tiocate. JOURNAL. WEEKLY A Our Country with its United Interests. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. W. C. ANSLOW, WHOLE NO. 1052. Vol. XX1.--No. 12 Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, January 4, 1888. "MY PATIENTS and peculiar that the smart village chaps tween their ribs, so that, quitting the test seemed doubtful, than the spirit of strengthened in his expression. The DECEMBER Selected Siterature. riding along in their jaunty turn-outs, plodding motions of the ox, they can fly old Adam himself entered into the dea- vine which grows in the sun is the fullused to chaff the good deacon on the like that noble bird, and come sweeping con and the parson both, so that, carried est of sap and sweetest of fruit. Have always been benefitted HOW DEACON TUBMAN AND THE character of his steed, and satirically down the course as on wings of the wind. away by the excitement of the race, they A good souled child is a fortress of by ITS USE." challenge him to a brush. The deacon It was not my fault, nor the deacon's fairly forgot themselves, and entered as strength between its parents and sin. Annual X'mas Sale. PARSON KEPT NEW YEAR'S. always took their badinage in good part, nor the parson's either, please remember wildly into the contest as two ungodly MONCTON, DEC. 6, 1887 although he inwardly said more than then, that awkward shuffling, homely- jockeys. During the month of December, I intend offering the whole of my well assorted Stock of DRY GOODS, at very low prices. My Goods ver-run by the honeysuckle. BY/W. H. H. MURRAY. once, 'If I ever get a good chance, when looking old Jack was thus suddenly 'Deacon Tubman,' said the parson, as E. M. Estey, Pharmacist reliable, and well worth inspection of close buyers. It is not my intention to retire from the Retail Trade, but as long that my Patients have always been benefitted that my Patients have always been b There is no such thing as a hopeless there ar'nt too many around, I'll go up transformed by the royalty of blood, of he clutched the rim of his tall hat, life. The soul could no more exist withare reliable, and well worth inspection of close buyers. (Continued.) (Continued.) 'Tell the folks that you won't be back In the turn of the road beyond the bride, and of speed given him by his against which, as the horse tore along, but hope than the body without breath. In the body without breath. as my Customers and Friends continue to support me as well as in the past, I shall do my best to supply them with the same reliable and seasonable Goods as heretofore. To my wholesale customers I shall till night,' called the deacon from the Dick had given him a hint of the horse's to magnificent spectacle of energetic a more stoutly, 'Deacon Tubman, do you sleigh, 'for this is New Year and we're history, and told him 'he could knock velocity. sleigh, for this is new fear and here history, and told hum 'he could knock velocity. going to make a day of it,' and he laugh-ed away as heartily as might be-so the deacon to take the starch out of them the deacon to take the starch out of them the deacon to take the starch out of them the deacon in reply, as, the spots out of 30,' and wickedly urged the deacon to take the starch out of them the deacon in reply, as, the spots out of them the deacon in reply, as, the spots out of a contract the starch out of them the deacon in reply, as, the spots out of them the deacon in reply, as, the deacon in reply, as, the spots out of the deacon in reply as, the spots out of the deacon in reply as, the spots out of the deacon in reply as, the spots out of the deacon in reply as, the spots out of the deacon in reply as, the spots out of the deacon in reply as, the spots out of the deacon in reply as,

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continue to supply Goods which they sell readily and make money on. Thanking all for their liberal patronge in the past and wishing a

continance of the same. Special Bargains in LADIES' JACKETS FOR DECEMBER. Special Bargains in DRESS GOODS FOR DECEMBER. Special Bargains in ULSTER CLOTHS FOR DECEMBER. Special Bargains in WOOL SHAWLS FOR DECEMBER. Special Bargains in WOOL HOODS, CLOUDS, &c., &c. Special Bargains in GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., &c. Special Bargains in MEN'S CLOTHS. Special Bargains in MEN'S SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR. pecial Bargains in all Departments, every article reduced in price for the month of December to cash purchasers. B. FAIREY.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.

Special Discounts on Parlor and Bedroom Furniture, this month **B.** FAIREY. Newcastle, Dec. 3, 1887.

Yours very truly, L. N. BOURQUE, M. D.

'That's all; that's all, parson,' an-

OPENING.

oman and Boy supplied Boots and Shoes in such a variety as to leave

to be desired.

made Clothing suitable

Newcastle.

heartily that the parson joined in the airy chaps some of these days. Such the few hairs in it streaming straight be with something like a reinsman's skill, hind, one ear pricked forward and the with something like a reinsman's skill, Ack your Druggist for Extey's Cod Liver Oil Cream. Take no other. Price 50c. perbottle, of 6 bottles for \$3,50. Prepared only by B.M. ESTEY, Pharmacist, Moncton, N. B. Sold in Newcastle by E. LEE STREET, Druggist. Dec. 17, 1887. Mex Y car's day is a lively day in Dec. 17, 1887. Mex Y car's day is a lively day in Mex Y car's day is a lively d

many country villages, and on this alashing along, until the deacon verily This was the very thing and the only A full minute went by during which he 'That's all; that's all, parson,' an-swered the deacon gayly, as he nudged him vigorously back; 'that's all we are, either of us,' and, laughing as merrily as either of us,' and, laughing as merrily as two boys, the two glided away in the sheigh.

worded it, 'there would be heaps of fun presented was so magnificent ; his action another burst of speed and put forth his you,' he said; 'I was waiting for you to Well, perhaps they didn't have fun that day—these two old boys that had werybody in town, and many who lived sweeping onward, that cheers and excla-energy and suddenness of movement that started out with the feeling that they were 'only 16,' and bound to make 'a day of it.' And they did make a day of it, in fact, and such a day as neither had belief forth were went the walk on either side was lined darkly helf of forth were beneficial to the foot of it, so that the walk on either side was lined darkly helf of forth were beneficial to the foot of the parson, while the walk on either side was lined darkly had for forty years. For first, they went to Bartlett's hill, where the boys and girls were coasting, and coasted with veritable home-stretch on a race day.

them for a full hour, and then it was discovered by a younger portion of his flock that the parson was not an old, stiff, solemn, surly poke, as they had thought, but a pleasant, good-natured, were ended, and at the precise moment.

