred to had been given credit, and it appeared that many of them who might have paid had neglected to do so. A resolution was, therefore passed id-recting Mr. Searle to notify those in default that payment was immediately required and he was directed to proceed against those who failed to discharge their ligations in this respect.

Society had expired. In acknowledging but the wind was blowing a hurricane. the vote Mr. Williston-though he said . The Government have sent two inspeche did not feel in a mood for talking at tors to ascertain the particulars of the any length-referred to the paramount importance of agriculture, as the industry inquiry into the occurrence. which, above all others, was calculated to enable it to maintain its position as a leading County of New Brunswick. He where the train count is full. promote the welfare of this County and regretted now, as he had always regretted.

Hon. Edward Williston, Newcastle, President. Charles Sargent, Chatham Head, 1st Vice President. John Johnstone, Napan, 2nd Vice Presi-

D. T. Johnstone, Chatham, Secretary. John Galloway, Napan, Treasurer. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Wm. Falconer, C. S. Ramsay, John Fish, D. G. Smith, Wm. Searle, Geo. Searle, B. Stapledon, Alex. Dickson. Jas. J. Anslow, Alex. Manderson, Alex. Jessamin. The affairs of the Society are in very

carried over to the current year besides which \$800 have been paid on account of the horse "Victor Hugo," whose stock is turning out most satisfactorily in the County.

Shocking Railway Accident in Scotland.

Cable despatches of Monday last from The despatches are as follows :--A portion of the bridge across the Frith of Tay was blown down while a train

The passengers, who are certainly all trowned, are variously estimated at from 150 to 300.

LATER.

A London despatch says of the Dundee disaster that the train for Dundee had ar rived safely at the south end of the bridge crossing at the Frith of Tay shortly after The bridge was intact, for signals were given for her to cross. The wires were interrupted a few minutes thereafter, and no further communication could be obtained. Large quantities of wreckage, clothing and mail bags drifted ashore

class, and the brakeman's van. At the

The entire 13 girders of the long centra spans of the bridge are gone.

inquiry into the occurrence.

The Queen has telegraphed to the Pro-vost of Dundes, tendering her condolence

periodical literature, caused by the estab ishment of the "Nineteenth Century and other reviews, is to be carried still further by the founding of new periodical in England in 1880; and the ablest minds of the time will more than ever find expression in this literature. The Living Age gives their important and indispensa bers for 1880 the six numbers of 1879 beginning a subscription. For fifty-two numbers (besides the free numbers) of six ty four large pages each (or over 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8,)

is low ; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 month lies or weeklies with The Living Ave for a latter), both postpaid. LITTELL & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Consumption Oured.

An old physician, retired from practice. having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous Complaints, after having tested of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in Germ preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block

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iny threat, it crosses system It operated, on my system ag ever before given me by d residly i hargoor & under the residly i hargoor & under the medicing three who has How readedly 2 hengrow. A under the influence of this wonderful medicings hows who have known as for years can testify. And row, sire to make a long itary short. I will say I would not eschange the pool it has do is me for the whole world and all is sontains. My sense, which was nearly all gone, has returned again, and could tell of affietions I have endured, nod great for some people to credit, the to this on the Moly Biblic. God bless the man that found out this remedy.

Meadow Vale, Annapolis Co., Nova Scotis, Nov. 28, 1877

SWORN TO BEFORE ME. This 23rd day of November, 1877.

vember, 1877. GEORGE MUNRO, Justice of the Peac Justice of the Peace. This is to certify that Samuel Spinney, Eac, is as old and respected citizen of Annapolis County. His reputation as an upright and truthful man is beyond reproach. Rev. W. A. J. BLARENEY, Nictaw, N. S. Rev. Own B. BLARENEY, Nictaw, N. S. Rev. Wm. E. HALK. Melvern Square, N. S. Rev. Wm. E. HALK. Melvern Square, N. S. WILSON W. GREY, Meadow Vale, N. S. JACOB NELLY, J. P. Meadow Vale, N. S.

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charge—had become the centre of as not only refused, our assored that the business. He cited the Napan district and well-managed a little system of public Society was a-____fraud. It would the conditiou of its people in contrast to COLLINS well-managed a little system of public backy an more to Mr. Adams' credit the condition of its people in contrast to some other settlements and said that with the bereaved. REAR OF CUSTOM HOUSE. CHATHAM Only one body so far has been recovered in a small way, under provincial rule. had he, at least, given a civil answer to while, in the former, the people as a rule in a small way, under provincial rule. In a small way, under provincial rule. Centiemen who were in a position to know the facts, and who could not re-know the facts, an VOLTAIC CANADA ELECTRIC Gentlemen who were in a protocol to the seventy or eighty members of the seventy or eighty members of the seventy or eighty members of the properties involved by mortgages to the main silent when the interests alike of treat so contemptuously, we beg to pro-DEALER IN ce Brands of Wines. the Province, of the unfortunate lepers and of those who were devoting their lives to their care, were subordinated to LIQUORS and CIGARS, They remove Pain and Sorenes. They remove Pain and Sorenes. They sure Kidney Complaint. They sure Spinal Weakness. They strengthen Weak Backs. They sure Strains and Sprains. They sure Strains and Sprains. They oure Ague Pains. They oure Ague Pains. They are as and reliable. They are and are the Short Complete They are undarged by Electricians. They are prescribed by Physicase. RICHIBUCTO. lives to their care, were subordinated to personal greed for public plunder, sought to check the wrong-deing carried CANNED 300DS, ETC. sought to check the wrong-deing carried on in defiance of their reproofs. These efforts, however, were inlyconverted into occasion for subjecting them to incivil-ity, misrepresentation and persecution. Men who, unfortunately, had gained A large quantity of bottled ENGLISH ALE and IRISH PORTER on hand and for sale by the dozen or barrel. Checker Boards PRICE 25 GENTS At the MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. Be sure to obtain Collins' Voltaic Elserance Plasters, a union of Electricity and Healing Esi-sams as seen in the above cut. Sold by all drug-ists. Wax Figures in Glass Shades the ear of the Government, by working cognized by our public men as they real cause would appear to be as he had The examining engineers are of opinion Communion. The sermon was preached The Church was tastefully decorated for upon class prejudices, and who continu- the spirit which actuates stated. He might instance the Tabusintas that the train left the rails and, running by the rector, the Rev. H. H. Barber, from the occasion, with evergreen, mottoes, ista At the MIRANIUMI BOOKSTORE.

