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J. R. McDonald Newcastle, April 13, 1890. DYSPÉPTICURE Is sold by all Druggists—Sample Size 35 cts.; Large Bottles \$1.00. Those who cannot get it easily will receive a large bottle by mail, all expenses prepaid, on sending \$1.00 by register-ed letter or P.O. Order to the maker, Charles K. Short, Pharmacist, St. John, N. B. FOR SALE.

A TWO HORSE POWER BAXTER EN-GINE and Boiler, in use in the Advocate of-fice up to three weeks ago. Having put in a Six lorse power boiler, and Four horse engine W. C. ANSLOW ertising Bureau (i) Spruce Li.), where advertising some in a who made for it IN N TW WHE

for Infants and Children.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MUSTAY Street, N. Y.

DARKIS'S FORTUNE.

clock was gaining or losing. 'Some 'Just what he's always be'n a doin' and go rushin' along like all possessed, he never was.'

settin' room closet, and don't break it side. for all this world.'

Poor Sandy litted his head from the poor, whom Aunt Hepsy had taken to board, and clothe, and send to school, bit of dinner; 'It's glad I am to see ye; we'll be needing some women folks,' he ago. Darkis had no family, and though said.

when she grew old, she said.

She never spent any money for finery, small garnings, Surday after Snnday, stay until to-morrow.' her joints big and knotty, her hands ed under her busy hands. and immovable with her years. This the bed. lay had been an unusually busy one for he two women, for it was having time and there was no one but themselves o look after everything. Since the death of Auut Hepsy's husband, having no children, she and Darkis by unusual in her unmoved voice. tact and shrewdness, had not only been

its value, and make it one of the tidiest, petticoat, I hope.' thriftiest farms in all the town. oom sweet and clean.

Then they had picked peas and shelled them, and done the week's ironing, and now the dinner was ready; early and ask for more. beets and turnips, and new potatoes, and And at night the dresses were all ready green apple pie. The men all knew to take over to the motherless children. been blessed.—Ellen Rand Millet, in under the head "dredging operations," Cartwright's amendment, Mr. White linary Emulsions. It is easily digested. that Aunt Hepsy was punctual to the WHEN BUYING AN EMULSION - she hadn't one mite of patience with men are likely to be.

Aunt Hepsy said, 'less you'n I pitch off that load o' hay so's the cart'll be all ready, n' after they're rested a spell, her face such as even Aunt Hepsy had Samples of all kinds of bitters. Stephen Samples of all kinds of bitters. we'll be eatin' our dinner and slik up never eens. the kitchen, and be all ready to ride down to the south pasture; they's a master sight o' ros'brys goin' to waste. I

missed a year o' makin' it for fifty year. | time?" They were ready in an incredibly short time and on their way to the south pasture. Aunt Hepsy always took one lasket for the world the basket for the wool the sheep left in the with greatest pride the stockings she had whole pan of apples she held.

kait from the wool thus gathered. usual, but Aunt Hepsy was not observant

of children. 'Whose young ones be them?' her hand, 'one, two, three, four gals and a boy, why, good land sakes alive ef'tant Sandy Mackin's family, what they up here for now Darkis?' And Darkis replied shortly, 'how do I know?'

After the rumbling cart had stopped, the oldest, a pale-faced girl of ten years, ventured to speak, while the others shrunk back by the roadside bushes: 'We've been a-waitin' for somebods,' she said, 'grandmother's dead I guess,

Aunt Hespy came down from the cart interest came momentarily into the face yer interest? of the impressionless Darkis. 'Goodness sakes! you don't say so!' said Aunt interest to try and make something out o' Acknowledge the justice of their reward. money as ordered. Hepsy; 'Darkis, you'n I'd'better go right them poor young ones. I ain't so awful over across the alder swamp 'n one o' old. I aint had to put on specks yet,' you men folks go round by the village and Darkis looked determined.

and see'f you ken find out where that 'Wal,' said Aunt Hepsy, 'ef this aint shiftless father o' theirn is. Come right a surprise! Why, there wont be along you poor little critters! Wal, I kind of a wedding! guess they'll be somethin' for us to do this

It was nearly noon by the big clock themselves out right in hayin' time.' in Aunt Hepsy Kent's kitchen, and They were not long going across the dress? said Aunt Hepsy. there was a noon mark on the west win- meadow to the desolate house, where they dow that always told whether the clock found the poor old lady hal really was fast or slow; and then Aunt Hepsy breathed her last, and with no one to had a way of going out in the yard, take care of her but the children, for and looking directly over her head at their father had gone to find work, they the sun, telling for a certainty if the old said.

folks,' she said, 'always keep their time ever since he lived round here,' Aunt pieces too slow, and are forever'n Hepsy whispered to Darkis; 'ef he'd ever behind, and and other folks set only be'n as industrious as our kind o' less and lazy!' their clocks an hour'n a half a head, folks he might 'a' be'n as fore-handed, but

thinkin' they do more work'n other folks. It is better to be just with the as they entered the forlorn kitchen, its And in spite of 'Is the dinger a'most ready, Darkis' Wal, thin, git that big platter out o' the settin' room closet, and don't break it

Poor Sandy lifted his head from the and foolishness for nothin,' she said.

she may have had youthful aspirations, 'Yis, I should say you would,' Aunt she tailed to carry out her plans, and Hepsy answered grimly, as she glanced had lived on year after year at the old round the room, 'Darkis, I'll see to her;' farm, satisfied with two dollars a and she gave a nod towards the bedroom way to invest her beloved money, though mouth, which Aunt Hepsy had agreed to pay her. door, 'and you tidy up here as well as you can.' door, 'and you tidy up here as well as Aunt Hepsy declared she had gone crazy

Her saving, thrifty habits would put to shame the working girls of to day, for in this time she had saved more than folded arms of the man who sat there so 'Can't you find something to do Sandy, away. three hundred dollars, and by an un. dejectedly. 'Do for pity sake spunk you, Darkis?' asked Auut Hepsy. sual stroke of good fortune an uncle's up, and clear up the door-yard, for it's 'How'm them young ones to get leath had left her three hundred dol. likely you'll have somebody come to the along?' she answered in her strong, of the bill entitled; 'An Act to amend lars more. All this she put carefully funeral, and I never did see such a look- hearted way. in the savings bank, to take care of her ing place. Them children can help you just as well as not; I don't want them

under my feet.' or needless dress. The same bonnet and shawl she treasured year after year, and when she went to church it was to hear Darkis, I guess I'd better be going home was throwing it all right into the fire.

At nearly tive o'clock, after three hours five sheep, and a feather bed and various same as the bill introduced by him two services and a feather bed and various same as the bill introduced by him two services are same as the bill i

Her body had grown bent, and thin, Darkis gave an expressionless nod, and over across to Aunt Hepsy's, and the A lengthy debate followed on the and old beyond her years from hard kept on scrubbing the kitchen floor; the minister drove around from the village; question as to whether combines could work, and the total absence of affection; whole room looked like a place transform. and when Sandy went home down the exist when free trade was in vogue.

Hepsy, who had followed her. 'Dresses for them young ones to wear ried. to the funeral to-morrow,' she answered

work; first in the early morning hours, before the 'hired men were awake, they 'em all but the oldest one, and this flounc- ing of a real belower to the had churned and the proceeding government had before the 'hired men were awake, they 'em all but the oldest one, and this flounc- ing of a real belower to the had never known the blesshad churned, and worked over the ed white calico I outgrew will do for that ragged fields were smooth and green, the The subject of examination was mainly way of free material to fishermen and to yesterday's butter; turned the big curded cheeses and made the big shady milk-furbelows onto 'em and it won't take me glad.

long to fix up the whole lot.' you'll never get thanks for it.' 'Wal, 'spos'n I don't?' asked Darkis, followed them.

minute; they had often heard her say the funeral', she said to Aunt Hepsy as 'Maybe I shall stay a day or two after | Portland Transcript. the kind o' women that could'nt get dinner ready at twelve o'clock, and so they along, though it'll beafter a queer fashion, to see that they're in a fair way to get Sold Everywhere. Price 50c., Six bottles, were always ready for dinner as hungry \$2.50.

Were always ready for dinner as hungry I guess.' It was a week before she came home, so long that Aunt Hepsy begun to 'Now, Darkis, while they're eatin, wonder where she was, and was think-

'Wal, Darkis, you must have had a time, said Aunt Hepsy, what in under Ourcustomers always genteel and refined; want to make some ros'bry jam-I aint the caucpy kep' you down there all this

'Goin' over there to what?' cried Aunt bushes, and afterwards would exhibit Hepsy, so surprised that she dropped the Samples of headache, samples of gout;

Darkis was usually silent, her passive, it,' said Darkis, 'but I have decided Samples of men with a broken nose, appressionless face, under the green ging- they aint no way for me to be a mother Samples of men in a gutter lying, ham sunbonnet, seeming even older than to them children only to marry Sandy.' Samples of men with a delirium dying. 'Darkis Lane !' cried the astonished Samples of old men worn in the strife. enough to notice, and talked on in her old lady, 'would you fly right into the Samples of young men tired of life; face and eyes of Providence in that kind Samples of ruined hopes and lives. At a bend in the road, stood a group of a way? You a church member too." Samples of desolate homes and wives 'What if I be?' said the implacable Samples of aching hearts grown cold said Aunt Hespy shading her eyes with Darkis with energy. 'I aint never had With anguish and misery untold: nothin' to love and cherish and I'm goin' Samples of noble youth in disgrace, to know how 'twould seem. I don't Who meet you with averted face.

> ignoramuses in that hut? 'It's quite a good house,' Darkis an- Oh! all ye helpers to sorrow and crime, awered with dignity, 'only it needs Who deal out death for a single dime, men. paintin and paperin,' and I can pay for Kuow ye that the Lord, though he may

it myself." with wonderful agility, and a gleam of lated poor Aunt Hepsy, 'why, where's weight

OTTAWA, July 20 - The Speaker took

'I don't want any,' said Darkis shortly. afternoon 'sides pick berries, for 'taint no 'My new gingham dress is good enough ways likely anybody else is goin' to put a plenty. I aint wore it but once.

'Good land, no!' answered Darkis,

'But, Darkis, their father is so shift-

unmoved, 'when he has a wife to make Public Works Department?

expectedly, this new, strange life had opened before her, she saw an outlet to her long-stored affections, and a blessed ment that caused the government to deand was throwing herself and her money

'And how'm I to get along without

At nearly tive o'clock, after three hours five sheep, and a feather bed and various

the sermon, and faithfully give of her to get the men's supper. You'd better Then one evening, as the sun was go-strong argument in favor of the bill as another week. ing down, Sandy and the children came lane, with the children playing and run- Hon. Mr. Laurier said that combines

After a year, one would never have o'clock. known the desolate, forsaken house 'Wal, I neverl'exclaimed Aunt Hepsy, among the sw up alders. Darkis had able to keep the farm but to add to 'you aint going to cut up that corded made everything inside the house ted concerning the motives of the counbright and cheering.