The barest stump is beautiful when

MARK TWAIN AS A LECTURER

[New York Tribute.]

The last time I heard him lecture.

begin !'

Temperance.

CAN WHISKEY TALK.

"Mr. Jones," said little Johnny to that gentleman, who was making an



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es, Laste, &c. Eng made Tops to order,

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thought, but a pleasant, good-natured, kindly soul, who could take and give a joke and steer a sled as well as the sumart est boy in the crowd, and when it came ther than Bill Sykes himself, who could outthrow any boy in town, and roll up a bigger block to the new snow fort they were building than any three boys were building than any three boys among them. And how the parson en-joyed being a boy again. How exhilara-ting the slide down the steep hill; how invigorating the pure, cool air; how invigorating the pure, cool air; how pleasant the noise of the chatting and joking going on around him; how bright who was driving a trim looking in the noise of the chatting and the boys, who was driving a trim looking he struck the rear line, with no gap for old Jack and rallied the deacon on his joking going on around him; how bright bay, and who had crossed the line at the him to go through, something serious driving, and then everybody went home

Newcastle, Sept 26, 1887. ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants and what you do eat distresses
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and superticest the boys and girls looked with their rosy checks and sparkling eyes, and sweet the boys and girls looked with their rosy checks and sparkling eyes, and what you do eat distresses
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and sweet the boys and girls looked with their rosy checks and sparkling eyes, and how the old sparson's heart thrilled as they crowded around him when he
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TUUN toning up. You have no spretite, and what you do ext distresses of would go, and urged him when he ingluting,' as the boys said. 'Hillow, the cumbrous old sleigh behind him, bearing down on them at such a gait as they crowded around him when he diacon; ain't you going to shake out old intervention of the price of the solution of the price of the p

incidents of the day, and joked each the former fired off a volley of snow-balls is honor, and the latter waved their if don't know but what I will,' an-if don't know but what I will,' an-if don't know but what I will,' an-incidents of the day, and joked each other as merrily as two boys. Then Par-son Whitney told some reminiscences of the purpose he got. It is humping itself.' You are literally muffs and handkerchiefs after them. 'God bless them! God bless them! God bless them ! said the parson. 'They have lifted a load from my heart and taught the sweet-ness of life of youth and the wisdom of ness of life, of youth and the wisdom of Year's and a little extra fun won't hurt to manage-would take the hint and immore cheerful, and you feel and know that ev-ery fibre and tissue of thank God, no more.'

deacon, it'll do old shamble heels good to con intended he should, for he interpret-Now, old Jack was a horse of a great deal of character, and had a great his-life, and the parson needn't fear of being mation that his inexperienced driver was

tory, but of this none in that section, seandalized by any speed you'll get out getting over his flurry and beginning to save the little deacon, knew a word. of him either,' and the merry chaps haw- treat him as a horse ought to be treated shelves rattled and several of the theo-Dick Tubinan, the deacon's youngest, hawed as men and boys will, when every in a race, and that he could now, having logical volumes actually gaped with hor-

wildest and, we might add, favorite son, one is jolly and fun flows fast. one is jolly and fun flows fast. And so, with any amount of good-nahad purchased him of an impecunious But at last the stories were all told jockey, at the close of, to him, a disasjockey, at the close of, to him, a disas-trous campaign, that cleaned him com-pletely out and left him in a strange city, a thousand miles from home, with nothing but the horse, harness and sulky and a list of ν paid bills, that must be met before b could leave the scene of his disastres fortuncs. Under such the jokes all cracked, and the laughter his disastre s fortunes. Under such demurely in the midst of them. Carding, Spinning and Weaving done to circumstances it was that Dick Tubman But the horse was a knowing old fel. rder or on shares. Fleece Wool bought for Cash or taken in ex- ran across the horse, and partly out of low, and had 'scored' at too many races you now? that's a good fellow,' and many pity for its owner and partly out of ad-miration of the horse, whose failure to leisurely taken, and, indeed, he was a steadily at the reins.

win at the races was due more to his horse of independence, and of too even, But the horse misunderstood the dea- ed folly, for he said : "What a wild boy lack of condition and the bad manage- perhaps of too sluggish a temperament, con's calls as he had his pressure on the I was, and yet, I meant no wrong, and ma and me have all the shoes we want lack of condition and the bad manage-ment of his jockey then lack of speed, bought him off-hand, and, having no use for himself, shipped him as a present to the deacon, with whom he had now been the deacon, with whom he had now been the deacon, with whom he had now been the deacon be be had not be the hau four years, with no harder work than came up, his eye brightened, and with a and he interpreted his calls for him to sun, have faced westward so long that dearest to him. He is not content to go plowing out the good old man's corn in playful movement of his huge body, and stop as only so many encouragements the light of the morning shows dull the summer and jogging along the coun. without the least hint from the deacon, and signals for him to go ahead, and so, through the dim haze of memory. But down to the abyes alone, but must drag down with him innocent ones, and try roads on the deacop's errands. Hav- he swung himself and the cumbrous old with the memory of 100 races stirring happier than even the old days will be blight the only lives which they ing said thus much of the horse, perhaps sleigh into line, and began to straighten his blood—the crowd cheering him to the the young ones, I ween, when, following live. If you are the slave of such a hab echo—the steadying pull and encourage with the young ones, I ween, when, following it of this look to Christ who alone can echo-the steadying pull and encourag- atill westward, we suddenly come to the Now Jack was, as we have said, a ing cries of his driver in his ears, and his gates of the east and the morning once

horse of huge proportions, and needed only rival, the pacer, whirling along more; and there, in the dawn of a day He was, in sooth, an animal of most inique and extraordinary appearance. 'steadying'at the start, but the good dea- only a few rods ahead of him, the mons- which is cloudless and endless, we find TOMPHREY'S HONGOPATHIO MEDICINES, Etc. TOT PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS a Speciality teen hands in height and long in pro-and was, therefore, utterly unskilled in that half lifted the old sleigh from the and it no more forever, thank God. portion. He was also the reverse of the matter of driving, and so it came snow, let out another link, and, with

shapely in the fashion of his build, for about that old Jack was so confused at such a burst of speed as was never seen his head was long and bony and his hip the start that he made a most awkward in the village before, tore along after the bones sharp and protuberant ; his tail and wretched appearance in his effort to pacer at such a terrific pace that, within was what is known among horsemen as a get off, being all ' mixed up,' as the say. the distance of a dozen lengths, he lay

rat tail, being but scantily covered with ing is, so much so that the crowd roared lapped upon him, and the two were hair, and his neck was even more scanti- at his ungainly efforts and his flying riv- going it nose and nose.