bligations in this respect. 199.4 been finished John Fish, Esq., was called **31st** Dec., 1879. No. Tons. 18 12,246 1 347 1 256 8 798 12 581 to the chair and a vote of thanks lines manimously tendered to Judge Williston, whose term of office as President of the

17,558 We were surprised to learn on Thurs-

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The beach is strewn with the remains of the broken carriages and pieces of the bridge work. It is believed that a half dozen of the largest girders of the bridge were blown down but the full extent of disaster will not be known until to-morrow. The Provost of Dundee and party of citizens who accompanied him in a steamer A search was made about the bridge in

small boats, but no trace of any survivors could be found. The gap in the bridge is about half a mile long, comprising eleven of the longest spans, each 245 feet in length and one span of 145 feet in length. The train left Edinburgh at 4:15 in the afternoon, and consisted of four thirdclass cars, one first-class and one second-

last station before entering the bridge the

STILL LATER

The night was bright and moonlight,

The divers have thus far been unable to

recovered in a few days they will become embedded with the cars beyond recovery.

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Shore, etc.

THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY is to meet at always returned in time to save the smokthe Waverley Hotel, Newcastle on Tues- ing wood from breaking into flame and day; 13th inst.

Kilkeel, Ireland, will call at this office he that but for Messra Alex. and Robert will receive a letter from home. J. B. Snowball, Esq., M. P., Hon. Loggie's intelligent and plucky fight at this point the fire would have been a very Senator Muirhead and Issac Harris E-q .. were passengers for England by last Satur-

day's Halifax steamer. MRS. MILLER who has been keeper of the Marine Hospital at Fathurst for 25 years, died on Friday of last week at the Jas. Kelly also did capital work

COBBECTION :- By the proof-reader's alarm was given in Chatham, owing to was the marriage of J. Arthur Freeze, Esq. C. Newman appear as John C. Newman in publishing that gentleman's letter last

PRESENTATION :- On Christmas Eve. the Rector of Chatham was the recipient it is and the engine at once, especial hour and a half, between the close of the of despatching the engine at once, especial hour and a half, between the close of the contract arrive and the ceremony, seemed Sunday School.

SCIENTIFIC CANADIAN:-The publishers of the Scientific Canadian have our thanks Mr. R. Finn furnishing his horses to haul travelling suit and looked very pretty. periodical. It is filled with matter of a very practical character.

and if to-day be fine there will be a bonspeil this afternoon. The opportunity will he a good one for the new members to learn fire originated was past saving. The During his stay in Bathurat he won for how the game is played.

"THE BYSTANDER" a new political little ability and deserves encouragement. It is independent of party. The price is only one dollar a year. Address Mr. G. Mercer Adam, office of " The Bystander, which had been stored by one of the ten-

THE EXTREMELY COLD WEATHER CON- trouble to the workers, the fire getting journey through life. tinues. Since Thursday last the mini-among it and defying all efforts to extinmum thermometer reading has been as guish it. Considering the small number follows-all below zero : of men available for work at Black Brook 25th-10.4; 26th-23.3; 27th-29.3; in such an emergency and the indifference

28th-17.3: 29th-1.3: 30th-9.9: 31st-21.8. The old year has certainly left us of some, even of these, the fire was remarkably well handled. Mr. Rice, who

Mr. C. B. Peace, saw maker, who was at- | brigade of workers, displayed a coolness tacked by paralysis and so disabled as to and competency that had an excellent be obliged to discontinue work, has return- effect. The Chatham contingent, includhaving work in his line can now have it Mr. F. like a good many others enjoying

adjoining buildings took up position on them in the passage between the burning building and the other tenement, while Mr. Rice's son and Mr. John Blate, took Mr. Rice's son and Mr. John Blake, took vanced to allow the weekly meetings of as much capital as the two enterprises dispute between us is concerned he has similar position in the other pas- the Lodge to be held in it, and reflecte noted above, will prove a great benefit to been annihilated. It is very kind of Mr. sage. Here they remained only a few much credit on the members, particularly the farmers in the surrounding country. Newman, and courageous, in a certain feet from the flames and with the buildings Mrs. William Jackson and Miss Maggie The establishment of these works in on which they were operating with water from buckets growing brown with the great the Lodge to the present time, have been enterprise on the part of our citizens, and Which an abler man has failed. But Fools rush in Where angels fear to tread, heat, for an hour or more. At times it its chief support, and in both success and is the result of the exemption from taxa- and though our distinguished J. P may

heads letting the water run over their burning faces as they maintained their

vantage ground. Several times they were obliged to get down and cool off, but they

the R. C. and Episcopal Churches in the only ceased their efforts when the danger PERSONAL :- If Jas. H. Walmsley, of was past. It is conceded on all hands morning and in the Methodist in the evening. St George's Episcopal Church was neatly decorated with evergreen and appropriate texts and looked very pretty. The weather being fine and the sleighing disastrous one, and the conduct of these good, quite a number of the young people two gentlemen, therefore, deserves special mention Messrs. Rice and Blake, though enjoyed a drive during the afternoon. not so much exposed, did effective work good feature observable during the day

and Messrs. Geo. McIntyre, H. Eddy. and There was considerable delay after the

ersight we made the name of Mr. Thos. No. 1 Engine not having been placed on to Miss Mary Dawson, daughter of the runners, and also to some hesitation on the part of the only fireward present in taking the responsibility of letting the engine go so far beyond the fire limits, Several eitzens, however, used the deivities of the deivities and the deivities of the deivities o

citizens, however, urged the desirability the wait during the long interval of an affection from the children of St. Mary's ly as the Steam Fire Engine and No. 2 hand Engine were left fur any emergency to be preferred to the chance of losing a to be preferred to the chance of losing a that might arise, and she was sent away, good seat. The Bride was dressed in a

the engine and Mr. John Stronach turning The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Dawout with a pair of Mr. Snowball's horses son, sister of the bride, and Miss Annie to take the hose reel. Several members Dawson .- Samuel Dawson, brother of the CUBLING: - The ice at the Chatham of No. 1 company went with their engine bride performed the part of " best man." Curling Club's Rink is in good condition and a few citizens who had learned where Mr. Freeze was Principal of the Bathurst the fire was, also went. By the time the High School for three years and is now engine arrived the building in which the Principal of the St. Stephen Academy

ness upon the streets.

pumps of the engine were found to be himself not only a partner for life, but also frozen also, but this was soon remedied many warm friends and admirers who Magazine, is at hand. It is effited with no and when the machine was self to work now congratulate him most heartily upon she did good service in keeping the flames this interesting event of his life. The from communicating with the other build. young couple left in the midnight express

Bathurst Notos.

