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I. CLARK FOSTER

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away,
Though all the days seem shall not quest If round me press a host of kindly friends

I ask not wealth, Nor from the ever open hand of fate I crave no robe of grace, nor place

I seek no gift of

And thus through life, Though round me falls the shadew and MI INERY. Of bitter sorrows that I scarce can bear. I shall not heed them if my faith but

rends
The mist that shrouds me fro -Madelon Grantley. of friends.

Treasure in Heaven. Every coin of earthly treasure We have lavished upon earth For our simple worldly pleasure, May be reckened something w Though the purchase was but of the perished with the using,
We have had it—that is all!

Ail the gold we leave behind us When we turn to dust again— Though our avarice may blind us— We have gathered quite in vain;
Since we neither can direct it,
By the winds of fortune tossed, Nor in other we rids expect it— What we hoarded we have lost

But each me. ciful ob.ation-Seeds of pity wisely sown— What we gave in self-negation We may safely call our own, For the treasure freely given Listhe treasure that we hoard Si ce the angels keep in heaven What was lent unto our Lord! -John G Saxe

> His Son's Choice By L. L. J.

Mr. Linwood and his wife sat beside the fire in the cosy little parlor of the Rectory. They were thinking of the The editor has had twelve years experience in editing for the young, and all this experience is brought to hear, upon making up OUR YOUTH S FRIEND.

time when merry laughter and the patter of little feet sounded through the house.

Now they were alone. One by one the ELFIY remained, and he was at college.

father, telling him he loved her, and The Blue Ruin Brigade. would not give her up, but intended to Canada is one of the Greatest Countries on watch over her until she had fulfilled her Earth—Great Britain the Morning Star of the Universe—Move on, Wimanites engagement at the theatre, when she had promined to marry him, if his parents consented. Mrs. Linwood told Mary they TORONTO, Jan. 7 .- "Rende" unto aid never consent that their son should

The rector, as he felt his strength reurning, wanted his boy home, so one day he quietly sent for him to come, tell last evening. The subject of the sermon ing him if he could not come alone he was "Our Country and our duty," and had better marry the actress and bring under this head the Doctor made a vig-

This letter found Ernest Linwood very ministered a well deserved rebuke to those anhappy. He had left college and had who deery our country, which was, he followed the thestrical company in their said, "the grandest country on the face travels, expecting every week would be of the earth to-day." the last that his loved one would be be- The Scriptural text, he says, draws hind the footlights. One evening he our attention to the two great political went as usual to the hall and found parties of the Holy Land at the time everything in confusion. The manager that Jesus Christ was on earth, parties was wringing his hands and all seemed between whom was waged a bitter strife perplexed. The star had disappeared, but who were one in the effort to cry of true Canadian patriotism.—Ex. the beautiful a tress had gone no one down and denounce Christ, and they knew whither. Since that evening Ernest thought that by some such means as the had been trying to find her. He was one referred to the Pharisees would have almost in despair when he received the him on the hip.

letter from his father. He at one de- This seemed to him a policy analogous eided to go home and spend his days in to that which certain Blue Ruin Men trying to forget her, if that could be. A and Blue Ruin Journals would have the few days later he was walking up the outside world believe was ours. These well known path to his old home. All journals would have the foreign public happier than he had been for a long simply for the express purpose of grumbling at, but apparently grumbled time, k. owing that he had their sympathy and their love. They told him pathy and their love. They told him He did not believe that the original

about his father's accident, how he had promoters of this Commercial Union or hidin somethin bout it, an' I concluded been confined to the house all winter, Unrestricted Reciprocity fad had any ter vestergate a little. I jest tuk an led and that, had it not been for Mary, the idea when they started it that it was gocompanion, they would have been lonely ing to be continued to such an extent, While parents and son were enjoying ually filled by men who would turn the a boy as could be depended on themselves at the rectory, Mary was first idea into a clamor for Annexation. "When he gives his word he ain't goin' glorious moonlight evening. The doctor Smith & Company would allow themselves was a very pleasant companion. They to become a party to any such treason, had many things to talk about, but be- but glad he was to see that Goldwin

fore they reached home the doctor told Smith had withdrawn from any public Mary in a manly way how dear she was controversy in reference to this subject, to him; how he had loved her the first no doubt feeling he had gone too far altime he saw her teaching her little class ready. These Blue Ruin Men who in Now they were alone. One by one the in the church. He said he had watched their Blue Ruin Journals had paraded This valuable Young People's paper children had left them, until only one son her as she visited the poor and thought their discontent so freely before the public valuable Young People's paper of her until she become dearer to him lie, had done themselves and their A Mis Linwood said, "Jeseph, I than his life and he wanted her to marr journals an incalculable amount of harm. him. Mary told him she was sorry to They had lost the respect and the estim disappoint him, but she was alr ady on- ation of the thinking public and had done

the drive was finished in sil- themselves serious injury as teachers and e giad with they stopped leaders of the public mind, besides their wn vast personal injury. No truly loyal Canadian can ever again look upon these I same light as he did be g upon fore the accred their country.

s companion to an elderly lady. Address Propert ross companion to an elderly lady. Address as suc, CANADA. Ernest rose early the next morning of sailing down the Mississippi River. and thought he would take a stroll On board the same boat was a married around the place. As he went into the couple, but the wife could never come garden he heard some one singing near the husband without scolding him Could there be such another voice? he vehemently. One day the doctor said to went to the door and there met a young asked himself. He ran to the side door him: Your wife seems to be very badtempered towards you, and doesn't it make you unhappy? "Oh, no," came

the prompt reply, "I don't mind that. "Oh my darling have I found you at You see its natural to her to act like Steeves. "Oh Ernest; I am glad you have why the Mail and the Globe deery and ROAD GRANTS.—David Baisley, Mari denounce their country. For why other "Tell me, dear st, hew you come to be wise should they? There is no place here. I have been scouring the country in the world where libert, is greater than for you and you were safe all the time in Canada. Wages in this country are Steeves, Reuben Steeves, Mariner J. Smith, William S. Steeves, W. H. Jonah. y dear old home."

"You know, Ernest. you lent me the equally as high as in the United States. higher, than in any foreign land and "You know, Ernest. you lent me the equally as high as in the United States. —Bliss Steeves, Edward Woodworth, papers you got from home. In one of Ontario is the banner province of North George Berry, Simon Bray, Ephraim

and, or, Miss Mary! he will die-I am few days ago; then I decided, to give Canada every year in proportion to her Mary ran to the house and found

The Rector seeing their bright faces that pleased him more than all the rest, streves.

said "son you need not explain, I see it and that was when Hon. Oliver Mowat Surveyors of Roads.—Asa Wood-

it. Canadians did not blow se much, but "they got there just the same." [Applause.]

To-day Canada is in the same position as regards her unsettled territory as the United States was fifty years ago, and in fifteen years from this evening the Yan Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and kees will come over to us and buy our unto God the things which are God's," wheat at our own prices from sheer comquoted Rev. Dr. Wild from his pulpit in pulsion. Great Britian is, and is to be, the Bond-street Congregational church the great morning star of the universe until Gabriel blows his trumpet. And we for our part, from Gaspe to British Columbia, from the North Pole to the orous and telling onslaught on, and ad-Pelce Islands, shall ever remain the same Great Britian among nations of the world, as compared with that of the lion among the beasts of the forest, who when aroused caused all other to flee in terror, closed a discourse remarkable for its fervor and carnestness and ringin with the sound

> A Truthful Boy. "There's a boy whose word ver can lepend onto," said an Arisona father. "Yer can't make him lie for love mor

"T'other day I had a pane o' glass broke, an' I ast that kid who done it. How eagerly they listened while he told they were grumbling or what they were argied the case with him, and convinced

> "I seen at onct that the ad was a him ter the shed and took down the rawhide. Then the hull truth leaked out; and that their places would be event- he owned up 'twar Tom, an I seen I had

ter break it fer a penny; an' he's smarter'n lightnin' in gettin' yer on to the wrong

"I tell you what, stranger, it's a great

PARISH CLERK.—Thos. E. Bray.