'Yes I am,' said Darkis, 'what's the The children were tidy and happy and in the McGreevy inquiry, it was set thrown off one after another the duties

Temperance.

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For gentlemen know when they've taken Guess they's enough to do,' Darkis re- And never partake of the common stuff.

can do: Samples of coats with the elbows out. 'Wal, I aint goin' to make a fuss about Samples of boots without heels or toes;

know where I could do more good.' Samples of hungry little ones, 'Darkis, you ain't bright!' said Aunt Starving to death in their dreary homes Hepsy with indignation. Would you In fact, there is scarcely a woe on earth throw away your best days with them But these "samples" have nurtured or acts. He stated that on one occasion pressed that these same classes might in given birth!

'You must never take that six hun. Has in reserve for the last great day

Children Cry for Pitchet's Castoria.

Dominion Barliament.

the chair at three o'clock. Mr. Fremont asked, when is it the intention of the Government to bring be-But aint you goin' to have a silk fore the House the promised legislation cer who is examining the plans and 'I've seen enough of folks married in as the 'North Shore Road'; why has not as the 'North Shore Road'; why has not was making fair progress. It was silk, and that was all they had to their a measure been brought before the House decided to obtain another engineer to

my money into doin' them poor orphans motion of this subject would be given in another engineer of equal standing with a few days. The delay was occasioned Mr. Jennings. to act with him in order by the matter not being prepared.

She would not allow Aunt Hepsy to pondence between the proprietor of the She would not allow Aunt Hepsy to pondence between the proprietor of the street carried his point. Later when make any wedding cake. 'It's expense newspaper Le Canada, published at Ottawa and any member of the Government and In all her life she had never dreamed about getting married. She thought no one would ever care enough about her of the table showing the arrival and defor that, but now as suddenly and un- parture of mails at the Ottawa Post Office.

advertisement. Hon. Mr. Chapleau said that the advertisment in question had been ordered out of the newspaper referred to. He had no objection to bringing down the correspondence on the subject.

Mr. Wallace moved the second reading the Act for the prevention and suppres-Aunt Hepsy soon found that neither sion of combinations formed in restraint persuasion or argument could move of trade." He explained at length the Darkis, and so she gave her a cow and objects of this bill, which was much the reintroduced.

large and awkard, and now at forty-four | Early next morning she appeared at ning ahead, Darkis was walking beside were the natural outcome of protection. Hepsy's, which looked like yellow room under the eaves and pulling out a and her hair drawn tightly into a knot, and combines existed in England despite It seemed to be necessary to state that

> What now! sharply asked Aunt 'No use to spoil my best bunnit in The bill was read a second time and the dew,' she said 'jest because I'm mar- passed through Committee. The House then adjourned at 11

OTTAWA, July 21 .- If any doubt exis-Darkis' face, once so immovable, now Brunelle. The men were inspectors ap-'Wal, I never!' gasped Aunt Hepsy, broke into happy smiles and even Aunt pointed by the Quebec harbor commischanges should be ready to tell us where Hepsy came to admit that prosperity had sion to watch for the public the dredging they propose to get the money to carry

Darkis in blessing others had herself shown entries in the journals of firm restricted reciprocity end of Sir Richard the sums paid running from ten or twelve dollars to several hundred and the declarations by Cartwright in Boston, and the statements of Wiman, Longley twelve dollars to several hundred and amounting in all to between five and six the declarations by Cartwright in Boston, and the statements of Wiman, Longley, thousand dollars. The person to whom the amounts were paid was usually indicated by the initial letter of his name and sometimes by dots and dashes from would place Canada under the control that these amounts were donations but declined to give the name of payees.

The minister of justice thereuper tall coast falconing for the United States and dwelt particularly on the promise of Mr. Longley to throw open to the Gloucester fishermen the the telegraphic code. Martin explained of the United States and dwelt particu-The minister of justice thereupon told coast fisheries of the maritime provinthe witness emphatically that if he re- ces. Mr. White went somewhat minutely fused to answer the committee or the into fishery matters. He pointed out house he would take steps to compel him that since the abrogation of the Washingto do so. Thus threatened, Martin stat- ton treaty the mackerel fishery of New to do so. Thus threatened, Martin stated ton treaty the mackerel fishery of New ed that payees were the engineers above England had greatly fallen off, while

> (It will be remembered that some days ago Sir John Thompson announced in the house that Mr. Osler and Mr. Henry had been retained, not to defend the parties accused, but to aid in the investigation and to pursue any offender president of the commercial union comwhose wrong doing might be disclosed in the course of the enquiry. It became apparent at once that Mr. Osler was apparent at once that Mr. Osler was carrying out the latter part of his instructions and before he had finished he had pushed the enquiry for the prosecution much further than Mr. Tarte's counsel had done.
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> worth of their paying thereon which million dollars taxation, most of which was paid by poor consumers." The fishermen of Nova Scotia would hardly back up Mr. Longley's promise to hand over the shore thereis to the United

he had tried to conceal the payments to bermen and others reminded Mr White the above inspectors in order to protect of a clause in the famous Farrer them from the consequences of their correspondence in which hope was ex-Robert McGreevy had told him that he a few years be argued up to annexation

inspectors inaugurated? asked Mr. Osler. statement' that the people of Dakota drel dollars for any such use?' expostu. The terrible "woe," of whose solemn books. This was before I entered the justified Cartwright's reflections on the firm's employ. In 1885 and 1886 Mur- maritime provinces and provincialists No mortal can know till the pearly gate phy paid the money personally to the political morality.

stated that payments were made by a ystem of percentage inaugurated by O.

E. Murphy. A certain amount per cent. The committee had an afternoon session when Mr. Jennings, the Toronto enginregarding the bonds on that part of the specifications, was asked as to the prog-Canadian Pacific Railway formerly known undertaking was a serious one, but he Hon. Mr. Bowell said that a notice of Thompson urged the appointment of work with Mr. Jennings. Sir John that their report might be less likely Mr. Mills asked if the report was true to be questioned for accuracy as some that Mr. Jennings, City Engineer, Toronto, one had already startel in the press a 'Well, he won't be,' said Darkis still had been appointed Chief Engineer of the report that Mr. Jennings had been unmoved, 'when he has a wife to make Public Works Department? Sir Hector Langevin said that he saw neer. Though others had expressed their And in spite of all that Aunt Hepsy such a report in the newspapers, but that opinion that it would be sufficient to engage assistants under the direction of

whether it agreed with the work pure for, the Minister of Justice said the measurement should be made 'We are measurement should be made 'We are it " he added ' and if the not, but we intend to have it." The proceedings to-day rather dismay the prosition leaders who have been attacking the government for weeks for employing Mr.Osler and Mr Henry.

OTTAWA, July 22. - In the house to lay Sir Hector moved that Monday hereafter be a day for governm

Mr. Laurier thought the governm was premature in taking over the private members' day, inasmuch as he (Laurier Sir Hector said he had no objection to

Mr. White of Shelburne resumed the that most of the arguments presented by opposition orators would have been quite pertinent if addressed to the United States congress at the time the her face was nearly as wrinkled as Aunt Hepsy's, going at once to her little him with her best gingham dress on, which looked like willow and pulling out a end ber heir drawn tightly into a knot and combines existed in England despite. It seemed to be necessary to state that Hepsy's, which looked like yellow room under the eaves and pulling out a and her hair drawn tightly into a know crackled ware, and she had grown silent little leather covered trunk from under behind her head, and over all the old the fact that free trade had been in this house had no jurisdiction either to levy or repeal United States taxes. He (White) proposed to do what the gentlemen opposite had neglected to do, namely, to discuss the motion which Sir Richard Cartwright had brought before the house. Beginning with the clause demanding the abolition of duties or ted concerning the motives of the coun-sel for the Public Works department showed that the present government had company., to Pelletier, Germain and necessary to raise a revenue in some way, work of the firm. Martin Connelly was on the government. Taking up the un-

mentioned. Witness was about to be discharged when Mr. Osler, counsel for enormously. Mr. Flint had said that

States. The allusion of Hon. Richard To Mr Osler, witness explained that Cartwright to farmers, fishermen, lumdid not wish to be in the power of these by way of unrestricted reciprocity. In When was this system of donations to Flint of Yarmouth contradicted the Answer-In 1885, as appears by the were leaving that state for Manitoba, and

'I guess it'll be drawin' pretty good Is closed and the lost with one accord inspectors. In 1887 and 1888 I paid the Mr. White showed that the Dakota statement rested on the authority of an -Philadelphia Quill. Still further pressed by Mr. Osler he agent of Mr. Greenway, the liberal premier of Manitoba. It struck him as

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Parliament.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1891.

promise has been fulfilled the debate has been closed, and the business of the session will again move on. The McGreevy investigation has been proceeded with and much information elicited of a character not at all relished by the Liberal members of the committee who would like to shut out some of the information forthcoming which went to prove that sums were subscribed to Mercier's election tunds, and the whole matter is being thoroughly investigated. That the result will be the

rgsignation of Mr. McGreevy is not at few short months of your absence. all unlikely, but so far no evidence has been elicited sustaining Mr. Tarte's kind Providence, your journey across charges against Sir Hector Langevin, the ocean may be one of ease and comand as Mr. Tarte proposes to call no fort, and that on arrival at your birth more witnesses it seems that his case is all in without having the effect intended or proving the charges made by that youth may be fully realized and a long gentleman.

Northumberland Prohibitory Alliance.

on Thursday 23rd inst., at 10 a. m. the President read his second annual report, reviewing the present temperexamine into and report upon the Pro- mises. hibition question, said he believed that that action was not in the interests of the promotion of the Prohibition movement and he moved the following re-

1st That we are pleased that such a large number of petitions asking for national prohibition has been presented to Parliament this year, thus showing the advanced temperance sentiment of

the people, and 2nd That we regret that the Parliament of Canada has temperized with this question by appointing a Commission to collect information in reference thereto in foreign countries, when this question must be settled by the temperance sentiment of the people of this country,

3rd That we would strongly urge tha in the appointment of this Commission due regard be had to the necessity of appointing at least one-half of its members of temperance men and prohibi tionists, and that the Government b urged to have the report ready for the Newcastle, July 15th, 1891.

next session of Parliament. After several had spoken to the res-

the President and Secretary were unanimously re-elected, and the following

were elected Vice-Presidents :-James Henderson, for Newcastle, William Anderson, " Chatham; " Hardwick: George Fowlie, South Esk; Jared Tozer,

Blackville; Otto Hildebrand Ludlow; Frederick Price. Rogersville: Joseph Simpson, " Alnwick: Alex. Campbell, " Glenelg: John Menzies, " North Esk: John Betts, " Derby; William Swim, " Blissfield:

" Nelson. D. Baldwin, The executive committee of last year was re-appointed, and on motion, was instructed to make a recommendation to the Municipal Council in the matter of the C. T. A. Inspectorship.

and adopted .- That instead of the there be a yearly meeting, and special meetings to be called by the President at any time when deemed needful;

ing temperance meetings in the different parts and parishes of the county.