BATHURST, 29th December, 1879.

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Minn., says :--

same date says : -

A Bismark, D. T., despatch of the

Correspondence.

Christmas Day passed off very quietly

here. There were the usual services in

was the almost entire absence of drunken-

THE EVENT OF THE DAY

ings. A large quantity of mill wood, for St. John, carrying with them the warm and hearty wishes of the people of ants under the burned building gave much Bathurst tor a happy and prosperous

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL, The pupils of the Convent Schools. under the superintendence of the Sisters of

Charity, gave a Christmas Festival here on evening of the 10th inst. Friday night last in the new R. C. Temperance Hall. The programme consisted of RETURNED. - We are glad to observe that was the principal director of the small Songs, Dialogues, Charades etc. and was turning out in large numbers and spend- I would remind "Subscriber" that well carried out. The general deportment ing day after day in searching for the James Walsh had no other contract on of the pupils and the manner in which they rendered their several parts gave marked adequate expression of which language tractor for the bridge he made such a noise ed to Chatham and is so far recovered as ing Mr. Fairey, of the firm's Chatham evidence of the thorough training they had fails me, and which I can never forget. about at one time ; but since it has withto be able to resume business. Those office did some service after its arrival, received. The entertainment concluded But I will ever pray that God will reward stood the storm which carried away so with a Tableau representing the Incarna. them as their kindness deserves.

Yours in much afflict The scene

position against and upon the roofs the | bers-was begun about eighteen months also prove a paying investment to those Munro made the best defence he could New Advertisements. Highland Society

> way, for him to take up a controversy in Fools rush in Where angels fear to tread,

would seem as if they must be driven away adversity have nobly upheld the cardinal tion which the town offers to capitalists trail his coat tail in the mud I don't intend but they would thrust their hats in the principles of the order Faith, Hope and and not to the much vannted virtues of to tread on it. I've polished off the gen-cold water and place them quickly on their Charity. CARNIVAL.-Columbia Rink holds its having demolished the shepherd I will

first Carnival on New Year's night. The spare the sheep, for if I begin with the directors are becomming very fastidious; noisiest I will probably be called upon to they advertise that no Negro characters slaughter the whole flock. I am not a will be allowed on the ice. What would cruel man and besides it is Christmas a Carnival be without the comical Ethitimes, when we should particularly love A. READER.

our neighbours. Really, I cannot find it Cold in the Western States. in my heart to treat Mr. Newman seriously. and if I did he could not stand it, for he is A despatch of Dec., 24th from St. Paul, a weak brother. Therefore I wish him a

happy New Year and hope he will not be Minn., says:--The severest weather reported for years prevails to-day through the State. A St. Vincent report represents the spirit ther-mometer standing at 58 degrees below zero; at Crookston, 56° below zero; at Grand Forks, 50°; and at Brockeney, 39°. These places are in the Red River Valley; in the Eastern and Southern part of the State the weather is milder. In St. Panl, the thermometor did not fall 15° below zero. The unusual amount of snow has so silly as to write letters for the papers, a business which he seems as untit for as he is for issuing summonses for violations of the liquor law, or any other work requir ing ordinary intelligence.

Truly yours. JOHN CLUSTON. "Fair Play" vs. "Subscribar."

Chatham, 31st Dec., 1879.

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POREMOUCHE, Dec. 17th, '79. MR. EDITOR. - Notwithstanding the udicrous phase "Subscriber" must appearin, as a reformer of abuses, he again forward (after a month's study) same date says: A very severe storm raged through the whole Northwest Territory the past two weeks. The Mercury at Fargo has been 40° below zero, and at this point four be-low. Trains on the Northern Pacific have been delayed by drifts. The contractors for 1,000 miles extension have 500 men at work 150 miles out on the barren prairie. There is great suffering among them, as they are without sufficient rations of clothing, and are inaccessible to supply

lothing, and are inaccessible to supply True, some pertinent questions were put, trains. One man, his wife and which Mr. Walsh consented to answer, children, were frozen to death, and many others have been badly frost bitten. provided they were asked in a phopen spirit. I also heard him express his wish to Mr. Ryan, should anything appear unsatisfactory, to have a thorough investigation held by the proper authorities. -

Letter of Thanks. The Caraquet blocks being in his dis-To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance : | triet, as a matter of course he was direct-DEAR SIR :- Permit me, through your ed to have them built, and the lowest columns, to express to the people of Chat- tenderers who would enter into bonds for ham and vicinity my heartfelt thankful- the performance of the work, were Messre ness for their kindness and practical sym- Walsh and Sewell. Sufficient lumber not pathy on the occasion of the mysterious being on hand to complete the contract, disappearance of my dear wife on the these men were obliged to purchase it

from some party in Caraquet who had it. The practical manner in which they manifested their sympathy, by voluntarily themselves. missing one, is deserving of thanks, for the hand then, as Arcade Landry was con