COLLECTOR OF RATES. - David Gil-INSPECTOR OF BARRELS .- Benjamin

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POUND KEEPERS AND HOG REEVES John Thompson, Whitfield Jonah, Robert Rogers, John Shaw, George W. Irving, nicely, but at las, Janet denoing twice in succession with a young fellow whom he had looked upon as a rival, John felt bad, and on the way home sharp words

SURVEYORS OF LUMBER. - Ass Mary ran to the house and found many neighbors there, waiting to hear the doctor's opinion. At last he came out and told them that the rector was serious by injured; but with perfect quiet and perfect quiet and approach Time pas ed on. A year or so after that Charley Hall and Janet Russell were

with Mary sang; sometimes he would all the to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in the sand her to read his favorite chapters in they saw with sorrow that Oiiver had a weakness for Commercial Union, other wise Annexation, and he gave these Blue Ruin blankets too much hold on him by reason of certain utterances, but now there could be no doubt ab ut his opinions, he was a loyal and true Canadian, and the read his favorite chapters in they saw with sorrow that Oiiver had a weakness for Commercial Union, other weakness for Commercial Union, other they saw with sorrow that Oiiver had a weakness for Commercial Union, other wise Annexation, and he gave these Blue Ruin blankets too much hold on him by reason of certain utterances, but now there could be no doubt ab ut his opinions, he was a loyal and true Canadian, and over in the little church of the floor; a we kan until they saw with sorrow that Oiiver had a weakness for Commercial Union, other wise Annexation, and he gave these Blue Ruin blankets too much hold on him by reason of certain utterances, but now there could be no doubt ab ut his opinions, he was a loyal and true Canadian, weakness for Commercial Union, other Ruin Duffy, Elisha 'Beatty, William B. Steeves, 'Joseph 'Here's an old letter dropped to the govers. Alphens 'Here's an old letter dropped to the govers. Alphens 'Here's an old letter and weakness for Commercial Union, other they saw with sorrow that Oiiver had a weakness for Commercial Union, other was a bapty family that seves, 'Loseph 'Here's an old letter and weakness for Commercial Union, other they saw with sorrow that Oiiver had a weakness fo

Woman's Influence.

hey are to blame for all that gentleme may lack in courtliness toward wom Men are what their mothers, their sister and their searest lady friends make them The boy may get his manliness from his father, but his politoness, especially to ward women, if he has any at all, is always the gift of his mother. Gentlenes is gentlemanliness, and it is from woman If the boy gets to be a man before he gets to be polite, he has a mother that is hardly worth raising one's hat to. The first person in the world to whom any never courtly and kind to her, he will, never be to any other woman, and all the world cannot fashion him into it. For courtliness towards women is burn of respect, admiration and esteem. It is oliver, his possessory right, and right of part of worship, too, for there is that and to all those certain lots of land and al out a true women which men can woraf out a true women which men can worship without greater irreverence to God than getting nearer to Him. The boy will judge womankind first, by his mother next by his sister, last by his best lady friends. It is for the mother to say whether she will send her son out. to say whether she will send her son out into the world with his hat off to every bed of said Railway was built and aftertrue lady, or whether she will send him wards abandoned. broke, an' I ast that kid who done it.

Well, sir, you'd have oughter seen that
youngster try ter keep from tellin' me.

When you find this kind of a boy grown lands, and bounded by each of the said.

Mr Alfred Daniel, of Douglas county, county, is 82 years old was never sick a day in his life, was never in bed at sun Warren Oliver. log rollings this year, lifts more than most men, often indulges in coon and new loss in coon up, never lost a tooth, has been to six 'possum husting, has been a deacon in the Primitive Baptist shurch for fiftyeight years, was never drunk in his life, and an eath has never escaped his lips. He is the father of twenty-six children. case .- Covington (Gai) Enterprise.

Tobacco. A Methodist clergyman mentioned the Rev. M. A. Barnits, an earnest antisions, who admitted that he paid during the year at least \$100 for tobacco, and another member who gaye \$3 for Bible, tract and mission purposes whose tobacco bill for the year was \$30.0 Mr. Barnitt has made a careful computation from the best available statistics, which shows that the professing christians of America expend at least \$25,00,000 annually for tablescen which the test of all their for tobacco, while the total of all their contributions for the support of churches, Sunday schools, missions, hible and trac societies, is less than \$7,000,000. Tobacco is the twin of strong drink in waste of substance, as a destroyer of health, and a hindrance to christian work.—Messen ger and Visitor.

Was it an Unkind Fate?

lage, a Canadian village on the St. Law rence, and was admired by all the swain

who dwelt in those parts, but her "steady company" was a handsome youn, fellow —John Miller—son of the village post-

naster, who also kept a general store.

frolic one night, and on the road Jahn asked the old question, which was an swered in the affirmative. Things went

married, and John Miller was wedded to

Christmas Books, Plush Goods, Janet Russel was the belle of the vil

ling that the date.

W. W. BLACK VICTORIA BLOCK MAIN ST. --- MONCTON.

between them.

Janet relented when she had time to laso buy 350 thirteen inch futtocks.

Parties having any of the above timber think about it, and the next morning wrote a note to John and dropped it into the letter-box at old Mr. Miller's store. fo reale will please communicate with GAIUS S. TURNER.

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Ritcey's Cove, Nove Scotia, June 28, 1682.

GENTLEMENT—I am happy to say that the breadment which you sont me hast February has effectually sured me of Calarth. Mine was a case, of long standing, and up to the precent time I have been waiting for developing remains of Calarth, but none are manifest. You may use nor many as a proof that your removal of such a trouble feel grateful for the removal of such a trouble. Tours etc., (REV.) G. O. HURBELL.

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TWO YEARS LATTE.

MIN Village, Queen's Co., N.S. Dec. 28. 1887.
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The state of the state of

Now in the time to sale

came. One dreary November day there was a sing at the bell. Mrs. Linwood lady, who said that she had read the and there stood the sweet-singer. advertisement and had come to apply for the situation. As the beautiful eyes looked up into her face, Mrs Linwood felt she could trust the little stranger Together they went into the rector's study who was greatly pleased with the girl and consented to her engagement.

Mary soon became accust new home. There was much siekness among the poor in the village that summer, and the rector was kept busy visiting the sufferers. Mary often accompanied him. Many a weary night she

won the hearts of all.

Returning home one morning from the Rectory rushing towards her. When she got near, the maid cried, "The what you have been doing home what you have been doing home what you have been doing home what you have been doing home."

We are ahead of them in educational matters, and we are ahead of them in educat dear rector is dead! He was out with that wild horse again, and it ran away and dragged my poor master a long way you went away, I hunted for you until a that there are more Americans coming to David Gillespie. nce be will die!"

It was many weeks before the rector ly, for he came twice a week as usual. Mrs. Ednwood liked him and told him to come just as often as he wished. The doctor seemed to be attached to Mary,

W. H. S. (humbly)—I—I—I doctor seemed to be attached to Mary, and Mrs. Linwood thought it would be meant no disrespect, I assure you. very nice to have the young girl settled

W. H. S.—Here goes, then.

SHE (smoothing her ruffled plumage) -You're just awful.

"Mary !" "Ernest!"

my dear old home."

these I read your mother's advertisement, America, even Ohio, that much lauded Leeman, James J. Steeves, Melzer Streves, sat watching by the bedside of some poor and I decided then that I would be her and much favored state, being second to companion and make them love me. So, her, We are ahead of the Americans in for your sake, I left the stage and you agriculture, we are ahead of them in ed-

another, and you know, dear, I want to from her.

Tite has room. He bore his sufferings choice," and Mrs. - Linwood brushed the

SHE (flaring up)-What do you mean SHE (angrily)—Well, I should like to see you do it again that's all.

william Lutz, Morton Ricker Abraham out and out. [Applause.]

At that banquet Hon. G. E. Foster produced statistics to show that Canada's trade was 41 cents per head to the American trade of 23 cents per head, proving absolutely that Canadians had more push and steady go in them. The Yankess were a blustering people, if they were going to do anything they took care to make a good big noise over Stockers, Edward Bailey.