Some further business relating to the

Literary Notes.

A Pleasant Send Off.

Quebec to take the steamer Parisian for out for each.

and were spread with a display of delica- portunity to visit my native land. a close but without success. The lead- sies calculated to tempt the most ab- And now in conclusion, I thank time. er of the opposition however promised stemious. But before being seated the you again for your kindly feeling that all the speeches would be delivered chairman, Mr. J. R. Nicholson, called towards me; it is my intention after by Tuesday, (yesterday,) and if that the assemblage to order, and proceeded a brief visit to my native land to return to read to Mr. Hennessy the following to my adopted country and again resume ADDRESS

To Patrick Hennessy Esq. Newcastle, N. B.

DEAR SIR We. your friends of Newcastle, assembled, having heard of your intention to visit vour native land in a few days.

We trust that under the guidance of a meeting the relatives and friends of your period of uninterrupted enjoyment await

We trust that the renewal of old acquaintances and the mingling with old comrades and associations, as well The annual meeting of the Northum- as the air of your native land, may be berland Co. Prohibitory Alliance was such that you shall return to your held in the Temperance Hall, Chatham, family and friends, invigorated and his thanks, and the chairman called up gret. strengthened in health. And for many on Mr. James Troy. President W. C. Anslow in the chair. | years to come continue in the future as Meeting opened with prayer by Rev. J. in the past, to fill your position in this D. Murray. After routine business, your adopted land with credit and honor

to yourself and friends. ance situation in Canada, and making Hennessy and family our best wishes a number of suggestions in reference to the work of the Alliance in this County.

The work of the Alliance in this County. On motion the report was received, and trust that she and they may cheered in your temporary absence, by the thought that they have many friends surrounding them, and who will rejoice with them on your fully expected respectively. The character of an emigration agent, for his success in life would undoubted by be an inducement to others to come out to Canada and strike out for them.

> In conclusion, we wish you a prosperous voyage and happy return. Signed-J. R. Nicholson,

Thomas Mullans. George Brown, George Stables, T. W. Crocker, James Troy, J. H. Phinney, Matthew Russell, W. F. Smallwood. Charles Call. John Morrissy, Patrick McEvoy, Joseph Savoy. James Aiton, R. H. Maltby, J. D. Kethro.

Wm. Robinson E. P. Williston. A. A. Davidson, James Brown, H. Wyse.

Mr. Hennessy made the following REPLY

ASSEMBLED FRIENDS .olutions they were adopted and the that I feel myself surrounded by this The next toast proposed was that of Secy. instructed to have forwarded to evening have awakened within me emodeal of information pertinent thereto toward me have touched chords of feel- which had led to his well deserved suc

its way through the moors, to the sea: how often have I hurried to the old

having in view he promotion and In my opening remarks I referred to ing the present situation, the duties has its shade and its sunshine; it offers incumbent on temperance men, and innumerable obstacles to the home seekthe further education of the public on er, but a stout heart, perseverance and industry, will overcome them all. Our country may not be as wealthy as some countries we read of; it may not offer was transacted, and after a vote of thanks passed to the Sons of Temperance Division for the use of its Hall the south of us, but experience teaches that have few wealthy men in our midst, yet on the other hand we have comparative- visit and a safe return back again. The next number of Harper's Weekly, ly no poverty amongst us, our country this number containing photographs of the "World's Fair Committee." The its fullest extent; here every man can wor-

we are but one people, our population are a hardy industrious race who gen A number of the friends of Mr. Patrick erally mind their own business and who Hennessy, of Newcastle, learning that honorably and honestly follow the par-

Yours P. HENNESSY.

Applause. out expressing our kindly feelings to- etc., with tea and coffee, and iced lem- by your active, earnest interest in all ef. pected to improve. out expressing our kindly feelings towards you, and regret that our friendly
wards you, and regret that our friendly
ed to enjoyed themselves. Then a numhave endeared yourselves to us as a diviwe not hope that it will fall into the hands

imposes upon us all.

order :ing sung.

fellow," sung. Mr. Hennessy returned with feelings of deepest sorrow and re-

Mr. Troy responded in an eloquen address, referring particularly to the historical beauties of the Emerald Isle, which made it so attractive to the We wish you to convey to Mrs. tive who returned to its shores after Cornelius Weaver, Samuel McElwee and tourist, and more especially to the nament by Parliament of a commission to toration to health which this trip propleasant voyage and much happiness. The chairman then called upon Mr. Reformed Episcopal church, in the city

> Mr. Morrissy then remarked that he has resigned. was present to do honor to Mr. Hennessy, who had been successful in business. We had all to battle in the strife of life and we would win if we fought hard, and while we might not succeed as well as our friend Mr. Hennessy had done, yet they could all try to pursue ar honest and straightforward course like our friend here; for it was universally adjuitted Mr. Hennessy had earned every dollar he had honestly and uprightly. We lived in the finest country on the face of God's earth, socially, morally, religiously, and with its illimitable resources which would in time be develop-The circumstances and the friends characteristic of Newcastle hospitality. proved.

"The Bench and Bar," coupled with the Government the text of the third tions of pleasure and gratitude which the names of Messrs. E. P. Williston & as first announced. His left ankle joint Address to Young Mon. I feel myself at a loss for words to A. A. Davidson, both responding. Mr. is fractured but the patient is doing A general discussion was had as to the fittingly express. The assemblage of so Williston particularly referring to the well. duties, work and utility of the present many of my fellow citizens and these favorable opinion entertained of Mr. Inspector under the C. T. A. A good words of friendship and good will Hennessy for his honorable dealings was elicited. At the afternoon session ing which will not cease to vibrate as cess. His buildings were the best in town wandered by the rippling brook winding Brown, George Stables, Mr. M. Bannon Y., representing the international comconfidence and respect of our fellow He really must admit that on looking tual Development. round this company he felt very much ashamed of himself when he found but strengthening of temperance sentiment the dissemination of information regarding the present situation the duties. The duties the dissemination of information the duties the du

Mr. Brown then proposed the health

the "World's Fair Committee." The its fullest extent; here every man can world its fullest extent its f our social and commercial intercourse way across the antic ocean.

Sons of Temperance.

CHARLO, July 25, 1891.

The following is the

RIVER CHARLO, July 23, 1891. TO MR. AND MRS. BAIRD. the duties that our advanced civilization Dear Brother and Sister .- One of the Odes of our Ritual gives expression to sentiment which seems to come with time, " Blest be the tie that binds, our All present were then invited to seat hearts in purest love." As we meditate Nicholson and in happy language he re- ready to lend a helping hand in hasten- differ in opinion from him, as has been ferred to the beautiful Emerald Isle to ing on the day when the principles of the course pursued by the editor of the which Mr. Hennessy was about to pay Prohibition shall obtain universal sway. "Advance" ever since he came here to a visit and hoped he would thoroughly May the little memento of our order enjoy it and return to us again in im- which we now present serve to remind proved health, and he would now call you of the many happy hours we have ed in the columns of our contemporary. upon them to drink the health of Mr. spent together and help to keep alive in "The Advance's" aim is to keep its page Hennessy. The toast was drank hear!- our minds recollections of the friends in ily, the song-" For he's a jolly good | Charlo Division who part from you now sonal matters,' which was decidedly re-

Provincial Appointments. Hon. Chas. H. Labillois to be a Commissioner of the Lunatic Asylum. Michael Hannan to be Justices of the Peace.

Gloucester .-- Joseph E. Lantaigne to be a Justice of the Peace, John E. O'Brien to be a Commissioner of the Parish of Bathurst Civil Court. The Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to grant license to the Rev. J.

John Morrissy who proposed first the toast of "The Press," coupled with the name of Mr. Anslow, who duly responding to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly responding to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow, who duly respond to the couple of Mr. Anslow to the couple of Mr. Anslow to the couple of Mr. Anslow to the coup er of the Parish of Bathurst Civil Court

Personal.

Mr. H. S. V. Parker is spending a the editorial staff of the New York Her-

Mr. W. R. Robinson returned to Newcastle on Thursday last. Miss B. Harris, of Winnipeg, daughter of the late Thomas Harris, of Bathurst, is visiting friends here.

GENEVA, July 26 .- An accident report- sity. ed to Henry M. Stanley is not so serious

Maritime Provinces Convention. my dreams have I found myself with my clusion he proposed the toast of "The Bible themes, and F. H. Clark of Boston, est praise for their self sacrificing labors. that leads to the old school house under drank and followed by the usual song the music. Among those who will be close to Dr. Laing for the able address der the trees; how often have I was responded to by Messrs. James present are Wm. M. Griffith, Utica, N. given. in lieu of a speech proposed the toast of the fisheries," coupled with the name medical college, Montreal; and D. A.

Burglary.

The fisheries," coupled with the name medical college, Montreal; and D. A.

Tuesday night of last week a man emake in a camp at swindlers.