Harper's Bazar. many structures of the kind, he thinks it prudent to remain silont ILLUSTRATED. J. Y. MERSEREAU. his predictions were that the first freshet would carry it away. This popular periodical is pre eminently a jour-al tor the household. Every number furnishes the latest information a regard to Fashions in dresss and ornament, the As to the Shippagan bridge logs got by James Walsh, "Subscriber" should know they were contracted for by Albert Sewell, west and most approved patterns, with des ri ve articles derivel from authentic and origin urces: while its stories, Poems, and Essays o ocial and Pomestic Topics, give variety to it durant. Ткасарта, Dec. 29 "79. agreed with James Walsh to get them for him, and I must say, a better lot Columns. The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first Number for January of each year When no fine is mentioned, it will be understood that the sub-scriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the receipt of order. of logs were never got here. As to the Supervisor being selected to sell those logs it is only a further proof of the confidence the Government reposes in HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Having disposed of this little matter. I scriber's " letter, in which he denies some estements made by me, and asks me to But before either accepting or declining name one year in which his sons got \$5 worth of contracts. HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, One Year..... 1 50 dust to please him, I will give a few exeither directly or indirectly, or, as some would have it, used no strategem to obtain for the year 1870, pages 119, 129. Postuge Free to all subscribers in the United States this appointment to which others may claim to have a better right.
Let any one who thinks himself, or any of his friends more competent than I to be Secretary-Treasurer (and I doubt not there are many) hand in his uame, and I will resign at once and even recommend himr to the elemency of the Board
I find there where he has paid to Edward Backs, Si36, Martin Cody, \$10
Edward Cody \$20. John Doyle, \$62, Jas. Whalan, \$60, Edward Whalan, \$81.
Add to this; general repairs, \$300, repairing Tueloe of \$52 per volume, freight desense of purchase. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for biniting will be sent by mail, postage of the sent of the sent on the sent on the sent on the sent on the sent of the se I find there where he has paid to 91.00 each. Remittances should be made by Post Office Money Driver or Draft, to avoid chance of loss Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement with-uit the capress order of HANERE & BOTTERS. commission and balance from previous year, we have a sum total of \$975, and if we put in A. M'Ginnis and M. Whitty's L. A. H. ALLAIN, Pt. Address. HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. bills, which these gentlemen say were due them, we get somewhere in the vicinity of 1880. \$1000, (out of a grant of \$1694) in "Subscriber's," family. These were golden days for "Sub-scribes," and I am not surprised that the Harper's Young People. ILLUSTRATED. Supervisorship should constitute his ideas The evils of sensational literature for the young are well known, and the want of an antidote has long been feit. This is supplied by Haneper's Youxo Procents. a beart inly illustrated weekly journal, which is equally devoid of the objection-able features of sensational juvenile literature and of that moralizing tone which regist the youthful of a "Happy family." Considering this as one year's opera-tions, I should think those charges against Mr. Walsh, come with a bad grace from him : it is (to use an old expression) like "Satan rebuking sin." As Bog bridge account never appeared The Volumes of the Young People begin with the first Number, published is November of each year. When no time is mentioned, it will be under-stood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the Number next after the receipt of order. n print I will do him a X'mas favour by throwing the "mantle of charity" over it and leave this mythical building envelop-HARPER'S PERIODICALS. ed in the mystery which still surrounds As I intend this to be my last com nunication on this subject I will conclude wishing you, Mr. Editor, and also "Subscriber " a happy new year. I am &c., FAIR PLAY. Postage free to all subscribers in the United tates or Canada. By an oversight the above letter was kept a fortnight in this office beford pub-INDU EMENTS FOR 1880 ONLY. lication. We are very much pleased with the closing paragraph of the letter and AT Thirteen Numbers of HARPER'S YOUN ope its promise will be adhered to. -ED. OPLE will be furnished to every yearly subscriber HARPFR'S WEEKLY for 1880 : or HARPFR'S DUNG PEOPLE and HARPER'S WEFKLY will be sent Work Boxes, DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BOSTON. - An im ny address for one year, commencing with Number of HARPER'S WEYKLY for Janua , on receipt of \$5 00 for the two Periodicals. mistine fire occurred in Boston on Sunday night destroying property on Federal and Remittances should be made by Post-Office oney order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Devinshire Steets, valued at over two Miller 1 layed on the violin, and sang million fiollars. Rice, Kendull & Co.'s several Scotch song, such as "Will'ye no paper manufactory was entirely burned. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisem without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. paper manufactory was entirely burned. Hinghton, Osgood&Co.'s and the American Address, HARPER & BROTHERS, New York Scotch Songse; " "Tibberty's Jean, "which Express Company's offices were destroyed. NOTICE. S.D. Warren & Co. lose heavily. The fire estended from Rice, Kendall & Co.'s, on Rederal St. to the building occupied by the To the Heirs, Executors, and Administrators of William Archibald of the Parish of Chathan, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Enumswick, Farmer, decased, and all and every other person and persors claiming by, through, o uncer him or them and to all other persons when Nurth Bank, on Devonshire St. There is no remedy top of the earth other person and persors clamming 0y, thereage, or one or him or them and to all other persons whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of powers of sale contained in certain Indenture of Mortgage respectively bearing date the Twenty-Sixth Day of May, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six and the Twentieth Day of Nevember in the same year-duly recorded in the records of the aforesaid County and made between the said William Archibald, de-ceased in his lifetime, of the one part and Caleb McColley, of Chatham, in the County aforesaid, Esquite, deceased, of the other part. There will for the purpose of satisfying the more secured by the raid Indentures of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, he sold either by Public Auction or Private Con-tract, two months after the date of this notice, according to the tenor of said Mortgages : All that piece or parcel of Land situate and being in the said Parish and bounded as follows; viz.: Com-mencing on the South side of the road leading to the money settlement, at the Northwest that possesses so much real absolute merit as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is both for internal and external use and is worth more in a family than a seventh son. One single box of Parsons' Purgative Pills taken one a night will make more new rich blood, and will more effectually purify the blood in the system that \$10 worth of any other remedy known at the present time. A Gentle Hint. the said parts or parcet of Land situate and being the said parish and bounded as follows: viz. Con-mencing on the South side of the road leading t the Douglashleld Settlement, at the Northwes-corner of land lately owned by John Keating thence Southerly along the Westerly side line a the said Kcating land and continuing along lam formerly owned by the late John Richardson till is strikes a brook called the M-Ilveeney Brook which forms therear boundary of lands conveyed by the said William Archibaid, to William Archibaid brook till it strikes the Easterly side of land own-el by Charles Biakely, thence Northerly along the easterly side line o' the said Biakely's land, and continuing along the easterly side no classi-In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature-rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day,-it is no wonder that our children, ends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will WaterStre et, Chatham, N. B. steriy side line of the said Biokely's land, an athuting along the easterly side line of lands own by the said Caleb McCulley, until it strike t said road leading to the Douglastick thement, thence Fasterly, along the inning together with all and singular the build-hers, privileges, hereditainens and appurte-ant the said premises belowstre ANDBILLS at this offce prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs Croup, or any disease of the Threat or Lungs is encourse is simply workdeful as L OTTERY TICKETS at this office. LL KINDS OF PRINTING at this office? DROGRAMMES at this office. ABELS printed at this office. bated the first day of January, A. D., 1880. HECKS printed at this office. OTES printed at this office.