William Lutz, Morton Ricker Abraham McFarlane, Mose Osborne, Enoch Hopper, Peter Brona, William Jonah, Lowis and read it, then he handed it to Janet with a bow and the words: "I had been on the day of the day of the days and the words." "I had been on the day of the days at Turner's Ah, Janey, if I had only known!" Mrs. Smith, W. H. Bishop, 'Sainuel Balser, I saiah Steeves, Robert Schurman, Thomper had been on the day of the land and bow application of your remedy. The West of the days at Turner's Ah, Janey, if I had only known!" Mrs. A H. Divos & Son St. E. St. W. Wood, Gay M. Steeves, Harry Wood, Gay M. Steeves, John H. Milton Benjamin Patterson. Stephen Steeves, Solomon T. Steeves, 'Edward Bailey. Free Press.

another girl. Some five years passed and old, Mr. Miller died, leaving his property and his store to his son, who at once set about making improvements And it so happened that the day the all and am perfectly satisfied with your capressed himself and his position so choice," and Mrs. Linwood brushed the plainly. He regretted that for the past Junes Bray Matcolin Carristle, James Bray four vers old. Was in the same A without marmering. He tore his sufferings choice," and Mrs. Linwood brushed the plainty. He regretted that for the past daughter, without marmering. He tored to listen tears from her eyes and kissed her child-few years a good many friends thought John I. Steves, James E. Beatty, Willetter dropped to the floor; a we kin to

to the br

The ladies ought to remember tha Absolutely Pure.

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be sold at Public Auction, on FRI-DAY, the twenty sixth day of APRIL next, between the hours of TWELVE o'clock noon and FIVE c'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in Hopewell, in the County of Albert and Province

of New Brunswick : LL the right, title, and interest prop Aerty, claim and demand, of well known path to his old home. All journals would have the foreign public was peaceful and he felt the sweet in believe that we were dissatisfied with ourselves, the old rectory; he locked in the window and saw his father lying on the sofa and his mother sitting in the old arm chair. He entered and what rejoicing there was over the son restored to their arms. The people did not know why are the case, what they were not him and so the case with him, and convinced to the memories of his home and his home and his littory while he told.

When you find this kind of a boy grown youngster try ter keep from tellin' me, The fact was, he seen Tom Brown do it, but he'd promised Tom not ter blow on him an' he was bound ter keep his word. So at fust he jest declared that he didn't know nothin' bout it. A little later he said he seen the cat do it. When I argied the case with him, and convinced to the memories of his home and his largely made up of the

The same having been seized nade father of Mrs. J. C. Nelms, of Newton and by vi-tue of an execution issued out

ASAEL WELLS, SHERIPP.

MOLICE

thing to own a boy whose word you can depend onto.!"

List of Parish Officers for the Parish of Hillsboro for the Year A. D., 1889.

Parish Clerk — Thes E Bray in said Province to or near the southern terminus of the Petitcodiac, Elgin and Havelock Railway on to the Petitcodiac River and across that River near Turtle Creek in-to the County of Westmoreland and thence too coof missionary, one member of his church who last year gave \$1 for mis

> purposes.
> ALEXANDER P. BARNFILD. Saint John, N. B., Nov. 21st. 1888.

HOLIDAY GOODS Opening and to arrive in a few days

Goods, etc. Also a very large assortment of Steel Engravings. We have in Stock a very

READ THE FOLLOWING.

Observations.

Judging from his labored article last must have been "intoxicated with the exuright of every newspaper man to be presthis being a free country the Maple Leaf istency of an editor, claiming to be

During the year 1888 there were aty-six Scott act violators committed ail at Charlottetown against sixteen 1887. There were 79 convictions violation of the act, against 60 for she previous year. Last year 190 cases adjudicated upon. In 1887 the int collected in fines was \$1,950;

Reduction in Postage.

eating the reduction of letter postage in ald be advisable at present, and are sased to see the Postmaster General mies that the government has any such

ters rece ve the smallest compen on for their services of any officials in vernment employ. Taking into con tion the responsibility resting upon him, it must be conceded that the meagre salary received by the country postmast er is not a just compensation for the labor required of him. Until the department is in a position to increase pes sters' salaries, no reduction in postage

Then again it will be seen, by refersee to extracts from the Postmaster

The number of letters passing through the mails during the year is estimated at

the circumstances were held responsible for the less. Six letters were ac eldently destroyed whilst in transit; 31 mails enroute, the contents of which wer wholly or in part, were alleged to be

The West Indies and British double the amount in staves in British Eastern sto k. He induced her to sell

Possibility of closer Commercial relations with above-mentioned Countries. A chance for Canada to Secure a big trade.

editor has a right to go wherever his in-plinations may lead him. No one would able, interesting and instructive product-

We take the following summary of the 60,000,000.

twenty-two important islands, and extend from the Bahama group, situated in about 27° 40° north, to Trinidad in 11° north; or, if the line be extended to the important colony of British Guiana to 6° north of the equator. The islands embrace an area of 15,121 square miles, British Guiana an area of 76,000 square miles, and nelude a population under

THE TRADE OF THE ISLANDS. Now it will readily be apparent that in 1888, \$1,389.30. There were 262 the needs of such a population implies for the mere necessaries of life an immense consumption, and, as a consecutive of the needs of such a population implies for the mere necessaries of life an immense consumption, and, as a consecutive of the needs of such a population implies for the mere necessaries of life an immense consumption, and, as a consecutive of the needs of such a population implies for the mere necessaries of life an immense consumption, and, as a consecutive of the needs of such a population implies for the needs of such a po very large and a very important trade. "From whence," asked the senator, "are he reduction of letter postage in the islands supplied?" In answering this inien to two cents. For various we do not think such a step we do not think such a step

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4. An efficient lighthouse service : and 5. A new departure bringing our mer-chants, millers, lumber dealers and manufacturers into direct contact with the great leaders in trade in the various islands and in British Guiana.

Letter from A Traveller.

An Agreeable Surprise. The Chapman Creek Bridge a great been to Travellers.

A meeting of first mortgage bondhold-

WHAT CANADA CAN OFFER.

80,200,000.

916,929 letters, circulars, post cards, etc., passed through and were dealt with in the Dead Letter Branch of the Canada Post Office during the year.

The estimated number of Registered Letters which passed through the mails in Canada during the year ended 30th June, 1888 was 3,580,000.

There were within the year ended 30th June, 1888, 197 cases of abstraction of contents from, or loss of letters containing money sent through the Post Office in Canada.

WHAT CANADA CAN OFFER.

Canada has taken a very leading position as a cheese-producing country.

Why then, it may be asked, do our dairy of the committee) p. esided, and in his men allow our neighbors to monopolize the scheme of reconstruction has been advanced so far as we possibly could advanced so far as we possibly only the solutions for the sale of the claim have been subscribed for; but of the post road and 5,000 or 6,000 feet west of the Cameron mine, and, it is believed, on the same benefit was possib mag money sent through the Post Office and a Canada.

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he amount in shingles in Trinidad which shall we call it security? (Laughter.) they do, and it appears to me a very Weil, having said so much it is no good of Bolar, in Mercer County, Mo., turns natural question, if we can beat them in going back upon that. After the meet-shingles in Trinidad, why cannot we ing in October had sanctioned the scheme Thomas, an old farmer, has four grown of reconstruction, we immediately cabled daughters named Hattie, Margaret, He Was There

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A REFRESHING REFLECTION. concerned, when the bill arrives here, any shareholder—as we must now call them—in the new company will be at perfect liberty to see it, so tar as I know. There are no commissions, no fees of any kind; but I think that Dr. Stockton's estimate is about £1,000. Please remember what it covers. When we originally took up this matter to try teges consistency of an editor, claiming to be responsible and eager to purify the press, claim great or purify the press, claim gre

then be able to pay, not only a dividend in any case; at least I hope so), but to pay a remarkably good dividend to the new shareholders. (Cheers.) Well, now, I may say that I have had a large number shareholders. (Cheers.) Well, now, I may say that I have had a large number of letters from bondholders, complaining that I did not write personally to them—I want to make this explanation, because I see on of them in the room—to explain what had on the community of the communi An Agreeable Surprise. The Chapman in the room—to explain what had occurred. We are in this position, that now we have allotted the first mortgage bonds in the new company we have got a sm.ller number of subscrip ions for these bon is than the number we require. If you do that, nobody can possibly be damaged or hurt in any possible way, because they are first mortgage bends on a line, after all said and done, that is absolutely in our possession. I, as the Chapman Hill (so called) near Riverside was by far the worst and was especially in the room-to explain what had oc-

was by far the worst and was especially trying to the nerves, requiring skilful manipulation of the reins to prevent disaster, as, in its icy condition, the descent of the hill was considered really danger.