Northern counties so our readers are made that astute lawyer advised to have nothing to do with such position. cross roads to join my youthful com. of Mr. T. W. Crocker who responded, Budge, general secretary Y. M. C. A., ployed in peeling bark in a camp at swindlers. "Our Mechanical and Agricultural In- Montreal. The opening address will be Blackville skipped out taking with him on the eve of my departure to the old terests" was duly honored, and respond-delivered by Rev. Andrew Robertson a valuable watch, a pair of pants, and A Rumor. land, the land of my birth (a country ed to by Messrs. M. Russell, W. Robin- of New Glasgow, the subject being The some \$4.00 or \$5.00 in money. There whose history no lover of freedom can son, George Brown, Thomas Mullans, J. Y. M. C. A. as a Friend and a Feeder of would not have been much excitement read without emotion and which must Aiton J. H. Phinney, R. L. Maltby, J. the Churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although he excite wonder, admiration and regret in the mind of every man with whom patriotism is not a reproach, by the sanger of the scale wonder, admiration and regret in the mind of every man with whom patriotism is not a reproach, by the sanger of the scale wonder, admiration and regret in the Churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the got the name of being a good worker, but for the fact that the articles aforemark with a song, as did Mr. Kethro, patriotism is not a reproach, by the sanger of the scale will speak on the Need of Manliness in the Churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the got the name of being a good worker, but for the fact that the articles aforemark with a song, as did Mr. Kethro, patriotism is not a reproach, by the sanger of the churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the present of the name of being a good worker, but for the fact that the articles aforemark with a song, as did Mr. Kethro, the churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the present of the churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the present of the churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the present of the churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the low of the churches. At the churches. At the churches and increasing debt with the present of the churches. At the evening meeting caused by his departure, although the churches. At the churches. At the churches. At the churches and increasing debt with the churches. At the churches and increasing the churches. At the churches and the churches and increasing the churches. At the churches and the churches and increasing the churches. At the churches and the churches and increasing the churches and patriotism is not a reproach,) to visit mark with a song, as did Mr. Kethro, the second day's meeting Dr. W. S. Moronce more the scenes and companions of who sang the Red, White and Blue. rison will talk on The Physical Depart- next morning Mr. William McLaggan my childish days. I cannot express "The Ladies," was proposed by Mr. ment as Related to the Spiritual Work, followed him and had him arrested at the feelings of pleasure I enjoy in seeing Troy, and drank with all thehonors, and its Uses and Abuses, and W. S. Fisher Newcastle. All the articles were reso many of my fellow citizens around followed by the song "Here's a health will tell of The Responsibilities of a covered, and he was arraigned before marsh is to be offered at auction in lots so many of my fellow citizens around many followed by the song "Here's a health to all good lasses." The toast was rebye and expressing their fervent hopes by mr. James Brown, who Also,

That a committee of seven, consisting of Revds. T. Marshall, N. McKay,
J. McCoy, and Messrs. Jas. Henderson,
D.P. MacLachlan, H. S. Miller, and
John Menzies be appointed for the purpose of making arrangements for holdpose of making arrangements for holdpose of making arrangements for hold
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Image: Mocor, and Messrs. Jas. Henderson,
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This have head, and that he had ultimate, by arrived at Dalhousie, whence, in response to word from the other provinces and by the visitors. At the secretaries' meeting, Secretary McLeod, of the Screetary's Duty to Himself in his pose of making arrangements for hold
That a committee of seven, consist.

The toast was responded to by Mr. James Brown, who does not be an invariably made to the visitors. At the secretaries' meeting, Secretary McLeod, of the Screetary's Duty to Himself in his to the human heart it is in having the confidence and respect of our fellow He really must admit that on looking to a light complexion—in order to all confidence and respect of our fellow He really must admit that on looking the confidence and respect of our fellow He really must admit that on looking the confidence and respect of our fellow He really must admit that on looking the clock. George Stables. auctioneer.

This have the other thanks was invariably made to when a bachelor was called upon to respond to this toast, as to his mind a solution will be read by delegates from the other provinces and by the visitors. At the secretary McLeod, of the Screetary McLeod, of the Screetary's Duty to Himself in his bore head, and that he had ultimate to will be an invariably made An Important Case.

before very long he would be on the Steamer Silvio of Newcastle-on-Tyne something was up, and was only rc- pared do work in his line promptly. other side too. (Cheers). Messrs. Banwas loaded with deals by Mr. Snowball assured when he received a message Read his advertisement. at this port. When the time came for from Blackville stating that his horse of the chairman, Mr. J. R. Nicholson, wanted Mr. Snowball to insert "deck- a man after it who brought it home on Don't forget the tea meeting at Prothe toast being drank most heartily load at shipper's risk." This was refus- Saturday morning, It bore evidence tectionville to-morrow afternoon. and was followed by the usual song ed and the cap ain kept the steamer here of hard driving. Allience adjourned to meet on the call the most favoured countries have their vexations and their disapointments, and their disapointments, and their disapointments, and the second the se vexations and their disapointments, Syne" was sung, and the assemblage steamer held it subject to the demuration of the real hand norm. Syne" was sung, and the assemblage steamer held it subject to the demuration of the real hand norm. dispersed after each had wished Mr. rage charge. On 7th inst. the case was terribly mutilated. An inquest was Hennessy a pleasant voyage, a happy heard before Mr. Justice Day, at the held in St. John and a verdict of Assizes in the first nisi prius court, accidentally drowned returned, in spite In the remarks made during the even- Newcastle-on-Tyne. Judgment was of the fact that it was owing to the to be published July 29th will include is clear of class distinctions which is ing all spoke most favorable of the given against the steamer and in favor cowardice of men on board the boat who to be published July 29th will include is clear of class distinctions which is character Mr. Hennessy had earned by of Mr. Snowball's contention. It is character Mr. Hennessy had earned by of Mr. Snowball's contention. It is drown. series of illustrations from instantane- tries, and if we cannot beast of having his strict honesty and integrity not said the cost to the owner of the vessel ous photographs of the recent Naval palatial buildings and vast armies we only in his private life but also in is about £1000. A. A. Davidson, Esq., The "Advance" Review at Boston. The very popular base of a higher and series of illustrations relating to the Columbian Exposition will be continued air of freedom in this country of ours, and other privileges of a higher and public offices held by him, as well as expressing the hope that his visit would be of advantage to him in the improvedular.

It is about £1000. A. A. Davidson, Esq., The "Advance" is offered for sale this time without the editor. Mr. Smith has been offered a situation elsewhere. We shall be as

"Be Soothed

The " Advance" editor intimates that The Rev. Isaac Baird lectured to an the editor of the Advocate "seems to Or comets among stars! Or cataracts Picton, do., do. NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. he was to leave on Thursday night for ticular calling providence has marked attentive audience on the question of have a very evenly sustained bad tem- on peaceful rivers. Or because one re-Prohibition in the Temperance Hall, per" because he does not take without medy professes to do what it never was a trip to his native land thought proper I thank you for Mrs. Hennessy, she River Charlo, on Thursday, 23rd inst. retort the gibes and misrepresentations adapted to do are all worthiess? Because to express their appreciation of him as a friend, citizen, and public man, and can very well appreciate your kind refer- At the close of the lecture an address of the erratic and generally despised numburgs? It requires a fine eye and a friend, citizen, and public man, and ence to her. No doubt but during my was presented to the Rev. gentleman, individual who conducts Mr. Snowball's finer brain to discriminate to drew a dif-The wearlsome debate on the Budget about forty of his old friends met temporary absence her duties will be accompanying which was a beautiful em paper. His character is so well known ferential line. The wearlsome debate on the Budget speech is still progressing, although an speech is still progressing. This is pretty conclusions to the speech is still progressing, although an speech is some speech is still progressing, although an speech is some speech in that one pays the slightest attention to that the same speech is some speech is some speech in the same speech is some speech Scotia, where he will remain for some ciple, and since his somersault of persons.

Ciple, and since his somersault of persons.

They say for a weak system there is particular force to our minds at this right to reply even if it does ruffle the themselves at the the tables and partake upon the strain which that seems called his time in correcting his own numerous feel from our past intimate acquaintance of the good things provided, sandwiches, upon to endure by your departure, we and glaring errors instead of pointing es without more or less rain. and social intercourse with you that we cake of various kinds, wild and cultivat- are made to feel how by your many encannot allow this occasion to pass with- ed strawberries with cream, oranges, dearing qualities of heart and mind and acter and that of his paper may be ex-

and example you have been ever active of some editor with more principle and The Queen, the National Anthem be- in promoting the principles of our or- less cheek, who will have some regard der and we feel confident that wherever for the good opinion of the people he is further his master's interests. Some time ago the following appear-

clean and as free as possible from perfreshing coming from such a source leading politician on the side opposed to him, and as he has been on all sides the unique spectacle has been seen of at one the same individual with the most fulsome flattery. Such has been his course from the first and in the future we hope he will try to carry out to more purpose the programme he had advocated This creates another vacancy in the Sen-

Dr. Inch's Successor.

Dr. Sutherland having declined the nomination to the Presidency of Mount S. Andrew's Church. to the presidency of the College. A!- at 3.30 p. m. though he has not as yet given his formal consent it is more than probable

he will accept. Dr. Allison was born in Hants Co., Settled at Last. in 1836. He was educated at the Halifax Dr. Pickard resigned the presidency tion. and Dr. Allison was unanimously electel to the President's chair, a tribute to Abusive Language. his scholarship and ability. This posi- Docite Thibedeau was on Monday tion he filled acceptably notil 1878 when tried before Police Magistrate John THE SAILOR WILLIAMS WAS NOT SHIPPED

low of the senate of the Halifax Univer- rcy one.

nesday evening last. There was a fair since the rainy spell set in. audience present. Mr. Reid acted as cess. His buildings were the best in town and he hoped his success would still continue, and that he might long be years in this cold but not inhospitable country, in adversity as well as prosperity, how often has my memory carried me back to that green|(but unfor ried me back to that green|(but unfor invalled me) and the hoped sod. In continue, and the hoped sod. In continue, and the hoped his success would still continue, and the hoped his success was replete with good advice to those just entering upon the battle of life, and acted upon would five to those just entering upon the battle of life, and acted upon would of his country, for such me mere deret he testure.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the gent with a provinces will be remembered that there was not five, and the tra youthful companions on the green road Mercantile Interests," which after being his musical director, will take charge of A vote of thanks was passed at the Shoddy Pedlers.

the horse and driver failed to put in an Wire Work. A little more than two years ago the appearance that night the owner thought Mr. W. Moran, of Chatham, is prosigning the bills of lading the captain was up there without a driver. He sent Tea Meeting.

saved themselves and left two women to

lonely without him as a boxer without a sand bag to harden his knuckles on .-

Children Cry for

The brusque and fussy impulse of

those days would rate down ALL as worthless because one is unworthy. As if there were no motes in sunbeams! camp he is afraid to attack any leading and that the "Discovery' and that the "Favorite Prescription" politician, for fear he may make as great mistakes as he has done before, so that the ADVOCATE and its editor get a double share of his attentions. It pleases him tell the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Ruffalo, N. Y., and you get share of his attentions. It pleases him and does not hurt us, so we are quite and bell the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N Y., and you get oil, Sydney, coal, J. B. Snowball; Wm. Sincomplexion and had light hair. The content. But we intend to retain our your money back. cheek of the conceited editor of the The Weather. "Advance," who had far better employ

the hum of the mower was heard, but ber of toasts were drankin the following sion and as individuals. By precept we nothopethat it will fall into the hands heavy rain squall gathered and for a couple of hours it poured. Yesterday was a day very similar, bright and sunny, but the rain again threatened in "Our Guest," was proposed by Mr. you go our cause will find in you friends living among instead of abusing all who the evening and light rain fell. Shut Down. Snowball's mill shut down on Thurs-

men be employed to help them. The proprietor thought that was a matter for his consideration alone. The men, inand from a man who has abused every rying up all the deals they could, knock- McKay. ed off and the mill had to be shut down. World. time abusing and at another alluding to Dead. Senator Odell died at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, of apoplexy, at his residence in Halifax. He was taken sick at four o'clock on Sunday morning

but not followed.

ceive offers for it a la Snowball. Allison College, at a meeting of the The services in this Church on Sun-Board of Regents of the University held day dext will (D. V.) be as follows:a few days ago it was unanimously de. Morning prayer Sermon and holy Comcided to extend an invitation to David munion at 11 o'clock; evening prayer cided to extend an invitation to David munion at 11 o'clock; evening prayer quent, and impressive sermon he preach.