ly supplied with a mane, while in als were twenty rods away before he even color he could easily have taken any got started. But at last he got his huge premium put up for homeliness being body in a straight line, and, leaving his or animal, who has, unexpectedly, develandgood. an ashen roan, mottled with flecks and miserable shuffle, squared away to his oped courage and capacity when engaged patches of divers hue. But his legs were work, and, with head and tail up, went in a struggle in which the odds are flat and corded like a racer's, his neck off at so slashing a gait that it fairly took against him? And why do we enter so A kind word costs you nothing, and section boss for the New York Central

a lamp placed beneath it, the liquid would burn with a blue flame. The blue flame which Forbes Winslow kindled shows the affinity of alcohol for the brain, and should be kept burning as a pillar of fire before tempted men. There

the deacon responded by narrating his hol to warm himself is like the man who experiences with a certain Deacon Jones' sets his house on fire and warms his watermelon patch when he was a boy, fingers by it as it burns.' Some think and over their tales and mulled cider there is nourishment in alcohol, but they laughed till they cried, and roared there is just as much nourishment in it. so lustily at the remembered frolics of as there is in the lash of the whip with their youthful days, that the old parson- which a horse is urged to his highest age rang, the books on the library speed.

Strong drink tells on the purse. It is just this steady leak out of the working man's resources, that causes most of the wretchedness of tenement house exis

by the glowing grate after the deacon with emotion that he could not speak .---had left him, musing of other days, and There was awkward silence, when the the happy, pleasant things that were in child, stauding upon the seat, uttered them, and many times he smiled, and the following words in a clear flute-like once laughed outright at some remember. voice⁻⁺ Once we didn't have as much bread as we wanted, but now we have a whole barrel of flour at our house, and

it of this, look to Christ who alone car

save you. The unusual spectacle of a Catholic priest acting as prosecutor was presented in the police court at Lawrence, Mass. which is cloudless and endless, we find bur lost youth and its loves, to lose them and it no more forever, thank God. DRAFTS ON THE BANK OF SENSE. The way to have a good credit is to reen out of debt

To be intelligent is to be honest, kind KILLED HER FOR DRINKING

BUFFALO, N. Y., December 25 .- Mrs hand into another man's pocket as your nose into another man's business. Patrick Brennan, South Division, cele-brated Christmas by filling up with whiskey, and when her husband, who is

turkey had not been cooked. Brennan and her husband then indu

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

You have as much right to put your

keep out of debt.

long and thin as a thoroughbred's, his the deacon's breath away, and caused the spiritedly into the contest, and lose our. the return of it may come at nestrils large, his cars sharply pointed crowd that had been hooting him to roar selves in the excitement of the monient ? when you need it most. and lively, while the white rings around their applause, while the parson grabbed Is it pride? Is it the comradeship of roughest bark covers the soundest tree ward found on the doorstep. She had his pedigree, with Arabian blood. A and the rim of his tall black het with the domitable in us that lave mathing and the rim of his tall black het with the domitable in us that lave mathing and the rim of his tall black het with the domitable in the rising of the roughest bark covers the soundest tree a black eye and her scull was crushed. his edigree, with Arabian blood. A and the rim of his tall black hat with the huge, bony, homely-looking horse he other. was, who drew the deacou and Miranda into the village on market days and Sunmade horses as they are, and gave them some was old Jack tairly lapped on the some was old days, with a loose, shambling gait, mak- such grandeur of appearance when in ac- pacer, whose driver was urging him along

ing altogether an appearance so homely tion, and put such an eagle-like spirit be- with reins and voice alike, and the con-

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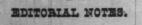
The Union Advocate.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JINUARY 4, 1888.

Established 1867.



The next regular meeting of this Club will be held on MON-DAY evening, January 9th, when reports of officers for past year will be presented and let the little ones tion of officers for next year proceeded with, A full atten-tance is requested. JOHN ROBINSON, Jr. Secretary. NO HARM DONE.



Mr. Chamberlain takes a sensible view in opposition is not always consulted con- camp. cerning the affairs of bis county, and that of commercial union. He told the newsthe government should seek its informapaper men who interviewed him in Ottawa yesterday that there were three tion and dispense its patronage through questions to which he desired to get clear other channels than the person sent to questions to which he desired to get clear and intelligible answers before he could express any decided opinion on commer-cial union. The first is, What is really meant by commercial union? the second in the private enterprises, and up-integrity of constitutional rights has is, Are the people of Canada in favor of it? and third, Are the majority of the citizens of the United States favorable to such a union. He added that during his visit to the United States he had not in the patronage that the Mackenzie govin the patronage that the Mackenzie gov-his visit to the United States he had not heard an intelligent man speak of the matter except in the sense that it would lead to annexation, and that he knew of no prominent American who knew of no prominent American who guite agrees with the conclusion that every intelligent Canadian must have at mig to the people. The public has had fightic ad avantage. However, the Ad-poince's new found devotion to the sance' namericans as a people have not yet begun to think seriously of commercial union

light to take away the chief pleasures and take hold of him and probably elect him. omforts of the human mind. Dr. Hall Such turned out to be the case, the Lib

childhood of the world, for they nourish long headed enough to see that if he concerning Mr. John Henderson, of the

control soft the human mind. Dr. Han start utilitation of the turnet due to be the data and the support has been one of the ablest defenders of certain religious beliefs which he thinks are essential to the happiness of the race. He mechanical arrangements for an the mechanical arrangement for an the Others call them superstitions. Pethaps Morrissy's "wing of the party" did not European edition of the N. York Herald, the last degree. They possess the pleas- attached, will be in the Liquor Inspec- sprung up between them during the Others call them superstitions. Perhaps they are to them, but the world extracts comfort from them, and it is well that they should remain. When Dr. Hall attempts to take away the Santa Claus superstition from the little ones he joins and the L. C. party. Hence, as before attempts to take away the Santa Claus superstition from the little ones he joins hands with Bob Ingerscll and other infi-dels in assaults upon the divine method of educating mankind. He is doing that for which he is condemning others, des-for which he is condemning others, des-