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again drive from Hopewell Cape to Albert and I naturally dreaded that terrible
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Notice is hereby given that an appliand safety, thereby avoiding the slippery ed here, probably, to-morrow morning ups and downs of the treacherous hill. We went to allotte in tyesterday, and

Halifax county, was in Antigonish las ers of the Albert Railway Cempa v of Friday, having with him samples of New Brunswick was held on Thursday quartz from the McIntosh and Drillio

sholly or in part, were alleged to be missing, but no evidence was obtainable, and 25 letters were contained in mails or packages stated not to have reached the offices for which they were intended.

The number of Post Offices established during the year was 137, making the total in operation 7,671.

The mail routes have been augmented by the addition of 1,478 miles and the abditional annual mail travel has been at the 30th June. 1888, numbered 914 an increase of 11 during the year. 92 of these offices were in New Brunswick. The number of Post Offices in operation on the 30th June. 1883, numbered 914 and the states can send to two islands alone, those of Barbados and Trinidad, means to the extent of 8,106,136 fbs.; to the states can send to two islands alone, these offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the purpose of putting the year. 92 of these offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the purpose of putting the year. 92 of these offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the purpose of putting the year. 92 of these offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the purpose of putting the year. 92 of these offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the putting the year. 92 of these offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the putting the year. 92 of the set offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the putting the year. 92 of the putting the year. 92 of these offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the year. 92 of the putting the year. 92 of the putting the year. 92 of these offices 4 750,000, post cards, 750s post of the year. 92 of the year of the year. 92 of these offices were in New Brunswick to the extent of 8,106,136 fbs.; to the latter, and the year of the year of the year of the year of the year. 92 of the year of the year. 92 of the year of the year

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It is stated that the Chinese language

Notice is hereby given that an appli-

will cost you nothing to give it a trial. Serd for circular Address. W. H. ROBERTSON,



FREE! 10 Crand Love STORIES and send 5c. silver, to help pay postage

A New Home Treatment for the Oure of Oatarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.
Sufferers are not generally aware that these
diseases are contagious, or that they are due to
the presonce of living paraettes in the liming
membrane of the nose and enstachian "tabea.
Microscopic research, however, has proved this
to be a fact, and the results that a simple remody has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently
cured in from one to three simple applications
made by the patient at home.

READ THE FOLLOWING. READ THE FOLLOWING:

Riscoy's Core, Nova Scotia, June 28, 1865.
GENTLEMEN-I am happy to say that the treatment which you seem me less February has effect as ly cured me of Catarrh. Misse was a case of long standing, and up to the present sime I have been waiting for developing remains of Catarrhut none are manifest. You may use I we may name a proof that your resmedy cures Catharrhut. TWO YEARS LATER.

TWO THARS LATER.

BY Things, Queen's Co. M.S. Dec. 28. 1887.

GENTA-REET—Allow me to say that after three years' trial I find no unpleasant cdor in the nose, fettle breast, which need to effect others in my company.: No symptons of Catarrh remained after the second application of your remedy.

Wishing you seems in doing good, I vennin, Yours sineasty (REV.) G. O. HURSTIS,

ALBERT RAILWAY.

NOTICE. On and after this day, Monday, May 7, 1888, the train will leave Harvey at 5.15 J. GILLIS JONES. Manager

DON'T PLASTER Your face with the skin and eagender incurable discussed the skin and eagender incurable DERMACURE cures pimples blotches black-heads, redness, and the worst forms of facial disfigurement. Used on hands and face, it leaves the skin soft, white and healthy. Cures chapped hands in one night, and is a sure preventative of wrink-

way, lying on the North side of the Shepody River and upon which the road bed of said Railway was built and afterwards abandoned, and comprising a strip or portion of land about feur rods wide across each of the following persons lands, and bounded by each of the said persons lands respectively, vis: The lands of William Kinnie, H. D. Cleveland, Edward Cleveland, William H. Newcomb, John C. Calhoun 2nd, Thomas Calhoun, Benjamin Smith, James A. Smith, James McGorman senicr, Samuel J. Calhoun, John C. Calhoun 1st, Hiram Smith and William M. Cal-

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

ASAEL WELLS, SHERIPP. Dated Sheriff's Office, Hopewell, January 19th A. D. 1889.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given 'that application will bemade at the next session of the Parliament of Canada for an Act to incorporate the Hammond River and Monoton Railway Company with power so construct, equpt and operate a line of Railway, from a point on the Central Railway, lately the Saint Martins and Upham Railway, at a point adjacent to the Hammond River in point adjacent to the Hammend River in the County of Kings, in the Province of New Brunswick and thence running in an casterly and northerly direction through the County of Kings and the County of Albert County of Kings and the County of Albert in said Province to or near the southern terminus of the Petitcodiac, Elgin and Havelock Railway on to the Petitcodiac River and across that River near Turtle Creek in-to the County of Westmoreland and thence on to connect with the Buctouche and Mon-cton Railw y at Moncton and to connect the same with the Central Railway, the Petitico diac and Elgin Railway, the Intercolonial Railway, the Albert Railway and the Buc ouche and Moncton Sailway and to cr Dollars, made by mc, payable to John M. Tingley, or order, and dated the 8th day of January, A. D. 1889, payable six months after date, with interest, as the same was fraudulently obtained.

Dated at Harvey, January. 29, 1889.

L. W. LAWRENCE.

Ways, and with power also to build a branch line to connect with the Albert Southern Railway, and to lease, sell, mortgage and convey the Railway of such proposed Company or otherwise to make arrangements for the joint operation of the same, and also with power to amaigamate with or otherwise acquire the property of any other Railway Company and for other purposes.

ALEXANDER P. BARNHILL. Saint John, N. B., Nov. 21st. 1888.

HOLIDAY GOODS Free Opening and to arrive in a few days a

Christmas Books, Plush Goods, ling (lin: Ware, Brass Goods, etc. Also a very large areortment of Steel Engravings. We have in Stock a very choice line of Mirrors and Mirror Plate.

W. W. BLACK. VICTORIA BLOCK MAIN ST. --- MONCTON.

NOTICE.

The subscriber will purchase one mil ion feet of spruce logs and one hundred thousand feet of hemlock. Also one hun-dred thousand of birch, for which he will pay the highest prices. They can be shipped from any point en the Albert Railway or Albert Southern. He will also buy 350 thirteen inch futtocks. Parties having any of the above timber fo reale will please communicate with GAIUS S. TURNER,



Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East In in missionary the following formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitts, Carar.h Asihma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Company of the having tested its wonderful for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complain 2, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has elt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Bockster, N. Z.

GOODS. DRY

Oil Tanned Moccasins.

for Children, Boys and Men. Watches and Jewelry,

Fancy Goods, Patent Medicines,

Hats and Caps. Assortment still large. Prices right.

Inspection Invited.

J. S. Atkinson, Ex'r.

Albert, Jan. 17, 1889.

IN STOCK AT

MILLER BROS.' MUSIC STORE MONCTON, N. B.,

9 Pianos, American and Canadian 20 ORGANS, BEST MAKES.

1000 Assorted Music Books. 1.500 Pieces Sheet Music.

Violins, Musical Boxes, Accordeons, Cornets, Drums, Etc.

GREAT MOVING SALE

FOUR STORE. FLAG

We will remove to our new premises about the first of January. Our immens stock of Dry Goods now in the store in Palmer Block must be sold before moving so come and get the bargains.