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nything but a Merry Chistmas up MATRIMONIAL :- J. C. Allen, Esq., bardeed. The dresses of the children were dinner time on that day. The large house which was in gr at Chatham, N. B. Dec. 30th '79. rister, of St. John, and the daughter of beautiful and the stage being illuminated His Honor, Judge Wetmore, were married | danger was tenanted by the families of with a very bright red light the whole The Tracadie Lazaretto Secretaryat the Cathedral, Fredericton, on Monday. Messrs. J. D'Orsey and Joel Walters. presented a beautiful sight. His Lordship. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop Mr. D'Orsey and Mr. Walters were both ship, Bishop Rogers, made a short address at the close, congratulating the children of Fredericton, assisted by Rev. F. Alex- absent from home and their furniture was To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance ander, Sub-dean. A large number witupon the manner in which they performed removed, involving some loss and danger. messed the ceremony. Miss Laura Wet-more, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. able, of course, still its destruction threat DEAR SIR :--- A few words in your appretheir parts and the devoted ladies under The burned building was not very valuwhose care they were placed upon the ciated columns will exempt me from the success which had attended their labours; trouble of further explanations either ened to be but the beginning of that of and Mr. Geo. B. Seely, groomsman. FOR MECHANICS :- The Illustrated Scienmore valuable property. also thanking the audience for their kind oral or written, to private parties. I am told of my appointment to the him. attendance. The sum realized was in the tific News comes to us enlarged and other-Masonic. wise much improved. Its premium list is neighbourhood of \$90. Secretary-Treasurership of the Tracadie very complete and attractive, besides List of Officers of Miramichi Lodge THE WEATHER. which is is the best, paper at the price. 1,10 a year, with which we are acquainted, with gratitude this act of courtesy from the Honorable Members of the Board. The weather has been unusually severe A. M. No. 18 Chatham, for 1880 here during the past ten days. The J. S. Benson, P. M., W. M. Charles Gunn, S. W. for machinists and engineers. thermometer frequently registering from Charles Gunn, S. W. J. V. Ben-on, J. W. T. F. Gillespie, P. M., Secretary, John Johnstone, Treasurer, D. T. Johnstone, S. D. William Johnstone, J. D. A J. Lorgie, S. S. Edward Johnstone, J. S. W. B. Howard, P. M., D. of C. Hurdy Marquis, I. G. the favour I must say, for the sake of peace The address of the proprietors is S. H. 20° to 27° below zero, and never getting and tranquility, that I did or said nothing Wales & Son, 10 Spruce Street New York. above till this morning. The coldest was on Saturday last when at 3 a. m. it register. Entertainment of the Chatham ed 36° below zero and at 8 a. m. 27 Temperance Reformers. this appointment to which others may below. D. On Tuesday evening the Chatham Tem-Kont County .. otes. perance Reformers held their fortnightly Hugh Marquis, I. G. William Smythe, Tyler. entertainment in the Temperance Hall. The Municipal Council for Kent will Secretary-Treasurer (and I doubt not there Add to this; general repairs, \$300, repair-The following are the Officers of North The chair was occupied by the President meet on the fourth Tuesday in January. nherland Lodge No. 17 F. & A. M. for Mr. A. W. Paterson, and the meeting The tea-meeting held by the Presby-1880-was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. terians of Bass River on Christmas Eve the clemency of the Board. Wm. A. Park, W. M. Jardine. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jardine, Messrs. Joseph Tweedie. Chas. E. Fish, S. W. Walter H. Buck J. W. Rev. T. G. Johnstone Chap. was quite a success, nearly \$90 having been Your obedient servant. realized John U. Loggie and the President. Solos The sowing of nine bushels of wheat of Rev. 1. G. Johnstone Chaj Jas. Johnstone, Treas. Jas. P. Mitchell, Secy. Rev. T. M. Munroe, S. D. John Bell, J. D. Richard H. Gremley, S. S. were sung by Mrs. J. R. Goggin and Mrsthe farm of Mr. George McLeod, at Richi. Entertainment at Bass River, Kent. H. Pallen and choruses by the choir. Mrs. J. R. Goggin and Miss C. Johnstone bucto resulted last season in a yield of 135 BASS RIVER, Dec. 30 '79. bushels. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. The recent cold snap in many parts of presided at the piano. The proceedings James B. Russell, J. S. Robert Copeland, I. G. James Copp, Tyler. E. L. Street, P. M., D. of C. SIR.—The supper and entertainment held at Bass River on Christmas Eve was nelnded with the National Anthem. this County has proved a serious matter to many farmers who lost considerable The "Thule" and "Miramichi." quantities of potatoes by the frost. Many success. A SCHOOL TEACHER "WANTING."-Mr cellars that were considered frost proof have turned out to be defective in this re-J. C. E. Carmichael, Esq., Capt. J. J. Brown, and Mr. James Henderson, pro-ceeded down river last week, to hold a School at Shediac, is "wanted" by a num-On the 24th Dec. Mr. Louis Basterashe survey on the Norwegian barque Thule ber of the merchants and others of that which were cut through by the ice a place. He recently purchased large quan an unmarried Frenchman, met with a few weeks ago. They attempted to board tities of flour and other provisions, and serious accident while working with a the Thule, the day before Christmas, but goods, and several horses, which he did not threshing machine at Mr. Raney Allan's owing to a thick snow storm, were obliged to give it up for that day. On Christmas harn, Black River, Parish of Wellington. The belt came off the "fly " wheel, and day they were more successful. The getting to settle with his creditors before Basterashe attempted to put on the brake ; Thule lies in Miramichi Bay in 23 feet of the result was his left arm was broken in leaving. White is supposed to have startwater her, bearings being as follows :-Buildings on Point aux Car, W. 1 S.; Fox had received. two places, and in addition he sustained other bodily injuries.

Island, Spit E 1 S.; Burnt Church, N. b E. tion to commence operations on a consider 1 E ; Portage Island Light, E. N. E. The able scale in his new home, should he reach bow port has been cut through by the ice there, judging from his extensive "purand there are other injuries by ice below the water. She is fleating on her cargo, there being sixteen tier of deals above and that White is "into" narties in St. John, and that bis total liabilities amount to the second state of the second state o water in the hold. The surveyors are of \$15,000. This estimate is probably an ex opinion that if the 'tween decks cargo aggeration, however .- Times. were discharged and the vessel worked in-Chatham Hoad Lodge Entortainto shallow water she might be saved. She now lies in the ship channel of the mont. On Friday evening last a large audien

ceeded with.

Address-by J. P. Burchill, Esq. Solo-"Star of the Evening" by Miss

Solo, by Miss Burn. Ode-"Hold the Fort"-by the choir.