The Advance seems very much dis-

those who do not are often uncharitable ing his connection with the L. C. Club he

enough to refuse them to those who do. would not be their candidate for the va-

But they are necessary to the spiritual cancy in the Legislature, and he was

member has tendered his resignation for machinery and hurry of a New York He looked a magnificent man just pass-

St. John Letter. ST. JOHN, January 2, 1888.

there are hundreds of men in this city of St. John who, though they would patronize a rum shop, would never sign a

A Tribute to a Clergyman.

Curling. At the close of the sermon in the Press The shrick of the curlar was heard in Our St. John girls are I think the fair- petition to license one. Who is there byterian Church, Buctouche, on Christ- the land for the first time this season on bope, without which there is no progress. Those who style themselves infidels de-bad fallenout with Mr. Adamsthey would afterward worked with the late Mr. the land of social freedom, they have simply refusing to sign a patition to his last service among them previous to The ice was in good condition, and a caught sufficient of the sparkling dash grant his neighbor a license? Even those his entering upon his new pastoral good game was played. Following is

"Jack" Henderson, the old-time fore- of their American cousins to quicken who would be disposed to sign such a duties in connection with the Presbyte- the score:

dress and a purse of sixty dollars. Mr. Murray made an appropriate reply doe bis con-Jas. Mitchell, skip

Fraternal Visit:-

referring to the long period of his connection with the congregation; to the many changes which had taken place

of their good will on the eve of his de-

Mr. C. W. Weldon, M. P., will it is said, be compelled to go South for his half of Mrs. Murray, who also expressed health.

Speeches were also made by Messrs. Edgar and Tait of Chatham. The columns to set on one occasion it appeared next to impossible to get the forms to press. Five thousand ems in seven hours is considered a big day's work, and one man succeeded in reach-ing that forms to press. The thousand ems in the open black light top coat and soft is occasioning much surprised comment to jail for one year upon a charge of obtaining money under false pretences is occasioning much surprised comment to jail of Mr. Jas. P. Hannington of Shediac to jail for one year upon a charge of obtaining money under false pretences is occasioning much surprised comment two handsome silver napkin rings, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Warrep. The company separated at 12 o'clock after spending a very pleasant evening.

SANTA CLAUS.

Riviere du Loup en bas Queboc.

28 At a meeting of the club on Monday night Robert Ritchie and John Ferguson were selected as skips to attend the pouspiel at St. John.

Jas. Youmans Allan Ritchie John Ferguson Michael Adams, skip Those interested in curling should attend and watch this game.

since he first came among them. He thanked the people for this expression Personal.

The Victoria Weekly Colonist, among parture; assured them that this evening would ever be a green spot in his mem-ory, constrained them to be united and ory constrained them to be united and

Mr. Costigan, a Calgary lavyer, and son of Hon. John Costigan, minister of inland revenue, will shortly be mar-ried to Miss Ada Dowling, formerly of gave then kindly advice for future encouragement; thanked the people in be her appreciation of the good will shown. Fredericton but now of Calgary.

Alex. McKay, brother of Rev. Neil McKay, of Chatham, died at Balmor 1 Mills, Col., on the 26th of Dcc. Deceased was 60 years of age.

Rev. Samuel Russell was home on a visit to his friends in Newcastle last week. Mr. Russell is at present editing

a paper at Deseronto, Ont., with which he has been very successful. The Local Government has appointed T. H. Desbrisay registrar of births,

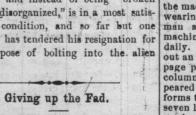
deaths and marriages for Glouces The Rev. Mr. Meikle, the well known

Holdfast Lodge of Good Templars paid evangelist, held impressive services in the Masonic Hall last night.

Presentation. visiting and other brothers was provid.

The Rev'd Wm. Aitken of Newcastle received a handsome set of furs on Christmas, from a number of the con-

On Friday evening last a return visit



ansuspecting to its support and help the average.

up and disorganized," is in a most satis-factory condition, and so far but one man accustomed to the labor-saving their minds.

Instructing Parisian Printers.

The Columbus Toiler has the following

Lugrin of Fredericton.

troying a superstition that gives pleasure because he has outgrown it himself. It would be more manly and more intelli-the well known style of the Ad-

The Advance seems very much dis-turbed because a representative who is in opposition is not always consulted con-cerning the affairs of bis county, and that

The Liberal press has come down a work, and one man succeeded in reach- the nat locate indic in according with here where Mr. Hannington is well