Grey Cottons, 27 inch, 3c per yard; 36 inch, 4, 5, 6 and 8 cents. Canton Flannels. 8, 10, 112, 14 cents. All wool Grey Flannels, 20 cents.

Dress Goods, 10, 12, 16, and 18 cents: all wool dress goods worth 35 cents for 25 cents; \$12 Sleigh Robertfor \$8.50; \$14 Sleigh Robert for \$10.

FUR COLLARS.

Shoulder Capes, Dress Trimmings, Plushes, 50c yd., Braid Setts, Striped Plushes Black Silks for Dresses. A full line of

Plush Christmas Goods. The best \$100 Corsets in Canada, and lots of other things all low. Come and

> H. C. CHARTERS FOUR FLAG STORE.

> > Palmer Block.

Main St., Moncton, N. B.

1848. Protection and Profit. 1888.

Two things most desirable in Life Insurance are: 1st. The certainty of protection to a man's family in case of early death

2nd. The certainty of profit to himself if he lives to old age.

Non-forfeitable.

Incontestable.

from all Limitation Policy

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

PURELY MUTUAL.

Total payments to Policy-holders and their Beneficiaries: More than \$23,000,000

NEW BRUNSWICK AGENCY C. B. WELTON, Manager.

"Life Insurance is not only NOT wrong, but it is a DUTY."

NO. 1031 PRINCE WILLIAM ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

CARNIVAL BUTTON BOUTS AND

MANITOBAS. AND SNOW FXCLUDERS

iss Duffv.

MILLINERY MILINERY I have just opened a large and select assortment of new and fashionable

Newest Styles of Hats. Bonnets, etc. Also Plushes, Velvets, Feathers, Birds and Wings, etc. A particularly flow

Ribbons, Fancy Pins, and Veilings,

all personally selected from the latest importations. Call and mine my stock

19abore, Oct 25 1588.

RUBBERS.

N. Steeve

Dress Goods. Prints, Ginghams, Cottons, Flannels,

Calcured Hamburgs, etc.

We have reduced all sacque and mantle cloths fully 20 per cent. We can give you a great bargain in Heavy Black Curl Cloths. Note these reductions: one piece, former price \$2.75, now reduced to \$2.00 per yard; one piece, former price \$3.50, new reduced to \$2.75 per yard.

We have reduced some lines of dress goods from 30c to 15c., just half price.

DO YOU WANT CHEAP GREY COTTONS?

We have 33,000 goods now in stock bought before the recent rise, and we can actually surprise you with our low prices. We are selling a good 27 inon cotton at 3c., a good 32 inch cotton at 3c., a good cotton full yard wide at 4c., also heavy cottons at 5c., 6c., 7c., 8c. These are Gibson cottons, the best made in Canada. We are also selling a good gingham at 6., an all wool finnel at 14c., and wool shawis at cost.

G. F. FAIR & CO., Main St. Moncton.

Petitcodiac Notes.

Mr. Douglas Keith, son of

Keith, died suddenly last week. H

had been ailing for some time but n

Sargeant Mahoney, or "Marney"

have fallen in pleasant places,"
The "dead lock" in connec

bargains should be looked into,

eness is inherited."

small amount of insurance.

plaintiff, finding \$8.60 due.

on Saturday last.

York, etc.

Notes from the Miramichi.

The lumber operators are making

preparations for the summer's work The

price of our staple will rule higher this

Esq., the lumber king of the Miramichi.

has gone to England to negotiate for the

sale of lumber. He sailed from Haiifax

The small mills are cutting shooks at

satisfactory promises were obtained.

The "roarin game," curling,

as Paul, on the occasion of his visit to

the Corinthians, wrote, "For I was de

except Jesus Christ and him crucified

The county Council was in sessio

from last Tuesday until Saturday. No

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New Advertisements.	J.
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Sargain SaleGeo. F. Fair & Co.	Т
Local Matters.	Blue

Snow last Sunday. WEATHER clear and cold.

SPECIAL meetings continue to be held each evening in the 1st. Hillsboro Ban tist Church

REMEMBER the meeting of the W.C. T. U. at the Baptist parsonage next

RUNNERS are in use but more su acceded in the to render sleigh driving an agreeable pastime.

day. It was a B-B-one and came from the direction of St. John. Ozz Tanned Moccasins for children

boys and mes. A full range, all since a GRNEBOUS OFFER.-The WERKLY OBSERVER and the Weekly Empir will be sent till January 1st 1890 fo

one dollar forty cents. To CORRESPONDENTS .- COR

is sent, in confidence, to the editor We are pleased to bear again from

our correspondent at Point deBute and favor THE OBSERVER with notes. SPRING-LIKE -- Amberet boasts May flowers and June bugs, while Hills boro's much respected Scotch-Canadian

Thiestle is as green and blooming as it cakers, John Wallace found up cause

ion. Each party to pay his own

lifte for fresh beef. It is hoped the migelity percy may speedily be found out

Calkin formerly of Albert Co. but of structure. is 900 feet in length, 18 feet has decided to study medicine and has esigned his position at Sackville.

on that date, Other persons have been invited and the W.C. T. U. hope to announce the opening lesture in a few

BANQUETS. -The Salvation Army held a banquet at Hopewell Cape on Monday evening last, and at their "barracks" in Hillsboro on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance on Tuesday evening and the proceeds must have proved very satisfactory.

IDENT .- Mr. Edward McLatchy of Stoney Creek, met with quite a serious nt on Monday. In the absence of of gan cap he attempted to "fire" a fun with the use of a match. The burning powder flew into his face, burning rehead and badly mjuring his eyes. Dr. Marren attended him

Rowstram .- Rowdyism is on the in-The last moonlight evenings found the evening the lock on H. F. McLatchy's was broken and the door burst S. Weed's store was also broken out. It is high time steps were taken to suppress the rowdy element which is fast But as long as liquor is allowed to be sold in our vicinity just so long must we

MISSIONARY MARTING.—The W. M. meeting in the Baptist Church last day evening. Interesting addresses Mrs. Camp, the treasurer, read a very gratifying report showing that \$65.80 were attentively listened to and, judgin had been raised by the society during the from the hearty applause, the audience ses. Mrs. Council Wood, the President, read a very interesting paper which was well received. We expect to pubsure's and presidents reports next

EDGETT'S LANDING BREAKWATER Contractore Wallace & Derry are prorapidly with the work of pro-presentation of the breakwater at Saturday. enting materials for the breakwater at played at the "Big Cape" quarry getting 400 or 500 tons. They think they now have sufficient stones at the Landing to have sufficient stones at the Landing to pain of cutting set a bottle of least of the breakwater which box Cellidram. has to be solid stone. They have also dis men employed at Turtle Creek, Salem, Dawson Settlement, Lower Hillsboro, Hopewell Cape, etc. getting out timber.

VIEW STEER IN DIS L WOOL TWEED SUITS for \$12.

sers from \$3.00 up. Black and Tweed Suits He was aged 29.

OVERCO ATS

Winter Clothing

LOW PRICES

J. V. SKILLEN'S Merchant Tailor.

Main St., Moncton. Local Matters.

THE popular medicines of the day J. S. Atkinson's, THAT CHAPMAN BRIDGE-As" Travel

er" in his letter, published in another solumn, has referred to the above bridge we thought the following facts concerning it might prove of interest to our readers: Less than a year ago a petition was cirulated, and signed by a large number of the ratepayers of Hopewell and Harvey, praying for government aid to construct a bridge across Chanman Creek to avoid the steep hills. Dr. Lewis took charge of the petition at Fredericton and assisted by his colleague, Hon. G. S. Turner, obtained a pledge from Government to g.an a sum sufficient to cover cost of constructon of a suitable bridge. The job was let by auction being bid in by Charles Derry of Albert the sum of \$2,850, to be completed January 31st. 1889. Mr. Derry with January 31st. 1889. Mr. Derry with his usual energy pushed the wark and this usual energy pushed the wark and this week we understand will have the warpon in the hands of the "Scottish job completed with the exception of painting the rails. Some extra work, such as "anow board" and "curh piece," who are kept continuously on the road suggestions. Hopewell Lodge I. O. G. T. elected the following officers last Monday night for the ensuing quarter: F. H. Tingley, C. T.; Mrs. C. W. Derry, V. T.; Mrs. Rufus Tingley, S. of J. T.; I. C. Mcsuch as "snow board" and "enrb piece," (rendered necessary; on account of hold

CHANGED US VOCATION.—J. O. The bridge, which is a solid, substantial, wide on top, greatest heigh! 45 feet. The ane and has necessity for the bridge is shown from the hills, which are always dangerous especialthe 29th could not attend ly in Winter, have been almost impassable this season on account of the frequent rains and icy comdition of the roads. The travelling public should feel grate ful to our representatives and to the local government for this much needed public work which appears io be fully appreciated by "A Traveller" whose letter w

have already referred to. Point deBute Notes.