Horse-Shoe, and if not removed from her present position, before the ice runs out, will no doubt be a total loss in the spring. met to witness the dedicating of the new Temperance Hall at Chatham Head. The The Miramichi lies in the middle of building was very tastefully decorated Bay des Vents Bay, two miles from Bay with mottoes and evergreens. Mr. Ed-Vanta Island, and two miles from ward Rogers occupied the oh air and after the mainland. She is afloat, a plank havthe singing of an ode by the choir, he ining been put in where she is cut through. troduce I the Rev. J. A. F. McBair, who Jaless she is removed she will probably read the opening part of the dedication be carried out with the ice in the spring and stranded or broken up. The following programme was then pro-

Fire at Black Brook.

About one o'clock on Wednesday night Solo---"Star of the Evening " by Miss Davidsón. Address-by Rev. Mr. McBain. Solo--"Bide a Wee" by Miss Kelly. Address-by Mr. A. W. Paterson. Solo-by Miss Magrie Johnston. In response to an encore Miss Johnston sang auother solo. Address-by Mr. John Burr. last a tenement house at Black Brook, situated between Messrs. Guy, Bevan Co's Mill office and the large two story tenement house belonging to that firm, was discovered to be on fire. It was occupied by the families of Mr. Thos. Flaherty, filer and Mr. John O'Hearrn, gangman and the fire was first obman and the fire was first ob-served near the chimny which was sit-nated between the two tenements. The flames spread so rapidly that hope of saving the building in which the fire origin-ated was abandoned and the efforts of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the comparatively small number of works and the second state of the state of the second state of the s comparatively small number of workers saying another chance would now be present were directed towards preventing given them to merit the thanks of the the fire from communicating, with the build- Lodge. ings adjoining on either side, which were A collection was then taken up, amountdangerously near, and also to getting the ing to about \$8.

Rev. Mr. McBain assisted by the Dodge tenants' furniture out. While the alarm was communicated to members now finished the dedication ser- pany's works, is pushing the work rapidly. Chatham, by Mr. Archey Johnson, acting vice, after which the meeting was brought. They expect to be at work in the factory J. P. of this place. It appears that this under the directions of Mr. John to a close with a benediction by Rev. Mr. by the last of March. Rice, Messrs. Guy Bavan and Co's McBain.

Jan. 20th, lecture by Rev. E. S.W. Pent treath, "The lives of the Troubadours" Feby. 4th, grand Concert and Literary Entertainment. Feby. 17th, lecture by Rev. O. S. Newn-Feby. 17th,lecture by Rev. O. S. Newn-ham, "A voyage to Portugal." March 3rd., lecture by Geo. V. Mc-Inerney, Esq., L. L. B., "Canada after two centuries." March 17th, lecture by Rev. J. N. Jones, B. D., "Charles Dickens." Marshall. Monoton Notes. MONCTON. Dec. 29th '79. CHRISTMAS :- This day the first and

merriest of all holidays, was celebrated with the usual degree of enthusiasm. Evening services were held in most of the churches in town, some of which were profusely decorated in honor of the day. There was a good deal of driving, the streets being in splendid condition and the

below zero.

Richibucto, during the winter.

programme is out and is as follows.

weather clear and bracing. NEW INDUSTRIES --- Mr. Duffy, the contractor for the building of the Lock Comp-

Rice, Messrs. Guy Bavan and Co's mill foreman-a bucket party was also organised by him. Ladders appeared to be wanting and these were supplied by Messrs. A. & R. Loggie from their build ngs and these gentlemen having placed them in the progressive spirit of the Lodge mem-will be pushed forward rapidly and will the pushed forward rapi THE SUGAR REFINERY for Moncton is

well patronized, and proved a decided Although the evening was stormy, a large number attended and the Presbyterian Manse in which the supper was held, was crowded. The bountiful repast prepared by the ladies looked very tempting, especially to those who can from a distance, and the abundance of geese and turkeys, as well as all other good things, which were so lavishly provided, showed that they wished all to go home satisfied with the attention they Supper being disposed of, the neonle repaired to the Orange Hall, in which the On Sunday evening, Dec. 21st, the reentertainment was held. It was tastefulsidence of Mr. Jas. Flanagan at Graham's ly decorated with cedar and appropriate Point opposite Richibucto town was totalmottoes. Rev. Mr. Boyd, the ly destroyed by fire. A portion of the furniture was save. The loss is considerminister of Bass River gave the ope address. The music by the young ladies able and falls heavily on one who can ill afford to lose. Mr. Robert, Graham who was very good. Some of the songs were "Hail Merry Christmas" and "There's a lived in the house with his son-in-law, was sigh in the Heart," by several young ladies ; "Janet's Choice " by Misses Jessie badly frost-bitten, having his feet and hands frozen. Several persons who crossed and Bessie Walker and "I'll Remember from the town over to the fire were also you Love in my Prayers," by Misses Becca frost bitten. At the time the building own and Jessie Walker. Mr. Jas. was burning the thermometer stood 28 A series of entertainments is, to be given come back again " " Sing to me the auld connection with St. Mary's Church, Th were loudly applauded by the audience. Miss Helen M'Kendrick recited a poem. Jan. 6th, lecture by Rev. H. H. Barber, An hour's talk about the London 'Hiawatha's Wooing," very nicely, and Ida Scott, a very little girl, gave "The Foolish Harebell," and did it remarkably, well, for one so young. Several dialogues were on the programme, which were all well carried out. The ladies and gentlemen taking parts were, Misses Annie and Rebecca Brown, Jessie and Bessie Walker and Helen M'Kendrick and Kate Wilson, Messrs. E. E. Walker, C. Carlyle, J. M. Brown, Thos. Powell and Jas. D. Rev. Mr. Mackenzie of Kingston, in his happy, humorous style, addressed the neeting at the close, and the entertainment closed with singing "God Save the Queen." The proceeds amounted to \$55. SPECTATOR. Mr. Cluston and Mr. Newman.

DERBY, Dec. 27th '79. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :-- I observe in your last issue a letter with the name, "John C. Newman" attached-a mistake I think, as it must be from my friend, Thos. C. Newman, Esquire,

Rev. Mr. Munro, to whom I have had oc-

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ST. JOHN

THIS HOUSE las lately been refurni

The Nursery Governess.

"I am very sorry for the family," aid Mr. Murray, knitting his brows ito a thoughtful shape : but I really don't see what I can do in the matter One cannot offer money to Harold Wendall's wife and daughter, and un-Cheswold Street. fortunately I am not at the head of a government bureau to bestow situations on lone, lorn females. No, I really don't see my way clear to any method of helping them.