Mr. Adams of Northumberlan Mr. Adams of Northumberlan due to us on Sunday July twelfth, and the adjournment of the debate. tendent of Education for Nova Scotis, the usual service at S. Mark's, Nelson, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded the Rev. Wm. Aitken and entered J. H. S. SWEET,

Rector. The McLeod will case has been finally short vacation at his home here. His Academy, Wesleyan Academy Sackville, settled at last, a cable from London many friends are glad to again see him and Wesleyan University, Middleton, announcing that the appeal from the among them and regret his stay is so Conn., from which he graduated in 1859 judgment of the Supreme Court had short. Mr. Parker is now employed on the editorial staff of the New York Her. Allison academy. In 1862 he took a have no doubt been very large, but have similar position in the college. In 1869 been paid out of the estate in quis

ed and enrich the people, and then some others of our people, having become rich men would take a trip and visit the land of their birth, then we might assemble together and give them a send-off semble together and give them a send-off semble together and give them as send-off semble together and give the semble t

ate; the government had better adver-

tise it for sale and that it is op en to re-

Haying

The standing grass on the Falconer

Shipping Aews.

July 28-bk Marrietta D., 807, Ageno, Genoa, bal., W. McKay.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED-COASTWISK July 23-schrs Reality, 38, Miller, Tignish, rargo, master; Janet A., 28, Hanrihan, do., purchase I a second class ticket for the sai- which would depreciate the character of 27-schr Eagle, 29, McLaughlan, Tracadie,

bal., master. Pitcher's Castoria.

lumber, D. & J. R.; Life Boat, 47, Blompied

FORT OF CHATHAM.

one doctor lets his patients die are all ENTERED.

> 21-schrs Maria, 28, Lewis, Kouchibouguac, "Discovery" salmon, W. S. Loggie; Amy B., 60, McLean, Adelphia, now at Buenos Ayres, and Tignish, bal., master; S. S. Catalan, 976, from which bark Williams de

> > Or mecha, Arceibo, bal , J. B. Snowball. 22—bk Kate Crosby, 695, McMaster, Leith, time of the al'eged tragedy, will shortly furnish such information as will confirm clair, 17, Souier, Kouchibouguac, eggs, W. S. attorney general has been placed in pos-Loggie; Caughnawaga, 14, Dugay, Tracadie, seasion of the newly discovered evidence fish, W. S. Loggie; Jennie May, 18, McGrath, and will, it is to be presumed, take such Tignish, produce, master. action as in his judg

Changeable weather appears to be the 24-S. S. Charrington, 1125, Dawson, Phila- demands .- St. John Sun. order of the day, as scarcely a day pass- delphia, bal., J. B. Snowball; schr Eagle, 29, McLaughlan, Tracadie, eggs, master; bk Pere On Monday the day was bright and Jacques, 210, Gallene, St. Pierre, bal., J. B. warm and it appeared like a perfect hay Snowball; schrs Florence May, 74, Breay day and no doubt all over the country Pictou, coal, Pulp Co.; Autumn Belle, McLean, Tracadie, dea's, Trading Co. between six and seven o'clock a J. B. Snowbail. 25-bk Madre, 724, Olivan, Barcelona, bal.,

CLEARED, sie, brick, W. S. Loggie.

supplies, W. S. Loggie; Amy B., McLean, ignish, boards, W. S. Loggie. umber, E. Hutchison.

Loggie; Isaac Goodwin, Heighton, Sydney, ignorant of the expenditure in his own 28 -scnr Howard, Lohnes, Richibucto, bal., stead of keeping at their work and car- master; the Eola, Tassara, Cardiff, deals, Wm.

> 25-schr Florence May, Breau, Montoque osts, J. W. & J. Anderso

Correspondence.

Newcastle, July 25th, 1891. Rev. Mr. Aitken REV. AND DEAR SIR.—At the regular neeting of No Surrender L. O. L. No. 47 of Orangemen, held in the temperar

hall, Newcastle, on Thursday, July 21st the following resolutions were unanimous y passed: Rev. Wm. Aitken, for the very able, elo-

on the Minute Book of the lodge. Resolved The thanks of the lodge be tendered the pew-holders who so kindly vacated their seats for our accommoda

Resolved A copy of these resolutions exactly the same boast that the opposite forwarded the "Union Advocate" tion leaders had made from 1867 to 1873 and "Orange Sentinel" for publication. FORBES REID. JOHN WILLIAMSON,

DANIEL McGRUAR,

THE BELLEDUNE MURDER.

NEW AND IMPORTANT EVIDENCE BROUGHT TO LIGHT. FROM MIRAMICHI TO DUBLIN.

As was STATED BY BOARDING HOUSE KEEPER FRASER.

No Trace of the Alleged Victim Since THE DAY OF THE SUPPOSED TRAGEDY.

For he's a jolly good fellow.

Mr. Nicholson responded in suitable terms. Then came the closing toast "Our next merry meeting," Auld Lang Syne" was sung, and the assemblage of the sailor's shipment in its entirety, pounds of sugar could be bought for a day against the shipper and then signed accustomed bills under protest. On arriving in England with the cargo the Syne" was sung, and the assemblage of hard driving.

A True Bill

was yesterday found by the grand jury at the county Court session against accustomed bills under protest. On arriving in England with the cargo the sailor's shipment in its entirety, pounds of sugar could be bought for a dollar than before. In closing Adams accustomed bills under protest. On arriving in England with the cargo the was drowned in St. John harbor in W. S. Brown in the larceny of liquor was Williams, that the man had whether of hist sailor's shipment in its entirety, pounds of sugar could be bought for a dollar than before. In closing Adams accustomed bills under protest. On arriving in England with the cargo the was drowned in St. John harbor in W. S. Brown in the larceny of liquor was Williams, that the man had was drowned in St. John harbor in W. S. Brown in the larceny of liquor was letter to him from Laboratory and they quietly set to work to investigate the sailor's shipment in its entirety, pounds of sugar could le bought for a day against the shipper and then signed accustomed bills under protest. On arriving in England with the cargo the was drowned in St. John harbor in W. S. Brown in the larceny of liquor was Williams, that the man had an anounced lately in the house, that the weight and they quietly set to work to investigate the sailor's shipment in its entirety, pounds of sugar could le bought for a and they quietly set to work to investigate the sailor shipment in its entirety, pounds of sugar could le bought for a size of the sailor's shipment in its entirety. written a letter to him from Dalhousie Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island signed 'George Williams,' which letter railways should be closed up if they did ald not be found when it was subsequent not pay their way. The people of the ly lcoked for, though there was nothing, surprising in that fact, as Mr. Fraser and what they had to expect when the who, it is said, cannot read, is not in the stand what they had to expect when the habit of keeping his letters after he opposition party came in. For himself has ascertained their contents. Mr. Fraser, however, distinctly remembered the fact of the shipment of a sailor under ment railways remained under the prethe circumstances named and up to a sent system or went into control of a certain point his story was corroborated commission, as some suggested, he, for

opened with parties on both sides of the July 24-schrs Reality, 38, Miller, Tignish Atlantic, and so far with startling results. It is now clear that Williams was not shipped on the Ruby by Mr. Fraser. George Bell, ship broker of Dublin, Ireland, the owner of the Ruby, writes that the sailor ' Kelly who was shipped aboard that vessel at Miramichi belongs July 20-schrs Henry G. 1ves, 67, Arbuckle, to Tipperary, that he is a young man general cargo, J. B. Snewball; Life Boat, 47, about 25 years of age, with dark complexlittle sailor' who was at B-Iledune.

Dominion Barliament.

a little singular that Mr. Flint should go out of his way to support Dakota while he justified an unjust and slanderous attack on his own province. Mr. July 18-schrs Glen, Hanrihan, Tignish, White closed an excellent speech of an umber, master ; Quartette, Mosher, Dalhou- hour's length by giving an emphatic contradiction to the charge that Sir 21-schrs Rosa, Ache, Shippegan, general Charles Tupper had allowed public cargo, J. B. Snowball; Maria, Lewis, fishing money to be expended in those Nova-Scotia counties which supported the July 22-schrs Caughnawaga, Dugay, gen. government. Mr. Flint had the best day. The deal piles had grown so high that the pilers demanded that extra ier, Kouchibouguac, general cargo, W. S. Loggie; Wm. Sinclair, Son-opportunity for knowing the statement ier, Kouchibouguac, general cargo, W. S. to be untrue, because he could not be

The budget debate was continued luring the afternoon and evening. Mr. 24-schrs Levinia, McCarthy, Tignish, lum. White was followed by Mr. Beausoleil r, master ; Manice, McRae, Tignish, lumber, in French, and the debate was continued in English by Mr. Sproule on the government side and Mr. Lavergne opposite, and by Nicholas Flood Davin.

The debate which dragged a good leal in the hands of Mr. Lavergne was restored to life and interest by Mr. Davin's brilliant address fairly bubbling over with fun and raillery.

Mr. Semple the next grit speaker, told a lamentable story of government outlay since confederation in the maritime provinces, and made a piteous appeal to Ontario to stand up against discrimina-Resolved That the hearty thanks of No Surrender L. O. L. be tendered the smaller provinces.

Mr. Adams of Northumberland moved OTTAWA, July 23.—One of the most vigorous and striking speeches on the budget was that delivered to day by Mr. Adams. He struck cut on new ground when he showed that the opposition leaders in this parliament were making

tion leaders had made from 1867 to 1873. In the former period the gentlemen who now sit opposite promised to solve the question of continental trade. In opposition they could not make specific tatements, but they assured the country that if they were summoned to the treasury benches they would show the people how easily the thing could be lone by the right men and the right party. They did come to the treasury

benches and after five years went out of

power without having done anything.

Now they are back in opposition assail-

ing and attacking the government because reciprocity had not been secured. On the 9th of January last, Alexander and, as before, boasting that they will Address to Young Men.