We are still waiting and watching fo winter to come with its snow drifts and frosty weather. The oldest citizens do not remember ever having had such a winter. One can almost imagine Spring is here if we forget for a moment that it is January.

The young people who are fond of skating have had many more . opportunities this winter than usual to enjoy the fun and display their skill as skaters. ponds weil dotted with dark objects moving, some rapidly others more leisurely. to and fro. It must have been amusing to lookers on, especially when some or ess were also torn from fences, etc. of the party, would make a mis-stroke and ice, having taken with him all who were within reach, then the exclamations of mock anxiety from some, laughter from others, as one after another slowly gathered himself or herself up and when

bruised head or arm all agoing on as besee given by Rev. Mr. Keirstead of the "series of programmes" gave a pubpro. Rev. M. Stearns of he entertainment in the hall Thursday ver Harbor pastor Camp and others. (24th.) Every seat was filled and number had to stand. The several parts were attentively listened to and, judging was well leased with the different per

Rev Mr Skinner has accented the call to the Upper Point de Bute Baptist Church and has brought his family here to live.

PERSONAL .- Mrs. C. F. McCready s visiting friends in St. John. Conductor Trueman and family of

Sackville were in Pt deBute last week. Dr. Carter, of Port Elgin was here Mrs. Black, of Sackville, is visiting

Albert Notes.

There was a small fall of snow here ast Sunday evening which would have made fair sleighing if it had not rained

The Bridgman Sisters were ast Saturday trying to procure a place the lodge not wishing to give way and let them have their room, they

tertainment at Riverside last Wednesday night. They also gave one, suitable for Sunday, last Sunday night whi h was fairly attended.

W. M. Burns, school teacher at this place, went to Monoton last Friday returning on Saturday.

Miss Bertha Beaumont of Monctor visiting friends at Albert this week. immediately fatal results were expected The people of our pearest village (Riverside) are said to be a measley lot for, according to report; there we he was usually called, "shuffled off his twenty cases of measles in that village mortal coil," and joined the majority a last week. J. V. Skillen, of Moneton, was in newo few days ago. He was brought here by

Major Willis now parson Willis, and last Friday.

While Hopewell Ladge was in session some of the members became sea-sick and Symington, was invited with some friends had to leave while others, who were not enjoying a sumptuous repast and social a rather handsome gold watch. Mr. males had not been debating such an im- at once. Symington was astonished and wanted an explanation, being only two months at that time they would have done like-

have such a looking building in it. The building is first class as far as it is done above, it is top heavy and the least wind vance. The rails were found to be some shakes it. It is too bad that our people pounds too light and there is also about cannot go to work and finish a hall like 3 miles of a gap, though some perother villages. I know of several halls. started about the same time, which are sons in authority were "of opinion" that the rails "were heavy enough for all to day respectable looking buildings with practical purposes." Still the road to a satisfactory settlement is not by any and partly finished inside, while ours means clear. It is well that one sided looks more like a long hay, barn than a public building. It is to be hoped that The "Temperance movement" has our people will soon make, a start and

discussion of late. It seems to your correspondent (after 40 years careful study and 10 years or those 40 spent in hall in the country. Mr. C. W. Derry, contractor, of thi place is working at Lower Hillsporo this "active service" in the cause) that men week commencing his large contract. cannot be made sober by Act of Wm. Kinney, son and daughter, can

finish it. If they do it will be the nices!

parliament. All the meetings for the home last Thursday from Bridgetown discussion and dissemination of temper N. S. where they have been visiting ance principles should be open to the friends.

aided by millions of tracts, and the re-Lane, Secy.; E. J. Fullerton, F. S.: H. sults are glorious. Our sisters must not W. Tingle;, Treas.; itutus Tingley. take drunkards for husbands. "Drunk- Chap.; W. M. Burns, Mar.; S. G FIRE.—Jackson Clark, shoemaker and A. J. Fullerton, P. C. T.

near future for the purpose of procuring inmates were in ped but being roused by the smoke they got safely out and also a dictionary and other articles needed saved some of the effects. There is a for the school. Miss G. L. Wood is to conduct the musical part and W. M. Burns the literary, so the public may On Monday there was a trial by jury of a wages case, Jas. Babkirk versus G. depend upon having one of the greatest treats ever offered at this place. Notice L. Brown, claim \$10.67, a frivolous will be given when the great event is to case which lasted six hours; verdict for

> Edmund Kinney, of Riverside, went o St. John last Saturday Bamford Beaumout, of Moneton, was

n town Tuesday. Brewster & McLeod, carriage builders year than formerly. J. B. Snowball at this place, have engaged the services of one of the best of painters and ar now prepared to turn out the best of work in the best of style.

Albert, Jan. 30, 1888. Elgin Notes.

present. They are used for packing Dr. Smith, classical professor, in the smelts in for export to Boston, New Institutions at Mount Allison, gave a most interesting and instructive North Store, met the Govt, some time in the Bastist Church in this place, on Friday evening Jan. 25, under the ausago and strongly urged a change in the pices of the Elgin Literary Society," the policy of the Govt. in dealing with our operators. They were well received and President of the society in the chair. The subject of the lecture, was, "From the past to the future." The Dr. held a ment \$4,188,000. The federal government \$4,188,000. The ball fever is raging in Newcastle fairly well filled house for an hour and a ment of the United States escapes all these A Rev. gentleman opened the "week of prayer" with a fancy hop at his residence. vantage of the times in which we live gaged in railway and canal constru He acted in the capacity of fiddler. Lec not "the good old times" at we are wont ion though in many the municipalitie Street, druggist, gave one on Thursday to call them but "the had time, as have done so. If the people of Canad he said they should be called with the present. The Dr. shewed that whether provinces and municipalities the expension of the provinces and municipalities the provinces and the provinces are the provinces and the provinces and the provinces are the provinces are the provinces are the provinces and the provinces are t considered physiologically, psychologically, superstitiously, temperately or politically the present generation is in finitely in advance of their forefathers, and yet he believed that their forefathers are the above charges on the provinces and municipalities the expenditure would be reduced by \$10.589,000.

An annual surplus of the millions applied to the reduced by \$10.589,000.

An annual surplus of the millions applied to the reduced by \$10.589,000. forms an interesting and healthful re-Chatham, has been filled by Rev. Mr. Dunsten for the last two Sundays. He and yet he believed that the lecturer of is a very original thinker. In the course the future would have events to chronicle of one of his sermons he incidentally re ferred to ministers being lecturers. He predecessors. The lecture was replete said he was strongly opposed to it. judging from the attention given by all, was highly appreciated.

The next lecture of the course will be termined to know nothing among you

given in a short time by Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the Baptist Church in Moneton, on Infidelity.

"The Bank Tragedy."

important business was transacted. As usual the discussion of the Scott Act occupied considerable time. Judging from rumor, some of the councillors did er, written by Mrs. Hatch, author of "The Upland Mystery," which was pubfor fineness this winter. Last Monday we had a severe snow storm fellowed on Wednesday by rain, but as a rule we are not subject to the same vicissitudes of climate as the people of the southern parts of the province.

Douglastown, N. E., Jan. 26, 1889

The weather has been unprecedented for fineness that the nearest house and then drove sixteen miles more to Salisbury. At the latter place he was put on board No. 12 freight to Moneton. Mr. belowed on the same vicissitudes of climate as the people of the southern parts of the province.