mercial men and the king of lumber and friends in this; he is not an annexation-

aside, but it must be remembered that plete. The St John Telegraph is among when will Fredericton be Satisfied. Second largest business in the country. deeply sensible they were of their great ed, an ode sung and the meeting adted States.—Ex. The mind cure is something new in the treatment of disease. In physics and physic alike it is revolutionary. It is physic alike it is revolu physic alike it is revolutionary. It is system not to strengthen a representative the most accommodating of all remedies. who has declared hostility to the policy of the government. To recognize each the *Telegraph* acknowledges its belief the *Telegraph* acknowledges its belief the transmission and him call. All the patient has to do is to believe that the cause of his suffering does not exist. Has he cause of his suffering does not exist. Has he cause of his suffering does not exist. Has he cause of his suffering does not exist. Has he cause of his suffering does not exist. Has he cause of his suffering does not has only to become convinced they are not and behold, they vanish. It is sim-ple and the cadager the following their exempts is logal to the suffering does not has only to become convinced they are not and behold, they vanish. It is sim-ple and the cadager the following their disloyally behind commer-attrial development of the country which and to endanger the following their disloyally behind commer-attrial development of the country which and to endanger the following their disloyally behind commer-attrial development of the country which and to endanger the following their disloyally behind commer-attrial development of the country which attrial develo ple and the wonder is that it was not thought of before. All that is wanted is faith as big as a carload of mustard seed, but that can be acquired by patience and but that can be acquired by patience a but that can be acquired by patience and a determination to make two and two add up a thousand. The mind cure, howof bodily infirmities. No one has yet safety, and for the protection of the new? Simply this, we want some reof bodily infirmities. No one has yet safety, and for the proctection of the had the hardihood to bring it into other affairs of life, though why it should not be applicable in business trouble as in stituted representatives in dealing with be applicable in business trouble as in stituted representatives in dealing with any other does not appear. There is the affairs of constituencies in opposition. This is no doubt what the *Telegraph* thought that by the heavy stumpage tax you go"? asked a quiet observant clerk any other does not appear. There is the analys of constituences in opposition. every probability, however, that it will This is the course that party politics com^{*} be seized upon by complaining humanity pels. It cannot be avoided. While the which it follows in the wake of the which it follows in the wake of the they are laying up treasures in the Celes-every probability, however, that is crushing out their chief industry they are laying up treasures in the Celes-every probability is a large city dry goods to get rid of everything that tends to an nor. This would appear from that be violated, there is no injury in fact to the pople. They do not suffer and they ing properties. It is the Queens County ing properties. It is the Queens County of, hence the following application of the sead to have resigned to reservent. We must be the following application of the sead to have resigned to reservent. The suffer and the the following application of the sead to have resigned to reservent. This for every is that we may be able to want the Birdle to response and to response and they serve it the sead and thave resigned to resigned to resigned to reserve the following application of the sead to have resigned to reserve that the sease. Our government has done all want the Birdle to response and to response to for the secure the sease. Our government has done all was not the sease of the govern with the sease and they sease of the govern ment, but in being load-monthed and the sease. Our government has done all was not the sease of the govern with the sease and they sease of the govern ment, but in being load-monthed and the sease. Our government has done all the sease of the develor of the develor of the sease and has a ready described : ""Now the hereat core said to have resigned his seat. But it was not Mr. Baird's to resign. It is Mr. King's. He has not resigned it. A new election has been ordered, but the con-stituency is not vacant. The vacancy doesn't vacate. 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The attempt of the Merchants' Bank to

By invitation, on Thursday, Dec. 29th.

a fraternal visit to Newcastle Division. An interesting programme of Music and Song, with addresses from a number of ed and a pleasant and sociable time

was enjoyed.

long become an integral part of the Uni- aside, but it must be remembered that commercial union ghost is almost com-

to get rid of everything that tends to an- principle of representation may seem to liberal-conservative policy. The gov- tial City at the other end of the Northern

sign. There has been no resignation.' This is good mind cure reasoning, and the Globe may be happy if it has enough

Queens from going to the polls in a few CATE, and claims there are no Grits in is to send missionaries over the border During the Christmas season many days and casting a majority of ballots for the return of Mr. Baird any more than fact that the Liberals are as often term-a willingness to trade. If the Liberals the other side of the province and sold was a certain patient prevented from ed Grits as Liberals, and when either undertake to do this they will show at at a fair price in the Miramichi market, death by cancer although he was firmly term is used it is understood to mean ment was imaginary. Facts are stub-berm there is used it is ont by any means confined to here two imaginary. Facts are stud-born things, and there is every probabil-ity they will remain so in spite of the it is not so. ity they will remain so in spite of the it is not so. mind cure theory.

Mistatements.

it, otherwise their efforts are nonsensi- to our children's children. cal and childish. Discussing the ques-

heard of his child's crime. We don't

We do not intend following the editor cease placing their country in the posi- to look after the market at their yery day, "and if I were to mention his name comfort the hearts of the sorrowing We do not intend following the editor Through his long and labored article, but the claus must go. He says that the belief in this personage has an immoral effect Adams and Mr. Motrissy quarrelled over in this personage has an immoral effect Adams and Mr. Morrissy quarrelled over upon children and that it is not right to matters of party administration," and This might at first be uppalatable to would open to our farmers, but these tructions not to visit us again."

your section, is one of the largest assur-wore white scarfs, and the thoughtful-and confectionery, and shortly after it work and lead me to devote myself with still greater zeal and faithfulness to my ance companies in Cauada and does the ness of their demeanors evidenced how o'clock the closing address was deliverduti

"When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And God says the school is dismissed, Let the little ones gather around me And bid me good night and be kissed." ROBERT C. TAMBES,

Pres. M. C. L. Rivisre du Loup, Dec. 31, 1887.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.; DEC. 27, '87. I learned that her mother lived in a To Miss N. Robinson, W. Patriarch, Masonic. Sheffleld Street hovel. These shop (on behalf of C'ton Div. No. 300.)

the Globe may be happy if it has enough superstitions faith to believe it is correct, The Advance objects to the word Grit tion in Canadian territory is now of the superstition faith to believe it is correct, The Advance objects to the word Grit the Things that are Near. learn what their children's love of finery of Divine Providence, and an illustration ensuing year : of the universal truth, that death comes