Rev. Dr. Laing delivered a most interesting and instructive address to young men in the Masonic hall on Wedyoung men in t circuit of the supremecourt, on the charge of having wilfully murdered one George Williams, a sailor, at the house of Antoine in October, some time after the date on which it was charged the foul deed was done. As Justice Smith was only as in old days, it would ring out, as it did before, against the policy of humiliation for Canada and discrimination against The Fredericton "Gleaner" announces the expected arrival of a gang of shoddy pedlers. They will likely visit the Northern counties so our readers are fact of which that astute lawyer additional against the state of the state o During the progress of the inquiry sev- ambiguous attitude of grit leaders, Mr. eral despatches were received from Chat- Adams replied to the general charge of ham stating that Williams had been seen extravagance made against the party. The rumor was current on Monday and yesterday that Mr. W. Wyse, of Mr. Fraser, a boarding house keeper. It Comparing Cartwright's record of deficits Intercolonial railway track, up which he had tramped quite a piece and had been seen by many men, that he had called at many, houses at one of which he had some talk obtained the loan of a horse for a few hours. That was according to the usual order of things, but when the horse and driver felled to not in a gainst complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde. The story of Williams' shipment was fully believed in many quarters, and backed by the new the loan of a horse and driver felled to not in a gainst complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde. The story of Williams' shipment was fully believed in many quarters, and backed by the new the angular terms of Charlton, who only a few months ago declared him, as a Catholic many quarters, and backed by the new three shipments of the profuse compliments of Charlton, who only a few months ago declared him, as a Catholic many quarters, and backed by the new three shipments of the profuse compliments of the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde. The story of will be profused to the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde in the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde in the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde in the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde in the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde in the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde in the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde in the profuse complexion—in other words, a pronounced blonde in the profuse complexion—in other words, a profuse complex cessary affidavits the prisoners' coun el party. He would not go into a discussion had no difficulty in securing an order as to how many cents and fractions of a for the admission of the prisoners to tail cent had been saved to the people on the circuit court. This was pretty generally considered to be about the end of the case, and the affair soon after dropped out of sight so far as the general public was concerned. There were some persons, concerned. There were some persons, however, who did not swellow the story

> by the postmaster at Dalhousic who had one, would protest against any change Was not Mr. Fraser mistaken in his the line or reduce the accommodation to the people. This was the first point to be solved In closing his speech this afternoon Mr.

the original point of departure by taking been established. Mr. Kenney was not much impressed with the alleged too policy. rapid growth of the debt under the present government, seeing that the increase ernment had been eight to ten millions a statements. that they did not eat less, but a great

ing in his sweeping manner denounced all or ments of free trade in all countries in the world, he closed, not by movpared Castwright to some strong light- ed above. break the storm beat, from which McGreevy was extremely reticent. He one has the same play at the link as

h 's a revolving light." recess. He dealt vigorously with the period between 1883 to 1887.

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OTTAWA, July 24.—The budget speech.

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below if they wished to be safe. One Our trade with the West Indies, which had held its own pretty well, would increase materially now that a better system of steamship communication had been established. We will be the country would find a way to dispose of the matter without abandoning its independence.

THE McGREEVY INQUIRY. OTTAWA, July 24.-This morning during the last few years had been in- Robert McGreevy continued his evidence significant, while the growth during the relating to the alleged payments of Sir last three years of the Mackenzie gov- Hector Langevin, but made no new

year. Since 1879 the credit of Canada The witness was asked as to the bad gone up and the rate of interest had amount paid up by himself and his said that the Loyal Orange Association gone down, so that, notwithstanding the brother on the Base Chaleur railway. In New Brunswick was in a prosperous in mense public works carried on, our Some work has been done on this enter- condition. In some parts of the fair in mense public works carried on, our interest charge was only six cents per briad greater than it was twelve years bead greater than it was twelve years. head greater than it was twelve years bered the agreement by which he and such as he was addressing could not be ago. In the course of what must have his brother transferred their \$75,000 carried on without interruption. He been an unusually severe attack of pessi- stock to the present company. The would advise the Orangemen of Toronto mism, Sir Richard Cartwright the other day stated that the people of Canada cash \$10,000 and the balances in in
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Quelec, (Hear, hear.) From 1849 to Chatham, July 28, 1891. were in greet poverty. But bankers Cox stalments as the subsidies came due. For 1876 in the city of St. John no Orange stalments as the subsidies came due. For the language of these questions, and they told the did not retain one cent of this money, against the request of the mayor, the did not retain one cent of this money, the did not retain one cent of this money, the sheriff, and other officials, but walk they have had.

Intercolonial Rail'y.

The procession as undertaken against the request of the mayor, the sheriff, and other officials, but walk they have had. a different story. In 1878 Sir Richard but paid it all either to or for the benefit Latteright when informed that the people were suffering from commercial depicsion advised the laboring men to work harder and eat less. Mr. Kenney was not working harder now than them, It was plain, at all events, from statistics of Thomas McGreevy. The remaining their processions. The same thing ought to be done in Montreal, and the St. John Orangemen would assist them. (A voice Let us go, too.) (Cheers.) He believed it to be their duty to help their brethren in Quebec.

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this country better fed, better clothed and their childern better schooled than now. An amusing reference to a cartoon in Panch afforded the Halifax member a McGreevy that Robert was interested in the Orangemen, attrough less numerous in his little province down by the sea, will stand by their western brethren. He paid a tribute to William III., who came over to maintain the honor of England and the freedom of the Protestant of the Orangemen, attrough less numerous in his little province down by the sea, will stand by their western brethren. He paid a tribute to William III., who came over to maintain the honor of England and the freedom of the Protestant of the Orangemen, attrough less numerous in his little province down by the sea, will stand by their western brethren. He paid a tribute to William III., who came over to maintain the honor of England and the freedom of the Protestant of the Orangemen, attrough less numerous in his little province down by the sea, will stand by their western brethren. He paid a tribute to William III., who came over to maintain the honor of England and the freedom of the Protestant of the Orangemen, attrough less numerous in his little province down by the sea, will stand by their western brethren. He paid a tribute to William III., who came over to maintain the honor of England and the freedom of the Protestant of the Orangemen, attrough less numerous in his little province down by the sea, will stand by their western brethren. He paid a tribute to William III., who came over to maintain the honor of England and the freedom of the Protestant of the Orangemen, attrough less numerous in his little province down by the sea, will stand by their western brethren. He paid a tribute to William III., who came over to maintain the honor of England and the freedom of the Protestant of the Orangemen, attrough less numerous in his little province down by the sea, will stand by their western brethren. text tor defining the respective roles of the firm. Cartwright and Charlton. Cartwright is

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I remain yours truly, ROBERT H. McGREEVY.

"Yes," said a member opposite, "but periods except those on which investilitself is well worthy of notice. gation was desired. Mr. Skinner was the first speaker after No blotters could be found for the that a car coupler can be made with all

spech of Mr. King, of Queens county, No entries could be found in his not costing any more than the old fashwho had given a gloomy picture of the ledger of alleged payments to his bro- ioned pattern (that has such a blood

matter of fact, said Mr. Skinner, the Witness explained by saying that he More ships came there than to the ledger showed that in some places ten themselves of their efficiency. Montreal. It is true enough the lime to twenty pages were missing and that Lusiness was not flourishing this year, blanks had been left in many places. It ada and the United States to cover the

other cities was paralyzed, and that the Mr. Stuart's examination was bringing to light various mysterious features of the A MIRAMICHI MAN'S FORTITUDE. in Maine. The lime business of the river books when a desperate effort was made St. John would see better days than it by Col. Amyot and others to stop the HURT To DEATH HE WALKS HALF A of OAKLAND, Maine, which I will Gus had ever seen. He riliculed the examination on the ground that the MILE TO CAMP, AND THEREBREATHES teet to denunciations which Mr. Fraser show- council was working up material for civil ered on all public men who did not agree suits and criminal actions among the MATTAWAMKEAG, Me., July 26,-John with himself and Henry George. The disputing partners in the Quebec court. Whalen, who was at work peeling bark

Ottawa, July 24.—The budget speech was continued to-day by Mr. Kenney of Halifax, who after some remarks on the difference between the ideas and programme of the two parties, returned to day by mr. Kenney of trade from one end to the other of this country and had no intention of shunt.

Por-land had been absorbed. Canada had spent a hundred million to construct in four actions in Quebec. Cause number one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on, who went there a least continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on, who went there a least continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent in four actions in Quebec. Cause number one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on, who went there a least continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on, who went there a least continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent in four actions in Quebec. Cause number one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent in four actions in Quebec. Cause number one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on, who went there a least continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on, who went there a least continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on the continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on the continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on the continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on the continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detendent way and to car on the continue to form one was a civil suit for \$350,000; meaning that he was detenden In closing he referred to the boasts of criminal action for conspiracy. The night burglers entered the residence of

JOHN.

TORONTONIANS. The visiting Orangemen from Ireland -Mr. Johnstone, of Ballykilbeg, and others-were welcomed to Toronto at a public meeting on Thursday night. Two of the speakers were from New Bruns wick. They are thus reported: Major Armstrong, St. John, N. B.

that they did not eat less, but a great deal more and much better food. At no time in our history were the people of the second time in our histor faith.-Globe.

DISCOVERED AT LAST.

To ascertain the truth concerning the Lift. Kenney corrected Mr. Flint's statements depreciating the trade of Haliax and St. John, and returned good for wrivels and departures of Yarmouth had received his share of the latter must have brively as and departures of Yarmouth had received witness wrote his brother a received witness wrote his brother a latterward witness wrote witness that an automatic car-coupler had been invented by one of the Rupture with comfort and latety, thereby completing received had been invented by one of the Rupture with comfort and aftery thereby completing convenience with comfort and aftery thereby completing received his brother with comfort a current reports that an automatic ca statements depreciating the trade of Halievil by showing that the tonnage of arrivals and departures of Yarmouth had told Thomas that the latter must have shown a full size coupler ready for use. increased four hundred per cent. since letter with a statement, a copy of which, automatic as generally understood, must as follows, ne product.

The people of St. John and fax had been invited to declare for the national policy. Naturally the electors turned to see how Portland, Maine, was succeeding in building up the trade with successful working, it was a matter of sixty-five millions. Inquiry on this point and others had led the people of Halifax to send him here with a commission to oppose unrestricted with a commission to oppose unrestricted with a commission to oppose unrestricted. The gentlemen opposite reinforcity. The gentlemen opposite is as follows, ne product.

Quebec, July 14th, 1887

Dear Thomas—I enclose you the account, successful working, it was a matter of much surprise to find an article with really less parts than the old fashioned link and pin. Manufactured as this one is out of ordinary good cast iron, weighing about the same as the old style, dispensing with a pin, a saving would actually be effected, instead of an expense to any railroad company who saw fit to any railroad company who saw fit to our "Exchanged in the order adaptation of a suitable true show you what it has cost me since 1883. It takes \$4,000 to pay premiums

150 insurance. \$5,000 per year cost mount of money I have for speculation, the meshow you what it has cost me since the commission to oppose unrestricted reciprocity. The gentlemen opposite taunted the liberal conservatives as "old fluggers." The proper emblem of unrestricted reciprocity was a black fly with the two letters "D. T." inscribed thereon in white, for deliberate treason, direct the policy of protective duries. He said there was no such thing as a scholar or great thinker who was not a free trader. No man of sense was a protectionist except from self interest. Mr. Kenney was a protectionist because he was interested in singar refineries and was a monopolity. He had never heard so many railroad company who saw fit to dopt it. At a recent test made in the sort of the surface of Guysboro.