Douglastown, N. E., Jan. 26, 1889

Moncton Notes.

Rev. Mr. Wiggins, the former pastor of the F. C. Baptist Church here, but who was one of the Holiness ministers Grand Manan where he has been engaged in church work for some week On his arrival here he was met by some members of his former congregation and presented with an address and about have their entertainment on Monday \$40 in cash. Mr. Wiggins replied at some length in a very feeling manne He opened Reformed Baptist service here vesterday in the W. C. T. U. hall which has been engaged for the present There was a good congregation at each service and the church has good pros-

A meeting of those interested in pla ing a boat on the Petitcodiac River to run between Monoton, Dorchester, Hillsboro and Hopewell was held at the office of F. A McCully, Tuesday evening (Jan 22.) It was decided to place a suitable steamer on the route on the opening of havigation in the Spring. The name of the Company formed will be "Petit odiac Steam Navigation Company, Capital to be \$10,000. The follow last week the building bahook so that G. Dixon, Capt. Warren Dixon, H. R. F. Fergurson and Dr. C. W. Bradley to Thos. Fairweather Esq. and, after sick but frightened lest the building capt. A. G. Dixon to be Captain of the enjoying a sumptuous repast and social would blow down, left also thus clearing boat and F. A. McCully to be solicitor that, Mr. Symington was presented with the room of all the female sex. If the for Company. A contract will be given

portant subject as was before the house The many friends of James O. Sullivar barber, were very sorrow to hear of hi here he thought his "lines must certainly wise. It is a disgrace to the place to death at St. John Asylum last week As was mentioned in these notes som weeks ago he was taken to the Asylun the "does lock in connection with state of the "Albert Branch" in relation to the but not being finished below and no out.

Dominion govt subsidy of forty thousand side ou it and being thoroughly finished cause of his being taken but it was thought he would be all right in a short time. He is not known to have left any relatives in America. He came country some years ago worked for H. T. Stevens for awhile and the learned the barber trade with M. B. Keith. H had been doing a good business.

The lamps for the electric lights here are all placed and it i expected they will be working this week. They are distributed at different places over the town and will be a great improvement or the gas, for street lighting.

About six inches of sne night but this morning opened soft and has been thawing here all day. The roads are in a rather bad condition or account of the want if snow there bein neither good sleighing nor wagoning.

A sad accident happened a short dis tance from Moncton Friday. Duncan McNutt and a companion were out shooting in the vicinity of Canaan and fell. His gun was loaded at the time and it discharged the load entering his side. He was brought to Moncton where he arrived in a very weak Turner, G.; Ernest Peck, S.; Allie condition and his recovery from the time Brewster, A. S.; J. C. Stuart, D. M.; of the accident was considered doubtful.

A J Fulleston P C T fact that it has been used for the last two farmer at Corn Ridge, had his house Mr. W. M. Burns, Albert s popular dence of Mr. Prince, St. George street. The funeral took place Jan. 28, 1889.

A Just Comparison. The comparison of the debt and ex-Jaited States is very rarely made with any degree of fairness. Yet some interesting results would be reached by a just comparison. The expenditure of Dominion in 1888 was \$36,718,494. Of this amount about \$4,000,000 was interest, on debts assumed for the provinces. In the United States this interest would be paid by state taxation. The share of the sinking fund belonging to the provincial debts is about \$1.000, 000. The expenditure for civil govern
Outed States this interest would be paid by state taxation. It is, it is, it is, it is interest. Beautiful and it is is interest. Beautiful and it is is interest. Beautiful and it is interest would be paid by state taxation. It is, interest would be paid by state taxation. It is, interest would be paid by state taxation. It is interest. Beautiful and it is interest. Beautiful and it is interest would be paid by state taxation. It is interest. Beautiful and it is intere to the provincial debts is about \$1,000,000. The expenditure for civil government includes \$68,000 paid to provincial governors - whic corresponds to the salary of governors paid by the States The Dominion government pays salaries and circuit allowances not only for the su-preme court but of all the provincial and county courts. The local courts, which are not a federal charge in the United States, cost the Canadian government over \$400,000. Penitentiaries, which in Canada \$320,000. The Canadian ex-

penditure includes \$363,000 expended on the Intercolonial railway in excess of earnings, an excess of \$190,000 on can als, and \$60,000 for the department of railways and canals. Subsidies to provquarter while he contrasted, to the ad-charges. They are met by state taxatio States can be paid off, with a tariff half more in advance of us than we are of our as high again as ours. -St. John.

Serious Shooting Accident.

knging to Gallagher Ridge started on a shocting expedition Friday morning in the vicinity of Canaan river. About three c'elork in the afternoon, as they were crossing some ice, McNutt slipped and fell. It appears he was holding lis not take the same determined stand for the Temperance Cause that they did previous to the last Municipal election. Let us hope that Prohibition will soon be made a plank in the platform of one of the two great parties—two I say for the third party movement in Cumberland and Colchester Cos, has demonstrated the fact that it is visionary to think of Prohibition until it is united with active politics.

The weather has been unprecedented for fineness this winter. Last Monday are worked into it. The story is being the contract of the same determined stand for the Upland Mystery," which was published as all of a sale of about the hammer of the gun struck tho is c. 100,000 copies in book form. The new shich caused the gun to discharge. The serial is a detective story, the plot of the two great parties—two I say for the strip party movement in Cumberland shill. It will exercise the ingenuity of those who are experts in guessing the plots of half-read novels. The scene is laid in northern New Hampshire, but some of the tragic and romantic incidents. The weather has been unprecedented for fineness this winter. Last Monday are worked into it. The story is being the last that the some data the detective two years ago, which caused the gun to discharge. The ballet passed through his body and lodged in his clothing. Steeves, who was ahead, had shipped in the same place and warnation that to be careful but it is thought he did not hear him and so product by itself and you have 225. Now multiply 225 by itself and you have 225 withough the did not hear him and so product have been multiplied by them solved to have and then drove sixteen unifortunate fellow walked six miles to the nearest house and then drove sixteen unifortunate fellow walked six miles to the nearest house and then drove sixteen unifortunate fellow walked six miles to the nearest house and then drove sixteen unifortunate fellow walked six miles to the nearest house and then drove sixteen uniform the nearest house and then drove sixteen which caused the gun to

Sabbath Services.

VALLEY BAPTIST.—Rev. S. W. 3RD. HILLSBORO BAPTIST .- Rev. S

Krirstead at 10.30 a, m. HILLSBORO METHODIST.—Rev. Thor Pierce at Coverdale 11 a. m., at Hills HARVEY BAPTIST - Rev. L.

Weeks at Harvey 11 a. m., at Midway 1ST HILLSBORO BAPTIST .- Rev. W Camp at Hillsboro 11 a. m., and 7 p. m at Weldon 2.30 p. m.

At Hillsboro, A. Co., Jan. 27, to the vite of Watson Steeves, a daughter Married.

the parsonage of the Avenue Baptist Church. Boston, Jan. 24, by the Rev. O. P. Gifford, Mr. Otis C. Brewster, of Harvey, A. Co., to Miss Mary Vickers, of Boston, U. S. Died.

In Richmond: Va., Jan. 17, Joseph McLeod, formerly of Harvey, A. Co., aged 57 years. At 48 Claremont St. Glasgow land, Jan 9, in her 70th year, Margaret Robertson, reliet of Robert Baird, baker, A rdrossan, and mother of Rev. W. M. Baird, paster of the Presbyteri

At Germantown, A. Co., Jan. 22, Mrs. Huestin McGee, aged about 50

At Lower Hillsboro, A. Co., Jan. 17. At Surrey. A. Co., Jan. 27, after a ingering illness, Amauda, wife of Robert I hompson, aged 61 years.

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Travellers' Record.

Dr. Semers and J. V. Skillen. M. Burns, of Albert, visited Mon on on Friday and returned on Saturday Rev. Alexander A. Watson, of River side, A. Co., and Rev. W. R. M. Baird of Shediac, N. B., were in Hills or yesterday (Wednesday.)