W. M.-W. W. McLellan, to all. Resolved :- That we offer these expres S. W.—John Cassidy, J. W.—C. E. Fish,

dine's Hotel and sat down to a bountiful reciprocity between the two c ceive the little ones with a superstition. the other that "a few prominent mem- them, because it would be going back "good things," should they ever be structions not to visit us again." Where the immorality comes in it is dif-ficult to disceru. A man must have his with Mr. Adams and succeeded in the declared policy of the present gov. producers who are not able to supply cense? Must I bear the scoff and resupper where a pleasant evening was A meeting of the Fishermen's Association will be held in Chatham next Fri-and responded to: By E. Lee Street, spent. The following toasts were given fcult to disceru. A man must have his with Mr. Adams and succeedel in the declared policy of the present gov- producers who are not able to supply conser share row and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day, when a delegation will probably is been and the day. We we worshipful Masters and War-Officers Elected. day, when a delegation will probably "New Worshipful Masters and War- On Tuesday evening. Decemb eyes very wide open for sin if he can de-tect any injury to a child for believing in Santa Claus. But why object to it others published in the Advance on sevthings will be added unto them. Com. led to suc two thirds of the restances in smelt fishing grievance and to endeavor my district for permission to sell rum to secure a change in the recent regula-to secure a change in the recent regula-Street, C. S. Ramsay and Dr. Fish. mercial union at the present stage would be biting off more than our farm-ers could comfortably chew, and with a great danger of strangulation. my district for permission to seil rum their tastes to pay for the license? These are some of the questions which the increased license enactment, and has thereby shown a desire to first hear and of the company. The repast pro-man of the company. The repast pro-L., No 47, for the ensuing year: W. M.--Bro. Wm. Robinson. tions have been the swaddling clothes of truth in them, being base falsehoods, and the pap nourishment of the race. It told for a purpose. Mr. Morrissy was New Year's. Treas .- Bro. W. R. Robins Secy .- Bro. D. Morrison F. Secy.-Bro. W. J. Miller. Chap.-Bro. Daniel McGruar. L.-Bro. E. O'Donnell Ino. Norton. H. Copp. Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

With best wishes for your best welfare, l am, yours sincerely,

WM. AITKEN. The Manse, Newcastle; Dec. 26, '87.

liar impressiveness and will hardly be forgotten by those who witnessed it.
Very deep sympathy is felt for the bereaved family, who already had passed through much affliction since their connection with Riviere du Loup.
At the in memoriam meeting of the League last evening resolutions were its passed placing on record the association's great sorrow and loss occasioned by the death of their devoted secretary, together with expressions of sincere
It consists of a light wooden frame-work action. A letter from a young man in Marinette the buckets on a grain elevator. The chest or case is placed on one of these tables and is evening resolutions were passed placing on record the association's great sorrow and loss occasioned by the death of their devoted secretary.
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There are many worse places than Miramichi. These work of four, and in farmichi.
There are many worse places than Miramichi.
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This invention of Mr. Russell's will been covered up with ice, it being work a revolution in the stevedore busi-ness, and will render the C. P. R. steam-thought that the melting of the ice, drop ers less dependent on the caprices of laborers. He expects to have a machine them alive. But when they had got laborers. He expects to have a inscribe in running order by Feb. 1st. There is no doubt that by means of this inven-tion a steamer can be unloaded with less than half the labor now required and in one quarter of the time. the were all found to be frozen. A new essay is to be made next spring. Now with us, when school boys want to keep a lob-ster alive for a few days they put it into

a box filled with salt water an etc., and they give it to eat what it gen erally eats, and they generally succeed But then our sch cientists nor specialists.

Trade with the United States.

Hon. Peter Mitchell and Mr. J. B. Snowball, who attended the Boston merchants' bauquet, have returned. They say opinion is divided in Boston on the question of commercial union. Being asked about the feeling in New Brunswick, the ex-member for North-umberland, said the people had not com-menced to think about it there, bat he believed Nova Scotia wanted unrestricted trade with the States. Mr. Mitchel is of the opinion that the question will certainly be brought before Congress again and he had no doubt that ultimate Congress ly something in the shape of comp