Mr. Fraser, in his budget speech to day, denounced in strong language the policy of protective duties. He said there was no such thing as a scholar or great thinker who was not a free trader. No man of sense was a protectionist except from self interest. Mr. Kenney was a protectionist because he was interested in singar refineries and was a monopolatic flow of the surface of the policy of protective duries. He said there was no such thing as a scholar or great thinker who was not a free trader. No man of sense was a protectionist except from self interest. Mr. Kenney was a protectionist because he was interested in singar refineries and was a monopolity in the test of the policy of protective dependence of the policy of protective difference of the policy of the Canadian Pacific Railway here it was unanimously admitted by all parts of the Canadian Pacific Railway here it was unanimously admitted by all parts of the Canadian Pacific Railway here it was unanimously admitted by all parts of the Canadian Pacific Railway here it was unanimously admitted by all parts of the Canadian Pacific Railway here it was unanimously admitted by all parts of the Canadian Pacific Railway here it was unanimously admitted by all parts of the Canadian Pacific Railway here it standard link, consequently no change Examined on the letter, witness said has to be made to accommodate it. Be ing a free trade resolution, but by the there was no bargain between him and ing the same size and pattern as the singular announcement that he proposed his brether as to the share the latter ordinary bar, no change is necessary in to support the Cartwright amendment was to receive. After the letter was the wood work of an old car to receive for the inclusion of Canada in the Unit written his brother had sold him for it. One of the objections to many of the ed States high-tariff system. In the \$400,000 the action of account and had best patent couplers is that they are percourse of his remarks, Mr. Fraser com- given witness credit for the amount stat- feetly rigid, a train fitted with them having no slack to enable the engineer to ast which the waves might | Cross examined by Mr. Stuart—Robt. | start a heavy train on agrade, but this

produced a biotter and journals for the the old style draw bar, which virtue in When it is taken into consideration the essential features just mentioned, and thirsty record) it will be a matter of great surprise if the railway companies made no entry of dynations, but kept do not immediately take steps to put a in Stock, the history of the port as it is now. them in his own head. Examination of few hundred of them in use to assure

Patents have been applied for in Can-

HIS LAST.

Some opposition members interrupted people of the United States, France, Col. Amyot said the examination of in the woods at Banedicta, was fatally with references to the enquity now Germany, Austria and Italy might pesgoing on, 'Oh!' said Adams 'How you sibly know somthing about what was do love a scandal. The only time you good for the contract of do love a scandal. The only time you good for them. In England it would nolly book had been held by the comever won an election you come in on a probably be found that the tariff question mittee and would be open for examination the head and crushing him to the ground. feandal—not on your merits. When the land not been settled for every member as soon as the accountleople of the country are looking for old story of the exodus halbeen repeatst itesmanship you point them to scandals.

The displayed wonderful fortitude, and of every member as soon as the accountold story of the exodus halbeen repeated by the member for Guysboro—exodus
was also ordered. If Robert's books suffering were interese. A physician was flushes, Crapes, Flowers, Feathers, You gentleman of the opposition are seri- which played as large a part in grit could not be examined till then, the sent far, but could give no aid. Whalen in Gold and oasly treubled now because the seandals history as the old exodus in the history committee must be refused access to those died at one o'clock Sunday morning twould call the attention of the

Harris's house, on Mack street, was enter

shoot a woman?" The girl was asked to WHAT MAJOR ARMSTRONG TOLD THE hand over five dollars but declined. The revolver was again produced, and the men quarrelled about its use, when help came and the fellows fled.

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JOHN CHISHOLM, P. G. RYAN,
Bathurst, July 7th. 1891.

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Newcastle, Oct. 12, 1887.

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18 LBS. Sugar for \$1.00

GEO. STABLES. Newcastle, May 4, 1891.

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JUST RECEIVED with uildings thereon, on Castle St., adjoining 50 Caddies NAPOLEON CHEWING. To arrive this week.

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'MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN. 配

The Thorough Bred Shire Stallion, "MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN," will be at Renous River to-day, (WEDNES DAY,) and at Blackwille on Thursday, cross-ing over to the South Side and down to Kirk's. On Friday he will go up Barnaby River on the South side, and down to Nelson or Saturday morning.

On Monday next he will go to Napan and Black Brook and up the front road to Chat-

He will cross to the North side of the River and arrangements will be m e by the groom "MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN" cannot be beaten for a cross with our mares; he is perfectly built, a good walker, good feet, and has a good disposition. y built, a good warker, good disposition.

Mr. Lounsbury, of Newcastle, had him for a season and afterwards worked him in the fall.

He says he cannot speak too highly of him.

TERMS for the season \$6.00, to be paid to GEORGE RUSSEL,

Groom in charge

May 6, 1891.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Property owned by the Subscriber, situated on McCULLAM ST., Newcastle, crassing of over 100 feet frontage and about 85

THREE HOUSES. The houses are occupied but possession rticulars apply to PATRICK McGOWAN.

METEOROLOGICAL. Reported for the Pominion Covern-

ipon the walls. ment by T. J. Connors. by her side, and said: ' Sit here, Jamie, while I talk to you a few moments. I am very Th ein sorry that you disobeyed me just

Miscellaneous.

'Had your vacation?' No. 'Well Anodyne Liniment.'

find health anew by the use of Dr. At last mamma said; Williams' Pink Pills, an unfailing blood builder and nerve tonic. Cures suppressions, bearing down pains, nervousness, general debility, and all forms of weakless. No other remedy equals them.

When the plumber sends in his bill the dancing and paying the piper are done by the same person.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

She-' Did you hear about young Tompkyns?'

He—' No. What?'

She—' Took up a pistol and blew out his brains last night!'
He—' Must have been a mighty good

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Tramp—' Can you put me on something?' Farmer (whistling)—'No, but I can put something on to you.'

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Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its inguedients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely marmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhosa and wind colic, allays fever ishness. destroys worms, and prevents The usual Assortment of GROCERIES.

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nothers' frierd. 35 doses, 35 cents. Minard's L'aiment Lumberman's Friend.

First Promissory Note—'You've changed considerably about the face since I saw you last.' Second Promissory Note—'No wonder! I've just been

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which entirely cured my neuralgia,, and to my astonishment I found my hair rowing rapidly and now I have as good a head of hair as I ever had. WM. DANIELS. Springhill.

When Baby was sick, we gave he Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When - he had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Mouth's Corner.

SPEAKING FEET.

Jamie's mouth were drawn down so that the dimples in his round cheeks were stretched into ugly lines of ill temper, and his forehead was full of crooked wrinkles.

'Because I do not think it best for my little boy. So please say no more about it, but run and hang un your cap, and perhaps we lead to the sound the breeder wishes to perpetuate. In this step towards success nature lead to the difference. With all the conditions and expenses the same, one cow gives over 8,000 pounds of milk above the other.

Other over 20,000 pounds of milk.

Both are good, but observe the difference. With all the conditions and expenses the same, one cow gives over 8,000 pounds of milk above the other.

FOOD.

Prof. Wm. Saunders, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, speaking before the Dominion Daiter's Association last year, said:

both. In the case of a bull, for extent that he must stay in now just for a 'little speck of a sore throat as he called it.

So when he went to hang up of its cap, he slammed the door after him and stamped his heavy shoes so hard across the bare of the case of a bull, for extent the other producing 4.35.—The Holtstein to which I referred gives milk yielding 4.61, while another yields 3.76. From this it follows naturally that the dairy farmer, having information of "Advanced Registry" founders of "Advanced Registry" fully recognize the importance of the called it.

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Children Cry for, the Holtstein to which I referred gives milk yielding 4.61, while another yields 3.76. From this it follows naturally them. There is a time in this colors in first class style at this Establishment.

kitchen floor that it made the oven doors rattle and the tinware dance

When he came back to the sitting room, the scowl was still upon his face. Mamma placed a chair

Why, mamma,' said Jamie surprise, '1 did not disobey. hung up my cap and came back, just as you told me to do.' 'But I asked you to say no more about.' ' You are mistaken, Jamie, you

talked very loudly with your feet,' 'With my feet! Why feet can't talk !' 'The Bible says they do. In the sixth chapter of Proverbs there is a naughty person, a wicked man, and this is what it says:

59 9 speaketh with his feet, he teacheth with his fingers.' Now when you went stamping so angrily across the floor your feet spoke to me very plainly. They said worse things than your tongue would dare to say. Shall

gone, and his eyes were wide open with wonder. 'Well they said: Mamma does don't forget to take along Johnson's not love me, she does not want me to have a good time. Mamma does not know so much as I do!

tell you what they were?'

Jamie nodded. The scewl was

Judge—'I understand that you prefer charges against this man?' Grocer—'No, sir; I prefer cash, and that's what I had him brought here for.

know it will not hurt me a bit to go out, then every stamp called out; 'Mad! Mad! I'm mad!' Jamie hung his head, and look Men and women-young and old-will ed sober, but did not say a word 'Do you know what was inside

'Yes,' said Jamie in a low voice it was an evil spirit.' 'And,' said mamma, the good Sold by all dealers or post paid on spirit speaks through the feet receipt of price (50c. a box). Address when they run quickly and cheer-Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, fully on errands of obedience and

of you talking through your feet?

Jamie's arm stole around his nother's neck, and he whispered in her ear: 'I will try to make my feet speak only pleasant things after this.'

Mamma kissed him, and then

sore throat was all gone.

farm and Mouschold.

"INDIVIDUALITY IN REL A-TION TO THE BREEDING AND CATTLE."