And he pushed aside the pitcous little dren from killing themselves and everyletter signed "Horatia Wendall," body else. Pray walk in miss ! They're dent and death, and the absolute freewants and woes of the bankrupt merchant's family.

cane in-a plump, overdressed matron, with rose pink cap-ribbons, dead-gold jewelry, and a silk dress that trailed fall a quarter of a yard on the floor. "Kenneth," said Mrs. Bonnington,

" this can't go on any longer." "What can't go on any longer," ask-

ed Mr. Murray. "This domestic uproar," said Mrs. Bonnington, with every ribbon loop on her cap quivering with excitement.

"This general lawlessness-this utter lack of anything like order and discipline in your household ! Mr. Murray smiled and shrugged

his shoulders. " Is it the children again ?" said he. "It's the children again," said Mrs.

Bonnington. "And what have they been doing

this time ?" questioned Mr. Murray, with an air of mild resignation. "What haven't they been doing ?"

said Mrs. Bonnington, elevating both to double her wages at once." her hands. " They have harnessed up the Eastlake drawing-room chairs for a dall," said Mr. Murray. "He was fault of the railroad officials. four-horse stage coach; they have tall and dark; she is fair and small, broken the great Persian jar, with the medallion paintings on it; they have hair of the genuine gold. I don't the railroad official to invoke every poscut out all the plates in the 'Encyclopedia Brittanica,' to daub them up with their horrid little paint-boxes, and worst of all, Betty chanced to go up the marvellous story about the green ed air-brakes, the patent platforms and stairs a little while ago, and found them all playing 'tag' on the roof of the hou

"This must be put a stop to," said Mr. Murray. "Just what I say myself," declared

Mrs. Bonnington, fanning herself vehemently. "But how ?" queried Mr. Murray,

with a troubled expression of counten-"Engage a governess," said Mrs.

Bonnington - "a nursery governess, now-some nice, unassuming, substantial person, who

'The very thing !" said Mr. Murray, instinctively laying his hand upon the

world of it," valiantly answered Jenny. me?" she said to him with a heart gush-"Mr. Murray had taken his aunt ing with tenderness. Bonnington down to the seashore for a "This is the first time you have leanfew days, and old Mrs. Kesler, the ed upon me," said the happy boy. housekeeper, was in charge of the up- There will be few hours in that child's roarious young household, when Jenny life of a more exalted pleasure than he Ford arrived at the stately mansion in enjoyed that evening, even if he should live to old age, and should in his man-"I am the nursery governess," said hood lovingly provide for her who, in

helpless infancy, watched over him. "And you've come just in time, I do Standard of the Cross."

believe," cried Mrs. Kesler, with infinite relief, "to prevent those chil-The wonderful immunity from acci-

and glass, and china.

battlefield of Austerlitz.

proar as this ?"

ed princess in it.

which had so graphically depicted the in the dining-room, climbing on the dom from danger of either upon the table to reach down the crystal drops of railroads of this continent, demonstrate the chandelier, and playing ball among that railroad management here has As he did so, the door opened, and the master's engraved wine-glasses, as practically reached perfection. It may his aunt, Mrs. Barnabas Bonnington, is worth their weight in gold, and more. be truly said that a passenger whirled Please make haste, miss, for I'm re- through space at the rate of forty sponsible-worse luck-for the silver, miles an hour in one of the coaches of the Northwestern Railway Company is Jenny Ford advanced into the dining-

in less hazard and less liable to accident room like a female Napoleon upon the than he would be in walking the streets of Chicago, and as safe from possible "Children," said she, "what are injury as he would be if seated at his

Well Deserved.

you doing ?" I can't have any such an own fireside. For the first twenty years of railroad travel in the United In five minutes the three young bar- States, as we learn from the report of

barians were listening courteously to a the Rhode Island Railroad Commission-2-52 most unparalleled fairy tale, that had er, there was on an average one passen

three giants, seven ogres and a distress- ger killed of every two millions carried, while in the succeeding twenty years When, at the end of three days, Mr. there was but one killed of more than Murray returned, the children were all six millions carried. If we recognize willing subjects of the new empress. the further fact that more than ninety Peace and order were restored, daily per cent. of the passengers killed, meet lessons were organized in the schooltheir death by their own recklessness room, and s blessed calm had settled or by their disregard of the rules of the upon the turbulent nursery at last.

railroad companies, we might say that "She's a treasure, Kenneth !" said a number of passengers equaling the Mrs. Bonnington. Let me advise you country's population are annually trans ported over its roads without a fatal "She is very unlike Harold Wenaccident that can be attributed to the

A sense of security on the part of the with great blue eyes like a baby, and passenger, and the constant study of wonder that the children like her. I sible aid to promote the safety and the almost wished, this morning, to be a comfort of patrons, make railroad travel child myself, and listen to the end of a pleasure indeed. The newly inventprincess aud the dragon !" couplings, the improved methods of At the month's end Mr. Murray tie and rail laying, and the perfect sys-

me into the schoolroom. tem of signals, combine to produce "Miss Wendall--" said he. this extraordinary absolution from ac-"I beg your pardon, sir," interruptcident or injury

ed Jenny, turning crimson; "but I'm not Miss Wendall; I am an impostor! an intimate acquaintance with the And I may as well confess it at once." workings of one of the best managed "A what?" said Mr. Murray, unable roads in the United States-the Chicago

to believe his own senses. and Northwestern, whose operations "My name is Jenny Ford," said the extend from Chicago to the British Chatham Branch Railway. girl. "I only came here for a month, Possessions, and whose branches perbecause Horatia Wendall had sprained meate every considerable point of her ancle and couldn't enter upon the traffic throughout the great Northwest,

situation ; and she was afraid of losing and even to the Pacific coast. No it, and so I have been keeping it for ordinary mind can master the details w half-opened letter, that was still on the her. And please, sir, the month is now of operating of a huge corporation like up, and she is coming, and-and I can't this, whose hundreds of trains passenger

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"Harold Wendall's orphan daughter had just written to me, to tell me of the destitution that they were in. and to ask me to help them in some way. I'll offer her the situation.' "She won't take it," said Mrs. Bon-

nington. 'Why shouldn't she ? said Mr. Mur-

'Reduced gentry are a deal too

proud to stoop to work for a living," said the lady.

"Then they must reconcile them selves to starve," said the rich man, with an incipient frown gathering between his level black brows.