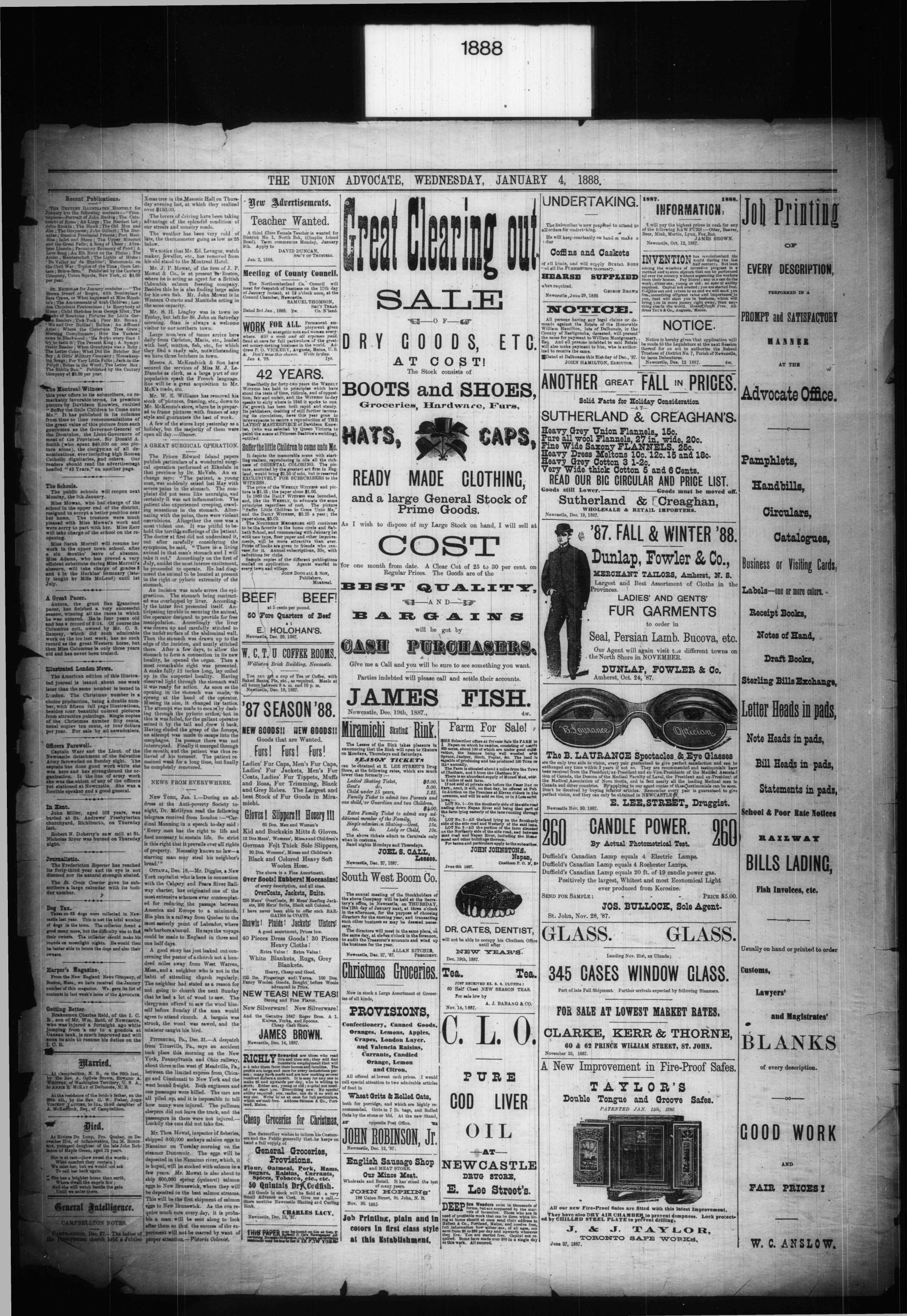
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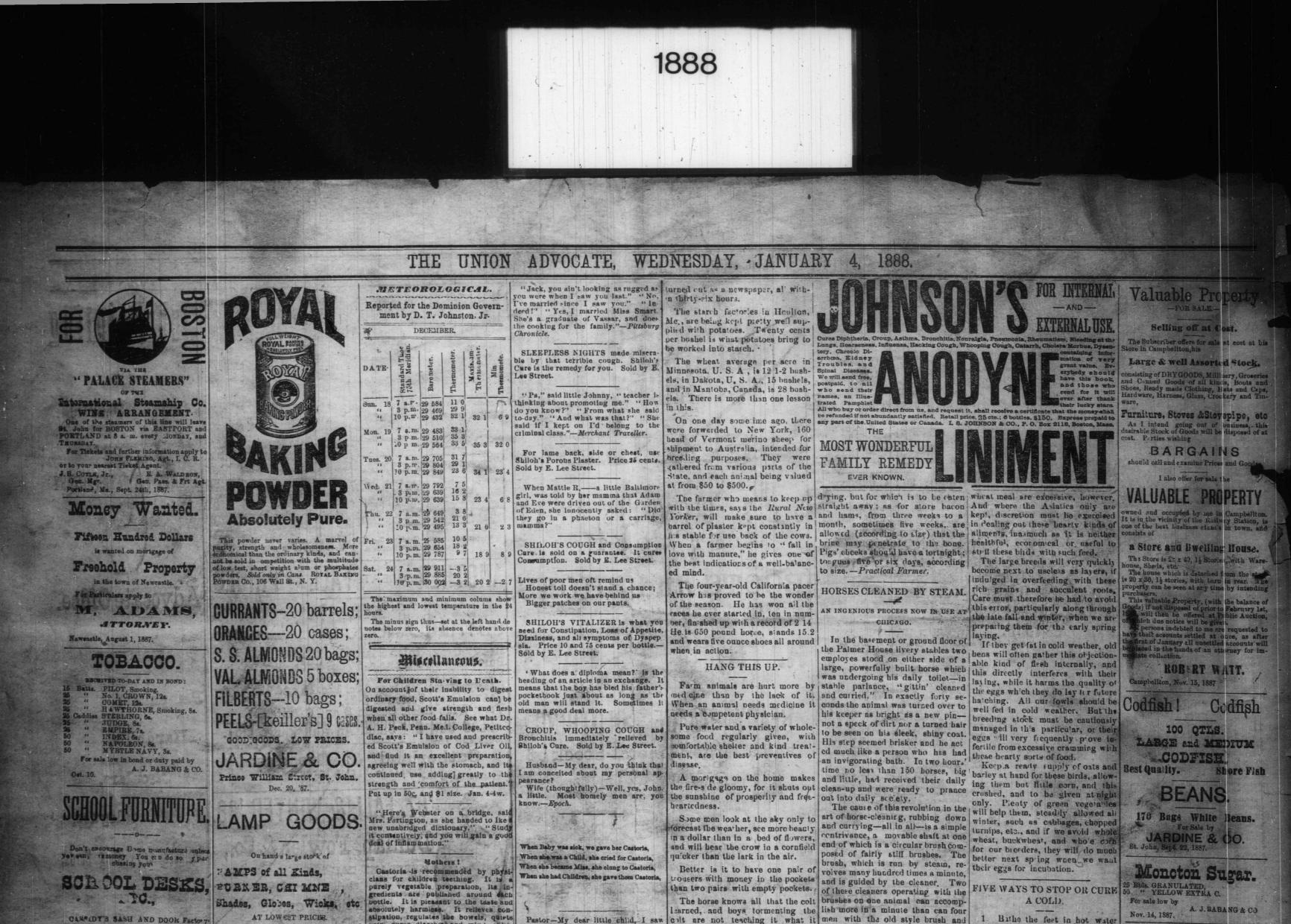
Tyler-Chas. Maltby. After the meeting, upon the invitation of Mr. W. W. McLellan, a number of

the brethren repaired to Mr. John Jar-

Treas .- Daniel McGruar, Sec.-Jas. O. Fish, Chap.-Rev. T. W. Johnstone, S. D.-R. L. Maltby, J. D.-John Robinson, Jr., D. of C.-E. Lee Street, S. S.-Frank Parks, J. S.-Daniel Curry, I. G.-Samuel Russell,