READ BEFORE THE HOLSTEIN-FRIES-IAN BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION OF CANADA, BY WILLIAM THOMPSON,

kind, cattle and creeping thing and will increase with each succeeding any horse. beast of the earth after his kind; generation so bred. It is claimed and it was so." That is the Biblical record of the origin of heredity. Like begets like" is a remarkable law, but it has limitations which check the ambitious efforts of man. characteristics of cattle bred specially treal Gazette, said to have appeared Jacob, who secured for himself such tim of misplaced confidence. liberal wages in ring-streaked, speck-

Heredity is not like an axiom in geometry, invaribly and absolutely certain. The breeder experiences or a fawn-colored Channel Islander table foes of cereal crops. The

this. He finds his efforts thwarted a gallon of cream. by that mysterious law of reversion or atavism whereby characteristics

so large and smooth and safe—not calls to his aid pedigree simply as a tion of butter fat in her milk than either of flesh, milk or wool before so large and smooth and safe—not the least bit of danger even if the ice did break. Every night after school, a merry group of boys gathered there to slide and skate. Jamie though it was very hard that he must stay in now just for the least bit of danger even if the animal, through his ancestry, represents certain tendencies which are to be reproducted in order to the subsequent production, say, of milk, or beef, or taining 6 05 butter fat in her milk than one of the Jerseys. Again, one Jerthere can be any profit, and this eye cow produces about fifty per cent. more butter fat than her sister cow alongside—one giving milk conduction, say, of milk, or beef, or taining 6 05 butter fat, the yield of the other producing 4.35.—The Hollowship is the other producing

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He winketh with his eyes, he FOR

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his matter. It follows therefore that, in the permanent ir terest of this, as of any other breed, the knife of the veterinary or the butcher should be more unsparingly used. Weakly, ill-formed sires beget those characteristics, though the pedigree might run back to the spotted herds of Jacob. The sale of such breeding stock is certain to injure the future fortunes of any mercilessly weeded out. Be not

they had a lovely 'taffy pull' all damaging to a breeder's reputation, by themselves, and next day the to the breed he handles, and an injury to the agricultural community. e a given type and in governing Breeding animals too far short of hours onger than when it is picked maturity is fraught with danger. while wet with the dew. He al-PERFORMANCE OF DAIRY Maternity is a severe tax upon the ways picks strawberries toward vitality and development of the female. Too early breeding tends to produce improperly developed frame, udders, teats, loss of vitality and a weakened constitution, to their stalls, then a door is clos-

studied in the handling of dairy cattle, as the nervous young things some respects, with all our boasted knowledge and progress, we are not able to show any great advance on patriarchal methods. If the Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders want to invoke Scriptural backing, that record is testimony to the antiquity of spotted cattle, though I cannot record is provided in the handling of dairy cattle, as the nervous young things especially need kind treatment in order to develop an even, placid disposition, so important in securing young position, so important in securing young things especially need kind treatment in order to develop an even, placid disposition, so important in securing young things especially need kind treatment in order to develop an even, placid disposition, so important in securing young things especially need kind treatment in order to develop an even, placid disposition, so important in securing young things especially need kind treatment in order to develop an even, placid disposition, so important in securing young things especially need kind treatment in order to develop an even, placid disposition, so important in securing young things especially need kind treatment in order to develop an even, placid disposition, so important in securing and Statistics, in order to gather such information as would enable the Government and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered production and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered production and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered production and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered production and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered production and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered production and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered production and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered production and farmers to take effective measures against the pest, offered producti of spotted cattle, though I cannot vouch that they were black and stands on its own bottom. Let no essays on the origin, character and dairyman suppose that black and treatment of the Hessian fly and

But few people realize the differ-ence in cows, even those of the still an authority on the subject. of ancestors, more or less remote, same breed. Among other instances But the Government of our day reappear in individual animals. I two cows in the nerd of Messrs. has made still more effectual prohave observed, for example, a pure Scotch roan bull mated with a roan known breeders, were of the same known breeders, were of the same kind in the Central Farm, whose cow producing a pure red calf, and age, both superior in form, quality, and all the points which denote a expert in entomology, is always and all the points which denote a superior cow; of about the same expert in entomology, is always Think Of It. In use for more than Eight expert in entomology, is always ready to answer to all But the great contrary force size, dropped their calves at about ready to answer to all against which the breeder has to the same time, were put in the same enquirers on all matters connected contend is variation from a particu stable, were fed and milked by the with farming. It is to be hoped lar type as a result of environment, sar e men, consumed the same that his explanation of the Wind-Why can't I, mamma,'
Such a whining tone and such a cross face! The corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal manufacture of the same corners of ing of a given animal. The natural little over 12,000 pounds, and the corners of ing of a given animal manufacture of the same corners of ing of a given animal manufacture. Some this explanation of the trial manufacture of the same corners of ing of a given animal manufacture of the same corners of ing of a given animal manufacture. Some this corners of ing of a given animal manufacture of the present a result of environment, same that this explanation of the trial manufacture of the present a result of environment, same that this explanation of the trial manufacture of the present and the same corners of the present and the prese Jamie's mouth were drawn down tendency is to degeneration and dis-

the breeder wishes to perpetuate. In this step towards success nature aids the breeder by means of prepetuate. But Jamie did not want to stay in the house. He wanted to go on the ice with Bennie Bennett, his next door neighor. Bennie's father had made him a fine skating pond by flooding the lawn with water from the hydrant. It was seeking to the breeder wishes to perpetuate. In this step towards success nature aids the breeder by means of prepetuate. In this step towards success nature aids the breeder by means of prepetuate. The success na

port of my contention that individuality is the all-important study of the present for the practical dairy-

man in the selection of cows of

the breeder, whether of pure bloods

ments of plant food.

While the milk is warmer than

or grades, individual excellence and igor of constitution must go hand in hand with good pedigree, for without the former the latter will

prove a delusion and a disappoint-ALL-ROUND FARM TALKS. A sharp, bright plow turns a clean furrow and saves oats and horseflesh. Why not grow more cauliflowers? There is always a de mand for these delicious vegetables. Manure from well-fed animals the manure being kept under

tatoes are planted will keep off the potato bug effectively. has no time to read.

ipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing ipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO. Brockville, Ont the surrounding air it should be left uncovered, but when colder t may with advantage be cover Stuart's Agriculturist notes th loss of several fine cows in Ohio clover was wet. It is reported that certain western farmers have tried collars on oxen, instead of yokes, and that the result of the test is favorable

breed. Pure-bred scrubs should be to the use of collars. A peck of clean timothy seed tempted to sell them. To do so is contains no less than ten millions sixty thousand plants to the than hard maple, but the latter The study of individuality is also square rod and over two hundred makes quite as beautiful a tree, and important in mating animals to pro- plants to the square foot. the time when young animals, that fruit picked in the afternoon especially heifers, are to be bred. when dry will keep forty-eight

with predisposition to tuberculosis ed at the head, which has a grain abortion. Constitution gone, and and hay rack conveniently con-EDITOR FARM DEPARTMENT OF THE abortion. Constitution gone, and hay lack the hag is London "Advertiser."

Like produces like is the foundation principle upon which the breeder man, whose only measure of must build. With the genesis of life went forth the great Law-Giver's tempt a breeder to make haste in command: "Let the earth bring the production of calves, but I visitor, and it seems to be a sensiforth the living creature after his warn him of danger ahead which ble way to construct a place for

THE WHEAT PEST. The new insect, says the Monfirst prize was awarded to Dr

dividualized his herd by means of growth when the thistle head be- in every respect it is much better to suitable tests, should discard the gins to form, and it is six, eight or have it in one track than in fire. approfitable cows and fill their ten inches above the leaves of Every operation with the land is places with stock better suited to grain, which have not begun to carried out at less expenditure of attain the end in view, at the same spire up in stalk. Cut the thistless time than if divided up. The work

> CUTTING TIMOTHY TOO EARLY

whatever breed; and in the case of When timothy is in bloom its pollen makes the hay dusty when this least possibly the cop. There is always an "outside row" clear around each track, whatother grain.

KEROSENE EMULSION.

preparing this; (1) Dissolve in and can be done in the best manner two quarts of water one quart of and at least cost. Farmers should soft soap, or one quarter pound of study these matters. hard soap. Heat to boiling and then add one pint of kerosene oil, cover, shou d contain all the elestirring violently for three or four minutes. Add water to make the An exchange says a few beans kerosene equal one-fifteenth of the dropped into the hill where pocompound. (5) Dissolve half a pound of soap in a gallon of boiling water, and then add two gallons of A farmer plainly shows he does kerosene. When wanted for use, not care to improve his practices dilute with nine parts of water. or better his condition when he Either will be found quite effective in ridding the cherry, and other trees of those ugly black aphids which bave Not only should an account be increased upon them so rapidly durkept with the farm, but with ing this dry, hot season and also in each crop. You will then know where you derived the largest pro-

HARD AND SOFI MAPLES.

stems in such vast numbers.

It will soon be the sesson for maple seeds to be flying through the air with their wing like appen from the animals being turned out dages, which always direct the seed into fresh clover pasture when the with its point downward. If a plowed field is near a maple wood, and to the side opposite the wind, it will soon be filled with young maples without the trouble of planting and needing only to be let alone to grow into a forest. But it is better, in setting out maples, to plant the seed in rows, closely at first, and then transplanting, giving more room of seeds. A crop of ten million in the place where they are to stand. plants to the acre would be over The soft maple grows a little faster

> 's more valuable for wood and for ducing sugar.

MAKE THE HOME NEAT. The surroundings about the farmer's home should be such as to make it attractive. There is a money value in neatness in fine lawns and plenty of ornamental as well as fruit trees, especially in the localities summer boarders from cities make their residence. The city visitor wants to be where all the surround ings are of a cheerful character. many farm homes is one reason why HEARSE SUPPLIED days this class can only pay a low price for land. So far as he can do so without extravagant expenditures, the farmer should seek to attract

wealthy purchasers, and selling to them fit up other farms in the same

The record given in Genesis of the very successful cattle breeding experience of that crafty herdsman, perience of that crafty herdsman, its appearance and the position on small patches all over the farm. Individuality should be carefully which the dark specks appear. This is a great waste of time, team led and spotted cattle of good, vigorous constitution, indicates that in
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Every track plowed up, however small, has an outside edge entirely around it. This edge never is as well plowed, requires more time in

harrowing, and never can be as well

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hoed, and never produces so good a cut. It is best, possibly, to cut when the stalk bursts into head however large the field. With all in before blossoming; but if the grass one tract the plow turns its furrow cannot well be cut then, defer the unbroken throughout its length, and cutting until the blossoms fall, the cultivator does its perfect work The hav will then be at least not to the end of the row. System and injurious, and its deficiencies can order should govern all the work on be made up with liberal rations of the farm as well as in the manufactory. If five ac es are the dimensions of the land to be broken, then begin on one side of the field with what is wanted, and the next year advance with another section along There are two methods given of side. The work will be in one place,

TREATMENT OF YOUNG OR-

CHARDS. * I find it quite as important to keep. reeds out of a young orchard as out of any other crop,' says Dr. T. H. Hoskins. Clean culture is essential. In the rows, between the trees, currants and gooseberries can be grown with great success -better that in full exposure, and they may remain until the trees are four nches in diameter. Between the rows clearing the rose by shes of the green any low hoed crop, well manured, lice which often appear along their is a benefit to the trees, because it insures and pays for good cultivation, and leaves much in the soil to promote the growth

> A DRINKING FOUNTAIN FOR FOWLS.

of he orchard.'t

A drinking fountain that poultry cannot foul may be made of any low keg or tub that will hold water. Remove one head, cut holes in the sides the right distance from the ground for the fowls to drink from conveniently, and then place on the tub a tightly fitting cover.

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