"And besides." added the rich man's a haughty slip of a thing domineering dead niece's children, and over my taking offence at every look and word." children as she had. believe she'll take offence," asserted Mr. Murray, "At all events, I mean to make the trial. Don't you see, my dear aunt, it's a clear pointing of a figure of dark corner of the nursery. Providence ?- three noisy children that want a governess and a young woman

that stands in need of a situation."

solving into tears, "I couldn't listen to situation." such a proposition. It would be an insult to your dead papa's memory." "But, mamma," said Horatia Wen- all points but that of discipline, and I

dall, "I don't see why." "If Mr. Murray had the soul of a

gentleman," said Mrs. Wendall, be- in a tew weeks." hind her black-bordered pocket handkerchief, "he would have sent us a check for a thousand dollars."

"Mamma ! as if we could have taken "Why not?" whimpered the widow.

"We are not- beggars !" "That wouldn't be begging," said

Mrs. Wendall. "Your papa always banked at Mr. Murray's establishment when he had money to bank with ; and Mr. Murray owes it to us not to insult us with an offer of \$25 per month and board, in the capacity of menial

A nursery governess is no menial drudge, mamma," spoke up Horatia, with some dignity ; " and I shall write to Mr. Murray at once, accepting his

offer with the sincerest of thanks. At this Mrs. Wendall burst forth into

fresh tears. "Oh, dear ! oh, dear ! "she bewailed herself. "Why wasn't I, too, taken allegiance to the blue-eyed enchantress. out of this world of humiliation and away from me ? '

Horatia wrote the letter of accept-Horatia wrote the letter of accept-ance, nevertheless, and went out her-self to post it in the nearest letter-box : and coming back, in a great hurry, to prepare her mother's noonday cup of tea, she made a mis-step at the curbstone and sprained her ankle so that she fell The wind blow and the spon weak to be spon weak to be spon weak to be the spon weak to be spon weak to be the spon weak to be spon weak to b

fainting to the ground. "Don't be alarmed, Miss Wendall." said cheery little Jenny Ford, the beneath the cloaks and hoods, and in daughter of the baker and confectioner, the very hair of those who went out. who occupied the first floor of the house A distinguished lecturer was to speak, where the Wendalls lived. "It's only and notwithstanding the storm the a fainting spell--sprain be better soon."

"Yes," said Horatia, lifting up her to hear him. great dark eyes, dim and hollow with pain, "I shall be better soon, but I his chin in his thick overcoat, accomshall lose my situation."

with flannel dipped in hot water. Horatia told her all about it.

"Is that all ?" said Jenny. "Bless my arm?" me ! I'll take it for you, and keep it

"You !" echoed Horatia. "Yes; I," said Jenny. "Why not? Together they breasted the storm, the I'm not so very accomplished, to be mother and the boy who had been sure, but I've had a good common school education, and I dare say I can up so tall that she could lean on his. manage to hold my own."

"But, Jenny, do you really think said: you can ?" hesitated Horatia.

"I've not the least doubt in the

bear the thought of parting with the and freight, arrive and depart with the children, but-"Stop a minute," said Mr. Murray, of passengers are transported, each with a puzzled face. "You are not Miss Wendall ?"

confectioner's daughter!" faltered the long experience and excellent judgment girl; "And I didn't mean to deceive in all things pertaining to the business you, but Horatia was in such trouble, and I thought I could manage the bildren and tach them into the transmission of the tran children and teach them just for a

little while." "You have done more with them years past, and all of them gentlemen than I could have imagined possible!" in the strictest sense of the term. said Mr. Murray with emphasis.

Horatia Wendall came the next day-aunt, "I don't at all relish the ides of a tall, lovely girl, with drooping lashes, way, and we are glad to know that the soft brown eyes and jet black braids. vast business which the company is And a wax doll set up in a chair in a now doing, indicates the public appreschoolroom would have maintained ciation of the efforts of these gentle "She won't domineer, and I don't about as much government over the men to serve them .-- The Herald, Sep.

1st, 1879. · At the expiration of the first week, AS SURELY AS EFFECT FOLLOWS CAUSE, SO Mr. Murray found her crying in the surely will disease eventually fasten itself

"What is the matter, Miss Wendall ?" tonic medication is not restorted to in time. he asked kindly. The necessary tendency of a weak dis-"I can't do anything with the child-

ren, Mr. Murray," she acknowledged ; * * * * * * ren, Mr. Murray," she acknowledged ; disorder its organs. Invigoration, prompt "My dear," said Mrs. Wendall dis- "I shall be compelled to give up the and thorough, is the only safeguard. No renovant of depleted physical energy, no "Pray do not be discouraged," said restorative of lost flesh, nerve power and Mr. Murray. "You are successful in cheerfulness, has more clearly demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop & Lyman's

Quinine Wine. In this preparation, as-sociated with the salutary medicines which am going to confide in you now. My wife will assume the direction of that form its basis, is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents, which im

Horatia looked up in amazement. "You are going to be married ?" said part an agreeable taste to the article, and cases of general debility and dyspepsia it

"I am going to be married !" " To--

the vast majority of cases, remarkably "To Jenny Ford, your little friend, prompt as well as decisive. That good and the sweetest girl I ever met in my and the sweetest girl rever meet in a matural appetite, which gives a relish for life ?" said Mr, Murray, with earnest-ness. "And she has made it an especial condition of our marriage that you are to be retained here as governess to my sister's orphan children." specially adapted; but it should be used only is the intervals between the seizures. It was quite true. Golden-haired

It was quite true. Golden-haired little Jenny Ford had somehow con-trived to win the heart of the rich bachelor banker, and the whilom nur-sery governess was promoted to the sit-

the value of invigorants as opponents of disease. Be sure to ask for the "Quinine Wine prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all druggists uation of wife. Mrs. Bonnington shook her head. She did not believe, she said, in unequal marriages; but at the end of a year she, too, had given her hearty

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And poor Mrs. Wendall sighed and take hold of your child, your family or

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villagers very generally ventured forth William Annesley, buttoned up to

panied his mother. It was difficult to "What situation ?" faid Jenny Ford, who was bandaging the swollen ankle walk through the fallen snow against his mother

"Couldn't you walk easier if you took MT. ALLISON LADIES' ACADEMY,

Sackville, N. B. "Perhaps I could," his mother re until you are able to assume it your- plied, as she put her arm through his REV. D. KENNEDY, D. D., Principal and drew up as close as possible to him.

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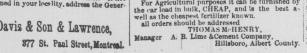
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