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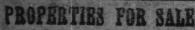
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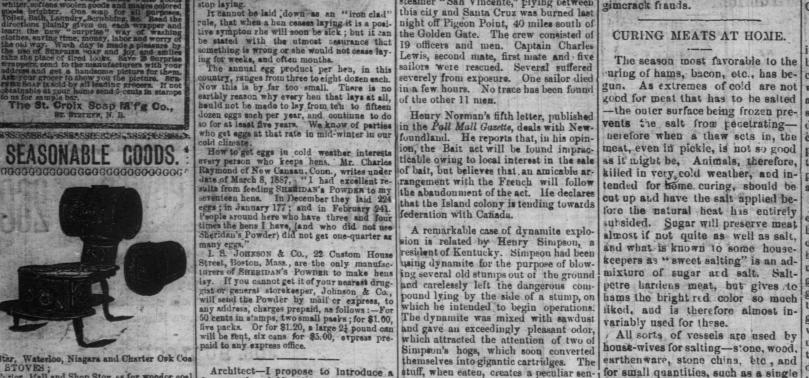
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NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

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ight off Pigeon Point, 40 miles south of the Golden Gate. The crew consisted of

19 officers and men. Captain Charles

Lewis, second mate, first mate and five

sailors were rescued. Several suffered

severely from exposure. One sailor died in a few hours. No trace has been found

Henry Norman's fifth letter, published in the Pall Mall Gazette, deals with New-

undland. He reports that, in his opin

Simpson's hogs, which soon converted

ferred to a committee.

of the other 11 men.

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something of an antiquary, isn't he?" asked a caller of Mrs. Sneggs. "No, I don't think he is," was the reply. "I don't think he can tell one kind of an

The horse knows all that the colt brushes on one animal can accompsarned, and boys tormenting the lish more in a minute than can four colt are not teaching it what it men with the old style brush and curry comb in twenty minutes. should know.

and was cone. Hap-hazard got up hair fly in all directions, and it only 2. Bathe the face in very hot at 4 in the morning, hurried all day needs a second "going-over" to have water every five minutes for an hour and wes doing the chores at half-past 9 at night. Hecas a second going-over to have the animal in such a condition that a glove would not be soiled in rab-water every three hours. Job had much patience, yet it was bing over the hide. At first the

fortunate for him that he did not horse appears frightened at the noise 5. Take four hou to fin fences with a neighbor who kept of the revolving shafts, but as soon cise in the open air. as he feels the touch of the brash he Summer coids are the worst of all reachy stock.

At the annual meeting of the Maine State Grange, on Wednesday, Edward Wiggin, of Presque Isle, in behalf of the Aroostook Pomona Grange, introduced resolutions passed by that body, asking Congress to repeal the law allowing the products of Maine forests to be floated down the St John river manufactured edges up closer to the cleaner and colds oftentimes, as it is then very The man who fills his icc-bouse The man who fills his icc-house provides himself with a conservator of health and a servant of pleasure. The harder the pressure on the brush the harder will be the rubbing, of the harder will be the rubbing, of course, and when the sensation be-comes uncomfortable the horse anough to sflord fine picking for Bo-ters are easily informed how hard a the minan ost swindlers and patent SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22-The freight hemian oat swindlers and patent rubbing the animal will stand.- Chicago Aews.

CURING MEATS AT HOME. A f w carro's given to horses durng tre winter months are relished. The season most favorable to the by them as much as apples are by uring of hams, bacon, etc., has be- children. A few cut up and mixed gun. As extremes of cold are not with the cut feed give an appetite good for meat that has to he saited and are admirable for keeping the -the outer surface being frozen pre- stomach in tone and assisting in the vents the salt from receivating- digestion of other food. They are nerefore when a thaw sets in, the considered equal in nourishment. foundiand. He reports that, in its opin-ion, the Bait act will be found imprac-ticable owing to local interest in the sale of bait, but believes that, an amicable ar-rangement with the French will follow the declarge cut up and have the salt applied be-

that the Island colony is tending towards fore the natural heat has entirely deven necessary thing in the care of a subsided. Sugar will preserve meat almost if not quite as well as salt, and what is known to some househarmful thing, when injudiciously kcepers as "sweet salting" is an admixture of sugar and salt. Salt- used. As soon as the weather bepetre hardens meat, but gives to gibs to get a little cool many men get out the blacket, and as soon as the horse is stopped on the street on goes the blanket. Now unless the weather is cold the finimal will sweat under the covering, and when it is 1825. Established Oct. 1, 1825. house-wives for salting-stone, wood,

taken off ten chances to one if it hemselves into gigantic cartridges. The earthen ware, stone chins, etc, and Architect-I propose to introduce a stuff, when eaten, creates a peculiar sen-few panels of Moorish fret-work into the stair gallery, so as to-Cilent-Sh-s-s-sol Mr. Lewis; for mercy sake, don't doit. I married a piece of Ameri-can fret-work 1 does not get a cold. Be sparing in

was always considered dangerous, as contained in the rations consumed. it was likely to be acted upon by the It is, therefore, a very rich fertilizer, mendous explosion followed, and after the clearing away of the smoke and dust, the hog was found only in detachments, jected to on the same grounds, but, able form, and for that reason is exbrine, and therefore affect the meat, as experience has shown. It is esjected to on the same grounds, but, able form, and for that reason is exus a matter of fact, the glaze is now cellent for use as a starter in the hill

so good that it takes very strong for corn and potatoes. chemicals to act on it. Whatever the vessel it should be protected by a wooden lid, to keep the brine free from dust, also to exclude flies, which will sometimes attack the meat The manufacture of false teeth

in spite of salt. Meat brought in for salting should and they can do anything now in be freed from everything unwholesome, such as blood, veins, etc., and, human. amined for what old housekeepers It is now time to think about

The breathing apparatus must be kept call "kernels," these being little warm wa'er for cows. The American healthy and clear of all obstructions and hard lumps which sometimes appear Stockman says give the cow warm offensive matter. Otherwise there is here and there from various causes, water every day and she will repay a bruise while the animal is alive you by giving a quarter more milk causing it for one thing. These than she will give on cold water.

must all be removed with a knife, An experienced dairyman says he and the cavities filled with salt. Pork should always be laid in salt with the rind downwards, and, if many pieces are lying down on each look to the balance of the year for other they should be reversed every profits, than to shack up on food, day if the weather be at all close, even with dry cows. the upper being put at the bottom

and vice versa. There are two methods of salting POULTRY IN WINTER. meat in general use, dry salting and ;

A COLD. 1. Bithe the feet in hot water

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