Mr. and Mrs. Mariner Cannon Mr. Otis Cannon, of New Horton Hillsboro this week. Arthur Edgett, of Harvey, visited

Hillsboro this week.

Cadet Arnold, of the Salvation ame to Hillsboro last week from Wood tock, N. B. He is to remain in Hills boro for a time to assist Capt. Larder Senator McCleian left Riverside yes Miss Copeland, of Amherst, N. S., is visiting her sister Mrs. Steeves of Weldon,

Miss Ivah Bray, of Hopewell Cape visited Hillsboro last Tuesday.
S. A. Capt. Larder of Newfoundlan visiting her brother in Hillsboro.

Alvin Bray of Lower Cape, was in

Miss Jane Steeves returned to Hills boro on Wednesday after having enjoyed a short visit to Sussex and St. John. Miss Steeves, danghter of Christian Steeves Esq. of Hillsboro, has gone to New York to spend the Winter.
Samuel J. Calkin of Coverdale visited Hillsboro this week.

Hotel Arrivals

At "Beatty House," Hillsbore, for week ending Jan, 29, 1889.

Charles W. Derry, W. J. Tingley, Isaac Porter, Albert; E. Lauranc, John Richmond, Montreal; Geo. H. Wallace, W. W. Wells, Dorchester; David Wallace, H. A. Brown J. F. Fraser, B. B. Blizard, St. John; E. Milliken, Halitax; A. McGee, Portland, Me.; Charles Quigley, Amberst, N. S.; W. B. Jonah, Elgin; Rev. C. S. Stearu Beaver Harbor; Geo. Smith, Petitoo Salisbury; Charles Geldart, Londo

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Religious Services. For Week Ending Feb. 9.

Prayer Meeting at Weldon, Monda 7 p. m., at Hillsboro, Thursday 7,30 m.; Young People's Society at Hillsbo Serious Shooting Accident.

Rriday 7.30 p. m ; Prayer Meeting in Valley Church, Friday 7.30 p. m ; in 3rd Hillsboro Church, Wednesday 7.30 p.m.; Prayer meeting in Hillsboro Methodist section man between Berry's mills and Church, Monday 7 p. m. Class Meeting Canaan, on the northern division of the I C. R., and Charies Steeves, both belonging to Gallagner Ridge started on a every Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer

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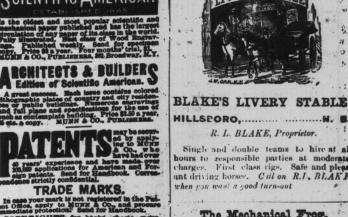
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Washington Letter.

William Walter Phelps briskly from the Pullman and whose opinion was desired on one of the seed rapidly through the station. He great questions of the day nied by a tired looking man whose eyes fell in passing upon the sab morals, milks six sows, gits breakfas, let in the station building that marks the station building that marks the ed by Representative Bitt, who with the skims twenty pans o' milk, washes the aid of Phelps, monopolised the pearers clothes, gife dinner, at cener, at cetery.

Think I could hire anybody to do it man waited quietly and patiently for the far what she gits ! Not much! Marcarriage, in the doorway through which he passed when he came to be Secretary of State, the doorway through which he work a property of State, the doorway through which he work a property of the state of the marriage that the state of the stat administration drove him out of the political Eden, it was fondly hoped, forever. Calm, self-reliant, capable, rereserful, James G. Blaine comes had

ever. Calm, self-reliant, capable, revengeful, James G. Blaine comes back again.

What mattered it that hig Senator Hiscock had just returned from as important mission to Indianapolia? When cared to talk of John. Wanamaker and the charge that he pays newing girls thirty-five cents per dozon for making shirts? Even the industriously circulated report that Senator Alison and Senator Sherman are both decided a per fer the Cabinet attracted so attention. The Cabinet attracted so attention. The visit of Blaine has been, since his ar itself? And the whole was refer that the contrast of what we are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound. A contrast of what we are to the future are abound.

mto the Cabinet, is the question. At the friends say he must, and that if he wants to be, he can be Secretary of State. His enemies say his selection would raise the party. In the meantime, Mr. Blains has engaged charming apartments at the Normandie and with Mrs. Blains and a couple of the younger generation will come here for the winter. And when the eatin brocatelle curtains are drawn and the fireight gifuts the mahogany, Mr. B aine will think out some problems in the retirement of his chamber.

Mr. Springer will introduce in the House to day a joint resolution, propering an amendment to the Congress shall have power to make a uniform law of marringe and divorce." Is will go to the Judi-tary Committee for immediates on sideration. The measure is one in which thoughtful men and women everywhere are intensely interested, and there is a better prospect new for action than ever before, despite the fact that similar propositions have been hefore Congress a deen times in the last sweety years.

Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, will arrive in Washington to night, with the simple object of talking about making the part of the superintendents of industry in the use of also holic liquors. Delirium tremens is another the simple object of talking about making the part of the superintendents of industry in the use of also holic liquors. Delirium tremens is another the simple object of talking about making the part of the superintendents of industry in the use of also holic liquors. Delirium tremens is another the simple object of talking about making the part of the superintendents of industry in the use of also holic liquors. Delirium tremens is another the simple object of talking about making the part of the superintendents of industry in the use of also holic liquors. Delirium tremens is another the part of the superintendents of the superintendents of industry the part of the superintendents of the superintendents of industry in the use of also holic liquors. Delirium tremens is another the part of the superintendent

arrive in Washington to night, wish the simple object of talking about manife to influence the Scuate committee as to the sugar item in the tariff till. He says not, and he ought to know. And yet this bill is of supreme importance to the sugar growing interests, and Clate Spreckles has prospered and waxed wealthy these many years without consilting the Commissioner of Agriculture.

On Saturday the Senate received a memorial from the business men of Seattle, Washington Territory praying that in the event of the admission of that territory to statchood, the name Washington te retained. They particularly object to the name Tacoma, which has to them, neither sound nor association to recommend it. The memorial does not allude to the vexed question of abbreviate disregard for the memory of the late "Father of his Country?"

Reports to the State Department show that during the last ninety days there of New York the coming of Italian contract laborers has almost ceased. This is attributed entirely to the investigation by Mr. Ford's House Committee and the fear of vigorous legislation on the subject. Mr. Ford can leave Congress without the slightest danger of being finetyting. He has committee and the fear of vigorous legislation on the subject. Mr. Ford can leave Congress without the slightest danger of being finetyting. He has committee and the fear of vigorous legislation on the subject. Mr. Ford can leave Congress without the slightest danger of being finetyting. He has committee and the fear of vigorous legislation on the subject. Mr. Ford can leave Congress without the slightest danger of being finetyting. He has committee and the fear of vigorous legislation on the subject. Mr. Ford can leave Congress without the slightest danger of being finetyting. He has committee and the fear of vigorous legislation on the subject. Mr. Ford can leave Congress without the slightest danger of being finetyting. He has committee and the subject of the fear of vigorous legislation on the subject. Mr. Ford can leave Congress with t

ject. Mr. Ford can leave Congress without the slightest danger of being forgotten. He has, completely unaided, accomplished a great good, even if it should only result in abolishing Castle

Is Marriage a Failure. "Marriage a failure! I should say

"Why, there's Lusindy gits up in the moreta, miles dix cows. gits breakfas," here James A. Garfield full when the other three, I code the hone, likewise the door the couple were join-

Why Do You Drink.

Settling Manitoba.

interesting Benerical and Emigration Statistics for the Past Year.

The extent to which the small fry of Washington politicians are influenced by werey turn in the political state is impressive—and disgusting. Shortly after Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated there was organized a Jefforgan (Cjub, 'whose object it was to hold all the officen it could occupy and control the rest. It happened that the brains of the concert were not equal to its will, and it failed to rale the universe. Now the Club proposes to change its uame to the Consinental Club, which, as the term means nothing stil be a safe name. I would suggest that it is called the Weathercoet Club on the ground of appropriateness. The Nicaragus Canal. bill having passed the House is now before the Senate, and will go to a conference compilete. Its fate will then be determined by the mood of the House when the amended bill course before it.

Washington, Jan. 8th 1889.

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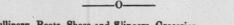


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